For cool self-possession or a remarkable display of indifference in trying and exciting times, the decendants of Ham when they want to are hard to discount. This fact was forcibly illustrated in an incident connected with the recent trial of the Chambers case at Ironton. It will be remembered that one of the principal witnesses for the defense was Frank Jenkins, a negro and an eye witness of the tragedy. Frank was white washing a chickencoop only a few feet away when the shooting occurred. On the direct examination he told his story in a plain, straightforward way and his evidence was very material. The cross examiner propounded the usual questions and made a strenuous attempt to tangle the witness in giving his testimony concerning the facts immediately presceding and at the time of the shooting, a question would be asked Frank, to which he would give the following reply when the attorney would ask :

"What did you do then ?" "I just went on whitewashing the chicken-goon.17

"But when the defendant appeared with the gun and it seemed as if someone was going to be burt, what did you do then ?"

"I kept on whitewashing the chicker coop. It was none of my business, and where I came from in Woodward county, Kentucky, I learned not to interfere with two white gentlemen engaged in settleing a question of honor. I turned up one end of the coop and kept right on with my whitewashing.

"When the shot was fired what did "Kept right on whitewashing."

"Did you do anything when they removed the body ?" "Yes; kept right on with my whitewashing."

The judge smiled, the spectators tittered and the whole court-room appreciated this wonderful display of disposition to attend strickly to one's own affairs.

Hens as an Aid to Peach Raising.

Level-headed farmers in Connecticut have for several years been at work re. viving an old industry-the growing of peaches for market. Fifty years ago the peach crop of the Nutmeg State was an important item, but the trees ran out after a time, the orchards were cut down, and apples and other small fruit took their place.

After giving the land a long rest, the industry was revived again about ten or twelve years ago, and each succeeding year the peach premiums at the several agricultural fairs has been increased in importance until they have drawn out some of the finest samples of the fruit raised north of Mason and Dixon's line.

As to cultivation, there are as many methods as there are individual growers. The simplest was that practiced by William Platt of Newtown, a formerly very successful grower, but who is now an inmate of the Middletown Insane Retreat, Mr. Platt used to spade up a circle around each tree of perhaps three feet in diameter. Into this he planted or sowed very sparingly corn, oats, buckwheat, and other cer-

Then he turned his large flock of hens into the orchard and let them scratch for their living. He claimed that by this method he kept the earth about the roots of the tree loose and easy permeabte by rain and dew, and the hens, besides gathering the corn and oath, acted as insects and worm destroyers, keeping the trunks of the trees free from borers and other pests, which would otherwise have to be looked after with a sharp eve. Mr. Platt used to raise peaches the size and flavor of which gained him a wide fame,

Figs and Thistles.

No man can walk with God without reaching out a hand to held somebody. To be a jack of all trades is one of the eastest ways in the world to be noth-

Until a man has been tried he will always have reason to be afraid of him-

Religion that don't go clear through a man don't cause the davil much un-To be able to worship God accepta-

bly is the greatest blessing that can come to man. When you want to see the person

most to blame for your misfortunes gaze into the looking glass. Treasures in heaven are treasures forever, but treasures on this earth are

only treasures for a little while. The man who commits sin is simply putting a halter around his neck that

will some day bring him face to face If you are not making the world petter, it will be worse for your having

lived. No man can leave the world as he found it. There was weeping at the grave of Lazarus, but we don't know that there

was a tear shed when Methuselah was buried. Those who have the greatest knowledge of God and enjoy most of his love are those who have had the greatest

need of Him. The angels have standing orders to throw wide open every window in heav-

en as soon as all the tithes are brought into the store bouse.

A Parrot that Dosen't Like Chestnuts.

A friend tells this story about a parrot and vouches for its truth. It must belonged to one of those fellows who are always in hard luck. One day he found himself reduced to hard pan in the way of dinauces and left his green. hued exile from Africa's coral strand at bis uncle's." Every day after that when he passed the shop the parrot would be hanging over the door and would cry in beseeching tones :

"Pete, l'ete, when are you going to take me out ?" Another peculiarity of his was that whenever any one said "hullo" to him

he would reply : "Hullo, but for God's sake don't ask

me if I want any crackers."

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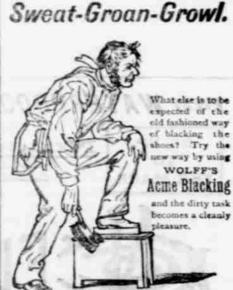
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M. D. KITTELL,

Attorney-st-Law. EBENSBURG, PA. Office Armory Building, opp. Court House, Something to Avoid.

A little personal pique, a bit of wounded vanity, a sudden flame of anger, often undoes the most substantial and faithful work, and nullifles the most intelligent and wise action. It is one of the painful things in experience that effort is often defeated by these small, purely personal, and often momentary things, which are generally unintelligent and unwise. Life would be freed from some of its most painful features if men always acted to each other on a basis of real justice and intelligence, and left their smal! personal feelings and prejudices out of sight.

A man's work ought to be judged by itself and for itself alone, and the strength of a man's position ought to rest solely upon what he is able to do. And yet most of us are constantly neutralizing the best work of others because it is not done in our way, and are constantly failing to do justice to others because of some personal prejudice against them.

The really strong, clear-sighted man is the man who is able to put himself out of the question and to judge others by what they really are and do, not by their relation to him. In this working world there is neither time nor strength to be always coddling our small vanities and still smaller perjudices.

The world does not stand in order that we may be pleased. It stands as a place for the doing of honest work in the best way, and if that work can be better done in some other way than the one we prefer, our business is to let it be done and rejoice in it. If you wish to see things clearly, and be just with your fellow-men, keep clear of the fumes of vanity and the thick atmosphere of mere personal feeling. Make it a rule to see what a man is and does, and value him by these things.

A person may be very distasteful to us and yet be eminently useful and successful in the world.

Hypnotizing a Hen.

Within the last month I have made an interesting experiment with a fowl. Some choice eggs being sent me for tatching purposes (having no hen at that time broody and no incubator) I determined to set one of my hens on these eggs and keep her there by the force of mesmeric power. The eggs were not fresh when I received them, and to keep them with the uncertain hope of a hen becoming broody might have been fatal to their batching. I therefore, went against nature, and set my hen upon these eggs; she was in full lay at the time, and remained s throughout the three weeks that she was sitting, laying, according to wont, two out of three days. Those who understand ponitry will appreciate that no one hen will do this, having become natrurally broody, although for the first day or two after being set on eggs I have had hens lay once or even twice.

Marking the eggs I set her upon, I was able to know and withdraw the eggs she kept laying. The first day I placed her on the eggs it took me half an hour to bring her into a hypnotic condition; but each successive day, after having roused her to drink and eat, I was able to sooth her drowsy placidity in much less time; also there were days, for which I can give no reason, when I had to go to her more than once in the day, she being in a restless, excited state, trying to get off the nest.

The result has been much to my own astonishment, that four out of seven of these eggs have hatched and are healthy, happy little chickens. At night I can still influence their mother to her maternal duties, but in the daytime she takes no notice of them.

Vigorous Men in Old Age.

History gives us some remarkable instances of great achievement in the afternoon of age, but they are rare exceptions. Chancer didn't begin to write A. the "Canterbury Tales" until he was sixty, and at the same age Milton was hard at work on "Paradise Lost." Homer, too, was on the edge of the sere and yellow leaf when he put the finishs ing touches on the Iland.

Goldoni wrote some of his best plays after his eightleth birthday. Wordsworth worked with apparently undiminished power at four-score and Geothe continued to astonish the world at four-score and three. George Bancroft will be ninety in October, and until lately wielded his pen with the grace of Saladin and the force of the lion hearted Richard. Whittle r at eightys three writes as sweetely as ever. Glad-

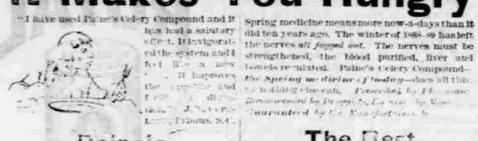
stone still fells trees at eighty-one. Herodotus tells us that King Arganthonius reached the wonderful age of one hundred and fifty years. Cicero, however, discounts the story, but is willing to admit that he was one hundred and twenty when he died. Agathocles, the tyrant of Sicily, held his soyereignty until he was ninety-five, and Bardyllis, King of Persia, reached the ripe age of one hundred, and then, tired of life, committed suicide. Asander was a vigorous soldier at ninety, but after his ninety-third birthday, when his life was "as full of sorrows as the sea of sands," he starved himself to death.

Was Columbus a Jew. Jews figure prominently in the history of the discovery of America. The plans and calculations of Columbus' expedition were largely the work of two Hebrew astronomers and mathe-

Two Jews, also, were employed as interpreters by Columbus, and one of them, Luis de Torres, was the first European to set foot in the New World. When Columbus sighted the Island of San Salvador he imagined he was approaching a portion of the East Asiatic coast and he sent Torres- who was engaged for his knowledge of Arabicashore to make inquries of the natives. It was probably, this Torres who was the Madrid Jew to whom Columbus bequeathed half a mark of silver in his will. Another curious fact is, that it will. Another curious fact is, that it has been seriously suggested, by Dr. Delitzch we believe, that Columbus himself was a Jew, or of Jewish birth. The name Christopher was frequently adopted by converts, while the surname Colon was borne by a distinguish ed family of Jewish scholars. Christopher's brother, Diego, bore originally the Jewish name Jacob, which sounds surprisingly like Shem Kadosh. Perhaps during the coming celebrations some Jewish scholars in Italy will make inquiry into the validity of this daring

inquiry into the validity of this daring

it Makes You Hungry



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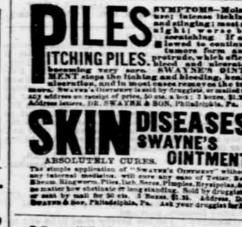
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Apr. 25, '90-ly





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Feathered Thieves.

A Nova Scotia correspondent who has Canada grouse in confinement. describes their egg-stealing proclivaties as

follows: The way they will steal eggs from one another would do credit to a London pickpocket. Two hens had their nests near together, perhaps two feet apart, and as each ben laid every other day, one would be vacant while the other would be occupied. The hen that laid last would not go away until she had stolen the nest egg from the other nest

and placed it in her own. I once saw a hen attempt to steal an egg from another nest that was twenty feet away. She worked faithfully at it for half an hour or more, but did not succeed in moving the coveted egg more egg so frequently got away from her and rolled back a foot or more each time, that she at last got disgusted and gave up the task. I had no fear of getting the sets mixed, as each was so different from every other in color and

On going to the pen one evening I found one of the bens on the nest, and I knew she was beginning to sit, as all the others had gone to roost. Slipping my hand under her I found three eggs. the nest egg, the one just laid and the one stolen from the other nest. I picked two of them up and held them before her, when she at once placed her bill over the one held between my thumb and forefinger and tried to pull it out of my hand; I did not let her have it, however, and she immediately stepped up on the side of her nest and, placing her bill over the remaining egg, drew it out of the nest and pushed it back under her out of sight, as muck as to say, "You have two, and that is all you can have." I must confess that it was with great rejuctance that I took these eggs from her, as she pleaded so hard for

Descent With Parachutes.

"How high do you ascend to make parachute descent ?" was asked of a well-known aeronaut.

"Not less than 3,000 feet. A smaller distance does not give the parachule time to expand and act as a resisting force. The hightest leap I made was at Quincy, when I intrusted myself to the parachute at a height of 10,000 feet. It is, of course, quite an experience to cleave the air for that distance. I use nothins but my hands to hold on to the bar. I do not grasp the bar tightly, as a less experienced man would do, for that would soon exhaust my strength. I hold on merely enough to support my weight. At the beginning of the descent the sensation resembles that experienced by people descending in an elevator, only it is more intense. The first hundred feet, or so, my body is a dead weight and the descent is nearly rapid enough to take one's breath.

"The main danger in parachuting has been due to the oscillating motion Pittsburg, Pa., make a specialty to the air. During some descents I have been astonished to see this oscillation so great as to bring the parachute on a horizontal line with myself. Going thus from side to side, parachuting becomes dangerous business. I have at the present time a fringe three feet wide attached to my parachute, and in descending I think this steadies the motion.

"When I leave the balloon for the parachute, I pull a rope which rips it partly open so that the gas can make its escape and allow the balloon to descend. My baloon generally reached the ground before I do in the parachute. My parachute is twenty-two feet in diamater and made of silk of the lightest and strongest material pos-

WAITING FOR SAM, -A man with eleven weeks of wiry hair and a long growth of beard stepped into a barber shop in one of our cities the other day and sat down. Probably he was not in his best mood. At any rate he looked cross, even though it was his next turn.

"Next." said the barber. "I'll wait for Sam," said the man with the hair and beard, and as he said it he kicked at the dog and looked about as pleasant as a circular saw in motion. "All right," said the barber with

emphasis. "Next." The "next" got into the chair and left the man who was cross sitting by the window, watching for Sam. Half an hour passed, The shop was full and there seemed to be a good deal of amusement among all except the man who was waiting for Sam. One by one the customers kept coming in. The clock struck eight. At about this time the door opened and a head popped in. "Heard from Sam yet ?" said the

head. "Yes," replied the barber. "How is he; having a good time.?" "Guess be is"

"When do you expect him home?" 'In about three weeks," The door slammed after the questioner, just as the man with the beard, who was writing fer Sam, jumped to his feet "Wh-what did you say ?" shouted he. "Did you say that Sam wasn't

coming for three weeks " The barber repressed his smile, and in a voice that was low and even toned, he said: Yes, sir Sam is in the country, and we expect him back in about two weeks and a half. But if you want to wait for him we'll make up a bed for you right here on"-but the rest was lost by the door slamming on the retiring form to the man who was waiting

Oh, What a Cough. Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease, Consumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford for the sake of save serves if you can afford for the sake of save ing 50 cents, to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience tha Shiloh's Cure will Cure your Cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a Million Bottles were sold the past year it relieves Croup and Whooping Cough at once. Oothers do not be without it. For Lame Back, Side or Chest use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Soldby Dr. T. J. Davison Porous Plaster. Soldby Dr. T. J. Davison

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At Sandringham, The country house and farons dence of the Prince of Wales Sandringham estate, In every ment except the drawings men merous sketches in water cold ons, and oils of the prince as 4 of some adventure. It may be a a tiger in Bengal, or bunging an a hare in Norfolk, pushing a fisin a Russian ice-chair on the x with bare knees leading a Soul at A bergeldie, spearing a hoppose triumphant amidist a shower of a pheasants. Yes, one can be prince on his glory war-path as the animal kingdom all amount house, and he is a fine shot, tob Perhaps of all the clues that

ringham affords to areal inches the prince's character that furnish his private study is the best. The is the smallest of the suite, and by a single but large window wood-work is all of light oak, and walls and ceiling of a neutral tim is essentially the haunt of an There are no hangings, no briesp no dainty devices of fair finger soft rugs, even on the oaken foor. "Business" was written in incharacters all over the aparts The principal piece of farniture

a solid, square, oaken desk, upon wi all ready laid to his hand, were paper and envelopes the Prince a Under the desk stood an odd w basket, for which the Prince funn the idea originally. There are books in the room, but a set of she holds all conveniences for spec-On the walls hangs a variety sketches. A telephone has been by the window. It connects with the borough House, in London, and he garded by the servants with a min of fear and superstition.

A Patagonian Child Dactor

looks at the sick child and the w much ceremony rolls it up in nie skin. He then orders a clay nie crying, soothed by the warmth at skin, and so rendering still more cream with water, and the chil to cry again. ' . ne devil is still the remarks the doctor sagely, and unit two mysterious packages he carne. contains rheasinews (ostrich) and

decorated with feathers. He then fingers the sinews, much something for a few minutes de h seizes the rattle and shakes it with staring very hard at the crying all Then wraps it in the skin against ceases crying. Again it is m The doctor leaves the child quiets folded in the warm skip, and goe way, having received two pipelil child generally recovers, but if all by declaring that the parents diff

other a rattle made of stones in agr

children in Patigonia are ever know

keep the medicine skin tightly and

the child, and so let the devil get

again. This is the only treatment

Great Cathedrals. The cathedral at Cologne is on he most imposing gothic structure Europe. The original architect? known. The length is 511 feet at

breadth 231 feet. The cathedral in Mexico, bega 1573, completed 1667, is built is # regular mixture of the gothic and ian styles. It is 500 feet in length

420 in breadth.

St. Paul's cathedral in London fifth in size of Europe's great chuit Its length is 500 feet, the transp 285 feet long, and the west from! feet wide. The dome is 305 has ground, and it is 145 feet in dist The cathedral of Notre lim Montreal is 255 feet long and like

broad, and is capable of sesting persons. It has two towers, sall feet high, one of which contain chime of bells and the others if bell, the Gros Bourbon, weighted 400 pounds. The cathedral of Notre Dame !! is stands upon the spot once occur by a Roman temple. The length !-

feet, width of transept, 144 feet its of western tower, 244 feet; will front 128 feet; and length of ast transept 181486 feet. The cal covers 94,108 square feet. The building of St. Peter's on 175 years. The length of the init is 6:3; feet ; of transept from wi

77,39 feet; of side 33 feet.

height of the dome from the parent to the top of the cross is 448 feet. A Useful Article.

After a housekeeper fully real the worth of turpentine in the bu hold she is never willing to be # Robes, Fly Nets, Curry Combs, etc., etc., Re- an excellent application for college Neatly and Proposite and Propos Then it is a sure preventive moths ; by just dropping a triff drawers, chests and euphoards, render the garments secure from during the summer. It will keep and bugs from the closets and rooms by putting a few dreps corners and upon the shelves. sure destruction to bedbugs, so effectually drive them away from

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haunts if thoroughly applied to joints on the bedstead, and neither furniture nor clothing spoonful of it added to a pail of water is excellent for cleaning pal