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OF THE United States Mining Journal AND Register of the Iron Trade.

To be published in monthly numbers of 32 octavo pages, double columns, at POTTSTVILLE, SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, PA.

This work, as its title imports, will be devoted to the interests of the Coal and Iron trades, and such other mining operations, as are rapidly becoming of more importance in our country.

Scientific assistance will be engaged, and the history of the rise and progress of our national mineral business, will be given from authentic sources.

The iron and lead fields of the western states, the gold mining operations of the south, and the workings of copper, cobalt and other metals, and all the different manufactures dependent thereon, will be embraced in the plan of publication.

Our United States is destined to occupy a pre-eminent station as a mining country, and but 6 years can elapse, before we will be independent of all foreign resources.

There has not appeared so great an eagerness among the capitalists to embark in this undertaking, as has been usually evinced for the financial operations of the house of Rothschild; however, the Scrip was sold yesterday at 1 per cent. premium.

A ship's crew and passengers saved from drowning by the packet ship Roscius.—Twenty-four human beings have been saved from a watery grave by Capt. Collins, of the Roscius, seconded by the exertions of his officers and men.

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MINERS' JOURNAL, AND POTTSTVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

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

VOL. XVI. SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1840. NO. 7.

Ten days later from England.

The splendid new packet ship Patrick Henry, Captain Delano, arrived from Liverpool, from which port she sailed on the 26th December.

The British Queen arrived out and landed her passengers at Gravesend at 10 A. M., on the 26th of December, and letters by her were in Liverpool at an early hour on the following morning.

The London money market remains unsettled, but cannot be said to labor under any great depression.

The American trade continued without molestation on the part of the Chinese. Several vessels under the American, Spanish, Danish flags, were employed in bringing India cotton and British manufactures to Canton from Hong Kong, at high rates of freight.

The British ship Mermaid had been purchased at Hong Kong, and was employed in the freighting business under the American flag between there and Canton.

An additional export duty on Teas and Silks was about being laid by the Chinese, to meet the extraordinary expenses occasioned by the unsettled state of affairs between them and the English.

The population of London, within an area of 70 square miles, is 1,790,451. That of the five counties, with an area of 7,993 square miles, is 1,723,700.

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STATISTICS OF MORTALITY.

The English Government has established a registration of marriages, births and deaths, which, from its accuracy and fullness, will yield the most important information to the physician, philosopher, and statesman.

The population of England and Wales was estimated, January 1, 1838, at 15,324,720. The annual deaths from July 1, 1837 were 338,660.

Hence, the mortality has been at the rate of 2,209 per cent. or one death to every 45 living.

A table is also framed to compare a ratio of mortality in London (which is more healthy than the other large municipalities) with that of the country.

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FROM THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER.

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MANAGEMENT.

I have heard folks say that women was contrary, well they is a little so, but if you manage 'em right, well in here, and let 'em out there, you can drive 'em along without whip or spur, jest which way you want 'em to go.

When I lived down to E'orn, there was a good many fast rate gals down there, but I didn't take a likin to any on 'em, till Squire Cummins cum down there to live.

I sed sum of the gals was fast rate, but Nancy Cummins was fast rate and a fessle more. There was many dressed finer and looked grander, but them war sumdum jam about Nance, that they couldnt hold a candle to.

If a feller seed her wunt, he couldnt look at another gal for a week. I took a likin to her rite off, and we got as thick as thieves. We had used to go to the same meetin, and sot in the same pew.

It took me to find the farms and him for her, and we'd swell 'em out in a manner shokin to hardened sinners; and them w'd morn hum together, while the gals and fellers w'd look on as though they'd like to mix in. I'd always stay to supper, and the way she cood make minn cakes, and put I woud slick 'em over with molasses.

And way 'em away was nothin to nobody. She was dreadful civil tew, always gittin somethin nice for me. I was up to the hub in love and was going for it like lokymove.

Well, things went on this way for a spell, till she thought sed me tight enough. Then she began to show off kinder independent like. When I'd go to the meetin, there was no room in the pew; when she'd come out she'd streak off with another chap, and leave me stickin my fingers at the door.

Instead of stickin to me she sed to do, she got cuttin round with the fellers jest as if she cared nothin about me no more, none whatsoever. I got considerably riled and thort I must as well cut to the end of it wance; so down I went to her with a letter; there was a hull gist of fellers there. They seemed mighty tickled I w'd write in, then she got talkin all manner of nonsense, and sed to him to me, and a darned little of that.

I tried to keep my mander down, but it warn't no use—I kept movin about as if I had a pin in my trousers. I sed most as if I had been throsin. My collar hung down as if it had been hung over my stock to dry. I couldnt stand it, so I cleared out as quick as I could, for I sed 'war no use to say nothin to her. I went strate to bed, and that the matter over a spell; I thinks I that gal is jest tryin to me; I sed no use of our playin possum; I'll take the kink out of her; if I dont fetch her out of that grass use me for searage neer. I heard tell of a boy, wance, that got to sleep late on Sunday mornin; master says, you tansel sleepin creature, what kept you so late!

Why, says the boy, it was so everlastin slippery out, I couldnt get along no how; every step I took forrard, I went two steps backward, and I couldnt have got here at all, if I hadn't turned back to go the other way. Now, that's just my case. I have been puttin off after that gal a considerable time. Now, thinks I, I'll go to her way—she's been sittin of me, now I'll ditte to her—what's more for the gits is sass for the gaiter.

Well! I went no more to Nancy. Next Sabbath I sicked myself up, and I dew say, when I got my fixins on, I took the shirt tail clean off of any specimen of human natur in our parts. About meetin time off I put to Ethan Dodge—Patience Dodge was more a gal as you'd see twixt here and yonder, any more than the wasn't jet the Nancy Cummings. Ephraim Massey had used to go and see her; he was a clever feller but he was dreadful juss. Well, I went to meetin with Patience, and sot rite off Nancy; I didn't set my eyes on her till after meetin: She had a feller with her who had a blazin red head, and legs like a pair of compasses; she had a face as long as a grace after a thank-givin dinner.

I knoyed who he was, she was thinkin about, and I w'd the chap with the red head neiter. Well, I gotrath Patience about a spell. Kept my eye on Nance, sed how the cat was jumpin, she didn't cut about like she did, and look'd rather solemnly; she'd git in her tew eyes to kiss and make up. I kept it up till I had to have got in a mess about Patience. The critter that I was arter her f' good, and got as proud as a lame turkey. Wod day Elna cum down to our place looking as rathly as a majesty offer on a trainin day; look here, ses he, Sed Stokes, as loud as a small thunder clap, I'll be de—

Hallo! ses he, my brother! Why ses he, I come down to have satisfaction about Patience Dodge; here I've been cortin her ever since last grass a year, and she was just as good as mine till you came a-ferry arter her and now I cant touch her with a forty-foot pole. Why ses I, what on earth are you talkin about! I aint got nothin to do with your gal, but pose I had, there's nothin for you to get woful about. If the gal has taken a likin to me, it aint my fault; and if we've taken a likin to one another, taint your fault, as you may suppose it is; but I aint so almighty taken with her, as you may get her for me, so you hadnt ought to get savage about nothin. Well, says he, (rather cooled down,) I am the unluckiest thing in creation. I went tother day to a place where there was an old woman died of the bot or some such disease, and they were sellin out her things—Well ses he, there was a thum grin big chiss of drawers full of all sort of truck, so I but it and that I made a speck, but when I come to look at 'em, there was nothin in it worth a cent except an old silver thimble, and that was all rusted up. So I sold it for less than I give for it; well then the chap that but it took it home, he heard of nothin good, looks like old chist and found lots of gold and silver in it, in a chiss bottom I hadnt seen. Now if I'd tuck that chiss home, I'd never found that money, or if I did they'd been all counterfeit, and I'd been tuck up for passin on 'em. Well, I sed just Patience about it when she rite up and called me a darned fool. Well, ses I, Efe that is hard, but never you mind that, jest go on, you can get her, and when you do get her, you can file the rough edges off jest as you please. That tickled him, it did, and away he went a little rite pleased. Now, thinks I, it's time to look arter Nance. Next day down I went. Nancy was all alone. I sed her if the squires was in, she sed he warn't. Cos, says I, (askin believe I wanted him) our colt woud lend me his mare to go to town. She sed she sed 'd had wood, better sit down, till the squires cum in, down I sot; she looked sort a strange, and my heart felt queer all round the edges. Arty, a while, ses I, air you down to Bessy Masin's squin? Sed she didn't know for sart's; are you gone? Sed I reckoned I woud; ses she, spose you'd take Patience Dodge; sed I mout and again I mout not; ses she, I heard your goin to be married; sed I, I shouldnt wonder a bit, Patience is a nice gal, ses I. I looked at her, I sed the tears cum, sed I, I may be she'll see you to be the bridesmaid; she ritz rite up, she did, her face as red as a tiled beet. Sed Stokes, ses she, and she couldnt say any more she was so full; she woud be bridesmaid, ses I, no ses she, and she burst rite out; well then, ses I, if you woud be bridesmaid will you be the bride—the look'd up at me—I woudn't man I never seen any thing so awful purty; I tuck rite hold of her then, yes or no, ses I rite off. Yes ses she; that's your sort, ses I; and as I gin her a buss and a hug; I soon fixed matters with the squires. We soon hitched rices to get in double harness for life, and never had cause to repent of my bargain.—Ladies Annual Register.

Having his wags and boxes driven fr in the side walk, by the authorities, suspended his more colorful ornaments from the windows in the upper story—and as a mark of respect for the sudden disappearance of her companions, covered each fabric with a piece of crepe. In three days the fellow's store was empty with customers.

VERY LATE FROM CHINA. The Ship Robert Fulton Captain Mac Michels, has arrived at New York from China, having left Hong Kong on the 25th of September, which is a month and a half later than previous advices, if we except a brief paragraph received by way of Boston.

On the 11th of September, Capt Smith of the British ship of war Volage, at the instance of the superintendent, Elliot, issued a notice of a blockade of the port of Canton, which would be enforced after sixty days. The American merchants and ship masters immediately protested against the proposed measure, and on the 16th the notice was revoked.

Captain MacMichels reports that the British, with their families, had been obliged by the Chinese to leave Macao, and are now on board the English ships at Hong Kong, 35 miles eastward of Macao. Capt. Elliot, chief superintendent of the English trade, had hoisted his flag on board the English country ship Fort William. The British trade with China is totally suspended, and no prospect of an

adjustment of the difficulties, without aid from England. The opium trade, however, was carried on very briskly, and at high prices, on the eastern coast of China, under the British flag. This, alone, will prevent the possibility of a renewal of the English trade with Canton, and may eventually lead to a suspension of all foreign trade.

EXCHANGE HOTEL, POTTSTVILLE. William G. Johnson HAS taken this commodious establishment recently occupied by Joseph Weaver, Esq. as the "National Hotel," corner of Centre and Callowhill streets, and has materially improved its arrangement for the accommodation of customers.

OLD IRISH WHISKEY. VERY superior 5th proof Irish Whiskey for sale by MILLER & HAGGERTY, No 16.