

DEPTH OF MINES IN ENGLAND.—An English journal, after valuing the total produce of the mines of Great Britain at £41,491,102 per annum, and computing that England's supply of coal will last at least seven hundred years longer, at present rates of consumption, gives the following account of the depth to which the bowels of the earth has been pierced in England. The depth to which we mine for coal is already great. The pit at Dunkenfield, in Cheshire, 2004 feet below the surface to the point where it intersects the "Black Mine Coal," a seam that is four feet six inches thick, and of the best quality for domestic and manufacturing purposes; from this point a further depth of 500 feet has been attained by means of an engine plane in a bed of coal, so that a great portion of the coal is raised from the enormous depth of 2504 feet. At Pendleton, near Manchester, coal is daily worked from the enormous depth of 2504 feet; and the coal of Wigan is brought from 1773 feet below the surface. Many of the Durham collieries are equally deep and far more extended in their subterranean labyrinths. Some of those, and others in Cumberland, are worked far out under the bed of the sea; and on both sides of the island we are rapidly extending our subterranean burrowing. The Dolcoath mine, in Cornwall, is now working at 1800 from the surface, and is rapidly sinking deeper. The depth of Treavean, a copper mine, approaches these depths; and, under the Atlantic waves, man is pursuing his labors daily at half a mile from the surface. To aid the miner in these severe tasks, the gigantic steam engines, with cylinders 100 inches in diameter, are employed in pumping water from these vast depths. Winding machines, which are masterpieces of mechanical skill, are ever at work, raising the minerals from each dark abyss; and "man engines," of considerable ingenuity—so called because they bring the wearied miner to the light of day, saving him from the toil of climbing on perpendicular ladders—are introduced in many of our most perfectly conducted mines. Our coal costs us annually one thousand lives, and more than double that number of our metaliferous miners perish from accidents in the mines, and at an unusually early age—thirty-two—from diseases contracted by the condition of their toils. By the industry of our mining population, there is annually added to our national wealth considerably more than £30,000,000. This, when elaborated by the process of manufacture, is increased in value tenfold.—Journal of Mining.

A WASHINGTON letter-writer, who attended a recent Colfax reception, gives as the following sketch: "That Spanish looking woman yonder, with the jet black hair and eyes, dimpled cheeks, the incisive and wilful yet pretty mouth—the one wearing a maroon-colored satin, trimmed with white—is Phoebe Cary. She is the wittiest woman in America, and one of our best poets. Within the last two years she has more than fully filled the early promise of her youth. Some of the very best lyrics in our language, written within that time, are from her heart and pen. That tall, graceful woman by her side, dressed in black, with a white lace shawl, is Alice Cary. For face and presence she would be singled out in any company. Her face is sad and sweet, her eyes the gentlest brown. One of the most distinguished of American portrait painters said of her: 'She is beautiful; I find myself constantly turning to her face.' This is not over praise. The eyes which discern it trace on her countenance that imperishable beauty of the spirit which survives and surpasses the beauty of youth."

JAMES GORDON BENNETT, JR.—The New York Citizen, (Miles O'Reilly's paper) sketches James Gordon Bennett, Jr., thus: "The Captain-owner of the Henrietta is about six feet one inch in height, square shouldered, narrow in the flanks, straight as a ramrod, sinewy, active, and with no more useless flesh on his bones than a Canada elk in the hunting season. He is fair-faced, always elegantly dressed, and though looking older than he really is, and, perhaps, wiser than he really is, a very beautiful appearance. His features are masculine and full of vigor, the eyes keen and gray, the teeth white and regular, the mouth rather large but firm, hair, light brown, and his mustache somewhat sandy, with the silkiness of youth yet lingering in its fringes.

The Executive Mansion has been thoroughly renovated, at a cost of nearly \$40,000. The east room, the blue, green and red rooms, have been refurnished with new carpets and curtains, all specially imported from Europe. The furniture, which has become shabby by constant wear, has been re-upholstered, and everything looks like new. The State dining room, which has become a haunt for the entertainment of the President's guests, has been fitted up in a neat and elegant manner.

THE San Francisco Mining Press says: Bessemer, the inventor of the Bessemer process for making cast steel, is said to be receiving \$50,000 a year for the use of his invention. The amount of steel turned out by this process in England, alone, in 1866, is estimated at 350,000 tons. How striking the contrast between him and Gort, the inventor of the puddling process, who died as recently as 1850, poor and broken-hearted; and still his invention, at the time it was made, was quite as valuable to the world as was the invention of Bessemer."

MATRIMONY.—An act was introduced into the English parliament in 1770, that all women, of whatever age, rank, profession, or degree, whether virgins, widows, or widows, that shall, from and after such act, impose upon, seduce and carry into matrimony, any of his Majesty's male subjects, by scents, paints, cosmetics, washes, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wool, iron stays, hoops, high heeled boots, bolstered hips, or false calves, shall incur the penalty of the law now in force against witchcraft and like misdemeanors, and that the marriage, upon conviction, shall stand null and void.

SPANISH OUTRAGE IN IDAHO.—On the 15th ult., the stage from Silver, full of passengers, was attacked five miles from Fruitland Ferry, by eight Indians, and the driver, the driver, and Ullman and Stuebe, passengers, were killed, and Stuebe was scalped.

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Bar Fixtures,
Tobacco.

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Daniels & Brown, Agents, Denver, Colorado.
George T. Clark, Agent, Central City, Col.
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Godbe & Mitchell, Agents, Salt Lake City.
FRY & RUSSELL, Agents, Virginia City, Montana.
Daniel Corbin, Agent, Helena, Montana.
Smith & Graeter, Agents, Bannack and Montana Cities.
C. E. Blake, Agent, Santa Fe, New Mexico.
Oscar Nicholson, Agent, Junction City, Kansas, (representing U. P. R. E. D.)
G. C. BARTON, Contracting Agent, North Platte Station, Nebraska. (representing U. P. R. R. or to
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Stanley Brothers
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4,000 lbs Bacon,
150 sacks "A" Sugar,
40 sacks Coffee,
20 bbls Syrup,
40 kegs Nails,
20 bbls Whisky,
2 bbls Wine,
35 cases Claret,
40 do Lemon Syrup.

Also, a general assortment of case good and
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And to business men generally of Virginia City, M. T.

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