

Humorous Department.

Order Countermanded.—The venerable pastor of St. Luke's has a saintly and apostolic appearance. He also has decided opinions of his own on most matters and is not averse to expressing them. Recently, unknown to him, the vestry decided to have the next supply of coal for the church put in a different cellar from the one commonly used.

The senior warden several days later was most annoyed to discover that his orders had been disregarded and that the coal was in the same old cellar. With wrath in his eye he complained to the coal dealer. The latter declared that he had carefully explained to the drayman where to put the coal; so to settle the matter the dray was called up.

"Sam, you black rascal," thundered the coal man, "didn't I tell you to put the coal for St. Luke's in the cellar opening on Fourth street?" "Yassah."

"Mr. Smith tells me you didn't do it. Why can't you carry out your orders?" The drayman grinned sheepishly, hesitated, scratched his head. "Well, boss, you see, I done started to put that coal when you told me—yassah, I done started—'ole St. Luke hussle he come out and gimme fits about it."—Harper's Magazine.

His Bluff Called.—The greatest bluffer in the state of Missouri says Senator Nelson, was an Indian up in the lumber regions, who took great delight in walking up to people and saying: "Uh; me heap big Injun. You scared o' me!" And as he was an Indian of considerable stature, with a face about as pleasant as a gargoyle's, nearly everybody admitted to him that he was indeed a big Indian and that they were sure enough scared of him. This nearly tickled him to death, and he kept up his habit of putting his stock question to everybody who came along, until one day he walked up to a tall, raw boned lumberjack, who had just come out of the woods after a long day's work.

"You scared o' me?" "Me heap big Injun," said the lumberjack. "You scared o' me?" The lumberjack replied by hitting the interrogator a lick between the eyes that set him spinning for a moment like one of those new-fangled revolving barber poles. "That's how scared I am of you," remarked the lumberjack, as he bit off a fresh chew of tobacco, "you blamed off-and-arr-row son-of-a-gun!"

For the Surplus.—As the new district visitor looked at Mr. Leahy and noted his determined chin, she had a momentary sensation of reluctance to question him; but she overcame it and began her appointed task. "When do you expect your wages, Mr. Leahy, if you've no objection to telling me?" she asked. "I am trying to interest the neighborhood in the excellent People's Bank, lately started."

"Sure, I'd as soon tell you as not," said Mr. Leahy cheerfully. "'Tis 'tin dollars a week I earn. When I've paid the rint, the provision and grocery bills, an' the milkman, an' bought what's needed for Celia an' me an' the five children, I deposit the rist o' the money in bar's, ma'am."

"I uses sugar bar's, mostly. They're a bit larger, and so holds more. But I can't get 'em. I make shift with plain flour bar's."—Youth's Companion.

He Wasn't Spiteful.—A man had for years employed a steady German workman. One day Jake came to him and asked to be excused from work the next day. "Certainly, Jake," beamed the employer. "What are you going to do?" "Well," said Jake, slowly, "I tink I must go by mein wife's funeral. She dies yesterday." After the lapse of a few weeks Jake again approached his boss for a day off. "All right, Jake, but what are you going to do this time?" "Aber," said Jake, "I go to make me, mit mein frau, a wed-ding. 'What? So soon? Why, it's only three weeks since you buried your wife!" "Ach," replied Jake, "I don't hold spite long!"

Knew She Would.—A minister who was noted for his absentmindedness, in a small country village was once observed to stop suddenly in the middle of his sermon and heard to murmur, "I knew she would; I knew she would."

"Dear me!" said he. "Did I? Well you know, from the pulpit I can just see old Mrs. Smith's garden, and this morning she was out pulling a cabbage, and I thought, 'Now, if that cabbage comes up suddenly she'll go over,' and just then it came up and over she went."—London Ideas.

Wrong House.—"Say, boss, I worked off some of that cold-water butter today," said the new clerk, with the air of one who expected a compliment. "Indeed! Well, that's good! Who drew the prize?" said the pleased grocer, for it was getting to be a difficult thing to do.

"Why, I sent it to Mrs. Hash around on Broad street."

Miscellaneous Reading.

WITH NEIGHBORING EXCHANGES. Notes and Comments About Matters of Local Interest. Rock Hill Herald, August 1: Mr. Woods M. Steele is back at his old post as manager of the local Western Union Telegraph office. His many friends rejoice to see him back in the position which he filled so long and acceptably. Mr. E. K. Sutton, the recent manager, has gone to Titton, Ga. Mayor B. H. Roddy said this morning: "It is my intention of resigning my position as mayor of Rock Hill, not that everything is not perfectly smooth and every department of the city in perfect harmony, but simply because I can't afford to hold the position from a financial standpoint. And too, I feel too great a responsibility resting on me with the time I have at command and I must give some time to my own affairs, and besides in trying to uphold the interests of the city too many citizens look on it as personal. Rock Hill today and Rock Hill yesterday are entirely different propositions and the time, the worry and the anxiety is simply too much for me. I have given the city in salary \$1,250, besides at the smallest estimate I have spent that five or more, for I never charged 5 cents to the city for any expense I may have incurred in the city's interest. Now that we have the water, light and sewerage settled, the White Way on its way, the fire alarm installed, the new passenger station in course of construction, the new bridge over the Catawba ordered, the electric car line practically assured, every department in the city in fine working order, I am satisfied that some one else should hold the position. There is a very great and grave responsibility in connection with this position, possibly more so than at any time in Rock Hill's history and not having the time I simply can't afford to assume the responsibility in justice to the city and to myself."

Chester Lantern, August 1: Filbert, in York county, gave John Gary Evans a large audience when he spoke there last Friday. Many were the compliments as to why Governor Bleasdale should show up and there were several broad hints that he was not in a very big hurry to meet Mr. Evans on the huskings. Many people were expecting a warm debate between these two. Thirteen gamblers were caught in a raid at Falls, Saturday night, by Dispensary Constable George Miller, Deputy Sheriff, according to reports received here this morning. It was reported that the thirteen include two separate and distinct parties, that part of them were bagged in a raid early in the night, and the balance in a raid later the same night. The captives were taken before Magistrate J. R. P. Gibson of Rossville township, and their trials are being held today. The amount of their fines is not known but the treasury of Chester county will be considerably enriched as the result of the activity of these officers. A circular letter has been sent out by Mr. T. K. Elliott, president of the Wylie Mill of this city, to all the stockholders of the mill, to find their preference in regard to the Wylie mill joining the Parker merger and becoming a part of the Parker cotton mills. The transfer must take place on or before September 1st, and in order for the exchange to be made, it is necessary that at least 75 per cent of the stockholders agree to the transfer. It is very probable that the transfer will be made, as it is thought that at least 75 per cent of the stockholders favor the change. The Parker cotton mills will give for every share of preferred stock in the Wylie mill one share of preferred stock in the Parker cotton mills, with accrued dividends from March 1st, 1911, to July 1st, 1911, the preferred stock of the Parker cotton mills to carry a dividend of six per cent. For every share of common stock in the Wylie mill the Parker cotton mills will give one share of common stock in the Parker cotton mills. For fractional shares of stock it is proposed that the stockholders buy fractional shares in the Parker cotton mills at the rate of \$5 for preferred stock and \$4 for common stock. The Parker cotton mills will purchase on the same basis. The Wylie mill is closed for the present and will probably remain closed for some time. If the transfer is made announcements will come from headquarters. A survey has been made for the weave room shed, which will probably be erected on the north side of the main building.

Lancaster News, August 2: Greatly needed and refreshing showers fell throughout this section Monday evening and night. As far as learned, the rains were general, though not amounting to a season, save in one or two localities. The numerous friends of the great "Aber" can't get him pleased to read that she has nearly recovered from the injuries received in the recent accident on Main street when she was struck and knocked down by a team as she was crossing the street. Located at Stoneboro, has been placed in the hands of a receiver by order of Judge S. W. G. Shipp, in a suit brought by the Farmers' Bank and Trust company, and T. J. Strait, M. C. Health of Columbia is the receiver appointed. It is required to give bond in the sum of \$5,000 for the faithful performance of his duties. Attorney W. P. Robinson of Lancaster represents the plaintiffs, and Attorney E. D. Blakeney of Kershaw, the Southern Granite company. Mrs. McGuirt, wife of Mr. C. W. McGuirt, died last Friday of pelagra, at her home over the line in North Carolina. She was about 45 years of age and is survived by her husband and children. She was an estimable lady and also leaves a large circle of friends and acquaintances to lament her untimely end. The remains were buried at Van Wyck Saturday, the Rev. Mr. White conducting the funeral services. The "Old Settlers' Barbecue" was held July 26th on the place now owned by J. R. Simpson on the Potter road on south bank of Cane Creek. It was here that Hugh McCain settled. He was the ancestor of all the McCains now in the Carolinas. He was born in Antrim county, Ireland, in 1729, came to America in 1752, and settled on the Waxhaws lands with the circle of friends and acquaintances to lament her untimely end. The remains were buried at Van Wyck Saturday, the Rev. Mr. White conducting the funeral services. The "Old Settlers' Barbecue" was held July 26th on the place now owned by J. R. 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