tware of optical illusions, and deceptive appearances, which frequently misleads the judgment in regard to source and grade, and willingly admit that the engineer, who came to a different conclusion, had a better opportunity of accortaining the truth than they could have. But, spart from these considerations, there are sthers which have great weight with your committee.

Should the Wayaesboro' route be adopted, the road will pass through a rich and flourishing settlement of er own citizens, who will thus be chasted to cappy the automating of it and the more to complete the work, will prove, or Philadelphia; but en the other route, the route does not leave the mountain until it crosses the Maryland resolution of the Senate, to "proceed to the town of Gettysburg, in the county of Adams, and from eventually, a more profitable investment than an equal amount invested in any other or Philadelphia; out on the other is put under contract. work, because, that by the construction of about forty six or forty seven miles of railroad Confidently believing, too, that the additional connege derived from this neighborhood, will compensate, i ingion county, harry tand, or the one which is expected to that by the Balti-in some manner, for the sacrifice thus made. There is one other view which the committee feel it county, Pennsylvania; or whether it would not be for the interest of the State, that the prosecution of more and Ohio road itself; which, together with a couch better constructed road, would their duty to present to the Senate. In the event of this road being completed, with the view of diwesting the western trade in the direction of Philadelphia, it must be ovident that the farther west the REPORTS, That he is very sensible that a transient or cursory examination of the bringing Philadelphia within about thirty three miles as near to Wheeling and Pittsburg connection with the Balumore and Ohio railroad is effected, the greater will be the probability of di-road, without the aid of engineers, instruments, measurements, or calculations, with any-as Balumore. tion of a railroad. The committee viewed a part of this route, and so far as their observation extended ment, accompanying them with such remarks as may occur to him. by a competent engineer, of the aforesaid route, from Waynesboro' to Clear-Spring.

to comprove the great any this road, to the great convenience of those who use it, and would form no inber of yards of the different kinds of work done, which the committee had access to, was the amount Although the mountain that this read passes over is 7 6 feet elevation, yet, it is a re- considerable item of tennage. ber of yards of the unterent kinds of work done, which the commutee had access to, was the amount and the fine and the fine and the fine the committee in a construction along the side of a done previous to Nov. 1st, 1837. Of what was done between that period and the fine the committee markable fact, (which scarcely has a parallel on the public works,) this height is overcome is the second of the done between that period and the fine the committee markable fact, (which scarcely has a parallel on the public works,) this height is overcome is the second of the done between that period and the fine the committee markable fact, (which scarcely has a parallel on the public works,) this height is overcome is the second of the done between that period and the fine the committee markable fact, (which scarcely has a parallel on the public works,) this height is overcome is the second of the done between that period and the fine the committee markable fact, (which scarcely has a parallel on the public works,) this height is overcome is the second of the done between the second of the done between the second of the s cone previous to 1007. 1st, 1837. Of what was done between that period and the time the committee interfaction and the tinterf they, for reasons already stated, pretend to estimate the amount yet to do. The report of the State, that an engine, weighing eleven tons, will ascend the mountain with a the Gettysburg road—and further, that the tunnels on this route are sufficient to conintendent transmitted to the Senate by the Canal Commissioners, under the resolution of the 12th inst. gross weight of ninety tons, at the rate of ten miles per hour. There is, therefore, no good demn it to oblivion, &c. Wishing to obtain the best information within reach, the understates, that the whole amount of money due for work done, including retained per centage, up to Jan- reason to object to the Gettysburg road because it passes along and over a mountain.- signed addressed a note to S. W. MIFFLIN, Esq , making inquiries on those several uary 1st, 1838, on sections, is The amount dono on culverts is

Making the whole amount,		267,190 6
Of this amount there has been paid,		177,045 4
(A this amount more has been price)	r	
		#00.14F 1
Leaving a balance unpaid of		\$90,145 1

The original estimate of the Engineer, for grading this pertion of the work, was If from this we deduct the amount already done,

		Original esti	mate.	Amount of work done.	Necessary to finish.
Bection	12.	\$5,508 7	78	\$8,122 99	\$1,000 00
+	19.	3,270 7	75	5,809 13	Finished.
	14.	7,667	21	9,138 61	500 00
	15.	6,674	85	6,382 .22	1,200 00
	16.	5,471 (64	6,750 70	1,400 00
	17.	4,473 (89	8,013 03	300 00
	19.	4,602 6	89 1	7,246 04	700,00
	20.	14 398	-	21,567 24	800 00

Section 18 was estimated at \$9,300; the amount stready done is \$6,747 76. On this section there ed to enrich the State. but by enriching the people who own the State. that the actual cost will not fall short of \$13,000.

stand as follows, viz:

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Original estimate.	Actual cost.	Per cent. over estimate.
Culvert at Marshall's run,	\$922 50	\$1,569 77	70
" Beesaker's run,	627 00	1,033 62]	64
Willoughby's run.	2.001 75	6,501 02	324

have to the continuation of it, at this time.

Cumberland Valley railroad will afford facilities of intercourse between the same points. erable amount of tonnage from the intermediate country through which it passes; and because they of the Senate will readily determine. can perceive no advantage arising therefrom, in any degree commensurate with the cost of construc-

and perhaps most instances, the cause of the actual cost, exceeding the original estimate, is attributable accorrect judgmentto the circumstance, that large bodies of solid rock are frequently found, where the surface exhibits no whole of these counties would then go to the city of Philadelphia, instead and to their judgment much has been and is still confided. cubic yard, will account, at once, for the excess of the actual cost over the estimate.

mit, will be almost entirely solid rock, whilst there remains very little common excavation on the section. It silish, and is unworthy the name of Pennsylvanian.

Boo. ed, That your Committee be discharged from the further consideration of the subject-

Mr. Cassatt's Report.

READ IN THE SENATE ON THE 30TH OF JANUARY, 1838.

239,226 46 The very substantial and firm structure of this road, which may be rendered safe by the points. He was the more desirous to be so, because Mr. Mifflin is an accredited engineer 27,964 17 use of a guard rail, the traveller, instead of alarm, will feel secure; and from the elevated in the service of the State; from whose experience and instructed judgment information - side of the mountain, along which he is passing, enjoy a delightful prospect of the extended might be obtained worthy of confidence. The answers to those inquiries cannot be bet 63 vale below; and his gratification will be greatly enhanced by the reflection, that by the ter stated in his own words:

478,079 99 seemed to frown definince. 478,079 99 267,190 63 \$211,889 36 \$211,890 36 \$211,890 36 \$221,89 It will leave, yet to be expended, before it will exceed the original estimate. At the first view, the committee were inclined to think, that the actual cost of the grading of that portion of the road cast of the summit, might, perhaps, not exceed this sum more than forty or fifty thousand dollars. But on examining the amount expended on some of the lighter sections, which are nearly completed, and comparing it with the original estimate. The grading on sections 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19 and 20, may be said to be nearly done, although on some of them, there is sull considerable work to do. On all those, the actual cost of scenes the cost of these mount estimate, which extinction of the road cast of the summit, might, gethaps, not exceed this sum more than forty or fifty thousand dollars. But on examining the amount expended on some of the lighter sections. Which are nearly completed, and comparing it with the original estimate, they find that the cost of those sections will be from fifty to seventy-five per cent. be said to be nearly done, although on some of them, there is sull considerable work to do. On all those, the original estimate, the amount estimated by the following statement, which exhibits the original estimate, the amount estimated by the committee as requires no ing therefrom, which is the common property of all; but if the income from these works, the actual cest exceeds the original estimate, the amount estimated by the committee as requires no ing therefrom, which is the common property of all; but if the income from these works, ing therefrom, which is the committee on precisely remember, how the material, because it requires no the aggregate, give promise, when completed, of such interest, then have we sound evi-learther the sections. In the alter, a course, wat the committee as requires no the aggregate, power therefore, which is the committee as requires no the aggregate, power the sections. In the alter, of course, the exist the committee as requires no the aggrega us organal estimate, the amount actually done, and the amount estimated by the committee as requi-nite to complete the sections. In the latter, of course, no pretension is made to accuracy, yet the com-mittee believe it will not be found too high. Original estimate. Amount of work done. Necessary to finish. sult, it is not necessary, however that there should be a railroad or canal made to, or past, question; and the information he communicates in relation to the Baltimore and Ohio every man's door; but there may, and ought to be some such work in at least every county road, removes every doubt that, not only will that road be made, but that whichever route of the State, where the people desire it, and when it is practicable. There is no good it will finally take, they will and must bring it to the gap at the foot of the North moun reason why some counties should not have more than an equal proportion of the public tain, near Clear Spring; the very point, of all others, the most eligible for the intersection works located within their bounds, because of the peculiar facilities they offer for improve of the Gettysburg railroad. The higher or farther west the Baltimere road is tapped by ments; and which, from that circumstance, may yield more than interest; and there is as the Gettysburg road, the better will it secure the travelling and transportation to Philalittle reason to exclude any county, altogethor, from a participation; although this portion delphis. The distance, too, will be but very little increased, compared with the route to of the public works, alono, may not yield so much. Those improvements are not design-

would express the deliberate, decided and firm conviction, that it would be unwise and

the suspension. Justice to the ongineer, too, requires your committee to state their belief, that in many, ally find its way to market by this road. The whole county of Adams would likewise be who are agents of the State in carrying on the great improvement system - who, from

of the continuation of this road; but they do not think it necessary, or proper, to enter into an argument continue, and the consequent settlement and culture of new lands, who canny t foresee that priated. on that subject in their report. Other opportunities will, no doubt, be afforded them to submit their all the great lines of transportation will be required, and more, to convey to the eastern the information of the submit their all the information of the submit their to the submit to the submit to the views to the Senate. Besides, the Senate has already all the information on that point which the com-l cities the almost illimitable amount of produce which the proverbial enterprize of our in their condition or situation, by which they have forfeited their rights or privilege, to where the basis of the information, and the facts which they were en-mittee can have. Having thus candidly reported the information, and the facts which they were en-citizens will bring upon them. If any are not able so to view this subject, may it not be participate in a fair proportion in the expenditure of their own meney professedly expend-mittee can have. Having thus candidly reported the information, and the facts which they were en-citizens will bring upon them. If any are not able so to view this subject, may it not be participate in a fair proportion in the expenditure of their own meney professedly expend-mittee can have. Having thus candidly reported the information, and the facts which they were en-citizens will bring upon them. If any are not able so to view this subject, may it not be participate in a fair proportion in the expenditure of their own meney professedly expend-citizens will bring upon them. If any are not able so to view this subject, may it not be participate in a fair proportion in the expenditure of their own meney professedly expend-citizens will bring upon them. If any are not able so to view this subject, may it not be ed for the common benefit? Why is it, that there is such unceasing, that there is such unceasing, that there is such unceasing, that he is ignorant of the immonse resources of his own country, or that his vision is ob-ed for the common benefit? Why is it, that there is such unceasing, that the other of the immonse resources of his own country. may be,) in relation to the matter submitted to them, your committee respectfully offer the following scured by some paltry selfish object. So that the friends of those two roads may configurations to their just and fair claims? They do not ask it as abject begdently anticipate the offer of as much transportation as they have capacity to perform. The Cumberland Valley road will, undoubtedly, accommodate the people through whose Let this great work be smothered and suspended, and the amount of damages to be

country it passes, and will, no doubt, draw a portion of the western trade; but it can in no wise be used by the people of Adams and York, should the Gettysburg road go into operration; and when completed, with the Baltimore and Ohio road, to the west, and the link between Gettysburg and York made, the undersigned entertains no doubt that it will become a great thoroughfare, from the western waters to Philadelphia; and that the expen-Should the waynessore route to support, up route to lise; and out of the whole distance of 1 miles, there are not more than ten or twelve that can be approached lise; and out of the whole distance of 1 miles, there are not more than ten or twelve that can be approached or will be used by your own citizens. Admitting, then, that the Wayneshoro' route should cost 82,-or will be used by your own citizens. Admitting, then, that the Wayneshoro' route should cost 82,-or will be used by your own citizens. Admitting, then, that the Wayneshoro' route should cost 82,-or will be used by your own citizens. Admitting, then, that the Wayneshoro' route should cost 82,-or will be used by your own citizens. Admitting, then, that the wayneshoro' route should cost 82,-or will be used by your own citizens. Admitting, then, that the wayneshoro' route should cost 82,-or will be used by your own citizens. Admitting, then, that the wayneshoro' route should cost 82,-or will be used by your own citizens. Admitting, then, that the wayneshoro' route should cost 82,-or will be used by your own citizens. Admitting, then, that the wayneshoro' route should cost 82,-or will be used by your own citizens. Admitting, then, that the wayneshoro' route should cost 82,-or will have a continuous railroad from the western waters to the cast—will have the routes to where the railroad is expected to terminate, at or west of Hagerstown, in the State of Maryland; and report to the Senate, which of the two routes (if any) should ington, in the State of Maryland; and report to the Senate, which of the two routes (if any) should be made,viz:--the one which runs along the South Mountain, near the town of Smithtown, in Wash-be made,viz:--the one which is expected to run by or near Waynesboro', in Franklin Confidently believing,too, that the additional comprese to be incurred. Confidently believing,too, that the additional tomage derived from this neighborhood, will compresset, and the comparison of the state, that the prosecution of the Getty-share route, the one whether the complete it is one other w doubtless induce much travelling by the Gettysburg road to Baltimore; and thus, also

vertiag the trade from Baltimore. Three different routes have been surveyed by the Baltimore and thing like mathematical precision, will add but little to the information in possession of To the allegation that the country through which the Gettysburg road passes will not Ohio railroad company between Harpers-Ferry and the narrows of the North mountain; all of which the reports of the proper officers, on those subjects. The undersigned bring a large amount of tonnage on the road; and it is more than hinted, because of the your committee have been informed, terminate at or near the same point, not far from Clear-Spring. It will, however, in compliance with the requisitions of the resolution, proceed to detail such alledged sterility of the soil, the undersigned would reply: The plain English of the foroyour committee nave been information matter in a sine point, not in the ference of the sine point, not in the sine point, not sine they concur in this opinion. The distance from Wayaesboro' to Clear-Spring does not much exceed On the 11th of January last, he, in company with the other members of the committee common funds, in order that they may be applied to other portions more highly favoured. that to Hagerstown; and although we might have a few miles more of road to construct, the distance and a number of other gentlemen, proceeded from the town of Gettysburg, along the line thus making the rich richer at the expense, if not sacrifice of their less fortunate neighbetween the point of connection and Philadelphia would be shortened, and a greater portion of the of railroad, viewing the location, the work done, it may be further remarked, road kept within the bounds of our own State. If then, the Legislature should determine to extend the of work yet to do. The undersigned forbears to go into a minute statement in relation to the amount of produce which may be formshed, the article of lime will, Gettysburg railroad to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and should the latter be located to the afore- the several sections under contract, but would notice some prominent tacts, obtained in re- undoubtedly, form an important and large item. It is true, that the lands in question are nentioned point, the committe would suggest the propriety of authorizing an exploration and survey lation to the whole work. That there is a much larger amount of work done than he not so rich and fertile as the lands in the county of Lancaster; yet the people, with all the by a competent engineer, of the aforesaid route, from Waynesboro' to Clear-Spring. In regard to the character and amount of work done on that portion of the Gettysburg railroad now ander contract, and the probable amount requisite to complete the grading of the same, the committee too, and quality of this work is perhaps not inferior to any similar work in the State. The contract, and the probable amount requisite to complete the grading of the same, the committee too, and quality of this work is perhaps not inferior to any similar work in the State. under contract, and the probable amount requisite to complete the grading of the same, the committee do not feel themselves specially called upon, by the resolution under which they acted, to make report. the bridges and culverts are, also, all of stene; the mass ary of which presents beautiful titles will be breaght on this road and applied to agricultural purposes, brought to them But they believe, that information on these subjects is expected at their hands, and such as they are enabled to give, may, porhaps, be of some service to the Senate. The committee have no hesitation in saying, that the work already done, has been executed in a good, substantial, and workmanlike enabled to give, may, porhaps, be of some service to the Senate. The committee have no hesitation in saying, that the work already done, has been executed in a good, substantial, and workmanlike enabled to give, may, porhaps, be of some service to the Senate. The committee have no hesitation in saying, that the work already done, has been executed in a good, substantial, and workmanlike in saying, that no work ancany new manager of a substantial, and workmanlike graded, and some quite finished, except a little trimming. The undersigned would find a ready and abundant market in that section of country; in many parts of which manner. The mason work is of a superior quality, creditable at once to the engineer, the contractors and the laborers. Great portions of the embankments are composed principally of stone, as large quantities of rock is found in the adjacent excavations. With respect to the amount of work done, and the probable amount of money that will be required to complete the grading of the twenty-two and an half miles new under contract, the committee have

The undersigned was happy to find an entire agreement in the committee in giving 0; the amount already done is \$6,747 76. On this section there ed to enrich the State. but by enriching the people who own the State. State of the s n thence to the gap in the North mountain near Clear Spr On the principal part of the remaining sections, the work is of such a character, that your committee impolitic, and not for the interest of the State, to suspend operations on the Gettysburg Smithtown and Hagerstown. The descent, from the mountain by the former, is gradual, will not hazard an opinion in regard to the amount of work done, or yet to do: being a succession of railroad; because such a procedure, after a State improvement has been projected and much side-cutting, and but little obstructed by ravines or deep cuttings; and from the high ridges, through which deep excavations are necessary, and deep ravines, over which high em- adopted by the Legislature, and, under its sanction and direction, the work thereon vigorbankments must be constructed, including two tunnels of about 600 feet in length, neither of which ously prosecuted for two years, and without any development of facts (except such as are through a comparatively level country, presenting few difficulties-the road can; thereis yet commenced. The excavations, in many places, consist principally of solid rock, very hard, and difficult to bore. Section 13 is the lightest section on the line, and the only one finished. It was originally estimated at \$3,270 75, and has actually cost \$5,809 13, which is 77 per cent. above the estimate. As this is in question. By an act of the Legislature, of February 19th, 1836, the Canal Commis a plain section, on ground nearly level, it may be presumed that the engineer had a fairer opportunity of making a correct estimate here, than on most, or any of the others. Section 17 is nearly similarly Gettysburg, to, or west of, Williamsport, in Maryland, and to put not less than twenty, situated, and though not yet completed, has already cost 80 per cent. more than the estimate. A com- nor more than thirty miles under contract; and two hundred thousand dollars were ap- the valley, would be in Maryland; affording few, if any, facilities to our own citizens. parison of the work done on culverts, produces a similar result, as the following statement will show: propriated towards its completion. In obedience to this act, twenty-two and a half miles Should it be the pleasure of the Senate to continue its patronage to this road, the under-There are four culverts finished; but of one your committee have not the original estimate; the others were put under contracts. To these contracts, the undersigned believes the State to be signed does not hesitate, respectfully, to recommend the Waynesboro' route for its adoption. one party, through the action of its legislation; and those who engaged to do the grad ng The fact that the company of the York and Gettysburg railroad have not commenced on the said twenty-two and a half miles, the other. He believes that the Legislature will work on that line, has been urged against an appropriation to the Gettysburg road; and not do that, in violation of a contract, which it will not permit one individual to do with that the State will, finally, have to make the road between York and Gettysburg. On this another. It would be unworthy of the great State of Pennsylvania-it would be indica- subj-ct, the undersigned will state such information as he has been able to obtain, and on tive of unstable and wavering councils, as well as of injustice-an imputation, he feels which he relies: That surveys have been made, and the road located, and ready to put From these data, then, your committee think they are fully justified in estimating the whole amount persuaded, which will not be incurred. But, not only would such suspension violate faith under contract ; that four hundred thousand dollars and upwards have already been subat fifty per cent, above the estimate, which would make the grading of the twenty-two miles and a half, now under contract, amount to \$718,119 98. But, the amount which this road will probably cost, is not the only objection which your committee d, at the intention of the Legislature, to make this work at the State's expense. The reason why the Company has not commenced work may be found in the fact, that The words of the act, appropriating two hundred thousand dollars, is indicative of this; opposition has been made to the Gettysburg road, from certain quarters, from its com-They object to it, because, as an avenue of communication between the East and West, it is unvise it was appropriated towards its construction; and no one imagined it would do more than measurement, throwing over it a shade of doubt as to its final completion. But let this apto prosecute it at this time, on account of the uncertainty of the construction of those other improve-make a good beginning. There can be no doubt that the Legislature did, then, bona prehension be removed by a suitable appropriation, and there is no doubt that the necesments with which it must be connected, before it can become useful; and unnecessary, because the file and in good faith, intend to make this road, and redeem its pledge, thus given, to the sarv subscriptions will be speedily and anxiously filed up. The Baltimore railroad, in the Understand valley railroad will allord facilities of intercourse between the same points. They object to it, because its peculiar location, procludes the possibility of its deriving any consid-rable amount of tonnago from the intermediate country through which it passes; and because they

The utility of the Gettysburg railroad, has, by some, been called in question. The In confirmation of the opinion, already expressed by the undersigned, of the usefulness tion. And they object to it, because they believe that the resources and energies of the State, ought to be vigourously applied, and steadily devoted to the completion of those great thoroughfores on the North and West, which promise to augment our revenue, and replenish our treasury; after which, collected their approba-In recommending a suspension of the Gettysburg railroad, your committee beg leave to observe, that In and about Waynes-they have no desire or intention of doing any injustice to the contractors. On the contrary, so far as their influence and their votes will go to effect it, the contractors shall be paid; not only for the work the value of the factors influence and very fertile district of country, not inferior to any land in the value of the setters will go to effect it, the contractors shall be paid; not only for the work done, but for any damage which they can make it appear, that they have sustained, in consequence of the State, yielding a very large amount, annually, of surplus produce, which would nature peculiar advantages. The above opinion is worthy of consideration—it is given by men

indication of the presence of rock at all. A comparison of the amount of the different kinds of work of, as now, go to Baltimore. From the west, too, Pittsburg, Wheeling and Ohio, produce I that the act, originally appropriating money for con-- dene on each section, with the original estimate, will show that almost invariably, the amount of com- work would pour through this channel, in great abundance, into Philadelphia, the pride of our structure the Gettysburg road was conceived in fraud, and passed in "folly." Those, men excavation falls far short of the estimate, whilst that of solid rock greatly exceeds it. The former State, and destined, no doubt, through such means, ere long, to become the greatest com who are conscious of such folly in themselves, have a right to contess and admit it-but. being taken at from eight to twelve cents per cubic yard, and the latter at from fifty to sixty cents per mercial city of this country. That this road will monopolize the trade of the west, is not have a right to implicate others, or impugn their motives; and especially, in the absence pretended; but it has, and offers facilities, which no other line of conveyance posseses. of all correct evidence. There is nothing in the terms or nature of the act; that will war-As an illustration of the foregoing observation, your committee will refer to section 3-the inerview lite being the most southern route, it will be less impeded by snow and ice than any other; rant the imputation. It is only one of a series of acts, dictated and sanctioned by a landon the line. On this section, the estimate for common excavation, which was taken at twelve cents besides, it is shorter, by a number of miles, than any route yet constructed. The firm able, patriotic and prevailing spirit of improvement; a spirit, that has done more to enper yard, was two hundred and forty-five thousand six hundred and sixty-eight cubic yards; and on and durable structure of this road, is an additional recommendation. An opinion has been rich Penasylvania, and develop her immense-her inexhaustible resources, in the last

the first of November, there were but eight thousand four hundred and ninetoen cubic yards of com- expressed, that, as there is a railroad constructed through the Cumberland valley, and is fifteen years, than a century of legislation had done before; a spirit, the undersigned has mon excavation done. What amount of the same kind of work was executed between the first of now extending through a mistaken Norember and the time the committee visited the section on the twelfth instant, the committee have not now the means of ascertaining; but apparently, they would not suppose it to exceed half the above The undersigned freely admits the construction of the valley road to be a meritorious amount-say four thousand two hund ed and ton yards: making in all twelve thousand six hundred enterprize, and rejoices in the success of that undertaking; the company deserve well of to that rortion of the citizens of this Commonwealth, through whose district of the State and twenty-nine cubic yards. The amount of solid rock estimated, was ten thousand one hundred their country; and if need be, have a fair claim on the State, for aid. The undersigned the road passes, requires, that that work should be continued and completed. When the and twelve cubic yards, which was taken at sixty cents per yard. The amount returned on the first would not descend to the narrow, contracted and selfish expedient of making invidious people of this State were required to pay a State tax, in order that the public improveof November, was eighteen thousand one hundred and eighty-one yards, and the amount of that char- distinctions between those respective roads, and thereby engendering and raising up the means might be carried on, those citizens paid their due proportion, with as much cheers a acter of work yet to do on the section, exclusive of what had been executed in the interim from No- demon-spirit of jealousy. These interested in the two roads, are brethren and neighbors fulness as others. And should it become necessary hereafter, to resort to taxation, for what had been executed in the interim from November 1st, 1837, to January 12th, 1838, will swell this itom to a much greater amount; as the part -are members of the same State family and should and will rejoice in each others pro- the same purpose, or to pay the debts of the State, those same citizens would be called yet to execute, consists of a deep cut through the hill, which in the deepest place, on the upper side, perity. The man who enjoys the favors of State munificence, and is willing and desirous upon, ard would pay their full share. And yet, (the undersigned believes,) that from the is to be ninety feet deep; and from present appearances, being opened at each side and near the sum- to exclude his broth ir and neighbor from a participation in the same, must be superlative commencement of the great system of Internal Improvement, there has not been one dol.

Your committee are aware that what is called the pledged faith of the State will be urged in favor Should these two roads be completed, and the immense tide of emigration to the west section of the Baltimore and Ohio road, to York, except the \$200,000 originally appro-

appropriation now asked for. also, almost universally popular; and no doubt perty shall be appropriated. will be continued, and will yet produce such changes and effects, by the force and extension of this system, as is not within the range | The Convention have under consideration the even of inagination. How far it would be anth article, the Bill of Rights. The next to which which was what he would not have believed, consistent with sound policy, to blot out from we shall proceed when the 9th is finished will be a had he not just heard the report read. this system, a project, at once noble, patriotic, new article, providing a mode for future amenduseful, and ornamental to the country, the wis- nents, dom and good sense of the Senate will decide. The undersigned has thus presented to the Senate his views on this interesting subject; interesting, he believes, as involving the hon- the Ninth Article, the Bill of Rights. This arti Gazette's Harrisburg correspondent, (from whom or, integrity and futh. as well as interest of cle has twenty six sections. They all passed with- one of our neighbors pillages the greater portion the State. He claums not infallibility for his out amendment, although amendments were of of his editorials!) judgment. His reasons are before the Senate, fered to several of the sections. and so far as they sustain his opinion, they We are now engaged in considering a new arwill be appreciated.

mittee, that they be discharged from the fur. ments to the Constitution may be made. ther consideration of the subject.

Jacob Cassatt. Doings of the Convention.

Correspondence of the Gettysburgh Star.

PHILADELPHIA, February 6, 1838.

tatives, be chosen by the Citizens of each cause the same to be published in the man to the whole nation; tatives, be chosen by the Citizens of each County. One person shall be chosen for each office, who shall be commissioned by the office, who shall be commissioned by the ment or amenaments shall be submitted to of overtrading, and an over issue of bank presume. Why not come to Gettysburg? We evening next, Governor. They shall hold their offices for times, at least three months distant, as the paper, is to be attributed the prostration of have plenty of room, plenty to eat, and have the solves well, and until a successor shall be duly qualified; but no person shall be twice chosen ple shall approve and ratify such amendment and the train of disasters conso-to to to the train of disasters conso-wan American Siberia!" Willyou come and see 1/2 or appointed sheriff in any term of six years - Vacancies in either of the said offices field voters of this State who shall vote there the the complatically declared that the causes -Vacancies in either of the said offices neavoiers of this State who shall vote there shall which have for a long time been secretly The Harrisburg Intelligencer, the first paper THE Young Men of Adams County apshall be filled by an appointment, to be made on, such amendment or amendments shall operating until a national calamity is produc-by the Governor, to continue until the next become a part of the Constitution; Provided of can be removed loss and the number of the particle the more of the partic by the Governor, to continue until the next become a part of the Constitution; Provined ed, can be removed less easily by sudden for the people for the Presidency, is out in favor Gov. RITNER in the administration of the length the of a National Constitution of the

be chosen and qualified as aforesaid. monwealth shall be armed, organized and mendment separately and distinctly. disciplined for its defence, when and in such The Convention will now take up for considemanner as may be directed by law; those who ration, on third reading, the several amendments conscientiously scruple to bear arms, shall agreed to on second reading. not be compelled to do so, but shall pay an equivalent for personal service. the several Courts (except the Prothonotaries of the Supreme Court, who shall be appointed by the Court for the term of three years, if Tuesday, February 13, 1838. evil and the remedy, it is the only safe moni they so long behave themselves well,) Recorders of Deeds and registers of Wills, shall, at the times and places of election of Repre sontatives, be elected by the Citizens of each County or the districts over which the Jurisdiction of said Courts extends, and shall be commissioned by the Governor. They shall Senate's Committees on our railroadhold their offices for three years, if they shall so long behave themselves well, & until their so long behave themserves went of unit then successors shall be duly qualified. The Le-gislature shall provide by law the number of persons in each County who shall hold said D. D. late Professor in the Theological Seminary of the United States, commonly known as the Sub-Trea-sury Bill, is considered by many sound and A motion was made and carried that the commit-tes rise, when a motion to adjourn was made

Section 4 and 5-no amendments.

Section 7.-Justices of the Peace or Alder- examine the drawings. men shall be elected in the several wards, boroughs and townships, at the time of the election of Constables by the qualified voters thereof, in such manner as shall be directed by law, and shall be commissioned by the Governor for a term of five years, but no township, ward or borough shall elect more

Section 8 .- All officers whose election or appointment is not provided for in this Constitution, shall be elected or appointed as inflicting upon his readers numerous "extracts" to vote & use their influence for a postpone cause he was favorable to the Sub-Treasury bill, be appointed to any office within any County who shall not have been a citizen and inhabi-this week, to the exclusion of much more substan-this week, to the exclusion of much more substan-this week, to the exclusion of much more substan-this week, to the exclusion of much more substan-the aforesaid act, or of any other act or acts Mr. Reed rose and with warmth deprecated the Jan tant therein one year next before his appoint- tial matter, give the whole of STROHM! Poetry that may or shall be introduced in its stead: vascillating course of Mr. Gilmore, and said that ment, if the county shall have been so long is the worst kind of matter to cut up into "ex- And our Representatives are further reques. no honorable gentleman would pursue such a ment, if the county shall have been so long erected; but if it shall not have been so long erected; but if it shall not have been so long erected; then within the limits of the County of the whole. We trust, thereford, that our poetical readers will pardon us for inflicting such a long ar-ticle upon them. It is not often that articles por-sessing such subhmity of thought! such fights of fancy! any office or appointment of trust or profit words the United States on appointment of trust or profit and our Representatives are further reques. And our Representatives are further reques. the said act, or any substitute, cannot be post-ticle upon them. It is not often that articles por-sessing such subhmity of thought! such fights of fancy! are permitted to (spring' upon the literery workly) under the United States, shall at the same are permitted to (spring' upon the literary world! time hold or exercise any office in this State to which a salary is, or fees or perquisits are by law annexed, and the Legislature may hy the Governor to any office during the and 10:---

Section 9. - All officers for a term of years, shall hold their offices for the terms respectively specified only on condition that they so office or for any infamous crime.

the adoption of the amendments pronosed by all contained in his swonderfull" production! the strong desire felt, both at Washington Gettysburg Rail Road Company, for certain this Convention to the Constitution, fight a The following is from the Harrisburg Corres- and by the party of the Keystone State, to information relative to the stockholders and Duel, or send a Challenge for that purpose, pondence of the Philadelphia Inquirer: or be aider or a bettor in fighting a duel, shall Mr. M'Elwee made report to day upon culty of doing so. Being a "democrat" of be deprived of the right of holding any office the subject of the Gettysburg rail road. great wealth, it was not practicable to fob of Honor or Profit in this State, and shall be The report was strong in opposition to the him off with an Auditorship, as in the case a bill regulating taverns in the county of punished otherwise in such manner as is, or continuance of the road. The report was of his late rival; and not being exactly quali- Adams. disqualifications.

ARTICLE VII.

following new Section:-

ARTICLE VIII.

Section 1.- No amendment.

PHILADELPHIA, February 7, 1838.

He concurs in the resolution of the com. 10-providing a mode by which future amend. around us; there were two Indians lately seen tary is a very judicious one. Dr. McPher- Senate.

PHILADELPHIA, February 8, 1838. The new article number 10 passed as follows: ARTICLE X.

Any amendment or amendments to this Constitution may be proposed in the Senate The Sub-Treasury Scheme. agreeable. tion with the amendments made thereto. I will now proceed to advise you of the action on the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Articles, stating the several sections as amended, and noting those to Eiched and tig the net to be published to be newspaper in every county in which a newspaper shall be published to be published to be newspaper shall be published to be provided to advise of the people and the country at the shrine of party! several sections as amended, and noting those to which no amendments have been made on second reading. ARTICLE VI. as the place, and the shall, at the members elected to each House, the base of the community of all the members elected to each House, the base of the community of the place, and the 4th of July as the time, for English Lutheran Church on Sunday morning Osborne, deceased. Section 1.—Sheriffs and Coroners shall, at the other of this Commonwealth shall to the solution:

Section 3. --Prothonotaries, and Clerks of At \$2 per annum, half-yearly in advance. sure guarranty, if such were wanting, that articles? GETTYSBURGH, PA.

FOR GOVERNOR

Josephi Rutsper.

offices, and how many and which of said of the German Reformed Church in the U.S., which its details have not yet been sufficiently be offices shall be held by one person. Vacan the publisher has politely presented to us. Copies fore the people, (having in fact been most cies in any of the said offices shall be filled of the pamphlet can be had at the Book Store of materially altered from the bill of the extra on a call of the yeas and nays by a majority of five

has presented us with a copy of "First Lessons in Drawing, introductory to Writing, designed for And whereas it also appears that Section 4 and 5—no amendments. Section 6.—A State Treasurer shall be based annually by joint write of both the use of Schools, Lyceums and Families." In the use of Schools (Lyceums and Families." In the use o

THE LADY'S BOOK

ry interesting number.

SATURDAY EVENING VISITER, than two Justices of the Peace, or Aldermen, Jaynes, is a well conducted literary paper that fore for ourselves and our constituents to pointed out the dangerous tendency of uniting the without the consent of a majority of the quali- comes to us every week from Pittsburg. It is at scrutinize narrowly every project that in- timancial concerns of the Government too closely fied electors within such township, ward, or ways a welcome "Visiter," and fails not to enter volves the monetary concerns of the country with the Excecutive, and the effects upon the Curtain us.

Poetical!

o found on the opposite page. It contrasts great- from the Baltimore Patriot : by law declare what state offices are incom-patible. No member of the Senate, or of the House of Representatives shall be appointed by the Governor to any office during the be found on the opposite page. It contrasts great-ly with the report of the majority. It is well-writ-ten, independent in its tone, unanswerable in its arguments and deductione, and its conclusions just to Austria, the Delaware Journal says: "The important reason given for this appointed by the Governor to any office during the arguments and deductione, and its conclusions just to Austria, the Delaware Journal says: "The important reason given for this appointed that some of the memand honorable. Without our asking it, we know important reason given for this appointment bers of the House were absent, and that circumterm for which he shall have been elected. and honorable. Without our asking it, we know is that Mr. MUHLENBERG speaks German! bers of the mouse were absent, and that it will be read and appreciated by the high is that Mr. MUHLENBERG speaks German! stance alone might change the real voice of this The following are new Sections numbered 9 minded Pennsylvanian, no matter what may be What sort of German, that of Berks county body!

One "Col. McElwee," on Tuesday last, in- have this appointment." long behave themselves well; and shall be flicted a "flight of fancy" upon the House, some- Col. HowARD, or some other suitable removed on conviction of misbehaviour in what similar to the one which the Senate was bored friend of the Administration south of Mason On the 6th inst. a resolution was offered with the week before! Unfortunate, however, for and Dixons line, would no doubt have had by Mr. Strohm and adopted, calling on the M Section 10 .- Any person who shall, after the Colonel, he took a text, and it gives the LIK to the offer of this mission, had it not been for President of the Wrightsville, York and

may be prescribed by law; but the Execu- laid on the table for the present, to give in a fied for a Department, to which, it is said, tion may remut the said offence and all its minority report in opposition, by Mr. Funk. he aspired, it would not do to make a change IMPROVED TASTE. --- The import of ardent Mr. Kauffinan said he concurred generally in the cabinet in his favor. What remained spirits to this country has diminished about B. with the conclusions of the committee, but then but to give him the Austrain mission; two thirds in seven years. During the same Section 1, 2 and 3-no uncodments. Add the not with the language used, and he might for which he is happily qualified, by being time the demand for the article, as useful in find it necessary to express his own views able to "speak German." In another aspect arts and manufactures, has increased four Section 4.- The Legislature shall not in- separately. On motion of Mr. STEVENS, the of the case, there is fitness and keeping in fold. Seven years ago there were 1129 dis-

beyond the Senate committee in description, Free Schools!"-Baltimore Patriot.

TOn Tuesday last Mr. Fonn offered a resolu- by a vote 76 to 32, to amend the Constitution so of the Treasury, a power EQUAL TO THE tion authorizing the committee on the Militia sys- as to grant the right of trial by jury to fugitives COMBINED POWER OF THE 800 OR 900 BANKS tem to inquire into the expediency of abolishing from labor! DEAR SIR - The Convention yesterday finished militia trainings, when, as we learn from the U.S.

Mr. STEVENS said he trusted this right Commissioners: ticle, which was reported and to be called Article way at this time, when there was war all LIAM C. McPHERSON, of Columbia, as Secre- the Sub Treasury Scheme now before the in Florida. they had better first be taken, son possesses, in an eminent degree, not only a Squaw, and that might have some effect he has been appointed, but also a pleasant is not likely to trot in the footsteps of Jack- TION ACCOUNTS of the deceased per in brightuing the present gloomy prospect! manner of transacting public business that sonism-

or House of Representives, and if the same I In the House, the 3d inst. Mr. JOHNBON, a bers elected to each of the two Houses, such amble and Resolution, in which, it will be seen, ed Collector of Tolls at Columbia, in room of Dr. tifiable and necessary. proposed amendment or amendments shall be styles the Sub-Treasury bill, reported to the U. Wm. C. M'Pherson resigned. An excellent ap-DEAR SIR, In my letter of last week I inform-ed you of the passage on second reading of the Third, Fourth and Fifth Articles of the Constitu-tion with the amendments made thereto. I will

that if more than one amendment shall be build be removed news during the of a National Convention. We are glad to see the State Government, and desiring to see those Register's Office, Gettysbe chosen and qualified as aforesaid. Section 2.—The Freemen of this Com. form that the people may vote for each a. united intelligence and energy of the whole this, and shall take occasion, at an early day, to principles established and sustained by his repeople, directed towards a gradual and syste- copy some of the Editors' able articles upon that election, are requested to meet at the Court

salutary effect has already been produced CTThe U.S. Gazette of the past week gives if allowed time to expand into a force and Interesting from Harrisburg. Delegates to the proposed State Convention Esq. All persons are respectfully invited to attend power correspondent to the magnitude of the or that can be appealed to

into the Senate of the United States, by the preamble and resolution, the purport of which wes Hon. Silas Wright, of N. York, entitled "A to instruct our Senators and Representatives in Messrs. MIDDLECOFF and CASSATT have bill to impose additional duties as depositories Congress to have the consideration of the Subcies in any of the said offices shall be filled by an appointment to be made by the Gover-por, to continue until the next general elec-ition, and until a successor shall be elected and qualified as aforesaid. Section 4 and 5—no amendments.

measure; thus rendering another reason lution to postpone the further consideration of the why the least appearance of precipitancy subject of instruction contained in his resolution should be most sedulously avoided;

TFor February has been received, and is a And whereas, we most heartily concur called forth a lengthy discussion, in which Messra in the opinion so often expressed by the late Wilson, Gilmore, Hopkins and Garretson took President of the United States, that "when part in favor, and Messrs. Johnston and Reed (of the people think long on any subject, they Philadelphia co.) against it. TEdited by E. Burke Fisher and Alexander always think right;"-and desiring there. Mr. Johnston, in an able and intelligent address, -or the issue of a paper currency, under rency by destroying the Banking Institutions, and whatever name it may be known. Therefore, by that means create a depreciation of all property, Resolved, That our Representatives in Con- which would seriously affect all classes of people.

> Henry A. Muhlenberg. This gentleman has been "killed off!" He more) turned his back upon them!

would be in the courtly circles of Vienna, Mr. Garretson advocated the sub-treasury plan. we leave for others to determine. It was and the salutary effects it would have upon the supposed Mr. Howard of Baltimore was to community!! When he concluded, the House

dispose of Mr. MUHLENBERG, and the diffi- general situation of said company.

paid by the State, would go far to fill up the of appropriating private property to its use, the testimony taken. He remarked that that a document was put forth, showing the Since 1786, Pennsylvania has appropriated I without requiring such corporation to com- the testimony would refute the statement of small favor in which liberty and knowledge, to Colleges and Academics the sum of \$263,633 33. Internal Improvement is now the clearly pensate the owners of said property or give the report so far as facts were concerned, and among the masses, were held by the Em- besides 46,948 Acres of Land. Of the money apestablished policy of the State; it has become adequate security therefore before such pro- would do no material harm to its fiction, for peror of Austria. What district then so propriated, Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg the report was entirely made of fiction. - proper; to furnish an envoy to the Court of has received \$15,000, and Marshall College at PARADE at your usual place Thursday the 22d of February in He was proud that the committee excelled Austria, as Berks county, Pa., with her Mercersburg \$12,000. in works of fiction-they had gone even political war cry of "Muhlenberg and no

matic reformation of the body politic; subject. And whereas, it is apparent that a most

And whereas, the present bill introduced

This manly and dignified report, in full, will is to go "out to the Dutch!" See the following Mr. Hopkins advocated the course of Mr. Gil-

adjourned.

vest any Corporate body with the privilege committee was directed to file with the clerk this nomination. It is but a few years since, 'tilleries in New York-now there only 200. February 6, 1838.

his party predilections. More Poetry!

Trial by Jury.

Dr. McPherson.

The Lancaster Union thus notices the apntment of Secretary to the Board of Canal

makes official intercourse with him always

National Convention.

Correspondence of the Gettysburg Star. HARRISBURG. Feb. 9, 1838.

DEAR SIN-Yesterday Mr. Gilmore offered

of yesterday! This was a strange proceeding. and

when they had done so effectually, he (Mr. Gil- of

Mr. Clay's opinion of the bill of abominations, called the Sub-Treasury Bill: The Convention refused, on the 6th inst., "It will place at the feet of the Secretary

> LATE BANK OF THE UNITED STATES." A great meeting has been held in New York, at which resolutions were passed

before we throw ourselves off our guard! - all the requisite qualifications necessary to It is suggested that the Mr. TROTTER. TO all Legatees and other persons con-

vote of 30 to 15, that the suspension of specie the 27th day of February next, viz: From James Mc. Sherry, Esq. and if the same appoint. ball be agreed to by a majority of the mem-

HYMBNIAL REGISTER.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

YOUNG MEN'S MEETING.

House in Gettysburg, on Saturday the 24th inst., at 12 o'clock M for the purpose of tak. of Young Men. It is hoped that the young men will generally be in attendance. MANY. February 13, 1838.

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ATTENTION! Thursday the 22d of February ind. at 9 o'clock A. M. with arms and accoutrements in SUB TREASURY BILL .-- The following is complete order, each member to be provided with. 13 rounds of Blank Cartridges. By Order.

J. SARDAUGH, O. S.

N. B. The "Guards" and such Citizens as may he inclined to ioin with them in commemorating dispersed throughout the Union; and super-added to this, THE WHOLE FOWER OF THE LATE BANK OF THE WHOLE FOWER OF THE Kurtz, at I o'člock P. N. Citizens generally who wish to pestake, will leave their names with M Kurtz, or either of the Committee.

JACOB SARBAUGH,) Committee JOHN ASH. of WM. SANDERS. Arrangement

February 6, 1838. 10-1 Notice is hereby Given,

It was true General Jessup had lately taken discharge the duties of the office to which elected to the U.S. Senate from Mississippi, cerned, that the ADMINISTRAsons hereinafter mentioned will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, fo The Senate of Indiana have decided by a confirmation and allowance, on Tuesday

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The Account of Levi Osborne and Wm The Pittsburg Times recommends that City DRev. Mr. BAUGHER will preach in the Vanorsdie, Executors of the Estate of Sam'

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John Kuhn, Executors of Joseph Shanefel ter, deceased, who was one of the Executors of the Estate of Peter Shanefelter, dec'd.

The Account of Philip Bishop, Adminis trator of the Estate of Polly Bishop. dec'd. The Account of Jonathan C. Forrest, Administrator of the Estate of Philip Long

deceased. JAS. A. THOMPSON, Register

tc-44 burg, Jan. 30, 1838. Anniversary Celebration.

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> WILLIAM KING, A Committee RUPLEY CROFT, WM. H. MILLER. February 6, 1838.

GETTYSBURG GUARDS. our thanks for early copies of the Reports of the Senate's Committees on our railroad-The Sin against the Holy Ghost explain-of agreeably to the Holy Scriptures," is the title Senate's Committees on our railroad-Senate's Committees on our railroad-Sen JOHN ASH, Major. The Landson B 1838.

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