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considering. Consumero of coal are
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ir be that a very deep pame is played
understandingly between the union
and mine owners. In these days of
schemes and intrigue, the latter is not an impossible situation, for
way is reasonably open to it.
July the Fourth..
of man. In reality it gave birth to
ideas embryonc in the minds of peo-
ples everywhere during the preeding
century. It was the outcome of per-ranny, and depotism. The fifty-six
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that they are endowed by heir rear
tor with certain inalienale rights.
that amon these are life, lieery and
the pursuit of happiness."in the minds of Americans, and have
furnished the ideal toward which our
nation strives.
As a young nation we were pecu-liarly fortunate in having statesmen
possessed by unusual wiscom and en
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ing rapidity. It has risen in a con paratively short time from thirteen
small colonies of the British Empire, to one
world.


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the well dressed man will be proud to own.
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maxime Many commercial chick hatcherles
are complaining about the large per-
centage of infertlle eggs, according to
the directors of the International
Baby Chick association who met with Baby Chick association who met with
poultry specialists of the United
States Department of Agriculture. Many of the hatches, they report, show
that less than 7 or 80 per cent of the
oggs avallable are fertile, whereas in
normal years fertility "Fertllity is largely a management
problem, says Dr. M. A. Jull, in
charge of payltry charge of poultry investigations, Unit-
ed States Department of Agriculture,
"end infertillty is due largely to the cold and wet weather, which causes
devlation trom normal handling of
the average flock. The only way that hatcheries can be certann of securlng
a high percentage of fertlie eggs from
farmers or others is to high percentage of fertile eggs from
farmers or others is to buy only from
locks that are properly managed. method known bry which infertilie eggs
can be detected before incuation."
Backward weather has resulted in many flocks weing confined to a greater extent than usual and a consequent
lack of sufficient exercise to insure
fertile eggs. Then, too, under confnement, too many males may be a cause
of low fertility. They spend too much
time in fighting heat normal range or yard conditions one
male to fitteen or twenty hens of the
more active breeds is about right. Int the heevier breens, one male to ten or twelve hens wh11
be required. Fewer males than this
would be better in each he birds are in close conffnement.
Breeeing stock should have a vaMety of feed, consisting of grains,
meat, and green feed. The green feed confinecialy Freee range or exeretise herps
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hatched. As soon as they are active,
however, on their foet they givener, on their feet, they may be
sand or gravel. It dowed to pick at
an harm and perhaps it is a good idea to give them
young, tender greens, the best of
which is perhaps short grass on the
sod. The first feeds usually given are
stale dry bread crumbs moistened Ittle of this about every two or three
hours, It is not a bad idea to scatnashed and sometimes mixed with
mread crumbs, rolled oats that have
been rubbed in the hands to make


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FARMNOTES



| Smallpox Still Has <br> the Best of Science <br> Smallpox, historically one of the oldest diseases, has long baftled medical science. It seems to have been known from the earliest times in In- dia. It existed in China many centuries before Christ. And the eruption on the skin of a mummy of the Twentieth dynasty, $1200-1100$ B. C., suggests that it was prevalent in Egypt. <br> The Crusades were probably largely responsible for bringing the disease from the East to the West. Thus in the Fifteenth and subsequent centuries numerous epidemics occurred, with a high mortality. <br> Since the beginning of the Twentieth century two distinct types of smallpox have been simultaneously present in Great Britain, writes a physician in the London Mail. The first of these is a mild, highly infec- tious type, with a mortality of less than 1 per cent, which originated in the United States and Canada and was first introduced into England about 1903-5. <br> The second is a much more virulent type, which originated in northern Africa and spread thence to Spain, France, Italy and Great Britain. Al- though this variety is not so infectious, the mortality is greater. |
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## Cheerful and Sturdy

A small boy's room should be above
all things cheery, sturdy-yes, but
homelike and inviting. He does not
appreciate all the dainty fripperies
dear
dear to his sister's heart. The wise
mother plans his room so it is a pleasant place for him to store his treas-
ures and entertain hhs friends wwith-
out damage to fragile material
delicate colors.
As a beginning, If you are planning
to refurnish your small son's room, select a warm two-tone tan-stripe pa-
per, dark enough so dirt will not show, but light enough to give a
cheerful light to the room. For deco-
ration put one of the many bright-colored wall paper friezes at the top-
about eighteen inches deep -showing
in its spreading scenic design, ver in its spreading scenic design, ver-
milion and orange, blue and green on
a cream or tan ground. a cream or tan ground.
Monk's cloth draperies in warm
golden brown with an orange stripe,
with gold-colored undercurtains will
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be serviceable, surely, and decorative
also. The drapery material may be
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in vermilion pillows, green and red
copies of old English prints on the
walls and the banners and trophies

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## Middle-Age Philosophy the schools of the Middle Ages. It represented an attempt to fuse the

 beliefs of the church with the logic oAristotle. The greatest teachers
the scholastic method were those



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ness. Particularly if we believe what
we think. It will lead us to do things
which we may later regret. Or it will
lead us not to do them, which we may
regret even more. It makes for investi-
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and probing-and it is not long be-
and probing-and it is not long be-
fore we begin to detect flaws in those
very delights that we once believed
obe perfect. We may even go so far
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-Popular Mechanics Magazine.

## Human Progress

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mental prejudices and render a sober judgment upon the record of the last
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More Than He Bargained For Paul Montgomery went to a dance
in a country town up in Iowa one night. He met a girl there who was
rather easy to look at and after danc
tng with her several times ested ing with her several times asked
he could see her home." She sal
yes. When it came time to go Paul
learned she lived five miles learned she lived five miles out in the
country and had ridden a bicycle to
the dance. He had to walk to her heme a
Weekly
Origin of "Tabloid"
The word "tabloid" was arbitrarily The word "tabloid" was arbitrarily
colned by Burroughs, Wellicome and
company of London, England, and applled to a preparation of drugs in a
concentrated and condensed form. Although the term is a copyright trade mark of this firm it is now widely used
to designate anthing concise or con-

Inventions That Hav Helped World Along Was os pump out an mine bry hand, and
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 last ar his hand loom, had difitculty in
keeping himself provided with yarn and so devised the spinning jengy,
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from retail slavery with the needle and made it wholesale with his sewing
machine machine, from which capitalists mad
all the money, while the sweatshon in ail the money, while the sweatshop onk
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says Don C. Seltz, in an article in, the

Have Their Positions According to Party wing" are used ont whe conntinent of of
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she the hause of commons, and the
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tion sit on the lett side of the hoose.
In the cont In the continental legisialures, the
seats are arranged like those of a
theater. heater. The mintsters and their party
unualy sit immediately in front of
un the speaker or president, while the
conservatives are on the presidents right, the more liberal members next
to those, and the radicals on his left.
A to the the words "right" and "left" have come to be generally, used for con-
servatives and liberals and the eliffr-
ent groups often destignated by their position in the chamber, as right cen.
er, center and left.

## Very Old Superstition

splling superstition ocrncerning the salt is derver from the ancient Romans, who wed salt in
their sacrifees and regarded it as
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| selves. Thus, disillusion sets in-dis- illusion that threads its subtle way into the contentment of our lives and spreads with lightning-like rapidity. submit. We are lost in a sea of ideas. Thinking, like love, is a game withont rules we strongly advise against it -Exchange |
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Latest Itemsof Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers
 Miss S. E. Weaver returned, last
week, from her visit to Hanover and Miss Pearl Simpson visited her
brother, Alfed Simpson and wife, in
Frecerick, over Sunday. Hanover.
Mrr. Marshal Grumbine and son,
Merri reurned to Frediric on Sun-
day after several week's visit at W .


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## mayberry.

 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baker and Rev.
William Baker, of Libertytown, were
callers at the same place.


 Those who taken supper Sunday
evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Wildisan were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

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Glad to have them for neighbors.

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| They voted to duplicate it next year. | grandson, Arthur Dow, aged 83 83 | can a lady's voice be heard a mile away, too? |
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| was called over the phone and asked if the vounn couple could be made | Winter's cemetery. ${ }^{\text {Mrs. T. } \mathrm{S} \text { Staufter entertained the }}$ | shorty. I hope you will be very |
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| ed in Westmin | day evening. | the prospective bridegroom, cheerily; |
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| Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Million, Bach- | Blue Ridge College, has returned to |  |
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Mrs. Joe Snyder was taken to the
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## Night Ride

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| After the ceremony Mr . and $\mathrm{Mr}_{1}$ Johnson left on a honeymoon trip |
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| burg, W. Va., and Hag erstown. They will be at home atter July |  |
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