In Jackson township, Monroe county, Pennsylvania, there appeared, in the fall of 1867, a man and woman styling themselves Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I rae! Lobdell. The woman was eighteen or nineteen years of age, and quite handsome. The man was tall and guant, and at times acted as if he were insone. They lived there in abject poverty for some time, having no visible means of support, but roaming about the country and eating where and what they could, and sleeping in barns.

At last they became a nuisance, and were twice arrested and lodged in Stroudsburg Jail. While thus confined, in the early part of the month, a letter came to a neighboring post office, addressed to Lucy Ann Lob deil, and marked 'Long Eddy, N. Y." This with other suspicious circumstances led the authorities to believe that Joseph Israel Lobdell was not a man, and investigation proved that he was of the other sex, and had succossfully concealed the fact for nearly four years. The letter in question was from Basket Station, N. Y, and stated that Lucy Ann Lobdell's mother needed her support, and that she should come to her at once. When the true sex of the woman was ascertained, the "wife" stated that her name was Ada Perry, and that she was the daughter of Daniel Perry, of South Abingdon, Plymouth county, Massachusetts. On learning these facts, the suthorities of Monroe county decided to take the women to Basket Station and learn more about them. The two at first refused to go, but were finally induced to accompany the officer, "Joe" being fur-

On arriving at Basket Station, last week, the officers were directed to the residence of their charge there, as the old people were helpless, living by charity, and Lucy refused to stay with them. The women were conrequently brought back to the station, where it was ascertained that they were runaway paupers from the Delaware county poor house, at Delbi, whither they were taken The histories of these two women are very

nished with woman's clothing.

About five years ago, there was put off a train one night, at this station, a girl of about seventeen years of age, who gave her name to the depot agent as Ada Perry. She was very handsome, but rather scantily dressed. Her story was that she had ran away from her home in Massachusetts a few months before, accompanied by a man with whom she had since been living in Jersey City. The night before her arrival at Basket Station this man had deserted her, and she had reason to think he had gone away with another girl to Buffalo. She was following him, when her money gave out, and the conductor would not allow her to ride any further. She refused to be sent back to her parents, and placed herself in the poor house at Delhi.

In the poor house at that time was Lucy Ann Lobdell, or rather Lucy Ann Slater, as she had married a man by the name of Slater about six years before. She was thirty-two years old when Ada Perry first met her, and notwithstanding the hard life she had led, was rather propossessing in appearance. Between her and the young girl a singular attachment arose, and after remaining in the poor house about a year and a half, the two disappeared one night, and nothing was heard of them until they were brought back

The history of Lucy Ann Lobdell is equally singular. Twenty-one years ago she was a young girl living with her parents at Basket Station, which is a settlement mostly composed of people engaged in lumbering. She was handsome, but possessed few, if any, of the characteristics of her sex. Her tastes [7-1.-3m.] were masculine, and she hunted, fished and worked in the woods with the men. She had offers of marriage from respectable lum-bermen, but always refused. She finally married Henry Slater, a worthless fellow. from Hancock. For two years they lived together, when he deserted his wife, leaving her with an infant two mouths old.

Soon after her husband left her she donned men's apparel, and leaving her child in charge of her parents, followed the wild life of a hunter in the region, then a dense for- PLOWS AND PLOW POINTS. est, in the counties of Delaware and Sullivan in this State, and Pike, Wayne and Susquehanna in Pennsylvania. For several years she roamed the hills and valleys, and wrote HEATING & COOKING STOVES in the meantime a history of her life. She became known in the country as the "Fe-male Hunter of Long Eldy." In her "his-tory" she recounted her adventures as a CAST IRON FENCING, hunter and trapper, and stated that in two years she had killed five bears, a large number of deer, and much small game, and had trapped many of the fur-bearing animals of the region, including the mick, otter, and foxes. In 1860 her mood suddenly changed and she again assumed the garb of her sex. and saddled herself upon the community, begging from door to door, and finally becoming an inmate of the alms house of Delaware county. Here this singular person remained until she and Ida Perry disappeared

Henry and Lucy Ann Slater, was taken out of the poor house about the time the moth-in the family of Daniel Fortman, at Tyler | Fresh Shad, at Hill, Wayne county, Pa. There she has since lived, claiming no kith or friends but the family of Mr. Fortman. On the night of the 16th of July last, she was forcibly abducted from Mr. Fortman's by a gang of fiends, and, after being chloroformed, was thrown into the Delaware river to drown .-She was rescued, however, by a farmer living year, but she again disappeared, and was not heard from for four days. She had lost her mind through the fearful events of the night through which she had passed, and had been wandering through the woods all that time. The cause of her attempted murder was her repeated rejection of proposals made to her by Thompson Keats, and a suit | store, having been commenced against him for slander and threats made against the girl, in which she was to be the principal witness, he had her abducted and thrown into the river. At least strong suspicions exist against awaiting trial. The girl has not recovered ed with his profession. entirely from the shock and the consequences of her wanderings .- N. Y. Tribune, 25th.

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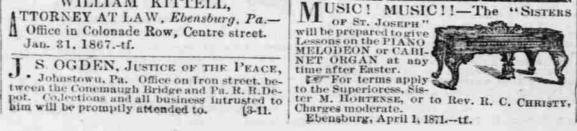
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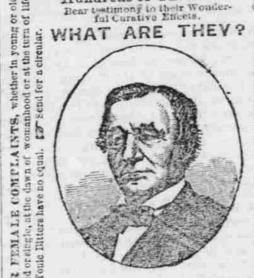
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long cruise of discovery in the with the frigates Astrobal left B tany Bay early in 1988 heard of again; though of wrecks were found on the which are thought to have b missing Equadron. The di the President in 1841 caused the paralleled excitement. Ochan st novelties in those days, for only at had elapsed since a well kn had pronounced it impossi-Atlantic by the aid of stear President left New York and was despaired of in April weather had prevailed and unusual quantities of were Lord Fitzroy Lemma, of Richmond, and Tyrone ! brated Irish actor. In 1861 peller City of Glasgow left four bundred and eighty morenin all. She has never since t and no fragments which or have been discovered. In 1856 of Warburton, and Catherway Nothing has since been bearing she is supposed to have stack on a In 1862 the steamer Lifeguard, w. Newcastle on the 20th of December peared, and is supposed to have a off Flamberough Head. steamship has disappeared totally leaving behind a trace of her existen as an example of the manner is while terrible calamitles may occur, we may the case of the Labor, a Russian vessi 1857, keeled over and went down t the Gulf of Cronstadt, within sightof her consorts. The whole of amounting to eight impoled and a short time by the use of these Bitters. One bottle in such cases will convince the most incredulous or their survived to tell how the linegener, a covered, in 1859 on the rocks near Cap ble, Nova Scotia, and though two his persons had been on board, only then duced to pulp. The Prussian persons son may doubtless be entitled in the missing ships. In 1861 she disc from the ocean, and some arm rick alning swords and guns, marked "F wreckage - Appleton's Jun

> ed to the judge that all the female pur to the jury in advance of the trial. I who have seen the rough draft say it is I most picturesque law paper ever drawn ?? in that county.

Star says: "In the first pl stance, and having the exact a pair of horns. The boy t to which he seems to belong We have added to our stock a lot of but gives vent to a cry closely res FINE JEWELRY, to which we would invite the bellowing of a bull. A visitor offer the waif some grass to eat on the struggle of it, but this the baby utterly refused, no doubt because of its tender age

been born on Coney Island. The New Y

SPOON LAKE, in the vicinity of Council Bluffs, Iowa, recently, after a visient storm, fish, and whence they came remains an ansolved mystery. The fish have disappeared but the lake still presents unusual appear ances, indicative of active subterraness st tion. On Saturday morning last, a soft dull sound seemed to come from under the water and volumes of gas or smoke pulled out through a sort of mud valcane, the top of which reached a few inches above the #P on the FOURTH MONDAY of each month, to reflowed over it, covering it for a minute of two. As soon as it was again exposed, volumes of blue gas or steam shot into the air through a crater about a foot in diameter. The puffings, though irregular, occurred at often as every five minutes, and the massive list of the massi jet of vapor which accompanied them burs forth like the smoke of a coal fire, and smel to the amount of Ten Dollars and upwards, will able features had disappeared, aithough the lake had not assumed its former on the water being of greater depth and clear as before.

THE writer of an obituary notice of an & was "hardly able to bear the demise of his wife," Imagine his disgust on realing is print that the bereaved husband was "hardly able to wear the chemise of his wife.

: THE debt of Pennsylvania on August 1st