#### THE WATCH MEETING.

We were coming from the school house
On a starlit winter's eve,
Where our friends had been debating
With some feeling, I believe,
On a subject not important,
And which needs no mention here,
When we suddenly remembered
'Twas the eve of the new year.

The we that I have mentioned
Was Miss Polly Dean and I,
And a more bewitching creature
I am sure you'll never spy—
With black eyes that fairly sparkle,
And a rosy little mouth,
And a face that shines with beauty
Like a sunbeam from the south.

Like a sunbeam from the south And her manners are so charming
And her talk so full of thought
That if you but pause to listen
All the world is soon forgot.
Thus we neared her father's mansion,
And were in the best of cheer,
When she asked: "Won't it be jolly
Here to watch for the new year?"

How delightful, quick I answered; As 'twas somewhat after ten,
'Twould require but little waiting
For the new year to begin.
And with such a charming maiden
It would surely be a treat.
On the sofa 'neath the mantel
We then sought a cozy seat.

And we talked of local topics,
Of the weather and the times,
Of the novels, of the season,
Famous poets and their rhymes;
And the clock upon the mantel
Calmly ticked the time away,
Nor a moment paused to listen
To the words we had to say.

We in turn paid no attention We in turn paid no attention
To the coming of the year
Until Polly, half arousing,
Asked: "Is twelve o'clock most here?"
No, I thought, but, quickly rising,
Sought the time—when oh! ahem:
By the clock upon the mantel
It was three fifteen a. m.
—O. L. Dobson, in Chicago News.

#### IT WAS CHRISTMAS MORN.

There was a fire in the fireplace of the little red cottage over in the hollow. a farmhouse w But it was a very small fire, scarcely enough for Stella to cook the little The water wa breakfast required for herself and her grandfather.

Grandpa knew that the very last stick of wood had gone to make that fire, and the weather was bitter cold, with a heavy white snow covering all the trudged away again, into the dreary win-

ground. Then as she washed up the few dishes and put them away in the cupboard, like the tidy little housekeeper she was, she said : -

"Grandpa, the meal is all out, and so is the meat. "And so is the money, my darling, said the man with a smile, half sad, half

He sat a moment silent in his chair by the fireside, and then added: -"And it is Christmas week, darling, and no work to speak of to do, nor like to be, as I know of."

"Couldn't I do something, grandpa?" asked Stella, with a wistful look. "You? No, darling, not to do any good," said the old man, with a sigh this to my uncle's?" time, and something like a tearin his

eye. "Then what shall we do, grandpa?" asked the child.

"I don't know. I'll think," said the the woman of the fire again. Stella returned to her du- lived in those parts. Young as she was, for over a year lit-

tle Stella had been granda's housekeeper. She did not remember her own Devon. mother, nor where she was born, but she knew that her mother was dead, and that Grandpa and Grandma Devon had kindness. brought her up.
There was a story which Stella had

never heard the brave old couple hint at, which she did not know, but which was often in their thoughts. Stella's father was not dead. He was

Grandpa Devon's oldest son (the second son died in youth, and there had been only the two), but he had been bad, wild and rough from his earliest days. Their gentle, kindly influence seemed to have no effect on his hard heart, and he only went from bad to worse.

At last, when Stella was born, weary and heart-broken, the young wife died, and there was no longer any restraint upon Ben Devon's rude career.

father, utterly hopeless of ever seeing him do any better, bade him not return, with that lazy Ben Devon?" for the child, calling it a "troublesome | to live with you." kid," so it cost him no pang to leave it.

But Grandpa Devon knew that Ben

man night and day, and he was making up his mind to do something which for himself he would never have done. It must be done soon, at any rate,

food and fuel both were falling with no prospect of work.

was thinking deeply. When the sweet little housemaid had

curls, to make herself tidy, he said to night, I am sure from her kind face.' thee down here by me, I have some- and said :thing to tell thee."

The child came to his side, saying: -"What is the matter, grandpa?"
"Is there anything at all left from

few slices of cold meat." little journey, to-day?

going on a journey?" "Not a very long one, deary. Though | be taken care of." it will take us more than a day, the way we must go.

'Where are we going, grandpa?" "Into the country a piece, deary. There is no work here, and if 1 can get heaven, and there was no trouble or sorthere, I may find it. Anyhow, they row up there where Stella and her grandwill take care of us, I imagine.' "They? Who are they, grandpa? I Christmas morn. did not know you had friends in the

"Thy little head doesn't know every- every 400 persons.

thing," said the old man with a smile. 'Yes, child, I have a-a son in the

ountry. A married son." 'Why, grandpa! I didn't know we had any relations!" said Stella, her sweet face lighting joyously. "How nice! Why didn't we go to them be-fore? And oh, grandpa! If he is your

son, he is my uncle, isn't he ?" "Yes-your-your uncle, of course, said the old man, not daring to tell her the truth, that the stranger was her father. "And, oh! I wonder if I have any

little cousins? cried Stella. Has "my uncle got any children, grandpa?" "I—I don't know. I haven't seen him since he was married," said the old man, to whom this was becoming distressing.
"Oh, I hope he has!" cried Stella,

clapping her hands. "It will be so nice to have little cousins!" He gave her a few simple directions about her preparations, and then, bid-

ding her get ready as soon as she could, he went out. A little money they must have, and the old grandfather had but one article

on which to raise it. This was his watch, an old silver one. of little value. But he sold it for a trifle, and then returned to the little cottage where Stella waited for him.

Stella's preparations were soon made It was only to wrap the bit of lunch in a paper, and put on her hat and little

She was waiting, all ready, when grandpa came back. He had his hat and overcoat on, he took his stout walking stick from the corner, they went out, and turned the key in the door of the little cottage

As they stepped out, Stella's little dog, Skip, came bounding up, barking joy-ously, and springing round his little mistress. "Oh, grandpa!" said Stella, "we can't

leave Skip! There'll be no one to feed him. Can't Skip go to?" "Yes, let him go," said her grand-They walked a good ways that day,

stopping to eat their lunch at noon near a farmhouse where they asked for a The water was cheerfully given, and the good farmer's wife spoke kindly to Stella, and gave them some fine red

apples.
"I hope Ben's wife will be the likes of her," thought the old man, as they

ter afternoon. At night they stopped at a wayside inn, and Grandpa Devon, from his small store of money, paid for a lodging and breakfast for both of them.

When they departed, next morning, Grandpa Devon inquired carefully about the way, and received directions which he was sure would lead him to the part of the country where his son lived.

After dinner they went on. But the old man, as well as the child, was growing very weary with two days' steady walking.

And soon the snow began to fall,

softly, silently, but heavily. "Grandpa," said Stella, trying to re-"I don't know, my child," said the

old man. "We are coming to a farmhouse, and we'll stop and ask." They rapped at the door, and when grandfather, and then sat silent by the man tremulously asked her if Ben Devon

She said, yes, he did. She gave them directions how to find his cottage, and asked if they were going to visit Ben

"Yes, ma'am. He is my son," said the old man. "Thank you for your The night was drawing nigh as our

two wanderers came to the cottage the woman had described, and rapped at the door. Presently a large, slovenly woman,

with a coarse, cross face, but clad in comfortable garments, opened it, and in a loud shrewish tone, demanded: "What d'ye want here? We don't keep no tramps, we don't!"
"Is this Ben Devon's house?" tremu-

lously inquired the old man, while Stella shrank behind him, and Skip stood beside her and growled sullenly.
"Wal, it is, and it isn't," said the
dame, setting her hands on her hips, "He lives here but I reckon I rule the He left his home, and his poor old roost. It was my house afore it was

hisn. Who be ye, an' what do you want but leave his child, and they would care for and bring it up the best they could. the old man could finish Stella spoke In his heart Ben Devon cared little up. "I am his niece, and we've come

"Oh, ye be, be ye?" said the woman. "Wal, guess ye may as well go back was in a manner prosperous, that he had whar you come from. Ben Devon hain't quit drinking, and made some money.

And now grandpa himself was growing very old. He felt that his health will be, so ye needn't stop."

and strength were failing rapidly, and that very soon he would be unable to that very soon he would be unable to "Yes, my child. We will go back," "Yes, my child. We will go back," said the old man, with quiet dignity, turn-This question was troubling the old ing away from the coarse woman without a word: "This is no place for us, as

she says. Come, child."

He took the girl's cold hand, and they walked away, "Oh, grandpa, it is so late and so cold!

And it is beginning to snow again," said As the old man sat over the fire, he Stella, trying not to cry with disappointment.

"Yes, darling, I know. But we can done her simple round of duties, and get back to the last farmhouse. The was brushing back her golden brown woman there will give us shelter to-And then they walked on in silence "Stella, get the little chair, and sit Stella let go her grandfather's hand,

"Oh, grandpa, I must rest! I can't walk anymore!' "Neither can I," said the old man. "We will sit down here by the fence a breakfast, deary?" asked the old man. little while. It is dangerous to rest in

"Yes, grandpa. Some bread and a the cold, I know, but we can't go unless we slices of cold meat." we do. There, child, lean your head on grandpa, and rest a little, then we'll go on again. And cheer up, love! To-mor-"Yes, grandpa, I think so. Are we row is Christmas, and it will be bright. And we'll be taken care of, Stella, we'll

Yes, the good old man was right! When morning came, the neighbors found two stiff forms cold beside the fence, and the morning was bright in pa were taken care of on that bright

-Philadelphia has a physician for

### Sechler's Grocery.

TO THE HUNGRY PUBLIC.

It is only those who eat-the many who re quire the necessities of life, to prolong their exstence, that we address.

Those who use no thing,-who think they need nothing,-who live on expectation, hope or some intangible nothing, will save time by passing this column by. It is not intended for them but the other fellows. We write what is here put down for the people who are mortal enough to get hungry, and in consequence of getting hungry are sensible enough to try to get what is good, pure, wholesome and necessary, at prices that do t require them to lay out al. that they earn, to appease their appetites. We have oeen in the hunger appeasing business for many, many years. We know what men want, we know what women and children desire, and we know how much better and how much more pleasant it is to reside in a community where people enjoy good health, than among dyspeptic complainers, growlers and sufferers. To have healthy people pure food must be used. We understand this. and understanding it, keep nothing but the purest of everything that can be found in the market. To satisfy the demands of the many different stomachs that we try to gratify, re-

It is for you who want, or use anything eatable, either as meats, fish, groceries, fruits, nuts, relishes, or in fact anything from a piece of chewing gum to a first class beef steak, that we write and pay the printer to print this invitation for you to come and see us. If you live in town drop in and see what all we have and what quality of goods

quires a vast variety of

dainties, condiments and

relishes, as well as the sub-

stantials; and knowing this

there is nothing that is eat-

able, relishable or appetiz-

ing, that we do not keep.

If you live in the country come in the first time you come to town and learn how easy it is to get good, pure, fresh groceries, as low if not lower than many have been in the habit of paying for old, impure and strengthless articles of diet. If you have any good fresh farm produce bring it along. Under any and all circumstances COME AND SEE US

> SECHLER & CO & 68 West High St.

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-AT--JAS. HARRIS & CO.'S-

-AT-

LOWER PRICES THAN EVER. NOTICE-Thanking our friends for their liberal patronage, we desire to ex-

press our determination to merit a continuance of the same, by a low scale of .... PRICES IN HARDWARE..... We buy largely for cash, and doing our own work, can afford to sell cheaper and give our friends the benefit, which we will always make it a point to do.

-A FIRST-CLASS TIN SHOP-

CONNECTED WITH OUR STORE.

ALL OTHER THINGS
DESIRABLE IN HARDWARE
FOR THE WANTS AND USE
OF THE PEOPLE, WITH
PRICES MARKED SO THAT ALL CAN SEE,

o-AT LOWEST PRICES-0 For Everybody.

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o-JAS. HARRIS & CO.,-o

PROWN ACME.

THE BEST BURNING OIL THAT CAN BE MADE FROM PETROLEUM.

It gives a Brilliant Light. It will not Smoke the Chimney. It will Not Char the Wick. It has a High Fire Test. It does Not Explode.

It is without an equal AS A SAFETY FAMILY OIL.

We stake our reputation as refiners that IT IS THE BEST OIL IN THE WORLD.

Ask your dealer for it. Trade supplied by ACME OIL CO., Williamsport, Pa. 34 35 1y For sale at retail by W. T. TWITMIRE

# Machinery.

JENKINS & LINGLE, [Successors to W. P. Duncan & Co.] BELLEFONTE, PA.,

IRON FOUNDERS and MACHINISTS. Manufacturers of the VULCAN CUSHIONED POWER HAMMER

BELLEFONTE TURBINE WATER WHEEL,

STEAM ENGINES, SAW MILLS. FLOURING MILLS. o o ROLLING MILLS, &C., &C. o

Works near P. R. R. Depot.

Mingle's Boots & Shoes-FACTS IN RHYME.

Just look this way a minute or two, I will try my best to interest you. It's a settled fact we all wear shoes, And that is the subject I shall choose. It's a settled fact you can't erase
That "Mixgles" store is the only place
Toget Boots and Shoes in all kinds of leather
Suited exactly for any weather.

We have men's boots in calf and split; Also, cowhide, grain and kip; And Brogans, pegged and sewed you see, And long-legged boots that cover the knee.

Men's calf congress, button and lace, In different styles to suit the taste; Carpet slippers, grain and goa', From twenty-five cents wo a dollar note.

Boots and shoes that will stand the water; Ladies' kid button for 5 dollar and quarter French kid for ladies, I have on hand

Glove kid, pebble goat, also French tanned Ladies' serge congress for eighty-five cents, Goat and calf buskins for a little expense, Common sense and opera toe I've got, In kid and dongola and gipsy cut.

Ladies' button shoes with patent tip, Children's "School Shoes" that never rip. Dongola and goat, spring heel and opera toe, Is something that's selling not very slow.

On men's congress we've had some fun: On our "Nox Em Al!" line we've had a big run, And another shoe that will fill your eyes, Is a three dollar and a-half shoe called the "Enterprise."

Long-legged boots we are selling most;
There's nothing better to keep out the frost.
We always try to do our best,
And that is the cause of our success.

Now to all our customers, we wish to thank For the kindness you have shown us, and Please call this way when at your leisure, We will show you goods with greates pleasure.

In closing this I wish to tell—
This fall we have goods that will sell,
We will show you goods that cannot be beat;
Some of the best you ever had on your

Now to all we wish to say,
To those who have not called this way,
Don't buy boots and shoes any more
Until you have visited
MINGLES GREAT STORE
Brockerhoff Block, Bellefonte, Pa.

HARPERS MAGAZINE.

Illustrated.

The important series of papers on South America, by Theodore Child, will be continued in Harpers Magazine during the greater part of the year 1891. The articles on Southern California, by Chaales Dudley Warner, will also be continued. Among noteworthy attractions will be a novel by Charles Egbert Craddock; a collection of original drawings by W. M. Thackeray, now publi hed for the first time; a novel written and illustrated by George du Maurier; a novelette by William Dean Howells; and a series of papers on London by Walter Resant.

In the number and variety of illustrated papers and other articles on subjects of timely interest, as well as in the unrivalled character of its short stories, poems, etc., Harper's Magazine will continue to maintain that standard of excellence for which it has been so long distinguished. excellence for which it has been so long dis

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time of receipt of order.

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Index to Harper's Magazine, Alphabetical, Analytical, and Classified, for Volumes 1 to 70, inclusive, from June, 1850, to June, 1885, one vol., 8vo, Cloth, \$4 00.

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Illustrated.

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HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

HARPER'S BAZAR.... HARPER'S BAZAR HARPER'S MAGAZINE.... HARPER'S WEERLY.... HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE.... Postage Free to all subscribers in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

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An Illustrated Weekly.

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"The best weekly publication for young people in existence. It is edited with scrupulous care and attention, and instruction and entertainment are mingled in its pages in just the right proportions to captivate the minds of the young, and at the same time to develop their thinking power."—N. Y. Observer. TERMS: Postage Prepaid, \$2 00 Per Year

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PHILADELPHIA, PA.

EDWARD W. MILLER,

AND BRANCHES. Dec. 14th, 1890.

VIA TYRONE—WESTWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 5.35 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.55 a. m., at Altoona, 7.45 a. m., at Pittsburg, 12.45 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 10.25 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 11.55 a. m., at Altoona, 1.45 p. m., at Pittsburg, 6.50 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 5.20 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.40, at Altoona at 7.50, at Pittsburg at 11.55, v1a Tyrone—EASTWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 5.35 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.55, at Harrisburg, 10.30 a. m., at Philadelphia, 1.25 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 5.39 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.55, at Harrisburg, 10.30 a. m., at Philadelphia, 1.25 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte 10.25 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 11.55 a. m., at Harrisburg, 3.20 p. m., at Philadelphia, 6.50 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 5.20 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.40 at Harrisburg at 10.45 p. m., at Philadelphia, 4.25 a. m.

VIA LOCK HAVEN—NORTHWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 4.30 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 11.00 a. m.

Leave Bellefonte at 8.49 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven at 10.10 p. m.

VIA LOCK HAVEN—EASTWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 4.30 p. m.: arrive at Lock Haven, 5.30 p. m.; Williamsport, 6.25 p. m., at Harrisburg, 9.45 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 9.32 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 11.00, leave Williamsport, 12.20 p. m., at Harrisburg, 3.13 p. m., at Philadelphia at 6.50 p. m.

at Harrisburg, 3.13 p. m., at Philadelphia at 6.50 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 8.49 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 10.10 p. m., leave Williamsport, 12.25 m., leave Harrisburg, 3.45 a. m., arrive at Philadelphia at 6.50 a. m.

VIA LEWISBURG.

Leave Bellefonte at 6.10 a. m., arrive αt Lewisburg at 9.20 a. m., Harrisburg, 11.30 a. m., Philadelphia, 3.15 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 2.45 p. m., arrive at Lewisburg, 5.45, at Harrisburg, 9.45 p. m., Philadelphia at 4.25 a. m.

WESTWARD.				EASTWARD.		
MAIL.	DAY EXPRESS.	EXPRESS,	Dec. 14, 1890.	MAIL.	DAY EXPRESS'	DAPRESS.
P. M.	A. M.	А. М.	Arr. Lv.	A. M.	P. M	P.
6 40		6 55			3 10	7
6 33	11 48	6 48	E. Tyrone	8 17	3 17	7
6 29	11 43	6 44	Vail	8 20	3 90	7
6 25		6 40	Bald Eagle	8 25	3 24	7
6 19		6 33	Dix	8 30	3 30	7
6 15	11 29	6 30	Fowler	8 32	3 33	777777
6 13	11 26	6 28	Hannah	8 36	3 37	7
6 06 5 59	11 17	6 21	Pt. Matilda.	8 43	3 44	7
5 59 5 50	11 09	6 13	Martha	8 51	3 52	8
5 41	10 59	6 05	Julian	8 59	4 01	8
5 33	10 48	5 55	Unionville.	9 10	4 10	8
	10 38 10 35	5 48	S.S. Int		4 18	8
5 20	10 35	0 40	.Milesburg	9 22	4 20	8
5 10	10 12	5 35	Bellefonte.	9 32	4 30	
5 02	10 01	5 10	Milesburg.	9 47	4 40	9
1 55	9 56	5 14	Curtin		4 47	9
4 49	9 48	5 07	Mt. Eagle	10 06	4 55	9
40	9 37	4 50	Howard	10 16	5 02	9
1 38	9 34	4 56	Eagleville. Beh. Creek.	10 30	5 10	9
26	9 22	4 46	Mill Hall	10 35	5 13	9
23	9 19		Flemin'ton.	10 50 10 54	0 24	10
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A. M.	A M.	1	A. M.	A.M.	P.
7	TYRON	NE & CLEAD	RFIEL	D.	
RTHWA		1			
DAY EXPRESS.	MAIL.	Dec. 14, 1890.	EXPRESS.	DAY EXPRESS.	
Р. М.	A. M.			A. M.	P.
			6 50		
3 22		.E. Tyrone.	6 43		
	8 31	Vail	6 37		16
	8 41	.Vanscoyoc.	6 27		5
3 42		Gardners	6 25	11 21	5
	8 55	Mt.Pleasant		11 12	5
			6 09	11 05	5
	9 10	Sand. Ridge	6 05	11 00	5
			6 03	10 55	5
		Powelton	6 01	10 52	5
			5 52	10 45	5
	9 32	Boynton	5 46	10 39	5
	9 31	Stelners	5 43	10 55	0
	9 40	Philipshu'g	5 41		
	0 50	Granam	5 37		
	9 52	Ditte Ball	5 33	10 22	4
	10 07	Wanaceton.			
	10 14	Woodland	5 22		4
	10 19	. Woodiand			
		Leonard		9 52	4
		Clearfield	5 09	9 48	4
		Rivervious			
		Sus Bridge			
	10 55	Curwensy'e			
P. M.	A. M.	our wonsy e	A. M.	9 20 A. M.	
	P. M. 3 15 3 29 3 277 3 3 66 4 14 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	TYRON  P. M. A. M. 3 15 8 20 3 22 8 27 3 27 8 31 3 36 8 41 3 50 8 55 4 03 9 10 4 06 9 15 4 14 9 24 4 20 9 37 4 30 9 40 4 31 9 44 4 40 9 52 4 24 9 37 4 30 9 40 5 50 10 27 5 08 10 22 5 12 10 27 5 18 10 32 5 18 10 25 5 18 10 25 5 18 10 27 5 18 10 27 5 20 10 44 5 20 10 44 5 20 10 44 5 20 10 44 5 20 10 44 5 20 10 44 5 20 10 44	Tyrone & Clear   Dec. 14, 1890.	TYRONE & CLEARFIEL    P. M.   A. M.   Lv.   Ar.   A. M.     3 15   8 20   Tyrone.   6 50     3 22   8 27   E. Tyrone.   6 37     3 36   8 41   Vanscoyoc.   6 27     3 50   8 55   Mt.Pleasant   6 16     3 58   9 05   Summit.   6 09     4 05   9 12   Retort.   6 03     4 06   9 15   Powelton.   6 10     4 14   9 24   Osceola.   5 52     4 20   9 32   Synton.   5 43     4 30   9 40   Philipsbu'g   5 41     4 31   9 44   Graham .   5 37     4 40   9 52   Blue Ball.   5 33     4 49   9 59   Wallaceton.   5 22     5 02   10 14   Woodland.   5 17     5 08   10 22   Barrett.   5 12     5 18   10 34   Clearfield.   5 04     5 20   10 44   Riverview.   4 58     5 26   10 49   Sus. Bridge   4 54     5 35   10 55   Curwensy'e   4 50	TYRONE & CLEARFIELD.    P. M.   A. M.   Lv.   Ar.   A. M.   A. M.   A. M.   3 15   8 20   Tyrone.   6 50   11 45   3 22   8 27   E.   Tyrone.   6 37   11 34   3 36   8 41   Vanscoyoc.   6 27   11 25   3 50   8 55   Mt.Pleasant   6 16   11 12   3 50   8 55   Mt.Pleasant   6 16   11 12   3 50   9 05   Summit.   6 09   10   5   4 06   9 15   Retort.   6 30   10   5   4 20   9 32   Boynton.   5 41   10   32   4 20   9 32   Boynton.   5 41   10   32   4 20   9 32   Synton.   5 41   10   32   4 20   9 32   Synton.   5 41   10   32   4 20   9 32   Synton.   5 41   10   32   4 20   9 32   Synton.   5 41   10   32   4 20   9 32   Synton.   5 41   10   32   4 20   9 32   Synton.   5 41   10   32   4 20   9 32   Synton.   5 37   10   26   4 40   9 52   Blue Ball.   5 33   10   22   4 49   9 59   Wallaceton.   5 22   10   07   5 02   10   14   Woodland.   5 17   10   00   5 08   10   22   Barrett.   5 12   9 52   5 12   10   27   Leonard.   5 09   9   48   5 26   10   49   Sus. Bridge   4 54   9 26   5 35   10   55   Curwensy'e   4 50   9 20   10   45   20   5   20   10   49   Sus. Bridge   4 54   9 26   5 35   10   55   Curwensy'e   4 50   9 20   10   45   20   5   20   10   45   30   30   45   45   9 26   5   30   30   45   45   9 26   5   35   10   55   Curwensy'e   4 50   9 20   30   30   30   30   30   30   30

BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE BRANCH. Time Table in effect on and after Dec. 14, 1890. Leave Snow Shoe, except Sunday...... 6 45 a. m. Leave Bellefonte, except Sunday.....10 30 p. m. ...5 25 p. m. BELLEFONTE, NITTANY & LEMONT R. R.

111 | 103 114 | 112 STATIONS. P. M. A. M. 2 15 5 50 2 25 6 20 ..Montandon.... 9 10 5 35 ...Lewisburg.... .Fair Ground ... 3 05 7 00 . 3 14 7 08 . ..Millmont .. 3 38 7 19 ......Cherry Run..... 7 53 4 22 Trains No. 111 and 103 connect at Montandon with Erie Mail West; 112 and 114 with Sea Shore Express East.

Mixed. Mi May 12, 1890. A. M. P. M. 9 51 5 65 .....Scotia... 9 21 4 47 .....
10 21 5 25 .Fairbrook. 9 09 4 27 ....
10 28 5 37 Pa. Farnace 8 56 4 15 ....
10 34 5 44 ....Hostler 8 50 4 08 ....
10 46 5 50 ....Marengo... 8 43 4 61 ....
10 52 5 57 ....Doveville... 8 37 3 55 ....
10 58 6 6 4 FurnaceRd 8 31 3 49 ....
11 02 6 6 8 Dungaryin 8 27 3 46 .... ... 11 02 6 6 08 Dungarvin. 8 27 3 46 .... ... 11 10 6 18 ...W.Mark... 8 19 3 38 .... ... 11 20 6 28 Pennington 8 10 3 30 .... ... 11 32 6 40 ...Stover... 7 58 3 18 .... ... 11 40 6 50 ...Tyrone... 7 50 3 10 ....

STWARD.

LEWISBURG & TYRONE RAIROAD.

Upper End.

EASTWARD

BELLEFONTE, BUFFALO RUN AND BALD EAGLE RAILROAD. To take effect May 12, 1890.

. 6	2	Laure Gauche destalacture	1	5	
		STATIONS.			
P. M.			A. M.	P.	
6 20	9 10	ArBellefonteLv	6 00	3 0	
6 13	9 03	Scales	6 07	3 0	
6 08	8 59	Morris	6 11	3 1	
6 03	8 54	Whitmer	6 16	3 1	
5 59	8 51	Linns	6 19	3 2	
5 57	8 48	Hunters	6 22	3 2	
5 53	8 44	Fillmore	6 26	3 3	
5 47	8 40	Briarly	6 32	3 3	
5 43	8 36	Waddles	6 38	3 4	
5 39	8 33	Mattern Junction	6 46	3 4	
	8 25	Matterns	0 10	3 5	
	8 19	Stormstown		3 5	
1389	8 09	Red Bank		4 0	
5 24	7 25	Krumrine	7 00	4 5	
- 5 90		Ly State College Am	7 04	E 0	

THOS. A. SHOEMAKER, Supt.