SAID BY THE BARBER

T HIS is the senson when it behooves young men and others to tarry in Jericho until their beards be grown.

Everybody knows how cordially the obetructionist who gets a shave, shampoo and haircut on Saturday night when the line of "Next" is long drawn out is hated by the philanthropic who take advantage of such times to get merely a light shave. Another species of nuisance now preempts the barber chair in the person of the individual who wishes to have his whiskers "staked out." Although the eskimos and the Laplanders have no whiskers to shield them from the winter's blast, many men inhabiting zones where the climate is less rigorous consider it a safeguard to grow resembling the upholstery of haircloth fur-siture that has experienced hard service. This is the time when their friends do not know them and their families bear the brunt of suffering.

A barber seldom resents being inter viewed, for as a class barbers are not notori ous for reticence. A barber will willingly furnish advice in family matters and legs affairs, will discuss the influence of trusts, the advancement of science, theological dog mas or ward politics with a freedom that metaphorically floors the helpless victim pinioned in his chair and quivering under the fire of questions and the scrape of sharpened steel. As a beginning in a bar-bershop you have certain literature thrust into your hands. It is freely illustrated with anatomical studies of the most revolutionary kind. Then you are pulled back in the chair until it is evident that you are thoroughly uncomfortable. There is a choking sensation at the throat as the tonsorial artist pushes a rough towel into your shirt to make a water-tight joint at the neck. Then you get rubbed and lathered and lathered and rubbed until the epidermis almost slips its moorings, and you wonder why all the barbers are not given osteopathy diplomas. During this time you have been showered with a column of questions, set in solid nonpared, that you are powerless to answer. Next comes the swish of a razor, that may lift out hair Indian fashion, ac-companied by the query: "Does it cut all right?" You may bleed like Bozzaris, but you are bound to close your eyes, stiently nod assent and reserve your verbal "kick." "Well," haid a local barber to a stalwart

per, "don't you want those staked out for the winter?" The loss of hair revealed a white steak vividly contrasting with a coat of tan above collar line, and the barber regretfully called attention to it, suggesting the advisa-bility of allowing the beard to cover as of the face as possible. A man does not look his best with a close-cropped head and a growth of alfalfa-like whiskers, but as it lies in the power of a barber to make a man look like a monkey or a demigod, it is best to let him have his way without arguing the question.

stubbily-bearded patient whose head had

just lost its hair by reason of a cyclone clip-

"How do you want it staked-like a tenor or like a prince?"
"Well," response responded he of the lost hair,

"how the mischief am I to know?" "Easy," responded the shaper-up of heads.
"Just look 'em over."

He thrust into the apron-covered hands of the visitor the inner cover of a periodical illuminated in high colors with faces and heads of notables showing whisker-growing and hair-parting in variety. "They are published every spring and fall," explained the barber, "like any other fashion-plates. You don't suppose we cut hair any old way, regardless of style, do you?" asked the bar-

ber, with a superior sort of grin.
"I supposed you sized up a man," replied
the customer, "and made your alterations accordingly. In other words, you broadened out a hatchet-faced man and made a dishfaced party look reasonably symmetricalsort of on the square."

"I guess you want those whiskers of yours set out in Dick Croker fashion," said the man with the razor, as he pointed to of the Tammany leader. "the David B. Hill 'sideburns' are fine for a man with a high forchead, I must say," continued he, reflectively, as he gazed at the sage of Wolfort's Roost.

"Do your customers come and request to have their hair cut and their beards trimmed after the fashion of certain celeb rities?" queried the man in the chair.

"Certainly, that's why we must keep post.
What would be the use of barber schools? Any horse clipper can cut hair. I you want to keep up to date you must study not only hats and collars, but facial fixtures and hair arrangements. You don' want a customer to look like a criminal it you can make him appear like a statesman. Why, Mayor Harrison is as proud of his bair as he used to be of his bicycle. We are having calls for the 'man of destiny cut' ever since he gave out the cue last week.

"We once had a lot of demand for the Alt zeld elip, but that was when he was gov ernor. The Tanner style means trouble if the party has not got long hair; his hair suris like Sandow's. The baldheaded men take to Chauncey Depew's style of whisters; some folks call 'em surgeons' sponges, and young doctors like 'em immensely; the doctors always start practicing with chiskers, you know. Lots of new preach rs thinks it gives them weight to have Talmadges.'

"If you look about you you will see a lo of smooth-faced fellows wearing their hair n a sort of roll over the collar. They are rying to get mistaken for Bryan in the ush; and some of the young huskles order a close crop with little front curis and a Cropping mustache just because Roosevelt ooks that way when he gets excited. There's a call for character in the work of he barber shop; I can tell you there is a et of make-up and pleuty of acting done of he stage by people who try to look like

hose on the grand stand,"
"Did Emperor William's mustache ever
ive you any trouble?" inquired the man

a the chair. "I should say yes," responded the bar er, with vehenuence. "William the Sud er, with vehemence. "William the Suden gave us plenty of trouble for a good mg season, and I was glad to read the ca egram that he had changed the style of xing his mustache that I have been prepar ig a vote of thanks to get passed in the Na-onal Association of Barbers. When Herr Johne, better known as the husband of Ime. Nordica, came to America, he brough his fashion, and he had a lot of lessure time o promote it. The result was that every oung tener, many fat old German musi and a lot of goli players feel in line ith this mustache movement and kept us may trying to make spurse, scanty raw marial take a royal and tropical turn. Young aen with eyebrow growth on the upper lip would demand the kaiser style, and we had ots of work to make the ten, twenty and

hirty groups stand out like a scrubbing orush with a ferce finish.

"Next!" drawled the barber, as he shook a lot of hair on the patron's coat in order to give the brush boy a chance to earn a tip.—

"Nexe". chicago Daily Record.

THE BENGAL LANCERS.

All England Is Proud of the Bravery Displayed by Them on the March to Peking.

The magnificent performance of the Bengal lancers, on the march of the Allied forces to Peking, once more draws attention to the splendid soldiers of which England's Indian forces are composed. Ever since Lady Butler painted her famous picture, Tent-pegging, the Bengal lancers have appealed to the mind of the British public as one of the finest regiments of cavalry in the world. There is little doubt that for perfect discipline beards during the winter. These men are and for supreme courage they have now in large and active evidence, their face | few equals in the world.

But, says London Black and White, although less known to the majority



(Copied from an Original Sketch by Rene Bull.)

of stay-at-home Britons, the other components of our native army are none the less deserving of our admiration. Most of them, like the Afridi and Sikhs in the northwest and the Gurkhas in the northeast, were originally our enemies, and it is the mutual respect born of many a hard tussle that has led to the excellent relations subsisting between these forces and Tommy Atkins. The Gourkhas were the first race in India to check the victorious advance of the British arms. It was in 1814 that we first made their acquaintance and learnt what manner of people we had to deal with. During the attack on Kalanga in that year, the garrison, which consisted of 600 Gourkhas, repeatedly repulsed the assaults of an entire British division, killing Gen. Gillespie, and putting 31 other officers and 750 men out of action. When a two days' bombardment ultimately led them to abandon the post, the survivors, 90 in number, cut their way through our troops, and made good their escape, after having retarded a whole division for a month. During the same siege a Gourkha came out through the fire of our batteries waving his hand. The fire was stopped, and then it transpired that he had had his lower jaw shattered, and had come out to have it dressed icle. by his enemy. His wound was at once attended to, and as soon as it was dressed and bound up, he promptly asked-and, needless to say, obtained-permission to return to his

the Afridi, fighting is a natural instinet. They fight as the Britisher takes part in field sports-it is as much a part of their very being, and is undertaken in just the same happygo-lucky, dare-devil spirit.

EDWARD ASAHEL BIRGE.

Acting President of the University of Wisconsin Is a Scholar of National Reputation.

Dr. Edward Asahel Birge, who will fill the place of Dr. Charles Kendall Adams as president of the University of Wisconsin while Dr. Adams is recovering his health abroad, has been an honored member of the faculty for



DR. EDWARD A. BIRGE. (Ad Interim President of the University of Wisconsin.)

25 years. He came to Madison in 1875 as instructor in natural history, and one year later he was made professor of zoology. In 1891 he was elected dean of the college of letters and science. Dr. Birge is not only a scientist of eminent reputation, but is likewise an authority of International note in his line. After his graduation in 1873 from Williams college he spent two years in Harvard and received from that university his degree of doctor of philosophy. Later ne went abroad for a course in histology at the University of Leipsia. In 1897 he was made honorary doctor of science by the Western university of Pennsylvania. He is 49 years old.

Bensely Populated Spot,

The most deasely populated spot in the United States is a block of tenement houses in New York bounded by Sixty-first and Sixty-second streets and Tenth and Eleventh avenues. In this block, the census showed, live 3,987 persons, most of them negroes.

THE ENGLISH VOLUNTEERS.

Sighting Value of the Citteen-Soldier Proved by the War Waged in South Africa.

A recent number of Cassell's Magazine contains an illustrated article in a series upon "The National Defense," dealing specially with the volunteers. The author says: Anxious to glean a few interesting facts about the volunteer force from someone whose statements and opinions were those of an expert, I hied me to the house of a friend of mine who had for years been in command of one of the most famous of volunteer regiments. He was, as I expected, only too pleased to talk upon his pet subject, for the improving of the volunteer force has been the study of his lifetime. "You see," he began, in answer to a preliminary query of mine relative to the fighting value of the citizen soldier, "the Transvaal war has answered your first question. The city imperial volunteers have given a splenoid account of themselves. They represent, undoubtedly, the pick of our fighting material which remained over from the regular army. Scarcely a man amongst them had smelt powder; probably very few had been out of England before in their lives. And yet a war breaks out 6,000 miles away and you find men tumbning over each other in their engerness to get to the front! That shows the national love of soldiering. You could never obtain such results oy conscription. There is not another nation in the world in which you can find a quarter of a million private citizens following the military profession in their leis ure hours for the sheer love of the thing. Judging by past results, and taking into consideration the increase in the population during the past few years, I should say that fully 700,000 men would come forward if there were any real danger of invasion and the country called for volunteers."

BOUGHT HER OWN RING.

Young Woman Got an Engagament Circlet That Certainly Ought to Have Suited Her.

It occasionally happens that the ring a girl receives as an engagement token is far from suitable to her ideas of what such a thing should be. One young woman, however, will have no one to blame but herself if the ring she wears is not satisfactory, for she bought it herself. Her fiance lived in a small southern town, where there is not the wide variety of diamond rings from which to select that one finds in a city; therefore, it was decided that when the young woman came north she should choose her own ring.

And she did. She brought with her a goodly sum of money-her fiance's money, of course-and when she reached Chicago she repaired in haste to one of the big shops and with much care selected a solitaire that suited her, says the Chicago Chron-

None of the clerks guessed, of course, that the girl with the flushed cheeks was buying the circlet that was to seal her engagement, but she was and she paid for it in a busiown people, and fight against us again. | ness-like way, secured a receipt and In the cases of both classes of hill left the shop smiling, and probably tribes, both the Gourkhas and the better satisfied with the bit of jewelry fianced had bought it himself.

A CURIOUS MINERAL.

Considerable Attention Attracted to Moldavite Among Geologists of Austria and Bohemia.

Acurious mineral called moldavite, or bouteillenstein, has attracted considerable attention among the geologists in Austria and Bohemia. The mineral is in glassy ovals from an inch to an inch and a half long, and is characterized by various markings, which look somewhat like finger impressions, while others form a network of furrows, which seem in part a rough radial arrangement.

They have been regarded by some authors as relics of prehistoric glass manufacture, but this view does not appear to have been sustained, according to the Scientific American. Dr. Suess, the Austrian geologist, finds resemblances between them and meteorites, and the general disposition of students seems to be to regard them as of extra-terrestrial origin, Resemblances have been pointed out between them and the obsidian volcanie bombs found in Australia. In Bohemia the moldavites occur in sandy deposits, which are assigned to the late tertiary or early diluvial pe-

Money Left by Tourists.

Chief among the assets of Italian hotel-keepers, merchants and railroads is the money left with them annually by tourists. They will aggregate about \$75,000,000, and the individuals named have just taken steps to cultivate the traveling foreigner with the view of encouraging him to spend still more. A congress has been held in Rome under the leadership of Sig. Di Ferrari, a former member of the cabinet, who in his address to the delegates said: "We propose to organize all the forces of Italy which relate to the cultivation of this industry."

KEEP YOURSELF STRONG and you will ward off colds, preamonin, fevers and other diseases. You need to have oure, rich blood and good digestion. Hood's Sa saparilla makes the 1 loo l rich and pure as no other medicine can do. It tones the stomach, creates an appetite and invigorates the whole system. You will be wise to begin taking it now, for it will keep you strong and well, Hood's Pills are non-irritating. Price 25c.

Some girls marry for money, lut, for that matter, every clergyman does the thing when he performs a ceremony.

"John," she said, sorrowfully, "you promised me when I said I would be your wife that you would embrace re-ligion for my sake—that you would be a pillar of the church."

"Well," he asked, "haven't I been going regularly?"

"Yes," she sighed, "but I couldn't help thinking as I watched you Sunwhile the preacher was delivering his sermon that instead of being a pillar in the church you would have been more comfortable if you could have had a pillow in it." — Chicago Times-Herald.

"I wish I were nearer perfection," I said, As I sat on the sofa with her; The lamp threw a halo of gold o'er her

Her breath was like orris and myrrh. That's easy," she said, with a smile in her

eye, A trick she had gathered from Venus; And then, with a laugh and a fluttering She cast out the pillow between us.



Bashful Admirer-I dreamt last night that I proposed to you, Miss Dora. I wonder what the meaning of that dream is?

Dora-It simply means that you have more courage asleep than awake,-Fliegende Blaetter.

"When you see the folks are restless,

Of course you stop," said I, "Oh no, when I see they're restful." Said the preacher, with a sigh, -Detroit Journal. The Sequel.

"Ah, but you have a loving husband, Mrs. Simms. I remember before your marriage he said he would move heaven and earth for you."

"I remember; but now that we are married he won't even condescend to move the dresser so that I may sweep beneath it."-Chicago Daily News.

A Humdrum Existence. Mae-Inez seems so unhappy since her marriage.

Ethel-No wonder! Her husband is such a poor spirited creature that he agrees with her in everything. She's just dying for some one to quarrel with .- N. Y. Journal.

Help Wanted.

(to new cook)-I shall go to market with you on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

New Cook-All roight, mum. But who'll be afther carryin' the marketin' on other days, mum?--Chicago Daily

Resuming Hostilities. "Rev. Dr. Uptodate preaches on Sun-

day. "He has just returned from a three-

months' vacation, has he not?" "Yes. On Sunday he will notify Satan that the armistice is over."-

Old Sea Dog.

"There are so many barks on the sea," remarked the girl who was leaning over the rail.

"Perhaps they come from the ocean greyhounds," ventured her tall companion.-Philadelphia Record.

Might lite the Angels.

A four-year-old girl, whose dog had died, said to her Sunday school teacher; "I guess the angels were afraid when they saw him coming up the walk. He's cross to strangers."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

An Explanation. He-A woman's face shows her tal-

ent: She-How so?

He-Well, there's Miss Antiquate, for

example. Her face tells me that she is a great artist.-Chicago Daily News. One for the Donkey.

"Shall I order dinner for you?" asked the official of the jury, while the twelfth

man was holding out against the eleven. "Yes," replied one of the eleven," make it eleven dinners and a bale of hay."-N. Y. Times. In Kentucky.

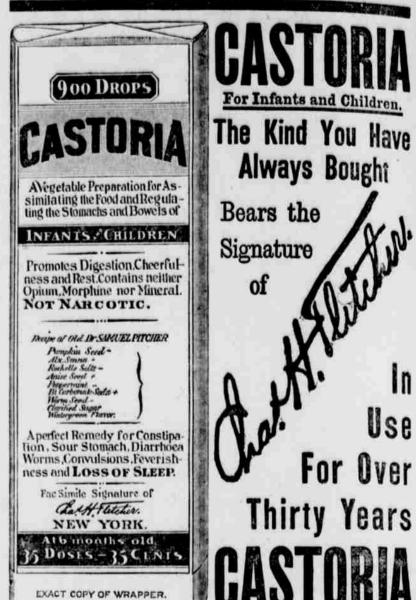
First Citizen-Our pastor had quite a controversy with a minister from Louisville over the higher criticism. Second Citizen-You don't say? Any shootin'?- Brooklyn Life.

Proving His Statement. Tom-Flies never annoy a sleeping man. Dick-What nonsense! Why I-

Tom-The man wakes up and is annoyed .- Town Toples. A Family Aranment. "Clara, you know I'm right." "Of course, Clarence; that's what

makes me so mad."-Chleugo Record.

Uncle Allen. "Never," counseled Uncle Allen Sparks, "look at a gift cheese through the microscope."-Chicago Tribune.



AN ASBESTOS HOUSE.

It Will Be Inhabited by Count Waldersee, the German Commander in Chief in China.

The cure begins with the hist surprining relief it brings is marvellous and surprining. No The cure begins with the first dose. The The picture is from a photograph of the interior of the fireproof asbestos It makes no failure; never disappoints. matter how long you have suffered, your cure is certain under the use of this great house which the German commander in chief, Count Von Waldersee, is takhealth-giving force. Pleasant and always safe Sold by C. A. Kleim, druggist, 128 ing with him to China. The house, which is built throughout of asbestos, West Main street, Bloomsburg, Pa. 1y4 19 is 17 feet in height and has a frontage of 60 feet. It contains seven large The people who do the most borrowing never invite you to dinner. rooms, four in the front and three in the back. It can be taken out of the JELL-O, THE NEW DESSERT, pleases all packing cases in which it is carried the family, Four flavors : Lemon, Orange, and set up ready for occupancy in Raspberry and strawberry. At your grocers, eight hours, and in case of an emergency can be taken down and packed in two hours and a half. The outer walls of the house are formed of two

PROOF AGAINST FIRE.

(Bedroom in Count Waldersee's Asbestos

Campaign House.)

between, thus making it easy to heat

in the winter and comparatively cool

in hot weather. When packed ready

for transportation the house is con-

tained in a number of comparatively

small packing cases, fitted with iron

handles, so that where railroads do

tered in the asbestos house.

a German firm in a single week.

Back at His Starting Point.

The crooked streets of Boston are

three hours at his disposal, he wan

dered around leisurely but aimlessly

until he was tired with his long walk.

He calculated that he must have cov-

ered nearly ten miles, when he stepped

up to a policeman on the corner, and

asked to be directed to the Tremont

house. "Well, sir," said the policeman

courteously, "you might ent across the

street to the front door, but if I were

con. I'd walk over on the crossing.

Labor Day in Many States,

Labor day is a legal holiday in 25 states and the District of Columbia,

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Close acquaintances are not the ones that spend money on you.

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Never go by appearances. A genius some tines wears good clothes.

not run and it is not possible to use animals they may be carried by hand. Many women throughout the country make It is said that Count Von Waldersee pin money out of their chickens. We have will make this queer house his headquarters during the whole period of tire family with the proceeds of the poultry yard, and some have paid off mortgages and others bought their homes by intelligent his stay in the orient. The members of his personal staff will also be quarmanagement of their flocks. Everybody in-The terested in chickens should get Biggle Poulhouse was planned and constructed by try Book. It is so full of helpful suggestions and short cuts to success, and has so many years of costly experience boiled down for its pages that it is poor economy to be without It will help increase the income from the ilways a source of wonder to visitors. poultry yard, and has started many an amateur or misguided professional on the right track. The price is 50 cents, by mail; ad-dress the publishers, Wilmer Atsinson Co., Philadelphia. A Cincinnati mau, who was a guest at the Tremont house, made up his mind to go out to see the "Hub." As he had

> Divorce is sometimes the court plaster that heals a broken heart.

Life's a burden if the stomach is not right. Is there nausea? Is the tongue coaled? Are you light-headed? Any and all of these denote stomach and liver disorder. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills act quickly and will care most stubborn and chronic cases. 40 in a vial for 10 cents, Sold by C. A. Kleim.

The fellow who has dyspepsia usually makes other people suffer for it.

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