4. The electors of East Branswick Town-hip, will hold their election at the house of Joshua Hoyer, in the fown of McKeansburg.

5. The electors of Pinegrove Township, will hold their election at the house of Philip Koons, in the Borough of Pinegrove; and the electors of the Borough of Pinegrove will hold their election at the same tier.

5. The electors of Wayne Township, will hold sir election at the house of Leonard Sholl, inntheir election at the house of Leonard Sholl, inn-keeper, in the town of Friedenburg.

The electors of Potter Township, will hold their election at the house of tacob Beberling, Jr. in said Township.

8. The electors of Lower Mahamango Township, will hold their general election in the house of Joseph R. Osman, in said Township.

9. The electors of Upper Mahamango Township, will hold their elections at the Louse of John W. Heptalenski Township. on the hold their elections at the wood term in said. Township io. The electors of Eldred Township will hold their io. The electors of Eldred Township will hold their elections at the house now occupied by John Wetzel, 10. The electors of Edired Township, will hold their elections at the house occupied by J. G. Wooltson, will hold their election at the house of Francis Dengler, in said township.

12. The electors of West Penn Township, will hold their election at the house of Francis Dengler, in said the house of Francis Dengler, in said township.

13. The electors of West Penn Township, will hold their election at the house of work occupied by Jacob schwartz, in said Township.

14. The electors of Union Township, will hold their elections at the public house of Daniel Goho, in said Township.

15. The electors of Rush Township, will hold their elections at the public house of Daniel Goho, in said Township.

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10. The electors of the Borough of Mineraville, all hold their election at the house now occupied by Michael Weavergin said Borough.

12. The electors of Schuylkul Township, will hold their electors of Schuylkul Township, will hold the Sheriff's Office, Orwigs their election at the house of widow Beneinger, in their election at the house of widow Beneineer, in eald\_Township.

13. The Flectors of New Castle Fownship, with hold, their election at the public house of Washington Reifinyder, in the town of New Castle.

19. The electors of Branch Township, with hold their general elections as herestore, at the house now occupied by Philip Kehres, in the town of Liew-ellen.

sign. S). The electors of East Norwegian Township, and those residing on the west side of the river Schuyl-kill and between the eastern line of the Borough of Portsville and the Pennan line of the Port Carlion election district, and whose electors have hitherto voted in the Norwegian election district, will hold their election at the Port Carlion House, in the town of Port Carbon.

21. The Township of Norwegian with hereafter form a separate election desiriet, and the electors thereof hold their election at the public house bately occupied by Ira Lake, Deer Park, in \$21d Township, 22. The electors of Blythe Township, will hold their election at the house of Joseph Balliet, in the town of Middleport.

23. The electors of Tremont Township, will hold their election at the house of Sanjuel Hipple, in the town of Tremont.

24. All the electors of the South Ward in the Box. own of Tremont.

24 All the electors of the South Ward in the Bor. 24 All the electors of the South Ward in the Borcogh of Potteville, shall hold their elections at the public house of William Mart, in gaid Ward.

25. The North Ward in the Borough of Potteville lying eastwardly of Centre street, shall be called the "North East Ward," and the qualified electors thereof shall hold their general elections at the house of Patrick Corry, in said Ward.

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27. The electors of Cass Township, will hold their election at the house now occupied by Abraham Hoch in said Township. elections at the public house may occuping all very Reber.

31. The electors of the Borrough of Schuytkill Haven, will, hald their election at the Public School House No. 1, in said Borough.

22. The electors of the North Ward in the Borough of Tamaqua, shall hald their elections at the public house of Sannel Beard, in said Ward.

13. The electors of the South Ward in the Borough of Tamaqua, aball hald their elections at the Public School House, in said Ward.

34. The electors of the East Ward in the Borough of Tamaqua, and those residing north of the Sharp of Tamaqua, and those residing north of the Sharp

North Manheim Township who formerly voted in the Borough of Orwigsburg, shall hold their election at the Gourt House, imissaid Borough.

37. That the qualified electors of North Manheim Township, not embraced in the foregoing shall hold their election at the Half-way-house, kept by Mrs. Susanna Moyer, in said Township.

38. The electors of the Borough of St. Clair, will hold their election at the Half-way-house, kept by Mrs. Susanna Moyer, in said Township.

38. The electors of the Borough of St. Clair, will hold their elections at the giblic house of Jonathan Johnson, in the said Borough.

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One person for Register of Wills, Recorder of Deeds and Clerk of the Optania' Court of Schujkill County.

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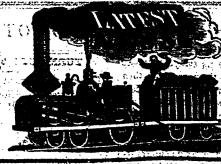
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drawn to the consideration of the manner in Aram drawn to the consideration of the house, its commodious arrangements, and the comforts and invaries to be found there, combine to render it agreeable and advantageous to the traveller. Having been one of the firm of Juo. L. Tucker & Co., so long at the head of the establishment, the Subscriber pledges his been exertions to maintain its reputation, and to give satisfaction to his customers.

Sept. 20, 1851.

Arken drawn to the constitution on the invarient to the money had been expended in re-building the aqueduct of Freeport, on the western division of the canal. After an examination of the check rolls filed in the Auditor General's office, Daniel Hawk, Jos. Alter. Wm. H. Stanley. Peter Ford and Wm. B. Gibson, workmen at the aqueduct, were subpenaed, and Alexander Power, late supervisor, notified to appear before the committee forthwith. The witnesses havwhich the public money had been expended in re-building the aqueduct of Freeport, on the western division of the canal. After an Amount as per check rolls supervisor, notified to appear before the committee forthwith. The witnesses hav-fice as having been settled, it appears that Daniel Hawk, carpenter, is credited with nine days' work in May, at one dollar and fifty cents per day, thirteen dollars and fifty cents, and twenty-six days' work in June, at the content of the cents and the content of the cents of one dollar and fifty cents per day, thirty-nine dollars, both being receipted by Hawk's sig-

pature. "From the testimony it will be seen that Hawk swears he only worked sixteen days Amount as per check rolls in June and July, at one dollar and fifty cter-per day, and received but twenty-four dollars; that the signatures to the check rolls are his; that he settled with James Morgan, POR SALE.—The subscribers offer for sale a sulf perior 6 inch Pump, 6 feet stroke, with 160 yards of 5 x 6 inch pipes, with bolts, rings, &c., all in good order. Also, 35 Drift Cars, 40 inch siepe the check rolls and paid the hands; and that he did not examine them closely when he signed them.

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"Joseph Alter is charged on the check rolls for May and June, 1848, as having received 9 days' work in May, nine dollars. and twenty-two days work in June, twentyseven dollars and fifty cents. He swears he worked nine days in May, at one dollar per day, and received the money from James
Morgan when he signed the check roll for that month: that he worked ten days in June, for which he was to receive one dollar and twenty-five cents? that he received but seven dollars as yet for his work in June, LOR SALE-One 10 horse Engine, with breakwhich was paid him by Morgan: that he
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Amount as per checker. Morgan has refused to pay him the balance

"Wm. H. Stanley is charged on the check rolls for May and June, 1848, with having received for eight days' work in May. at one dollar and fifty cents per day, twelve dollars, and twenty-six days in June, at one dollar and fifty cents per day, thirty-nine dollars. He testifies to but one day's work in May, at one dollar and twenty-five cents, and, but two days in June, at one dollar and fifty cents per day, making four dollars and twen-ty-five cents in all, which was settled by a man named Hanes, who was boss, by giving an order that was afterwards paid by James Morgan, clerk and paymaster for the superintendent. He swears, also, that when he signed the May and June check rolls, he thinks they were filled up only with the three days he worked; that had they presented the appearance they now did, he should have observed it.

" Peter Ford is charged on the check roll for June, 1848, with having received thirtytwo dollars and fifty cents, for 26 days' work, at one dollar and twenty-five cents per day. He swears that he received but sixte lars, for sixteen days' work at one dollar per day, that he worked fifteen days in June and one in July; that he called on Mr. Power, the superintendent, and James Morgan, clerk, for a settlement; that they examined the check roll together, and found the number of days correctly stated in it; that the amount them made fire-proof—the undersigned would respectfully inform the public that he is prepared to fulfil all orders for Tin Roofing, spouting & c., & c.

JACOB M. LONG.

Pottsville, June 29, 1550

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For a settlement; that they examined the check rolls at the amount days correctly stated in it; that the amount (sixteen dollars) was carried out in pencil mark; that he signed two check rolls at the request of Morgan, who gave him a due bill for the money which he paid a month or two request of Morgan, who gave him a due bill Amount as per check rolls afterwards; that at the time of signing the check rolls there were only sixteen days

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ferred to, the check rolls were signed at the request of James Morgan, and a due bill given him for the amount, and in all of them the number of days, the per diem, and the aggregate amount have been increased after the signature were obtained. James Morgan who kept the check rolls and paid the hands, saddenly disappeared from his place of residence shortly after a subpreas had been issued for him, as will appear by the testimony of the sergeant-at-arms. The committee when the same to settle up his accounts; that he had paid out for materials, contingent and travelling expenses, \$1000:

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It is not be contingent and the came to settle up his accounts that when he came to settle up his accounts. Has it in common, from a gnat's small wing, there were between five and six hundred dollars short, which, together with the foregoing, were placed upon the check rolls and to be moveless stone and a gnuch larger quantity of timber was purchased than was required or used in the construction of the required or used in the owing disclosures, was a LOCOFOCO such for him, as will appear by the testimo- contingent and travelling expenses, \$1000: well for him, as will appear by the testimo- contingent and travelling expenses, \$1000: ny of the sergeant-at-arms. The committee that when he came to settle up his accounts ny of the sergeant-at-arms.

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These were used as express horses. David Hon. John C. Knox commissioner to take the C. Scott (who upon this occasion signed the redoubtable northern Knemmer having testimony in relation to them, and the underhimself David Scott,) appears upon the check
rolls as a foreman. He states that part of
wealth to furnish it. On examining the signed agent on the part of the Common-wealth to furnish it. On examining the check rolls it was found that there had been between five and six hundred different men employed at the work. It was found, on making inquiry relative to them, that some of them were dead; others had left the State, and that many of them could not be found at all. I have succeeded in serving a sub-amount purported to have been paid out by more of them.— Morgan for travelling expenses, &c.

G. CLOVER, assisted by Attorneys Riddle, can be.

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"From the toregoing abstract from the testing and thirty-eight dollars and 92 cents drawn from \$200 paid by Clover, makes \$3,232 99.

NO. 41. ferred to, the check rolls were signed at the that there were a great many transient boat-

quantity of timber was purchased than was testimony. He first swears to the check required or used in the construction of the rolls—that they were all right; that these aqueduct; the two former estimate the surmen worked so many days and were due so In no single point is the moral superiority plus at one hundred thousand feet, and the much money, when he knew it was false.— latter as sufficient to build three additional. In his testimony before the commissioner, as nqueducts; much of it in raits that had not been touched, a large part of which was afterwards floated to Cincinnati and theresold, proved by near two hundred witnesses that

pend on two hundred and three of them.—
One hundred and eighty-seven of these appeared before the commissioner. The testipend on two hundred and eighty-seven of these appeared before the commissioner. The testipend on two hundred and difference and the commissioner of these appeared before the commissioner. The testiby the testimony of Morgan, that some of these
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order to have his testimony taken before the committee. The sergeant-at-arms called at his house in Cambria county. He was told that he had started that day for Harrisburg; but moon inconire it was found that he had started that the had sta but upon inquiry it was found that he had gone west. He did not return until about

the adjournment of the Legislature. Why this absenting himself from home thus sud-

THING ABOUT IT. WITHOUT BEING DISTURBED." This want as evident as the coarsest necessary timber was disposed of in the following elements of existence.

mates it at 4000 feet. Anthony Marvin says he should not have thought it worth \$100. But Mr. Ford, an old lumberman, who has "oyster war" has been the result. run the river ever since 1806, who says he examined it, estimates it at 10,000 feet lineal.

burg, A PUBLIC OFFICER, bought for \$200 and afterwards gave \$40 extra. When the timber was taying at the acqueduct, Clover says in his testimony, that "Abner Lane proposed to me, to join him in having the half says in his testimony, that "Abner Lane proposed to me to join him in buying the balance of the timber after the aqueduct was finished. I told him I was in the employ of the commonwealth, and I did not think it right to go into such a speculation. It seems from the testimony of Gen. Clo- and he succeeded in obtaining the rank of right to go into such a speculation. ver, that Mr. Power settled part of his accounts with him, by what authority I am at a loss to determine. I CAN FIND NO LAW have been accustomed to prepare themselves

saved the commonwealth the trouble and expense of re-settling this part of them.
The balance of the timber was given in charge to John A. Steele and John V. Criss-Mr. Power. They took it to Cincinnati and sold it to Bailey, Longstaff & Co. Mr. Malone, one of the firm, appeared before the commissioner and testified that they had bought of Steele and Crievall in 1919

paid him; that he did not examine the check to lise closely when he signed them."

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the old iron and castings I could find along he canal and river, for which I was to pay one cent per pound. I gathered up 17 or 25

Now mark the transaction. ONE PUBLIC OFFICER BUYS THE PUBLIC PROPER-TY FROM ANOTHER PUBLIC OFFICER, both watching over the public interests. Suppose there were 15 tons of this iron, which would be 33,000 pounds. It was sold to Graff & Lindsay at two and a half cents per pound—bought at one cept. In this transaction he would pocket \$500. The amount this iron was sold for did not pass. to the credit of the State, until after the investigation: neither was there unything in relation to it in the account of Mr. Power.

Doctry. THE BLESSING OF EXISTENCE. Translated from the Latin of Palingenius

of Westmoreland

of the ancient Northmen over the super-re-fined Greeks and Romans more evident than in woman's position among them. The Scandinavian's wife was his helpmate in according to the testimony of one witness, at eight cents per foot."

Here was evidence sufficient to satisfy the most skeptical, that the accounts of Me.

mony was taken in the presence of Mr. Pow-boatmen and emigrants should have been exercised in matters not strictly domestic, and HIS FRIEND GENERAL LEVI produced—none of them were—none of them was solely owing to her individual good The aqueduct was twenty-seven days in qualities. Legally, the wife's rule was re-The two Houses having raised a joint committee to examine into the management of the public works, these facts were placed in the hands of the committee. After subject on the 7th of March, 1849. The following is an extract from the report of the lowing is an extract from the report of the lowing is an extract from the report of the lowing is an extract from the report of the lowing is an extract from the report of the lowing is an extract from the report of the lowing is an extract from the report of the lowing is an extract from the report of the lowing is an extract from the report of the lowing is an extract from the report of the lowing is an extract from the report of the lowing is an extract from the report of the lowing is an extract from the report of the lowing is an extract from the report of the lowing is an extract from the report of the lowing is an extract from the report of the lowing is an extract from the report of the lower lowe 

OPPOSITION TO YOUNG MEN.

this absenting ministration home thus suddenly? Why pretend to be going to Harrisburg, when he proceeded in a contrary direction? If these transactions were fair and honorable, why not appear before the committee? Was his testimony not yet ready. I come now to the surplus material remaining after the annealing was finished. It Everybody knows how common it is for was disposed of, but Mr. Power, in settling his accounts, rendered no account of it.—
THERE WAS NOTHING UPON THE RECORD TO SHOW TO WHOM OR HERE CORD TO SHOW TO SHOW TO SHOW TO SHOW TO SHOW TO SHOW TO WHOM THE CORD TO SHOW TO SHOW TO SHOW TO SHOW TO SHOW TO SHOW THE CORD TO SHOW TO SHOW THE CORD TO SHOW TO SHOW TO SHOW THE CORD TO SHOW TO SHOW THE CORD T THERE WAS NOTHING UPON THE RECORD TO SHOW TO WHOM OR FOR WHAT IT HAD BEEN SOLD.—
THE AUDITOR GENERAL KNEW NOTHING ABOUT IT.

THING ABOUT IT. Mr. Adam Holliday, in his last testimony This arises half from their sheer ignorance before the committee, says: "There was timber enough left to build three more acqueducts. Some rafts had not a stick taken out of them, others had a few pieces taken out." Mr. Ford also says: "I should thin as basely as they formerly maligned and ridiculed him; and would fair according to the nature and temperament of genius. When the climber upward has gained his place among peers, then it is that these miserrible flatterers cringe and fawn around him as basely as they formerly maligned and ridiculed him; and would fair according to the nature and temperament of genius. THINK AT A NODERATE CALCULATION THERE WAS ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND FEET OF TIMBER BROUGHT TO THE AQUEDUCT Herents. In his green age and budding season the WHICH WAS NOT USED IN ITS CONSTRUCTION. ABOUT FIFTY THOUSAND FEET REMAINED IN RAFTS WITHOUT BEING DISTURBED." The want as evident as the coarsest pages and requires with all men) an intellectual

manner, as appears by testimony as taken CUNNING OYSTERS.—That even oys A. W. Lane got 640 feet at 6 cents per ters have something akin to reason in their foot, \$11 20. Wm. R. Garver 1100 feet of composition, would appear from the followplank, scantling &c., for qualifying Morgan ing fact related on the authority of an English to the check rolls and a few brick he furnished. Wm. M. Souther \$77 worth besides a creek raft at something near \$70 more. David Leeth got near one hundred logs, also two creek rafts. John Kerns got two lots of timber one as you for taking out old from the encroachments of the oystermen of both nations. This part was marked out, and the treaty strictly kent until lately, when timber, one as pay for taking out old iron, in the other in pay for boarding—he kept a twas broken under the following circumstances. In paying off the hands, they gave him timber in lieu of it. Parts taking advantaged this accurate they gave him timber in lieu of it. Peter taking advantage of this neutral ground have made their bed exactly within its borders; of this timber left on Harris inland. of this timber left on Hare's island, above and, as they are of excellent quality, the Pittsburg. Mr. Wood in his testimony esti-

which at 8 cents per foot would make it the best illustration of the principle we have had been making strenuous efforts to acquire

a loss to determine. I CAN FIND NO LAW have been accustomed to prepare themselves NO PRECEDENT FOR SUCH A COURSE for thinking and writing by a bodily or a loss to determine. I CAN FIND NO LAW have been accustomed to prepare themselves Had the part settled by the General been settled by the Auditor General, and placed upon file, as the law requires, it would have this practice. Sheridan accustomed himself to strong tea and brandy, before he delivered a speech. Newton, Hobbes, and many others smoked. Cicero prepared himself for composing by

Gay was accustomed to read some of the most poetical passages of scripture.

"Wm. B. Gibson is charged on the check rolls 34 75

Internal and fifty cents, for thirteen and a half days' work, and on the June roll for the same year, thirty dollars for twenty days' work, at one dollar and fifty cents per day.—
He swears that he received but thirteen dollars in all; that he worked but one day in June, and eleven or twelve in May, at one dollar per day; that he was taken sick in June and thus prevented from working; that he signed two check rolls for Morgan, who paid him; that he did not examine the check rolls and specific rolls and fifty cents per foot, and of the fafts at \$15, and that they gave \$500 in the fafts at \$15,

unaccounted for, to which if we add the Fine dressing and dexterous dancing. remarks a shrewd observer, when not "sub-