

Colliery legislation and its consequences - 1842 and the women miners of Lancashire.

John Rylands University Library of Manchester - Mines and Collieries Act



Description: -

-Colliery legislation and its consequences - 1842 and the women miners of Lancashire.

-Colliery legislation and its consequences - 1842 and the women miners of Lancashire.

Notes: Reprinted from the Bulletin of the John Rylands University Library of Manchester, vol.61, no.1, Autumn, 1978.

This edition was published in 1978



Filesize: 49.83 MB

Tags: #Child #labour

Colliery legislation and its consequences: 1842 and the women miners of Lancashire (Manchester eScholar

Again, another says:— It is sare fatiguing work it mains the women. Ashley moved a ten hour amèndment that carried with 95 Conservatives supporting it.

Scratching the Surface. Women, Work and Coalmining History in England and Wales on JSTOR

Matthew Fletcher and his brother, John Fletcher the Elder , were the sons of Jacob Fletcher who had earlier developed shallow coal mines at Breightmet and Harwood in Lancashire, and it was John who sank the first mine at Atherton. Diseases of the spine are very common and very serious. I now find the case detailed at length in the Appendix to the Report; and I must entreat the House to allow me to state it at full length.

Women in the Coalnines (Classroom Activity)

Those who favoured reform also used literature as propaganda. Near Oldham, children are worked as low As four years old, and in the small collieries towards the hills some are so young they are brought to work in their bed-gowns.

Girls from the black stuff

The novelty of the subject, its magnitude, the deep and solemn interest which is felt throughout the country, the consideration of its vital influence on the welfare of so large a portion of our fellow-subjects, will, of themselves, be sufficient to obtain your indulgence; nor can I forget, Sir, how often and how undeservedly I have experienced indulgence at the hands both of yourself and of the House.

Norah Carlin: Wives, mothers and fighters (June 1984)

Q: Do you work at night in Morris's pits? Where possible, wagons carrying coal, were drawn by horses, and driven by children.

Children in Mines

Londonderry declared that some seams of coal required the employment of children; and certain pits, which could not afford to pay men's wages must either employ children or close down. All over Britain miners began to talk about the need for a pay increase. Anyone with the slightest knowledge of human nature must be well aware that to punish a conceited upstart of this type, especially when he is a man of no real influence, like Cook, always gives universal satisfaction.

Related Books

- [Ta‘aṣṣub wa-al-tasāmuh bayna al-Masīhīyah wa-al-Islām - daḥḍ shubuhāt wa-radd muftarayāt](#)
- [Arthurian writers - a biographical encyclopedia](#)
- [My story of the war - a womans narrative of four years personal experience as nurse in the Union Arm](#)
- [Comstockery in America - patterns of censorship and control](#)
- [Hōgaku josetsu](#)