# The Times, New Bloomfield, Pa.

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LOBRICATING and other OILS of the best quality, in lets to soil purchasers. The CASH paid for Bark, Hides and Skins of all marketable kinds. **35**, Piezse call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. JOS. M. HAWLEY.

Duncannon, 54 tf

# **Bloomfield Academy!**

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Young Men Prepared For College.

A Normal School and a School of Art

FALL TERM COMMENCES On Monday, the 6th of November, 1871.

A 8 the above school has recently been re-organ-ized, students can enter any time. For, WM, H. DILL, a graduate of Rutger's Col-tege, N. J., Principal. Miss ANNA E. AUGSPURGER, a graduate of Scher Institute, Columbus, Ohio, teacher of Mu. sie, Painting, Drawing, Freich and German. Every facility for the training of the youth of both sexes in all that constitutes a liberal and thorough equeation.

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Christmas. Terms:-

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Thew Bloomfield, Perry county, Pa.

USE

WHAT WAS STOLEN?

BOUT five years ago I received infor-A mation that a larceny of great magnitude had been committed in the residence of Mrs. Hillheigh, on Rolvat street. My first inquiry was, "How was the larceny committed ?" and next, "What was stolen ?''

The last was answered by Mrs. Hillheigh, who furnished a list of the missing articles, among which was a miniature breastpin of peculiar make. It was in the shape of a hand holding a small gold fan open, and when a concealed spring was touched the fan closed and revealed a miniature of a gentleman. This and a large number of valuable diamonds, were among the articles taken.

From one of the servants I learned that about seven o'clock in the morning a middle-aged woman, with a masculine cast of features, had called with a letter for Mrs. Hillheigh, saying that it was of the greatest importance, and must be delivered by herself to the lady, and that in private. This woman was shown the way to, and was permitted to enter the room where Mrs. Hillheigh was sleeping. In a little while she came down stairs, and without saying a word to either of the two servants who were busy in the main hall, passed hurried-

Mrs. Hillheigh did not come from her room at the usual hour that morning, and one of the servants fearing that she was sick, went to her bedside, found her in a profound slumber, and the same time discovered a small vial which had contained ether on the bed. A physican was sent for, who, by the use of proper remedies, brought the lady to, and after that it was discovered that the jewelry had been stolen. When I heard this the truth of the mat-

off.

That it had been done by some one well living I had no doubt in my own mind, and when I suggested to the lady that it might be some friend of her family, she laughed act.

woman, as rather tall, was dressed in a on the right check.

tings.

to a question, "So help me mein gottness, I didn't was know dot dings vas steal goods; If I know dot, I never buys dem, but I dells you dot was a mans mit gurly hair, und ein scratch on dot right side von de face, vot sells dese dings." This corresponded in a measure with the description of the woman by the servant girl, and now I was satisfied beyond a doubt that my conjecture about the thief being in disguise was correct.

a notorious woman of the town seated at the window of a house, and noticed that a lace collar which she wore around her neck was held together by a breastpin, which corresponded with the description furnished of the one stolen.

Entering the house I made myself known, and asked permission to examine the pin which the woman said had been given her as a present by a friend. The jewel was passed into my hand, and I was looking for the secret spring, when the door of the room in which we were was unceremoniously opened by a man who, the moment he saw me, attempted to retreat, but I stopped him the instant I caught sight of his features, for he also had curled hair and a slight scratch on his right cheek. While talking to him and examining the jewel 1 touched the spring which I had been looking for, and the little gold fan closing exposed to view a portrait of the husband of Mrs. Hillheigh.

A brief inquiry followed, when 1 learned enough to satisfy me this time beyond the question of a doubt, that I had the right party, and therefore took him into custody, and also the woman. He made a full confession of the larceny, and implicated the woman, saying that she, as we term it, "put up the job" and he executed it.

My next step was to take the prisoner, who gave the name of Charles Wellward. and confront him with Mrs. Hillheigh and the servant. The moment the lady saw him she extended her hand in a cordial manner, saying: "Why, my dear nephew, how do you do? when did you get back?" He made no reply but hung his head as all guilty ones do when detected, and I informed the lady that he was the thief. She was loth to believe it at first, but his own for a sheep he put it in with the 11. admission convicted her of the truth of what I had said. The matter was hushed up, and Mrs. Hillheigh was not anxious for newspaper notoriety, and with means which she furnished her nephew he left the State.

Shortly after making the arrest I returned to the prison and caused the release of the unfortunate man who had fallen under my suspicious eye. Everything was fully explained to him, after which I ascertained that he was the person he represented himself to be, and among his letters of recommendation was one from a particular friend of mine. He said he had come here in the hope of finding employment, but had not offered his services. I apologized for the titled to part of the fines which might be indignity I had heaped upon him in placing him under arrest, and told him I would do what I could to make reparation. Through my influence I obtained for him a situation as book-keeper in Richbox's bank, which place he fills to the present day.

### Saved by a Horse.

Some years since a party of surveyors had just finished their day's work in the northwestern part of Illinois, when a violent snowstorm came on. They started for their camp, which was in a grove of about eighty acres in a large prairie, nearly twenty miles from any other timber.

The wind was blowing very hard, and the snow drifting so as nearly to blind them. When they thought they had nearly

reached their camp, they all at once came upon tracks in the snow. These they looked at with care, and found, to their dismay, that they were their own tracks.

It was now plain that they were lost on

#### COMMUNICATED. A Compromise. A good old hunter friend, residing in one

of our romantic valleys in Perry county a few days ago, followed a deer which had been chased by one of the dogs from a neighboring wood. This persevering relative of Uncle Nimrod, pursued the chase for several miles when a neighboring friend becoming attracted by the noise of the dogs and the sight of the deer, mounted his horse and pursued the game and finally succeeded in overtaking and capturing it, just in sight of the residence of a Justice of the Peace. Trouble seemed to stare the parties in the face, the man who first pursued the game claimed a share, the man who captured it was unwilling to leave without some remunerative for his trouble, and there was the good 'Squire' ready to prosecute the parties for killing the game out of season, unless he received part of the prey. A compromise was at once arranged. The man who succeeded in killing the game took the skin, the man who first pursued it the one half of the animal, and the Justice of the Peace, the other half.

There is a very important mathematical question connected with this circumstance, because when they killed the animal, they took two from one and three remained.

#### A Curious Case.

A Chinaman dying, left 11 sheep and 3 sons-and making a will left one-half of his estate to his eldest son, one-fourth to the next, and one-sixth to the third son. Now, they wished to divide without killing a sheep, but could not see how to do it ; so they sent for a wise man, who showed it. was easy enough. Sending to his own fold

Now take your half said he to the

63

2

1

eldest, and he did so. To the second -- take your 4th

To the younger, take your 6th and

be gone. And they all did so ; when the wise man drove his home.

Was the distribution agreeable with the will? 12

137 There dwelt some years ago in Bour bon county, Kentucky, a drunken, worthless, one-eyed fellow, named Cwhose chief occupations were getting tipsy and fighting. There had just been elected a new prosecuting attorney, who was enimposed on the malefactors of Bourbon, and he determined to squelch old C-He did not have to wait long for an opportunity to have him arrested. Bthe constable, said, as it was an important case, he wanted about three days to get an appropriate jury to try it. On the third day the new attorney was informed that things were ready at the court house. There was the judge, and behind him the constable .--On one side sat old one-eyed C----; or the other, the twelve jurymen, "jess like him," on the benches forming a triangle, each with a plug of tobacco and a jackknife, the gift of the constable, whittling away, and, according to order, spitting at the centre. The astonished prosecutor looked at the jury and exclaimed,

"Where did the constable get this jury ?"

The constable quietly replied, "I thought the prisoner was entitled to be tried by a jury of his peers, and I've been out three days hunting 'em up. I've got twelve here, but if you don't like 'em. I've got twelv

# SUNDAY READING.

## Addison's Receipt for a Happy Life.

Irresolution on the schemes of life which offer themselves to our choice, and inconstancy in pursuing them, are the greatest and universal cause of all our disquiet and unhappiness. When ambition pulls one way, interest another, inclination a third, and perhaps reason contrary to all, a man is likely to pass his time but ill who has so many different parties to please. When the mind hovers among such a variety of allurements, one had better settle on a way of life that is not the very best we might have chosen, then grow old without determining our choice, and go out of the world, as the greatest part of mankind do, before we have resolved how to live in it. There is but one method of setting ourselves at rest in this particular, and this is by adhering steadfastly to one great end as the chief and ultimate aim of all our pursuits. If we are firmly resolved to live up to the dictates of reason, without any regard to wealth, or the like considerations, any more than as they fall in with our principle design, we may go through life with steadiness and pleasure; but if we act by several broken views, and will not only be virtuous, but wealthy, popular, and every thing that has a value set upon it by the world, we shall live and die in misery and repentance.

#### Looking Back.

If, my friend, in the pressure and worry, of "closing up" one year, and "opening" another, in your trade, or in your social dutics, you have had no time to sit down quietly, and let memory go retrospecting, please put it down as an engagement with yourself for the earliest possible evening. Then send your thoughts back to childhood, and let them walk slowly over the path by which you have come to be what you are. Think of all you can, the important and the little, the sad and the gay together. Let memory awaken honest pride or tinge the cheek with shame-no one need see it. Unwind the ball of life regularly, if you would see what it amounts to; do not slip it of in tangled handfuls of hasty recollections. You will come back from such meditation, though occupying but an hour or two, as much changed in your notions and feelings about yourself, as if you had been traveling abroad as many years .- New York Observer.

#### Ancient Music.

The Egyptian flute was only a cow's horn with three or four holes in it, and their harp or lyre had only three strings; the Grecian lyre had only seven strings, and was very small, being held in one hand ; the Jewish trumpets that made the walls of Jericho fall were only ram's horns ; they had no other instrumental music but by percussion, of which the greatest boast made was the psaltery, a small triangular harp or lyre with wire strings, and struck with an iron needle or stick, their sackbut was something like a bagpipe; the timbrel was a tambourine ; and the dulcimer was a horizontal harp, with wire strings, and struck with a stick like the psaltery. They had no written music ; had scarcely a vowel in their language ; and yet (according to Josephus) had two hundred thousand musicians playing at the dedication of the temple of Solomon

# ly out of the front door into the street.

ter flashed through my mind in an instant. A man disguised as a woman had entered the house under pretext of handing Mrs. Hillbeigh a letter, had placed her under the influence of ether and then robbed the jewel casket, which was found with the lid forced

acquainted with the lady and her mode of at the idea, for, according to her statement, her friends were all wealthy and necessity would not prompt them to commit such an

Again I questioned the servant who had admitted the visitor, but the only description I could obtain from her was that the maroon-colored dress, with overskirt of the same color and material, and further that she wore short curly hair, and that there was a small scratch, apparently a fresh one,

It was not long before I chanced to get 'on a track of the jewelry," as we call obtaining a clew, and in a small jewelry store kept by a Polish Jew, who was known to be a "fence" for receiving stolen goods, we found some of the stolen jewelry in a highly demoralized state, for the valuable diamonds had been removed from the set-

Said Sanog, the jeweler, to me, in answer

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#### PERRY HOUSE,

#### New Bloomfield, Pa.

THE subscriber having purchased the property on the corner of Mains and Carlisle streets, opposite the Court House, invites all his triends and former customers to give him a call se he is determined to furnish first chas accommodations. *THOALS SUTCH*. *Troprietor*.

I left my Polish friend and reached Emos mas street just as I saw a man with a curly head of hair and a slight scratch on his right cheek.

He looked at me for a moment, and suddealy threw up his right hand to his face in such a manner as to hide the scratch from view. I then advanced toward him, when he suddenly turned and crossed to the other side of the street. "That's my man," I said to myself, and in a few moments overtook him and had him in the detective's office.

The man was about thirty-seven years of age, spoke several languages fluently, and so fast that the men could not follow him. was evidently well educated. When I charged him with the crime the color forsook his face, and for a moment he was speechlass; but when he recovered the color returned to his cheeks. He indignantly, yet in a quiet and gentlemanly manner, denied the accusation. He claimed to be almost a stranger in the city, having only arrived the day before by steamer, and offered to exhibit letters as recommendation, but I declined to see them at that time

"That is the old respectability dodge," I remarked to a brother officer who was present; and then, turning to my friend, said: "You run a fine chance of being just where the dogs won't bite you for sometime," for I felt sure that I had the right man.

Placing him in one of the cells below, I started for Mrs. Hillheigh's residence to get the servant to come to the prison to see if she could recognize in the prisoner the person who had visited the house in female attire; but I had been gone but a short time, when my attention was attracted to

the great prairie, and that if they had to pass the night there, in the cold and snow, the chance was that not one of them would be alive in the morning.

While they were shivering with fear and the cold, the chief man of the party caught sight of one of the horses-a grey pony known as "Old Jack."

Then the chief said, "If any one can show us our way to camp out of this blinding snow, Old Jack can do it. I will take off his bridle and let him loose, and we can follow him. I think he will show us our way back to camp."

The horse, as soon as he found himself free, threw his head and tail into the air, as if proud of the trust that had been put upon him. Then he snuffed the breeze and gave a loud snort, which seemed to say : "Come on, boys ! Follow me ; I'll lead you out of this scrape." He then turned in a new direction and trotted along, but not They had not gone more than a mile when they saw the cheerful blaze of their camp fires, and they gave a loud huzza at the sight, and for Old Jack.

#### A Wine Bath.

An American traveler desiring while in Paristo take a bath, his physician recommended a wine bath. In the employ of the establishment was a colored man whom he had known in America, and of him he inquired how they could afford to give a wine bath for seventy-five cents.

"Why, massa," said the negro, "that wine has been in the bath room one week, and you are the thirty-eighth person that bas bathed in it."

"Well, I suppose they throw it away when they are done with it."

"Oh ! no, massa; they send it down stairs for the poor people, who bathe in it for twenty-five cents."

"And then what do they do with it ?" "Bottle it up and send it to America, where they sell it for French wine,"

more waiting outside."

The prosecutor looked out and saw, seated on the fence, twelve more dittos, similarly equipped and employed. He turned to the Court in undisguised wrath, and said, " I'll dismiss this case !"

The constable wrote his return on the warrant thus, "Dismissed by the county attorney on sight of the jury," and so it The prisoner stands recorded to this day. was discharged, and left the court-house rejoicing at having been deprived of his constitutional right of being tried by the previously mentioned citizens

#### Singular Effects of a Dream.

A remarkable instance of the effect of fright in a dream occurred in an interior town of Wisconsin recently. A young man a school-teacher just married, spent an evening in reading to his wife incidents of Indian life and warfare in the Western country. Going to bed with his mind filled with the subject, he dreamed of the scenes he had been reading of, during which he had lost his scalp at the hands of a redskin, receiving thereby a terrible fright. On being a wakened by the stir in the house in the morning, he found himself unable to speak, and could only communicate with the others by writing-thus relating his dream. At last accounts he had not recovered his speech.

## The Famine in Persia.

The Jewish Messenger says: How can any one read this latest telegram, received by the London committee, from Mr. Bruce, the resident consul at Ispahan, without an inward shudder, and a longing to assist by

inward shudder, and a longing to assist by his mite the poor neglected children of woe! "Famine worse than ever. Our poor list. 10,000 dependent on us. Daily deaths from starvation, 8000. Feridan Christians starving—in addition Ispahan poor thrown on us. Jews starving." What a horrible story in those few lines-Christians and Jews--starving ! Aud for six months the papers have been disclosing the fact, and America has thus far been deaf to any appeal.

A Hint.

If a youth is wooingly disposed toward any damsel, as he values his happiness, let him call on that lady when she least expects him, and take note of the appearance of all that is under her control. Observe if the shoes fit neatly, and the hair well dressed. And we would forgive a man for breaking off an engagement if he discovered a greasy novel hid away under the cushion of a sofa, or a hole in the garniture of the prettiest foot in the world. Slovenliness in a woman will ever be avoided by a well regulated mind. A woman cannot always be what is called "dressed," but she may be always neat. And as certainly as a virtuous woman is a crown of glory to her husband, so surely is a slovenly one a crown of thorns.

137" I observe that God hath chosen the vine, a plant that creeps upon the helpless wall; of all beasts, the soft and patient lamb; of all birds, the mild and guileless dove. Christ is the rose of the field and the lilly of the valley. When God appeared to Moses it was not in the lofty cedar. nor the sturdy oak, nor the spreading palm, but in a bush-a humble slender, abject bush. As if He would by these selections check the conceited arrogance of man .-Feltham.

the most mournful and pitiful sights to see in this world is one of those preachers who has grown wiser than the Bible, so that he disowns its help, and thinks, out of the small well of his own understanding, to supply from Sabbath to Sabbath the spiritual thirst of a congregation of waiting souls.

Cor One who studies the Bible much, with a prayerful, humble mind, will not be apt to go wrong in matters generally. It is not what the Church "will let you do," but what Jesus Christ sanctions, that must be your guide. Sunday-school teachers and others should remember this advice.