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THE people who have Mr. Elihu | tician of that city, particularly be-Emory Jackson in training ought to cause of its concurrence in the home. keep him under cover. His pro- gloomy prospectus we have toreverbial hard common sense does not | shadowed for the future of the canal. stand him in good shape before a In all material points the JOURNAL crowd. In his brief reponse to a is completely corroborated by one demonstration made at Salisbury, his | who is evidently a shrewd observer

residence, he said: of my youth, for whom I have always entertained the sincerest friendship, and although nominated to the highest office in the gift of the people of Maryland, I feel no pride of imperative with each succeeding day. heart, or elevation of spirit above those of my native town and county.

previous life the right hand of fellowship, in the right place to save life." and I say to you honestly if I am elected Governor, you will always find me the same as of former years-true to the best interests

of my people and of the State. What is that? Have the "neighbors | neither the delusive phantom of hope and associates of his youth," con- nor enjoy the delights of expecting fessedly as good as Mr. Jackson, even | popular preferment. since he has received the nomination

tending amnesty to both factions. At any rate he says in conclusion: | deep-set, unripe stonebruise? I thank you again for the honor you have done me to-night, and shall always feel near

and dear to the people of my native soil. people of h.s native soil."

"feel dear to the people of his native of gold promised the explorer who soil," it should be noted that all his reaches the base of a rainbow. affection depends upon his election. "If I am elected governor," said he, "all these things shall be added unto

you," or words to that effect. But suppose -- perish the thought! suppose he is not elected-what becomes of his humility sliding down to equality with his "neighbors and youthful associates?" Whither will tend that "right hand of fellowship?" What will be the fate of all who will To the MINING JOURNAL. be thus shut out from fraternity with to whom he will then feel far awaylike, and worse-to whom he will then feel unbeloved?

hardly be governor of Maryland- his remarks to convey a "pernicious on the battle-field which carries water even though he be elected.

THE average democratic candidate districts on his "promissory" to all worthy of notice. the aspirants in each district to deliver the Mine Inspectorship when due, fortunate, misleading and erroneous," Christianity is not to-day what it was Offerings. mon run of prospective legislators.

fore, he has the pole which will richochet the persimmon.

ANYBODY who supposes the Jour-NAL has a "guide, philosopher, or nothing of, while it makes friend," whose views lend color, tone miserable in this;—a science that made or bias to the scintillations which its followers swallow many "sugarsparkle in these columns and radiate | coated pills" that would be poison to to the distant millions at Barton, others; -a "science" that has made a Cumberland and Pompey Smash, is different creed or church out of each completely mistaken. Wherefore it pleads that no man other than the editor hereof be praised for the patri- code; -a science that will not "cast otism of maintaining an independence as immaculate as it is fearless of science that "is not the product of the either the monarchs or minions of human mind," yet directed scientific political power. The unsophisticated ally at the Luman mind through ser- He says: the bilious thinker on the rear lots | mage said last Sunday: who will not take the JOURNAL's word for what it says of itself will You might as well go into the modern Sedan of mind to his head.

THE JOURNAL regrets inability this week to reproduce an interview most adapted to the age in which he lived, rious games of ball are good. Bowling and

of public men and movements.

I see before me my neighbors and associates | The election of five of the very medicine, what do you think they would say? | I have to a very considerable extent, in or ablest men to represent the county in the next Legislature becomes more

cessity for an assurance of that char- | the Chambersburg editor, who fell | acter. The man who does not en- from his hammock on his grape arbor tertain the sincerest friendship for and survived, he (the lawyer) would his "neighbors and associates" would have been killed. The JOURNAL, at very probably have his coolness re- the time president of the meeting, I said I believed "improves the church ciprocated. The true gentleman, and bound to maintain order, replied too, would hardly find it essential to to the insinuation witth its usual say-"I, your servant hold myself | promptitude and grace, "that had not greater than you, my masters." | the unfortunate man been a lawyer he would not have had a grape arbor; I offer you with all the simplicity of my or, if he had, it would not have been

Democrats and republicans alike approve the slogan proposed last "The right hand of fellowship?" | week, particularly those who hug

for governor-have these just joined growing crowd it came-but what wonderful the changes that were from the peculiar circumstance or education the democratic church? Or perhaps boy does not fully appreciate the wrought at that time? Her philos- or position of any young man, it is found) he himself has just gone over to the | "get there" sensation occasioned by a "regulars" and this is his way of ex- sudden, inadvertent step upon the electric nerve of a well organized,

The average democratic nominee for the Legislature this fall will h It is evident all through that this free from at least one embarassment speech was designed to be a kind of | if a current report be true. In brief brief but forgiving letter to the "Old | it is related that a humming-bird has Folks at Home." He will not only buzzed the notion mto the ear of a and still ethics were observed until "always feel near," but "dear to the Westernport man that he is to be the christianity brought in its plan, when next Inspector of Mines, whereupon | they were still in existence. We find Without debating the question the latter feels like the boy who had the Grecians first to accept the religion whether Mr. Jackson has a right to just started for the traditional skillet

> Somebody in Westernport got a position the other day in the Balti- was full of the ethical!-the good of men. more custom house, and it is now believed that it will not be necessary to extend the canal to that loyal town.

CORRESPONDENCE

"S." AND ETHICAL CULTURE.

FROSTBURG, Mp., July 27, 1887.

young people, I beg to reply to "S." for the Legislature, if rumor be not standpoint changed base from the and are practiced in christianity, for an unveracious chronicler of political sentiments expressed in former ar they preceded christianity. They promises, will own one less place to ticles, and although holding my letter were taught before christianity was trade on next fall. It is stated that to close examination and condemna- even paophesied. If one did not call he will not be able to corral eight tion, still discovered a few remarks our religion of to-day by its present Mexico, Indian territory, and the great west

on the powers higher than the com- interpret the Scriptures, through Mr. Talmage says: n the Mine Inspectorship is ripe, neither flesh nor thought;—a science that condemns ethical culture and is constantly adopting ethics in "misleading" the people ;-a science that looks to happiness in a world it knows misconstruction of a passage from the Bible;—a science that existed for centuries and is unable to give a moral out devils" in the name of a club; -a student who fronts Main street or mons, of which Rev. T. Dewitt Tal-

Before the world is converted the style of religious discourse will have to be converted. ing after mere pleasure. It is the true doctri not soon die, therefore, of a fatal rush or Gettysburg with bows and arrows, instead

And yet "S." says:

If I should, for instance, come before the learned physicians of Frostburg and attempt to prove to them that they are making grand me an object of public derision.

They not only "laughed" at Christ THE law department of this paper | with "derision," but crucified Him for subject of ethical culture, and which

> This creed has gained many adherents i our day. But can anyone point to experience or historical facts in support of the idea?

Lack of space causes brevity. Has not the world improved since through their laws making physical following manner: To some of the other large and exercise compulsory. Was it not And in reference to amusements, when other notable points.

in human life was the source of all practical error."

everything, in fact, owes its present status to ethical culture in and out of religion. As the world advanced religion of some form or other spread from the Hindoo to the laws of Moses, which were the best given to the world of Jesus Christ, which must have

Trace history and you will find the laws of the nations changed from time to time through the application of ethics. "S." says, however, "it never built an almshouse, seminary or school of learning." Was it not the religious persecution of foreign powers that compelled the emigration of their subjects to this country? Has it not I trust I am not intruding on your different laws to that of any other 14, 1887: "hospitality thus broadened" by ask- country? The greatest asylum that tiny of "the people of his native soil," ing for space for some words addition- has ever been built is governed by the alon the question that has been ex- Constitution of the United States. plained already-the church and the which has been produced through club. The writer in your issue of ethical culture. "S." calls it a "farce," July 23 "states his views with strength | and adds that he "believes in christian We fear that Mr. Jackson will and elegance," and as I do not wish ethics." Is it always christian ethics

from a mere humane instinct? The writer has from an ethical The conclusion is that ethics ean name, and accepted it as it ought to Offerings. The few scriptural interpretations be, it could just as well be styled

that were "peculiarly secular, un- ethical culture. value received. A man in Western- according to "S.," become the subject | thought to be in the beginning. port, it appears, took time by the for a nice anecdote, the product of a Ministers of the gospel no longer foretop and at, or before, or since the a science that the "secular mind rush into the bottomless to save late State convention got a mortgage knows nothing of;"-a science that souls therefrom," but through the on the place to secure a claim he has laughs derisively at one attempting to practice of ethics now remain outside. thirst for knowledge, although not They stand to-day preaching in churches

blessed with the "Holy Spirit" that is that hold 1,000 people and there are 100 persons present, and if they cannot have the world saved in their way, it seems as if they don't want it saved at all.

ed physicians" with "different diag- love feast. nosis of treatment." Is it not ethical? All are cordially invited to attend People do not now believe what some these services. of our ancestors did. The intellect of man changes according to his advancement in the science. It is the progress of the age that makes ethics practicable as will be shown in Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's remarks or physical exercise. I said all that I thought necessary in my last article in behalf of amusements, in which I even went outside of the proposed

selected that promote health, vigor and skill. They should not be simple, aimless wander of rifles and bombshells and parks of artillery, is therefore important, especially in cities, as to expect to conquer this world for God by | that great provision should be made for atl the old styles of exhortation and sermonology. letic sports of every dind. Boating is good. Jonathan Edwards preached the sermons Riding is good. Gymnastics are good. Va-

who live by the taxation of the brain. The vast multitude of professional men-lawyers, for cheerful, exciting physical exercise.

The Club answers these require After showing the fallacy of curb stone practice, Mr. Beecher says:

Why they they would laugh at me and make or two points, changed the opinion I enter- Church was filled 'with a mixed Miller preached on "The Last Supper." tained earlier in life. I remember when audience. The crgan and desk were Sunday afternoon the committee of Yea, how often is such the case. some thirty-five years ago, I denounced billiards and bowling alleys partially. I take it There ought to have been no ne- was advised that if a lawyer had, like appearing before the learned "phy- sity of bad company, no necessity of tempta- hum of subdued conversation which school superintendents James Ban- Mason being detained at home by insicians" of religion in Jerusalem with | tion, but a gentle excitement and exercise, it | went round, brought the pastor, Rev. | natyne, of Eckhart; William Hart | His different theories, diagnosis, treat- is inexcusable, when we are suffering from Robert S. Smith, to his feet. When and David Griffith, of this place, and ment, etc. His death was analagous to the want of just such things, if we permit he had gently enjoined the utmost G. J. E erstine, of Cumberland, dethat of Socrates, which brings me to the | them to go so into the hands of temptation | that they are disreputable, or that is dangerand I hold it to be a part of christian duty to nial Wedding March," Mrs. J. S. James Miller on "Christian Union." redeem amusements from immorality and Metzger, organist, sounded as the evil tendencies, so that the young may enjoy all their benefits-without being subjected to any risk or peril other than that which is the left aisle, and the groom and his neat residence in Beall's addition.

incidental to human life. culture placed the ancient Greeks at spirit"-that if you eat anything that them one was speedily said. The party at the wedding Wednesday were two the head of science, art, literature, hurts you and you know it, that it is a retired by the right aisle to the vesti- eminent newspaper men. music, sculpture, and the Athenians at sin-not on account of the physiologic-bule and carriage; thence to the resithe head of civilization, in which age al doctrine, he adds, "but on account dence of the bride's mother. Here erty by a handsome coat of paint. their progress was miraculous. These of the fact that it hurts you," Mr. an elegant repast was served, after Edwin Carney, the little boy scalded Greeks acquired perfect manhood Beecher concludes his letter in the which the 12:42 train was taken for a at Mayer's brewery last week, died the pastor, Rev. J. H. T. Gray, will

ophers advocated only what was good; that any amusement is leading him away -"that ignorance of the good and evil from morals, repectability and industry, that is enough. The general doctrine of amuse-Civilization, progress, religion- | ticular amusement should be foregone any young man it does not alter the doctrine for the community but only in its application to him individually.

last letter. I could write from now evening dress. until "doomsday" and be unable to say than I have already written, so will their home. intersperse this article with illustrations "baited with reason not un- with which the bride was complimentplausible." But I am convinced that ed, all of the best quality: by the physical development known to opposed to it will, like Alpius, when them; the first to accept because it they open their eyes, become other ONE OF THE CLUB.

> Programme for the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial.

FROSTBURG, MD., August 4, 1887.

To the MINING JOURNAL.

and the demands of God upon us-testimonies | McBrown; pair majolica pitchers, Eugene | Compared with corresponding period concerning. Offerings. . Tuesday.—The Church and Missions: Her | Harper's Ferry, W. Va.—One dozen tea | Total tons shipped over G. C. & C. influence" upon the minds of our to parched lips or does the act emanate commission to preach the gospel to every napkins, Miss Julia Lovett; Kensington hand railroad for week.............. 14,554 Shearer. creature a privilege and duty. Prayer for | painted banner, Miss Alice V. Peyton. greater zeal in service, more pity for the per-

ishing, the increase of foreign laborers and a Miss Rosa Boston; case of silver teaspoor of missions. Offerings. Wednesday.-The Fields We Occupy: Ou work and workers in China, Japan, Brazil,

Thursday .- Woman's Work for Woman History of the movement, fields occupied work accomplished, and reflex influence Friday .- Missions and the Children of th

Church: Importance of early and careful training on the subject in the home circle its place in the Sunday school. Offerings. Saturday .- Thanksgiving: For work a complished, for opening doors, for barriers removed, for civil protection of missionaries for increasing liberality, and for the graciou tokens of the work of the Holy Spirit at hon

the Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., sermon That is appearing before the "learn- "Thy Kingdom Come." Offerings. 4 p. m.

> Select speakers will be present and address each meeting. JAMES M. ROLLINS,

> > Pastor M. E. Church, South. ----

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Pretty Wedding .- A delightfu ripple passed over the usually placid surface of colored society in Frostburg routine of the Club, but to which I now on Wednesday, occasioned by one bring Mr. Beecher's opinion to bear. those pleasant events of life, anywhere and everywhere fraught with universal at 2:30 p. m. It is essential that amusements should be and perennial interest. In this case the great worth of the parties attracted Ella Brockett, E. F. Schilling and Estella attention, and the step they had agreed | Ohr. to take together was, therefore, a theme of congratulation for weeks before. The groom, Mr. TAPLEY S. D BERGER, of Clarksville, Texas, a lawyer liam Rees, and David Griffith. Englishceptional promise. Though a stranger | Myers, Ida Miller and Daniel Williams. of the Frederick Times with a poli- but if those sermons were preached now they billiards are good. And it is desirable that here, his gentlemanly demeanor during At the evening session a motion | Creek portion, 700,322 tons.

and abroad. Together they furnish an cussion by Rev's James Miller, of the latter five delegates to the State conexample of successful self-help quite Baptist church, and J. M. Rollins, of vention. encouraging to the race and certainly the M. E. Church, South, and James

worth emnlation. Bannatyne, of Eckhart. At 10:15 a. m. John Wesley M. E. At 10:30 a. m. Sunday Rev. James prettily decorated with vases and arrangements reported that the next back; I like them. Although I do not practice | boquets of flowers, and other insignia | meeting would be held in Cumberland billiards, yet, as they have in them no neces- betokened a joyful occasion. The October 29th and 30th, 1887. Sunday decorum the silence of death brooded livered addresses on Sunday schools of many handsome compliments. ous for any man to indulge in them. We over the scene until the thrilling and Sunday school work.

After showing that "flesh has always | the ushers. The twain met in front of | burg. tour which includes Cape May and Saturday.

of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Master | evening the "Magic Mirror, or Choos-George Withers, of Cumberland.

The bride was attired in a handsome dress of tricot cloth and wide surah vertisement of Dr. E. C. Fahrney, of sash, and carried a boquet of Mareschal Hagerstown, Md., an eminent prac

that I was not "utterly wrong" in my Neil roses. Mr. Berger wore a fall titioner in chronic diseases. In October Mr. and Mrs. Berger

The list below embraces the presents

regard for ethical culture, produced when the Club is organized those now Frostburg.—Glass icecream dish, Miss Lu- ed nothing. and Mrs. Stewart Nelson; silver-mounted Williams, Mrs. Sarah Smith, Harrison Al July 30, 1887, closed as follows: bright, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Combs; glass Total tons for week...... 51,617 it is only a question of a short time ual set, George Abel; half dozen salt sets, Compared with corresponding period Master Bennie Abel; glass hat of cologne, last year, an increase of...... 580,051 Miss Sallie Jones; carver and fork, George Total tons to B. & O. railroad for week 40,970 Please publish the following pro- Arnold; two gilt cups and saucers, Mr. and " year1,256,290 Mawk, of Pittsburg, Pa., are guests of gramme, which will be observed in our Mrs. Lewis Biggs; Japanese toilet bag, Mrs. Compared with corresponding period church during the "Week of Prayer | Margaret Jones; hall dozen silver teaspoons, last year, an increase of....... 518,878 and Self-Denial," beginning Sunday, Phoebe Abel; pair of glass pickle dishes, Miss Total tons to Pa. railroad for week .. 7,361 daughter, Mrs. Walter Edwards, expense of the control of t August 7, and ending Sunday, August | Mary Sealer; Turkish towels, Mrs. Julia | Compared with corresponding period Bush and Miss Elizabeth Jones; blue plush Sunday.-Morning sermen; subject, "Mis- dressing case, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gales; hand Total tons to C. & O. canal for week. sions; 2:30 p. m., experience meeting-meth- painted Kensington banner, Mrs. Susan ods of work for week. Evening, "Missions." Keller; glass individual set, Miss Amanda Compared with corresponding period Monday.-Self-denial: What it is-scriptu- Jones; silver butter knife, J. W. Jackson; set last year, an increase of...... 41,331 ral view of-how may we reduce personal, of silver fruit knives, Andrew J. Williams; Total tons shipped over C. & P. raildomestic and other secular expenditures in bamboo handpainted plaque, Mrs. Laura

> Washington, D. C .- One dozen tea napkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carroll; silver sugar | Shipments by Georges Creek companies in | friends. tongs, Miss A. S. V. Jones.

Cumberland.—Two Kensington handpainted embroidered sofa tidies, Miss Florence Benson; towels, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Liggans, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown; handmade pin cushion cover, Madame Thress; set of silver nut pickers and cracker, C. T. Harris; Turkish towels, Miss Coralie Liggans; Mexican breakfast tablecloth, Mr. and Mrs. Balls and mother; elegant Turkish piano cover, Mrs. C. M. Bainbridge; set of damask dinner napkins, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown; a cretonne "catchall," Mr. and Mrs. Balls; silver-mounted individual castor and silver icecream spoon bride's little cousins, Julia and George Withers; silver icecream stand, her aunt, Mrs. Margretta Withers; five dollar gold piece, her uncle, George Withers; silver butter dish William Harden.

Westernport .-- Cut glass fruit dish, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hichew. Frederick, Md.-Towels, Mrs. M. J. Jones Parkersburg, W. Va.—Set of tea cutlery, Prof. J. L. Champ.

Wheeling, W. Va .- Marseilles bedspread Miss Emma G. McMechen and Mrs. Amelia The Baptist Union .- The convention

announced in the Journal last week was held, as appointed, in the Welsh Baptist church, this place, Saturday and Sunday last. The organization, which comprised

Delegates were reported as follows: Cumberlaad .- D. W. Bussard, S. Brant,

Eckhart .- J. M. Mair, James Bannatyne William Griffith, S. C. Myers, J. J. Arnold. Frostburg. - Welsh - Thomas E. Lewis Thomas Gatchouse, Thomas D. Davis, Will

spare no pains to redeem laws and institutions | whisper broke on the Journal's ear | At 7:30 p.m. a service of prayer was | House there have been registered from from malign spirits, from satanic influences; | -"They're coming!" The "Centen- | held, followed by a discourse by Rev. | the places named:

> Adjourned. bride and her attendants moved down | Brevities .- John Smith is erecting a train down the right, each preceded by will have the first iron roof in Frost-

the introduction of ethics? Ethical been flesh and spirit has always been the altar, and the ceremony making The only occupants of the choir loft

W. B. Spill is improving his prop-

On Monday and Tuesday, Augus The attendants were Misses Mary L. | 22d and 23d, the Episcopal church will and Cora S. McBrown, of this place, hold in Moat's Hall a Marche-fete. On 2 p. m. sisters of the bride, and Julia Withers, | Monday evening the comic pantomine of Cumberland, and Messrs. George of "The Course of True Love Never ments is for the community, and if from any Withers, of Cumberland, J. L. Champ, Did Run Smooth," and on Tuesday

> ing a Wife." Attention is called to the new ad-

School Affairs .- Messrs. Shriver and anything more in favor of the club return to Texas, where they will make Weimer visited the ground selected by the citizens of Rockville, near Lonaconing, Monday, and will report favorably thereon. They also visited Parkersburg, near Eckhart, but accomplish

> cracked glass individual castor, Louis Carroll; shipments from the Georges Creek coal first instalment of \$65,000 toward detowels, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biggs, Miss Rosa | region for the week ending Saturday, | stroying the ditch. Besides, the day of

last year, an increase of..... Bush; amethyst ring, Mrs. Josephine Bush. last year, an increase of...... 495,935 Over same for year...... 313,478

> tons for Week and Year. 2, Georges Creek 8,438 3, Maryland..... 7,724 Borden..... 2,790 New Central..... 4,163 Maryland Union..... 1,629 . National..... 2,487 10, Davis & Elkins..... 11. Swanton.....

Compared with corresponding period

12, Blaen Avon.... 13, Atlantic & G. C..... 14. G. M. Hansel's mine .. Total tons Elk Garden coal shipped over W. Va. Central and Pittsburg railroad for week..... Compared with corresponding period last year, an increase of...... 75,799 Total tons to B. & O. railroad for week from both Georges Creek and Elk Garden regions....... 44,957 fee will be raised to \$5.

Compared with corresponding period last year, an increase of 594,677 Shipments by Elk Garden companies in tons 1, W. Va. Central..... 2,163 2, Atlantic & G. C..... 1,090 3, Big Vein.... 493 4, Davis.... 241

Total tons from Georges Creek and Elk Garden regions combined Compared with corresponding period Lonaconing, as secretary, was effected last year, an increase of...... 657,430 to secure a location.

Our calculations, all given in gross tons, show for other competing regions to date above given as below:

Chesapeake & Ohio railway, W.Va.. 766,890 600,828 has been started, and donations are The Clearfield output of coal to the gymnasium department.

they should be put within the reach of those the few weeks of his stay won the made and carried brought into dis- Political.—The regulation primaries esteem of all. The bride, Miss Annie cussion some interesting remarks from | will be held this evening; the county McBrown, a teacher, enjoys a pro- outsiders. John B. Reese addressed convention Tuesday in Cumberland. fessional and social reputation in the the convention on the subject of The former will elect five delegates highest degree creditable here at home "Missions," which evoked some dis- from each district to the latter; the

Military Movement .- Company D, Capt. J. P. Smith commanding, left

Monday at noon for Hagerstown, where the State troops have assembled for military exercise. Thirty-four men reported for duty and are now in camp. Lieut. W. A. Skidmore is second in command, Lieut. R. K. disposition. The company made a fine display and was en route the recipient

Summer Guests. - At Frost's Mansion

Washington, D. C .- Mr. Cooper, Mrs. Dr. Butler, Miss Grace Butler, Amy Earhardt, Master N. Earhardt, Miss Isabella Rice, Miss Parsons, Miss Anna S. Parsons. Cumberland .- L. H. Trook and wife, Miss

At the residence of Mrs. A. B. Price: Washington, D. C.-Mrs. Ketcham, son and daughter; Mrs. Reigart; Misses Gosling. Innapolis, Md.-Mrs. Berry and daughter;

Prof. Fell and wife. Religious .- At Dickerson Chapel, A. M. E. Church, to-morrow (Sunday) preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Latter service will conclude with the

Holy Communion. Sunday school at Preaching at the schoolhouse, Allegany mine, Lord's day evening, August 7, at 6:30. The Gospel of God concerning His Son, Jesus Christ -"whosoever will may come"-by John

M. Peddicord, of Harrisburg, Pa. Rev. James M. Rollins will preach in the English Lutheran church tomorrow (Sunday) morning at 101

o'clock. Personal. - Ex-Mine Inspector Thomas Brown was in the metropolis last Saturday and paid these headquarters a pleasant call. He thinks the canal a duck that is practically dead and that any effort to restore it comes too late. When Cumberland subsidized The Coal Trade .- The record of the Pennsylvania railroad she paid her canals is past; they are too slow, and

> Misses Ida and Sue Kalbaugh, of Westernport, Md., and Charles W. C. H. Walker. John D. Koontz, visiting his

pects to leave shortly for his nome, Lamanda Park, California. Mrs. Joseph E. Albaugh and two " year.. 123,345 children, of Cumberland, are visiting Frostburg friends. Miss May Buck, of Washington, D

37,062 C., who has been visiting Miss Ev Walker, has returned to Meyersdale Pa., her summer residence. Mrs. Annie Cowan, of Wheeling. W. Va., is the guest of Mrs. Sarah

last year, an increase of......... 83,477 returned from a visit to Westernport F. C. Beall and family returned 484,776 Wednesday from a delightful visit to 198,406 | Somerset, Pa.

Misses Julia and Eva Walker have

The Literary and Recreation 120,594 -There was a fair turnout at the 98,242 meeting Monday evening and business 78.860 of importance was dispatched. The 68,977 following officers were elected: President-Rev. A. C. Haverstick. Vice President-L. M. Gorsuch. Secretary-J. M. Zimmerly.

> These with the following three directors form the board of management for the ensuing year: F. S. Deekins. John Chambers and Thomas A charter was ordered to be prepared and after ratification recorded.

Treasurer-F. C. Beall.

After September 1st the initiation It was resolved to throw the reading room open to ladies paying an itiation fee of 50 cents and mon dues of 10 cents.

A soliciting committee was also a 60,377 pointed to solicit further membership 35,633 and contributions of money and books. Wednesday evening the Board of Directors held a meeting, but what for week...... 56,784 transpired has not yet been made

> purchasing the necessary articles, and The secretary was authorized to secure the payment of the \$2 initiation fee as soon as possible before Sept. 1st, Already the nucleus of a fair library

Broadtop, Pa...... 193,733 | solicited. The same can be said of above date is 99,494 tons more than The Board have had several billiard Georges Creek; including the Beech and pool tables offered at various prices which are being considered.