MISAPPROPRIATING A SMILE.

I was seated in the corner of a car, When I got a most excruciating jar-Not the ordinary kind To which gripmen are inclined, But a jolt that shocked me more than

that by far.

From adown the aisle a fascinating girl Set my senses in an amatory whirl, When she turned a pretty smile Toward my corner, and the while Showed the tips of teeth that glistened

as the pearl. I responded with a twinkle of my eye ('Tis a little trick I studied, by the by), And although I passed my street, Still I kept my corner seat, For the hope within my heart was run-ning high.

Then it was I got the dolorific jar; Just behind me, on the platform of the

Stood the man at whom, 'twas plain, She was smiling through the pane, And-I'd ridden half a mile or more too

A Walk with Ishbel.

DON'T mind talking to you, you know," said Ishbel—she insists on being spelled that way-"because you are not a stupld boy and you have a nice detached point of view, but you must promise when I tell you things not to imagine I mean myself." "How could I imagine you a thing?"

I asked reproachfully. "You know what I mean," said Ishbel with severity. "When I was quite young," she pursued-she is 22-"I used to fancy that authors put themselves into their stories. Now I know they never do."

"Well, I am not quite young," I said crossly. "Go on."

"But you didn't promise." "I promised."

Ishbel adjusted her hatpin. "Once there was a girl," she began, "who at the age of 17 was sent to England to visit her father's people. That's rather a nice beginning, isn't it?" she interrepted herself. "It sounds as if it might be print. Do you think if you saw a story with a beginning like that you would read it?"

"Candidly?" I inquired. "Of course."

"I don't think I should." There was a dangerous glitter in her

"But," I hastened to add, "reading a story is very different to have you tell fragrant, sliky tassels brushed my face it, you know. I could listen to you for a thousand years." She was mollified. "It won't take

that long," she assured me with a smile. a little of the soft earth for a pillow, There is no word for her smile but delicious.

"Do go on," I said. "Did she like the people? "Well, some of them," doubtfully. "You see they were English and she

was an American." "Yes." "And-and young, they bullled her a

think they'll bully me.' "I don't fancy they will."

good a time as she might exactly. But she did have a love affair." "Oh," said L "Yes," said Ishbel. "He was a sort of

distant connection of hers, a lawyer, water flooding among rocks, as I have what they call over there a solicitor, heard it often. A twinge of homesickyou know. He-she said he was very ness came to me and the snoring of much in love-and so was she." "Confound"-I began.

"I beg your pardon," said Ishbel. wrong of deterimentals to make love to in a far country, called heaven, whither

very-oh, very fleuorable. Things had grown dusk under the corn. I felt for gone, well, they had gone rather far, Uncle Eb and he was gone. Then I you know, but the week before she called to him. sailed, when he proposed-at least he didn't exactly propose, but he told her he had only 300 a year, and that, of eye. "'Fraid they're after us." course, it was out of the question in England to marry on that, and he Fred by the collar and listening. I could couldn't bear the idea of hampering her hear voices, the rustle of the corn and with a long engagement and-what did the tramp of feet near by. It was thunyou say?"

"Oh, nothing." "Are you sure? You put me out, hold of the earth, and there were sure to impair the flavor of the con- and if she'd been a man I would have

him, but he would hold himself engaged sabers and the rush of many feet. The to her, and some day when the senior partner dropped off-I do wish," petulantly, "you wouldn't mutter like that."

"Where was I?" demanded Ishbel. "Oh, well, then they said good-by, you know, and she was perfectly miserable -if you look so horribly cross I shall send you home-oh, dreadfully miserable. She felt that she didn't care a straw about other men, and there were she said there were some very nice ing down the steep gutters. Above us Telegraph. men in the steamer coming home, too. Balls and parties had no attraction for showing glimpses of the dark sky. The her, and fancy; for ever so long she hardly took any interest in her frocks. battallon leaving the field-and then Oh, it was horrid. She only lived for the tumult ended as suddenly as it his letters-and somehow they-well, began. The corn trembled a few mothey were not exactly satisfactory. ments and hushed to a faint whisper. She supposed it was because he was so very honorable, and they were not real- raindrops leaking through the green you."-Life, ly engaged, you know. But one day she thought it all over and decided that sort of thing would have to come to an end. She knew she would never be happy for a moment till be came out, as she knew he would some day, to claim her, but she made up her mind possible and try to seem happy, no mat- at the brink of a cataract may possibly ter how perfectly miserable she was in be imagined, but there are few who "if there's anything I do like an' adreality. The idea was, you see-I think survive to relate to us the particulars of mire, it's an honest man. An' that's image up in her heart."

work?" "It worked very well," said Ishbel, reflectively. "She knew she was wreached, but she didn't allow herself to thing about It."

"I see," said L "And how did it

"And what happened?" I asked brisk-"Well, after three years he came."

"Oh, he did?"

"Of course," said Ishbel sharply. "Did you imagine he didn't?" I coughed. "And she unlocked her beart?"

"Yes," said Ishbel. "And the image-"It's a very odd thing,' replied Ishbel, slowly, "but it wasn't there."

I caughed again. "Was her heartdid she find the receptacle-er-empty?" I asked.

"She didn't tell me that," said Ishbel. We walked on. "So that," I remarked, presently, "was the reason

why that long-legged English fel-"But you promised," cried Ishbel.-

Boston Post. RAFTERS OF LIVING GREEN.

Description in "Eben Holden" of Day in the Cornfield,

We climbed the wall as he ate, and buried ourselves in the deep corn. The and the corn hissed at our intrusion, crossing its green sabers in our path. Far in the field my companion heaped spread the ollcloth between rows, and as we lay down drew the blg shawl over us. Uncle Eb was tired after the toll of that night and went asleep almost as soon as he was down. Before I dropped off Fred came and licked my face and stepped over me, his tail wagging for leave, and curled upon the shawl at my feet. I could see no sky in little. The next time," with animation, that gloomy green aisle of corn. This "I mean, when we go over, I don't going to bed in the morning seemed a foolish business to me that day and I lay a long time looking up at the rus-"And so you see she didn't have as tling canopy overhead. I remember listening to the waves that came whispering out of the further field, nearer and nearer, until they swept over us with a roaring splash of leaves, like that of Uncle Eb gave me no comfort. I remember covering my head and crying softly as I thought of those who had "I meaut," I said, sternly, "it is very gone away and whom I was to meet we were going. I forgot my sorrow "It is," agreed Ishbel. "But he was finally in sleep. When I awoke it had

"Hush, boy! He low!" he whispered. bending over me, a sharp look in his

He sat kneeling beside me, holding dering in the distance-that heavy. shaking thunder that seems to take Well, he said she musn't be engaged to sounds in the corn like the drawing of somme.

noisy thunder clouds came nearer, and the voices that made us tremble were no longer heard. Uncle Eb began to fasten the oll blanket to the stalks of corn for a shelter. The rain came roaring over us. The sound of it was like that of a host of cavalry coming as a said the magistrate to the prisoner. gallop. We lay bracing the stalks, the blanket tied above us, and were quite sounding sheaves and then came floodbeam and rafter creaked, swaying and rain passed-we could hear the last Then we could hear only the drip of "oof. It was dark under the corn.

UPON A CATARACT'S BRINK.

Thrilling Experience of a Voyager on the Ottawa River. The horrible experiences of enc who has been swept away by some merci less current and finds himself at last she got it out of a poem-to lock his such an ordeal. Yet there is one in why I'm so proud of our new neighbor stance where a man was saved at the down the road a piece. Ef there ever yery edge of the falls.

There are few more imposing bits o scenery in Canada than where the Ot tawa River pours thundering and foam ous, sincere kind." ing over the Chaudiere Falls. Wher the water in the river is low, as it is in autumn, there is a fall of about forty yesterday, an' I reckon I got at least feet, but when the river is swollen by sixty dollars the best of him."melting snows in the spring the ap Washington Star. parent depth of the fall is lessened. At any time the rush and swirl of the great river over this ledge of rock is a

sight worth seeing. In some places the water pours over in a dense and irresistible volume, while at other points a shallow stream will spray itself over a higher table of rock. On the upper Ottawa are floated booms of logs which feed the large lumber industries of that region. Handling these wet logs is a treacherous business, and it is easy to lose one's foothold and fall into the swift stream. Accidents of this kind occur frequently. The only case that did not have a fatal termination is the one referred to

The man was busy forking these logs with those sharp tongs used to swing this thermometer you sold me." them about and draw them in, when he missed his footing and fell into the could not withstand the current and it says another." was swept out into the stream and on toward the falls. Nearing the falls, he found himself still conscious, and it happened that he was being floated over one of those tables of rock where the homeliest? the water was so shallow that he felt He-The prettlest, of course. Why do himself touch. He struggled to regain you ask? his feet, and was successful in so doin, perhaps, a foot of rushing water, at Free Press. the brink of the cataract, a great cur-

rent surging by him on every hand. But it seemed hopeless. He saw on f realize that matrimony is a very imway of getting to shore, and no one from the shore could get to him. Many people on the banks of the river were watching him and trying to study out some plan to save him. Finally a large derrick was brought to bear, such as is used in building operations. A great arm with ropes was swung out over the current, and when the man had fastened himself securely with the ropes be was raised up high and swung in, just as a large stone would be raised in constructing a building.

Work and Atmosphere.

During the building of a railroad in sand feet, the discovery has been made think of my chances? that the atmosphere is so rarified that men employed upon the work cannot continue their labors for half so long a time as is possible when working in a ing.-Puck. lower atmosphere. The cold also may have something to do with it, for, as every one knows, the atmosphere be comes colder and colder the greater dis tance it is above the surface of the timore American. earth. Were it not for the atmosphere, indeed, the ordinary temperature of the world would be below zero to the extent of three hundred degrees Fahren-

HUMOR OF THE WEEK

STORIES TOLD BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Odd, Curious and Laughable Phases of Human Nature Graphically Portrayed by Emineut Word Artists of Our Own Day-A Budget of Fun.

He-Philosophy, my dear madam, is something it takes all one's life to acquire. She-What, then, is the use in acquir-

ing it? "The supreme satisfaction of knowing that one's whole life has been a mistake."-Life.

Blame It on the Moon. "The moon exercises a marked influence on commerce, astronomers say." "Oh, yes; whenever a man walks with a girl on moonlight nights he buys her a lot of caramels and other stuff."-

Chicago Record.

"Ol burnt me hand terribly bad." "How did yez do it?" "Sure and Oi put me hand in th' wather to see if it was bilin'."

"And was it?" "No, frazin'."

An Injustice. "The fact that you were disgulsed makes the case against you very dark,'

"Your honor," replied the prisoner, courteously, "you do me an injustice, dry for a time. The rain rattled in the I was not in disguise. I was merely traveling incog."-Pittsburg Chronicle-

> Reconsidered. He-You need not fear. I shall do nothing desperate just because you have refused me.

"Then, darling, I repent. It was only the thought that you might do some thing romantic that made me refuse

Intervals in an Exciting Life. "Ma, when I get big I'm goin' 'way off to be a pirate." "Are you, Bobby?" "Yes, but don't you be scared; I'll

come home at night to sleep."-Chicago Record. An Admirer of Honesty. "Yes, sir," said Farmer Corntossel,

was an honest man he's one." "Are you sure he's honest?"

"Certainly; one of these frank, gener "How do you know?"

"Traded horses with him day before



"Here, young lady, I've brung back "What's the matter with it?"

"It ain't reliable. One time ye look river. Though a strong swimmer, he at it it says one thing, and the next time

Just Like ther Men. She-Which would you rather marry -the prettlest woman in the world or

She-Merely to find out if you weren't ing, so that he found himself standing just like all the other men.-Detroit

> His Views. Jack Bachelor (engaged)-Of course, portant step, and all that! Ned Newlywed (hoarsely)-Step? Great Scott, man! It's a whole flight of steps and something to fall over on

> every step!-Puck. No Limit. "I understand that you are a distant relative of the wealthy Goldmans." "Yes."

> "How distant?" "As distant as they can keep me."-Philadelphia Record.

> > Favorable Chances.

Rudolph-If I should ask old Bullions Switzerland, at an altitude of ten thou. for his daughter's hand what do you Harold-Very fair. You have youth, health and a good constitution and should pull through with careful nurs-

> Many Lines There. Tellit-To be successful in business a man must confine himself to one line. Askit - What if he is a palmist?-Bal-

Woman's Rights. Stox-Do you believe in women having the same rights as men? Stuggs-Yes, I do. There was one

stood in front of where I sat in a car Too many culinary assistants are to-day and tramped all over my feet, hit her one, sure.-Detroit Free Press. is to make it so.

Trust Worthy. "Is he a trustworthy patriot?" asked

the earnest citizen. "I should say so," answered Senator Sorghum. "A man that can make money as brilliantly as he can is worthy of all the trusts he is able to control."-Washington Star.

who can reach things," remarked the teachers, missionaries, lawyers before haughty representative of a noble fam- juries, and even orators and statesmen.

bottom who can upset the ladder."- light.

Chicago Evening Post. What Constituted the Insult. "What did you strike this man for?" asked the magistrate.

"He called me 'Reuben,' " answered the shock-headed individual whom the police had brought in. "What is your name, anyhow?" "Reuben, your honor-but he didn't

know it."-Chicago Tribune. Just Her Idea.

long time Mrs. Wiggles-Do they? That's lucky Washington looked to the Arab chef. Journal.

"The fact is," said the fat man, "I married because I was lonely as much as for any other reason. To put it tersely. I married for sympathy. "Well," said the lean man, "you have

mine."-New York World.

He Had It.

Wing Repartee. The Easy Mark-She said she had A Chinese publication describes other fish to fry.' I wonder if she in- Americans as "living for months with-

sinuated that I was a fish? The Soubrette-Impossible: All lob- er enjoying themselves "by sitting missiles in case of emergency, sters are crustaceous.-Chicago News, quietly on their ancestors' graves, Happy Retort.

lady. "I can see right through you." "Gee!" said Dismal Dawson. "I

apolis Press. Wisdom of Solomon. Teacher-Who was the wisest man? Little Boy-Solomon.

Little Girl-He had 600 wives .- Detrolt Free Press.

A Compromise,



Parson-Why, Johnnie, I'm sorry to see you stealing. I shall report the matter to your father.

Johnnie-I'm sorry, too, parson, but now I'm caught I'll divide with ye, if ye won't tell dad. Come now, what do

In the Wrong Class, nearly all students who belong to the the purchaser never pays it himself. they just stare over the counter and normal class." "Yes, but she tells me that their appe-

tites are abnormal." Looking for Bargains. "Mrs. Bargainhunter seems to be dreadfully worried about the health of her children."

"Why, they looked to me exceptionally strong and well." "Yes; that's what worries her. A cut-

rate drugstore has just opened in the is used for small transactions, "Cash" neighborhood, and she's crazy for an can be strung like beads on a string. It excuse to see what kind of bargains takes 100 pieces to equal the value of they have."-Chicago Times-Herald. A Congenial Fellow.

Blobbs - What a companionable young fellow young Bjones is. Slobbs-Yes; he frankly acknowldelphia Record. Circumstances A ter Cases.

She-I like him because he's so extravagant. Her Aunt-That isn't the best possible quality in a husband. She-Of course not! I'm not going to marry him!-Puck.

What's in a Name? Mrs. Waggles-Do you know this is called a golf hat? Waggles-Yes, my dear. It is because people who play golf don't wear

them.-Judge. Jealous Beauties. Rob-What does that mean? Both of those pretty girls cut you dead just then.

Roy-Alas! yes. I made a stupid mistake. I told Lily she was as sweet as a rose, and Rose that she made me think of a lily.-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Homeric. comes from Cornhill:

morist, on his opponent's side, re arts and crafts. marked: "Homer's Odd, I see."

"Homer's Ill. I add!" promptly refolined an adherent.

The Open Door. The Empress Dowager trembled with rage.

"Shut the door!" she shricked, bestowing a terrible look upon the Christian powers, "Don't you see you're letting in about a million files?"

Her majesty's strenuous resistance to

To believe that a task is impossible

THE POINT OF VIEW.

Eyes. One of the essential things for one One of the essential things the abilthat would innecest the look to those class live has very much impressed ty to see things as they look to this resident of Brooklyn, whose fad it has been recently to poke around the whom he addresses. A like to the been recently to poke around in ability has been responsible for the places in this city and its places. failure of many persons that would places in this city and its vicinity, and "It is the man at the top of the ladder otherwise have been successful as the New York Times.

Striking illustrations of the different pointed out a number of Italians was "True," remarked the sarcastic man aspects things wear in the eyes of dif-"True," remarked the sarcastic man aspects things wear in the ferent people are constantly coming to in large quantities. They cost in cash. I expressed wonder to the ferent people are constantly coming to in large quantities.

A party of American travelers, journeying leisurely up the Nile, expressed a desire to celebrate Washington's show me. He led me to the backyan a desire to celebrate Washington, of a house, where a number of Italian Their chief accordingly prepared a live, and there I found the baskets plat. great frosted cake, upon which he executed in confectionery a representation of George Washington, after having familiarized himself with the life who were handling the tomatoes or and achievements of his subject.

were a turban on his head and a great crushers made from blocks of wood Wiggles-They say that a man and sash across his breast; he was smokhis wife grow to look like each other ing a long pipe, and before him some after they have lived together for a dancing girls were performing. This was the way the greatness of George plunge of the crushers and the Italica

for the men, now, isn't it?-Somerville In China, that land of strange contrasts, many amusing instances of a similar kind may be found. "Pilgrim's the stuff became a pulp. The next step Progress," as recently translated and was to throw this on what balen illustrated by native artists, shows Christian with a long pigtail, the dungeon of Giant Despair as the familiar stiff pulp. The less said about the street wooden cage of Chinese criminals, of their hands the better, but that at while the angels are arrayed in the trivial matter. Then the mixture was latest productions of Pekin dressmak-

out eating a mouthful of rice," and nev- hard as brickbats and can be used as but, instead, jumping around and kick-

ing a ball as if pald for it. "Now, don't gimme any song about How does this thing look to the misfortune an' wantin' to be a hard Turk, the Chinaman, the Boer, the worker 'n all that," said the hard-faced | Englishman, the northerner, the southerner is the question that we should questioning, will make enough soup for answer, in any controversy, before beknowed I ain't had nothin' to eat for coming too sure of our own position. three days, but I didn't know it had All the world does not look through thinned me down like that."-Indian- the same spectacles.-St. Louis Star.

HOW THEY TRADE IN CHINA.

Americans Won'd Be Exasperated by Such Absurd Methods.

When a man or a woman goes into a Teacher-Give an example of his wisshop in China a clerk, with much ceremony, brings fragrant tea, which is served in fine style. The compliments of the season are exchanged, there are talks about the weather-in fact, every kind of evasion is employed to keep away from the real reason of the visit, which is to buy something. The proprietor solemnly watches these proceedings from afar. The style of compliment is of this order: "In what ce- of imitation. If the man on the end lestial country did your exalted excel- studies the bill of fare and then orders lence purchase the superfine garments a ham sandwich, pumpkin pie, a la upon which I feast my eyes? Surely glass of milk, all his neighbors are likein no miserable and unworthy land like ly to duplicate his order and soon there our own?" When the tea and talk are will be a whole row eating exactly the exhausted the little pipe bearer, who al- same things. Sometimes this similarways attends his master or mistress ity of appetite causes serious embarout of doors, lights a pipe for his em- rassment. This is invariably the case ployer. There are only a few whiffs if the occupants of the high chairs shift in each pipeful, so the process has to be about the same time and the men on the frequently repeated.

Then business begins. The shopper asks the price of the required article and makes an offer that is much lower. This is promptly refused in language hour is past. that is courteous and polite beyond description. Then the possible nurchaser departs with great dignity and ele-"Mrs. Pheedem's boarders seem to be zance. When a bargain is completed when the bill comes in the "boy" settles it, giving an account quarterly to his household. Money as we have it is unknown in China. There are no silver dollars, no fractions of dollars, as quarters and 10-cent pleces, no paper bank notes. There is a coin called "cash" with a hole punched in the middle that one standard cent. Gold is only used for ornaments in China, never for cur-

A Famous Vine.

Everybody has heard of the famous edges that he doesn't know anything grapevine now one hundred and thirty- ideas being catching or contagious. Any about politics, religion or golf.-Phila- two years old at Hampton Court. Its philosopher who has a chance to walt roots are popularly supposed to extend on a lunch counter would believe in as far as and under the Thames, which that there theory. Ideas is as calci-Is nearly four hundred yards away. A ing as the measles and don't you for visitor was actually heard the other get it." day telling his friends quite seriously that the roots of the vine reached as far as Ditton, on the other side of the river, a mile or more away, and the same person asserted that the annual crop consisted of three thousand story of an exception which he noticed bunches of grapes. As a matter of when living in the coast country. fact, the roots of the vine have been found at a distance of about twentyfive yards from the main stem, and, alstep these queer companions: A benutthough every year the vine "shows" ful white sea gull and my neighbor's about three thousand bunches only pet cat, sitting quietly together. twelve hundred are allowed to remain.

Domestic Arts.

Holland girls are drilled from the cradle in every branch of the domestic and broken its wing, and as they were arts. A French or German mald-of-all passing his house he noticed the poet work is a household treasure-just be suffering thing and bought it. He cause she has been taught her bust bandaged the broken wing, and the ness. Cooking and housework do not gull, seeming to understand his kind The following very little classic come naturally. We don't expect a intention, became quite tame and carpenter or plumber to learn his trade nestled its pretty head against his A few years since two gentlemen, by instinct, but we expect miracles in band. each bearing the surname of Homer, our kitchens, and we ask Ann to pernot an unusual one in Dorset, contest- form duties she has never been taught, ed a county division, and at a public There is plenty of capacity in the lng a plate of oysters and a fork, he meeting one of them, feeling suddenly working girl, but she needs to be helpunwell, had to retire, when a local hued and technically trained in domestic the bird came running to him. Then

> Child Workers in Europe. Switzerland allows no child under 14 years to become a wage earner, the age it which, under the English factory aw, he ceases to be a child and is ranked as a "young person," English boys of 12 years of age may still work in the mines for fifty-four hours a week. which is longer than the hours for men n the mines of Northumberland and Durham, England,

We imagine that disappo'ntment in the inevitable is thus shown to proceed a love affair is featherweight grief upon the promptings of her basic fem- compared with putting up with a cross ininity, and is hereupon a mystery no busband who was defeated at an election

> It is the want of motive that makes life dreary.

NEW RECIPE FOR SOUR

Things Appear Differently to Different Newark Man Discovers How Italian Live So Cheap'y.

The cheap way in which Italian is

"I was in Newark a week or ter ago," sald he, "when a friend of m's were buying small baskets of tomals each. I expressed wonder at what the were going to do with so many, where upon my friend replied that he would looked fike a section of a beer vat. I them up into small pieces and three As represented in sugar, Washington them into the vat. Then they too with handles, and pounded those tous toes into a pulp.

"My curiosity increased with enq looked at me with quiet amusement Presently they stirred some comment in the mass and then some flour unit would call a molding trough and kneed it, adding enough flour to make it a molded, into little pats about the gire of a fishcake. These were placed to boards and taken to various roofs to dry. In a short time they became as "What do you do with those things?"

I asked one of the Italians, "What-a we do?' he answered. We mak'-a da summer food 'n da winter food.

"Each cake, I learned after much six men. This, with a little black bread, constitutes a meal for many of those fellows. One can see how chesply they can live and still eat food that is quite nutritious. These cakes are peddled to their fellow countrymen by some of the Italians and sold at a ridie ulously small price. When I had departed from that backyard after a two nours' investigation the saying came to me with greater force than ever that 'one-half the world does not know how the other half lives."

FREAKS IN LUNCH ORDERS.

Waiter Calls Attention to the Imitative Habit Among Patrons. One of the amusing things to be noticed at the lunch counters is the habit end have numerous chances to set eramples for twenty or thirty patrons. Then the pumpkin ple or sandwiches are sure to give out before the noon

"It's funny how lazy people are," said one of the walters at a down-town lunch place. "There are lots of men who won't look at a bill of fare and The chief steward is called, notified ask for anything that comes into their that the article has been accepted, and heads, if they don't happen to see another fellow eating just what they want. If we have something sort of master of money disbursed for the out of the ordinary, like fried oysters. something that can be written on the card in ink so it will make a good inpression on the public, it's a losing investment if the fellow on the end near the door happens to pick it out. Then every one that passes him sees the oys ters and soon there is a regular chorus of yells of oysters. There ain't a patron that wants corn beef hash or cold

tongue. "People are just like sheep or geese. They like to follow a leader if it's in nothing but eating. I've seen bigworded articles about thoughts and

A Tame Gull.

Vincent S. Stevens, in the Christian Advocate, says that birds do not become tame nearly so readily as most other animals, and then relates the Looking over my neighbor's fence one day, I was surprised to see on his door-

Becoming interested, I jumped the fence, and asked Jones about his feath-In France, Germany, Belgium and cred pet. He told me that some boys had shot the gull a few days before

> Jones entertained me by showing how the gull usually took its meals. Bringcalled: "Goosey, goosey, goosey!" and he held out an oyster on the fork, and the gull seized it quickly with its yellow bill and ate it as demurely as if oysters had been served to it in this way all its days.

> The oddest thing occurred one day when my neighbor gave the gull some small pieces of meat for dinner. He placed the meat on the ground near the gull, but the gull, espying a pan of water near by, took the meat piece by piece, and walking over, dropped it into the water. Then, true to its nature, it began fishing for its dinner,

The World's Highest Chimney. Antwerp has the highest chimney in the world. It belongs to the Silver Works Company and is 410 feet high The interior diameter is 25 feet at the base and 11 feet at the top.