BY S. J. ROW.

CLEARFIELD, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1868.

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## Select Poetry.

## SOME DAY.

You smooth the tangles from my hair With gentle touch and tenderest care. And count the years ere you shall mark Bright silver threads among the dark—Smiling the while to hear me say.

"You'll think of this again some day!—Some day!"

I do not scorn the power of time,
Nor count on years of fadeless prime;
But no white gleams will ever shine
Among those heavy locks of mine;
Ay, laugh as gaily as you may,
You'll think of this again some day—
Some day!

Some day I shall not feel as now
Your soft hands move about my brow,
I shall not alight your light commands,
And draw your tresses through my hands;
I shall be silent and obey—
And you—you will laugh that day—
Some day!

I know how long your loving hands Will linger with those glossy hands, When you shall weave my latest crown Of their thick masses long and brown; But you will see no touh of gray Adorn their chining length that day-

And while your tears are falling hot Upon the lips which answer not, You'll take from these one treasured tress And leave the rest to silentness-Remember that I used to say, "You'll think of this again some day— Some day!"

## Why Men Like to Drink.

The Greek root of the word intoxicate means poison. Whoever says a man is in-toxicated says he is poisoned. And it is true. Give a part of a glass of ordinary spirits to a child three or four years old, and the child is in twenty minutes in a congestion fit, and probably dies. It operates precisely like strychnine, arsenic, or any other deadly drug. Commence by giving a child a thim-bleful at a time, and gradually increase the amount, and you may indurate him so that he will swallow as much at a time as would kill him at first. You may begin with any other poison, and do the same thing. Our physical framework is constructed with ref-erence to this, to enable it to stand a large amount of any deadly substance. There is nothing peculiar about this action of alcohol. There is nothing in this but the universal law that poisons all destroy the susceptibili ty of the human frame.

Why does a man like to drink liquor? Not because it has a good taste, but because it exhilarates his nervous system. The man takes his first glass of liquor. It goes to his stomach. Now, there is not a single human stomach, nor that of any animal ever created on this earth, that ever did or can digest a drop of alcohol. The moment it falls into the stomach every vital organ recognizes the presence of a deadly enemy. It is precisely as if a lion were thrown into a cage of tigers, and every tiger were to recognize the lion as his deadly enemy. The stomach cannot digest it, and it cannot remain. All the organs assist in throwing it off, and that great struggle of every vital organ to rid the stomach of this poison is the very thing which the perverted senses recognize as exhibaration! If a man, standing on the moon, could have a telescope of sufficient power to enable him to view objects on the earth, and could have looked upon us during the late civil war, and have seen. dimly through the glass, the movements of immense bodies of men, he would have said: This nation has an immense population; there is a tremendous outpouring of the people; this nation is in a state of extraor-dinary prosperity." Precisely so the man's sensorial, the point where the nerves of sense concentrate, recognizes in this desperate effort of the vital organs to get rid of an enemy, a sense of strength and exhilaration in place of the languor and feebleness he felt just before. But in a little while, when nature has, by all her efforts, disposed of this poison, the man sinks down to his former condition, and a great deal below it. Nature has made her superior struggle; she has got rid of the poison; but she has tired herself in the effort; The next time Nature makes the same struggle, but she has not the same strength. The second glass does not make the man feel so good. The more a man drinks, the more he has to drink to attain a certain condition. He has to take more and more. Nature turns constantly to rid herself of it, but by and by becomes tired out and gives it up. There are men who are not very perceptibly affected by liquor. It does not make them drunk. It does not hurt them, they say. But it does hurt them. I never knew a man who drank a good deal, without becoming intoxicated, whom liquor does not kill fast. And for physiological reasons. If a man will take poison, it is better to get rid of it than to keep it in the system. Drunkenness is one of God's infinite mercies, sent to help poor, mistaken, human beings to get rid of the

Consequences of their iniquity.

What we should do depends largely upon what we are able to do. It is not easy to fly in the face of public opinion. Laws will, atter all, be mainly a reflection of the moral condition of the people. They will always be a little better, but not much better. If you should say that no one in the country should do a bad thing, it would be useless, because human nature, in the development to which we have reached, would not sustain such a law. Public sentiment is advancing. It does not allow men to make a parade of vices which were once tolerated. The time will come when men will not be licensed to sell alcoholic liquors, when grog shops will be where gambling houses are now, out of

An old lady of Randolph county, Missoun, has been exhibiting a patch-work cotton quilt, composed of seven thousand five hundred pieces, all very neatly stitched and all

Man Previous to History.

But few branches of knowledge have made more rapid strides of late than that relating to the earliest human races, or what is gen-erally called the pre-historic man. For many years we have had almost no information relative to the condition of man prior to the historic period, the precise bearing of the few facts observed having been either overlook-ed or altogether misinterpreted. Latterly, however, thanks to the intelligent attention paid to the remains brought to light from time to time, we are beginning to have some idea of the condition of humanity at the time when the mammoth, the mastoden, the lion, the hyena, the tiger, and other animals, roamed through the forests and over the plains of Europe, and were hunted by the human races of the same period. As might be expected, the subject has received much greater attention in Europe than America, and the facts, with their deductions, are naturally much more numerous; indeed, certain of the phases of European development seem wanting here entirely. While Europe has her stone, her bronze, and her iron ages, all comparatively recent, we have, in North America at least, the first mentioned only the discovery of the continent by white races having, in a measure, anticipated or prevented the natural development into other periods. It is true that implements of copper are not unfrequent, but these have been derived from the native metal on Lake Superior, and not from smelting. The period in question, to which we re-

ter, has sometimes been called the Reindeer Age, from the fact that, owing to the coldness of the climate, the reindeer was at that time an inhabitant of Middle Europe, with the moose and other animals already named. The "Reindeer" race of men hunted all these animals, principally with stone weap-ons or implements. The evidence of the co existence of these races with the animals re-ferred to is irresistable, the remains of the two being found associated in a perfectly natural manner—the bones of the animals broken, pierced by stone weapons, sometimes still attached; split from one end to anoth-er to extract the marrow, or cut in various devices, evidently when fresh. The final proof has, however, been given recently in the discovery in various parts of France, associated with the remains of the pre-historic people, or pieces of bone on which have been carved with considerable artistic skill, unmistakable representations of the an of the day, such as we now know they must have been during life. The most interesting of these carvings is a figure representing the European mammoth, a kind of elephant, which, from the evidence of a carcass found entire, embedded in the ice in Siberia, some years ago, differed externally from the elephant of the present day in being covered with a reddish wool, interspersed with long black hairs, and with a long mane on the neck. The tusks, too, were much longer and very differently curved from those of the modern elephant. The tail was longer; the ears much smaller. All the peculiarities of the fossil elephant are represented unmistakably in the carved figure referred to. Subsequently to this period the climate of Europe became unfit for the existence of the musk ox and reindeer. These animals retreated northward; the former disappearing entirely from the old world, and being now found living only in North America and the islands of the Greenland seas. All these conditions and changes of climate were probably closely connected with the glacial period.

During the same period the mastodon and elephant, the musk ox, the bison, and a few | 234 other obscurely indicated animals, were found throughout most of North America, apparently fewer both in individuals and species than in Europe. The hairy mammoth just referred to extended across the northern portion, its remains occuring abundantly in Russian America. A second species peculiar to America ranged over most of what is now the United States. The great mastodon was also abundant, as well | 427 as several allied species. For a long time we had but traditional indications of the coexistence of man and the mastodon in the statement, without due verification, that bones had been found with stone arrows 205 sticking in them. The most important and 100 positive evidence of the co-existence of n an and the elephant in America is, however, furnished by certain facts observed in Petit Anse Island, on the coast of Louisiana.

This locality during the late rebellion was discovered to be underlaid, at an average depth of fifteen or twenty feet, by a bed of solid rock salt, nearly pure, which furnished a principal source of supply to the southern and southwestern states during that pe-

In working the mines, occasional traces of human existence were found in the superincumbent strata of earth, as well as bones of fossil elephants; and in one case, after ta-king out some of the latter, at a depth of about ten feet, they came, a few feet lower down, and but a few feet above the salt, upon matting woven from the cane, and preserved from decay during the long period of its bu-rial by the salt around it in the earth. A careful examination of the sides of the hole thus dug, showed no previous disturbance of the earth or anything to indicate other than a natural superposition of the bones. These specimens were, we believe, presented to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, and are preserved! in its mu-seum. Whatever inferences be derivable, the facts are, we understand, as just stated.

Catharine Reno died at Fort Wayne, Indiana, on the 27th ult., in the 105th year of her age. For the last thirty years of her life she drank only cold coffee and tepid water-no cold water. She wat one of twenty-two children; a brother, of the mature age af 100, and a sister of 90 survive at the old home-stead.

Kit Carson is ill in Denver.

TREASURER'S SALE OF UNSEATED LANDS

For 1867 and previous years. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in pur

suance of an Act of Assembly, passed the 12th day of June, A. D. 1815, entitled "An Act to amend an Act directing the mode of selling unseated lands, in Clearfield county," will be exposed to Public Sale or outery for the taxes due and Sale or outery, for the taxes due and unpaid thereon, at the Court House in the Borough of Clearfield, on the Sec-

ond	Mond	lay in June, A. D. 186	8:	
	BE	CCARIA TOWNSHI	Ρ.	
Ac.			Tax	es.
58		John Mailer,	\$27	20
8		Fred'k Hubley,	5	24
169		John Beam,	79	33
176	47	Jeremiah Mosher,	76	65
186	37	Thomas Billington,	38	40
76	80	Michael Musser,	35	89
100		James M'Murtrie.	36	85
80		Thomas Murgatory,	29	48
80		Magnus Miller,	-29	48
410		John Brady,	164	82
160		William Brady,	64	32
592		J. Blain, E. Blain,	237	
399		John Witmor,	187	
349		Henry Witmor,	163	
181		William Wilson,	84	0.70.75
134		Jabob Krug,	62	85
104		John Gibson,	48	78
215	73	Robert Wilson,	101	03
433	158	William Gray,	203	28
433	153	John Miller,	203	Section City
94	91	Jeremiah Mosher,	44	
161	116	Peter Getz,	77	58
330	153	Martin Fautz,	88	44
	125	Jacob Fautz,	79	33
328	153	George Musser,	87	90
74	32	Thomas Gibson,		84
433	0.00	David Barton,	87	10
433	153	John Ferdney,	203	41
44		Brown & Fulton,	20	9537129111
71	80	John Ketland,	33	50
55	102	Sarab Billington,	25	
360		Jacob Kung,	188	
80		Wm. Plumket,	14	08

	1 00					
			BEL	L TOWNSHIP.		
	No.	Ac.	Per.	Warrantees, etc.	Ta	xes
	Transport Control	1000			\$230	
	5620			Henry Beck,		00
	5620				115	
	5764	1000		Henry Beck.	230	00
	5618	61		Henry Beck.	14	63
	4287	79	120	Henry Beck, Henry Beck, Henry Beck,	14	17
ă	4287	330	78	Henry Beck.	94	88
		307	59	Henry Beck,	88	32
	5786	113		Henry Beck, Henry Beck,	32	54
		71		Henry Beck.	20	47
	P	93	O.T.	Hann Dank	21	50
	5766	1000	1	Henry Beck, Henry Beck, Henry Beck,	230	00
	4286	508		Henry Beck,	116	38
		500		Henry Beck,	143	75
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	5904	1000		Nicklin & Griffith	230	00
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2	5907	800		Nicklin & Griffith	184	00
Ŋ	5918	955		Nicklin & Griffith	219	65
	5919	938		Nicklin & Griffith	215	74
ñ		433		Benj. Gibbs.	124	54
1	5619	242		Henry Beck.	99	00
1	5909	825		Nicklin & Griffith	189	75
i	5910	320		Nicklin & Griffith		
	5911	247		Nicklin & Griffith		
ı	5913	100		Nicklin & Griffith		
	5915	607		Nicklin & Griffith	139	61
	5921	1100		Nicklin & Griffith	253	00
d	5619	101	98	Henry Beck, Henry Beck, Henry Beck,	23	23
1	4287	93	97	Henry Beck,	21	51
j	5619	119	01	Henry Beck,	27	37
j	5906	102	32	Nicklin & Grimth	29	3-3
1		44.4	1.00	W. L. L. C. IM-1	0	07

6	31	128 Nicklin & Griffith		97
7	90	Nicklin & Griffith		88
ő	100	Henry Beck,	23	00
	1	OGGS TOWNSHIP.		
	Per.	Warrantees, etc.	Tax	es.
		John Thomas,	\$8	31
ı		John Thomas,	45	43
	76	Joseph Drinker,	47	03
,	76	Joseph Drinker,	95	
	6.64	Wm. McCormick,	110	69
ı			118	04
1	41	Malcolm McDonald,	114	96
)	41	John Byers,	114	96
)	1000	John Montgomery,	26	80
,	90	Barbara Snyder,	31	88
		George Hootman,	39	80
1		Henry Faunce,	18	76
		George Ayres,	85	76
N	18	Wm. Troutwine,	85	76
		John Kean,	80	40
		Joseph Ball,	89	12
	146	Richard Thomas,	15	70
)		Burbara Snyder,	13	13
		Thomas Smith,	54	94
)		John Kephart,	26	80
		Blair M'Lanaban,	81	21
		Thomas L. Moore,	81	21
		Mary Morris,	81	21
1		Jonas Steinheiser,	71	55
1		Richard Waple,	32	

141		300	as Steinneiser,	IL De	
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	50		George L. Reed,	12 8	0
	5		Fenton & Spence	r. 2 5	8
	84		Levi Cleaver,	26 8	8
	250	-	David Irwin,	72 0	5
	100		John P. Dale,	25 2	5
	BR	ADE	ORD TOWNSHI	p	1

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	BRA	DFORD TOWNSHI	P.	No.
		Warrantees, etc.		4272
	н	ugh Ely,	\$42 76	4188
2		hn Campbell,	20 18	4188
,		all & Buck,	20 99	4181
)	B	air M'Lanahan,	49 50	4200
7	17 P	olly M'Lanahan,	57 65	4182
•		ndrew Pettit,	85 90	4188
3	M	atthias Slaymaker	9 50	4188
)	M	atthew Forcee,	7 92	4271
5		mes Duncan,	87 22	4241
)	N	ehemiah Mains,	19 80	4238 1534
1		avid Mains,	12 67	1535
)		aniel Graham,	18 20	4242
0		oratio L. Hall,	18 20	4399
5	W	m. Graham, jr.	22 44	4340
5		ohn Hanna,	22 44	4398
5	J	ohn Vaughn,	46 20	1

BRADY TOWNSHIP.

492 398 3612 200 3608 150

Ac. Per. Warrentees. etc. Taxes

Roberts & Fox,

W. Kirkpatrick, \$103 18

3614 140 124 Roberts & Fox, 37 55 1993 45 55 Roberts & Fox, 12 06		3607 3584
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1998 290 Roberts & Fox. 77 72	1921 203 108 Morris & Stewart 523 95	3604
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218 501 Christian Lower, 302 17 2009 650 Roberts & Fox. 395 25	5359 708 Ganna Manda 04 16	11
13 521 Christian Lower, 310 93	5376 1100 George Meade, 129 80	6
1994 365 Roberts & Fox. 217 48	5353 1100 George Meade, 129 80	8
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303 James Chapman, 137 80	5314 760 George Meade, \$124 45	433
290 Benj. Trasnall, 136 50		140
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298 Rebecca Brown, 193 70	1 000 TW 1/ 07 00	433
111 Christian Stake, 48 80	1 5005 100 Canus Manda 20 20 1	283
00 Leonard Hollis, 39 00	5325 100 George Meale, 39 30	91
293 John Burch, 133 38	1912 438 Morris & Stewart 57 37	70
John Cummings, 68 26	1923 383 Morris & Stewart 100 33	100
CHEST TOWNSHIP.	1923 100 Morris & Stewart 26 20 1922 152 Morris & Stewart 25 29	100
	5324 1213 67 George Meade, 317 81	433
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00 153 John Boyd, \$46 40	5327 1113 120 George Meade, 291 59	
113 153 Joshua Haynes, 145 00	5329 1100 George Meade, 288 20	No.
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	1311 100 Mollis & Stewart, 20 20	1093
33 153 John Cunningham, 150 80	GRAHAM TOWNSHIP.	1023
38 153 John Cook, 150 80	Ac. Per. Warrantees, etc. Taxes.	1093
33 153 Joseph Ewing, 150 80	297 Thos. P. Cope, \$180 96	1096
33 153 William Cook, 150 80		1097
00 David Catheart, 29 00	199 John Skyron, 87 76 145 T. Cope, 42 63	3465
33 153 Alex. Hunter, 100 46	108 Jas-Milligan, 80 27	3465
76 Peter Horse, 180 85	109 Geo. Moore, 48 07	1095
257 Hugh Bartley, 74 58	840 Joseph Simons, 118 95	1095
88 Joseph Pike, 25 52	248 Joseph Henry, 70 47	
71 George Page, 78 65	100 Charles Hall, 36 75	1097
11 Henry Page, 71 58	41 C. J. Allport, 18 09	1093
34 James Noble, 67 87	100 Robt. Shaw, 58 80	3463
83 153 John Musser, 200 91	100 Jno. Donaldson, 86 75	3475
90 164 Christian Rohrer, 88 16	66 104 B. D. Schoonover, 24 26	
56 Miller & Crist, 118 78		100
22 Miller & Crist, 10 21	GUELICH TOWNSHIP.	1665
00 Mahafley & Mitchell, 46 40	Ac. Per. Warrantees, etc. Taxes.	1665
33 Mathias Slough, 100 46 47 George Ross, 42 69	1124 John Witmer, \$44 14	1097
47 George Ross, 42 69 00 John Brenneman, 29 00	305 48 Geo. Baker, 119 87	1097
61 J. & H. Breth, 28 30	90 Benj. Wilson, 85 87	1097
33 Samuel Jackson, 71 45	48 114 Geo. Moore,* 18 86	1096
	349 96 Geo. Moore, 187 17	
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67	96	Joseph Sansom,	85	62	433	158		in Burge,	170	
391	159	Thomas Billington,	204	88	216	158	Joh	n Musser,	84	DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF
100		Thos. Stewartson,	52	40	436	145	Jos	. Ashbright,	171	84
202		Mary M'Lanahan,	105	84						
404		Apn M'Lanaban,	105	84		H	UST	ON TOWNSHIP	1 118	
100		Stacy W. Thompson,	52	40	No.	Ac.	Per.	Warrantees, etc.	Tax	Tes.
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108	****	Jacob Downing,	56	60		1020		Roberts & Fox.	360	
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76	99	William Sansom,	-0/2/201	82	3606	1020	60	Roberts & Fox,	360	57
241		William Evans,	126	28	3586	1020	60	Roberts & Fox.		57
50		Nancy Fauly,		20	1986	408		Roberts & Fox,	144	
	147	Thos. Edmundson,		50	1691	408		Roberts & Fox,	144	
	111	John Drinker.	47	16	3595		60	Roberts & Fox,		57
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Wm. Powers, James Wilson,

James Wilson, 225 02 27 Moore & Delany, 105 14

James Wilson, 249 98
Wilhelm Willink 148 47
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243 72

James Wilson, 186 85 Wilhelm Willink 25 04

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Ŕ	50 Benj. Hartshorn, 21 00	4234 526
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		in Dan-Godie,		00	5962	6.3		Elijah Heath.	16
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3 25	3 139	Charles Willink.	31	63		1020	64		674
5 12	24 108	Charles Willink,	15	31	5785	819		John Nicholson,	59
6 86	15	Charles Willink,	108	13	5774	683		John Nicholson,	50
7 43	6 113	Charles Willink,		49	5775			John Nicholson,	60
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5 25		Charles Willink.		36	4252	957		James Wilson,	87
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10		Charles Willink,		50	1429	70		S. Blodget,	
	19	Charles Willink.	11		5928	206		Nicklin & Griffith	. 25
	5	Charles Willink,		38	5931	205		Nicklin & Griffith,	25
3)		Cuaties william,	-	<b>a</b> (7		28		John P. Hoyt,	6
5 65		Charles Willink.	91	49	E. 800	145		Thomas Jordan.	25
	9	Charles Willink,		35	5.73	64		Thomas Mages,	15
	8	J. R. M'Closky.		50	5100	135		George James.	16
20	NOT I	Wm. Michaels.		50	stend	296		R. & W.M'Naul;	21
5 30		G. M. Hertline,		00	5779	*111		Z. Bailey,	
5 60		B. D Hall,		50	1200	460		Z. M'Naul,	83
7)		D. D Mail,		30	i	120		Thomas Magee.	29
6 12	15	Charles Willink.	18	75		200		Rachael Kratzer,	24
200	25	Charles Willink,		75	5776	276		John Nicholson.	23
7)	-	Cuarios william,			5776	369		John Nicholson.	45
	0	Charles Willink.	~	50	5776	475	80	John Nicholson.	57
56		W.A Schuars&Co			Swell 252		35.5	and the second s	No.
12		Daniel Yothers.							
	3			13				ON TOWNSHIP	
		Mary Eggans,		99	No.	Ac.	Per.	Warrantees, etc.	Tai
8		T. & J. White,	11	11	3503				367
. 1	0	T. & J. White,	2	26	3599	606			244
5 }		m.			3582	799		Roberts & Fox.	60
7 1 10		Thomas Meyers,		25	1985	408			164
13		Christian Brown.		51	1992	408			
	0	Hugh M'Gonigal,	6	495	1990	183		Roberts & Fox,	164

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í	487 48	Beuben Haynes,	\$158 68	3596		Roberts & Fox	
	435 50	Luke Morris,	157 92	3610		62 Roberts & Fox	
ï	433 153	Joseph Hilliard	157 18	2008		Roberts & Fox.	
l	433 153	Robert Gray,	157 18	3587		Roberts & Fox.	
Ì	429 41	John Binghurst,	155 73	3588	970	60 Roberts & Fox.	391 88
1	433 158	Sarah Ward,	157 18	3587		Roberts & Fox,	
1	488 158	George Eddy,	157 18	3598	380	Roberts & Fox,	115 14
ì	433 153	Moore Wharton	157 18	1968			
ij	288 153	George Ashton,	84 59	100	WOO	DWARD TOWNSE	IIP.
I	433 153	William Hunter,	104 77	Ac.	Per.	Warrantees, etc.	
i	833	John Dorsey,	39 06	433	1000	John Vought,	\$235 54
ı	483 153	Benj. Poultney,	157 18	Market Company	159	John Walls,	248 07
ì	433 158	Inrael Morris,	157 18	LICENSIA CO.	158	John Koll,	285 54
l	433 153	Martin Pierce,	157 18	100	100	William Wilson,	54 40
Į	72	Thomas Jordan,	21 78	412	41	John Cannon,	178 10
ì	25	George Fox.	7 26	420	120	Henry Drinker,	171 36
1	433	Isabella Jordan,	157 18	240	120	William Drinker.	97 92
1	100	Henry Trout,	36 30	1277	158	Israel Wheeler.	102 16
1	488 158	Caleb Foulk	157 18	268	100	Samuel Emien.	72 90
1	298	George Wescott,	106 87	215	5	Thomas Neil,	56 48
١	178 158	Robert Wharton,	62 92	60		Eli Hootman,	16 82
ı	483 153	George Seaff,	157 18	300		Mary Neil,	122 40
1	225	John Boyd,	81 67	100		Benj. Johnston.	40 80
ł	109	Susanna Ward,	89 57	418			170 54
ı	255	G. & M. M'Cormici		125		Hegarty, John M'Cahen,	88 21
i	75	Peter Whiteside,	84 84		143	Mary Connelly,	19 44
I	100	John Dorsey,	12 10	100	140	Roland Evans;	54 40
Į				234	42	Pigot Shaw	181 70

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George Pox,	1 26	420	120	Henry Drinker,	171 36
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		334	42	Pigot Shaw.	161 70
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Per. Warrantees, etc. Taxes			78	Thos. Edmonson,	238 27
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80 Roberts & Fox.V		163		Mary Sandwick,	88 90
80 Roberts & Fox, 1	E.pt.9 62		158	Philip Loast,	176 66
Hugh Jordan,	27 62	433	158	Jacob R. Howell,	176 66
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114 Rudolph Litz,	6 50	100	53	George Beckham,	40 80
Robert Mitchell		248	-77	Charles Hight,	134 82
James Alexande		287		Duniel Turner,	128 82
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J. B. M'Enally,	10 25	1		Chauncey Rickets,	2 72
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47 George Mead,	145 89	100		Henry Shaffer.	84 00
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Ellis Irwin & So Kratzer & Barre		C	learfi	. K. WRIGLEY. Treadeld, Murch 25, 1868.	urer.
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240 137 4	Ellis Irwin & So Ellis Irwin & So Kratzer & Barre	n, 34 25	W. K. WRIGLEY, Treasurer, Clearfield, March 25, 1868.		
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as Pamphlets, Bill-heads, Programmes, Sale-bills, Blanks, Cards, etc., executed with neatness and dispatch, and at mod-[April 1-tf erate prices.