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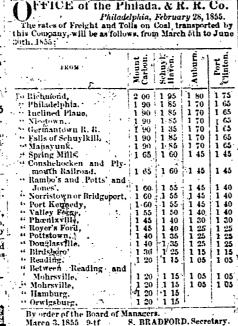
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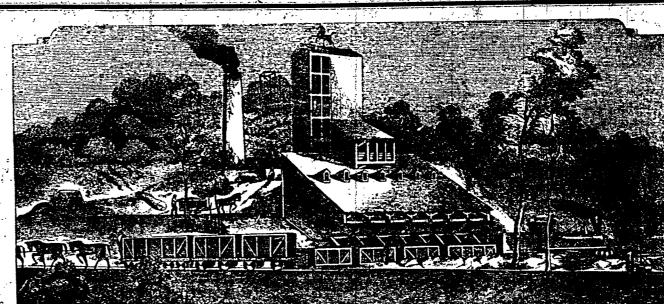
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J. CLAUDE WHITE'S NEW COLLIERY, AT TUCKERVILLE. The above engraving represents a new riably much higher than the southern ba- Tuckerville also lies. The capacity of this

purest Red Ash.

Colliery recently erected at Tuckerville-a sins. Yet, though some of the basins of Colliery is about 60,000 tons per annum of small mining village built up by the Coal the bottom veins may be worked here en Red Ash Coal. The Princose here may be -Trade, near the Falls of the Swatara, since tirely above water level, a few hundred yards considered a good Pink Ash, and the Daddow 1850; and named in honor of John Tucker, to the south, those veins form deeper basins and Diamond veius are of the deepest and Esq., President of the Philadelphia, Rending than they do at Tamaqua. and Pottsville Railroad Company. It is situa- This Colliery is favorably situated on the Much has been said about the drift system sight. How awe inspiring to the being who

ted between Pottsville and Tremont. This Colliery Establishment is complete in on the east side of the Swatara creek, with adverse to economy in mining. But the fact its arrangements and contains all the im gangways driven to the east. It was come is, though it is not particularly the interest of them in their places? provements that have been made in the way menced rather more than one year ago, and Schuylkill county to admit it, the drift of preparing Coal for the markets up to the is just completed, presenting a picturesque ing system is much the cheapest, safest and present time. Though the arrangement is in appearance, and quite a different one from productive. There is not that great outlay of some respects different, the machinery, break that which we gave recently; being worked capital needed for engines, pumps and fix. some respects different, the machinery, break that which we gave recently, being worked capital needed for engines, pumps and fix. py days lost and gone, disturb the deepest er, screens, &c., are erected upon the same by drifts or water levels. Here we miss the tures for hoisting and pumping; neither is slumber. The widow moans, with bursting principle as those of the Colliery described in slopes, pumps and engine houses, and the there the continual drain to keep them at work heart, for him on whom she bestowed her principle as those of the Colliery described in slopes, pumps and engine houses, and the there the continual drain to keep them at work planes those of the Colliery described in slopes, pumps and engine houses, and the there the continual drain to keep them at work planes those of the Colliery described in slopes, pumps and engine houses, and the there the continual drain to keep them at work point of whoth she bestowed left and in repair. Then, again, there is but little with him was scarce begun, or after a few planes the drift cars are hoisted perpendicular. On the main track may be seen a team of danger from explosion or water, and the great with a short years of wedded happiness, she has been larly, to the breaker. Yet as regards the mules drawing up a train of empty cars, which, difficulty and cost of maintaining a correct called to consign him to the tomb, and travel harly, to the breaker. Let as regards the industry in the locomotive, new backed into the branch, and reliable system of ventilation is lessened onward, a solitary pilgrim, to buffet with a hoisting of Coal, there can be but little difference in the economy; if any, we should or turnout, to take down the loaded ones, had in an eminent degree. speak in favor of the incline, though that left. Those empty cars are drawn up a short But the drifting system must naturally grow would depend entirely on the nature and posi- distance by the mules, to where the branch out of use, as the Coal above water level be widow's prayer, to Him who has promised to tion of the ground upon which they are to be and the main track is connected, and are then comes exhausted; and as there is but a combe her friend. erected, as the perpendicular mode occupies dropped down beneath the Breaker binns to paratively small portion of our Anthracite in less room than the incline, and perhaps posses be loaded. The square tower, on which is such a position, that will soon occur. Indeed

any ground. The Coal is here worked by drifts, and so may be seen going from the drift to its bot third, if not one half of the available Coal far, altogether above water level, though Mr. tom, and in the upper part may be seen a man above water level has been already extracted. The veins lie much higher in this district the Breaker, which lies beneath the square Lehigh at present, and Nature has so arranged generally, than further east, until they pass shed above the binns. Behind the tower rises the Wyoming and the Lackawanna that tun-

Choice Poetrn. From the Sunday Disputch.

THE PAST. Turning our thoughts upon the bygone years.
How off the sad soul fills the eye with tears!
How throbs the heart with many a vain regret
For sell 'twould be a mercy to forget—
For evil thoughts and hasty accents spoken—
The trusts we have betrayed—the vows we've broken!

We think upon the hearts to our hearts bound.

Now pulseless laid beneath the cold, cold ground;

We think upon the lips to our lips pressed.

Now sealed forever in death's voiceless rest:

The forms we've clasped in sweet and warm embraces,

Now gone forever from their wonted places. We think of many a one whose friendly heart

We think of many a one whose remain nearly search Samed linked to ours in chains no power could part Who hat grown-callous to our love, and cold. Forming new friendships, and forgetting old: I how delased, how worse than ville and rotten, friendship that can be so soon forgotten: Is it not marvellously, sadly strange,
That aught so pure and fair as love should change?
Yet there were loves in those bright days gone by,
Which fondly we believed could never die:
A few years passed: the plighted souls were parted,
Leaving us desolate and heavy-hearted.

The Past! the Past! Would that some rayless gloom Might scal it in Night's everlasting tomb! Would that from out my tortured soul I might Forever cast its fell and withering blight! For I have many sins to be forgiven By man on earth, and by my Gol in Heaven.

Figure, forgive me, ye whom I have grieved—
All that I have even wronged, betrayed, deceived:
"To err is human; to forgive, divine;"
Play ye the God's part—fallen man's is mine;
And I will pray that, when life's chords shall sever,
Ye may be blessed of God in Heaven forever.

Che Samily Circle. MOTHERS! DON'T DEFORM YOUR

"Oh!" you say, "what mother can be thus to excel which fills society with so many gayplumaged female paroquets—a false, puerile, and contemptible ambition when thus misdi-

To you who err willfully, I will speak first. this. Yes, you do deform your child, or daily mis treat it with a full knowledge of the risk of deformity resulting from the mis treatment, without a taste for books. Do you know the called Ohio and Pounsylvania. In process of and you sphiet your child to this risk solely without a taste for books. and you subject your child to this risk solely consequences? Recreation they must have, time this drift wood was covered with earth consequences? that you may boast that your child sits, stands, and if they don't acquire a taste for refined and stones; and eventually became "coal," the or walks alone sooner then Mrs. Grundy's Mem .: all foolish women have a Mrs. Grundy-a horrid Moloch to whom they ruthlessly the idle youths, who lounge about the corners sacrifice the interest and comfort of their of streets at nights, and who are continually families in various particulars.) Fou are not bringing themselves and their families into ignorant, for you have been told often of the trouble, might have been saved, if a little danger, yet you will persist in trying to force your poor infant to sit up ere Nature gave it a spine to sustain it, and to stand and walk a spine to sustain it, and to stand and walk take, if you think it costs much. Books are the present the present things there are. The pleasure rail cars, by the oil which it is capable of ere she has given it bones to support it. You the cheapest things there are. The pleasure have been admonished often, and have had of a good book lasts all the while you are explained to you the danger of placing your reading it, while the gratification to be had child in positions which will injure it, and of from other things is soon over. Besides, most trying to force its development; so I will say books will bear a second perusal, indeed all no more to you, except that God will assured books such as we would recommend to be ly hold you responsible for the curved spines, bought. If you would have your sons to such narrow chests, and bent limbs of your child-bend in life you must cultivate their intellect narrow chests, and bent limbs of your child-ren, whom you subject to these evils for the and that is best done by giving them books to pampering of your despicable vanity.

Those, however, who are unaware of the rable of otterating rains and that is best done by giving them books to danger, I earnestly beseech to be mindful of it, now that it is pointed out to them. Your become conversible companions. Cannot af-

child is yet in embryo, so to speak, since its ford to buy books? Why, it there's anything system is immature, like the delicate plant you can afford, unless you are actually starv-just pushing its tender white stem above the ling it is books. Ledger which is yet destitute of woody fiber, and ing, it is books.—Ledger. The second dispersion from the control of the control of many lates of the is so flexible that the slightest force will distort it forever. Thus it is with your infant, for its bones are yet unformed, and are soft, through the world; or man, visited by mis-flexible, cartilaginous substances, easily flexed fortune! How often is he left by his fellow

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sing rapidly. Tuckerville is at the foot of left one of the drifts, which is on the Prinarose; obtain it. The Shamokin Region is an exthe Broad Mountain, about nine miles west the other drifts, on the Daddow and the Dia ception, where probably one-third of the Coal. of Pottsville, and on the northern basins mond veins, lie further to the south, or to the formations lies above water level, of easy ac dred spirit, in whom I can confide, with perof the Schuylkill Region, which are inva right hand of the picture, where the village of ress.

ratus for hoisting the drift cars, one of which eastern and western extremities, probably one

must be radicul, or not be made at all; but with all science and art, and leave the world thoughtless, young mother, I beseech you not to begin anew, from the few sons of the forest, to turn a deaf earl. Heed my warning, and do not inflict such evils on your children as I lay it down as a health axiom—The more out-

cusing demons. Verbum sapientem!

ATLANTA, GEO.

able to buy books for yourself and children! most incredible. unnatural?" Why you, ma'am, and you, and you, and you! Perhaps, however, you don't do it purposely, for some err from ignorance; but, un natural as it may seem, many err willfully, will recode it he don't be do

books such as we would recommend to be pable of attracting rising young men, let them have instructive books, so that they may

Look at the career of man, as he passes

Augustus Cæsar cut teeth, or sit alone before side: Third, the blind which is moved by Mrs. Grundy's, etc., etc., are the sole aims of rollers; then, Hourthly, there are the lace cursome women's lives—because they have been tains; Fifth, the damask or other material do. In the same train comes the exclusion of must have some object in life; and be assured, external air by means of double sash, and a if they are not taught to strive for a proper variety of patent contrivances to keep any goal, they will seek an improper or contemp little stray whiff of air from entering at the bottom; sides and tops of doors and windows. To such it is almost useless for me to offer At this rate, we will in one time dwindle into an admonition, for a reformation with them Lilliputs, if indeed we do not die off sooner,

have depicted, but remember that you are door air and cheery sunshine' a man can use, responsible to God for the welfare of your the longer he will live.

child, moral, mental, and physical, no matter But the Preserved Sunshine! What about how successful you may be in driving off re- it? That very same sunshine which so, lavflection or finding oblivion. You may shirk ishly beamed upon our continent with all its your duties, and steep remembrance in the tropical fervor in the earlier ages of creation, deepest Lethe while you live, yet at the final what has become of it? A casual reader of judgment your neglected duties and shirked the Journal will exclaim, "What a fool of a responsibilities will rise before you as so many question that is!" Let us leisurely inquire into it; but in doing so we must take it for ELLA, THE GEORGIAN. granted, that the reader knows something.

In Central America, where the sun shines with allits billiancy and fierceness, vegeta-"CAN'T AFFORD BOOKS."-What? Not tion is of tabulous growth, of a luxuriance al-You are too poor, you say; previsions are so But how does a tree grow? Without light high and books, are a luxury? You smoke, no wood is made in any vegetable growth; you chew tobacco, or you indulge in an occa-the wood is fibre is formed from carbonic acid sional glass; your wife wears a rich silk for gas being absorbed by the leaves and through her best dress; your daughter spends not a the bark of any growth. But light separates little on ribbons; and yet you say you can't the two constituents which compose this carafford to buy instructive books, which, if a bonic acid gas, carbon and oxygen, and two
just discrimination is to be made, are fur less different uses are made of it; the oxygen is uxurious than either of these. Cigars, silks liberated, thrown out and breathed by animals and ribbons can be done without, and at no greater sacrifice than that of a useless habit, or the denial of some personal vanity; but books are absolutely necessary to you, it your would keep pace will the increase of knowledge, or cultivate the higher parts of your nature; for it is absolutely true of average.

natural as it may seem, many err willfully, will recede, it he does not advance, he recedes; and that he section of a California tree, a part of which from that same unhallowed foolish ambition to excel which fills society with so many gaves eye or the flesh. No one can advance in in such rings were counted, showing that these tellectual or spiritual development, without trees must have lived in the times of David Cout their designs, but judging from an article cultivating those parts of his nature, and and perhaps of Abraha 1. . books are one of the appointed means for flood or floods tawept away the immense

pleasures, they will infallibly seek coarse and anthracite and bituminous, with which we are in 1854, some of which are already completed, brutalizing amusements. Three-fourths of so familiar; and the very identical carbon, such as approaches on the north side, 1344 which the sun light of ages ago separated for the purpose of making wood, is now by its and two abutments, 184 feet. These are com-combination with its old associate oxygen, re-pleted in a most permanent manner. The turning to its original condition of carbonic yielding.

ruleth the world in loving kindness; in the ments 484, tubular railway bridge 6578. The thousands and thousands of years ago, he number of arches or openings by which the commenced processes for laying up in store a material, which in these latter ages is such an is to be 22 feet deep in the cantre, and graduessential agent for the advancement of civili. ally inclining towards the ends, one in every zation, the "coal-beds" of the world, for with 30 feet, so that at each end it will be about out them, our manufactories would stop, our mills and engines rust, and cold and privation, with their attendant diseases, would sweep from the world the race of civilized men. SLEEPLESSNESS is the result of over bodily

or mental effort. When a man works beyond

his strength, or thinks or studies more than

rest can restore, then, sooner or later, comes that inability to sleep soundly, that wakeful-

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the sea, and which, when that water was taken up as vapor, was left behind to disturb equili-brium, weighed sixteen millions more tons, or nearly twice as much as all the ships in the world could carry at a cargo each. It might fall in a day; but occupy what time it might in falling, this rain is calculated to exert so much force—which is inconceivably greatin disturbing the equilibrium of the ocean.—
If all the water discharged by the Mississippi river during the year were taken up in one mighty measure, and cast into the ocean at one effort, it would not make a greater disturbance in the equilibrium of the sea than would the fall of rain supposed. And yet, so gentle are the operations of nature, that movements so vast are unperceived."

Miscellann.

MIDNIGHT SCENES .- The midnight hour, how still and solemn. A death-like stillness reigns. All nature is hushed in deep repose. The starry orbs that deck the heavenly canopy, seem to vie with each other in their spark-ling brilliancy. The moon comes up from the eastern horizon, and travels onward through the mides of her brightly arrayed at-tendants, now withing her queenly face with a snow white cloud, then emerging neath a darker one, and auddenly bursting forth in all her g ory, and majestically pursuing her pathway through the heavens-but how silently. how noiselessly. How grand, how sub ime a Primrose, Daddow and Big Diamond veins; by those not acquainted with their nature, as contemplates it, and who cannot but feel himself infinitely inferior to Him who created all

'Tis a solemn hour! Ask him who tosses wildly upon his pillow, tormented with the remorse which a guilty conscience cannot tail to give at this solemn hour. Dreams of haphelpless family with daily bread-how wakeful this hour oft will find her, as she sobs a

Ah! how shall we find the poer orphat, at this hour? Fatherless, almost friendless .-See him tossing restlessly upon a sleepless bed, ses the advantage of being adapted to almost placed the figure of a horse, contains the appa, in the first Coal field, with the exception of its hear him murmur:—"I once had kind parents, like others, and loving brothers and sisters; but all are gone, and I am alone-all alone in this cold, unfeeling world. No fond mother's gentle hand to bathe my aching brow, White is now sinking a slope on the Primrose. about to "dump" or empty a car of Coal into Very little Coal lies above water level on the and lull the troubled spirit to rest; no sister's Tamaqua, when they again commence rithe stack from the Breaker engine, and to the nels, shafts and slopes must be employed to which would prove a ficaling balm to south pierci g words of cold humanity, or those of anmerited slander. Still more bitter, no kinfect reliance on its sincerity. Oh! no. I am alone on earth, and must bear the finger of scorn and contempt pointed at me, for I am an orphan, and no one cares for me. But lis ten! One cares for thee; then rest thy head upon thy pillow, and close thy weeping eyes, for He will wipe away thy tears, and ever bethy friend. What mean those kneeling forms around that dying bed? Is the hour bright to them? Do they watch that wasted form, with happy hearts? Ah! they will not soon forget the midnight solemnity that steals o'er their hearts, as they gaze on the ghastly face of a loved one, just called from their number.
The dark and dreadful deed committed at this hour, add also to its solemnity. The midnight assassin leaves his hiding place, and starts on his murderous mission. Cautiously he enters the room, and gazes on his victim, sleeping so sweetly that peaceful sleep, which only he with a clear conscience can enjoy. Gaze on the hardened one. Wilt thou not yet relent?
Ah! he lifts his hand. What is it gleams so brightly in the moonlight? See! he plunges that glittering knife into the heart of the being before him. The deed is done. He starts! Ho earthly eye has seen him, but he is a murderer. Yes! that bleeding corpse will haunt thee, day and night. The world may not suspect thee, but thy own conscience will condemn thee. Thou canst not escape. Yes, darker deeds than this are committed at the "midnight hour," when night has thrown her mantle ofer the earth, and veiled it in-

> sleeps," and does he forget to punish? THE GREATEST BRIDGE IN THE WORLD .--The people of Canada are gif ed with no mean ideas relating to "the future progress and greatness of their country." The tannia Tubular Bridge, in England, is justiy considered to be the greatest engineering work of huge building in the world; but the Cauadians have the courage to engage in building a bridge over the S. Lawrence, at Montreal, which, when completed, will completely dwarf the now famous Tubular Bridge referred to. We do not know if they will be able to carry on the subject in the Canadian Railway Guide, which contains the report of Robert Stephenson and A. M. Ross on the subject, we believe they will make a hold attempt to execute them, at a cost of \$7,000,000. This bridge is designed to be composed of huge wrought-iron tubes, like the Britannia Bridge, and the works to carry out the plan were commenced feet; approaches on the south side, 1033 feet; pleted in a most permanent manner. The stone work is massive, and bids defiance to the largest masses of ice that are to be found

darkness. Net, how vain the thought that no

one suspects. Can the darkest night bide

anything from Him who "never slumbers or

floating in the St. Lawrence, The masonry of the bridge piers, 24 in number, range from 40 to 72 feet in height. The total length of this gigantic structure Such, reader, are some of His ways, who will be 9439 feet, viz: approaches 2377, abut 17 feet high. The centre opening, which is the channel course, will be 350 feet wide, and level at the center, 37 feet at the abutments. and 16 feet wide. The weight of the wrought iron tubing through which the railway will pass is estimated at 11,000 tons, and the masonry will contain upwards of 28,000,000 cubic feet. It was designed by Robert Stephen-