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10 " " road from Trout brook to Upper Falls.  
20 " " Sample street.  
25 " " Weed street, leading southerly from 2d  
street.

4 Lots on cross road, east of academy.  
10 choice Village Lots at Stone's Bay, Lake  
George; valuable Water Power, &c.  
A desirable House and Lot for sale on William  
street, known as the Randall lot. Possession,  
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saw, 50 ft. bench & fly belt;  
feed-belts, cant-hooks, swage,  
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will burn slabs from the saw two  
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Manufacturers all styles Auto-  
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## Sentinel and Ticonderogian.

TICONDEROGA, N. Y.  
FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 26, 1884.

It was a fair and mild autumnal sky,  
And earth's ripe treasures met the admiring eye,  
As a rich veteran when her bloom is lost,  
Appears with more magnificence and cost.  
There is a delicious quiet in this scene,  
At once so rich, so varied, so serene;  
Sounds, too, delight us—each discordant tone  
Thus mingled peace, that fail to please alone;  
This hollow wind, this rustling of the brook,  
The farm-yard noise, the woodman at you oak—  
See, the axe falls—now listen to the stroke;  
That gun itself, that murders all this power,  
Adds to the charm, because it soon must cease.  
—Crabbe.

## TICONDEROGA AS A FUTURE CITY.

SOME OF THE REASONS WHY JOSEPH  
COOK THINKS IT WILL BE ONE—THE  
DISEASES OF SMALL MANUFACTURING  
TOWNS—THEIR PREVENTION AND CURE  
—SOME PLAIN TALK—MR. COOK'S EN-  
TERTAINING ACCOUNT OF HIS TRAV-  
ELS AROUND THE WORLD—A VERY  
PLEASANT EVENING WITH THE DIS-  
TINGUISHED LECTURER.

The inclemency of the weather Monday  
night is to be regretted, since it prevented  
many from hearing Joseph Cook's reflec-  
tions upon one of his favorite themes, the  
future of his native town. Mr. Cook's love  
for his birthplace is like that of Jonathan  
for David, his enthusiasm on this subject  
is genuine and hence his remarks regard-  
ing it are always particularly interesting.

Notwithstanding the rain there was a fair  
attendance and places as far away as Glens  
Falls were represented among the audience.  
Professor Packard made a succinct ex-  
planation of what incorporation of the  
school means and then introduced the  
speaker, who said: "Old Ticonderoga is slowly  
vanishing and new Ticonderoga begins to  
be seen with credit from afar. When I  
was lecturing at the Rocky Mountains I  
was told that it is a common saying with  
things, robbers, gamblers and the like, that  
there is no God beyond the Missouri. I can  
remember when this seemed true at the up-  
per and lower falls of this town, but, thank  
Heaven! Ticonderoga is sloughing her old  
habits. This is owing to the incoming of  
new industries and new enthusiasms. I  
found many a town in the west, formerly  
notorious for its wickedness, had by the  
grafting on of Christianity become vigor-  
ous in a useful and praiseworthy career.  
Denver and Cheyenne are cases in point  
Instead of no God beyond the great river  
the Sun behind the sun shines there now  
as never before, and this is rapidly becom-  
ing the case with our own place.

Few border towns are growing more  
rapidly than is Ticonderoga at present. A  
new house is going up every week and I  
am told that the majority of these are owned  
by the men who occupy them. With the  
blight of foreign ownership removed there  
is nothing to prevent progress when we  
consider our advantages and attractions."  
These are, 1, The splendid water power  
here, 2, It is the head of steamboat naviga-  
tion, 3, It is a railroad junction, 4. It is  
a fine stock raising country. There is no  
reason why the Champlain Valley should  
not be famous as a wool region, 5, It is a  
great resort for tourists, 6 Its richness  
in historical associations. These are  
what make Mr. Cook feel that should he  
live to see three score and ten years he  
will behold a place of 15,000 to 20,000  
people.

The speaker then went on to speak of  
the dangers incident to this growth,  
arising chiefly from the great floating  
population, the invariable concomitant  
of manufacturing towns and cities. This  
class, mostly virtually homeless, easily  
acquire bad habits, become loose in their  
morals and depraved in their tastes and  
soon corrupt the place they live in if no  
effort is made by Christians to prevent  
it. As a means towards thwarting such an  
evil, Mr. Cook advocated a Law and Order  
league, such as is now in successful oper-  
ation in Boston, Chicago and other  
places. The need of the day is not more  
good laws but the better execution of  
those we have, more fearlessness on the  
part of legal executives and public officials  
and less dread of barn burning &c on the  
part of honest citizens.

The Womens Christian Temperance  
Union he likewise commended, and spoke  
warmly in favor of a Young Mens Chris-  
tian Association combining a reading  
room and other wholesome attractions  
for the young men. He urged united  
christian effort above all things and  
closed with affirming his lack of denomi-  
nationalism and that no drunkard as such  
would inherit the Kingdom of Heaven.

After the prelude, which he delivered,  
without standing Mr. Bake offered prayer.  
Mr. Cook then began his lecture on "The  
Occident and Orient" which was chiefly  
a recital of how man and things had im-  
pressed him during his recent tour around  
the globe. It was very interesting and  
instructive and was attentively listened  
to throughout. "In our day," said Mr.  
Cook, when the earth can be circumnavigated  
in 90 days, when a telegram can be sent  
around the globe six times in an  
hour, when it is impossible to move,  
scarcely, without every one knowing it

not to be cosmopolitan is to be provin-  
cial." After some remarks respecting  
ocean steamships and seawickness, which  
by the way he claims to have escaped  
save once in the Mediterranean, he dwelt  
for a short space on the cathedrals of  
England which he declared could never  
be equalled till we had once more the  
religious fervor of the middle ages. He  
thinks our natural scenery far surpasses  
that of the old world. Gladstone he  
complimented highly for the selectness  
of his language and appropriateness  
of his thought, but he thinks John Bright's  
speeches smell less of the "midnight oil"  
than those of the great premier. He  
praised Spurgeon highly and gave some  
interesting illustrations of the latter's  
strong faith in prayer. In his opinion the  
French Republic is a success. Germany's  
grand universities received their share of  
praise from him. Greece, he said, is re-  
gaining its ancient spirit of freedom and  
culture. He spoke of the Holy Land  
very feelingly, and showed how it was  
possible, by the proposed cutting of canals  
from the Mediterranean to the Red Sea,  
for Jerusalem to become the "joy of the  
whole earth" from the commercial im-  
portance that would thus be given it.  
His graphic descriptions of Egypt, the  
Pyramids, torrid India, awakened China  
and that nation of artists, Japan, were  
particularly fine.

He closed by demanding the admission  
of Chinese accompanied by their wives to  
our shores.  
A vote of thanks was fittingly tendered  
him by the audience and all departed  
highly pleased with the evening's entertain-  
ment. Mr. Cook left for the west yester-  
day to resume his lecturing there.

**OUR NEW YORK LETTER.**  
THE FIGHT FOR THE MAYORALTY—A CITY  
ON THE WATER—VERY HIGH-TONED  
GAMBLERS—A YOUNG WOMAN'S DOL-  
LARS—GOSHIP.  
New York, September 25, 1884.

Already the different political parties  
and factions in the Great Metropolis are  
agitating the question as to who shall be  
the next Mayor. There are a multitude of  
candidates and a variety of "booms."  
In connection with the various nominees  
I hear mentioned as possible nominees  
for Mayor such names as John Rauch,  
William Dowd, Edward Cooper, Andrew  
H. Green, Henry Clusen, Hugh  
J. Grant, Oswald Ottendorfer, M. J.  
Messmer, P. H. Dugro, Frank Duffy  
and Joseph J. O'Donoghue.

A very novel enterprise has been set  
on foot by a number of New York capi-  
talists. It is nothing more nor less than  
a project to establish an "American  
Venice by the Sea" at Coney Island.  
The idea is to drive piles in Sheepshead  
Bay and erect thereon a large number  
of cottages for use in the summer sea-  
son. I do not know whether the advoc-  
ates of the enterprise will ever be able  
to carry this scheme into effect or not,  
but it is causing a great deal of talk.  
A Coney Island hotel-keeper was  
heard to observe:  
"Something must be done to restore  
Coney Island's popularity, and it seems  
to me that the Venice scheme is the  
thing that will do it. People would en-  
joy the novelty of living in houses which  
could not be approached except with a  
boat. What jolly fun it would be for  
the ladies to step into their gondolas and  
go calling at the houses of their neigh-  
bors on pleasant afternoons!"  
There is a great deal of gossip in re-  
gard to a suit which has been brought  
by Mr. Fred May against Mr. George  
Work, son of Mr. Frank Work, the  
wealthy banker and Wall Street oper-  
ator, for a gambling debt of \$6,000.  
The game of poker is played for money  
in nearly all of the clubs in the city.  
The New York Press Club, of which  
the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is a mem-  
ber, is no exception to the rule. Not  
long ago the Executive Committee of  
this organization forbade gambling in  
the rooms of the club, but the gamblers  
refused to obey the committee.  
The notorious Indian, Sitting Bull,  
who made such a desperate fight in the  
Rocky Mountains a few years ago, has  
been in New York for a few days past.  
He is one of the most sullen and unsocial  
red-skins who ever came East to  
visit the white people. Sitting Bull can  
speak English, but he is an extremely  
hard individual to get into conversation  
with. Many metropolitan newspaper  
reporters endeavored to interview him,  
but they made wretched failures. The  
Indian is more reticent than Gen. Grant  
ever was, and as great a smoker, using a  
pipe, however, instead of cigars. There  
is nothing about Sitting Bull's appear-  
ance to distinguish him from the ordi-  
nary specimens of the "noble reds," but  
we know that beneath his stolid exte-  
rior there is a very shrewd and active  
brain.  
There is a report afloat that the Astor  
House will soon be discontinued as a  
hotel, and that the entire building will  
be devoted to offices for business pur-  
poses.  
An unique scene was witnessed on  
Fifth Avenue, in the vicinity of Thirty-  
fourth Street, the other day. About one-  
hundred laborers who had been at work  
excavating for a sewer stopped for their  
hour's nooning and to eat their lunches  
from their tin kettles and baskets. Just  
then a young girl who was accompanied  
by a man who carried a tray of silver  
dollars appeared. She gave each of the  
laborers a dollar for himself, and to  
those who were married she presented  
extra dollars for their wives. The young  
lady was the daughter of one of the  
wealthiest real estate owners in the city.  
When General Butler addressed the  
people at the New Jersey State Fair at  
Waverly last week he caused no little  
amusement by giving the following ad-  
vice to the parents of marriageable  
daughters:  
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