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NOTICE.

February, 21, 1852.—tt.

BANK OF NORTHUMBERLAND, Northumberland, June 25, 1853. 5 The Directors of the Bank of Northumberland give notice that they intend to apply to the next Legislature of this Commonwealth, for a renew-al of its charter with the same capital, and with its present title, location and privileges. By order of the Board.

JNO. TAGGART, Prest. June 25, 1853,--6m

### LEATHER.

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pers for sale by G. ELSBERG & CO. Market street, opposite the Post Office.

### THE MODERN SWELL.

The son sits in the bar-room, In a place most convenient to stare; He's clad in a very fine broadcloth, He smokes and spits and drinks, And drinks and smokes and spits; The saliva he casts from his mouth

His mother goes clad in her cotton, And faded and ragged at that; She's minus of shawl and bonnet But her son wears an elegant hat; She's toiling and earning the "shillings," S) weariedly night and day, While he at the theatre and tavern,

He never gets up in the morning; If his mother calls him at noon, He comes dewn cursing and swearing Because she called him too soon; His eyes are sunken and red, His cheeks are hollow and thin-

Is throwing them all away.

He sits down to his breakfast, And then finds fault with the hash; At this he flies in a passion,

And hastily leaves the room; To the tavern he bends his footseps, And with wine dispels his gloom From his vest there dangles a seal

On his feet are patent gaiters, On his mother's there are none, For all her honest earnings Bedeck the back of her son.

At length he marries a lady Who's as rich as he thinks she's fair, And then he gives up in despair; Two cheats make an even bargain-Bath are well mated for life-

She thought she had got a rich husband, He thought he had got a rich wife.

AN OLD-FASHIONED ELOPEMENT.

The chief mate, Charles Barton, the hero happy, never contented except he was engaged in some enterprise in which he could

and after wandering round the world for chief mate of the Fame, he left all his affairs in the hands of a trusty agent and again

in this port. The vessel had been in four or five days, and the cargo was nearly discharged. It was a warm, sultry day, and the men who had been at work all the morning, were at quarter-deck, smoking, and Charles was seated aft without his coat, apparently in

deep thought, his eyes fixed on the deck. "Is the captain on board?" enquired a soft, melodious voice, which caused Captain Jones to stop suddenly, and turn round to gaze on the querist, aroused, and for a mo-

yet unanswered, was a girl apparently about eighteen, handsomely clad, but of a beauty and leveliness that baffles my powers of description. Her hat, which was small, but half concealed the finest head of glossy jet black bair in the world, which ty. Her forehead was high, and white and large and dark, and they shot forth an exlar, yet so beseeching, so appealing, that long—at least it seemed so to him. Charles one could not look upon her or them was intently thinking upon his conduct,

"Is the captain on board ?" repeated the oung lady, as the captain and his officer n silence feasted their eyes upon her

"Yes, ma'am," bluntly and half rudely replied Captain Jones, puffing his cigar, silence. They ascended the steps and she and walking close to her, with a lewd, rung the bell. The door was opened by a leose air. "They call me captain for the servant in handsome livery. want of a better."

one. Marry you! Why, my dear, I have a wife in Liverpool new, and I don't know how many children, so I can't marry you for good, but I have no kind of objections to marry you while I stay here."

shame he retired to the cabin.

She turned to Charles. He was standing near her, his bright, intelligent eyes fixed intently upon her. She saw he was no second Captain Jones.

on arst seeing her. - He paused-he gazed

his lips refused to utter one word. "Must I go farther, or will you marry me? O God! is there no hope!" and the lady buried her face in her hand, and sob-

Charles telt he was himself at once .-He telt his spirit of gallantry and romance rising strong within him. A thousand illdefined thoughts rushed through his head, but he felt that he was a man, and a lovely young woman was before him-perhapsbefore he had time to form another opin-

tion. Are you in distress?"

nothing now, but answer-will you marry

in any other manner? Perhaps you may repent a resolution formed"-"Talk not to me of repenting, sir, and do not waste any time. Now it is precious.

Will you do so ?" By Heaven! I will,' exclaimed Charles, enthusiastically. "There is that about you that tells me I at least shall never rue it .-am ready. Wait but a moment."

Charles went into the cabin and put on his jacket, which he had taken off while side, "Come then, lady. Whoever you here?" may be, I will abide the result." He took her on shore, and placed her in | replied Barton, arising.

shown into a room. The door was locked, siness here !" and the young lady threw herself into a chair.

appear to be in the least affected by the scornfully. ovelty of her situation.

discovered before they expire I shall be wretched indeed. Here, sir, is money .-Go and purchase all you wish. Be quick,

until I return. You are safe in this house. be alarmed."

Charles went out and left her alone. He and in ten minutes he was changed from a dently steeled herself to the worst, and was

prepared for anything.
"My name, sir, is Ellen Moran. Let

were man and wife. When they left the mayor's house, Mrs. Barton gave orders to the coachman herself, but in a voice whose

Mr. Barton, as his wife entered the coach. "No, sir. We are going to your house, where your presence will be required."

Mr. Barton looked very steadily at his wife for a moment as she uttered these words, and for the first time began to think that he had entered upon a very silly scrape. The idea even entered his head that she might be a little out of trim aloft, and it did not make him very comfortable.

during the whole drive, which was very was intently thinking upon his conduct, without feeling an emotion of pity and al- and was half inclined to regret his rashness, but one glance at his sweet, new-married wife settled that point.

house of elegant exterior, in one of the most fashionable streets in the city. He alighted first, and handed out his wife in

"No, Miss, he is not," replied the man, scoundrel. I am not blessed with much Mr. Barton cost a furtive glance around very severely."

him. Everything was arranged in the sumptuously furnished.
"All that you behold," said Mrs. Barton,

The proud lip of the fair girl curled with as the door closed, 'are mine sir. They will tell you once more. I have married prouder scorn, and her bright eyes flashed are now your own. Believe me, sir, I with redoubled brilliancy, as she gazed for speak the truth. Remember that you are whatever may occur, do not forget your own right.'

'You surely cannot mean deceit,' said Mr. Barton, utterly at a loss to account for the singular conduct of his wife.

'Trust me, sir-try me-believe me. will tell you now all I can-all I have the time to tell. Four years ago, my father, had in silence watched the conduct of her city, died and left me all his property .- and feel as she now did, that he confided My uncle, who will soon be here, was in and believed her, and would maintain The sound of her voice aroused him from and he had charge of the estate, left by my arose, and placing her hand in her husthe statue-like posture he had fallen into father until that should occur. As he had band's, and looking in his face with an imnothing of his own to support himself, he ploring, confiding look, said, "May I prove has kept me secluded from the world, and worthy of your love, and may you never in confinement almost closely, since my repent your marriage, hasty as it was." poor father's death, well knowing that on my marriage the property would pass from his bosom, and before he could utter a word his hands. His conduct at times has been in reply the report of a pistol was heard. harsh and cruel, and particularly of late. Ellen turned pale as marble. Charles seat-To-day I found means to escape from the house unseen. The rest you know."

She then arose and rang the bell. servant came to the door. "John," said They went to the room of Mr. Moran, she, "send every servant in the house up

ion, the lady half turned to leave the ves- to act, and was more than half inclined to In one hand was the fatal pistol, and in the "Stop, lady. Your request is very sin-gular—very. Let me ask you one ques-for orders. "Mr. Barton," said his wife, "these are

man is my husband and your master .- his final resting-place. "Whoever you are, or whatever you Obey him as such. Now, sir, all I have may be, I know not. Can I not serve you to request is, that you will assume and with himself and his affairs, and she was maintain your rights,"

Farther she could not say, for the parlor door was suddenly and violently thrown open, and an elderly, hard-featured, coarse quite as large as her own, and his family looking man entered and stood for a moment gazing alternately at the lady and Mr. Barton. "What is your business here, sir ?" de-

he entered had seated himself, and returned some distant relation's of Mr. Barton's, and took for look. Mr. Barton made no reply. it is said by all who have seen them, that working, and in a moment he was by her Barton, "can you explain why this man is ple ever seen in that state.

"She need not take that trouble, sir," "That lady is my a coach which was standing near, and wife, and I am master of this house. And drove off to a friend's house. He was allow me now to ask, sir, what is your bu-

"Your wife! your house! Upon my word-ha! ha! ha! and Mr. Moran seat-She did not weep or sob, nor did she ed himself and laughed most heartily and

"Come, sir," said Mr. Barton, "your presence is disagreeable. If you have any siness to transact, finish it quickly. We wish to be alone."

"Why, you impertinent scound"-The word was not fully uttered. Mr. Barton caught him by the collar and shook him till he was black in the face. "Scoun-I have but few hours to spare, and if I am drel you would have said, you lying, cheating old villain. If you were not so old and so contemptible, I would not leave a whole bone in your lubberly carcase. I know you, and if you are here one hour from this time, and I see you, I will have you sent to the police office, where you may be forced to make some disagreeable confessions; so now be off and pack up," and Mr. Barton loosed his hold of the terrified

Mr. Moran, for he it was, seated himself you are married to that man, Ellen ?" asked submit. he, contemptuously.

She did not deign him a reply, but sat in silence, awaiting the issue, and he turn- and beg leave to present, for the consideraed to Barton for further explanation.

"Don't look at me, sir. That lady, God bless her, is my wife. She has told me all not in the least agitated. She had evi- your villainous conduct, and the sooner you quit this house the better it may be for

"And who the devil are you, sir ?" demanded Mr. Moran, arising and coming

"Mr. Charles Barton, at your service, sir. The son of a better man than yourself, They went again into the carriage and and one who will love, honor, and protect drove to the mayor's, and in a few moments this lady, my wife. So be warned in time. I have said my say, and now be off at

> Mr. Moran arose and moved towards the bell-rope. No one attempted to stop him. He rang it, and the servants, who had expected a scene, came in.

"Turn this fellow out of doors at once," said he, half choked with rage, pointing to Mr. Barton, who stood unmoved. No one stirred to execute the mandate.

"John," said Mr. Barton to one of them, go into Mr. Moran's room; pack up everything there, and have it sent according to his directions. Be quick too." "Yes, sir," said John, and he made his

"You see, sir," said he, turning to the astonished uncle, who had seated himself in a stupor, "I am master here-or do you wish further proof that my words are true If you do, I will have yourself turned out of the house in one moment. Shall I show you? Will you then be convinced?"

Mr. Moran cast a look of mingled hatred and revenge upon Elien, who had stood a silent but firm spectator of the whole scene. "And you, you hussey-you"-"Dare to call that lady such names, and of the bonds of the various corporations.

I shall forget you are an old man," not tempt me too far, you infernal old withdrawn ?"

patience. You are trying what I have

"Unhand me, sir, and tell me by what most recherche style, and with the most right you dare to use me thus," said Mr. lavish expense. She led him into a parlor Moran, scarcely able to utter one word plainly, so enraged was he.

"Easy done. I have told you once. this young lady. She was mistress of this house, and I am now master. Does that the master of this house, and all in it; and, explain? You had better be off quick. I may call for accounts you know, which may be bad to settle. The less said on that

subject the better, I expect."
Mr. Moran said no more, but darting a look of the most fiendish malignity on his

niece, he retired. Ellen had hitherto said not a word. She one of the wealthiest murchants in this husband, and she was proud indeed to think made my guardian until I should marry, her just rights. As Mr. Moran retired she

Mr. Barton pressed his lovely wife to ed her on the sofa, and, saying that the rascal had been doing mischiel, rushed out of the room, but Ellen arose and followed. whence the sound issued, and on entering he was found lying on the floor, dead, one Mr. Barton sat perfectly still and said side of his head blown entirely off, and the nothing, but he was mentally resolving how room strewed with his brains and blood .think his wife a lunatic. The servants other a piece of paper. Charles took it

Charles took his wife from the scene, and your servants. Everything you see around sent at once for the coroner. He came .crazed. Indeed, sir, I am not. Think you was mine-all is yours. You hear An inquest was held over the body of the me," addressing the servants, "this gentle- miserable suicide, which was removed to

not at all displeased to find that chance had thrown in her way a husband full her equal in every respect. His fortune was connections of the first standing. As there was no particular attraction for Ellen here, her husband easily induced her to go to the South with him. They are residing manded he austerely of Mr. Barton, who as in the interior of North Carolina, among "Miss Moran," said he, turning to Mrs. they are the handsomest and happiest cou-

TWO MILLIONS SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SUNBURY AND ERIE RAILROAD PASSED -PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COUN-CILS OF PHILADELPHIA.

REPORT.

The Joint Special Committee of Select and Common Councils, appointed Dec. 8:h, 1853, to whom was referred the communication of John Tucker, Esq., President pro. tem. of leave to report :

That in the examination made by our committee, access was given by the officers of the company to all books, papers and documents, which were desired to be examined by the committee, and every information asked for was promptly given. From the examination and information obtained, your committee were enabled to frame a series of inquiries, which were propounded to the officers of the company. The inquiries, together with the replies and accompanying to gain breath. "Do you mean to say that documents, your committee beg leave to

Conceiving it to be strictly within the pro vince of the committee, they have prepared,

of Councils, the accompanying ordinance. M. S. Wickersham, George Griscom, John Randall, B. D. Himan.

Семмітике Воом, Јап. 2, 1854.

Philadelphia, Dec. 21st, 1853. M. S. Wickensham, Esq., Chairman, &c. &c. Sir-I have received your communication of this date, enclosing twenty three interrog-

1st, "What is the amount subscribed by orporations to the stock of this Company ?" To this I answer thus:

Erie City

The same on condition that a subscription is made by the Councils of Philadetphia Erie County Warren County Do. if Philadelphia Councils subscribe Elk County

Lycoming County Borough of Lock Haven Do. Milton Northumberland Sunbury

These subscription by Municipal Corpora. tions are payable in their own bonds, convertibly into the Stock of the Company, the latter to be left with the company as security

I answer in the negative.

3d. "Have any payments been made on ations? If made, in what manner ?"

bonds, at twenty years date. No other cornot been requested to do so.

subscriptions? Have any individual subscriptions? these contractors has been \$170,486 85. tions been withdrawn.

The individual subscriptions to 3d of February last, were 8.784 shares Since that date further subscriptions

have been made for 342 shares 34.200

The instalments paid by these subscribers, mount to \$89,310. It may be proper to state that of these, \$12,000 is by a former President, (D. L. Miller, Jr.,) that amount in stock (fully paid) having been allowed to him for services. It is also proper to add, that many of the subscribers do not (as is obvious from the above statement) pay their instalments, but it is believed that they would cheerfully do so, whenever it is apparent that the Company is in a position to prosecute the work to early completion. In other words, that the subscriptions are good, if the City Councils confirm their subscription of \$2, 000,000. No individual subscription has been withdrawn.

5th. "Have any contracts been let of the line of the road, other than the section from Milton to Williamsport? Where? and to

The contract made with Messrs. J. B. & W. G. Moorhead, who are now engaged in ton and Williamsport.

In June last, contracts were made with Messrs. Sennett, Brown, Caldwell & Co., for proposed to refund to this Company the the graduation and bridging of the road for amount which had been expended on this 100 miles eastward from Erie, and from that portion of the road, and to finish it thempoint to Lock Haven, with Messrs. Gamble, selves, their charter giving them the right to

6th. "Have the other contractors, if any, complied with the terms of their contracts? agreement was entered into, a copy of which If no, are the contracts binding on the Com. is appended, marked B.

The last two contracts required that the are the following, viz: August last, and to be finished in two years these contractors; hence, in my Judgement, guarantee the payment of the principal and

your Committee, I have addressed these par- Williams port. each firm, to the effect that if these contracts continuance of the agreement, 8 per cent. were regarded as an objection to the sub. per annum on the entire cost of the work, scription by the city, they would cheerfully commencing with the completion of the road;

These letters have been exhibited to your subjected to no expense whatever,

that have been commenced at Erie, contract- this Company may use this pertion of the ed for? What amount has been paid upon road on precisely the same terms as were them? What sum will be necessary to com- agreed upon for its use by the Catawissa plete them, and in what manner is the work Company when they were induced to adopt to be paid for? What are the prices of the this route last spring.

Sunbury and Erie Rail Read Company shall construct or cause to be constructed upon said lots, a Pier of the like char- agreement free from all objections. acter and width, to be composed of like materials, and subject to the same regulations as the present Public Pier, commencing at the northwest corner of said lots, and extending in a northwesterly direction to the west end of the south Channel Pier to be completed within one, and the balance within two years from this date : the construction ditions, and the occupancy of said lots for the purpose stated being express conditions of this grant; and Provided also, That Erie be made and continued the terminus of said order to seeme the benefits of this very im-150,000 terms of the grant. The payments to be made in the Bonds of the City of Eric at par, issued in payment of the subscription by 100 000 the City of Erie.

Under this agreement, \$15,000 of these

are given in statement A.

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has been received and how much distursed? Until recently, a portion of the funds were account of the subscriptions made by corpor- obtained from installments paid in subscriptions to the stock, and a portion from tempo-I reply that two instalments of \$30,000 rary loans, most of which have been repaid each, (sixty thousand dollars,) have been under an arrangement to which I shall propaid by the City of Erie, in their own coupon sently more particularly allode. There has been received from instalments on subscripporations have paid instalments. They have tions to stock, (exclusive of the \$12,000 issued to D. L. Miller, Jr., under an agreement 4th. "What is the amount subscribed by made in 1852,) \$77,310-and from tempoindividuals! Has the amount been increased rary loans, \$150,000-a pertion of which since February 17th, 1853? What is the has been expended for engineering and other amount of instalments paid upon individual necessary expenses. The amount paid to

The remainder of the requisite funds for the completion of the read from Milton to Williamsport, been secured under the follow-

ng circumstances and agreements : Early in the present year, the company, with great good judgment, in my estimation, induced the Catawissa, Williamsport and Erie Railroad Company, to change the lecation of their road from Catawissa to Williamsport, to a line extending from Catawissa to Milton, thus requiring them for any through traffic, to use 28 miles of the road of this company. To secure this object, however, it was essential, that the road from Milion to Williamsport should be finished as early as that of the Catawissa Company.

To this condition, the Company at once agreed, and the work was prosecuted until a few weeks since, when the resources of the company were no longer adequate. (During this period the Catawissa Company had partially graded their road to Milton, and it was essential to their interests, and in my judgment of vast importance to those of Philladelphie, that the railroad connection from Milton to Williamsport should be completed as originally agreed upon.)

At Williamsport a connection will be made with the Williamsport and Elmira Railread, terminating at Elmira, thus forming a most direct communication with all the important ned to that portion of the work between Mil. Canadas. Rather than to meet with the loss, (for which this Company might have been liable,) by delay, the Cattawissa Company do, or to assist this Company in the promotion of the work. After negotiation, an

The prominent points in this agreement

work should be commenced on the first of 1st. That the Catawissa, Williamsport and Erie Railroad Company from that date. No work has been done by interest in perfecting the connexion) should they are no longer binding upon this Com- interest of \$700,000, of convertible bonds. bearing 7 per cent. interest per annum, pay-But, it is my duty to add, in justice to these able in twenty years, secured by a mortage gentlemen, that since the appointment of on that portion of the road from Milton to

2d. That the Catawissa Railroad Company prompt response from a prominent partner of shall pay for the use of this road during the aid rather than retard the completion of the buildings, and all appurtenances connected therewith in good order, this Company being

3d. That during the continuance of the 7th. "Upon what terms are the works agreement (made the 5th of November last)

4th. That while this contract is binding The City of Erie made a most valuable on the other two Companies for twenty years, donation to the Company, of about 150 acres this Company has the right to cancel the enof land, located in the most desirable part of tire agreement, whenever they shall pay the the city, and fronting on the harbor, upon bonds for \$700,000, or release the two other the following conditions, viz-"That the parties from their liability under the guarantee. This condition I regard as of the utmost importance, and most certainly renders the

Under these arrangements, agreements were entered into with the Measrs Moorhead, to go on vigorously with their work, receiving payment in these bonds, as will

Bailroad Iron. 9th. "At what time will the Section be completed, and what will be the cost of it?" I have the pleasure to answer, that the

contracts require the road to be finished on

portant grant, a contract was made with proposed route west of Williamsport ? If made, what is the result 377

The entire line from Sunbury to Erie has been re-surveyed. The field work has been finished, and the engineers are now at work with their notes, but have not yet attained

I can only answer by stating that until the

results of the recent survey are ascertained, a Pier of the like character and width, us I can furnish no information in addition to of Councils, and the accompyning papers The contract, however, includes such other which were submitted in December last, in works as this Company may hereafter direct, which the cost of the Road from Sunbury to in connection with the wharves at the har- Erie, depot, machine shop-, water stations, and cars.) is estimated to be \$7,643,815 .--2d. "Have any corporate subscriptions Sth. "In what manner were the lunds On this basis the cost from Williamsport to

## SELECT POETRY.

Is much more plenty than wits:

Caused by last night's debaucheries, And including too freely in giu.

His mother says, "the grease it needs You used to oil your moustashe!"

That is set with a brilliant red stone But the sparkling toy is only wax, Though this he never will own;

But he finds her in truth as poor as himself.

A Select Cale.

A True Story. In the month of June, 1832, the ship Fame, Captain Jones, arrived in New York, from London, and moored at one of the docks in the North River. Her commander, George Jones, whom I will pass over light-

of the present sketch, was the only and cherished son of a wealthy planter from one of our slave holding States, then deceased. He had been educated in the most liberal and expensive manner by his father, who spared neither pains nor expense to perfect him in any thing he wished to acquire. At an early age, and while at College, Charles acquired-unfortunately, his father thought-a passion for the sea, which grew with his growth and strengthened with his strength, until it became absolutely too strong for control, and he determined to indulge it, coute qui coute. He was of a noble, highspirited nature, very handsome for a man, brave and generous to a fault, and withal his whole existence was made up of a romance. He was never

call forth and exercise to the full extent all his powers and energies. He disappeared suddenly from college, three or four years, while his father and friends mourned his death, returned to his native land in time to receive his father's forgiveness, and to take possession of his estate and fortune, to the great disappointment of about fifty cousins. His passion for the sea, however, did not leave him; and, having received an offer of the berth of

went to sea, and as such we now find him their dinner in the forecastle. Captain Jones was walking backward and forward on the

ment was utterly paralyzed. The person who had asked the question, played in wavy ringlets over a neck and shoulders of surprising whiteness and beausmooth as Parisian marble. Her eyes were pression which could not or cannot be explained by me. It was so wild, so singu-

most reverence.

## "Will you marry me, sir ?" inquired the

aWell, I'm d-d if that aint a good

one single instant upon the rude boor. She curbed her feelings, however, and turned from him with an expression on her bright, beautiful face that made him puff his cigar with redoubled fervor, and to hide his

"Will you marry me, sir ?" she asked, with a firm, steady voice, but dewncast

upon the lovely being who stood before him preferring this singular request, but

"Distress! O, God! do not deem me

You can only serve me by marrying me.

"Sir," said she, rising, "who ever you are, I can trust you. You are no common sailor, nor am I what I seem. I have now no time to waste in words. I will explain all in a few hours. Trust me, believe me, serve me, and you shall never repent it .-What is to be done must be done at once.

and do not, do not delay now;" and she proffered him a roll of bills. "Thank you, lady. I do not need it .-I am not indeed what I seem. Rest here

I will return in a few moments. Do not went to a fashionable tailor's in Broadway, rough, dirty-looking sailor to a fine, manly, handsome fellow, and his dress set off to advantage his fine figure. He returned instantly to the lady, and when he entered the room where he had left her he found her walking backward and forward, but

that suffice for the present. Are you ready ?" said she, firmly, and without betray- close up to Charles. ing any emotion.

tones were not heard by her husband. "Will you return with me ?" inquired

The door was closed and the coach was Not a word was spoken on either side

The carriage stopped at the door of a "Is my uncle at home, yet !"

# Sunbury & Erie Railroad

To the Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia :

H. Irwin, Francis H. Duffee, Samuel J. OFFICE OF THE SUNB'Y & EBIE R R Co. )

as follows, viz:

100,000 Clinton County

I shall forget you are an old man," said

Mr. Barton, again seizing Mr. Moran. "Do made prior to February 17th, 1853, been necessary to complete the section between Eric will be about 87,000,000. The entire

whom ?"

granting and bringing the road from Milton o Williamsport, also included the same work from Sunbury to Lock Haven, but their expenditures have been almost entirely confi- Railroads in the State of New York and the

Rockafeller & Co.

pany ?"

ties relative to the contracts, and obtained a

the Sunbury and Eric Railroad Co., beg abandon them, as their great object was to and in addition, are to keep the road, bridges,

atories, which I at once proceed to answer of said Pier within the time, upon the con-\$300,000 Sunbury and Erie Rail Road Company." In the work complete is \$759,000. 200,000 Messrs Geo. J. Morton & Co., for the prose-200,000 cution of this work, in accordance with the

> 200.000 bonds have been transferred to these contrac-20,000 tors, and at length an equal amount in addi-25,000 tion is now due to them. It will be observ-25,000 ed, that the conditions of the grant merely 25,000 require the construction within two years, of \$1,395,000 the present public "Pier," This work is es- that contained in a Report of a Committee timated to cost \$75,000.

more fully appear by reference to the agree. ment herewith marked C. No contracts have yet been made for the

the first of July next. The estimated cost of 16th. "Have surveys been made of the

11th. "What is the present estimated cost of the road from Williamsport to Erie? What length of time will be required to complete

Milton & Williamspart obtained ! How much work can be completed in two years.