Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette. BEAVER VALLEY, August, 1873. [Paper No. 21.]

ITS RESOURCES. The resources of this favorite little valley, for the purposes of manufacturing, are far beyond what the great majority of its people are aware, although much has been said and written con. cerning it. It is not too much to say that every hill is filled with minerals in the form of coal, iron and stone, unsurpassed for general use in building; every flat is the deposit of thick layers of the finest quality of clay, and the river is the natural motive power of hundreds of mills and factories. But comparatively few of our people are aware of the fact that every time they tread the soil of Beaver Valley that they cover riches of mineral wealth that have made other places famous the world over. We dream away our chances of future wealth, and the stranger who appreciates just such resources as we have, takes them from our grasp and reaps his reward. It is no wonder that men seventy years ago were anxious to obtain the rich acres of our valley, even though they might be the rugged hillsides and the apparently non productive flats and vales. They were wise in their generation, and laid the foundations for the comfortable fortunes that their children now enjoy. The good people here seem, to some extent, to know what an immense natural power is at their feet, and take it as a matter of course that everybody else sees it, and are quietly and patiently waiting for somebody to utilize it. They are asleep, and may sleep unto death if not careful.

ITS WATER POWER. The most striking feature in the valley, and one that first greets the eye of the beholder, is the immense water power that courses and dashes on its way to the

The Beaver river is composed of the Mahoning, Shenango, Neshannock, naquenessing, Slippery rock and other tributaries, draining an exceedingly fertile valley of about five thousand square miles. In the last five miles of the course of the river it falls sixty-nine feet. furnishing water power and

ELIGIBLE SITES FOR HUNDREDS OF MILLS. - The valley in the vicinity of the falls is from one-half to a mile in width, and the stream probably: about six hundred feet wide. It is bounded on the east and west by high and in some places abrupt, perpendicular hills, and the channel of the river has a continuous bed of solid rock.

About the year 1822, the United States Government appointed a Board of Commissioners to establish a National Armory on the western waters of the United States, and after a patient, laborious and scientific examination and estimate of all the prominent sites for water works in Western Pennsylvania, Virginia, the States of Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana and Ohio, gave this site the preference all the others.

The report states that in the year 1822, when "the water was lower than at any former period within recollection, there was flowing through the channel or mill races, at Fallston, 85 cubic feet per second; and the volume of the river was estimated to be three times that in the canal." "The volume of water in the canal or race at a lower stage, in ordinary seasons, does not exceed one-eighth of the whole volume of the river, and the whole quantity supplied by the river, at its lowest stage in 1822, was 236 cubic feet per second." At the time of this report, there was but a single dam, whereas there are now four, the upper one of which represents a head of about fifteen feet, with a seven mile pool above it, containing

AN IMMENSE VOLUME OF WATER, and only a trifle of which has as yet been utilized. This immense power in this pool, and that furnished by the additional dams put up since 1822, was, of course, not recognized by the United States engineers in their report, one of whom afterwards acknowledged that their estimate was very far below the facts of the case. It is the opinion of many that the power is fully four times that stated by the Commissioners. The water power is available at all seasons of the year, and but very little time is lost during either the floods that sometimes visit us, or when a drought is upon

as with its withering influence. HOW THE WATER POWER IS DIVIDED.

The water power of the valley is di might not give motive enough for facto- it must be done in the immediate future, ries and mills to support a teeming to the advantage of all concerned. population, filling the whole of the liwer valley. Scores of factories are now run by it, and yet there is but a that is put to use. That of Fallston is, explored, but openings that have already has yet much power, capable of running poses, grind stones &c.

more manufactories than it now has, and, of course, adding materially to the wealth of the town. I have not the data to make any exact calculations as to the power and capacity of the water used here. Those who have used it from twenty to fifty years know very well that a few shares will run a mill or a factory, but that seems to be about all.

It is safe enough to say, however, that were the water power used to drive machinery for the manufacture of woolens and cottons alone, it would give employment to not less than four or five thousand people, and at fair wages to make the working people comfortable. It would run enough flouring mills to make it famous everywhere for the magnitude of the work done.

But put the water to work running to full capacity the different kinds of manufacturing done, and it requires no great mathematical skill to show that instead of a population of about 17,000 people. we should be able to support not less than 25,000 as soon as the factories and mills were in operation. Add to this the steam power that may be utilized, and the energy that we ought to have, and not many years hence the boasted city of the valley would become a real, live thing. seen and known of men.

ITS MINERAL RESOURCES.

Of the minerals of the valley not so much has been said as their character and abundance would seem to call for. In the matter of coal alone there is quite a source of wealth, and fully enough to give the valley character. The high lands of the whole valley are underlaid by three veines of coal of about 2, 3 and 4 feet in thickness respectively. The vein that has been most extensively mined is the well known 3 feet vein, which yields a very fine and reliable coal, remarkably free from sulphuret or iron, and when coked, suitable for the blast furnace. It has been extensively mined for many years, not only for our home market, but as well for the lake markets. General C. M. Reed of Erie, alone having run over 100 canal boats in the traffic for 20 years or more, to supply steamers, gas work

The demand for the coal found in this vein is still increasing and at this time is is a very difficult matter to obtain anything like sufficient and ready transportation for it by rail. This vein vields fully 3,500 tons to the acre. The two feet vein has not yet been thoroughly explored. Operations have, however, commenced to do so, at a point near the northwestern corner of Beaver Falls, and the intention is to fully test it. The coal is very pure and well adapted in its raw state for the blast furnace. The four feet vein is pretty extensively mined at some points for home uses. In addition to these veins of good bituminous coal, fitted for the use of our manufacturers, there is also said to be a fine vein of cannel coal a short distance west of Fallston, which is being tested and may prove very valuable.

It is well known that there is an abundance of this coal near Darlington, in this county, and Beaver Valley may also be filled with it. All allong the Beaver river

A LARGE BUSINESS DONE IN COAL MINING, and in a special manner at Clinton, where large works are constantly in operation. These and other works send hundreds and thousands of tons of the black diamonds to other markets outside of the valley, and yet the supply seems inexhaustible. It is a source of great wealth to the valley, and might be made much more so, by using it in manufacturing within our own borders. Instead of shipping, such a bulky material in its crude form, let it be sent to the markets of the world in the shape of iron and other manufactured articles. Immediately underneath all the coal mentioned, sheets of fireclay are found of from 3 to 8 feet in thickness, at some points very extensively used in manufacturing fire-

brick and pottery. There are, besides, some alluvial deposits of great magnitude, two of which Mr. Webster, of Beaver Falls, largely consumes in his knob works, located in that town.

Immediately above the two and three feet coal veins mentioned, massive belts of blue shale, from twelve to sixteen feet thick, are uniformly found, and at many points thickly studded with balls and plates of iron ore of excellent qualityvery desirable, indeed, to mix with the rich oxides brought from the North and from Missouri- Lower down in the hill sides two solid plates of iron ore, nearly in contact, and together measuring about sixteen inches, are found, also of excelwided into four hundred shares, one lent quality, and sure to be largely mined hundred being used in Fallston, one in the future. Assurance is given that bundred in New Brighton, and two there is quite an abundance of ore, in hundred in Beaver Falls. That at Beat paying quantities, scattered among the ver Falls may yet be increased to a much | hills of the valley, and some in easy dislarger number and power by the raising tance of New Brighton and Beaver Falls, of the upper dam, and putting to use where it may be sent to market without more of the immense volume of water any very great cost. The closing of the in "seven mile level." Indeed, there is canal, has, for the present, put a quietus no reason why the water power alone on mining these ores, but undoubtedly

THE QUARRIES. The hills are also thickly studded with a most excellent quality of stone. The fraction of the water in Beaver Falls quarries have not yet been sufficiently I believe, either in use or mills being put been made give assurance that a very in order to utilize the whole of the water large business must be done in that line. power. That of New Brighton is also The thickness of the stratum is fully pretty well put to use, but Beaver Falls, thirty feet, of uniform quality, easily, notwithstanding it has so many factories, dressed and well suited for building pur-

There is not a hillside but can be sen cropping out the edges of these immuse deposits of stone, and which in thimselves are a mine of wealth. Some ourrying has been done, but as yet it has not become a business in the valley. Of the immense quantity of this stone no one can tell, but surface indications would lead us to believe that it is well nigh ixhaustible.

If the stratum is of a uniform thickness of thirty feet, the amount in the hillsof the valley is simply enormous. And what makes it more interesting is that t is all of the very finest quality. For building purposes it has been tested. and found to be unexcelled anywhere in ou region of country.

AN ABUNDANCE OF LIME. There is also an abundance of lime in the valley, and a large business is aiready being done in preparing it for use. At several points in the valley, large kilns for Cleaning your house will save the labor of one cleaner. Give it a trial. are in constant operation, from which are sent vast amounts to other markets beyond our borders. This will, in the lapse of years, become a much more productive source of material wealth than it now is From this necessarily brief epitome of the resources of the valley, it will be seen that there is not much room to spare in our hills-they being thickly studded with the greatest abundance of mineral wealth. These resources lie comparatively idle, and the people of Beaver Valley offer, as an inducement to capital, the atticles of wealth before enumerated, to meet the diversified wants of manufac turing interests and proudly point to the past successful career of all who have in any way engaged in utilizing the varied resources within our borders. The rush of waters, as they dash over the rocks in the Beaver, is as musical to the ear of industry as it has ever been, and the coal, the iron and the clay are all lying ready for the man or men who shall dig them from their native hills, and bless the world with their use. But this, of course, is not all that can be offered to any who may wish to try their fortunes among

To these blessings of nature there are to be added advantages natural to the valley, and others added by the hand of man. that make it still more attractive to capi tal. But the length of this letter necessitates another, devoted to the advantages of Beaver Valley.

BEAVER.

The Value of Time.

One fine morning when Benjamin Franklin was busy preparing his newspaper for the press, a lounger stepped into the store, and spent an hour or more looking over the books, etc. Finally taking one in his hand, he asked the shop boy

"One dollar," was the answer.--"One dollar!" said he. Can't you take ess than that?"

"No indeed; one dollar is the price." Another hour had nearly passed, when the lounger said.

"Is Mr. Franklin at home?" "Yes, he is in the printing office."

"I want to see him." The shop boy immediately informed Mr. Franklin that a gentleman was in the store waiting to see him. Franklin was soon behind the counter, when the lounger, book in hand, addressed him thus:

"Mr. Franklin, what is the lowest you can take for that book." "One dollar and a quarter?

"Why, your young man only asked me

"True," said Franklin, "and I could have better afforded to have taken a dollar then than to have been taken out of

The lounger seemed surprised, and wishing to end the parley of his own mak-

"Come, Mr. Franklin, tell me what is the lowest you can take for it?"

"A dollar and a half." "A dollar and a half! Why you offered it yourself for a dollar and a quar-

"Yes," said Franklin, "and I had better taken that price than a dollar and a

half now." The lounger paid down the price and then went about his business-if he had any-and Franklin returned to the print-

A school inspector, while lakely examining the young children, asked them the following question:

"Are there any mountains in Pales-

"Yes," replied the children. "How are they situated," inquired the

"Some are in clusters, and there are some isolated ones." 'What do you mean by the word 'iso

lated?"" asked the examiner. "Why, covered with ice, of course?" quickly replied one of the children.

THE editor of a Newark paper heard, the other day, that a new pass had been found in the Andes. He immediately wrote to a man in South America that the pass was his, and he would be much obliged if the man would forward it at once.

gentleman, spoke of having resided in St. Louis. "Was St. Louis your native place?" asked the gentleman.

A young lady, in conversing with a

"Well, yes-part of the time," responded the lady.

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A pleasantly located farm, situate in North Sewickly township, Beaver County, for sale. Conwickly township, Deaver County, for Sale. Contains 119 acres, lies on Harmony, New Castle and Bsighton roads, 90 acres improved, balance in timber, consisting of Oak, locust, Chestnut, &c.; can all be worked by machinery, soil is very productive, excellent for grain or pasture; land lies underlying good anyings all over the fairn modelled. dulating, good springs all over the faim; underlaid with coal, limestone and ore; good sand and build-ing stone; fences are rail and board, in good con-dition; good orchard of apple, peach and other varieties of choice fruit; grapes, shrubbery, &c. Improvements consist of a two-story frame house of six rooms, good cellar and kitchen, smoke house, corn crib, new barn 50x40 feet, stone spring house, close to schools, churches, saw mill, stores, 5 miles rom Brighton, 8½ from Beaver Falls. 1½ miles from the line of the proposed Baltimore and Chicago Railroad. Price \$11,900.

NO. 70. A GOOD DAIRY, STOCK OR GRAIN FARM In Big Beaver township, Beaver county, Pa., con-

taining about 140 acres—of which 120 acres are cleared, 35 acres first bottom land; 20 acres in oak timber; balance of cleared land, gently rolling; all under fence, on the P. Ft. W. & C. Railroad; huilding on a good township road one-half mile from Homewood station; soil is first class and all can be worked by machinery. Improvements, one newly weather-boarded log house of 5 rooms, two stories high, veranda and frame kitchen, with pleasant surroundings, one new two-story frame house of 4 rooms, portico in front; a good cellar; spring of water and well close to house; one new bank barn, with stone foundation, 40x60, with plenty of stabling for horses and cows; corn crib, moke house, and all usual outhuildings; a first rate orchard of various kinds of fruit trees in good bearing condition, and a young orchard. This place is in a very pleasant part of the county, with every surrounding object to make it agreeable and attractive, and is a first-class farm in a good neighborhood, close to schools, churches, post-office and station—will subdivide this tract if desired by the purchaser, for sale. Price, \$50 per acre, in payments. George E. McCready, owner.

A WORD

NO. 78.
A SPLENDID GARDEN OR DAIRY FARM, containing about 107 acres of which 82 acres are containing about for acres of which 82 acres are cleared and under a high state of cultivation, well fenced, mostly post and rail, and in splendid order; ten springs on the place, two orchards containing 225 apple and 100 peach trees, bearing and in good condition; about 27 acres of the best quality of timber; a good frame barn 50x86 feet, with stabling underneath; a new frame stable 16x30; a new corn crib, a good frame house of four rooms and cellar. crib, a good frame house of four rooms and cellar, a good milk house, an excellent enclosed garden patch; plenty of small fruit such as cherries, plums, quinces, grapes, &c. Near to a new school house.

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Beaver County, Pa.

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Letters of administration on the estate of Sarah Tornby and Elizabeth Laney. of Economy town-ship, Beaver county, deceased, having been grant-ed to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to pre-sent them properly authenticated for settlement to REUSEN HENDRICKSON, Adm'r. Business Directory,

BEAVER. & J. LAWRENCE, Physicians & Surgeons, office that formerly occupied by U. S. Rev. enue Assessor, Third street, Beaver, Pa. april-13

THOMAS DONEHOO, M. D. Office lower door in John Border's building, Beaver, Pa. apag MILLER, J. W. Physician and Surgeon, office that formerly occupied by Drs. Acking and Lawrence. Residence, Dr. McNutt's house.

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MOLTER, J. C., Market street. Bridgewater, dealer in COAL from Bank at Mckinley's HURST A. C., dealer in Dry Goods, Hats and Caps, Carpets, Oil Cloths and Trimmings,

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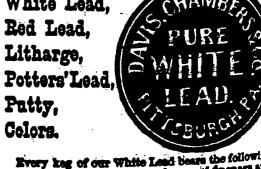
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