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> vaded. The Supervisor to have power to employ laborers and teams for the repair of roads and the appointment of a foreman over each gang to carry out his directions in his absence.

THE LEARNED ESQUIMAU.

There is a certain Esquimau Who much of knowledge knows,

He'd frozen off his toes.

What did this knowing Esquimau

He bound them to his feet, of course,

THE ROAD QUESTION.

Last week we announced our in-

tention of continuing the articles

on the road question, and to that

end give the following from the

SUGGESTIONS FOR A ROAD LAW.

for Washington county is conceded

by all-except possibly the benefi-

ing system. We have made inquir-

ies as to the workings of local laws

The necessity for a new road law

Who had the learned brain?

And froze them on again.

2d. The payment to farmers and others a fair price for hauling stone the supervisor.

Best in the world. Examine his \$5.00 GENUINE HAND-SEWED SHOE. \$4.00 HAND-SEWED WELT SHOE. \$3.50 POLICE AND FARMERS' SHOE. \$2.50 EXTRA VALUE CALF SHOE. \$2.25 WORKINGMAN'S SHOE. \$2.00 and \$1.75 BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES. "Macadamizing."

The employment maker would remedy this and obtain some results from the money expended. In a few years by regu-Examine W. L. Douglas \$2.00 Shoes larly employing men in the differwould grow up.

Whilst the sum appropriated to a piking, that small portion mended

WORKMANSHIP & DURABILITY. Every Piano Fully Warranted for 5 years. county, but every field along a pub- of the road. A plow is brought but when worked by the wheels inhand, comprising some of our own make but slightly used. Sole agents for the greatly improved.

tain them as mud roads.

obligations to furnish stone free abandoned until the next year. than others are to furnish labor If we take the misapplied ex- all the vehicles run in the same speak particularly of Baltimore equivalent to the interest on one free. And experience has shown penses of our country ways, if we track, with an abundant growth of county because its county roads are million of dollars at six per cent. that but little stone can be obtained count at the same time the mere vegetation either side of the rut, intolerably bad for more than half If one million and a-half were bor-

Washington county. The present less than an average of \$10 a year on substitution of a compact mass of than they were before. During six straggling and unsatisfactory meth- each household. In this reckoning stony matter in place of one of or- months of the year, moreover, the ever yet very miserable. - Landon od has simply grown up and be- I have included the loss of time dinary soil. When properly built county was relieved of the heavy

the 11th inst., gives the following, and carriages and the beasts which in the long run, more economical condition of the roads of the great has trade mark and crossed red lines on way 700

One day he found, with grief and pain Scribner's Magazine.

THE COMMON ROADS.

I propose in the following pages to take up the most important ways of commerce, viz., the ordinary al taxation together. -Harper's Young People.

The United States as a whole remains less provided with such means of communication than any other area of equal general culture in the world.

social life. At the present time in ucated road masters. New England there is scarce a sin- Clay roads can only be made in- should, if possible, in all cases, be villas and cottages to the nearest We suggest the following main property of the public.

ever in the annual outlay over the in, making a very frail support for plied. consumed at noonday by lunch and of road maintenance is very much

social disadvantages which they for by this means the shearing of of each year, and also because, be-The County Commissioners have bring to the people, it is probable the sands is in a great measure ing the most populous county of money applied to the making of ES! see my two teeth, just came so already ample power to carry out that the sum of the road tax in this avoided.

which is made up of different parts draw them. It is probable that than clay roads. All macadamized county which surrounds the city of of an article by N. S. Shaler, which the expenditure in this direction is roads should be double; on one Baltimore on all sides but one, appeared in the October number of greater than that which is incurred side covered with stone, on the oth- where its' great market for garden for schools or any other single ele- er side having the ordinary founda- and field products is found, and to ment of public interest. I am in- tion of the soil. If the soilway is which naturally all the county clined to think that it comes near kept in fair repair, it will be pre- roads tend, is a scandal. It imthe sum of all our State and Feder- ferred by sensible teamsters for poses, annually upon the farmers

of our system of road management country for more than three-fourths their wagons and vehicles and if men could be thoroughly well ed- of the time. In preparing such a the necessity of employing more ucated for the duty of road masters. way care should be taken, where horses than would be required un-A well-instructed expert could read- possible to remove the whole of the der a system of good roads. It ily take charge of all the roads in soil proper in order to secure a does more than this-it keeps down an ordinary county. Bringing to foundation on the subsoil, which, the price of their farm lands far The difference between the road- bear the experience which has been having escaped in the main the ac- below that of any other county making motive of the New Eng- gained in the art of road-making, tion of frost, as well as the disor- known to us in any other State that lander, accustomed to the strong he could greatly diminish the cost ganizing effect of roots, is firmer is adjacent to a city of the same government of the town system, of construction and maintenance, than the over soil. Founded on population. In other States the and of those from the Virginia and, without any addition to the hard pan or subsoil, it is commonly highways leading from large cities group States, who are bred under present expenditure of labor, secure possible to make a tolerably per- into the county are generally well the weak communal system of the good and permanent ways. No manent road by placing upon the kept. The consequence has been county organization, is perhaps bet- other step seems so likely to ad- bed a layer of from eight to twelve that the overflow from those cities ter shown in the matter of roadways vance this element in our policy so inches of broken limestone, or, has built up hundreds of villas and than in any other feature of the effectively as the institution of ed- what is better, a less thickness of country cottages standing in their

gle toll road, except it be where, as to satisfactory ways by means of of a somewhat limy nature, for in towns and has built up many nufeatures, which, in our judgment, in the White Mountains, ways have effective drainage. Deep side such materials a process of natural clei of villages between them. This should be embodied in a law suited been constructed for pleasure trav- ditches are absolutely necessary for cementation goes on whereby the has been done along the permanent to the conditions existing in this eling alone. On the other hand, in such roads, and the narrower the mass soon becomes very firm. If roads within a radius of easy travel Kentucky and the other States roadway the more effective will be possible, the interspace should also to the central city, and altogether 1st. The employment of a sin- which have inherited their theories this drainage work. It is a great be filled with powdered or finely outside of the settlements and exgle Road Supervisor for the whole of life from Virginia, there are no mistake in such roads to have any broken limestone, not with sand, pansion of towns and villages along county, who shall be a civil engin- good ways which are really the more width than is imperatively which usually does not add much the line of the railroads. What necessary for the uses of the struc- to the firmness of the way. Where has been done to promote travel There can be no question that ture. If the ditches extend to a the underlying layer of soil is not and traffic and to attract populathe toll-road district of the United depth which would maintain the very compact, it is in almost all tion in Baltimore county? With States has before it a problem of a crown of the road two feet above the cases advantageous to lay a floor of the exception of a few turnpikes far more menacing nature than water level, and the roadway is of flat stones, like a loose pavement, badly kept and a few links of road

that afforded by our railway sys- the least possible width, the prob- and upon this to place the true built by private subscription, nothtem. The turnpikes should be lem of protection against mud is macadam or broken bits of rock ing has been done. As soon as we most easily solved.

NEY'S TEETHING SYRUP Will relieve Colic, what is here suggested, but it country is greater than that of our We come now to the type of road-Griping in the Bowels, Diarrhea and should be required by law. For ordinary taxation. From some data way which should be constructed whose roads are in a like condition, would be only about what it is now. Once used you will want nothing bet- whilst one board might approve of which I have gathered in my per- wherever the culture and condition The county paid last year for the The voters of the county should inter. For sale by all dealers for 25 cts, per bottle. Prepared only by Dr. D. FAHRNEY & Son, HAGERSTOWN, Mp. sist on pledging the Delegates to inclined to think that even in New ture of a considerable amount of thousand dollars, which is the inchief merit in the proposed plan England the cost to the public money on its main carriageways— terest on nearly a million of dol- road law for Baltimore county, and would only be found in long con- arising from ineffective roadways as a construction commonly known as lars at six per cent., for mending to use their best efforts to have it well as from the waste of money the turnpike. The essential fea- dirt roads that after the rains of passed. There is now no road law in expended on them, amounts to not ture of all such ways consists in the August were in worse condition and of transporting power of ye- they so far spare the expenses of re- charge of two-thirds of the Belt by The same paper in its issue of hicles, the wear and tear of wagons construction as in many cases to be, their annexation to the city. The

more than half the year in all re- and market gardeners heavy extra It would be greatly to the benefit gions, and in many sections of the costs for the wear and tear of material.

ence to the northern section.

COUNTY.

the State, its example would be an permanent roads, the tax

broken shale. The fragments own grounds, has extended these get a few miles out of the city dirt In most rural districts of the To effect any satisfactory solution The character of the vehicles roads abound, and none other-United States the common roads of the difficulties which beset such which are used upon a roadway has roads that in bad weather are cut are built and maintained in the roads it is necessary, however, eith- a great influence upon its endurance up with ruts or sunk into mud most ignorant and inefficient man- er to construct an artificial surface to the beat of the wheels. With holes on a level, while on grades ner. In no other phase of public of timber or of stone, which is al- the same burden a two-wheeled the dirt is washed into the ditches duties does the American citizen ways a matter of great cost, or to cart does far more damage to the after the first heavy rains, leaving ivering stone to be designated by appear to such disadvantage as in mingle some binding materials with road than one of four wheels, and nothing but loose stones or bouldthe construction of roads. The the clay. If gravelly materials or, this because of the suddenness in ers or deep channels cut by the wa-3d. That at least one-half of all voting part of the population is what is better, shingly waste such the motion of the wheels and their ter beneath. Every season, somesummoned each year to give one or as is often produced by frost action irregular twisting movement in the times three or four times in a scafor ordinary repairs be expended in two days to working out the road on slaty stones can be commingled trackway. The greatest defect of son, the work has to be done over tax. The busy people and those in the proportion of one-half with our American carriages is that again. The greater part of the tax who are forehanded may pay their the clay, a firm road-bed can com- for a given weight of carriage and expended on the county roads is assessment in money; but the most monly be secured, provided the road burden the tires of the wheels are wasted every year through the of the population finds it more con- is well ditched. This commingled extremely narrow. It is true that clinging to a system of road-makvenient to attend the annual road- gravel or other solid substance must on ill-conditioned and muddy roads ing that has come down to us from making picnic in person. Theo- extend at least for a foot below the a narrow wheel-tread is advantage- the old colonial days, when there retically the gangs of men are un- surface in order to withstand any ous for the reason that the thick was no central market to go to and numbers of skilled road makers der the supervision of a road mas-heavy carriages. In many cases an mud has a less extended hold when the traveling done was principally ter. More commonly some elder of equally good result can be accom- it wraps around the felloes and from the house of one neighbor to the multitude is by common con- plished by covering the surface spokes; but with this arrangement another, a few miles apart, or to sent absolved from personal labor with repeated coatings of any shrub- the interests of the roadway are the nearest church or school. If make but a small showing in turn- and made superintendent of oper- by vegetable matter. In northern sacrificed to the convenience of the our Baltimore county friends would Minnesota I have seen the material individual who drives upon it. only consider the fact that every Arriving on the ground long af. known as "excelsior," i. e., strip- These narrow wheels, with tires, of- mile of permanent road would enwould not have to be done over the ter the usual time of beginning like shavings, cut by machinery ten not more than an inch in diam- hance the value of their lands, next year. Another small portion work, the road-makers proceed to from blocks of wood, serve admir- eter, cut like knives into the road- would enable them to transport of the worst could be taken the discuss the general question of ably to prevent the motion of the bed and so deepen the ruts. If we their products to market with fewer These instruments have been before next year, and the next, until after awhile the whole will be covered public concern, until slow-acting it would, in clay countries where have a tire less that an inch and ahalf wagons and vehicles, would make conscience convinces them that they stone cannot be readily obtained, in diameter, and that all springless travel pleasant and quicker, and, UNPURCHASED PRE-EMINENCE Suppose the \$200,000 expended should be about their task. They but, where timber is plenty, be an carriages should have tires at least as the system of permanent roads Which establishes them as unequaled in on the roads of this county since then, with much deliberation, take admirable device to have a machine two inches in diameter, increasing was extended over the county, the 1870 had been honestly applied to the mud out of the roadside ditches for making excelsior to be used as in width with the burden, we would tax for their maintenance would turnpiking, we would not only have if, indeed, the way is ditched at all, a road material. On the surface secure our ways against a consider- amount to but a fraction of what it good, solid roads throughout the and plaster the same on the centre such woody matter rapidly decays, able part of the evils from which is now, there is every reason to believe they would heartily sustain lic road would be clean of stones into requisition, which destroys the to the clay it may last for several In the following editorial from the demand now prevalent in many A large stock at all prices, constantly on and the property of the county best part of the road, that which is seasons. At no great cost the mapartly grassed and bushgrown, and ternal might be saturated with creo- the argument will be found to ap- dirt roads and the construction of This system was adopted in the the soft mass is heaped up in the sote, and thus rendered much more ply as well to Frederick as Balti- permanent highways under the sutown of Williamsport, in this councertal parts of the way. The resisting to decay. The finest more county, and our readers are pervision of a competent engineer. ty, and the result has been that all sloughs or cradle-holes are filled branches of trees, the leaves of fully aware that the allusion made Such roads could be made, judging the streets of the town were macad- with this material, or perhaps a pines, even rushes, may serve the to what has been done in parts amized without any increase what- little brush may be cut and heaped needs, if they can be cheaply ap- of Frederick county, has no refer- of Frederick and Howard counties, for about two hundred dollars per amount formerly expended to main- the wheels. An hour or two is In sandy countries the problem THE PUBLIC ROADS OF BALTIMORE mile, and when done, and well done, the cost of keeping them up It is but just and proper that a further discussion of public and simpler than it is in the regions unfarmers should be compensated for private affairs. A little work is derlaid by clay. The aim here the voters of Baltimore county the the tax for dirt roads, amounting to the stone they deliver upon the pub- done in the afternoon, and at the should be to have the roadway as necessity of taking some concerted fifty-eight thousand dollars, is every lic roads. They are under no more end of the day the road-making is narrow and well defined as possible. action with regard to the improve- year frittered away. We have also In most cases it is desirable to have ment of their public roads. We pointed out that this sum is nearly

No thoroughly occupied man was

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week, appeared in our office to have an explanation of the matter, and on finding that we were not willing to "correct the statement," as he put it, announced his intention of bringing suit for libel, or misrepresentation. As we had nothing to back, we simply informed him that he had better go ahead. The amusing part of this matter is that after a careful perasal of our subamusing part of this matter is that after a careful perasal of our subscription list we failed to find any one by the name of Delaplaine thereon, yet as early as Monday morning we find this man fully acquainted with the contents of Friday's paper, from which we conclude that the Chronicle is read by more people than the subscription list we failed to find any one by the name of Delaplaine the total amount of silver dollars there is in the Treasury against which certificates may be issued is \$5,175,171 of the total coinage of 341,199,650 of the most prominent and able of the Presbyterian ministers of the may learned and able of the Presbyterian ministers of the matter is that the content of the country has brought to light a number of interesting incidents in connection with his long life of which the present generation, for the most prominent and able of the Presbyterian ministers of the most prominent and able of the Presbyterian ministers of the most prominent and able of the Presbyterian ministers of the most prominent and able of the Presbyterian ministers of the most prominent and able of the Presbyterian ministers of the most prominent and able of the Presbyterian ministers of the most prominent and able of the Presbyterian ministers of the most prominent and able of the Presbyterian ministers of the most prominent and able of the Presbyterian ministers of the most prominent and able of the Presbyterian ministers of the most prominent and able of the Presbyterian ministers of the most prominent and able of the Presbyterian ministers of the most prominent and able of the Presbyterian ministers of the most prominent and able of the Presbyterian ministers of the most prominent and able of the Presbyterian ministers of the most prominent and able of the Presbyterian ministers of the most prominent by more people than the subscripdollars in circulation is \$58,370,317, perance Society as far back as 1846.

Mr. Cross was descended from men tion list shows. We have conclud-ed that our impression that the sin in the Treasury is \$2,582,205. The state and Church. He was of Covened that our impression that the sin of newspaper borrowing could not be charged against any residents of this district, was eroneous, and we this district, was eroneous, and we this district, was eroneous, and we the district of the coinage of the silver balance is being urged upon the administration as an argument in faministration as an argument in faministra will now have to admit that the evil silver dollars to the maximum limit ain. exists even here, although we hope there are none of this class of sin
of \$4,000,000 a month. Under the present system the minimum limit of 2,000,000 only is coined.

In 1715 his forefathers trod the almost unbroken wilderness of America staff and Bible in hand, planting a number of churches. His grandfathers on both mers in town.

isfied.

THE ROAD QUESTION.

As will be seen by the articles ap- the silver balance. pearing on the first page of this issale, we shill all working on the road question. While our first articles were mainly of a fault-finding nature, a careful perusal of this week's collection will give valuable suggestions from able writers on the subject. We propose to make a special effort to present weekly some valuable articles on this subject, and will be pleased to receive any such communications or suggestions as our readers may make, We want practical ideas or readers may make. We want practical ideas or readers may make, we first to meet the present heavy demand for notes of small denomination by readers of the first to meet the present heavy demand for notes of small denomination by read of their forewoman, have distributed a described in subject wear is in clegant stock at popular perport. As the country should be articles on the same that their contract with the subject. We propose to make a special effort to present weekly some valuable articles on this subject, and will be pleased to receive any such communications or suggestions as our readers may make. We want practical ideas or road the subject were mainly of a fault-finding more, under the incligant leaders of the figure to effort to country, sand control that their contract with the subject. We propose to make a suggestion will give valuable articles on this subject, and will be pleased to receive a readers may make. We want practical ideas or road the subject and weekly some valuable articles on the subject of the Main Street thereof, adjointing the definition of the first articles were in inclegant stock at popular readers while a state which was conveyed to the United States Express Company to transport the money at less than regular rates. The committee for private study of United States Express Company to transport the money at less than regular rates. The committee for private study of United States Express Company to transport the money at less than regular rates. The committee of the Main Street thered, adjointing the white is desided the main to perfect the said which making, and are willing to allow been modified accordingly. seem suitable,

luded personally to the work of that such remittance will be forsome supervisors in this neighbor- warded at Government contract hood, and they say we were misin- rates has been recalled. The deformed in the matter, but from mand for small notes is greater that the statements as made need usual business activity. It has been no special correction.

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

The arguments in favor of placeern Union lineman came in contact spects to the President. ALIC. with a live wire, the current of electricity passing through his body and causing instant death. The man was held in mid air by the net work of wires which surrounded iron is expected before January 1. him, and it was fully fifteen minfrom his position, meanwhile the ial leg. wire had burned off half the man's face, his arm, and blue flames spurted from various parts of his body. Hundreds of people stood shivering with horror as they beheld the terrible spectacle over head. In order will soon take his Wild West show the leading colored beneficial organizato get the dead man down a num. over to St. Petersburg. ber of wires had to be cut, one of which struck a policeman on the head curling him up with pain.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars that can not be cured by taking er. Sold by all druggists. Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

F. J. Cheney for the last 75 years, by an electric light wice. and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm, West & Truax, Wholesale, Drug-

gists Toledo, Ohio. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

ternally, acting directly upon the second place. The Baltimore club the lack of funds is a serious evil and blood and mucus surfaces of the comes in for fifth place. system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

frightened away.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP

Special Correspondence.

The great conclave of Knights Templar have been in the city for the past week and fragments of them are still here. The body was nearly 25,000 and belonging as I do Iron Works and Dry-Dock Company of three State and 459 Subordiniate Taber-On Monday morning Mr. Delaplane, the supervisor whose work on the Taneytown road was criticised through these columns last week, appeared in our office to have

affair is that a supervisor whose name was not mentioned in the article called and requested us not to say anything about his road, and promised to have it fixed within ten for such a rumor, as the silver questors and say anything about his road, and promised to have it fixed within ten for such a rumor, as the silver questors and say anything about his road, and promised to have it fixed within ten for such a rumor, as the silver questors and say anything about his road, and promised to have it fixed within ten for such a rumor, as the silver questors are such as fixed the tax rate next year at 18 cents on the \$100 for general purposes, and 5 cents for water tax, total twenty-three for head rock and some an promised to have it fixed within ten days, and sure enough, he was hard at work the first of this week, and at the meeting. It was explained at work the first of this week, and at the meeting. It was explained by another official of the Depart.

The bering is the silver question of secsion.

Prof. Herbert B. Adams, the well cents for water tax, total twenty-three we are informed has made great imwe are informed has made great improvements. No complaint had

which has been formed among working
girls in this city. Dr. Adams says:
Under the direction of a capable and
complaint had

which has been formed among working
girls in this city. Dr. Adams says:
Under the direction of a capable and
complaint had
compl ever been made against this road, but that our article had a good effect we are confident and hence satisfied.

leavy demand for notes of small denominations for use in the regular fall trade, but that as this delaw was absolutely original with the girls, and they have been working it out in mand has been fully met there is now every reason to expect a reaction which will naturally strengthen

road question. While our first ar-

the matter. Meanwhile we will legal tender notes and silver certi- foreign relations and home affairs. hereafter be collected by the express various subjects. In the opinion of both In our issue of last week we al- company. The notice to bankers what we gather we have concluded than ever before and indicates unmet principally by the exchange of in Baltimore is a sufficient test of staysmall silver certificates for notes of

larger denominations. The October term of the United ing electric wires under ground States Supreme Court will begin were strengthened by a horrible accident which occured in New York last Friday morning, when a West- tices in a body will pay their re- the nineteenth century.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

THE King of Portugal is dying. An advance of \$5 a ton for pig A SAILOR was arrested in New

will make a tour of Southern cities teresting phenomenon next winter.

It is rumored that Buffalo Bill

ish minister to the United States, arrived in New York on Monday.

Do you suffer with catarrh? You can be cured if you take Hood's and more the assembly of a great Worlds Reward for any case of Catarrh Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifi-

oledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known was supposed to have been caused the entire Order is 32,090, and an increase of 1,360 during the year. With the increased membership come the in-

who was consulgeneral to Japan gency of the times have kept measurbetween 1874 and 1885, died at ably ahead of the other progress of the San Francisco Sunday. He was a brother-in-law of William Walter such benefits during the year was \$17,-Phelps.

E. H. Van Hoesen, Cashier, Toledo ball season closed on Monday. The the preceding year, showing a healthy National Bank, Toledo, Ohio. Brooklyn club won the champion-Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in- ship with the Et. Louis holding of Galileeans. Mr. Hall then goes on to say, "while

buckle family, was struck Tuesday our subordinate Tabernacles had a hand-THE grave of Ralph Waldo Emnight, at Chartiers, just outside some surplus for which they had no present use. What to do with it gave rise to the trouble which culminated in Concord, Mass., was opened Satur- is flowing at the rate of 1,000 bar- a determination to re-destribute it day night and the casket exposed. rels a day, and is the largest well among the members in the form of a The remains were not disturbed.

It is supposed the vandals were will open up a large amount of new will open up a large amount of new bance and confusion ending in defiance territory,

OUR BALTIMORE LETTER.

More fine work by the Columbian Iron Company.-The Late Rev. A. B. Cross-A Society of Girls that may well be patterned after-The Galileean Fisherman-Baltimore Day at the Catholic Centen-

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17.—The Columbian

of 2,000,000 only is coined.

It was rumored that the Cabinet sides served with honor during the war of the Revolution under Washing-

The Treasury Department finds

Upon a plan somewhat resembling that adopted in missionary societies for

making, and are willing to allow space for a thorough discussion of upon receipt of notice of deposits of the common fund of historical interest. The club is a kind of process of the discussion of the discussio

the experiment is a surprising success.

The main point is that the girls are greatly interested in what they are doing and are montally invested in what they are doing and are montally invested in the distribution of the Baltimore and Reisparticipants and occasional observers, assistance during the hot weather, which is unknown. ing power. They have learned to appreciate in some degree at least the value of historical study as compared with sensational novel-reading. Some of the members, it is said are moved

This mental position represents, perhaps something of an intellectual gain for persons who two years ago had never looked into a history of the United

States. The club meets in a plain room or "local" hired for the purpose and has a working library of good books. The leader who evolved the ideas of the club from her own brain as she sat studying before a fire, cherishes the utes before he could be removed York for stealing his wife's artific- ideal of a working girl's club-house with evening classes for instruction and social improvement. This educational THE three Americas congress experiment by working girls is an in

Thomas I. Hall, Right Worthy National Grand Supreme Ruler of the Na-tional Grand Tabernacle of Galileeans, tion of Maryland has published his an SIR JULIAN PAUNCEFOTE, Britder from a very small beginning in 1856 he says: Our numbers both of Tabernacles and members have been steadily increasing, so that our annual coming to-gether is yearly assimilating more

convention The number of new Tabernacles organized and set to work during the year REV. DR. DEWITT TALMAGE'S just ended has been 49, with a member famous Brooklyr. Tabernacle was ship of 1,980. The total membership of the entire Order is 32,000 and an increased expenses of faithfully administering its functions, still the finances of GEN, THOS. B. VAN BUREN, the order, notwithstanding the strin-THE American Association base all season closed on Monday. The the preceding year showing expension of the Auditor's Report filed the 8th day of October, 1889.

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Peter Hole and wife and wife

Mr. Hall then goes on to say, "while greatly to be deprecated, the superabun-AN oil well, owned by the Ar-chief—as we have had a taste. One of of anthority and open rebellion. This

blood poison spread so rapidly that gangrene appeared that made amputation necessary. The loyally disposed members reorganized and the disaffected profess to have founded a new order. Our reorganized Tabernacle is sound,

healthy and prosperous.
Our national Grand Tabernacle, the

There are fifty vacant postmasterships show, with us.

Mr. C. Avery Orr, formerly of the Hopkins University, will accompany the United States eclipse expedition to

sufficient to serve the farmers during the winter, if not a grain is sold.

During the quarter ended September 30 forty-eight children were taken from says you must have it. Ours sweep parents or guardians by the Society for from \$6 to \$30. the Protection of Children at Baltimore, and placed in homes or institutions.

A Washington and New York express train on the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad was derailed near Northeast, Cecil county, Saturday FURNISHINGS. A number of persons were injured, two dangerously.

Mr. Wm. Comden, the veteran clerk

The members were material, aided on Sunday night. He was eighty-nine years old and had sorved as continue to present, together with our own ideas on the subject, such articles from other sources as may ing that the express charges will be expressed to illustrate the express charges will be expressed to illustrate the expression of the time. Hezekiah H. Caple, the huckster who

ing, and are mentally improved and en- terstown turnpike about three weeks lightened. They have been meeting every week since the spring of 1887. They continued their sessions without and the manner in which he was hurt

Dyspepsia

Makes the lives of many people miserable, and often leads to self-destruction. Distress after eating, sour stomach, sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, and irregu-Distress some of the more common

After symptoms. Dyspepsia does Eating not get well of itself. It requires careful, persistent attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet surely and efficiently. It tones the stomach and other organs, regulates the digestion, creates a good appetite, and by thus Sick

overcoming the local symptoms removes the sympa-Headacho thetic effects of the disease, banishes the headache, and refreshes the tired mind, "I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat Heart- distressed me, or did me little good. In an hour

burn after eating I would experience a faintness, or tired, all-gone feeling. as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble, I think, was aggravated by my business, which is that of a painter, and from being more or less shut up in a room with fresh paint. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsarilla-took three bottles. It did me an immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced."

GEORGE A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Poses One Dollar

Order Nisi on Audit.

NO. 5453 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. SEPTEMBER TERM, 1889.

ORDERED, that on the 29th day of October, 1889, the Court will proceed to act

apon the 2nd Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid, in the above cause, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper publicle din Fred in Some newspaper published in Some newspaper published in Some newspaper published in Some newspaper published in Fred in Some newspaper published in Fred in Some newspaper published in Fred in Some newspaper published in paper published in Frederick County, for wo successive weeks prior to said day.
Dated this 8th day of October, 1889.

W. IRVING PARSONS, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co. True Copy-Test:
W, IRVING PARSONS,

Fall & Winter CLOTHING.

excuse for dressing your boy The oyster dredging season opened on like a circus freak; give him a

and every possible pattern, LADIES COATS

A farm house on Bohemia Manor, Ce- backed by highest style. The cil county, belonging to James H. Steel, was struck by lightning and burned Saturday night.

backed by lightest style. The boys know us and they'll tell you where to buy. Our Hat-Saturday night.

It is said that in the lower part of Kent county the corn crop will not be sufficient to serve the farmed you where to buy. Our Hattery is beautiful, Every new-

Jockeys. English Jockeys,
Tams. Glengarys,
Heimets, Jerseys,
and the newest notion
the Berlin Student Cap
from 50 ets. to \$2.50.
OEHM'S ACME HALL.

Overcoats like our this year's make you'll never see. Our leadership shows residence in Westminster on Saturday evening. common sense and the edict of Fashion

Mr. Brinham Wolfkill, of Hancock, dyed and faithful-fibre Under-

1 door from Charles St. BALTIMORE, MD.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE of a decree of the Circuit deed will be executed, all the expenses of conveyancing to be borne by the purchaser or purchasers.

Sept 27-4t.

deed will be executed, all the expenses of conveyancing to be borne by the purchaser or purchasers.

EUGENE L. ROWE,

JOHN C. MOTTER,

Trustees. fendants, No. 5589 Equity, the subscribers trustees therein named, will offer at public sale on the premises 2½ miles west of Emmitsburg on the Frederick and Emmits-burg Turnpike road and ½ mile south of Mt. Saint Mary's College,

On Saturday, November 9th, 1889, at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following real estate: A small farm consisting of

47 ACRES OF GOOD LAND, sale at the Eann't House, Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Md.,

house well finished and handsomely located. also by a large warm stable, a good carwater and Spring house are near the dwelling. There are a number of fruit trees of a good s'zed story On Saturday, October 19th, 1889, and a han which can be restored with but little trouble and expense are on the place. At the same time and place the undersigned, trus-

tees, will offer at public sale 12 ACRES OF MOUNTAIN LAND. known as the Hickey lot. This lot adjoins the lands of Mt. St. Mary's College, Wm. Breakling of Mt. St. Mary's College, Wm. Such as apple, etc., are on the place as well Threshing Machine and Horse Power Osthe lands of Mt. St. Mary's College, Wm.
Dorsey and others, and is only one mile
north of the Frederick and Emmitsburg

Terms of sale as prescribed by the Mort-Turnpike road. This lot is well timbered with young chestnut, oak and other valuable timber which can be turned at once into rolls and saleshle lumber.

Terms of conveyancing to be at product of 25 dollars will be be required from the purchasers to be paid on day of sale. All conveyancing to be at corn fork, corn coverer, set breechbands, or ware of purchaser. to rails and saleable lumber.

Terms of sale as prescribed by the decree: —One third cash on day of sale or ratifica-tion thereof by the Court, the balance in two equal semi-annual payments, the purchaser giving his or her notes with approved security for deferred payments, bearing interest from day of sale. A deposit of \$100 will be required on the day of The conveyancing at the expense of the purchaser. VINCENT SEBOLD,

JACOB ROHRBACK, oct, 18-ts. Trustees.

Notice to Creditors.

THIS is to give notice that the Subscri-In the matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 8th day of October, 1889.

Peter Hoke and wife vs. Helen J. ters of administration on the estate of THOMAS O'TOOLE,

late of Frederick county deceased. All and am now prepared to furnish clothpersons having claims against the said de- ing for the fall and winter seasons. I gage-Cash. ceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the have a full line of samples and fashions same, with the vouchers thereof legally plates, and am able to show the largest

Given under our hands this 27th day of Perfect Fits Guaranteed September, A. D., 1889. MARGARY A. V. LINGG, MICHAEL LINGG, t, Administrators. Call and example, 13-2m,

OEHM'S ACME HALL G. W. WEAVER & SON, GETTYSBURG, PA.

NEW

GOODS

IN

Greatest six months we have put in a

VARIETY.

VARIETY, STYLES. Dress Goods QUALITY, CHEAPNESS. A call will be appreciated by

TRIMMINGS

us and yourselves.

In announcing our Fall and

Winter Stocks, we wish to say that, as our business has very much increased in the last

stock of new goods which we feel sure is double that of any store in this County, and in

making our selections we had

four features in mind,

CARPETS

PUBLIC SALE! MORTGAGEES' SALE.

Trustees, will sell at public sale On Saturday, October 19th, 1889, Maryland, the undersigned as assignees and you can't duplicate them for much more.

FURNISHINGS.

Our all wool, hygienic, undyed and faithful-fibre Underwear is in elegant stock at pool.

purchase money, and not before, the The improvements consist of a good deed will be executed, all the expenses WEATHERBOARDED HOUSE!

BY VIRTUE of a power of sale con-The state of a power of safe contained in a mortage ge from John H. Shields to Daniel Kriggs, bearing date on the 6th day of May, 1879, and recorded in Liber T. G. No. 11. Folio 661, one of the Land Records of Fiederick County, the Land Records of Fiederick County (Land Records of Fiederick County) and the Land Records of Fiederick County (Land Records of Fiederick County) and the Land Records of Fiederick County (Land Records of Fi

known as the Hickey property, improved On Saturday, November 2nd, 1889.
by large substantial

Valley road, containing riage house, a corn house, a smoke house, a blacksmith shop and other convenient outbuildings, a never fa'ling well of water and a strong flowing spring of mountain releared and under cultivation. The impact of the strong flowing spring of mountain releared and under cultivation. The impact of the strong flowing by the strong flowing spring of the strong flowing spring of the strong flowing spring flows.

choice fruit in full bearing, also a 4 mile mile race track somewhat out of repair, but mile race track somewhat out of repair, but said Charles C. Shriver, the following stuccoed, with kitchen attached to the rear and porch running the entire length of the house in front. There is a strong flowing spring of mountain water and spring house a f-w yards from the deor, also corn crib three years old, 1 four-horse wagon,

expense of purchaser DANIEL KRUGGS,

WOULD respectfully announce to I the citizens of Emmitsburg and vicinity, that I have the exclusive agency

Acme BALTIMORE.

benefit of said estate.

All persons indebted to the deceased are ever displayed in Emmitsburg, and such hereby requested to make immediate pay- as is only seen ordinarily in the largest

Call and examine samples.

DY virtue of a decree passed by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, in No. 5555 Equity in said county, the undersigned, Trustees will soll at public said. ary 13th, 1887, and recorded in Liber W. I. P. No. 3, folios 300 &c., one of the Land Records of Frederick County,

—One third of the purchase money to be paid cash on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the court, the 5 & 7 West Pallimore Street, residue in equal nevments of one and testament of the said Lewis P. Shriver, two years, the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her or their notes with approved security, and bearing interest from the day of sale, for the deferred payments. On payment of the whole the sum of Seventeen hundred dollars.

> Log Barn, Wagon Shed and other outbuildings with a well of water near the house. The grain growing at the time Sept 27-4t.
>
> Trustees of sale will be reserved with the right to cut, gather and thresh the same.
>
> Terms of sale as prescribed by the Mortgage Cash—all the costs of conveyancing to be at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers The above property will be sold subject to a record-

> > JOSEPH BYERS

Assignees of Mortgagee. by large substantial

3-Story Brick Dwelling house well finished and hand somely located,

November 2nd, 1889.

A LSO by virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage of real and situated in Hempton Valley about 4 and personal property from the said Charles C. Shriver, dated Jaunary 17th, 1887, and duly recorded among the Land Records of Frederick County, in Liber W. I. P. No. 3, folios 309, &c., the undersigned,

named, will sell at public sale at to'clock, P. M., on the above depersonal property :

1 Horse, 8 Years Old, 1 Colt,

Threshing Machine and Horse Power, Osborne Self-Binder, Osborne Mower,

set cruppers. Mortgagee. 2 Cows, 1 Heifer & One Bull. Also Household and Kitchen Furniture.

Also at the same time and place a MOUNTAIN LOT situated near the Hampton Valley Road in Frederick County, atoresaid, about 3 miles west of the Town of Emmitsburg, adjoining lands of Mrs. Martha Eyler and others, called "The Resurvey on Poplar Spring" containing

17 ACRES OF LAND! more or less, and described in a Deed from Robert Fleming to the late Lewis P. Shriver, dated March 14th, 1860, and recorded in Liber B. G. F. No. 5, folio 443, one of the Land Records of Fred-

erick County.

Terms of Sole as perscribed by the Mort-JOSEPH BYERS, LEWIS P. SHRIVER, Sept, 20-ts. Mortgagoes.

SOLID SILVER

American Lever Watches, WARRANTER TWO YEARS,

ONLY 812 G. T. EYSTER,

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the diseases. Price only 25 cents. Emmitsburg Post Office, Feb. 16, 1888.

FRIDAY, OCT. 18, 1889.

TIME TABLE. On and after Oct. 13, 1889, trains on this road will run as follows:

TRAINS SOUTH. Leave Emmitsburg at 8.20 a. m. and 2.52 and 5.50 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 8.50 a. m. and 3.22 and 6.20

TRAINS MORTH. Leave Rocky Ridge at 10.40 a. m. and 3.33 and 6.35 p. m., arriving at Emmissioner at 11.10 a. m. and 4.03 and

7.05 p. m. JAS. A. ELDER, Pres't.

SALES. October 19-Lewis P. Shriver and Jos. Byers, assignees of mortgagee will sell a farm of 132 acres, now accupied by C.

See adv. and bills. October 19.—Eugene L. Rowe and Jno. C. Motter, Trustees, will sell the property occupied by James F. Hickey, in this place. See adv. and bills.

and a lot of valuable personal property.

Nov. 2.—Daniel Kruggs, mortgagee, will sell the property of John H.Shields in Hampton Valley. See adv.

Nov. 9.—Vincent Sebold and Jacob Rohrback, Trustees, will sell the Hickey property, near Mt. St. Mary's College. See adv. and bills.

LOCAL ITEMS,

Established 1837.

Welty's all rye whiskey. It has no gival for superiority, is absolutely pure, and has a reputation of the highest will be administered in the Reformed will always be sustained. Recommended by physicians. For sale only by

THE new bridge at Point of Rocks was opened to travel on Tuesday.

Snowbirds have made their appearance in the neighborhood of Euclid.

room will soon be ready for occupancy. | Monday evening. The supper was givmirably adapted to the purpose of pa-

per making. TANEYTOWN is to have a new steam flouring mill. It will be owned and operated by H. Zollicoffer & Brother,

tion. This is one of the finest buildings culiar curative power. in town and in striking contrast with the public school building.

the Herald never grows weak, but on the contrary seems to strengthen with its increasing years. We wish it abundant success in the future.

was entirely consumed by fire together and examiner. with its contents on Thursday night of last week. The barn was valued at \$1,000 and the contents at \$800. The insurance on barn and contents amounted to \$1,400. The fire was undoubtedly of incendiary origin.

which effects our regular trains is that the afternoon trains leave here at 2:52 T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl st., N. Y. and 5:50 instead of 3:05 and 5:45 as heretofore, and the train which formerly arrived at 4:13 p. m., now arrives at

the advantages which the Maryland and house, where there is a natural abut-plicants must furnish satisfactory evimoval or prevention of disease.

A President on Brandy for Sickness. ical College, Dr. Byrd, who has thoroughly tested Speer's wines, etc., says: Transcript.

I have prescribed Speer's Port Grape Wine with marked and decidedly beneficial effects. I am prepared to bear E. Bainbridge Munday, Esq., County testimony to the value of his Pedro J. Atty., Clay Co., Tex., says: "Have used You have heard your friends and neigh-Brandy, also, as a pure and valuable article in all cases of disease in which a reliable stimulant is required. I would be read to the many who know from personal extension of the disconal extension of th reliable stimulant is required. I would larial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured sonal experience just how good a thing it whose liver is out of order. When that region be happy to feel that I was instrumen- by timely use of this medicine, Am satis- is. If you have ever tried it, you are one is sore and congested, pokes seem fieldish. Look oct. 4-5t. tal in inducing my fellow citizens to pa- fied Electric bitters saved his life." tronize these productions, to the exclusion of the foreign "doctored," and showing adds a like testimony, saying: He position of the foreign "doctored," and the ribs. If his skin and eyeballs have a sallow the ribs. If his skin and eyeballs have a sallow the ribs. If his skin and eyeballs have a sallow the ribs. If his skin and eyeballs have a sallow tinge, you may infer also that his tongue is furned by the ribs. If his skin and eyeballs have a sallow tinge, you may infer also that his tongue is furned by the ribs. If his skin and eyeballs have a sallow tinge, you may infer also that his tongue is furned by the ribs. If his skin and eyeballs have a sallow tinge, you may infer also that his tongue is furned by the ribs. If his skin and eyeballs have a sallow tinge, you may infer also that his tongue is furned by the ribs. If his skin and eyeballs have a sallow tinge, you may infer also that his tongue is furned by the ribs. If his skin and eyeballs have a sallow tinge, you may infer also that his tongue is furned by the ribs. If his skin and eyeballs have a sallow tinge, you may infer also that his tongue is furned by the ribs. If his skin and eyeballs have a sallow tinge, you may infer also that his tongue is furned by the ribs. If his skin and eyeballs have a sallow tinge, you may infer also that his tongue is furned by the ribs. If his skin and eyeballs have a sallow tinge, you may infer also that his tongue is furned by the ribs. hatmfully adulterated wines and tively believes he would have died, had it after holds a place in the house. If you not only beneath his ribs, but also under the brandies with which our people are of- not been for Electric Bitters.

A CELEBRATED artist in town has just

An infallible sign of physical decay Emmitsburg Rail Road. Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup will always as which he knows could easily be cured lished by Walworth & Co., Baltimore, completed they will have the handsist in comforting the baby. Price 25 with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Almost a Fire.

of the Western Maryland Hotel office the retreat. on Monday night. A log fire in the fire place without the protection of a fender was the cause.

Guilty of Manslaughter.

The trial of John J. Vanfossen for 21st inst., at 8 o'clock. killing Chas. Augustus Porter, a year ago, was concluded on Saturday afternoon, and after several hours the jury returned a verdict of manslaughter.

Have them Repaired at Once.

The attention of our Town Commissioners is called to the bad condition of C. Shriver, at the Emmit House in this a number of the side walks on Main Also a lot of personal property. street. They should be repaired before the cold weather sets in, or they will be a nuisance all winter.

October 26, Samuel Sebold will sell his valuable farm situated 34 miles south of town and 4 mile from Maxell's mill, the right eye of Miss Ida Haley, of near Foreman removed a tumor from the ters of Judge Wills. Harney, Md. The operation was a very ed considerably into the orbit of the eye. costive or bilious, or when the blood is -Littlestown Independent.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever them, use Syrup of Figs. Mr. W. R. Troxell offers his valuable Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, farm near Motter's Station at private Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It Lutheran Synod which was held recent- was discovered to be on fire on Friday At a meeting of the County Central or money refunded. Price 25 cents per granted to the Lutheran congregation at sent at the time except Mrs. Shorb, who nesday, Mr. Josiah Englar of Johnsbox. For sale by all Druggists.

standard for excellence and purity, that Church on Sunday October 20th. latter body at York, this week. Preparatory service will be held on F. A. DIFFENDAL. Saturday at 2 p. m., and service on Sun day evening. The sermons at all the day evening was attended by several To-DAY is fall Arbor Day in Penasyl- above-named services will be preached visitors among whom were Rev. Dr. E. by the Rev. W. E. Krebs, of Littlestown, E. Higbee of Lancaster, Pa., and Col. Pa., a former pastor of this church.

Oyster Supper.

idence of her father-in-law, Mr. Fred- Wrigley, upon his efficient manage-MR. J. THOS. GELWICKS' new store erick McIntire, at Fountain Dale, on ment. Rice straw has been found to be ad- en in honor of her husband's thirtieth . At the annual meeting of the stock-

"We Point With Pride"

To the "Good name at home," won by Hood's Sarsaparilla. In Lowell, W. Harris, C. W. Humrichouse, of At 2 o'clock on Saturday morning it was just 397 years since America was discovered by a sailor on Columbus' ship, the Pinta.—Compiler.

The new school house for St. Eu-The new school house for St. Euber is the if the medicine did not possess merit. phemia's School on Green street is be- If you suffer from impure blood, try ing rapidly pushed forward to comple- Hood's Sarsaparilla and realize its pe-

Is our local shippers keep up their School Commissioners held last Thurs- Mr. J. A. Remsburg's, nurseyman, of C. Wingowl and Miss Hallie Wingowl At a meeting of the Board of County work much longer there is likely to be day, the treasurer submitted his annual Frederick, which he had driven to this C. Wingerd and Miss Hallie Wingerd a scarcity of apples in the neighborhood statement for the year ending Sept. 30, place and hitched to a post in front of this winter. Loads of the finest kind 1889. The total receipts from all Mr. Ezra L. Kemp's residence, became Motter. o apples are brought to town every day, sources amounted to \$69,732.64; dis-frightened and reared up, falling on and after assorting and packing in bar-lathor are shipped to the city morbed. Sources amounted to \$69,732.64; dis. Ingittened and reared up, lathing on which bursements, \$66,914.66; leaving a balrels they are shipped to the city market. bursements, \$05,914.00; leaving a balnecessitated its being killed. It was Motter's. Mr. M. returned home on With its issue of Thursday, the Her- counts were examined and found cor- valued at \$150. ald and Torch Light, published at Hagerstown, entered upon its seventysixth volume. Notwithstanding its age, to hold the same in the City Opera House at Frederick on Nov. 21, 22 and 23. All teachers employed by the school board will be required to attend. The matter of filling the vacant schol-THE barn of Mr. M. P. Wood, between arship at St. John's College, Annapolis, THE barn of Mr. M. P. Wood, between arship at St. John's College, Annapolis, Ijamsville and Monrovia this county, was put in the hands of the president wood started it down the hill. Away it H. Rowe and A. S. Rowe were in Balti-

Consumption Surely Cured.

readers that I have a positive remedy rapid descent burst the tire and spread for the above named disease. By its the wood over about half an acre of the more. timely use thousands of hopeless cases mountain side. On Tuesday morning have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my rembers. This time they had a have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my rembers. This time they had a have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my rembers. This time they had a have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my rembers. the time cards of the Western Maryland edy free to any of your readers who good strong tire and the arrangement son, attended the Hagerstown Fair. and Emmitsburg Railroads, which took have consumption if they will send me worked like a charm. Their descripthis week. effect last Sunday. The only change their express and post office address. tion of the descent is very graphic and Respectfully,

W. M. R. Extension.

A Sound Legal Opinion,

HARVEY L. BYRD, M. D.

President and Professor of Obstetries
and Diseases of Women and Ghildren,

The College of College

once. Price 25 cents a bottle.

A RETREAT of the Sisters of Charity at St. Joseph's ended on Tuesday. Over land. A large hole was burned in the floor ninety sisters from abroad took part in

Night School.

All persons interested in the proposed night school are requested to meet at

Ar a meeting of the Choral Union on treasury. Tuesday evening it was decided to hold the concert, before mentioned in these will close next Sunday. columns, on Tuesday evening, Novem-

idence of Judge Wills, at Gettysburg day.

To Dispel Colds,

Headaches and Fevers, to cleanse the system effectually, yet gently, when spectively. impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken ning and Thomas Seybold found five the kidneys and liver to a healthy accopper snakes close together near Mr. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, tivity, without irritating or weakening Chas. A. Manning's gate, which they politics, Mr. Edward Hobbs of Liberty,

is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, ly at Martinsburg, a dismissal was afternoon. All of the family were ab-Fairfield to connect with the West was in the garden. When discov- ville was elected to fill the vacancy. Pennsylvania Synod. The pastor, Rev. ered a large hole had been burned THE Sacrament of the Lord's Supper W. J. D. Scherer with layman A. C. in the weatherboarding. Musselman attended the meeting of the

THE Choral Union meeting on Tues-John L. Motter of St. Joseph, Mo., both of whom delivered a short address in which they commended the good work Mrs. W. J. McIntire of Houston, that is being done by this society, and Texas, gave an oyster supper at the res- complimented the Conductor, Dr. J. K.

birthday, which occurred that day. holders of the Western Maryland Rail-Mr. McIntire arrived at Foun- road held at Hillen Station, Baltimore, tain Dale from Houston, the same day. on Wednesday, the following named gentlemen were re-elected directors on the part of the stockholders: Messrs. Robert Biggs, of Baltimore city; George

From the Walkersville Enterprise.

It is said we are to have a sash factory Ohio, is visiting at Mr. Jno. A. Horner's and flouring mill at this place, in the

near future.

A Novel Contrivance.

the idea that a good way to get wood week. down the mountain side was to pile it Mr. H. T. Weaver of the firm of G. into a wagon tire and let it roll down W. Weaver & Son, Gettysburg, started the hill. One day last week he went to for Philadelphia and New York on the hill which has recently been cleared Tuesday, which makes his third trip to near Mr. P. H. Riley's in Liberty twp., market this season.—Star and Sentinel. wood started it down the hill. Away it more this week. went at a furious rate until it struck To THE EDITOR.—Please inform your of the load and the force gained by the ing that her husband who is at a hospiamusing.

Free Scholarship.

A competitive examination to deter-President Hood and a corps of W. M. mine what boy shall receive the ap-R. R. civil engineers have been survey- pointment to the free scholarship now ing a route from this place to connect vacant at St. John's College, Annapolis, WE have received a copy of an inter- with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will be held in the office of the school the State Board of Health. The object of the work is to place before the public the advantages which the Maryland and Delaware Peninsula, including the Eastesting little book entitled "The Climate at or near North Mountain. They re- board at the Court House in Frederick Delaware Peninsula, including the East- ment on this side and but a slight fill dence of their moral character, and of ern Shore of Virginia, offers as a climat- on the opposite shore. This connection the inability of their parents or guaric or health resort, and to impart infor- will give the Reading Railroad of Penn- dians to pay the regular college charges; urday at New Windsor. mation which may conduce to the re- sylvania the desired connection with and must also agree to teach school the West via the Baltimore and Ohio within the State for not less than two burg. Railroad and to the Cumberland coal an years immediately after leaving college A President on Brandy for Sickness.

The President of the Baltimore Medit has practically been excluded by the The appointment is made by the board railroads of that State. - Williamsport of school commissioners by and with the advice and consent of the State House. Senator from Frederick county.-News.

The New Discovery.

Acute rheumatism is an inflammation Speaking of smokeless powder & few Services will be held in the M. E. Salvation Oil, the great pain-cure at cigarettes and smokeless lads,"-West- pastor, Rey, Dr. Davis, minster Adescate.

is sleeplessness; if this is dangerous in Nothing tries the patience of a man Commencing with November, the of this place are having their store rean adult, it is deadly in early childhood. more than to listen to a hacking cough, Maryland Farmer and New Farm, pub- modeled, putting in a glass front. When will be issued every week. It will be somest business house in towe. sixteen pages, and the first and only weekly agricultural magazine in Mary-

Items From Fairplay.

FAIRPLAY, PA., Oct. 17.—The Union ing. Loss about \$800, fully insured. Sunday School at this place closed for the present year last Sunday. There was a large attendance, and the treasur-

The Sunday School at Greenmount

Mrs. Rebecca Krise and daughter

were Miss Annie M. Wills and Mr. Jno. Rhodes, son of ex-commissioner David ed next week. A. McCurdy of Steelton, and Miss Jen- Rhodes, was operating his father's mil', nie W. Wills and Wm. P. Quimby, Esq., he had the little finger of his right hand, On Thursday afternoon, Dr. E. K. of Gettysburg, both ladies being daugh- painfully lacerated by being caught in one of the elevators.

One day last week Messrs. Geo. Mankilled.

At the meeting of the Maryland owned by Joshua Hobbs, near this place tion, declined to accept the nomination.

Mr. Stanislaus Walter is repairing his

residence. Whilst Mr. Ephraim Eckenrode was returning from church at Mt. St. Mary's of Liberty township. College last Sunday, with three persons

Mr. J. C. Rosensteel is doing a large

business with his hay packing machine, and ships a car load of baled hay to Ealtimore every day.

Mr. I. M. Fisher and son and Miss

PERSONALS.

Mrs. James T. Hospelhorn, Miss Lillie Hoke and Master Frank Hoke are visiting at Sharpsburg, Washington

Mr. Howard Rowe and wife attended the Hagerstown Fair.

Miss Rose Welty, who had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jno. Reifsnider, returned to her home at Martinsburg. Mrs. Nannie Meyer of Gettysburg

Master Harry Reifsnider and William Bentz are visiting at Martinsburg. On Thursday morning last a horse of Mr. J. Motter Wingerd of Chambers-

Mr. J. Taylor Motter and wife of

Rev. Dr. Simonton attended the Synod of Baltimore of the Presbyterian Mr. Geo. Fraley recently conceived church which met in Baltimore this

Messrs. J. L. Hoke, Jos. E. Hoke, E.

Mrs. Peter Kimmel received a telefairly against a large stump. The weight gram on Thursday afternoon announctal in Baltimore was very low, and she started on the 2:52 p. m. train for Balti-Messrs. F. A. Diffendal, Benj. Keil-

Dr. Raub of Baltimore was in town

Dr. Geo. S. Fouke of Westminster made his usual monthly visit. Messrs. J. A. Elder, Samuel Sebold, Dr. J. K. Wrigley, Paul Motter and Jas. Fitzgerald attended the Frederick Fair.

Rev. Frs. Gloyd of Westminster and Delaney of Taneytown made a visit at Mt. St. Mary's College. Mr. J. H. Stokes and wife are visiting at Harmony Grove.

the Hagerstown Fair.

Mrs. Cora Gehr is visiting at Smiths-

Mr. T. A. Wastler, Internal Revenue

Miss Storm of St. Joseph, Mo., granddaughter of the late James Storm of Mrs. Catharine Hays is visiting at with stone back building, large barn, wag-

Waynesboro. A Dig in the Ribs,

collector was in town this week.

of its staunch friends, because the wonder. at a man's countenance ere you prod him under have never used it and should be afflicted right shoulder-blade. Also, that his bowels are This great remedy will ward off, as well with a cough, cold or any Throat, Lung or of making a jocose demonstration on his ribs, red.

HARVEY L. BYRD, M. D.

This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure all Malarial Diseases, and for all chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and secure all Malarial Diseases, and for all chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and secure all Malarial Diseases, and for all chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and secure all Malarial Diseases, and for all chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and secure all Malarial Diseases, and for all chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and secure all Malarial Diseases, and for all chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and secure all Malarial Diseases, and for all chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and secure all Malarial Diseases, and for all chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and secure all Malarial Diseases, and for all chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and secure all Malarial Diseases, and for all chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and secure all Malarial Diseases, and for all chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and secure all Malarial Diseases, and for all chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and secure all Malarial Diseases, and for all chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and secure all Malarial Diseases, and for all chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and secure all Malarial Diseases, and for all chest trouble, secure at once and secure all Malarial Diseases, and for all chest trouble, secure at once and secure all Malarial Diseases, and for all chest trouble, secure at once and secure all Malarial Diseases, and for all chest trouble, secure at once and secure all Malarial Diseases, and for all chest trouble, secure at once and secure at

Emmitshing Chronicle. A CELEBRATED artist in town has just of the joints, marked by pain, heat and days ago, an old gentleman remarked— Church on Sunday morning, the 20th finished a new sign, it reads: Use Lax-volumes. With these symptoms apply "now let us have smokeless cigars and inst., at 10 o'clock. Preaching by the ador, the golden remedy for all liver redness. With these symptoms apply "now let us have smokeless cigars and inst., at 10 o'clock. Preaching by the

Rows Bros., the well known clothiers

A supposed incendiary fire destroyed the stable of J. L. Michael and the paint shop of John H. Ramsburg's carriage works at Frederick on Saturday morn-

It is reported that because the promised \$500 towards the expenses of the this office next Monday evening, the er reports a balance of eighteen dollars G. A. R. Encampment by business peoand forty-seven cents (\$18:47) in the ple of this place has not been paid, encampments will hereafter be held at other points .- Gettysburg Compiler.

WE received a communication this morning which was omitted for two Miss Lizzie, who were visiting friends reasons. It came too late for this and relatives in this community return- week's issue and the writers name does A DOUBLE wedding occurred at the res- ed to their home in Baltimore last Mon- not appear. If the writer will furnish name, which is wanted only as an evlast evening. The contracting parties | Last Monday, whilst Mr. Lewis | idence of good faith, it will be publish-

Presbyterian Synod.

The Presbyterian Synod of Baltimore, composed of the Presbyteries of Balti-Last Tuesday Mr. John Tschop killed more, Newcastle and Washington, met two hogs weighing 292 and 306 lbs. re- Tuesday night at Brown Memorial Church, Park avenue and Townsend street, Baltimore. Rev. Dr. Wm. Simon- Michael Lingg and Marjary A. V. Lingg ton of this place was chosen moderator.

Nomination Declined.

Owing to his disinclination to enter who was nominated for County Com-The residence of Mr. Jno. B. Shorb, missioner by the democratic conven-

MARRIED.

besides himself in a buggy, the hind axle broke. No one was hurt.

Mr. Albert Duttera raised two stalks of corn 14 feet high and 7 feet to the first corn.

SCHOEFF—MEALS.—Oct. 9, 111 Washington, D. C., at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. S. Domer, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, Mr. Joseph Holt Schoeff, of Hyettsville, to Miss Carrie Meals, formerly of this place.



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substantially built

on the place which would make it desirable Master Andrew Annan spent last Sat- for a person wishing to raise or train horses.

That part of farm east of E. R. R., contain-

ing about

200 ACRES OF LAND. Improvements are a comfortable this place is a guest at the McDivitt Two-Story Brick Dwelling, cause, if any she has, why a decree House.

on shed, hay barrack, spring house, hog pen and other outbuildings.

I wish to sell either or both of the above described properties. Only a small cash W. R. TROXELL, Motter's, Md.

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

NO. 5301 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Frederick Coun-

ty, sitting in Equity. SEPTEMBER TERM, 1889. his wife, Plaintiffs, against Richard J. O'Toole and Anna V. O'Toole his wife, Thomas E. Warthen and Louisa margin of profit. P. Warthen his wife, George Livers and Mary H. Livers his wife and Em-

ma L. O'Toole, Defendants. The Bill in this case is filed to procure a decree for the sale of certain Real Estate in Frederick County, of which Ann C. O'Toole and Thomas O'Tool her husband died seized and possessed be distributed among the parties entitled thereto according to their respec-

The Bill states 1. That Ann C. O'Toole, late of Frederick County, deceased, was in her life-SAUNDERS—FELIX.—Oct. 8, in Gettysburg, by Rev. J. A. Boll, Albert A. Saunders to Miss Ida M. Felix, both of Liberty township.

SCHOEFF—MEALS.—Oct. 9, in Washington, D. C., at the residence of Which is filed with the bill marked

erick County, deceased, was also in his lifetime and at the time of his death seized and possessed of certain other Real Estate situated in Frederick County, which said Real Estate is described in two deeds, one from William H. Dorsey and wife, the other from John T. O'Toole, certified copies of which are filed with the Bill, marked respectively

intestate some years ago and that the said Thomas O'Toole, her husband, after surviving her some years also also are the surviving her some years are the surviving her some years are the surviving her some years also are the surviving her some years also are the surviving her some years are the surviving her some years also are the surviving her some years are the surviving her the surviving her some years are the surviving her some years ar

hundred and eighty-nine.

4. That the said Ann C. O'Toole and Thomas O'Toole her husband, left surviving them the following children and heirs-at-law: (a) The plaintiff. Marjary A. V. Lingg intermarried with the plaintiff Michael Lingg, both of whom are of full age and reside in Frederick.

(b) The defendant Richard J. O'Toole, intermarried with the defendant Anna V. O'Toole, both of whom are of full age and reside in Frederick County. ge and reside in Frederick County.

(c) The defendant, Louisa P. Warthen particularly requested to make prompt payment and save costs. The Books for intermarried with the defendant Thomas E. Warthen, both of whom are of full 1888 must be closed. age and reside in Frederick County (d) The defendant, Mary H. Livers, intermarried with the defendant, George Livers, both of whom are of full age

(e) The defendant, Emma L. O'Toole, who is an infant, unmarried and resides in the State of New York.

5. That the said Reel Fact. 5. That the said Real Estate owned by the said Ann C. O'Toole and by the said Thomas O'Toole, her husband, at

the times of their respective deaths, descended to their said children, upon their parents' decease.
6. That the said Real Estate is not susceptible of partition or division among the said parties entitled thereto and can not be divided without loss and injury to the parties interested therein, and that it is processary and to the inand that it is necessary and to the in-terest and advantage of all the parties entitled thereto that the same be sold and the proceeds thereof divided among

them according to their respective The Bill prays for the following

1. That a decree may be passed for the sale of said real estate.
2. That the proceeds of said sale may be distributed among the parties enti-

tled thereto according to their respective rights.
3. For general relief.

4. That process may issue against the resident defendants. 5. That an order of publication may 5. That an order of publication may issue against the non-resident defendant, Emma L. O'Toole, given her notice and satisfaction guaranteed. of the object and substance of the Bill and warning her to appear in the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity, in person or by Solicitor on or before a certain day to be named therein to show cause, if any she have,

why a decree ought not to be passed as

gether with a statement of the object and substance of the Bill to be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, once a week in each of four successive weeks before the 6th day of November A. D. 1889, giving notice to the non-resident defendant Emma L. O'Toole, in said Bill and warning her to be and appear in this Court, in person or by Solicitor, on or before the 26th we are determined to enforce the law in day of November A. D. 1889, to show all cases without favor.

(Filed Sept. 24, 1889.) W. IRVING PARSONS, Clerk

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Sabillasville, at Stem's Hotel, on Wednesday, November 13th.

Foxville, at Buhrman's Store, on Thursday, November 14th, from 9 o'clock, A. M., to 3 o'clock, P. M.

in two deeds, one from William H. Dorsey and wife, the other from John T.
Peddicord and wife, to the said Thomas

Wolfsville, at Mr. Maugan's Store, on Friday, November 15th.

Myersville, at Mr. Bittle's Store, on Saturday, November 16th, from 8 o'clock, A. M., to 1 o'clock, P. M. Unionville, at Nicodemus' Store, on

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places in the county for the accommodation of Tax-Payers, and hopes that they will avail themselves of this op-

Mechanicstown, at Miller's House, on Monday and Tuesday, November 11th

ter surviving her some years also died intestate on or about the seventeenth day of September in the year Eighteen Liberty, at Munshower's Hotel, Thurs-

are of full age and reside in Frederick pensive and intended for your benefit

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oct. 11-3t.

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Rev. T. P. Ege, A. M., aug 10-3m or Hon, WM, McClean. apr 56-1y, Emmitsburg, Md. in the Aran Left School will begin september 16. Terms and, and special brands made to order. Also for sale an elegant refrigerator or ice box, used only one season. With a cell cheap. in the Aran Left School will be a controlled to the controlled to th

FRIDAY, OUT. 18, 1889.

THE ICELANDIC CHURCH.

It will surprise most people to learn that the Icelanders are numerous enough in this country and Canada to maintain a distinct and it comes time to pay off Bridget,' vigorous religous organization of their own. It is called the Icelandic Lutheran Church of America, consists of twenty-two congregations and has 'just held its fifth gations and has 'just held its vigorous religous organization of said Mrs. Howskeep. annual conference at Argyle, in Manitoba.

000, including Icelanders; but their own, they have established a "That's the waiter over there, gether they number as yet only a take!" though it can never be very great, took me for a waiter !" since the population of Iceland "Certainly not," returned the itself is barely 72,000. The spirit stranger, "I mistook you for a genof emigration has been stirred up tleman!" among them during the last twenty years only. Before that time and

come from a region where they have husband of the woman had instructnever seen a real tree, a road or a ed her in his will to sell his dog and plough, and yet it is remarkable his horse. The price of the dog how soon they adapt themselves to was to be hers and that of the horse their new surroundings. They are she was to pay over to his family. of much intelligence, and there are no people among whom education is more generally diffused, the Hayes, I presume," said the reporthumblest being able to read and write and being thoroughly conver- National flower?" sant with the sages and the history and laws of their country. Because ex-President, pleasantly. "My of this peculiarity, perhaps, or more probably because of the influence of a clergy very much liberalized, the Icelanders have a greater tendency to religious skepticism than the rest of the Scandinavians and that may explain why the Presbyterians have established a mission among the immigrants in Manitoba, greatly to their indignation, as expressed at the Winnipeg conference. Among the papers read on that occasion also was one on "Nihilism Among much discussion.

Icelandic pastor in this country, tions now proceeding at Cork Hill, Speer's Unfermented Grape Juice and in Canada there was but one. near which stood a church dedi-Since then the number of pastors cated to a saint and missionary has increased, but the pressing known to the chroniclers by the fe need of more was urged at the con- name of Uncatus Ambulans. The ference, the lack of ministers being inscription is as follows: described as painful. The present "I SABILLI-HERES' AGO membership of the church at Winnipeg is nearly one thousand, and tice this valuable Icelandic material all purposes. Here it is: into their church." A project for founding an Icelandic college was discussed, but nothing in that direction will be undertaken until pastors for the many uncared-for congregations shall be obtained from Iceland. - N. Y. Sun.

The Bustle Must Go.

The bustle, after a futile resistance to the mandates of fashion, has at length retired from public activity. Sat upon as it has been for years, it has been finally crushcd by the fact that Queen Victoria and her "set" have abandoned it to its fate. History will record the her position, was the first prominent woman to recognize that the -N. Y. World.

Rival Cities.

Chicago lawyer-And gentlemen of the jury, remember you can't take this poor man's life without reducing the population of our mighty metropolis, an act of which I am sure such patriotic citizens as half the audience. yourselves will never be guilty while Brooklyn puts in her absurd claims to being the second great city in the country. - Epoch.

MRS. BROWN .- "And how do you Emmitsburg Chronicle, like Rev. Mr. Choker?" Mrs. Symthe.—"Oh, very much, indeed," Mrs. Brown .- "What is AN ACT to authorize the County he, high or low church?" Mrs. Smythe .- "Well, he's a little high -\$15,000 a year."

"IT's always a relief to me when

The Cross-Questioner.

Hope, "And if I'm bad will I

colony in Dakota, one in South- sir," was the supercilious reply. western Minnesota and there is a "I beg your pardon," returned bonds of the county to the amount of the stock so subscribed, and to negotiate the stock so subscribed, and the stock so subscribed and the stock so s settlement at Green Bay. Alto- the stranger, "I did make a mis-

few thousands in both this country "You're only adding insult, sir," few thousands in both this country and Canada, with the prospect, broke in the snob; "nothing could upon the assessable property of the country and co however, of a considerable increase, induce me to believe that you mis-

A Woman's Shrewd Sale.

A woman was present on the marfrom the days of Eric and Red, the ket day in Constance, France, with father of Leif Ericsson, who landed a horse for sale at \$1 and a dog for on the shores of New England five which she demanded \$100. People hundred years before the voyage of thought her daft and told her so. Columbus, the Icelanders had been Nevertheless she said the person ion. Excellent for females. Weakly Persons remarkable among the Scandina- who wanted the horse for \$1 must and the aged. vian people for their home-loving take the dog for \$100. She finally sold them on those terms. It after-These immigrants from Iceland ward transpired that the deceased

His Preference.

"You have no objection, Mr. er, "to expressing your choice of a

"None whatever," replied the preference is the sunflower. Apart from its bright, open countenance, its sturdy growth, and its adaptability to all climates and varieties Speer's Port Grape Wine of soil," continued the genial Ohio statesman, with a glow of honest This CELEBRATED WINE is the pure juice pride and enthusiasm lighting up his features. "it's seeds are unsurhis features, "it's seeds are unsurpassed as chicken feed."-Chicago

This Beat's 'Bill Stumps." From the Commercial Advertiser

A correspondent inclosed to the Our People," which gave rise to Dublin Mail a copy of an inscription in mediæval Latin from a Five years ago there was only one stone discovered during the excava-

'FORTIBUS' ES IN. 'ARO Nosces 'MARI 'THEBE 'TRUX

the Presbyterians, who, he said, had established a chapel close by versed in 'VOTIS 'INNEM . . . PES 'AN DUX.'" had established a chapel close by versed in an antiquarian lore, it "with the apparent intention to en- offers a translation which may suit

"I say, Billy, here's a go, Forty 'buses in a row; No, says Mary, they be trucks. What is in 'em? Peas and ducks."

School Teacher's Experiences.

School teachers have many funny experiences in the mountain districts of Tennessee and Kentucky. One teacher relates that one of his pupils was taken out of school because he endeavored to persuade him that the earth was round. His father would not have him Isabella Patent, taught such nonsense, and was so certain that the earth was flat that he challenged the teacher to a public debate. It lasted a week before fact that Mrs. Cleveland, with a crowded houses, and the jury disforesight and courage worthy of agreed. The man admitted that there were too many hills and mountains for the earth to be exbustle's day of usefulness was past. actly flat, and finally went so far as to say that the earth "might be round this 'ere way" (east and west) than any other flour made in this coun- at one writing. Editors, lawyers, minis "'cause the people might fall off; but it is not round that 'ere way'

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has trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper,

confusing reasoning he had

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PUBLIC LOCAL LAW.

Commissioners of Frederick County to subscribe to the Capital stock of Turnpike Companies in said County.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That when are hereby authorized and empowered Omaha Hope. "Mamma, if I'm to subscribe for such portion of the remaining three fifths of the said capital In 1880 the whole number of emigrants from Denmark to the United States was only a little over 64, Omaha Mamma. "Yes, dear."

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Omaha Mamma. "Yes, dear." the County Commissioners for the time since then the total has been about doubled, and among the new settlers are many Inelanders also, though their most numerous colony time and bad part of the time I the County Commissioners for the time and bad part of the doubled, and among the new settlers are many Inelanders also, though their most numerous colony time and bad part of the time I the County Commissioners for the time being, or by such persons as may be duly authorized by them; provided said road or roads so subscribed to shall be graded for a width of twenty feet, fourteen of which shall be covered with stone of an average depth of nine is in Manitoba. Earl Dufferin succeeded in bringing them to Canada by strong inducements and on our side an effort was made in 1873 to direct a stream of immigration from please?" asked a seedy-looking with stone of an average depth of the cincles; provided, also, that in accordance with the provisions of article three section fifty-four, of the constitution, this act shall be published in the newspapers printed in said county for two months before the next election for members of the house of delegates, and shall also be approved by a majority of shall also be approved by a majority o Iceland to Alaska, though without stranger of a snob at a restaurant taall the members elected to each house of the General Assembly of Maryland at its next session after said election. SEC. 2. And be it enacted, That the County Commissioners of the said county ty are hereby authorized to issue th said bonds upon the most favorable terms; provided they shall not be sold for less than par. And the said Count annual interest upon said bonds and th principal at maturity.

SEC. 3. And be it enacted, That the act shall take effect from the date of i

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