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Thursday, Sept. 30, 1897.

Some Rambling Thoughts.

BY "NEMO."

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TO ALL ABOUT OSTRICHES:—We cannot know what this gawky bird, with its hap-hazard feature, actually has in its mind unless we be ostriches ourselves; but we may attempt to think its thoughts by reason of watching its actions, and actions speak louder than words; which is desperately true of other two-legged creatures besides ostriches. Now according to the accounts of travelers, this bird when alarmed has a way of hiding its head; the idea seeming to be that if it cannot see the pursuer, the pursuer cannot see it.

If closing the eyes really stopped pursuit, what a pleasantly easy time this sufferer from woman's whims would have. The troubles do not vanish thus easily, and we laugh at the poor dunce of a bird, who dreams that he has blotted out the world and its miseries just by refusing to see them; yet there are other dunces with the same number of feet, and they do not all wear feathers.

Once upon a time, as the fairy tales express it, some hunted ostriches put their heads together—they would better have been scurrying over the sands—and when they were bundled like boys in a football scrimmage, one of them suddenly exclaimed "I cannot see any hunter; there is none," and so said they all; but they lost their feathers just the same.

On another occasion an ostrich thrust his head into a narrow hole. He had a moment before been in the full glare of the sun, but in the darkness he saw nothing, so he commenced with himself, "I see no sun, I see nothing; therefore, there is no sun, no nothing. Up to this time I have been dreaming." But the herbage kept on growing, and the ardent sun looked after the neglected eggs and gave the final warming influence to hatch out another generation of dunces.

There are people in the world who profess to be good, they bend the knee in the sanctuary, they give freely of their money, they shout loud "Amen"; until some fateful day they come tumbling down in local esteem; for this S. S. superintendent or that deacon has robbed a bank or wronged a woman or any one of a long list of things that ruin life and bring disgrace on fair careers. Then is the favorable time for the human ostrich to come along in the form of a young man, full of questionings in his mind, and full of deceit in his mind, on little

evidence or much, is once made up. He argues thus to himself: "What did So and So profess? Christliness. What did he do? Stole even a poor widow's mite. The Bible. Who's supposed to give authority to the Bible? God. Therefore, I will not believe in God or the Bible nor religion."

I am not intending to argue here what things are true and what are untrue, but I want you to see the charming duncery of your logic. Let me show you your own ostrich way, as in a mirror. All the ancients were prepared to swear that the earth was flat and the sun its attendant satellite. They were even prepared to kill those who would testify differently. But while they were professing to run the universe to suit their narrow minds, what was the truth? The earth was globular, and its orbit around the sun had been practically unchanged for ages. Now it is evident that all these millions, ignorant of the truth, believed in untruth, and yet all their miriads did neither affect nor hinder the planets in their appointed journeys.

Again, suppose we all with one accord should deny the existence of the sun, we should merely proclaim our own blindness and the sun would not be affected a particle. It would be still there, hanging hotly above us, our denials of its existence would be indescribable nothing.

Now supposing God to exist; the Sacred Book of any number of different religions with any number of different inaccuracies lived forth by any number of frightful frauds—fakers of Hindustan or evil men and thieves in Christian churches—do not affect His existence or put Him aside. If he exist, a million denials of His existence amount to nothing more than did ages of ignorance in relation to the power that kept our globe circling.

If a basic fact of the universe be true, it has been true always and always will be true, even if never discovered. Think of the modern claiming of electricity and you will see what I mean. The wondrous power we now control to pull our trains, light our rooms, cook our meals, has been here as long as the world has existed. It is a truth of nature and still would be, even though we never had wrenched its secret forward into light.

Ever the sun shines. Though the night brings darkness, yet, not vanished quite, Our faith is helped by mirrors dim—The misty stars, the moon's cold rim, Or, when the cloudy veil hangs low, Some shreading fleece with gold will glow, And bid us hope. E'en the sad soul Who dwells where months of darkness roll May find his infidelity Rebuked by some pale star's firm eye. And still, though questionings and doubts And ridicule and mocking shouts, Though all men say no sun exists, And each one argues as he lists, And though the planets all combine To hide his face, still doth he shine! Some day no cloud shall cloak the bill, No mist the gloomy valley fill; But every shadow flee away Out driven by the perfect day.

My brother ostrich, let us think further one step of the one whose failures have made you hide your head. I reckon you would regard him as inexpressibly stupid who tried to picture to himself the Grant or Washington monument, with nothing before him but a sharp edged chip. Its rough appearance, its dangerous points, its unfinished and unpolished sides are not the right things by which to estimate the original of which it is a memento. Think now if you please of those wretched failures among men and women of good profession, and learn what I would argue concerning them. Mere fragments are they, and bear no resemblance to the grand block of which they were once a part. They have caused you heretofore to bury your head from the sunlight of day. Open your eyes now and a wholesome world growing more and more full of great things, learned to be true, is yours to look upon and disport yourself in for your little day.

The Lutheran and Reformed Sunday schools at Artley's church held its harvest home last Saturday. The exercises were held in the church which was tastefully decorated. Exercises: Music by the Centerville Cornet Band; Lord's Prayer; Singing by the school, J. B. Maurer, director, Miss Regina Snyder, organist; Addresses, Prof. Wm. Moyer, J. Yoder, Co. Supt., Bowersox, Revs. Snable and Kohler. Refreshments served in the adjoining grove. The Supts. are G. F. Dunkelberger and Ammon Maurer.

COURT HOUSE CHIPS.

Deeds Entered for Record.

Z. S. Keeley and wife to Lizzie A. Bailey, house and lot on Isle of Que, Selinsgrove, for \$725.

A. A. Romig, adm'r of Levi J. Romig, to James H. Peter, 2 tracts in W. Beaver Twp., for \$401.

Edward Freed and J. A. Freed, ex'rs of Nathan Freed, house and lot in Beavertown, for \$1050.

Same to Nathan and W. R. Freed, tract of land in Beaver Twp. containing 16 acres and 104 perches, for \$20.

Wm. Lopley, et. al, trustees of M. E. church, Adamsburg, Pa., to Wallace P. Triubath, for part of a lot in Adamsburg, containing 15,675 sq. ft., for \$150.

Calvin Stetler and wife to Curtin Bowersox, tract of land in Franklin Twp., containing 61 acres for \$3665.62.

Same to same, 19 acres in Franklin Twp., for \$179.44, and another tract containing 2 acres, for \$6.15.

Franklin Bowersox and Curtin Bowersox, ex'rs of Samuel Bowersox, to A. H. Gill, for 21 acres and 105 perches in Franklin Twp., for \$443.95.

Wills Probated.

The last will and testament of Catherine Burns, late of Selinsgrove, was probated at the court house by Register Shindel last Thursday. Ketora and Elsworth Burns are the executors and her children are the heirs.

The last will and testament of Napoleon Brosius, late of Fremont, was probated on Saturday. Geo. F. Brosius is the executor and the lineal descendants are the heirs.

Marriage Licenses.

"HEARTS FLUTTERING WITH DELUSIONS."—The following marriage licenses have been granted since our last publication:

- (G. H. Herman, Shamokin Pam, Lizzie J. Hummel, " " (Fred. Glace, Middlecreek Twp., Ellen J. Musser, " " (J. A. Wagner, Beaver Springs, Gertrude F. Dreese, " " (O. W. Reichley, Centerville, Susan C. Napp, " " (Ira A. Kline, Troxleville, Irene Benfer, Beaver Springs.

Labor for Postal Savings Bank.

The State Federation of Labor in session at Bloomington has added its indorsement to the agitation for the establishment of postal savings banks. Local unions in large numbers have indorsed the movement. Other state and national conventions as they meet should also take action along the same line. Especially should the American Federation of Labor, which meets in December, take a strong position in favor of postal savings banks. The demand for their establishment should be reiterated so persistently that congress cannot longer ignore the subject. The vote upon the adoption of the postal savings bank resolutions at Bloomington was unanimous, which indicates the general sentiment of workmen on the subject.—Chicago Record.

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MARRIED.

Sept. 15, in Swineford, by Rev. J. H. Hertz, Harry A. Howell and Miss Hettie M. Attig, both of Paxtonville.

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DIED. Sept. 20, Napoleon Brosius, of Fremont, aged 75 years. Interment at Mt. Pleasant Mills, Sept. 23d.

Sheriff's Sales. The John Zeiber property was sold to Frank Dreese for \$1800. David Moyer's tract was sold to Lea Moyer for \$2906.

New License Ruling. Judge Savidge on Saturday amended the rules of court in regard to transfers of liquor license. Hereafter no licenses will be transferred, unless it is shown that the licensee has died.

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- Dress Goods. Fancy White Dress Goods sold at 8 now 5.00. do 10 7. do 15 9.50. do 25 18. All Wool Shallys do 25 18. Percales, 36 inches wide, sold at 13 now 9. do 10 6. do 7 4. All Best Light Calicoes, now 3 cts. " Dark " " 3 " " Blue " " 5 " Apron Gingham, " 5 " All Clarks Spool Cotton, " 4 "

Ladies' Shirt Waist. Sold for 50c. now 36c. Sold for 1.20c. now 78c. Sold for 1.50c. now 1.15c.

Men's Fancy Shirt. Sold for 50c. now 32c. Sold for 60c. now 37c. Sold for 75c. now 48c. Boys' Sold for 50c. now 30c. " Sold for 25c. now 17 1/2c.

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Also a full line of Russell Sho. Beans, Lima, 2c. per lb., 9 lbs. for 25c. Beans, 2c. per lb., 9 lbs. for 25c. Syrup, 9c. per qt., 30c. per gal., Pure Syrup per qt., 18c. per gal.

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COFFEE.—4 lbs. Lion coffee for 46c. or 12c. per lb. Arbuckles 4 lbs. for 46c. or 12c. My own brand 3 lbs. for 40c. 14c. a lb. Java and Rio loose roasted 4c. for 48c. or 15c. a lb. Chocolate 12c.

SUGARS.—12 lbs. light Brown 50c. 10 lbs. soft White 50c. 10 lbs. fine granulated 50c. Baking Soda 4c. a lb., Corn Starch 5c. or 3 lbs. for 13c.

Call to See Our Carpets.—MARKET PRICES. Butter, 15c. Eggs, 14c. Potatoes, 40c. Lard, 14c. Onions, 40c. Ham, 14c. Young Chickens, 7c.

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