

From the Newark Daily Advertiser. Thoughts after Election, By Young Working Man.

MINERS' JOURNAL, AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

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

VOL. XVI. SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1840. NO. 50

Terms of Publication. Two Dollars per annum, payable in advance.

PENNSYLVANIA HALL. POTTSVILLE, SCHUYLKILL CO. PA.

Frederick D'estimaufille, Proprietor. Pottsville, Pa. June 22, 1840.

RAIL ROAD IRON. A complete assortment of Rail Road Iron from 2 1/2 to 11 1/2 inch.

REFINED WHALE OIL. 2000 Gallons. re-fined Whale Oil, just received and for sale by E. A. HATHAWAY & Co.

Chair Stuff. THE Subscriber has constantly on hand a superior assortment of Chair Stuff.

HERB PILLS. THESE PILLS are composed of Herbs, which exert a specific action upon the heart.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS. Caution. Be particular in purchasing to see that the label of this Medicine contains a notice of its entry according to Act of Congress.

Pills! Pills! THE safest, the best, most efficacious and truly vegetable Pills in existence.

DR. LEIDY'S BLOOD PILLS. A component part of which is Sassaaparilla, and known to be the most effectual purgative.

DR. LEIDY'S BLOOD PILLS. Numerous testimonials, certificates and recommendations of those Pills, from physicians and other accreditations of those Pills, from the United States.

BOOK-BINDERY. BANNAN has commenced a Book Binding in connection with his Book Store.



From the November Knickerbocker. THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH.

Under a spreading chestnut tree The village smithy stands; The smith, a mighty man is he,

Week out, week in, from morn till night, You can hear his bellows blow; You can hear him swing his heavy sledge,

And children coming home from school Look in at the opening door; They love to see the flames forge,

He goes on Sunday to the church, And sits among his boys; He hears the parson pray and preach,

It sounds to him like her mother's voice, Singing in Paradise; He needs must think of her once more,

THE SEASON'S. Is a quaint, thoughtful little poem, written by a German who died in 1876.

In fair Spring's fresh budding hours, What adorns our garden bowers? Little flowers.

When departing Spring we mourn, What is shed from Summer's horn? Hay and corn.

What is autumn's bounteous sign, Mark of Providence divine? Fruit and wine.

When old Winter, hobbling slow, Comes, what do we gain, O ye know? Ice and snow.

Hay and corn, and little flowers, Ice, snow, fruit and wine are ours. Green to us every year.

Spring gives treasure, Summer pleasure, Autumn gladness, Winter sadness, Spring revives, Summer thrives, Autumn pleases, Winter freezes.

Therefore, friends, we all have reason To extol each coming season, Spring and Summer, Autumn, Winter. Honor, counsel, deeds sublime, Are the precious gifts of time.

From the Friendship's Offering, for 1841. MY BROTHER.

Is this my little brother? How cold he is and still. Do take him up, dear mother! Is he not very ill?

No, no! my child, the dear one Will suffer no more pain, 'Tis death makes him so silent: He will not move again.

Not hold his little arms out! Nor make that pleasant noise! Nor open wide his tiny hand To take the pretty toys.

'Twas little brother's spirit Which made him laugh and play, That which you loved you see not; There's nothing here but clay.

Why do you weep, then, mother? You said the other day, 'Tis death was only going home: Did brother want to stay!

Will God love to see him, And show him pretty things? And if he cries to come to you, Won't he give him little wings?

He has not gone away, child; If we love him with our hearts, His spirit will stay with us, When this little form departs.

If you are good and gentle, He will always be with you; And I will try to grieve no more, If you are kind and true.

We'll kiss once more those lips, Then we will go away; And God will give us happy thoughts, If we ask him when we pray.

KEN YE WHAT THE MATTER BE.

When lovely Helen, Donald meets! How sweetly bright her bimby's eye!

An' if wi' Donald 'e dancs, The figures plain she canna see; She's always gliding wily through;

Young Cupid—ere he ravin' roges!— Has twang'd his bow wi' boldness free, An' wi' his arrow hit the mark!

Philadelpia, Nov. 15, 1840.

England.—An American, writing from Liverpool, says: The principal things which struck me in England

The Galvanic Telegraph is in use on the London and Blackwell railway—the cars on which are worked with a rope—and when full, a galvanic wire is touched, and successively rapid as two ticks on a watch is the signal and motion of the cars.

To Mothers.—Children's Food.—A lady of Yorkshire observes in a letter, that in consequence of losing her first three children, one during testing, and two of infirmation of the bowels, she gave her fourth child a little lime-water with every article of food, adding a desert, and sometimes only a teaspoon full of lime-water to every article, whether liquid or thick.

Railways in England.—The following results of calculations made on the subject of railways in England, will be found interesting.—Opened and to be opened within the year 1840, 1,260 miles; to be opened subsequently, 230 miles; total for which acts have been obtained, 1,756; of which the shares are now at a premium, 780 miles; at a discount, 976 miles.

Inundation of a Colliery.—It is our painful duty to announce one of those fatal colliery accidents which are so prevalent in this district, from the sudden breaking in of water into a mine, by which five men have unfortunately lost their lives.

Mechanics. The transactions of the present wonderful age, as they are guided by the touch of magic ingenuity, have more than fulfilled the bright vision of fancy.

Mr. Beer, the Ohio Blacksmith, passed this city in the same steam-boat with the Ex-General of the Post Office.

ENGLAND.

Testimonial to the Rev. W. Jay.—Nestly fifty years having elapsed since the settlement of this venerable and devoted minister, as a pastor of the church assembled in Aryle-Chapel, in this city,

Trade.—We are glad to hear that the manufacturing business in this city is again assuming a more cheerful aspect. Work has become plentiful, and, as the natural consequences, prices are beginning to look up.—Carlisle Journal.

Longevity at Scarborough.—In the tables of death published by the register-general, there are in every 1000 of the whole kingdom, 145 at the age of seventy and upwards; in the same number in London, 105, Birmingham 81, Leeds 79, Liverpool and Manchester 63.

Mark of Respect.—The venerable and munificent treasurer of Highbury College, Thomas Wilson, Esq. has been presented with a beautiful and costly piece of plate, by upwards of 200 ministers who received theological training in Hoxton Academy, or in Highbury College. The weight of the vase is 300 ounces and its cost 200 guineas.

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WALES.

Abergavenny Cymreiddion.—The festival of this year, which was held on Wednesday and Thursday week, exceeded in every respect, the most sanguine expectations of its friends and supporters.

On the Thursday evening a grand full dress ball took place at the Angel Inn, Abergavenny, to close the festivities of the bardic session, at which were present nearly 200 ladies and gentlemen.

The Charities.—We have authority for contradicting a report that the charities in the neighborhood of Pontypool are still in an exciting state.

The passenger traffic on the Taff Vale Railway bids fair, in a short time, to treble the estimate set down in the bill submitted to the parliament; though only opened two thirds of the way from Cardiff to Merthyr, the receipts at present exceed 100 lb per week.—Merthyr.

Some excitement has existed in the Forest of Dean during the last week in consequence of the mysterious disappearance of a young woman from the parish of Brom.

Newport, (Monmouth,) Oct. 27.—I beg to inform you that a Chartist meeting took place here last night, by two delegates from Bath.

Real and Pseudo Charity.—The following letter appears in the Sun:— "Sir,—May I beg to call your attention to the paragraph in the Cambrian of Saturday last, headed 'Immense Payment of Wages?'

Charitable Leader.—Wright Beatty, whose name is so well known as being one of the leaders of the late Chartist insurrection in this town, pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with the offences of sedition, conspiracy, and riot.

The Chairman, in passing sentence, observed that the form of the indictment alone prevented him from ordering the punishment of transportation.

The census of the State of Delaware has been completed, and the population ascertained to be 78,107.

A most splendid chandelier has been recently hung up in the Hall of the House of Representatives at Washington. It was made in Boston, and cost \$4,000.

The New York Signal remarks that General Harrison will come into power with both branches of Congress in his favor, a popular majority of the vote of probably 200,000, and the legislature of nine teen, perhaps of twenty-one, of the States in his favor.

The Harrison Democracy of Union county has a 600 bond or more and organization, at Lewisburg, on the evening of Nov. 26th.

In Pennsylvania the highest Harrison elector has 233 majority over the highest Van Buren elector; and the lowest Harrison elector 337 majority over the lowest Van Buren elector.

St. Louis has a population of 24,585. God.—"General will the Whigs have next after they have?" "General Harrison?" inquired a loco-foco the other day. "General Prosper?" was the prompt reply of the Whig.

Courtesy.—Spanous one and two dollar notes of the Wilmington and Brandywine Bank are now in circulation in this city. They are said to be very badly executed,—a mere burr upon inferior paper. One is described as being marked 11789—letter B Aug. 8, 1840.

Michigan contains a population of 119,000 souls. In 1837 the population was 178,216.