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regulations governing insurance have, re-Teeth extracted without pain, when de- cently been very materially changed, pla- become more intimate with them, he concing it upon a basis equal to that of any Important among these changes are the

following, viz: Policies, instead of being perpetual, are him issued for five years.

premium is fixed according to the risk of of country and laid out the present route the property. Premium notes are taken, and all as-

sessments are made on the notes. Property is insured for not more than two thirds of its actual cash value, and the full amount of insurance paid in case of loss, provided the loss be equal to the amount of

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sure property upon terms much more desira-Applications may be made to any of the Managers, Surveyors, or Secretary.

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CAN YOU TELL WHY IT IS burg to buy Furniture, they always inquire for McCartys Furniture Store! [Sept. 26

MOUNTAIN HOME, MONROE CO., PA)

Feb. 9th, 1874. EDITOR JEFFERSONIAN -- Dear Sir :-Thinking that perhaps a short sketch of the history of this particular portion of our county would prove interesting to the many readers of your valuable Journal, I will endeavor to give a brief outline of its rise, progress and present condition.

In the summer of 1848,, Adam Utt. Esq, at that time a resident of Stroud township, in this county, not feeling satisfied with his worldly prospects, and being of rather an industrious turn of mind came to the conclusion that perhaps he could better his condition and improve his prospects by a residence in some other portion of this country. Acting upon and they took up their line of march for the wild woods of what was then known as Paradise Township, cutting their road through the woods as they went. Select ing a suitable spot of ground, they im mediately set about making some improve ments such as clearing a small piece of ground and erecting thereon a shanty to protect them from the inclemency of the weather during the approaching winter At that time this whole country was covered with an abundance of timber of near ly every variety and in which was to be found an abundance of game, such as bears, deer, wolves, panthers, foxes, &c. were literally filled with trout, and these gotiated for. tificates of membership in this Company, first settlers subsisted principally from which they were surrounded, and from fire in the latter part of the year 1858, hand over the vast expanse of county sur Mutual Fire Insurance Company. rounding him, could truly say with one of more ancient times.

I am monarch of all I survey,

My rights there is none to dispute. From the centre all round to the creeks, I am lord of the fowl and the brute.

Part of the brute creation, however, i appears did not seem to acknowledge or to recognize their subjection to the Es quire, for one night at about the mid night hour he was awakened from a sound sleep by what he supposed, and which, on farther investigation proved to be, the pillow rising up under his head, for upon lighting a candle and investigating the matter, he found a huge rattlesnake coiled up under his pillow. The old gentleman thereupon came to the conclusion that that part of his subjects, at least, were getting rather intimate, and cultivating The By-Laws of this Company, and the too much of an acquaintance, and not being possessed of a very great anxiety to cluded to move his quarters, which he accordingly did, and took up his abode int the valley on the spot now occupied by

Shortly after this a party of surveyors All property is classified and the rate of and engineers came through this region of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Wes tern Railroad, and soon had a large num-

N. J., also came here about that time, and after having taken up a large tract Judge-Barrett. "Annual assessments" only are made, ex- of land, commenced the erection of an ex-

Joiner work, which shop is supplied with can be made of wood. machinery of various kinds, such as saws, The facilities for the shipment of all very high state of cultivation and from | pany are run.

employment to about thirty men. some streets running through between of Mountain Home Post Office. them, a draft of which is filed in the Re

The tannery originally built by Mr White at this place, was destroyed by the speckled beauties taken from the and was rebuilt on a more extensive scale streams. During the summer season they in the following year. In the latter part States lives at Sandusky, Ohio. The were engaged in peeling bark and in mak of the year 1861, Mr. White sold all the other day he waxed at once vindictive ango county, aged about eighty years and female, would take an active part. Loring Andrews, Esq , of New York, for the sancity of his hearth and home by illness of two weeks. Herself and hus-These were taken to Paradise Valley, a \$100,000. Mr. Andrews took charge of acute stratagem. In pursuance of this band, although living together up to the distance of about five miles, where they the property ou the first day of January idea he mingled arsenic in a bottle of time of her death, had not spoken to each were exchanged for the common neces. 1862, and immediately commenced the wins and placed it where any burglar other for ten years, except in an occasaries of life. In those days, there can erection of some substantial dwellings for be but little doubt but what the Esquire | his employees, also a splendid residence | in total abstinence, would drink there lived a happy life for there was none to for himself at a cost of about \$7,000. He molest him or to interfere with any ar also during the same year built an addi rangements or plans he saw proper to tion of seventy five feet to the tannery make and put in execution. He could Mr Andrews, immediately upon taking of wine placed in a conspicuous position, and honored citizens. stand on the top of the mountain where charge of this property, placed the entire she said that that "was just like John; he then lived, and, stretching out his superintedence and management of it, in he never did have any neatness, and she the charge of Mr. Charles W. Decker, knew it when she married him." Then Esq, than whom, a more genial, whole she took the bottle and put it in the ce! county, and who still has the control and arranged them neatly in rows, and conmanagement of the same. The present templated her work with innocent pride capacity of the tannery is about 15,000 Then she told her husband about it hides per year, which are purchased at a Since he exhausted his vocabulary of prothey manufacture 30,000 sides, or about they consume annually about 4500 cords | fever. of bark. In connection with the tannery, they also have a farm containing about 165 acres of land in a good state of cultiva tion, from which they realize about 75 tons of hay, annually, besides rye, corn, oats and potatoes in abundance. They furnish constant employment to about 45

In the winter of 1858-59, the inhabitants who then resided in this country and in the northern portion of Price Township, resolved, for various reasons, that they would, if possible, sever their connection with the remaining portions of their respective townships, and there fore appealed to court to be set off by themselves. The Court after mature deliberation, granted permission to hold an election for the purpose of deciding the matter, at which election a large ma ber of men at work grading and building jority of the votes cast were found to be But when we would stop entirely, every in favor of the proposed new township. Mr. William S. White, of Belvidere, The township was accordingly surveyed off and named after the then presiding About the year 1868, Messrs Elisha

for the employees of Mr. White were also Frantz, conceived the idea that perhaps cows? The Company is therefore prepared to in- built, thus making quite a village. About the manufacture of shoe pegs would be a the same time Mr. Harrison Seb.ing also profitable business. As there was an located here and erected a saw mill a abundance of timber suited for that pur short distance below the tannery. Other pose near at hand, and, after revolving settlers began to flock in and soon the and re revolving the matter in their Farm Journal says: "I am no newspasound of the woodman's axe and the sharp minds they resolved upon making a per correspondent, but simply a black. crack of the hunter's rifle could be heard desperate venture. Mr. Dunbar ac smith, having followed that vocation for in all directions, and on every hand could cordingly embarked for the land of a livelihood for the past twelve yearsbe seen the evidences of the thrift and | wooden nutmegs to purchase the necessary | consequently I have had a large experi enterprise of the inhabitants. A Post machinery, and ere many months had ence in horse shoeing. I will give you Office was established here which was rolled away there was a new thing under my mode for shoeing for winter use, hav- for in the different station houses during named White Tannery Post Office. A the sun in this portion of country at least, ing practiced it for the last eight years the same period were 5,147. Railroad Station was also established here | and that was a peg factory in full blast, | with perfect success, and given entire which the Company named Oakland Sta- and far from being a failure it has far satifaction, in every case. I put in a tion, and which gave rise to the name of exceeded the most sanguine expectations small piece of firm cast steel, about half counties is said to have been injured by of the enterprising proprietors. They an inch long in the centre of my heel About the year 1856, Messrs George are now furnishing constant employment calks, and make them square pointed. G. Shafer and Martin B. Riuehart, of to 19 men, boys and girls in the manu Give them a cold chisel temper, and have Hunterdon Co., N. J., located here, and facture of shoe pegs and in making a calk that will last all winter without after having purchased the mill property barrels in which to ship them. They sharpening. I prefer them to the flat of Mr. Sebring, immediately entered into manufacture from 80 to 200 bushels of calk for several reasons. They prevent a co partnership under the firm name of pegs per day, using principally white and the foot from slipping sideways, will not Shafer & Reinhart, and commenced the black birch for that purpose. Their ball as easily, nor as liable to injure the manufacture of lumber on an extensive average expenses are about \$40.00 per horse by calking; the steel being in the scale. They also purchased a larger tract day and the pegs are worth, to them, 90 centre, and hardened, the iron wears away of land and commenced clearing up a cents per bushel. All the pegs manu- and leaves the steel sharp." large farm. In the summer of 1862 they | factured here are shipped, via New York, enlarged their mill, and put in a large direct to Bremen, Germany. So great is circular saw, and three smaller ones, in the demand for these pegs, even in these the happy mother of two little crumbs of addition to the gate saw, for the manufac | times of financial depression, that it has | humanity, a boy and a girl, who are eight ture of ceiling lath, palings, &c , since been found necessary to double the force which time they are shipping about 225 employed in their manufacture and to ears of lumber, averaging about 6000 feet | run the factory night and day, which will spectively. The twins are bright and each, or about 1,350,000 feet annually. be done as soon as the necessary driers, lively, and promise to be a great addition This includes lumber in every variety &c., are put up, after which the average to Kalamazoology. and embraces Hemlock, Sprace, Yellow will be about two hundred bushels every Pine, Oak, Chestnut, Cherry, Bass, Beech, twenty-four hours. In connection with Birch, Maple, &c. They are also run- the peg factory there is also a button fac little, if any the brewing of beer. Now ning a very large shop with water power, tory which will shortly be in the full tide it is proposed to mix it with barley malt

(circular and board) Planer, Lathe, Bor | the articles manufactured at this place

of water and many other advantages pecu | the institution of this Lodge the Post | left .- Dio Lewis in To Day liar to this climate, concluded that in or | Office was removed from the Store of der to offer inducements to settlers they Messrs Shafer & Reinhart to the store of would offer a portion of their grounds for | Charles W. Decker and Jeremiah Kresge, sale. They accordingly selected a suitable the present incumbent, appointed Post piece of ground, very advantageously lo | Master, and the name was changed from cated, and cut it up in thirty three very Whites Tannery Post Office, which was desirable building lots, with wide, hand | considered no longer appropriate, to that

corder's Office at Stroudsburg. Twelve sketch of this place and as the article has of these lots have already been sold and already grown beyond what it was intendimproved and splendid residences erected ed to be. I will close for the present. on part of them, and others are being ne trusting to resume the subject at some E. H. HELLER. future time.

What a Woman Can Do.

The most puzzled man in the United this intelligent Sanduskian is an orderly souled gentleman does not reside in our lar with eight dozen other bottles, and cost of about \$120,000 From these hides | fanity he has been spending all his leisure in looking at these bottles and trying to 600,000 pounds of an excellent quality of recognize the one which he prepared for sole leather, which is worth about \$250. | the poor burglar, and unless he can solve 000. In the manufacture of this leather the problem soon he expects a brain

Singing to Cows.

Cows are sociable, and understand more than we suppose. The way I came in possession of this choice bit of knowledge, Tim and I used to sing to our cows. They knew very quick when we changed from one tune to another. We have tried them repeatedly. When we sang sober church hymns, they would lop their ears down, look serious, and chew their cud very slowly, reminding me-no irrever ence meditated-of pice old ladies in church, listening to the words of the preacher, yet all the time munching cloves. Then we'd change to some quick air, "Yankee Doodle" or the like, and they would shake their heads, open their are straw berries in the green already. eyes, and blink at us, as if to say, "Stop, Just before the late cold snap the plants don't you know we are the deacon's cows?' cow would turn her ear, as if asking us to go on with our singing. If it was pleasant, we generally sung together through the entire milking. I love the Side yesterday morning. The nose and dear animals that add so much to our comtensive tannery. A number of houses, Dunbar, Charles W. Decker and Jerome fort. Boys, will you not be kind to the ers were on each hand and six toes on

Shoeing Horses for Winter.

Mrs. McCrum, of Kalamazoo, Mich. inches long, and weigh one pound twelve ounces and one pound eight ounces re-

Wheat has heretofore been used very of malancholy.

Clean Teeth.

If you will only keep your teeth clean ing, and Rounding Machines, &c., also, are very great. There are railroads they won't decay. The wonderful den-Fan, Drill and Trip Hammer. In con running to the Peg Factory, Tannery and tifrices which are sold at fabulous prices nection with all their other business, they Sawmill, all of which connect with the are greatly inferior to a simple mixture are running a farm containing about 125 D. L & W. R. R. at Oakland Station, of soap and prepared chalk, with a little acres of land, nearly all of which is in a and on which cars belonging to that com | something like orris root; but the essential articles are soap and chalk. The which they realized, last year, about one The place contains about 600 inhabi druggist will prepare you enough for a hundred tons of the best of clover and tants, among whom may be numbered quarter of a dollar to last a long time. timothy hay, also about one hundred and some of the most enterprising business When you go to bed, with a broad, soft twenty five bushels of wheat (from about men our county affords. It also contains tooth brush, go through the mouth five acres), about three hundred bushels three Stores, one Hotel, one Telegraph thoroughly. If disposed to a bad mouth, of rye, and about two hundred bushels of Office, one Express Office, two Magistrates | you may repeat the dose in the morning. potatoes. They are furnishing constant Office, three Physicians, one Church But the principal article for keeping the (Methodist Episcopal), one Academy, one | teeth clean is a toothpick-a soft goose Messrs. Shafer & Rhinehart, foreseeing | Post Office and one Lodge of the Indepen | quill, which you must use after eating. the advantages of a residence in this place | dent Order of Odd Fellows numbering | no matter though it is a piece of apple, in the future, and taking into considera about 170 members. This Lodge was and if convenient, after the pick use a tion the advantages of location, salubrity instituted in 1869, and was called mouthful of water to rinse from between and healthfulness of climate, abundance Mountain Home Lodge. Shortly after the teeth what the toohpick may have

With due gravity is this story told by the varacious Huntingdon Journal: Several weeks ago a son of Benjamin Isenberg, E-q, of Porter township, hitched up a spring wagon, in the evening, and drove over to Alexandria, a distance of five miles, over a rough road, and at a I have thus given you an outline or rapid rate, to church. About the time church was out some one discovered five Cochin chickens, roosting on the stretchers of his wagon, apparently unconcerned. They were found to be Mr. Isenberg's chickens beyond a doubt. There is some stick in those follows. We have never heard of anything to surpass them except Harrisburg Roosters.

Mrs. Guyld, of Plum township, Venwould see it, and unless practical believers sional quarrel. During her sickness Mr. G. never spoke to her, although he showfrom and surely die. Now, the wife of ed signs of relenting after her death. This peculiar and aged couple raised a woman, and when she found that bottle large family, all of whom are respected

> Few business men are aware of the amount of spurious money in circulation or the facility with which it is passed. Much of this counterfeit money is so well executed as to defy detection except by experts and even these are puzzled to discriminate in many cases. A careful examination of the geometrical lathework through a magnifying glass, and a com parison of this with genuine plates, is the only safeguard by which ordinary business men can insure safety.

> There is in the hands of the officers of the Germantown National bank a promissory note for \$600, drawn in 1815, for three months which ran fifty three years before being paid. The note was discounted by the bank, with a mortgage as collateral, in April, 1816, and was renewed 212 times; \$1,907 was paid as interest on the

The enterprising widows of Chang and Eng have still another opportunity for money getting. If they will go about the country for exhibition as the women who sold the bodies of their husbands to the doctors, there is a fortune in store for

Upon the farm of Isaac S. Landis, in Landis's Valley, Lancaster county, there were in bloom, and now they are full of bright green berries.

The Oil City Derrick says: A child sadly deformed was born on the South roof of the mouth was wanting, five fingeach foot.

Barnum is putting up another (remendons hippidrome in New York, which the Mr. J. M. Clark, in the American people in the vicinity declare will be a dangerous firetrap. It covers a whole square, and is almost entirely of wood.

The total number of arrests made during the past month in Philadelphia were 2,885. The number of lodgers provided

The wheat in Venango and Crawford the frequent freezings and thawings of this peculiar winter.

Think of it. In the reign of Edward I. a sheep was sold for twenty five cents, and an ox for two dollars, while wheat was only thirteen cents a bushel. Codliver oil is being used with some

success for fattening poultry. The graingiven to the chickens is soaked in the oil, and they like it. Rosentine and Moody, tried at Harrisburg for the killing of the farmer Best,

have been found guilty of murder in the

first degree. William Wanner, aged thirty years, hanged bimself in Reading on Saturday last, in a stable. He was subject to fis

Chicago takes good care of her poor, BLANKS OF ALL KINDS for Sale at for making and repairing wagons, sleds, of successful operation and which will in the production of the favorite Teutonic During January \$63,106 were expended before. and 5, 58 families relieved.