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## FARM BUREAU <br> NEWS NOTICES.

Various Timely Matters of Interest
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possibly do so had hettor greater portion of next wintet's
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waiting for a drop in prices. The outlook is for an interest bly yor warm primary contest. May
the ebest men win, both times. Ih.
county affairs, and in candidates fou the legislaturu, the best we can get
of more importance than the label.
 Gov. Smith Sustains Repeal.
Gov. Smith of New York, in a very
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hibition Enforcement Act. He gives
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"dictates of his conscience," the "ad
vice of high legal authorities, s well as the implied wish of the people of
his state in the last state election
His decision contained the following "Let me frrst say what the repeal
f the Mullan-Gage law will not do.

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invite you to visit our store and pass your judgment. However,
we feel confident that you will be able to please yourself in what-
ever Department your needs may be centered.

## POULTRI

CLEAN EGGS WORTH TROUBLE Keeping Hen's Feet Free From Mud
and Dir
sition for an Foasy fropa



 whenever it gets dirty, will do away
with the danger or soillng from this
source, and specelal care must be taken
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litter and plenty of it on the floor at all times; secondly, do not let the
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feet are bound to get daubed wit Most Important of all, keep the drop
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 and dirty nests, are easily cleaned with used only on the dirty spots. Be care
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we should raise purebred poultry (a) There is greater egg production
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let your breed and varity. Breed
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POULTRY POINTS
There are poor laying hens in all

A hen with a yellow beak and shank
any time from June to September
Heavy capons sell from four to sev-
en cents per pound over the price or
A busy hen is generally a healthy to be a laying hen. Keep your hens

When consumers buy capons they enerally want birds which will weigh trom seven pounds up. Leghorac ca-
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Skim milk or buttermilk, either sweet or sour, is excellent for replac
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the rats, and also to set some traps, An remoring the trash three rat nestst
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after the poison was spread. The Mem Forests a Blessing.
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New England Homestead. Much of the local tax can be paid out of the
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## The Flower Beds.

Dse discretion in laying out your the flowers along the borders. Don'
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buvegrass lawn with round or square Select the flower seed so that you
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for Best Results.


Less than one per cent of the thousands of calls sent over the wires are made to wrong numbers. Even this small percentage is annoying to you and we are constantly working to reduce it.
Wrong numbers are due to mistakes made either by the person calling or by the operator. Users may depend upon their memory instead of looking in the telephone directory; they may speak indistinctly; they may fail to talk directly into the mouthpiece. The operator, with thousands of lines before her, may plug into the wrong line; she may misunderstand the number given or she may repeat it incorrectly to the operator at another office
In training, supervising and directing our operators WE MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO AVOID THE GIVING OF WRONG NUMBERS. And you will assist us if you will observe the following rules

## Always look in the directory

 for the number2. In asking for a number, place your lips close to the telephone and speak slowly and distinctly.
3. Listen to the operator when she repeats the number so that you may correct her if neces sary.
An observance of these simple rule will help us to give you better telephone

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
 found it was a bit of the Goblin's re re round it was a bit of the Gobinn's re
cap that he saw, for or course, n
Goblin, whatever his form, ever without his cap.
Tanto knew that some mischief wa
goling on, so he watched every move golng on, so he watched every move
Blue Butterfly made, and just as the wedding was over he saw hhm sllp his
cap from under his wing and become a Goblin, and before anyone could stop him he had the fairy bride in his arm
and was running away.
The Elfin Prince ran with Tanto and The Elfin Prince ran with Tanto an made a prisoner by the litte red men.
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PERMANENCE costs less than repairs


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 powerless to help them.
But there was one who had escape
from the Goblins and from the Goblins and was after the
runaway, and that was Tanto. With
ruaw leaps and bounds he was soon up with
the Goblin and the stolen bride, and
when he came to a tree that had overwhen he came to a tree that had over-
hanging branches he caught at one
and swung himself so he could snatch he passed.
Quickly dropping the stolen bride,
the Goblin put both hands to his head the Goblin put both hands to his head;
but it was too late. HIs cap had gone,
and with it the power the witch had and with
given him.
Tanto placed the cap on his own
head and makling the Goblin prisoner
he took him back to the edge of the











 legged creature the red cap, which
changed into a tood when It touched
the ground and quickly hopped out of
sight.


YOUR GAND How foedyout $\xlongequal{\text { HAND }}$


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 by the census bureau at Washington.
of this number $7,195,000$ or 40.9 per cent, were ownes by their occupants,
and of these $2,85,000$, or 39.7 per cent.
were mortgaged. The total amount of these mortgagaes. is estimated by the bu-
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A Small Start often Leads to a Big Finish.
In this respect many a wealthy man remembers e penny bank of his boyhood,
Money kept in a teapot pours no interest. It is much better to put it in a bank and let it The best crops come from the most fertile soil.
Fertility comes with cultivation.
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| Susan in a hay lamp shade and a wreath of real petumais: I hardly dared turn my eves toward Ir hardy dared turn marees now raise the lid ; I could think of nothing but Eve Eve in the Garden of Eden. ${ }^{\text {I }}$ lifted the trunk by the handle and shook it. Nothnis! There was ad solutely nothing in that runk! And and beyond it stood trunk Number 12 . And beyond that stood trunk Number 13 $\qquad$ times I stopped and stood, trying to overcome the trembing or my iimbs; trying to rezain my usual composure. This unseemly business had gone far enouyh. trunk Number 10 might do for a Lady Mercedes, but for a re spectable American wife-nol Rleae tenth Mrs. Tulikinston might please Lord Alyy but as for pleasing Augus- tus Tulkington-no! I met Susan in |  |
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| the hall. I grasped her arm firmly. of this ! I have had plenty of Susans." | SMALL FAMILIES THE RULE |
| "Anustus"." she cried, and threw |  |
| her arms around me. "Augustus, $\mathbf{I}$have had more Augustuses than Icould bear. I want just my old Augus- |  |
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| "Nothing, Augustus," she said, hand on the rail. |  |
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| "Less than nothing, Augustus," sald | - would you still want an increase? |
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SundayJhool 'Lesson.


Nehemiah was a cupbearer to the
Persian king. While performing his
duty as cupbearer, he learned of the
distress of his brethren in Jerusalem.
trom the Persian court and oredentials
from the king, he journeyed to Jerusa

mation, he called the repreneentatites-
of the Jews together and said, "Let us
(Chap. 3).
The division of labor in this project
Ity. A wise distribution of labor makes
difftult tasks easy. Note some out-
standing features of this great work:

1. Stress Lald Upon Indiference

warning to some and encouragement to
others, in that it shows the integrity
of the diret
of the director.
2. Help Rendered by Women ( $3: 12$ ).
Perhaps Shallum had no sons to aid
hern. It was a fine thing for the
en to help, even in building a
a
3. Stress Laid Upon Earnestness
(3:20). If one knows that his faithful-
ness will be recognized, he will earnest-
ly pursue his tasks.
4. Every One Buit Over Against Ins
Own House ( $3: 10,23,28$ ). No incen-
that which concerns one'so own familis.
5. Certain Guilds of Men Undertoolk
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certain Work $(3: 8,31,32)$. Wise ad-
ministration sometimes calls for such
together.
II. Hindrances Encountered (4:1

serted that the tread of a prow and as a fo
would break down their stone wall
6. Conspiracy for a Sudden Attack
(4:7-9). When the enemy saw that
the work was actually succeeding they
the work was actually succeeeding they
changed from ridicule to an attempt
to throw the workmen into a panic
When the enemy cannot succeed by
scoffing they resort
23). They sought by means of the
Jews from the outside to discourage
their brethren by showing that the
task was hopeless and that at any time
7. Greed and Oppression of the
Rulers $5: 1-131$. The Jews of that
day, like the profteers
In Swaziland trousers make a world
of difference. Slbijaan, the intimate
boyhood companion of Mr. Owen Re.
O"Nell, untho of "Adventures in Swazi-
land." instantly Iost caste when his
white friend donned his first pair of
this proposa
"Klein Baa
he said with
he said with pathetic earnestness, "you
have been wearing the trousers all
day. Dont you think it is my turn to
wear them? We are both indunas
(leaders) of our impi; it is not right
that one should be better then
other. Let me wear the treusers until
sundown and show our men that we
are brothers.in


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"Is it your practice to go about look
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no influence, trouble will just natural

by dr. J. $\mathbf{m}$. mason knox, Jr.,
Chief, Bureau of Child Hygiene, Maryland State

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| R EFERENCE has already | Care of the Breast. |
| Hife made to the | $\mathrm{I}^{\text {T }}$ is a duty and a privilege |
|  | mother to nurse her baby. I |
| waiting mother often seeks advice. | follows the simple directions |
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| take 2 daily bath, and should it be | this important function. |
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TANEYTOWN LOCALS
Brief Items of Local News of Special Interest to Our Home Readers.

Miss Elizabeth Annan, of Washing-
ton, is home on her Summer vacation.
$\qquad$ Mrs. Jacob D. Null will take the
home-maker's short course at State Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waltman, of
Chicago, III, is visiting Mr. Walt. Chicago, M1., is visiting Mr. Walt
mant sister, Mrs. James Yingling, of
near Baust Church. Frank T. LeFevre, of Sebring, Oh
was among the thousands who
tended the Shriner's Convention, Washington, this week.
Delegates to the State Firemens
Wonvention Frederick from Tan Convention, at Frederiek, from Ta
eytown, were: R. S. Mccinney, B.
Miller, Robert R. Shriner, Chas. Harry Hossler, wife and son, of M t Joy, Pa., and Charles Myers, wife and
two children, of Baltimore, visited
Mrs. Jesse Myers and family, on Sunday.
Miss. forist, presented the Editor with a
fine large bunch of assorted color
neonies, aflower in which peonies, a flower in which Miss Will
hide speciahizes. Thanks.
Mrs. Edward P. Zepp and daughterrs, Vest and Glaydds, psent S.aturand
and Sunday in Hanover, with Jacob Spangler and famil.
Warner and wife.
Taneytown district has been missed
by the rains that have prevailed in nearby sections. The $90^{\circ}$ heat for
every day this week, and no rain for about three weeks, is having disas-
trous effect on most crops. Mrs. Samuel Null, who had been vis iting her son, Harold, in Waynesboro,
has returned to Taneytown. While on her visit she had the misfortune to
make a misstep and fall down a stairway, severely injuring he
she is able to get around.
A letter from Mrs. T. C. LeGore,
the The Record, from Maza, N. Dakoto The Record, from Maza, N. Nako-
out here, and of far as I know now,
we will be sack an we wint his balk, "o cone right aloney;
town the
there is at least plenty of work here,

Rev. Seth Russeil Downie, of Sun-
nyburn, Pa., dropped in on his old friends in Taneytown, on Wednesday,
on his way to attend the State Fire-
mens' Convention, of which organization he has been Chaplain for a num-
ber of years. He enjoys keeping in town.
Those who visited at the home of day, were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wetzel
of Gettysburg; Miss Edna Katharine Smith, of Taneytown; Mr., and Mrs
James Smith ahd daughters, Mary Ruth and Helen, of Littlestown, an ard, of New York. minster, well known in Taneytown,
met with a narrow escape from being struck by lightning, last Sunday en
ning. He had taken refuge unde ning. He had taken refuge under
a tree, and had just untied his horse
and moved away, when a bolt of of and moved away, when a bolt of
lightning, almost out-of a clear sky,
struck the tree struck the tree completely shattering
it. There was no storm of any con-
sequence in the neighborhood.
New Windsor and Taneytown will be the contestants on the home
ground, this Saturday afternoon. The season is very young yet, and there is
plenty of time for the Taneytown team to get into winning form, where
the most of its members entitle it to be. The loss of Bonsack and Fuss to
the team, at the opening of the sea son, takes time to repair, and will also
call for full ers, if the team is to get away from tail-end honors. dently been enjoving life for many years on the property of George ov
erroltzer, near town, tenanted by his son, Maurice. About 17 years ago
Mr. Terrapin visited town and had
his name mentioned in The Record This week he made his second visit looking fine enough to live man lower shell is the year 1856 and the
letters "E. C.," as this Overholtze property was once owned by Elijiah
Currens, who died many years ago letsering, that htat. therrense 67 years indi
cated by the date may be many years
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less than Mr. Terrapin's age.

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 Taneytown. pastors at this tim
Were Rev. D. Frank Garland, Rev. A
Bateman, J. O. Clippinger and Fathe
Mead. The Taneytown Fire Company an
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