HOME MATTERS.

WEDNESDAY APR. 24, 1867. New Advertisements.

Root and Shoe Shop-Wm. B. Van Horn, Boot and Snoe Snop...w.m. B. Van Horn,
Small profits, light expenses and quick retriffs
W. R. Smith's Sons.
Notice of Appeals—R. H. Forsfer, Assessor.
Application for a Charter—J. E. Donaldson.
Orphans' Court-Sale—E. A. Kress, Guardian. Duffor's Patent Farm Gate 0. S. Kimball.

For Sale—Peter Wortendyke.

Horse Fair of the Tioga Co. Agricultural So. cicty—John Dickinson, New Birm—Sears & Derby, Ordinance-B. B. Strang.

New-Fork Markets.—The following wholesale prices for Produce ruled on Friday, 19th inst:
Flour-\$10,50@\$19—Wheat(Spring).\$2.60, Winter 3,40—Corn-\$180— Oats-\$0c—Barley-\$1,14—Clover Seed-80 fb 19c—Timothy \$9 bash.\$3,60—Eggs-27c—Dried Apples-11c—Butter-24@26c—Cheese-17@18c—Mess. Pork 11c—Hams-12@22c—Lard-12c—Hops-30@60c.

MRS. HOLSTEIN'S BOOK.-We neglected to announce last week that copies of Mrs. Holstoin's Book may be procured at Young's Book Store.

CORRECTION.—We stated last week that Rev. Mr. Neily was the agent for "Women of the Wat" for Liberty. He holds the agency for Deerfiold, Knoxville, Westfield and Chatham.

THE PIONEERS.—We are obliged to pioneer history of Delmar; and we assure Mr. Steele that we are often more "put to" with the Inte for this week, but will appear next week.-We shall be glad to hear from him on the same

P-U-M-P-Mr. William Townsend has entitled himself to public thanks for putting an Artesan Pump down in front of his premises. A good supply of pure water was found at the depth of 15 feet. Such a pump on every block would prove about as good a tem perance measure as could be devised. A vote of thanks and the freedom of the city to Mr. Town-

site of the Union Hotel, lately destroyed by fire. town, to the borough line, and the work of grading is progressing. This will not only be a great convenience to Mr. Sherwood, but will be a godsend to pedestrians who are minded to exercise bodies and minds by a stroll beyond the borough limits. In fact, the young people can afford to pay hall of the expense of so noble an improve-

The following paragraph from the of the gentleman who handed it to us, we think that "the public ought to know that there are two such excellent men in one family":

"It is with unusual pleasure that we record the promotion of Father Foley to the Pastorship of Glynn, left vacant by the lamented death of Dean Murphy Neither in this Diocese, nor, we think, in all Ireland, could a Priest be found with apre of the kindness of heart, rectitude of purpose, and simplicity of character which go so far to make a Parish Priest obeyed by his flock with the genuine obedience of respect and love. The late Dean Murphy's discrimination was well shown in his unbounded reliance on Father Poley—and our Hishop has given it the stamp of his high approval by his official act, and the unstinted praise, which, coming from his Lordship, we are sure was more to Father Foley than the mere

BASE-BALL.—About fifty persons having associated themselves for the purpose of forming a National Base Ball Club, a meeting was held on the Public Square last Friday afternoon at 3 d'elock. On motion, R. C. Simpson was elected Presi-

dent, Maj. Merrick, Sceretary, and James Van Valkenburg, Treasurer, of the preliminary or-Maj. Rillott, William Emery, and E. B. Carvey, were appointed a Committee to report officers for

the permanent organization at a meeting to be held at the Engine House, Friday evening, 26th inst., at 8 ofclock; Regulation ball, bats and bases have been pro-

cured; and we see no reason why Wellsboro may not safely challenge the world to a matched game of B. B. within six months. Two games were played, disclosing the fact that there is no lack Jof good material.

publish all that reaches us. Even were it desirable, the quantity would overrun the capacity of the paper. As to rhymes—we often permit some quite indifferent productions to pass muster. It is a weakness that ought not to be indulged, but one very difficult to deny, 'The young lady who sends us a poem about "Childhood," writes some good lines. But the rymes are not good, the measure broken. But she may do better.

Again-we do not like to publish indifferent rhymes as original with a contributor, and find that somebody else wrote them ever so many years ago. Of course we cannot know what is original with contributors, fulless the theft is flagrant. We do not read much poetry, and seldom remember any of what we do read, unless it, is remarkably good. ~ Again-friends persist in writing annonymous-

ly about that which might provoke discussion .-We cannot publish anonymous communications Not that the name must be published, but it must be left with us as a guaranty of good faith. We are always glad to get local news from every township and Borough. Send us accounts of the progress of your localities, and sketches of the early settlers thereof.

THE TABLEAUX.—The entertainment by the ladies and young people in aid of the Pres byterian Sunday School at the Court House last Wednesday evening, was a very great success, both as a performance, and pecuniarily. Tableaux, Churadel Dialogues, and music, were much above the average of such performances, and the unusually large audience was well-pleased. We refrain from special commont upon the manner in which the parts were rendered, partly from want of were human beings, and there is "no use in talkspace, and partly from the necessity of speaking more fully of a performance not laid down in the

The performance was conducted by a bary of ill-bred boys—ill-bred, because well-bred boys never disturb public meetings-in the gullery-It is unecessary to itemize the doings of these boys. They acted badly, and should have been arrested on the spot and placed in the lock-up, We had all along hoped that the boys would prout by the lessons of the part, and that we should not again be called upon to rebuke each misconduct. They were kindly requested not to dis-

and the cost of police will be assessed upon offenders in the nature of fines. There were sever- "He ye temperate in all things," was the Apos al peace officers present on this occasion, and we tie's injunction. Let us therefore, not eat nor

do not yet kard why they fid not perform their duty.

The Gazette has procured new type for its local columns and presents a very neat spearance. We congratulate the proprietors who this evidence of richly deserved presently. We clip the subjoined items from its columns:

Some time lust summer the unil at the depot was stoled one night, and efforts were made to trace oug the robber, but without success. A few days ago as a man was it work on a neighboring hill, he turned over a large stone, and found concasted under it a quantity of letters which had been broken open and were addressed mainly to business mon in town. It was evidently, the stolen mail, or a part of it, and it is extremely doubtful if the robber got more than enough out

drink tow much to "any thing, gold, or bad, for the drink tow much in castles had better but without which produces had results had better he avoided. Whiskey, bits the shoules when taken in excess men it is not into my the results had better he avoided. Whiskey, bits the shoule in excess in first and that being results had better he avoided. Whiskey, bits the shoules in excess in first and the first which produces had results had better he avoided. Whiskey, bits the shoules in excess in first and the first which produces had results had better he avoided. Whiskey, bits the shoules in excess of hill, as it is the shoule to man, that the depot which whicks being the first and better he avoided. Whiskey, but that which produces had results had better he avoided. Whiskey, but that which produces had results had better he avoided. Whiskey, but the results had better he avoided. Whiskey but the results had better he avoided. Whiskey but the results had be

of it to pay him for his journey to where the let-They have commenced clearing away the rub-bish of the new hotel at Mausfield and we be-lieve the lower story was found uninjured to such an extent that it will probably be rebuilt.

Our friends on Elmira street are rejoicing in the prospect of having a good stone sidewalk. Some \$1800 have been already subscribed for that Some \$1800 have been already subscribed for that purpose and it is hoped that the present spring will see the work hurried to a completion. At present it is a feat to be told of in after years, the navigating of its billowy undulations, the leaping of its yawning chasms, the avoidance of its man-traps, and he or she whof walks its half mile of broken planks has abundant reason to thank his luck and blame the originators of such a limping, teetery, broken, hobble de hoy device to lure pedestfans from the road.

Gossir.—"There's but one watering trough between Spencer's and Tioga-14 miles; and that one is small, and soldom has much water in it." So said a gentleman the other evening. "There's not one decent wayside wateringplace between Wellsboro and Covington." So said another gentleman, "And," added he, "put

that in your Gossip," Well, we have put it in our "Gossip"; and don't mind admitting that both gentlemen stated an unpleasant fact, each. Take the road to Tioga -a great thoroughfare—and on a dog-day drive Fresh Spring Goods. seven miles without finding a sip of water for your beast! Positively the subject is so dry that we cannot do it justice. Wayside watering plaes-wayside horsetroughs-are the landmarks of civilization. You never ride along a country,

Mr. James Steele, of Delmar, for a chapter in the finding nice troughs of running water every four or five miles, that you do not inwardly digest the character of the people thereabout and pronounce Steele that we are often more "put to" with the character of the people thereabout and pronounce A new stock Spring Clothing at a great reducting and spelling of young men than with his, it high, moral, and public-spirited. And you are Contained to the Spring Clothing at a great reduction and spelling of young men than with his, it high, moral, and public-spirited. And you are Contained to the people thereabout and pronounce A new stock Spring Clothing at a great reduction. Y. Y. for which he apologies. The sketch came too right about that. A trough, with a conductor to where you can find goods cheaper and more of the week but will appear next week. carry the water along to it may cost five dollars. carry the water along to it may cost five dollars. It is worth \$500 to the reputation of the neighborhood. Indeed, he is a public benefactor who establishes a drinking place for thirsty horses, his Spring Stock of Wall and Window papers, fully as much so as he who makes two blades of Curtain Fixtures, Cords, Tassells &c. Fifty two grass grow where but one grow before. If the owners of springs and brooks near public highways shall take the hint from "these few remarks," we shall do them the justice to publicly acknowledge the establishment of every watering trough within our bailiwick. -Down came the soft April rain on the 16th,

and up went the tender grass shoots. The grass BUSINESS CHANGES, &c.-Constable literally "grew apace," waxed fut, and overflowed Watkins has purchased the building occupied as the gray stubble of last year. The farmers smiled a dwelling by F. K. Wright, Esq., and known as and began to look forward to the day. when they the Gibson property, and will remove it to the could stand by their bare stack-poles and bid ite of the Union Hotel, lately destroyed by fire. their oxen, sheep, and cows "go to grass." We Henry Sherwood, Esq., has contracted for a had our little jubilee, too, as we went up the sidewalk from his residence, half a mile below street and marked the emerald setting of the gray walks of plank. Did you notice the green, transparent haze which quivered along the grassy margins as the grass-spires bent and nodded under the pelting rain?. No? ah, well! we pity

"Our Mutual Friend;" but we see that they have Wexford People, (Ireland) relates to a brother of issued "David Copporfield," and "Oliver Twist." Mr. Andrew Foley, of this village. In the words The style is perfect and the illustrations well interpret the conceptions of the author. Pode inappery," "The Bird of Prey," "Sloppy and the Innocents," "Mr. and Mrs. Boffin," "The Chorub and the Lovely Woman," image the characters capitally. Since fiction has become a public necessity, Dickens lends the column. He is a great educator of the heart, and as an analyst of human nature is second only to Shakspeare. This edition-twelve volumes-at \$1.25 per volume, cloth, falls within the means of almost every one. : A better style of binding may be had for \$1.50 per volume. The print is perfeet, the paper heavy, and the work a success.-Copies may be seen at Young's Book Store. You can order of the publisher at the prices named, and receive them by mail, prepaid.

-Boys of all sizes and ages, may not remember that there is a statute prohibiting the killing of insectivorous birds. The tribe of insectivorous birds embraces, robius, wrens, blackbirds, woodpickers, wagtails, chipping-hirds, yellow-hirds, cat-birds, swallows, martine, sparrows, and almost every kind, save the crow, the hawk, owl, eagle, and so-forth. Don't kill the birds, boys. You should treal them so kindly that they will nest in the tree of in your yards, and pick up the crumbs at the kitchen door.

BOILER EXPLOSION .- A correspondnt at Westfield, under date of April 13, writes: "At about 8-30 this morning the boiler in Theodore Rood's Steam Wagon Shop and Shingle Mill, exploded with a terrific shock, shaking the adjoining buildings to their foundations. The boiler, weighing 35,000 pounds, was thrown about-60 rods, landing within a few leet or the house of J. V. Leach. Embree's Boot and Shoe Store was nearly demolished, the front being crushed in and the salesroom flooded with hot water. No one To CORRESPONDENTS: - We cannot was injured, the workmen being at breakfast. Cause of explosion unknown."

Jurors Drawn for Special Court commencing 2d Monday in June.

Bloss-D. P. Hurley. Charleston-F. H. Ely, Cyrus Dartt, Thomas Jones, E. McInroy, David H. Smith. Clymer—Lyman Butler. Deerfield—C. R. Howland. Delmar-I. M. Bodine. Eikland-Amasa Culver.

Farmington—Buel Babcock, Eli Knapp. Gaines—Jas. S. Watrous. Lawrence-S. I. Powers. Liberty-Samuel Thomas. Mainsburg-O. F. Haight. Middlebury J. A. Protsman, Morris Job Donn. : ~; • . 1 : . 5 hmond-S. C. Davey.

Rutland-William Soper Sullivan-Thomas Reynolds, Elisha Orvis. Shippen-Isaac Holmes. Tiogn—Buel Baldwin, H. H. Goodrich. Union—Jas. H. Whiteomb, Jewett Spencer, D oper, Lewis Randall. Ward-Stephen Schgers, William Lyons, Hen-

Westfield-A. C. Bancroft. Wellsboro Clark L. Willox.

CHARLESTON, PA., April 17, 1867. MR. EDITOR: Watered milk is not good. A cow that would give such milk would not be no milk, and water itself, is very useful—some prefer whiskey. But in the making of choose its utility would not be any thing like the utility Whiskey is good in its place-but its place is not down men's thronis in large quanti-ties. Some have poured it there to the damage of the whiskey and themselves. Good whiskey should not be damaged, nor should human beings he damaged by it. It was made to be useful, as were human boings, and there is "no use in talk-ing about their usefulness as definkards." It is notified there nor 'there. It is better to he a lu-natic than a dribben regalond, though neither of them are croun, nor quite equal to skim with, watered milk they are not, but whiskeyed pullide ity, the drunkard might be called. Yet there are many excellent men who have been whiskeyed to this putrid state. Their excellency is "swallowed up" in whishey, or rather down, for there is no

upwaid progress tha drunkard's life. It is all lown, down, to the grave.
Skippers in cheese are not excellent. They injure its quality, and develop life too soon, of much too low an order. Yet they oftimes creep, in, in spite of vigilance, and he who sees and turb the audience several times; but kindurs was not appreciated, and the noise was redoubled. We now say, that henceforth, on all like occasions, the borough authorities will see to it that every disturber of the peace, is at once aircstollar and put without the building. The good names of Wellsboro shall not suffer by the miscondust of persons who imagine that paying at the door privileges them to take possession of the Luihling in which the entertainment may be held. Cap in which the entertainment may be held. Can crive it into his stemach in form of brend; (i.e.) stables enough will be deputized, and scattered at he is prepared to receive it. If he is not prethrough the audience, to preserve perfect order: pared by hanger, it dies not form mun, but only in a charaction to man's life. This is the order of hunure, o trise dider, which Deity plauned.

do not yet know why they find not perform their drink too much of any thing, gold, or bad, for

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[The printers were generously remembered Long life and many happy nuniversaries of the wedding day to the pair. It would be Rev. G. P. Watrons, Mr. Onkistophen F. Whittshone, and

Miss Rosa M. Blam, all of Covington: --In Brookfield, on the 6th inst, by John G. you. That was the best of it all.

Messrs. Ticknor & Fields, Boston, still continue their series of "The Diamond Dickons."

We have seen but two volumes—"Pickwick," and Roy. I. M. Firty, of Ev. Little Church, and Miss "Our Mutual Friend." but we see that they have ENNA-RATHBONE, all of Liberty. Pa. In Blussburg, March 21st, 1887, by Rev. N. L. Roynolds, Mr. Althur Sloat, of Richmond, and Miss Bannaka Venton, of Delmar.

On the 8th inst., by Rov. N. L. Roynolds, Mr. GRANVILL HALL, of Groton, N. Y., and Miss No. In Blossburg, on the 11th inst, at the residence of the brides percents, by Rev. N. L. Reynolds, Mr. Enward Mostich, and Miss Flora Taylon, all of Blossburg.

DEATHS.

La-Wellsboro, April 12th, 1867, of consumptio Mr. Jenon Suith, aged 36 years.

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