LUCKILY WAS NOT SQUEAMISH

American Visitor in London Got His Shave and Added Good Story to His Collection.

The barber's parlor is not nearly so common in London as in American cities. An American tourist was looking about for a place to get shaved and on one of the side streets found a place which had some of the window evidences of a barber shop. When he stepped inside he found a young man leisurely reading the morning paper. The place was small and there was only one barber's chair.

"Can I get a shave?" said the Amer-

"Yes, sir, I can shave you," said the young man.

The American proceeded to get himself comfortable in the chair when the young man said: "Would I be putting you to too much trouble, sir, if I asked you to lie down on your back on this couch, sir, instead of sitting up in the chair? I am sure I can make a better job of it, sir, and it will be quite as comfortable for you, sir."

The American was lazy enough to comply without protest and the shaving exercises proceeded very comfortably. When the barber had finished and had received his sixpence the American said, "Would you mind telling me why you prefer the couch to the chair?'

"It's just this way, sir," said the young man. "I'm not the regular barber here, but the proprietor, and we have quite a trade in shaving corpses, sir, and I am out nearly all the time doing this work and I sort of got out of the hang of shaving in a chair, sir; and I beg your pardon, but I hope you

The American didn't mind. It was worth it, for he has already told the story a thousand times.

Absent-Minded Professor.

the senate started to light a cigar, but became so engrossed in some other thought that he forgot the burning match in his hand until the flames reached his fingers. Whereat Attorney General Wickersham smiled.

"A case of absent mindedness," he remarked, "that reminds me of the experience of a certain professor. One evening on returning home to dinner the professor was met at the door by agreed to wear them to court, as Mrs. his wife, who led him into the house with a reproving glance.

"'Do you know, John,' said she, just a little poutfully, 'that you went away this morning without kissing me good-

"'You don't really mean it?' return ed the professor. 'You must be mistaken.

"'Oh, no, I'm not,' declared the good woman, 'Not a single kiss did you give

"'Is that so,' responded the profes sor, with a thoughtful expression, "then who in the deuce did I kiss?""

Rainfall in United States

Most of the rainfall of the United States comes from cyclonic storms sweeping across the country toward the east, according to definite routes, according to the time of year. But in past times there has been a shifting of the great climatic zones, described in the current Bulletin of the American Geographical society by Ellsworth Huntington. In the case of Mexico, Mr. Huntington finds an explanation for the magnificent ruins of an ancient civilization in the dense forests of Yucatan by reference to the shifts in the area, of these cyclonic storms, which caused the tropical forests to overrun the formerly drier and habitable lands.

Possibly With Reason.

Company was calling, and mamma, who had been compelled to retire to her room, to change her gown, sent her little girl down to entertain the lady. The child took her place on a stool, nursing her knee, and talking quite volubly. When presently the conversation lagged, the little girl racked her brain, then with a sudden stroke of inventive naivete, she lookup, saying: "My name's Helen. Yes, ma'am, and sometimes they call me Hel' for short."

Necessary.

The bishop was examining a class of girls.

'What's the best preparation for entering the state of matrimony?" he asked.

"A little courting, sir," was the reply of a simple-looking girl.-P. I. P.

Awful.

Kitty-Why are you so glum, dear? Marie-Jack made an awful threat last night when I rejected him. Kitty-What? To shoot himself? Marie-Oh, worse than that. He

said he'd never propose to me again. Rapped. "Didn't you think he had a rapt look

on his face while he was talking to her last night?" 'Yes, and he had a rapped look on one eye after he had met her sweet-

heart later in the evening."

Bull and Bear Gavotte. "You have never suffered from finan-

cial reverses?" No," replied Dustin Stax. "Finance is like dancing. When the market turns round and goes the other way you must reverse with it."

She Had Help. Gibbs-So your wife quarreled with

you. I thought you said she was blind to your faults. Dibbs-She was blind to them, all

right, but she wasn't deaf and the eighbors posted her.

Preserving an Industry. "There haven't been any automoblies violating the speed limits for more that a week," said the con-

table. "What'll we do?" "Arrange to lower the speed limit," seplied the sheriff.

DAKOTA CITY HERALD WEARS DIVORCE HAT

Unkissed Wife Appears in Court With Odd Bonnet.

Husband of Mrs. Teresa E. Deems Says, However, Osculation Was No Novelty, and Will Still Pay Alimony.

Baltimore.-Not satisfied with being known the country over as the "unkissed" wife, Mrs. Teresa E. Deems, 1008 William street, has originated the 'divorce bonnet." She appeared in circuit court No. 2 to testify against her husband in her suit for a divorce accompanied by two of her friends who are also seeking divorces and who wore bonnets exactly like that of Mrs. Deems.

Mrs. Deems said the bonnet which she wore was with the consent of her two companions, who decided to come into court in them. She calls them divorce bonnets.

The other two women seeking divorces are Mrs. Gertrude Leibold, who resides at the Deems home, and Mrs. Margaret Miller, 1 East Barney street, who is a close friend of Mrs. Deems and Mrs. Leibold.

The bonnets of the trio were of the poke design and trimmed on the edge with pink ribbon, with two rosettes on the side. This bonnet just shows the face, the head and ears being covered, making it impossible to tell whether the wearer is a blonde or a brunette.

Mrs. Deems, who became noted throughout the country by her statement that she had never been kissed in her life, even in her eight years of married life, said she succumbed to the pleading of her seven-year-old son two weeks ago and allowed him to kiss her. The first kiss, she said, was delightful, but no man will ever kiss

Her husband, William Deems, 1327 Scott street, who was in court to answer his wife's suit, declared that he had kissed her more'n a thousand times, and that he could have kissed In a Washington club a member of his father-in-law had he so desired.

Mrs. Margaret Miller is suing her husband, Leroy Miller, 1124 Hill street, for an absolute divorce and Mrs. Lie- the trial of their cases." bold is suing her husband, William Leibold, 114 Roseland street, for the same separation.

When asked why they all wore the same bonnets Mrs. Deems said:

"These are the divorce bonnets, and we made them ourselves. We all Leibold and Mrs. Miller will be wit- net and it rather becomes her, as the Judge Gorter.

MRS. DAVID LIVINGSTONE'S MONUMENT



Mary Moffat Livingstone, the wife of David Livingstone, the African explorer and missionary whose centenary was celebrated March 19, was the daughter of David Moffat, who spent 54 years as a missionary in Africa. She died at Shupanga House April 27, 1862, and this monument on the Zambesi in Africa marks the place where her body is interred.

The three women attracted much attention in the courthouse, as the passers-by could be heard to say: "That is the divorce bonnet."

nesses for me and I for them during | headgear makes her appear as if she was barely over seventeen years old. She is twenty four.

Mrs. Deems and her husband were bonnets were striking, and when it be the only witnesses. They were marcome known that the trio were seek- ried February 19, 1905, and separated ing divorces from their husbands May 30 following. As Deems has been paying his wife \$3 a week under the order of the criminal court, that ar-Mrs. Deems said she liked the bon- rangement was allowed to stand by

Prefect of Italian Royal House Dying Leishman, wished her to meet Queen -Loss of Memory Cost Mrs. Cleveland Talk With Queen Helena.

Rome.-One of the last links of the present with the reign of King Humbert is, it is feared, about to be broken, and one of the highest positions in cant.

It is probable that when this reaches America Count Cesare Gianotti will have gone to his long rest. Count Gianotti many years ago, when he was known as "handsome Cessare," married an American, Miss Kinney, who has never forgotten her native land and has always been distinguished for kindness to her compatriots.

"Handsome Cesare" gained one honfriend of King Humbert, he was made

grand master of ceremonies at the

court. When King Humbert was mur-

his father's old friend a more import-

ant post, that of prefect of the royal

house. Through him went all the ap-

plications for audiences, so whoever

met the king owed it to Count Gianot-

cial duties, and some piquant stories

are recounted due to his loss of mem-

ton, was not so long ago in Rome, and

Message Small Balloon Carried From

San Francisco Finally An-

swered.

with a message attached, reached the

longest on record for its size-when it

San Francisco, Cal.-A toy balloon, age. The finder's note:

went to smash on the barbed wire It had lit on a barbed wire fence, and

fence of a farm near Chico. The lit- the little balloon, or whatever it was,

Italian noblemen.

Helena. He made an application to land's position, would have been ancame. The ambassador became an which she had prepared for him. noyed and Mrs. Cleveland left here or America

Some time afterward the application he had laid it after reading it and where it had become buried under mountains of papers, many of which probably were just as important, that had also been forgotten.

PAPERS WALL WITH PHOTOS

or after another, until, as the intimate | Only One of the Complaints Made by a Wife in Her Petition for Divorce.

West Duluth. - Arthur Lindsey, he papered the walls of their living own child. room with picture post cards and love divorce court. The court granted her | business." divorce with alimony.

engaged in the saloon business there given to the mother.

for the last few years. He put in no appearance in court and allowed her to secure the divorce by default. Mrs. Stevenson is twenty-two years old. There is one child, Edward Patrick Stevenson, born Nov. 17, 1910.

They were married at Superior on Count Gianotti, which, in the ordinary Feb. 8, 1910. Immediately after they course of things, given Mrs. Cleve had settled down to keep house at West Duluth, she claims, Stevenson swered in the affirmative within 48 began to find fault with her cooking hours. Time passed and no answer and at times refused to eat the meals

Two or three months after wedding, she testified, he started staywas found on the count's desk, where only until midnight, then 1 o'clock, ing out late nights. At first it was and finally he developed the habit of not coming home at all nights, she declared.

Mrs. Stevenson also complained that her husband denied her the companionship of a lifemate. "He never took me out anywhere, as a man should, I think, when a couple is first married," she told the court. She then told the court about the papering of the walls with postal cards and letters from other women.

The young wife also testified that her son, now a boy of two, could not Stevenson, Central avenue saloonkeep- tell his father from any other man, er, did not suit the fancy of his young and that this was due to the fact that wife, Anna Harriet Stevenson, when Stevenson had been indifferent to his

She also related that she had met notes received from former sweet her husband face to face in company hearts and other women unknown to with a woman of an unsavory reputa-She called it cruelty when she tion, and that when she upbraided him told her story to Judge Debell in the he told her that it was "none of her

Sarah Collins blso of West Duluth Stevenson, defendant in the case, is took the stand to testify on behalf of thirty-three years old and is well Mrs. Stevenson. Under the order of known at West Duluth, having been the court the custody of the child is

Minamee, who was the "oracle" of

course and was made one of the race

stand he was told of the folly of the

his eye over the track the judge in-

in this race, as you'll soon find out."

He was right. Pete, the "dark horse."

was reached, when he went to the

front with a rush and won the race .-

Women Are More Manlike.

ORIGIN OF THE DARK HORSE

Term Now So Common in Politics Traced to a Race in Tennessee a Number of Years Ago.

Springfield, Mass.—The political term "dark horse" is believed to have had its origin in the following circumstances: In the last century there stantly recognized Pete "Gentlemen," fived in Tennessee a "character" named Flynn, an elderly person who dealt in horses. Flynn generally contrived to own a speedy nag or two for lay back until the three-quarter pole racing purposes if he could arrange dered his son, the present king, gave for "a good thing" during his peregrinations throughout the state, says the Massachusetts

The best of Flynn's fliers was a coalblack stallion named Dusky Pete, alti. His wife did her part in a social most a thoroughbred and able to go In late years Count Gianotti was was in progress. He entered Pete. obliged gradually to abandon his offi. The people, knowing nothing of the land, now the wife of Professor Pres. against the stranger.

ly communicated with the dispatcher,

as requested in the note going along

with the balloon in its remarkable voy-

"Allan Hillman, Sir: I inclose a pa-

my children as they came from school.

Springfield Republican.

London.-W. A. Haselden, one of way. Their two daughters married in the best of company, One day Flynn British caricaturists, believes the sufthe few humorists in the ranks of the visited a town where a race meeting frage movement is evolving a new type of femininity much disliked by horse's antecedents and not being coming more manlike in figure, face mere man. He says, "Women are beoverimpressed by his appearance, and brain every day. The pretty, tenory. For instance, Mrs. Grover Cleve- backed the local favorite heavily der face will soon be the face of the past, but as it gets scarcer and scarcer Just as the horses were being sadmen will admire and value it more the American ambassador, then Mr. dled for the race a certain Judge Mc. than ever."

TOY "BAG" GOES 200 MILES | man, son of J. M. Hillman of this city. | please let me know where it was sent One month later it was found 200 from and how long it has been since miles away, and the finder immediate- you sent it and how it was sent, as it

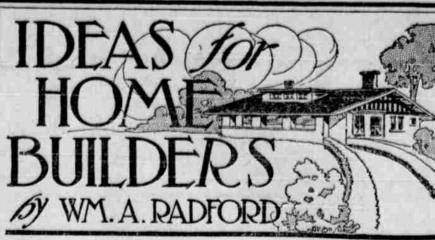
> "R. F. D. No. 1, Chico, Butte County, Cal. Hillman has complied with Scott's

certainly seems strange to me.

request. City's Many Fatal Accidents.

"HARVEY SCOTT.

end of a long journey-perhaps the per and envelope that was found by More than three thousand five hun tle gas bag was unleashed on the roof was all to pieces. It was found six dred accidental deaths occur every unancial crash. of the Chronicle building by Allan Hill- miles from Chico, Butte county. Now year in New York.

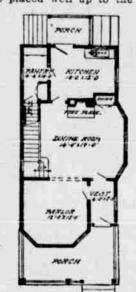


Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he as Editor, authority. is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 178 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

of building on a good wide lot, but unfortunately real estate values are so high that not everyone can afford as large a space as he would like. Real estate operators have a habit of dividing up their sections into 25foot lots, probably because that is a convenient number to figure with and not because it makes a space well suited for home building purposes.

As a matter of fact, it is a difficult matter ordinarily to design a satisfactory frame house to occupy a 25foot lot. Some space must be left on each side for light and air; also the fire hazard arising from too close building must be considered.

The accompanying design solves this problem especially well. The total width is 20 feet, being the width at the bay window. The balance of the right-hand wall is recessed 21/2 feet, giving additional light and air. The left-hand wall has no important window openings in it, so the house can be placed well up to the lot line

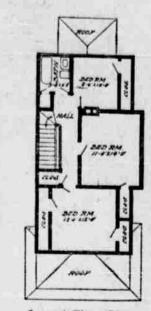


First Floor Plan

on that side. Accordingly, on a 25taking its light from the front

pearance of this house and the convenient arrangement of the interior.

Coming through the vestibule which is 4x8 feet, access may be had Everyone realizes the advantages to the parior and the parior is 12 feet square, having a large octagon



Second Floor Plan.

bay in front. A cased opening connects this room with the dining room, 14 by 19 feet in size. An open stairway at one side of this room adds to its apparent size. The kitchen is directly back of the dining room. with a good-sized pantry to the left. The cellar stairs go down from this pantry. A nice feature of the dining room is the fireplace and china closet.

No house should be built without a good, serviceable fireplace, if such can possibly be had. As an aid to ventilation it is unsurpassed, and for comfort on the cold, rainy days of fall or spring, and even summer, when the furnace fire is out, there is nothing quite so cozy and comfortable as a blazing wood fire in the grate.

The second floor of this house provides three good-sized bedrooms and a bath. There is also a generous

supply of closet space. The house is planned along very foot lot, even though the adjoining economical lines as the estimated property should be built in close, a cost, \$2,000, will indicate. This estistrip of lawn 71/2 feet wide could be mate provides for a good grade of had along the right side of the house. material throughout, red oak floors This would be enough to secure good down stairs, yellow pine upstairs and sunshine and air for the dining room birch trim throughout; also a good rang down the valley. We could and kitchen, the parlor or living room quality of plumbing and lighting fixtures

to Keep From Laughing Over

Compliment He Received.

Out on the South side the other day

the young man of the house was play-

ing a graphophone. He put on rec-

barytone; John McCormack and Evan

Working upstairs at that time paint-

ing screens was a jack-of-all trades

from a shop in the neighborhood. He

stopped his work and listened intent-

ly to the various kinds of solo and

the young man went up to his room

ed, standing in the upper hallway, a

"By gum," said the screen man, "I

have heard a lot o' singin' in my time,

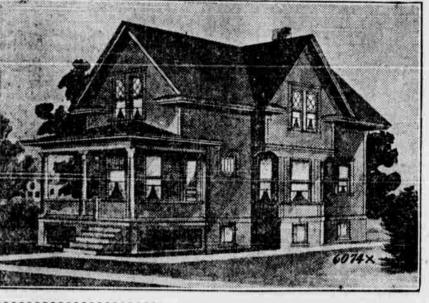
but for all-around good singin', both

high and low, you beat anything I

Serious Harm From Noise.

Williams, tenors, and even played

numbers by quartets.



WAR DOES NOT MEAN PANIC SCREEN MAN LIKED SINGING

Fool Domestic Yarns Depress Stocks Graphophone Player Had Hard Work More Than When Hostilities Threaten.

Folks who imagine that a war of any kind, but especially a war with Mexico, would create a panic are not well posted in American history, the Philadelphia Ledger remarks. Since the that part of the state, arrived on the revolution the closest that war ever came to Pennsylvania and Philadeljudges. As he took his place on the phia was in the summer of 1863.

Lee's army marched north across owner of the strange entry. Running the Maryland border at the close of June, and the battle of Gettysburg was begun July 1. Was there a said McMinamee, "there's a dark horse panie? Yes, but not a financial panic. On June 27 the price of Pennsylvania shares on the Philadelphia exchange was \$61.75 When the fighting actually started on July 1 at Gettysburg and when nearly all traffic on that railroad in eastern Pennsylvania had ceased, what happened to the stock? It fell to an even \$60, but that was all!

Here was a war on our very doorsteps-a hostile army of \$0,000 men invading Pennsylvania railroad property, destroying Pennsylvania railroad traffic. But Pennsylvania railroad stick lost only \$1.75 a share. The flimsiest yarn has often been known tire to a closet in order to laugh out to depress stock prices more than of range of the screen man's ears .that much. The report of Morgan's illness did it recently.

Contemporary records show that on July 1, 1863, there was tremendous excitement in Philadelphia and business was generally halted. But folks who owned something where not giving it away on that account.

ever hearn." The young man was so taken back by the compliment that he acknowledged it with a low bow and backed into his room. Then he had to re-Kansas City Journal.

in the other.

Investigations just made by physi cians prove that there is appreciable harm from noise, and serious harm, too. It is no doubt true that a normal nervous system can apparently ad-When Hannibal was encamped with just itself to all sorts of adverse cirhis army outside of Rome the very cumstances. We couldn't exist otherground he occupied was sold and Livy, wise. Nevertheless, the inimical the historian, records that the price agents make an impress, and, like wawas not affected by the fact of its ter dropping on a stone, can overtemporary possession by an invader, come resistance in time. These in-A war with Mexico would be un- vestigators have found many abnor pleasant for all security owners, but mal nervous conditions in those who such a war, were it to come, would not have long been immersed in loud in any sense bear the seeds of a noises utterly unaware that any harm was being done.

BRAGG AT MISSIONARY RIDGE

Hard Fighting by Fifteenth Corps Drew Heavy Force From Enemy's Center-Loss Severe.

I have seen a great deal in print about how the forces commanded by General Thomas broke the rebel center and drove Bragg's army from Missionary ridge, but very little about the hard fighting of the Fifteenth corps on the north end of the ridge, which drew a heavy force from the enemy's center, and made it possible for the Union forces to break through and drive the rebels from the ridge.

The forces under General Thomas deserve great praise for doing their part so well. At 8 a. m., November 25, I saw our line of battle was formed in the edge of some timber west of the north end of Missionary ridge, writer Joseph Witham of the Twelfth Indiana, of Cherryvale, Kan., in the National Tribune. From there we could see across the cleared field in our front the enemy and his batteries on the ridge but little more than 100 rods away, while the timber hid us from their view. At 10 a. m. we emerged from the timber, climbed over a high fence and landed in the open field in plain view of the enemy. Here we were greeted with the heaviest storm of shells we ever experienced.

In a few minutes we were in line and ready to move. The order was given to charge, and we advanced on the run, forcing the enemy up the steep hillside. We halted 15 or 20 rods before we reached the foot of the ridge, and there we remained in the open field exposed to the shot and shell of the enemy for five long hours. The brigade was composed of the Twenty-sixth and Ninetieth Illinois and the One Hundretdth and Twelfth Indiana. The last named regiment was on the extreme right.

As we crossed the open field the battle raged in all its fury. In beautiful and unbroken line the command pressed forward, with flags flying, bullets whizzing and shells shricking and bursting overhead and among us. I saw a picture of the brigade in that battle when I was in Washington in 1865 at the time of our Grand Review, and it was so true in every particular that I think there was a photographer on the field of battle who took the picture there.

At 11 a. m. we could see General Corse's men lining up at the foot of the extreme north end of Missionary ridge. Soon they began to ascend the ridge in line of battle, and when within about 30 steps of the enemy's works they halted for nearly one minute, while the rain of iron and lead from the enemy was terrific. All of a sudden the boys in blue went forward on the run, right on to the enemy's works, as their loud cheers clearly see our men clubbing the rebs with the butts of their guns and having a general mix-up.

Away down on top of the ridge to our right a column of rebel infantry was coming from the center of Bragg's line as a reinforcement. At first we could only see their head bobbing up and down as they came. Soon they were near the end of the ridge, swinging into line of battle. They fired a volley at our men on the rebel works, who, being outnumbered, retreated to the foot of the ridge. Soon Corse's men were reinforced, and again gained the summit as before, where another furious hand-tohand conflict occurred. And again a force could be seen coming from Bragg's center, and when they arrived our men were repulsed as before.

Thus the furious battle raged, charge after charge, until 3 p. m., when we could heard the rattle of musketry far down the line to our right, as Thomas was charging the enemy's center. It was then that our bugle blew retreat, and we retreated under a galling fire from the enemy. Their loud cheers of victory rang down the valley. But our demonstrations on the enemy's flank had secured his defeat by weakening his center, and the day was ours. Chaplain Gage, who was in this battle and wrote a history of the Twelfth Indiana, says: "The loss in the Fourth division was severe. In the First brigade ords by Emilio Gogoroza, the famous nearly 500 men were killed and

wounded."

A Southern Embassador. Mr. Winthrop, one of the Boston Union committee, called on that hot old secessionist, Senator Mason, in January, 1861, and, referring to his former visit to Massachusetts, remarked in the blandest tones:

ensemble vocal efforts. Finally when "I hope, Mr. Mason, we shall see you again at Bunker Hill." he found his "audience," open-mouth-"Not unless I come as an embassador, sir," said the senator stiffly. dust brush in one hand and a screen

> Better Than Stopping Them. "It must make you soldiers terribly nervous in battle to hear the bullets whistling past your ears," said the girl he "left behind him."

'Well, I don't know," he answered: "there's a certain amount of satisfaction in hearing them whistle - you know they're going past.'

Teacher-"Willie, give three proofs that the world is actually round." Willie-"The book says so, you say so, and ma says so."

Enough for Willie.

No Cause for Alarm. "I thought I told you not to eat any

porterhouse steak without my permission." "So you did, doc; so you did." "Then why are you disobeying my order?" "This won't delay the paying of your bill, doc! this steak is being paid for by my friend here."

Papa's Hopes. Jack-"Your baby looks like its mother. It has her nose, eyes, mouth and ears." Pete-"Yes. I have hopes that it will look like me when it gets some teeth."