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On last Thursday a middle aged man of grave deportment and general seely appearance arrived in Dwight hailing from Odell, but claiming MACON, Georgia as his home. A "gospel preacher" by profession he carried with him the odor of sanctity and a few thousand dollars to start upon, the latter fact he tried to impress upon all with whom he spoke. He was a quick, easy smooth talker and notwithstanding his battered hat unclean linen and the frayed edges of his garments, he soon succeeded in winning the confidence of some of our townsmen. He was going to buy a few acres in the heart of the village and rear a few palatial structures upon its surface. He had an Orphan assylum faintly shadowed for the distant future. He took an intrest in the animal creation especially horses, felt happy in contemplating their usefulness aside from their beauty, and as he wiped his perspiring brow with the fossil remains of a pocket handkerchief originally white—he felt that the animal kingdom was the only field for the true philanthropist. He rented a horse from Mr Cornell to try its nerve, and though it was an animal much admired by Cornell and a horse of many good points yet it did not suit him, though the points too prominent, did'nt want an animal with points you could hang your hat on, got another, it suited him, as it did the public before him—It suited him so well that he forgot to bring it back and Hiram is out a HORSE and not only a horse but a bridle and saddle. All endeavors to find the nameless gentleman thus far have proved abortive.

Our citizens held a meeting on Sunday night in SLEEPY HOLLOW to express their sympathy for the bereaved proprie-

tor and bewail a town loss; they passed RESOLUTIONS not complementary to the "gospel lover of horses." Appointed a delegation of two to wait upon The Star with a request that they be presented gratis. The delegation consisted of Drs. Keeley and Pearre—the latter a Dr. by right of the OCOVA college conferring upon him the LL, D.—These honorable "PEA-NUT committee gentlemen," bled THE STAR a double crowned cheroot each before making known their business with request that it be charged to the town generally and then Dr. Pearre being spokesman, began in his bland manner to read resolutions that The Star has not space to print, but sum'd up were to the effect, that while the meeting fully sympathized with Mr. Cornell in his severe loss, yet the town of Dwight needed the entire sympathy of the county it being a TOWN LOSS, fr m the fact that it was the first beast Mr. Cornell ever owned that would take a two nie gait and keep it all day. And the spoiler having got the start of Mr. Cornell by about 36 hours and consequently 72 miles it was useless for him to make any effort to regain the horse etc.

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