## HOME MATTERS.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1868.

New Advertisements In Bankruptcy—Wm. Bastwick. Executor's Notice—Estate of Johnalhan Stoke Hear ye! hear ye!—W. T. Mathers. Hear ye! near ye!—W. T. Mathers.
Timber lands for Cale—T. D. Lee.
Batray Mare—John H. Newman.
Estray Cattle -O. F. Ellis, High Constable.
Cash for Wool—Wright & Bailey.
New Goods—J. A. Parsons & Co.

KEEP CLEAR OF all traveling quacks, would repent at leisure.

Found-a Morton Gold Pen, quill nib, gutta percha holder and gold trimmed. The owner can have the same on paying for this advertisement. Call at this office. Now is Your Time.—Foley has got

all the quaint and pretty styles of hanging doors and indoors.

Niles, of the graduating class in the Naval Acad- lovely and the goose hangs high." emy, for 1868, arrived in town Monday week, on leave to attend the funeral of his brother. He is looking first rate, and exemplifies the advantages

2. doing no damage, however. Since that time copious rains have fallen. Grass and early sown grain is something tremendous in growth, and we see no reason for worrying over the lateness of

BAPTIST S. S. CONVENTION.-The Baptist will hold a Sunday School Convention as the Holidaytown Church, on the 8th day of July next, commencing at 10 o'clock, forenoon, and continuing through the day and evening. A full attendance is expected and desired.

THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.-We ing book. Let us all take hold and push, and the thing can be done.

will be an Independence Dance at Colos's Hotel. Stony Fork Friday evening. July 3. 1868. A general invitation to the pleasure loving public There will be a party at the Keystone Hotel,

Sabinsville, G. I. Bristol proprietor. Thursday evening, July 2.

ACCIDENT.-As the funeral procession of Willie Niles was moving down Main-st. Tuesday afternoon of last week, an unexpected halt was made by the leading carriages, causing temporary confusion, during which the horse attached to a carriage in which Mr. J. F. Robinson, Mrs. J. L. Robinson, and Mrs. J. Emery were scated became fractious, and suddenly backing, precipitated Mrs. Robinson to the ground home, where her bruises were dressed by Dr. Packer. She is slowly recovering.

THUNDER STORM.—A terrific storm of rain, accompanied by extraordinary electrical thenomena, passed over this region on the after noon of Saturday. The day had been unusually sultry and oppressive. The long roll of the storm sounded at about 4 o'clock, afternoon, and the rain descended in torrents. The thunder and nessed in this region. Some of the discharges filled the heavens with fire, and in volume, the thunder exceeded the report of a hundred can-

The fall of rain was extraordinary even in this planted lands. We have no particulars, The lightning struck a pine near the house of Mr. P. C. VanGelder, one of the proprietors of this paper, and after splintering the side-walk, and a bench which was under the tree, passed into the ground without further damage.

THE COUNTY Offices .- We are glad to learn that the subject of providing more, decenter, and safer accommodations for the offices of the Prothonotary and Recorder, was broached at the late term of Court. The present building need for the purpose, is too small, badly arranged, and not fire proof. Many of the files and records for them. The county has grown somewhat duriog the last thirty years. Men do not wear boy's clothes, and counties should not force themwives into offices too small to securely and conveniently accompdate their business. The Court House has some fine rooms for the purpose, they being high, airy and scoure. The cost of fitting them up would be very little. And by the way, a the Court House. We may be poor, but we need | Ellswarth, 3 b .... 4 but be dirty and shabby. With the county places removed to the Court house, and the brick abortion where they now swelter removed, the

value of the public property would rise 20 per

Gossip,-Lost-during eighteen ) of active business life, an average of twenty minutes per working day in waiting upon the motion of careless, dilatory persons, who failed to flies I. med their engagements at the hour by themselves flies 2. fixed. In eighteen years there are 5634 working days; and the loss of twenty minutes each day, makes an aggregate of 112,680 minutes, or 1878 hours, making 78 days of 24 hours each. A reward for the arrest, reciquiation, and return of these precious days, lost, not by our neglience, but by the neglicace and thoughtlessness joi others, would be offered were it of any practical use to offer it. But these days are lost out of a his and not to be reclaimed. Worse than this, nobely has found them and devoted them to Use. Did we say "lost"? That is a mild word, too mild. We amend it, and say that these 78 days were stolen from us and wantonly destroyed. We do not agree with Dr. Franklin that "Time is Money" Because synonyms of substance must be interchangeable. Money is not time, and therefore time is not taoney. Time is a simple without an equivalent. Men say—"my time is worth so interest was awakened. A historian of those faxing special synonym and the same properties of the same properties of the same properties. The same properties of the same properties of the same properties of the same properties. The same properties of the same properties of the same properties of the same of McGee; one a Present properties of the same of M an equivalent. Men say—"my time is worth so much to me;" but that is only a form of expressing a value by comparison. Every minute of times says: 'This great, unusual work, so excited the attention of the people that they came in crowds from the surrounding country to inquire what these things meant; and this was the beyonded us of \$112.680 in the course of eighteen years. They have taken away the principal and left to us less than the legal interest for a tenth of the time. "I will meet you at 12 o'clock,"

And We reach the rendezvous at 11:55.

We wait until 12:30 oftener than less. And We wait until 12:30 oftener than less. And The powerer, is the personal and narrow view is the patter. The crime becomes formidable when one ampunctual man keeps ten other men kaning it minutes; in which case no less than for hours of time are ruthlessly destroyed? Think of the insolence of a man who habitually arrives hate at an appointment! Is it thoughtlessness in har? Not a bit of it. It is something much worse. It is a habitual disregard of the rights and comfort of other people, born of unmitigated

are cutitled to much credit for planting shade

whether of pills or patent rights, unless you tree! It is a splendid and speaking commentary the shade is free, and who knows whether be will live to drive to town next year? Is it not a scizing upon blessings as they fly? It always pains the humane man to see horses hitched to a hemlock slab, or to a post. It is a hungry, sorry baskets for grasses, flowers, and mosses, and solls | way of doing business. We suppose that some them very cheap. No house should be without people are ill natured enough to grumble at these some of these appliances for linking together out | things, and to inquire if it be not against the law to make hitching-posts of shade trees. However, nobody complains to the peace officers, and we PERSONAL. - Midshipman Nathan are at liberty to suppose that "everything is

THE ACADEMY.—The Spring Term closes to-day: we wish we could announce that of severe training. He returned to Annapolis on the Fall Term would commence in August, under the direction of Prof. Hodgson. To the few who have made his acquaintance he has endeared THE SEASON.—This region had a himself as a man of liberal culture, an earnest and splendid white frost mantle on the night of June successful educator, and a man of pure and constant impulses for good. The encouragement afforded him has not been sufficient to warrant his remaining among us, unless a new arrangement can be made by which a certain income can be assured. The attendance during his administration was fully up to the average for several years. But the school has not been renumerative for

half a dozen years. There are two methods of establishing the Academy upon a paying and permanent basis. If interest enough is felt to endow it with the sum of \$10,000, the use of which to be applied to payment of salaries in addition to the carnings are glad to see a movement on foot to remove the of the school, the school can go on, and regain huildings of the Society to a more convenient lo- its old reputation and standing. Or, if the Truscation-one to reach which will not forcibly real tees will take charge of the school, and pay mind people of the frontispiece in Webster's Spell- stated salary to the Teachers, collecting and retaining the earnings of the School as a fund to pay the salaries out of, the School may, in a year r two be firmly established. The latter plan FOURTH OF JULY DANCES .- There would only be feasible through the vigorous efforts of the Trustees to increase the patronage so as to cover the salaries; a very uncertain mat-

> ter at hest. We therefore urge the former plan upon the attention of every man who feels it to be necessary to sustain the School. Ten thousand dollars may seem a pretty big sum to raise in Wellsboro, but it can be raised in a week, and every dollar of it paid in. Of course the contributors to the endowment would demand the privilege of contributors to the condownent would demand the privilege of contributors to the endowment would demand the privilege of contributors to the contribut endowment would demand the privilege of controlling it always; and the clearly expressed condition of the gift should be that the use, alone, e appropriated to the support of the School.

It is the duty of every man to come up to the help of the Academy, with patronage and with money, if he be able. We often receive letters from strangers, asking what; sort of School we between the wheels. The carriage passed over have in Wellsboro. No man of family will come her hody, inflicting painful but not, we are glad here and locate until we make our Academy what to say, serious injuries. She was at once taken it ought to be. If we can endow the school, and induce Prof. Hodgson to remain in charge, we shall have secured the services of one of the best satisfaction in the use of the Nitrous Oxide, or educators in the country.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, MANSFIELD. The final Examination of the Senior Class will commence Tuesday P. M. June 9, at 2 o'clock. The Examining Committee consists of State Superintement, and Principals of the State Normal Schools, together with the county Superintements of this Normal District. The Senior lightning rather exceeded anything we ever wit- Class numbers 31-15 Gentlemen and 16, Ladies-the largest class, I think, ever presented for graduation in any of the Penn'a State Normal Schools. The Examination of the Junior Class will be held Thursday and Friday, June 18th and 19th. The Sub-Junior Class will be examined Monday June 22, The Junior and Sub-Junior The fall of rain was extraordinary even in this village; but south of and around us it proved very destructive to bridges, fences, and newly planted lands. We have no particulars, Catalogue of the Institution is in press, and will be out in about two weeks. The Exercises for Commencement Week are as follows:

June 21, Sunday, P. M, Annual Sermon by Rev. N. L. Reynolds, of Blossburg.
June 24, Wednesday evening, the Normal Lit-grary Society will celebrate its 3d Anniversary. Herbert T. Ames (Class 1867) will give the Ora-tion, and Miss Sue E Conard (Class 1866) will give the Poem.

June 25, Thursday. Commencement Day
Exercises of the Graduating Class. Presentation f Diplomas.

The Music will be conducted during the Exerand not fire proof. Many of the files and records are injured by mould, and many more have to be, left out of their places because there is no room left out of their places because there is no room

> BASE-BALL.-A match game of Base was played by the Senior and Junior Classes of the Mansfield State Normal School, May 30, with the following result:

Senior. Smith, c .... Elliott. c ... Vermilyea, p.....2 Stone, 8 8.....3 Myer, s s.. Stiles, 1 b....2 Bullard, 2 b ...... 5 Parke, 3 b.,.......3 Pratt, 1 f......3 Osborne, 1 f.....2 Owen, c f.....2 Young, rf.... Gurnsey, rf.....4 Total.....27 19

Innings,...... 2 3 4 Schior,.........2:1 1 3 2 0 4 4 2-19 Number of foul bounds caught-Senior, 2 Number of fair flies caught by Sepior 4, foul Number of fair flies caught by Junior 8, foul UMPIRE-J. W. Mathers, of Lawrenceville

Total...

Scorers—J. H. Pomeroy, and Shappee. Time of Game 2 hours 30 minutes. Camp-Meetings.

Epiton or THE AGITATOR :- A Camp-Meeting, epiron or The Agrator:—A Camp-Meeting, or Protracted Meeting in the Woods, having been appointed to begin on the 24th inst., at East Charleston, and believing many of your readers would be interested in a few statements concernating it, I offer such statements for publication.

The Meeting was appointed by the 'Preachers' and Laymon's Association,' connected with the Methodist Episcopal Church of Troy District. Camp-Meetings were first introduced in Tennessee, in the year 1799, under the united efforts of two brothers, of the name of Meetee: one a Presseries.

Camp-meetings from the first have been a class when out friend comes he puts in a paltry excuse of "innehena," or "a friend dropped in," or some other non-ense, and considers himself excused.

Camp-meetings from the first have been a class of agencies intended for the promotion of piety. They are extra religious services—like 'Four Days' meetings,' 'Protracted meetings,' or other considers in the control of the promotion of piety.

object. Who will professedly oppose efforts to induce still the people of the people of the component of other people, born of unmitigated still the people of the component of the component of the people of the component of the

waste of the time of others. It is a great, an incompared pardonable egotism, in any man to make the business of half a dozon men wait upon his convenience.

—It occurs to us that the people of Wellsboro manded. If all attendants will cheerfully not according to the results when the mander of the results will cheerfully and according to this view there will execute help the cording to this view, they will greatly help, the are cutitled to much credit for planting shade trees along the streets. Our village is really embowered in shade. The stranger who enters Main Street from either direction settlem fails to remark the pleasing effect of the long lines of maples and olms. The people who hitch their horses to these beautiful trees must admit that them. The circumstance of their heart heart them.

horses to these beautiful trees must admit that them. The circumstance of their being held in the fillers in this burgh are extremely liberal the fields or woods, is only such circumstances as A Good Job.—The pathting on the to furnish live bitching posts for visitors. What Bakery window. It is by the hand of Van Horn's a splendid commentary it is, to see a team of perspiring horses hitched under an umbrageous held one on their annual feasts in hooths seven maple, leisurely switching the flies, and regaling days. Our Savior preached on the mount, and themselves upon the fresh and juicy bark of the fed the multitude in the fields. If more people inenserves upon the fresh and juicy bark of the fed the multitude in the fields. If more people tree! It is a splendid and speaking commentary upon the liberality and public spirit of the good folk of the village. The tree may not thrive of different denominations to preach on the public squares of our large cities and in other places where they can reach the man reach the more people of an he reached with gospel truths that way, than the reached with gospel truths that way, then the reached with gospel truths that way the reached with gospel truths that way the reached with where they can reach the most people. To save people we must get their attention and interest them. It is hoped that many more people will them. It is hoped that many more people will have their attention arrested and become interested on the subject of "pure religion," because of this meeting, than would without it. To promote such results Christians of every name; are invited to come and worship with us: and all people are invited to come and help promote the ang great object named. Mansfield June 3 1868.

WESLEY COCHRAN. Ch'mn, Preachers' and Laymen's Association

MARRIAGES. 🐇 .

SHUAR'T-SYKES In Mansfield, May 21 1868, by Rev. H. Ludkin, Mr. Abram Shuart and Mrs E A. Sykos, all of Mausfield. ADAMS-Vancent .- In Mansfield, May 27 Marian Vincent, all of Mansfield.

the bride's tather Sampel, Chapman, Esq., June 2, 1868, by Rev. J. J. Tarton, Mr. J. B. Smith, M. D., of Horaby; N. Y., and Aliss L. C. Chapman, of Lawrenceville, Pa. VAN ALLEN-HOLLAND,-In St. Luke's Church, Scranton, June 2, 1868, by Rev. A. A. Marple, the Rev. D. D. Van Allen, of Livingsto Co. N. Y., and Miss Fanny J. Holland, daughter

SMITH-CHAPMAN .- At the residence

of Mr. Wm-Holland, of Scranton. DEATHS.

CLAUS - In Middleburg, Nebraska, May 16, 1868, Clarence, oldest son of Holom Claus, Esq., aged about 20 years. LEET .- In Middlebury, April 28, Thomas cot, in the 78th year of his ago. There is a home for weary souls

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When toss'd on life's tempestuous shoals,
Where storms arise and ocean rolls; And all is drear but heaven. Local Business

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Yours truly, Z. Anchen.
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Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of administration having been granted to the undersigned upon the estate of Simeon Butler, late of Dolmar Twp., deceased, all persons owing baid estate, for having claims against the same, will settle with SIMON V. BUTLER, Dolmar, May 13, 1868\* Adm

Coal for Sale. MOARSE BITUMINOUS COAL for Sale ∪ Cheap, by Sept. 28, 1867. D. P. ROBERTS.

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SEPTEMBER 3, 1868.

COLTS ENTERED FOR ABOVE EXHIBITION. ). H. Wood entered Roan Mare, name Lady Wood O.S. Wood "Bay Mare, "Knoxville Maid W. C. Wood" Roan Horse " All from Hamiltonian Jr. Others will appear F. D. Bunnel, stallion, name Ursa Minor Star

Name and description of colt, with one-half of the entrance money must be handed to the Secretary by the 1st day of May. Premium for best Trotting Colt one-half the noney received on entries.

Second best, one-third of the entry money. Third best, one-sixth of the entrance money. M. V. Purple, Sec. O. H. WOOD, Pres't. Kuoxville, Pa. Feb. 26, 1868-tf.

Orphans' Court Sale. PY virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Tioga County bearing date April 25, 1868, I will expose to public sale at the Court House in Wellsboro, Saturday, June 13, 1868, at 1 o'clock P. M., the following described real centre to with a sale at the court of the sale at the court of the sale at the sa

I o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, to wit:

A lot of land in Delmar, beginning at the south-east corner of the land herein described, in the north line of lot lately owned by A. L. Bodino, and at a point where a certain Street is laid out upon a map of Morris lands in that vicinity, thence south 87½° cast 53.4 perches to a public highway leading from Wellsborozto Shumway Hill, thence along said highway frorth 24° west 20.2 perches, north 13° cast 22.9 perches to a point in said highway where it is intersected by a certain other cross street marked on map of survey of Morris land aforesaid, thence along said cross street parallel with first line herein mentioned 38 perches to street first named, thence southerly along said street 40 perches to place of beginning—containing about 11.16 acres

place of beginning—containing about 11.16 acres more or less. Also-unother lot of land in Delmar, beginning at the north-west corner of the Edwin L. Sears lot on said map, thence south 44° east 22 perches to the south-west corner of the George ears lot on said map, thence southerly two rods to the cross street above mentioned, thence along said cross street 16 perches to the first described street on said map, thence along said street 17.1 perches to place of beginning—containing one acre, more or less. Terms cash.

MARY BORST, Admx. May 13, 1868-4t

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March 4, 1868-6m.

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