Metempsychosis of the 17 (Edmund Vance Cooke, in. Luccess Magazine.") I. ISBAEL.

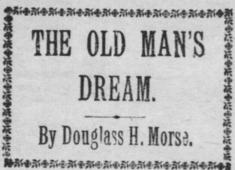
In the dim and long ago Bravely didst thou face the form Ere thou wert a king. Now thou battlest with a thre Then thou hadst a sling. 'Gainst the Giants of today Many a David tryeth; Few the slingers who can slay And thou slew Goliath.

II. ROME

Later, on the bloody sands. With a short sword in thy hands, As a gladiator, Fough thou beasts from foreign lands. For the cruel spectator. Still the Tigers fiercely play; Art thou still their foeman? Canst thou humble them today As before the Roman?

III. MIDDLE AGES.

Once again with lance in rest. Jointed armor on thy breast. Riding on a charger. Lady's glove upon thy crest, (Now thou wearest a larger!) Ancient armor falls to rust; Lances lose their luster: And thy game, the savage jous Hath become a juster.



He knew that he was drowsing in his chair and that the light was burning low. He thought that he would arouse himself, presently, before he had quite-ah! what was that-did in that small spot where the dream hard shower. some one knock just then, at the door? He could not be sure; it sounded so far away. He struggled to drag himself back to full consciousness and to listen. He fancied that he had very nearly succeeded; the glare. he felt that he was almost poised and then, in a twinkling he had lost his balance and he was slipping-slipping. Argonaut. He had a vague sense of trying to catch himself, of clutching at threads that snapped before him. Then before he was quite over the border he heard, or rather sensed, once more a rapping-very faint but very real, and the realnes of it caught and held him there irresistibly. His nerves erest is still higher than 29,002 feet, tingled in response, but it seemed an the result of the computations of it will be a cinch to snap up a fare. age before he could speak. Then, naturally enough, he cried, "Come century have been accepted as mak- ing with a rush through the rain, in!" But his voice sounded foreign ing Everest the highest known sum- and up as he halts goes the cabvoice, and he found himself wonder- feet

look so solemn. "Tomorrow is Sunday. They will

hemmed in-walled in-and the airis growing-so-close." parchment in his throat.

"Now," said Dickie, very softly, "I have come to say good-bye, and"with his face a little whiter-"to tell you that I am-sorry." He paused Cheaper Cab Fares One Cause, Dearer and waited wearily.

"My head aches"-the form was growing indistinct-"I am very tired," he sighed, "I have come to tell you. -I-am-sorry-daddy." The murmur of his voice dwindled to a whisper. but the form that held it was fading away. Only the eyes shone sorrowfully-as through a mist.

naked soul, and the deep-tearing pensive garment, agony wrested loose his tongue. "Dickie," he whimpered, "Dickie,"

and sprang towards those eyes with quivering arms-but they were gone in a mist.

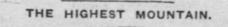
"Stay!" he panted, snatching at the wraith behind the light, while anguish ran wet upon his brow-"Stay!"

tered candle and touched him lightly come up unexpectedly on clear days for one burning instant upon the wrist, and then candle and flame van- started to continue in a settled rain. ished alike, and there was only he In these circumstances, from wherestanding with outstretched arms, all ever he is if idle the cabman starts forlorn in the tense silent shadows. for the ladies, and he knows just He moaned and sank back, fighting where to find them. for breath.

candle had nipped him. He tried to

laugh it off, but the silence seemed haps, in all sorts of glad garments, light, and thrust his hand full into relief in the shape of cabs has at-And there on his wrist he saw.

quite clearly, the livid mark .- The



Recent Computations Add to the Stature of Mount Everest.

It has been proved by the Geological Survey of India that Mount Ev- for the big glass awning from under 1849 and 1850, which for over half a Up sweeps a taxi or hansom, comand distant like some one else's mit. The mountain is at least 139 man's finger for about one second,

alone-off there in the dat mess." Some geographers have held that Oh-he wished Dickie would not peaks higher than this mountain were standing behind it to the north, but when Major Ryder crossed Tibet not miss me till the next morning. along the Brahmaputra in 1904 he The rocks are all about me 1 am passed eighty miles north of Mount Everest and found no peak approaching it in height. For more than There was a fearfulnes about half a century since the discovery Dickie's voice that made him trem- of this summit the mountains of Asia ble. He moistened his lips and tried have been continually explored but to speak, but the words rattled like no second peak of 29,000 feet has been found.

MORE WOMEN USE CABS.

Frocks Another.

Probably more women in New York use cabs now than ever before, this being due in some measure to the present day cheaper cab fares, but still more perhaps to the now greater The candle still sputtered softly, than ever costliness of women's apparel, which prompts a woman caught out in a shower to pay 50 cents or a dollar or so for a cab rather than Then, at last, fear wrenched his take the chance of damaging an ex-

Naturally the cabman, who it might be mentioned is not dull about anything, is quite alert to this increased readiness of women to hire cabs, and he is far from slow in taking advantage of it. Unlike the farmer, the cabman reaps in rainy weather; and his best harvests he The fiame leaped up from the gut- gathers in those heavy showers that and promise when they once get

Here, for instance, is a shopping And with that he awoke. He was store over whose front entrance is seated in his chair and the light was a great glass awning extending to burning low. So-he had forgotten, the curb; a big awning with room after all. Now, of course, he remem- enough for scores of people under bered; yet, as he stared woefully it, and this space is now preity well about the vacant room, a sudden ter- occupied by women in fine clothes ror seized him. "He fancied that his who had come out under bright skies wrist tingled-the wrist that he had to find themselves now on emerging burned in his dream-and precisely from the store caught in a steady

There are fifty women here perto get into his throat and strangle | waiting for this shower to clear up him. In a panic, he turned up the or for other relief; and that other ready begun to come.

Across the street is a great hotel with many cabs about, but none comes from there, for they all are or will be wanted by the hotel. From other directions other carriages begin to come, private broughams and coupes for their owners and public cabs, hansoms and taxicabs, these last in numbers, their drivers hiking straight which, as they know by experience,



The leaves should be picked from the stem, finely chopped and tossed in a French dressing. Remove the crust from their slices of sandwich bread and cut in oblongs. Fold the cress mixture, sprinkled with finely chopped hard boiled eggs between two of the bread slices .- Washington Star.

LEFTOVER BAKED POTATOES. Baked potatoes that have been left over from a meal, as a rule, are no good for future use. If mashed while still warm, a little milk, butter and salt added, and the mixture beaten together till light, and then placed in a pie dish they will be delicious heated for another meal. New potatoes are excellent cut into thin slices and fried in butter until a delicate brown. Fat is too heavy for new potatoes and seems to destroy their flavor .-- Washington Star.

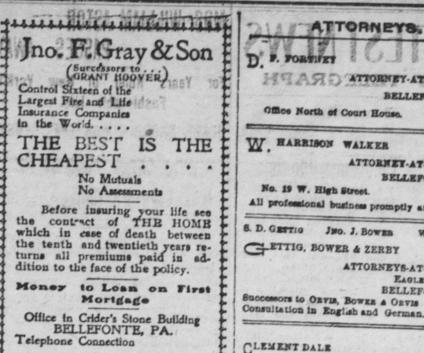
QUINCES WITH SWEET APPLES. Sweet apples are often preserved with quinces, allowing one-third of quartered apples to two-thirds quince. The apples do not require as long cooking as the quinces, and must be removed from the kettle ten or fifteen minutes before the guinces. Put the quinces and apples in alternate layers in the cans, and pour the boiling syrup over, as with quinces alone. -Washington Star.

MINT SAUCE NOVELTY. If you have never tried a mint sauce with vanilla or chocolate Ice cream, an experiment well worth investigation is before you. Leave half a cupful of choped mint leaves in one cupful of water for one hour; then heat and strain. Dissolve a cupful of sugar in the mint water, let it come to a boil, color a faint green and cook until a little dropped in coldwater will form a soft half when rolled between the fingers. Pour hot over each serving of cream, and it will quickly candy upon the cold compound, imparting a delicious flavor .-- Washington

COFFEE FROMAGE.

Star.

Pour one cup of scalding hot milk into one-half a cup of ground coffee, let it stand ten minutes; strain this through a clean, wet cloth; have one tablespoonful of gelatin soaking in one-half cup of cold water; add this to the coffee mixture with five tablespoonfuls of sugar; put in the double boiler; when scalding hot pour some of this over two egg yolks; return all to the double boller and bring only to a boil; remove from the fire, pour into a bowl when cold and beginning to thicken; add one cup of cream whipped to a stiff froth; turn into a mold, packing it well to exclude the air; let stand in a cool place two hours; serve on a platter .-- Washington Star.





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FRED'S STORY.

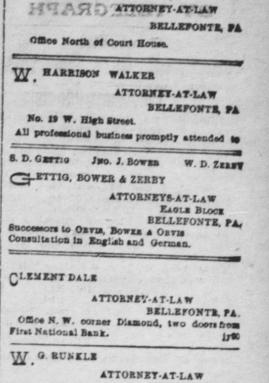
Fred Wells smothered a sigh as he looked out of the window at the rain, He felt sure it would be a long day, Rainy days in the country were always long, but he didn't want his aunt Edith to think he was unhappy, so he said nothing. He got a big picture book and huddled down in the Morris chair to make the best of It.

"Where are you, Fred?" cried his aunt Edith a little later.

"Here, auntie; I am coming," he answered.

"I want yon to watch the squirrels. I am sure Mamma Squirrel is planning to move. It is raining hard, and the babies are getting wet in the tree. She was in the wash house looking around, and I think she decided the wood box would make a good home. It has a pile of excelsior in it, and will be good and warm," said Mrs. Lacey.

Fred was interested at once, and drew a chair up to the window. Mamma Squirrel spied him and stopped to take a look. She wanted to make sure he was not a bad boy who planned to hurt her children. Being reassured, she sped up the tree, picked up a squirrel in her teeth, and laboriously made her way down and scross the yard to the wash house. "She is moving, auntie," called Fred. "I didn't know a squirrel ever had its nest in a house." "They don't, but this squirrel is so tame that it makes a difference." Mrs. Lacey drew up another chair. and they both watched until the five baby squirrels were in the new home warm and dry. "I never knew squirrels thoughi so much of their children," said Fred. "She loves her baby squirrels just as people love their children, doesn't she?" "Hush," and Mrs. Lacey held up a warning finger as Mamma Squirre' came up on the porch. "I expect she wants something for the babies to eat. You may give her some nuta She will take them out of your hand.' Fred got a handful of nuts and opened the door cautiously. He held out his hand, and the squirrel came eagerly. She scampered away with the nut, and in a little while returned for another. "What makes her wait so long be tween trips?" asked Fred. "You might put on your rain coal and go and see," suggested his aunt In a few minutes Fred came run ning back. "She is cracking the nut for the little squirrels!" he exclaimed excitedly. "She works for her children and takes care of them just as mamma does of me." His aunt smiled at the eager face "Dinner is ready just as soon as your hands are washed.' "Dinner! Already! This has been Marble AND such a little morning! O auntie, 1 have my story for school! You know we have to well a story every Friday after recess about something we have been. Miss Brown says it is to make us see things around us. I am glad it rained, else I wouldn't have a squirrel story."-Sarah N. McCreery, h Southern Presbyterian.



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spoken-whether-he-really---

"Dad, I-I'm sorry to bother you tained. He thought it would be betonce more-" the figure laughed nerv- ter to say that Mount Everest is WHEN THE WHALE'S EAR ACE 3. ously.

Yes, it was Dickie-of that much | The fact is that the value of 29,002 he was certain. But it was perfect- feet was not obtained from any one ly impossible for Dickie to be there, station of observation. Six trigonoand he was equally certain of that; metrical values of the height were deaway, and he would never come back stations far to the south of the moun--at any rate never like that, in those tain. The mean of these six values outlandish clothes. Spruce, fastidi- is 29,002 feet. Owing to the objecous Dickie! It was so inconsistent- tions of the Nepalese Government, so utterly absurd that he perceived Mount Everest cannot be approached began to admire the logical soundness nearer than eighty miles from the of his own inference. To know that mountain, and the observations above he was dreaming and yet to dream mentioned were therefore carried out on! He could scarcely restrain a under great difficulties. self-satisfied smile as he leaned back easily in his chair.

against your orders," Dick was say- given to it. Between 1881 and 1903 after a flight through the air failpaused and clapped his hand to the was obtained. All but one of these

tice. I swore, then, it should be the 1849, and 1850, and the north as last time-but I was mad when I well as the south side of Everest has of the whale is no fun for the beast.

face was so very white. The hand able errors due to refraction and has which he dropped from his head was found that all these later values of gloved with blood, and his brown hair the height of the mountain are from also was matted with black grume. 132 to 149 feet higher than the long For the first time he noticed that accepted 29,002 feet. The mean of there was an ugly gash behind these six values is 29,141 feet. The Dickle's ear. This frightened him Survey in the report it has just isuntil he remembered that it was all sued says that the height, 29,141 is a dream. He resolved that he would still probably too small, as it has yet face of the eyelids and the ear. By not forget that and become confused to be corrected for the effects of deagain. But why should Dickie look viations of gravity. But though it is so terribly serious? Perhaps he did a more trustworthy result than 29. crab in the inner car cannot be dia not know it was a dream. On the 002 feet, the latter value will be rewhole, the situation was rather amus- tained for the present in maps and ing, and he was half-minded to laugh, publications of the Survey. There are of a whale when one or more of

stopped short and winced just a lit- taken policy to introduce new values tle at that flicker of a smile. Then at every step of the investigation he frowned at his candle and con- which is yet to be made. No change tinued:

shaft. The timbers must have been oughly satisfactory scientific compurotten. All I remember is the crash." tations make it possible to give a de-The other was listening now. The termination of the height of the mounnotion to laugh had suddenly left him. tain that may be accepted as final.

ing dimly whether he really had made it. Before mentioning how this the throng comes a woman who steps

-of course. The cloud lifted im- recently referred to by an English the jump. mediately; it was astonishing how writer who said it was ridiculous to clear everything became. Some one give the height of Mount Everest as, ing down from both directions till was coming in. He was aware of a 29,002 feet because the determina- they've captured and carried off strange, battered figure that stepped tion of the height of peaks is liable forward, uncertainly, screening a to errors of different kinds, and to Good business for the cabman. But lighted miner's candle with one hand. give the elevation at exactly 29,002 then things calm down a little and Somehow or other even before the feet implies a degree of accuracy in figure spoke, he knew that it was the value of the height assigned to gether, they fight for a single cuthe mountain that has not been at- tomer .- New York Sun.

about 29,000 feet high.

for his son had gone away, very far duced in 1849 and 1850 from six catch of the deep sea game had so at once that he was dreaming, and by surveyors from the side of India Commission the truth of the story is

But at last it has been shown conbut then-he might awaken, and he other problems of refraction to be these tiny foes walk with needle Dickie, who had started again, eliminated and it would be a missolved and other uncertainties to be of the figures will be made in the "Tonight I was working in an old publications of the Survey until thor-

"When I came to, everything was The report adds that there is lit- preserved with a compound of comdark. I lit this candle. It is all I the probability now of discovering a mon mud, salt, saltpeter and sey bean have-when it goes out I will be higher peak than Mount Everest. sauce.

higher than those computations which is quite enough, and out from has been ascertained it may be well into the cab, and the carriage man Presently it occurred to him that to answer a query that has doubt- on the sidewalk slams the door an l the door had opened. His voice then less arisen in many minds and was away sails the cab, everything on

So the cabs come and go, swoopabout three-quarters of the women. presently when the cabs come up to-

Leaps Out of the Water Due to the Torture by a Parasite.

It was a story told by a whaler who retired from the sea when the fallen off that there was no longer any profit in a captain's lay even with the added earnings from the slop chest. But as it has been confirmed by the zoologists of the Fish unassailable.

When the whales were still frequent along the lanes of passenger travel across the western ocean nothing was more common than to see clusively that Mount Everest, is the great beasts hurling their tons "I have come back, once more, higher than the well known value of bulk clean out of the waves and ing, "and against my own resolve. a series of six additional observa- ing back into the sea with an enor-I have no right, I know, after-" he tions from five different stations mous splash and jets of foam, a back of his head in that old, aws stations are nearer to the mountain to the ocean tourist but not due to spectacle never falling of interest than those from which the six de- any gleesome sportive disposition on "After my folly, and your injus- terminations of height were made in the part of the leviathan of the deep. Quite the contrary, the breaching swore. And so I went off to the been included in these observations. it is a frantic effort to rid himsel! The Geological Survey of India has of the torment of earache. There is His voice broke huskily, and his just corrected these results for prob- a marine crustacean whose aim in a maritime career is to pester whales to the verge of endurance, and there seems reason to believe that some whales have been driven insane by their tiny parasites. It is a crab of about the size of that which is found in the oyster. When it lodges on the whale it infests the inner surswift rushes on the surface the whale is able to clear his eyes, but the lodged by any such means. One can only imagine the ninety foot anguish pointed claws up and down the drum of his ear. Hence in the effort to disicdge the pest the performance which seems so picturesque to the voyager .- New York Sun.

> In China the natives preserve vegetables by coating them with salt and drying them in the sun. Hams are cured by means of an alkaline earth and common sait. Pickled eggs are

COFFEE CUSTARD.

Make a good, strong extract of coffee by dripping-it as slowly as possible through a percolator; for six persons you will want one cupful; take four of the same measure of milk and beat with the milk the yolks of three eggs; add two ounces of powdered sugar; mix with this the cupful of coffee; as coffee differs in strength, taste to see that it is strong enough; pour the mixture into cups and put the cups in a not too deep pan with boiling water; the level of the water ought not to stand higher than half the cup; do not boil the water too hard; about fifteen minutes of boiling is necessary; turn out on a dish; they may be eaten hot or cold. -Washington Star.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. To protect the eyes, avoid sudden changes from dark to brilliant light. To drive flies from a room try the following: Close the room tightly, smoulder some cayenne pepper on a hot coal, open the door quickly and the flies may be driven out easily. A dozen grains of rice in a saltcellar will absorb dampness and keep

the salt in powder. It also breaks the lumps that there may be in salt. An alarm clock kept in the kitchen may be set to ring at the time the vegetables should be put over the fire, or the hot bread or the cake or pudding is due to be done, and as a guide

to time in many other matters. Avoid causing unnecessary pressure in bandaging an inflamed eye. To keep a spoon in position when

desirous of dropping medicine into it and needing both hands to hold bottle and cork, place the handle between the leaves of a closed book lying upon the table.

A little vinegar put in the water when boiling fish will tend to harden the flesh and keep it firm. A spoonful of elderberry juice will

often stop severe coughing and insure a good hight's rest. A pinch of granulated sugar, or a

little vinegar, will make the stove polish stay on. There is, nothing much worse than

trying to read or sew by insufficient light. For a good, steady light there is nothing better than a lamp, but it must have proper attention. After cleaning well and filling it, place a small lump of camphor in the of! tank, which will greatly improve the light and make the flame clearer and brighter.

A VERY GOOD CAT.

Little Paul had been taught never to throw anything away that was good or whole. One day his mother and her afternoon callers were startled by the appearance of Paul at the door, triumphantly holding a dead cat aloft by the tail. "Look, mamma; see what I found in the alley-a per-fectly good whole cat that some one has throwed away." - Philadelphia Record.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

"Mr. Scribble, how did you happen to write this wonderful work, so palpitating with human heart interest?" "Oh, my butcher was dunning me very hard for something on account, and my landlord wanted his rent."---Kansas City Journal.

