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Nansen, the arctic explorer, is now only 35 years old. He succeeded in getting 200 miles nearer the north pole than any other many has been, and if he can only get 250 miles farther north he can climb the pole if it isn't greased. He is already planning another artic expedition.

In France the tax on a bicycle is 1896 from the tax was two hundred that flower mounds, and flower borthousand dollars. In France, where ders must be erected immediately and flowers planted on same; when the roads are well-nigh perfect, cy- ever you see a board missed, inform a tax. In the United States it is secured; should you find any school-certain they would gladly do so if they could get such roads as the French have.

If the Congress of the United States would only make application And after you have visited all the of the principles of economy, there schools of the county and given such more revenue. The revenues derived from the present tariff schedule are sult of your trip.

A few more would be no excuse for the cry of directions, then return home (if you from the present tariff schedule are sufficient to meet all the expenses of through forever. I have been care-

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then naturally arises in our minds, brain? Is it because of a lack of bridled. mental training, a proper development of the faculties which go to make up an intelligent man or woman or, is it because you have failed in name. Do not act a coward any endeavoring to prove your false state-ments. Surely the puzzled brains and fight honorably and do not skulk must be attributed to one or the other causes. We shall see which it is:

E. L. Thomas.

You stated that you would show and prove by my last letter that I had made several false statements. Your first effort to do this was by clause in my last letter which you quoted as follows: "No scholar labored more earnestly or willingly to secure and protect the improvement that once adorned the school premises than the present principal did during his school days." You said from your lame understanding of the above clause that I claim to have done more work than any other scholar and I am confident that any intermediate grade scholar would after once reading it, say that it simply means that I did as much work CASH. as any other scholar, but no more, hence, deserve no more credit than any other scholar. You have there-fore, in the minds of every intelligent person, failed to prove your point, Mr. M. L. THOMAS, but, to the contrary, exposed your but, to the contrary, exposed your narrow-contracted mind to the pub-

In the second place, you attempted to prove that the furniture of the school-house is not in as good condi-tion as when I took the school; and your silly judgment induced you to attempt to prove this by the destruc-tion of a few flags. Have you not common sense enough to know that these flags were not the property of the school? They belonged to my father and me, we bought and paid for them with our own money, and not yours, hence, when worn out by use and destroyed by mice, you were not the loser. You have therefore, in the second place, failed to prove your point. My proof, that the school furniture is in as good condition as ever, is the same as was given in my first letter, viz: come and see.

You say that the mottoes are in the school-house, if they have not been taken down and devoured by mice. Your weak judgment, of course, leads you to believe that every reader of the NEWS will accept your word, and reject mine. I feel assured that no intelligent, reasonable and unprejudiced person of this village would say aught against my truthfulness. Surely, a man who has taught a school for twelve years knows better what he has and has had in the school-house, than anyone

Again you attempted to prove that the fence was repaired to satisfy you, by simply saying, "We believe you did." This silly expression given to prove your point, reminds us of a similar one, which is sometimes given SPOT CASH by illiterate persons and persons who get trapped in their own argument, "Because it is so." You also said that I was frightened into repairing the fence, when the fact is, the fence has never been repaired, Queenstown, - Maryland. only as I have before stated, and will not be until the trustees see proper to have it done. Should they fail to have the work done at a time when you think it should be, then try to frighten them, and whether you succeed or not, be sure to say you did.

I shall not attempt to speak again of the flower mounds, flower border etc., as my reason for allowing then to go down was given in my first let-ter, which reason, I feel assured, is not only accepted by every teacher in the county, but by every other intel-ligent and reasonable person. You again spoke unkindly of my

father, saying that he deprived one has hurt me greatly, not because your statement is true, but, because I dearly loved my father and, though he has been gone for many years, yet there is no spot upon earth that I value higher or love more than the place where his body now rests, hence, my feelings are wounded when you speak evil of him. Your statement is surely not true, and, furthermore no one will agree with you, unless it is some narrow-minded, prejudiced person, who disliked my father.

It would be well for you, afte you have finished censuring me, to ask our school examiner to allow you to substitute for him for a short time, in order that you may visit all the schools of the county, and give di-rections as to what you would like to two dollars a year. The revenue in have them do. Tell each teacher clists may not object to paying such the teacher that a new one must be ers out and secure one who will build a fence immediately; see that each

teacher procure flags for his or her school; compell them to decorate their walls with suitable mottoes.

the government, with the exercise of fully reading your items for several only ordinary economy, and leave a weeks, comparing the tone of your handsome surplus. The deficit is an until I am convinced that I have loevil resulting from congressional ex- cated you. Had I have known this travagance, and not from a dearth of earlier, I assure you that the time wasted in arguing with you would have been spent more profitably. Your influence, so far as being detrimental to me or to any one, does The controversy which has been not have any more weight in the carried on for the past few weeks has at last puzzled the brains of the Win- men and women of this community, chester correspondent. The question than chaff before the wind. Your quarrelsome, meddlesome and wicked what is the cause of this puzzled tongue will ruin you unless it is

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