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Wz cannot too forcibly dwell upon WHAT DREAMS MEAN. the fact that the greatest factor in the mecess of all enterprising towns is that of perfect harmony of action and unity of purpose among the citizens. Let us units for the general good, forgetful of

ALDRADY preparations are being made for the taking of the census 1890. It will not be so complex as the census of 1880, which has not yet been entirely unblished, but there is satisfaction in the promise that its exhibits will be given to the public before the statistics nave become ancient history.

A PREFUMER says that there is more downright fraud perpetrated in the manufacture of attar of roses than in the making of any other perfume. Connecticut is a promiment place for the production of attar of roses. Meinstrope, one of the most popular of perfumes, is made by combining dolet and vanilla in certain propor-

REV. ROBERT COLLYER has prewated Cornell College with an old factory hell which has an interesting hismry. It was the bell that rang him to work every morning in his young days and fixed the time the day's toll was The bell will be used at Cornell for summonning the students to their classes. So it performs the old task and will not feel lones me. There is very little difference between summoning a boy to the anvil and to the garden of the classics to dig for Greek roots,

THE Ponce de Leon Hotel, in St. Augustine, Florida, has cost its manymillionaire owner, Mr. Flager, \$6,000,-000; and early in January, It is said, here were only twelve guests in the house. But this does not daunt the courage or faith of the projector, Mr. Fiager. He has just bought the railroads running from St. Augustine to Jocksonville, and is turning them into broad guage rouds, and has shortened the schedule one half; he is building au opera house to cost \$300,000. Triffes

Science Explains Some Puzzling Phenomena, from time immemorial dreams have been the wonderland of waking hours, all personal or selfish ends and aims. says the London Argosy. Hope and fear have wrought them into their own fabric. Superstition has seized upon

hem and worked up a curious ritual "dreams that go by contraries," of dreams of the morning light," of dreams with significances, some of which seem natural enough, while to a few of those apparently most arbitrary, science herself has offered a certain amount of explanation. Dreaming is an experience which

may be called common to humanity, though it varies so widely in different individuals that in a few exceptional cases it is absolutely unknown. Cer-tainly dreams are often made of materials very inadequate to their finished results. Abercromble relates that durng an alarm of a French invasion in Edinburgh is had been arranged that the first intimation of the enemy's pproach was to be the firing of a gan from the castle. A certain gentleman, a zealous vol-

quent on an accident, and that he had cen cured by an operation of trephinunteer, retired to bed, dreamed that he heard this gun, wentout and witnessed ing. On a sister entering her room abe proceeded to narrate the picturesque At this juncture he was vision which bad naturally made such upression on her memory. While thus engaged she suddenly gave a shrick, became unconscious and fell upon the floor in true epileptic contwo minds already predisposed to the valsions, though the attack was but a slight one. A week afterward the dream was repeated, and followed by another is given of a person sleeping in a room attack. Under suitable treatment both where a flatiron was allowed to scorch iream and attack ceased to occur. a woolen garment. The sleeper dreamed that the house was burned down and

Christening Amethyst Mountain. A gentleman, who, before retiring Amethyst Mountain is situated upon

picturesque travels, dreamed that he the East Fork of the Yellowstone, in was journeying across the Rocky the National Park, and was so named Mountains. He was attacked by two Mexicans, and after a gallant fight was 1872, under the following taken prisoner. His captors believed stances: The mean party of Hayden's within her power for what she felt was Geological Survey were camped in him to be the possessor of secret transure, and in order to make him reveal Cache Valley, while Professor Hayden, its whereabouts, put him to the tor. Sr William Blackmore, our Euglish guest, and a few others, made a hur ture of stripping his feet and holding ed trip to the headwaters of Clark's Waking with a cry of agony, he Ford and Shield's River. During their scovered that his hot water bottle absence, the remainder of the party had escaped from its flaunel swathings | were employed in exploring the vicinity

and that the undue leat of his toes of our camp. In company with Dr. had conjured up all the rest of the Platt, we went up the East Fork some six or eight miles, and, as was our A French physiologist caused many usual custom, climbed a rather high curious experiments to be made on mountain, south of the river a couple himself during aleep. These experian hour's notice, those who are trained ments took the form of trifling physical summit covered with petrified trees, sensations, which produced almost in- some thirty or forty feet long. Upon variably a wonderful exaggerated effect another portion of the summit were

were found to be, by actual measur

on the sleeping mind. Thus a feather many othed petrified trees still stand-

features of her father, who had been dead for many years. He addressed her thus: "My daughter, during my How a Little Girl Was Made to Adlifetime I was forced to wear the mire a Great Statesman. rown. Death relieved me of the burien, but it now descends to you " He

A lady whose father was a United placed it on her head and gradually States Senator in the time of Henry disappeared. Immediately she felt a Clay, tells a pleasing incident of that weight and tightness about her brow, great statesman's heart, and of the Further, to add to her torture, the rim winning way he had with children, of the crown was studded on the inside wuo feit themselves irresistibly drawn with sharp points, which wounded her toward him. forehead so that blood ran down her The lady was then a girl of about 13 face. She awoke agitate I and excited, but otherwise quite well, and found

she had been asleep little more than

the dream was repeated, with the ad-

ditional circumstance that the appari-

tion of her father now reproached her

for unwillingness to wear the crown.

When she awoke again she found she

had been asleep for three hours. Again

She now rose and made her tollet.

she returned to bed, and the dream was

Going over the circumstances of her

dream, she recollected having heard

her father say that during his youth,

spint in a distant land, he had been

subject to epileptic convulsions conse-

repeated in broad day light.

half an hour. On talling asleep again

ears and was staying at the hotel in which Mr. Clay had rooms in Washington. Her father and Mr. Clay were possed to each other politically, and he lit le girl supposed that they must naturally despise each other personally. Accordingly, she took a delight in say ing childlsh unkind things about Mr. Clay. She learned many of the doggered

A STORY OF HENRY CLAY.

rhymes of which every political campaign is prolific, rhymes in which candidates for office are held up to ridicule. These songs she sang spitefully in the presence of her young associates who were irlendly to Mr. Clay. What was, there ore, her amazement when her father came walking into their little hotel parlor one evening arm in arm with Mr. Clayl "My dear," he said to her. "this is

Mr. Clay." "I am always glad to make friends

with the children," said Mr. Clay, as he took his unknown enemy by the hands and sat down by her side.

Her father was called from the room stalking across his wheat field with or a few minutes, and during that angry strides, 'get out of that cherry time Mr. Clay completely won his treel I can't have you boys tramping enemy over by his kindness and charm down my wheat, so be out of that!" of manner, and when he left her to He rauses his cane threateningly, and talk with her father she watched him then, drawing nearer, he discovers a with adoring eyes.

Then her conscience suddenly smote from one of the lower branches. 'Oh, er, as she recalled all the unkind things it's a little girl," he says to himself. she had sail about Mr. Clay, who was 'I hate being cross to little girls, but I now to her the personilication of all can't have my wheat spoiled. 'Come.' bat was good and great. She recalled those doggered lines get down. I can't have little girls with shame and regist. Being a very running through my wheat.' by the late Professor F. V. Hayden in conscientious little girl, she feit that she must make all the reparation

above. a great wrong. She therefore followed him into the hall when he went away, farmer, instantly repenting his momenand, going shyly and tearfully forward,

"Mr. Clay-I-I"-He turned around and said kindly, Well, my dear, what is 11?" "Why-I-I've been a very-very-naughty girl, indeed, I-I've said said awful things about-about-you, but I'll never, never say them again!" and she began to weep, while Mr. Clay

"And what have you said?" "On-I've song dreadful songs about ou-that awful one that says:

> Ob. Henry Clay, You'd better go home, there you'd better stay,

Le, whatever is at hand, s full meet for the demand breaking off great spikes of tuberoses, Nature of times give the st When she seemeth charlest. She hath shapen shower and sun To the need of every one tall lillies, and clusters of dewy heliotrope, until she protests. 'Do not pluck your flowers with such a wasteful hand,' she cries, and she can, from fright. immer bland and Winter drear, nipled pool and frozen mere. I thou lackest she hath still, he, having gathered all he can well Seat thy finding and thy fill Yield her fullest faith, and she basket in which Mr. Rowden tastefully whispers. Will endow thee royally. Loveless weed and hily fair e attendeth here and there, indly to the weed as to The lorn lily teareth with dew, lovely a place. I fear she is already busy Each to her hath use as dear As the other; an thou clear Thy cloyed senses thou may st see you will, at least, let me return with liaply all the mystery. Thou shalt see the hiy get you and carry this basket with you?' 'Very well,' she says shyly, at the

The All-Kind Mother.

Its divinest blossom; yet Il the weeds tip bloom no less With the song bird's gleefulness Thou art poor or thou art righ Never ligntest matter which! All the glad gold of the noon, All the sliver of the moon, She doth lavish on thee, while Thou withholdest any smile Of thy gratifude to her Baser used than usurer. Shame be on thee, an thou seek Not her pardon, with hot check

And bowed head, and brimming eyes, At her merciful "Arisef"

RETRIBUTION. "Come, now," shouts Farmer Rowden,

half way down the steps, and assumplease explain how you two, who, to bank. my certain knowledge, were utter fascinating little gipsy hat hanging rades?

'Well, you see, Mrs. Jackson,' says Jack, shaking hands with her, 'Miss Eilewayne had a fancy to inspect my wheat this morning, and -' in a kindly tone, 'come, you'll have to 'Yes,' breaks in that young person.

Lific ardor, and-'How d'ye do, little girls? How 'And you extended your investigail'ye do?' giggles a voice from the tree "Get out of that tree!' commands the for luncheon. You look like Lady

tary relaxation of sternness. No man Macbeth with those red stains,' ikes being laughed at. 'All right,' was the cheery response 'I've had all the cherries I want, and was just slghing 'my kingdom for a' depths he chats with her about his ian to come and help me down."

'How did you get up there?' asks the entleman, somewhat staggered by the if-possession of the culprit, and tryin a loose Greek knot. Then the saved.' ing to get a gampse of her ladyship. He is rewarded by a somewhat dis-orted view of a pair of trown eyesto stay, and he is waited upon and toguish eyes, he sees that, and beneath

them a crumpled heap of pink musiin, the latter drawn tightly down over the feet, not quite concealing a pair of outsolltuce. rageously high French heels.

Mr. Rowden walks about ruthlessly

'Since you will not enter my house.

beneath her lashes that somehow makes

his honest heart beat a little faster.

How is he to know that she had prac-

tised that look on different members of

his sex until it was perfect. 'Very

fi-ids, and when Mrs. Jackson, who is

'If Fairy is not the veriest witch!

ing back a man; I wonder whom she

them crossing the lawn, she exclaims: me.

well; Cousin Kate will be glad to see

time sending him a glance from | is it true?'

arranges the flowers and fruit.

rith my name even now.'

eccentric young woman pronounces a less; she has trusted to her cleverness NEWS IN BRIEF. to avoid such a climax, but how was she to know a horrid wasp would sting

Tremblingly she releases herself.

murmurs faintly:

meet his honest eyes.

to leave.

me?'

ing.

-One American manufacturer of aseballs employs 500 hands and keeps 'Do not address such words to me, 40,000 dozen balls in ito k.

NO. 13.

-Cardinal Lavigerie desires to bring "Why may I not tell you how I love together a great international congress carry, turns and speaks to a gardener, you? And you-you will love me just of the representatives of all the autiwho walks away, returning with a a little, will you not, darling?' he slavery societies existing in Europe. The place of meeting will probably be 'No, no!' she says, turning pale, for Paris.

'You are an artist,' she says apprect-atively, 'but I must leave this Eden. Indeed, if Madam Grundy exists in so Wby?' cries Jack, excitedly; and mother, while thus disguised, for alms, she, feeling that the hour has come, and her mother, not recognizing her, shot her dead. 'Because 1-1 am already married!'

-The gilded rooster on the tower of "Married! gasps Jack. 'Are you mad? Are you joking? Married! Good God! The First National Bank building in Portland, Me, is the same bird that There is such a ring of anguish is his There is such a ring of anguish is his roice that she turns away; she cannot hundred years ago.

Yes,' she whispers. 'It is the truth. -A circulating library for travelers I thought you knew at first; then, when I found you did not. I thought you pared, from which one will be able to had learned to care for me a little, and borrow books by leaving a deposit, and receiving it again upon the surren-So they walk through the pleasant was afraid to tell you, and so-so-' 'And so,' says Jack, through his der of the book.

azily swinging in a hammock, beholds | teeth, 'and so-you have made a fool of \_\_\_\_\_Muss Catharina Lee Bales of Wellesley College has won the first prize of \$709, offered by the Congregational The other two ladies were silent She never goes anywhere without bring- throughout this discussion. They had Sunday-school and Publish anchored the boat near the bank of the pany, for the MS, built suited for a has in tow now? Well, if it isn't Jack stream, where Jack had thought to find Sunday-school book.

Rowden! Why, Jack! But,' pausing a good fishing ground. One of the ladies -Jersey City has abolished its had left the boat to relieve herself of Newsboys' Home. It was found that ing an air of mock severity-'before I the cramped position occasioned by the the boys used it for a heating place, tell you how glad 1 am to see you, long ride, and was quietly seated on the and that four fifths of its helgers were boys who ran away from home and had Fishing had no longer a charm for no real need for its conveniences.

strangers this morning, appear before me now apparently very good com-be pulls the party with vigorous strokes -Benjamin Frankim's watch back to the landing, where the other owned by a Lancaster (Pa.) gentleman two ladies leave them. In utter silence, who still carries it and says it keeps Jack walks to the house with her, good time. It is of silver, shaped like where, with a profound bow, he turns a biscuit, and has engraved on its back "Ben Franktin, 1776, Philadelphia. 'O Jack!' she walls 'You don't

-Of the four women who received demurely. 'I was seized with a scien- know how I suffer; won't you forgive the Crimean medial from Queen Vic toria, one, Mrs. Newton, of Foronto, 4 'I have nothing to forgive,' returns alive. She was a nurse all through the tion as far as the cherry tree.' said Mrs. Jack, lightly, although the lines in his Crimean war, and was shot through Jackson, with a glance at Fairy's tell- forehead belie his words. 'A little flirthe knee in a treach before the R-dan ta e hands. 'Cone, run and get ready | tation is always more or less interest-The Queen henself punned the medal on

ing, especially in the country. her breast. Just here a carriage drives hastily -James G. Blaine has developed into Fairy obediently trips away, and up the walk, from which Mrs. Jackson Cousin Kate runs to get Jack the most comfortable chair, and from its cosey as she sees Fairy she exclaims: a great theater-roor. He has attended every new performance given in Washington since he reached that city a few 'My dear, I have bad news for you, travels unt i Fairy comes down looking but it may not be true; the Columbia, weeks ago. He enjoys low comedy especially, and his laugh does not lovelier than ever in a white cashmere on which Mr. Ellewayne satied, is resound as though he was in delicate tea gown, with her golden hair fastened ported as lost, not a soul on board was health.

luncheon bell rings, and Jack Rowden is persuaded-without much coaxing- both hands and falls to the ground. With a cry of horror Fairy throws up -A valuable white pearl was recently found in the stomach of a claun by Jack does not die. For awhile his Captain Lemnel 1'. Staplins, a veteran petted by those two beautiful women until he thinks of his lonely home with terly of womankind in general. But Staplins has refused an offer of \$45 for a shudder and dread to go back to its after some months his mind recovers it. Another fisherman at Stoulag on its normal tone and he goes to pay a recently found a diamond in the

"Fairy,' said Kate, after be had re-luctantly taken his leave, 'I know it is he is much southed by the friendship of -It is reported that Prince Luitnold rather a necessity with you to flirt a dark-eyed, gentle girl; and, as hearts the Regent of Bayaria, has condition with every man you meet, but go a little easy with Jack Rowden; he was Counters Larish, the daughter of Duke ing her to the ground, burst interview in the past tense of county is more and in the past tense of county is more and is simple and honest a nature that he will be but easy prey. I understand him to be but easy prey. I understand him to be thanks God that his life has not been wrecked by passion ere he has been wrecked by passio aiways a favorite of mine, and of so simple and hon-st a nature that he will hides her blushing face on his breast, Louis, of Bavaria, to perpetual exile Fairy, with a wicked little laugh, than correct—but she has not forgotten him; States are made in Brooklyn, N. Y., the fact that he will be home in a month and now that her term of mourning where three factories are located that has expired, she sends him a little note, turn out 15,000 gross annually. The It will be seen that Mrs. Ellewayne was not madly in love with her hus-call on his 'true-hearted Fairy.' and costs at the factory \$5 per ion. band. She had married him for his money, vaguely trusting to his advanced nor his large bank account; and then -Charles H. Lauler, who acted as General Harrison's barber, has been reage to leave her a widow; but he had she really does like him better than tained to act as valet to the Presidentelect at Washington. As the Indiannow conducting a business affair across Jack laughs as he reads her note. "that only a had little girl would be the water with all the vigor of a young Soon after he goes to the city and drives reliable enough to discourage others reliable enough to discourage others to Fairy's house. She comes forward from making a brush for the place. 'You must let him know that you are to meet him in the prettiest way, both -Libby Prison is to go to Chicago hands outstretched, and the sweetest of after all. The work of taking apart 'Why, dear Kate,' exclaims Fairy, lavender robes floating about her. 'I knew you would not forget me, the old structure is now going on in Richmond, Va., and as the bricks and 'Once having seen you, it would be imposible to forget,' said Jack, with a Jack, dear!' she cries, sweetly. together again just as it stood in Vin tender glance. That is pardonable, I'm sure,' she Fairy, with a hard gleam in the eyes (a say-chair toward him. 'Tell me what to be used as a sort of war museum. "That is a long story. I shall have outside of the cities the population is --Hilpols census returns show that decreasing. The school census of 1888 to reserve it for some future time." Fairy sighs and pensively toys with shows that in July last there were in more broadly still. Whereupon the history of our immediate neighbors, of Tartars came around in front of him and began to go through the most ex-transformer noise langthing still. The crusty Farmer Rowden happens to be gain in Cook Caunty was 81,217, a ask of you.' 'Anything for you, Jack' dear,' with that the loss in the rest of the State to gralify their evident wish. The more he laughed the more they somewhat stern with the village chil-somewhat stern with the village children. I am perfectly willing to let do but she must go to nurse her; so taste, and as I came to town on a very eyea. Mr. Harrison's eyes conform to them make themselves sick eating my cherries, but they destroy the wheat. Ing-and Rowden. there in make themselves to the wheat. So,' with a rueful smile, 'I've gained the reputation of an ogre, have I?'
ing-and Rowden.
ing-and Rowden.
-'I want you to come to my ald-er-er-doubtless you have heard of my approaching marriage with Miss Grace President Pierce's eyes were intensely black, as was his hair. Thomas Jeffer son's halr was red, and looked well in with a deprecating look, 'I know so the white Hoppe, -At a recent dinner given by the ing too much for you to drive down to Crown Prince of Servia to the officers of the battalion he commands, one of An ashen pallor settles over Fairy's the guests asked His Royal Highness face; she tries to smile, but there is a to propose a toast. The boy, who is 12 years old, without hesitation proposed her mouth and a baffled expression the health of his desriv-beloved mother. creeps into her eyes; nevertheless, she The officers were painfully embarramed 'I am so sorry, Jack, but a horrid but after a short pause they all drank the health of "Their Crown Prince's engagement keeps me in all the morn-Mother," without calling her "Queen," -It would be interesting to know. though it is not easy at a glance to see, on what principle Mduse, regulates her scale of charges. Thatti she was singing in the United States as a member of Mr. Mapleson's Comvoice, but oh, how changedi-says coming position for a young woman.' 'Indeed it was most becoming in gray dress, with a Quaker-like fichu Soon afterwards, at the Royal Italian Opera, under the same manager, her fee was £500. At the Paris Opera House she consented to sinz at the representations recently given of Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet" for little color and her big hat, with its revenge is sweet,' says Jack, as he £200; and it appears that at a charita-Illiteracy. ble performance about to be given at A census of the illiterates in the Brussels she will sing for nothing. various countries of the world, recently -"I suppose I shall not meet you published in the Statistische Monats- again before your departure for Washschrift, places the three Slavic States of Roumania, Servia, and Russia at the General Harrisont "I want to express of the list, with about 80 per cent. of the population unable to read and write. Of the Latin-speaking races, Spain heads the list with 63 per cent., eral Barrison, with a serious an resilon followed by Italy with 48 per cent., France and Belgium having about 15 that I care to be re-elected. of countenance, "but I am not sure per cent. The illiterates in Hungary In speaking to General Fred Knefer, number 43 per cent., in Australia 29, and in Ireland 21. In England they said: "I am beginning to resize that are 13 per cent., in Holland 10 per it is a lonesome thing to be Presicent., in the United States (white dent." population) 8 per cent. and in Scot-iand 7 per cent. Among the purely Cleveland has sat for four years is one that he had made to order and pail for duction in the percentage of illiterates, hin self. It is made of light oak to The highest is in Switzerland, 2.5; in the whole German Empire it is but I match the desk made from the thuber of the Resolute and sent to the White per cent; while in Sweden, Denmark, Bavaria, Baden, and Wurtemberg, reat wide screeding revolving that is a great wide spreading revolving chur, with a seat and back of split cane and there is practically no one who cannot a heavy frame tastefully carved.

and joined in the proceedings of the troops. awakened by his wife in a great fright, she having had a similar dream. It was ascertained that the falling of a pair of tongs in an upper chamber way the common origin of the dream i same line of fancy. Another instance

that she could not escape because all her clothes were destroyed. to sleep, had been reading a book of

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more than twenty-eight million Europeans practically under arms and likely to have their lives endangered in battle in the next war, or more than one-half of the entire adult male population! tary establishment is more than six hundred millions of dollars a year. In this estimate Great Britain, Spain, sweden and Norway, Denmark and Portugal are not taken into account,

-----A PAPER-PULP ORGAN .-- A very original musical instrument has recently been constructed at Milan, namely, an organ whose pipes, instead of being made of metal, consist of paper-pulp. Its history, says the Chester (Eng.) Courier, 13 quite curious. Father Glovanni Crispi Rigghino having learned that the parish of the Incoranata, at Milan, was destitute of music for the offices, conceived the idea of devising a cheap material that would permit of constructing organs under such conditions that the most unprelending communities could purchase one of these instruments. This monk, who had passed his life in poverty, was left side by a venomous serpent. In a hampered by a lack of money, and notwithstanding his efforts to carry out his undertaking was beginning to despair scientific man, who dreamed of being of success, when he had the fortune to bitten by a black cat, also suffered in meet an artisan, Luigi Colombo, who | the same way. understood the construction of the instrument, and was good enough to aid bim in carrying out his design. They both went resolutely to work, and he would soon die. He was then in strument in question. Unfortunately, by reason of lack of funds, they could not exceed 22 registers, 44 pedals, and

400 pipes. The final result, however,

is extremely interesting, since it is gen-

erally agreed that the instrument pos-

seases great power, and a sweetness of

tone not found in organs hitherto con-

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tickling the lips was converted into ing upright where they grew; some eserves, and we find that there are nt of a mask of pitch being applied to the face. A ment, ten feet in diameter. The next bottle of eau de cologne held to the day, in company with Professor Wakenose sent him into a dream of a per- deld, 1 returned to this same peak, and fumer's shop in Cairo. A pinck on continued my exploratious. It was the neck recalled the days of his boy- during this day's search that I turned hood and the old family physician ap- over a large section of a petrified tree And the cost of maintaining this mili-tary establishment is more than six. One authority declares that in a filled with beautiful crystals of ame-

evil.

dream he made a voyage to India, thysil It was a beautiful sight, spending several days in Calcutta, con- one long to be remembered. We filled inued his journey in Egypt, visited our suddle-bars and pouches with these the cataracts and pyramids, and held crystals, and started for camp. It was nödential interviews with Mahomet a Mr. Sloane who first met us, and Alt, Cleopatra and Saladin, the whole seizing a good aized specimen, went journey apparently occupying several shouting through camp, 'Amethystl nonths, but he had slept only an hour. Amethystl' The entire camp gathered Scientific writers admit that there is around us in admiration of the crysa type of dream in which coming tals, and each secured a goodly number physical disease or disaster is shad- for himself. From this time forth, owed forth-some bodily sensation, Amethyst Mountain occupies a place perhaps too slight to be noticed by the on our maps.

subject when awake, yet contriving to impress itself in some symbolic form o The Minnesota Jog. the sleeping mind. The more striking

instances of this sort may serve to ex-Few people who consult the map of plain how, in some lesser degree certain symbols are likely to attach themthe triangular strip of land extending some distance North of the parallel selves to certain painful sensations or conditions, until at last they are finwhich constitutes the boundary line ally accepted as mysterious passages of Conrad Gesner, the eminent natural-Conrad Genner, the eminent natural-ist, dreamed that he was bitten on the ted in Lake of the Woods, but it includes also a small strip of land. The short time a severe carbuncle appeared short time a severe carouncie appeared on the very spot, terminating his life in the space of three days. Another in the space of three days. Another esting one.

both went resolutely to work, and he would soon die. He was then in inally in June, 1886, finished the in- perfect health, but was shortly after of the Woods, which was, at the time of the Woods, which was, at the time of the around in front of him and lay down of the agreement, thought to be on the on the ground, ro ling and tumbling. carried off by a pulmonary disorder. A haly who had a dream in which forty-ninth parallel. When, however, The artist laughed until his jaws alshe saw all objects dim and obscured the treaty of 1818 was completed, the by a mist was soon after attacked by a boundary West of the Lake of the disease of the eye, of which that was a A dream of a great fire, in which the drawn from the most Northwestern the Tastar party what these nary antics were all about. sleeper himself seemed to be consumed, forty-ninth parallel of latitude, or, if

was followed soon after by an attack of inflammation of the brain. Apoplexy, epdepsy and similar diseases are often line drawn due North or South until ecciled by frightful dreams, in which the sleeper feels himself scalped by In-CURACY .- Painstaking people, who dians, thrown over precipices or torn know next to nothing of printing, find | to pieces by wild beasts. Such (Rocky) Mountains."

Miserable nights So full of fearful decams, of ugly sights! But the Nortawestern point of Lake should be treated as "warnings" in the miles North of the forty-ninth parallel, mouth, and behold the golden teeth. blunder, in their own estimation, putso a beginning point was made twentysix miles South of the Northwestern which skill and wisdom may be able to point of the lake, leaving the triangular strip which, except Alaska, is the mos avert. Thus, if science has dispelled such Northerly part of the United States.

old wives' fables as that to dream of a marriage signified a death, or to dream A Remarkable Woman. of a cat meant to meet a foe, she has

certainly added mysteries and terrors of Captain Davis, of the five masted her own to the subject. One learned man has actually tried to systematize schooner Governor Ames, recently these subtle premonitions-to make built at Waldborough, Me., had a rethem more available for use and guid- markable mother, says the Lewistow (Me.) Journal. She was not content ance. In his opinion-"Lively dreams are in general a sign with bringing up her own eleven sons

and daughters in the way they should of the excitement of nervous action. "Soft dreams are a sign of a slight irritation of the head; often in nervous children. She was the doctor of the fevers announcing the approach of a whole neighborhood. Physicians were favorable crisis. "Frightful dreams are a sign of a small country places, and Mrs. Davis determination of blood to the head. "Dreams about blood and red objects anyone was sick. Many were the

each page. After their careful task was completed, each page was posted in "Dreams of distorted forms are frequently a sign of obstructions and diseases of the liver. "Dreams in which the patient im-

terson who should succeed in discoverindicate disease in that limb. ing an error. Every page remained "Dreams about death often precede thus publicly exposed for two weeks apoplexy, which is connected with de- wealth. before being returned to the print ng

termination of blood to the head " We build barrlers against the flood An educated and very sensible lady confident that the object so diligently had been through a rather fatiguing tide, we should place some restraints to social day. On retiring to bed she soon all prosperity.

fell asleep and presently dreamed that \_-"Don't talk to me about my an old man, clothed in black, approached her, holding out an iron erown apparently of enormous weight. As he draw near she recognized the | but I have that no more,'

circum-

Tears choked her utterances, and, to her surprise, Mr Clay, instead of smit- just climbed, or clomb, or whatever is ing her to the ground, burst inte which had been hollow, but now was

How They Enjoyed the Sight of an amusement, that she is not a little girl, American Artist's Artificial Teeth.

The artist who accompanied Mr. eerge Kennan on his trip through Siberia has been in Boston lately, and he tells many interesting stories of his f'm sure. I thought-' experience, and among them one which ias effected a lodgment in the Listener's slippery memory. The artist was engaged one bitste ing day, some-Well, I plead guilty to the crime, espe-

que Tartar. Sull other Tartars amithe United States have falled to notice ably gathered around him as he was at Rowden, I suppose?" work, inspecting his umbrella, gazing about. As the Tartars are armed to know me, I am ashamed to confess my between the West central parts of the teeth the artist thought it best to Canada and the United States. This be amiable, and smillet a broad and propitiatory smile upon the party.

That part of the boundary line situated between the Great Lakes and traordinary antics, laughing still. The most cracked. The thing finally became a little alarming, and calling his the Tartar party what these extraordi-"His Excellency," said the Tartai

the said point shall not be in the forty-ninth parallel, then from a point on a showed us something which we never at home.' suw before-teeth made partly of gold. said line shall intersect the forty-ninth And as the men of my tribe saw that parallel, and from the point of inter-section Westward \* \* \* to the Stony when he laughed, they took all possible ways to make him laugh, and when they rolled on the ground before him, of the Woods proved to be twenty-six | it was only the better to see into hit

Don't Know Public Men.

The London populace is slow to recognize the features of a public man. no matter how famous he may be. ries enough?' hearts.

We went through Pall Mall, St. James street, Piccadilly, and many of the other prominent streets, but nowhere was the face of one of the most distinguished and notable politicians it the empire recognized.

Lord Raudolph Churchill and Lord Beresford, two of the most popular young men in British politics-eithe of whom is nearly fifty by this time, -either should judge-met in front of the Garden Club one afternoon and walked for some distance toward Mariborougi street through a crowd of enormou

proportions that was waiting to rethe Prince of Wales start out in ful regalia to hold a drawing room for hi royal mother. The crowd was quite ignorant of the

existence of either of the famous men who walked along side by side, chat-ting in apparent confidence.

Gradual gains are the only natural behind a quaint old house. Turning ner. in the left, they come upon what this For an instant or so she feels power. read and write. gains,

'Oh, it was not half bad getting up,' replies the tree nymph. 'I wanted the cherries, and as nobody was looking, I the past tense of climb, to get them. The farmer perceives, much to his as he had supposed, but a full-fledged or so.'

young woman, although small in stat

'I beg your pardon,' he gasps, removing his hat. 'I had no idea you were a young lady, been most depressingly healthy, and was any one else. 'You thought,' she breaks in saucily, man. where on the outskirts of Tartary, in cially,' with a laugh, 'as i've been married.' making a sketch of a group of pictures-caught in the act. You,'she continues,

shaking out her draperies, 'are Farmer sharply, 'I have ho serious designs on Rowden, I suppose?' your friend. I can hardly tell him to work, inspecting his umbreila, gazing 'At your service,' answered Jack, curiously at the sketch and waiking brilliantly, 'although, as you seem to ous.' Kate says nothing, but mentally re-

ignorance in regard to yourself.' replies, putting on her hat. 'My name that looked so softly at Rowden an hour Whereupon the entire party smiled broadly in return, and showed great mer with my cousin, Mrs. Jackson, and much if she can beip it. Thus far she to stop. nearest.

the same way. A learned Jesult, author of many erudite theological works saw one night in his sleep a man laying his hand upon his chest, who announced to him that he would soon die. He was then in

'Something of that sort,' she answers more entangled in the net this Circe is Dodson, and I am here to-to select Woods was decided upon in the follow-ing terms: "It is agreed that the line bade him fluid out of the head man of says, as she used to know you quite well before you went to Europe, she comes quite the regular thing for him ing too much for you to drive down to thinks you are treating her rather to spend some part of the day at Mrs. Tiffany's with me?' shabbily not to call now that you are Jackson's.

So time glides on, until Fairy thinks, 'I was such a mere boy when I left that I hardly thought Mrs. Jackson husband will soon return, and she her mouth and a bafiled expression would remember me; but, since she is so kind, I shall be glad to call and truth of her position, for he is becom-bears up bravely. renew an old acquaintance, and,' with ing a trifle awkward even for her to a low bow, 'most happy to form a new manage. One day in early autum a fishing ex-

'That is already accomplished. I cursion is arranged, not by Jack, but think,' she says, with an arch look. by Fairy, to which she has invited two "A formal introduction would be rather lady friends, Fairy thinking that in the hall to button his glove, a bell rung superfluous after your baying lifted me presence of others she can more effect- sharply, and a cross voice-Fairy's ively break the truth to Jack. out of a cherry tree; truly a most beyour case,' responded Jack, admiringly, crossed over her breast. A knot of But are you sure you have eaten cher-But are you sure you have eaten cher-

He had been breaking off the finest nodding plumes, makes her irresistably arrily lifts his hat to an acquaintance branches laden with the iuscious ox- lovely to poor Jack. They foat gently down the stream. 'Qalte,' she replies, holding up a Fairy sits with one hand idly trailing stained pair of hands for his inspection in the water; occasionally she glances -pretty hands in spite of stains, or she | furtively at Jack, who is looking very would not have held them up. 'fnese big and handsome, and, out of his be silent witnesses that I have made a great love for her, he says nothing. little gourmand of myself.' To tell the truth, Fairy is worried as 'Now, to assume that I am forgiven,' to the result of her firtation, and way murmured Mr. Jack with a winning down in the de, the of her airy little heart there is an atom of regret min-

smile, 'as the house is so near, will you gied with the fear, for she has learned not walk on and look at my flowers? 'I don't know,' with a doubtful to care for Jack as much as it is possiglance at her dress, which is rather crumpled. 'I should like too, awfully, In the midst of her reflection In the midst of her redections a big wasp settles on her wrist, and she, out-1'm not very trim." woman-like, with a little cry, brushes 'Ob, yes, indeed you are!' contra-

it away, whereupon it stings her by way dicts Jack eagerly. 'Lead on, then!' she cries gayly. of pro est, and she, with a moan of anguish, holds out the injured arm to Indeed, she is looking very pretty

and she knows it-cone better-with Jack, who is on his knees beside her in her golden hair slightly dishevelled, an instant, examining the absurd little and her checks flushed to a becoming spot with an air of profound sympathy. her cheeks flushed to a becoming pink. So they walk along a path at The hand is so soft and warm that the edge of the field, and passing before he knows what he is about, he through a little gate, they enter a is kissing it rassionately, his disen-smooth green lane, from which they raged arm steals round her waist, and merge directly on to a velvety laws he is madly pouring out his love for

## met Mr. Parnell one day coming out of the House of Parliament, and we walked for an hour or more through the principal streets of London talking about Irish affairs. I was amazed to see that Irish leader was absolutely unrecognized, except by an occasion personal friend.

few and inexperienced, as is usual in was always sent for in a hurry when now a very wealthy citizen of a Western State. In one case a couple of men

carried her a half mile through snow agines torture or injury of any limb | waist deep to the sick-bed of a friend. Not every sort of industry tends to

