

POSITION DURING SLEEP.

A Subject Upon Which Doctors Disagree.

Almost every one has a favorite position during sleep, and no end of theories and beliefs is indulged in on the subject of the proper position, location and general condition for that sleep "that knits up the ravelled sleeve of care."

Other authorities say that one should always lie on the back, but there are excellent reasons why this is not wise. The weight of the stomach and its contents rests upon the spine, which often affects the nerves.

This is easy to do and is the most comfortable position as one dispenses with the pillow. One young man who had exhausted all the skill of the doctors fell into the habit of lying on his face, with his right arm under his head, which was turned slightly to one side.

COBURN.

House Totally Destroyed by Fire, Inmates Barely Escape.

Miss Gertrude Hosterman is off on a two weeks visit to friends in and around Woodward.

Miss Caroline Krader, of Sunbury, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Levi Speiglemeyer over Sunday.

C. Alexander and wife started for the World's Fair on Monday morning of last week, they will remain about two weeks in the Windy City.

Frank Hackenberg and wife have shook the dust from this place from off their feet, and have gone to Lewisburg to remain till spring.

A. J. Campbell was at home to see his family and remained over Sunday.

Merchant T. B. Everett and grain dealer John Hoffa, made a trip to Tyrone, Houtzdale, Osceola and other places in the soft coal regions, last week, and returned on Saturday evening; their mode of traveling was by bicycle in which they have become experts.

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 11, the house and contents on the John Sanky farm about two miles west of here, and occupied by Robert Hackenberg as tenant, were totally destroyed by fire.

Parties guilty of illegal fishing, would better look a leedle oud, and not get into the intricate meshes of the law. The law is being enforced in other places, and why not observe it here?

Making Improvements.

Druggist Murray has permanently removed the fence fronting his property down street, and before thought with the work he has just begun will make several improvements, among them being a new pavement which he will lay, and do away with the troublesome board walks.

Reduced the Price.

The World's Fair directors have wisely decided that all persons under the age of eighteen years shall be admitted to the exhibition during this week on paying a fee of ten cents. This will enable the school children who have not been able to pay the twenty-five cent fee to get the benefit of the display.

Not Over Plenty.

The chestnut crop this year is about up to the average, with little room to spare. They are not overly plenty in the mountains above town, and the markets will not be glutted from the harvest.

Not Successful.

Although the deer season opened on October 1st, as yet we have heard of none of the fleet denizens of the forest being killed. The hunters of Pottery Mills were out several times but were unable to find any.

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The Office Boy on Babies.

The office boy of the Tyrone Herald dilates as follows on the subject of "Babies."

There are three kinds of babies. Babies that ain't borned yet, babies that is borned, and babies that never o't to bin borned, and doll babies, but cat's babies is kittens, and dogs' babies is pups, but a cow's baby is a calf, and so forth.

Babies is bawled and bald. Good babies is the kind you read about. They are mostly dead, or else belong to other fokes and not to you.

A baby is a small pece of breathing skin which is like a nuspaper—red awl over (goak.) Some fokes uses them for cloaks, because a baby's insides is all full of yells, and when he goes off it is night, and most parents knows it is time for them to get up.

Some babies was invented by Mr. Edison and some by uther men, but Hugh J. Grant never invented none. Oh no; he's 2 slick.

Babies is divided into 2 kinds—boys and the kind that never o't to bin borned—girls. But twins and triplers is the uther kind witch comes in groups. They come too hi for most famblies. But I think it's 2 bad about my ant mary—pa ses God won't never let her have no twins nor triplers, nor anything, 'cause he's down on old mades. But a kitten can lick its oan muther.

Babies ain't got no teeth; but they want to swaller there oan fists and everything, the littul suckers! But there is too much babies in this world anyhow. If docters would only mind there oan bisnis and cure sick fokes more and not go round for so mutch new babies awl the time, the world wouldn't have haf so much trouble. They could cure awl the colick and meezles on earth by not flinding no more babies, and littul boys like me would get some atenshun, too.

If uther babies growed in eggs like a hen's you could eat them, and they wouldn't git borned to squall and waste milk on. But a duck's babies is called gosluns.

Some babies is very tuff. You can drop them on the floor and nock there heds on the wall and slam them awl over the house and they won't kick none nor cry. They don't have no hooping colf, nor nothing. They never wake up, and there stummicks don't ake, because they are full of sawdust, and they are doll babies.

Our baby makes me tired—she crows 2 mutch. I gess she's stuck on herself.

Uncle bob don't like Babies no more. He used to dote on them, but he don't dote no more. Ourn cured him. Ma she let him hold the baby, and that settled it.

I gess unckle don't no the rite name for pants, for when he was agoing away he said that darned brat of ourn had dampened his ardor. He always was grate for big words. But a mouse ain't a rat's baby any more then a bullet is a cannon ball's little boy.

Lams is baby sheepes with wool whiskers on there outsidies to make clothes out of for storekeepers to stick you with. But if babies could only stay littul they would be happy, for when they git growed up and havt to hump for a living they find out what a hard, coaled spero this world is, you bet.

Jay babies is borned on farms, and has one nese, which is its muther; but city babies is brot up on a bottil, and hast to be interdused to its muther 2 or 5 times a yere, because city muthers has got to be swell. But it ain't swell to watch out for kids when you git them.

Marriage Licenses.

The following is a list of marriage licenses issued during the past week:

Clarence L. Walker, of Spruce Creek, Huntingdon county, and Catharine R. Lucas, of Spring township.

Chas. Hancock and Narre Rothrock, of Phillipsburg.

Willis W. Stephens, of State College, and Alice A. Albright, of College twp.

F. W. Musser, of Spring township, and Blanche E. Dale of College township.

Frank S. Musser, of Penn Hall, and Maggie Runkle, of Tusseyville.

Joseph Griffith, of Greenwood Furnace, Huntingdon county, and Lida Barger, of Roland.

J. D. Geissinger, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Mary A. Tripple of Bellefonte.

John A. Slack, of Tusseyville, and Annie E. Miller, of Spring twp.

John H. Apgar and Cora Gray, of Phillipsburg.

Jas. H. Hill and Mary E. Gates, of Bellefonte.

Ammon J. Hazel and Carrie Roush, of Madisonburg.

Busy at Work.

The farmer is now busy between storing away apples, making cider and husking corn, and he has little time at his disposal. It is a busy time of the year, for him and the weather has been very favorable for out door work.

Col. McClure of the Phil. Times, who has been ill for some time, is reported to be dying.

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Time Table, in effect May 21, 1893.

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1:35 p. m.—Train 8. (Daily except Sunday.) For Sunbury, Harrisburg, intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia at 6:50 p. m., New York, 7:25 p. m., Baltimore, 6:45 p. m., Washington at 8:15 p. m. Parlor car through to Philadelphia, and passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

1:51 p. m.—Train 12. (Daily except Sunday.) For Wilkesbarre, Hazleton, Pottsville, Harrisburg and intermediate points, arriving at Philadelphia 10:55 p. m., New York 2:50 a. m., Baltimore 10:40 p. m., Washington 4:10 a. m. Through passenger coaches to Wilkesbarre and Philadelphia.

8:02 p. m.—Train 6. (Daily.) For Sunbury Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia at 4:30 a. m., New York at 7:10 a. m., Pullman sleeping cars from Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed until 7:50 a. m.

1:29 a. m.—Train 4. (Daily.) For Sunbury Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia at 6:50 a. m., New York, 7:30 a. m., Baltimore, 6:20 a. m., Washington, 7:50 a. m. Pullman sleeping cars to Philadelphia and passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

WESTWARD. 5:37 a. m.—Train 3. (Daily.) For Erie and Canandaigua and intermediate stations, Rochester Buffalo and Niagara Falls, with through Pullman cars to Erie and Elmira and passenger coaches to Erie and Rochester.

10:17 a. m.—Train 15. (Daily.) For Lock Haven and intermediate stations. 1:52 p. m.—Train 11. (Daily except Sunday.) For Kane, Canandaigua and intermediate stations Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, with through passenger coaches to Kane and Rochester, and Parlor car to Rochester.

9:44 p. m.—Train 1. (Daily except Sunday.) For Kenovo, Elmira and intermediate stations. 9:45 p. m.—Train 13. (Daily.) For Williamsport and intermediate stations.

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