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PROSPECTUS

THE MINERS JOURNAL. THIS Journal was materially enlarged and otherwise improved at the commencement of the year, and with now rank with any paper in the state, out of Philadelphia. 'Its pages will be devoted to a General Chronicle of the Coal Business;

Improvements in the Manufactory of Iron; The progress of the Arts and Sciences; A Summary of European Intelligence; The Current News of the Day. And in addition, each number will be furnished, unless "z press of local in itter should exclude it, with

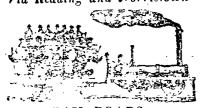
ORIGINA TAES, Thereby making it equal in interest to many publicatisuo Thereby making it equals to the whose subscription prices double it is amount.
To those interested in the Coal or from business. xs. To those interested in the coar of their well as the general reader, its pages will it is hoped, do ; John Dickinson, roll-wayman, John Dickinson, afford valuable information and amusement, and no his son; Matthew Gibson, left a family; Thomas spains shill be spared to render it worthy the patronage of all classes of the community.

OF ANOTHER ENLARGEMENT. A In the first week in January, 1840, the Miners' Journal will again be enlarged by the addition of another column to each page, which will make it the largest paper published in the State, out of Philadelphia, provided each subsoriber will, in the mean time, procure us an additional one. Those who do not, will be charged \$2.50 per anyuga after the enlargement takes place. Coal Region will then have a coresentative abi

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LINE OF DAILY COACHES, Via Reading and Norristown



RAIL ROADS.

THE subscribers, having acceded to the earnes mule respectfully announce to the public that they !

have commenced running a DAILY LINE OF COACHES Between Philadelphia and Pottsville,

For the accommodation of the public. The Coaches are entirely new, built at Trov, large and roomy, ard superior to any now running in Pennsylvania. Experienced and accommodating drivers are engared, and every attention paid to the comfort and convenience of travellers on the route, by the Propries

tors and their Agents.

IT No acing will be permitted on any considera tion phatever - car will the rates of fare be changed if other Lines should think proper to reduce their aten, or even run for nothing -it being the whole and sole aim of the Proprietors to gecommodate the public at a reasonable rate of Fure—they therefore confidently look to the public to sustain them in the

Office, at Portsville every morning at 7 of clock, A. M. and remained speechless until the next morning, and Leave Stadersons II stell at 41 of clock, every One side of the trousers, and a stocking and a short morning, and at 23 o'clock every afternoon. By the of a fourth, were st at the following RATES OF FARE:

From Pottsville to Reading.
From Reading to Philad's, No. 1 Cars, Do. No. 2 Cars. Pottsville to Port Clinton

Do. to Hamburg From Philadelphia to Pottsville, No. 1 Cars. D). No. 2 Cars. 4 50 Omnibuses are engaged to carry passengers to and from the depot in Philadelphia and across the Bridge at Norristown, free of additional charges, at the above rates of fare.

For seats, in Pottsville, apply at their Office, in In Philadelphia, at Sanderson's Merchant's Ho

tel, North 4th St., Mount Vernon House, 2d St., dowing it with a perpetual annuity of 1001, towards Congress Hall, 3d St., United States Hotel, and the maintenance of a minister. Marshall House, Chesnut Street. In Reading, at Finney's Hotel. IT All Biggage at the risk of the owners.

The Proprietors would merely state for the information of the public, that this Line has no connection whatever with existing Lines, nor will it havany connection-but will stand or fall on its owe menu. POTT, SHOENER, FINNEY & CO.

March 23.

EXCHANGE HOTEL,

POTTSVILLE. William G. Johnson

HAS taken this commodious establish it ment recently occupied by Joseph Weaver, E-q. as the "National Hotel," corner of Centre and arrangement for the accommodation of customers. The situation is pleasant and central, being contig. uous to the Post Office and Town Hall, and in business part of the borough; and three Daily Lines of Stages arrive and depart from the Exchange to and from Reading, Northumberland, Danville and

PRIVATE FAMILIES , who desire spending the summer months in the Coal Region will be furnished with parlours and chambers calculated to please the fancy and render comfortable the most fastidious guests; and TRAVELLERS will always find those accommodations which are most desired, and the strict ejection of servants.

It were superfluous to say that his Table and BAR will always be furnished with the choicest viands and liquors; and with a wish and exertions to gratify his guests he unticipates the patronage of Potteville, april 13, 1839.

PENNSÝLVANIA HALL, In the Borough of

POTTSVILLE PA. J. HAUGHAWOUT.

ANNOUNCES to the travelling public lishment with every attention to the omfort and coav nienc of his patrons. The contiguity of its situation to the Mineral Bank and the different Coal fandings recommend it to the man of business; while its extensitive parfors as d well ventilated sleeping apart ments, give it peculiar nadvantages for the summertravel learn the invalid.

The culmary department is in experienced hands, and he Leder and Bar stocked with every seasonable delicacy of visad and inquor, numerous accommodating servants will at all times conduce to the pleasure and attend

the wants of his guests.

The salubrity of the Borough of Pottsville, and the many sources of amusement, both natural and artificial, which its vicinity affords, render it a desirable place of resort, and the proprietor pledges his continued exertions to make a solourn therem, condusive both to somfort and

ratification. Pottsville, Pa. March 30, 1839.



I will teach you to pierce the bowels of the Earth and bring out from the Caverns of the Mountains, Metals which will give strength to our Hands and subject all Nature to our use and pleasure. - Ba. Johnson.

Weekly by Benjamin Bannan, Pottsville, Schnylkill County, Pennsylvania.

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ENGLAND

Exchange at New York on London 81 to

per cent. premiuip. Oreadful Explosion at St. Hilda's Colliery. South Shields.-The dreadful calamity, attended with a great sacrifice of life, took place at South Shields on the morning of June 28th. The first notice of the explosion was about a quarter to nine o'clock, when the banksman was slarmed by seeing the smoke from the furnece mixed with small coals, ascending the down cast shaft.

The following is a list of the sufferers, whose names we have obtained. The whole number of human lives sacrificed by this most dreadful catas-

trophe, is 50! Thomas Harrison, wasteman; Thomas Horne, Elliscn and Jonathan Elisson, father and son; Benjamin Gibson and two sons, the former left a wife and family; John Scott, left a wife and child; Alexhander Scott, his brother, unmarried ; John Dinning. left a wife and child; George Calvert, do , and or child; William Young, do., but no family; John Stephenson, do.; Thomas Mould, db. and family; W. Lamb, do, and four children; H. Lamb, his brother; W. Wright, left a family; John Snowdon, do. and two children; W. Hall, do, and two children; Roger Spence, do, but no family ; James Ranson, I do. and one child; G. Longstaff, and two of his sons; W. Ramshaw and Patrick Ramshaw, brothers; John Hall and George Hall, brothers; Edward Hardy, William Hudson, Thomas Gibson, George Walker, Sandy Forsyth, Andrew Stephenson, Alexander Falconer, Michael Brown, W. Todd, Robert Johnson, W. Rogetson, John Fairley, all young men; two brothers named Moody, Thomas Cooper, John Doulwan, and two other boys named Gibson and Elstob. Perhaps one of the most unfortunate cases is that of Joseph Argyle, who descended the pit to look for his son, and was brought up a corpse; he hus left a wife and eight children. The brother to this poor fellow was with him when they were over taken by the choke-damp, and urged him to retire. but he persevered in seeking his son, and fell a sacrifice to his affection.

The following verdict of a Coroner's jury was giren:—"Accidental death, with a special recommend ation from the jury that the practice of working coalmines with candles be abandoned, and lamps be a dopted in their steed, as from the evidence taken at this inquest, it evidently appears that the explothe men going with a lighted candle into what is termed the Tenth board of the mine, which had been

On Tuesday morning, July 25th, between eight and nine o'clock, a confiderable degree of alarm was, for a short interest of time, excited in the minds of the unhabitants of Pleasington, by the unuprovidentially but slight, and not of more than six or eight accords in duration. Those who witnessed its effects, describe the floors and ceilings of the houses, with the various articles of farniture in them, as being for a time in a violent state of agitation; the tremour of the surrounding objects being accompained with a loud rumbling noise, resembling that

of a heavy carl over a rugged pavement. Of all the remarkable and hair-breath escapes from lightning, we may record the following as unprecedented. During the late violent tempest, the chimfinishing, was blown down at Saxilby; near Lincoln: the window and door frames were also torn out .undertaking.

The Line will leave their office, in the old Post. Three of the labourers were struck by lightning, One side of the trousers, and a stocking and a shoe, of a fourth, were struck-off, and the person himself

came day, and leave Royding next marning at 10 o' | Emigration of Germans. - About 200 persons from clock, and arrive in Pottsville at 34 oclock, P. M., Germany came by the Railway from Newcostle, by a special train, and were conveyed to the Canal Basin, intending to go to Liverpool to embark for A-\$2 00 | merica as settlers. A similar number will arrive in the course of the week; and we understand that 2 50 above 1000 settlers from Germany are expected to

pass through Carlisle. The inhabitants of Newcastle on Tyne are com mencing another new and large church in that town. to have a district assigned to it in one of the most populous parishes, the patronage to be vested in five This is the fourth new church in progress in Newcastle.

Mr. Giadatone, a Liverpool merchant, has con tributed the munificent sum of 5,1001, towards the erection of a new church at Liverpool, besides en

On Wednesday, July 17, a are broke out in the warehouse of Messrs. Nathun, Lloyd street, Manchester, by which property to the amount of about 13.000L was destroyed

IRELAND.

Agricultural College.-Proceedings have recenily taken place with a view to establish an agricultural college in Kent. First, it is proposed to raise the sum of £15,000 in £10 shares, and purchase eight or ten acres, and erect buildings for a school of 300 boys, who are to be educated at 25 guineas a-year, and 25 young men at £72. These are to receive a sound education, particularly in all those branches which bear directly upon the profession of farming; and on a farm to be attached to the school, they are to be made particularly acquainted with all that re-Caliowhill streets, and has materially improved its lates to agriculture, as well as with carpentry, smith's work, building, surveying, and draining.-The plan is well supported by Sir John Brooks, and man y other leading men in Kent.

There have been 60,000 hogsheads of flax sowed this year in the north of Ireland.

Tranquility of Ireland .- There are only nine cases for trial at the ensuing assizes for the county of Galway. This is unexampled in the recollection of the oldest inhabitant.

Saga Bread .- We understand that certain respectable bakers of Belfast and Newry, following the example of their Scottish fellow tradesmen, have begun to supply their customers with this nutritious and comparatively cheap article of domestic economy.

Lord Ebrington seems to have succeeded in what the Irish Tories in good humour with the Irish Government. He has effected this miracle by issuing a proclamation, informing all her majesty's sub-jects that he does not purpose to send any troops ino the province of Wister to keep the peace on the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne, but that he will the tomb' The lears of the afflicted maid. and grasped her hand in undefinable leartrust to the good sense and the loyalty of the inhabitants of the province to act in such a manner as

will render it unnecessary. Lord Farnham has been chosen as representative Peer, in the room of the late Earl of Caledon.

William Wallace, Esq -Something more than the common mortuary announcement is due to the recent death of this valuable servant of the public is some of the most important departments of literary labour. Mr. Wallace is chiefly known by his "Me moirs of the Life and Reign of George the Fourth." and his "Continuation of the History of England" commenced by the late Sir James Macintosh) in my strength; how grateful I feel towards Dr. Lardner's Cyclopædia. Among various contributions of a superior character made by him to the riodical press, he was the author, we understand, of those striking sketches of Earl Grey, Lord Broug-ham, the Duke of Wellington, &c, which have appeared in the Monthly Chronicle. Mr. Wallace greatly distinguished himself at Trinity College. I am sure you would spare this last fatal blow Dublin, and came to this country about thirty years ago to prosecute his study of law, afterwards edited you are about to give it. for several years one of the morning papers, and

was prevented by an illness of some duration from attending to his professional duties as a barrister, and he ultimately devoted himself to literary pur-

The corn is ripening so fast this summer, under the present genial weather, that the grain will be fit for sickle a fortnight at least before many previous , years.

WALES.

Alarming Explosion of Fire Damp .- On Monday murning last about six o'clock, the greatest alarm and excitement prevailed in the neighbourhood of Leigh, in convequence of an explosion of fire-damp in one of "Platt's" pils, at a place called Barlow's Factory, in West Leigh. John Tuna, a Welshman, about forty years of age, and a lad named Daniel Knowles, were descending in a tub to their work, with a safety lamp, and when about ten yards down the pit, perceiving a strong smell of sulpher, called out to the banksman, William Mellor, at the top, to broken. Although he now lies in a dangerous state, At a meeting of the Trustees of the Harbour of At a meeting of the Trustees of the Harbour of Aberystwyth on the 11th inst. J. Roberts, E-q. rounded with every blessing, oh! how ar- copal Church, as Pastor and Bishop, for 37 Mayor, in the chair, it was communicated that the dentity have I prayed for death, but still be vears, having acted for 21 years in the latter Duke of Newcastle sent £500 to pay the balance of shuns the really wretched to visit the gay capacity.

or effecting the improvement of the harbour. A Singular Fact .- Mr. Wm Bowlands, of the parish of Orcop, has now a fine broad of eight young geese hatched by a gander; the goose whilst sitting, was taken ill and died; when the dead body was reactually continued sitting till the whole were hatch-

Tribute of Respect. The Rev. W. A. Wilkinson, curate of St. Michael's Gloucester, was last week entertained at dinner by his parishinnes, and presented with a beautiful silver lea and coffee service, bearing. a suitable inscription. The subscribers to the plate were composed not merely of Churchinen, but also of many Dissenters resident in the parish-a proof of universal esteem in which the Rev. gentleman is

Wye Aquatics .- O' lovely Wye, generations of poets have pourtrayed thy heauties, and still thou hast charins unsung?" Such are the words of a very clever writer, and, indeed, there is not a more picture-que river in the kingdom, nor one better a dapted for aquatic sports. It is, therefore, gratifying that a club has been formed at Hereford, consisting mostly of the Cricket Society, who have pur-chased boats, and the public will doubtless, be grat-

there are at this time in Scotland fity furnaces in blant. five out, seven building, and twenty six contemplated. In South Wales, 122 furnaces in blast, seven out, thirty one building, and ninety one contemplated. In 1740 the annual produce of the king dom 17,350 tons of cast from Mr. Johnson thinks it probable, from the above data, that in 1842 Scotland alone will produce upwards of 360,000 tons, and that within ave years, 1,000,000 tons will be

produced annually in South Wales. The Hay Harvest .- We are glad to state that the hay harvest in the vicinity of this town is nearly all carried, and under the most favourable auspices, ow ing to the late prevalence of fine weather. lieve that very few fields in this neighbourhood are now standing, and in shother week, if the presbeautiful weather continue, we shall expect to see it all got in .- Carnarvon Herald.

The Broken Heart

Day had past, night was fast approaching, but the mild soft light of a summer's moon fully compensated for the loss of the sun's as they moved slowly on their course, but company began to assemble. the distant chime of a convent's vesper bell still air .- Not far from the river's site stood the magnificient castle of G ----, its tow. ering battlements stretching their mighty heads above the trees that encircled them, and looking down in their sullen grandeur on

the sparkling waters beneath. What a lovely might!' exclaimed the lively Julia de Liuton, to her cousin, as they stood gazing (from a balcony of the castle,)

on the quiet scene before them. "I'm indeed a lovely night,' mournfully responded the other, 'perhaps the last we

shall ever see.' Bless me, how sorrowful you have calls.

grown of late, interrupted the former, laughing, 'now were I in your place, I should be the happiest of mortals.'

Why so?' enquired her companion. 'Why so? and do you stand there to ask

me such a question? you, whom to morrow's sun will see the bride of the richest and handsomest nobleman in all France; why Subyl, you surprise me every one envies the daughter of Count Regenal, yet she her. selfas not happy.'
'No, no, happiness is for ever fled from

pallid cheeks.

Sthyl, you are ill,' cried the terrified Juia, as she supported her cousin, what

makes you thus? Distracting thoughts,' was the hurried reply; 'forgive me, dear Julia, for frightenness, but the effort has proved too much for my father for allowing me this, my last evening of liberty to myself; 'twas kind, though he, alas! has behaved cruel to his child. Oh! my father, she continued, with ferrency, 'could you read this agonized heart,

Cousin, dear cousin, speak not so, you

brought to the task abilities of the first order. He | tress me; what has caused this violent ebul-

litton of your feelings? tell me. 'I cannot, my only friend, I cannot tell all, a father's curse would crush me,' and in any other human calling define over the she shuddered as she spoke, 'what I shall high function of reforming and instructing say would have remained unuitered, had not men a sweet and mellow lustres; while they my unguarded expressions partly informed are not less effective for beneficent ends and you that the Duke is not the object of my af- general utility in all the offices of piety from fections; look not so reproachfully upon me; the least to the most important. In this case dear gire, for I could not relate my secrets, they were set off by a simplicity of characeven to you. The arts by which I have ter, which, harmonizing with what approachbeen forced to become the bride of de Alsace, ed as nearly as possible to apostolic influence I am not tree to disclose, as my doing so and authority, placed all classes of men on would throw a stain upon the character of the same generous and even affectionate levhim most near to me; the other part of my el. It must be mentioned as one of the shinstory you sha! hear in a few words.' The ingornaments of the Bishop's character, that tremulous speaker paused to recover breath, he was an example of the most extended tolthen continued: - Julian Montaldo was the leration, being as free from any taint of bigotchosen of my heart, he only could have made | ry as he was largely imbudded with the beme happy - he alone could have done so, but | nevolent affections in their largest exercise. reverse the motion of the engine, so that they could ah it she stopped, as if some horrible vision. An extensive knowledge of mankind enabled ascend. At that moment, before any thing could be flitted through her brain—again went on; him at all times to temper with the sweet done, an explosion took place, Tuna and Knowles through the powerful interest of the Duke spirit of charity and the liberal indu gence of were found dead at the bettom of the pit towards even he was sent on a dangerous embassy, from a wise experience, all severity of reproof and who was the first to descend. The banksman was which he never returned; I am now to be- harshness of conclusion towards the imperice blown away from the top of the mine, and thrown | come the wife of his treacherous rival; think | tions of humanity. some distance, receiving at the same time a severe you after this confession I am the happiest fracture of the skull, and having one of his legs of mortais? the another seem of her having of mortais? the audible sons of her hetner was ordained in 1802 and continued Pa-tor stopes are entertained for his recovery. It seems bore evidence to the contrary. 'No, no 'tis of St. Michæls Church until 1812, when he rather singular that an accident of this nature should impossible, pursued the fair girl, with eneroccur with a safety lamp; but the opinion of those gy, 'you have judged but as the world in gen- preside over this Diocese in 1818, after the connected with the works is, that there must have eral; they pass their opinion without reflect. been a delect in the lainp, or that it was partly open. It is to visit in person and examine all the mining establishments of the country, and report the detailed

E1000, his Grace's litteral subscription to the funds and happy, my heart has ceased to hope,

witnessed, and a long silence ensued. The night has far advanced, I think you had better leave me Julia,' said Sibyl, 'and I will retire to my chamber, there to serk a little composure, before my fate is sealed.' 'Let me remain with you,' entreated her companion ' solitude may be hurtful to you.' 'Press not such a question, dear cousin,

for this night I must be alone. After a few demurs on the part of Julia, it was agreed that the latter should join her cousin in the dressing-room the ensuing morning; they then separated, each to their respective chambers

A morning of exceeding loveliness sucfied with some beautiful specimens of aquatic skill during the season. Next to creeketing, this is one of the most manly and innocent recreations of the with resplendent fusite through the eastern windows of the castle—the neighboring forest rang with the happy notes of its feather State and Prospects of the Iron Trade - We learn ed inhabitants, and the merry laughing voicfrom a very claborate paper read by Mr. J. John es of the conuntry swains hastening to their son before the Liverpool Polytechnic Society, that healthy toil, formed a full chord of harmony with the smiling face of nature.

. My headstrong girl will no longer cause me touble, mused Count Regenal, exultingis, as he -trolled lessurely by the river's brink; to-day,' he continued, 'she will be exaltedmy long indulged dream of ambition will be realized, and I shall be the proud father of the beautiful Duchess de Alsace.' Vain man! futile boast! how little could be furasee the decrees of Heaven; but we must not anticipate. 'I know not what it is,' he pursued in a moralizing strain, ' that makes me feel thus; last night sleep refused to visit my nillow: I cannot define the uneasy sensation that possessed me.' So speaking, he retraced his steps to the castle, where all was bustle and preparation for the approaching ceremony; the haughty noblman beheld with triumph the splendor that was to grace the nuptials of his young and lovely daughter. Nine had more powerful rays; a calm tranquility struck when he was joined by the happy reigned around, not a zephyr murmured its Duke; ten o'clock being the hour appointed sights to disturb the waves of the Garrone, for the departure of the bridal train, the

'I have neither seen Sibyl nor Julia this struck beautifully on the ear, as its agilow. morning, said the Count, I should thank ed sounds died in sweet cadence through the they intend to hide themselves until the last moment, by not appearing."

He had scarce finished the sentence, when in God's name what is the matter!' en

historiece et tered'the breakfast-parlor in a dreadful agitation.

quired the Duke, hastily. 'Oh!' groaned the trembling Julia, 'I fear my cousin is ill; I have been endeavoring to obtain admission to her chamber this

last half-hour without effect.' By a spontaneous movement the whole of sound from within answered their repeated

We must force the door, exclaimed the distracted count.

Inmements were immediately procured, and the firm oak yielded to their pressure.

· She prays,' whispered de Alsace, as he looked forward and beheld his bride kneeling by her bed side; " speak to her, dear Count; should more enter it might frighter her.' The Count stepped towards his daughter saving, 'This is unkind, dear Sibyl; why so

absent, you have terrified us all? Sibyl was swent; the voice of her father me, subbed the distressed Sibyl; would to failed to awaken her from the reverie into God! to-morrow's sun might light me to which she had fallen; he advanced nearer, en could no longer be restrained, but chased 'twas cold - cold as marble; in the act of one another in rapid succession down her prayer her pure spirit had lest its clay tenement to join him she so fondly loved whilst living-her request had been granted-the morrow's sun shone on her inanimate corpse

The Charleston papers announce the death in that city on the 26th, of the Right Revering you; I have tried to overcome this weak- end NATHANIEL Bowen, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the diocese of South Carolina. In the Charleston Patriot of the 27th instant we find the following notice of this event:

The remains of the Right Rev. Bishop

must be emphasically called. This excellent Divine was an example of those winning manners and amiable virtues, that more than

Bishop Bowen was in his 61st year. He ing; whilst others have thought me sur- ly been connected with the Protestant Epis-

Of sound judgment and extensive knowl yet Heaven thy wil be done!' at the same edge of human nature, he was at times asso time raising her streaming eyes to the git- clated with many of our public plans for the tering sky above, in placid resignation. The extension and improvement of Education, lutherto usely Julia could offer no consola while in his more immediate sphere of relimoved, the gander took possession of the nest, and tion to her bereaved cousin, her sensitive gious superintendence over the concerns of a mind was visibly affected at what she had large religious establishment, his counsels were invariably listened to with respect and affection.

To Niagara.

Written at the first view of its Falls, Aug. 13,4839. BY J. S. BUCKINGHAM.

Hail! Monarch of the World of Floods! whose majesty and might

First dazzles - then enraptures - then o'erawes the aching sight The pomp of Kings and Emperors, in every clim

Grows dim beneath the splendour of thy glorious wa tery throne. No fleets can stop thy progress-nor armies bid

thee stay-But onward-onward-thy march still Coal, lignite, & anthracite 16,079,670 The rising mist that veils thee, as thy herald, goes

before, And the music that proclaims thee is the thundering cataract's roas

Thy diadem is an emerald green of the clearest purest hue. round with waves of snow-white foam and spray

of feathery dew; While tresses of the brightest pearls float o'er ample sheet. nd the rainbow lays its georgeous gems, in tribute,

at thy feet. Thy reign is from the ancient days thy sceptre from on high,

Thy birth was when the distant stars first lit the glowing sky; The sun, the moon, and all the orbs that shine upo the enow, Saw the first wreath of glory that entwined the in

fant brow and from that hour to this—in which I gazed upon thy stream. rom age to age-in winter's frosts-in

sultry beam. By day, by night-without a pause-thy waves, with loud acclaim u ceaseless sounds have still-proclaimed the great

Eternal's name. For whether, on thy forest banks, the Indian of the

Or since his day, the red man's foe, on his father. land have stood.

Whoe er bath seen thine incense rise, or heard the torrent's roar. fust have bent before the God of All !-- to worship

Accept, then, O! Supremely Great!-O! Infinite O! God. From this primeval altar-the pure and virgin sod

the party rushed to the brid's apartment to The humble homage that my soul in gratitude would To Thee! whose shield hath guarded me in all my wandering way.

> For if the ocean be as nought in the hollow of thy and the stars of the bright firmament, in thy bal lance, grains of sand;

> Nisgara's rolling flood seem great to humbly bow, Oh! great Creator of the whole! how pas

But though thy power is far more vast than finite mind can scan, Still greater is thy mercy, shewn to weak dependant For him thou cloth'st the fertile globe with herbs,

and fruit, and seed.

"God is Love."

Around—on high—or far or near—the universal whole

Proclaim Thy glory, as the orbs in their fixed cour ses roll And from creation's grateful voice the hymn ascend above. White heaven m echoes back to earth, the chorus,

Large Claims .- A man in Philadelphia has lately come in possession of a deed dat-Bowen, were consigned to the grave this ed several years before the treaty of Wm. morning, amidet the sympathizing stientions Penn with the Indians. The deed secures of a large number of our citizens, and the sor- to him many thousand acres of land in New rows and regrets of all who were within the Jersey. Suits, will shortly be instituted for pale of his affectionate ministry, for such it this land by the claimant, who is a shoema-

ker by profession. Several counties in State of New Jersey are included in

claim. Latest Intelligence.-A man in Bas has a telescope of such power, that he can see a warf on the nose of the man in the

There is a man in Vermont whose not so large that he can't blow but one half of i

at a time. In some parts of New Jersey the land is ab poor that the bumblebees are forced to go down upon their knees and suck the buck wheat biossoms.

The editor of the New Orleans Times has come to the conclusion that one of the " autoen vials of wrath" mentioned in revelation was filled with musquitoes.

It has got to be so warm in New Orleans, that monkes' tails are entirely out of curl. There is a gentleman in New Orleans whose face has become so writted by constant exposure, that his wife uses it to grate

nutmegs on. A southern editor has decided that the least

ver and ague is a science, and not a disonie. A young man in Portland went to church las: Sunday, with a new pair of pants so tight that he could'nt sit dnown: but this was bit the best of it -as he was strutting home, one of his straps broke suddenly, with a shock which upset him into the gutter, to the great horror of the bystanders, who were oblined to cut his other strap before he was able to

stand erect.

In the July number of the "Journal of the Franklin Institute" we find, among other highly interesting matters, under the title of " Progress of Prectical and Theoretical Mechanics and Chemistry," a valuable article giving a statistical view of the recent progress and present amount of mining industry in France, drawn from the official reports of the Direction Generale des l'ants el Chaussees et des Mines, by G. R. Porter. It appears that a law was passed by the chambers in 1833, by which the collection of details connected with the mining industry of France was committed to the charge of the department above named, under the ultimate control of the Minister of Commerce and Public Works. Attached to this department is a corps of able engineers, whose duty it. is to visit in person and examine all the mining esresults of their observations, from which an Annual Statement embracing every branch of mineral industry is made to the Minister of Public Works. As the author very justly remarks, it is calculated to surprise the mass of English as well as American readers, that of the eighty-six departments, into which France is divided, there is but one, that of Gers, which does not contribute to the mineral wealth of that powerful kingdom. In the discharge of their duties the engineers have completed and presented tabular statements of the quantity and value of mineral fuel and of various metals produced in each year, from 1814 to 1836 inclusive. From the tables thus furnished it is evident that the mineral resources of France have been in a course of developement so rapid as to induce a belief that the suggestions of those intelligent officers at the time of the aspections have contributed not a little to the results. The following statement is so short and sets forth so explicitly the condition of the manufacture of the minerals named, that we give it entire:

The increase in the value of the coal, iron, lead, entimony, copper, manganese, alum, and sulphate of iron, since the system of inspection was begun, had been from 105,750,995 ft. (£4,230,040,) in 1832, to 154,228,465 fr. (6,169,138,) in 1836, or 45 per 1832. 1835.

Francs. Francs. 86,312,994 124,384,616 Salver and lead 856,672 821.534 Antimony 71,233 305.032 247,680 196,924 Manganes 105,150 152,671 1,077,595 1,760,607

106,750,995 154,228,455 The increase experienced in the same branch during the four years that preceded these inspections, viz: from 1823 to 1832, amounting to more than 304,392 fr. or £12,175, while the increase experienced during an equal period under the system of inspection, viz: from 1832 to 1836, has been, as a-

bove stated, 48,477,470 fr. or £1,939,098. It would seem from the returns furnished that there are in France forty-six coal fields, situated in thirty different departments, which produced in 1835 quantities varying from 22 tons to 812,914 tons each. The department of the Loire stands first on the list. and returned the large amount above named, the Department du Nord being the second, with a yield of 531,605 tons; thus decreasing until, in the department of the Aude, the product was builtwentytwo tons; showing the minuteness with which the inquiries were made. The Department of the Loire torms a portion of the district of Forez, lying between the rivers Loire and Rhone, and enjoying the advantage of navigable water on both sides, supplies the markets of Marseilles, Mulhausen, Paris, Nanta and Lyons, the latter by means of the rail road from St. Etienne. - There are in this department forty-five . mining establishments, extending over an area of 42.-038 English acres. In the department du North there are eight establishments in the coal field of Valenciennes, a prolongation of the great Belgian formation, the products of which are distributed by the Scheldt, the Scarpe, Canal of St. Quintin, the Quin and the Seine.

The department of Saone et Loire embraced two coal fields, one containing thirteen collieries spread over a surface of 76,376 acres, the other possessing three collieries and extending over 17,560 acres. Aveyron has three coal fields and twenty-three collieries. The coal field d'Alais in the department of Gard, although it occupies a surface of 66,510 screen and was worked at twenty different points, yielding in 1835 but 50 000 tons. The coal field of Littey in Calvados, which supplies Bayeux, Vire and Cast was the first place in which a steam engine was worked in France, in the year 1749, for the purpose of clearing the pints of water. A table is given in which the products of the various descriptions of coal. are set forth, showing an increase of from 675,747 tons in 1814, to 2,563,587 tons in 1835, or 282 per cent. Notwithstanding the vast advancement made of late years in the productiveness of the French mines, it is, in the opinion of the engineers, still vit ry far short of its utmost limit, large establishments being in the course of formation. The total value of the coal product of France in 1814 was but £272 for him the sees, the lakes, the streams, supply his 097 stg. whereas, in 1836 it had attained the sum of £1,064,292 stg.

As may well be supposed, the consumption of this valuable fuel has increased in proportion to the quantity raised, as is shown by the fact that in 1815 the number of tons used was but 255,653, whilst in 1836 it was 949,878. Of late years the duty on coal has been reduced by the French Governm measure which has enabled the British producer to. enter the market and thus find a great and permanently extending increase to this most important eranch of the mining industry of England.

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