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RDERED, This 10th day of March, 1887, by the Circuit Court for Allegany county, Devecmon, trustee, to Timothy Bone, be ratthe contrary be shown on or before the Will Sail Every Wednesday from Philadelphia. | day of April, 1887; provided a copy of this in Allegany county, Md., once a week for among the Finest Ships crossing the At- | three successive weeks before the 2d day of

No. 3,614 Equity.

The report states the amount of sale to THEO. LUMAN, Clerk. True copy. Test: THEO. LUMAN, Clerk.

Proposals Wanted.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, CUMBERLAND, March 7, 1887. CIFALED PROPOSALS will be received From American Line Dock, Pier 53, South | by the County Commissioners for the fol Wharves, foot of Washington avenue, Phila- lowing work at Evitt's Creek, near Frantz's Ford, in District No. 14: First-For building two wood Abutments,

Dec. 1 | 7x20 feet, and filling at approaches to bridge. | together ... Second-For building one wooden Pier, Third-For constructing two 45-feet Spans 22 | truss bridge over Evitt's Creek, at Frantz's Bids are to be made in whole for above work. Plans and specifications can be seen at the

Commissioners' Office on and after March ' Bids to be delivered to the undersigned ON or BEFORE 10 O'CLOCK A. M., The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. T. A. LEONARD,

DR. WILSON'S Sale of Allegany County (Maryland) INSANE ASYLUM DENTAL PARLORS, IBO IN IDS

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, CUMBERLAND, MD., March 7, 1887.

and issued bearing date April

the proposals and making the awards of the The Commissioners reserve the right of rejecting any and all bids. By order of the Board. JOHN SCHILLER, President.

Attest-THOMAS LEONARD, Clerk.

A SPECIAL correspondent of the Times whoops up some Frostbur: boys, old and young, in a style truly

"May wheat," says a dispatch, "goes whirling down." This, no doubt, (in The most convenient line for parties wish- monday, April 4, 1887, accord with the old proverb,) growing out of "pecks of dust in March."

RECENT transactions in real estate here and throughout the region go to show that the "50-cent. per ton boom" the most prosperous in our history.

ONE of the surest signs that winter still lingers in the lap of spring is seen in the fact that eggs have jumped from 15 to 18 cents a dozen. The hens are assured, therefore, that "they it is absolutely and wholly unwarran have won all the substantial points of a great victory."

has not yet chipped in for serious at | no more if kept before the public every tention, though intimations of a re- day forever, more especially so long as vival in both Cumberland and Lona- it is retained as the property of the To the MINING JOURNAL. coning have been heard. The contest | Workman or its alien pen. between our two gallant neighbors will be a hot one for second place as | man can rehash this business with va-

Politicians and religionists have undertaken to edit the JOURNAL th week, and the advertisers "whom we have with us always," have readable articles on this and other pages in prominent display type that he who runs may read. Consequently Workman does not receive the space its exotic brains imagine it deserves.

berated Mr. Powerly et al. for the all printed utterances of the Workman, States, will it take? the high muck-a-mucks. But there's | icism. And whoever thinks we will sparks to the empyrean. There is, find himself mistaken. injury to one is the concern of all."

throne of management over employers and employes in the coke region.

So it does here this season. Why should it not be ever thus? "Common sense" is one of the most "common" of America's prolific growths, and it rarely comes high-in the case of the JOURNAL, for instance. at only \$1.50 for a whole year.

Now is the time to subscribe. most to put a good many laboring men | iment of such people as one double file. | ing of a large and flourishing church in the and other people on their backs in Out of it all we should emerge smiling ple assembled in the opera house to witness fatigue dress in this country is the and war or no war, as a matter of fact, ballet girls perform! It is pretty generally flood of reports and essays upon the | we expect to live to see the day when, | understood that comparatively few professing "labor question" that is being turned dropped by its guardians, boycotted by christians are really separated from the world loose through our so-called labor its nurses and damned by its progenipapers by a lot of lazy louts who never tors, the Workman will do its thinking did a "lick" of work only with their | with its liver and carry on its breathmouths, and who couldn't tell an ing apparatus through its armpits. honest day of toil from a Fourth of

A GREAT fraud thrust on popular attention seeking support is the proposal to to keep convicts in idleness at | To the MINING JOURNAL. vastly increased cost to every man who pays taxes, or who contributes in any way to the support of government. means harder labor, longer hours to Monday, March 28, 1887. | the honest worker, with very doubtful | dar was removed by Gregory XIII, who orchances of getting better pay. Worse | dered the day following October 4th, 1582, to | morals is keeping pace with declension in rethan all, it means a certain plan to be called October 15th, and by this arrange- ligious things. A good illustration may be make the penitentiary a pleasure resort and to multiply candidates for

protracted pienic. THE Lonaconing Review of yesterday printed a request of L. A's No. 4,131, 9,133 and 9,137 for an advance year, or a year of 366 days. It was further population of the State increased in that time with a first-class preacher, and that no seof 10 cents per ton, etc., containing arranged by Pope Gregory XIII that in every | 37 per cent., the ratio of divorced persons was | lection will be made until the Council is fully the following as a reason: We make this request in view of the fact

that all operators that ship coal east have be leap years, but that 2000 should be leap year already made the above advance except the companies at or near this place.

The request is stated in good tone, is reasonable and ought to granted. But we fear that Pocahontas has not united with the soft coal regions in step has been or will be taken no advance is probable.

THE activity in real estate movements is as brisk as though it had very few weeks.

Some people have found all at once that it is cheaper to own property than

dwellings and more must be put up.

What is at the bottom of this?

The JOURNAL will tell. It is 50 cents a ton. More than this especially it is 50 cents a ton conferred upon the com-

munity unasked. Had it come after a "demand," particularly after a "strike," real estate | years before. The Epact indicates the moon's would not be worth a cent more than it was during 1880-81, the period of

years, during which the week days occur on master workman despotism. There are those among miners who | the same days of the month as they did during | dom?

and that of his house? settled fact that no solid, durable following the full moon of March. grows louder day by day, and the year prosperity can obtain or hold in a 1887 promises to go on record as one of | community which bends to the domination of any class.

WHATEVER concern may be felt for us by any one of the set who read the Workman with any degree of serious. ed. All the harm the vile story alla ded to by the depraved sheet could a FROSTBURG's baseball boom for 1887 has been accomplished. It could do

In all candor, therefore, the Work- | s. riations once a week indefinitely. space is valuable, we know, but this is a morsel, once chewed, which other paper in the county has stomac. enough to digest. It is a cud, of which matter which takes mastication i thought and slobber for intellect.

purchase of palatial headquarters for or any other paper, that demand critnothing new under the sun. Power | be deterred in the slightest degree by tends to splendor and luxury as the innuendo or threat of any kind will 2500.

moreover, "a great deal of human | As to the part "L. A. 1541" is said to come" feller, with all his pretences to smartnature in man," and Mr. Powderly is | be taking in this matter we are rather | ness about "want of application of Gospel a man. Deal, gently with him, inclined to credit a portion of the rebrethren; don't hurt him, for "an port made by the Workman. We are sincerely glad to learn and to believe than "615 years" to bring all in the United Says the Shenandoah (Pa.) Mining that it is "for peace," in consonance States into what Is called "the church;" for it with the constitutional profession of Is evident since the last census, if not before, the great order of which it is a part. the tide is against the church. The large in- Mrs. Sarah M. Shearer, house and lot on the evening. With some skepticism, not to say fear, ceased, and a strong element of an irreligious F. C. Peall and Mrs. Annie Beall to Mrs. however, we learn that the kind of character has been coming like a flood, and is Diana Colborn, house and lot on Main street. brain we have described is available | making itself felt both in politics and religion. | adjoining F. C. Beall, \$1,800. within the syndicate which seems both | For instance, in a well advertised religious to own the Workman and to regard it meeting on a Lord's day afternoon, in one of latter, are not yet of record. as "property." Can this be true?

contempt, as the virtue of the specta- "fair grounds" 40,000 people to witness "Buf- to buy, or, better still, to build. tor may suggest. Either, or both, or falo Bill and the Cowboys' Exhibition." The neither suits the JOURNAL, for in case | same week, on a stormy evening, there were ONE of the evils that is helping of war it is just as ready to fight a reg- 14 persons present at the regular weekly meet-

July if they should see the two RELIGIOUS CORRESPONDENCE.

About Calendarial Phenomena. FROSTBURG, Mp., March 10, 1886.

Previous to the year 1582 the year had been reckoned as containing 365 days and 6 hours, which space of time exceeded by some minutes the actual length of the year. The error which had consequently arisen in the Calen-400 years three leap years should be omitted, 104 per cent. and that thus 1700, 1800 and 1900 should not . How to find Easter date of any year.

1, Divide the year given by 19 and denote the remainder as 1st remainder. 2, Divide the year given by 4 and denote

the remainder as 2d remainder. 3. Divide the year given by 7 and denote the remainder as 3d remainder. 4, Multiply the 1st remainder by 19 and add 23 to the product; divide the sum by 30 and the remainder will be the 4th remainder.

5, Multiply the 2d remainder by 2, the remainder by 4 and the 4th remainder by 6; add the products plus 4 and divide the sum by 7; the remainder will be the 5th remainder. 6, Add the 4th and 5th remainders plus 22, and the sum will be Easter date in March. If the sum exceeds 31 subtract 31 from it and N. B. (a) When the result falls on the 26th of

than 10, and 18 be the 4th remainder, the 18th of April will be Easter Sunday. a course of 19 years in which the phenomena of the moon occur within and about 29 m utes of the time at which they occurred

will attach no importance to this fact. the previous solar cycle. The number of the The whole of what is called "the Church" deems this a scarcely safe time for purely wreck and desolation of enforced idle- by 19; the remainder will be the golden num- dom alone has increased to 1,225,000,000. ness, has survived with his home in- ber of that year, or, if there be no remainder, the impassable gulf between blind Epact of a given year subtract 1 from the obedience to a blinder oligarchy, and a golden number of that year, multiply the difference by 11 and divide the product by 30; business regard for his own welfare the remainder will be the epact of that year, or the age of the moon on the 1st of January In conclusion, it may be stated as a | Easter Sunday falls always on the Sunday

III. How to find the week day of any given Number of the year plus 1 of the same, plus t of the number of the century, plus the number of days in the year (February as having 28 days,) the sum minus the number of the preceding century, balance divided by 7; the remainder will give the number of the week ness, no matter how much or little, day, Sunday taken as 1. N. B.-Fractions are not taken into account. To find the week day of any day from January 1 to February | she is making 1 convert to christianity 25 of a leap year subtract 1 from the resul

The Outlook Still Unfavorable.

and the remainder will be the day.

FROSTBURG, MD., March 14, 1887. simple question, viz:

In view of certain figures how long will take, at the rate we are going in our favored Its | christian land, to convert the whole world? and deceive their hearers by proclaiming that | everything has been most favorable, what is

the gospel will do it. we would rob no ruminant, particular- | column) there is a mistake in stating the professing christian body called "the church, ly in an instance where it affords his question. It is not 'the ultimate conversion has lost its power beyond the possibility occiput that very peculiar sort of grey of the world to christianity," or, more proper- recovery, because it has locked arms so tight ly, to Christ, that is conceded, but rather how | ly with the Christ-rejecting world? is it to be brought about-whether by preaching the gospel, or the personal coming The Journal will go on as usual Jesus? And if by preaching the gospel, how worse. THE so-called labor papers have and say what it pleases about any and long, at the rate we are going in the United

The gentleman referred to by the editor, who discoursed on the subject, met the question fairly and answered it as to him seemed good, namely, "615 years," or about the year | things.

As for that t'other, halleuiah "kingdom-Witness' researches," he didn't know enough to make an application of his own figures. "Gospel Witness" thinks it will take longer the largest cities of the Union, there were centre of the city; at the same time 5,000 peoand loyal to Christ; that the Lord's day is regarded unto the Lord by comparatively few; that very few among church members can find time or make it convenient to attend the house of God, specially in the evening, unless | way creditable. it is to hear some jimcrack of a preacher, morning papers as-

"How to Get Married," "The Chinese Question," "That Daughter of Yours," "Cremation," "Boycotting,"

"The Billy Goat on Smith's Island,"

It is well known that declension in public ment of the leap years he prevented the recur- found in the statistics gathered by Mr. George rence of the error. England and her colonies | R. Stetson in the once banner State of good | Williams. did not adopt the Gregorian calendar until old Massachusetts, which show that the crim-1752, when the day after the 2d of September | inal population there has more than doubled | Council are taking steps looking to the sewas called September 14th. To make up the | itself in the last thirty years; that the ratio of | curement of a successor to Mr. Shipman. difference between the astronomical and the divorced persons has increased from 1 to 3,134 | member of that body informs us that nothin computed year every fourth year is a leap in 1863 to 1 to 1,537 in 1880; that while the will be left undone to fill the pulpit

Again, the Voice, a reliable temperance paper, published in New York city, says: since 1840 1675 per cent.; wine 400 per cent.,

and ardent spirits over 200 per cent. In 1840 the people of the United States used 4 gallons of liquor to one man; in 1883 it was increased to 12 gallons. During the 5 years preceding 1884 the population increased 1 per cent.: the consumption of distilled spirits increased over 44 per cent.; that of malt liquors over 60 per cent. The production o the latter increased from 1,628,934 barrels in 1883 to 18,998,619 barrels in 1884. The number of persons engaged in the business in 1885 was 251,435, an increase of about 2,500 over previous year. All this, too, in view of what has been done to stem the torrent.

In regard to churches things look no better. the remainder will be the Easter date in April. In 1880, in the city of Boston, there was 1 church to every 1,600 people; in Chicago 1 to 2,081; in New York 1 to 2,368; in St. Louis 1 (b) When the result falls on the 25th of April | to 2,800. The city of Chicago will illustrate and the 1st remainder contains more units | the steady increase of irreligious population in our large cities in proportion to our church | cently returned from an extended trip South, accommodations. In 1840 there was I church | having visiteds ach stirring centres of activity to every 747 of the population; in 1851 1 to as Atlanta, Birmingham and Chattanooga, of the year in the Lunar Cycle. This cycle is every 1,009; in 1862 1 to every 1,201; in 1870 discoursed pleasantly to a Journal reporter dent of this place, is visiting his sister, Mrs. 1 to every 1,599; in 1880 1 to every 2,081. In the other evening. Mr. Wingert described John A. Wagner. the "city of churches," Brooklyn, and in the places mentioned, especially Birmingthe "city of brotherly love," Philadelphia, ham, as fairly fermenting with business exto-day only one fourth of the inhabitants attend | citement that was scarcely outvied by the | home Wednesday after quite a sojourn here.

But is it not known that the zeal for the spread of everything that is anti-christian is in tion life. Mr. Wingert was accompanied as proportion, or even greater? Take as an i lustration the spread of Mormonism; or, what is still better, Mohammedanism. In one of their theological seminaries at Cairo Rev. Dr. Freshman year at Gettysburg college. Harry Ellinwood writes that he saw more students and more professors gathered there from day less unwell from malaria contracted, it is to day preparing for their aggressive work all over heathendom than in all the theological last year.

schools in our land. Speaking of the progress of the world's conversion under the preaching of the gospel, Canon Farrar says: The christian empire of Great Britain

making 100 drunkards in India to-day while

(a Col. Hornaday) mentions as a fact that the great christian powers of Europe have b their joint action in congress thrown open this paragraph to attend. the whole basin of the Congo to the whiskey traffic. The conclusion is-if the effects As I read "A Gospel Witness," he asks a that traffic are so preponderating here in a christian land, what will they be there among that 50,000,000 of poor heathen and savages Now we revert to the question-if it will take until the year 2500 to convert the people In the editor's comments (first page, last | thendom, especially the latter, now that the

If the Word of God be true, what is called of | "the church" and the world are both getting concluding it to be the conversion of the world, instead of bearing testimony to Christ. Ministers and the people have become "o timists" And Carlyle has well expressed Optimism is the fool's way of looking at

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

A Question .- "The Frostburg Journal as a person perambulated our unincorporated muddy streets Monday," says the the Lona. coning Star. Yes, but please ask 'Squire Eickhorn what became of that wagon?

Recent Sales .- Mrs. Mary E. Kern

Several smaller properties, sold by the The demand for real estate generally is

If so, both are entitled to pity, or at the same hour there were assembled at the The supply is limited. Hence, this is the time has commenced the work of tearing down the | scarcely able to get around at all before the

remains of the old building where he was operation. burnt out last winter and will erect on the | C. F. Mayer, president of the Consolidation site, as soon as the weather permits, a two- | coal company, was recently elected president story ware room and furnishing establish- of the Tide-Water canal company. He is ment. Meanwhile he will occupy his present | also president of the Despard gas coal comstand in the Shaffer building, also in addition | pany of West Virginia, and reverting to canals a store-room in the Schaub building. Mr. | again he is president of the Susquehanna Nickel has recently added to his outfit a canal company. The Susquehanna canal is handsome new landau and hearse. These, the oldest waterway in the State, perhaps in with a fine team of stylish horses in brand. the United States. Among its distinguished prayer meeting; few, too, care to go to the new harness, make an equipment in every projectors it numbered Charles Carroll, of Election.—The following officers of Frost-

whose subject is announced in the Sunday burg Commandery, No. 4, A. and I. O. Pennsylvania railroad company, whose road Knights of Malta, were recently installed by is the greatest of its length in the world. D. D. G. C. Alexander Smith: Sir Knight Commander, George Armstrong; Generalissimo, Hugh McMillan; Captain General, James E. Crump; Recorder, A. S. Williams; Assistaut Recorder, Thomas Phillips; Treasurer, D. K. Smith; Prelate, G. K. Hosken; Senior Warden, J. G. Hawkins; Junior Warden, G. McMillan; Warder, D. Wineburner; Sentinel, James E. Myers; 1st Guard, James H. Morris; 2d Guard, Samuel Armstrong; Standard Bearer; Jethro Jeffries; Sword Bearer, John C. Close; Representative to G. C., A.

Religious.-The English Lutheran Church satisfied on that point. It is stated that a considerable advance in the salary heretofore paid, \$800, will not be allowed to stand in The consumption of beer has increased | the way. On March 20th and 27th the pulpit will be filled by Rev. H. M. Lentz, of Fairfield, Thursday from a delightful visit to Washing-Iowa, who visited here some ten years ago, ton, Pa. and is known to a number of families in the

> Father Mattingly, of Oakland, officiated in St. Michael's church, this place, Thursday

Frostburg and Piedmont-are disjoined. Rev. J. M. Rawlings comes to Frostburg, and Rev. W. B. Dorsey is continued at Piedmont. Rev. P. J. Donahoe, chancellor to Cardinal Gibbons, and now in Europe with that prelate, is well known here as a remarkably gifted young priest, having spent part of last summer as the guest of John J. Dillon. He has only been recently ordained, but his assignthose who had the pleasure of meeting him.

A Southern Trip.-G. A. Wingert, re-11 days. The Solar Cycle is a period of 28 of the United States? And outside of christ- holders receiving fabulous prices, the foot week prior to his departure for Dakota. endom? And especially throughout heathen- frontage on the leading thoroughfares rival- Mrs. Millhouse, of Somerset, Pa., is visiting the figures of large eastern cities. He ing H. B. Colborn.

But we put it to the industrious, solar cycle in almanacs shows the place of the can boast of only about 3,000,000 gathered business ventures in these localities, as values Number of a year add 1 to the year and divide | a century, while the population of heathen- | later a reaction. Undoubtedly, in time, when portunities in the places named. He says There is great zeal being awakened through- | that the wages of mechanics and laborers are pecially the latter, are colored and can be had at low figures as they prefer town to planta-

far as Washington by Mrs. Wingert, where she remained. On his return both visited Master Harry, who is now finishing his is doing well in his studies, but was more or supposed, while attending Oxford Academy

the Ladies' Working Society of the Presbyterian church will be held in the room lately occupied by Mrs. Lucy A. Wilson, Percy building, Tuesday and Wednesday even-A correspondent of the New York Tribune | ings, next, 22d and 23d insts. It promises to elegant, and the ladies want every reader of

The Workman can get just as much more and "successively worse" of the same sort as it wants. And the supply shall always ex-

ceed the demand. Inshallah! Venus as well as spring comes slowly up this way. The star brightens every evening and serves as a diamond wherewith to pin up The question was asked ironically, because of the United States, as the good presiding the pink curtain at the close of day. Seen of a class of preachers who flatter themselves | elder thinks, and judging from the past when | with the unaided eye the planet glows and sparkles; seen through a telescope or an extra the prospect, either for our country or hea- strong opera glass it is as a charming little half-moon, or a slice from a rare-ripe Delaware peach, beautified and set in the sky. The funeral services of the infant child of Charles Latham were held in the M. E. Church Sunday afternoon, and a large con-

> course of people attended. "An Open Letter," by Hon. William Brace, is published by request of a number of re-

> A cold breeze sweeps down on Cumberland from Frostburg this morning. We hope the Workman will have its overcoat on. "Mapul Sugar," writing from Piney Grove, mailed his letter too late for this issue. It

> will appear next. The Ancient Order of Hibernians looked and marched well Thursday morning. A description of the new fire bell will ap-

> pear next week. The Sparks Brothers' Australian Specialty company exhibited in Ravenscraft's Opera House Thursday and Friday evenings to delighted audiences. It is pronounced a good show. Be sure and attend this (Saturday)

Bring out the best men for Mayor and Spit on your hands now, Workman, but don't rub them, or away goes a mouthful of

those available brains. Personal.-The friends of Mrs. John Chaney, of the Shaft, were pleased to see her in town this week, having almost entirely recovered her sight, after an operation for cataract performed on her eyes some weeks Business Improvement .- C. F. Nickel | since by Dr. Jones. Mrs. Chaney was

Carrollton. Mr. Mayer rounds up his presidencies with that of the Cumberland and It is feared that Patrick Dorsey, of Garrett

county, living several miles up the National pike, will lose his eyesight. The family of George Miller removed to Oakland this week.

Superintendent Clark, of the American coal company, Lonaconing, confined to his house. several weeks by indisposition, is rapidly Lieut. C. B. Gatewood, of Gen. Nelson A.

Miles' staff, left with his family Thursday

for Los Angeles, California, Gen. Miles' head-

Dr. D. P. Fitch's family have gone on a visit to friends near Fairmont, W. Va. Henry Spitznos, who has been in the U.S. Army for five years, returned home Friday. Mrs. John Davis, of Borden mine, is confined to her bed prostrated by recent bereave-

Mrs. Shearer has purchased the Kern property and will move into the same the 1st of April. Part of the property will be occupied S. M. Jones and family returned home

Mrs. J. P. Wilson, of Cumberland, spent last Tuesday with Mrs. R. P. Mason! Mrs. Charles W. Shaw, who for some to past has been quite sick at the resident Mrs. DeWitt, of Westernport, is, we pleased to hear, on the road to recovery. Mrs. John McCulloh, who has been laid up for some time with a broken thigh, caused by a fall upon the floor, is slowly improving. Miss Maggie Matheney, of Lonaconi

spent last week with Mrs. John J. Keller, F. Miss Rose Haberlein has recently been teaching as a substitute for Miss Aggie Davis at Allegany, who has now, however, returned

Messrs. Richard Beall, Jethro Jeffries and John N. Carson are election judges for April 4. Mrs. Lutie Savage, of Berkely Springs, W. Va., spent last Sunday in town. Samuel Johns, of Oakland, a former resi-

Walter Edwards has been east this week. age on the 1st of January. The common the churches! What, then, shall be said of the furore of the oil fever. In Birmingham the Abraham Douglas, son of Capt. Douglas, Solar Year of 365 days contains 12 moons and increase of the irreligious population outside peculation in real estate was at fever heat, of Lonaconing, spent a few days in town this