

Mountain

Sentinel.

"WE GO WHERE DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES POINT THE WAY—WHEN THEY CEASE TO LEAD, WE CEASE TO FOLLOW."

BY ANDREW J. RHEY.

EDENSBURG, JANUARY 8, 1852

VOLUME 8.—NUMBER 13.

TERMS.

The "MOUNTAIN SENTINEL" is published every Thursday morning, at Two Dollars per annum, payable half yearly.

No subscription will be taken for a shorter period than six months; and no paper will be furnished until all arrearages are paid.

Advertisements will be inserted at the following rates—50 cents per square for the first insertion; 75 cents for two insertions; \$1 for three insertions; and 25 cents per square for every subsequent insertion.

All letters and communications to insure attention must be post paid.

From the London Times.

THINGS TO REMEMBER.

The Celtic exodus continues to be the marvel of the day. From morning to night, from the arrival of the first trains before daybreak to the last which reach in the evening, nothing scarcely is to be seen along the line of the splendid quays which adorn Dublin but the never ending stream of emigrants flying, as if from a pestilence, to seek the means of existence which their own inhospitable land denies to labor, and the modest ambition to live and die beyond the gloomy precincts of the Irish work-house.

The "rush" from the southern ports, too, is rather on the increase than otherwise, and is far and away on a more extensive scale than we in the metropolis have any idea. On Saturday a steamer left Waterford for Liverpool, with nearly four hundred emigrants on board.

Having had occasion within the past three weeks to traverse a considerable part of Ulster, I made it my business to inquire, as I went along, into the condition of the small farmers—a race of as industrious a people as are to be found on the habitable globe.

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Six million visits have been paid to the great shrine of art by persons who have travelled scores, and hundreds, and thousands of miles for the purpose. Excursion trains bring up four or five thousand a day by one line of railway. Eighty-five thousand children sang "God save the Queen," at Manchester, on Friday, and fifty thousand adults repeated the hymn the next day in Hyde Park.

In Ireland the fact is brought home to the understanding in so forcible a manner by the actual sight of emigrant trains, emigrant ships, depopulated districts, ruined habitations, and labour beginning to rise in the market, that it cannot be disposed of so easily as in this country.

It is stated that a short time since, a portion of Walden's Ridge sunk, with a noise resembling deep-toned thunder, leaving a huge gap in the timber that fringes the sides of the ridge, extending about two miles in a parallel direction with the top.

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period for this movement, or to say beforehand what English labourers will do, when seven or eight millions of Irish have led the way to comfort and independence. The Englishman is now attached to his own home, because he knows of no other. His ideas of other regions are dark and dismal. He trembles at the thought of leaving to grope his way through the Cimmerian obscurity of another hemisphere.

The Pittsburg Journal mentions a shocking occurrence in the Female Seminary of Mrs. Hanna, Washington, Pa. Several young ladies wishing to have some "fun," converted one of their number into a gigantic apparatus; a broom was firmly bound to her so that it projected three or four feet above her head; a pillow arranged as a rude representation of a head and shoulders, was fastened to the top, and draped carefully arranged, to make the figure complete.

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FRANCE.

The well-informed Paris Correspondent of the National Intelligencer, makes the following statement respecting the department of Louis Napoleon on the night in which his recent coup d'état was accomplished.

Paris is under martial law once more! M. Bonaparte has effected the military coup d'état so long threatened, so much talked of, so often announced as imminent. The Republic no more exists even in name. A Dictator lords it over France. Its Sovereign Legislature has been arbitrarily dissolved.

On Tuesday she was much better, and hopes were entertained that she would soon recover her reason. The only defence offered by the culprits is that they did not intend to frighten anybody, but thought to excite laughter only.

Introduction of Coal into England.

When this fuel was first introduced into England the prejudice against it was so strong that the Commons petitioned the crown to prohibit the "noxious" fuel. A royal proclamation having failed to abate the growing nuisance, a commission was issued to ascertain who burned coal within the city and its neighborhood, and to punish them by fine for the first offence.

HATS.

Since Kossuth came to New York, the Kossuth hat has become quite fashionable. This is a low crowned hat with a small black ostrich feather stuck at the one side. Our people appear to go things by excitement, but really this hat is a very sensible excitement, for the "Kossuth hat" is a decided useful improvement upon the hard shelled silk hats which are now generally worn.

Kossuth.

The New York Courier and Enquirer, whilst demonstrating very conclusively the impracticability of Kossuth's schemes in this country, speaks highly of him as a man. It says: "Freely as we have discussed the causes and the principles of the Hungarian struggle, and earnest as we are, and ever shall be, our endeavors to save the neutrality policy of this country unimpaired, we still cherish sincere respect for the great Louis Kossuth.

Lola Montes.

Whatever Lola's talent as a dancer may be, we are assured that neither Tagliani, Ellsler, nor Corito ever possessed such magnificent costumes as this ex-Du Barry of the age. One dress is entirely embroidered with real pearls and trimmed with a fringe of the same.

Sinking of a Tennessee Mountain.

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Linon Washing in California.

It seems that the Chinese in California are the regular washerwomen of that golden land. A writer in the Marysville Herald, gives the following description of the Chinese laundry:

About ten o'clock last evening we stepped into a pretty extensive laundry on High street, carried on by Celestials. At the very first glance we were impressed with the order and system observable in the establishment.

Panama Railroad.

The railroad across the Isthmus was opened on the 8th Inst, for part of the whole route. It was anticipated that it would be opened throughout in the course of two months.