

Andrian Jetchiew, the Hairy Man.

A remarkable instance of the transmission of anomalous characteristics is found in the case of Andrian Jetchiew, who three or four years ago was exhibited with his son, Fedor Jetchiew, in Berlin and Paris. They were called in Paris les hommes chins, or dog men, the father's face being so covered with hair as to present a striking resemblance to the face of a Skye terrier. Andrian was thus described: "He is about fifty-five years of age and is said to be the son of a Russian soldier. In order to escape the derision and the unkind usage of his fellow villagers Andrian in early life fled to the woods, where, for some time, he lived in a cave. During this period of seclusion he was much given to drunkenness. His mental condition does not seem to have suffered, however, and he is on the whole of a kindly and affectionate disposition. It may be of interest to state that he is an orthodox member of the Russian Greek church, and that, degraded as he is intellectually, he has very definite notions about heaven and the hereafter. He hopes to introduce his frightful countenance into the court of heaven, and he devotes all the money he makes, ever and above his outlay for creature comforts, to purchasing the prayers of a devout community of monks in his native village, Krostroma, after his mortal career is ended. He is of medium stature, but very strongly built. His excessive capillary development is not true hair, but simply an abnormal growth of the down or fine hairs which usually cover nearly the entire surface of the human body. Strictly speaking, he has neither hair nor beard, mustache, eyebrows, nor eyelashes, their place being taken by this singular growth of long silky down. In color this is of a dirty yellow; it is about three inches in length all over the face, and feels like the hair of a Newfoundland dog. The very eyelids are covered with this long hair, while flowing locks come out of his nostrils and ears. Or his body are isolated patches, stewed but not thickly with hairs one and a half to two inches long." Dr. Bertillon, of Paris, compared a hair from Andrian's chin with a very fine hair from a man's beard, and found that the latter was three times as thick as the former; and a hair from Andrian's head; is only one-half as thick as an average human hair. Prof. Virchow, of Berlin, made careful inquiry into the family history of Andrian Jetchiew. So far as could be learned, Andrian was the first in whom this wonderful hairiness had been noticed. Neither his reputed father nor his mother presented any peculiarity of the kind, and a brother and sister of his, who are still living, are in no way remarkable for capillary development. The son Fedor, who was exhibited in company with Andrian, was illegitimate, and about three years of age. Andrian's legitimate children, a son and a daughter, both died young. Nothing is known of the former, but the daughter resembled the father. "Fedor is a sprightly child," said "the account from which we have already quoted, "and appears more intelligent than the father. The growth of down on his face is not so heavy as to conceal his features, but there is no doubt that when the child comes to maturity he will at least be as hirsute as his parent. The hairs are as white and as soft as the fur of the Angora cat, and are longest at the outer angles of the eyes. There is a thick tuft between the eyes, and the nose is well covered. The mustache joins the whiskers on each side, after the English fashion, and this circumstance gives to accurate pictures of the child a ludicrous resemblance to a well-to-do Englishman of about fifty. As in the father's case, the inside of Fedor's nostrils and ears has a thick crop of hair.

"Both father and son are almost toothless, Andrian having only five teeth, one in the upper jaw and four in the lower, while the child has only four teeth, all in the lower jaw. In both cases the four lower teeth are the upper teeth there still remains a mark of another which has disappeared. That beyond these six teeth, no man never had any others is evident from any one who feels the gums with his finger." The deficiency of teeth, a deficiency not a redundancy of teeth, is the case with Andrian and his son. The real hair—accords well with Darwin's view, that a constant correlation exists between hair and teeth. He mentions as an illustration the deficiency of teeth in hairless dogs. The tusks of the boar, again, are greatly reduced under domestication, and the reduction is accompanied by a corresponding diminution of the bristles. He mentions also the case of Julia Pastana, a Spanish dancer or opera singer, who had a thick masculine beard and a hairy fore head, while her teeth were so redundant that her mouth projected, and her face had a gorilla like appearance. It should rather be said that in general those creatures which present an abnormal development in the covering of their skin, whether in the way of redundancy or deficiency, present generally, perhaps always, an abnormal dental development, as we see in sloths and armadillos on the one hand, which have the fangs of teeth deficient, and in some branches of the whale family on the other, in which the teeth are redundant either in number or in size. In individual members of the human family it certainly is not always the case that the development of the hair and teeth are directly correlated; for some are bald when quite young have excellent teeth, and some who have lost most of their teeth while still on the right side of foot, have excellent hair to an advanced age.—The Cornhill Magazine.

TREASURER'S SALE

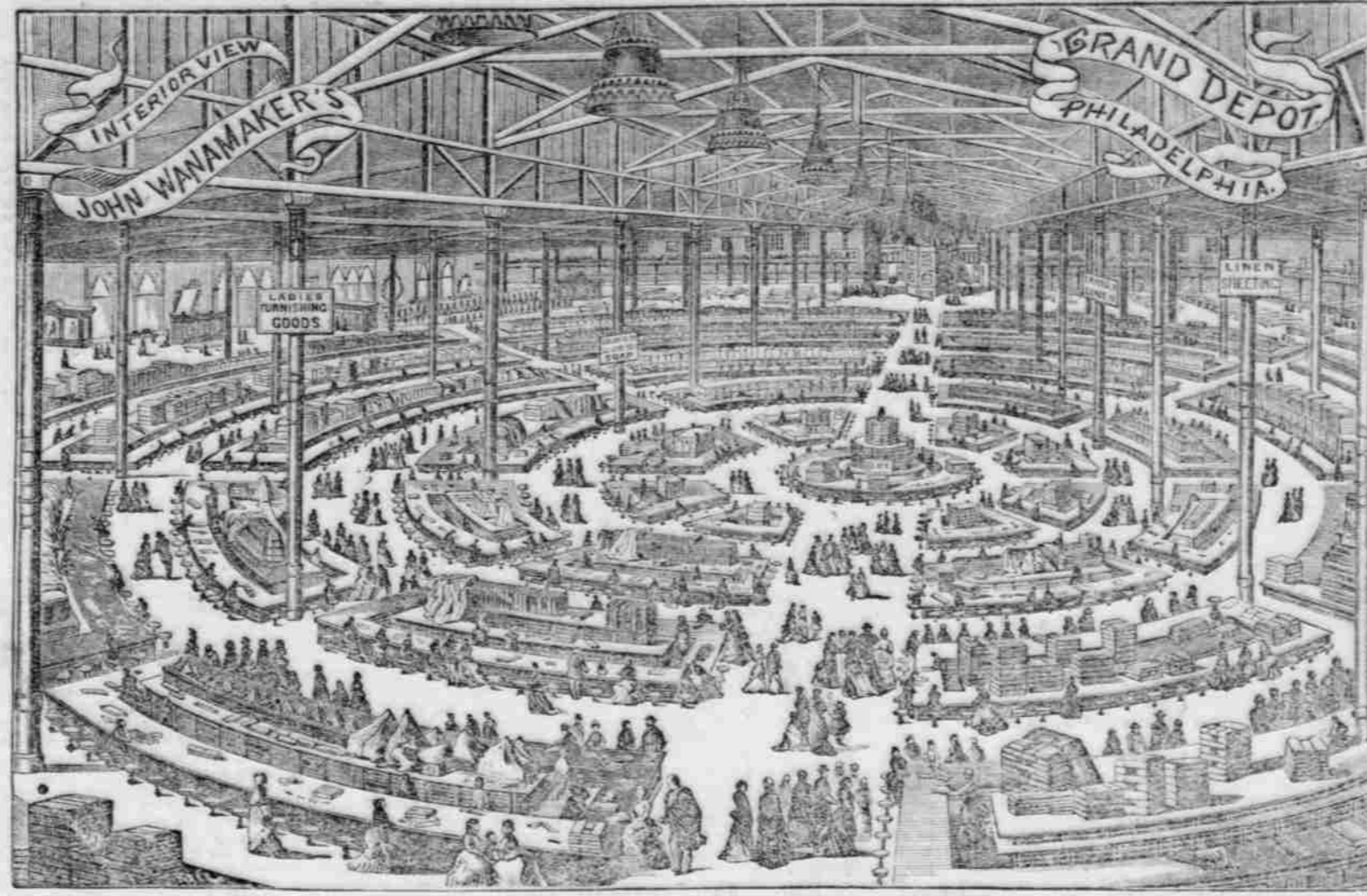
Unseated Lands and Lots

In Cambria County, A. D. 1878. I, N. J. FREIDHOFF, Treasurer of Cambria county, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in pursuance of several Acts of Assembly...

Table listing unseated lands and lots with columns for Acres, Per. Owners or Warrantees, and Tax.

Scattered Lands and Lots

Table listing scattered lands and lots with columns for Owners or Warrantees and Tax.



Bird's-eye View, John Wanamaker's Grand Depot, Thirteenth Street, PHILADELPHIA.

SPRING, 1878.

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JOHN WANAMAKER, Grand Depot, Thirteenth and Market Sts. PHILADELPHIA.

Table listing various townships and their respective owners and tax amounts, including Adams, Barr, Blacklick, and others.

Table listing White Township owners and tax amounts.

Messrs. EDITORS: As we were connected with Dr. QUINCY A. SCOTT'S



Dental Establishment!

AT THE TIME HIS CENTENNIAL SPECIMENS were manufactured, we were positively that these elegant Dental Specimens which received the CENTENNIAL MEDAL AND DIPLOMA were made by DR. QUINCY A. SCOTT

Dr. Quincy A. Scott As a gentleman, upright and honorable in all social and business relations, and having been prominently mentioned in the press, we do not think it necessary, but we also wish to endorse.

NOTICE TO CONSUMERS



The great celebrity of the TING TA TOBACCO. CO. has caused many imitations thereof to be put on the market. We therefore caution all consumers against purchasing such imitations. All dealers buying or selling other than tobacco bearing a TIN TAG must be held responsible for the quality and amount of the same. S. E. COLLINS, JOHNSTON & CO. BANKERS, EBENSBURG, PA.

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The only cure for Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Headache, Stomachic, Constipation, Indigestion, Nausea, and all Bilious affections, which are cured by the use of Wright's Liver Pills.

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FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC MARBLE! oreto, Pa. Work executed promptly and satisfactorily, and as cheap as the cheapest.

SIMPLE CURES.

CANKER IN THE MOUTH—A writer in the Household says a remedy for this is to take the inside bark of peach-tree of last year's growth and make a pint of strong tea, then add a lump of burnt alum the size of a hickory nut, finely pulverized, sweeten with honey, and wash frequently.

To REMOVE foreign bodies from the throat, such as pieces of meat, etc., Dr. Beveridge, an English naval surgeon, recommends the plan of blowing forcibly into the ears as a simple and effective mode of relief. This is affirmed to produce powerful reflex action, driving which the foreign substance is expelled from the rachen.

EARACHE—Take a piece of pork, say an inch or more long, and half an inch square, cut down one end to fit the ear and insert it, taking care to have the piece too large to slip in. Tie a handkerchief to keep it in place, if the child will allow it. Pork is as good for sore throat, croup and lung colds. Cut slices half an inch thick, dip in warm water, sprinkle on a little pepper, and sew on red flannel.

BURNS—I have tried raw eggs on burns for twenty years and never failed to take the fire out in three applications. Spread raw eggs in a cloth and apply to the burn. It will remove all pain at once. When the eggs become dry wet in water till they apply fresh eggs. The white of the egg will do the best. Common cooking soda placed upon the burn and a moistened cloth on top is said to be an infallible cure.

CORNS—There is but one cure for corns, and that is: Take a lemon and roll it until it is soft; cut a thick slice and bind it on the corn on retiring at night. In the morning, if the corn is white and disintegrated, pull it out with your finger nails; never cut a corn. Some times several applications of the lemon slices will be necessary, but the corns are bound to succumb, and you can dance the next night if you like. After you remove the corns wear shoes that fit and are not too tight in the soles.

PLANTING POTATOES—The question has been freely mooted of late as to the best part of the Irish potato to plant. The following experiment will help to elucidate the matter, as made by a New Hampshire farmer, and given by a neighbor to the press:

A few years ago a farmer friend made an experiment with a view of settling a disputed point relative to the best portion of a potato to plant in reference to its size and producing power of its yield. He planted four rows of equal length, side by side with two varieties of potatoes. The first row he planted only the "seed" or so-called, or those containing the eyes, which included about a third of the bulk of the tubers, and in the second row the "stem ends," the parts of the tubers which are connected with the roots. The two varieties were "pink eyes" and "peach blow." The yield of the four rows was as follows:

Table showing yields of potatoes: Pink eyes, stem ends; Peach blows, stem ends; Peach blows, seed ends; Pink eyes, seed ends.

The potatoes raised from the stem ends were much larger than those from the others, and appeared to be from a week to ten days earlier.

CEMENT FOR SHOTS—The following cement for invisible patches on shoes can be relied on: Gutta percha, 1 oz. bi sulphuret carbon, 2 oz. In a wide mouth bottle put the two together, and shake occasionally until the gutta percha is dissolved, and it is ready for use.

Where the patch is to be applied, scrape the boot or shoe until the binding is off, and the leather is the rough. On this, dust fine resin, the minutest quantity; serve the patch the same way. Then spread a little of the cement on both the shoe and the patch. Apply like court plaster, and smooth with a warm spoon or iron, and the shoe will soon be ready to wear. A few hours will harden the cement. When properly done, the patch will be invisible, and will last as long as the shoe. This cement is water-proof. The gutta percha, shored to thin slices, is kept in Indian rubber stores for the above purpose. The vendors' worth will do the work of a family for a long time. The sulphur of carbon is sold by druggists, and will cost five or ten cents an ounce. The smell, which is offensive, soon passes off.

CERING SHEEP-WORRYING PEGS—Lead and Water gives a plan for curing sheep worrying dogs, which we think may be more effectual than young dogs than old ones. It says: Wrap a narrow strip of sheepskin that has much wool on it round the dog's lower jaw, the wool outward, and fasten it so that he cannot get rid of it. Put this on him for a few times daily, and there is a chance that he will become as thoroughly disgusted as you could wish, with every animal of the race whose coat furnishes such odious monthfurs; but prevention is better than cure, say our friends, in attention to your dog's morals during the lambing season. Dogs not to be away by evil companionship may commence their depredations upon soler, full grown sheep. In many cases out of a hundred they have previously yielded to the great temptation of running down some flisking lamb, whose animated gambols seduced to court pursuit.

A BILION—A billion changes may be rung on fifteen bells, or fifteen persons may die together in a flood, but without sitting twice in the same boat, or without being twice in the same active position by merely changing their chair at each dinner. Half a million readers better try the experiment.