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THE facts are:

Some weeks ago the companies sur- again, or is at this writing. prised the miners and laborers of Now, politics, give justice a chance the region with an announcement that efforts were being made to hartrade of the Atlantic seaboard, but Peruvian...Capt. R. H. Hughes prices of mining and labor would be advanced on the 1st day of March.

> The work of organization went on with varying fortunes-sometimes encouraging, sometimes not. went on almost to the last moment uncompleted, although under untiring pressure.

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As to which deserves the most credit for the happy outcome, present and prospective, is hardly a material question. There was no sentiment in it; it was business, pure and simple. Both parties, the companies and the quiet major.ty of the men, demeaned JOURNAL can hardly "tell t'other

worse, fooling ourselves with the idea | than 1884.—Philadelphia Ledger. can be ruled out. Let us instead go ject three weeks ago. to work, dig all the coal we can, save the money, and reserve all quarrels for use against needless expenses.

THE funniest business now going To the MINING JOURNAL. is among the so-called labor papers. One finds that the combination of soft coal interests, the resultant adwork are traceable to the urgent be amiss panies "to come together, regulate many misconceptions would the price and output of coal," etc.

happy outcome "to the moral ligent public: courage, cool judgment and dis-Flanigan, and the miners are constances." This organ assures the teacher? miners also that they "have obtained all the substantial points of a great victory," etc.

A correspondent or two are equally

In this frame of mind one could without incurring the risk of having it pronounced fresh poundcake "made in our bakery years ago."

And if anybody wants the real raw blood extracted from a cooked turnip, these are the boys can do it,

TTAVING bought the STOCK and FIX- called.

old gasp—the same old edging hung punishment these forbidden practices manner of teaching spelling, was around the phylactery of storm-beat- are pretty well avoided at school. It

Shenandoah (Pa.) Mining Herald.

tinues loyal to tweedle-dee it is safe to bank liberally on tweedle-dum.

to learn before many months that to make the people of our land moral, America. These are adjusted to make was out yesterday. people who have clamored for the or become "largely responsible for the several kinds and grades of extract of Mrs. Charles Shaw has been very ill Bride, 1327 West Lombard. In one vital respect it bodes no good

origin of the advance are extremely

doubtless answered the Lonaconing Review satisfactorily as to that very circulation, but the latter has never vouchsafed a Darwinian account of responsibilities incurred." the 10 per cent. scare.

The first of March was approach- A LETTER from Barton in the Cum- Morality is not as fixed asing. The promise must be kept. berland News of Tuesday announces The companies met, agreed, signed the that the example of Lonaconing in Outside of the habits of swearing, ten by Mr. D. briefest possible statement, printed selecting a committee of citizens lying, stealing, murdering, and a few and mailed it the same day. This to appear before the county combefore other important matters could | missioners to secure relief from bad | race. roads will be followed by the people The advance is 10 cents per ton- of that town at the next meeting. Bravo! And while our Barton friends By the great body of miners it was have their hand in they might put

naconing, is a good thing, but it must be kept from spoiling. It will need to be salted down every year with the best Mayor and Council your town

This leads us to remind the people of Frostburg that it is time they were seeking four superior citizens of the metropolis to serve them next year. The most skillful hands wanted, because it will not be "all quiet in the main heading" next fiscal revolution.

that we had anything whatever to do The truth briefly told, and we toward bringing about the existing commend it to the few who felt instate of affairs. All the evidence is clined to question the accuracy of the against that notion, and none of it JOURNAL's remarks on the same sub-

# TEACHER II DEMURS.

In the Lonaconing Review of the 11th inst. appeared an article on the duties vance and glowing prospect of big cerning which a few words may not bone protruded through the flesh.

"Teacher" should learn that teaching is not a profession; then a great | Williams was arrested at his home in | able to attend, purchased tickets for |

When and by whom was such a " 29 gratulated "upon having such a right granted? Is this one of a new Steamers marked thus \* carry only inter | leader under these trying circum- | Bill of Rights standing against the

Following this demand is this inthe moral faculties; therefore teachers are was committed for the action of the

cheerful over the way the companies | This is a neat syllogism, but does it not break the demand, weaken it, and show "Teacher" to be illogical? If ly responsible for the morality of the

ing," except that Page does not go pupils quite a number of business farther than to say the responsibility questions in banking, percentage and

of this region we are much mistaken was a time, except among the Spar; ed. Mr. Shepherd expressed himself especially after all the past is re- to keep down lying, stealing, swear- as highly pleased with the result of his ing, fighting, and the like among their examination of the room in mathe It is the same old dodge, the same | pupils. Every school district, family | matics. His commendation of the and pupil knows this. For fear of work in other branches, especially the does not make children moral to force | equally as pronounced. The entire them to refrain from certain practices | visit was a very pleasant one to all. The soft coal producers have finally re- for five or six hours, or about twentysolved themselves into a "bituminous coal five out of a hundred and twenty that | Preparing to Move. Superintend- his son-in-law, Joseph Bear, one association," rejecting the appellation of they are awake in the week. Forced ent W. J. Gooding, of the Bark Ex- our popular clothiers. sweet," and so, whether as a pool or an as- er force is applied will the greater and on a prospecting tour in West Vir- treasurer of the new pension examination is correct. sociation, the regulation of the soft coal trade longer impressions be left. Most ginia with a view of locating the ing board for this county.

Yet "Teacher" would have us be-It would not surprise this paper lieve that teachers should be required

navy, or petition the President to de- put in more steam power in order to emport. She is improving. clare a sort of moral amnesty, for meet the pressing demand. Though | Miss Annie Frost, of Cumberland, is when the army of convicts that they only in operation about eighteen visiting friends here.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS is in the toils have neglected to make moral citizens months these Extracts are known in 50 Cents per Ton .- Monday the highly interested audience last Sunof, is let loose, what a time the gravevards will have in swallowing the utors of the 19th century.

bad deed, so should each member THE Cumberland Independent has the community take part in promoting

good or repressing evil. assumed without a thought of the unimportant misunderstanding about responsibilities incurred," should read thus: "Too often, alas, do people come parents without a thought of the How is it possible, after all, for teachers to instruct in morality?

> "A pound is a pound The world around." TEACHER II.

Not So Bad as at First Thought.

FROSTBURG, MD., Feb. 24, 1887. To the MINING JOURNAL.

Witness," may possess some talent for research, but he is poorly fitted for INCORPORATION, gentlemen of Lo- making use of his discoveries. He In the year 1800 our population was 5,308,483. Of this number 365,000 were com-

> 4,943,483 outside of the church. In 1880 the population was 50,155,783, which 10,065,953 belonged to the chu leaving 40,089,830 out of the church. After more figures of the same sort

> preaching the Gospel, the overwhelming increase

Let us take his figures and argue the increase relatively, and we will see that while the population between 1800 and 1880 has increased 9 times e communicants comprised a fraction over 6 per cent. of the population; in 1880 very nearly 20 per cent.

### A CASUAL OBSERVER. LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Improvement .- George II. Wittig has placed contracts for two new dwellings on the avenue between his residence and J. S. Metzger.

Painful Accident .- Frank Wagner, of Salisbury, Pa., formerly of this place, employed at the Bark Extract factory, recently met with a very serious accident while loading Extract. His right hand was caught between of a teacher and the responsibilities of two rolling barrels and crushed in a the profession, signed "Teacher," con horrible manner. Many pieces of

Re-Arrest of Williams .- William The following is a question that Constable Owen England on a war- coning last week. occupied the Willison building, fired and burned Sept. 16th last. J. D. | -that oil and gas overflow love feast? berland, was held this morning and he largely responsible for the morality of our grand jury, April term.

Visit of School Officials .- Thursday Its immense clientele this week. Public School No. 1 was visited by New advertisements on fourth page, teachers are expected to prepare the President Thomas G. McCulloh, Comyouth of this land to become moral missioner W. H. Shepherd and the For only part or a smattering of it, citizens it is bad logic and rhetoric to examiner. All the rooms were hur- take some other paper. say afterward that "teachers are large- riedly gone over except one or two. Mr. Shepherd and Mr. McCulloh spent But here "Teacher" agrees with considerable time in the 7th grade "Page's Theory and Practice of Teach- room, where the former gave the This is nothing new for either practical measurements, all of which If such tactics can fool the people | Page or "Teacher," for there never | were promptly and accurately answer-

the finest machinery and equipments in town this week.

have also been filled for European the region as follows:

Amusements .-- The Noss Family gave a remarkably fine performance 18th, 1887, the undersigned hereby inform benefited or injured by a good act or Opera House Tuesday evening. This 1887, wages of miners will be 50 cents per ton the evening was the alfamily, exellent when here about a of 2240 lbs. year ago, is far better now, having restored to the prices prevailing in 1884, when "Too often, alas, are the duties improved in many points. Individ- miners' wages were 50 cents. ually and as a whole each and all are worthy of popular patronage.

> company met with great success in the | were reduced to 40 cents, the drivers' | same house, giving "The German wages were reduced to \$1.60. Now Detective," a laughable comedy writ- the advance is, therefore, 5 cents per

tumes and performance will be superb. solicited, was one of the happiest In fact, no expense or study will be strokes ever made in this region. It that the ultimate conversion of the Your lugubrious friend, "A Gospel spared to make this the best rendition | completely disarmed all local agitaof the play given here, and all by tion and placed the Walking Delegate

Friday," says the Cumberland News, gentleman, "when I have started to "placed in the daily News' window a work so willingly as I have done this large lithograph, representing the week." This is the feeling all round United States general hospital at among the best men, and with the Clarysville, as it appeared during the prospect of heavy work during the war. There are probably only a few year, the agitator who could now work future of the church. But upon a of the pictures extant and the one in up a unanimity of discontent would critical examination of the corresquestion was purchased by the pro- be a Hercules. The fact is, everybody pondent's figures a very different rein christian lands, to say nothing of the prietor of the News from a peddler, who appears to feel good toward everybody sult had been found. In 1800 the obtained it at a sale on Dan's mount else. If the year of jubilee has not church membership of the United tain." The News continues:

The picture represents Clarysville as it will | hand. be remembered by many of our citizens to have appeared during war time, when the hospital buildings clustered around the old place, is one of the five Lay Stewards place was a scene of activity. Now the hospital buildings have all disappeared and only are to be seen. Clarysville was a noted and 138 North Broadway. busy point in the old staging days. The picture, which is faithfully executed, has attracted a great deal of attention.

Our popular townsman, Thomas II. a picturesque scene.

Brevilles .- The two letters printed

week's issue. The JOURNAL is said to be the most paper it is the best.

William G. Boughton, of this place, was granted a patent Tuesday on a Teachers in this place, though un-

this place Thursday evening by the Gunning benefit concert in Lonarant sworn out by J. D. Williams, who To brother L. A. Smith: We won. Was it a riot or indignation meeting

8 cretion of master workman, M. F. of our land to become intelligent, moral and J. T. Lewis aver, it is definitely the 2d remainder with the the 4th remainder with the 4th r stated, that William Williams volun- The Lonaconing Review entered this remainder by 4, the 4th remainder by 6; add Shipman as he was here. By this tarily confessed to them the second week its fourth volume under current the products plus 4, and divide the sum by 7; token we assure his congregation in day he was in jail charged with the management. Outside one, 11 or two the remainder will be the 5th remainder. Nickel burning, that he had a hand in funny notions, it is a real right down 5. Add the 4th and 5th remainders plus 22, the Willison fire. His preliminary good newspaper, and we don't want to hearing before Justice King, of Cum- see it follow the example of Carthage. remainder will be the Easter date in April. real shadow on his reputation, no

> lot of good local reading matter for For all the truth take the JOURNAL.

Personal .-- Capt. L. T, DeWitt, be the Epact. [A calculation here shows 2 formerly of this place, is post com- to have been the Epact of 1815.] Now, Epact mont, W. Va.

Mrs. Mary Hocking, nee Matheney, III. How to find the week day of any given of Meyersdale, Pa., recently paid a date visit to her sister, Mrs. John J. Keller, Number of the year plus of the same, plus ble to us, therefore-

was in the metropolis portions of Tuesday and Wednesday. While here he taken as 1.) saw the Journal. Herman Hamburger, a prominent

both the eastern and western markets formal announcement of the wages day evening, the occasion being the for their excellence. Large orders advance was posted at the mines in last public ministration of Rev. W. A.

George's Creek Cumberland Region: to a large audience in Ravenscraft's | their employees that on and after March 1st,

This notice was signed by the presiwonderfully gifted, both in excellence | dents of all the companies in the and diversity. It is an entertainment | region. The miners in 1884 were paid 50 cents per ton, and the drivers \$1.65

Thursday evening F. S. Davidson's per day. When the wages per ton The Frostburg Dramatic company | The announcement was received by announces that it will give a grand the miners with genuine and we beproduction of the "Two Orphans" at lieve universal satisfaction. Interan early date, reports to the contrary views with numbers of men lead us to not withstanding. The scenery, cos- believe that the advance because un-

hors de combat. Hence, "there has "A Picture of Note .- There was last never been a time," said an old

Religious .- R. W. Mason, of this Church. His Conference home is at the residence of Miss Louisa Smith.

Rev. I. C. Lambert, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church, has been in town several weeks.

described. He holds it at considerable month on which Easter fell in 1815. Tuesday morning for Hollidaysburg, value, owing to the fact that it is one Rev. D. C. DeWulf, pastor of St. Pa., their new home, where they arof the few realistic representations of Michael's church, went to work and rived the same day, "safe and well." after much labor ascertained that In the removal of this little family this week were crowded out of last quently submitted the question to a that the Journal records with pain. priest learned in such matters. The Mrs. Shipman adorned the social superior thing in the newspaper line to mentary terms the result and combe met with in Allegany county. As mending the zeal which wrought it, the tentatious piety lent a double charm. an individual it is the oldest; as a writer "well knowing the trouble Mr. Shipman was a citizen esteemed. also sent Father DeWulf the following rules for finding Easter, Epact, and week-day, of any year: I. How to find Easter of any year, past or

the remainder as 1st remainder.

2. Divide the year also by 4, and denote the remainder as 2d remainder. 3. Multiply the 1st remainder by 19 and add 23 to the product; divide the sum by 30; the remainder will be the 4th remainder.

The JOURNAL, which has a re- N. B.-1. When the 26th of April results, actual cloud on his name, but with ligious circulation, furnishes a whole | take always the 19th of April for Easter. 2. If the result be the 25th of April, and the 1st remainder contains more units than and 18 be the 4th remainder, the 18th of April will be Easter.

II. How to find the Epact in any year. tract 1; multiply the difference by 11, and resolutions adopted by the Joint divide the product by 30; the remainder will mander of B. B. Shaw Post, No. 63, XX is found in the perpetual colendar of any G. A. R., recently instituted at Pied- Missal or Breviary on the 11th of March; to signed the pastorate of St. Paul's to accept a this date 13 added gives full moon, and next | call to Hollidaysburg, Pa., and-Sunday will be Easter.

of this place,

Judge Thomas Johnson, a genial of day in the year (February always at 28 mercential ways at 28 occupant of the Orphans' Court bench, days,) the sum minus the number of the cen- of brother Shipman as our pastor, the humble. tury, balance divided by 7, and the remainder | christian spirit he has ever exhibited, and 1 will give the number of the week day (Sunday | unceasing devotion to the spiritual interest of

N. B.—Fractions are not observed. If you gation of Hollidaysburg upon their good forwish to know the week day of any date from | tune in securing the services of so valuable a citizen of Baltimore, is here visiting the 1st of January to the 25th of February of pastor-one in whom they will find all the a leap year, add 1 to the result and this will elements which go to make a minister popube the day asked. For instance, the 14th of and estimable citizen. H. B. SHAFFER, of January, 1888, gives the remainder 1; to "pool" as being obnoxious, under the possible workings of the interstate commerce bill. or blind Where the greater and long.

children are longer in the streets than factory at some paint in that State | By permission of President McCul- and S. S. Wilson, of Eckhart, left | were of great interest to congregation and fidelity to agreements be maintained - in the school, and take more pleasure where oak and hemlock bark can be lob, of the School Board, the principal Wednesday morning to attend the and school. Readings by Misses That is correct. If everybody con- those of the school; therefore the reached in larger quantities than at of our school took a day of rest yesterstreet education of most children is their present sitting on Sayage river. day to visit the Lonaconing schools. | Conference, M. E. Church, in Balti- address by Rev. G. A. Schwedes, of greater in amount than their school This factory is known to have A. W. Tennant, of Baltimore, was more. Mr. France's home is at the the Reformed Church, and singing by residence of Mr. E. E. Kirwan, 2038 the school were the leading features of any establishment perhaps in W. R. Percy, quite ill several weeks, East Baltimore street; Mr. Wilson's outside of the great achievement of at the residence of Mr. James Mc- making the day's collection on ac-

the very best quality. During the this week at the residence of her Rev. Henry Homan will preach in year up to \$182.

filled to overflowing with a large and usual hours.

Shipman to his people in this city. To the Miners and Mine Laborers of the The regular and improvised seating capacity of the auditorium was not only filled, but standing room was scarcely to be had. The pastor's legiance due the church by its mem-Drivers' wages and other day labor will be bers, but at the close he reviewed briefly the salient features of his work

here; expressed himself as entertaining only the kindliest feelings toward ll our citizens, from whom/he had received many tokens of respect and affectionate regard, and in the most touching manner bade all farewell. Rev. H. S. France assisted at the services. The singing was especially good, notable among the selections being an anthem entitled "Farewell.

music being the composition of G. E. Hocking, of this place. "A Casual Observer" takes the figures of "A Gospel Witness" and turns them against the latter's theory

Beloved Pastor," both words and

world to christianity is hopeless. Rev. S. G. Ferguson, presiding elder of the M. E. Church, South, for this district, referred to the same subject in his sermon last Sunday morning. "Some one," he said, "had sent him a copy of your town paper containing a letter which, at first glance impressed me as a discouraging showing for the States was almost 7 per cent. of the population; in 1880 a little more than 20 per cent., or a gain of 13 per cent. in 80 years. At this rate it would take as avern, formed a veritable village and the of the Baltimore Conference, M. E. long to convert the entire population as thirteen-eightieths is contained in 100, which is 615 years." This idea was sufficiently elaborated to make the

discourse one of great interest. Rev. J. W. Nott, of Mt. Savage, was the guest of Rev. A. C. Haverstick

A Frostburg gentleman lately be-Paul, has one of the lithographs above came anxious to learn the day and Rev. W. A. Shipman and wife left March 26 was the day. He subse- Frostburg sustains a real loss-one latter replied, affirming in compli- sphere with the softest feminine grace, and to the religious circle her unostenwhich attends such researches." He a pastor beloved, a preacher with convictions. He was "one of the people," an exemplar of religion, and a publisher of the truth. With him the gospel went down deep, away up and away out into life-practical life. He 1. Divide the year given by 19 and denote | despised sham and denounced it; he pitied ignorance and tried to incite study. His sermons were the outcome of constant, thoughtful make. With no desire to please, they were designed and constructed to instruct, reprove. the sum exceeds 31, subtract 31 from it; the reason for saying he left here with no the respect, esteem and regret of the entire population and the love of the people whom he had served with a fidelity as unremitting as it was able and gracious. This is formally at-From the Golden Number of the year sub- tested by the following preamble and Council of St. Paul's Lutheran church,

> WHEREAS, Brother W. A. Shipman has re-WHEREAS, It is fitting that we, as a Joint

Council, should express our regret at the dissolution of a relation so pleasant and profita-

Resolved, That we congratulate the congre-

Frostburg, Md., Feb. 26, 1887. The Sunday School exercises in the Rev's H. S. France, of this place, M. E. Church last Sunday afternoon count of missions run the sum for the

equally zealous to have it repealed. matter teachers had better build up a past year it was found necessary to brother-in-law, L. T. DeWitt, West-The English Lutheran church was church to-morrow (Sunday) at the