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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1902.

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SOME SCHOOL FIGURES.

Salary of Teachers, Tax Rate and Cost per Hon. Grover Cleveland, who is now the only living ex-President of the United States, was 65 years old on the items of Interest Pupil in each County.

The State Board of Education has issued the thirty-fifth Annual Report showing in detail the work of the Public Schools for the year ending July 31st., 1901. This report furnish-es an interesting basis for comparing the results in different counties. The borough authoristics of the production of the production of the subject has enlisted much special the cost of producing wheat part the subject has enlisted much special the subject has enlisted much special

Brief Items of General Interest.

the results in different counties. For money to run the schools the counties are dependent largely upon the following sources of revenue: The State School tax, the County school of the road tax collected from citizens of the form of the road tax collected from citizens of the town. Such a law is applicable in Yalue State School tax, the County school of the town. Such a law is applicable in Yalue State School tax, the County school of the town. Such a law is applicable in Yalue State School tax, the County school of the town. Such a law is applicable in Yalue State School tax, the County school of the town. tax, the free-school fund, and the ap-propriation for colored schools. In some counties the Examiner has stat-ed the road tax conected from citizens to Westminster and Taneytown, at present.

	County	School	Salary		never changed his unit
	Tax.	Year.		Pupil.	
Harford.	35 cts.			\$11.28	times.
Cecil,	30 ,,	8	266.74	12.61	
Worcester,	30 ,,	9 ,,	250.70	9.40	The Department of
Allegany,	28 ,.	9 ,,	286.70	9.00	Washington, through
Talbot.	28 ,,	9% ,,	329.34	11.44	
Baltimore.		10 ,,	464.88	14.24	public roads inquiries,
Caroline,	25 ,,	8 "	212.59	8.15	an important factor in
Anne Arund		10 ,,	293.28	11.83	tion and advocacy of g
Montgomery	, 25 ,,	811/2 ,,	342.90	10.12	
Queen Anne	s, 24 ,,	10 ,,	355.64	7.50	it gives substantial er
Kent,	23 ,,	10 ,,	334.43	11.89	practical working by bu
Washington,	22 ,	71/2 "	244.08	8.38	in the country of what
Carroll,	20 ,,	71/2 "	231.56	9.42	
Frederick,	20 .,	71/2 11	255.05	10.17	termed, up-to-date hig
Wicomico,	20 .,_	7 1/2 "	234.01	6.64	ble for the use of mo
Prince Georg	e, 20 ,,	9 ,,	288.61	9.74	built for carrying heav
Garrett.	17 .,	6 ,,	152.22	6.35	ount for carrying neav
Howard,	17 ,,	9% ,,	351.43	12.15	
Dorchester,	14 ,,	71/2 "	195.08	6.58	It is expected that w
Charles,	12 ,,	91/2 ,1	246.18	7.94	
Calvert,	12 ,,	9% "	288.60	8.03	Cortelyou returns nez
St. Marv's	10	9	248 10	7.58	Canton ho will have

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compulsory education law will be passed, applying only to Baltimore city and Allegany county. The Sen-ate Committee on Education reported other items of Interest.

The cost of producing wheat per in "ural districts. acre, and the value of the wheat and Senator Bryan

AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS.

lows:

 16 Bu.
 30 Bu.
 40 Bu.

 per acre.
 per acre.
 per acre

 \$11.15
 \$14.10
 \$14.70

 13.18
 23.90
 31.20
 the city, at least. The estimate for corn is fixed as fol-

Compulsory Education Legislation. BIDS FOR WESTERN MD. R. R. Benefits to be Derived by Newspaper From present indications, a limited

Smart Competition for the Control of the Road, by four Bidders.

Senator Bryan declared that gener-al interest was manifested in the bill in Baltimore, and that it should, by the senator Bryan declared that gener-be canvassed with an additional in-terest, and the various bidders will use their best offerts to senare the all means, be passed so as to apply to the city, at least.

Senator Lewis favored the bill for the whole state, and he declared that Allegany county shall not be exempt. R. Murcon / C. Horrist, W. S. Pierce

Reciprocity with Cuba.

Linwood.-Robert Davidson return-

ed from York, on Tuesday, where he spent a month with his daughter. Robert Arthur will move to the place now occupied by Samuel Gra-ham; Benton Flater from Daniel S. Diehl's to I. C. Rinehart's farm; Clay-The Latest Items of News furnished by ton Barnes from John Forrest's ten-ant house to Maidensville.

All communications for the RECORD must e signed by the writer's own name; not nec-scarly for publication, but as an evidence hat the matters and facts transmitted are egitimate and correct. Items of a mischiev-us character are not wanted. A few of the friends and associates of Master Raymond Dayhoff gave him a surprise Thursday evening of last

week, where they had a pleasant time An anonymous writer, sent a com-munication from Bruceville, this pounds of good things that had been An anonymous writer, sent a com-

week, enclosing 10c, presumably to guarantee the insertion of certain obgathered in. guarantee the insertion of certain objectionable items. If he will call at this office he can secure the return of fined to bed with grip and a condihis money.-ED. RECORD.

WEEKLY CORRESPONDENCE.

Regular Contributors.

tion bordering on pneumonia. At last accounts he was improving.

rect all errors and decipher all sorts of hieroglyphics, they miss decidedly more than half the benefit to themselves in writing. Improvement in hand writing, is easily the first benefit to be derived. Plainness should be cultivated, assid-uously, and all unnecessary flourish-

Correspondents.

have an excellent opportunity to prof it thereby, providing they are awake

o their advantages. Should they consider their position simply one of ac-commodation. or favor, to the news-

aper with which they are connected, and write in a hasty, hap-hazard manner, trusting to the Editor to cor

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Those who write for country papers

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burg, as matron of honor. Miss Jen

honor, and Dr. M. M. Fleagle, of Han-over, best man. The ushers were W. R. Smucker, of Washington, D. C.; Fletcher Forrest, of Baltimore; Hor Fletcher Forrest, of Baltimore; Hor-ace G. Wiest and Harry E. Felser, of persons attended them. The receipts Station. York.

Hoover--Rowe.

(For the RECORD.) A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. (ursions were run from points in Maryland and Virginia. The play was well advertised, notices appearing in Waryland Geological Survey. Noll, Fairview Ave., Waynesboro, Pa. The contracting parties were Mr. Jesse N. Hoover, of New York City,

The case of Charles E. Fink, of and Miss Addie Rowe, of Taneytown, Westminster, against Cland M. Ack-Md. Rev. C. H. Rockey was the offi- len, of Howard county, was tried in ciating minister and performed the the Circuit Court at Ellicott City, on ring ceremony. The bridal party Tuesday. The defendant had under entered the parior to the strains of bond stipulated not to sell a certain entered the parfor to the strains of Lohengrin's march, played by Mr. Barry Speck. Mr. Ralph Noll was best man and Miss Ella Noll was bride's maid. bride's maid. bride strains of bond stipulated hot to self a contain amount of stock held by him in the Western Maryland telephone com-pañy, in which the plaintiff also held stock. The defendant, however, yio-

While the ceremony was being per- lated the contract, which resulted in sian lawn, trimmed in applique lace, in his fayor for \$5000 and costs. and the bride's maid wore a blue lawn

trimmed in white, and the groom and best man wore the conventional black. After the congratulations, the bridal party, while a march was being played, entered the dining room where a sumptuous collation was served. The table was very prettily decorated with flowers and potted plants. The bride received many useful presents.

Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Noll, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hooyer, Rey. C. H. Rockey and son, Keller Mr. and Mrs. Victor Copper, Mr. and Mrs. John Harbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Gunder, Mr. and Mys. Geo. Noll, Mr.

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Trying Hard for Repeal.

The House of Representatives is be-ever, that the company owes him ing besieged by representatives of more than will balance the account, Real Estate firms and capitalists urg- besides that some of the items alleged ing the repeal of the mortgage tax law. Such action, of course, is great-the trial will consume several days. ly desired by investors, though the effort for the repeal of the law is claimed to be in the interest of borrowers. Strange that the latter are As the time is drawing near when not more active for the repeal of the many changes of residence will take law, and equally strange that if borplace among subscribers, we call at-tention to the fact and add the rerowers must pay more for the loan of

To Protect County Records.

The Circuit Court for Carroll Count be given. Notices may be sent us at year. ty recently passed the following or-der; the object of which is to protect will not be made until directed. valuable documents of record, as well as prevent those, who, through mere curiosity or mischief, seek access to public records;

public records; "That the clerk of said Court be and he is hereby ordered and direct-ed not to permit any person except attorneys at law or their duly anth attorneys at law, or their duly auth-

Spring Changes of Residence.

Church Notices.

attorneys at law, or their duly auth-orized representatives, to inspect the records or indexes in his office, but that such examination or inspections shall be made only by the clerk and

shall be made only by the clerk and deputies (except attorneys at law or their duly authorized representatives) subject to the payment of such fees as the law prescribes for such services. Union Bridge charge, Reformed church.-st. Pau's church, 10.30 a. m.; Baust church, 2 p. m. Communion as follows: St. Pau's. Easter Sunday; Baust, April 6th.: Ladies-burg, April 13th. the law prescribes for such services. H. J. MACALISTER, Pastor.

soil to diversity of crops (3) low prices of land (4) character of schools and

DIED.

persons attended them. The receipts in round numbers were \$53,000. Then too, many persons who saw the play had never been to a theatre before, and some came quite a distance. Ex-cursions were run from points in Ma-ryland and Virginia. The play was well advertised, notices appearing in 162 newspapers. Station. Considerable space is given to the fruit and packing business, oysters, isheries, and general manufacturing. An excellent map of the state is also supplied with the co-operation of the Maryland Geological Survey. Questions for G. B. Conference.

Questions for G. B. Conference.

oop A. Cavalry, John's College, me for Feeble Minded, The German Baptist Annual Con-

tburg Normal School, land School for Blind, erence which will be held this year the latter part of May, at Harrisburg, will be of more than usual interest, as ring Grove Asylum, hool for Feeble Minded, . Mary's Orphan Asylum 5.000 definite action will likely be taken on The Bill contains many other reimportant questions which have been commendations, some of which were up for consideration some years. not in the list approved by the Board Among these are life insurance and of State Aid and Charities. On the the position of the church in regard whole, but few of the regular benefito divorce. Heretofore the conference ciaries are left out, although amounts formed, a soft melody was played. The bride was attired in white Per the plaintiff, who received a verdict has been a growing sentiment in favor of life insurance, especially as

no specific Scriptural citation is to be

tion of school age counts twice. The bill has been amended so as to con-tinue the annual appropriation for school books at \$150,000. The Govern-or recommended the reduction to con recommended the reduction to

final account.

evening, March 16th., at the Reform ed parsonage, by Rey. A. D. Bateman, Mr. Howard W. Bankard to Miss An-nie M. B. Starner, of Uniontown. Prie M. B. Starner, of Uniontown. Pr

the *new*, be given. This is especially important in cases in which subscrib-ers are served by Rural Carriers, be given. Notices may be sent us at

do no local business are also exempted.

proper tidewater terminals must be provided. it be necessary so to do. That which is discreditable to the author, is

\$25.000 15.000 5,000 2. That 2. That the purchasers, within two doubly so to the newspaper. years after the sale, must begin to extend the road to the coal regions of Western Maryland and West Virginia.

"Said conditions shall be indispensa-"Said conditions shall be indispensa-ble and precedent to said sale and with Cuba to the extent of a 20 per weagon. Mr. Chas. Miller, commonly known

tions of the charter of the Western Maryland Railroad, amended by this act, shall remain in force and effect." a vote of 85 to 31. The first vote came to night on a motion by Chairman Payne, of the

ways and means committee, that the the mild winter weather. Mountain Peach Crop Promising.

varys and meetion be ordered and a previous question be ordered and a vote taken on the propositions before day near Stony Branch, where he Peach growers in this vicinity tell caucus. The motion was carried, 78 Zephyr that the prospects for a good to 56. A vote then followed on the peach crop this year are very bright. proposition of the beet sugar men

Zephyr that the prospects for a good peach crop this year are very bright. One of the oldest of the growers, John E. Demuth, said, Thursday morning. "I am told by the men who have peach orchards that the outlook is peach orchards that the outlook is

ranging a different method of distributing the free school book fund. It requires a distribution among the frence does not change it is not unlikely the organization of distributed as the school fund is distributed fund is distributed as the school fund is distributed as the anneal appropriation for school age counts twise. The follow function functi

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 "Miss. John Gover and the teven us, to

ter, and that the bill gives them the claims that the debt was incurred posed, but, if not, they can keep open of the company's factory in Carroll county. The defendant claims, however, that the company owes him more than will balance the account. MARRIED. ter and I have an idea, from the in- off on the anonymous contributor day morning.

BANKARD-STARNER.-On Sunday evening, March 16th., at the Reform-ed parcenage w Port A D. Parcenage arker Norman Wentz. TUESDAY, March 18th., 1902.—The st will and testament of Mary N.

(The Editor was not at all mixed. He couldn't possibly make the mis-take presumed.—Ed.

Washington, March 18 - The Gen- Bruceville .- Preparation for mov-The final probability in the field of the f

consolidate previous legislation. The Mrs. Pennel, of Washington, was into his brother's house near Union ERB.—On March 19th., 1902, at Kump's, Mr. Emanuel Erb, aged 71 years and 14 days. ERB.—On March 19th., 1902, at years and 14 days. ERB.—On March 19th., 1902, at rub last will and testament of years and 14 days. ERB.—On March 19th., 1902, at years and 14 days. ERB.—On March 19th., 1902, at years and 14 days. ERB.—On March 19th., 1902, at years and 14 days. ERB.—On March 19th., 1902, at years and 14 days. ERB.—On March 19th., 1902, at years and 14 days. ERB.—On March 19th., 1902, at years and 14 days. ERB.—On March 19th., 1902, at years and 14 days. ERB.—On March 19th., 1902, at years and 14 days. ERB.—On March 19th., 1902, at years and 14 days. ERB.—On March 19th., 1902, at years and 14 days. ERB.—On March 19th., 1902, at years and 14 days. ERB.—On March 19th., 1902, at years and 14 days. ERB.—On March 19th., 1902, at mol locit and letters of administration

with the will annexed granted to Sarah A. Zepp and Joseph Zepp, who received order to notify creditors. Thomas A. Barnes and Isaac E. Frizzell, administrators of Joseph Tener, deceased, renorted sele of parts of the sector. Frizzell, administrators of Joseph

when we leave this world of changes.
Whe leave this world of changes.
Whe shall behold thy face again.
The world of the sale of the real estate of the deal of the west, main post.
Whe hold thy face again.
The bill imposing conditions on the sale of the real estate of the House on Thursday.
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1. That within two years from the ways to be observed, is, not to write is we fear that there is trouble in child being seriously ill with the same

on Thursday evening, Mr. Victor Haugh and Miss Lovie Shriver, start-Haugh and Miss Lovie Shriver, start-ed for Ohio, where they have secured Miss Annie Baker, of near New Wind-We sor, who have been sorely afflicted in employment with a Mr. Fisher. are informed that Miss Shriver is to the loss of their father and brother, The closing section of the bill says: "Said conditions shall be indispensa-black of a conditions shall be indispensa-with Cuba to the ortent of a 20 per previous to making their home in Baltimore.

proceeding of the Mayor and City the Sibley amendment limiting the as "Dutch Charley," has again made Mrs. Annie E. Eckert gaye a dinner proceeding of the Mayor and City the Sloley alleholment finiting the as Dutch Charley, flat again on Thursday of last week to a lew his appearance in our town. Sale is sought to be effected, otherwise cember, 1903, was adopted by the re-sale is sought to be effected, otherwise cember, 1903, was adopted by the re-bublican conference, held to-night, by the sick list during the past week. On Thursday of last week to a lew friends in honor of her elder son, the sick list during the past week. Robert's 15th, birthday. It was quite a surprise to the young man upon his return from school at noon to see a Keysville.-The cold wave is upon us, and seems more severe than did table spread in such a manner by his mother in his honor. After we had Mr. James Welty moved last Tues- partaken of the many viands set before us, and listened to a well-read mother's advice to son, the student

purchased a home recently. Mr. Roy Six and wife visited his returned to school, after which the

The Keysville Union Sunday School 29th. inst.

will be reorganized this Sunday morn-The young ladies of New Windsor ing at 9 o'clock. If the weather is un-favorable, then on the following Sun-0. 0. F. Hall, on Easter Monday evening, 31st. inst.

If prevalence of boils is a sure in-Middleburg .- Notwithstanding the dication, there has recently been conthreatening weather last Saturday siderable bad blood existing in this

Medford.-Mr. Scott Bollinger, of

Miss Fowble, of Union Bridge, is

simple language, such as the smallest this place, went to Baltimore on Monchild present could understand, he preached an excellent sermon from Miss Mae Frizzell spent several days give thanks to God and pay unto ville, spent Sunday with Mr. Edward

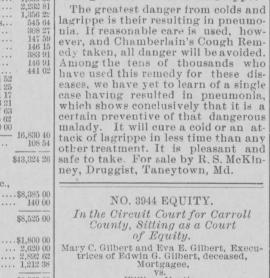
on granted unto Evan B. McKinstry, More Stringent Immigration Law. who returned inventory of money. Nathan H. Baile, executor of Eliza-

Call not back the dear departed, Anchored safe where storms are o'er; On the border land we left him, Soon to meet and part no more When we leave this world of changes, When we leave this world of care, We shall find our missing loved one.

He giveth his beloved sleep, By his Nieces, M. L. F. and L. C. M.







J. W. EYLER, NATHAN ANGEL,

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MIDDLEBURG, MD. TANEYTOWN, MD. Telephone: Middleburg Exchange. 3-22-3m



My Neighbor's Cat.

What is this thing that calmly sits Awhile the parting shadow filts, With mad nocturnes to rack my wits? My neighbor's cat!

What cometh with the shades of night To hurl cadenzas left and right, And bid repose take instant flight? My neighbor's cat!

And what, when holy quiet seems To reign, breaks in with yowling themes And turns to nightmares sweetest dreams My neighbor's cat!

What is it, when I raise a row And throw a club, emits a "Meow!" And keeps on signing, anyhow ? My neighbor's cat!

What is it that, well nigh insane, I have so oft with bootjack slain, With dulcet tones sings yet again ? My neighbor's cat?

What is it, when I've passed away, Will pause beside my bier and say: "We'll meet again some other day"? My neighbor's cat!

Listening Without Practice.

No hearer has given a preacher a satisfaction to everybody to know fair chance if he forgets what has been said at the church door, or if he have recognized in a substantial mantreats a sermon as an essay to be dis-cussed. The church is not a place of patience which Miss Keller has shown recreation nor a debating society; it in her work. is a school, where the chief lesson of

knowledge is taught-how to live. The instructions are given from the pulpit; the demonstrations must be made at home. Above all religions. Christianity is experimental and prac. of what is called La Grippe," says F. tical-a set not of rules, but of prin L. Hewett, a prominent druggist of ciples which must be wrought out in the details of each man's life.

That preacher has understood his that.' must. He has opened his heart to the message of truth as soft spring soil for the seed, and in this hospitable home the seeds spring up.—Ian Ma-claren.

Trials of a Dressmaker.

All classes of women have their troubles, of course, but if Madame, the dressmaker, is to be believed, hers would make the others look like anything from 15 to 50 cents. The average woman, the Madame says, has no idea what she really looks like. Ap-parently, she doesn't believe her mirror, or else she looks at her reflector with such prejudiced eyes that she doesn't see it as it is. At all events, she's chiefly hard to please because she imagines she's one thing when she really is another.

came to me last month," said Madame. "She was absolutely emaciated. I'm sure hei shoulders weren't wider than those of a child of 12 years.

"'I want you to give me a very broad effect,' she said, after she had told me what sort of a frock she was going to have. 'I understand you are famous for the nice shoulders you give. Now, remember that I wish you to make me look quite as broad as that,' indicating a cut on the wall of a plump woman, weighing not less than 180 pounds.

"''I'll do my best,' I replied, but wondered how in the world she ex-pected me to widen out her attenuated little frame to such proportions. succeeded in suiting her after all, though, but I had to resort to every expedient known to the dressmaker's art to give her any breadth at all.

is to say, in the system of "points" raised on paper by means of a stylus and slate devised to aid the blind; these "points" being read afterward by passing the sensitive fingers over them. When all of this Braille work has been completed Miss Keller goes to her typewriter and uses these notes

story

Keller, who has to depend upon her faithful teacher, Miss Sulliyan, to repeat it to her by spelling out each sentence by means of the hands. It is a tedious task, especially as some

used was two bottles of Chamberlain's duty and done it who moves a man to action, and that hearer has made the and stopped the coughing like magic, utmost of a sermon who has proved and I have never since been troubled it in practice. It is not necessary with Grippe." Chamberlain's Cough that the preacher be didactic, saying as to children, "You must do this or Remedy can always be depended upthat," which is insufferable and in-effectual. The best preachers are suggestive, making men ashamed of low living by the exposure of sin, and moving men to nobility by exhibiting the beauty of virtue. The honest hearer does not do good afterward because he was told, but because he must. He has opened his heart to the which is insufferable and in- on to break up a severe cold and ward

"The thinnest woman 1 eyer saw oy balloons. Another batrachian se-

HOW THE SOUTH IS BEING TAUGHT TO BUILD HIGHWAYS. Special Trains Completely Equipped With Modern Roadmaking Machinas a guide to the rewriting of the ery Touring the Southern States

and Giving Instructions. As soon as a page of matter is type-written it is, so to speak, lost to Miss

of the pages have to be read again and again, with changes here and there, before Miss Keller is satisfied the millions. Public sentiment favor-coni. Then, when the proofs are sent to her ing better highways has developed so The signal is a small and inexpensive all this slow process of spelling word rapidly that it has been difficult to keep instrument carried in the cab of the loafter word has to be gone through once more, so that each word that Heles Keller writes coes through her

La Grippe Quickly Cured.

"In the winter of 1898 and 1899 I was taken down with a severe attack

asts and public officials, but also among

A TREE TOAD'S NEST.

ald Homes of Mud Built by Brazilover the Southern railway system ian Batrachians.

The batrachians, including frogs, oads, salamanders, etc., often exnibit curious modes of laying their eggs and providing for the young. The outgrowth of the first international stantly wet through they never caught ommon mode, familiar to us, is the lepositing of the eggs in a string of Port Huron, Mich., late last year. This Andree's settlement on the coast, where mutritive jelly in ponds. Tritons roll important congress of good roads peo- some forty men were living in almost up an aquatic leaf like a trumpet to ple was called together at the sugges- constant intercourse with the mainontain the eggs and nutriment and as protection against fish. A species of og has the eggs affixed to its posterior legs until hatched. A salamande of Ceylon and the North American uphluma dig a cavity in the soil near ater for a nest. Another salaman or, the desmognathus, fixes the eggs to he nape of its neck like a bunch of

ways.

ROAD ROLLER AT WORK.

NESTS OF HYLA FABER OF BRAZIL.

Braille," as the blind express it; that GOOD ROAD LESSONS, ed by an admixture of borax and certain other ingredients and agreeably colored with mineral oxides. For this purpose the oxides of iron and copper are sometimes employed.

TO PREVENT COLLISIONS.

Jamestown Man Would Make Use of the Sound Waves.

Captain F. P. Cobham of Jamestown, There has been a larger expenditure N. Y., announces an important invenof public funds for the betterment of tion of his own, which, he claims, has public highways during the year just been thoroughly tested, that promises ended than in any previous five years to do away with signal towers and of American history, says the Philadel- wires for signaling trains along railof the pages have to be read again phia North American. The aggregate ways. The invention makes use of

Helen Keller writes goes through her fingers at least five times. It will be a satisfaction to everybody to know

gineer adjusts his machine to the different tracks by moving a lever. When the instrument is properly adjusted, Captain Cobham claims it will give notice of any other locomotive on the same track which approaches within 2,000 feet of it by the ringing of a the season bell, and it will also indicate in which direction the engines are running or whether one of them is standing still.



The evidence that all colds are infec tious and that without the presence of infection it is impossible to catch a cold is probably far stronger than most medical men realize, says Dr. H. W. several of the great trunk line rail- Gardner in the New York Journal.

Colds are almost unknown in the The tour of a "good roads special," arctic circle, not on account of the acwhich concluded recently its first run tion of the continuous cold, but because the greater part of that region is through the south, making ten stops at uninhabited. When Sir William Conimportant centers, including Birming- way and his men were exploring Spitzham, Montgomery, Atlanta, Greenville, bergen, though they were exposed to Charleston and other points, was the great privations and were almost congood roads congress which was held at a cold, but directly they came down to tion of the "good roads" senator of land, they all developed violent colds. Michigan, H. S. Earle of Detroit. Del- On the other hand, that ordinary

egates from a score of states and near- colds are in the highest degree infecly every province of Canada were pres- tious is now becoming a matter of ent. Here is where the "good roads common knowledge, and any medical train" had its birth, and soon after man, if he goes about with open eyes. President W. H. Moore of the National can collect evidence for himself. Good Roads association of Chicago be- have watched a cold pass from hous gan his arrangements for the opera- to house and have even traced it from tions of the special. This train start- one village to another and have listened from New Orleans early last spring ed, not without some amusement, while charge to you. and worked its way north to Chicago, the different sufferers from it have exmaking a dozen stops by the way for plained to me just how they caught it the purpose of constructing a sample ascribing it to some open window, of good roads and showing how essen- change of garment or other fancied im

tial to their building is the use of mod- prudence. I know houses where all ern roadmaking machinery, with which the members of the household, includthe train was completely equipped. Ing visitors and children, are constant One of the most remarkable pieces of | ly catching colds, and they are not the apparatus was the earth excavator airy or even the drafty houses, but and elevator. This machine was drawn stuffy, grimy, badly ventilated and

by eight pairs of mules and would take dark ones. dirt from the side of the road and To Keep Eyeglasses Clear. move it and spread it in the middle of Every wearer of eyeglasses has nothe proposed road at the rate of four

cubic yards per minute under favora- diced how they become dim with moisble conditions. By means of this ma- ture when subjected to a sudden change DERR chine and several gangs of men, to- of temperature. A German scientif whence the young finally drop into gether with road rollers, stone crushers paper says that this may be prevented the water. The eggs of the rhinoderma and other apparatus, the expert road- by rubbing the glasses with soft potash of Chile are matured in the throat of builders on this trip at one point made the male, who meanwhile abstains a half a mile of good road in ten hours. Soap every morning. They may be pol-ished bright after the soap is applied, The work of this first good roads but an invisible film is left on them and forms cells for the eggs in its special was so successful and the Illi- that will prevent the deposit of moisnois Central railroad was so well ture.

THE MODEL WEEKLY STORE NEWS.



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Takes Place To-day.

You and all your friends are most

There are no Special Invitations.

Easter Gloves. **Fine Millinery**

All our new gloves are here, includ-ing all the most desirable styles of Kid in every color and black.

This is a most important fashion 2 "The Model" Dollar Gloves are & event. The display that begins here to day presents a showing of the masterful millinery productions of guaranteed, and will give you more wear than any other glove for \$1.00. All colors and Black.

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The richest styles come from Our New Oxfords are coming in abroad-still we are very proud of every day now. the product of our own work rooms.

Our styles are always different from others, but this season we have made special effort to have them -> OUR FORMAL ->

SPRING OPENING Ready-to-wear Hats, in all the very atest effects, are here in abundance

FOR EASTER.

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Thirty Styles of new and beautiful Satin Libertines-the most popular Silk for dresses. No two aliketwo special prices-

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Every kind and style that is good and new are here, waiting for their new homes. The values are the best we have ever given; besides we make and lay them without any extra

Forty Styles of Brussels, 60c to 90c. Twenty Styles of Velvets, \$1. to \$1.15. 📩 Twelye Styles of Axminster, \$1.25.

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Taylor Likes Europe.

Velvet Ribbons. Nearly 100 Styles of new China and Japan Mattings, at Special Black all silk Velvet Ribbons, in Prices. several widths-10 yard pieces,



Pretty Jewelry.

after her return to England.

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Six styles of Cottage, at 25c.

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New Costumes You'll want a new pair of Shoes

FOR EASTER.

for Easter. Come get a pair of "Queen Quality" more style, com-This stock is replete with styles that are authoritative. fort and wear than any other shoe The Easter season comes early this year, the store that does most to set

Shoes for Girls and Boy's-the good servicable kind, that wear and fit their feet-special values at \$1.25 your fashions is mighty ready to help vou.

Here is everything that is new in stylish suits, waists and separate skirts.

The materials, styles and general make up are the best we have ever been able to give.

Come, study the fashions to your heart's content

The prices of all are within reach of your pocket.

Fine Dress Goods.

Silk and Wool Aeolians in all the desirable colors-40 inches wide, soft and clinging, the season's newest fabrics-\$1.25 quality for

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GOOD FURNITURE.

Besides being the very latest style our Furniture is all good and well made. If you need Furniture of any sort this spring, don't think of buy-ing without first seeing our splendid selection. Nothing is easier to be deceived in-this great Furniture Store is building its business upon the rock of High quality and Low price.

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Newest Sash Pins, Brooches and the above lines, all exceptionally

Fancy Arm Chairs, \$1.59 to \$12.

ures its eggs between tree leaves, Naturally, I didn't try to make her look stout.

"Another one of my patrons, who is barely five feet tall, gave me direc-tions for her new frock with great

impressiveness. "Make me very tall and willowy,' she said. 'I've pictured myself in that gown as stately and slim, with a swirling sweep of flounces about my feet. Please let me come up to my mental wistere ' mental picture.

'The swirling flounces themselves would take about six inches from your not over-great stature,' I said, sadly. 'But I'll do the best I can,' 1 added, hastily, when her face sadden-

"Every stout woman who comes to from the water, and remind one also more than assured from the beginning, woman will select the style gown that is calculated to make the woman who is really willowy look plump. "It's a hard world for the coutur-iere," said Madame in conclusion, with

a sigh, "sometimes I think I'd rather be a blacksmith."

How Helen Keller Writes.

Not one person in ten thousand of those who will read Helen Keller's own story of her life, when it begins in an early issue of the *Ladies' Home* Journal, will have the least concep tion of the amount of hard work re-quired to write the story. First of all

Repairing Neatly Done

Never thought of such Well, it's a good sign for Scott's Emulsion. The body has to be repaired like other

from worry, from over-work, hot or cold valve and allows the water from disease. They get thin and weak. Some of the new ones are not well made-and from long usage.

Scott's Emulsion fixes all of the 2,161 persons under considerakinds. It does the work both bones hard, thin blood red, weak lungs strong, hollow terials are used in the patching at the proper distance by a complicated



rom food. The famous pipa of Suri-

The illustration shows the remark- pleased with the results that President ible nests of Hyla faber of Brazil. Moore had several opportunities to take They are pill box in shape, made of charge of good roads trains to be run

mud, smoothly finished within, and are over other large railroad systems in ceally the summits of hillocks built up different parts of the country and finalby the toads from the bottom of a shal- | ly accepted the invitation of the Southow pool. They have been likened to ern railroad to take a train through the little volcanoes with craters, rising south. The success of the train was

me wants to be made to look slight. of the round leaves of the Victoria re- for before it started from Washington 'yet almost invariably this sort of gia with edges turned up. The use is on Nov. 1 requests had been received of course to defend the eggs from pred- from more than 200 cities and towns atory water animals.-Condensed From to build a sample of road within their La Nature For Popular Science News. limits, but only ten stops were made on the trip.

Mr. Chrisholm Williams of London be felt in this section of the country has described his results in the treat- for twenty years to come. Another Miss Keller puts down her ideas "in ment of pulmonary tuberculosis by trip was planned under the same man-

neans of electrical currents of high agement. The train will pass through frequency and high potential. He gives a different part of the southland. the results in forty-three cases so treat- The local soil conditions met with ed, all being of a severe type. At first after each application the to such an extent that it was impossiduring the two good roads tours varied

emperature rose, but each successive ble to follow any specified rule for the rise was less, and when no rise follow- construction of the roadbed. Where ed arrest of the disease had occurred. materials were to be found the founda-The number of the bacilli first in- tion was made of five inches of coarse reased, then decreased. Weight was crushed stone, which was thoroughly put on, and all the symptoms were co- rolled before the second course was apneidentally alleviated. The average plied. Next came a two or three inch sign for a medicine did you! term of treatment was about three course of stone about one and a half

Electrical Control of Water Faucets. ly spread, sprinkled and thoroughly One of the newest patent applications rolled. On top was placed a fine dressof electricity is in making a more con- ing of much smaller stone in a thin venient faucet than that ordinarily used. Two pairs of electro magnets are supponded for the final layer acted as a the medicine that does it used. Two pairs of electro magnets are suspended from the walls, each pair be-ing mounted in such a way as to drive bed was given about a twelve inch bed was given about a twelve inch piston up or down, according to These poor bodies wear out which button is pressed. In this manaer the piston opens or closes either the fully made as the roadbed itself.

to flow into the bowl.

culosis, according to the report of the mperial health office at Berlin, is clearall of the old ones are racked ly shown in the statistics of the pa tients treated in sixty institutions of the empire for the cure of tuberculosis In 1,095 cases, or more than the half

inside and out. It makes soft halation of dust involved by their employment.

A Carbonless Arc Light.

and the patches don't show through the new glow of health.

Bees as Peach Raisers. 409 Pearl St., New York, the stones began to form. From the the oxide with hydrochloric acid. 50c. and \$1. all druggists. other no fruit dropped, and it was

An Appliance For the Deaf.

A new Russian apparatus for restoring hearing consists of a light rubber shell, furnished with a miniature microphone, which is connected to a small galvanic battery. It is claimed that the microphone causes even the softest speech to react on the auditory nerve placed to the ear.

The SPORTING WORLD

A Rousing Hockey Season.

The ice hockey season for 1902 has The train, with its load of modern swung into its stride in royal fashion, roadmaking machinery and corps of and from the present outlook it will expert roadbuilders, was received with exceed in interest all previous years. the greatest enthusiasm, and no less Attractive winter pastimes adaptable than seven state good roads associato both outdoor and indoor demands tions, as many county organizations are none too numerous, and conseand ten samples of good roads have requently it is no source of surprise that sulted. The value of the instruction the "Canadian importation" has been given and the interest awakened will awarded a warm spot in the heart of the strenuous sportsman. And the patronage of society is no small factor in

the success of the game, for folk in the fashionable world are ever ready to advance its interests.

This year the intercollegiate branch of the game is attracting the most attention. The Intercollegiate league

"Major" Taylor, the colored cycle 'The librarian of the Aberdeen Public sprinter, has signed for another racing library shows in his annual report Bijou Fernandez is playing Mrs. campaign abroad and will leave early what books readers call for. In one Bloodgood's old part in Amelia Bing-In the spring. Victor Breyer, the case a laborer's last thirty books from ham's revival of "The Climbers." French cycling authority, who has the library consisted of two books in Laurence Irving will play Valentine Read down STATIONS. Read Up. been in America for the last few science, one in philology, two in sociol- in his father's revival of "Faust" a weeks, has completed arrangements ogy, three poetry, three philosophy, the opening of the London season. with the dusky speed merchant to visit eleven theology and eight fiction. An- Morton Selten, who is with the Ke other remarkable case is that of an up- cey-Shannon company, was for years lor's contract calls for twelve races holsterer, whose reading in a period of member of E. H. Sothern's company. during May and June, so that he will about two years consisted of one book The Forepaugh-Sells Bros. circus will of the deaf when the apparatus is be able to return in time for the grand in science, one in useful arts, two in begin the season of 1902 at Madison

circuit of the National Cycling association Intercollegiate Fencing.

The Harvard fencing team has begun work under the direction of Mr. Among the unconsciously grotesque Jacques, formerly instructor at the tributes paid to Queen Victoria at the Boston Fencing club. A membership time of her death by the Indian press tournament will be held in the spring, was this unique expression from a Hinand occasional bouts will be held with doo scribe: "Her majesty loved her subthe Boston Amateur Athletic associa- jects with the strong, maternal affection. A challenge has been received tion which a cow feels for her offfrom Cornell, but no action has been spring."

ned's stage manager, is the father of with Yale in Cambridge in March. The intercollegiate tournament will be held at New York the latter part of March. taken on it yet. A match will be held The simile would only be pleasing to at New York the latter part of March. | in the Hindoo religion.

special price 25c piece.

Solid Food For Scot's Intellect.

six books of travel.-St. James Gazette. April.

An Odd Simile.

IN OLD FASHIONED LEECHING DAYS

They used to draw the poison from the blood by drawing the blood from the body. To-day the blood is cleansed in the body and the poison is drawn off by excretion. The leech has gone out of use. YAGER'S SARSAPARILLA WITH CELERY takes its place and does the work better.

You can readily tell when the blood is poisoned. There are blotches on the face, scales of scrofula on the scalp, the stomach is deranged, food fails to satisfy, listlessness takes the place of vigor, rheumatism racks the limbs, nerves are unstrung—these and other signs are unmistakable evidence that your blood needs the

MODERN METHOD OF PURIFYING WITH YAGER'S Sarsaparilla with Celery

If your system shows any sign of weakness, don't dally with it for a moment-get this sure eure. We say sure, because all around you in this and neighboring states people are writing us telling of the wonderful work of Yager's Sarsaparilla with celery. Every day we receive testimony as to its efficacy. All druggists have Yager's Sarsaparilla with Celery in 50c, bottles. Get it to-day.

> YAGER'S LINIMENT is for external application. It oothes pain-no matter what the cause-bruises, burns, cuts, stiff joints, rheumatism, ulcers. No pain in man or beast can remain where Yager's Liniment is applied. Sold in large bottles, 25 cents at your druggist's. Made by

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 Miss Ellen Terry is going to appear at some special performances at the Stratford-on-Avon theater immediately Vesta Tilley may make her appearance in this country as one of the fea-A.M. tures in Leslie Stuart's new musical P.M. A.M. 2 66 7 50 le. Highfield ...ar 3 24 8 16 Fairfield ...ar 4 59 94 ...New Oxford... 4 31 9 20 Hanover... 4 45 9 35 ar... Porters...le A.M. P.M 11 20 7 16 10 47 6 48 10 23 6 20 10 00 5 56 9 48 5 39 9 83 5 57 Lawrence Eddinger, Virginia Har-

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Additional trains leave Baltimore for Ua-ion Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 10.13 a. m., and 2.25 and 6.15 p. m., and leave Un-ion Bridge for Baltimore and Intermediate Stations at 5.25 and 6.25 a. m., and 12.80 p. m., daily, except Sunday. Sundays only-leave Baltimore for Unicn Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 9.85 a. m., and 2.35 p. m. Leave Union Bridge at (45 a. m., and 4.15 p. m., for Baltimore and Intermediate Stations.

Baltimore & Cumberland Valley R. R.

Leave Hagerstown for Shippensburg and Intermediate Stations at 11.05 a. m., and 7.00 p. m. For Chambersburg 6.30 a. m. Leave Shippensburg for Hagerstown and Inter-mediate Stations at 6.00 a. m., and 3.00 p. m. Leave Chambersburg 1.45 p. m.

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Leave Rocky Ridge for Emmitsburg at 8.38 and 10.39 a. m., and 3.31 and 6.34 p. m. Leave Emmitsburg for Rocky Ridge at 7.50 and 10.00 a. m., and 2.55 and 4.50 p. m. Leave Bruceville for Frederick at 8.35, 9.35 and 10.49 a. m., and 5.32 and 6.30 p. m. Leave Bruceville for Columbia, Littlestown and Taneytown at 9.47 a. m., and 8.45 p. m. Leave Frederick for Baltimore at 7.50 a.m and 3.00 and 4.50 p. m.

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CAPTAIN STODDARD, YALE HOCKEY TEAM comprises Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Princeton and Brown. The strongest team in the list is that of the New Haven university. Yale has captured the pennant every year since the forma-

is considered to be one of the best goal shooters in the United States. His ing molded blocks of it to the action of brother Goodwin is another able player, is a member of the New York Ath-Imitation marble is obtained by mix- letic club and has offered a valuable ing oxide of magnesium with chloride cup as a reward for the winners of the the house, first protecting one tree so of magnesium, the former being ob- Amateur league hockey championship. tained by burning the mineral called The Amateur league is made up of "magnesite" and the latter by treating New York and Brooklyn teams and contains many of the leading puck mas

from ordinary plaster of paris harden-

Danger In Dust. Dust as a cause of pulmonary tuber-18,000 miles of road a year and should be used for that purpose.

tion, the origin of the disease was alleged to be due to the continuous in-

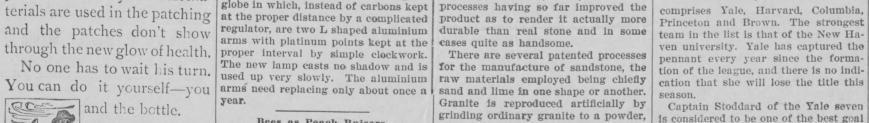
A new carbonless arc lamp recently

This picture represents At the Oregon station experimenters the Trade Mails of Scott's forced a number of peach trees into Emulsion and is on the bloom under a glass last November and introduced a colony of bees into that the bees could not get to it. From that tree all the fruit dropped when



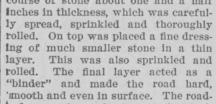
brick and the natural article, and much of it is being utilized nowadays in the places full. Only the best ma- invented consists of an exhausted glass building of houses, newly discovered globe in which, instead of carbons kept processes having so far improved the

intense heat.



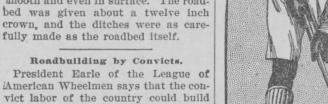
Captain Stoddard of the Yale seven mixing it with clay and then subject-Artificial marble is also produced nipulators in the country.













TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN.

Current Items of Local News, of Special Interest to Home Readers.

Sherman Gilds has accepted a position as clerk at the Model Bakery.

Confirmation services will be held in the Reformed church on Sunday move from near Ebbvale to Tracey's

visit to friends in Western Pennsyl-vania. And John E. Knodes will move to Hanover. No one has yet decided to occupy the old Wentz store stand. Unit of the post a notice on the church door that I am too ill to preach today.'

Friday to Brook, Indiana.

unexpectedly. of Taneytown, in another column.

Samuel P. Sterner and family removed to their farm, on Thursday, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bricker removed to Westminster, on the same day.

Local anglers have been catching some yery fine suckers from the length.

Mr. Emanuel Erb, a well known resident of this district, died on Wedbitionist.

The temperature dropped over 50° from Monday afternoon until Wed-nesday morning, and it is feared that it is feared that the already weak set of wheat has one is required by custom. It is two been further injured.

a specimen of up-to-date evening pa- asked. pers it is rather deficient.

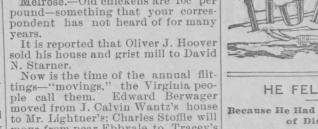
pers it is rather deficient. It is reliably stated that the West-ern Md. Telephone line will be put in
asked.

"Had monsieur met with a fatal fall on the mountain, I should have held the inquest,' he replied. "I gave him a franc for not holding
"I gave him a franc for not holding"
"I gave him a franc ern Md. Telephone line will be put in shape to Taneytown within a few an inquest on me, and his clerk then -Chicago Record-Herald. days, the linemen now being at work stepped forward and said: "And had there been an inquest 1 in Frizellburg and coming this way.

The Executive Committee of the Carroll County C. E. Union met to-"I hande "I handed him the same amount for accident." Charron County C. E. Onion met to-day (Friday) in Westminster, for the purpose of outlining the program of the annual convention to be held in Taneytown, in May.
Ezra Shugh, formerly of WestminConcentrating His Efforts.

Ezra Shugh, formerly of Westmin-Ezra Shugh, formerly of ster, and son of the late John Shugh ster, and son of the late John Shugh "'My night watchman did not let on the 8th., of blood poisoning, in his "All right again. 63rd. year. His mother, Margaret Shugh, who is in her 84th. year, lives

in Union Bridge. He was a brother of Mrs. J. J. Reindollar, formerly of this place. About a half dozen young men make a practice of coming to Taney-town for a "drunk"—often having a good start when they get here—and at times become disorderly. As these parties and their habits are well known, our town baijiff should keep



HE FELT BETTER. Because He Had Got Rid of the Cause

of Disturbance. Bishop Williams of Connecticut used in the Reformed church of Sunday morning, the 23rd. Mrs. Sarah Babylon has returned to her home in Taneytown, after an ex-tonded visit to Baltimore county. In the Reformed church of Sunday Walley and Geo. C. Bixler, of Bach-man's Valley, will occupy the house he vacates; Mr. Andrew Eisenhuth will moye into J. Calvin Wentz's house, and Adam Fridinger will oc-cupy the house Mr. Eisenhuth va-cotor: A manda Shaffer moyed into Miss Lorena LeFevre returned home Friday morning, from an extended and John E. Rhodes will move to to post a notice on the church door that

vania. Ervin Sentz, who has been on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Chas. Fore-man, of this district, returned last rose and Ebbvale, might be equally as in the minister starting off. Service bad, as there does not seem to be any over, he returned to his house looking

Look for program of Fogle Bro's Comedy Company's entertainment for the benefit of the Reformed cemetery Look for program of Fogle Bro's Comedy Company's entertainment for the benefit of the Reformed cemetery

"'Better; much better, Sam. I am glad I took your advice.' "'I knew it; I knew it,' said the The Land of Tips.

Melrose.-Old chickens are 10c per

N. Starner.

"As to the tip system abroad," said in evidence. 'I knew you feel better a traveler who has traveled all over when you git dat sermon out o' your 1895 the full limit of the amount al-Switzerland. There every outsider is system.' "-New York Tribune.

The Woes of Genius. "John, dear," said the struggling au- year. waters of Piney Creek, measuring, they say, from 12 to 18 inches in langth ritory, a last grab was made at me. I promise me one thing-will you?" "What is it?" asked the poet sternly "You have genius, haven't you?"

"I certainly have!" he replied as he nesday, after an illness of but a few days. Mr. Erb was a staunch prohi-landlord approached and intimated that he had been left out in the cold. (With the was a staunch prohi-"But I was your guest,' I protest-

"write a historical novel and buy us a cow!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Not For Him. bows extra, monsieur.' "I paid ten cents apiece for the ex-"Colonel," said the fair grass widow,

to squeeze through a little opening that ent time.

Accidents.

should have had the pleasure of writ-ing to monsieur's relatives that he miles on that automobile without an

"'All right, here's a tip for them. nal, everlasting elevation of the stage?" "Well, he thinks it can be done grad-

ually and by slow degree. At present he's most busily engaged in a move-" 'And my wife, monsieur. ment for the elevation of the coon "Well, what of your wife?" ment for the "She has presented me with a son song."-Judge.



It is proposed to make the London underground railway double at a cost of \$18,000,000.

Last year nearly 450 miles of the Anglo-Egyptian railway were built, and another 700 miles will be undertaken on the upper Nile this year.

A ninety-four mile railroad from San Francisco northward will be operated with electricity. The rails are seventy pound rails, broad gauge. The capital stock is \$6,000,000.

RAILWAY TIES.

The new station of the Lyons and Mediterranean railway, which has just been opened in Paris, is one of the most beautiful railway stations in the world. The two spacious halls, on the decoration of which some of the best known French artists have expended their efforts, are conspicuous for the

bright paneling and medalions. New Jersey's Good Roads. New Jersey was probably the first

state to make radical progress in roadbuilding. By her state aid law, passed in 1891, it was possible for the authorities, under the direction and petition of the taxpayers, to spend \$450,000 a year in road improvement. Under this beneficent law ten miles ot excellent darky, grinning until every tooth was roads were built the following year, lowed by law has been annually used. Allowing \$3,000 per mile, this means about 150 miles of roadbuilding every

Special Notices.

Short advertisements will be inserted un-er this heading at 5c. per line each issue, ounting seven words to the line. No charge nder 10c. Cash in advance.

WANTED .- 5000 dozen eggs; 30 "Well, then," she said sweetly as she twined her arms around his neck, squabs, 25c; 100 pigeons, 25c; guineas. oc; light weight hogs, potatoes and lard wanted. Special price paid for New York Calves, 4 weeks old.-SCHWARTZ'S Produce.

THE attention of the farmers i

> WANTED:-Good girl to do house work only. Good wages .- MRS. C. B.

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Our stock was never in better shape. Our prices we guarantee to be as low as the lowest. We have 50 to 75 Ladies' and Children's Coats—every

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Give us a call. The true road to success is by travelling straight through our bargains. Will appreciate a call. You are always welcome.

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known, our town bailiff should keep troit Free Press. a close watch on each one of them, and exercise his authority to arrest, on very slight provocation.

A letter was read this week by-Amos Duttera from his son, Maurice C., who, in company with Rev. W. B. Duttera, of Salisbury, North Carolina Duttera, of Salisbury, North Carolina A letter was read this week bywas in St. Augustus, Fla., on the 15th. He says, it is a magnificent city; no oranges could be seen hanging on trees at that time, having been picked about the holidays. The climate is sfaction in every case, which its raped about the holidays. The climate is delightful; rode 15 miles on a bicycle, on one of the finest roads he ever nually. Boschee's German Syrup was News. saw. Dining room of Hotel Granada' introduced in the United States in seats 450 guests. Plenty of homely 1868, and is now sold in every town people, and very dark complexions.

The Westchester (N. Y.) Sentinel. says; "The acceptance of the position Druggist, Taneytown. of School Inspector by Ex-Commis-

sioner Goulden is an example of the civic pride and public-spirit of the citizens of the Bronx. Though declin-ing the office, the demands from the endeavoring to explain to his congreprominent citizens, caused the gentle- after them, were drowned. The old Ah would, sah. Hab some ob de fowl."

man to yield. It was a case of the office seeking the man. His long and active service as a commissioner makes the appointment one of the her the inter, were drowned. The one "My brethren, it was this way: When the Israelites passed over, it was early in the morning, while it was cold, and the ice was strong best, and President Haffen and the schools are to be congratulated. The most pleasant incidents in Col. Goulden's life are the kind expres-tions from the techors of this site sions from the teachers of this city. they were drowned. Col. Goulden is the teachers' friend."

Entertainment for Reformed Cemetery.

The Fogle Bro's Comedy Company, us that ice never forms under the The Fogle Bro's Comedy Company, will give an up-to-date Burlesque en-tertainment in Reindollars Opera House, Taneytown, Md., on the even-ing of Good Friday, March 28th.,1902, for the benefit of the Reformed Cem-tertainment The result of the reformed Cem-ter ("that's all right. I's been 'spectin' some of you smart Alecks would be action of some such fool question." etery Company. The tollowing pro-gram will be rendered by special The time I was speakin' about was trained performers.

Dutch Song. A Comic Sketch, "Advertising for a Hus-band."

Recitation. Song, "Will you marry Me." A Negro Farce in One Act-"No Cure no Pay" "Am I Right?" A Negro Monologue. Song, "Coming thro' the Rye." Comical sketches by the Fogle Brothers, the

great Co A Farce in One Act-"The Mischievous Nig-

Song, "Will you marry Me," in two parts. A Screaming Farce in One Act-Dr. Diaculum. A Negro Sketch, "He Wouldn't move, Boss." A Farce in One Act-The Darkey Wood Deal-

er. Frank and Fadette, A Dialogue. After Piece, by five male characters and one

CHARACTERS.

Clementine. Policeman 9999. One-Armed Jake. Two Tableaux.

Proceeds will be used by the Re formed Cemetery Company, in erecting a new fence around the Reformed

cemetery, of Taneytown. Admission: children under 12 years, 10 cents; Adults, 15c; Reserved Seats, 20c. Doors open at 7 p. m. Perform-way is a powerful indictment of the ance at 8 p. m. Tickets on sale now at folly which permits roads near it to

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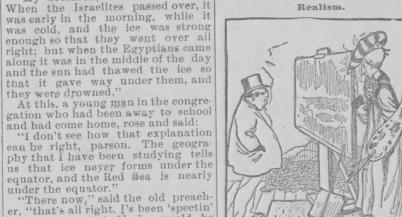
"I hope you will not say anything you will be sorry for." German Syrup is the special pre-scription of Dr. A. Boschee, a cele-brated German Physician, and is ac-"I can assure you that I will not." "You will endeavor to express yourself in moderate language?" "Not at all. I shall simply refuse to be sorry."-Washington Star. Merely a Reminder. Borem (time 11 p. m.)-I'm very ab-

Yes, I've noticed that you even forget mail.-P. B. ENGLAR, Taneytown. 21 Miss Cutting (suppressing a yawn)how to tell time by the clock.-Chicago

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Booker T. Washington tells a story Charcoal Eph's Thought. "Yes, sah, Mistah Jackson," said school principals, commissioners, and President Haffen, and many other prominent citizens coursed the contla-tion how it was that the Children of Israel passed over the Red Sea safe-ly, while the Egyptians, who came of the coursed the contla-of the coursed the contla-of the coursed the contla-of the coursed the coursed the contla-of the coursed the contla-of the coursed the contla-of the coursed the course of Charcoal Eph, "Ah'd rather eat mah -Baltimore News.



before they had any jografies of 'quator either." "And what's it all about, Weggy?"

Lost His Appetite.

The Value of Contrasts.

Demand Good Roads.

would have some,"

"Well?"

"What made that man at the last Weck,' don't ye know." table leave ?" asked the proprietor of the restaurant.

waiter. "He came in and asked for sausage, and I told him we were out, "It was this way, sir," answered the but if he would wait a little while we

"Then I went out in the kitchen and accidentally stepped on the dog's tail, sir, and the dog began to howl like he was being killed, sir, and"— "I see," interrupted the proprietor. ertently donned his turban wrong side There is nothing like contrasts to before, and that the diamond was safe in the rear. Had Wu Ting Fang been wearlemonstrate the superiority of the good and the worthlessness of the bad in ng a Benson's Porous Plaster on his ches roadbuilding, says the Cleveland (O.) ar back to cure his cold, he never would have doubted its location. He would have felt it doing its work, — warming and mak-ing flexible the torpid muscles, extracting the pain and soreness, promoting the free circulation of the blood, stimulating the skin and lucre to more an interest of the start of the remain in a state more befitting Spain

than the great and rich American reargument silently made for general THE BIG DIAMOND ON HIS HAT road improvement is the most potent

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HOWARD L. HESS,

having claims against the deceased. All person having claims against the deceased are here by warned to exhibit the same, with t vouchers thereof legally authenticated, the subscriber, on or before the 15th. day september, 1902; they may otherwise by la-be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 15th. day of March, 1902.

JOHN E. E. HESS, Administrator





A car load of Indiana Horses will arrive at my stable, in Hanoyer, on Monday, March 10 If You Want All the writing.

HARRY G. SHRIVER, HANOVER, PA.

Mar. 31.—Mattie L. Myerly, near Taneytown, Household and Kitchen Furniture. 12 o'clock. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Gene

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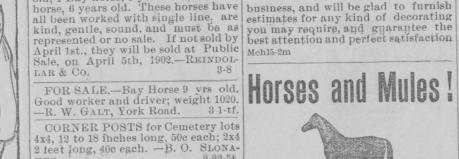
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