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o'clock P. M.] May 15, 73-tf CAN YOU TELL WHY IT IS that when any one comes to Strouds-

for McCartys Furniture Store! [Sept. 26

A Curious Fact in Natural History. The Lemming multiplies so rapidly that in the course of ten or twelve seasons food becomes scarce, and on the approach of some Winter when the food question has become one of life or death, the over stocked market is relieved by an that, unless under the circumstanecs we are about to narrate, it never, leaves the ago mountain regions to establish itself on the plains, where food is more abundant. The inhuman suggestion of a modern writer that our paupers should be packed into rotten ships, which should be sent out to sea and scuttled, is something like the method adopted by the Lemmings you themselves, to avert the famine which threatens to annihilate the entire species. When the time for the settlment of the question of partial extermination for the benefit of the race, or total extermination by starvation can no longer be delayed, they assemble in countless thousands in to the plains, and the vast army of mar-The advantages of this COMPANY over tyrs being selected, they pour across the the ordinary Life Insurance Companies are, country in a straight line, a living stream, often exceeding a mile in length and many yards in breadth, devouring every There are times when you may freely exgreen thing in their line of march, the country over which they have passed looking as if it had been plowed or burned panics can affect it. Persons holding cer. with fire. They march principally by ing. tificates of membership in this Company, night and in the morning, resting the are sure in case of death that their families day, but never seek to shelter in any paror heirs will get as many dollars as there ticular locality; however abundant food No restrictions are placed upon traveling the distant sea, and nothing animate or in the parlor, it is no sign that her moth inanimate, if it can be surmounted, re- er is not at the corner grocery running in tards the straight onward tide of their ad- debt for a peck of potatoes. vance. When the reindeer gets enveloped in the living stream, they will not even go round its limbs, but bite its legs waken your wife and tell her that it is until, in its agony and terror, it plunges time to build the fire. If she makes any mad!y about, crushing them to death in hundreds, and even killing them with its teeth. If a man attempts to stem the living torrent they leap upon his legs, and if he lay about him with a stick they house at daylight of a winter's morning seize it with their teeth, and hold on to getting up a red hot stove and warming it with such determined partinacity that his socks and boots .- Our Fireside he may swing it rapidly round his head Friend. without compelling them to loosen their way they eat their way through it, and on arriving at the smooth face of a rock they pass round it, forming up in close for miles their bodies, thrown up by the | ward. tide, lie putrefying on the shore. Com full amount of insurance paid in case of loss, some do so, as they have been seen on operations to morrow. When the furprovided the loss be equal to the amount of the return, pursuing their backward naces blow in there will be an increased "Annual assessments" only are made, ex- mined manner as their advance. - Temple important branch of industry will ex

How Long Shall we Sleep.

The fact is, that as life becomes con centrated, and its pursuits more eager, short sleep and early rising becomes impossible. We take more sleep than our ancestors, and we take more because we want more. Six hours' sleep will do well for a plowman or bricklayer, or any other man who has no exhaustion but that pro duced by manual labor, and the sooner he takes it after his labor is over the better. But for a man whose labor is mental, the stress of the wark is on the brain and pervous system, and for him who is tired in the evening with a day of mental application, neither early to bed or early to rise is wholesome. He needs letting down to the level of repose. The longer the interval between the active use of the brain and his retirement to bed, the better his chance of sleep and refreshment. To him an hour after midnight is as good as two hours before it; and quickly restore him as it will his neighbor who is physically tired. He must not only go to bed later, but lie longer; his best sleep probably lies in the sers on." earlier mouning hours, when all the nervous excitement eas passed away, and the first Tuesday of each month, at 2 he is in absolute rest.

Some Modern Sayings.

BY M. QUAD. Remember the poor. If you know of a family who is out of provisions and fuel, keep them in your thoughts until you meet Smith or Brown, and then tell them that they had better make a donaexpedient unparallelled in its nature tion. If they hold off tell them that "he little creature is so local in its habits, Lord." It is very easy to remember the poor. I can remember cases twenty years

Respect old age. If you have a maiden aunt forty years old, and she is passing herself off for a girl of twenty three, there is no call for you to expose her. The more you respect her age and keep still about it the more she will respect

Never marry for wealth, but remember that it is just as easy to love a girl who has a brick house with a mansard roof and a silver-plated door bell as one who hasn't anything but an auburn head and an amiable disposition.

Love thy neighbor as thyself. Borrow some of the mountain valleys leading in- his plow, hoe or horse whenever you can, but if he wants to borrow yours tell him that you're very sorry but you were just going to use them yourself.

Be guarded in your conversation press your opinion of a political candi date, but you had better wait until his friends are over in the next county visit

Remember that appearances are often deceiving. Many a pale, thin young lady will eat more corned beef than a carpen produced upon a stock farm. may be it, for their final destination is ter. Because you find the playing a piano

Rise with the lark. That is during cold weather as soon as the lark rises, objections you can refer her to a dozen works on the benefit of early rising. Any man who cares a cent for his wife's health will take pride in hearing her about the

[From the Sharpsville Advertiser.]

column again on the other side. Lakes, Since the commencement of the new taking the clerk by surprise. This official however broad, are boldly entered, and year, there has been a marked improve had only just time to telegraph to his the passage attempted; rivers, however ment noticed in the business affairs of the colleagues at the next station. "The deep and rapid, are forded, impediments Shenango Valley, and especially is this King has just arrived on a visit of inspec in the water being as boldly faced as so in respect to Sharpsville. Last week tion," before he was summoned to give those on shore. They have been known the Allen Furnace and one of the Spear. all possible details to his sovereign with to pass over a boat and to climb on to the men Furnaces weut into blast, and pre regard to the amount of traffic in the deck of a ship, passing without stop or parations are now going on for the early place, the number of dispatches received, stay into the water on the further side. resumption of operations at the Douglass, the number sent out, etc. Presently a Their natural instincts are not in abey. while it is highly probable that the old message came along the wire, which the ance during this migration, as females Sharpsville Furnace will shortly follow clerk read in much embarrassment. are frequently seen accompanied by their in the wake of the others-thus giving young and carrying in their teeth some our our town its old and wonted appear. patch?" inquired the king. The official one which had succumbed to the fatigues ance, with all the furnaces in blast. The stammered out that the contents were of the march, which might not be stayed iron business is looking, up, but has not unimportant, but, as his royal master until the helpless one was recruited. Fox yet reached that point which would au insisted on being informed of them, the es, lynxes, weasels, kites, owls, &c , hover gur any unusual activity. The price of unhappy clerk was at length compelled on ther line of march and destroy them | pig iron must still rise higher to prove | to acknowledge that he had telegraphed in hundreds. The fish in the rivers and profitable to producers. The furnaces to his neighbor. "The king has just ar lakes lay a heavy toll upon them, and will doubtless run at a loss for several rived" and that the answer he had re vast numbers are drowned and die by months to come-at least while working ceived ran thus: "The king pokes his Important among these changes are the other accidents in "flood and field; but up the present stock of ore, which was nose into everything." the survivors, impelled by some irresisti | purchased when the price ranged very Policies, instead of being perpetual, are ble instinct, press onward with no thought | high. But the resumption of operations of stopping, until they lose themselves in | will at once restore confidence and tend the sea, sinking in its depths as they be- to revive the market, so that we may come exhausted, in such numbers that look for a steady improvement hencefor-

All the mills in this vicinity are now paratively few ever return to their native working, though not to their full capahaunts, but there can be no doubt that city. The Oakland mine will resume journey in the same fearless and deter | demand for coal, and, consequently, this | perience renewed activity. The number of tons produced in 1873 fell largely below that mined in 1872, but to the depressed state of the iron market and the panic may be attributed the cause of the limited production.

manifested in other branches of business, knife, and Pat himself assumed an involand money seems to be getting plentier. untary devotional attitude. He was the phet. The curious thing about his pro We sincerely hope that the last traces of first to recover his perpendicularity, and phiecies is that they prove to be true. the panic of 1873 will soon be obliterated as he replaced the bag in its normal posi | He foretold the pestilence at Shreveport, and the prosperous times we formerly en tion, he complacently remarked : "Be my a year ago, but then, anybody with a nose joyed be vouchsafed unto every kind of sowl, but I got the boat anyhow." "Got | might have done that. trade and industry.

day, we happened to hear a conversation this boat is coming in!" And so she was between a friend, who is an artist on monumental marble, and a Teuton who had just buried his wife. "Mister, I vants a doomstone for my wife vat's dead, und I vants you to make him leedle angels on." "All right," responded the accommodating artist, and the price was arranged. "Vell, now," said he, "vat do you charge for one doomstone for me, as even then his sleep will not so completely him now?" The price was named, and the old man, turning to go, said, "Dat's all right-I gives you dat-but mind, mister, I vants my leetle angels mit trow-

A German peddler sold a man a liquid for the extermination of bugs. "And how do you use it ?" inquired the man, "A horse ! a horse ! my kingdom for a after he had bought it. "Ketch te bug, horse!" cried a celebrated tragedian. un drop von little drop into his mout," "Yes," triumphantly exclaimed the actor, kill it in half the time by stamping on

Pens for Pigs.

fact is, swine are made more filthy than Along, Jim Along, Josey." it is their nature to be by being confined in unwholesome and uncleaned pens.

A pen can be easily constructed so that the floors of the different departments may be kept dry and wholesome. The floor should be tight, on a little decline, nal damnation, and that there is but one and kept littered with obsorbents. In way for them to escaper They can only the construction of pens there is a gen eral fault in the way of having them too low between joints, most of them being not over, five feet, when there should be no less than seven, so that a man can stand erect in them. We have seen many of the Pope's epistle. But, then, the expensive pens having this fault and the Pope didn't date his letter. swine therein absolutely neglected on account of the back aching work of clean-

ing the different sections out. Every sty should have a good yard at one side, so that the swine may get at the earth, but they should not be allowed to run therein at will, nor should the cleanings of the pen be thrown into the yard to be mixed with the soil by the stamp ing and rooting of the hogs, for it is one of the most valuable manures that can be

from pork raising, is the man who not only is careful in the selection of breeds, but particularly careful to have good com modious pens and give the swine all the attention required to make them grow and lay on the fat rapidly. When we see fattening hogs in rail pens with the earth for a floor and the sky for a roof, our opinion is at once formed as to the chances of that farmer to prosper, and they are decidedly unfavorably .- Ohio

A Working King.

The late King of Saxony was in the hold. If a corn or har rick be in the Prospects Brightening in the Shenango habit of attending all the State institutions to see that they were kept in working order. One day King John appeared at the telegraph office of a small station.

"What are the contents of that dis

toes, and in his starboard hand he carried with on presentation at that bank. a stout stick. Being under full sail the momentun acquired in coming down the steep grade carried him nearly through the gateway, when, seeing a boat about ten feet from the dock, he shook out anthe deck the potato bag shifted heavily to who was smoking a Henry Clay through | man died. a meerschaum holder, while the stick hit a rotund South street merchant in the Already a healthy activity is being waistband, shutting him up like a jack the boat?" screamed he of Broad street, spitting the piece of amber out of his

The small pox still prevails in the vic inity of Scranton. The Republican says: In a house where an illiterate, yet law abiding citizen keeps a temperance saloon, this disease found its way. The owner of the place withing to give notice to his neighbors of its presence, wrote with a lead pencil on the stave of a barrel the sign "Small Boxes. A tobacconist living near desiring to purchase some small boxes stepped in to inquire the price of the article, but was nonplussed when he learned that instead of having small boxes for sale they had two real cases of small. lowing epitaph : pox in the house.

Dryden and Otway lived opposite to each other in Queen street; Otway com ing home one night from the tavern, burg to buy Furniture, they always inquire "Wouldn't a jackass do as well?" inquired answered the peddler. "The dence you shalked on Dryden's door, "Here lives BLANKS OF ALL KINDS for Sale at "just step up this way, sir." The young it." "Vell," calmly exclaimed the Ger- chalked on Otway's door, "Here lives the river was but a little higher, the ship man, "dat is a good vay, too."

"Dear old Aunt Sarah," said a schoolgirl, "don't see very well, and last Sun-Farmers in a great majority of cases, day she was buzzing around getting ready have less pride in what they do for swine for church, looking for umbrella, specs, than any other labor upon the premises over-shoes, and last, but not least, her First class barns for horses and cattle, prayer book. The latter she thought she convenient sheds, etc. for sheep are had secured by grabbing something off numerous, but it is something of a rarity her bureau at the last moment, but when to see a nice, airy and really convenient she got to church it proved to be my among four footed animals. This singular who giveth to the poor lendeth to the pig sty. The reason of this is doubtless musical box, and the old lady, in trying attributable to the generally conceived to find her place in this uncommon book idea that the hog is a filthy animal, and of prayer, touched the spring, and it went not fit to occupy a decent place; but the off in fine style to the tune of 'O, Jim

> Pope Pius, in a letter to a Brazilian Bishop, conveys to Roman Catholic members of the order of Free Masons the intelligence that they are in danger of eteravert perdition, it appears from the Papal letter, by promptly paying up their dues and withdrawing from their lodges This, to be successful as a means of salvation, must be done within a year from the date

The ruinous extravagance of a large permanent public debt was never more conspicuously shown than in the case of the city of New York, where the annual interest account on the municipal debt has reached \$9,120,513 87, or nearly 25 per cent. of the total tax levy, which is \$38,740,746 59. The consequence is that the increase in the rate of taxation over last year is one third. The aggregate debt is about \$135,000,000. The The farmer who makes most money rate of taxation for the ensuing year will be not far from thirty three dollars on the thousand of assessed valuation.

Trees that have long stems exposed to hot suns or drying wind become what gardeners call "hide bound." That is, the old bark becomes indurated-cannot expand, and the tree suffers much in consequence. Such an evil is usually indicated by gray lichens, which feed on the decaying bark. In these cases a wash of weak lye or of lime water is very useful; indeed, where the bark is healthy it is beneficial thus to wash the trees, as many eggs of insects are thereby destroyed.

A country pedagogue in Henry county Ohio requested all of his scholars to "write a piece" under penalty of a thrashing. A rising genius got off the follow-

"Lord of love Look down from above On us poor scholars; We have hired a fool To teach our school, And pay him fifty dollars."

Mr. Hansel, an elderly gentleman, who was wounded at Secretary Seward's house, while protecting Mr. Seward from assassination, is endeavoring to receive some reward from Congress. Judge Poland, who has the matter in charge, thinks Mr. Hansel entitled to some pecuniary recognition, as on the night of the assassniation he was injured in such a manner as to prevent him from attending to his duties at the State Department.

The Farmers and Mechanics' Bank of Philadelphia, which is the fiscal agent of the Commonwealth, gives notice to holders of ten thousand dollars and under of He was an Irishman, and when first the 5 10 years of six per cent. State seen he was coming down Montague loan, known as the first series, that interstreet, Brooklyn, on his way to the Wall est on such loans will cease on the last street ferry. Over his port shoulder hung | day of April next, and that the loan, with a bag containing about a bushel of pota | accrued interest, will be redeemed forth-

A pow wow woman at Nazareth, Northampton Co, high bled a lady patient week before last, and couldn't stop the blood, when she thought it necessary. A phyother reef, made an astonishing burst of sician was called in, who closed the openspeed, and jumped. Just as he reached ing, leaving clotted blood in the artery. A second physician cleaned out the clotport and laid out a Broad street clerk | ted blood, but it was too late, and the wo-

> A negro named Santee has been creating a sensation in Louisiana and Mississippi by doing a lively business as a pro-

The savings banks of the State of New Passing by a marable yard the other mouth, "Why, you double blank idiot, York contain over \$300,000,000. This vast amount of money is owned by the moderately poor people. It has been earned in small amounts and deposited in sums of from ten cents to five hundred dollars.

The German government is wantonly depriving itself of a valuable ally. Its treatment of the press grows worse and worse. It punishes it not only for making adverse comments, but for publishing unpleasant news.

Any one who visits Childewald, England, can read in the cemetery the fol-

"Here lies me and my three daughters, Brought here by using Seidlitz waters, If we had stuck to Epsom salts, We wouldn't have been in these here vaults."

An Irishman, seeing a ship very heavian affected young man rising in his seat. do !" exclaimed the purchaser. "I could John Dryden-he is a wit" Dryden ly laden, and scarcely above the water's knew his handwriting, and next day edge, exclaimed: "Upon my sowl! if