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STATEMENT OF SETTLEMENT

PETER WAGNER, Supervisor, DR.

To eash duplicate and unscated land tax... 127,98

ship for the year ending April 8th, 1878;

with the Supervisors of Blacklick Town-

SIMON ADAMS, Supervisor, DR. To am't of Work Duplicate...
" Cash Duplicate... tax on unseated land By work done on roads. exonerations on work Duplicate. ost tax on work Duplicate..... 3314 days services.
books, hammer, handles, etc.
balance from last year.
one day at settlement. 5 per cent, for collecting cash tax, tax returned to Commissioners lost tax cash Duplicate... cash paid for work done on road... cash paid for publishing.
fees paid W. H. Sechler
cash paid T. L. Edwards, smith work.
cash to J. B. Hite on bridge.
am't paid A uditors for last year......

Am't of orders issued ..... JOHN CAMERON, JOHN B. ROSS, Auditors. Attest-WILLIAM SELDERS, Clerk.

STATEMENT OF SETTLEMENT with the Supervisors and Treasurer of Carroll township, April 1, 1878: PHILIP HOOVER, Supervisor, DR. To full amount of Duplicate. . . \$526.54 " order as Supervisor, 77 days . . . 119.50-\$546.04 Ug. By exonerations. \$ 1.92
" amount work done on roads 524 82
" services as Supervisor, 77 days 115 50
" order paid for handles. 4.00

JAMES MELLON, Supervisor, Dr. To full amount of Duplicate .... \$513.92 order as Supervisor, 63 days ... Cn. By exonerations. amount of work done on reads, 513 35

services as Supervisor ..... 94.50- 609.58 JAMES MELLON, Treasurer, DR. To full amount of Cash Duplicate \$287.13 balance of old adcount. CR.

By am't collected and paid Treas-

Balance due from Collector .....

Balance in hands of Treasurer .....

By amount of outstanding orders. ...

F. J. CHRISTY, Treasurer, DR.

To amount received from Tax Col-lector in cash and orders.....\$248.27 " am't due at last settlement..... 12.71—\$258.98

By cash paid on orders lifted and cancelled. 253 39

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF ROBOTOR.

To amount due from Treasurer..... \$ 5.59 Tax Cellector.. 28.85-134 44

piece or parcel of land situate in Yoder tewnship

money to be puld when the property is knocked down, and the remaining two-thirds before the confirmation of the deed. JOHN RYAN, Sheriff.

And now, April 3d, 1878, on motion of counsel

And now, April 51, 1818, on motion of counses; interested, etc., the Court appoint John Fenlon, Esq., Auditor to report distribution arising from the sale of defendant's personal property, on the above No 43 Sept. Term, 1877, Ex. Doc, and No. 2 Dec. Term, 1877, Ex. Doc, to and among the parties legally entitled thereto. By the Court.

In pursuance of the above appointment, the

undersigned Auditor will sit at his office in the borough of Ebensburg, Cambria county, on Thursday, the 23st day of May, 1878, at the

hour of I o'clock P. M., of saliday, for the purpos of the above appointment; where and when al

ever debarred from coming in on said fund. ALVIN EVANS, Auditor.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters of administration on the estate of said decedent, late of Ebensburg borough, Cambria county, Pa., have been granted to the undersign-

Estate of THOS, J. LLOYD, dec'd

Ebensburg, April 12, 1878.-St.

Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, April 10, 1878.

M. MEAGHER, WM. M. FERGUSON. Auditors, M. F. KELLEY,

order as Supervisor, 68 days ... 94.50 " per centage for collecting and Balance due Treasurer .... \$ 19 45 WE, the undersigned, do hereby certify that the above statement is just, true and correct

THOMAS ELLIG. JACOB YEAGLEY, Auditors. CHARLES DUMM. drunken vagabond. Attest-Valentine Dumm, Clerk. [4-12,-3t. STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS of Treasurer and Tax Collector of Gallitzin Borough, April 8th, 1878: GEORGE GUTWALT, Collector, Dr.

To amount of Duplicate for 1877....\$212.57 " uncollected 1876..... 67.56-\$280.13 Meeker county, Minnessota. ers ..... 2 58- 251 28

procure ammonition,

guise was so complete.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of A writ of Fieri Facios, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambrin county and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Hotel of Conrad Raub, in Johns town, on SATURDAY, MAY 4th, 1878, at 2 O'CLAUK P. M., the following real estate, to wit: ALL the right, title and interest of Mathias Wadsworth and Elias Wadsworth, of, in and to a Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lames of Joseph O'Connor, Aaron Croyle, Richard O'Connor, and others, containing 106 acres, more or less, having thereon erected a one-story plank house and sta-ble, now in the occupancy of Mathias Wadsworth. wintering with a woman.

aken in execution and to be soli at the suit o TERMS OF SALE .- One-third of the purchase

AUDITOR'S NOTICE !-Horace ns Nathans Brothers, vs. W. J. Bonner-No. 43, Sept. Term. 1877, E. D. Fi Fa. A. J. Christy, for use of Mrs. Mary Christy, vs. W. J. Benner-No. 23, Dec. Term, 1877, E. D. Fi.

tion from a drunken husband.

county, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same should present them properly authenticated for settlement HARRIET P. LLOYD.

JOHN F. TIBBOTT,
ALVIN EVANS.
Ebegsburg, March 22, 1578.-ct. ty, and against the peace and dignity of decency she was arrested. the State of Minnesota," and asked that

peated in this land of steady habits. U.S. Willie, a young lawyer from Virginia, then

Honesdale, Pa., July 10th, 1876, sat a most | residing at Forest City, appeared for the singular looking person. A round, wrin-| prisoner, and A. C. Smith as counsel. The plea of not guilty was interposed, with thick, shaggy gray hair, that fell and the legal evidence to prove the necesdown over and almost concealed the black | sary fact could not easily be obtained and was left in doubt, and the court, after takclothed in scant and shabby female garb, ing the case under advisement, finally ruled that the right of females to wear the pants This was the occupant of the cell- had been recognized from the time of Jus-Lucy Ann Lobdell, nee Slater, better known thereabouts as "the female hunter of Long settled to be upset in the case at bar, and

Mrs. Slater was therefore discharged. This denonement had the effect to discredit her in the settlement, subjecting her to insult from the vicious on every hand. dy on the Delaware river and Erie railway. She became deranged pending the proceedthen sparsely settled. Lumbering was the ings, and, as it were, an outcast in society -an object of commiseration and sympathy, and soon thereafter a public charge.

. On recovering from the mental shock, she expressed a willingness to return to her

Mrs. Slater was finally sent home at the for days at a time, and she early became expense of Meeker county, under the diinured to the hardships of their life. The rection of Captain A. D. Pierce, then of

Soon thereafter Captain Pierce received them. Before Lucy Ann was 8 years old | a letter from Mrs. Slater's parents, thankthey had taught her the use of the rifle, and | ing him and the county most heartily for \$388.33 she soon became as good a shot as there their kindness in returning her to her

handled the ax with the case of an old stamping ground, "the basket," and still

She would at times recount her exabsence of two or three days alone in the perience in the forest, and asserted that in woods was for her not an aucommon thing. | the eight years she had killed one hundred She once killed a full sized panther, and and fifty deer, eleven bears, and numerous the bide of the animal is now in the pos- wildcats and foxes, besides trapping hunsession of an ex-Sheriff of Wayne county, dreds of mink and other fur-bearing ani-Pennsylvania, Notwithstanding her mas mals. She had hand to hand contests culine tastes, Lucy Ann's name, as a girl with both wounded deer and bear, as ngly and woman, was free from reproach. The seams and sears upon her body amply tesbreath of slander never reached her, and tified. For two or three years after her she could have had her choice of a husband return she led a mendicant sort of life from the most exemplary young men in the | through the valley, and finally entered the her child several years previously. This in that way was cut off. A raftsman named Harry Slater came child, however, had some time before been

said she had no particular point to which ginning to fill the mine. Slater proved a worthless scapegrace, she was going. She gave her name as tute circumstances Slater never returned, the lady with whom they boarded. Mrs. refused him. but was occasionally heard of in New York | Wilson said that she was the daughter of city, and on the Hudson river, a worthless, highly respectable parents named Perry, of Lyon, Mass., and that she had run away The sorrowing wife went back to her from home and married James Wilson, her forts to get along and maintain herself station agent and others at Basket station respectably by doing woman's work, but kindly offered to make up a purse for the with poor success, she laid aside the ap unfortunate woman, and send her back to parel of her sex, donued men's clothing, her parents, but she declined the offer, and taking her rifle, went into the woods saying she was ashamed to mee: them, and to earn a living for herself and child. did not wish them to know of her where-For eight or ten years she roamed the abouts. She was in feeble health, and forests of Sullivan and Delaware counties, fearing that she might become a burden on in New York, and Wayne and Pike, in strangers, she went to Delhi and entered

Lucy Ann Slater was still an inmate of She had cabins in various places, and the almhouse, and a singular attachment would visit the old home about once a year, sprang up between her and the newcomer, and only appeared in the settlements and Mrs. Wilson, probably owing to the simvillages to sell her game and furs and to lilarity of the causes which had forced them to become paupers. The following year On one of her visits to her child, when it both of them left the county house, and

-and, strange to say, passed and repassed man. Soon there appeared in one of the without being recognized by him, her dis- and leading a half grown bear cub by a string tied about his neck. The man was From Albany she passed west over the bearheaded, and his clothing was torn and Central New York, and finally turned up in dirty. Accompanying him was a woman Minnesota, and says she taught three sing- about 25 years of age, shabbily dressed, ing schools on the way, to provide means but giving evidence of more intelligence than the man, who called himself the Rev. She had a \$75 rifle, and spent her first Joseph Lobdell, and said that the woman winter (1855-6) with another person, both was his wife. As they walked about the in male attire, on the old Kandiyohi town- man delivered noisy and meaningless site, on the north of the Kandiyohi lakes. "sermons," declaring that he was a prophet They two were employed to reside on of the new dispensation, and that the bear and thus hold possession of the new town | had been sent him by the Lord to guard site, by the Minneapolis proprietors. Her him in the wilderness. For two years these companion spent the witter with her, but vagrants wandered about that portion of never for a moment suspected that he was the country, living in caves and subsisting on roots, berries, and game killed by the At times when provisions fell short, they man. At last they were arrested and were compelled to live on squirrels for lodged in jail at Stroudsburg, where they were kept several weeks. While in jail In the summer of 1857 she appeared in the discovery was made that they belonged Manannah, boarding a short time in a place, to Delaware county, New York, and thither doing chores, chopping wood, hunting, they were sent. This pretended man and washing dishes, etc., for her board. She wife were Lucy Ann Slater and Mrs Wilwas homely at anything, and those with son, who had been leading this vagabond

her company-her male apparel often re- In the meantime Mary Ann Slater, the quiring her to sleep in close proximity with daughter of Lucy Ann, who had been taken others of the male gender-but with no from the Delhi almshouse in 1859 or 1860, indiscretions and with no suspicions that had found an excellent home, and had she was other than what appeared on the grown up to be an intelligent and attractive young woman. A young man named She ever seemed well pleased with her Stone lived near by with his widowed disguise, and the difficulty that would nat- mother, whom he supported. He loved urally interpose in resuming, without loss Mary Ann, and being a worthy and promof character, her natural and appropriate | ising youth, the fester father of the girl rainment, probably induced her to continue saw no reason to oppose a match between

that the whole neighborhood wondered. A She had but little money; was a splendid number of young men in the neighborhood a "hale fellow well met" with all the young drove her almost insane, but Stone's affecfather of Mary Ann.

pernicious an example might not be re- Little Martin Craghan's Sacrifice.

About six years ago, in one of the Pennsylvania mines, several chambers in the upper tier or vein were discovered to be on were raging fiercely, would reach the Word was hastily sent to the men in the workings beneath to come up before all means of escape was cut off.

Martin Craghan, a boy of twelve years, had been promoted to the position of mule-driver the day before. He had just taken his mule to her dark stable, 900 feet under ground, when a comrade called to him and told him of their danger, urging him to the proclamation of the Mexican Republic, and their honor but not with their pockethurry to the shaft, for all the men were

With a sorrowful look at his mule, which he knew he could not save, Martin ran with his companion, till they stood on a carriage waiting to be hoisted up. Then suddenly it flashed upon him that a numchild was old enough to walk she was a family and friends, but had no means save ber of men were working in a distant part great favorite among the hardy woodchop- her rifle, and nobody in the settlement was of the mine, and had not been warned of their peril.

"O Johnny," he exclaimed, "we must go tell them 'ere men in No. 4, or they'll never get out !"

"Tuere isn't time. The shaft will be on fire in a minute, and then all the smoke and gas will rush down here and suffocate us." "But it will kill those men, too, and they've families to support. There's poor Bill Craghan, my cousin, with an old mother and seven little children. If we run fast, we can get back before they boist the elevator.

"You may go if yer sich a fool, but I'll not risk it," replied his companion. Almost before he had finished speaking,

Martin had rushed away through the dark gaileries and chambers of the mine, till be reached the imperiled miners, and in frightened, breathless tones told his story. Then instantly turning, he fled back to the shaft, hoping the elevator had not yet ascended. But it had gone and his companion with it. Martin looked up, saw the glare of the fire and that the wire tope vicinity. But she had no inclinations to poorhouse at Delhi, to which she had sent | had melted, and he knew all hope of escape With fleet steps he once more threaded

the acquaintance of Lucy Anu, and to the Damascus township, Wayne county, Penn- whom he had risked so much. But they, cords are given with terrible truth and fi- only fit for wild beasts. That's my docsurprise of everybody they were married. sylvania, named David Fortman, and taught by experience of the utter hope- delity. The body having been, with the trine! You can't be so poor that you can't told him that they would shoot at a mark with rifles, and if he beat her shots she was let off an Erie railway passenger train building a barricade of rock and coal, as a atomy of the frame. Where the wounded would marry him, if not she would remain at Basket station, or Long Eddy. She temporary protection from the noxious flesh has been torn, there bones protrude borrower and lender both. Don't tell me with her parents. The trial of skill took could not pay her fare any further, and gases and smoke that were already be- or are exposed. Over all has been smooth- that you have got to be rich! We have all

By the time little Martin reached the and neglected and abused his wife. A Mrs. Wilson, and said she had been desert barrier it was solidly constructed, for on year after they were married Mrs. Slater ed by her husband at Jersey City, where that depended their only chance to live till gave birth to a daughter. Before the she had been living for some months. He | the burning shaft was extinguished. Comchild was two weeks old Slater deserted was an employe of the Erie Railway Com- ing close to the wall, be begged piteously both wife and child, leaving them in desti- pany, and had eloped with the daughter of for admission, but the men persistently

Reese, your brother Johnny wouldn't come parents, and after two years spent in ef- parents having opposed the much. The to tell you of the danger, and he was saved. Now you are going to let me die out here ?" The men inside trembled as they listened to the poor boy's sobs, and many a rough, black hand was drawn across their eyes; and at last tender-bearted Bill rushed to the barricade to make an entrance for the

little fellow. But strong arms pulled him away, while in hoarse, broken voices they said : "No, no, man. He's but one. We are many. To make a hole big enough to pull him through would be death to all."

"But he risked his life to save us. Will we let him die but a step away from us?" "Not if we could help it, you well know, Bill. But think of our wives and children at home. Would ye have us all perish?" Martin heard this conversation, and, put ting his lips close to the wall, said, quietly : "Never mind, Bill. I know you would

back to poor old Rosa. If you get out safely, bid good-bye for me to father and mother and little Eddie." Then, turning away, he went to the stable where his mule was peacefully feeding at her stall, unconscious of any danger. Martin's lamp was still burning, and the smoke had not yet penetrated the wooden

barriers between. At first he felt in hopes he would be safe there. But gradually the noxious vapors suffication must soon come he found a piece of board, and wrote with chalk the the fingers, though badly broken, are bent names of those that were dear to him.

As he wrote memory brought their preshad kissed him such a loving good-bye in and wounded flesh. the morning, and had looked so proudly at him when he told of his promotion, and the better wages he would be able to earn. natural wood, the knots, etc., being left Then little baby Eddie, how he crowed and covered with cement and blackened. It is shouted whenever Martin appeared! thirty-eight inches long by nineteen wide, Would his father ever know that he had the space from the feet to the lower point sacrificed his life to save others? It was being thirteen inches. It is evidently the hard to die so young, so full of hope, all cross of a preaching missionary, and when alone in the dark.

he lay down beside her, as he felt sick and | the mind. The Passion is here not written faint with the stifling air; and God merci- but really depicted, and the most callous fully looked down on the little hero, and and lukewarm soul cannot gaze upon this soon ended his sufferings. The others es picture of the sufferings of our Divine Lord caped when the fire was extinguished. without being moved to sorrow and repent-But there, close beside the dead animal, ance. The age of this crncifix is estimated his body was found, and the memory of his at something more than a century. noble deed is still cherished in those regious .- Youths' Companion.

THEY MET IN KANSAS. - Some twelve years ago, in the backwoods of Michigan, young man by the name of Donovan nunter, and was offensive to none, and as were jealous of Stone, and one dark night and one child. For five years he wandered before remarked, was good company, and they waylaid Mary Ann. The ontrage about, and finally married again and settled in the southern part of this county. people in the neighborhood, committing no tion was undiminished. He still pressed From this marriage three children were his claim for her hand. At length, when born, but last fall the woman sickened and In the summer of 1858, by pure accident, their marriage seemed certain, Mrs. Stone died, leaving him and the little children the dose. Here's a fine chance for the A man will sit on the picket fence all the "Satan, with the aid of original sin," discovered and exposed her sex. The blue counted for her opposition. She told her time his first and real wife in Michigan, vals, whereat the unfortunate inebriate in a church pew for three-quarters of an code of Connecticut was consulted and the son that she was not a widow, and that after waiting five years for him to return, can find a cure for his burning appetite hour and he will wabble all over the seat. law was invoked to purge the community Henry Slater was his father as well as the concluded him to be dead and also married and be made a man again. If the cure is It can be said for the women that they do The county attorney, Wm. Richards. Lucy Ann Slaver and Mrs. Wilson again their family of four children, one being the next to that of Harvey's circulation of the now of the city of New York, filed an in- left the Delhi poorhouse, and have ever child of the first marriage, and by some blood, for it will purify that which liquor formation against Mrs. Slater before John since been living in caves and cabins in the | noknown fatality came to this county and | has corrupted. Robson, Esq., J. P., then contesting the woods. The former is at times entirely settled within one half mile of Donovan, jurisdiction of this county with J. B. At- deranged. All last winter they lived in a the woman's real husband. It was not kinson, Esq., as Judge of the only court cave ten miles from Honesdale, but they long before the woman and her truant huswe had, alleging "tout, whereas, one Lob- divide their time between Monroe county | band met, much to the astonishment of dell, being a woman, faisely personates a and this. Lucy Ann wandered into the man, to the great scandal of the community willage the other day, and out of common living in one house, the woman and her at the south end, but when you go to grab

AN ANCIENT CRUCIFIX.

Major Dallas, of the U. S. Army, is said to be the possessor of a remarkable crucifix, which was presented to him by the Rt. fire. It was feared that the flames, which Rev. J. B. Salpointe, D. D., Vicar Apostolic of Arizona. That prelate received it from shaft before they could be extinguished. a Mexican woman on his entry into the when he meets almost every day the withcountry, she having discovered it among ered hand of beggasy and the white lips of the ruins of an old Mission near Tuscon. famine. How a man can withstand all No doubt a part of its very venerable appearance may be swing to the exposure it | twenty or thirty millions of dollars, is past had undergone before its discovery by the Mexican woman who gave it to Bishop can do it. I should not think he could do Salpointe. The Missions of Arizona were it. Do you know I have known men who abandoned very hastily about the time of would trust their wives with their heart all the regular Orders having been expelled the country. The long time intervening before the re-entry of any clergy into the territory was sufficient to leave many of the Missions in a deplorable and ruinous condition. That of Santa Nina, near Tuscon, was not exempted from the common fate. and nothing now remains except a crumbling edifice of adobe, formerly used as a residence by the Fathers.

> parts: the head, torso, lower extremities in one, and the arms. The wood is not an indigenous wood of Arizona, and its present possessor, valuing the relie too highly, will not allow it to be cut to ascertam its true

The figure is sixteen inches from the dollar like a king, than be a king and crown of the head to the extremity of the spend my money like a begger. If it's got feet, and eighteen inches from the hands to go, let it go! Get the best you can for where they are attached to the transverse portion of the cross to the feet.

It is difficult to enter upon a description of this very wonderful and soul stirring work of art. In most crucifixes baving pretentious to more than ordinary value, the artist has, as in the well known ivory crucifix in the Cathedral of Philadelphia, left much of the reality of the Crucifixion to the devotion of the spectator, relying for | true to you forever when you do your level his effect on the beauty of execution. In best, Some people tell me, "Your docthe Dallas crucifix, the artist, while not | trine about loving, and wives and all that neglecting any of these aids to effect, has is splendid for the rich, but it won't do for portrayed with wonderful and awful force | the poor." I tell you there is, on the aver-

exact conformity to the laws of anatomy, meanest but with love in it is fit the settlement about 1850. He formed taken out of the institution by a farmer of the deserted tunnels, back to the men for The swelling muscles and the distended gods, and a palace without love is a den lessness of escape by that one imperiled limbs and head, thus carefully made, the help somebody. Good nature is the cheaped a fine and plastic cement, which at the | a false standard of greatness in the United wounded parts has been moulded to repre- States. We think here that for a man to sent the torn and mangled flesh, colored be great he must be notorious; he must be with a brilliant blood color which time has extremely wealthy, or his name must be in vain assailed, the brilliancy remaining now as vivid and lif-tike as when first put on. sense! It is not necessary to be rich to be Commencing with the head. There has great, or to be powerful to be happy; and been evidently no permanent crown of the happy man is the successful man, "Bill! Bill Craghan!" he cried, "won't thorns. The head is inclined upon the Happiness is the legal tender of the soul. you make them let me in? I would have chest, having fallen precisely at the mo- Joy is wealth, been safe at home now but for you! Tom ment of dissolution; the hair is falling around and upon the shoulders; the eyelids are half-closed, and the eyes have a glazed and expiring expression; the whole face, indeed, is that of death. The mouth is partly open, exposing the teeth and the tip of the tongue. On the forehead, one

> scalp, exposing the skull. On the left cheek is the mark of the cruel buffet, The body is marked with terrible wounds; the fiagellation has torn the flesh from the bones, exposing the vertebra and ribs, from which hang shreds and particles of bleeding flesh. The anatomical accuracy of the position of the bones, shoulder blades, etc., can only have been secured by

a thorough knowledge of the science.

thorn remains imbedded in the flesh, whilst

the hair is torn in other places from the

The cruel scourges have lapped round the frame, and left their marks upon the sacred sides, where they have torn the flesh again, whilst the mark of the Roman soldier's all have saved me if you could. I ain't lance gapes with the clean cut of the mursorry I brought you the warning. I'm goderous blade. Around the loins can be seen the places where the cords which bound Him to the pillar had sunk into the flesh, and left their ghastly memento.

Around the loins is also gathered the clout which, tied with rope, depends at the left hip. This is saturated with blood. Some portions of it are gone. The knees are bare to the bone, and the ankles expose the articulations of the joints, whilst the feet are swelled and surchanged with blood. The arms give terrible evidence of the agforced their entrance. As he saw that ony which the weight has brought upon the muscles; the hands are swollen and inward towards the palm with the torture. Where the heavy cross bore upon these, ce before him-his tender mother, who the artist has not failed to show the torn

Such, in brief, is this wonderful crucifix. The Sacred Figure bangs upon a cross of held aloft in the hand of a fervent orator, But creeping back to his dear old Rosa must have had an unsurpassed effect upon

An exchange says: The latest cure for drunkenness, as prescribed by the scientists, is to live on beans. That there is more nutritions substance in a peck of beans married a young lady, and for a while all than a bushel of potatoes is a well estabwent well; but soon family cares began to lished fact in culinary science, but that gall and feet him and he struck out for the the bean possesses the rare medical prowest, leaving his wife to care for herself perty of serving as an antidote for drankenness is new. Certainly no cheaper antidote for that terrible disease could well be compounded. And it is so convenient. Bean sonp, baked beans, boiled beanshow easily prepared, and how delicious again, and last winter started west with efficacions the discovery may be ranked not wabble, - Elmira Advertiser.

was caught at the South End vesterday.

Bob Ingersoll on Family Life,

AN INFIDEL WHO TALKS LIKE A CHRISTIAN.

I despise a stingy man. I don't see how it is possible for a man to die worth fifty millions of dollars in a city full of want, that and hold in the clatch of his hand my comprehension. I do not see how he

book; not with a dollar! When I see a man of that kind, I always think he knows which of these articles is the most valuable. Think of making your wife a beggar! Think of her having to ask you every day for a dollar, or for two dollars, or for fifty cents! "What did you do with that dollar I gave you last week ?" Think of having a wife that is afraid of you! What kind of children do you expect to have with a The crucifix is made of wood, and in five beggar and coward for a mother? O, I tell you, if you have got but a dollar in the world, and you have got to spend it, spend it like a king; spend it as though it were a dry leaf, and you the owner of unbounded forests! That's the way to spend it. ] had rather be a beggar and spend my last your family-try to look as well as you can yourself. When you used to go courting how nice you looked! Ah, your eye was bright, your step was light, and you just put on the very best look you could. Do you know that it is insufferable egotism in you to suppose that a woman is going to love you always looking as bad as you can? Think of it !Any women on earth will be the scrual Crucifixion of our Divine Lord. | age, more love in the houses of the poor The body is first moulded or chiseled in than in the palaces of the rich; and the

> ARE ADVERTISEMENTS READ?-Hon. John Forsyth, the veteran editor of the Mobile Register, used to tell a good story to illustrate the value of newspaper advertising, as a means of getting before the public whenever you wished them to know of your wants or wares,

between the lips of rumor. It is all non-

Mr Forsyth was accidently drawn into a discussion of this subject with a mercantile friend, who expressed emphatic doubts that an advertisement benefited a man's business at all, and closed his side of the debate with the common remark; 'It's all money given to the aid of the newspapers. Nobody reads my advertisement, or thinks, of it, or looks after it, except your foreman and collector."

Forsyth replied : "Let us test the truth of your assertion. Sit down and write out an advertisement such as I dictate and s will put it in the smallest type the ca contain, and insert it in the remotest ner of the Register that you can selecu. The next morning there appeared ag

without a bit of display, and in the ba out-of-the way place in the paper, following: WANTED-To buy a dog. Apply apper Blank street.

The contract was that in case the ersons was a "success," the merchant was to hee Forsyth \$5 and treat to wine and oy: If it failed to meet the eyes of parties of merchantable canines, the editor will pay the merchant \$5 and set up a the two. During the day of the first appeal

of his experiment, the merchant called the Register office several times. He looke as though he was in trouble, appeared pervous, looked over his shoulder like op who is pursued by a terrible bore or pe sistent dun. Finally, late in the evenihe met his editorial friend, and befor the larter had time to open his mouth, the merchant said, hurriedly and excitedly, "for Heaven's sake leave that advertisement out of your evening edition. There's \$5 for it, and \$5 more to pay you for saying No.-Blank street has got a dog. Let's go and get the oysters; I'm nearly worried to death."-Printer's Circular.

VERY LIKE A DONKEY .- " do you know why you are like a donkey?" "Like a donkey!" echoed W — . opening his eyes wide. "No. I don't." "Do you give it up?" "I do." "Because your better half is stubbernness herself." "Thats not bad. Ha! ha! I'll give that to my wife when I get home." "Mrs. W-," be asked, as he sat down to supper, "do you know why am I like a donkey ?" He waited a moment expecting his wife to give it up. But she didn't. She looked at him somewhat commisseratingly as she answered : "I suppose because you were born so. "

How women can manage to sit bolt upright and not change a position, looking neither to the right nor left, during a ser-

A LADY who once in girlhood sat on Dr. Johnson's knee, has died in England, aged ninety seven years. If the mere fact of A Boston paper says: "A butterfly sitting on a gentleman's knee is condugirls wish to prolong their lives, we know lots of young men who are willing to assist last husband keeping house and caring for a wasp, you want to catch it at the north- in the hygienic work by devoting their her former husband's children.—Beloit easterly end, shifting westerly toward the knees to that purpose two or three nights (Kan.) Gazette.

# EBENSBURG, PA.

MONEY RECEIVED ON DEPOSIT, PAYABLE ON DEMAND.

BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED. Special attention paid to business of corespondents.

Nov. 19, 1875.-tf.

A. W. BUCK.
Cashier.

parties or persons interested are hereby notific to attend. JOHN FENLON, Auditor. Ebensburg, April 12, 1878.-3t. PARKE'S MARBLE WORKS, AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the 139 Franklin Street, Johnstown. dersigned Additor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Cambria county to report distribution of funds in the hands of James Myers, Administrator of Catharine Todd, dec'd, hereby notlikes all persons interested that he will attend to the duties of said appointment, as his office in Ebensburg, on FRIDAY, the 3d day of MAY, 1878, at 2 o'clock, p. M., when and where all parties having claims against the same may attend, or be forever debarred from coming in on said fund. NUMENTS, HEAD and TOMB-STONES, COUNTER and CABI-SLABS, MANTELS, &c., manu-ured of the very best Italian and crican Marbies. Entire satisfac-

JAMES WILKINSON ...... B T. O'FRIEL, WILKINSON & O'FRIEL. MANUFACTURERS ( FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC MARBLE Loretto, Pa. Work executed promptly and satisfacted as chesp as the chespest. (4-12.

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A WILD WOMAN'S STORY. On a low chair in a cell in the jail at kled, sun-burned face, small head crowned est and sharpest of eyes; a slender body, and lower limbs encased in tattered trou-

About forty-five years ago a family named Lobdell lived in Delaware county, N. Y., at what is now the village of Long Edmain business of the settlers of the vicini-\$220.30 ty. The Lobdells dwelt in a cabin in the woods, where a daughter, the subject of our sketch, was born. From the time this pers and raftsmen. They often took her able to purchase that, off to the logging camp and kept her there lumbermen in those days were all good | Manannah. hunters, and always carried their rifles with

was in the settlement. At the age of 12 friends, she could out-shoot any of the men, and In 1859 she again appeared on her old chopper. Before she had reached the age in female attire. of 16 she had killed numerous deer, and an

Slater had proposed to Lucy Ann, and she given a home at his house.

marry, and she rejected all offers.

Pennsylvania, and spent two years in the poor house.

was about four years old, her parents com- nothing was heard of either of them for plained of having its care on their hands. two years, She, therefore, took it away, and placed it In the summer of 1868 a party of fisherin the Delhi poor house, and left her old men discovered two strange persons living s amping ground for New York and thence in a cave in Barrett township, Monroe up the Hudson river-still in men's apparel county, Pa. They were a man and a woher husband on the Hudson River Railroad | villages a tall, gaunt man, carrying a rifle

whom she was acquainted seemed to enjoy life for four years.

the deception. She claimed to have as her and the widow's son. sumed this disguise originally, in order to The widow, however, was so strongly set better get away from home without detec- against the son marrying the young lady

udiscretions.

she be dealt with according to law, that so | PlanoETTEs aas the latest musical novelty. | (Kan.) Gazette.