On the field of mortal strife. Like the changing wave of Ocean, Surged the tide of human life, To the pulse of that commetion. Stand, men. shoulder unto shoulder. Each, than other, little bolder ;-Handling rifle,—handling knife,— Battling for their country's life. Bullets fly !

Heroes die! Men, whose name shall live in story Stand upon the deathfield gory;— Rush the wanton foe to meet, As, to venture life; were sweet. But in strife, no man was grander, Did no more to save his men, Than the noble, brave commander,

Fighting by the side of them.
As he led then, leads he now,
Filled with pure, and true devotion; But he meets a willer foe,
And he deals anothes potion. And, while comrades sleeping, moulder, In the grave, than memory, colder, Works he still, works he in might -

Motto-vintue, Pregoon, Right. "Boys in blue!" Vet'rans true! Think, when tired, worn and weary; Think, when three, word and wear,
Ye were led by your own Gearr,
When with brow all drenched in sweat; And your country's foe ye met.

Then, in strife, no man was grander,—
Did no more to save his man,
Than that noble, brave communder
Fighting side by side with them.

Then ye nobly, proudly fought— Drew with them the same conclusion; Fought ahead, was checked for nought, Dealt the blows that sent confusion Through the rebel ranks,—that falter, . Then recoil, then seek a shelter, Dropping knapsack, in the strife, While they run to save the life; They are done! See them run!

As yo fought, though weak and weary,
Will yo not still stand by Geary?
Will ye give to them, the might,
Who opposed you in the fight?
For in strife, no man was grander
Nor did more to save his upon Nor did more to save his men, Nor did more to save his men,
Than that ngble, brave commander,
Fighting side by side with them.
H. M. Beeles.

Beautiful extract-a handsome lady just helped out of a mudhole.

Thieves, unlike much of the jewelry they capture, are rarely chased.

A London advertisement announces that 'Ned Wright, the converted burglar, will preach at Wandsworth asasembly room and break open the doors of hell with a gospel jimmy.'

'Have you seen my black faced antelope?' inquired Mr. Leoscope, who had a collection of animals, of his friend Battlejack. 'No, I haven't. Whom did your black faced aunt clope with?

A French woman, had lost one of her eleven sons, chaffered with the undertaker about the price of the burial, saying, 'Now look here, sir, you musn't be too hard with me; I shall be a good customer; I've got ten children more,'

A shoemaker was the other day fit ting a customer with a pair of boots when the buyer observed that he had but one objection to them, which was that the soles were a little too thick .-'If that is all,' replied the maker, 'put on the boots, and the objection will gradually wear away.

A greenhorn, standing behind a sewing machine at which a young lady at work le ooking alternately at the machine and its fair operative, at length gave vent to his admiration with, 'By golly, it's purty, 'specially the part

'How heavily you walk!' exclaimed Mrs. McWhack, hearing her husband tumble up stairs late at night. 'Well, my dear, was the gruff response, 'if you can get a barrel of whisky nestairs with any less noise, I should like to see you do it.'

Two gentlemen, of opposite politics meeting, one inquired the address o some political celebrity, when the other indignantly answered-"I am proud to say, sir, that I am wholly ignorant of it." "Oh! you are proud of your ignorance, eh, sir?" 'Yes, I am," replied the belligerent gentleman, "and what then, sir?" "O! nothing sir, nothing; only you have a great deal to be proud of, that's all."

'Typ me a ballad, ladye faire, my lady a ballad typ.' And ye man he twirled ye black moustache that covered ye upper lip. She lays aside her broiderie -for hys love she stryves to wyn—and to the weird-like nyr the ladye faire attuned her mandolyn. 'I do not care for a wild romance of ye days of old,' says he, 'but rather I'd hear, if my ladye please, some touching melo die.' And over ye ladye's music book ye gallant soldier leans, while she sings, with a sweet and angel voice, 'Captair Jinks of ye Horse Marynes.'

Oh! the bonnets of my girlhood—the kind I wore to school! I really thought them pretty—I must have been a fool And yet I used to think myself on hats a jaunty miss; perhaps I was as fashion went; but what was that to this? Oh, the lovely little pancake—the charming little mat! It makes my head so level, and so very, very flat. Oh, a sister's love is charming, as everybody knows; and a handsome cousin's love is nice (that is, I should suppose;) and the love of a true lover is a love that cannot fail—but the love of a new bon net is the dearest love of all.

A little apologue in one of the Boston papers relates how a worldly merchant of that neighborhood missed valuable goods, and watched the most faithful appearing clerk in his store, with the idea that he was a "deep one." He thought he had him, too, one night when he had concealed himself in the store, and this youth was the last one in it, but changed his mind when he in it, but changed his mind when he beheld the good youth read his Bible and pray aloud for the amendment of an ill-behaved brother clerk. And the next day he increased this youth's salament of the other and turned off the other

A CHEAP PAINT BRUSH. - Oftentimes the farmer wishes to do some little job at painting and finds that he has not the necessary brush. To such, and others, I will give my mode for making a cheap brush. It consists in making a awab of a stick about the size of a small paint brush handle; to one end is firmly tied a piece of linen cloth. I generally use cotton; it is not as good, as some of the lint works off when using on a rough surface. Increase or diminish the size of the swab to the work to be accomplished. Have used this kind of brush successfully for the past three years, in painting models, boxes and small wooden ornaments. It leaves a smooth finish on the work, which, to be equalled with a bristle brush, requires a skillful hand.

KEEPING A SECRET.—Stuart the painter, had, as he supposed, discovered a secret art of coloring—very valuable. Ho told it to a friend. His friend valued it very highly, and after a while asked to be allowed to communicate it, under oath of eternal secrecy, to a friend of his, who needed every possible aid.

to enable him to rise.

"Let me see," said Stuart, making a chalk mark on a board at hand; "I know the art, and that is—"

"One" said his friend.

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"The undersigned dry building, "I have propage

"One" said his friend.
"You know it," continued Stuart, making another mark by the side of the first one "and that is..."

THE undersigned has fitted up the old Fourth dry building, near the Brewery, Wellsboro, and is now propared to turn out fine calf, klp, to the first one "and that is..."

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"Well, you tell your friend, and that will making a third word."

"Well would be the other."

"Well your friend, and that hides.

"M. A. Difference of the other will be the other of the other other other of the other will—" making a third mark—
"Three only," said the other, "No said Stuart, "it's one hundred and cloven! (111.)

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A Mason & Hamlin Cabinet Organ. Five Said Stuart, "it's one hundred and Colors or plain, and cut to suit orders, at Inquire of J. B. Shakespeare, over John R. Tur Agitaton Office.

April 7, 1869-tf.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES. ERIE RAILWAY.

ON and after MONDAY, April 20th, 1869, Train will leave Corning, at the following hours, viz: COING WEST. 12.35 a.m., EXPRESS MAIL, Sundays excepted, for Buffalo, Dunkirk and Cleveland, connecting with trains for the West. A Sleeping Coach is attached to this train at New York, running through to Meadville without change. A Sleeping Coach is also attached at Susquehauna runfiling through to Buffulo-

6.11 a.m., NIGHT EXP., daily for Buffalo, Dunkirk, Cleveland, Dayton and Cincinnati, making direct connection with trains of the Grand Trunk italiway at Buffalo, and with the Lake Shore Bailway at Buffalo, Dunkirk and Cleveland, for all points West and North-West, and at Cincinnati with the Ohio and Mariasiani Bailway for the Seath, with the Ohio and Mississippi Railway for the South and South-West. Mississippi Railway for the South and South-West.

32. This train makes a direct daily connection with all Lines to the West and South-West, and is provided with the new and improved Drawing Room Coaches peculiar to the Broad thange, arranged both for day and night travel, running through to Rochester, Buffalo and Cincinnati, land thus forming the ONLY DAILY LINE from New York, Cincinnati and the South-West, running through 860 miles without change.

6,30 a. m., NIGHT EXPRESS, Sundays excepted, fo

10.15 a. m., MAIL TRAIN, Sundays excepted, for Burato and Dunkirk.

1,45 p. m., BALTIMORR RXPRESS, Sundays excepted, for Burato and Dunkirk.

7,05 p. m., DAY EXPRESS, Sundays excepted, for Burato, Dankirk, Cleveland, Dayton, Cincinnati, and the West and South, connects at Burato, Dankirk and Cleveland with the Lake Shore Railway for all points West and North-West, and at Cincinnati with the Ohio and Mississippi Railway for the Southand South-West. Sleeping Coacpes attached to this Train at Hornellsville, running through to Cleveland without change.

7,10 p. m., DAY EXPRESS, Sundays excepted, for 1,30 p.m., WAY FREIGHT, Sundays excepted. 5,25 p. m., EMIGRANT TRAIN, daily, for the West

GOING EAST. 4,35 a. m., CINCINNATI EXPRESS, Mondays ex-4,35 a. m., CINCINNATI EXPRESS, Mondays excepted, connecting at Elmira for Canondaigua, at Owego for Ithaca, at Binghamton for Syracuse, at Great Bend for Scranton, at Lackawaxen for Honesdale, at Middletown for Unionville, at Goshen for Montgomery, at Greycourt for Newburg and Warwick, and at Jorsey City with afternoon and evening trains of New Jersey Railroad for Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. 10,35 a. m., ACOMMODATION TRAIN, daily, connecting at Owego for Ithaca.

11,56 a. m., DAY EXPRESS, Sundays excepted, connecting at Waverly for Towanda, at Binghamton for Syracuse, at Great Bend for Scranton. at Lackawaxen for Honesdele, at Middletown for Unionville, and at Jersey City with midnight express train of Now Jersey Railroad for Philadelphia. 20 p. m., BALTIMORE EXPRESS, Sundays, ex-

4.26 p. m., NEW YORK AND BALTIMORE MAIL sun days excepted, connecting at Elmira for Capan Sun days excepted, connecting at Elmira for Canan dalgug, and at Waverly for Towarda. daigug, and at Waverly for Towanga.

7.52 p.m., LIGHTNING EXPRESS, Daily, connecting at Elmira for Williamsport, Harrisburg and the South, and at Jersy City with morning express train of New Jersey Raifroad, for Philadelphia, Baltimore and Weshitston. 12,20 p. m.; WAY FREIGHT, Sundays excepted. As A revised and complete "Pocket Time Table" of Passenger Trains on the Eric Railway and connecting Lines, has recently been published, and can be procured on application to, the Ticket Agent of the Company WM. R. BARR,

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0 55 a.m.—Daily (except Sundays) for Elmira and Buffalo, via Eric Railway from Elmira. LEAVE SOUTHWARD. 5 21 A. m.—Daily (except Sundays) for Baltimore Washington, Philadelphia, &c.
 9 52 P. m.—Daily (except Surglays) for Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia. ALFRED R. FISKE Gen'l Supt. Harrisburg, ED.S. YOUNG

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Mail—Leaves Corning at 8,00 a. m., Lawrenceville at 9,03, Tloga at 0,45, Mansfield at 10,22—arriving at Bloss-burg at 11,00 a. m.

Accommodation—Leaves Corning at 2,40 p. m., Lawrenceville at 3,62 Tloga at 4,40, Mansfield at 5,80—arriving at Blossburg at 6,15 p. m.

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