

A Curious Case.

On the evening of the 4th of July a handsome young lady, Miss Louise Heuser, of Brooklyn, who has been spending the summer at her brother-in-law's Dr. Haabrouck, at Milton, on the Hudson, was seized by two masked men, chloroformed, and her clothing removed. She was found on the floor of the hall with her feet against the front door. After a careful investigation it was reported as probable that the outrage was committed by young men in the village whose sweethearts were jealous of Miss Heuser, and that it was done to disgrace her. Dr. Haabrouck employed New York detectives to clear up the case, and now the citizens of the village are greatly excited over the arrest of an English physician named Dr. Miller, charged with being the perpetrator of the outrage. Threats of summary vengeance are in few instances even made. He is tall, effeminate in built, has a quiet voice and hands as fine as a woman's and aged forty years. Last Friday, when Miss Heuser was sitting at the window, she saw a man jump out of a wagon, and as he walked toward the sidewalk she cried out to her sister, Mrs. Dr. Haabrouck, 'Oh dear, there goes one of the men who assaulted me. I know him by his build. Look at his feet, they are exactly like those of the tallest of the two who stripped me on that fearful night.' The detective's theory is that all of Miss Heuser's clothing was removed so that there should be nothing to identify the girl by. She was to have been rolled in sheets that men outside had, and at once carried away. The chloroform on the sponge would have been renewed, and the body been sold for medical purposes. A body like hers, he said would have been worth much money. They were already carrying her out when they heard persons on the piazza. The neighbors heard the scuffling in the hall, and tried the door. Then the scuffling ceased, and they tried to open the door, but could not. The reason was, Miss Heuser's feet were against it. The ruffians heard some one coming, and left her in that position to delay pursuit. The detectives think the other man or men were roughs hired by Dr. Miller to help him carry her off. Miller is a graduate of Edinburg University, and has practiced medicine in England. He came to this country ten years ago, and settled in New Hamburg.

And examination was had and the doctor was discharged, there being no evidence which warranted his arrest. So the matter is still a mystery.

The Biggest Lie Yet.

Judging from the following which we take from the Mt. Gilead (Ohio) Register, there are some first-class liars in Ohio.

ASHLEY, OHIO.

To the Editor of the Register:

In number forty-five of the REGISTER I notice a communication headed, "A Very Curious Fact," and another case proving that there is communication; between a person and an amputated limb, and that feeling still continues. Now I will give another case. Old Uncle Ben Peck told me that he was a soldier in the revolutionary war and was taken prisoner by the British, and while he was prisoner they bursted their drum-head and examined their prisoners, and he being the most corpulent one among them, they laid him on his back and skinned enough skin off his belly for a drum-head, and as soon as it was dry, commenced drumming on it, which hurt him a great deal worse than the skinning; and he said that he could tell what tune they were playing when they were ten miles away.

Now to a person who does not understand this feeling business better than I do, I suppose this story of Uncle Ben will sound rather large. But every part of a person has feeling; and when a limb is amputated it is taken off suddenly, and what feeling there is in the limb is taken off with it.

NOT MUCH OFF.

Line Upon Line

And precept upon precept is the most effective mode of education. The dropping water wears away the stone, and hence the necessity of telling often of the virtues of WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. Any one who has tried it need not be reminded of its value. They are sure to keep it in the house; but there are constantly draughts of air and imprudent people who catch cold and need to be told that this Balsam is the very best for the breaking up of old Coughs and the speedy removal of new bronchial and lung difficulties. It challenges the closest investigation. The value of the Wild Cherry as a non-irritant to the delicate lung tissue is acknowledged, and its combination by Dr. Wistar in his Balsam is a happy application of a pleasant and effective remedy to a fearful and often deadly disease. Ask your druggist for it. 50 cents and \$1 a bottle.

A gentleman of Williamsport, Pa., owns an eighteen-year-old fig tree which has its third crop on for this season. The present crop consists of over two hundred figs, many of them the size of a large hen's egg.

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New Bloomfield, Pa.

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HO! FARMERS, THIS WAY! AND EXAMINE LIGGETT'S IMPROVED TRIPLE GEARED IRON HORSE POWER for threshing, the best and cheapest power in the county. Few persons can have had greater experience or closer practical acquaintance with HORSE POWERS than I have had. I commenced their manufacture nearly thirty years ago, and have given this branch of my business the closest attention ever since; and, without boasting, I assert that this Power is strong enough to run the largest Separators or Machines that are in use. It has ninety-one revolutions of shaft to one of team, and WILL BE SOLD LOWER than any other built in or out of the county. Also, for sale, PLOWS, CORN-SHELLERS, HOLLOW-WARE, OVEN-DOORS, SCOOPS, and a general assortment of CASTINGS. For sale, a good two-horse TRAD POWER and MACHINE in good running order, mounted on wheels, at a bargain. Also, three kinds of Jacks for different Powers. I am Agent, and can furnish Separators for any Machine. SAMUEL LIGGETT, Locksburg, Perry Co., Pa. April 23, 1878.

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