human being wanted to harm them.

Rude was their awakening. They held

the middle of the road until they saw

that the auto meant to run into them

head-on. Then they swerved and began

to gesticulate and yell to the white

faced girl. They said "Darn it" and

"Dum it" and "By gosh" and succeed

ed in saving their lives. One bind

wheel of the wagon was chopped off

by the auto, however, and as the ma-

chine careened onward it also carried

"Oh. Harry!" walled the girl as she

running on two wheels, but Harry was

not there. He had finally bade Mrs.

Jefferson adieu and found his car

gone. He was after it now with a

horse and buggy. He was making six

A quarter of a mile beyond the turn

farmer was guiding a drove of hogs

There were twelve in the drove, and

he was changing them from one lot to

another. He knew that the Spanish

war had ended and that the country

was at peace, and he was humming

hymn, and the hogs were grunting

came howling down upon them. If

seemed to be standing on its hind legs

and pawing the air. It was hissing

and gurgling and roaring and crying

The hogs had no time for words or

for athletics. It seemed to the weep-

ing and terrified girl that the full do

en were picked up and flung sky high.

Two of them came down in the back

seat and installed themselves in com-

fortable positions for the remainder of

the ride, while the others shot right

and left, their remains to be gathered

The hog episode was scarcely two

minutes old when a young man in a

buggy appeared a mile ahead. He was

marble brow, who was driving to the

did not like autos, No good. Then he

arm. He was still waving when the

cloud of dust passed over him and left

him a wreck on the sands of time.

Some day he may tell his grandchildren

that he was flung 200 feet high and

A constable and an old wagon final-

ly stopped the runaway. The officer

saw it coming and shoved the ancient

vehicle across the road. When the col-

lision came the auto took a skate into

the bushes and brought up against a

tree and rested there. Before Miss

Mazie could half explain matters she

"This is certainly a case for the

touch his heart and have the hog steal-

ing charge left out when Harry Finch-

ly drove up on the gallep. He had traced the auto by a trail of dead bogs

and frightened farmers, and he had ar-

rived just in time.
"Oh, Harry!" was all that the girl

could say as she threw herself into his

That was quite enough. He patted

arms and sobbed on his shoulder.

same way, and it is the best way.

"Correspondence Secrete," London, 1788 (volume 14, page 302), of "a singu-lar machine or experience of the propa-gation of sound and the voice through

would be able to maintain with their sweethearts and friends at a distance of some hundreds of leagues a conversation which would "become somewhat public on the way, but by sup-

what public on the way, but by sup-pressing the names no one would be in the secret of the interlocutors." But it

is not recorded that the scheme was

put into practice. In a paper published in L'Illustration for 1854 by M.

Charles Bourseul he says; "Let us im-

agine that a person speaks near to a mobile plate sufficiently flexible not to lose any of the ethestions produced by

and establishes accordingly communication with a buttery. Then we migh

have at a distance another plats which would give at the same time the same vibrations. An electric hatter

vibrations. An electric battery, two vibrating plates and a wire would be

sufficient." In apportioning the honors of telephonic discovery M. Bourseul at

st would seem entitled to a share.

Nothing but the Truth.

Marks—I have been comparing notes with a few of our mutual friends and I find you have worked as pretty turd.

voice and that this plate interrupt

tubes prolonged to a great distant if it succeeded, he announced, pe

exaggerating much either.

up by the owner later on.

"Gosh all hemlock!" shouted

fell over into the field.

miles an hour, while the filer was fly

with it a fair sized haystack.

ing along at nearly thirty.

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How the Auto Did It

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Mazie Jefferson and her mother had come into the city from their country home to do some shopping, and because the cabman overcharged them and be-cause Mazie turned indignant and said she would go to a police station before she would submit to be swindled a crowd began to gather.

Harry Finchly was in the crowd. He promptly espoused the cause of the women and was struck by cabby's whip. In return he pulled cabby off the box and flung him about in the dust until the man looked like a bundle of lost rags. Then, no policeman having appeared to interfere with the natural course of events, the women were escorted to a hotel.

Cards were exchanged and thanks returned, and "all's well that ends well" would have been the finish had not young Mr. Finchly decided that Miss Mazie was an extremely fine looking girl. It had been at least a year since he had met her equal. Within two hours he was longing for another look into her brown eyes and recalling with satisfaction what a wealth of hair she had, how white and even were ber teeth and what a cute dimple ornamented her chin. At the end of twenty-four hours romance and love were at work.

Of course Harry had been invited to call if he ever found himself in West-chester county. Miss Mazle, who did most of the talking to him as well as to the cabman, couldn't do less than issue this invitation, but she hadn't the least idea that her rescuer would take the trouble to travel their way. A surprise was in store for her. He made a call within a week, and he took pains to thoroughly identify him-

His trip into the country was made in his automobile, and it soon became a regular thing for him to be seen skimning over the roads once a week. Mr. Jefferson liked him. Mrs, Jefferson thought he was a very proper man in-deed, and Mazle-well, she wasn't telling her thoughts, but if they hadn't favored the young man in a general way he would have found her confined to her room with a convenient head-

An acquaintance begun in April had progressed to September without a friendship at least, and there were igns that it was nearing the critical point. Then one day Harry Finchly did an unwise thing. In his guileless and innocent way he mentioned that he had given a little dinner to a little actress the night before. In an instant the brown eyes that had been full of

taughter began to harden. He saw that he had made a mistake, and he began to hedge—that is, he that the mother of the little was at the dinner. The point of Miss Mazie's noze seemed to turn up. Mr. Finchly further explained that two aunts and two uncles of the actress were also at dinner. Half a min-ute later he was protesting that he would never have given the dinner but for the fact that the little actress med to be hungry and he felt sorry for her. It had not been much of a end of the dining room and the actress

to understand that his honor was de-scended from the Spartaus and always at the other, and they had chewed olives and drupk poor claret and con fined their conversation to the weather died in the last ditch, and the ane was reduced to \$10 and paid. Then came the brushing away of tears and the In fact, Mr. Finchly did all possible in the next few minutes to repair his blunder. He even went the length of return home, followed by family re-joicing that the famb had returned alive. Then—then—well, don't be stusaying that the little actress had a cast in one eye and was probably twenty years older than she claimed pid. Those things always turn out the to be, but when he had finished and could protest no more Miss Maxie asked to be excused for a moment, and he felt a chill around his heart. In 1783 M. Linquet de la Bastille is-sued a prospectus, published in the "Correspondence Secrete," London,

mother came into the parior to ade a great effort, conversation she simply wanted to be alone minutes to recover her self She was furious at the lite actress, at Mr. Einchly, and at her-if, but she didn't want the second rean mentioned to even suspect such state of affairs. She would smooth lines out of her face, coax back a

always had admired little Her intentions were good and politic and diplomatic, but her temper got the est of her. Under the big walnut free t the gate stood Mr. Finchly's auto. to gloways acted as his own chauffour.

As she walked about to calm he welf she caught sight of the guto, an here walk mischief in her eyes as she toward it and climbed in. She ctually did know enough to start the ting and get headed down the broad rapike. Parkent the ding sidne gave her instead of the garden sidne sidne sidne sidness of five detailing it, and in the course of five detailing down that the was whitning down

> Who Kin jet tell we phwat's th' ifference between bumor an' wit, Pat. Pat-Well, it's loike th' difference be twane whin yure wotfe tickies ye me dher th' chin wid a shtraw from the broom an' whin she hits yn over the lead wid th' handle av at.—Judge.

WAXMAKING INSECT.

A Novel Industry Pursued In a Remote Part of China.

At the far side of China, where it almost penetrates the secret of Tibet and is itself very much of a secret to the rest of the world, the natives conduct an industry which is novel in many respects and involves a pilgrimage of great length every year. It is the raising of insects turned a corner and felt the machine that makes wax. The wax is used in many parts of China for making light half grown chicks without crowdtemple images and candles covered with odd raised characters. The female insects are about the

size and shape of shoe buttons. The males are like miniature beets in shape and a quarter of an inch long. be more convenient for one person to The insects have a peculiar characteristic. They will not secrete the was in their birthplaces. So about May 1 of each year the wily Chinese take them from the branches of the trees where they were born and grunts of satisfaction when that auto porters carry them many miles away across the mountains and rivers. For hundreds of miles they are carried to a part of the country where grows the flowering ash upon which they delight to feed and to deposit farmer as he made for the fence and the wax. There are thousands of these porters in the province of Sze- inches wide and eight feet long, ou chuen.

It is a strange procession which strings out from the Chienchang valley in May. Each porter is dressed in a rain coat of straw, which makes him look very much like a sheaf of grain. He carries two bamboo baskets fastened together with curved sticks. The sticks fit over his shoulders, one basket being before and the other behind. His burden consists of gourds containing the insects. The females are almost a young man with red cheeks and a city to invest in green goods. He held ready to deposit their eggs. There up his hand as a sign that his horse are thousands of insects in the gourds and wrapped in leaves picked rose up in his buggy and waved his from the wood oil tree.

It is nightfall when the porter sets out on his journey of 400 miles. He carries in one hand a lantern, for he must do all of his traveling 400 feet sideways, and he will not be by night. The heat of the noonday sun might cause the females to lay their eggs prematurely. Along the rude roads he swings through the night, his lantern flickering as it sways to and fro. Now he passes through a silent village or city without stopping. The gates have been left open for his passage in order that there may be no delay. At found herself before a country justice last over his right shoulder the horiof the peace, and he was solemnly sayzon begins to grow light. The birds are tumbling out of their nests with higher court. It is not only running a few sleepy notes. As he drags his weary feet along, the hilltop gradaway with you, but you have been ually brightens into a flaming red stealing hogs."

Miss Mazie wept. She looked so pretty when she wept that the heart of the constable was touched. He took the where the basket may be protected where the basket may be protected bull a cozen times a couple of days newly incorporated Panama Canal curl up his tired limbs until evening. So the porter travels his lonely way night after night until he reaches his destination.

His journey ended he immediategoes to his master and delivers his burden of gourds. At once the leafy bags are died on the branches of the ash trees, which are only five her golden head and gave the justice or six feet high. A blunt needle is pushed through the leaves in each ong in order that the insects may find their way out. Once they have left their case they creep rapidly up to the leaves of the trees and begin to feed. In a couple of weeks they scatter along the branches, and after a short time the eggs are hatched and the wax is being deposited on the twigs. By Sept. 1 the trees look as if covered with snow. It is a snow, however, not amenable to the temperatures which

wipe out ordinary snow. quarter of an inch of pure white coating is scraped off. The wax is heated, strained and turned into the molds.

Besides being used for illuminating purposes this wax serves as a polish for furniture and is used for imparting a gloss to silk. The in-dustry is said to have been originated 200 years before Christopher Co-lumbus set his foot on this contient.-New York Tribune. odw

Bacon's Rivel S160Y Two German clippings appear nong the items in a playwright's book. They are from a Vienna paper dated January, 1889, and the first one, translated, says: "We strongly advise our readers

see the amasing comedy, The erclant of Venice,' now being perrmed at the Star theater. thor, we believe, is Grillparzer." The second clipping says:

'Mr. Editor: Sir—Will you

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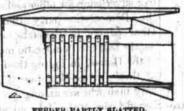
valuable paper that The Merchant of Venice was not written by Grillparzer, but by me-William

and correction."

AN EXCELLENT FEEDER.

A Simple Device That Has Served Its Purpose Admirably. As I could find in none of my papers or books a description of a feeder to my notion, I set about to devise and build one, says E. E. Whitney in American Poultry Journal. I succeeded to my entire satisfaction. The accompanying Illustrations and description will enable any one to build similar ones. Mine are eight feet long, twenty inches high and twelve inches wide, and will each recommodate thirty-two hens or forty ing. Calculate four hens to each footthat is, two on each side of feeder-or rix chicks, and build any length desired. It requires but little more labor to build a long one than a short one, though a five or six foot feeder would

carry. Of dressed lumber seven-eighths or one inch thick it requires two pieces 12 by 19 inches, one piece twelve



nine inches by eight feet, three four inches by eight feet and sixteen laths which are two inches by four feet Cut notches 1 by 4 Inches in the top corners of the two 12 by 19 end boards and nail cleats below a line five inches from the bottom ends. Bevel four laths and nall them on the twelve inch by eight foot board, the thick edges flush with the edges of the board. These will prevent the feed being raked off the sides. Then set up the end boards, lay the bottom board on the cleats and nail to them with light nails; also nail through the end boards into the ends of the bottom board with long natis Then a four inch board is to be nailed into the notches at the top on each side, and the frame is made. Cut laths into twelve inch pieces and nail on each side. The easiest way is to lay the feeder on one side, leave the width of a lath and nall a lath right through. that none will protrude inside of the system is reduced to a working basis. feeder. No. 2 will do for top, No. 3 or 4 for bottom. Finish both sides alike, and you are ready for the cover. Nail a four inch strip on top at one edge and hinge to it a board nine inches wide. This allows the lid to project over the side one inch, making it convenient to open.

To Cure Scaly Leg. Scaly leg is a filth disease, if it c be called a disease, it being caused by a tiny mite which burrows under the scales of the legs and toes. It lives and breeds there. The remedy is very simple and casy. It is only necessary to grease the legs with any kind of apart should kill the mites, and the scales will come off. Don't pull off the scales that have become large. That will burt the birds, something as pulling off your finger nails would

To Drive Away Red Mites. To exterminate red mites remov nests, roosts and every movable object in henbouse, coat with good ho whitewash, a little crude carbolic acid added, cellings, walls, nests, cracks, floors and dropping boards thoroughly When the house is dry paint the roosts with a mixture of five parts of coal oil and one part of carbolle acid. Repeat again twice at intervals of a month, and your house will be entirely free from those posts, according to Poultry

Clucks and Cackles. Any your fowls yarded these days Have they plenty of green food and water? See to this, When you write to a man for prices state what you want and what you want it for and what you have to pay

The dry mash mixture at the experiment station is made of 200 pounds whent bran and 100 pounds each of cornmeal, wheat middlings, linseed meal, gluten meal and beef

For young chicks it is always recom-needed that the floor of the brooders be littered with cut clover and the chick food be scattered over that litter. It is the instinct of fowls and chicks to scratch and search for their food. If we but give them half a change to scratch for seeds and grain they will do their part. The standard weights of all Wyandottes are: Cock, 81/4; hen, 61/4; cock erel, 75% pullet, 5% pounds

tively. As a rule it is unprofitable to pro serve eggs for higher prices, except cold storage, and when they are s they should be sold for exactly wi they should be said "preserved of they are namely, "preserved of or "stored eggs." Some people willing to buy and eat such eggs, but it is the usual experie

than they will pay for "preserved"

jore baby chicks, while land often en. Grense heads and vent well. One-quarter drain of carbalic acid one point of suphur makes an ef-ctive lice powder. Spread a large wagagier and over it hold the hea and dewnward, sitting thoroughly trough her feathers. Live will soon I drop of. The paper will save the

After It Is All Over. When yarms a e being spun one hears a good deal concerning the curious an-ties people go through when highly exited, but very little is said about the man who reets and after it is all ver." And the latter, not being so

## National Capitol Notes.

these reports will be from a speculative standpoint. They form the pases upon which all stock manipulations rest, and for stock juggling purposes they are immensely wore aluable than were even the cotton crop reports which formed the basis of the now historic Agricultural Department leaks. According to the new rate law, the railroads will have to submitt sworn statements covering their earnings and operat ing expenses to the Interstate Commerce Commission, and if these reports could be gotten at by outsiders, they would be a remark bly effec tive speculative weapon. One of the beauties of the situation from the viewpoint of the manipulating railroad official, is that with the reports in the hands of the Interstate Commerce Commission, it will be almost easier than ever to give inside tips to a favored few and then lay the blame for such information given out upon the clerical employees of the Commission or the Commission or the Commission ers themselves. None of these rerailroad official, is that with the reports have yet been submitted and given out by the Commission, and every effort is being made to guard them carefully when the Commission does get hold of them. What effective precautions can be taken is still an unsolved question, and one may look for the development of some sort Use small nalls for tops of lath, so of a scandal in the matter before the

Contract for the construction of the Panama Canal has not yet been awarded, but it is understood now that J. W. Oliver has associated with himself some of the strongest backing in the United States, that he will be awarded the contract unless the Canal Commission ultimately decides to do the work itself. Considerable surprise was expressed in Washingtou at the selection of John B. Mcapplied, and it well rubbed on and in subway, as the President of the ewly incorporated Panama Canal Construction Company. It is under stood that the visit of Thomas F. Ryan to the White House on the eve of the formation of this company had to do with Mr. McDonald's part in the enterprise, for Ryan, it is known, controls the New York subway, and McDonald is his right hand in all engineering matters. Whether the canal construction contract is awarded to a private bidder or not, it at least will have shown the ability of American contractors to get together an organization sufficient to cope with any engineering problem from a pan-American railway to the bridging of Bering Straits.

> The River and Harbor Bill is now in assured fact and the most remarkable feature in connection with it is the fact that Representative Burton, who is the chairman of the committee, failed to take all that he could get in the way of appropriations for work in his district and state. One matter of interest, however, has been brought up in the discussion of the bill, and that is a demand for investigation as to how far the wharfage facilities at Macon, Ga, are in the hands of interests that will use them for limiting the competition between railroad and water borne freight. This is an inquiry which very well could be made in many localities beside Macon, for it has been shown in numerous hearings before the Interstate Commerce Commission that on nearly all of the navigable rivers the freight rates are controlled exclusively in the interests of the railroads and there is little actual competition between the two classes of freight carriers. This is a somewhat mysterious situation and one which has never been brought out fully, but the fact renains, and it is of interest to all the oducing industries of the country. that it is very seldom any company can get a practical advantage utilizing the supposed chespness of river competition against the exac-tion of railroad freight rates.

It appears from the report of the Judiciary Committee of the House on the subject of child labor in the United States, that Senator Beve ridge's anti-child labor bill will have a bard road to travel before it is if ever enseted into law. The speech of Senator Beveridge on the child

labor problem showed deplorable conditions existing throughout the United States. He declared that All sort of speculation is in order

according to the census report there low as to what Interstate Commerce were 2,000,000 child bread-winners commission will do with the monthin this country, and that of these, report of railroad earnings and 700,000 were employed in occupaperating expenses which will have tions other than that of agriculture. o be made to them under the new These occupations included, of rate law. It will be understood at a course, mines, mills and factories glance of what immense importance from which large dividends were drawn, because the cheapness of child labor enabled the owners to reduce operacing expenses. Senator Beveridge pointed ont the danger and the fallacy of this cheapness not only because of its nurtful effect upon the children employed, but because it also tended to reduce. adult wages to the scale of payment

of child labor. Altogether he drew.

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