SOME QUEER DREAMS.

VISIONS THAT RESULTED IN THE CAP-TURE OF CRIMINALS.

Marvelous Manifestations That Baffle the ingenuity of Man to Explain and Which Prove Anew That Truth is Summer Than Fiction.

A very remarkable instance of the tracing of a criminal by means of a dream accurred in St. Louis. A woman named Mary Thornton was detained in custody for a month, charged with the murder of her husband. A week or so after her arrest she requested to see one of the prison officials and told him she had dreamed that an individuni named George Ray had murdered her spouse, giving the official at the same time full details of the tragedy as witnessed in her vision. The man Ray was not suspected at the time, the prison authorities were so but much impressed by the woman's obvious enruestness that a search was at once made for him.

After some delay he was traced and charged with the crime, the details of the same as seen in the dream being rehearsed to him. Overcome with as tonishment, he then and there con-fessed that he had committed the crime. Curiously enough, the woman had only met the murderer once and believed him to be on the very best of terms with her husband.

Almost as remarkable was the case of a woman named Drew, who dream ed one night that her husband, a retired sailor, had been murdered by a peddler at a Gravesend tavern, where the said husband was in the habit of putting up when visiting the town in question. The first news that awaited her on rising in the morning was that her spouse had been assassinated at the very tavern she had seen in her extraordinary vision, whereupon she burst into hysterical tears and cried out that her dream had come true.

She caimed down somewhat after a few hours and then handed the police officials an exact description of the peddler of the vision, giving a minute account of his dress, which included a blue coat of a very peculiar pattern. Marvelous as the fact may appear, a man wearing such a coat and follow ing the occupation of a peddler was discovered two days later at an ina some six miles from Gravesend, and, on being taxed with the crime, he at once admitted that he was guilty and that robbery had been the motive of the outrage. He was hanged soon afterward, his doom having been brought about by the flimsy evidence of a woman's dream.

Women as dreamers seem more suc cessful than men, but a rather peculiar instance of a crime being traced by a vision and in which the dreamer was a member of the male sex comes from Rennes, in France. A worthy mer-Saturday evening, proceeded home to dinner and after enjoying a substantial meal lay down on the couch and fell into a light doze. A very vivid dream then came to him wherein he saw two men of the burglar type engaged in rifling the safe in his office, and so much impressed was he by the vision that he resolved, upon awakening, to at once go to the office and see that everything was under lock and key. His amazement may be imagined when, on arriving there, he discovered the door forced and a burglary in progress. To summon a couple of gen darmes was the work of an instant. and five minutes later the thieves, who proved to be notorious housebreakers, were on their way to the police depot, where the prosecutor told his extraordinary story. In view of the fact that the safe contained valuables to the extent of some thousands of pounds, the dream in question proved a very fortunate one for the dreamer. How to explain these marvelous manifestations, which prove once more that truth is stranger than fiction, is a task beyond the ingenuity of man to compass. Perchance the theory of telepathy may have something to do with the mysterious business, but even that theory would appear rather inadequate in such cases as the aforementioned.

A Doubting Father.

One warm midsummer day Steve found hunself scated under the old Baldwin apple tree, with the half hull of a red hearted watermelon in his lap. Old Mr. B., busy with the other half, paused now and then to ask Steve about his new job, how many eigars he smoked in a day, what they cost and what he paid for his fine clothes. Preswanted to know what the ently railed his boy on the road-conductor. brakeman or what?

"They call me the general freight agent, father." said Steve.

"That's a mighty big name, Steve." "Yes, father; it's rather a big job, too, for me."

"But ye don't do it all, Steve. Ye must have hands to help you load and unload?"

"Oh, yes. I have a lot of help!" "And the company pays them all?"

"Yes." "How much do they pay you. Steve-

\$2 a day?" Steve almost strangled on a piece of core, and the old gentleman saw that

he had guessed too low. Three?" he ventured.

"More than that, father." "Ye don't mean to say they pay ye

as much as fi-v-e?" "Yes, father; more than 25." The old man let the empty hull fail between his knees, stared at his boy and whistled.

"Say, Steve," he asked carnestly, "are ye worth it?"-Lippincott's Magasine.

The Inonisitive Damsel.

A girl who took up photography not long ago and endeavored to get some valuable snap shots had bad luck with her first pictures. There were futury streaks of white all through them when there was any picture at all, and she couldn't imagine how they came there. Neither could an experienced amateur who assisted in developing her first negatives and who took the usual precautions in londing the cam era and taking the plates.

"I can't imagine what is the mat ter," he said as plate after plate came out either good for nothing or with only a little of the picture visible. "Those ought to have been good plates."

"Neither can L" said the girl. "They looked all nice and smooth and white if that is the way they ought to look."

"Looked all right!" exclaimed her instructor in dismay. "You hadn't looked at them before we put them in the camera, had you?"

"Oh, not enough to hurt them!" said the girl. "I just lifted up the black paper from each plate just the littlest crack in the world. I just couldn't resist the temptation of seeing how nice they looked and think of the lovely pictures I was going to have on them." -New York Times.

Her Handy Money Stocking.

"Yes, you are right," said the con ductor of a Main street car, viciously ringing up a fare. "Some people do carry money in queer places. Now. that Chinaman in there kept me walt ing over two blocks while he untied a gordian knot in his cue, where he had his cash. Some people keep me waiting five blocks or more while they fish around for their money.

"Yesterday I was going north on Main street, when, at the corner of Adams, two women got on the car. 1 walted a minute or so and then went in for the fares. The women looked sort of dashed, and then one of them began to fumble in her purse. Empty! Then her companion made a dive at the bottom of her skirts. "Well, sir, it beat all. That woman

deliberately unlaced her shoe and took off and through a hole in her stock ing fished out a dime." - Memphis Scimitar.

Sapoleon Was a Dandy,

It is pleasnut to tearn. If one has Na poleon I on the hero list, that he had very dalary habits in personal matters; that he was fastidiously elean in his person, according to an article in a French contemporary, and poured cau de cologne into the water he washed in, then sponged his head with perfume and finally poured the remainder of the contents of the flask over the neck and shoulders. He was also extravagantly fond of clean linen and during his campaigns had relays of it sent to different places. In those days It did not cost a farm to have "starch-ed things" laundered, for, in account with a famous laundress in Paris, the emperor's "linen" for one "wash" amounted to 386 pieces and cost only a triffe over \$20.

This strikes an American as very reasonable. But his majesty never wore any article but once, and as be always undressed himself without ald from his valet his garments were literally "cast" to the four corners of the room. Napoleon's bill for eau de cologne, however, exceeded the washerwoman's by a large majority. It is relief to learn that the Little Corporal was so much a dude. Some of his predecessors in the Tuileries were not blessed with such excellent habits, if history is to be relied upon.

A Rat Story. "One day not long ago." said a brick manufacturer. "one of my workmen saw three rats carrying a straw across the brickyard. It seemed such an unusual sort of proceeding that he stop ped his work to watch them. Two of the rats held the straw at opposite ends while the third supported the center. They were making straight for the river which flowed by one side of the yard. When they arrived at the bank, they laid down the straw and took a long drink. Then they proceed ed to take up the straw again in the same manner as before and returned by the same way they had come.

This so interested the workman that he determined to watch if they would come again. And sure enough. at about the same time the next day. they appeared, carrying the straw exactly as before. Having provided himself with a gun, he shot all three to see if possibly he might thereby solve the mystery. He discovered that the rat in the center was blind and therefore concluded that this was the ani mals' kind method of leading their afflicted comrade to the water drink."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Not the Usual Story. the an actress left \$5,000 "Say, the worth of ! weis in a street car here the other day.

"Oh, another of those advertising dodges, was it?"

"No. The jewels were worn by a lot of women who were returning from a South Side reception, and when the ac tress left the car the owners of the dia monds and other precious stones still aboard." - Chicago News.

The Dark Horse.

"Say, pa. what is a dark horse?" asked the little son of a well known east side politician, having frequently heard his father use that expression in speaking of conventions.

"A dark horse, my son, is one that never comes to light."-Columbus (O.) State Journal.

Hint to Beginners.

"Don't you think I write with a great deal of dash?" inquired the new woman reporter. "Yes." responded the city editor. "and I'd much prefer to have you use commas and semicolons."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.



way, DuBois, Clermont and principal intermediate stations. 9:44 a.m.-Train 3, daily for Eric and intermediate points. 9:45 a.m.-Train 15, weekdays for Kane and intermediate stations. THROUGH TRAINS FOR DRIFTWOOD FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH. TRAIN 9 leaves New York 5:55 p. m., Philadelphia 8:50 p. m.; Washington 7:50 p. m., Barlimore 8:40 p. m., arriving at Driftwood 1:38 a.m., weekdays, with Pollman sleepers and passenger coaches from Philadelphia to Eric and Washington and Baltimore to Williamsport.

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A skillful forger who moved in the highest circles of society was once detected by the agency of a dream. The affair occurred in Boston and caused the greatest excitement of the time.

The forger, a young man of eight or nine and twenty, had become acquainted with a rich publisher, at whose house he became a constant guest. One day the publisher's bankers discovered that some one was forging their client's signature to various large checks, and two detectives were at once instructed to look out for the culprit.

Their efforts proved useless, but one evening the publisher's youngest daughter. a little girl of 11, dreamed that she saw a man whom she described as "like Mr. Blank," the visitor to whom reference has been made, sitting in a room in Maine street copying her father's signature. The child's dream was communicated to the police, who, though inclined to ridicule the same at the outset, eventually promised to have the gentleman in question watched, with the result that his lodgings were raided and a complete plant for the making of bank potes found there. It then transpired that he was a man who was wanted for manifold forgeries throughout the Union, and he was sent to prison for a very long term.

The child's dream was all the more extraordinary in view of the fact that she was too young to understand the leading incidents of the business and attributed the copying of her father's signature in the dream to the "gentlean wanting to write nicely, like papa. Strange, very strange, but none the less true, and proving once more that, as Hamlot remarked, "There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreatmed of in your philoso-phy."--Fhiladelphia Times.

A Big Snowfall,

The heaviest fall of snow that ever took place in England occurred in 1615. The snow commenced falling on the 16th of January, 1615, and continued every day until the 12th of March following. It covered the earth to such a depth that passengers, both horse and foot, passed over gates, hedges and walls, which had been obliterated by the white sheet. On the 12th of March It began to decrease and so by little and little consumed and wasted away till the 28th of May, for then all the heaps and drifts had disappeared except one upon Kinder scout, which lay until Whitson week.

A heavy fall occurred in Scotland in 1620, the snow falling 13 days and nights with little or no intermission. One of the heavlest falls on a single day occurred on the 21st of February, 1762, the snow in some places being from 10 to 12 feet deep.

Court and Witness Agree.

An amusing incident occurred in one of the common pleas courts the other day. The lawyer for the defense was making a very lengthy cross examina tion of an old lady when he was inter rupted by the judge with the remark, "I think you have exhausted this wit ness.

"Yes, judge," she exclaimed, "I do feel very much exhausted."-Philadelphia Call.

The Wheelman's View.

Mrs. Sprocket-George, what in the world happened to the pipe organ in church this morning while you were singing that solo?

Mr. Sprocket (who always talks bicycle)-Why, the organist was coasting on easy grade with her feet off the pedals when she ran into some sharp notes, and the old thing punctured .-Ohio State Journal.

Nothing is so indicative of deepest culture as a tender consideration of the ignorant.

Chinese coinage in the shape of a knife has been traced back as far as 2240 B. C.



Headache for Forty Years.

For forty years I suffered from sick head-ache. A year ago I began using Celery King. The result was gratifying and surprising, my headaches leaving at once. The headaches used to return every seventh day, but, thanks to Celery King, I have had but one beadache in the last eleven months. I know that what cured me will help others.-Mrs. John D. Van Keuren, Saugerties, N. Y. Celery King cures Constipation, and Nerve, Stomach, Liver and Kidney diseases. 2

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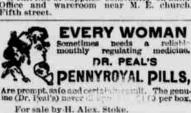
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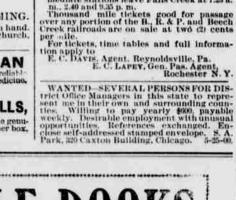
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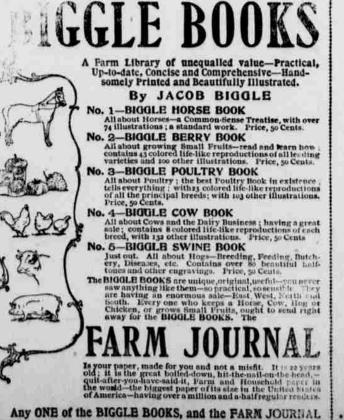
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Train 41 (Sunday) leaves Pittsburg 2.00 a.m., Red Bank 11.05 dod at Brookville 12.29, Reyn-oldsville 1.00, DuBois 1.20 p. m.

WESTWARD.						
STATIONS.	No. 8	No.6	No.3.	No.14	No.1	
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Train 42 (Sunday) leaves DuBots 4.20 p.m. due at Reynoldsville 4.18, Brookville 5.10, Red Bank 6.35, Pittsburg 9.25 p.m. Trains marked * run dally; i daily, except Sunday; t flag station, where signals must be shown. Pullman parlor buffet car on trains 1, 2, 6, and 7, between Red Bank and DuBois, daily except Sunday. Parlor car chair rate Pitts-burg to Reynoldsville 50 cents. CHAS, B. PRICE, J. P. ANDERSON, Gen'l Supt. Gen'l Pass'r Agt.

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