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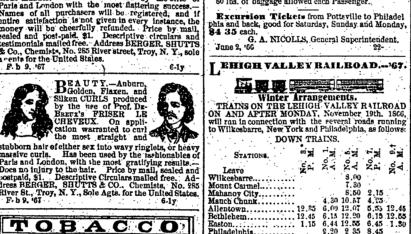
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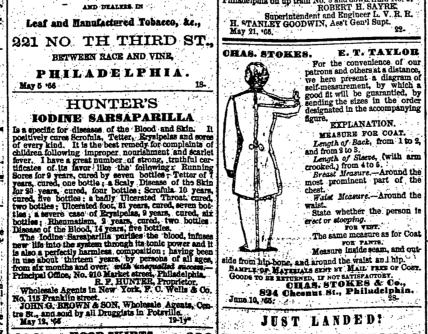
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Centre St . Pottsville, opposite the Union Hotel, The subscribe begs leave to announce to the publi of Pottsville and vicinity, that he has now taken charg of this well known business stand, and respectful solicits their further patronage. April 13—16-81 LUMBER! LUMBER! LUMBER To Carpenters, Builders, and all using or Dealing in Lumber. The undersigned desires to inform the public than he has always on hand, at his extensive yard on COAL ST., near BAILBOAD DEPOT a large assortment of all kinds of Frame. Sill and other Lumber. As he has his own Timber Land with Steam Saw-mills capable of sawing from three to four hundred thousand feet per month, he is able to offer

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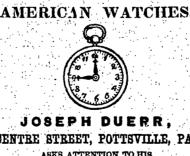
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From the Leader.
"BABY CHARLIE." BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN, JR. There is known an adage old,
That is sometimes dryly told.
If a crow, that thought its own bird was to renely black;
And each parent thinks his child,
Be it e'er so rough and wild,
s, by odds, the nicest baby found in a world's track.

Now we have not got a crow.

But would have all good folks know

That we have a ray of sunshine, that is always 'cri
the sill.

Of an unpretending house,
Like a trap to hold a mouse,
And the ray of sunshine came to us when wints
winds were chill. In the bleak and cold November,
In a snow-storm, we remember,
There came somehow down among us, with the
fallen snow,
Just the sweetest little bany
That you ever saw- or may be
on may have your own pet also, just as sweet a
bles go.

Baby Charlie's hair is sunny.
And we think his tricks are fanny,
he patters all around us, with his little
While he gets all kinds of bruises,
As he oft himself amuses, Then, he's daily growing o'der.
And, his accents sounding bolder,
attempts to read the weeklies and the latest mag-

azine,
And in senseless prattle often
Will the coming cross word soften,
Then he t-ars up latest papers, that his f
sees. He calls every horse a "wow-wow,"
And is trightened at the bow wow
That comes squeaking from a woolly dog, that San
Claus has brought,
While we sometimes stop to wonder
- Whether savants do not blunder,
In saying that the prattle of a child betrays no though

When his dimpled, white arms bind us, As he suddenly may find us, to the damage of a collar, or a choicest shirt or frill, Then his face is quickly hidden, With a roguery unbidden, and seek with mother, with his childis gice and will. Baby's spirits sometimes fail him, And we wonder what can all him, s upon his nurse's shoulder Hes his curly, head: nead:
Then are anxions looks and feelings,
And an infant's mute appealings,
Vhen more closely to his sorrows all our sympatare wed.

His eyes of deepest blue. Like a sunbeam cut in two, ave lights and shadows cast upon them i life;
And we read in them his troubles,
As each willing effort doubles,
o make smooth his rugged pathway in
world of strife. So, we love our Baby Charlie, With his childish play and parley, and the sunbeams come, unlooked for,

nd the sunceams come, unlooked for, almost every door, For God spreads his blessings over us, And leaves all the world before us, hough some have brightest flowers spread their of pathways over. Yet, though some be dark and dreary, And the journey long and weary, here is always aliver somewhere hid be darkest cloud, And the hand that gives the sunlight Will, in time, make all the way brigh nd the head that bear So, we pray for every blessing
On the children, soft caressing,
and we see in them the unknown life of those we hole

so dear,
While each household has its pet,
Still more fondly cherished yet,
nd in all the stormy winter, there is gladness While the little toys are broken, And the buby's prattle spoken, and the cares of sorrow cast their shadows chamber still, He each day to us grows dearer

So, with Baby Charlie round us, When his infant life has bound to seem nearer, then, to Heaven, and trust,

(From the Buffalo Express.)
A- very large audience assembled in barn from which he soon returned bearing Joseph's Cathedral last evening, to hear the ecture of Rev. W. E. Payne, of Rochester which was delivered for the benefit of the Young Men's Catholic Association. About Young Men's Catholic Association. About one thousand tickets were sold by the members.

"In like manner women also in decent apparel, adorning themselves with modesty, and not with platted hair, geld nor precious stones, but as it becometh women who profess godliness with good works."—I Tim. iii.

The speaker, after reading these two verses, and the times are very much changed since the Apostles were first inspired by the spirit of God to pen the words. It would it's strange that you can't do nothing with-

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The speaker, after reading these two verses, said the times are very much changed since the Apostles were first inspired by the spirit of God to pen the words. It would appear from the Gospel that the pomp of dress was confined aimost exclusively to the courts of princes and kimgs. In our own day this disporder—for it can be called by no other name—exists in all ranks and classes of society. In fact, we may say that there is a great deal more abuse in the present age in respect to vanity among the middle and lower classes than exists among the middle and lower classes than exists among the most exclusively to the town of princes and kimgs. In our own day this disported—for it can be called by no other name—exists in all ranks and classes of society. In fact, we may say that there is a great deal more abuse in the present age in respect to vanity among the middle and lower classes than exists among the most exclusive to the Jospan that the properties of the grant of the great of the gre and altar, in order to make them attractive to the Jews. That which would be proper in some cases would be improper in others. The condition of woman in life should regulate her dress. A woman whose husband was living persisted in wearing widow's weeds, and this drew out a letter from St. Austin, in which he laid down three rules for the guidance of woman. First, a married woman should follow the will of her husband. It was a very good rule, and the husbands present would no doubt be very much obliged to me if I could induce women to follow the will of their husbands. The second rule for those who are not married, but may be engaged or seeking an engagement is equally salutary; the are not married, but may be engaged or eaking an engagement, is equally salutary; it is to follow the will of their fathers and Helen entered the room just as the mischief

seeking an engagement, is equally salutary it is to follow the will of their fathers and mothers. The speaker said if a young lady, now a-days, was to come to me and make secret confession of the fact that she was going to be married, and I should tell her to go and consult her parents, she would think I ought to have been born a hundred years ago. There is nothing more absurd, they think, than for young ladies to consult their parents; but they follow the guidance of their own passions; and the results are divorces, wretched lives, and still more wretched deaths. The third rule of St. Ansitin related to those who had renounced the world, and they should follow the will of Him whom they had chosen to follow.

The first rule allowed considerable indulgence in dress, which should be regulated by the sage and season. A little straw hat, exceedingly short skirts, very short cropped hair, (which a short time ago was the fashion among the ladies considerably advanced in years,) are proper in girls from ten to twelve and indecent in ladies of fifty summers. Marians is the normal condition of men and make secret confession of the fact that she was go and season. A little straw hat, exceedingly short skirts, very short cropped hair, (which a short time ago was the fashion among the ladies considerably advanced in years,) are proper in girls from ten to twelve and indecent in ladies of fifty summers. Marians is the normal condition of men and she went at Timothy, but James after washing his face.

There was a smothered oath, and the hen unfortunits force of a twenty pound shot.

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the fashion of the present day, does not dress sent went home. They have not spoken as "becometh women professing godliness with works." A few days since I was in the The hen disappeared and was not seen until the control of the co

with works." A few days since I was in the business part of Rochester settling the accounts of the church, and after leaving the banking house where these things are done, I stopped on the front step to look over the church bank book to see that everything was right. While I stood there I overheard two persons whom I took to be gentlemen—from their clothes, certainly not otherwise. I raised the stopped on the front their clothes, certainly not otherwise. I raised the stopped on the front was not at home the next time Timothy called, and Mr. Henshaw nover forgave Helmonth of the stopped on the first time that the stopped on the first time the stopped on the first time there weeks afterwards, when she made till three weeks afterwards, when she made the repearance with eleven nice yellow chickens. She found some other fowl's nest in spite of fate.

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ARE OUR COAL PIELDS INEX-Some sneers were indulged in when, a few months ago, English SAVANS debated the question of the exhaustibility of the coal fields of Great Britain, but it might be well even for us, whose area of already discovered coal is seventeen times as great as that of England, to consider the question as applied ing in front of Powers' Banking House, and they saw something more than was becoming; something not in accordance with strict rules of female modesty and propriety. That young lady would have resented any imputation against her modesty, either in act or intention; but the question is, why did she thus dress herself? She was dressed in a hoopskirt of yerr extravagant demensions. noopskirt of very extravagant demensions, the consumption of coal for domestic purpound the result was the remarks that greated ses is as the drop in the bucket compared

and the result was the remarks that greeted my ears. That young lady would have been shocked and blushed, had she heard them. But she is just as responsible before God as a drunken man who has destroyed his reason is responsible for his actions. Now, there can be but one motive in this fashion, and that is to attract the opposite sex. I don't know that this thing, strictly speaking, is absolutely wrong; but young ladies commit an error when they suppose by attracting attention they command the esteem of the sterner sex. There is sufficient virtue left in a man to force him to respect and love woman so area, according to Taylor, of 11,859 square miles. Prof. Hitchcock estimates the area at to lorce him to respect and love woman so long as she respects herself, and love modesty and purity; but not a single moment beyond that. The Duplex-Elliptic exposes roore of the person than ought to be exposed.

Low-necked dresses, thanks be to God, do not exist to the extent they once did. Such things are absolutely intolerable—gross indecency.

There are certain things for puffling and padding which one cannot describe. They There are certain things for puffing and padding which one cannot describe. They have but one purpose, to make a woman appear what she should not wish to appear, lascivious. It is a very common thing for a young lady to go into a millinery store and expend from twenty five to one hundred dollars, and then issue from the door in suich a way that her own mother would not be able to recognize her. They spend a great deal of money in making themselves appear to the young gentlemen precisely what they are not.

A young gentlemen precisely what they are not. A young gentlemen said to me: "Marry; whom am I to marry? You don't know what they are. They can go into a millinery shop, and if you marry them, you will find they they are. They can go into a millinery shop, and if you marry them, you will find they and if you marry them, you will find they are not what they represent themselves to be." This is one reason why so many young men hesitate about entering into the normal state of wedlock two and a half per cent per annum, so in 1870 the demand will not be less than 15,-000,000 tong probably much more. Estima "Timothy, that air yaller hen's setting an average of sixty vertical feet in thickness," said Mrs. Hayes to her son, one propring at breakfast." crease in demand, would entirely exhaust them in 600 years. But about one-half of this is lost and wasted by our present system of mining, and should the anthracite trade ever approach the dimensions of the Euglish coal trade, our supply would melt away in about 180 years. "I do wish you would try to be a little equinomical to cheese, Timothy; I've cut the last of my every day lot, and it's only the first of May. And now as soon as you've done eating I want you to go out and break Some impure anthracite is found in Massa-churetts and Rhode Island, and Oregon con-tains a limited field of the same, but owing to a superiority in quality and advantages of supplies will be mainly drawn. While the anthracite of Pennsylvania underlies only 470 square miles of her surface, her bitumi-We seem nearer, then, to Heaven, in the sacred care and trust.

And we pray he may be spared To be older, and prepared To be sold as your ma, ye'll see further than you do now. There was Jenkins' folks, their grey top knot hatched the first of May, and Mirs. Jenkins, she had conjuction of the lungs, and would have died if they had not killed a lamb and wrapped her in the hide while it was warm. That was all that saved her life."

With such a startling proof of the truth and the omen before him, Timothy finished his breakfast in haste and departed for the branks of the startling proof and three and anthracite of Pennsylvania underlies only anthracite of Pennsylvania underlie The above timely and practical statement The above timely and practical statement the squalling biddy by the legs.

"What shall I do with her, mother? She'll from the Scientific American, gives facts go on again, and she's cross as bedlam—she skinned my hand, and would be the death of to know. The data from which they are principally gleaned will be found in our introduction to "Coal, Iron and Oil."

Parrox, in his article on sawing machines in the last Atlantic Monthly, computes the whole number of machines manufactured up to the close of last year at 750,000; and the

present rate of manufacture as about 200,000 per annum.

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