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The History of Conemaugh Salt.

When, about seventy or seventy-five years ago, Granny Deemer made a discovery of sait water rising from the earth into a pond on the bank of the Conemaugh river, about a mile above the present site of Saltsburg, and proved the fact by evaporating the water and producing a pretty fair sample of salt, a new era dawned upon the little community scattered along the valley. That condiment, so necessary for human comfort and health, which they were wont to pack over the mountains on horseback from Philadelphia, and retail at twelve cents per half pint, could now be had for the making. We can well imagine the happy effect of the discovery-and it was not lost sight of. Some years after this discovery, and before the construction and another person, both men of moderate means, formed a partnership to put down a well for the purpose of getting a supply of salt water for manufacturing purposes. The undertaking proved rather heavy for GROCER FOR IT. Address all orders to, or call on their limited capital, and for a time the enterprise was abandoned. After a short respite, having secured the necessary means, they returned to the enterprise, and by that indomitable perseverence which will not quail before difficulties, the "bitter water" was reached, and the manufacture of salt by evaporating from kettles or pans was commenced in earnest. Of the ultimate financial success growing out of the enterprise we have no data, but Mr. Johnston was reputed to be pretty well off, and lived and died in the homestead at the Point, within a few yards of where the Loyalhanna empties into the Conemaugh. In his day he was considered a very enterprising citizen. The well put down by this firm at that early day is now some distance out in the channel of the Conemangh river, the continued washing away of the bottom land having considerably enlarged the channel and enveloped it.

In time, as the country became settled, other parties put down wells and engaged in the business, when in 1830 the Pennsylvania canal was completed, a number of salt manufacturing establishments were in successful operation within two miles of the present site of the town of Saltsburg. The valley in which they were located is wild and forbidding in its aspect, but the wealth that was supposed to lie hid away down in the rocks, dispelled the wilderness of the scenery, and magically metamorphosed it into an elysium, and it was populated with a hardy, enduring, untiring race of people, whose perseverance knew no bounds, and who were content with what they got.

About the year 1817, Andrew Boggs, father of Hon. Jackson Boggs, Judge of who had purchased a considerable body of land and located upon it at this place, laid out and sold the first town lots, and in a short time a town began to rise from the woods. From its inception by common consent it received the name of Saltsburg; purely from the great interest which at that early day absorbed the attention of the people in this locality.

The discovery and manufacture of salt has its parallel in the discovery of petroleum, and men were moved by the same metives to seek for the precious fluid with the prospect of failure rising up before them, and in some instances proving a stern reality. The depth at which salt FURNITURE water is reached in this locality is from Sive hundred to eight hundred feet, with the rude appliances at that early day one may well imagine the difficulties that beset the putting down of the first well. In 1842 the product of salt in Indiana county had reached 70,000 bushels per annum. We doubt if the product will reach half that quantity at the present time .- W. Mc Wil-

The Irish in the American Revolution.

It is very generally supposed that in the days of the American revolution the colonies were, with inconsiderable exceptions, all English. This was true to a great extent of Virginia and other southern states. But it appears that New England itself contained a large element of Irish. We have recently referred to the statement of the Irish World that a large body of New England militia, that from New Hampshire, at the battle of Bunker Hill, was Irish. The Chicago Tribune took exception to this statement of the Irish World, and said there was no record of any extensive emigration of Irishmen to New Hampshire before the revolution. The Irish World shows that there is such a record ; recalls the settlement of Londonderry in 1719 by a colony from Londonderry, Ireland, the sons of which colonists largely made up the eight hundred New Hampshire troops that fought at Bunker Hill under Stark and Reid, both born of Irish parents; and then reminds Americans that it is an error to think that Irish emigration dates only from the famine of 1845. The great tide of emigration to this country, the World declares, has always been the Irish. The Germans have made the only exception, and their coming had scarcely begun twenty-five years ago. [An exception, however, should be made in favor of the German settlements in Pennsylvania and the northern portion of Maryland.] In 1771 and 1772, 17,350 emigrants from Ireland FLOUR, BACON, FISH, SALT, CARBON OIL, ETC. reached America; within a fortnight in August of the next year, 3,500 from the same island landed at Philadelphia. The population of the colonies was more largely increased from Ireland than from all other nations in the years before the revolution, and these men brought with them a hostility to Great Britain which counted for a great deal when the struggle came. The Irish names in the history of those days are frequent enough. Two at Bunker Hill have been referred to; and for the caunon and powder used there the patriots are indebted to John Sullivan, afterwards major general, who committed what the historians call the first overt act of war in seizing Fort William and Mary at Newcastle, N. H., with its stores, the winter before. His tesbrother James Sullivan, afterwards governor of Massachusetts, was another active natriot. The first American commodore, John Barry, was an Irishman, and it was an Irishman, Jeremiah O'Brien, who fought and won the first naval action of the revolution, off Machias. The Springfield (Mass.) Republican thinks these things are good

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For silvering metals, 10 parts along of silver, 10 parts common salt, and a parts cream of tartar may be to Moisten the powder with water wa ready to apply.

White horn buttons may be make Barrington button buttons may be make Barrington button butt in a saturated solution of sugar at la and then laid in very dilute had chloric acid. A good cement for chemical;

electrical apparatus may be preparatus by mixing 5 Hes, resin, 1 He way ! red other, and 2 oxs. plaster of Pa melting the whole with moderatels Awnings can be rendered water, by plunging the fabric into a seleccontaining 20 per cent of some

afterwards into another solution taining the same percentage of sales of copper. Wash, and the open When it is not convenient to the lock apart to fit a new key, the blank should be smoked over a car

inserted in the keyhole, and present firmly against the opposing wast. the lock. The indentations in smoked portion made by the sale will show where to file. A good welding compositionism of borax fused with one sixteent

weight of sal amoniae, cooled may ized, and combined with in a weight of quick lime. The course is sprinkled on the red hot is the latter replaced in the line To extract rust from steel, imm the article to be cleaned in a sola

of & oz. evanide of potassium man glass full of water until the disrust disappear. Then cleanly be of a tooth brush with a poste comp of evanide of potassium, Castle of whitening, and water. The following is a simple to

obtaining confes of writing pet; put the whole under a board large enough to cover stand on the board for a few -An excellent impression will be on the copying paper.

COOLING THE ATMOSPHERS the temperature. The hot room takes up the water in the atmospheric vapor and d greater coolness of the water out the room, until air sad w come of the some temperature this takes place fresh water sh put in the dish. He says that ! found a tumbler full of water warranted perfect in manufacture and tial" enough when he has been surface of the water in contact vi fusion of atmospheric vars writer does not say whether the important bearing on the such experiment. The thing i doubtful as to its feasibility. easy enough to try, with the windows either shut or open, a vessel containing any qui

> decay, so many and different have been introduced, that the engineers and constructors at be in doubt as to which is on the to be preferred. It is, however that one of the most effective curious processes consists in st the wood to a temperature boiling point of water, and le Fah., while immersed in a bal osote a sufficient length of the pel the moisture. When the thus expelled, the pores con steam, the hot oil is then q placed by a bath of cold oil. of which change the steam in of the wood is condensed, and att formed, into which the oil is for atmospheric pressure and o attraction. It is thought that a week platform, thoroughly treated manner, would last from twe! thirty years, and prove super stone platform during that cull

APROPOS of the approaching season, the following is pro-Take the head from a key, fill the handsomest ripe peaches found beautifully preserve bloom all on, and with a sligh ing and scalding in syrup, the Office in rear of John Buck's store. Night calls may be made the residence of John Buck, Esq. [April 4, 1873,-tr.] ing and scalding in syrup, the delicious accompaniment to iccle for superior to any branded for far superior to any branded for the calls are superior to any branded f The peach-whiskey which remain

water, from a tumbler full to 3 For the preservation of timber