How with heart-ache, sadly weeping— Tears falling fast— Looked we our last, On the dear one in her sleeping ! So beauteous; though in death's keeping. The pretty bands so white and fair Are motionless, and still and cold;— We can smooth no more the silken hair, No more the rosy check behold.

She is watching for our coming, With eyes so bright With glory-light!
In the golden streets now roaming, And to songs of praise attuning. We will hasten on to meet her As swiftly pass the rolling years; "Twill not be long before we'll meet her, And then we'll dry our flowing tears. East Charleston, 1868.

[For the Agitator.] Crime and Grand-Juries.

A crime is an offence against a public law. Laws are made for the protection of society—to save it from being preyed upon by the vicious and depraved; and Courts of criminal justice exist fo the purpose of enforcing the laws, by punishing their violators. Grand-ju ries form a constituent part of such courts. The following is a portion of the oath to which they must subscribe: "You shall not leave any one unpre sented for fear, favor, affection, hope of reward or gain; but shall present all things truly, as they come to your knowledge, according to the best of your understanding, so help you God!"
Their sole duty in all criminal courts is to determine, upon uncontradicted evidence, whether the accused is prob ably guilty,—whether the complaint is well founded. They are not competent to try the accused, but merely to examine his case so far as to determine whether he ought to be placed upon his trial. They cannot hear evidence in his favor—much less, make it! Their enquiring is preliminary. When the may defend himself by examining wit-nesses and showing all the facts in the case. The law permits not the accused, or his Counsel to appear before the Grant-Jury—how then can it allow him to make Counsel of members of the Jury itself? The law imposes secrecy upon the Grand-jury, for a very wise purpose, as to all their transactions; but it does not impose a secret system of signalling, or telegraphing, upon them, by which the trembling culprit around the corner, is notified of their finding, before that knowledge is conveyed to the Court.

veyed to the Court. No records are to be kept of the acts of the Grand jury, except for their own use; by what authority then, could such records be furnished to guilty parties indicted before them? Their duty is to find a true bill as soon as sufficient evidence has been produced to show the guilt of the accused; they are not to take time to accumulate evidence beyoud that. They are in all cases to take the law of the case, as it reads, if it has not been construed. If they disagree as to the law, they may ask the instruction of the Court. but havin received that instruction, they are no at liberty to disregard it. They cannot make a law for themselves that shall exculpate the guilty, or convict the innocent; nor shall they misapply or misconstrue the law for the same or any other purpose. They are not a Legislature; if they assume its powers they exceed their jurisdiction and violate their oaths. If any member of a Grand-jury have any personal knowledge of the guilt of an accused party, he is horred to disclose it; but he is not vote for the acquittal of a man he knows to be guilty, by evidence posi-

tive and conclusive.

A Grand-jury are bound by their oaths-ou the facts in the case-and if they violate their oaths, they simply perjure themselves! Now, if any Grand-jury, or juries, have or shall do the acts enumerated above, which by law they have no right to do, and violate both law and conscience in doing do they not screen more criminals than they bring to jus-

tice? and instead of assisting the administration of justice, do they not imperil, impede, and make it a melancholy farce? And if this be true, are they not too costly and dangerous for us? ought they not to be abolished? And G. A PIG THAT HAD A CHANCE.-Most

pigs never have any chance to be respectable. They are fed on the coarsest food, and shut up in dirty pen, where they have no freedom and no society, and not ven pure air and a clean bed. If a little boy should be shut up in a pig pen and fed upon slops, and should have nobody to teach him or talk to him or play with him, he would grow up coarse and brutal, if he lived to grow up at all; I once knew a pig who had a good time the first half year of his life, and as it is a true story, I will tell you all about it.

When he was about a month old he was very plump and pretty, with white bristles over a pink skin, and the farmor who owned him took a fancy to him and resolved to give him a chance improve. So he took him from his dirty little brothers, and sisters, and gave him a nice little shed all by himself; in the shed was a soft bed of clean straw, and the door was left open. It was only the pig's bed-room, where he slept at night and in wet weather. In pleasant days he ran about the yard and over the green in front of the house, and he would have gone into the house if a friend of his had not taught him This friend was Mattie, the farmer's little daughter. She had entire charge of the pig, and fed him three times a day with sweet brown bread and milk, and often ran and played

with him as if he had been a dog.

He was very fond of Mattie, and when she sat down in the doorway he would come and lay his head in her lap. It was a nice clean head, for his bed was clean, his food was clean, and he was very often washed; I have seen many boys and girls in Springfield who were

dirtier than that little pig.

He knew a great deal, too, and he had but one fiult, but that was a sad one. and made his friend Mattle a great deal of trouble. He insisted on following her wherever she went, except when she went into the house. If she picked violets or strawberries he was always with her, and she never could visit her

playmates without his "tagging," as children call it. One day she set out when he was fast asleep, and ran down the road out of sight, round a turn. Very soon she heard piggy trotting after, so she climbed a wall and hid herself behind it, waiting till he should pass by. But she could not deceive him in that way. When he came near where she was, he

stopped and said "ugh!" and began to smell in the bushes, and soon after there was a great clatter among the stones, and the head of the pig came over the wall where the child was hiding. He was delighted to find her, and she could not make him understand that he was troublesome. So at last this bad habit was the cause of his death. He grew larger and heavier than herself, and often knocked her down in his clumsy gambols, without in the least meaning it, the grew larger meaning it, the grew larger and heavier than herself, and often knocked her down in his clumsy gambols, without in the least meaning it, the grew larger and heavier than herself, and often knocked her down in his clumsy gambols, without in the least meaning it, the grew larger and heavier that west of Westfield Boro, on Potter Brook Road—seventy-five acres improved, the balance good hemlock and hard timber, with good sugar bush, good apple orchard, good frame barn and log house thereon. The farm is well adapted to

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6:42 a.m., Night Express, Daily, for Buffalo, Salamanes, Dunkirk and the West, connecting as above. 6:60 a.m., Night Express, Sundays excepted, for Roel ester and Buffalo, via Avon. 10:09 a.m., Mail Train, Sundays excepted, for Buffelo and Dunkirk. 1:65 p. m. Baltimore Express, Sundays excepted, for Rochester and Buffalo, via Avon. Rochester and Bunalo, via Avon.
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oute, at Great Bond for Scranton, at Lackawaxen for Hawley, and at Jarsey City with midnight Expect Train of New Jersey Railroad for Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

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Owego for Itheca 2:20 p. m., Baltimore Express, Sundays excepted. 4:35 p. m., Now York and Baltimore Mail. Sundays ex-cepted, connecting at Elmira for Canandaigus, and at Waverly for Towanda 30.5 pm Lightning Express Boily, connecting at fi-mira for Williamsport, Harrisburg and the South, and at Jersey City with morning express train of New Jersey Railroad for Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington

AP A rovined and complete "Pocket Time Table" of Passenger Trains on the Erie Railway and connecting Lines, has recently been published, and can be procur-ed on application to, the Ticket Agent of the Company WM. R. BARR, Gen'l Pass. Agent. H. RIDDLE Blossburg & Corning, & Tioga R, R Trains will run as follows until further notice: decommodation—Leaves Blossburg at 7,16 a.m., Mans-field at 8,05. Tioga at 8,41. Lawrenceville at 9,32— arriving at Corning at 10,40 a.m., Mansfield at 2,40, Tioga at 3,13, Lawrenceville at 4,00—arriving at Corning at 5, n.

12:85 p. m. Way Freight, Sundays excepted.

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datl—Leaves Corning at 8,00 a. m., Lawrenceville at 9,03, Tioga at 9.45, Mansfield at 10.22—agriving at Bloss-burg at 11,00 a. m.
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Way Freight, [passenger coach attached]...... 7 10 a m On and after Nov. 24, 1867, trains will arrive and depart from Troy, as follows:

LEAVE NORTHWARD. 45 A. M.—Daily (except Sundays) for Elmira, Buffalo, Canandaigua, Rochester, Susp. Bridge and the Canadas. 0 55 P. M.—Dally (except Sundays) for Elmira and Buffulo, via Eric Railway from Elmira.

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