#### Humorous Department.

The Mail Carrier Hurried .- It was on an occasion when a president of the United States was making a swing around the country. A man who was carrying the mail on a weekly route between a Missouri county seat town and a little postoffice at a country store came dashing madly down the road in the direction of the town. A farmer who saw him coming and wondered at his great haste haled him

"What's the matter, Jimson? What's your great hurry this morning?" "Hurry?" Jimson repeated. "Why don't you know the president is to be

in town to-day?" "Oh, I see," the farmer replied. "You want to get there in time to see

that that makes me "It's not hurry."

"It ain't?" "No, sir! You may not know it but this working for the government is mighty ticklish business, and a man has got to be awful careful or he'll lose his job. Now suppose the president gets off the train down here and asks about me and I ain't there, I might be asked to resign?"

"I see." "Yes, sir. So I ain't taking no chances. When the president steps off the train and asks the crowd 'Where is Jimson?' I'm going to be there so I can step right out and say, 'Here I am, sir.' "-Kansas City Star.

The Other Way .- The grade teacher had just finished a warm plea for ly was married to a fellow soldier kindness to dumb animals in general of whom she had grown very fond and to cats in particular.

"Now, children," she asked, "what can we do to prevent the poor cats An earnest-faced youngster, who

looked as though he might have a solution ready, was waving his hand. "All right, Jimmy, let's hear your suggestion."

"Tie the cans to the dogs' tails." Mack's National Monthly. Pat's Wise Choice.—Twas in

good old days when the "cat" was used Scene-Quarter-deck of H. M. S

Hardship. Pat Murphy and Jack McLean had been breaking leave and had been ordered to receive ten strokes each of the "cat." When the time came for their punishment the captain considering their previous good behavior, said that if they wished to wear anything to protect their backs a little they could do so.

The Scotchman replied that he would like to have a strip of canvas on his back. The request was granted, and then Pat, on being asked what he would like, exclaimed, "Shure, sir, if it all the same to you, I would like to have the Scotchman on my back."-London Telegraph.

Will It Come to Pass?-The gong struck thrice.

doors flew open, the shining motor wench, who, like Mary, was disguised the east.

operator clattered noisily. Vehicles turned aside, pedestrians ran for their lives. The motor suddenly stopped.

blazing structure barred the way. The crew whirled the motor into position. A stout-armed fellow seized the crank handle and began to turn. A rural onlooker turned to a native.

"What the Sam Hill kind o' fire ingine is that?" he asked in his rich alfalfa dialect. "That ain't a fire ingine," the native

replied. "That's a movin' picture ma-They're always gettin' there sheen. Here comes th' department first. And far down the street could be

heard the clatter of the fire horses' coming hoofs.-Cleveland Plain Deal-

sitting in his study hard at work on ship overboard and moved his bethe following Sunday's sermon, when longings up to the captain's cabin. a visitor was announced.

She was a hard muscular-looking woman, and when the minister set a chair for her she opened fire somewhat brusquely:

"You are Mr. Jenkins, ain't you?" "I am," replied the good man. "Well, maybe you'll remember o'

church a month ago?"

the clergyman. "Peter Simpson and Eliza Brown." replied the woman, "and I'm Eliza."

"Are you indeed?" said the minister. "I thought I remembered seeing your face before, but"-"Yes," inter.upted the visitor. "I'm

her, all right, an' I thought as how I ter's escaped."-St. Louis Post-Dis-

Disappointed, But Diplomatic.-Up up for in ferocity. in Vermont the hotel business is real business, and the man who takes a room and eats a meal at one of the again. A young artist had been caphostelries is expected to pay for it tured from a British ship-Rackam without fail. If you don't believe it had an idea that he might be useful take a run up to Vermont and try to in sketching scenes and drawing beat the house. In one of the little charts. Pirates, you know were great towns of the state there is a hotel proprietor called Jolly Jones.

One morning after breakfast guest was about to depart without that it takes a Sanskrit dictionary and paying his bill. Jolly walked slowly to the door with him and in a deadly tone said:

"Mister' if you should happen to lose your bank roll between here and der and more than unusually hand-Randolph you can remember that some boy. At night, when other they were not discovered, and others I didn't get any of it."-Popular Mag-

Judging From Results.-There used to be a police judge in a Kentucky town who liked a toddy before his dinner. In the same town a new comer started a distillery whose product before long was famous for its girl, so at last Mary told him, and is the original gasfitter's pincers. fire and its potency.

old judge was sipping a toddy at his Pirate ships do not carry chaplains, favorite bar when a friend came in. "Judge," said his friend, "did you ever try any of the new whisky they're

making down the street here?" "No," said the judge, "but reckon I've tried everybody that did challenged to a duel by one of the try it."-Saturday Evening Post.

Not Selected .- Two little girls were don't care," said Mabel. "You only an adopted child. Your father and mother are not really

#### Miscellaneous Reading.

WOMEN WERE FAMOUS PIRATES. Mary Read and Anne Bonny Flew the

Jolly Roger for Years.

Long before ever the suffrage was an issue in England, in a time when

cret from all except a very few. Be- defenders. fore she was 18 she enlisted as a sailand he finds out I'm late. Don't you as a sailor, then enlisted in the army band against his will, but his pirate of man has yet equalled the fine spinsee there'd be trouble right off, and and went with a British regiment to wife was tried and sentenced to the ning of the spider. We cannot begin pected that she was a girl.

But, being a woman, she could not Star. refrain from falling in love, and final-Then they both left the army, bought a little inn in Flanders and settled down to housekeeping. All this seems from getting their heads stuck in tin a long way from piracy-but do not be impatient.

Mary's husband died in a year of two and she went back to her wild, masculine life, shipping as a sailor on a Dutch merchantman bound for the West Indies. Before the vesse reached its destination it was halted by British pirates, who, being in need of a sailor, took the lusty Mary, never suspecting that the recruit to their rew was a woman.

Mary pirated for a little while with the boys, and then the ship put in at New Providence, one of the Bahama Islands, and took advantage of a gen eral pardon offered to every British pirate except Captain Kidd and Captain Avery. They all promised to be good, the crew disbanded, and ther was Mary out of a job again. Now, the British governor of New

Providence was fitting, out a privateersman at that time toharry Span ish commerce. Privateering, by the way, was the respectable and legal way of being a pirate, and was countenanced because the owner of a privateer had to divide his spoils with the government. Well, our Mary became a member of the crew of this British privateersman, and incidentally, it was a very tough crew she joined. One member of it was a pi-There was a wild rush, a tramping rate named Backam. Another was of feet, a word of command, the great his wife, Anne Bonny, a buxom

rolled into the street and turned to as a man. Anne was in real "tough kiddo." Captain Johnson tells us, An alarm bell under the foot of the while Mary was just an honest working girl whom cruel fate had made a pirate quite against her will. How ever, Mary does not seem to have put up any very violent struggle against cruel fate.

However that was the rough and ready Anne Bonny fell in love with Mary, who, she fancied, was a man. Of course, Mary had to explain and then Anne explained and they grew very chummy, and being women couldn't resist embracing each other frequently, so that Rackam, Anne's husband, grew very jealous of the supposed "Frank," and had to be let in on the secret for fear he would sneak up on Mary and insert a dirk between her shoulders.

The bold Rackam couldn't bear the thought of being a subordinate and dividing up the spoils of war with the government, so he led a mu The Runaway.-The rector was tiny, soon tossed the officers of the It is not known whether he hoisted

the Jolly Roger at the masthead, but probably he did, and if he didn't he should have. Anyhow, they went plundering merrily over the southern seas, although they do not seem to have been as bad as some members of the profession. Generally the crew marryin a couple of strangers at your of a merchant ship was allowed to go its way after everything of value had "What were the names?" asked been carried off. Necessarily men which no one has ever yet surpassed. were killed occasionally, but wholesale plank walking was not a feature of this cruise. Maybe it was the rechances are it wasn't. In the first place there was nothing very gentle about Mary and Anne, and in the secought to drop in an' tell you that Pe- ond place, few members of the crew knew they were women. They brandished cutlasses and pistols, and what

> And just at this stage of the game that soft-hearted Mary fell in love at chart making—drawing mysterious shells. They are put together and maps showing location of buried treasure, with explanations in cipher an X-ray machine to make clear.

Mary and the artist became good friends long before the artist suspected that she was anything but a slenmembers of the crew were drunk or Mary would lean back, with her head Do you suppose that the inventor of in the artist's lap, and listen to him the common gasfitters' pincers went have suspected his comrade was a they were married-informally, it is One day, after court adjourned, the true, and without priest or license.

aboard them.

After the marriage the cruise went on for months, and once Mary saved small article of value. They cannot her husband's life when he had been ruffians of the crew. Mary succeeded in quarreling with this man and fought him a duel herself before her coming home from school, when one commenced to tease the other.
"I don't care," said Mabel. "You as Frank to her shipmates—went cannot knock one of those eggs off lever forgive me for reas Frank to her shipmates—went ashore on a little island, and the pi- a table very easily, for it will roll you? I don't care how many times went into the office of Gumshoe Bill rate with her. Both drew their pis- around and around instead of off. you are arrested just so's I knows Stone of Missouri. Stone was exceed-"I don't care either," retorted tols and fired; but neither was seri- This principle has now been applied where you is," said the negress as ingly polite and made Probert feel at Grace. My papa and mamma picked me out. Yours had to take you just as you came.—Everybody's Magazine each other with broadswords, and afticles for desk use.

ter a few minutes' flerce clashing ody and killed him. Then she wipanything of it.

a British frigate. A short fight followed, the pirates serving their stubwomen for the most part spent their by cannon until a storm of grapeshot lives by their own hearth stones, there drove them from the deck. Every flourished two women pirates, British one rushed to the hold except Mary born. Real buccaneers they were, Read and the redoubtable Anne Bonwho swaggered and swore right lus- ny, who continued to load and fire or disks are separated by delicate tily and sailed the Spanish Main and the cannon. Anne in rage rushed to slew folks with broad cutlasses and the companionway of the ship and membranes, which insulate them, and did all the other things that well- roared down to the men below to they resemble very much the ordi regulated pirates were in the habit of come up and fight, and when they nary voltaic pile so commonly used doing. Their names were Mary Read refused jerked a great pistol from her and Anne Bonny, and their records belt and fired into the huddling cursare still to be read in certain an- ing mass, killing one and wounding cient British court records, though several others. But it was of no avail, and in a little while the crew of the Mary was one of those strange wo- man-of-war came tumbling and men who have gone through life cheering over the side of the pirate the fish bone as a needle to sew his that he had christened it "The Holy

or in the British navy, and a history Mary, were put in irons and carried Then, as to spinning, the caterpillars of pirates published in London in back to England. The artist was al- and silkworms were ahead of our ma-1724 by Captain Charles Johnson tells lowed to go free, as it was easily all about her. She did well enough proved that he was a member of the give us lessons in this art. No skill Flanders, where she fought through gallows. As she was expecting soon to make threads as fine and small as a number of campaigns and was dis- to become a mother, a reprieve was the spiders, nor can we weave them tinguished for reckless bravery and granted her, and before it expired she into such a fine, tough rope. These helped keep up the reputation for fell ill of a fever and died. Rackam, insects are supplied with machinery profanity which goes with soldiers in leader of the band, was hanged, but for spinning that is still little under-Flanders. She called herself Frank Anne, his roistering wife, was re-Read, and apparently no one sus- prieved from time to time and finally allowed to go free.-Kansas City of the art that will greatly help us to

SOURCE OF ALL KNOWLEDGE.

At Their Best Man Can Only Imitate Nature.

Did you ever realize that Nature has a patent office so full of inventions that man would be at a loss to get along without them, and if he had to pay royalties on all of them the price of the necessities of life would be greatly increased thereby? Long before man took to inventing labor-saving devices Nature had worked out many of the greatest inventions of the age. It would go hard with some inventors if there was a law preventing infringement

upon Nature's patents. The curious thing about it is, howver, that man has laboriously thought out his great inventions through the centuries, while all the time Nature had them ready for his study if he had only the eyes to see. It is only in recent years that we have fully appeciated the fact that all about us are scattered devices which serve as the foundation of most of our great mechanical prin-

For instance, the first block and tackle, which we employ so generally first man born on the earth. This block and tackle controls the movement of the eyeballs, and is a perfect miniature of those used in ordinary mechanical fields. If the first inventor of this labor-saving device had

ment. all the principles of the modern force to their meaning and use. ously up to date despite its ancient greatest spirit level ever made. Without this spirit level we would not be origin. But for centuries inventors able to balance ourselves. When the struggled with the pump, improving body is bent or tipped over a little it slowly, and discovering the left this spirit-level immediately informs the brain and the proper set of musthem if they could have taken the organs of vision that human heart and studied it carefulhuman heart and studied it careful-but it is in reality this spirit-level ly! The force pump would then have which works just as well and satisbeen invented or copied completely.

When you pick up tools and use them you will find that many of them have what is called the ball-andsocket joint. . This enables one to and efficient way. Half of our tools results. Consider the trees of the for and machines would be pretty clumest. What an enormous wind pressure there is brought to bear upon a sure there is brought to bear upon a large large large to the sure that the sure large larg sy affairs without this little inven-large, leafy tree. A flagpole with half a bank bursting before?" tive device. Yet Nature knew of that amount of pressure would snap "Yes," said the uncle wit covered it, and she utilized it in the oftener in construction of the human frame. We have, after all, the most remarkble ball-and-socket device ever invented right in our bodies. We could not swing our arms without it. Our and stones, but Nature can split the on the ball-and-socket arrangement, Even the modern invention of ballbearings was anticipated by Nature. The vertebrae of the snake consists fining influence of having two pirates of a long chain of balls and sockets

ball bearings of our bicycles and automobiles. Many inventions are so common that we do not stop to inquire about their origin but you can rest asthat their construction by sured they lacked in whiskers they made primitive man was not a simple or easy matter. Working in the dark, he must often have stumbled upon mechanical principles by accident, or possibly he copied some of his ideas from Nature. For instance, the first and best hinge ever made was found in an oyster. Take the horny oyster of the Pacific coast and examine its held there by a perfect hinge, which cannot be surpassed in efficiency by any found in your hardware store.

Among birds, flowers and crawling creatures we may find the prototypes of many of our modern inventions. Nature has concealed some of these inventions, so that for ages are exhibited as plain as day. Possleeping, these two would sit together sibly their very simplicity prevented in a sheltered corner of the deck and man from discovering their value. tell the story of his life and his am- to the lobster to learn the principles bitions. The artist seems never to of his device? If not, he might well have done so, for the lobster's claw

Recently there have been put or the market small boxes and receptacles which cannot roll off a shelf Mr. Officer, but I want to know is this although license is plentiful enough or table. These boxes are made to ontain small articles, such as fine gold dust, diamond chips, or any roll off because of their peculiar oval roll around and around instead of here with me to prove it to him." off the shelf. A great invention, you say! But it was a secret only to man. in the first egg of the murre. You "Oh. Zach, my dear boy, will you and give him a proper introduction cannot knock one of those eggs off ever forgive me for not believin' to all the senators. Finally they

Electricity gives us light practi-Mary stabbed her enemy through the cally without heat—an ideal method of illumination. But the lantern fly ed her sword on the grass and went of tropical America was in the field back aboard ship and nobody thought long before we invented and constructed the electric lamp. Nature But it was not long after the duel that the pirate ship was overtaken by man thought of it in the head of the grave and gay. The Black Hills, perelectric eel and the torpedo fish. These creatures are capable of givfish there are vertical columns of country. electrical plates which number as

in electrical work.

Even our sewing and spinning machines had their prototypes in Nature The tailor bird was the first seamstress, and it stitched its leaves todressed as men. She kept her se-ship and overwhelmed its cowering skin garments together. It is possible that the ancients got their first All the pirates, including Anne and lesson in this art from the tailor bird. chines, and the spider even today can stood. Under the ultramicroscope we may yet discover some new principle

> mprove our spinning methods. Man today is going more and more to Nature to learn secrets that are of interest to the mechanical and industrial world. It has long been a mistake to suppose these little creatures are of value only to the specialist interested in cataloguing and mounting specimens. We know, for instance, efficient pliers, pincers and scissors are part of the equipment of other in-

The first balloon was the balloon or 'swellfish," and we know that the first airship was a bird or flying in-There is a big distinction between new field for study and experiment. well be studied by builders of forge and blacksmith's bellows. The jaw is a perfect illustration of the lever prin-ciple of mechanics. For its size, the jaw of any of our wild animals is the nost marvelous application of this mechanical principle. The bones of cated by an Irishman and a German the human body are fashioned with and intended by the latter to be calla minimum of material. Engineers

lightness, but this principle was well

known to Nature, and she availed her-self of it in building the bones of our

The first great chemical factory of understood the physiology of the the world was the liver and stomach have been saved many days and ginning to learn the secrets of chemihave been saved many days and cal action and reaction which Nature nights of hard thought and experiment.

The first pump ever made and the ated there every day to kill a dozen men, but Nature has supplied the anmost wonderful and powerful yet in tidotes, so that we rarely suffer, exexistence, is the heart. For its size cept from excessive eating and drinkit has a greater efficiency than any ing. There is in the system a network of semicircular canals which for ages pump invented by man. There are baffled all scientific investigators as pump in the heart, and it is marvel- know that they constitute the first and mentary laws governing it. How cles are called into play to prevent much easier it would have been for our falling. We may think it is our tell the body is in danger of toppling over conserved her resources and adopted form mechanical labor in an easy the most effective way of achieving this invention long before man dis- off. Then why do not the trees break

In a remarkable way Nature has oftener in windstorms? Because the bark binds the tissues of the wood to gether so that they cannot slip and slide beyond a certain point—a device which is frequently resorted to in me growing vine that steadily but persistently pushes its way up through a minute crevice. That is the first and greatest wedge ever invented. A growing acorn can split asunder the

rom its bed in the soil.

There is nothing so promising to of the gentler sex aboard, but the which work on the principles of the the inventor as a careful study of the whole broad field of Nature.—The World Today.

was a great story-teller, and liked they is too drunk to bother him."nothing better than to gather a conge- Indianapolis News. nial lot about him in some rathskeller and entertain them, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. His parrot story is

one of the best. "An Irishman by the name of Burke ran a bird and goldfish store in the says the National Magazine. Strolling Bowery and was noted for his wit and along that way was a congressmen the funny things he taught his parrots who had in his pocket a letter from to say. One day a man came in who home stating that his "fences" were stuttered Burke:

"I w-wwant t-to-o b-buy a p-p-par-r-ot! "'All roight, sir,' says Burke, 'I he

lars. "'C-a-an he t-t-a-alk?' asked the

ouldn't talk better than ye can I'd cut his d- head off." Glad Hubby Was In Jail.-Captain

"'Well, be gorry,' says Burke, 'if he

Charles Edwards of the Walnut appetite for sponges?" street station was sitting in his office the other evening when a negro wo- 'em." man entered his office, with a man whom the captain has seen before, in him now?" "Excuse me for taking your time, the water trough and give him

the man that you-all had in jail last drink. Saturday night and Sunday. You said the congressman, amused. see, he failed to come home and told me he had been locked up. I guessed investigating committee record, sure. right away he deevated from the gos construction. If you hit them they pel truth and brought him right down "I regret to say madam, but he was

of the construction of many small arshe fell on Zach's neck, begging forlooks for desk use

giveness.—Kansas City Journal.

"I used to be in St. Louis myself," giveness.-Kansas City Journal.

NAMES OF FAMOUS MINES.

Wealth of Romance and History Be hind Strange Titles. Behind the names of many of the nines there lies a wealth of romance built the electric battery long before and history-pathetic and ludicrous, haps, furnishes as many characteristic examples of the peculiar circuming an electric shock of considerable stances in which claims have been force. In the head of the torpedo named as any other district in the

many as half a million. The plates Southern Hills is "The Holy Terror." In the early days this claim was locafor years without success. This pared his claim it appears his wife asked his claim "Gentle Annie," in lonor of his wife, while the third miner perpetuated the memory of his wife, who it "Silent Julia." The Black Hils are dotted with the

bygone days. Many a young man went thither during the mining "boom" of the eighties, lured with the hope of a fortune. In numerous cases all that remains to tell the tale is the name of "Katle W.." or "Mabel E.." or "Lulu J." Many a sweetheart or wife in the east was honored in the naming of a claim that its owner hoped would prove a "bonanza." Some proved all that was hoped for them. Witness the "Annie Fraction." and the "Josie." both of which were named for the wives of their owners. They are in the Bald mountains, and have produc-

that the earwigs carry about with an outsider and had difficulty in getthem a dainty pair of forceps, and that ting his living expenses obtained his of mind have chosen names of those sect. Indeed, our whole advance in of the states, seafaring heroes and heaviation has been based upon a close roes of the Philippines, as Dewey and study of birds and insects. At first we Funston. Indian names by the score studied only the birds, but now we are making a more exhaustive study of the insects. The common beetle is constructed on the plan of a biplane and been remembered, as Longfellow, and the birds on that of the monoplane. Burns, and Dickens. One student named his group Miltiades, Marc Antony, Atilla and Cleopatra. One man The lungs were the first pair of bellows, and their construction might lows, and their construction might claims are known as "On Time," and "Late."

of the Hoodlebug claim, which was located by an Irishman and a German ed Heidelberg. When the Irishman reached town to record the location ong ago recognized the value of a he had forgotten his partner's selection collow tube in securing rigidity with of a name, and said it was something like Hoodlebug, which, for convenience was the name recorded. "The Prodigal Son" lived up to its name by bankrupting its locator, who returned east at the behest of his father, who ture.

that refer to incidents in the lives of their prospectors. "Two Bits" was named because a placer miner declared his first panful would yield about "two bits" (25 cents), while one gulch expressed the idea of its locator's mind when he named it "Go To." Then, too, there are "Poorman's Gulch." "Sheeptail," "Blacktail," "Crooked Arm," "Poverty" and "Prosperity." - New

Two Tales of the South .- Thomas R. Shipp in a political speech this season told a story about a colored man he once encountered in front of a "busted" bank down south.

"What's the matter, uncle?" asked Shipp. "Did you have some money in that bank?"

the colored man replied. "It makes me feel awful bad to lose it." "You should take the matter calmly said Shipp. "Did you never hear of

"Yes," said the uncle with emphasis

At the same meeting, where Herbert Smith told a story of the south. A

"Not much, sah," the butler replied, 'The fust part of the night the Not Hard for Polly.-The late Ned colonel am too drunk to feel mosqui-Harrigan of Harrigan and Hart fame, toes, and the last part of the night

> leading a goat down the avenue in Washington, and there were other boys following, as boys usually do. very badly and says to in good condition, and that the boy scouts had received their new uniforms and were for him.

As long as the other fellow had not

nign tones of a man who has things coming his way, "what are you doing with the goat? "Why, we are leading the goat. He

"Sponges! Does he-er have an

"And where are you going to take "We're going to take him down to

"He'll swell up into the size of an

Making Himself Solid With Stone .-

One of the best-known mines in the ted by an old miner who had worked ticular claim was a most difficult one. When the man returned home the evening of the day that he had locatwhat he had named it. He smiled and gether perfectly long before man used ther inquiry elicited the information Terror." Another prospector named was a noted club woman, by calling

names of claims recalling romances of

gently on a claim which was staked by revenge by naming his claim "Old father. He waded in the water with Persimmon." Men of patriotic turn famous in history, as Washington, Lin- feet in hot water—grew worse—doc- income is a latch key. coln, etc. Each of the presidents has been remembered, famous generals, all

An odd case is shown in the name

Some of the gulches have names

"Every bit I had in the world, \$40,"

"But this one done busted right in mah face."

Knox Smith, United States commischanics to secure great resisting sioner of corporations, addressed the strength. With wedges we split rocks Indianapolis Trade association, Mr. sioner of corporations, addressed the northern man made a visit to the plantation of a southern colonel, he said, and was almost devoured the first night by mosquitoes. The next stoutest pavement or raise a ton rock morning the northern man asked the colored butler about the mosquito plague. "Don't the mosquitoes bother

the colonel?" he asked.

Swelling the Goat.—The boy was

"got his goat" the joyous legislator foine bi-r-d here for twenty dol- intended to talk to these boys about "Well, my lads," he said in the be-

has just ate up a crateful of sponges."

"Dunno. But he just swallowed

When L. C. Probert went to Washington as a newspaper correspondent our special guest over Sunday," an- for the Associated Press he asked a friends to show him over the senate and give him a proper introduction

vouchsafed Frobert. "I was a witness in the suit against the St. Louis Star brought against the Associated

Press for being a trust." "Yes," remarked Stone, nember that case very well." "I was on the Associated Press that time." continued Probert with ones, I explained that I was like the great enthusiasm, "and I tell you our

lawyers made the fellow on the other ide look like an idiot." "I suppose so," said Stone dryly. I was the fellow on the other side." -Popular Magazine. and therefore none was offered to the

A Captain's Specific Orders.-Capt. John I. Lewis, an officer of the Arundel Sand and Grave! company, has oured the world Cant Lewis in recalling some of his trips said that he met a friend one time, and they talked of the dangers of icebergs, says The Baltimore Sun. He remembered that his friend, al

o a tourist, said: "One night, while returning from Europe I came out on deck. It was so foggy that nothing could be seen. The captian of the ship was walking the deck and I approached him and

said: "'How fast are we going?" "The master replied. 'Twenty-two

"'Is that not a violation of the aw?' I asked. The captian admited that it was. "Then I asked. 'Why do you run so fast through a fog?' The captain replied: 'My official standing orders are

What Became of the Boots?-The other day little Phillip, wanted a pair of rubber boots. Papa tried to reason him out of it, but the youngster persisted in his demand. Finally papa told him a little story-one he had read in the newspaper. The boy was all attention, and the story pro-

given a pair of rubber boots by his them-water ran over the tops of the boots-boy took cold-mother put his tor came-little boy died-undertaker-funeral."

The small boy listened attentively the end of the story, and the father was congratulating himself on the long breath, Phillip asked:
"What did they do with -From Norman E. Mack's

National Monthly.

Remarkable,-Senator Simmons was alking about a boom

"I congratulated him on his boom, said the senator laughing, "and he appeared astonished that I knew any

"A Newbern urchin used to call or certain old lady every Saturday af-

"He said plaintively, as the time came for him to go: "'I believe I smell cocoanut lave

cake.' "The old lady laughed, went to the cupboard and cut him a very thin

slice. When she gave it to him he

thanked her and said: "But it seems strange that I could smell such a little piece, doesn't it?" -Washington Star.

Rough On Engineers.—Bill Rain, the veteran engineer of the Santa Fe, tells the following: "One day when I was in freight service I caught a work ton house and crib; property of Chartrain out to a point near Topeka. We lie Douglass. This is a cheap bargain and can be bought at once had orders to work for a foreman named Smith. Smith had the honor of being the father of a boy about 19 years old, who, if he had had a little cultivation, balance in timber. A part more sense would have been half- of the Douglass tract. more sense, would have been halfwitted. While riding on the engine Smith said to me:

"Heaven, hell or New York in five "'Bill. I wish you would take the get him a job in the roundhouse." "'What do you want to get him a

job in the roundhouse for?' I asked "'Well, I want him to work be an engineer,' he said.

City Star.

Many a fellow's only source Fortunate is the man pick his own brand of success. AT Flattery is the coin with some people pay their way.

15 Lots of us trouble most ab things that never trouble us. There is sorrow without selfish ness, but never selfishness without sorrow.

OF THE MENTS 

### The New Perfection Oil Cook-stove Suits Everybody

It suits the most exacting French chef. It suits the housewife. It is found in luxurious villas in camps in farms in humble city homes. Everybody uses it; everybody likes it. It is the all-round stove for all the year round. It bakes, broils, roasts and toasts as well as a coal range. It is equipped with a special heating plate, and we sell the New Perfection oven, broiler, toaster, and pancake griddle-each specially de-

#### signed for use with the New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

All dealers sell the stove. It is handson finished in nickel, with cabinet top, drop shelves, towel racks, etc. Long chimneys, en-ameled turquoise-blue. Made with 1, 2 or 3

\$2.00 and \$3.00 PER YEAR.

NEWARK, N. J.

Free Cook-Book with every stove. Cook - Book also given to anyone sending 5 cents to cover

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cles that we carry in stock. It is our constant endea sell our customers the HIGHEST QUALITY at the constant endeavor to EST POSSIBLE PRICES. Give us a trial and we will be sure that we have gained you as one of our permanent customers. GROCERIES—Fresh, choice Kingan's Hams, the best Sugars and Flours at the Lowest Prices; Nancy Hall Seed Potatoes, Octagon Soap, 6 bars for 25c; New Orleans Molasses, 70 Cts. per gal.

HARDWARE—Horse and Mule Collars, all kinds of Farm Tools; Poultry Wire, 4 and 5 foot; Enamel Ware, all kinds of Plows etc.

CLOTHING-Boys' Pants-sizes 5 to 17 years-Prices, 25 Cts. to \$1.75; Men's Pants—all sizes—Prices, 50 Cts. to \$6.00 Pair; Nice Blue Serge Suits at \$10.00; Various styles of the Season's newest creations in Men's Suits-Prices, \$10. to \$20.

the Best in the World.

NS—Arrow Brand Collars, 2 for 25 Cts.; a complete assort. ment of Fancy Shirts, with and without collars; all kinds of Underwear, including the famous B. V. D. line; a complete line of Ribbons, Braids, etc. Full line of Fancy Ties. The Headlight Overalls and Jackets are the Best on the Market-We sell them.

DRY GOODS—All kinds of Dress Goods and Silks—Best Qualities at the Lowest Prices. See them.

See us for Calicoes, Ginghams, Percales, White Goods, Hickory Shirting, etc.
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130 Acres-5 miles west of the city of This is one of the best producing farms per acre in Ebenezer township; good thing of it. But I told him I had a keen sense for booms, even for little ones. I explained that I was like the son Cameron. For prices apply to J. C. Wilborn, Yorkville, S. C.

116 Acres—The Holmes Place; joining Holbrooks Good, Ed Thomas and ternoon and she would give him a others; a nice new cottage, 6 rooms, piece of cocoanut layer cake. But one Saturday, as she expected company for tea, she decided not to cut the cake, of \$4,200.

177 Acres—Property of Marion B. Love, three miles from Sharon station and six miles from Yorkville; 20 acres in cultivation, balance in timber. Some of the finest oak timber in York county on this place. Price \$17.00 per

95 1-2 Acres-Joins J. B. Scott. Ed. Sandifer and depot grounds at Phila-delphia; 75 acres in cultivation; 1 dwelling house, 4 rooms; 2 tenant houses. Property of J. P. Barnes. A great bargain.

166 Acres—In Ebenezer township; 1 mile of Newport, 1 mile of Tirzah church. A nice 2-story, 7-room dwelling; several good tenant houses. High state of cultivation. Wilson Huey. 1012-3 Acres—Joining McGill store at Bethany, fronting King's Mountain

331-2 Acres—On King's Mountain road, one mile from Bethany High School; land lies level; 17 acres in 68 Acres-More or less, joining C. M.

Inman, Norman Black and others. One mile from the incorporate limits of Yorkville. About 35 acres clear. boy of mine to Topeka with you and balance in timber. One 3-room house, get him a job in the roundhouse" good barn, etc.

159 Acres—1 dwelling, 5 rooms; 70 acres in cultivation; 50 acres in timber; 21-2 miles of Smyrna; 1 tenant house, new, with 4 rooms; good barn, crib, lumber and buggy house. Property of H. M. Bradley. Price, \$3,000.00. be an engineer,' he said.

"I asked him: 'Why don't you give him a job on the section and let him work up to be a foreman?'

"'Well,' he said, 'you know, Bill, the boy ain't quite bright,'"—Kansas
City Star.

"The Braney. Frace, 25,000.00.

160 Acres—Joining Mrs. Mattie Nichols, T. J. Nichols and others. The property of L. R. Williams. Price, \$21.00 an Acres.

210 Acres—22 miles of Sharon; 1 dwelling house, 2 tenant houses, good barn; half mile of Sutton Springs

school. Splendid Farm.

A Nice Cottage Home—In the town of Smyrna; 5 rooms, situated near the Graded school building. One of the best cottages in town. Price, \$456.

300 Acres—Tom Gwin home, three miles of Sharon; 3 tenant houses; a leave brick residence work.

319 Acres—Joins R. B. Hartness, M. B. Love and others. 1 House, 1-story, 6 rooms; 5 tenant houses, all well finished; 1 5-room, 4 3-room; good barn,

6 rooms; b tenant houses, all well inished; 1 5-room, 4 3-room; good barn, double crib; hydraulic ram running water to house; 3 good pastures; 165 acres under cultivation; 150 in timber. Price upon application. Property of John T. Feemster.

20 Acres—At Filbert. One-story house, 4 rooms; one-half red and other sandy. Price, \$1,000.00.

11 Acres—Joins L. Ferguson, Frank Smith, J. W. Dobson. 1 house, 1-story, 6 rooms. Price, \$1,300.00.

220 Acres—Near King's Mountain Battleground; 1 house, 1-story, seven rooms, New; 25 acres under cultivation, balance in timber; 6 miles from King's Creek. Good new barn, dressed lumber; 2 tenant houses, 3 rooms each. Price, \$15.75 per Acre.

200 Acres—Fronting public road, 1-story 4-room house; 4 horse farm open; 75 acres in timber; 2 miles from Roddey. Price, \$30.00 per Acre.

Residence of J. J. Smith, deceased, in Clover, on King's Mountain street; 2 stories, 7 rooms; wood house; barn, over stable; good services, well for

2 stories, 7 rooms; wood house; barn cow stable; good garden; well for stock near barn.

75 Acres—Level land, 31 miles from Sharon; 1 house; 40 acres in cultivation. Price, \$20.00 per Acre. Walter tion. Price, \$20.00 per Acre. Walter G. Hayes.

57 Acres—2 miles of Hickory Grove; on public highway; fronting Southern rallway. Price, \$20.00 an Acre.

153 Acres—Joing T. W. Jackson, L. T. Wood and others; 1 2-story 9-room house; 1 tenant house, 4 rooms; 6 miles of Newport. Price, \$21.00 Acre. A beautiful lot and residence of Mrs. Ads. E. Fauloner. On East Liberty.

Ada E. Faulconer. On East Liberty street, 100 feet front, about 400 feet deep; joins Rev. E. E. Gillespie and Hon. G. W. S. Hart. Price on Appli-369 Acres in Bamberg Co.—Joining lands of D. O. Hunter and B. F. Smoak; 125 acres in cultivation, balance in timber; at one of the finest schools in the county; 1-4 mile of church. Much the county; 1-4 mile of church. Much of the land in this neighborhood produced 1 bale of cotton to the acre. Any one wishing a fine bargain will do well to investigate it.

102 Acres, Fairfield Co.—Joining lands of R. S. Dunbar, 4 miles of Woodward station. On Little river; 40 acres in cultivation. Price, \$250.00.

Do you want Bargains in Moore Co., N. C.? See me and talk it over.

J. C. WILBORN.

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