

## **A Characteristic Act.**

R. C. Cooper is not a temperance sentimentalist, but just the same he has his ideas as to the limit the rum traffic can be allowed to attain in a civilized vicinity, and he has adopted a very squelching way of curtailing the flow of tangle-foot in this place. He had taken dinner at the Palace, Tuesday, and while picking his teeth the conversation led him to meditation on the painful increase of drunkenness in our midst, and a leading saloon keeper coming in at that moment induced an idea to the generous hearted farmer prince. In thirty minutes he had purchased Pinkerton & Shue's entire stock, pool table, fixtures etc., and leased the building for one year.

Thus was the doors of the leading saloon in Cooperstown closed, and thus is a new system of temperance work introduced by the man Cooperstown is proud to call "parent."

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