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J. H. M ATHER.

ust here in the shade of this cannon-torn tree; Here, low on the trampled grass, where I may see
The surge of the combat, and where I may hear
The glad cry of victory, cheer upon cheer;
Let me lie down.

Oh, it was grand!

Oh, it was grand!
Like the tempest we charged, in the triumph to share
The tempest—its fury and thunder were there;
On, on, o'er intrenchments, o'er living and dead,
With the fee under foot and our flag overhead; Oh, it was grandi Prone on the soldier's couch, ah, how can I rest With this shot shattered head and sabre pierced brer Comrades, at roll-call, when I shall be sought. Say I fought till I fell, and fell where I fought. Wounded and faint.

Oh, that last charge! Right through the dread hell-fire of shrapnel and shell, Through without fall ring—clear through with a yell; Right in their midst, in the turmoil and gloom, Like heroes we dashed at the mandate of doom! Oh, that last charge!

It was duty!
Some things are worthless, and some others so good,
That nations who buy them pay only in blood;
For Freedom and Union each man owes his part,
And here I pay my share, all warm from my heart;
It is duty!

any mother, dear mother, with meek, tearful eye, Farewell! and God bless you forever and aye! Oh, that I now lay on your pillowing breast, To breathe my last sigh on the bosom first pressed;

Dying at last! I am no saint,

But, boys, say a prayer. 'There's one that begins, "Our Fater," and then says, "Forgive us our sirs; Don't forget that part, say that strongly, and then I'll try to repeat it, and you'll say amen!

Ab, I'm no saint! Hark!—there's a shout!
Raise me up, comrades! We have conquered, I know!—
Up, up on my feet, with my face to the foe!
Ah, there flies the flag, with its star-spangles bright,
The promise of glory, the symbol of right!
Well may they shout!

I'm mustered out!
O God of our fathers, our freedom prolong,
And tread down rebellion, oppression and wrong!
O land of earth's hope, on thy blood-reddened sod
I die for the Nation, the Union, and God!
I'm mustered out!

— Western Methodist Protestant.

Scotch Songs. BY MRS. A. E. BARR.

If proverbs are the mother-wit of a counry; then ballads are its sentiment; they embalm its national pride and its peculiar hufull of the broadest lights and shadows. startling contrasts of mountain and moor, of wood and water? and where a people whose character reveals such antitheses? In

time of Queen Anne) wrote what Coleridge

rightly calls "The grandfold ballad of Sir Patrick Spence," robbed it of much of its interest until Mr. Aytoun restored it to its place in the affections by proving, not only its undoubted antiquity, but also discovering that Sir Patrick was really an historical personage.—
The ballad describes the expedition that took Alexander's daughter to Norway to marry Eric, king of that country in 1281; and Sir Patrick was probably a leader in it; at any rate Aytoun says his tumulus or grave is still to be seen on the little island of Stron-

of Queen Mary, the consort of William the Third, and on one occasion she gave great offense to Purcell by preferring its quaint melody and sly humor to his finished classical compositions. Another very ancient melody, and one far to all the same stap at the force of the same stap at the melody, and one far too little known, is called "Braw, Braw Lads." Burns has set to down the stony declivities." it words full of a wild, tender happiness; But Scotch songs are be and the celebrated Dr. Haydn has left a manuscript arrangement of the air, on which he has inscribed (doubtless the best English he was master of,) "This one, Dr. Haydn

favorite song."

The private history of 'Auld Robin Gray is amusing, and shows how near together are the fountains of mirth and pathos. It was composed by Lady Ann Lindsay just a century ago, to be sung to a very ancient air called "The Bridegroom Greets," of which she was passionately fond. The music was exquisite, but the old words were very obectionable; so she determined to give some ittle history of virtuous distress to its plain-One day while attempting this in her closet, she called out to her young sister: "I am writing a ballad, my dear; I am oppressing my heroine with misfortune; have sent her Jamie to sea, and broken her father's arm, and made her mother fall

mance is still sung, but it was set by a clergyman called Lewes, in 1828, to the eminently beautiful melody which is now popularly and universally known as "Auld Robin Gray."

The wife catalant a flat, when examined uniter the microscope, looks something like a tube; but then so does a solid metallic wire; a fine needle, for example. That which gives rise The remodeling of very ancient ballads to the tubular appearance is simply the and giving them a dress more acceptable to bright line which is always seen on every the present day, was one of Burns's greatest accomplishments. Even a cursory glance will convince any one that those songs of his arc far the best which take the "owerword" or burden of some old lilt for their basis. For instance, "The Birks o' Aberfeldy," both music and words, has a certain antiquity as far back as 1657: yet the place.

ntiquity as far back as 1657; yet the place s still pointed out where Burns sat and wrote this beautifully descriptive song. The melof the key, a very favorite termination in all we shall actually see Jupiter in the looking mountainous countries, and one which occurs frequently in a volume of very arcient Welsh melodies which I possess. To fee-bly notice this peculiarity of the lays of Scotland's "Last Minstrel" would prove sents the same appearance; and if we results the same appearance; and if we result the same appearance are same appearance. however far too tempting for our limited

praise of Annie, daughter of Sir Robert or candle held before a thick mirror will THE FARMERS OF

TIOGA COUNTY.

Laurie. I say "unlucky" because she rejected the lover who has given her beauty a world-wide fame, in favor of Ferguson of Craigdarroch. The verses of Douglas have suffered much at the hands of modernizers, and I would like to do my port toward. and I would like to do my part toward re-storing in their original beauty such exqui-

site lines as these:

less mirth and the most profound sorrow which is too slight to be measured by any but the finest instruments, actual measure a young man." Play it in the specified time, and it is the very essence of mocking, railing their apparent sizes are precisely the same drollery; play it very slowly and tenderly, and it closes like a wail of hopeless sorrow.

in another minute he was in the organ gal-lery. The organist, alarmed, fell on his knees, exclaiming, "It was not me, your

Majesty, it was not me."
"You! you!" exclaimed the monarch contemptuously, "you never could play anything like that in your life." Then, turning to his old companion with kindling face, 'Odds fish! Cockpen, I thought you would have made me dance in the church. Many an estate has been "sold for a song, but the lands of Cockpen were redeemed with one.

Many of the Border ballads have a charm that is wholly indescribable. Words and music lilt along as if to the gallop of horses and the jingling of spurs and spears. Whomanity just as its honey preserves the flavor ever (that had heart and ears to hear) listenand bouquet of its flowers. And of no ed to "O Kenmuir's on an' awa' Willie' country is this so true as of Scotland, for without longing to mount and gallop by his its songs are the revelations to us of a peo-ple and a country highly picturesque, and nies the Jacobite Songs. "It's up wi' the nies the Jacobite Songs. "It's up wi' the bonnets o' bonnie Dundee" must have filled Where is there a land that presents such | many a legion for Prince Charlie. To hear it is to have it chime in the memory for days

afterward. The stately rhythm and march of many of the oldest airs make them peculiarly suit-

the first to betray Charles Stuart, and the last to lay down arms for the rights of his descendants. They are worldly-wise to a proverb, yet strangely susceptible to romance. Their whole history is full of the mance. Their whole history is full of the many theories to account for the peculiarities of Scotch music.—

"Keep to the black keys" is a very common one. Others affirm that "the Scotch scale ing me to call at one of the rooms of the scale; that they are a constantly impending that their existence and toleration. The songs of such a people have necessative fourth and seventh." But some of the old-rily an infinite variety; the color and the perfume of life are in them. A noble, national music symbolizes the early virtues of any nation, just as the flowers which were any nation, just as the flowers which were any nation, just as the flowers which were fabled to spring from the blood of gods and and the "Souters of Selkirk" would be lost to introduce to the House that morning a

of it in 1839, and in it, marked as old, are hymn harmonized for four voices affect not its originality.— tion; oh! no; that was not even intimated bear the stamp of high antiquity, the aroma of something that has passed out of our life; and herein is their charm, for if it could be for the keen emotions, the mysterious stirthrough some channel of reform not named proved that they were modern, the heart of rings, the strange yearnings, these melodies, Scotland would be bereaved indeed. The so wild, so simple, so rich, so various, very suggestion that Lady Wardlaw (in the evoke. No! it is because the musician's lyre has been the musician's heart; because, from the sorrow and suffering and all they travail of life has come the child of song.

There is a common impression that the simple: On the contrary, very few not "to the manor born" are able to interpret it.— Geminiani is said to have blotted quires of paper in attempting to write a second part to "The Broom of the Cowdenknowes;" and I am very much of the Ettrick Shepherd's opinion, who defended its want of say, one of the Orcadian group over against the coast of Norway.

Christopher North's charge of monotony he says "is nae mair correct than to ca' a kin-

> But Scotch songs are beyond criticism from a literary stand-point, for they are mostly the production of a pre-literary period; for the rest we never think of criticising them; we just receive them and love

them. - Christian Union. _

Popular Fallacies. Two hundred years ago that quaint old writer, Sir Thomas Browne, filled two large volumes with an account of what he conceived to be "Vulgar Errors"-" Pseudodoxia Epidemica"—and although modern science has done much to diffuse sound knowledge in regard to the phenomena around us, yet popular fallacies have not as yet quite disappeared. Even our text books of popular science, and many of our socalled scientific papers, continue to propagate and perpetuate mistakes which may well be classed with the "vulgar errors" of sick, and given her auld Robin Gray for a lover; but I wish to load her with a fifth mon than to hear of the tubular character sorrow within the four lines, poor thing!— of hair; indeed, almost every one that we Help me to one!" "Steal the cow, sister meet will, if asked, tell us that the hairs of Annie," said the little Elizabeth, and the our head are very fine tubes. And yet evecow was immediately lifted, and the ballad completed. Lady Ann's charming little rounded is still sung, but it was set by a clerto have no effect upon the popular belief.— It is true that a hair, when examined under

Another singular idea, which has gained very general ground, is that the moons of Jupiter can be seen in a looking glass; and olly is one of those which close on the sixth it some bright night we try the experiment, flect a little upon the phenomenon, we shall see that the so-called moon is only the faint "Annie Laurie" shares with "Auld Robin Gray" an universal popularity. This
charming ditty was written under an "unlucky star" by Mr. Douglas of Fingland in
lucky star" by Mr. Douglas of Fingland in

site lines as these:

"Like goals dow of the summer sighing the beautiful phenomenon known as "the tempt was made to sell these bonds and apply the proceeds

expressing by the same notes the most reck- the difference caused by refraction, and at all times.

and it closes like a wail of hopeless sorrow. A more familiar instance may be found in John Anderson My Jo." It has now assimilated itself to the measured beauty of Burns's immortal words; but so late as 1704 it appeared as a country dance, with a note attached which strongly illustrates the manners of the time: "The tune is to be played even through once over every time, so that the first couple hars time to take their drink." But better than all of this class is the 'Laird o' Cockpen.' It is comic, pathetic, full of sly humor or mock heroism, according to Another fallacy which is very prevalent,

but better than all of this class is the 'Laird o' Cockpen.' It is comic, pathetic, full of sly humor or mock heroism, according to the words or time in which it is played. It was composed by that Laird of Cockpen who so faithfully accompanied the second Charles in his wanderings, and who by his wit and music beguiled so many hours of the exiled King. Particularly was he famous for his rendering of the "mirth-possessed" old air called "Brose and Butter." Charles was so captivated with it that "Brose and Butter" lulled him to sleep at might and awoke him in the morning. After the restoration, however, Cockpen with many others was forgotten, and poor and friendless he found it impossible to gain the ear of the King. His musical talents nevertheless procured him the friendship of the royal organist, and he was permitted to play the voluntary one day as Charles was leaving the chapel. "Brose and Butter" stayed as if by magic the King's retreating steps; in another minute he was in the organ gallery. The organist, alarmed, fell on his knees, exclaiming, "It was not me, your ica, we shall see the absurdity of such advice. The truth is that the stiffness of straw is not due to the silica at all, for chemists have dissolved the silica by means of hydro-fluoric acid, and removed it completely from the vegetable stem, without impairing the stiffness of the latter.—Leslie's Weekly.

HARTRANFT AND HIS DEFAMERS.

At the Republican county meeting held at West Chester recently, Thomas V. Cooper, Esq., of Media, was called upon for a speech. Mr. Cooper is one of the editors of the Delaware County American, and represented the county in the Legislature last blacks. That is enough for us. We do not impugn the World's honesty or candor; we An Exposure by Thomas V. Cooper. sion was the attempt that has been made to only say, If you cannot see what seem to break down Gen. Hartranft, with the first us facts patent as daylight, we must wholly

break down Gen. Hartranft, with the first stages of which he happened to be personally familiar. Mr. Cooper said:

"We find that Hartranft is the mark for every venomous arrow, and since he must bear the shock of the battle, it is our duty as good Republicans all the more firmly to stand by him. I for one have good reasons to know that in personal and official integration in the stage of which he happened to be personal and official integration. It is our duty and spokesmen, almost without exception, have always declared not only that the Kuklux legislation assumed excessive power for Congress and the President, but that their earliest history the trait is remarkable; they fought as if possessed by the very spirit of chivaling and valor. When they abolished the magnificence and aristocracy of the Papacy, it was to inaugurate the barest and the cy, it was to inaugurate the barest and the most democratic of churches. They were marched to the field of Bannock-most democratic of churches. They were

fabled to spring from the blood of gods and heroes indicated the beauty of their lives.

When the Scotch songs were written, and who wrote the greater part of them, is a question as difficult to answer as the famous Scotch proverb, "Given the Picts, Who were they? and who now represents them?" The oldest manuscript we possess is the Skene MS, which was doubtless written out between the years 1615 and 1620, and left by the last descendants of that house to the Faculty of Advocates in Edinburgh about the year 1769. They published a copy of it in 1839, and in it, marked as old, are of it in 1839, and in it in 1839, and in it in 1839, and in it in or described. "They named a number of newspapers

hat could be counted upon to further and back the undertaking by glowing articles and such evidences as would at least awatravail of life has come the child of song. ken suspicion. Among the newspapers There is a common impression that the named were the New York Sun and Tribplaying and singing of Scotch music is very une, the Philadelphia Press, and Lancaster, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, and other papers of large influence. An introduction of their resolutions would be immediately followed by flaming articles from these and other sources, and if necessary the question could be pushed in the Legislature by speeches, and evidence could be produced sufficient to injure Hertron (1) and have no heart in making that equality a practical reality.

What we have said includes the virtual answer to the World's second reference. range by saying that. "human nature never to injure Hartranft's chances for nomination wearies o' its ain prime elementary feelings." and election. When asked for this eviand election. When asked for this evi dence, a check or a draft, a note, one or two private letters, and the books of Yerkes & Co. were shown. And an hour's examination convinced me that nothing in the least degree tangible was presented, and least degree tangible was presented, and ment that we fear; it is inaction, indifference at the state of the every atom of testimony bore only upon private and personal transactions—that nothing in any way connected Hartranft with an improper use of the State funds. When this objection was urged they failed to meet it, and the party plainly showed by word and action that their object was to create an improper suspicion—this for purposes of their own—this, as they were told, with a view to intimidate Hartranft and prevent any further prosecution of the claims of the State against Evans. When asked to treat State against Evans. When asked to treat of it. The simple fact that the Government State against Evans. When asked to treat the conversation as confidential, I said that Hartranft ought to know it, that he was a friend, and that I should tell him; his afterconduct would attest his guilt or innocence.

Mr. Greeley be elected, we believe the research to the manufacted of the black man, and his protector if necessary, will itself be the best protection. But should be useful to the protection of the black man, and his protector if necessary, will itself be the best protection. But should be useful to the property of the protection of the black man, and his protector if necessary, will itself be the best protection. But should be useful to the protector of the black man, and his protector if necessary, will it self be the best protection. Somewhat to my surprise, they manifested a sudden willingness that he should be told, and this was confirmation that the whole movement was designed to scare him off from a proper prosecution. A few minutes later I told Hartranft. He replied: 'These parties have for the past twenty-four hours been trying to get some one to introduce their resolutions, and only last night they offered me \$58,000 to withdraw the prosecution, and I refused. The very lowest amount due the State may be based upon the decision or bail fixed by Judge Pearson, and that is \$100,000. This prosecution shall not be withdrawn until the State gets her due. and if these parties want investigation they ness to "submit the financial policy of the shall have it." That was the substance of country to Mr. Greeley's guidance." Its what Hartranft said. Soon followed, (not avoidance of this difficulty is by a plea that the introduction of the resolutions of Evans the finances will be committed to the Sec-

of the Evans ring condemned.

very papers named by these men as pledged to the 'moral support' of their object, each and all, with singular, with more than suspicious unanimity, opposed the State ticket as soon as it was nominated. Yet more; this evidence, then in the private keeping of these men, has since appeared in the columns of the Press, Lancaster Express, and other papers of properties of the columns of the Press, Lancaster Express, and other papers of properties of the columns of the papers of the columns of the columns of the papers of the columns of the other papers opposing the ticket. Who supplied it? Who else than those still bent upon keeping within their possession the \$291,000 retained as commissions for col-

tish song is the capability it possesses of than at other times; and yet, allowing for R. Buckslew, the present competitor of our andidate for Governor, "I bave known Gen. Hartranft for years have for two years past been associated with men well posted in State politics, and I have yet to know any of their number who do not believe him personally and officially honest. His reputation has never in my

hearing been impeached by any such, whe ther Democrats or Republicans." The Democracy and the South. What is the truth about the conversion of the Democracy to negro equality. We desire to give a perfectly candid answer.— This seems to be the state of the case: The Democratic party, as a political organization, accents the constitutional amendments. as established facts just as the South accepted the overthrow of the Confederacy. It desists from opposition to them just as the South desisted from the attempt at se-

cession—convinced not by logic, but by facts. The Constitution now gives to the negro equal civil rights and the suffrage; and the Democracy virtually says, "These enactments cannot be repealed, and we promise to give up training to repeal them?" promise to give up trying to repeal them."
This is all very well; but it is by no means enough. The Democratic pledge to let the constitutional amendments alone does not meet the case. The danger of the colored people has been and is, not oppression by law so much as oppression without law.—
Their legal status as voters has long been practically established; we owe little more to the Democracy for voting that they will not interfere with that than for voting that Secession must not be attempted, or that gravitation shall not be interfered with. What we do want is practical guaranties that school-teachers of degroes shall not be driven away; that black men shall not be whipped and murdered; that terrorism supported by occasional violence shall not keep them in virtual serfdom. Will the World's party give us any guaranty on that point?

The World will probably answer that the danger we indicate is chiefly imaginary.—
Exactly, the consistent and unvarying tone

of the World as to the Kuklux outrages assures us that it utterly disbelieves in them. It has never codsed to declare, not simply

That the South is in general more lawless and violent than the North; that the lower class of whites are ill-disposed toward the negroes; that their hostility tends to express itself in acts,—this state of things alone would not involve all the evil we apprehend. The additional and worst feature is that the better class of whites, the respectthe order of the community depends, are indifferent and incredulous as to the persecution of the negroes. The fact is sad, yet not so strange as it at first appears.

pears at each he mature immeasurably his in-terior, placed by circumsuncesurably his in-cial and false position of equality; he is the occasion, and to some extent the active cause, of local misgovernment; he is the symbol of past defeat and present annoyance. Standing in such an unfavorable light the black man's wrongs make little impression even on the better class of the community; and the rowdies and roughs re-ceive little check from public sentiment in their molestation of him. It is in view of this state of things that we are unwilling to intrust the central government to a party of which the great mass are simply tolerant of

a practical reality.

What we have said includes the virtual answer to the World's second point—that hostile action on the part of government to ward the negro would be blocked by a Republican Senate and the Supreme Court.— The danger against which this guaranty is offered we do not dread. It is not active hostility on the part of the central governsult would be accepted—however contrary to his own wishes—by the lower element in the Southern white population as a signal of that "freeing of the white man" which to their mind means inferiority of the negro. The new President would come into office with his hands tied by his new party associations. And the Democratic nine-tenths of that party, though they may ac-cept negro equality as a fact in the statute book, have anything but zeal toward making it a fact on the soil.—Christian Union.

Even the World proclaims its unwilling & Co., for in common with myself every one approached refused to touch them.) but those requested by Hartrantt, and those which led to the investigations wherein Harwalt was unanimously acquitted and some of the Evans ring condemned. f. the Evans ring condemned.

"Have I not shown sufficient to satisfy all and been won by the coalition; nor is there was a consistent between the safety and been won by the coalition; nor is there are widened that there was a consistent between the safety and some was a consistent between the safety and some was a consistent between the safety and some was a consistent between the safety was supposed North Carolina and some was a consistent to safety and some was a consistent between the safety was supposed North Carolina and been won by the coalition; nor is there are the safety and the safety was supposed North Carolina and been won by the coalition; nor is there are the safety and the safety was supposed North Carolina and been won by the coalition; nor is there are the safety and the s anywhere any evidence that the most vithat there was a conspiracy here?—a conspiracy to betray the State, if Hartrant would scare; if not, to threaten his chances as a candidate for Governor? Why, the assurance of sound conservative manages assurance of sound conservative manage ment of the finances if Grant is re-elected in what he has already done and is doing.— There is no more important issue at stake than this; and if the very supporters of one

Those Democrats who refuse to vote for Greeley are assured by their leaders that a vote for the Democratic Electors for this State nominated at Reading will not be a vote for Greeley, and we already hear of you had opportunity to examine the full record, for so much of this explanation as was then known to me was made to the Leg. The Liberals understand that islature the morning following the appear. in the surface of the glass, while the bright image reflected from the surface of the mercury is what we call the star itself. A lamp or candle held before a thick mirror will present precisely the same appearance.—Simple though the explanation be, however, there are few errors that have taken a deeper hold on the minds of the pseudo-scientific than this.

Amongst popular fallacies a prominent place must be given to those which arise from the actual deception of the senses; for mether our eyesight nor our sense of touch integrated and the surface of the mercury in the mercury is what we call the star itself. A lamp is lature the morning following the appearance of the mercury is what we call the star itself. A lamp is lature the morning following the appearance of the sense for Greeley in the Electoral College. If they do not, the Libreach will be outrageously deceived.—State Treasurer when he invited Col. Formey didn't—shows that they can't carry water off the senses; for th

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

Wellsboro & Lawrenceville R. R. Time Table No. 4. Takes Effect Monday June 8d, 1872.

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Blossburg & Corning & Tioga R. R. Time Table No. 32.

Takes Effect Monday June 8d, 1872.

Catawissa Railroad.

Depot, Foot of Pius Street, Williamsport, Pa. No change of care between Philadelphia, New York and Williamsport. GEO. WEBB, Sup't.

Erie Railway. TIME TABLE ADOPTED JUNE SD, 1872. New and improved Drawing Room and Sleeping Coaches, combining all modern Improvements, are run through on all trains between New York, Roches tor, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Suspension Bridge, Cleve land and Cincinnati.

Westward.						
STATIONS.	No. 1.	No. 6.	No 7.1	No. 3.*		
N. York, Lve	9 00 am	1100 am	5 30 pm	700 pm		
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Elmira, "	6 25 " '	111 50 **	5 05 "	5 25 "		
Corning, "	7 02 "	1235am	5 42 "	6 01 "		
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Rochest'r, Arr	10 80 "	******	10 20 "	10 20 "		
Horn'vlle, "	815Sup	2 05 "	7 05 Bft.	7 20 Bt		
Buffalo, "		6 20 a m				
Ning. Falls "		7 00 .4				
Dunkirk, "		7 32 "		12 50		
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ville and Way.

5 15 a.m., except Sundays, from Susquehanns for Hornellsville and Way.

6 00 a.m., daily from Susquehanns for Hornellsville and Way.

1 15 p. m., except Sundays, from Elmira for Avous
to Buffalo and Way.

2 30 p. m., except Sundays, from Binghamton for
Hornellsville and Way.

Eastward.						
No. 12,*	No. 4.	No. 8.1	Nó. 2.			
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145 "	545 pm					
2 30 "	620 "	11 25 "	8 00 "			
6 15 Sup.	10 10 "	3 05 am	11 00 "			
4 00 pm	5 30 "	l	8 00 "			
7 25 "	11 38	4 92 "	12 13 pm			
8 03 "	12 15 am	5 13 "	1247 "			
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7 00 a. m., except Sundays, from Hornellsville for Singhainton and Way.
7 00 a. m., except Sundays, from Owego for Susquehanns and Way.
1 55 p. m., except Sundays, from Painted Post for Elmira and Way.
1 55 p. m., except Sundays, from Hornellsville for Susquehanns and Way.
*Daily.

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*Mondays excepted, between Susquehanna and Por Through Tickets to all points West at the very Low est Rates, for sale in the Company's office at the Corn way Company for the sale of Western Tickets in corn Baggage will be checked only on Tickets purchase at the Company's office.

INO N. ABBOTT, JNO N. ABBOTT, Gen'l Pass'r Ag't.

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INGHAM BROS. ing other wheels.
Deerfield, May 15, 1872.

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We the undersigned, purchased one of J. H. Griswold's 30 inch Water Wheels using 68 inches of water to run three run of stone under a 20 foot head, and are well pleased with the wheel. We have ground fixty well pleased with the wheel. We have ground a pushels per hour with the three run and can aver per hour with the base ount per hour all day.

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E. SMITH & SON, having just completed their new Brick Store on Main street, which is one of the best arranged and most inviting stores in the county, are now offering to their old customers and the public generally a better selected stock of BOOTS AND SHOES.

Ladies' ware of Burt's make, constantly on hand. Also, Mason & Hamlin's Organs, and a variety of styles to select from. All are invited to call and examine prices and quality.

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Tioga, Jan. 1, 1872.-ly. WALKER & LATHROP.

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HARNESSES, SADDLES, &c. Corning, N. Y., Jan. 1, 1872.

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LIVERY STABLE. KETCHAM & COLES RESPECT-fully inform the public that they have established a Livery for Hire,

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At their Stable on Pearl St., opposite Wheeler's wagon shop. Single or double rigs furnished to order. They aim to keep good horses and wagons, and intend to please. Prices reasonable. KETOHAM & COLES.

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S. B. WARRINER.
Wellstoro, Aug. 23, 1871-tf.

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THE subscriber offers the village front of his farm for sale in quantities to suit purchasers, and at prices to make it an object for investment. These lands lis finely for village lots, and a portion of them cannot be excelled for manufacturing purposes. — They is immediately on the extension of Grant, Pearl and Walnut streets, and south of Second Avenue. They will be sold in lots or larger quantities to suit the waints of purchasers. May 22, 1872.-6m. B. F. KELSEY

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Jan. 1, 1872.

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