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"It is a fashion, I know, among city folk to ridicule the country paper," says a reformed travelling-man, "but I have been a regular subscriber to the *Unionville Banner* for over thirty years. There's one evening in the week that I look forward to with zest. That's Monday night, when I light my old pipe, put on my slippers and lie back in the battered rocker for a musing and a dreaming over my copy of the *Banner*.

"Yes, there it is. Hasn't changed a font of type, I guess, in forty years. Same old queer job type. Same old Washington press still grinds it out, I'll bet, as it did when I was a freckled boy and used to hang around the front door of the tumbling rookery where snowy-haired Editor Moore used to be pickig up the type or methodically scratching down the fact that 'Miss May Smith is visiting friends in our neighboring burg,' or 'John Loftus is preparing to build a new barn. Most of the lumber is already on the ground.'

"I turn to the front page, of course, and here, in my 'Local News,' I ascertain that Miss Ella Stuart has quite a class of music pupils here in town and also conducts a class in Pattonsburg. Miss Stuart hasa good quality of musical talent.' Why, dear me, dear me! don't it beat all how things do move! Why, I used to go to the high school in Unionville with Ella Stuart's mother. And many a time have I hung May baskets with her and then hung over the old white paling gate and held her hand until an ominous raising of an upper window indicated that a parent of Ella's mother desired the daughter's presence within.

"And let's see! Why, here's something. 'Walter Thomas has been to the city this week laying in a new stock of goods. Peter Figel is helping out in the Emporium during Walter's absence.' Well, it is surprising how some boys'll come up in the world in spite of poverty and distress. Know who that Walter Thomas is? Well, sir, he's the grandson of old Pap Thomas as we used to call him, who used to live away down there by the railroad in that little hut of a place, and had a cabbage patch all around the house. Desolate a looking place as you ever saw.

"Pap was sort of half-witted and had a son who I should say was fully three quarters witted. A peacable, law-abiding well-digger he came to be. Married a real bright girl, really considerably above the average, and here their son's become the leading merchant in Unionville. This Peter Figel is a relation—son, maybe—of an old foreigner who settled down in Unionville and earned a living at cobbling. Said to be of noble birth he was, and mysterious generally.

"I shouldn't know the faces that would greet me on Main street, I suppose, now. Most of 'em come up since I was a boy. I wonder who really has made the truest success, the boys who stayed at home or those who were going to conquer the great world outside. There were my schoolmates who married and settled down in Unionville, and their sons and daughters are today's young men and women. I was going to do such big things when I struck the city that I couldn't exactly make up my mind to take time to come back and court Susie Williams. I kept putting it off and putting it off until I should get a little better and a little better position until, first thing I knew, Phil Kerns up and married her and I was left. So that's how it is, and bless me if I don't wonder sometimes as I muse over the old *Banner* if the boys who stayed to home have made such a miserable failure of it after all.

"So I read along to ponder over the memories that those quaint items in the 'Local News' call forth. Well, you may poke fun at the country weekly as you will, but I fail to see why the fact that 'a resident of Unionville has lately bought the place of another resident of Unionville, and intends to move into it,' may not be as well worth chronicling in the local paper of Unionville as the fact that the dog of a famous actress died on the steamer is worth two-column pictures and a half-column description in city dailies. Blamed'f I can seemuch difference in merit between a poodle dog editorial in a city daily and 'a big cabbage just laid on the desk of ye editor' of a country weekly."

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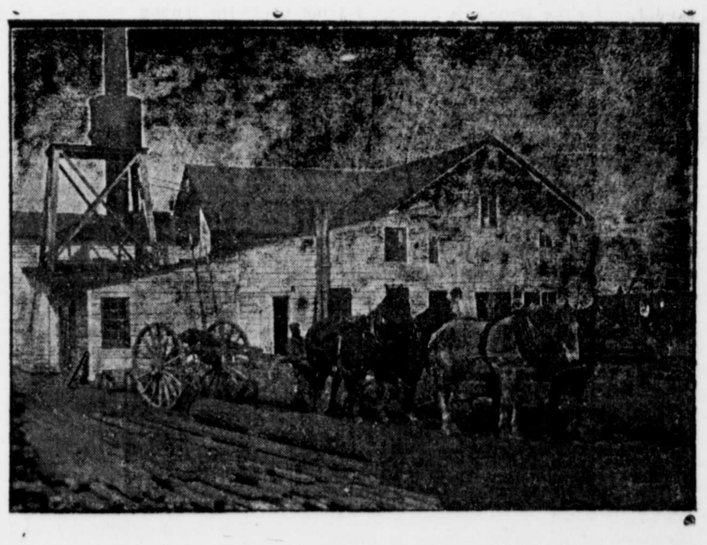

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