

## BY DAVID OVER.

## BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1857.

Of the four seasons of the temperate zone, Spring is acknowledged by all to be the most pleasant.

After having been compelled for weeks and months to seek a retreat around the fireside to protect as from the northern winds that howl around our dwellings, and from the congealed element that so irequently clothes the earth during the winter season, and after vegetation has been visited by the blast of death, and has re'urned to its mother dust, and all nature has been enshrouded in mourning on account of the absence of the fructifying rays of a vernal sun; how delightful when by the annual revolution of the earth we are brought in more immediate contact with the genial and vivifying rays of the sun, the atmosphere becomes warm and pleasant, the earth becomes heated and productive, and appears to whisper to vegetation, that has been buried within her bosom, to awake from its slumbers and enter into life. And how soon are the glades, hills, valleys and mountaius, clothed in a rich and delightful foliage. The earth is covered with a carpet of green, that defies the art of man to equal or imitate. How pleasant is the face of nature at the present time, when we cast our eyes over the surrounding scenery, how beautiful is the sight presented to our view, the Canal Board appointed a State Engiand while beholding it, and enraptured with ficer, to have general charge of the works, its delights, we are almost ready to imagine Between the 25th of last September and ourselves in the "Garden of Eden." As and the 27th of November, he made a tour we ramble through the country "amid scenes of examination on the several divisions .of rural pleasure" and behold the growing in his report, he gives his opinion of the grain waved by the gentle winds, promi- condition of each. Only those belonging sing to the farmer the reward of his labor, to the Main Line claim attention. the green grass in the meadows, the bean- To the Columbia road, he states that he tiful flowers of the fields and gardens, the bas not devoted any especial attention, in varied hues, and color of the landscape, the consequence of pressing duties elsewhere. gentle narmuring of the water brooks, as He thinks the estimate of the Superintendtheir crystal waters gently glide down their ent for ordinary repair, a reasonable one. appointed channel, and the sweet notes of The Eastern Division of the Canal, 49 the feathered sougsters, as they sing their miles in length, and extending from Columsong of praise to the author of nature, we bia to the west end of the Juniata Aqueare struck with a thrill of delight that is duct, has "2 dans, 9 aqueducts, 28 locks, inexpressible. But while contemplating 81 bridges, 16 culverts, 3 overfalls and 6 the objects of the scene, and about to prom-ise ourselves great pleasure in them, we the bottom width has become reduced, by In addition to \$225,000 apare brought to the reflection that they are the washing of materials from the banks, transitory, that soon the flower will have to an average of 16 feet, it being seldom accomplished its purpose and be no 'more, over 20, and in some cases hot over 10 feet soon will the ripened wheat be gathered in- wide. At such points the water is not to the garner, and the grass cut down and over 31 feet in depth, which renders the withered. Soon will the forest be disman- passing of boats exceedingly difficult, and tled of its foliage, and vegetation droop and occasions constant "jams." He does not die. Thus teaching man an important les- | consider the division in good order, and son of his own mortality G. Riddelsburg, June 11, 1857.

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LETTER No. 4.

PRESENT CONDITION OF THE MAIN LINE, ASCIVEN BY THE STATE A dam is recommended to stop leakage penses, and named those on the Canal as a Dean's son-remained there till past mid-ENGINEER IN HIS ANNUAL RE- about Hollidaysburg. Estimated repairs, separate item. Hence, in calculating the night, when he crept out and robbed young PORT-\_APPROPRIATIONS ASK- \$49,400; \$13,400 more than repairs re-ED FOR 1857, AND PROBABLE pairs reported last year by Canal Commis- ded though it should be added, with many certained the day previous that he had just RESULT OF NEXT YEAR'S OPEioners. RATIONS.

BEFORE proceeding, as proposed in my last, to an analysis of the operations of the repairs, \$30,000: last year \$20,254. line for 1855, I will make some additional Lower Western-Ditto. Estimated cost remarks, which have a connection with the of repairs, \$28,000. Last year, \$19,562 results of 1856. After showing what was 30, according to Canal Board. accomplished in that year, it appears pecu-Portage Railroad-particuliarly proper to direct attention to the preslars are painful. He reent condition of the Line, the expenditures ports amounts due on final estimates on the to be made this year, and the probable retunnel, sults of the year 1857. Thus the public In addition, claims aniountwill be able to see whether they can reaing to sonably anticipate an improvement in the Also, bill of Cambria Iron Company,

near future. Under an act of the last Legislature, Road and farm bridges, for repairs will cost \$20,325, of which \$8,070 belong to the Main Line. The aggregate estimate of State Engineer for repairs for 1857, is \$890,487, of which \$303,182 belong to Main Line. Amount reported by Canal Commissioners as expended in 1856, for ordinary repairs and bridg-

es, \$186,141 02. Increased appropriation needed this year, \$117,040 98, according to the State Engineer. Such is the general condition of the Main

Line. What amount of appropriations do the Canal Board ask for 1857 ? Feopy from the General Apropriation Bill, now under consideration in the House of Representatives : Ordinary Repairs for year

\$283,062 00 propriated last session. Ordinary Repairs after Dec. 173.012 00 1, '56,

4,267 69

19,659 95

\$47.604 41

Ordinary Repairs after Dec. 1, '57, Motive power for year ending November 30, 1857-Columbia road, including six

locomotives, \$395,700; Portage \$90,000, 485,700 00 says that business is done upon it to great diadvantage. Its canacity is nearly one-1, '57-Columbia \$80,-

1, '57- Columona 000, Portage, \$20,000, Weighmaster fourth less than was originally designed .-

very dilapidated. At the 62 locks, twenty the "unauthorized debts," to which allusion Glastenbury-stole the trimmings for his ROYAL ANECDOTE .- As Joseph IL, Emfour pairs of gates are broken or decayed, was made in my last, and which they talked pulpit, and velvet for his chair, and also peror of Austria, was driving his horse caband must be immediately replaced; others of collecting from the bail of the Common- stole goods to pay the cabinet-maker for the riolet, dressed in the garb of a private citirequire renewal or extensive repairs. The wealth's officers. When that communication chair; broke into the Catholic church and zen, he was accosted by a soldier, sho misqueduct at Shaver's Ford was propped was written 1 had not seen the Appropria stole the priest's robe for a sample for one taking him for a man of the middle class, relast summer, and will require rebuilding tion bill, and did not know that the Board for himself, and also stole the silver chalinext year. One span of the aqueduct at had so soon abandoned their determination. Jack's Narrows is in the same condition .-- They kept it just long enough to exclude Dean's one afternoon to have "a little sea-That below Alexandria, and several others, the amount (\$30,728 64) from either their son of prayer," remained till evening, bade

require more or less repairs; three towing 1857. I counted the debts, including out of the door, he stole upstairs and secre. path bridges are in a falling condition .- | those on Portage, in the general repair ex- ted himself under the bed occupied by Mr. business of 1857, this sum should he exclu- Dean's pocket of \$100-which he had asother like items, to the figures given by the procured from the bank-then went up to

Upper Western .- The same story as Canal Board. In addition to the general St. John's Hotel, called for lodgings, got up concerning the upper Juniata. 'Estimated appropriation bill, a bill providing for the before daylight, stole a suit of clothes from payment of damages will be passed. Last a boarder, and cleared for a neighboring year they amounted to \$34,809 43. They town. But this is not half of his villanies. are not included in the statement above, He was constantly stealing, praying and and will be an offset to the "unauthorized exhorting, till brought up by a four years" debts" mentioned-so that the above bal- term in prison. A greater nor cooler scounance, in round numbers \$250,000, is what drel probably never went unhung .- Hartthe State will lose next year, if it keep and ford Times. \$23,676 78 | work the Main Line.

A CHAPTER ON MATRIMONY. It is but fair to state that in the tabular statement given above, no mention is made A young lady, out west, in a communicaof the apropriation of \$30,000 for repairs tion to the Sandusky Register upon the subof damages caused by flood or fire-because ject of matrimony, says :--

being conditional it may not be drawn. It is a mournful fact that this world is full The rest are absolute. Whatever portion of young men who want to marry but dare of the \$50,000 may be drawn should be not." Dany this, as some will, it is never- comrade. See if you can name the rank I added to the balance of \$250,000. Nei- theless true, as we can easily show. In 'hold." ther is any account taken of the interest of this town, for instance, there are some thir-

ADAMS.

## in Massachusetts.

Isaac Jackson, aged somo eighteen years, living, as the woman of his preference would employed as a pedlar by his brother, a Jew wish, and lo ! he finds to his amazement (bat merchant, at Westfield, was murdered and his income is vastly too small to support robbed on the road leading from Westfield even a modest modern establishment; and to Russell, on Monday forenoon, by Charles somewhat maddened by the reflection, he Jones. He was shot through the heart, plunges into labor and courts business with and his body was dragged some thirty rods an assiuity that takes away his health evento the bank of the river, where it was sunk tually, in hope of attaining an income that in a swift current, and covered with stones shall enable him to marry and have a home and rubbish. Suspicion was not excited of his own -And this is the secret of all \*225,000 00 until Tuesday morning, when an old man, the hard, finending toil of the young men who was driving cows to pasture, saw a of to day who are fast approaching thirty trail where some heavy body had been drag- years of age -this is the reason's of so many ged across the road, and gave the alarm. disaspointed men and waiting woman, deny Search was then made by some half-doz- or hide it as you may.

quested a seat in the vehicle. ces. &c., from the alfar-called at Mr.

"Willingly," replied the Empéror: "jump in, comrade, for I'm in a hurry." The soldier was soon seated alongside of beed much improvement. Of 16 dams, 8 expenses of last year or their estimates for the family good bye, but instead of going the Emperor, and became very toquacious "Come comrade:" said he slapping the Emperor familiarly on the back, "are you good at guessing?"

"Perhaps I am," said Joseph, "terry me." "Well, then, my boy, conjure up your wits, and tell me what I had for breakfast." "Sour krout"

"Come, none of that, comrades try again." "Perhaps a Westphalia hant, replied the Emperor, willing to humor his compan-

"Better than that," exclaimed the soldier "Sansages from Bologna, and Hockheimer from the Rhine."

"Better than that-d'ye give it up?" "I do."

"Open 'your eyes and ears, then," said the soldier, bluutly: "I had a pheasant, by Jove, shot in the Emperor Joe's park ha,

When the exultation of the soldier had subsided, Joseph said'quietly : "I want to try your skill in guessing, "You' re a-no-hang it! you're not smart enough for a cornot." "Better than that," said the Emperor.

"A lieutenant?" "Better than that." "A Captain?" "Better than that," "A Major?" "Better than that."

"A General?" "Better than that."

The soldier was now fearfully agifated, he had doffed his hat, and sat bare-hended,

he could scarcely articulate. "Pardon me, your excellency, your

Field Marshal?" "Better than that," replied Joseph.

"Lord help me," cried the soldier, "you're the Emperor!"

He threw himself out of the cabridlet. and knelt for pardon in the mud. The circumstances were not forgotten by either, the Emperor often laughed over it, and the soldier received a mark of favor which he

onders nave been set over their, by whose usur-ped authority, sustained by the military power of the Federal Government, tyranneal at dun-or ustitutional have been enacted and en-forced; the right of the people to keep and bear arms has been infringed; test oaths of an extraordiney and entangling nature have been ound in favor of the sale of the Main Line, and denounces those Convention repudiated the policy, and the Pennsylvania retorts in kind, and continues is don't the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against incasonable scarches and seizures, has been uncasonable scarches and seizures. As a discontinued his subscription to that paper, in consequence of its course on this question, indicating a tery decided partizat feeling on the part of the Judge. It is a very in constant of the page. ing on the part of the Judge. It is a very eral Government, in violation of the plainer mandates of the Constitution; That the usur pretty quarrel as it stands. prettý quarrel as it stands. The Pennsylvatian received yesterday has an article apparently intended to show that Mr. Packer, in voting for a Prohibi-tory Liquor Law when in the Sonate, was that Mr. Packer, in voting for a Promote tory Liquor Law when in the Sonate, was faithful to the popular will; and thereupon, big full courts of his appointment to be driv to assemble and petition for a redress of griev-two Governors of his appointment to be driv two Governors of his appointment to be driv the Territory under fear of assassing tory Liquor Law when in the Schate, was faithful to the popular with, and full, snow- he Territory under fear of assassing it proceeds to give the record, in full, snow-tion, and has not dared to exert its power for it proceeds to give the record, in this, show ing his votes in favor of that measure. Con-sidering the latitude in which this record is thus blezoned, we should say this was a thus blezoned, we should say this was a

INION STATE PLATFORM. This Convention of Delegates, representing the Freemen of Pennsylvania, opposed to the leading measures of the late National Admin-

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istration, and the continuance of the same de-structive policy clearly foreshadowed by the acts and declarations of the administration just

acts and deciarations of the administration j-st in argumated, do Resolve, That the maintenance of the pt<sup>1</sup>\_st-ples promulgated in the Declaration of Inte-pendence, and embodied in the Federal constitution, is essential to the preservation of our Republican institutions; that the Federal Constitution, the liberties of the people the sovereign rights of the States, and the Dukon of the States must and shall be reserved.

sovereign rights of the States, and the Duion of the States, must and shall be preserved. *Resolved*, That with our Kepeulogan fathers, we hold it to be a self-evident truth, that all meh are created equal. that they are endowed by their Creator with certain indicandle rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pur-suit of happiness; that to secare these rights, governments are instituted among men; and that the primary duty and object of our Feder-al Government is to secure these rights to all persons under its seed sure pursdiction. That, as our Republican fathers abolished Slavery in all the national territory, and ordained in the Constitution that no person shall be deprived

all the national territory, and ordained in the Constitution that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property, without due process of law, it becomes our duty to maintain this provision of the Constitution against all ar-tempts to violate it, for the purpose of estab-lishing Slavery in the territories of the United States. That we deny the antinerity of Con-gress, of the Supreme Court, of a Territorial Legislature, of any individual or association of individuals to give legal existence to Slavers

Legislature, of any neuvanation association of individuals, to give legal existence to Slavery in any territory of the United States, while the Constitution shall be maintained. *Resolved*. That the Constitution confers upon

Resolved. That the Constitution confers upon Congress povereign power, over the Territories of the Ukited States, for their government; a power not controverted for the first sixty years of our retional existence, but exercised by the general concurrence of all departments of the Government, through every Administration from Wasunsfrox to Poux; and that in the ex-ercise of this unquestionable power, it is the duty of Congress to prohibit in the Territories, those twin relies of barbarism, polygamy and Slavery. Resolved, That WEARE FERENCE, and that while woretain the inestimable rights of Free-

Resolved, THAT WEARE YET FREENOLS, and that while woretain the inestimable rights of Pree-men, secured to us by the sacrifices, sufferings and blood of our Revolutionary fathers, we will not submit to have a new Constitution imposed upon us by the extra-judicial opinions of Jud-ges of the Supreme Court-opinious subscraives of the rights of human nature-in conflict with the truth of history, with the unbroken action of the government and the law of the land, as heretofore pronounced by the Federal Judicia-ry, and the Courts of nearly every State in the American Union.

rv, and the Courts of nearly every State in the American Union. Resoluced, That the recent opinions of the ma-jority of the Judges of the Supreme Court, in a case over which they decided the Court had no jurisdiction, and, therefore, no authority to pronounce the law arising therein, is but ano-ther step in consummation of that corspiracy against our free institutions, which had its In-ception in the repeal of the Missouri Compro-mise: that it is the direct result of the late tri-umph of the Slave Power in the election of its candidate, JAMES BUCLANAN, to the Presidency.

and unless prompty rebriked by the people at the ballot-box, may be followed by other usur-pations fatal to the independence of the Free States and the liberties of our people. Resolved, That the constitutional rights of the people of Kansas have been fraudently and vio-lently taken from them. Their territory has been invaded by an armed force; spurious and pretended legislative, judicial and executive officers have been set over them, by whose usur-

of suffrage and holding office; the right of accused person to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury has been denied; or uel and unusual perushments have been infleted upon the innocent, while murders, robberies and arhas been denied admission under a fr e consti totion, and fraudalent measure a ree const-gress to secure its admission as a Slave State at the next session of Congress. Against this at the next session of Gongress. Against this stupendous wrong, we protest, in the name of Gob AND HEMNITY-by all text is glorious in our history, and by the niemery of the great and good men who established our liberties. *Resolved*, That it is a fraid upon our laws, and fraught with danger to our institutions: to admit to a full participation in their benefits, any man who exhaused eags a foreign supre-macy, which he cannot conscientiously and without mental reservation; abjure and forev-er renonce; whether that supremacy be givil or spiritual. *Resolved*. That the stupendous frauds by which our popular elections are swayed against fornia omnibus." Scene closes by the sudden transi of an an inkstand towards a half closed door. "What are you doing with that lumber ?" oried a steamboat captain to an Irishmrn, who was staggering along toward the boat, beneath a huge plank, just as the bell was our improvements, is demanded by every con-sideration that should weigh with intelligent "What am I doing ? sure an wasn't it yer-self as said, 'all ye's as is going get a board and isn't this an illigant one intirely ?"-said the Hiberian triamphantly, amid the laughter of the spectators. The captain gave him his "board" and extent. Resolved, That we invite the affiliation and Resolved. That we invite the affinition and passage that trip. IF it is said that the kind mothers in the East are growing so affectionate that they give their children cloroform previous to whipping them. Resolved. That we invite the affinition and co-operation of men of all parties, however differing with us in other respects, in support of the principles therein declared; and believ-ing that the spirit of our institutions, as well as the Constitueion of our country, guarantees liberty of conscience and equality of right-among citizus, we oppose all legislation in-parting their security.

lars on the Main Line for the coming year. take, but do not-why ? The large major-The Murder of a Yoing Jew Pedlar Now the first question to be asked by any

en of the neighbors and the body was found. But says some good woman, you do us Jones, after shooting the pedlar, took the injustice; for any woman who truly loves a ing Democratic paper of this State, has ta-100,000 00 wagon and drove it towards Blandford man will adapt herself to his circumstances ken very decid about a mile, and there left it in a piece of with the greatest pleasure. But what man woods over night. He then went to King of any sensitiveness, or high sense of honor. Democrats who are striving to make capi-Hasting's house in Blandford, where he would take a woman from easy circumstan- tal out of it. The late Democratic State 12,500 00 stayed until 2 o'clock in the morning of ces and a pleasant and well furnished home, Convention repudiated the policy, and the sons have been instigated and encouraged, and to adorn his four little rooms and to do his It is suspected, that after leaving IIas. housework, as the first principles of economy

\$800,000 payable in 1857 on the cost of ty or forty young men, well-to-do in the the Main Line. Adding this, the Common- way of salaries and business, yet they rewealth's loss will exceed a million of dol- fuse to take the step which they all want to ity of them have salaries ranging from five

hundred to seven hundred doffars per year. sane unan is, can I properly support a wife, if I take one ? Then he coulds the cost of

AS EDITOR ON HIS TRAVELS -- One of and relates how the barber made a "dead head" of him.

While on board a steamer the fuzz grew rather longer than was agreeable, and we boats be constantly employed during navirepaired to the barber shop to have it taken gation season, in removing bars and the and we pulled out a dime and proffered it terials excavated from the bottom during drew himself up with considerable pom-

editor?"

"Well, what of it?" said we.

"We nebber charge editors nofin!" "But, my woolly friend," we continued,

now-a days, and such liberality on your part will prove a ruinous Eusiness."

"Oh, nebber mind," remarked the bar ber. "we makes it all up off de gemmen." The aforesaid editor remarks that thereupon he incontinently sloped.

A GOOD ONE .- David Crockett happen. ed to be present at an exhibition of animals in the city of Washington, where a monkey seemed to attract particular attention, and he abstractedly observed :

cles, he would look like Major Write, of Ohio.

"The Major happened to be just behied Crockett and overhead the observation and around Davy very formally remarked.

around Davy very formally remarked. ennay Ivania, for the part Assembly authorizing the incorporation unis of Issue, with general banking and to f Issue, with general banking and the base of this State, to be located at the Bo-tof Beliord, in the County of Bediord. I'd G'The Bediord Connty Bank," with all of two hundred and fifty thousand act with the meilers of increasing the remarked. Herein the second sec of two hundred and fifty thousand and with the privilege of increasing th BARGAINS ous of red ir hundred thousand dol-

E. L. ANDERSON. W. T. DAUGHERTY, W. P. SCHELL, A. KING, NICHOLAS LYONS,

Hence the cost of transportation is inour brother editors has been travelling some creased by that amount. 'Large annual ap- Lock keepers, propriations have been made for clearing Use of Pennsylvania Railout the bottom, but with poor success .-He recommends that two steam dredge off. The fellow did it up in first-rate style, bottom on the berme side, that all the mato him, as a reward for his services. He the winter, be taken from the tow path side and deposited on the towing path with a view to raise it: and that the towing path "I understand," said he, "dat you's an shall also be raised by part of the repair force in the summer. Two dredge boats Old claims certified by Spewould cost \$5,500; it will cost \$10 a day to work each of them-total cost one season of 250 days, \$10,500. The second year "there are a great many editors traveling the expense would be less. All the locks require more or less repair. The Juniata Aqueduct begins to show "visible marks of decay;" two spans were propped last sum. mer. It can be propped another season or two, but must be "shortly rebuilt." Estimated cost of repairs, \$40,000. The walls of the of the outlet lock at Dancan's Is- Additional appropriation for land are dilapidated, and should be thoroughly repaired, that they may stand another season. A large portion of the guard embankment and towing path around | Total appropriation Peter's Mountain has been washed away by "If the fellow had on a pair of speeta- floods, and should be renewed; but the engineer has not had time to make an accu- Excess of appropriations over pense. All the locks should be doubled. Of two modes of doing it, one would make tire amounts stated by the Engineer to be

be employed.

The Lower Juniata Division has some advice, and undertaken to make the line as imperfections; insufficient depth of water complete as he desired, the appropriations and width of bottom, as the Eastern .- would have been considerably swelled. Yet Locks 2 and 4, are much "collapsed," and these re-buildings of aqueducts, locks, &c., portions of the wall must be taken down | must come ; and the State, in considering the locks is much decayed, and much inju- this certainty of lar6e outlay. om fof ry results to the masonry. Considerable It will be observed that the Canal Compurchasers, the n. Jan. 16. 1857 at repairs are necessary, also, upon nearly missioners propose examining and paying A, Pa., June 26, 1856.-6m. towe's new work.-Dred, a tale of the t Dismai Swamp, equal to Uncle abin, just received at Dr. Harry's ock Store. To keep the tst Bazin's Rod a Thousand F of which can ba-ry's. To keep the tst Bazin's Rod a Thousand F of which can ba-ry's. To keep the tst Bazin's Rod a Thousand F of which can ba-ry's. To keep the tst Bazin's Rod a Thousand F of which can ba-ry's. To keep the tst Bazin's Rod a Thousand F of which can ba-ry's. To keep the tst Bazin's Rod a Thousand F of which can ba-ry's. To keep the tst Bazin's Rod a Thousand F of which can ba-ry's. To keep the tst Bazin's Rod a Thousand F of which can ba-ry's. To keep the tst Bazin's Rod a Thousand F of which can ba-ry's. To keep the tst the aqueodots (12.) Estimated cost of the state of t all the aqueducts (12.) Estimated cost of

s. | path, also, should be raised. Locks are and the amount is very small

Collectors, Weighmasters, &c., (same as last year) 93.956 89 31,015 00 road. Canal Commissioners and of-+6.995 00 fice,

9.370 91

27.050

Repairs of Farm and Road Bridges '(same as last year State Engineer and office. Debts for repairs contract-'ed by consent of Canal Commissioners,

On South track Columbia road. 9.338 92 40,308 22 Debts on Portage, cial Commissioners, "Unauthorized debts" contracted 1856, and authorized to be paid, if found just, by Canal Board, on Lower Western, on Por-30,728 64 tage and on Upper Juniata,

Added in House, on motion of Committee of Ways and Means: Bridge over Columbia Road, motive power on Portage,

29.050 00 \$1,476,410 61 Last year tue total revenue

1,222,973 45 from the same,

The Canal Board do not ask for the en- ball passing through his heart, and coming choose for themselves which is shall be, for tapped Davy on the shoulder. Turning the cost of improving each \$10,000, the necessary to place the line in good order. other \$6,000. If the locks be not dou. They content themselves with postponing as bled at once, additional lock tenders should | long as possiele sundry of the improvements that officer suggests. Had they taken his

tings' house on Tuesday morning, he went would demand of him ? Few will do it, for 8.070 00 to the dead body and completed the work though the woman signifies her willingness +3,125 00 of searching it. From the body he went to take up with such experience, we are all

back to the wagon, which he drove to anoth- such creatures of circumstances that there er place, changed his clothes entirely, and would be complainings on her part, eventucame down to Russell to get boxes to pack ally, and sickness from over-exertion, and his goods in. This was towards noon on unhappiness from many cares-all &f which Tuesday, and suspicion having been excited would render marriage any thing else than

4,701 00 as above, the man was detained. pleasant. And so the youngmen very wise-A warrant for his arrest was promptly ly think-prefering a few more years of

obtained from H. B. Lewis, of Westfield, single loneliness, in order to obtain money and Dr. Jehiel Abbott, of the same place, enough to support a modest house of between came up to Russell to hold an inquest. twelve and lifteen bundred dollars a year Some dozen witnesses were examined before expense, rather than to place a 'modernly 1,117 50 the Coroner, and all the evidence pointed educated we man into the house of six hunto Jones as the murderer. Jackson was dred dollars a year, where she must do her shot through the heart, and Jones was 'own housework.

2.000 found to have a pistol which King Hastings Now, what is the remedy ? Plainly, that recognized as one which he and Jones had woman must fit themselves to be such wives practised with at his (Hastings') house in as the young men must have. Else the Blankford, where Jones spent the Sabbath. young men must fit themselves to be such Jackson was about 18 years of age, the husbands as the woman want, and spend the youngest of four brothers, Jews, who have very choicest years of their life in the disa store at Westfield, Massachusetts, and unal drudgery of a ceaseless toil, breaking send out goods in pedlars' wagons. Jones down health, happiness, euergy, only to give get it ? evidently killed him for the purpose of rob- themselves up to marriage when the best of rate measurement and calculation of ex- revenue of last year, . \$253,437 16 bing him. He shot him in the back, the their manhood is gone. The woman must

> out at the breast. The pistol must have the matter is solely in their hands. Let been held close to the body. The body of mothers say to their daughters; but on that Jackson was brought to the city last even- calico gown, go into the kitchen and prepare ing, and buried in accordance with the He- dinner, take charge of this household, and brew rites, there being no synagogue at fit yourself to become a wife and a mother Westfield. The funeral took place at 2 p. - let the young woman cheerfully consent m. last Thursday. to such service ; and instead of lavishing all

Junes, the murderer, is the same fellow thought, and time, and money, upon the who has just served out a term of four years adornment of the body, seek to accuston in the Connecticut State Prison, for robbing the hands to proper industry and the school and rebuilt. The wood work at most of the profitableness of the line, must consider John Dean's store. He was the coolest the mind to proper tastes-then there will scoundrel that ever infested this city. He be no longer complaint that the young men professed great concern for the souls of siz- "cannot afford to marry," and we shall have ners, and was constantly reading the Bible, beautiful modest heuses all around us, and

and exhorting at evening meetings. women will have loving husbands, and all life Whilst in the confidence of Mr. Dean, he shall once morehave something of the truth-

stole about \$2000 worth of goods from the fulness and virtue which it had in the days store, together with considerable sums of of fathers and mothers, when it was the wo commended to clean this out. Towing to Main Line; but it is difficult to divide' money. He stole the silk to make him a man's ambition to become the head of the they give their children cloroform previous surplice to preach in-started a church in house and the mother of noble children.

Tr"Bob, Harry Smith has got one of the greatest curiosities you ever saw ?', "Don't say so-what is it ?" "A tree that never sprouts, and which betomes smaller the older it grows." "Well, that is a curiosity. Where did he

"From California.", "What es the name of it ?"

"Axle tree! It once belonged c a Caliornia omnibus."

ringing for the last tune.

I to whipping them.

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