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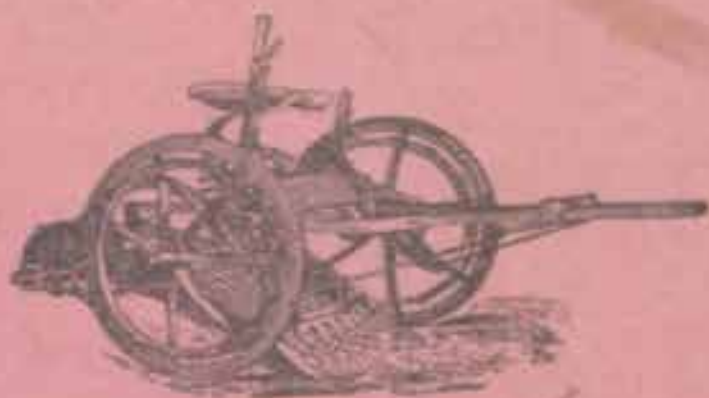
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mark built that conveyed no sense of its character or proportions; and certainly the entrance had not prepared me for the this room that I was so lost in c not hear a door respectful, mou's nounced: "There's I folk small table wa "This refectory side of t his own the main to finish t He would handsome more. B it compl "Yes, He br produce authent "I tr It's yo, say it, I likee me with custome ers shee table; t able, ar crackl had c ness + in - ed ne- appoi own e alone, of the AND NOTIONS, stole ov I was : grandfa thing he ed by terest there - vation air of decora said i- or ev tion Dies had r- fied an- acter, known had ask I, that in Bates within r out my it half- window be of bullet whi. d love lead, struck the opposite wall and flattened and marred, on the table under my hand.

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He gravely bade me good night, and I followed him to the outer door and watched his departing figure, lighted by a single candle, as he had produced from his pocket. I sto- his step as far permit hear bolts. painful I op- used I had c folding ing th- and of father. the lit- never b and a n stirred- ous lnt- father- and g- my fat- ways in father's transgen- own acts.

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I looked o- night October morning w- me of Isola- tion. 7- windows. many colors the b- panion startling corduroy ready f- low.

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However, on one side toward the lake was a fair meadow, and just beyond it a water-tower, and just beyond that a west dividing wall; and still beyond that the out-haul's trip

This I threw in to reassure myself other than for his information. It was just as well, I reflected, to assert a little authority, even though the fellow undoubtedly represented "making and receiving"

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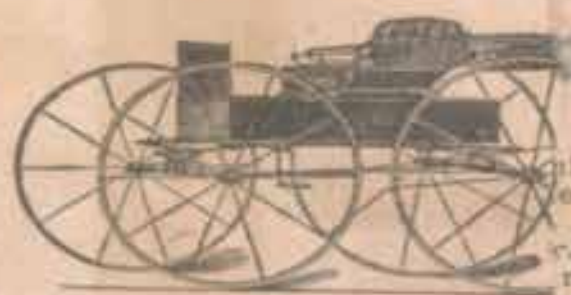
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"Quite so, Mr. Glenarm." "I'm a student, you know, and all I want to be left along."

"Good morning," I said. "Any ducks about?"

He paused, nodded and fell into step with me.

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...Not to write to me or to Sister Theresa! interrupted the girl contemptuously. "What a clever man he is!"

"That, sir, was another of the dead master's ideas. He remarked to me once that it was just as well to have a dungeon in a well-appointed house. In an antique collector's house his dead master's ideas were not discarded. I filled with odd designs which I could describe to you with a copy of John M. further details beyond be whims she to gratify. I returned to the library, and very tedious dull work fluences. I said that I a day or so'clock, as liberate prison. which I now it v escape in. Bates w rough pil house. I pressed n an ideal. "Well, me freeze be enoug winter?" "Yes, more of always p We only summer. bad, sir." "Oh, hic the best full of yo! I turne in the me pumped w frame wa but mat work lay on throu spected pretend! my visit (Horses, oungin; line or dasts) blank seat up on the f... the Nava es gave further color to the place. I followed the pebbly shore to the stone... the line of the wall I observed, character here as... beside it, re- state, in some 'nts

"And how uncleanly I am!" said the clergyman, laughing. "Well, I thank you for giving me the opportunity to present his message."

She smiled, nodded and turned toward the school after for a few away soberly to young fellow

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She had approached silently and was enjoying I felt sure, my being taken unawares

I had snatched off my cap and stood waiting beside the canoe, feeling I must admit a trifle guilty at being caught in the unwarrantable inspection of another person's property. "But in the morning—by the way!"

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The chaplain doesn't smoke, I suppose. "Not in chapel," I believe it isn't done. And we rarely see him elsewhere." She had a look with the paddle so far, but now she turned her eyes and drew the blade for a long "But in the morning—by the way!" I hate to be startled like that, but the water started with a ripple as if by magic after her. Suddenly the boat came behind the line of cottages, swayed over and rippled the surface of the lake. I watched its flight until it caught her canoe and I marked the slimy craft's quick response, as the shaken waters bore her alert figure upward on the swell, her blade still maintaining its regular dip, until she disappeared behind a little peninsula that made a harbor for the school of trout. The red-tailed hawk seemed at last to merge in the red sky, and I turned to my canoe and paddled cheerfully home.

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"I should... and—I really... at all! It's against the... encourage smoking."

CHAPTER VII.

I was so thoroughly angry with myself that after sitting on the shores for an hour in the dark...

just got home and stopped the moon had risen. I know where to look for a country."

He began lighting the usual deliberation. It's a trifle early, I think. I should show you Glenarm."

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between her and the chaplain I forgot the shot through the window; I forgot Bates and the interest my room possessed for him and his unknown accomplice; but the "an distrust and contempt I had seen beh" the "in" by my clownish "increasingly." "my cap"

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"Thank you, no," I snapped.
"Suit yourself, Mr. Glenarm." He
seemed to like my name and gave it a
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"Morgan, you're an infernal black-
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I had given no thought to Sister Theresa since coming to Glenarm. She had derived her knowledge of me from my grandfather, and, such being the case, she would naturally look upon me as a blackguard and menace to the peace of the neighborhood. I had, therefore, kept rigidly to my own side of the stone wall. A suspicion crossed my mind, marshaling a host of doubts and questions that had lurked there since my first night at Glenarm.

"Bates!"

He was moving toward the door with his characteristic slow step.

"If your friend Morgan, or any one else, should shoot me, or if I should tumble into the lake, or otherwise end my earthly career—Bates!"

His eyes had slipped from mine to the window and I spoke his name sharply.

"Yes, Mr. Glenarm."

"Then Sister Theresa's niece would get this property and everything else that belonged to Mr. Glenarm."

"That's my understanding of the matter, sir."

"Morgan, the caretaker, has tried to kill me twice since I came here. He fired at me through the window the night I came.—Bates!"

I waited for his eyes to meet mine again. His hands opened and shut several times, and alarm and fear convulsed his face for a moment.

"Bates, I'm trying my best to think well of you; but I want you to understand"—I smote the table with my clenched hand—"that if these women, or your employer, Mr. Pickering, or that damned hound, Morgan, or you—damn

you, I don't know who or what you are!—think you can scare me away from here, you've waked up the wrong man, and I'll tell you another thing,—and you may repeat it to your school-teachers and to Mr. Pickering, who pays you, and to Morgan, who somebody has hired to kill me,—that I'm going to keep my faith with my dead grandfather, and that when I've spent my year here and done what that old man wished me to do, I'll give them this house and every acre of ground and every damned dollar the estate carries with it. And now one other thing! I suppose there's a sheriff or some kind of a constable with jurisdiction over this place, and I could have the whole lot of you put in jail for conspiracy, but I'm going to stand out against you alone,—do you understand me, you hypocrite, you stupid, sinking spy? Answer me, quick, before I throw you out of the room!"

I had worked myself into a great passion and fairly roared my challenge, pounding the table in my rage.

"Yes, sir; I quite understand you, sir. But I'm afraid, sir—"

"Of course you're afraid!" I shouted, enraged anew by his halting speech. "You have every reason in the world to be afraid. You've probably heard that I'm a bad lot and a worthless adventurer; but you can tell Sister Theresa or Pickering or anybody you please that I'm ten times as bad as I've been painted. Now clear out of here!"

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He left the room without looking at me again. During the morning I walked through the house several times to make sure...

I know what critics say. We knock over her in earth, scape, great white. A few follow me. The shoe is a few lines. My sister remembered that at Tech I had collected diverse memorabilia from school-girl acquaintances, and here I was beginning a new series with a string of beads and an overshoe!

My eyes are on the wall to school-hunt. I don't know.

He fell at joint. No, the robber line parades in my house. The student says. I saw her hands were thrust into her pockets. She was evidently enjoying the soft mingling of

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sorry not to establish a more neighborly feeling with St. Agatha's. The stone wall may seem formidable, but it's not of my building. I must open the gate. That wall's a trifle steep for climbing."

I was amusing myself with the idea that my identity was a dark mystery to her. I had read English novels in which the young lord of the manor is always mistaken for the gamekeeper's son by the pretty daughter of the curate who has come home from school to be the belle of the county. But my lady of the red tam-o'-shanter was not a creature of illusions.

"It serves a very good purpose—the wall, I mean—Mr. Glenarm."

She was walking down the steps and I followed. I am not a man to suffer a lost school girl to cross my lands unattended in a snow storm; and the piazza of a boat house is not, I submit, a pleasant loafing place on a winter day. She marched before me, her hands in her pockets—I liked her particularly that way—with an easy swing and a light and certain step. Her remark about the wall did not encourage further conversation and I fell back upon the poets:

"Stone walls do not a prison make,
Nor iron bars a cage."

I quoted. Quoting poetry in a snow storm while you stumble through a woodland behind a girl who shows no interest in either your prose or your rhymes has its embarrassments, particularly when you are breathing a trifle hard from the swift pace your auditor is leading you.

"I have heard that before," she said, half turning her face, then laughing as she hastened on.

Her brilliant cheeks were a delight to the eye. The snow swirled about her, whitened the crown of her red cap and clung to her shoulders. Have you ever seen snow-crystals gleam, break, dissolve in fair, soft, storm-blown hair? Do you know how a man will pledge his soul that a particular flake will never fade, never cease to rest upon a

certain flying strand over a girlish temple? And he loses—his heart and his wager—in a breath! If you fail to understand these things, and are furthermore unfamiliar with the fact that the color in the cheeks of a girl walks abroad in a driving snowstorm marks the favor of Heaven itself, I waste time, and you will do me wrong at the door of another inn.

"I'd rather missed you," I said; "and, really, I should have been over to apologize if I hadn't been afraid."

"Sister Theresa is rather fierce," she declared. "And we're not allowed to receive gentlemen callers,—it says so in the catalogue."

"So I imagine. I trust Sister Theresa is improving."

"Yes; thank you."
"And Miss Devereux,—she is quite well, I hope?"

She turned her head as though to listen more carefully, and her step slackened for a moment; then she hurried blithely forward.

"Oh, she's always well, I believe."

"You know her of course."

"Oh, rather! She gives us music lessons."

"So Miss Devereux is the music-teacher, is she? Should you call her a popular teacher?"

"The girls call her"—she seemed moved to mirth by the recollection—"Miss Prim and Prosy."

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his revolver flashed and roared overhead, the flame of it so that it blinded me. I fell forward

I glanced at the book he was reading. It was a volume of Shakespeare's comedies, open at the first scene of the last act of The Winter's Tale. "Quite a pretty bit of work that, I should say," he remarked. "It was one of my late master's favorites." "Go to the devil!" I bawled at him, and went down to my room and slammed the door in rage and chagrin.

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An unnecessary apology! The note was of the best quality. At the top of the page "St. Agatha's, Anna" was embossed in purple. It was the first note I had received from a girl for a long time, and it gave me a great emotion. One day I had seen beyond the valley, it was possible to see the hills of the valley.

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"It was a fine storm; I got a great day out of it," I said. "An Indiana snow storm is something I have never experienced before."

"This is my second winter. I came out here because I wished to do some reading, and thought I'd rather do it alone than in a university."

"Studious habits are rather forced on one out here, I should say. In my own case my course of reading is all cut out for me."

He ran his eyes over the room. "The Glenarm collection is famous,—the best in the country, easily. Mr. Glenarm, your grandfather, was certainly an enthusiast. I met him several times; he was a trifle hard to meet"—and the clergyman smiled.

I felt rather uncomfortable, assuming that he probably knew I was undergoing discipline, and why my grandfather had so ordained it. The Reverend Paul Stoddard was so simple, unaffected and manly a fellow that I shrank from the thought that I must appear to him an ungrateful blackguard whom my grandfather had marked with obloquy.

"My grandfather had his whims; but he was a fine, generous-hearted old gentleman," I said.

"Yes; in my few interviews with him he surprised me by the range of his knowledge. He was quite able to instruct me in certain curious branches of church history that had appealed to him."

"You were here when he built the house, I suppose?"

My visitor laughed cheerfully. "I was on my side of the barricade for a part of the time. You know there was a great deal of mystery about the building of this house. The country

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folk hereabouts can't quite get over it. They have a superstition that there's treasure buried somewhere on the place. You see, Mr. Glenary wouldn't employ any local labor. The work was done by men he brought from afar—none of them, the villagers say, could speak English. They were all Greeks or Italians.

"I have heard something of the kind," I remarked, feeling that here was a man who with a little cultivation might help me to solve some of my riddles.

"You haven't been on our side of the wall yet? Well, I promise not to molest your hidden treasure if you'll be neighborly."

"I fear there's a big joke involved in the hidden treasure," I replied. "I'm so busy staying at home to guard it that I have no time for social recreation."

He looked at me quickly to see whether I was joking. His eyes were steady and earnest. The Reverend Paul Stoddard impressed me more and more agreeably. There was a suggestion of a quiet strength about him that drew me to him.

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found it empty. Very likely he was on road with his friend and fellow conspirator, the caretaker, and I turned with rage and disappointment. I was thoroughly tired, so tired, on days when I had beaten my way through tropical jungles without food or water, but I wished, in my impotent anger against I knew what agencies, to punish myself, to induce an utter weariness that would drag me exhausted to bed. The snow in the highway was well beaten down and I swung off countryward past St. Anatha's. A gray mist hung over the fields in whirling clouds, breaking away occasionally and showing the throbbing winter stars. The walk and my interest in the alternation of star-lighted and mist-wrapped landscape won me to a better state of mind, and after tramping a couple of miles, I set out for home. Several times on my tramp I had caught myself just the air of a majestic old man, smiling, remembering my old friend Olivia. She was of her turned the wish she. At risk and was. Son in. Miss to. the. I. gro. cryp. op. ill. can. turd. I. collie. I wait between path th chapel. He stro an air dress The n not a stole veier. of it. it's. man. "N book. "H. "I ac. "Wet. must. and the a moss a hole alone. "I'll. "Don't be deceived by cheap imitations. The best is always the most economical. In it, H. sleek, co. particula. In More. shot himself accidentally. bring petulant.

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Keep an eye on Morgan," said Pickering.
"Certainly, sir."
"and be careful what you write or write."
"I mind those points, sir. But I'd say
if you please, sir."
"Well?" demanded Pickering impatiently.
"That you should call at the house. It
did look rather strange to the young
man if you'd come here and not see
I haven't the slightest errand with him,
besides. I haven't time. If he learns
I've been here you may say that my
was with Sister Theresa and that
stayed very much not having an oppor-
to call on him."
Irony of this was not lost on Bates.
He chuckled softly. He came out into the
and turned away toward the Glenarm.
Pickering passed me, so near that I
have put out my hand and touched

him, and in a moment I heard the carriage
drive off rapidly toward the village.
I heard Bates running home over the
snow and listened to the clatter of the vil-
- AT - age hack as it bore Pickering back to An-
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Then out of the depths of the chapel
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seemed, on dazed I stood—some one came
tively toward me, some one, light of foot
was woman, ran down the walk a little
into the fog and paused
an exclamation broke from me.
"Eavesdropping for two!"—it was the
voice of Olivia. "I'd take pretty good care
I myself if I were you, Squire Glenarm,
good night!"
"Good-by!" I faltered, as she sped away
to the mist toward the school

CHAPTER XIV.

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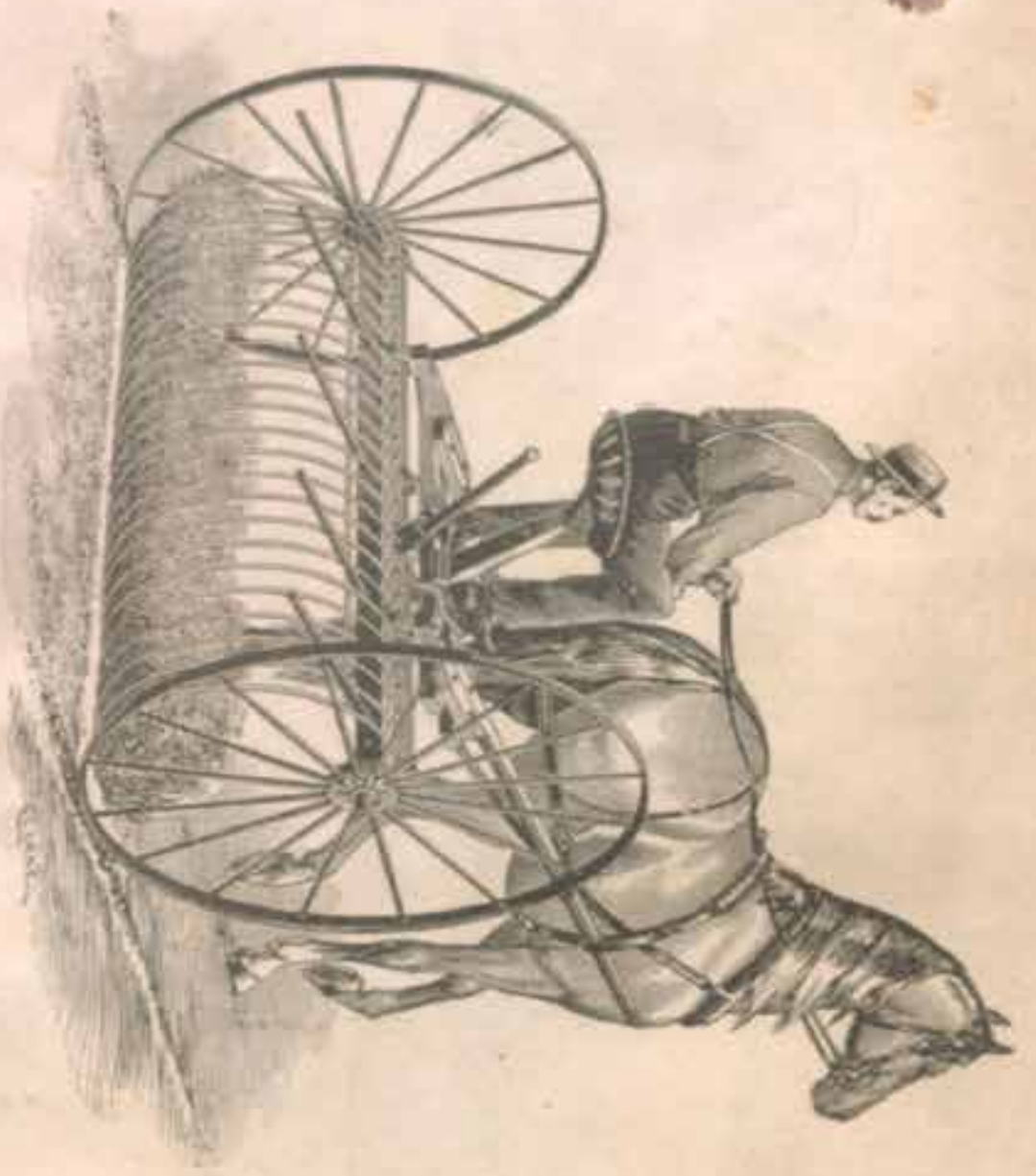
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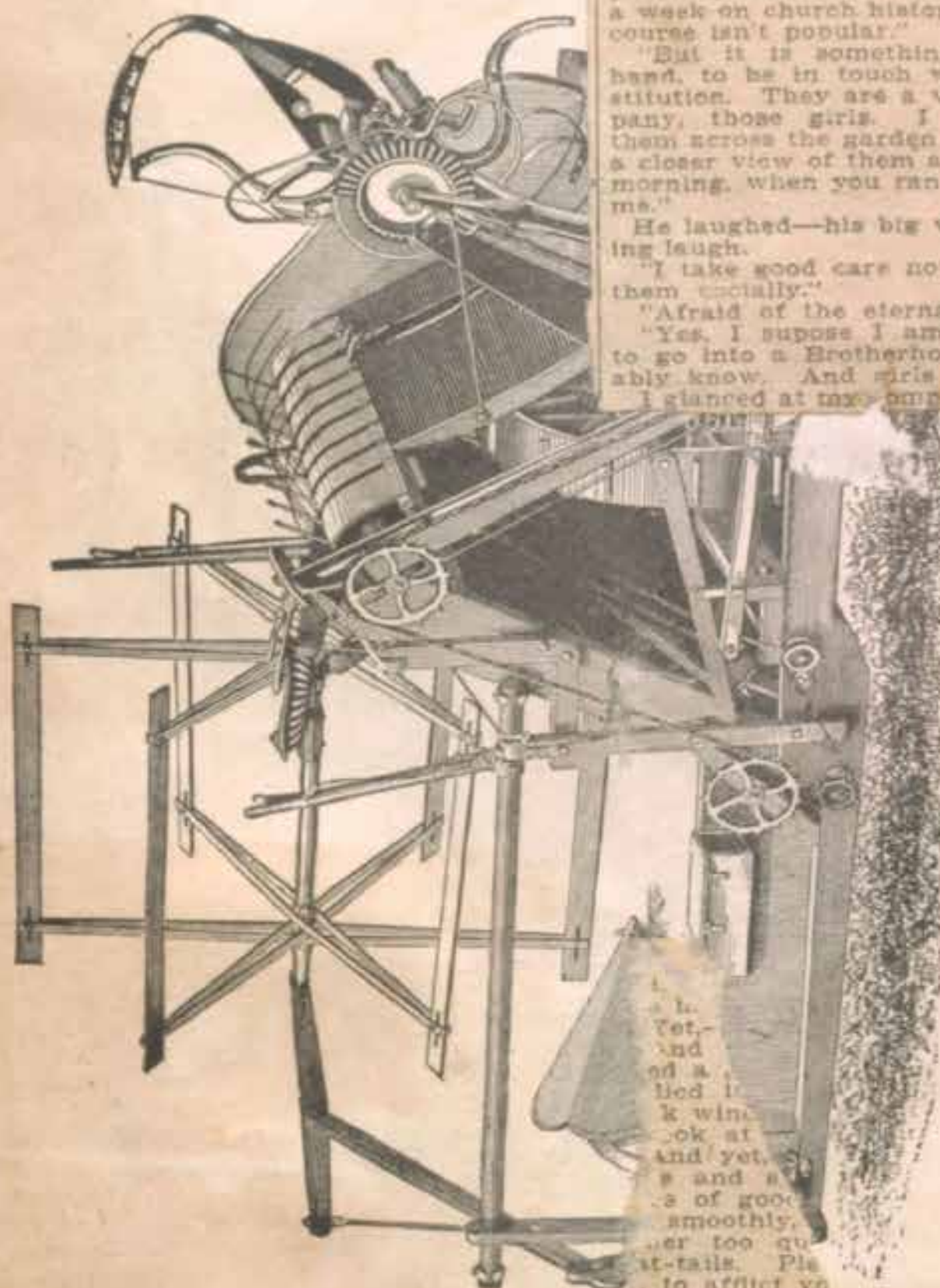
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ed a man whose given name was Ethelbert,—a decent enough name and one that you might imagine would appeal to Mr. Glenarm; but he rejected him because the name might too easily be cut down to Ethel, a name which, he said, was very distasteful to him.

"That is characteristic. The dear old gentleman!" I exclaimed with real feeling.

"But he reckoned without his host," Stoddard continued. "The young ladies, I have lately learned, call me Pauline, as a mark of regard or otherwise,—probably otherwise. I give two lectures a week on church history, and I fear my course isn't popular."

"But it is something, on the other hand, to be in touch with such an institution. They are a very sightly company, those girls. I enjoy watching them across the garden wall. And I had a closer view of them at the station this morning, when you ran off and deserted me."

He laughed—his big wholesome cheering laugh.

"I take good care not to see much of them socially."

"Afraid of the eternal feminine?"

"Yes, I suppose I am. I'm preparing to go into a Brotherhood, as you probably know. And girls are distracting."

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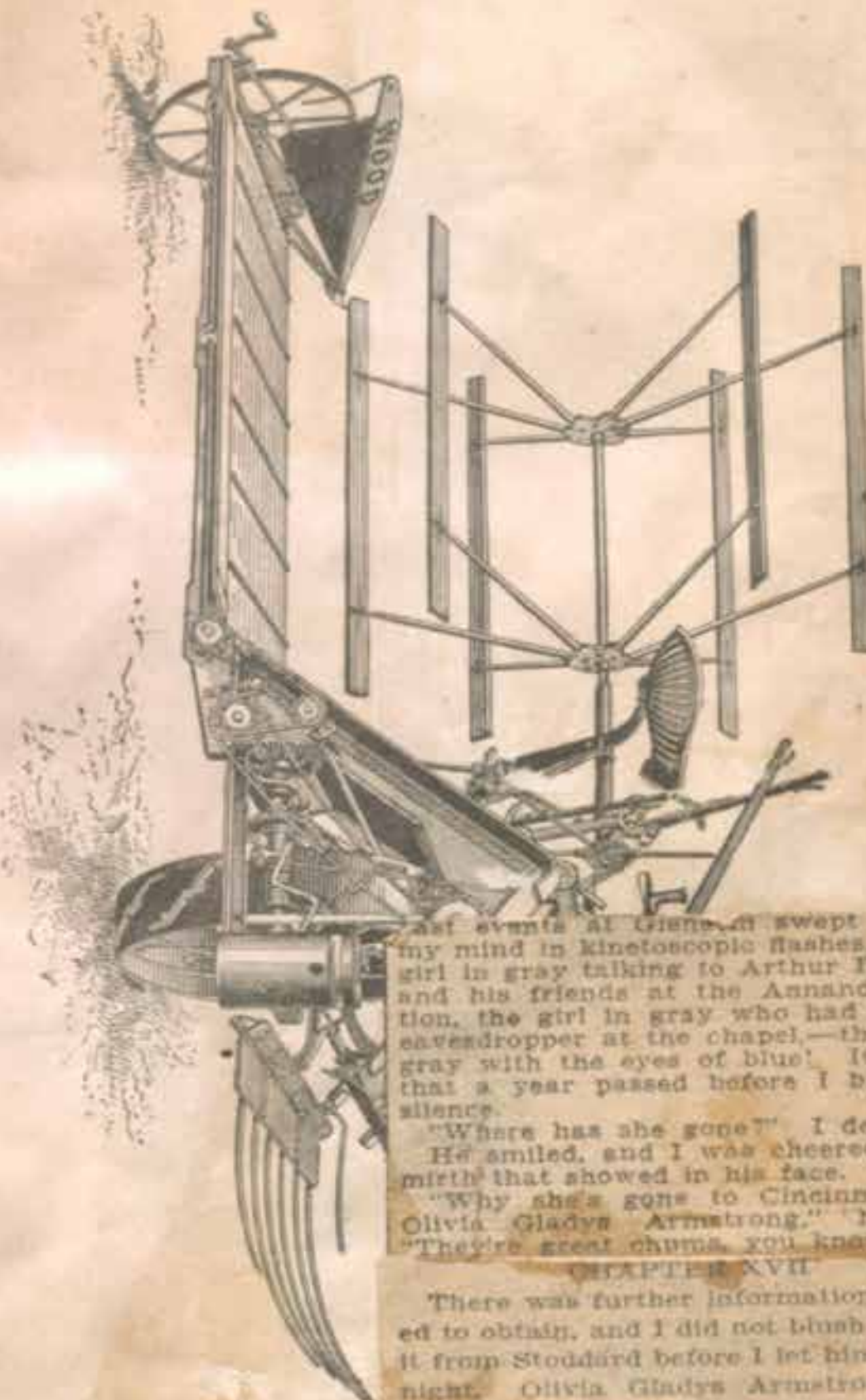
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 tion, the girl in gray who had been an
 eavesdropper at the chapel,—the girl in
 gray with the eyes of blue! It seemed
 that a year passed before I broke the
 silence.

"Where has she gone?" I demanded.
 He smiled, and I was cheered by the
 mirth that showed in his face.

"Why she's gone to Cincinnati with
 Olivia Gladys Armstrong," he said.
 "They're great chums, you know!"

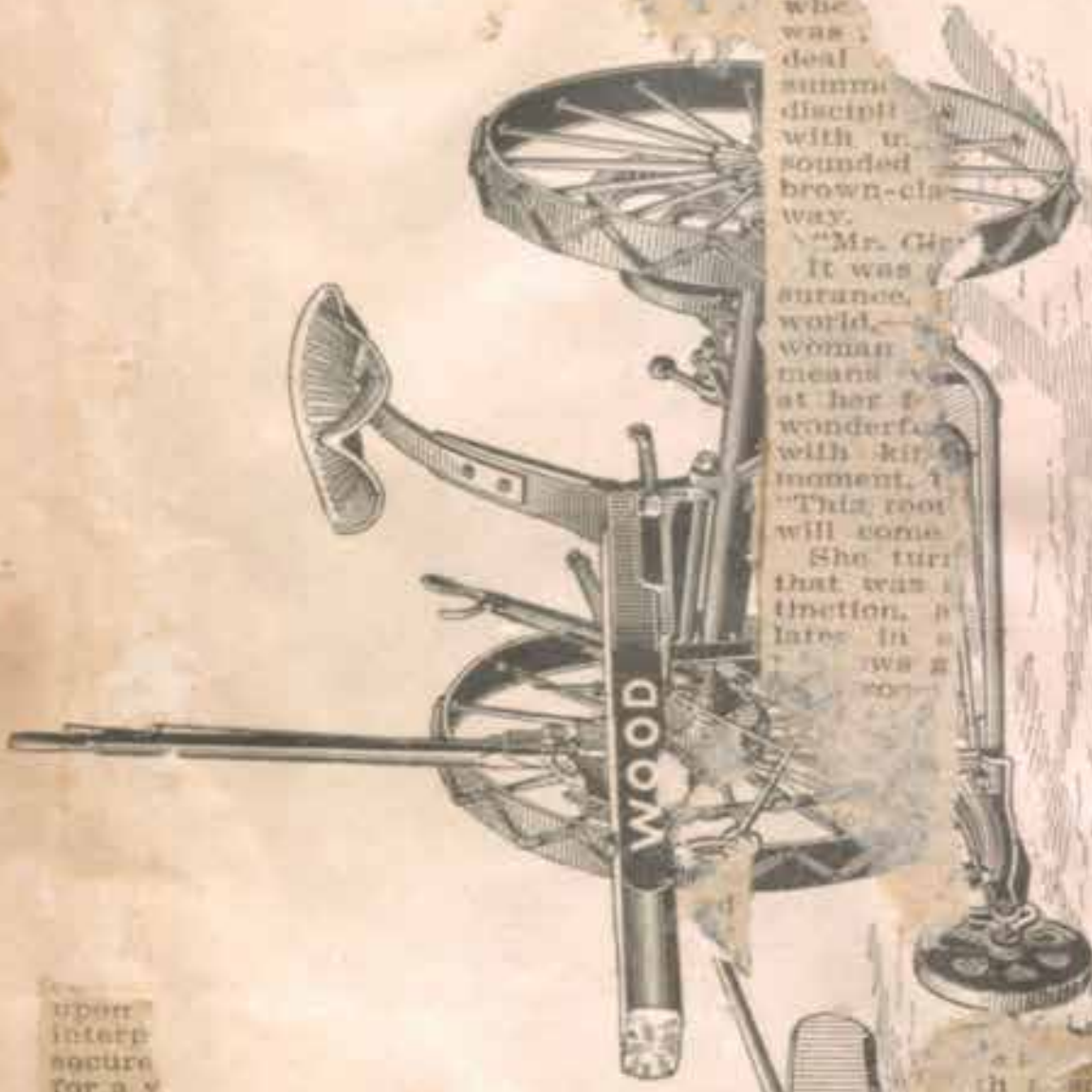
CHAPTER XVII

There was further information I wish-
 ed to obtain, and I did not blush to pluck
 it from Stoddard before I let him go that
 night. Olivia Gladys Armstrong lived
 in Cincinnati; her father was a wealthy
 physician at Walnut Hills. Stoddard
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wished to resign now, or I expected to abandon Glenarm House; or perhaps she wished to withdraw me as to the my soul, in any event I liked her note and I was as curious as ever. I sent her a card to say I was glad to hear from her and to say I was glad to hear from her.



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HISTORICAL SKETCH

OF HOOSICK.

"Hoosac" is an Indian name, "Owl Valley," or Valley of the Owl name for owl, and "sac" for valley. The Government has, however, established its post-offices in this township.

Hoosick, the northeastern town of the county, is bounded north by Cambridge and White Cliffs, Vermont, east by Bennington, in Vermont, west by Pittstown, New York, straight, or nearly so, following, however, the course of the Hoosick river. The town is somewhat larger north than at the south. The present population of the township is about 11,500.

The scenery is of a varied character, combining many elements of beauty. The highest peaks are those of Fonda Hill, to the southwest. These are said to be 900 feet above tide water. The valleys are bordered in many places by steep hillsides.

The town is divided into two nearly equal parts by the Hoosick river. This is an old historic stream, whose valley was the war path along which the French and Indians made their stealthy marches upon the villages of New England.

In the southeast part of the town are mineral springs, and deposits of slate exist in various parts of the town.

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This stormy period extended from 1750 to 1760. Hoosick, from its location, being in the direct route from Canada to the towns and villages on the Deerfield and Connecticut, was the most exposed to attacks of these merciless foes.

The one great event of this revolutionary era in this immediate section was the battle of Bennington. This was fought in the town of Hoosick, and, as Judge Ball and others have stated, it might well have been called "the battle of Walloomsac," as it was fought in the valley of that stream, or upon the adjacent hills, and near the village of Walloomsac.

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EARLY HISTORY OF HOOSICK FALLS.

Hoosick Falls was incorporated in 1820. At the time of its incorporation the number of buildings was 200, the value of the property \$98,870. The first land in Hoosick patent, at Hoosick Falls, was made of 220 acres by Jonathan Fuller from Augustus Van Horne of New York. The survey of this tract began at a marked birch tree standing below the falls of Quequick. This farm was next conveyed to Henry Northup, of North Kingston, R. I., who shortly after removed to it, where he lived until his death in 1807. The other part of the village west of Main street and east of Hoosick river, was a part of the farm of 250 acres by Jonathan Fuller.

The first store in Hoosick was opened in 1780 by Isaac Turney to Hoosick Falls, and, leasing the land together with all the water power, began the erection of a flax mill, a distillery, and a saw mill. Benjamin Colburn, of the south side of the Connecticut and Theophily Bates had stirred up the blood there was... I were engaged in a sharp contest, and I was beginning to enjoy it to the full, but I did not forget in my determination

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 ried my bag away with me.
 "Doctor Armstrong's residence? Yes,
 sir, I've already taken one load there."
 The carriage was soon climbing what
 seemed to be a mountain to the heights
 above Cincinnati. To this day I associ-
 ate Ohio's most interesting city with a
 lonely carriage ride that seemed to be
 chiefly uphill, through a region that was
 as strange to me as a trackless jungle
 in the wilds of Africa. And my heart
 began to perform strange tattoo on my
 ribs. I was going to the house of a
 gentleman who did not know of my ex-
 istence, to see a girl who was his guest.

wing, and then laughing, running between the lines to where Olivia faced her in the moment. To the charm of the girl, the old man's eyes were fixed on her.

HOOSICK FALLS DIRECTORY. 51

bridge was constructed over the river at Hoosick Falls. In 1822 the first post-office was established in the place, Seth Parsons being made postmaster.

In 1823 Joseph Gordon, a Scotchman built what was known as the Caledonian cotton factory, on the south bank of the Hoosick river between the bridge and the grist mill. About 150 persons were employed in the factory. In 1827 the factory was purchased by Samuel C. Crocker, John Knickerbocker, John House, of Waterford and Jacob Merritt, of Troy. In 1868 this property was sold to The Walter A. Wood Mowing and Reaping Machine Company.

In 1831 George W. and Lyman Benedict erected the Tremont cotton factory on the north side of the river.

About 25,000 yards of cloth were manufactured weekly, the number of employees being about 700. In 1855 the property was sold to Walter A. Wood, and was the starting point for the present extensive harvesting works bearing his name.

HOOSICK FALLS AND ITS FUTURE PROSPECTS.

This village, known throughout the country for its thriving manufacturing enterprises, is situated upon the Hoosick river, which supplies valuable water power. The river runs in a serpentine manner through the village, and has a picturesque appearance from the hills. It is also on the line of the Fitchburg railroad, which connects with the entire railroad system of the United States.

It is a lively and bustling village of over 8,000 people, and is fast being equipped with all the modern conveniences of city life.

The chief industry of the village is the world-renowned Walter A. Wood Mowing and Reaping Machine Co., which has facilities for employing between two and three thousand men — a full description of which will be found on the following page. As the production of these works are increasing from year to year, and as new industries are being introduced into the village through the exchange of Trade, the outlook for the future is encouraging.

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"I didn't see anything," said she. "I didn't see anything," said she. "I didn't see anything," said she.

She was greatly distressed and had named came from her chattering. "Yes, what of him?" I inquired. "He is well on his way to California, — and without you!" She spoke hurriedly, eagerly, bending towards me. "No — you don't know — you don't un-

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A GLORIOUS RECORD OF TEN YEARS.

Since the publication of our first directory, in 1882, we call to mind the following improvements in the village within the past ten years, and as they have all been fully described in previous editions of the directory, we will allude to them in the briefest manner possible, viz :

The new system of water-works; the electric light and telephone service; the grading of High street near Geer's hollow; the opening of Wilder avenue and dozens of other streets, with the erection of several hundred new and handsome residences; the erection of the beautiful and commodious Cheney block, Holmes block, Byars block, Wilder block and McKearn block; the new armory; the brick school building on Main street; the Seth Parsons Engine and Miller Hose houses; the new Methodist and Baptist churches and the enlargement of the Catholic and Episcopal churches; the new parochial school; the new and extensive storehouses the "Wood" works; the extensive coal sheds of Joseph Buckley on Railroad avenue, with a switch-in from the Fitchburg railroad; the macadamized pavement on Classic street; the Elm street culvert; the establishing of the Pruyn Manufacturing Co.; the Hoosick Falls Hosiery Co.; American Road Improvement Co.; two shirt factories; a new muzzle factory; a new brush factory; a new chair factory, with prospects for more in the near future; an efficient letter-carrying system; the numbering of the village streets; the organization of the livest Board of Trade in central New York; the Hoosac club; the Rensselaer club; the new band stand on Classic street; a new and ably-managed democratic newspaper; and last, but not least, an instructive and

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ing Olivia any more?"
"No! I am very dull. That note of
apology you wrote from the school really
fueled me. But I have seen the real
Olivia now. I don't want you to go too
far—not where I can't follow—this flight
I shall hardly dare repeat."
Her lips closed—like a rose that had
gone back to be a bud again—and she
pondered a moment, slowly freeing and
unprisoning the golden butterflies.
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 "Yes; very well; I will come at once."
 Then to me:
 "They must not see you—there, that
 way!" and she stood to the door, facing
 me, her hands lightly touching the frame
 as though to secure my way.
 I turned for a last look and saw her
 waiting—her eyes bent gravely upon me,
 her arms still half-raised, barring the
 door; then she turned swiftly away into
 the hall.
 Outside I found my hat and coat, and
 awakened my sleeping driver. He drove
 like mad into the city, and I swung upon
 the north-bound sleeper just as it was
 drawing out of the station.

CHAPTER XIX

When I reached the house I found, to
 my astonishment, that the window I had
 left open. I scrambled out the night
 before. I dropped my bag
 and crept out, thinking
 that if the machine has reached
 it was a deception. At all events
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 tries have been offered.

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in front of the fireplace. They rather
got the best of me, sir.

"Clearly, I see they did. You had a
hand-to-hand fight with them, and be-
ing two to one—"

"No; there were two of us.—don't you
understand, two of us! There was an-
other man who came running in from
somewhere, and he took sides with me. I
thought at first it was you. The robbers
thought so, too, for one of them yelled,
'Great God; it's Glenarm!' just like that.
But it wasn't you, but quite another per-
son."

"That's a good story so far; and then
what happened?"

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pected me to sit here alone and be mur-
dered. John Marshall (the man) wasn't a
fool, exactly."

"No, but a trifle queer, I should say. I
don't have to tell you, old man, that this
situation appeals to me. It's my kind of
a job. If it weren't that the hounds are
at my heels I'd like to stay with you, but
you have enough trouble on your hands
without opening the house to an attack
by my enemies."

"Stop talking about it. I don't pro-
pose to be deserted by the only friend I
have in the world when I'm up to my
eyes in trouble. Let's go down and get
some coffee."

We found Bates trying to remove the
evidences of the night's struggle. He
had fastened a cold pack about his head
and limped slightly, otherwise he was
the same—silent and inexplicable.

Dawnlight had not improved the ap-
pearance of the room. Several hundred
books lay scattered over the floor, and
the shelves which had held them were
hacked and broken.

"Bates, if you can give us some
tea—? Let the room go for the pres-

ent time."
"Yes, sir."
"And Bates—"

He paused and Larry's keen eyes
bent sharply upon him.

"Mr. Donovan is a friend who will
stay with me for some time. We'll fix up
the room later in the day."

He limped out, Larry's eyes following
him.

"What do you think of that fellow?" I
asked.

Larry's face wore a puzzled look.

"What do you call him—Bates? He's
an 'oky' fellow."

I picked up from the hearth the
delabrum with which Bates had
hit himself. It was badly bent and
Larry grinned.

"The fellow who went out through the
door probably isn't feeling very
good today. Your man was swinging
around like a windmill."

"I don't understand it," I muttered. "I
could have given battle to the enemy."

"They all belong to Pickering and Bates
is the biggest rascal of the bunch."

"Humph! we'll consider that later. And
would you mind telling me what kind of
a tallow foundry this is? I never saw
so many candlesticks in my life. I seem
to taste tallow. I had no letters from
you, and I supposed you were loafing
quietly in a grim farm-house, dying of
scout, and here you are in an establish-
ment that ought to be the imperial resi-
dence of an Eskimo chief. Possibly you
have crude petroleum for soup and whip-
ped salad oil for dessert. I declare, a
man living here ought to attain a high
candle-power of luminosity. It's per-
fectly immense." He stared and laughed.

"And hidden treasure and night attacks
and young virgins in the middle dis-
tance—yes, I'd really like to stay a
while."

As we ate breakfast I filled in gaps I
had left in my hurried narrative, with
relief that I can not describe, gilding my
heart as I leaned again upon the symp-
athy of an old and trusted friend.

As Bates came and went I marked
Larry's scrutiny of the man. I dismissed
him as soon as possible that we might
talk freely.

"Take it up and down and all around,
what do you think of all this?" I asked.

Larry was silent for a moment; he
was not given to careless speech in per-
sonal matters.

"There's more to it than frightening
you off or getting your grandfather's
money. It's my guess that there's some-
thing in this house that somebody—
Pickering supposedly—is very anxious to
find."

"Yes, I begin to think so. He could
not have been legally if it were merely a
matter of searching for lost assets."

"Yes, and whatever it is it must be
well hidden. As I remember, your
grandfather died in June. You got a
letter calling you home in October."

"I was sent out blindly, with not one
cent in a hundred that it would ever
return me."

"To be sure. You were a wanderer on
the face of the earth, and there was no-
body in America to look after your in-
terests. You may be sure that the place
was thoroughly ransacked while you
were sailing home. I'll wager you the
best dinner you ever ate that there's
more at stake than your grandfather's
money. The situation is inspiring. I
grow interested. I'm almost persuaded
to linger."

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Larry, safe behind the fellow's back, made no attempt to conceal a smile. "I want to see you," he said, "I want to see you," he said, "I want to see you," he said. You see, Bates, I've only a few minutes of your time. Your master and I have been in different shops, lumber y

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A sketch of The Waiter Machine Company would be due to the Hon. Walter A. Abbott, whose executive ability have been the cause of its growing enterprise, and its present stalwart position in the world.

Walter Abbott Wood was born in Mason, Hillsboro Co., N. H., Oct. 23, 1815. His father's name was Isaac Wood, whose maiden name was Rebecca Wright, were natives of Massachusetts, and both of English descent. Aaron Wood, who was a manufacturer of wagons and plows, had lived in New York from a very early period in his life, but the year following the birth of his son, Walter, he removed to New York State, and settled in the neighborhood of Albany, in which locality Walter grew to manhood, receiving his education in the district schools of Albany county, and serving his apprenticeship to the trade of wagon and plow making in his father's shop.

At twenty, having mastered his trade, he went to Hoosick Falls, where he secured employment as a journeyman machinist, but soon afterwards engaged in business on his own account in a small shop. For about seventeen years, till 1852, he carried on the manufacture of plows and castings for machinery. The subsequent career of Mr. Wood is so interwoven with the present gigantic enterprise bearing his name, that we are compelled to refer the reader to the historical sketch of the works in the preceding pages of this book. In his manner he was quiet and unassuming, easily approached, but very firm in declaring for the right, and condemning the wrong. His benefactions were so numerous and varied and have likewise been so quietly bestowed, that the world can never know their extent and character.

He flushed instantly, and I felt the blood mounting into my own face as we gazed at each other—he, Bates, the servant, and I, his master! He had always addressed me so punctiliously with the "sir" of respect that his declaration of fealty, spoken with so sincere and vigorous an air of independence, and with the bold emphasis of the oath,

held me speechless, and, staring at him. The silence was broken by Larry, who sprang forward and grasped Bates' hand.

"I, too, Bates," I said, feeling my heart leap with liking, even with admiration for the real manhood that seemed to transfigure this hireling—this fellow whom I had charged with most infamous treachery, this servant who had cared for my needs in so humble a spirit of subjection.

The knocker on the front door sounded peremptorily, and Bates turned away without another word, and admitted Stoddard, who came in hurriedly.

"Merry Christmas!" he said, in his big hearty voice, which was hardly consonant with the troubled look on his face. I introduced Larry and asked him to

excuse our presence.

Whose judgment in every pulsation of this vast world had reared it from its infancy among the foremost industries

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evoked.

When we came out upon the church porch
and I stood on the steps to allow Larry to
study the grounds, one of the brown-robed
Sisterhood spoke my name.

It was Sister Theresa.
"Can you come in for a moment?"

asked.
"I will follow at once," I said.

She met me in the reception room
I had seen her before.

"I'm sorry to trouble you on Christ
day with my affairs, but I have had

from Mr. Pickering, saying that I
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CHAPTER XXI

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marked Cincinnati at my plate. I

and read it aloud to Larry.

On Board the *Heloise*.

December 25, 1901.

Glenarm, Esq.,
Glenarm House,
Mundele, Wabana Co., Indiana

Sir—I have just learned from
I believe to be a trustworthy source
you have already violated the terms
the agreement under which you en-
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HOOSICK FALLS DIRECTORY.

mulation of his fortune, men were not only bettered by his generous use of money, but the men who have helped him make it were advancing their own prosperity as well. The honors that were showered upon him in medals and decorations, the constant material improvement in the houses and families of his workmen and the increased opportunities for doing good were the real satisfactions of his success. No labor troubles ever distracted the kindly relations, which were close and personal between workmen and employer, in the great works of which he was head and heart and often laboring hand.

"An intense American, he was the type of the only nobility that we know in America, which wins and wears the crown of labor; and the grace of his presence, his courtly carriage, his courtesy and dignity, made him the peer of princes everywhere; while the good heart that was in him, held him so erect and strong in courage and character, that at three score years and sixteen he bore no trace of token of old age."

Our limited space forbids us from adding further eulogies by the press throughout the country, which of themselves would fill a volume.

Mr. Wood has closed an honorable life by an honored death, and was the more to be esteemed because, "having succeeded himself, he possessed the rare characteristic of desiring that all connected with him should succeed also." We cannot do better than close this biography with the latest words which Mr. Wood himself ever penned: "Wealth and success in life does not mean merely the accumulation of riches, but rather the use we make of such as we have."

THE ORIGIN OF THE AUTOMATIC GRAIN BINDER.

The successful operation of this machine is a triumph of genius and was first manufactured by the Walter A. Wood Mowing and Binding Machine Co. in 1870.

Our sketch would be incomplete if it were not regarded as an important factor in the development of the present and prospective wealth and prosperity of Hoosick Falls. As early as 1840, if it was not more, the present and prospective wealth and prosperity of Hoosick Falls. As early as 1840, if it was not more, the present and prospective wealth and prosperity of Hoosick Falls.

... Scott, man, I've been enjoying his bounty. I've been living on his bounty. And all the time he's been looking at me, just because of his dog-like devotion to my grandfather's memory. God, I don't like the fellow again.

... I have never seen your father lacking of these in his life. Your intelligence is marked by large, eloquent spots. Now that there's a woman in the house, I'll be sure to take care of her. We'll be sure to do our work. ... heart ... and ...

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I've tried being history, and I don't care to
repeat the experience.

And Larry reached for the tobacco jar.
"I can't imagine, I really can't believe,"
began the chaplain. "That Miss Devereux
will want to be brought into this estate in
any way. In fact, I have heard Sister
Theresa say as much. I suppose there's no
way of preventing a man from leaving his
property to a young woman, who has no
claim on him—who doesn't want anything
from him."

"But, these women! People don't throw
legacies to the birds these days. Of course
she'll take it."

Then his eyes widened and met mine in a
glance that reflected the mystification and
wonder that struck both of us. Stoddard
turned from the fire suddenly.

"What's that? There's some one up-
stairs!"

Larry was already running toward the
hall, and I heard him springing up the
steps like a cat, while Stoddard and I fol-
lowed.

"Where's Bates?" demanded the chap-
lain.

"I thank you for the answer," I re-
plied.

Larry stood at the top of the staircase,
holding a candle at arm's length in front of
him, staring about.

We could hear quite distinctly some one
walking on a stairway; the sounds were im-
mistakable, just as I had heard them on
several previous occasions, without ever be-
ing able to trace their source.

The noise ceased suddenly, leaving us
with no hint of its whereabouts.

I went directly to the rear of the house
and found Bates putting the dishes away in
the pantry.

"Where have you been?" I demanded.

"Here, sir; I have been clearing up the
dinner things, Mr. Glenarm. Is there any-
thing the matter, sir?"

"Nothing."

I joined the others in the library.

"Why didn't you tell me this feudal imi-
tation was haunted?" asked Larry, in a
grieved tone. "All it needed was a cheer-
ful ghost, and now I believe it lacks abso-
lutely nothing. I'm increasingly glad I
came. How often does it walk?"

"It's not on a schedule. Just now it's the
wind in the tower probably; the wind plays
queer pranks up there sometimes."

"You'll have to do better than that, Glen-
arm," said Stoddard. "It's as still outside
as a country graveyard."

"Only the slough sidhe, the people of the
fairy hills, the cheerfulest ghosts in the
world," said Larry. "You literal Saxons
can't grasp the idea, of course."

But there was substance enough in our
dangers without pursuing shadows. Cer-
tain things were planned that night. We
determined to exercise every precaution to
prevent a surprise from without, and we
resolved upon a new and systematic sound-
ing of walls and floors, taking our cue from
the efforts made by Morgan and his ally to
find hiding places by this process. Pick-
ering would undoubtedly arrive shortly, and
we wished to anticipate his movements as
far as possible.

We resolved, too, upon a day patrol of
the grounds and a night guard. The sug-
gestion came, I believe, from Stoddard,
whose interest in my affairs was only
equalled by the fertility of his suggestions.
One of us should remain abroad at night,
ready to sound the alarm in case of attack.
Bates should take his turn with the rest-
Stoddard insisted on it.

Within two days we were, as Larry ex-
pressed it, on a war footing. We added a
couple of shotguns and several revolvers
to the arsenal, and piled the library table
with cartridge boxes. Bates, acting as
quartermaster, brought a couple of wagon-
loads of provisions. Stoddard assembled a
valuable collection of heavy sticks; he
had more confidence in them, he said, than
in musketry, and, moreover, he explained
a most quaint bit with precisely bear
arms.

It was a cheerful company of conspirators
that now gathered around the big hearth-

Larry, always...
at one side, an...
side of mouth...
largest chair—...
understood each other at once, and Larry's
stories, ranging in subject from upper
graduate experiences at Dublin to adven-
tures in Africa and always including satir-
ical conflicts with the Irish constabulary,
delighted the big boxish clergyman.

Of... at some one's suggestion of a new
idea, we ran off to explore the house again
in search of the key to the Glenarm riddle,
and always we came back to the library
with that riddle still unsolved.

CHAPTER 10 is a more

"Sister Theresa's history

Bates had been...

some letters, and I engaged...

the park from the...

he entered. Stoddard, seeme' a

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failure to make one of the most

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interest me.

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S. Agatha's," I said, and I was soon

standing toward the school

A Elsie admitted me. I heard the sound of a piano somewhere in the building, and I recognized the inventor of pianos to be the torment as scales were pursued sideways up and down the keys. Two girls passing through the hall made a pretext of looking for a book and came in and exclaimed over

ac, was thoroughly arranged. I said tauntingly, laugh for a little perhaps and wishing to see to take vengeance upon her. She one her

S DIRECTORY.

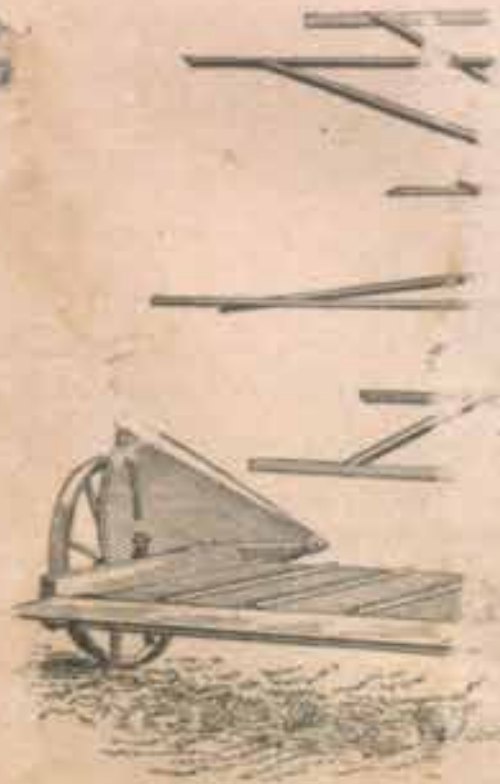
and... the h... band... at least two years in ad... competitors in the grain-bi... ful machine, the way

About March 1, 1870, Walter A. Wood's family came the first year to apply his binder ure. Later in the season to a side-delivery apr by the terrible conflagrat March, 1870, the extensi ing and Reaping Machi commenced rebuilding harvest it proved an e

to bring. In the harvest of binder. This machine cut and eight feet wide. This was any and all inventors and com... Having produced a success... easier for others to follow.

ing previously arranged with financial burdens of his undertakings, Mr. Locke Joosick Falls to reside. His following. His endeavor that Wood's chain-rake was a fail... his present "rotary binder"

This machine was destroyed swept away, in a single night, in of the Walter A. Wood Mow... Immediately after the fire, he... and during the following



So year after year... manufactory at Hooe ck... to adapt them to run in

own re... be your... sion to... never to... him and... sions I will... "Nobly... is really an... complex chat... "My charac... it is." I blurted... "I shouldn't call... ottion," she replied... and how the mirth... could suddenly become so hateful.

It was at Sher... black them... things made me unhappy... Her forehead contracted slightly and

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varied conditions of grain, soil and weather. In 1874, twenty-five machines were built; in 1875, three hundred; in 1876, twelve hundred; in 1877, three thousand; in 1878, five thousand five hundred were built and sold. These machines bound with wire, and were, and are to-day, eminently a success. We give on page 60 of this article, a cut of this machine, the pioneer binder of this or any other country. Its memory should not be allowed to die out, at least not in Hoosick, where it was produced. We give another cut of Mr. Locke's new twine binding harvester on page 61 of this article.

Mr. Locke has obtained, on his own inventions, over one hundred patents relating to harvesters and binders, and owns or controls over one hundred and twenty.

THE PRUYN MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

This company was organized at Hoosick Falls on March 18, 1891, for the purpose of building the Pruyne potato digger and other agricultural implements. Prior to the organization of the present company, H. S. Pruyne, and others associated with him, had been building potato diggers for some time. The officers of the company have remained the same since the organization, and are Henry S. Pruyne, *President*; George E. Greene, *Vice-President*; Alonzo L. Johnson, *Treasurer*, and E. C. Pruyne, *Secretary*. Capital stock, \$100,000.

Mr. Henry S. Pruyne, the president of the company, is the inventor of the Pruyne potato digger, which is the leading and only practical machine in the world for digging potatoes, and the plant of the Pruyne Manufacturing Company is the largest devoted to the manufacturing of potato diggers.

The machines are working satisfactorily all over the United States and a trade is now being developed in foreign countries, successful trials of the machine having already been had in South America, Australia, Great Britain and continental Europe. The machines can easily be handled by two horses, and will dig as fast as the driver can walk, and does behind the machine in a single machine has dug 1,200 bushels of potatoes very strongly and symmetrically.

CHAPTER XXIII

We had established the practice of barring all the gates and doors at night-fall. There was no way of guarding against an attack from the lake, whose frozen surface increased the danger from without; but we counted on our night patrol to prevent a surprise from

quarter. I was well aware that I should prepare to resist the militant arm which breaking would no but I intended to wearable

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the
stage us under
the beautiful posts. The directions
are as plain as daylight. The passage
itself is your N. W. as the compass
proves, and the rays are close in hand.

HOOSICK

The company's plant is well equipped for their business and has a capacity for several thousand machines a year. The business is increasing very rapidly and the future of the company is very bright.

The company employs a large number of men and has become a prominent industry in the village. The works are situated on both the east and west sides of the tracks of the Fitchburg Railroad Company, and the company have the best facilities for shipping and receiving freight. The company own considerable land upon which they can extend their buildings as their business increases.

There is no doubt that in a reasonable time the Prayn potato digger will be as well and probably known over the world as the harvesting machines manufactured in Hoosick Falls.

HOOSICK FALLS HOSIERY COMPANY.

This concern began operations in 1886, and was re-organized in 1889 with a capital of \$200,000. The mill is what is known as a three-set mill, and employs eighty persons, the pay-roll amounting to \$2,500 per month. The product is merino and all-wool underwear. Its officers are—*President*, Chas. A. Brown; *Sec. and Treas.*, Henry T. Smith; *Superintendent*, George W. Clark.

AMERICAN RAILROAD

J. Russell Parsons, *President*; F. A. Sawyer, *Manager of Quarries*; R. Brown, *Manager of Mills*.

MISCELLANEOUS

Stevens & Thompson, of New York, are the largest manufacturers of wall and book paper in the country.

E. B. Hurd is engaged in the manufacture of chairs and has an extensive establishment where all classes of wood-work is fitted up with machines. The lumber is taken in the log and worked up.

It is broken off.

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IMPROVEMENT CO.

LeGrand C. Tibbits, *Vice-President and Treasurer*; P. Callahan, *Manager of Quarries*; A. R. Brown, *Manager of Mills*.

FACTURERS.

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It is broken off.

"The house was a thousand ghosts," cried the irrepressible Larry, as he pushed the door open and crawled through.

"Oh!" Pickering ejaculated scornfully. "I didn't understand that you had estab-

to the unfamiliar phraseology. Before
he had quite finished I heard a step in
the hall and Larry appeared at the door,
pipe in mouth. Pickering turned toward
him frowning, but Larry paid not the
slightest attention to the executor, besto-
ring the door with his

Working soap putting and matching, scroll and band
ing and all kinds of ornamental work are done.

Gillespie Bros. manufacture patent muzzles.

Coburn & French manufacture all kinds of brushes.

Miller, Hall & Hartwell manufacture shirts and employ
200 operatives.

The Manhattan Shirt Mills are extensively engaged in the
manufacture of shirts.

B. F. Miner manufactures flavoring extracts, perfumes and
specialties for household use.

HOOSICK TOWN GOVERNMENT FOR 1892-3.

Supervisor, Frank Riley; *Clerk*, P. McKearin; *Justices*,
Elmer E. Barnes, W. S. Reynolds, C. E. Cunningham; *Col-
lector*, John Richards; *Assessors*, A. H. Sherwood, Michael
Wilson, J. J. Powers; *Overseers of Poor*, John J. Reardan,
W. V. Surdam; *Commissioners of Highways*, Michael Curtis,
E. S. Rudd.

HOOSICK FALLS VILLAGE GOVERNMENT, 1892-3.

President, Thos. Canfield; *Village Clerk*, Wm. H. Slocum;
Trustees, Hugh Curran, Joseph Dolin, Myron March, Dennis
O'Leary, Wm. Sheridan, Martin Murphy, John F. Quinlan,
Alex. Bain. *Assessors*, J. M. Miller, James McAuliffe. *Col-
lector*, Jos. Burns; *Treasurer*, S. H. White; *Street Commis-
sioner*, Thos. Hennessy; *Health Officer*, Dr. F. R. Hudson;
Police Commissioners, Thos. Canfield, chairman, Chas. E.
Spencer, John Bannon; *Police Magistrate*, Chas. A. McCar-
thy; *Chief of Police*, Thos. McManaway.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Hoosick Falls is justly proud of its Fire Department, which
has thus far proved equal to all emergencies. In addition to
the village department, the W. A. W. M. & R. M. C. has
two reservoirs, a large duplex steam
fire department of its own, which
a given moment. The village

follows: *Chief Engineer*, W. H. H. H.

and grounds into the keeping of
the executor of the will of the estate of
John Marshall Glenarm.

The sheriff rather enjoyed holding the
center of the stage, and I listened quietly

He was not, to be sure, a presentable
ember of any bar, for a smudge de-
cted from the appearance of one
le of his face, his clothes were run-
d and covered with black dust, and
hands were black. But I had rarely
a him so calm. He recrossed his

less, pressed into the heart of his pipe for a moment, then asked, as quietly as though he were soliciting an opinion of the weather:

"Will you tell me, Mr. Pickering, whether you yourself are a debtor of John Marshall's estate?"

He grew white and his hand twitched.

Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1, 40 men — Captain, James Cassidy; First Assistant, James Grady; Second Assistant, John Carroll; Secretary, Jeremiah Shea; Treasurer, James Collins.

Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1, 30 men — Captain, J. McGinnis; First Assistant, George Marrin; Second Assistant, F. McNierney; Secretary, W. H. Parsons; Treasurer, John Corcoran.

Miller Hose Co. No. 1, 20 men — Captain, J. M. Miller; Assistants, J. J. McNamara, Patrick Prendergast; Treasurer, James E. Seward.

Fourth Ward Hose Co., 20 men — Captain, William H. Reardon; Assistant, Frank Moran; Treasurer, James McAvoy.

perfectly. The court... situation perfectly. These claims are utterly worthless, as I am ready to prove.

"Perfectly," he said.

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CHAPTER XXIV.
Down we plunged it through the trap and to the wilderness. It rolled from the...
"Then, in God's name, do it, you blackguards!" roared Pickering.

years, 3 in the Primary, 3 in the Junior and 3 in the High school and mainly to the sciences, higher education are afforded all her children.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

District No. 1 of Hoosick Falls consists of Ambrose Carr, *Chairman*; Byron F. Clark, J. Russell Parsons, Edward Matthews, *Clerk*; John E. Shull, *Superintendent of Schools*. District No. 2, Wm. Cummins, Thomas M. Dooley, Thomas McGrath, J. J. McNamara, *Clerk*.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HOOSICK FALLS

Was organized April 10, 1880; commenced business May 3, 1880, with a capital of \$60,000, and is the only institution of the kind in the town. The following named are its officers: *President*, T. J. Wallace; *Vice-President*, C. A. Cheney;

I shall... you... morning at 9 o'clock

sh... handed me a sheet of legal-cap paper which was written these words: LAUGHS BEST WHO LAUGHS LAST.

R. S.

Cashier, Addison Getty,
 ell Parsons, Benj. V. Que-
 ace, E. P. Markham, J. M.
 Kelyer, Wm. S. Nicholls, C
 John E. Wilcox.

moral issue, really, and I'm in for a
 siege of a thousand years," said the clem-
 gyman earnestly. "If it's necessary to
 beat Pickering, I may go to jail in the
 end, too, I suppose."

"I want you both to be as unfair
 to me as you can be," said the
 man. "Your name is on the
 list, and I want you to be as
 unfair as you can be to me."

Larry and
 yo... Justin, J. Ru-
 Stevens, T. J.

sel... O. F...
 les... Getty,

THE HOOSICK FALLS CEM

Was formed March, 1854, and is
 based near the south side of the

President, J. R. Parsons
 Rosebrooks, Geo. A.
 intendants, J. R.

ASSOCIATION

of land were pur-
 chase. Its officers are:
 S. S. Stevens, J. M.
 Lean; Board of Super-
 vis, H. K. McLean.

box you its c...
 "But why do
 this hole here with
 the ravine?"
 "Oh, it was the way of him!" explained
 Larry. "He liked the idea of queer cor-

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 Light, which now gives a city-like appearance
 and a consequent prestige to the village.

The organization of this Company is due to its invec-
 energetic ex-president, Hon. S. D. Locke, whose active mind
 has ever been directed to the business interests and general
 welfare of Hoosick Falls, and who obtained the franchise from
 the village and who now holds it. E. E. Larrabee is the
 superintendent of the company.

HOOSICK FALLS WATER SUPPLY CO.

Hoosick Falls is supplied with pure water by the Hoosick
 Falls Water Supply Company. The source from which it is
 derived is a well, twenty-five feet in diameter, located on the
 flats above the falls. Water is pumped into the main pipes
 direct, and also into a storage reservoir located on one of the

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 ing their crap."
 that's the wise course.
 arm and I can hold the fort here. His in
 the... wh...
 on four... the notes, I should have had
 no weapon to use against him.

HOOSICK FALLS DIRECTORY.

minences of the village. The company has eight miles street mains, and it supplies the village with eighty-six hydrants. The average pressure is eighty pounds to the square inch. The force is sufficient to throw streams from the hydrants over the highest chimneys. E. R. Estabrook is superintendent.

THE BOARD OF TRADE OF HOOSICK FALLS.

There has recently been organized in this village a board of trade, consisting at present of one hundred names, and representing the nerve and muscle and grit, the intelligence and wealth of the village. The object of this organization is first and foremost to promote the manufacturing interests of the village, and it is their determination, by the use of all legitimate means within their power, to increase the general prosperity of the village by starting up new industries. They believe it is only necessary that the world should know of the natural and special advantages offered by this village, for the world to take advantage of the same, and they give evidence of that interest in and persistence towards the accomplishment of their purpose which rarely fails in its object. We bespeak great good to the village from the efforts of this organization. At its last annual meeting, held December 8, the old officers were all unanimously re-elected, and are as follows: *President*, Watson M. Holmes; *Vice-President*, Joseph Buckley; *Secretary*, Charles Q. Riley; *Assistant Secretary*, J. J. ...

ENTERPRISE.

Successful business houses in Hoosick Falls, N. Y., Messrs. ... & Worden, lumber, &c. In the year 1875 ... and opened a general store which was soon established as a success. In 1880 Mr. ... formed a partnership with ... where the first ... was remarked in a practical line, ... hundred and twenty thousand dollars is no mean sum of money. Mr. Pick-

for a second. The red ... that I had associated with her youth and beauty was tilted rakishly on one side of her pretty head. To find her here, seeking, like a thief in the night, for some means of helping Arthur Pickering, was the bitterest drop in the cup. I felt as though I had been struck with a blindfold.

"I beg your pardon," she said, and ... "There doesn't seem to be anything, does there? Well, we do meet under the most unusual, and unconventional, circumstances. Save your arm. Please go away or turn your back. I want to get out of this den of thieves."

She took my hand coolly enough, stepped down into the passage. The door broke upon her stormily.

"You don't seem to understand the gravity of what you are doing! Don't you know that you are risking your life in crawling through this house at midnight—that even to serve Arthur Pickering, a life is a pretty

ering will not be delighted to have his debts cancelled—

"In exchange for a life devotion," I answered. "So you know the sum—the exact amount of these notes. Ha hasn't served you well; he should have told you that we found them to-day."

"You are not nice, are you, Squire Glenarm, when you are cross?"

She was like Olivia now. I felt the utter futility of attempting to reason with a woman who could become a child at will. She walked up the steps and out into the church vestibule. Then before the outer door she spoke with decision.

"We part here, if you please! And—I have not the slightest intention of trying to explain my errand into that passage. You have jumped to your own conclusions, which will have to serve you. I advise you not to think very much about it—to the exclusion of more important business—Squire Glenarm!"

She lifted the lantern to turn out its light and it made a glory of her face, but she paused and held it toward me.

"Pardon me! Please be sure to close the door in the passage when you go down. You are a dreadfully heedless person, Squire Glenarm."

She flung open the outer chapel-door, and ran along the path toward St. Agatha's. I watched her in the starlight until a bend in the path hid her swift-moving figure.

Through the passage I hastened toward the lantern lighting my way. At the door I closed the opening, set up the line of wall as we had left it the afternoon, and then I went back to the library, freshened the fire and brooded before it until Bates came to relieve me at midnight.

Thermometer
Geo. Patterson, Seth Parsons, Samuel Munsell, Jr., vestrymen.

The parish continued to exist until 1858, when a new organization was effected. The cornerstone of the church was laid in the summer of 1858 by the Rt. Rev. Horatio Potter. The first services in the church were held on Sunday, August 26, 1860. The church was consecrated May 5, 1863. The church was partially destroyed by fire in 1886. It was restored in 1888-89. This church contains of bells, some beautiful carved furnishings.

The rectors of the parish have been: Rev. Ebenezer W. Gan, 1861-63; Rev. Geo. A. W.

You ought to understand that I ain't a quest' and it's a to

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reputation, was admitted. Mr. represented this district in the

to the present time, has in a great measure, to the firm, all being young men with particular qualifications. In addition to their business, they have contracted with the cities in eastern New York.

DIRECTORY.

K'S CHURCH.

in 1833, under the ministrations of Geo. M. Tibbits and Dr. L. Chandler Ball, Jonathan Salmon Moses, Harry Crocker and Hezekiah

in a very uncertain condition was effected. The cornerstone of the church was laid in the summer of 1858 by the Rt. Rev. Horatio Potter. The first services in the church were held on Sunday, August 26, 1860. The church was consecrated May 5, 1863. The church was partially destroyed by fire in 1886. It was restored in 1888-89. This church contains of bells, some beautiful carved furnishings.

1863-65; Rev. Geo. H.

listened respectively, on top of the wall.

coming in

thick... the English... addressed me in a

try it again... I heard Larry admonish him... God bless it! will never feel the delicate... of your web-feet again.

a bad man, give him up to me, and if you understand

ALL DIRECTORS

Nicholls, 1865-81; Geo. D. Silliman, October 1, 1881, now rector. On Nov. 10, 1881, Rev. Geo. H. Nicholls was elected "Rector Emeritus."

Officers: Senior Warden, J. Russell Parsons; Junior Warden, Wm. S. Nicholls; Vestrymen, J. G. Darroch (Treasurer), H. H. Barnes, M. D. Green, Isaac A. Allen (Clerk), James H. Beckett, Danforth Geeson, Nelson Gillespie, Chas. M. Coulter.

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH AT HOOSICK FALLS.

This society was legally incorporated April 12, 1858. On that day the members of the congregation assembled at the place of worship — the meeting-house of the Warren society — and elected Stephen Williams, William A. Stoney, John V. Carney, Jesse F. Dunham and Asa Colgrove "trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Society at the village of Hoosick Falls." In 1860 a frame church edifice was erected on Main street, in which services were first held on Christmas day of that year, at which time it was dedicated, Rev. J. E. King, D. D., preaching the sermon on the occasion. The building cost about \$3,300, and had a seating capacity for 300 persons. It was further enlarged in 1877. A cast-iron bell, weighing 1866 pounds and costing \$642, was hung in the belfry of this church in the summer of 1874. In 1887, during the pastorate of Rev. C. W. Rowley, Ph. D., it was determined to build a new church, the old one having become outgrown. The Russell homestead was purchased, the old house converted into a parsonage, and the corner-stone of a new church laid October 20, 1887. This edifice was completed in about a year, at a cost, including furnishing, of about \$30,000; the value of the entire property — lot, building and church — being about \$40,000. This building was dedicated October 31, 1888. The society is a strong and flourishing organization, having a present membership of over 450 persons.

The pastors of the church have been the following: Rev. Reuben Washburn, 1858-59; Rev. Eames, 1859; Rev. Jesse Brown, 1860; Rev. [Name], 1861-2; Rev. B. B. [Name], 1866-9; Rev. [Name], 1863-6.

vertical text on the left margin: ...er... va... ti... her... do... e... rust... ally... town... ard's... ink... rom... apart... earth... and the... too wide... relish... followed... attempted... Morgan.

vertical text on the right margin: ...The office... ran into the... Agatha's, while the rest of Morgan's party were shirking the wall to join them.

Rev. George C. Morehouse, 1869-72; Rev. J. K. Wager, 1872-4; Rev. M. A. Senter, 1874-6; Rev. George Skene, 1876-9; Rev. William H. Meeker, 1879-82; Rev. Damas Brough, 1882-3; Rev. Edwin P. Stevens, 1883-6; Rev. C. W. Rowley, 1886-8; Rev. H. A. Starks, 1888-9; succeeded by Rev. H. A. Durfee, the present pastor.

The officers of the church are: *Trustees*, S. D. Locke, *Chairman*, William Kelyer, S. J. Phillips, H. K. McLean, E. P. Markham, C. W. Easton, H. A. Holmes, W. E. Heaton, M. F. Walker; *Stewards*, E. P. Markham, R. J. Chapman, David Darling, W. L. Hegeman, N. Morrison, M. F. Walker, E. W. Stillman, J. C. Shaw, H. S. Hawthorne, J. M. Eldredge, H. R. Cole, S. S. Abbott, C. B. arch; *Leaders*, William Kelyer, David Darling, Abraham Lo J. A. Clark, Thomas Wood, H. Byron Worden, W. F. B Earl C. Hinman, Charles Russell, H. S. Hawthorne, har-ers, M. W. Phillips, G. P. Markham; *Organist*, M

THE CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

The first masses were celebrated here in 1834, by Rev. J. Shannahan, in the old school on Elm street, and in the Baptist church (then used as a union church). Rev. J. B. Dailey attended this place in 1836-7, and subsequently Rev. Fathers Haverman, Farley, Finnely and Quigley officiated, until 1849, and in that year, Rev. Hugh C. zley built a church on Church street, which was afterward enlarged by Rev. John McDermott, who officiated until 1862.

In 1862 the August Fathers took charge of the parish. Rev. J. A. Darragh, O. A., was appointed first pastor, and remained in charge until 67, succeeded by Rev. E. A. Dailey, O. S. A., who remained c and until 1874.

Also a manner grinning

The English detected glass in the barred cellar and we could and cursing below.

Looks like business claimed Larry. Spread the first head that sticks over the balustrade gets a dose of hickory

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the terra
windows wa
and Bates a
with lusty cries.
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ged us over where the balustrade was
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rebuke me

HAPPY XXVI

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The church proving small for the increasing congregation, the corner-stone of the new church on Main street was laid August 15, 1869, by Rev. E. P. Wadhams, V. G., of Albany. It was dedicated December 10, 1871, by Very Rev. T. Galberry. A bell, weighing 2,960 pounds, was placed in the tower of the church August 1872.

In July, 1874, Rev. [Name] was appointed pastor, and in 1890 was succeeded by Rev. P. J. O'Connell, O. S. A., the present pastor.

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Rev. Luther P. Blodgett, J. J. Johnson, 1837-9; the Rev. Rev. A. M. Beveridge, 1859-65; the Rev. A. B. Key, John Tatlock, D. D.,

Deacons, E. F. J. Quackenbush, J. Quackenbush, S. S. *Superintendent*, W. Stevens; *Clerk*, T. J. *Director*, W. H. Copeland; M. Rosebrooks.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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ORGANIZATIONS AND SOCIETIES.

THE W. A. WOOD MOWER AND REAPER BAND,

Connected with Wood's Opera House, is a favorite institution with the citizens of Hoosick Falls, and has been sustained largely by the generous contributions of Walter A. Wood. The band was organized in 1859, and joined the 2d Vermont regiment during the war. They have a fine hall and a valuable stock of instruments. Moon is the present leader.

POST WOOD G.

No. 294.

This organization was organized in 1882, and now numbers nearly 110 members, all equipped with uniforms and side arms. Grand Army Hall is well carpeted, you are at once inspired by the memory of late civil strife. The walls are adorned with many etchings from life, executed by the artist Forbes, presenting Hon. Walter A. Wood, with a life size oil painting of his and twenty-seven army corps badges inscribed on flags. The centre of the hall is a miniature castle, with parapets and a commissary department, presided over by William Cronin, is utilized on festive occasions; a library and sociable room adjoins the hall, where the members meet in conversation and games. Taken altogether it is one of the most welcome halls we have seen. Its present officers are: *Commander*, Henry Harrison; *Senior Vice-Commander*, John Gibson; *Junior Vice-Commander*, John Wood; *Surgeon*, Frank Millington; *Quartermaster*, Dr. Darling; *Adjutant*, Charles Wood; *O. of D.*, Alex. B. Bate.

I was perfectly for it, and it off splendidly. Pickering rose in his face, and pointing a shaking finger at the man, "You impostor—you perjurer! The law will deal with your case!"

pumpkins, which on with a big trunk made country to supply the town here. The gas was exhausted, and the pipes were taken up before

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THE ARMORY OF THE 32^d SEPARATE COMPANY.

This splendid and spacious building was completed in 1889, at a total cost of \$45,000, and is in all its appointments ranks among the foremost in the State. To the Hon. S. D. Locke belongs the distinguished honor of its erection.

With a firmness of purpose and public spirit for which he has ever been noted he planned the enterprise, interviewing the members of the Legislature and Governor, until he finally obtained the initial appropriation of \$25,000, and the armory was thus assured.

The new armory is a dedicated and fitting tribute to one of the finest military organizations of the State, and adds materially to the beauty and grandeur of the village, and will ever remain a monument to those who have been instrumental in its construction.

THE 32^d SEPARATE COMPANY, N. G. S. N. Y.

If there is one thing more than another that thrills the hearts of our citizens, it is the existence of the gallant "32d" with its splendid Citizens' Corps Band of 30 pieces under the skilled leadership of Henderson S. Surdam.

The 32d Separate Company was mustered into the National Guard March 20, 1885, through the magnificent and persistent efforts of the Hon. Sylvester D. Locke, whose fervent importunities with Gov. Hill and triumph over many other obstacles made possible to give to the Falls a body of citizen soldiery that is an ornament to the National Guard, and a credit to this town, why? First, because it has a captain who is a model disciplinarian, an independent authority, and is so recognized by the most competent body of men who are active and intelligent, and yield cheerfully to the severest discipline, and tested by their prompt answer to Buffalo.

A moment later we saw him cross the shadow and hurry toward St. Agatha's.

CHAPTER XXVII

John Marshall Glenarm had probably never been so happy in his life as on that day of his amazing homecoming. He laughed at us and he laughed with us, and as he went about the house explaining his plans for its completion, he chaffed us all with his shrewd humor that had been the terror of my boyhood. "Ah, if you had had the plans of course you would have been saved a lot of trouble; but that little sketch of the Door of Bewilderment was the only thing I

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I had
Marian Devereux to him
told him of my Christmas fight
Innati; for the fact that I had
way and forfeited my right made
ference now, and I waited for an op
portunity when we should be alone to
silk of my own affairs.
At luncheon, delayed until mid-after
noon, Bates produced champagne, and
as three of us, worn with excitement
ed stress of battle, drank a toast
tanding to the health of John Marshall

Glendon
 "My friends — the old gentleman rose
 and we all stood, our eyes bent upon him
 in, I think, real awe and foolish men
 to do so. I had
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 and I had
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 my life"

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 like to see you win a place for my-
 self in your profession; I was an en-
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ALLS DIRECTORY.

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 from Hoosick Falls, was
 company in camp this year
 were as near perfection
 on the drill ground, and
 the guides and file che-
 ckers of the company
 Lieutenant, F. L. St.

— "The 32d Separate Company
 without doubt, the best drilled com-
 manual of arms, marching, et-
 cetera. It was a pleasure to see
 serve how well, and without noise
 performed their duties." The off-
 — *Captain, O. W. Eddy; First
 Surgeon, F. R. Hudson.*

THE HOOSICK CLUB.

This club, which
 men of the village,
 on Classic street. The
 floors, and the walls are
 room is 25x35 feet, and
 table. The dining room
 room are handsomely fur-
 nished; the parlor has its
 bath rooms. In a word,
 the furniture and fittings magnific-
 ent. *President, Danforth Geer; Vice-Pre-
 sident, Runkle; Treasurer,
 J. M. Carpenter, W. M. Gillespie,
 John C. Haswell, A. C. Lottridge,
 Geo. B. Runkle, L. E. Worden;
 Chairman, Danforth Geer;
 F. W. Rosebrook.*

There are about 100 of the prominent
 members. The quarters in Holmes block
 are finished with hard wood
 floors, and the walls are
 lined with felt paper. The billiard
 room contains a pool table and a billiard
 table. The dining room, reading room
 and a cosy sitting room; there are
 heavy tapestry window hangings and
 portieres; the walls are adorned with
 pictures; the parlor has its piano.
 There are toilet rooms and bath
 rooms. The furniture and fittings
 are elegant and the furniture
 is magnificent. Its officers are: *President,
 Danforth Geer; Vice-President,
 Levi E. Worden; Secretary, D.
 Copeland; Board of Managers,
 Danforth Geer, Chester W. M. Holmes,
 F. W. Rosebrook, G. H. Nicholls, Jr.,
 W. B. Putnam, Delmer Geo. C. Greene;
 House Committee, G. H. Nicholls, Jr.,
 James M. Carpenter, F. R. Hudson,
 M. J. Earley.*

RECREATION CLUB.

This organization was
 formed during the month of October,
 1890, and has a membership of
 about fifty young men. The
 club was organized for the
 promotion of social enjoyment and
 good fellowship among its
 members, and has secured very
 pleasant quarters in the
 Key block. Its officers are: *Presi-
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 President, William Riley; First
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MASONS

Van Rensselaer Lodge No. 1
 A small band of eight Master Masons
 from Grand Master John L. Leavelle
 called Van Rensselaer Lodge No. 1
 held February 26, 1856. A warrant was granted July
 1856, and the lodge instituted August 21, 1856. The state
 communications are first and third Tuesdays of each month.
 Its officers are: *Master*, P. McKearin; *S. W.*, J. B. Byers, Jr.;
J. W., M. J. Earley; *Treasurer*, James Waddell; *Secretary*,
 Willis U. Hinman; *S. D.*, John H. Starritt; *J. D.*, John
 Pearse; *S. M. C.*, Thomas D. Wood; *J. M. C.*, Frank Rich-
Chaplain, Rev. H. A. Durfee; *Marshal*, M. V. B. Peter-
Tiler, George W. Hammond; *Trustees*, P. McKearin, H. S.
 Hawthorne, L. B. Ball.

Raymond Chapter No. 248, R. A. M., held their first con-
 vocation U. D., February 18, 1869. The dispensation was
 renewed June 18, 1870, and on February 8, 1871, a charter
 was granted by the Grand Chapter. Regular convocation
 second and fourth Fridays of each month. *H. P.*, Fred.
 Beardsley; *King*, Henry C. Milliman; *Scribe*, John White;
Treasurer, C. C. Spencer; *Secretary*, James Waddell; *C. of*
H., John H. Starritt; *P. S.*, M. J. Earley; *R. A. C.*, Charles
 A. Parker; *M. of 3d V.*, William M. Archibald; *M. of 2d*
V., Frank K. Hawthorne; *M. of 1st V.*, Charles Bates;
Tiler, George W. Hammond; *Trustees*, Horace H. Barnes,
 H. S. Hawthorne, James A. Beckett.

MISCELLANEOUS ORGANIZATIONS.

The Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society was estab-
 lished in 1870 and has 200 members who exert a wholesome
 influence in the town by their piety and example. Rev.
 P. J. Connell is spiritual director. The rooms are located on
 Classic street, are neatly furnished with a library of 300
 volumes and a number of daily

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 to leave for his you God send

The feeling in his own... display of
 sentiment as at variance with my own
 notion of him, touched me in spite of my
 self. There was a characteristic nobility
 and dignity in his plan; it was worthy of
 him. And I had never loved him as now,
 when he finished this appeal, and turned
 away to the window, gazing out upon the
 lonely woodland.
 "Mr. Donovan is ready to go, sir," an-
 nounced Bates at the door, and we went
 into the library, where Larry and Stoddard
 were waiting.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Larry had assembled his effects in the
 library in surprise, Stoddard
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HOOSICK FALLS DIRECTORY.

open every evening. Its officers are: *President*, Thomas Hennessey; *Vice-President*, Thomas Grady; *Financial Secretary*, M. P. Murphy; *Recording Secretary*, J. Galvin; *Corresponding Secretary*, Thomas Cassidy; *Treasurer*, Thomas B. Keefe; *Librarian*, John Howe; *Marshal*, D. Hayes; *Warden*, M. Burns.

Young Men's Christian Association, Peters block, No. 13 Classic street, have four large rooms fitted up in a very home-like and comfortable manner, furnished with piano, reading matter and gymnastic apparatus and every means for social enjoyment, and are open week days from 9 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. Young men's meeting every Sunday afternoon at 3:30; boys' meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3:30; Bible training class Monday evening at 8 o'clock; educational classes are conducted week nights. *President*, B. M. Wilkinson; *First Vice-President*, Willis E. Heaton; *Second Vice-President*, John C. Haswell; *Treasurer*, Hia Parsons; *Financial Secretary*, J. F. Moore; *Board of Directors*, L. E. Worden, B. G. Ladd, P. M. Youlen, Addison Getty, H. A. Holmes, Jacob Graves, E. P. Markham, Douglass Boyd, J. R. Parsons, J. W. Eldredge, G. F. Rising, Ira Wood Oliver A. Jones, *General Secretary*.

Ancient Order of Hibernian Division No. 3—Was organized May 22, 1875, and meet the first Tuesday and third Thursday; *Vice-President*, M. McGee; *Doctor*; *Recording Secretary*, Hoctor.

B. P. O. E. No. 178—McHudson; *E. L. K.*, Wm. Powell; *E. L. K.*, Thos. Hayfield; *Treasurer*, Peter Gaffney.

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...scapgoat,"—and Stoddard's voice was all sympathy and kindness. "It will blow over in time, and Donovan will become an enlightened and peaceable American citizen."

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grandfather had said nothing to allay
my doubts as to Marian Devertaux's
strange conduct, and yet his confidence
in her was apparently unshaken.
I tramped on, and leaving the lake
half-unconsciously struck into the wood
beyond the dividing-wall, where snows
covered leaves and twigs rattled and
broke under my tread. I came out into
found the walk and turned toward home.
As I neared the main entrance to the
school the door opened and a woman
came out under the overhanging lamp.
She carried a lantern, and turned with
a hand outstretched to some one who
followed her with careful steps.
"Ah, Marian," cried my grandfather,
"it's over the the task of youth to light
the way of age."

CHAPTER XXIX.

He had been to see Sister Theresa, and Marian was walking with him to the gate. I saw her quite plainly as the light that fell from the lamp overhead. A long cloak covered her, and a fur toque capped her graceful head. My grandfather and his guide were apparently in high spirits. Their laughter scrotes harsh-

United Lodge, No. 509, I. O. O. F.—Instituted 1886. Meet every Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows Hall. *N. G.*, Chas. Klages; *V. G.*, Chas. Hisert; *Secretary*, A. Forier, Jr.; *Per. Secretary*, B. A. Worden; *Treasurer*, Eugene Tomb.

Hoosac Encampment, No. 130, I. O. O. F. Meet second and fourth Friday at Odd Fellows Hall. *C. P.*, E. H. Maxon; *H. P.*, A. Frier; *S. W.*, S. C. Hull; *J. W.*, W. E. Fox; *Secretary*, D. N. Howard; *Treasurer*, T. H. Hayfield.

Catholic Ladies' Total Abstinence Society—*President*, K. Colgan; *Vice-President*, Mary Carney; *Secretary*, Louisa Bannon; *Financial Secretary*, Katie L. Tracey; *Treasurer*, Eliza Lynch.

Commercial Union Co. Co-operative Bank—Office, Thorp Bros. drug store. *President*, L. E. Worden; *Secretary and Treasurer*, W. L. Thorpe; *Attorney*, H. J. Greene.

K. of P. Star Lodge, No. 155—Organized 1879. *C. C.*, George E. Thorpe; *V. C.*, Charles Lasor; *Prelate*, W. R. Burdick; *M. of E.*, A. Bain; *M. of P.*, F. Jaquith; *K. of R. & S.*, F. M. Akin; *M. of A.*, W. F. Haley. Meet Monday evening at K. of P. Hall.

L. E. Worden Division, K. of P.—Organized 1892. *Captain*, F. R. Hudson; *Lieutenant*, W. R. Burdick; *Herald*, John Marshall; *Order*, George W. Van Hyning; *Treasurer*, William Shaw.

C. H. Byers Camp, I. O. O. F. No. 40, Sons of Veterans—Meets Monday evening in Holmead block. Perley Barber, *Captain*.

Permanent Savings Association—Office, Wilder building. The officers are: *President*, Joseph Buckley; *Vice-President*, John E. Shull; *Secretary*, C. D. Kinsley; *Treasurer*, C. D. McKearin; *Attorney*, G. E. Greene.

Irish National League—Organized December 1880. Meets in Hibberd the first and third Sunday of each month.

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Emerald Association — Was established April 16, and meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, at [illegible] hall.

Emerald Benevolent Association, Branch No. 5 — Organized 1883, with [illegible] charter members, which has grown to a membership of [illegible]. It is a Catholic benevolent society. Meets first and third Thursdays in their hall, Armstrong block. *President*, John J. McNamara; *Vice-President*, Thos. F. Hickey; *Recording Secretary*, Michael J. Dillon; *Financial Secretary*, John H. Shaw; *Treasurer*, Dennis Murphy; *Marshal*, James McAuld; *Assistant Marshal*, J. Behan; *Messenger*, Patrick Clair, Stewart M. O'Meara, John Bradley, Wm. O'Neil.

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 Hampton street, eastern continuation of Hovey avenue
 High street, from 77 Classic northeast to village line
 Hoosick street, from 125 Church to Hoosick river
 Hovey avenue, from 16 Cumming e school
 Hurley street, from 55 Mechanic
 Jackson street, from 50 Abbott west
 John street, west from 20 Main to Lyman
 Kelly street, from Jackson to 11 Munsell
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 Madison street, from 40 Mechanic south
 Main street, south from 26 Classic to village line
 Manton street, from 13 Hovey to Quarry
 Martin street, from 39 River road to School street
 Mechanic street, northwest from the iron bridge near the falls
 Munsell street, from 53 High
 Nixon street, from 68 First to Hoosick river
 Park street, from 8 High
 Parsons avenue, east from 21 High
 Pine avenue, from north end of Main (Lockeville)
 Quarry street, from Manton south
 Quincy street, from Madison west to White
 Railroad avenue, parallel with Fitchburg railroad
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 Richmond avenue, east of 163 Main
 Richmond street, west of Railroad avenue
 Redmond street, south from 64 River
 River street, from 139 Church to Hoosick river
 River road, from Mechanic north to Hoosick Corners
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 Third street, from 41 River to Elm
 Troy street, from Munsell north
 Waldron avenue, east from 136 Main
 Wall street, from Davis to Mechanic
 Wallace street, west from 10 School
 Walnut avenue, from north of Main (Lockeville)
 Water street, northeast from iron bridge near falls
 White street, from 68 Mechanic
 Willard street, from 147 Main to Church
 Wilder avenue, from 32 Main
 Willow street, west from 9 Railroad avenue

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HOOSICK FALLS DIRECTORY.

For 1893-4.

ABBREVIATIONS—The following abbreviations are used in this Directory:—ave., avenue; bds., boards; cor., corner; h., house; mfr., manufacturer; opp., opposite; W. A. W. M. and R. M. Co., Walter A. Wood Mowing and Reaping Machine Co.

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| Abel Anna Miss, h | 180 N | |
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| Abel Henry S., mechanic | | 180 Main |
| Abel Charles D., machinist | | 180 Main |
| Abel Dunham O., carpe | ta | 180 Main |
| Abel Edrick S. (Abel & B | wn) | h 86 Classic |
| Abel Fernia Miss, dressmaker, | h | 180 Main |
| Abel Sydney J., machinist, | h | 30 Hoosick |
| Abraham Thomas, patternmaker, | | 14 Railroad ave |
| Abram David, clothier, bds | 176 | Main |
| Abram Sherman, mechanic, | bds | 8 Hoosick |
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 Alden Edwin P., dentist, office and residence 34 Hoosick
 Alexander Ernest F., veterinary surgeon, h 125 High
 Alexander Gertrude Miss, with Dr. E. F. Alexander
 Alexander George, farmer, h 14 Fisk
 Allen Alexander, laborer, h 4 Hurley
 Allen Eliza Miss, h 178 Main
 Allen Fred, painter, h 160 Church
 Allen Gardner G., laborer, h 178 Main
 Allen Isaac A., clerk "Wood's," h 35 High
 Allen Jas. W., striper W. A. W., h 24 Parsons ave
 Allen Joshua, moulder, h 4 Hurley
 Allen Loomis, mechanic, h 178 Main
 Allen Nelson, laborer, h Park st
 Allen Russell J., machinist, h 35 High
 Allen Thos., blacksmith, bds 10 Lyman
 Allen Wm., carpenter, malleable works, h Case rd to W.
 Hoosick
 Allen William D., striper, W. A. W., h 24 Parsons ave
 Almy Albert, railroad man, h 50 River
American Road Improvement Co., office 11 Church
 Amor Charles, machinist, bds 41 Church
 Anderson George Mrs., 17 Mechanic
 Anderson James, upholsterer Berger & Co., 33 Third
 Anderson John R., machinist, bds 100 Church
 Anderson John, laborer, bds 26 Lyman
 Andrews Andrew, machinist, bds 101 Main
 Andrews Fred, laborer, h 19 Mechanic
Andrews James, foreman carpenter Malleable, h 1 Cummings
 Anthony Cornelius W., mechanic, h 19 First
 Archibald Wm. M., druggist, h 41 High
 Arentsen James, upholsterer Berger's, h Elm cor Third
 Armstrong Barber C., prop American House, Hoosick
 Armstrong Curt R., mechanic, h 121 Main
 Armstrong Lucinda A., widow, h 121 Main
 Arnold Albert M., machinist, h 10 Second
 Ashley H. Mrs., h 8 Nixon
 Ashton Andrew, farmer, h Johnson hill

crowd. The probabilities are against any of them having looked up. His brow had cleared, a weight seemed removed from his mind. When I went into the gloom to see Mrs. Fairbrother she was sitting in a chair near this window looking out. I remember the effect of her splendor against the snow sitting down in a steady stream behind

My uncle looked surprised. You had better not advance opinion," he advised. "A man should have none on a subject unless he is sure. I shall not say anything more."

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- Ashton John, machinist, h rear 5th River
Atwood Albert P., painter, h 18 Park
Atwood Alfred R., painter, h 18 Park
Atwood James Oscar, painter, h 18 Park
Atwood Stella C. Miss, compositor "Democrat," rooms 1 High
Austin A. Judson, salesman Gillespie, h 75 High
Austin Benjamin, carpenter, h 99 Main
Austin Calvin Edgar, clerk Haussler & Son, h 75 High
Austin Dive, shepherd for Mrs. Walter A. Wood, h Abbott
Austin Fred T., clerk Gillespie's, h 38 High
Austin James E., machinist, h 75 High
Austin James, Jr., mechanic, h 10 Ball
Austin Lyn, coachman, h 75 High
Austin Seymour, clerk Haussler & Son, h 75 High
Austin Theodore, mechanic, h 38 High
Avey Victor, mechanic, 1: Nixon
Avey William, h 12 Nixon

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- Babcock Dorcas A., widow, h 153 Church
Babcock Elmer G., machinist, bds 29 Third
Babcock Joseph, mechanic, h 29 Third
Babcock Melvin, laborer, h 98 Church
Baer L., manager for Brackman & Levy, h 10 Estabrook ave
Bailey David, laborer, bds 3 Beckett
Baillie Edward, shipping clerk, bds 60 Classic
Bain Alexander, moulder Malleable Iron Works, h 24 Lyman
Bain Alfred L., painter, h 40 Lyman
Bain, Fred J. P., mail carrier, h 40 Lyman
Bain Mary Miss, employed Hotel Fitchburg
Baker Cassius, machinist, h 24 First
Baker Clarence H., bookkeeper for W. A. W. M. and R. M. Co., h on Case road to West Hoosick
Baker Diantha Mrs., on road to West Hoosick
Baker Frank A., mechanic, h 145 Church
Baker Samuel Mrs., h Case road to West Hoosick
Baker Thos., h Case road to West Hoosick

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- Baldwin David Mrs., h Case road to West Hoosick
 Baldwin Wm., ice dealer, h 14 Park
 Ball J. D., machinist, bds Hotel Fitchburg
 Ball L. Burke, shipper at "Wood's," h 21 High
 Banker Isabel, teacher, bds. 101 Main
 Bannon John, machinist, h 48 Second
 Bannon Alice Miss, stenographer, h 48 Second
 Bannon Fannie C. Miss, stenographer, bds 48 Second
 Bannon Louise Miss, teacher at Academy, h 48 Second
 Bannon Margaret H. Miss, h 48 Second
 Barber Charles A., teamster, h 87 Elm
 Barber Henry A., coachman for J. Russell Parsons
 Barber Joseph H., carpenter, h 38 Center
 Barber Perley, carpenter, h 32 Center
 Barker Slocum, farmer, h Ball st beyond village line
 Barlow Josiah, artist Preston & Barlow, bds Hotel Fitchburg
 Barlow John H., Clerk W., J. & Ely, h 36 Wilder ave
 Barnard Frank W., machinist, h 12 Fisk
 Barnard S. S. Mrs., h 12 Fisk
Barnes Elmer E., attorney and counselor at law, and justice
 of the peace, Byars' building, 33 Church
Barnes H. H., foreman paint shop W. A. W. M. and R. M.
 Co., h 35 Wilder ave
 Barnes Justus W., engineer Hurd & Co., h 5 Hoosick
 Barnes Louis H., clerk extra dept W. A. W., h 35 Wilder ave
 Barnes Wallace, painter, h North Hoosick
 Barnes S. B., carpenter, bds 100 Church
 Barnett George, mechanic, h 35 Second
 Barnett Moses S., machinist, h 33 Snow
 Barnhart Joseph O., in packing dept, h 35 River
 Bartkowski Joseph, laborer, h 6 Carey ave
 Bartlett Geo. H., supt, h 61 Wilder ave
 Barton C. Edward, clerk, bds 11 Cummings
 Barton L. E., clerk, bds 17 Cummings
 Barton Sarah Miss, at 46 River
 Bassett Ed., mechanic, h road to Potter hill
 Bates Charles Jr., painter, h 29 Mechanic
 Bates Charles Mrs., h 6 Martin
 Bates Frank F., painter, h 5 School

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HOOSICK FALLS DIRECTORY.

- Bates Richard, sexton cemetery, h 233 Church
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Beardsley Frederick, painter, h 11 Willow
Beattie Charles, painter, rooms 5 son block
Beattie Emma Mrs., h 15 Congre
Beckett E. A. Mrs., h Abbott st e. Ball
Beckett James A., foreman founder, W. A. W. M. and R. M.
Co., h 47 Abbott
Beckett John H. Mrs., grocer liquors, 65 Elm st cor
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Beckstein Charles H., blacksmith Fifth
Behan John, laborer, h 51 Mecht
Belair Louis, carpenter, h rear
Belden Wm. A., clerk J. D. Ho ves, 22 Hoosick
Belknap George E. Mrs., h 16 Third
Benedict O. E. Mrs., h 21 Church
Bennett Amah W. Mrs., h rear Mecht in block
Bennett Egbert, teamster, h 55 Mechanic cor Hurley
Bennett Orlando, grocery and meat market, 9 Center (see
= adv)
Benson Leonard A., carpenter h 4 C gress
Bentley Samuel, blacksmith, h 10 road opp brick yard
Berger H. P. & Co., furniture dealers, upholsterers and un-
dertakers, Holmes block, 54 to 58 Classic (see adv)
Berger Harry P. (H. P. Berger & Co.), h 43 Wilder ave
Berlovtz B., headquarters for dry goods, clothing, confection-
ery, cigars, etc., 99 Church cor Center
Berry Benjamin D., draughtsman, h 32 Wilder ave
Berry Wm. H., inventor and mechanical engineer, h 32 Wil-
der ave
Besign Lizzie Mrs., Dolin ave 65 River road
Bickford Prosper and Charles, h Ball st beyond village limits
Biggart William J., painter, h 16 Snow
Bingham Jacob, painter, bds U house
Bissel Helen A., teacher high school, h 12 Church
Bissonett Eli, mechanic, h 17 M echanic
Bissonett Madore, h 61 River road promised Land
Bissonette, Rosa and Stephen, h 17 echanic
Bixby Isaac S., carpenter, h 54 Rive

- Blair Fanny, domestic at 23 River
 Blake George, watchman, h 39 River
 Bluteau Annie, pastry cook at Commercial house
 Bluteau Charles, shoemaker, Railr. 1 ave, h near Cold Spring
 Boardman Sarah Mrs., h 55 Hoosick
 Bodkins Richard, laborer, h rear 70 High
 Boilleau Emil, moulder, h 6 Madison
 Bolan Michael, h Johnson hill
 Bootman Jacob, carpenter, h 77 High
 Bond Charles, h River road opp T. Manville house
 Borowski Joseph, peddler, h 92 E. 1st
 Bostley Albert, moulder, h 37 Mechanic
 Bostley Fred, moulder, h 12 Madison
 Bostley Joseph, moulder, h 10 Madison rear 67 Mechanic
 Bostley Mitchell, moulder, h 32 Mechanic
 Bosworth Royal A., farmer, h 3 Fisk
 Boudreau Charles, moulder, bds 10 Mechanic
 Bovie Geo. M., clerk extra dept W. A. W. M. and R. M. Co.
 Bovie Isaac, farmer, road to S. W. Hoosick
 Bovie Thomas L., salesman, W. A. W. M. and R. M. Co., h 20 Second
 Bowen Catherine Miss, domest. at 21 Church
 Bowen Francis, easter, h 153 Church
 Bowen Jared, foreman at shirt factory, h Waldron ave
 Bowen Jeremiah, shirt shop, h Waldron ave
 Bowers Rufus, mechanic, bds 1 Lyman
 Bowers James, moulder, bds 2 Water
 Bowers John Mrs., boarding house, 26 Water
 Bowers Louis, mechanic, bds 14 Lyman
 Bowers Lydia J., widow, h 14 Lyman
 Bowers Matthew, polisher, bds 26 Water
 Bowers Sidney, h 8 Ball
 Bowers William, mechanic, h 8 Ball
Bowes John, groceries, teas, coffees, spices, meats, oysters,
 fish, etc., 15 Third
 Bowhay Egbert, ironing, bds 1 Railroad ave
 Bowhay Katie and Louise C., h Hoosick
 Boyd Douglas, su. shirt shop, h 35 Second
 Boylan Nicholas, machinist, h School st cor Martin
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 Brazell John Jr., mechanic, h 35
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 Breese C. S., lunch room, 12 Job
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 Breese George T., machinist, h 9
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 Breese Van Vaceton, machinist, h
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 Brennan John, blacksmith, h Scott st
 Brennan Mary Miss, domestic at 43 Main
 Brew George, moulder, h rear 56 Par
 sons ave (5 Carr)
 Brewer Betsey E., widow, h 11 Lyn
 Brewer George, moulder, h 77 Elm
 Brewer John J., painter, bds 11 Ly
 Brewer Leroy Mrs., h 63 River
 Briant Arthur, foreman "Standard,"
 a 33 Wilder ave

- Brien L. J.**, stoves, farm implements, tinware, house furnishing goods, plumbing, 7 Church cor John, h 32 Parsons ave (see adv)
- Brien Elizabeth Mrs.**, h 11 Rensselaer
- Brien James T.**, plumber, h 15 1/2 Center ave
- Brien Theodore R.**, plumber L. Brien, h 18 Burchard ave
- Brien Wm. F.**, clerk Gillespie's Rensselaer
- Brien see also O'Brien*
- Brimmer Martin E.**, machinist, bds 145 Church
- Brimmer Whitman**, teamster, bds 19 Hoosick
- Brimmer Wm.**, laborer, bds 1 Hoosick
- Bristol Chas. G.**, painter, h 1st
- Broderick Bridget Miss**, domestic at 99 Classic
- Broderick Dennis**, mechanic, bds 19 Mechanic
- Broderick Dennis**, laborer, h 19 Mechanic
- Brodie Catherine Miss**, h 19 Mechanic
- Brooks A. M.**, tinmith, bds Commercial house
- Brooks Frank**, h 31 River road opp 1/2 yard
- Brown Anna P.**, widow, h 5 Rive
- Brown Arthur P.**, clerk, h 5 Riv
- Brown A. R.**, manager, machine dept. American Road Improvement Co., office 11 Church
- Brown Charles A. Mrs.**, h 51 Classic
- Brown Charles W.**, printer "Democrat," bds 45 Center
- Brown Charles T.**, teamster at Leonard's, h 19 Fourth
- Brown Clara and Lena Misses**, h 1/2 River
- Brown Dean J. (Abel & Brown)**, bds 22 River
- Brown Elmer**, engineer, h 47 River
- Brown Mary B. Mrs.**, h 95 Classic
- Brown Stillman L.**, painter, h 19
- Brown William H.**, laborer, h 5 S
- Brownell Lester B.**, clerk, Wagon, h 147 Main
- Brownell Sidney**, mechanic, Center
- Brownell Wm. H. H.**, mechanic, h 1/2
- Bryant George R.**, mechanic, 1
- Bryant James**, painter, bds Center
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 Bucknell Elmer, civil engineer, n 49 High
 Buddman Walter, h rear Mechanic
 Bump Albert, mechanic, h 97 Main
 Bump Edgar, laborer, h 8 Fick
 Bump Mary Mrs., h rear Catholic church
 Bump Sidney, laborer, h 33 River road opp. brick yard
 Bump William H., h 199 Church
 Burchard Charles W., farmer, h 21 Hoosick
 Burdick M. W., carpenter, h 2 Hoosick
 Burdick Warren R., machinist, h 1 Hoosick
Burgess F. L., dairy farmer, Eagle Bridge road
 Burke Andrew, laborer, h 21 First
 Burke Edward, laborer, h 51 Hoosick
 Burke Ellen Mrs., resides with J. H. Burns
 Burke Ellen F., prop Trumanville house, 33 River road
 Burke James, moulder, h Seward st
 Burke James, laborer, h 74 Mechanic
 Burke James, scratcher, bds 65 Center
 Burke James T., machinist, h 5 Gillespie
 Burke John J., laborer, h 6 Hall
 Burke John, h Wallace st rear D School
 Burke John C., west extension of Mechanic st
 Burke Julia Mrs., widow, h 5 Gillespie
 Burke Kate Mrs., h Hall st cor Church
 Burke Kate, Margaret and Mary, h 65 Center
 Burke Margaret Mrs., h 187 Church
 Burke Margaret, widow, 65 Center
 Burke Maria Miss, resides with J. H. Burns
 Burke Mary Mrs., widow, h 74 Mechanic
 Burke Mary W. Miss, dressmaker, h 5 Gillespie
 Burke Michael, 6 Railroad ave near Cold Spring

- Burke Michael S. Mrs., h head of Cummings
 Burke Patrick, laborer, h 9 Congress
 Burke Samuel M., painter, h 7 Parsons ave
 Burke Thomas, laborer, bds head of Cummings
 Burke Thomas, driver for Frank Riley, h 6 Hall
 Burnasky Chas., h 55 Hoosick
 Burnham E. L. Mrs., h 16 Willow
 Burns Bernard, laborer, h Johnson hill
 Burns Bridget Miss, bds 25 Willow
 Burns Daniel, moulder, h 13 Caffrey
 Burns Henry, mechanic, h rear 6 Hoosick
 Burns James A., moulder, h 109 Railroad ave
 Burns James F., moulder, h 63 River
 Burns John, laborer h 78 Mechanic
 Burns John F., moulder, h 9 Railroad ave
 Burns John H. (Hyland & Burns), h High st near North
 Hoosick
 Burns Lawrence A., mechanic, h 39 Third
 Burns Lawrence, h in hollow near 44 River
 Burns Mark, mechanic, h 9 Cummings
 Burns Matthew, mechanic, h rear 6 Hoosick
 Burns Michael, laborer, h 12 Carey ave cor Railroad
 Burns Patrick, laborer, h 5 Richmond ave
 Burns Rebecca and Sarah, h rear 6 Hoosick
 Burns Thomas, mechanic, h rear 6 Hoosick
 Burns Thomas, moulder, rear 44 River
 Burrell Rebecca Mrs., h 21 Church
 Burtis Hial P., tinsmith, h 125 Church
 Burtis M. Louise, clerk W., J. & Co, bds 125 Church
 Bush Charles, carpenter, h 11 Railroad ave
 Butcher John, farmer, h Byars' building
 Butcher Susie Miss, dressmaker, h Byars' building, 33 Cum
 Butcher William, mechanic, h 33 Church
 Butcher William, laborer, bds 32 Lyman
 Butler C., laborer Malleable, h 6 Madison
 Butler John, blacksmith, h 159 Main
 Butler John, laborer, h 40 Cummings
 Button Emerson P., truckman, h River road
 Button Wm. P., machinist, h River road

- Byars J. G. Bottling Co.**, bottlers and soda water manufacturers, North Hoosick (see adv)
- Byars James G. (J. G. Byars & Son) h North Hoosick
- Byars Amelia Mrs., h 14 Abbott
- Byers Ida Miss, h 14 Abbott
- Byers Jesse P., clerk W. A. W. Co., h 14 Abbott

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- Cady Enos P., patternmaker, bds Hotel Fitzhugh
- Cahill John T., physician, bds 42 Classic
- Cahill William A.**, attorney and counsellor at law and justice of the peace, 38 Classic, h 42 Classic
- Callahan Cornelius, moulder, h 8 Eldredge near Mechanic
- Callahan James, moulder, h 8 Eldredge
- Callahan Patrick, mechanic, h 8 Eldredge near Mechanic
- Callahan Thomas, moulder, h 12 Albany
- Callahan Timothy, moulder, h 8 Eldredge near Mechanic
- Callahan Wm., foreman, h 19 Wall
- Callanan P., manager of quarries and road dept., Am. Road Improvement Co., office 11 Church
- Campbell Angeline, music teacher, h 50 Hoosick cor Fifth
- Campbell George, painter, h 50 Hoosick cor Fifth
- Campbell John**, dealer in foreign and domestic wines, ales, liquors and cigars, Elm cor Church
- Canfield John J., clerk post-office, 38 Third cor Elm
- Canfield Michael J., moulder, 82 Elm
- Canfield Thomas**, groceries, provisions, and president of the village, 38 Third cor Elm
- Cantwell Daniel, mechanic, 199 Main
- Cantwell Patrick, laborer, 19 White
- Carbine William, moulder, h 32 Mansell
- Carey George W., machinist, h 41 First
- Carey Thomas, machinist, h 96 River
- Carey William, h on hill rear stone quarry 65 River road
- Carl John J., clerk, h 83 Gillespie
- Carmody John, h 8 Wilson
- Carney*, see also *Kearney*
- Carney Frank Mrs., h 34 Second

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- Carney George E., machinist, h 2 Fifth cor River
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 Carney Mary E. Miss, at 26 Church
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 Carney Michael, h 55 Classic, employed Hotel Fitchburg
 Carney Patrick, laborer, h 14 Caffrey
 Carney Stephen, laborer, h 18 Carey ave
 Carpenter Cornelius, mechanic, h 8 Parsons ave
 Carpenter Gilbert, h Case road to West Hoosick
 Carpenter James M., with W. A. W. M. & M. Co., h 8
 Parsons ave
 Carpenter Whitman, carpenter, h 41 Center
 Carr Agnes G., clerk Gillespie's, bds 76 High
 Carr Ambrose, flour, feed, meal, grain, baled hay and straw,
 26 Classic, bds 48 Hoosick (see adv)
 Carr Daniel F., moulder, h 18 Gillespie
 Carr James P., laborer, bds 76 High
 Carr John, machinist, h 56 Parsons ave
 Carr Maggie and Alice, h 9 Caffrey
 Carr John J. Mrs., restaurant, h 40 Hoosick
 Carr Patrick, machinist, h 35 Lyman
 Carr Patrick, mason, h 56 Parsons ave
 Carr Patrick F., farmer, h 76 High
 Carr Stephen Mrs., h 48 Hoosick
 Carr Stephen H., laborer, bds 76 High
 Carr S. T. Miss, dressmaker, h 76 High
 Carr Thomas, laborer, h 18 Gillespie
 Carringer Charles, moulder Malleable Works, h Quarry st
 Carroll Anthony, laborer, h 21 Congress
 Carroll Bernard, mechanic, bds Union house
 Carroll Edward, driller, bds Trumanville house
 Carroll Elizabeth Mrs., h 179 Church
 Carroll Henry, machinist, h 4 Barnett
 Carroll John, laborer, h 1 Troy
 Carroll John J., moulder, bds Union House
 Carroll Lewis, moulder, h 7 High
 Carroll Maurice, mechanic, bds 32 Lyman
 Carroll Patrick, mechanic, h 1 Troy cor Saratoga
 Carroll Peter, laborer, h 6 Smith

- Toll Thomas, laborer, h 14 Saratoga
 Tons David, laborer, bds 5 Water
 Carsons James, laborer, bds 5 Water
 Carsons Wm. J., mechanic, bds 32 Lyman
 Carter Frank, mechanic, h 3 Beckett
 Case Nathan, h Case road to West Hoosick
 Casey Charles, bottler, bds Richmond house
 Casey Cornelius, mechanic, bds 4 Carey ave
 Casey James, moulder, h head of Parsons ave
 Casey James A., moulder, h 14 Barnett
 Casey Lawrence, laborer, h 91 First
 Casey Mary A., widow h 4 Carey ave
 Casino Opera House, Charles Lasor manager, 61 Church
 Cassidy James, horseshoer, bds 20 Lyman
Cassidy John & Son, horseshoers, 32 Main (see adv)
 Cassidy John, horseshoer, h 36 Lyman
 Cassidy John, engineer, h 32 Willow
 Cassidy John J., moulder, h 32 Willow
 Cassidy John, Jr., blacksmith, h 36 Lyman
 Cassidy Patrick, mechanic, h 32 Willow
 Cassidy Rose Miss, h 32 Willow
 Cassidy Thomas E., machinist, h 32 Willow
 Cavanaugh Peter, laborer, h 14 Manton
 Chamberlain Charles O., teamster, h 3 Hoosick
 Chamberlain William, mechanic, h 37 Mechanic
 Chapel Dora Miss, teacher, h 32 River
 Chapel Herbert, manager Gay & Church, h 32
 Chapel Stephen Mrs., h 32 River
 Chapin C. Harry, machinist, h 10 Estabrook ave
 Chapin Frank F., mechanic, bds 19 Estabrook ave
 Chapin James H., h 10 Estabrook ave
 Chapin James L., mechanic, h 7 Waldron ave
Chapman A. Rev., pastor First Baptist church, h 86 Main
 Chapman A. L., h 75 Main
Chapman C. C., breeder of and dealer in Southdown sheep,
 h Wilson road to West Hoosick
 Chapman Charles B., mechanic, h 56 River
 Chapman Charles D., bookkeeper Easton, R. & W., h 75 Main
 Chapman J. Edwin, carpenter h 8 First

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- Chapman Fred H., packer, 12 Second
 Chapman J. Dorr, machinist, h 75 Main
 Chapman Merritt, moulder, h 32 Second
 Chapman Robert J., packer, h 32 Second
 Chase M. S., carpenter, 2 Manton
 Check Charles, mechanic, h 79 Railroad ave
Cheney Charles A., auditor of W. A. W. M. and R. M. Co.,
 vice-president of First National Bank and vice-president
 of Hoosick Falls Gas-light Co., h 31 Abbott st cor Par-
 sons ave
 Chickloy Carrie H. Mrs., h 2 Third
 Church Van Buren, laborer, h 12 Madison
 Clair Charles, mechanic, h Scott st near Quarry
 Clair Patrick, machinist, h 5 Nixon
 Clapp John, painter at W. A. W. works
Clark Byron F., boots, shoes and groceries, Cheney block,
 4 Main, h 53 Wilder ave
 Clark Charles, painter, h 9 Madison
 Clark Eva B. Miss, h 53 Wilder ave
 Clark Fred, mechanic, bds 88 High
 Clark George A., machinist, h Church st rear Catholic church
 Clark G. Edward, mechanic, h 15 Burchard ave
Clark G. W., manager Hoosick Falls Hosiery Co., foot of
 Elm st, bds Commercial house
 Clark Harry, moulder, h 88 High
 Clark John, teamster, bds Central
 Clark Joseph, butler for Mrs. W.
Clark William E., prop R. S. L. Co. of ales, wines, liquors, cigars,
 of ales, wines, liquors, cigars, The Cheapest Brands
 Clearwater Charles N., patterner, h 48 Center
 Clearwater Harry M., patternmaker, h 52 Center
 Clifford B. B., mechanic, h 102 Church
 Clifton Julia Mrs., saloon, 41 River road
 Close Charles H., moulder, bds 43 Second
 Closson John M., mechanic, h 10 Waldron ave
Cluett & Sons, dealers in pianos and organs and musical in-
 struments of all kinds, 35 and 37 Church
Coburn & French, brush manufacturers, office and factory
 12 Factory lane rear 44 River (see adv)

- Coburn Matthew, brush manufacturer, h rear 44 River
 Codman F. M. Mrs., teacher intermediate dept., h 166 Main
 Cody Edward, moulder, h 2 Elm
 Cody Helen Miss, domestic at 8 River
 Cody James, farmer, employed at 152 Main
 Cody James, foundryman, h 1 Beckett
 Coffey, Thomas P. Mrs., saloon, 35 Elm
 Cole Mason B., clerk Easton, Rising & W., h 59 Center
 Cole Herbert R., carpenter, h 48 Wilder ave
 Colgan Arthur, carpenter and builder, h 91 High
 Colgan John, carpenter, h 33 Jackson
 Colgan Kate Miss, teacher intermediate dept., h 91 High
 Colgrove George, carpenter, h 38 Center
 Collins Albert A., livings, h 10 Eldredge ave
 Collins James, laborer, h 5 Willow
 Collins Joseph T., livery, h 10 Eldredge ave
 Collins Livery, feed and stable, 46 Railroad ave rear Commercial house (see adv)
 Commercial and Postal Union, W. L. Thorpe manager, 53 Church
 Condon Anna Miss, h 108 Church
 Condon Benjamin J., moulder, h 72 Elm
 Condon James, moulder, h 46 Second
 Condon Jeremiah, hairdresser, h 54 Ball
 Condon John Mrs., h 54 Ball
 Condon Margaret Miss, teacher in Academy, h 54 Ball
 Cone Hugh, laborer, h 44 Abbott
 Conklin Julia Miss, bds 63 Church
 Connelly John A., principal Connelly's Commercial School, h 25 Main (see adv)

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Not to be outdone by the editor, I insert the article here with all its details, the importance of which I trust I have anticipated.

Santa Fe, N. M., April —.

Arrived in Santa Fe, I inquired where Abner Fairbrother could be found. I

- Connery Patrick Mrs., saloon, 55 River
 Connick Robt. A., dealer in choice ales, lager, wines, liquors
 and cigars, 36 Railroad ave next Commercial house
 Connolly William, tailor, bds J. Waddell, h 68 High
 Connor William, laborer, h 48 Eldredge
 Connors John, moulder, bds 8 Cummings
 Connors Kate Mrs., manager Manhattan shirt mills, h 29
 Wall
 Conway Agnes, dressmaker, 37 First near Center
 Conway John, laborer, h 113 Railroad ave
 Conway John S., machinist, h 37 First
 Conway John Mrs., h 64 Elm
 Conway Kate, domestic at 40 Main
 Cook Burt, plumber, h 30 Lyman
 Cook Maria, dressmaker, h Byars building, 11 Church.
Cooley B. Frank, teacher High school, h 52 Parsons ave
 Cooley Elbert, machinist, h 7 Burchard ave
 Cooley Helen Miss, stenographer, W. A. W. Co.
 Cooley Thomas B., machinist, h 53 High
 Coon Charles, packer, h Hampton st, Clay hill
 Coon Joseph, mechanic, h 53 Center
 Coon Timothy, h 14 River
 Cooper Erastus M., millwright, h 5 Madison
 Copeland George W., machinist, h 43 Wilder ave
Copeland William H., with W. A. W. M. and R. M. Co., h
 19 Abbott opp Classic
 Corbett Frank, brakeman, bds with Margaret Grady
 Corbett James, mechanic, bds Central house
 Corbin Trenor P. Mrs., h 3 School
 Corcoran Andrew, moulder, bds 6 Water
 Corcoran Charles W., coremaker, bds 27 Main
 Corcoran Daniel Mrs., h 64 River
 Corcoran Edward A. Mrs., news depot, prayer books, religious
 goods and notions, 27 Main
 Corcoran John, moulder, h 13 Willow
 Corcoran Mary Miss, h 13 Willow
 Corcoran Patrick, grocer, h 46 Hoosick
 Cordes August, moulder, 14 Third cor Hoosick
 Cordes Fred W., clerk at P. O., h 14 Third cor Hoosick

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- Corneau & Hall, m... and builders, 209 Church and 9 Par-
sons ave
- Corneau Alexander, blacksmith, h 49 Classic
- Corneau Armidos, machinist, h 49 Classic
- Corneau A. Mrs., dressmaker, 49 Classic
- Corneau Felix, mason, h 9 Parsons ave
- Corsiglia D., fruit and confectionery, 31 Church
- Costigan Edward, teamster, bds 35 Ball
- Cottrell Chas., h Wilson road to West Hoosick
- Cottrell Jonathan, Jr., h road to Eagle Bridge
- Cottrell Jonathan, farmer, h road to Potter hill
- Cottrell Nathaniel, h ... road to Eagle Bridge
- Cottrell Sherman Mrs., h Wilson road to West Hoosick
- Cottrell William, m... market, 19 Classic, h Munsell near
Kelly
- Coughlin Daniel, machinist, h 24 Munsell
- Coulter Chas. M., secretary for W. A. W. M. and R. M.
h 61 Classic
- Coutts Edwin, watchmaker, h 75 Church
- Coutts Peter, practical watchmaker, repairing com
watches a specialty, 71 Church (see adv)
- Coutts Vesta P. Miss, h 75 Church
- Cox Warren, farmer, h ... anson hill road
- Cramer Willis C., painter, grainer, paper hanger
tor, h 3 Estabrook ave (see adv)
- Crandall John, laborer, bds 25 John
- Crandall Lyman, laborer, h 25 John
- Cranston Caleb G., machinist, h 11 Abbott
- Crapo Luther, mechanic, h 49 Railroad ave
- Cribbins John, moulder, bds 10 Mechanic
- Cribbins Redmond, moulder, bds 10 Mechanic
- Cribbins Wm., h 68 Mechanic cor Cummings
- Croke Thomas W., saloon, h 3 Surcain cor First
- Cronin Daniel, laborer, h 33 Lyman
- Cronin Dennis F., machinist, bds 14 Barnett ave
- Cronin Edward, laborer, bds 13 Smith
- Cronin Jennie A. Miss, clerk W., J. & Ely, bds Main
- Cronin John, laborer, h 13 Smith
- Cronin John H., foreman tool room W. A. W. Co., h 13 Main

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- Cronin John S., driller, h 30 Lyman
 Cronin J. H. Mrs., fashionable millinery, 18 Main
 Cronin Louisa Miss, h 13 Main
 Cronin William, carpenter, h 28 Lyman
 Cronin Wm. J., driller, h 33 Lyman
 Cross Hyde S., estimate clerk W. A. W. Co., bds 133 Main
 Croutman Henry, west end of Mechanic
 Crowley Charles, moulder, bds 8 Nixon
 Crowley Dennis, laborer, h River road opp Shaw
 Crowley Mary, widow, and Miss Ellen, h 8 Nixon
 Gram Samuel, mechanic, h 144 Church
 Crusman Louis, mechanic, h rear 39 Church
 Crystal John, employed at Hotel Fitchburg
 Cubit Robert, mechanic, h 8 Burghard ave
 Cuddihy Michael, laborer, h 6 Hurley
 Cuddihy Patrick, laborer, h 68 High
 Cullen John, laborer, h 50 Fourth
 Cumber Hannah Miss, h rear 30 Main
 Cummings Augustus M., painter, bds 10 Mechanic
 Cummings Mary Miss, bds Church cor Elm
 Cummings Patrick, Jr., moulder, h 78 First
 Cummings Patrick Mrs., h 33 Carey ave
 Cummings Thomas, moulder, h 10 Barnett
 Cummins Thomas F., mechanic, h 26 Cummings
 Cummins William, melter Malleable Works, h 18 Cummings
 Cunningham C. E., Justice of the Peace, 33 Church, bds
 Hotel Fitchburg
 Cunningham James, laborer, bds 91 First
 Cunningham John, laborer, School cor Martin
 Cunningham Norman J., clerk Easton, R. & Worden, h 4
 First
 Cunningham Timothy, mechanic, h Scott
 Curran Hugh, mechanic, h 27 Wall
 Curtice Arthur O., machinist, h 77 Wilder ave
 Curtice Laura A., widow, h 77 Wilder ave
 Curtin David, laborer, bds 136 Church
 Curtin Daniel, h 59 Mechanic
 Curtin James, laborer, h rear 1 Hoosick
 Curtin John, moulder, h 27 Mechanic

Curtin Mary, domestic, 35 High
 Curtin Michael, laborer, bds 8 Park
 Cusick Peter, moulder, h 26 Wall

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Dahlem William, mechanic, h 15 Manton
 Daley Eliza A., widow, h rear 6 Hoosick
 Daley Daniel, mechanic, h Fourth St opp Willow
 Daley Edward Mrs., h 54 Fourth
 Daley John, mason, and saloon, High st near driving park
 Daley Maggie and Satie, Lyman St house
 Daley Mary A. and Theresa, h rear 44 River
 Daley Thomas, blacksmith, bds 8 Lyman opp depot
 Dalton John, moulder, bds 181 Church
 Dalton Julia Mrs., h 19 Mechanic
 Dalton Kate Miss, domestic at 100 Classic
 Dalton Mary A. Miss, h 11 School cor Martin
 Dalton Nicholas, laborer, h 68 First
Dalton R. P., veterinary surgeon, office Collins' livery, 48
 Railroad ave
 Dalton Thomas and Thos. Jr., h 181 Church
 Dame Abraham Mrs., h 10 Martin
 Danell Myer, grocer, address post-office
 Danforth Mary E. Mrs., h 99 Main
 Daniels Antoine, h 33 River road opp ick yard
 Daniels Peter, mechanic, h River road near brick yard
 Darby Burton L. Mrs., h 15 Hoosick
 Darby B. Leonard (Eldredge & Darby), h 13 River
 Darby Edward C., machinist, h 15 Snow cor Congress
 Darby John, laborer, h rear 70 River near iron bridge
 Darby Patrick, laborer, h 9 Carr rear 32 Parsons ave.
Darling David, contractor and builder, h 20 River
 Darroch John G., h 22 River
 Darroch John, clerk, h 109 Main
 Darroch Lettie Miss, saleslady W. G. Parsons, h 109 Main
 Darroch Venie Miss, clerk for Markham, bds 109 Main
 Darroch William, tinsmith, h 109 Main

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- Davick Thomas, moulder, bds 13 Hovey ave
- Davis A. & B., mechanic, h 20 Hoosick
- Davis Lyman U., painter, h 8 Hurlow
- Davis Rolland C., painter, 3 Dove
- Day Geo. B., bookkeeper for W. A. W., bds 80 Main
- Delaney James, moulder, bds 25 Mechanic
- De Long Abraham, h 4 Hall
- De Long B. F.**, meat, vegetable, fish and fruit market, 46
Classic cor Water, h 30 Lyman (see adv)
- De Long Eugene, machinist, bds 49 Aboott
- De Long M. A. Miss, dressmaker, h 4 Hall
- Deming Jefferson J., clerk E. Percy, 40 Center
- Dempsey Fannie, milliner, 77 Church, h 11 Waldron ave
- Dempsey James, mechanic, h 11 Waldron ^{HAP}
- Dempsey James, Jr., mechanic, h 1 Hall ²⁵
- Dernberg Catherine L. Mrs., h 15 Willow
- Dennison Stella, widow, h 123 Main
- Dick John H., flagman Fitchburg R. R., h 51 Classic
- Dick M. E. Mrs.**, millinery goods, 58 Classic (see adv)
- Dickson George, driver for Frank Riley
- Dickson Robert, tinsmith, h 10 Willow
- Dietz Lawyer, saloon, 35 Elm
- Difley John**, dealer in fine ales, wines, liquors, cigars, 48
High, bds 8 Park
- Dillon Michael J., mechanic, h 44 Cummings
- Dillon Thomas, mechanic, h 44 Cummings
- Dinner Abram, peddler, h 9 Lyman
- Diver Mary A. Mrs., bds 29 Lyman
- Dobert, Charles, laborer, h 9 School
- Dobert Fred, laborer, bds 19 Mechanic
- Dolan John, mason, h 44 Fourth
- Dolan Ann, widow, h 10 Barnett ave
- Dolan Joseph and Joseph Jr., masons, h 44 Fourth
- Dolan Mary, widow, h 63 River road
- Dolin John**, brick manufacturer, h 65 River road (see adv)
- Dolin Joseph, h 63 River road
- Dolin Patrick, mason, h 44 Fourth
- Donohue Catharine Mrs., h 16 Congress
- Donohue Patrick, laborer, h 21 Hovey, ave

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- Donovan Bridget Miss, h 36
- Donovan Daniel, moulder, h 16 Munsell
- Donovan Michael, mechanic, h 16 Munsell
- Donovan Patrick, mechanic, h 67 Mechanic
- Doodly John, laborer, h 15 Alport
- Dooley Dennis, laborer, h 23 near Fourth
- Dooley John J., moulder, h 13 Madison
- Dooley Martin J., moulder, h Cummings st
- Dooley Martin Mrs., Riley's block, Water st
- Dooley Thomas E., moulder, h 34 River road
- Doran James Mrs., h 11 Munsell
- Doran William, laborer, h 8 Gillespie
- Doran William H., machinist, h 23 Munsell
- Dorr Charles M., tinsmith, h 69 River road
- Dorr Frank, machinist, road to Potter hill
- Dorr John, laborer, h road to Potter hill
- Dorr Joseph R., machinist, h 71 River road
- Dorr Russell, farmer, h East Hoosick
- Dougherty Charles, moulder, bds 50 Center
- Dougherty Daniel, moulder, bds 34 Second
- Dougherty James E., moulder, bds 50 Center
- Dougherty Michael, moulder, bds 50 Center
- Dougherty W. H.**, restaurant and lunch room, choice ales, wines, liquors, cigars, etc., pool and billiard room attached, 61 Church, h 50 Center
- Dowd John, moulder bds 6 Mechanic cor Wall
- Dower James, laborer, h 69 River
- Dowling John S., clerk A. J. Slocum, bds Thomas F. Grath
- Dowling Margaret Miss, h 11 Waldron ave
- Downie James, painter, h 4 Jackson
- Downie Thomas, laborer, h 10 Nixon
- Downs Margaret Miss, h 22 River
- Downs Edward, farmer, h Ball at beyond village line
- Doyle Edward J., moulder, bds 9 Railroad ave
- Doyle James C., mechanic, h 9 Davis
- Doyle James, laborer, bds 10 Fifth
- Doyle James M., moulder, h 28 Munsell
- Doyle John, laborer, h 197 Church

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- Doyle Margaret Mrs, widow, h 25 Albany
Doyle Michael, laborer, h 158 Church
Doyle Moses, machinist, h 5 Beckett
Doyle Miles, mechanic, h 6 Cummings
Doyle Owen, laborer, h 6 Carr near 56 Parsons ave
Doyle Thomas, moulder, h 33 Third
Doyle William, laborer, h 6 Cummings
Doyle William H., dealer in fine ales, lagers, wines, liquors, cigars, tobacco, etc., Church cor Elm, h 9 Railroad ave
Draper George, driller, h 19 Fifth
Driscoll A. Mrs., h 63 Church
Driscoll Thomas J., moulder, h 84 High
Duba Abel, mechanic, h 12 Abbot
Duffy Bridget Mrs., h 41 Railroad ave
Duffy Bernard, Jr., ins. agt., h 41 Railroad ave
Dugan John, laborer, bds 10 Lyman
Dunham Alvah, mechanic, h 69 Classic
Dunham Mary J. Mrs., h 48 River
Dunlay John, shoemaker 29 Main, h 35 Main
Dunn Andrew S., carpenter, h 19 Rensselaer
Dunn Christopher, coachman for Mrs. W. A. Wood, h 30 Ball
Dunn Frank, moulder, h 74 Elm cor Second
Dunn John, weaver, bds Commercial house
Dunn Maria Mrs., h head of Cummings
Dunn William A., butcher B. F. De Long, h 30 Lyman
Duprey Julius, mechanic, h near Cold Spring
Durfee F. B., asst. ticket agt. Fitchburg R. R., bds Union house
Durfee Herbert A. Rev., pastor M. E. church, h 1 Estabrook ave
Durfee Judson, mechanic, bds 41 Church
Durkins J. Frank, clerk Gay & Church, bds Richmond ave
Dwyer Annie Miss, at 104 Main
Dwyer Daniel, teamster, h 8 Smith
Dwyer Edward, moulder, h 2 Albany
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- Dwyer Elizabeth Miss, domestic at 45 Main
- Dwyer Joseph, moulder, h 6 Hurley
- Dwyer Michael, moulder, bds 51 Riv
- Dwyer Willard B., mechanic, 176 Elm
- Dwyer William**, restaurant and dealer in choice ales, wines, liquors, cigars, etc., Water opp Fitchburg depot, h 8 High
- Dyer Christopher, moulder, bds 55 Mechanic

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- Eagan Cornelius, laborer, h 44 Hoosick
- Earley John, laborer, h 10 Cummings
- Earley Ann, domestic at 10 Estabrook ave
- Earley J. J., bookkeeper, rooms at 1 Richmond
- Earley M. J., bookkeeper W. A. W. Co., room mond
ave
- Earley Mary, employed at Centre hotel
- Easton, Rising & Worden**, lumbr, coal, bu -dware
and materials, insurance agents, etc., 9, 1 oosick
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- Easton C. W. (Easton, Rising & Worden) oosick
- Eaton Hiram A., laborer, h 11 Munsell cor Axel
- Eddy Benjamin, shoemaker, h 6 First
- Eddy Charlotte M. Mrs., h 162 Main
- Eddy Charles W.**, captain 32d Separate Company, h 162
Main cor Richmond ave
- Eddy D. Webster, carpenter, bds 8 Estabrook ave
- Eddy Edwin, carpenter, h 8 Estabrook ave
- Edgerton Eliza Miss, h 20 High
- Edgerton Rhoda, widow, h 3 Estabrook ave
- Edmans George D., foreman patternmaker, h. 56 Wilder
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- Eldred Hattie Miss, h 6 River
- Eldredge Amy Mrs., h 21 Church
- Eldredge C. Leavens, clerk Charles Q. Eldredge, h 124
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- Eldredge Charles Q., real estate broker, notary public and conveyancer, and sec. board of trade, 126 Church, h 124 Church (see adv)
- Eldredge & Darby, general mer ad creamery, 9 River
- Eldredge Herbert, laborer, bds 1.
- Eldredge J. M. (Eldredge & Darby, wa R
- Eldredge J. Wm., clerk (Berger & m and e ing, h 40 Center (see adv)
- Eldredge Le Roy H., patternmaker, 17 Hoosick
- Eldredge Merritt B., clerk Thorp Bros., bds 47 Hoosick
- Ely Guy H., student, h 83 Classic
- Ely Wm. H. (Wallace, Jones & E. y), h 83 Classic
- Embler, Albert G., law student with Willis E. Heaton
- England John, machinist, h 7 High
- English Edward, laborer, bds 26 Lyman
- English Eli, inventor and carpenter, h 6 Madison
- English Joseph, carpenter, h Meehanic cor Hurley
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Ennis Thomas J., dealer in choice lager, wines, liquors
 cigars, etc., 10 Mechanic
 Ernest Christie, woodworker, h
Estabrook E. R., insurance secretary Hoosick Falls
 3 Main st, h 8 River
 Estabrook F. H., clerk, bds 8
 Estabrook W. H., mason, build and contractor, h 8 R
 Estes Harvey, mechanic, h 37
 Estes Lorin S., mechanic, h 31
 Estes William, teamster, 48 F
 Evans Joseph, mechanic, bds 1
 Evans William, laborer, bds 4 Railroad ave
 Evers Frederick, h off head of Cummings st (Dundee ave)
 Ewings Flora C. Miss, music teacher, 64 Wilder ave
 Ewings Mabel W. Miss, teacher, h 64 Wilder ave
 Ewings Luther B., machinist, h 64 Wilder ave
 Eyclesheimer Martin, mechanic, h 47 River



- Fagan Michael J., machinist, 62 High
 Fahey John, blacksmith, h 59 First
 Fahey Michael, h Railroad ave near Cold Spring
 Fahlman Susan P. Miss, h 97 Classic
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 W. M. and R. M. Co., h 36 Wilder ave
 Farrar Geo. Fred, machinist, h 36 Wilder ave
 Feil Charles, moulder, h 30 Cummings
 Fennessy John, carriage mfr, h 53 River
 Fennessy John J., shoemaker, 53 River, h 45 Hoosick
 Fenn N. M., domestic for L. Burke Ball
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 Fent John C., machinist, bds Union house
 Fenton William H., machinist, h 127 Main
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- Filkins Elmer T., machinist, h 12 Ball
- Finch Abram, mechanic, h 55 Center
- Finn John, at gas house, h 15 Railroad ave
- Finn Thomas L., hairdresser, h 15 Railroad ave
- First National Bank of Falls, Wood's block, Main st cor Classic (see ad)
- Fisher's Troy House, etc., Lyman st opp
- Fisk Charles M., carpenter, h 92 Church
- Fisk Irving L., bookkeeper, d stenographer, h 93 Main
- Fisk J. M., machinist, h 16 First
- Fisk Lester M., pattern maker, h 93 Main
- Fisk Richmond, mechanic, h 16 First
- Fitzgerald Annie Miss, r h 13 Mechanic
- Fitzgerald James Mrs., h 13 Mechanic
- Fitzgerald James E., lat, h 13 Mechanic
- Fitzgerald John J., for R. M. Co., h 5 Jackson
- Fitzgerald Mary Mrs., h 13 Mechanic
- Fitzgerald Nora, widow, h 9 First
- Fitzgerald Patrick, laborer, h 18 Nixon
- Fitzgerald Richard, h 63 Elm
- Fitzpatrick William, laborer, h 15 Munsell
- Fleming Luke, machinist, h 32 River road
- Fleming Luke J., medical student, bdr 11 Smith
- Fleming Mary Mrs., domestic at 74 Main
- Fleming Nicholas, h 1 Troy
- Fleming Timothy A., machinist, h 11 Smith
- Flood Mary T. Miss, dressmaker, 63 Church
- Flood Mary Miss, h 61 Abbott opp Jackson
- Flood Thomas, laborer, h 15 Mechanic
- Flynn Frank, laborer, h 8 Beckett
- Flynn Nicholas, laborer, h 8 Beckett
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And I answered with a full heart, but a voice clear as my purpose:

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HOOSICK FALLS DIRECTORY. 109

- Foley William Mrs. cor First
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Fontaine Jos. (Fontaine), h 19 River road
Ford John H., hairdresser, h 27 Main
Ford Michael, choice wines, ales, liquors and cigars, 42 Classic
Ford Timothy, proprietor Lyman Street house, 10 Lyman
Fortunato Camise, clerk at 18 Classic
Foster Joseph, laborer, bds Union house
Foster Lucy Miss, employed at Mrs. W. A. Wood's residence
Fourtier George, tailor for J. Waddell, h 38 Second
Fowler A. T., W. A. W. M. and R. M. Co., h 4 Ball
Fox John F., Fitchburg dry goods store, 69 Church
Freedman Abraham, work Markstone's, bds Hotel Fitchburg
Freeman Harry, employe Collins' livery, Railroad ave
Freemyre George, cooper, h 38 Fourth st opp Elm
Freemyre Henry, cooper, h 13 Congress
French Ann Mrs., h rear River
French Maggie Miss, at 62 Classic
French Thomas, moulder, to rear 44 River
French William, brush manufacturer, rear 44 River
Frewen Stephen, moulder, h 103 Railroad ave.
Friel Mary Mrs., h 21 Main
Frost Ira J., blacksmith, h 14 Third
Fuller Charles W., painter, h 41 Hoosick
Fuller Hannah Mrs., h 46 River
Fullerton Hugh, grinder, h 6 Reussell

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- Gaffney John H., machinist, h 16 Lyman
Gaffney Mary, widow, h 95 John
Gaffney Peter, machinist, h 25 John
Gallagher Bartholomew, teamster, h 8 Hoosick
Gallagher Byzer, farmer, h road to Potter hill
Gallagher Fred, mechanic, bds 14 Lyman
Gallagher George, moulder, h 75 Elm
Gallagher James, moulder, bds 17 Third
Gallagher John, coal, wood, etc., h 8 Hoosick (see adv)

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 Gallagher Thomas, la' cer, 27 Congress
 Gallagher William, c enter, h 5 Snow near Wilder ave
 Gallagher William, arpentier, h 32 Ball
 Galusha Anna, mill n 51 Classic
 Galvin John, labor 187 Church
 Galvin Leo, mould. 187 Church
 Galvin Michael, la' , h Elm st ear Third
 Galvin William, la' r, h 20 Carey ave
 Gannon Patrick, t der, h 33 Mechanic
 Garbuino A., con onery, etc., 18 Classic and 67 Church
 Gardner Charles a William, farmers, h River road.
 Gardner Jessie M music teacher, h 116 Main
 Gardner Daniel S. wacker W. A. W. M. and R. M. Co.
 Gardner David E real estate, h 25 Hoosick
 Gardner Mary E., widow, h 95 High
 Gardner N. A. Mrs., h 113 Main
 Gardner Townsend, mechanic, bds 95 High
 Garvey Henry, machinist, bds 50 Hoosick
Gay & Church, boots, shoes, hats, caps, gents' furnishings, trunks, valises, etc., 35 and 37 Church (see adv)
 Gay Joseph J. (Gay & Church), h Richmond ave
 Gaynor Geo., mechanic, h 54 Center
 Gaynor Mary, widow, h 54 Center
 Geddes Bert, machinist, h Lyman st near Cold Spring
 Geer A. J., h 108 High
Geer Danforth, assistant secretary W. A. W. M. and R. M. Co., h 108 High
 Gehrean Bridget Mrs., h 159 Main
 Gehrean Wm., machinist, h 101 Railroad ave
 Geranton Mr., mechanic, h 102 Church
 Gerow Peter, laborer, bds 26 Lyman
 Getter Frank V., painter, h 86 First
 Getter John, shoemaker, h 86 First
Getty Addison, cashier First National Bank, h 24 Abbott
 Gibson Charles C. (Gibson & Jones), bds Church
Gibson John, paints, oils and wall paper, 49 Church, h 47 Church (see adv)

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- Gibson & Jones**, fine and staple groceries, Gibson block, 39 Church (see adv)
- Gifford Benjamin B., machinist, bds Church near Patterson's market
- Gifford Frank B., painter and paper hanger, h 35 Center
- Gifford Fred W., clerk Gibson & Jones, h 53 Parsons ave
- Gilgallon Henry, painter, h High opp race course
- Gill Edward F., moulder, h 28 River
- Gillespie Bros.**, dry and fancy goods and carpets, cloaks and curtains, Cheney block, 8 and 10 Main (see adv)
- Gillespie Chester (Gillespie Bros.), h 9 Third
- Gillespie Nelson (Gillespie Bros.), h 5 Burchard ave
- Gilman Joseph, bds with Fred Scarbo
- Gilman Paul, mechanic, h 64 Elm
- Gilroy Annie, seamstress, h 108 High
- Girard Bisnet and Zeb, on hill rear 67 River road
- Gleason Ellen Mrs., h Riley's block, Water st
- Gleason Mary, widow, h 76 Abbott
- Gleason Mary Mrs., widow, h 221 Church
- Gleason Thomas H., moulder, bas 76 Abbott
- Gleason Timothy, laborer, h 78 First
- Glenn James H.**, choice groceries, 29 First st cor Center ids 23 River (see adv)
- Glennon John, laborer, h 67 Abbott
- Glennon Patrick, laborer, h 67 Abbott
- Gleeshene Michael, laborer, h 51 River
- Gleshene Patrick, laborer, bds 6 Smith
- Godbee A. M. Mrs., h 96 Church

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- Godbee H. E. Miss, h 96 Church
 Godfrey Albert, laborer, h 81 Wild ave
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 Gooding Emma Mrs., h 39 First
 Goodrich Wm., janitor of school, h 7 Third
 Goodspeed Dudley E., machinist, h 11 Cummings
 Goodwin John, grinder, h 14 Madison
 Goodwin Michael J., mechanic, h 14 Madison
 Gorman Julia, widow, h next near Nixon
 Gorman John, ins ag., h 11 High
 Gorman William Mrs., widow, h Ch^h cor Elm
 Gould Timothy, laborer, h 34 River
 Goyette Joseph, mechanic, h 32 Mechanic
 Grady Ellen, widow, h Carey ave
 Grady James E., moulder, Riley's block
 Grady Margaret Miss, Water st near depot
 Grady Michael, moulder, bds 9 Davis
 Grady Thomas, painter, bds 9 Carey ave
 Graney James, moulder, bds 68 River
 Graney John E., moulder, h 68 River
 Graney Mary Mrs., h 68 River
 Graney Michael, machinist, h 57 Center
 Graney Patrick, farmer, h Ball st beyond village line
 Graney Patrick J., dealer in choice ales, lager, wines, liquors,
 cigars, tobacco, &c., 68 River near Iron bridge
 Graney William, moulder, h 68 River
 Grant Edward, machinist, h 169 Church
 Grant John, blacksmith, h 28 Lyman
 Grant K. Mrs., new papers, fancy goods, &c., 37 Elm
 Grant Lizzie and Nellie, h 169 Church
 Grant Wm. H., clerk Gibson & Jones, h 79 High
 Grau Charles W., machinist, h 9 Parsons ave
 Graves Jacob A., farmer, h River road
 Graves Margaret A., widow, h River road
 Gray Lillian Adelaide Miss, h 178 Main
 Gray Louisa Margaret Miss, h 176 Main
 Gray Marshall, foreman of tempering and grinding room of
 W. A. W. M. and R. M. Co., h 176 Main
 Gray Mary S., widow, h 12 Fisk

HOOSICK FALLS DIRECTORY

- Gray Norman M., h 77 Classic
 Gray Sarah M. Miss, h 77 Classic
 Green Arthur, moulder, h 44 Hoosick
 Green Edgar A., salesman Wallace, J. & Ely, 110 Burchard
 Green Ellen, widow, h rear McKearin block
 Green George, moulder, h 5 Estabrook ave
 Green J. Frank, mechanic, h 137 Main
 Greene Fannie G. Miss, stenographer, bds 44 High
Greene Geo. E. & H. J., attorneys and counselors at law,
 Wood's block, over First National Bank
 Greene Geo. E., lawyer, Wood's block, h 4 Abbott
 Greene Herbert J., lawyer, Wood's block, bds 4 Abbott
 Greene Minnie P., stenographer, bds 45 High
 Grelish John, machinist, h 44 Hoosick
 Grelish Michael J., painter, h 44 Hoosick
 Grelish Thomas E., painter, h 44 Hoosick
 Grennon James, railroad man, h 10 Fifth
 Grennon Martin, moulder, bds 32 Lyman
 Grennon Timothy, laborer, bds 8 Eldredge
 Griffin Martin, mechanic, bds Union house
 Griffith Lewis, packer, h 8 High
 Griffith Martin, mechanic, bds 27 Railroad ave
 Griffith Thomas, laborer, bds 75 First
 Groesbeck Almon W., blacksmith, bds 6 Davis
 Groesbeck Cornelius, h 6 Davis
 Groesbeck Humphrey, mechanic, h 20 River
 Groesbeck Isaac B., carpenter, 47 High
 Groesbeck J. Lansing, timekeeper W. A. W. Co., h Gillespie st
 Guidon John, farmer, Ball st beyond village line
 Guile George, mechanic, h 52 Mechanic
 Guile Nathan, mechanic, bds 32 Lyman
 Guile Roger, farmer, h Case road to West Hoosick
 Guile Sherman, mechanic, bds 32 Lyman
 Gully James, laborer, h 18 Congress
 Gunason Alice Miss, domestic at 46 Mechanic
 Gunason Patrick, bottler, h 231 Church near cemetery
 Gunshannon Edward, mechanic, boards Union house
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 Hackett Andrew, mechanic, h 9 Smith
 Hackett Lawrence, carpenter, h 11 Lyman
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 Hale Charles Mrs., h 29 Center
 Hale Charles, Jr., carpenter, bds 29 Center
 Hale Harry, carpenter, h 6 High
 Hale Joseph H., carpenter, h 6 High
 Hale William H., bds 2 Center
 Haley Albert W., machinist, h 88 High
 Haley Charles, moulder at Malleable Works, h 31 Wall
 Haley Charles, Jr., h 31 Wall
 Haley William F., painter, h 37 Hoosick
 Haley William G., carpenter, h 68 Elm
 Hall Andrew J., carpenter, h 24 Fourth
 Hall Ann E. Mrs., h 20 Liver
 Hall Dennis C., painter, h rear 5 Parsons ave
 Hall James C., mason and builder, h 209 Church
 Hall M. J. Mrs., h 49 Abbott
 Hall M. W., traveling agent, h 134 Church
 Hall Orren S., h rear 5 Parsons ave
 Hall Thomas, moulder, Malleable Works, h 79 Elm
 Hall Walter P., mechanic, h 3 Jackson
 Halpin Elizabeth Mrs., widow, h 104 Church
 Halpin Lizzie J. Miss, dressmaker, h 104 Church
 Halpin Nellie F. Miss, teacher, h 104 Church
 Hamilton Alexander, coremaker, bds Commercial house
 Hamilton Jane Mrs., widow, h 33 Lyman
 Hamilton John, coremaker, bds Commercial house
 Hamilton —, laborer, h 33 Lyman
 Hamilton Mary A. Mrs., h 69 Elm
 Hamilton, Matthew and James, machinists, h 31 Lyman
 Hamilton William, mechanic, bds 41 Church
 Hamilton William H., machinist, bds 77 Classic
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- Hannon Dennis, blaq cent h 13 Munsell
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- Hannon James, labore ntly 67 Mechanic
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- Hannon John, mould would ar 57 Mechanic
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- Hannon Patrick, clerk, round Church near cemetery
- Hannon T. H., phys slowly and s: geon, office 10 John, bds
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6 to 9 P. M. th p.
- Hannon Thomas, mecl t e, h 31 Wall
- Hanners Elizabeth, wi w, h 13 High
- Hannibury Michael, h rear 32 Main
- Hanson John, mason, bds Union house
- Hansom Martin, h River opp brick yard
- Harder Lewis P., machinist, h 5 Rensselaer
- Harding Eliza J. Mrs., h 56 River
- Harding Harry E., mechanic, bds 19 Mechanic
- Hardy Thomas, at knit mill, bds 77 First
- Haren P. J., proprietor, Union house, Elm cor Railroad ave
- Haren Thomas F., mechanic, h 91 First
- Harmon G. I., life insurance and pension agent, h 15 Willow
- Harmon Harold C., Bertrand O., h 15 Willow
- Harrigan Cornelius, blacksmith, h 31 Third
- Harrigan Daniel, mechanic, h 82 Elm
- Harrigan John, mecl er, 82 Elm
- Harrigan Mary M. and Johanna, h. 82 Elm
- Harrington, see *Herrington*
- Harrington Alfred, machinist, h 38 Abbott
- Harrington James, moulder, h 4 Manton
- Harrington Nathan, foreman, h 6 Congress

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Harrison Henry, carriage and sleigh maker, 137 Main
Harrison Howard, moulder Malleable works, h 67 High
Harrison James H., carriage maker, bds 137 Main
Harrison Patrick, laborer, bds Union house
Hart John J., mason, h 32 River road
Hart Wm. H. Mrs., h 147 Church
Hart Wm. H., policeman, h 4 Water
Hasbrouck Sherwood, foreman for Sarah Percey
Haskins Richard, machinist, h Scott st
Haswell Alvah R. Mrs., h 30 Parsons ave
Haswell John C., teller First National Bank, h 35 Parson

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Hatch William W., architect, h 19 First
Haughigan James, mechanic, bds 57 Elm
Haughigan Michael, mechanic, bds 57 Elm
Haussler Joseph (Haussler & Son), h 1 Waldron ave
Haussler Joseph Mrs., h 89 Main
Haussler M. Louis, bds 89 Main
Haussler Margaret Miss, h 89 Main
Haussler Monica Miss, h 39 Main
Haussler Rose Miss, h 8. Main

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Haussler & Son, furniture dealers and undertakers, pictures,
engravings, &c., 8, 10 and 12 Classic (see adv)
Havely Austin, laborer, h 19 Hoosick
Hawks A. H., notary public, real estate and insurance broker,
Hoosick Corners
Hawthorne Frank K., machinist, h 35 Parsons ave
Hawthorne Harris S., carpenter, h 73 Elm
Hawthorne Helen A., widow, h 49 Railroad ave
Hawthorne Ira D., machinist, h 93 Classic
Hay Wm. A., carpenter, h 140 Church
Hayes David M., blacksmith, h 26 Munsell cor Troy
Hayes Edward, machinist, h 5 Davis
Hayes Eliza, widow, h 26 Munsell cor Troy

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- Hayes Ellen, widow, bds 55 River
 Hayes James, laborer, h 24 Mechanic
 Hayes James H., mechanic, bds 26 Munsell cor Troy
 Hayes John F., carpenter, h 14 Munsell
 Hayes John, moulder, h road to North Hoosick
 Hayes Patrick, h Case road to West Hoosick
 Hayes Thomas, laborer, h 6 Fifth
 Hayes Thomas, machinist, h 5 Davis
 Hayes Timothy D., moulder, bds 26 Munsell cor Troy
 Hayfield's Cash Grocery, 11 Elm (see adv)
 Hayfield Geo. H., clerk Thos. H. Hayfield, 11 Elm
 Hayfield Thomas H., fine groceries, choice wines and tr
 11 Elm
 Hayner Angeline Mrs., h 16 Willow
 Hayner Mary, widow, h 25 Hoosick cor Second
 Haynes A. J., farmer, h River road
 Haynes H. M., mechanic, h's Union house
 Haynes David, farmer, h High st near North Hoosick
 Haynes William P., salesman Wallace, Jones & Ely, 1
 Hoosick
 Haynes Wm., creamery on River road
 Healy Charles F., clerk Gay & Church, bds Hotel Fitchb
 Healy D. A., proprietor Central hotel, 7 and 9 John (see
 Healy Dennis A., manager Hotel Fitchburg, 24 Main
 Healy Josephine Miss, at Hotel Fitchburg
 Healy M. C., proprietor of Hotel Fitchburg, 24 Main
 Heaton Willis E., attorney and clerk at law, Di
 building, 18 John, h 38 Abbo.
 Hebbert Wm., laborer, bds 26 Lyman
 Heffernan John J., foreman setting-up
 Heffernan Michael, h Lyman st near
 Hegeman William L., mechanic h 3 T
 Henchey Bartholomew, clerk L. F. Clark, bds 8 Jae
 Henchey Patrick, saloon, 4 High, h 8 Jackson
 Henchey Patrick, Jr., carpenter, bds 4 High
 Hennely Hugh, laborer, h 27 Wall
 Hennely John, mechanic, h 3 Davis
 Hennesey Daniel, 109 Railroad ave
 Hennesey John, blacksmith, h 17 Albany

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- Hennesey William, machinist, h 13 Railroad ave
- Henot J. L., physician and surgeon 9 Classic. Office hours
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- Henry Anthony J., blacksmith, h 77 First
- Henry Hulbert F., laborer, h 144 Church
- Henry Margaret Mrs., h 9 School
- Herrington, see also Harrington
- Herrington Charles, dairy farmer, h River road
- Herrington Joel, moulder, h 3 Fisk
- Herrington John W., farmer, h Case road to Eagle Bridge
- Herrington Nathan W., foreman machine shop, Pruyn Mfg
 Co., h 3 Congress
- Herrington Rufus, h Wilson road to West Hoosick
- Herrington Wells, farmer, h Case road to West Hoosick
- Hescock Charles A., machinist, h 3 Hoosick
- Hewes Albert, mechanic, h 18 River
- Hewitt C., physician and surgeon off 31 High, residence 60
 Wilder ave., office hours 8 to 9 A. M., 1 to 2 and 7 to 8 P. M.
- Hiams Frank, upholsterer Glasser & Son, Lottridge block
- Hibbert Isaac, h on hill 65 River road
- Hickey Michael J., teacher, h 37 High
- Hickey Thomas, mechanic, bds Gillespie
- Hickey William Mrs., h 46 Lyman
- Higgins Alfred, painter, h 26 John
- Higgins James, at Hurd's, 3 Second
- Higgins Matthew, laborer, 21 Munsell
- Hill Edgar, mechanic, bds 3 Lyman
- Hill Edwin, driller, bds 26 Lyman
- Hill Elmer, machinist, h 2 Lyman
- Hill George Mrs., h Case road to West Hoosick
- Hill Solomon, h Case road to West Hoosick
- Hill Thomas A., farmer, h Case road to Eagle Bridge
- Hill William, farmer, h Case road to Eagle Bridge
- Himes G. Frank, upholsterer h 96 Church
- Himes James, moulder, h extension of Mechanic st
- Hinman Earl C., teacher, h 8 High
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 Japson Everett M., coachman, h 94 High
 Johnson Adam, saloon, rear 67 Mechanic
 Johnson William, farmer, h Johnson hill
Johnston Alonzo L., dry goods, groceries and general mer-
 chandise, 1 Church, h 3 Church (see adv)
Johnston Cassius A., postmaster, bds 3 Church
 Johnston De Witt C., clerk A. L. Johnston, 90 Classic
 Johnston Eugene, machinist, bds 136 Church
Johnston Marcus E., foreman of foundry Pruyn Manufaktur-
 ing Co., h 136 Church
Jones Albert M., pianos, organs and sewing machines, 10
 Third (see adv)
 Jones A. Melvin, bookkeeper Wallace, Jones & Ely, h 10
 Third
 Jones Arthur, mechanic, h 34 Second
Jones Edward M. (Wallace, Jones & Ely), h 67 Main
 Jones Ernest C. (Gibson & Jones), h 10 Third
 Jones Fred L., driver National Express, 18 First
Jones Geo. E., custom shoemaker, repairing neatly and
 promptly done, Church st next Armory
 Jones Harry P., student at Stevens Institute, h 67 Main
 Jones Marion C. Miss, h 67 Main
 Jones Melvin R., mechanic, h 11 Burchard ave
 Jones Oliver A., secretary Y. M. C. A., h 10 Third
 Jones Ralph C., h 10 Third
 Jones Spencer, clerk, C. F. W. Smith, bds High
 Jones William, mechanic, bds 30 Lyman
 Joslin Adelia Miss, clerk at Joslin's bakery, h 31 Hoosick
 Joslin Arnold Mrs., h Case road to West Hoosick
 Joslin Edward, farmer, Case road to West Hoosick
Joslin Geo. W., baker, confectioner and fancy grocer, 26
 Classic, h 31 Hoosick cor Third (see adv)
 Joslin Henry, h Case road to West Hoosick
 Joslin Isaac N. h 127 Main

- Joslin Polly, widow, bds 31 Hoosick cor Third
 Joslin Thos. J., farmer, Case road to West Hoosick
 Joslin Winchell, bookkeeper, address post-office
 Joy Bernard, watchman, h 26 Ball cor Snow
 Joy Clarence H., grocer, h 16 Fourth
 Joy James B., grocer, 16 Fourth
 Joyce Michael, laborer, h 30 Willow
 Joyce Michael Mrs., h R. R. ave near Cold Spring
 Juno Amady, carpenter, h 20 Congress
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- Kahn Charles, clerk Lurie, bds 9 Church
 Kahn Emanuel, clerk Palace Cafe, 9 Church
 Kahn Herrman, h 9 Church
Kahn Samuel, proprietor of Palace Cafe, 9 Church (see adv)
 Kampman Kristina Miss, h 7 Mechanic
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 Kane Peter, laborer, h 17 Munsell
Kautz John, grocer, 43 River, h Third cor River (see adv)
Kautz J. & P., dry goods, fancy goods, millinery and oilcloths,
 Third st cor River (see adv)
 Kautz Nelson, h 2 Estabrook ave
 Kautz Phebe Mrs., h Third cor River
 Kautz Phebe L. (J. & P. Kautz), h Third st cor River
 Kavanagh James, moulder, h 75 First
 Kavanagh John, laborer, bds 35 Cummings
 Keach George N., farmer, 2 Estabrook ave
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 Kean Wm. H., machinist, h 23 Third
Kearney, see also Carney
 Kearney John, carpenter, h 213 Church
 Kearney Mary J., widow, h 10 Barnet ave
 Kearney Patrick, carpenter, h 48 Abbott
 Keating David, mechanic, bds 17 Third
 Keating William, moulder Malleable Works, 17 Third

- Keefe Cornelius, laborer, h 17 Nixon
 Keefe Dennis, laborer, h 69 High
 Keefe Margaret Mrs., h 193 Church
 Keefe Mary E. Mrs., millinery and fancy goods, h 77 Church
 (see adv)
Keefe, see also O'Keefe
 Keefe Patrick, mechanic, h 2 Willow
 Keefe Thomas B., brass moulder, h 3 Waldron ave
 Keegan John, mechanic, h 113 Main
 Keeler John, laborer, h Dundee ave off Cummingsst
 Keenan Thomas F., barber 40 Classic, h 73 Wilder ave (see
 adv)
 Keene Thomas A., clerk Thomas H. Hayfield, 11 Elm
 Kessler Albert G., clerk, h 63 Wilder ave
 Kehoe William, mechanic, h 9 Mechanic
 Kelly Christopher, laborer, h 23 Kokley ave
 Kelly James, mechanic, 58 River
 Kelly John, mechanic, h 28 Water
 Kelly John D., manufacturer of silver polish, h 64 River
 Kelly John H., scratcher, h 40 River road
 Kelly John, Jr., moulder, h 44 Lyman
 Kelly M. E. Mrs. h 15 Railroad ave
 Kelly Michael Mrs., h 32 Ball above v
 Kelly Michael, laborer, h 48 Fourth
 Kelly Michael, mechanic, bds Union e
 Kelly Patrick J. Mrs., h 75 Elm
 Kelly Thomas, laborer, h 23 Kokley
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 Kennedy Hugh J., mechanic, bds 32
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Ketchum J. M., boarder, day or week, 41 Church
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 Killian James, mechan, bds 7 Fourth
 Killian Lewis, carpenter, h 7 Fourth
 Killian Margaret, widow, h 7 Fourth
 Killian Patrick, engineer, 55 River
 Killian Thomas, laborer, bds 7 Fourth
 Kincaid Edith A., h 55 Parsons ave
 Kincaid Fred, clerk W. A. W. Co., h 55 Parsons ave
 Kincaid George H., painter, h 55 Parsons ave
Kincaid & Wilcox, gent. outfitters, Gibson block, 43 Church
 (see adv)
 Kincaid M. D. (Kincaid & Wilcox), h 55 Parsons ave
King George W., fore man carpenter Easton, Rising & Wor-
 den, h 3 Fisk
 King James, sample and lunch room, 27 Elm, h 41 Railroad
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 King Jennie Mrs., h 25 Ball
 King John, machinist, bds 41 Railroad ave
 King Lewis, h River road opp brick yard
 King Mary, widow h 51 River
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 Kinney Thomas, i anic, bds Commercial house
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 Kinsley C. D., lawyer, Wilder building, 59 Classic, h 92 Classic
 Kirby David, laborer, bds John st alley
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 Kirby William, moulder Malleable, h 12 Lyman
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Lamb G. M., physician and surgeon, office and residence at Boynton block, 60 Cassie st (see business card)
 Lamson Clayton E., patternmaker, 27 Hoosick
 Lamson James A., foreman grey iron dept, Malleable works
 Landers John, laborer, h 10 Beckett
 Lane John H., saloon, h 15 John
 Lane Katharine Miss, clerk Lurie, bds 15 John
 Lane Theresa, clerk Lurie, bds 15 John
 Langworthy Olive Miss, dressmaker 38 First, h 31 Second
 Langworthy Grant, h Ball st beyond village limits
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 Lasing John J., carpenter, h 5 Congress
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 Laport Albert, mechanic, h 26 River road
 Laport Antoine, laborer, h 33 River road opp brick yard
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- Laport Mose, laborer, h 8 Fourth
- Laport Peter, grocer, 19 River road
- Larrabee Elmer E., supt of Hoosick Falls Water Power and Light Co., rear McKearin block
- Lasor Charles, painter, paper hanger, decorator, bill poster and manager Casino on a house, h 142 Church (see adv)
- Laughlin Rose Mrs., h 5 1/2 Elm
- Lavine Abe, tinware, crockery, glassware, candy, cigars, underwear, groceries, etc., R^{oad} road ave opp depot
- Lavine David, boots and shoes, 36 Classic, h 6 Railroad ave (see adv)
- Lawrence Philip E., mason, 86 Classic
- Lawson Frank, mechanic, h 6 River
- Lawton Norman, h Case to Eagle Bridge
- Leary Daniel P., mechat, 70 Wolen ave rear 65 River road
- Leary Dennis, boiler maker, h 45 First
- Leary Timothy Mrs., h 53 First
- Leary Timothy, laborer, h 109 Railroad ave
- Leath Robert, moulder, h 79 Elm
- Le Barron Eliza Mrs. and Fanny L., 18 Fourth
- Le Barron Harvey W. Mrs., h 15 Cummings
- Le Barron Henry, moulder, h Wilson road to West Hoosick
- Le Barron Hiram, mechanic, h 35 Elm
- Le Barron Moses, farmer, h River road
- Le Barron Philander, teamster, h 88 First
- Le Barron Joseph F. A., moulder, Malleable works, h 26 River
- Le Barron J. S., guard inspector, h 5 Railroad ave
- Le Barron Geo., guard-inspector, h 5 Railroad ave
- Le Barron J. S., cook Hotel Fitchburg
- Lee S. H. Mrs., h 47 High
- Lee Wm. P., manager Union Pacific Tea Co., h 7 John
- Legg J. S., h 16 Congress
- Legg J. S., h River road cor Martin
- Legg J. S., h 79 Elm cor
- Legg J. S., h 119 Church
- Legg J. S., rear 39 Church
- Legg J. S., bds 10 Mechanic
- Legg J. S., h 67 Elm

Leonard Charles F., driver Leonard & Son, h 42 Fourth st
 Leonard Chas. H., ticket and freight agent Fitchburg railroad.

Tickets to all points. Office in depot, h 67 Elm

Leonard Edgar (E. Leonard & Son), h 29 Hoosick

Leonard Edgar B., machinist, bds Union house

Leonard Edward, machinist, bds Union house

Leonard Ella Miss, teacher, 126 Main

Leonard Eva, stenographer, h 67 Elm

Leonard E. & Son, expressmen & ice dealers, Elm opp depot

Leonard Jeremiah, mason, h 42 Hoosick

Leonard John, mason and builder, h 126 Main cor Estabrook
 ave

Leonard Josephine and Mary, h 30 Main

Leonard Lewis, moulder, h 68 Elm

Leonard Mary Mrs., h School st cor Martin

Leonard Wm. F., freight clerk, h 68 Elm

Leonard Walter A., student Colgate University, h 29 Hoosick

Lester Alfred, farmer with Byzer Gallagher

Lester Warren F., painter, bds with Margaret Grady

Levine Barnard, mechanic, h Water st, Riley's block

Lewis Henry, mason, h 8 Davis

Lewis John Mrs., h 25 Mechanic

Lewis Nathan, machinist, h 43 Main

Lewis Richard C., moulder, h 54 Fitchburg

Lewis Wm. H., machinist, h 100 Chatham

Liberty Peter, laborer, h 122 Water cor Shaw

Lincoln Arthur, clerk, bds 122 Water

Link Cheney W., moulder, h 122 Water

Link Geo. A., moulder, h 122 Water

Link Lena Miss, clerk Mrs. Link, bds 18 Third

Lipke John, fireman, h 9

Little James, mechanic, h 27 Lyman

Livingston Lottie, clerk L. Livingston, h Third cor Center

Livingston Simon, jewelry, 24 Third cor Center

Livingston William, machinist, h 5 Water

Livingston Wm. Mrs., boarding house, board by the day or
 week at reasonable rates, 5 Water

Philip, painter, h 15 Union cross

Local Helen S. Mrs., h 98 Classic cor Abbott

- McCarthy Chas., moulder Malleable works, h 70 High
McCarthy Charles A., attorney and counselor at law, office 2
 and 3 Cheney block, bds 56 Center (see adv)
 McCarthy John, laborer, h Scott st
 McCarthy John Mrs., h 56 River
 McCarthy Michael, laborer, h road to Potter hill
 McCarthy Nellie Miss, at 68 River.
 McCarthy Timothy, laborer, 15 Cold Spring
 McCarthy William H., machinist, h 56 Center
 McCloskey Joseph P., moulder, bds Richmond house
 McConville Chas., bottler, bds Richmond house
 McCreanor Maggie Miss, employed Commercial house
 McCue Ellen Miss, at 136 Main
 McDonald Frank, mechanic, h 40 River
 McDonald George, carpenter, h 40 River
 McDonald Marshall, moulder, bds Commercial house
 McDonald Michael 2d, h Ball st near village limits
 McDonald Michael, h 56 Ball
 McDonald Thomas, laborer, bds 7 River road
 McDonnell Thomas, laborer, h 25 Wall
 McDonough George, laborer, h 9 Beckett
 McDonough Michael, laborer, h 8 Park
 McDonough William, laborer, h 138 Church
 McDougall Lorenzo, painter, h 20 Classic
 McDowell John, moulder, h 34 Parsons ave
 McDowell Marshall, moulder, bds Commercial house
McEachron & Robson, jewelers, opticians and dealers in
 musical instruments, 11 John (see adv)
 McEachron J. H. (McEachron & Robson), h 20 Second
 McEvoy Frank, clerk Watrons & Riley, bds 58 High
 McEvoy Thos. F., bookkeeper, h 58 High
 McEvoy Kate Mrs., saloon, 58 High
 McGee George, moulder, h 3 Eldredge near Mechanic
 McGee Michael J., moulder, h 54 Mechanic cor Eldredge.
 McGee Thomas, h 10 White
 McGee John, laborer, h 10 Jackson
McGee James, dealer in fine ales, lager, wines, liquors,
 cigars, tobacco, etc., 37 Railroad ave opp depot, h 70 A

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McGlenn Terrence, mechanic, h 227 Church
McGowan Anthony, custom tailor, Wood's block, Main st, h
52 Fourth
McGowan Mrs., h Scott st
McGowan John Jr., laborer, bds Scott st
McGowan Martin, choice ales, lager, wines, liquors, cigars,
tobacco, 61 Elm cor First, bds 18 Nixon
McGowan Matthew, moulder, bds 18 Nixon
McGowan Patrick, laborer, h 20 Rensselaer
McGowan Peter, moulder, bds Commercial house
McGowan Rose Miss, h 88 First
McGowan Thomas, moulder, bds 88 First
McGowan William T., moulder, bds 88 First
McGrath Bros., bottlers and manufacturers of soda and
mineral waters, rear Richmond house
McGrath Cornelius Mrs., h 35 Cummings
McGrath Edward, blacksmith, h 99 Railroad ave
McGrath John, laborer, h 9 Hovey
McGrath John, laborer, h 5 Manton
McGrath John, laborer, h 1 Saratoga
McGrath John, laborer, bds Union house
McGrath John J. (McGrath Bros.), h 3 Carey ave
McGrath Michael, laborer, h 11 Gillespie
McGrath Patrick, laborer, h 8 Caffery
McGrath Patrick Jr., proprietor Richmond house, 171
Church
McGrath Patrick, loc 75 Church cor Carey ave
McGrath Peter, h 35 Cummings
McGrath Nora, dressmaker, h 167 Church st cor Carey ave
McGrath Thomas, moulder, h 99 Railroad ave
McGrath Thos. Mrs., h Railroad ave cor Carey ave
McGrath Thomas, meat market, 40 Mechanic, h 35 Cummings
McGrath Thos. F., headquarters for Duffy malt whiskey and
Hoffman house whiskey and manager Ward's opera
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McGrath Thos., mechanic, h 24 John
McGrath Wm. J., bottler, h 167 Church cor Carey ave
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 McGuire James and Andrew, laborers, h 5 Redmond
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 85 Elm
 McGurn Samuel, laborer, h 31 Lyman
 McInerney Chas. A., mechanic, h 38 Lyman
 McInerney John Mrs., and Frank, h 38 Lyman
 McIntyre James O., supt electric light, h 12 Elm
 McKay Charles, laborer, h rear 67 Mechanic
 McKearin P., manager W. U. Telegraph and
 Exchange Office, and insurance agent and notary,
 block, 43 Classic, h 28 Abbott
 McKelvey James, mechanic, bds 32 Lyman
 McKenna Joseph, mechanic, 25 Albany
 McKenzie Thos., gardener, h Ball cor Abbott
 McKiernan Daniel, laborer, h 7 Main
 McKiernan John, laborer, h 3 Shaw r River road
 McKiernan Patrick, moulder, h 11 Fifth
 McLean Andrew J., mechanic, h 7 Eagle
 McLean Arthur H., clerk, bds 26 Abbott
 McLean Caroline and Matilda, bd 26 Abbott cor Ball
 McLean E. K., plumber, h 38 River
 McLean E. K., Jr., clerk, h 38 River
 McLean Henry, painter, bds 4 Lyman
 McLean H. K., physician, office and residence 115 Chr
 office hours 7 to 9 A. M., 12 to 2 and 6 to 9 P. M.
 McLean Lena Miss, h 115 Church
 McLean Mary E. Miss, h 115 Church
 McLearn Edward, moulder, h 10 Hurley
 McLearn Wm., laborer, h 5 Cummings
 McMahon Bernard, machinist, h 32 Third
 McMahon M. Mrs., h 10 Mechanic
 McManaway Henry Mrs., h Scott st
 McManaway Henry, Jr., moulder, h 1 Scott st
 McManaway Thos., chief of police, h 64 Center
 McMartin D. S., mechanic, h 90 First
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McNamara John, constable, 52 High
McNamara John J., mechanic, bds 8 Troy
McNamara Thomas Mrs., 54 High
McNey James, moulder, h 83 Elm
McNierney Charles R., machinist, h 38 Lyman
McNierney Frank, mechanic, h 38 Lyman
McNierney Thos., mechanic, h 29 Lyman
McNierney Thos., laborer, h 42 Ball
McNierney, see also McInerney
McNulty Bernard, laborer, h 18 Mechanic
McNulty Peter, mechanic, h 10 Beckett
McPartlin Annie Miss, h 66 River
McPartlin Edward A., painter, bds 13 Willow
McPartlin Frank, carpenter, bds 66 River
McPartlin Hugh J., barber at Keene's, bds 66 River
McPartlin Mary, widow, h 66 River
McPartlin Michael, riveter, bds 66 River
McPartlin Patrick, machinist, bds 66 River
McWayne & Mains, physicians, office 41 Church (see adv)
McWayne L. D., physician, office 41 Church, resides Cam-
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Meade James, moulder, h 74 High
Meade John, moulder, h 10 Ball
Meany Thomas, mechanic, h 31 Main
Meara John Mrs., h rear Morley's tailor shop
Meara John J., clerk Gay & Church, h 32 Rensselaer
Meara M. F., practical boot and shoemaker, hand-sewed work
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 Miller James, machinist, h 29 Mechanic
 Miller James M., machinist, and captain Miller Hose Co., h 29
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 Miller John, mechanic, h rear 1 High
 Miller John, laborer, h 48 Center
 Miller Orville, clerk, 1 High
 Miller Powell, mechanic, bds 8 Fisk
 Miller Sarah Mrs., h Oliver Bennett's
 Miller Sanford, laborer, bds 32 Lyman
 Miller William, moulder, bds 44 Abbott
 Miller William, at Malleable works, h 48 Center
 Miller William H., machinist, h 8 First
 Millett Ellen, employed at Richmond house
 Millett Martin, laborer, h 161 Church
 Millett Patrick Mrs., h 3 Davis
 Millett Peter, h 3 Davis
 Millett Thomas, laborer, h 21 Wall
 Millett William, laborer, h 11 Munsell st cor Kelly
 Millham George C., photographer, 53 Classic (see adv)
 Milliken Arthur J., clerk, h 10 Hoosick
 Milliken Charles O., mechanic, h 126 Church
 Milliken Jerome B., machinist, h 10 Hoosick
 Milliken Myron, helper, bds 36 Railroad ave
 Milliman Cornelius, mechanic, h 2 Manton
 Milliman Frank V., bookkeeper W. A. W. Co., bds 3 Esta-
 brook ave
 Milliman Fred H., driller, h 19 Fifth
 Milliman H. C., foreman of blacksmith dept W. A. W. M. and
 R. M. Co., h 43 Center
 Milliman Rosetta M., widow, h 26 Lyman
 Millington Frank, gas fitter, h 10 Gaspie
 Millson Samuel, foreman tin shop W. A. W. M. and R. M.
 Co., h 65 Wilder ave

- Minch Wm., laborer, bds Union house
Miner B. F., toiletine, flavoring extracts, perfumes, furniture
 polish, First st cor Center (see adv)
 Miner Karl O., job printer, 33 First st cor Centre
 Miney Ellen Mrs., h Riley's block
 Minogue Patrick, helper, h Seward
 Mitchell Thos. O., painter, h 16 Lyman
 Mitchell William, mechanic, h 94 Elm cor Fourth
 Moat, James, gardener for Mrs. W. A. Wood, h near the pond
 Moeller Hans, laborer, h 8 Hurley
 Moldrigan Robert, blacksmith, bds 13 Mechanic
 Monahan Alice and Anna Misses, h 9 Willow
 Monahan Ellen and Margaret, h 9 Willow
 Monahan James E., mechanic, h 9 Willow
 Monahan John Mrs., h Scott st
 Monahan Patrick and Patrick, Jr., mechanics, h 9 Willow
 Monahan Thomas, moulder, h 8 Fourth
 Mongarvin John, h Mechanic cor Hurley
 Montgomery Robert, moulder Malleable works
 Montgomery Thomas Mrs., h Scott st
 Montgomery Warren T., machinist, h Scott st
 Moon Ann Mrs., h 105 Main
 Moon Chas. F., conductor Moon's orchestra, h 30 Wilder ave
 Moon Edmund, h on hill rear 65 River road
 Moon Henry F., 65 River road
 Moon Herbert, musician, h Church rear Catholic church
 Mooney John, laborer, bds Union house
 Mooney Pierce, moulder, 42 Mechanic
 Moore Adelbert, carpenter, h 14 Eldredge ave
 Moore Katie Miss, teacher, h 1 Caffrey
 Moore Margaret, widow, h 1 Caffrey
 Moore Mary Mrs., h 27 Munsell
 Moore Samuel, mechanic, bds 17 Third
 Moore Thomas, butcher, bds 9 Nixon
 Moran James, laborer, h 32 Carey ave
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 Morley Patrick, tailor 30 Main, h 70 High
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 Morrissey James J., moulder Malleable, bds Union house

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 Morrissey Pat, laborer, h 35 Ball
 Morrison Alonzo, mechanic, h 39 First
 Morrison Frank, Jr., h 50 High
 Morrison Frank, carpenter, h 50 High
 Morrison J. E., bookkeeper, address post-office
 Morrison Nelson, foreman carpenter, h 13 Burchard ave
 Morrison Victor Mrs., h 13 Nixon
 Moseby Mary, domestic at 34 River
 Moseley Bessie Miss, dressmaker, 38 First
 Moses Salmon, farmer, h River road
 Moses Elizabeth, Mary and Cynthia Misses, 80 Main
 Moses William Mrs., widow, h 39 Howard
 Mosher James, h 14 Fourth
 Mosley Nathaniel, h Case road to West Hoosick
 Moul Willis, musician, h 15 Willow
 Moulton Chas. K., student, bds 1 Richmond ave
 Moulton Oscar R., foreman Malleable works, h 1 Richmond ave
 Moynihan Thos., moulder, bds Union house
 Moynihan Timothy, blacksmith, h 10 Munsell
 Moynihan Mary Miss, teacher, h 10 Munsell
 Muleahy John, painter, h Jackson cor Abbott
 Muldowney David, moulder, h 10 Railroad ave near Cold Spring
 Mulvaney James, laborer, h head of Carey ave
 Mulvihill John E., clerk, Dundee ave near Cummings
 Mulvihill M. J., clerk, Dundee ave near Cummings
 Murphy Dennis, mechanic, h 75 Abbott
 Murphy Edward, moulder, h 177 Church
 Murphy Jeremiah, moulder, h Ball st beyond village line
 Murphy Johanna Mrs., h Church cor Elm
 Murphy John, laborer, h 80 Mechanic st opp brick yard
 Murphy John H., carpenter, h in hollow rear 44 River
 Murphy Martin, meat market, 52 High, h 75 Abbott
 Murphy Martin A., mechanic, h Seward st
 Murphy Michael, laborer, h 24 River road
 Murphy Michael P., moulder, h 12 Barnett ave
 Murphy Nicholas, teamster, McGrath Bros., h 167 Church.
 Murphy Noah, Mrs., widow, h 2 Munsell cor High

- Murphy Patrick, laborer, h 9 Cummings
 Murphy Patrick, laborer, h 71 First
 Murphy Patrick T., painter, h 175 Main
 Murphy Philip, laborer, h Seward st near Hovey ave
 Murphy Pierce, mechanic, h 12 Barnett ave
 Murphy Thomas, machinist, h 183 Church
 Murphy Timothy T., painter, h 3 Waldron ave
 Murphy William, teamster, h 175 Church
 Murphy William, laborer, h 75 Abbott
 Murray John, laborer, bds 5 Water
Murray John F., dealer in fine groceries, provisions, ales,
 wines, liquors and cigars, 46 Mechanic
 Murray Mary, dining-room girl at Union house
 Murray Owen, mechanic, h High st opp race course
 Murray Thomas Mrs., h 44 Abbott
 Murray Wm. J., mechanic, h 65 High
 Murther Bridget Mrs., h 25 Lyman
 Murther John, carriage and sleigh manufacturer, 21 First, h
 23 Lyman
 Myers Charles M., machinist h 48 Abbott
 Myers Henry, farmer, h road to Potter hill
 Myers Sidney E., painter, h 13 Fisk

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- Nally Patrick, laborer, h 3 School
 Nash William, employed at Richmond house
 National Express Co., 11 Church
 Nealon John, Jr., moulder, h 52 Mechanic cor Eldredge
 Nealon Lawrence, and Lawrence Jr., h 29 Wall
 Nealon Mary Miss, employed at Commercial house
 Nealon Michael, moulder, h 53 Hoosick
 Nealon William, moulder, h 74 Elm cor Second
 Nelson Madison, grinder, bds 25 Mechanic
 Nelson Peter, grinder, bds 25 Mechanic
 Nesbitt John, mechanic, bds 17 Third
 Neuschwander Edward, boxmaker, h 229 Church
 Neuschwander, Joseph, mechanic, h Elm st cor Third
 Neuschwander, Martin, mechanic, h 8 First

- Newe Edward, blacksmith, h 15 Center cor R. R.
 Newe Patrick J., blacksmith, h 15 Center st
 Newman Augustus, machinist, h 169 Church
 Newman John Mrs. and Miss Mamie, h 11 Redmond
 Newman Richard, machinist, h 8 Scott
 Newman Sylvester, machinist, bds 11 Redmond
 Newman Thomas, moulder, h 34 Willow
 Nicholls George Huntington Rev., S. T. D., rector emeritus
 of St. Mark's Episcopal church, h 45 Main
 Nicholls G. H., Jr., purchasing agent W. A. W. M. and R. M.
 Co., h 45 Main
 Nicholls Wm. S., vice president W. A. W. M. and R. M. Co.,
 h 104 Main
 Niles Harvey W., packer, h 16 Fifth
 Nolan Dennis, saloon, 45 Elm
 Nolt Barnard, machinist, h 51 Mechanic
 Noonan Edward, moulder, h 11 Fifth
 Noonan Michael, laborer, bds 6 Smith
 Northrop Gardner W., clerk, 105 Main
 Nortott Mary, h 37 Main
 Norton Milon P., carpenter, h 13 Snow
 Norton Wm. B., clerk advt dept W. A. W., h 13 Snow
 Noxon A. C., photographer, h 48 Church
 Noyes David, moulder, h 7 Davis
 Nugent Henry, moulder, bds 14 Madison

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- Oatey John, lunch and sample rooms, 25 Elm adjoining Fitch-
 burg depot, opp Commercial house (see adv)
 Oatey Richard A., clerk, h 25 Elm
 O'Brien Bridget, h rear 13 Elm near Cold Spring
 O'Brien Hanora, widow, h 77 Abbott
 O'Brien Jeremiah, laborer, h rear 35 Ball
 O'Brien John C. Mrs., h 41 Abbott
 O'Brien John C., Jr., laborer, 18 Nixon
 O'Brien John, Jr., High st near North Hoosick
 O'Brien Kate, h in hollow rear 28 River
 O'Brien Mary, domestic at J. Russell Parsons

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- O'Brien Mary Miss, employed Hotel Fitchburg
 O'Brien Margaret Mrs., h 167 Church
 O'Brien Michael, saloon, rear 9 School
 O'Brien Michael, clerk, bds Hotel Fitchburg
 O'Brien Patrick, gardner for A. G. Geer, h 6 Beckett
 O'Brien Patrick C., carpenter, h Kelly st near Jackson
 O'Brien Thomas, laborer, h 5 Beckett
 O'Brien William, laborer, h 4 School
 O'Brien William, laborer, 77 Abbott
O'Connell P. J. Rev., O. S. A., rector Church of Immaculate
 Conception, 136 Main
 O'Connell William, engineer at Hosiery Co., h 6 Redmond
 O'Connor James L., plumber, h 147 Church
 O'Connor Patrick, mechanic, bds 8 Eldredge
 O'Donnell James, fireman, h Kelly st cor Munsell
 O'Farrell Michael, moulder, bds 10 Mechanic
 O'Grady Thomas, moulder, bds 18 Nixon
 O'Hearne Lizzie, domestic at 28 Hoosick
 O'Hearne William, moulder, h 1 Quarry
O'Keefe, see Keefe
 O'Leary John, machinist, h 199 Church
 O'Leary Timothy, mechanic, 107 Railroad ave
 Oliver Augustus, laborer, h 25 Lyman
 O'Loughlin Martin, h 125 High
O'Malley James F., choice brands of ales, wines, liquors, ci-
 gars, etc., 57 Elm
 O'Malley Jane, domestic at 128 Church
 O'Malley John, moulder, h 3 Wall
 O'Malley Lawrence, blacksmith, bds 13 Mechanic
 O'Malley Patrick, mechanic, h 3 Wall
 O'Melia Wm., mechanic, bds Union house
O'Meara James, dealer in choice ales, lagers, wines, liquors,
 cigars, tobacco, 15 Mechanic
 O'Meara Mary E. Mrs., h 5 Gillespie
 O'Meara Michael, mechanic, h 12 Gillespie
 O'Meara Philip, moulder, h 12 Gillespie
O'Meara Richard, choice ales, lagers, wines, liquors, cigars, to-
 bacco, etc., 31 Elm, h 12 Gillespie
 O'Neil Edward, laborer, h head of Parsons ave

- O'Neil E. H., asst supt Prudential Insurance Co. of America,
office 25 Main, bds 161 Church
- O'Neil James, mechanic, h 10 Mechanic
- O'Neil James L., moulder, h Fifth st
- O'Neil John, mechanic Malleable works, h 5 Madison
- O'Neil John T., laborer, h 12 Eldredge
- O'Neil John J., clerk H. W. Stone, h 5 Madison
- O'Neil Michael, janitor, h 4 Beckett
- O'Neil Michael and Michael, Jr., moulders, h 17 Carey ave
- O'Neil Michael F., moulder, bds 5 Madison
- O'Neil Michael J., laborer, h 12 Eldredge
- O'Neil Michael M., carpenter, h 58 River
- O'Neil Patrick, laborer, h 12 Eldredge
- O'Neil Patrick, laborer, h 37 Carey ave
- O'Neil P. F., moulder, h 17 Carey ave
- O'Neil Patrick, 2d, laborer, h 17 Carey ave
- O'Neil William, moulder, bds 5 Madison
- Osborn Amos, h Wilson road to West Hoosick
- Osborn Deborah, h Wilson road to West Hoosick
- Osborn Elijhu H., mechanic, bds 45 Center
- Osborn Henry D. C., agent W. A. W. M. and R. M. Co., h
Wilson road to West Hoosick
- Osborn William, h Main above cemetery
- Osterhout Charles, blacksmith, h 166 Church
- Ostrander George, h Ball st beyond village line
- Ostrander Merritt, h Ball st beyond village line

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- Paddock Elliott, machinist, h 12 Abbott
- Paddeok Merritt C., assistant paymaster W. A. W. M. and R.
M. Co., h 135 Church
- Paige Charles H., moulder, h 67 High
- Paige George, coremaker, h 67 High
- Palmer Charles H., mfr of Kumyss, 14 Nixon
- Palmer George, carpenter, h head of Parsons ave
- Palmer Harvey, armorer, bds 41 Church
- Palmer Orlando W., moulder, h 68 Wilder ave
- Parker Charles A., machinist, address post-office

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- Parker Elliott, laborer, h 1 School
 Parker Everett W., moulder, h 13 Hovey ave
 Parker Fred, laborer, h Hovey ave near Cummings
 Parker George H., notary public, chairmaker and repairer,
 and dealer in oysters, 17 Hoosick
 Parker George W., mechanic, h 13 Hovey ave
 Parker Thomas B., carpenter, h 164 Church
 Parsons Harry A., clerk for W. G. Parsons, h 43 Main
 Parsons Henry A. Mrs., h 67 Main cor Elm
 Parsons Hial, paymaster W. A. W. M. and R. M. Co., h 67
 Main
 Parsons Hinsdill, attorney with W. A. W. Co., h 74 Main
 Parsons James H., blacksmith, h 39 Hoosick
 Parsons Russell J., with W. A. W. M. and R. M. Co., h 29
 High
 Parsons Russell J., Jr., director of Regents' examinations, of-
 fice at capitol, Albany, h 29 High
 Parsons Warren G. (successor to A. C. Parsons & Son), dealer
 in builders' hardware and house furnishing goods, 20 Main,
 h 43 Main (see adv)
 Parsons Willard P., mechanical engineer, h 29 High
 Parsons William H., Jr., h 15 River cor First
 Parsons William H., foreman of repairs W. A. W. M. and
 R. M. Co., and chief engineer fire department, h 3 Mechanic
 Parsons William H., Jr., foreman of mower dept W. A. W.
 Co., h 15 River
 Patterson E. J., meat, fish, oysters, canned goods, etc., 48
 Church cor Eldredge, h 4 River near Church
 Patterson Samuel W., moulder, h 72 Wilder ave
 Patton John, moulder, bds 15 Nixon
 Patton Margaret, widow, h 15 Nixon
 Paul Samuel, painter, h 43 Center cor Third
 Paul William, painter, bds Center cor Third
 Pearce John, machinist W. A. W. M. and R. M. Co., h 70 Elm
 Pearce John Mrs., teacher of instrumental music, h 70 Elm
 Pelkey Louis, machinist, bds 36 Lyman
 Percey Elon, dealer in flour, feed, grain, grass seeds, coal, wood
 and farm produce in general, 6 Center cor Railroad ave, h
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HOOSICK FALLS DIRECTORY.

- Percey Morgan F., clerk W. A. W., h 21 Second
- Perry Sarah Mrs., h Ball st beyond village line
- Perkins George, farmer, h Wilson road to West Hoosick
- Perron Joseph, mechanic, h S Madison
- Perry George A., machinist, h River st cor^d Third
- Perry H. S., music teacher, piano soloist and accompanist, and dealer in pianos and organs, Cheney block (see adv)
- Perry Imogene Miss, h 154 Church
- Perry Nathan S., grocer, h 158 Church
- Perry Richmond L., carpenter, h 160 Church
- Peters Charles E. Mrs., widow, h 129 Church
- Peters Edward M., machinist, bds 41 River cor Third
- Peters Eugene M., machinist, h 129 Church
- Peters Henry A., patternmaker, h 14 Second
- Peters H. M. Mrs., h 8 Third
- Peters Joseph, laborer, h 50 Abbott near Jackson
- Peters J. Fred, machinist, h 18 Ball
- Peters Martin V. B., machinist, h 41 River
- Peters Martin, helper, h 48 High
- Peters Michael, laborer, h 165 Church
- Peters Reil, marbleworker, bds Richmond house
- Peters Sarah S., widow, h 129 Church
- Peters W. F., owner of Peter's block, 11 Church
- Peterson Charles, mechanic, h 26 Wall
- Peterson Josephine, employed at Mrs. W. A. Wood's residence
- Peterson Matilda, employed at Mrs. W. A. Wood's residence
- Phalen Martin, mechanic, h 23 Willow
- Phalen Philip, barber, 23 Elm, bds Union house
- Phillips E. Guy, mechanic, bds 16 First
- Phillips Frank, painter, bds 16 First
- Phillips G. Starr, mechanic, bds 16 First
- Phillips Hart, carpenter, h 71 Elm
- Phillips Jos., horseshoer, 48 Railroad ave, h 64 Ball
- Phillips Mary S., organist M. E. Church and music teacher, h 16 First
- Phillips Merritt W., clerk, 71 Elm
- Phillips Samuel J., grocery and general store, 18 First, h 18 First
- Phillips Wm., mechanic, h River road opp Martin

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- Philpot Fred, mechanic, h 64 Center
 Pierce Garrett, laborer, h 8 Eldredge
 Pike Charles, moulder, h west extension of Mechanic st
Pincus Louis, clothier and gents' furnisher, Main st cor John
 h 176 Main (see adv)
 Pitney Frank, moulder, h head of Cummings st
Platto Chas H., draughtsman and artist penman, h 24 River
Platto Chas. V. L., journalist, h 24 River
 Platto May B. Miss, h 24 River
 Porter Hattie Miss, h 65 Classic
Potter David W., carpenter, contractor and builder, 5 Center
 Potter David, mechanic, h 46 Center
 Potter Henry Mrs., boarding house, 32 Lyman (see adv)
 Potter Henry, moulder, h 32 Lyman
 Potter John H., moulder, bds 32 Lyman
 Potter John M., h 22 Fourth cor Center
Potter L. E., dentist, 19 Main, h 135 Church, office hours 8
 to 12 A. M. and 1 to 6 P. M. (see adv)
 Potter Thomas, machinist, h 12 Willow

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- Powell LeGrand C., clerk Smith's drug store, h 26 First
Powell Wm., Jr., attorney and counselor at law, and notary,
 office Byars building, h 26 First
 Powers Aner, patternmaker, h 28 First
 Powers John, h 28 First
 Powers John, machinist, h 97 Main
 Powers Lawrence, laborer, h 8 Martin
 Powers Murtie, patternmaker, h 28 Fifth
 Powers Patrick, painter, h 213 Church
 Powers Sadie Miss, bds 28 First
Powers Thos. J., fashionable shaving and hairdressing, rooms
 17 Main, bds Hotel Fitchburg
 Powers William H., foreman Malleable foundry, h 28 Fifth
 Pratt Edwin S., machinist, h 59 Wilder ave
 Prendeville Maurice, mechanic, 17 Carey ave
 Prendergast Patrick and Ellen Mrs., h 26 Mechanic
 Prentiss Hiram C., tinsmith, h 12 Burchard ave
Preston & Barlow, artists, 51 Classic (see adv)
 Preston James, artist (Preston & Barlow), bds Hotel Fitchburg
 Prinn John Mrs., J. H. Warren, river road
Prout Edwin, baker and confectioner, 50 Classic, h 25 Main
Prudential Insurance Co. of America, branch office 25 Main,
 E. H. O'Neil asst supt for Hoosick Falls and vicinity
Pruyn Henry S., inventor and president Pruyn Mfg Co., h 82
 First
 Pruyn Miss, h 143 Main
Pruyn Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of Pruyn's potato
 digger and iron and brass castings and general machine
 work, 82 to 88 First (see adv)
 Purcell Minnie, domestic for J. Russell Parsons
Putnam Wm. B., physician and surgeon, office Wood's block,
 residence 34 Wilder ave, office hours 8:30 to 9:30 A. M.,
 and 1:30 to 3 and 6:30 to 8 P. M.

Q

- Qua Charles H., machinist, h 70 Elm
 Quackenbush Benj. V., h 69 Elm
 Quackenbush John B. V., farmer, 69 Elm

- Quackenbush Martin, laborer, h 6 Gillespie
 Quigley Alice Miss, h 32 River road
Quigley Frank, fashionable hairdressing room, 55 Church, h
 138 Church (see adv)
 Quigley Mary E. Miss, h 65 River road
 Quigley Patrick, coachman, Riley's block, Water st
 Quinlan Daniel, moulder, h 74 High
 Quinlan Elizabeth, stenographer Pruyn Mfg Co., h 64 High
 Quinlan John F., machinist, bds 64 High
 Quinlan Margaret Miss, teacher at Academy, h 64 High
 Quinlan Michael Mrs., h 18 Saratoga
 Quinlan Patrick, tallyman, bds 19 Mechanic
 Quinlan Patrick J., machinist, h 69 High
 Quinlan Thomas, blacksmith, h 64 High
 Quinlan Thomas, Jr., moulder, h 64 High
 Quinlan Timothy, moulder, h 64 High
 Quinn John, laborer, h 17 Albany
 Quirk Catherine, widow, h 8 Beckett
 Quirk John C., h 3 Beckett
Quitterfield Abner, outside foreman W. A. W. M. and R. M.
 Co., h Hoosick cor Fourth

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- Radziewiz Antoni, shoemaker, h Riley's block
 Rafter Dora Mrs., h 15 Hoosick
 Rankin Agnes Mrs., h 12 Fifth opp Hoosick
 Rankin Alexander, carpenter, h 12 Fifth opp Hoosick
 Rankin Angus, machinist, h 12 Fifth
 Rankin Andrew, machinist, h 12 Fifth opp Hoosick
 Rankin Colin, mechanic, h 12 Fifth opp Hoosick
 Ransley Richard, coachman for Mrs. Lyman Wilder
 Ratoon Chas., mechanic, h 25 River road
 Raymond Emma P. Miss, h 33 First st cor Center
 Raymond Volney P., h 33 First st cor Center
 Ready James H., moulder, h 71 Wilder ave
 Reagan John, driller, h 5 Fifth
 Reardon Cornelius 1st, laborer, h 86 High
 Reardon Cornelius, section boss, h 20 Lyman

- Russell Peter, mechanic, bds 40 Ball
 Russell Peter Mrs., h 40 Ball
 Russell Philip, machinist, h 68 Abbott
 Russell Theodore, mechanic, h High st opp race course
 Russell Theodore, fireman, h road to North Hoosick
 Russell William, fireman Malleable, h road to N Hoosick
Ryan Agnes M., groceries, dry goods and liquors, 45 and 47
 Mechanic cor Davis (see adv)
 Ryan Catherine, widow, h 20 Mechanic
 Ryan Catherine Mrs., h 27 Lyman
 Ryan Daniel, on hill rear 65 River road
 Ryan Ellen Mrs, h 43 Railroad ave
 Ryan Frank J., moulder, h head of Parsons ave
 Ryan James, moulder, h 5 Albany
 Ryan John P., moulder, bds 44 Abbott
 Ryan Joseph, school janitor, h 17 Willow
 Ryan Julia Mrs., h rear 5 Parsons ave
 Ryan Margaret Miss, dressmaker, h 27 Lyman
 Ryan Margaret Mrs, h Dolin ave, rear 65 River road
 Ryan Mary E. Miss, teacher, 27 Lyman
 Ryan Nicholas, moulder, h 5 Albany
 Ryan Norah Miss, dressmaker, bds 24 Munsell
 Ryan Patrick Mrs., h Hampton st, Clay Hill
 Ryan Thomas, laborer, h 25 Park
 Ryan Thomas H., pipe fitter, h 177 Church
 Ryan William, janitor, h 40 Abbott

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- Sampson William, laborer, h rear of 24 Mechanic
 Sanford Rufus Edward, with Electric Light Co., bds Union
 house
 Saville Elroy A., mechanic, h Seward ave
 Saville Francis R., mechanic, h 15 John
 Saville Franklin P., mechanic, bds 15 John
 Saville Willard I., moulder Malleable works, bds Seward ave
 Savitzke Michael, laborer, h rear 1 High
 Sawyer F. A., secy and treas American Road Improvement
 Co., office 11 Church

- Saxton William, laborer, h Fourth st opp Elm
 Sayers Chas. J., moulder, h 41 Wilder ave
 Seanlon Catherine, widow, h 4 Willow
 Scarbo Fred, h on hill rear 32 River road
 Schermerhorn Lucas A., at livery, bds Commercial house
 Schillmann Fred, mechanic, h 15 Manton
Schwartz Conrad, choice meats, pork, poultry, vegetables,
 country produce, and game in season, 42 Elm, h 60 Center
 Scott Benjamin B., mechanic, h 13 Nixon
 Scott Edward, moulder Malleable, h School at cor Scott
 Scott Francis, mechanic, bds 9 Nixon
 Scott Mary H. Miss, h 99 Classic
Scott Walter, general agent W. A. W. M. and R. M. Co., h
 99 Classic cor Abbott
 Scriven George W., packer, bds 145 Main
 Scriven Isaac, mechanic, h 145 Main
 Scriven Lewis, packer, h 8 High
 Sebolt Foster G., blacksmith, h 42 First
Senator Cafe and Restaurant, Geo. W. Van Hyning, 57 Church
 Severson Peter, grinder, bds 32 Lyman
 Seward James, h 29 Hovey ave
 Seward James E., mechanic, h 9 Martin
 Seward Moses, laborer, h 9 Martin
 Shanahan Michael, mechanic, h 9 Munsell
 Shanahan Patrick, laborer, h 5 Martin
 Sharp William, physician, h River road opp Trumanville house
 Sharpe George A., machinist, h 30 River
 Shaughnessy Daniel, 10 Railroad ave, near Cold Spring
 Shaughnessy Ellen Mrs., h 5 Railroad ave
 Shaughnessy James T., freight clerk, h 5 Railroad ave
 Shaw Albert P., machinist, h 17 Fourth
 Shaw Arthur, mechanic, h Elm
 Shaw Clayton E., student High school, h 45 High
 Shaw Frank, laborer, h 19 Fifth
 Shaw George A., machinist, h 77 Elm
Shaw James C., homœopathic physician and surgeon, office
 Cheney block, residence 45 High, office hours from 8 to 9
 A. M., 1 to 2:30 and 6:30 to 8 P. M., Sunday hours 1 to 2 P. M.
 Shaw Sarah M. Mrs., h 114 Church

- Shaw Thomas, mechanic, h 43 River road cor Shaw
Shaw William W., machinist, h 56 River
Shea James, mechanic, h Railroad ave above Carey ave
Shea James, Jr., moulder at Malleable works, h Cummings st
Shea Jeremiah, moulder, h 149 Church
Shea John, laborer, h 9 Hovey ave
Shea John, laborer, bds River
Shea John, clerk Hyland & Burns, h 23 Munsell
Shea Martin, moulder, h 70 Abbott
Shea Mary, widow, h 9 Beckett
Shea Maurice, clerk, h 23 Munsell
Shea Michael, laborer, h 23 Munsell
Shea Nicholas, moulder, h 9 Beckett
Shea Patrick, base-ballist, bds 105 Railroad ave
Shea Thomas, mechanic, h 105 Railroad ave
Shea Thomas, mechanic, h 6 Caffrey
Shedd William C., building mover and raiser, and teaming,
39 River
Sheehan Michael, laborer, h rear 24 Mechanic
Sheeley Patrick, laborer, h 51 Hoosick
Sheffer Frank W., clerk for F. H. White, 16 John
Sheffer Fred, machinist, h Ball beyond village limits
Shepard Geo. W., clerk Wallace, Jones & Ely, h 30 Parsons
ave
Shepard William, packer, bds 41 Church
Shepardson Jennie Miss, bds 3 Hoosick
Sheridan William, choice, ales, wines, liquors and cigars, 39
Main (see adv)
Sherman Frank, moulder at Malleable works, bds Hotel
Fitchburg
Sherman William B., engineer new shop, bds 140 Church
Sheron James, laborer, h 41 Cummings
Sheron John, laborer, h 13 Mechanic
Sherwood Walter N., carpenter, bds 33 Mechanic
Shields John, coachman, h 115 Railroad ave
Shippey Curtis R., driver Wallace, Jones and Ely, h 18 Willow
Shippey C. Raymond, compositor Standard, bds 18 Willow
Shorey Geo. H., artist, h 4 Redmond
Shorey Thos. H., smoked meats, 4 Redmond

- Shull John E.**, supt of public schools, h 40 Wilder ave
 Shumway Fred L., mechanic, h 31 Second
 Sibley Charles H., painter, h 46 High
 Sibley Frank T., machinist, h 20 High
 Sibley Warren A., supt Hoosick Falls Gaslight Co., h 97 Church
Silliman George D. Rev., rector St. Mark's church, h 97
 Classic
 Simmons Charles W., moulder, h 43 Mechanic
 Simmons Edward S., moulder, bds 43 Mechanic
 Simmons Thomas E., engineer, h 57 Center cor Fourth
 Simonds Elliot J., teamster, h 68 High
 Simpson Milo, farmer, h Ball st beyond village limits
 Sims Robert, moulder, bds 17 Third
 Sims Robert, moulder, h 17 Third
 Sims William, moulder, bds Commercial house
 Sisters of St. Joseph, 79 Classic
 Sittner Herman, mason, h 12 Congress
 Sittner Oscar, mechanic, h 21 Congress
 Skene Chas. D., patternmaker Malleable, bds 54 Main
 Skene John, laborer, h 6 Park
Skinner C. R. & Co., publishers of Hoosick Falls Democrat,
 18 John (see adv)
 Skinner Chas. R., publisher Democrat, h 33 Abbott st cor
 Parsons ave
 Skinner Katherine A. Miss, bds 26 Church
 Skinner Kittie Miss, stenographer W. A. W. office, h 101 Main
 Skinner Mabel K. Miss, bds 26 Church
 Skinner Mary L. Miss, h 33 Abbott
Skinner S. A., physician and surgeon, office and residence 26
 Church, office hours 7 to 9 A. M., 12 to 2 and 6 to 8 P. M.
 Slattery Martin, laborer, h 77 Abbott
 Slattery Teresa Miss, teacher Intermediate dept, h 77 Abbott
 Slattery Terrence, gas fitter, bds 77 Abbott
 Slidders Belle P., saleslady Gillespie Bros., h 17 First
 Slidders Eva Mrs., h 17 First
 Slidders Isabella Mrs., h 17 First
 Sloan William, h 15 Rensselaer
Slocum Andrew J., groceries, provisions, canned goods,
 tobacco and cigars, 1 Water, h 55 Wilder ave (see adv)

- Slocum Arthur W., bookkeeper, h 73 Main
Slocum William H., timekeeper W. A. W. Co., h 73 Main
Small James J., h 7 Smith st cor School
Small John, mechanic, h 7 Smith st cor School
Small Michael Mrs., h 7 Smith
Smith A. L. Miss, modiste, h 162 Church
Smith Albert, farmer, h 60 Ball
Smith Catherine Mrs., h 9 Third
Smith C. F. W., druggist and pharmacist, 47 Classic
Smith Chester G., machinist, bds 67 Elm
Smith David, laborer, bds 25 John
Smith Elmer, fireman, h Hampton st, Clay hill
Smith Elizabeth L. Miss, h Church cor John
Smith George, machinist, rear 127 Main
Smith George, mechanic, h 15 Congress
Smith George H., mason, h 46 Fourth
Smith Henry, laborer W. A. W. Co., h 15 Fifth
Smith James, laborer, bds 12 John
Smith John Mrs., h Carey ave near Caffrey
Smith John, painter, bds 25 John
Smith John J., laborer, h 25 John
Smith Margaret K. Mrs., h 143 Church
Smith Michael, laborer, bds Union house
Smith Reuben S., mason, h 46 Fourth near Willow
Smith William R., mechanic, h 25 River road cor Smith
Smith William R., Jr., mail carrier, bds 25 River cor Smith
Snyder D. H., supervisor of music in public schools and
teacher of piano, h 125 Main
Snyder Nicholas, h 9 First
Solomon Clarence, clerk Berger & Co., bds 43 Wilder ave
Sommers Charles, laborer, h 24 Cummings
Sommers Martin A., compositor Standard, bds 52 River
Sommers Miles C., compositor Democrat, h 52 River
Somerville Daniel, mechanic, h 16 Eldredge ave
Southwick David W., carpenter, h 45 Wilder ave
Southwick Whitman R., carpenter, h 39 Center
Spaulding Edward, machinist, bds Union house
Spearman Daniel, laborer, h School st cor Martin
Spellburg John, mechanic, 7 Parsons ave

- Spencer Anne May Miss, h 12 Church
 Spencer Charles C., foreman machinist W. A. W. Co., h 12 Church
 Spencer Charles M., machinist, h 63 Center
 Spencer Daniel F., h 97 Main
 Spencer Edgar J., mechanic, h 6 Rensselaer
 Spencer Lewis Mrs., h 43 Wilder ave
 Spendiff Albert, moulder at Malleable, h 33 Cummings
Spendiff George, choice ales, lagers, wines, liquors, cigars, etc., also pool room, 1 Mechanic cor River road
 Srenson Herman, laborer, bds 25 Mechanic
 Stanley Richard and Robert, h 7 Third
 Stanton Lizzie and Mary and Alice, h 37 Hoosick
 Stapleton Mary C. Miss, stenographer W. A. W., h 69 Church
 Stapleton Timothy J., machinist, h 157 Church
 Stapleton Wm. P., machinist, h 157 Church
 Starrett Charles J., h 20 Classic
 Starrett Charles, h 45 Abbott
 Starrett John H., machinist, h 45 Abbott
 Starrett William H., machinist, h 97 Church
 Stemp Arthur, mechanic, h 42 Lyman
 Stemp George A., mechanic, h 15 Center st cor Railroad ave
 Stemp Thos., mason, h 6 Ball
Stemp Thomas L., cigar mfr and tobacconist, 47 Elm opp Commercial hotel, h 42 Lyman
 Stephens Andrew, moulder, h rear 52 River
 Stevens Harry, mechanic, h 87 Elm
 Stevens Robert, mason, h 9 Fifth
 Stewart Charles, mechanic, h 45 Mechanic
 Stewart Chas. E., harvester and binder expert, h 128 Church
 Stewart Henry, mechanic, h 87 Elm
 Stewart Jacob C., mason, h 68 Elm
 Stewart Matthew, machinist, h 9 Nixon
 Stewart Robt. James, moulder, h 9 Nixon
 Stewart Solomon W., h 128 Church
 Stewart Samuel, mechanic, bds 49 Abbott
 St. George Thomas J. Mrs., h 15 First
 St. Hilare Anton, moulder, h 6 Madison
 Stillman Charles A., timekeeper, h 94 High

- Stillman Eben W., timekeeper W. A. W. Co., h 46 Wilder ave
Stimpson Charles, machinist, h rear 10 Third
Stimpson Lewis, mechanic, bds rear 10 Third
Stockwell Albert M., traveling agent, h 23 Center
Stockwell G. E. Mrs., h Main near Barnett ave
Stone Henry W., druggist and apothecary, 8 John, bds Hotel
Fitchburg (see adv)
Stover Martin A., teamster, h 9 Davis cor Wall
Street Oliver, h rear J. Russell Parsons' residence
Streeter John, carpenter, h 63 Center
Streeter Lemuel, moulder, h Quarry st near Scott
Stroud Harriet L. Mrs., h 123 Church
Strunk Charles Mrs., h 80 Elm
Stuart Jacob C., mason and builder, h 68 Elm
Sullivan Dennis, moulder, h 27 Wall
Sullivan Eugene, clerk Commercial house
Sullivan Jeremiah, laborer, h 177 Church
Sullivan Michael, barber, h 177 Church
Sullivan Michael, machinist, h 177 Church
Surdam Ada A. Miss, dressmaker, bds 93 Main
Surdam H. S., freight agent F. R. R. and director Citizens'
Corps band and Surdam's orchestra, h Willow cor First
Surdam I. Burke, manufacturer and dealer in harness, sad-
dles, bridles, collars, trunks, whips, blankets, brushes,
combs, nets, etc., 18 Main, h 1 Willow
Surdam Walter V., harnessmaker, h 3 Willow cor First
Surdam William M., moulder, h 14 Third cor Willow
Sweet A. E. Mrs., h 41 Abbott
Sweet Fred B., clerk, bds 41 Abbott
Sweet Mary R. Mrs., h 26 Abbott
Sweet Melissa and Florence Misses, h 26 Abbott

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- Tabor William B., machinist, h rear 54 River
Taylor Charles, mechanic, h 5 First
Taylor Emery W., farmer, h 26 Mechanic
Taylor Etta Miss, h 26 Mechanic
Taylor Frank H., coachman, h 83 High

- Taylor Fred, moulder, h 45 Classic
 Taylor George, moulder, h 45 Classic
 Tefft Quincy M., moulder, h 8 John
 Tennyson John J., mechanic, h 2 Estabrook ave
 Thayer Henry C., painter, h 12 Main
 Thomas Edward, painter, h 12 Main
 Thompson David, mechanic, bds 33 Lyman
 Thompson E. G., bds 30 Center
 Thompson F. A., carpenter, h 205 Church
Thompson George A., painting, graining, kalsomining, decorating and paper hanging, 30 Center
 Thompson Geo. H., clerk Hotel Fitchburg
 Thompson T. E., stenographer W. A. W. Co., h 56 Wilder ave
Thompson W. H., fashionable hairdressing parlor, Classic cor Church (see adv)
 Thompson William, grinder, bds 32 Lyman
 Thornton Mary Miss, domestic at 23 Hoosick
Thorpe Bros., druggists and pharmacists, 53 Church and 22 Classic (see adv)
 Thorpe Geo. E. (Thorpe Bros.), h 38 Wilder ave
 Thorpe Willis L. (Thorpe Bros.), h 38 Wilder ave
 Thwing Merritt W., machinist, bds 101 Main
 Thwing Walter T., saw filer, h 101 Main
 Tierney Daniel, laborer, h 3 Railroad ave cor Surdam
 Tierney John Mrs., h 2 Troy
 Tierney Thos., laborer, h 3 Railroad ave
 Tierney William, grocer, Munsell st cor High
 Tierney William H., moulder, h 2 Troy
 Tiffany Harvey J., moulder Malleable works, h 10 Manton st
 Tindall John, gardener, h High st near N. Hoosick
 Tomb Eugene S., carpenter, h 14 Lyman
 Tomb Kate M., widow, h 33 Center
 Tomb Mary A., widow, h 33 Center
 Tomlinson William J., machinist, h 18 Burchard ave
 Toohey Frank, mechanic, h 127 High
 Toohey James, laborer, bds 91 First
 Toohey Michael, fireman, h 75 First
 Toohey Patrick Mrs., h 49 Ball
 Toohey Patrick, laborer, bds 10 Lyman

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

OF THE TOWNSHIP OF

HOOSICK.

BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS.

Prout Edwin, 50 Classic (see page 10)
Joslin George W., 26 Classic

BANK.

First National Bank, Wood's block (see front colored page)

BLACKSMITHS AND HORSESHOERS.

Cassidy John & Son, horseshoers only, 32 Main (see front colored page)
Fennessey John J., 53 River st cor Fourth
Murther John, First st cor Hoosick
Newe P. J., 15 Center
Phillips Joseph, 48 Railroad ave
Bouker C. D., North Hoosick
Cottrell Myron, Battleground bridge, North Hoosick
Abrams George, village of Hoosick
Gower N. W., village of Hoosick
Sherman George, Eagle Bridge
Wood Ira, Eagle Bridge
Hawkins David A., Buskirks Bridge
Hayes Edward, Buskirks Bridge

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS.

- Brackman & Levy, Cheney block (see page 42)
 Clark Byron F., 4 Main (see page 14)
 Eldredge & Darby, 13 River
 Gay & Church, 35 and 37 Church (see colored page)
 Johnston A. L., 1 Church (see page 17)
 Lavine David, 36 Classic (see page 27)
 Pincus Louis, Main cor John (see page 146)
 Markham E. P. & Sons, 139 Church (see page 7)
 Markstone Louis, 14 and 16 Classic
 Phillips Samuel J., 11 First
 Wallace, Jones & Ely, Main st cor John (see front colored page)
 Babcock H. C. & Co., village of Hoosick
 Richmond & James, village of Hoosick (see page 6)
 Potter & Co., North Hoosick
 Buell Bros., Eagle Bridge
 McClellan & Co., Eagle Bridge
 Pratt D. M., Buskirks Bridge

BRICK, SAND AND STONE.

- Dolin John, 65 River road (see page 30)
 Easton, Rising & Worden, 9, 11 and 13 Hoosick (see outside front cover and back colored page)

BRONZE MONUMENTS.

- Potter & Visscher, 5 Center (see page 22)

BRUSH MANUFACTURERS.

- Coburn & French, 12 Factory lane rear 44 River (see page 39)

BUILDERS' HARDWARE.

(See General Merchandise Stores.)

- Brien L. J., Holmes block (see page 15)
 Easton, Rising & Worden, 9, 11 and 13 Hoosick (see outside front cover and back colored page)

- Parsons Warren G., 20 Main (see front colored page)
Wallace, Jones & Ely, Main st cor John (see front colored page)
Watrous & Riley, 2 Church (see page 11)

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS.

- Darling David, 20 River st (see page 9)
Potter & Visscher, 5 Center (see page 22)

CARPETS AND OILCLOTHS.

- Gillespie Bros., Cheney block (see page 20)
Wallace, Jones & Ely, Main st cor John (see front colored page)

CARRIAGE AND SLEIGH MANUFACTURERS.

- Bratt H. H., Hoosick Corners (see page 6)
Fennessey John J., River st cor Fourth
Harrison Henry, 137 Main (see page 14)
Lottridge S. S., 32 Church
Murther John, 21 First st cor Hoosick
Phillips Joseph, opp Cold Spring
Gower N. W., village of Hoosick
Bonker C. D., North Hoosick
Hayes Edward, Buskirks Bridge
White F. H., dealer only, 16 John (see page 17)

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR.

- Wilder Lyman G., Wilder building, 59 Classic (see page 11)

CLOTHING AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

- Brackman & Levy, Cheney block (see page 42)
Johnston A. L., 1 Church (see page 17)
Kincaid & Wilcox, Gibson's block, 43 Church (see page 24)
Markham E. P. & Sons, 139 Church (see page 7)
Phillips Samuel J., 11 First
Pincus Louis, John st cor Main (see page 146)
Wallace, Jones & Ely, Main st cor John (see front colored page)
Babeock H. C. & Co., village of Hoosick
Richmond & James, village of Hoosick (see page 6)

Potter & Co., North Hoosick
 Buell Bros., Eagle Bridge
 McClellan & Co., Eagle Bridge
 Pratt D. M., Buskirks Bridge

COAL AND WOOD DEALERS.

Buckley Joseph, Elm st cor Railroad ave (see page 18)
 Easton, Rising & Worden, 9 to 13 Hoosick (see outside front
 cover and back colored page)
 Gallagher John, 3 Hoosick (see page 13)
 Percy Elon, Center st cor Railroad ave (see page 26)
 Riley Frank, foot of Church st near the bridge (see front
 colored page)
 Richmond & James, village of Hoosick (see page 6)
 Sisson Hiram, Eagle Bridge (see page 42)
 Pratt D. M., Buskirks Bridge
 Pratt Webster, Buskirks Bridge

COMMERCIAL SCHOOL.

Connelly's Commercial School, 25 Main (see page 97)

DENTISTS.

Alden E. P., 34 Hoosick
 Boynton C. H., Boynton's block, 60 Classic (see page 31)
 Potter L. E., 19 Main (see page 43)
 Reardon John J., Main st cor John (see page 28)

DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

(See also *Mechandise stores.*)

Smith C. F. W., 36 Classic
 Stone H. W., 8 John (see page 19)
 Thorpe Bros., 53 Church (see page 16)
 Thorpe Bros., 22 Classic (see page 16)

DRY GOODS AND FANCY GOODS.

Canfield Thomas, Elm st cor Third
 Eldredge & Darby, 13 River
 Fitchburg Dry Goods Store, 69 Church

- Gillespie Bros., Cheney block (see page 20)
 Johnston A. L., 1 Church (see page 17)
 Kautz J. & P., Third st cor River (see page 17)
 Lurie P., 13 John (see page 6)
 Markham E. P. & Sons, 139 Church (see page 7)
 Phillips Samuel J., 11 First
 Richless Jennie Mrs., 57 Classic (see page 43)
 Ryan A. M., Mechanic st cor Davis (see page 10)
 Wallace, Jones & Ely, Main st cor John (see front colored page)
 Babcock H. C. & Co., village of Hoosick
 Richmond & James, village of Hoosick (see page 6)
 Potter & Co., North Hoosick
 Buell Bros., Eagle Bridge
 McClellan & Co., Eagle Bridge
 Pratt D. M., Buskirks Bridge
 Agan Willard A., Potter Hill

EXPRESSMEN.

- Leonard E. & Son, 25 Elm opp T. & B. depot

EXTRACT MANUFACTURER.

- Miner B. F., First st cor Center (see page 22)

FLOUR, FEED AND GRAIN.

- Carr Ambrose, 28 Classic (see page 39)
 Percey Elon, 6 Center cor Railroad ave (see page 26)
 Burek John H., North Hoosick
 Sisson Hiram, Eagle Bridge (see page 42)
 Pratt Webster, Buskirks Bridge

FURNITURE DEALERS AND UNDERTAKERS.

- Holmes, W. M., Holmes block, 54 to 58 Classic (see page 25)
 Haussler & Son, 8, 10 and 12 Classic (see front colored page)

GRAIN BINDERS.

- The Walter A. Wood Mowing and Reaping Machine Co., on
 Church and Mechanic sts (see historical sketch and illustration in front part of book)

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORES.

- Canfield Thomas, Elm st cor Third
 Eldredge and Darby, 9 River
 Johnston A. L., 1 Church (see page 17)
 Markham E. P. & Sons, 139 Church (see page 7)
 Phillips Samuel J., 18 First
 Redmond J. J., 37 Mechanic (see page 6)
 Wallace, Jones & Ely, Main st cor John (see front colored page)
 Babcock H. C. & Co., village of Hoosick
 Richmond & James, village of Hoosick (see page 6)
 Potter & Co., North Hoosick
 Buell Bros., Eagle Bridge
 McClellan & Co., Eagle Bridge
 Pratt D. M., Buskirks Bridge
 Slade Kingsley, West Hoosick
 Agan Willard A., Potter Hill
 Paper Makers Store Co., Walloomsac (see page 43)

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

- Beckett J. H. Mrs., Elm st cor First
 Bennett O., 9 Center (see page 39)
 Berlovtz B., 99 Church
 Bowes John, 15 Third (see page 26)
 Buckley Joseph, Elm st cor Railroad ave (see page 18)
 Canfield Thos. J., 38 Third cor Elm
 Clark Byron F., Cheney block, 4 Main (see page 14)
 Eldredge & Darby, 13 River cor Railroad ave
 Gibson & Jones, Gibson block, 39 Church (see page 111)
 Glenn James H., 29 First st cor Center (see page 30)
 Hayfield Thomas H., Armstrong block, 11 Elm (see page 23)
 Hyland & Burns, 15 Main
 Johnston A. L., 1 Church (see page 17)
 Joslin Geo. W., 25 Classic
 Joy James B., 16 Fourth
 Kautz John, 43 River (see page 17)
 Laport & Fontaine, 19 River road (see page 7)
 Markham E. P. & Sons, 139 Church (see page 7)
 McNamara Thomas, 23 High

WALL AND BOOK PAPER MANUFACTURERS.

Stevens & Thompson, North Hoosick
Walloomsac Paper Co., Walloomsac

WALL PAPERS AND WINDOW SHADES.

Eldredge & Darby, 13 River
Gibson John, 49 Church (see page 24)
Markham E. P. & Sons, 139 Church (see page 7)
Wallace, Jones & Ely, Main st cor John (see front colored page)

WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

Countts Peter, 75 Church (see page 13)
McEachron & Robson, 11 John (see page 29)
Youlen P. M., 14 Main opp John (see page 18)

WINES, ALES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

(See also heading of Hotels.)

Beckett J. H. Mrs., Elm st cor First
Breese C. S., 12 John
Campbell John, Elm st cor Church (see page 29)
Carr John J. Mrs., 45 Hoosick
Clark Wm. E., Railroad ave near Fitchburgh depot
Clifton Julia Mrs., 41 River road
Connery P. Mrs., 55 River
Connick Robert A., 36 Railroad ave next Commercial house
Croke Thos. W., First cor Surdam
Daley John, High st rear driving park
Dietz Lawyer, 35 Elm
Diffley John, 48 High
Donovan Daniel, 24 Munsell
Dooley John, 13 Madison
Dougherty W. H., 61 Church
Doyle William H., 4 Church cor Elm
Duprey Julius, Railroad ave near Cold Spring
Dwyer William, 1 Water opp depot
Ennis Thos. H., 10 Mechanic
Fisher's Troy House, Lyman st opp depot

- Ford Michael, 42 Classic
Graney P. J., 68 River
Haren P. J., Railroad ave cor Elm (see page 28)
Hayfield Thomas H., Armstrong block, 11 Elm (see page 23)
Hinchey Patrick, 4 High
Johnson Adam, rear 67 Mechanic
King James, 27 Elm (see page 26)
Kokley John, Kokley ave near Mechanic (see page 12)
Lane John H., 15 John
Lucey S. Mrs., 10 Carey ave
Maher Michael, 62 Mechanic
McCaffrey Cornelius, 36 Third
McEvoy K. Mrs., 58 High
McGeever James, 37 Railroad ave
McGowan Martin, 61 Elm cor First
McGrath Thos. F., John st opp new depot
McGurk J. L., 85 Elm
Murray John F., 46 Mechanic (see page 30)
Nolan Dennis, 45 Elm
Oatey John, 25 Elm adjoining Fitchburg depot (see page 33)
O'Malley James F., 57 Elm
O'Meara James, 15 Mechanic
O'Meara Richard, 31 Elm
Palace Cafe, Samuel Kahn, 9 Church (see page 27)
Prendeville Maurice Mrs., 17 Carey ave
Remington Frank W., 66 Mechanic
Russ J. S., 19 Willow
Russell George H., North Hoosick (see page 43)
Ryan A. M., 45 Mechanic (see page 10)
Senate Cafe and Restaurant, G. W. Van Hyning, 57 Church
Somers Miles, 52 River
Spendiff George, 1 River road cor Mechanic
Turner Richard, 44 Classic
Ward R. A. Mrs., 53 Mechanic
Welsh Hanorah Mrs., 9 Saratoga
White Charles E., 24 River road
Union House, Hoosick Junction
Delaney James, North Hoosick
Ward Patrick, North Hoosick

Hoosick,

Commonly called "Hoosick Corners."

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| Abrams Geo., horseshoer | Bovie Sanford Mrs. |
| Ames Wilbur F. | Brant Wm., farmer |
| Amor Chas., machinist | Bratt George, fireman |
| Andrews G. P., electrician | Bratt Herman H. , wagon- |
| Armstrong Barber C. , pro- | maker |
| prietor American hotel and | Bratt M. S., farm produce |
| deputy sheriff | Bratt Seneca, farmer |
| Armstrong Dean R., clerk | Breese Henry, farmer |
| Armstrong H. Mrs. | Brimmer Addison A., farmer |
| Armstrong Moses H., farmer | Brimmer Hiram, laborer |
| Andrews Chas. A., carpenter | Brown Andrew H., farmer |
| Andrews Geo., carpenter | Brown C. A., Mrs. |
| Ashton Andrew | Brown Clarence, laborer |
| Babcock Geo E., clerk | Brown George E., farmer |
| Babcock H. C. & Co., general | Brown George W., farmer |
| merchandise | Brown Joseph H., farmer |
| Babcock John A., laborer | Brown Marcus, farmer |
| Babcock Nelson P., hotel | Brown Nicholas P., farmer |
| Babcock Otis W., clerk | Brown Peleg, farmer |
| Babcock Thos. L., laborer | Brown Richard C., farmer |
| Babcock Washington, farmer | Brown Willard, farmer |
| Babcock W. F., merchant | Buckley J. P., laborer |
| Baker Louisa Miss | Buckley Martin Mrs. |
| Baucus J. S. Mrs. | Burnap John M., blacksmith |
| Betts Herbert K. | Callahan Dan, farmer |
| Bottume Turner D., electrician | Callahan John P., farmer |
| Bovie Amity C. Mrs. | Callahan Patrick, coachman |
| Bovie Chas., beekeeper | Carl Edward, laborer |
| Bovie Hewitt, farmer | Carpenter Charles, farmer |
| Bovie Israel, farmer | Carpenter John, farmer |
| Bovie Isaac W. Mrs. | Cipperly A. F., farmer |
| Bovie M., clerk | Clapper Demire, painter |

- Clapper James, shoemaker
 Clark Mary
Clark Wm. L., physician and
 surgeon, office hours 8 to 9
 A. M., and 1 to 3 and 7 to 8
 P. M.
 Cloke John, market
 Connelly Patrick, foreman
 Cook George, farmer
 Cox George, farmer
 Crandell Lewis Mrs.
 Crawford Wm., farmer
 Davis John, carpenter
 Douglass Alfred W., farmer
 Dudley Henry, coachman
 Duncombe Burris
 Eldred Edward E., farmer
 Eldred P. W., farmer
 Fitzpatrick John, barber
 Flood John, machinist
 Gardner Charles, farmer
 Gardner James, farmer
 Gardner John, miller
 Gardner William, farmer
 Gooden Bradford, farmer
 Gower N. W., carriagemaker
 Guiden Ed, laborer
 Guiden John, laborer
 Haley C. Mrs.
 Haley Paran, fish dealer
 Hallenbeck Daniel, farmer
 Hallenbeck Garret J., horse-
 shoer
 Hallenbeck Henry, farmer
 Hamilton Wm., laborer
 Hanlan Thos., farmer
 Hannon Martin, railroad man
 Harris Elizabeth Mrs.
 Haswell Jos. M., farmer
 Haswell Porter E., farmer
 Hawks Annie S. Miss
Hawks A. H., notary public,
 real estate and Ins. broker
 Hawks Ed. E. and Wm. K.
 Haynes Aaron, laborer
 Haynes J. K., physician
 Haynes Marshall P., farmer
 Hills Wm., farmer
 Hoag Francis C., miller
 Hoag George Mrs.
 Hoag John, carpenter
 Hurley Isaac, laborer
 Husten James, laborer
 James Ed., laborer
 James Roscoe C., general store
 Jones Fred, farmer
 Kearney John, laborer
 Kellyer Philip, farmer
 Knowlton W. H., agent
 Laker Benjamin, farmer
 Leonard Robert, mechanic
 Lewis Frank E., clerk
 Luney T. H. R. Rev., asst rec-
 tor of All Saints church
 Matthews W. B. Rev.
 McLoughlin Peter, farmer
 Miller John, farmer
 Minkama Peter, gardener
 Mitchell Geo. and Jas.
 Mitchell Sarah Miss
 Moses Solomon, farmer
 Moses Wm. H. Mrs.
 Myers Geo. H.
 Myers Henry, blacksmith
 Nichols Esther Mrs.
 Nichols Lottie
 Noyes O. H.
 O'Brien James, farmer

- Dorey Louis, papermaker
 Drury Mason, papermaker
 Duffy Patrick, laborer
 Eldredge Fred C., bookkeeper
 Eyeleshymer Albert, laborer
 Flood Bryan, farmer
 Flood James, farmer
 Flood John and Thomas
 Flynn John, farmer
 Flynn Lawrence, farmer
 Flynn Nicholas, farmer
 Flynn Thomas, farmer
 Gardner Chas., papermaker
 Gates John, papermaker
 Gigil John, machinist
 Gooding Elmer D., postmaster
 Gooding Fred, papermaker
 Gooding Seymour C., farmer
 Gooding Wm., carpenter
 Gorman James, engineer
 Hey James, carpenter
 Hey John, teamster
 Horsley Cooper, farmer
 Horsley Herbert, farmer
 Jacobs David and Peter
 James George
 Laker Aaron, farmer
 Lambert John, foreman
 Leonard James, farmer
 Marsh Calvin B., papermaker
 Marsh Charles, papermaker
 Marsh John, mechanic
 Marsh Simon, papermaker
 McCracken Robt., papermaker
 McCracken Samuel, paper-
 maker
 McGuire Patrick Mrs., saloon
 McGuire Thos., saloon
 McHugh Richard, papermaker
 McLucas John, fireman
 McMahon Ellen, widow
 McMahon John, laborer
 McMahon Patrick, mechanic
 McMurray John, laborer
 McMurray Robert and Frances
 Mooney Robert, laborer
 Morrissey Richard, farmer
 Morrissey William Mrs.
 Mullen Hugh, engineer
 Murray Patrick Mrs.
 Nesbitt Hugh, papermaker
Papermakers' Store Co.,
 general store (see adv)
 Phillips George E., manager
 Papermakers' Store Co
 Pratt Stephen, teamster
 Pratt W. J., prest P. M. S. Co.
 Royce Fred, papermaker
 Russell Bert, papermaker
 Russell Eugene, carpenter
 Shaw Fred, laborer
 Shedd Franklin C., farmer
 Shedd Guilford D., farmer
 Shedd J. J., butcher
 Sisson Frank, machinist
 Sisson G. S., foreman teamster
 Stephens Edward J., station
 agent
 Stevens Wm. N., asst supt
 Walloomsac Paper Co
 Stewart Chas., laborer
 Surdam Albert, teamster
 Surdam Killion, farmer
 Surdam Leonard, engineer
 Surdam Wesley, farmer
 Sweet Pelig, farmer
 Thayer Isaac, teamster
 Thompson Lottie Miss

Thompson R. H. (Walloomsac Paper Co.)	Weir Hugh, fireman
Tierney John, laborer	West Richard, machinist
Tilford Samuel, laborer	White John, foreman
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	Wright Sarah Miss

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Andrews Henry, farmer	Cross Joseph N., farmer
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Arnold R. J., section foreman	Curtis Michael
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Baker Daniel, section boss	Downing James, farmer
Barber Martin L., farmer	Downing Sylvia Mrs.
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Boyer John, farmer	Driscoll Thomas
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Brown Orlando, farmer	Fahy Thomas Mrs.
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Burdick George, farmer	Fish Marcus A., carpenter
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Buell William O., merchant	Fowler William A., farmer
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Carpenter Luke, farmer	Gates Albert, hostler
Carpenter Platt, miller	Gates Alonzo and William
Case David H., farmer	Green Dell, at Union house
Casey Edward, farmer	Groesbeck William H. Mrs.
Center Sheldon, farmer	Grogan Warren, market
Cornell F. J., farmer	Guile Joseph, insurance

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 Hathaway Charles, hotel
 Hill Adelbert, farmer
 Hill Edwin, farmer
 Hill J. D., farmer
 Hill Pulaski, farmer
 Hill Thomas A., farmer
 Hodge Frank, laborer
 Hodge Sarah Miss
 Hunt Albert F., farmer
 Hunt James, farmer
 Hurd Albert J., grist mill
 Jackson Martin, carpenter
 Johnson Henry A., lawyer
 Jordan Kirk, hotel clerk
 Joslin Arnold G. Mrs.
 Joslin Edward, farmer
 Joslin Henry, farmer
 Long Thaddeus, hostler
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 Marshall R. R., wagonmaker
 McCann Samuel, farmer
 McClellan & Co., general store
 McClellan M. L., postmaster
 McCoy Charles H., farmer
 Millett Henry, section foreman
 Moseley Charles L., farmer
 Moseley Myron W., farmer
 Mosher F. D., teacher
 Mosher T. D., teacher
 O'Neil Patrick Mrs.
 Owens David, lineman
 Pitney John, mail agent
 Powers John
 Pratt Harvey, justice
 Reynolds Adam E.
 Reynolds Helen E. Mrs.
Reynolds Milo C., job printer
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 Ryan Thomas, signalman
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 Slocomb Arthur, farmer
 Slocomb Charles, sawyer
 Slocomb Lewis, mechanic
 Stewart Adelbert, farmer
 Stewart Edward, farmer
 Sullivan Richard, farmer
 Tate Jason, mechanic
 Tierney Patrick, farmer
 Trombley Louis, wood dealer
 Valentine Peter, grist mill
 Vandenburg Abram Mrs.
 Vandenburg Edward, farmer
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 grapher
Viets M. H., station agent
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 Wallace Julia Mrs.
 Ward Michael, farmer
 Ward Patrick, farmer
 Watson Joseph, laborer

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Austin John, farmer	Gooding Hiram Mrs.
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Bailey Thos., laborer	*Haggerty Wm., laborer
*Benway J. F.	Hall Austin and Howard
Broughton Amos, station agt	Hawkins David, blacksmith
Brownell Everett, farmer	Hayes Edward, carriagemaker
Brownell Horace, carpenter	Hayes Thos., carpenter
Chase E. B., farmer	Hayner A. G. Mrs.
Chase Elijah, farmer	Herrington Benjamin F. Mrs.
*Clark H. A., farmer	*Herrington H. D.
Conway Peter, farmer	*Herrington Wright, farmer
Corey Franklin, carpenter	Hillman J. M., farmer
Corey Jesse, carpenter	Hilt Daniel Mrs.
Dill Frank, merchant	*Hitchcock Wm., teacher
*Dolan John, foreman	Joslin G. F., flour
Durfee Isaac & Son, hardware	*Joslin J. J. Mrs.
Durfee Isaac W., farmer	*Joslin J. O., farmer
Durfee John, farmer	Jump Joseph, basketmaker
Durfee Merritt, laborer	Kenyon Elmore Mrs.
*Durfee Sydney, farmer	Kenyon John, farmer
Eddie George, saloon	King Chas., farmer
Eddie Peter, carpenter	King George, laborer
Eycleshymer King, laborer	King Wesley, farmer
Eycleshymer Herbert, farmer	Linehan Cornelius E., student

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 Lockrow Benj., farmer
 *Lowe Thomas, farmer
 *Mattison Charles, farmer
 McCoy C. H., farmer
 McInerney Michael Mrs.
 McInerney Thomas, clerk
 Mears Willis, farmer
 Millett Martin, laborer
 Moore Wm., laborer
 Murphy Dennis, laborer
 Murphy John, laborer
 Murray John J., grocer
 Myers A. Y., physician
 Nutting B., blacksmith
 *O'Brien John, laborer
 Ogden I. G.
 Olin Truman, millwright
 Pease A. S., editor
 Perry Lizzie E., teacher
 Perry S. S., station agent
 Perry Wm. H., student
 *Powers Martin, laborer
 Pratt Amasa, potatoes
 Pratt Clark, farmer
 Pratt Demorris M., general
 store
 Pratt Frank, farmer
 Pratt Jessie Mrs.
 Pratt John L., farmer
 Pratt Webster, potatoes, etc.
 Reid Thomas, laborer
 Rich & Dill, general store
 Rich Geo. G., merchant
 Rich John, farmer
 Rinehart Albert, painter
 *Shedd C. H., saw mill
 Skiff S. M., hay, etc.
 Thompson Simon A., farmer
 Thornton Stephen, farmer
 Tierney David, laborer
 *Tift Henry, farmer
 Van Vechten Geo., farmer
 *Wall Michael Mrs.
 *Warren Sylvester Mrs.
 Waters Franklin
 Whipple David, saw mill
 White Stephen, farmer
 Wood Alonzo, mechanic
 Wood Frank, telegrapher
 Wood Fred, mechanic
 Wood Harvey, clerk
 *Wood Reuben, laborer
 Wyatt Alanson P., farmer,

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 Abbott Lowell, farmer
 Abbott Wm. P., farmer
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 Baldwin Anson, flax mill
 Bosworth Mason, farmer
 Bosworth Parker, farmer
 Brown John T., farmer
 Brownell Clark, farmer
 Brownell Harriet, farmer
 Brownell Nelson, farmer
 Carpenter Gilbert, farmer
 Carpenter Norris, farmer
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 Carpenter William M., farmer
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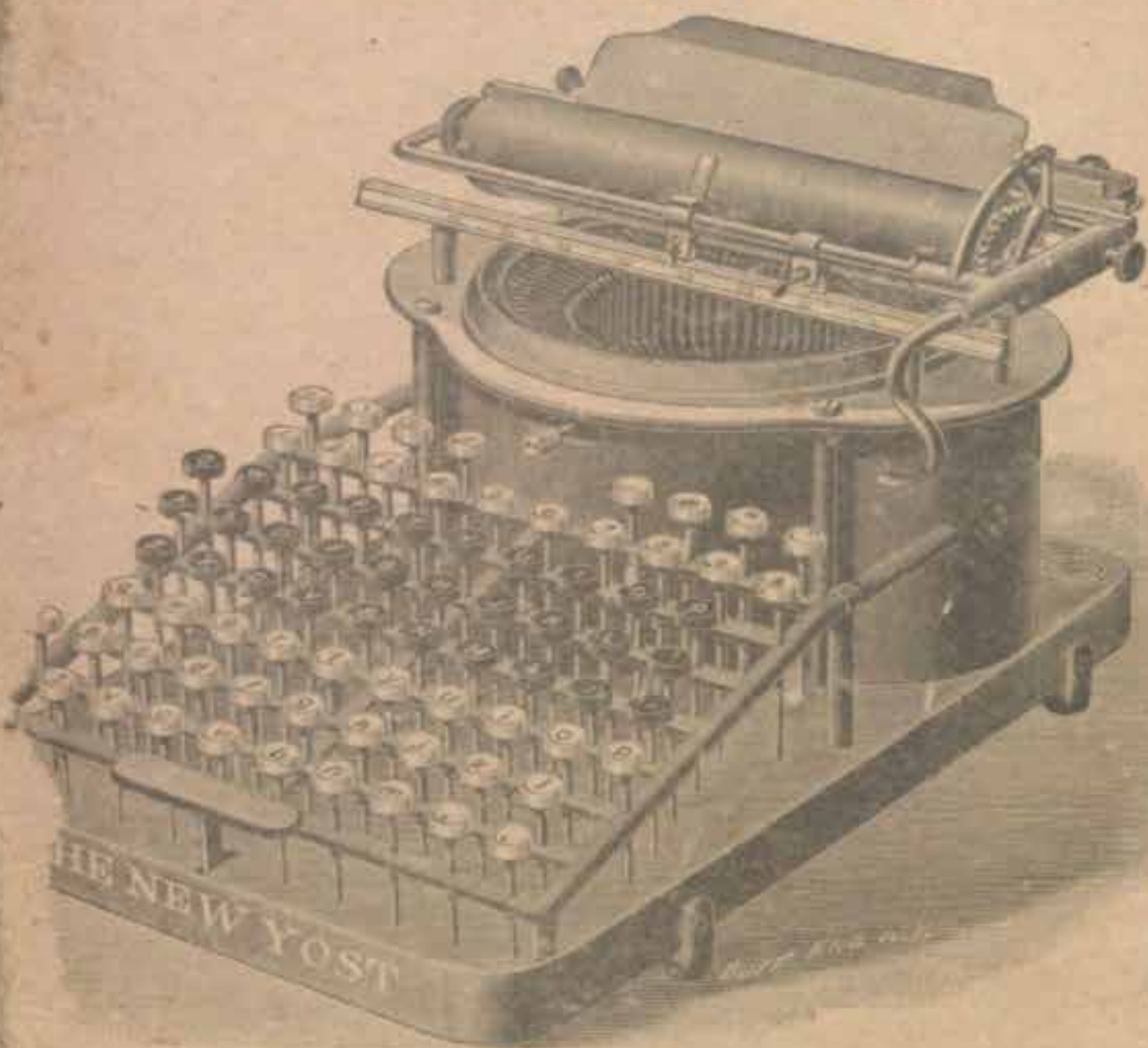
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