THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 19, 1894.

DREAMS AS EVIDENCE.

THRILLING MURDER TALES RECORD-ED IN THE OLD LAW BOOKS,

Peculiar Actions of a Disinterred Corpse One Man Doeams of a Crime Before It Is Committed-A Mother Sees Her Sau Killed and Avenges His Death.

Law reports of the Sixteenth and Seventoruth centuries contain numerous references to supernatural occurrences in court and on the scaffold. One of the most remarkable records of this kind is connected with a murder trial which took place in England earry in the reign of the first Charles. Sir John Maynard, one of the first lawyers of the century, is the author ity for the supernatural events of the trial and in his quaint preface to his notes he says he "thought good to report the evidence which was given, which many did hear, that the memory thereof might not be lest by miscarriage of papers or other-

One Johan Norkett, a farmer's wife, had died, and at the coroner's inquest evidence was given proving that the woman's throat had been cut from ear to car. At first the jury favored a verdict of felo de se, and the body was interred; but ramors became general pointing to foul play, and the body was exhumed. Thirty days after the death the jury assembled before the body, and four suspected persons were brought in. The only evidence against the prisoners was that they slept in an adjoining room, and that no one had passed that room; "therefore, if she did not murder horself, they must be the murderers."

QUEER ACTIONS OF A CORPSE. What took place at the remarkable post mortem inquiry may best be described in the words of a witness at the subsequent trial, who was described as "an ancient and grave person, minister to the parish where this marrier was committed." This estimable gentleman said: "Twy (the prisoners) did touch the dead body, where-upon the brow of the dead, which was be fore a livid and carrion color, began to have a dew or gentle sweat arise upon it, which increased by degrees till the sweat ran down in drops upon the first, the brow turned and channed to a lively color, and turned and channed to a lively color, and the dead opened one of her eyes and shut It again, which she did three several times She likewise thrust out the ring or marriage finger three times, and pulled it in again, and the finger dropped blood on the

denor as this was received with some sus-picion by the court, although the wit-ness to again quote Sir John Mygnard, "was a reversing person about 60 years of farm to some extent. The Cheyennes, age, is could be genesed. Ills testimony Commences, Ki was and Arapahoes live was delivered gravely and temperately. In: to the great admiration of the anditory. Ample confirmation of an obviously impartial character was, however, fortheommy, and the "adminition" turned to here | it ought to at least account for the Indians For, so much so that the prisoners were senvicted, and two of them suffered death t the hand of the common hangman. Neither of the victims, one of whom was an | not regarded as farming countries. On aged woman, could over be prevailed upon cortain parts of the Sioux reserve crops to confess any complicity in the crime.

SAW THE COUME IN A DUEASE. In 1531 an Irish markers, was convicted largely upon dream evidence. A Water ford publican named Rogers dreamed one night that he saw a man murder mother adjusting mountain. He was able next, Bernardon in Harper's Monthly. day to describe both man with perfect necurney, and did so to many of his friends. One of the men was exceptionally strong. the other weak and puny: but it was the rests in a caraction case. It was found in latter who. In the vision committed the one of the southern postoffices at the close munder. Regors personnel the parish of the war, and was marked "Unclaimed." sist to accompany him to the spot, which it had been sent, probably, by some more he found without difficulty, but where mother to her son who perished on the there seemed to be no traces of a murder field of battle or in the hespital. There there scenario, drow the construction is in the drow of the task in the property of the task was no number attached, and nothing to tell laughed at. Next day, however, two men. entered the public house, and Mrs. Regers | a little envelope, is a lock of dark brown at once recomized them from her hin-band's hair. An inscription in a nervous hand description as the heroes in the vision. Much alarmed she fatched her hinshand, Guiteau." It was put into the mails by who was also certain they were the two | the murdirez of President Garfield, with When they rose to leave Rogers begged cubinst -- Washington Cor. St. Louis Globethe one he expected to be murdered to re-Democrat. main, but without avail. Ho nearly fainted with fright after the men had left, and finally persuaded a neighbor to accompany him to the green spot on the hill, where sure enough, the tragedy of the dream had taken place in reality. The murderer was tracked and caught and Ropers was the principal witness. His recital of his dream. was so vivid that the prisoner at once con-fessed, adding that he killed his companion exactly as forefold in the dream. The weapon used was a knife, and as eight stahs were seen by Rogers in his dream, so the murderer admitted that he drove his knife up to the hundle in his companion's body exactly that number of times. A MOTHEN'S VIVID DREAM. In 1810 a woman named Kraeme appeared before a Frankfort justice and asked to be sworn, as she had valuable information about a crime committed in a remote vil lago in Russia, many days' journey from her German home. The story she told the justice was this: Ten years before her only on had left home. She heard nothing of him, and had no iden at all where he was living until the night before, when his spirit appeared to her and told her what she now hastened to relate. The revelation was that after leaving home the young man had wandered about Europe till he had finally found permanent work in the village of Journal. Kiaf, in Russia. Here he had fallen in love with a serf's daughter who had a Russian beau. On the preceding night this latter had inveigled the young Tenton into the country, where he had stabled him

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the sense is complete. No gaspa must occur in the middle of a sentence, and there shall be no hurrying toward the end be-cause the breath is nearly out. As to where one should take breaths while reading there is no rule but the infallible rule of ommon sense; your hearers should never know just when you do it.

Choose for public reading or speaking deces suited to your voice and ability. Many a young elocationist has come to grief and failure mercly on account of a mistaken ambition. It may be in your power to keep an audience rippling with faughter when you would be a dismal fail ure as a portrayer of deep possion and high tragedy. It is far better to do simple things well than to sow disappointment for yourself by attempting selections to which you cannot do justice.-Edua Warwick in Ladies' Home Journal.

American Title Hunting.

Our professed genealogists have found out that it is far easier to establish a connection with some foreign family of repute and to appropriate their honors and insignia than to manufacture outright, Thus our Maggins has been successfully spliced on to the English family of De Mogyn, our Taylors to Tayleures, our Scamers to Seymours and St. Maurs, and our Mullins to De Moulins. In general these transformations and affiliations have been effected without exciting comment or criticism, but not always. An American family bearing a name famous in English history and exalted in one branch by a ducal title concluded that similarity of surname gave them an equal right to the heraldic belongings of the family, and as sumed the escutcheon, supporters and all, If their pride had been satisfied with the display of the insignia on their carriage panels no one would have objected but when it tempted them to assort publicly their right to the ducal title, which was then in abeyance, it aroused the engineiry t some providing generalogists-those pear of society-who set about inquiries which, they assorted proved that the American family was only of yeoman origin and of no possible connection with the ducal house. Thus did their visiting ambition overlead itself, and to avoid ridicale they were obliged to suppress a magnificen table service of china and silver, on which

Why Indians Don't Farm.

D. Champlin, Jr., In Forum.

It seems that no amount of explaining will ever suppress that inevitable question of "Why do the Indians not farm?" But, Naturally enough such remarkable evi-ence as this was received with some sus-that a part of the Italian ferritory is a fine farming country, and is inhalitish by it remnants of the eastern tribes, who ild Commonies, Ki was and Arapahoes live nest of the rain belt, and it is exceptional when a corn crop can be caused once in four years. That seems to be reason enough to deter white men from farming there, and

> These parts of Kansas and Texas lying north and so ith of these reservations are might be raised, but on the greater area of it no results and be attained without irr

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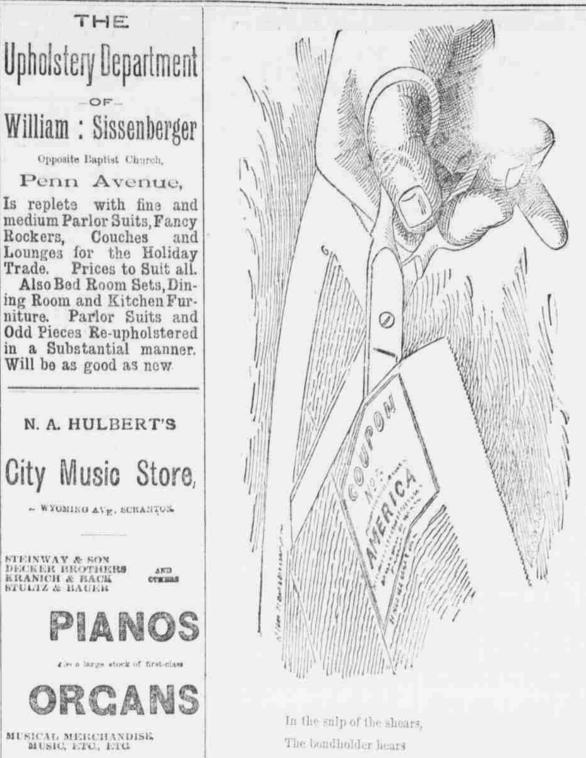
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and then concented the body in a cave off the highway. The justlee knew that his informant was poor and had never been outside of her native town, and he was so struck with the vividness of her description of victim, assailant and location that he forwarded it. to a notary in Klaf.

Meantime Carl Kraeme had been missed, and on the receipt of the dream story the public. police hunted for the cave, found it exactly as located, and also found the body, with a wound corresponding with that described In the vision. The murderer was at once arrested, and the Widow Kraeme undertook the long journey to avenge her son's death. Her recital in court was vivid in the extrame, and she screamed with fright when she first saw the prisoner, whom the identified and picked out from among a crowd of men in a dimly lighted cell. She also identified the woman who was at the bottom of the trouble.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Hints for Parlor Elocution.

Commence by reading aloud. - To do this well is in itself worth a good deal of effort, and you need never be without an audi-Read the paper to father in that half hour just before tea when he has come home "all tired out." Read to mother while she sews; she will be glad to hear maything good, and you will perhap find in her what every young elocutionist needs-a just but kindly critic. And while you read think. Be sure you are bringing out the author's thoughts correctly. If not quite satisfied with the way you have read a passage put a mark on the margin and when you reach the end go back and try it again till you are sure of it.

In reading, the voice should be pitched moderately low, but every word must be enunciated distinctly. Unless you are on your feet while reading sit well back in your chair and keep the back straight, which will enable you to breathe slowly and deeply. In reading and elecution, as in singing, it is important to take breath in such places and in such quantities that Me voice will remain full and round until Sympathetic Organs.

Nature often shows her kind helpfulness by bringing healthy organs to the relief of discussed ones.

therefore will enlarge and do the work of both. If both are more or less affected th vessels of the skin may come to their aid, and poor out on the serface what would otherwise cause fatal blood pelsening. On the other hand, when the pores are stopped by a chill the killnets come to the reacon and do a large part of the skin's work. This explains why it is so damperous the sufferer from discused kidneys to take cold .-- Youth's Companion.

Discovery of Electro Gilding.

The art of electro gilding was discovered in 1801 by Brugnatelli, a pupil of the illustrious Voin; is not only superseded the old unhealthy method of gliding by mercury, but placed the use of gold within the reach of the poorer classes. The extremely small quantity of gold which can thus be made to cover uniformly a large surface of some other metal to which it adheres firmly and resists ordinary friction gives to the gift object the external appearance and the properties of pure gold.-Chambers'

Furrows on the Finger Nails.

Nearly twenty years ago Dr. Wilks di rected attention to the curious fact that a transverse furrow always appears on the nalls after a serious Illness. Medical men ignored what they called the visionary opinions of Dr. Wilks, giving the matter but little attention in their medical works. Recently a new interest in the subject has been revived and pathological societies have begin an investigation. One remarkable cars shows nall furrows caused h three days' sensickness.-St. Louis Re

UNCLE WILLIAM'S PICTURE.

Unele William, last July, There within and stary, Hard his pletture tool. "Have it does of course," earst I, "Jee the way you look."" (All dressed up, he wils, for the Barbecus and Jubileo The Oil Settlers hell.) So hea-Last he had it too

Lide ana'st coaged and begged and plead Bears her mother went; But he'd cough and shake his head

At all argyment; Methy clear his throat and may, "What's my likeness mount to, hey, Now, with molice many nway From us, like and went ?"

Bat we'd projich'd round, tell we Got is figured down. How we'd git him, Lide and me, Drivin' luto town; * Bragged how well he looked, and fleshed Up around the face, and freahed With the morning air, and breahed His cost collar down.

All so providential! Wby, All so providential Now he's dead and gone, Picture 'pears so lifelike I Want to start him on Them old takes he not to tell And old talks, so sociable, And old songs he mung so wall 'Pore his voice was gone !

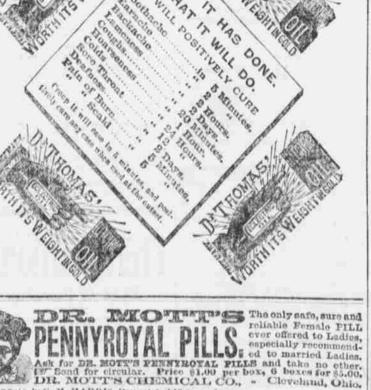
Face is and to Lide, and they's Sorrow in the eyes-Eises it containes, and lays It away and criess I smooth down her hair, and 'low He is happy, nayhow, Bein' there with mother new-Smile and wipe my eyes. -James Whitcomb Riley in Century.

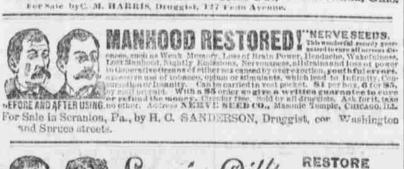
To all when if may concern: I here, w testify to the wonderful properties I.P. P. P. for employee the axis. I inferred for accurate years with an un-table of disarresable employee of these trans. sightly and disagreentee errorton on my face, 1 tried overly known reme-dy but in vain, until P. P. Was used, (Signed by) J. D. Jul NSTON, Savaanab, Ga. For primary secondary and tertiary symbils, for blood poisoning, marga-rial poison, mularia, dyspepsia, mod-blotches, pumples, all chronic ulcers, tetter, scind hesit, bolts, oryspects, etters, we may say, without four of construction, funct. P. P. is the basi-blood particle in the world, and makes positive, speedy and permanent curves in all cases.

Testimony from the Moyor of Sequin. Tez. SHOTTH, TEX., JANUARY 14, 1993. Musane Lipvilla Baos, Savannah, a.; Geolemon-I have tried your P. P. for a diseaso of the skin, usually Ladies whose systems are poisoned and shows fibed is in an impure condi-tion, due to menatrial irregularities, are possible in the source of the won-derful toste and blood cleansing prop-erties of P. T. P. - Prickly Ash, Poke Rott and Poisseum. P. P. for a disease of the skin, usually sumoting and found great reliat; it purflow the blood and removes nil ir-fluction from the send of the disease and prevents any surrealing of the and feel confident that mother comes will effect a cure. It has also reliaved me from indigestion and stomach frombing. Yours rolly, reables. Yours truly CAPT. W. M. HUNT, Attorney at Law.

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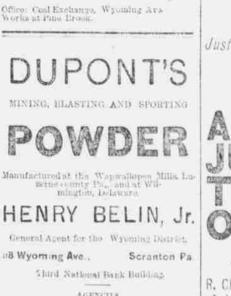






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