WRONG WITH THE BODY. : : :

dream book is out-not by a gypsy, but by a scrupulous the gray grand dames have always held their dreams to be true, and have always interpreted their ceric visions of the night into future events of colossal moment. So, too, the romantic lassies in search of signs of lovers, and here and there some masculine rhapsodist, who warmed to the world of the unreal and fanciful. But not to the scientific wise men. They have always known better-until now.

Now there are certain seers at the van of the enlightened who say that if the dreamer's physician is a clever his edification concerning the dreamer's bodily state through their interpre-

MM. N. Vaschide and H. Pieron, of where, of all times, not omitting the tions and data which go to establish the accuracy of their position in a way not known to the ignominious gypsy.

This is their idea: In sleep the mind forsakes the outer world and yields it self to introspection. During our wak ing moments the external sensations prevail. The brain is preoccupied where he had received the blows with what occurs outside the body, from internal sources, pays no attention to what is happening within. When sleep overtakes us it is vice versa. The internal organic sensations predominate and occupy the exclusive attention of the mind unless external demands for its notice become emphatic. This is why reasoning begun during the course of the day or a problem too intricate for the preoccupied brain of waking hours can be carried on to successful issues in sleep. The brain is not disturbed with interrup-

For precisely the same reason physical disorders make themselves known first while we sleep. We dream of them because they exist, albeit in too rudimentary and unobtrusive a state to thrust themselves upon the notice of the brain while it is occupied with external interests. Sometimes there is a warning pain before the dream occurs. The dream follows along the direction indicated by the pain. If the pain is in the head the dream will be foot the dream will be also.

Dreams are chiefly of three kindsthose which reveal the temperament of the dreamer, those which prognosticate disease, and those which are symptomatic of a disease.

People with sanguine temperaments dream about songs, dances, feasts, mercymaking, fights, games. Those of a melancholy temperament dream of ghosts, studious solitude, death. Those white phantoms, water, humid places. The bilious dream of dark bodies, as-Eassinations, incendiaries and the like.

In order to arrive at prognostications by means of dreams it is necessary that the dreamer do not normally dream during deep sleep. The dream itself then marks a physical derangement. In convalescence dreams about eating and drinking and enjoyments of the pleasures of the table augur well. At the beginning of the disease, particularly if it be a fever, eating and drinking express less favorable omens. Dreams of gayety signify healthy conditions; dreams of tranquility are favorable. Dreams of baths or of cold water foretell critical perspirations, Fiery serpents in dreams indicate hemorrhages. Dreams of combats or agitations of various descriptions, when occurring at the inception of a fever. predict prolonged illness. Violent pains, if not due to exterior causes, are signs of lesion, inflammation or gangrene in some form. Mountains in abrupt precipices or inextricable forests in dreams indicate disordered livers. Fire is the ill omen of anaemia.

Anxiety in dreams is a sign of heart

affections. Dreams of over-exertion and exhaustion prognosticate hysteria, Nightmares in the beginning of the night indicate cerebral affections; in the middle of the night they mean bad digestion. Dreams of gustatory enjoyments indicate digestive Fatiguing, suffocating dreams indicate dropsy of the chest. Terrifying dreams and hideous pic tures show gastrie affections. Floods, swamps and ponds mean cerebral disorders. Fear and anguish denote faulty circulation. Nightmares with re pulsive animals, like rats, serpents and at his sent at West Wycombe, and the reptiles, indicate suffering from alcoholism. Nightmares also precede asthma. Short, frightful dreams of the nightmare genus foretell certain heart disturbances. Verliable romances sometimes continued from one night to the next, are forerunners of hysteria and characteristic of people suffering from hysteria. The children of alcoholists always see animals in their dreams, such as cats, dogs, horses, lions or other frightful beasts of prey, although generally the sort of animals with which they are most familiar. Obstructions of all kinds are omens of certain varieties of dropsy.

When dreams are repeated several death, which took place early in May nights in succession they are certain of last year. His grave is in the northsigns of physical disorders, and should eastern part of the little churchyard, be related to the physician, who, if he and round it have been planted a numunderstands diagnosis through the in- ber of young fir trees. The monument terpretation of dreams, can be materially assisted thereby in arriving at granite, weighing two and a half tons, the correct conclusion regarding the on which is placed a block of Aberdeen malady affecting the dreamer. Some- granite, sloping upward into the form times dreams are helpful where nothing else will avail in reaching the seat scription: "Bret Harte, August 25, 1837 of the trouble. One old woman repeatedly dreamed that she had to swallow nails and asphalt, which were given her for the purpose. A month later she remembrance. M. S. Van de Veld." developed an aggravated case of dyspepsia. A man apparently sound of on the tomb at Christmas, together health dreams night after night of as- with a small branch of laurel, to which saults upon himself by burglars, who was attached a card bearing the words: slash him across the chest with knives. "For the glory born of goodness never He goes to his physician and narrates | dies. Bret Harte."-London Chronicle.

ILE gypsies, after all, are right. | his dreams and wants a cure for insom-Dreams are true. A new nia. Ansurism of the aorta is discovered. A woman dreams repeatedly that she is surrounded by flames. The blue stocking professor. To be sure physician, without hesitation, diagnoses her case as cardiac trouble.

At times a subject dreams of fits and wakes to find himself an epileptic. A young girl dreamed that she was surrounded by menacing men on a public thoroughfare. Several nights in succession the dream is repeated. A number of days later she ascends the staircase and finds herself taken with an attack of paraphlegia. Other dreams predict progressive softening of the brain, etc.

Conrad Gessner, a German scholar, physiology tells them that dreams re- dreamed that he was bitten by a serveal the fate of the dreamer, and that pent. In five hours he had poisonous blood affections in the place the serfortune teller he will learn much to pent bit him. Another scholar dreamed that he was bitten by a mad dog in the left foot. Soon after he discovered that in his left foot there was an ulcernted cancer. A man dreamed he was the Paris Institute, are two leading ex- playing in water, and was found to ponents of the value of dreams in diag- have a dropsy head. One man dreamed nosing physical disorders, and have that he had a leg of stone. He soon In 1890 it was 25.6 years, and in 1900 collected from here, there and every- after had paralysis of that member. A | 26.3 years. The median age of the colman died of apoplexy three days after ored population from 1830 to 1900 inall-convincing present day illustra- dreaming that he had it. A man dreamed that he had embarked on a fast as that of the whites. ship with a captain who entered upon a violent discussion with him. They landed on a desert island and there fought a duel. He was struck on the same place a number of times. A few days later he had neuralgia at the spot

A physician went to Egypt to study and, unless there be importunate calls diseases of the eye, returned home, and ten years later the scenes of his Egyptian researches returned to him persistently in dreams. It was found that his eyes were affected by some disorder, Such faith in dreams has one of the exponents of dream fictions as data for diagnosis that he says: "Tell me what you dream and I will tell you what you are."-Chicago Tribune

CURIOUS FACTS.

Damascus is undoubtedly the oldest existing city in the world. Benares and Constantinople, exclusive of Chinese towns, come next in point of age.

Hawaii's population is one of the most mixed on earth. Of its 160,000 people, 60,000 are Japanese, 30,000 Chinese and another 15,000 foreigners from Europe and America.

The atmospheric pressure upon the surface of an ordinary man is 32,400 pounds. The ordinary rise and fall of the barometer increases or decreases about the head; if the pain is in the this pressure by about a ton and a

> An Australian juror refused to serve on the ground that he had just got work after three months' idleness, and would lose it again if he failed to put in an appearance. The judge frowned, fined the offending juryman a penny and paid the coin himself.

Originally the common or domestic of phlegmatic temperament dream of goat was a native of the highlands of Asia. Naturalists generally regard it as having descended from an anima found in the Caucasus Mountains and the hill country of Persia, called in the Persian language the pesang.

The proposed American statute for the abolition of kissing, and a fine of \$5 for each indulgence in unhygienic osculation is not new. The old Puritan Blue Laws of Massachusetts forbade the exchange of kisses in public as a breach of good behavior. Milan has a similar ordinance against kisses or other amatory demonstration in public places. It dates from the time of the

The latest bit of antiquity brought to light by the exeavations at Chebba, in Tunis, is a superb mosaic six feet high by six feet eight inches broad, and represents Silenus on his donkey. The beast is restive under the weight, and rears on his hind legs, refusing to proceed, while a cloven-hoofed satyr is pulling at its cars. A faun is twisting the ass's tall and belaboring its sides -to no purpose.

Among the many curious presents a human heart, given literally, and not as lovers are wont to bestow, is most extraordinary, but several such percha for the market begun. instances may be mentioned. Paul Whitehead, a poet of the eighteenth century, felt so grateful to Lord Le Despencer for having been the means of getting him an income of £800 a year that he bequeathed his heart to him as a mark of his gratitude. That nobleman placed this singular legacy in one of the recesses of a mausoleum urn containing it bore the following epitaph: Unhailow'd hands, this urn forbear;

No gems nor Orient spoff Lie here conceal'd, but, what's more

A heart that knows no guile, ?

Bret Harte's Grave. To mark the resting place of the late Bret Harte, in Frimley churchyard, Surrey, there has just been erected a massive and costly monument. The author of the "Heathen Chinee" and "Luck of Roaring Camp" had resided at Frimley for some time prior to his consists of a massive slab of white of a cross. Simplicity itself is the in--May 5, 1902. 'Death shall reap the braver harvest." At the head of the monument are the words: "In faithful Several beautiful wreaths were placed



Will you please tell me what the three notions of the earth are:

HIGH SCHOOL. First, on its axis; second, around the sun, and third, with the sun and its planets, it moves in a great orbit through space, in the direction of the constellation Hercules.

1. Was there a Vice-President appointed when Roosevelt became President? 2. Who would become President in the event of President Roosevelt's death?

No. The President pro tempore of the Senate presides in the absence of the Vice-President. He performs all the duties of the Vice-President in case the Vice-President is required to exercise the duties of the President. 2. The Secretary of State, John Hay.

Is human life increasing in the United tates? D. M. (Naples, N. Y.)

Yes. A table has been prepared in the Census Office to show the increasing age of the population from decade to decade. In the volume of the census recently published this increase was shown from the period from 1880 to 1900 by computing the average age of the population in the United States. In 1880 the average age was 24.6 years. creased, however, only about half as

Who tells us that there is no royal road

Euclid, the famous mathematician, when asked if geometry could not be made easier, answered, "There is no royal road to learning."

Why is silver called "sterling?" SUBSCRIBER.

Among the early minters of coin in Northern Europe were the dwellers of Eastern Germany. They were so skilled in their callings that a number of them were invited to England to manufacfure the metal money of the kingdom. These strangers were known as "Eastterlings." After a time the word became "Sterling," and in this abbreviated form it has come to imply what is genuine in money, plate or character.

"There is one trait which I admire immensely in women," said a man who likes the sound of his own voice, "and that is the faculty of knowing when to be silent."

"I just heard of a woman who might possibly come up to your ideal," remarked his companion. "Ordinarily, it must be admitted, however, she is quite talkative. However, I think you will agree that she not only realizes that silence is golden, but also that discretion is the better part of valor. Her home is here in Detroit, but she was visiting in New York. Early one evening she was walking unaccompanied through one of the much frequented parks. Before going far she realized, even in the crowd, that a man was following her. At frequent intervals he would make remarks, to which she paid no heed. Finally be said in a slightly louder tone, 'Well, it seems to me you are more interested in your own thoughts than in what other people are saying to you."

"Just as he was finishing the sentence she turned toward him, and, as though realizing for the first time that she was being spoken to, she gave him a most engaging smile, shook her head and began making signs with her fingers. Any one could have interpreted her look and attitude to mean. 'I am truly sorry not to hear what you are saying-but don't you see that I am deaf and dumb?' As the man looked sheepishly about to see if any one had witnessed the little scene, the words which he muttered under his breath would bardly do to repeat."-Detroit Free Press.

New Gutta Percha Tree.

Up to a quite recent date the world has relied on the rubber tree for its supply of gutta percha, and on account of the limited area in which this plant grows the product has been exceedingly expensive. A short time ago a gutta percha merchant in the Guinans in examining the Amazon region in South America found the balata tree growing in abundance near Para and on the Amazon and its tributaries for thousands of miles. The Brazilians had no knowledge of its gum-producing propcrities, and were found cutting down made from time to time surely that of the trees for firewood and building material. A concession was bought and the practical work of producing gutta

There is practically no limit to the supply of gulfa percha on the Amazon. and it can be produced at a fraction of the cost of rubber. The method of "bleeding" the balata tree is entirely different from that used to extract the gum of the rubber tree and expert "bleeders," it is said, can be employed. The trees yield many times as much sap as the rubber trees and one man can gather as much gutta percha in a day as twenty men can extract from the rubber tree. Each tree will average three and a half pounds and one competent "bleeder" can prepare forty to fifty pounds per day. The gum is fermented and then dried in the sun, tale will be read eagerly by men and after which it is ready for shipment.-Chicago Chronicle.

Wonderful Fishing. W. P. Pyeroft, A. L. S., F. Z. S., in writing about sturgeon in "The Living Animals of the World," says that on account of the wholesomeness of their flesh sturgeon are highly esteemed wherever they are found. In Russian rivers they are very abundant, regular fishing stations being established for their capture. The approach of a shoal of fish is announced by a watchman, and it is said that as many as 15,000 sturgeon have been captured at one of these stations in a single day. Should the fishing be suspended for a short time the fish assemble in such numbers as to form a solid mass, completely blocking a river 400 feet in width and twenty-five feet deep.

The Architecture of Words. Printing is the architecture of words, and it should be controlled by the same rules of symmetry and proportion that govern all kinds of good construction-rules that never go out of fashion.-Theodore L. De Vinne.

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Hon, Dan, A. Grosvenor, Deputy Aulitor for the War Department, in a letter written "Allow me to express my gratitude to you for the benefit derived from one bottle of Peruna. One week has brought wonderful changes and I am now as well as ever. Besides being one of the very best spring tonics it is

an excellent cutarrh remedy."-DAN. A. GROSVENOR In a recent letter he says:

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A County Commissioner's Letter.

Hon. John Williams, County Commissioner, of 517 West Second street, Duluth, Minn., says the following in regard to Perman.

runa:
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f. Eover, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

Some people run into debt and then com-plain that they were pushed in:

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The Coal Strike, greatest of modern

labor crises, seems to have produced

no fiction so far, but in Lippincott's

Magazine for April there is a stunning

little story called "An Involuntary Benefactor," by Edith Robinson, well-

known for her "Mock Caliph and his Wife," which goes deep into the hu-

man motives of the Millionaire and

brings him out of such suffering as he

is accustomed to inflict a changed and

sympathetic being. No more convinc-

ing comment could be offered, and the

women of every shade of opinion.

The man who is everybody's friend is

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A Congressman's Letter.

The Dignitica Usher. In one of the boxes at a social affair at the Waldorf the other evening were two or three young women rath-Cures Nervousness er thinly clad. Their chaperon called to one of the ushers. AND NERVOUS HEADACHE.

"I wish you would have that window behind us closed," she said. "Certainly, madame," he responded politely, "I will send for a man to do without delay." The party waited a quarter of an

your, and then the chaperon made another complaint to the usher. "I will see to it at once," he said. After ten minutes more she called him again. "I shall have to close that

window myself, unless it is attended

to immediately," she exclaimed, "By no means, madame," he with the utmost deference. "Unless the man comes very soon I will do it myself." And the condescending individual

was only a minor member of the great society of flunkies, at that .- New York Mail and Express.

Archibald Eyre, who writes the complete novel in the April Lippincott, is an English novelist whom the critics have booked for a sustained flight, His novel, "The Trifler," is both captivating and capital.

A New York dispatch says: "By a practically unanimous vote the newlyorganized Manhattan Railway Employes refused to accept the proposition made by the officials looking to a settlement of the grievances of the

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A Congressman's Letter. Congressman H. Bowen, Ruskin, Taze-well County, Va., writes:

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Mr. Ebner Fleming, orator of Reservoir Council No. 168, Northwestern Legion of Honor, of Minneapolis, Minn., writes from 253 Polk street, N. E.:

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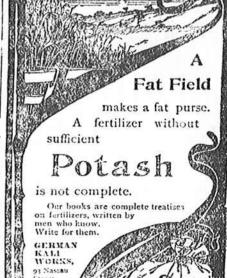
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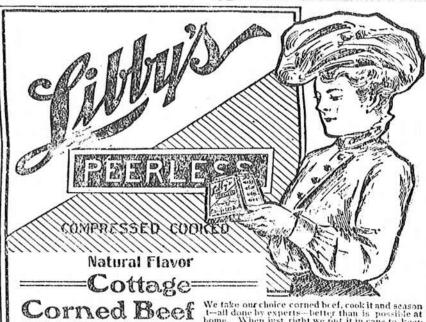
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The exicut to which American cities are indebted to foreign immigration is shown by the fact that in San Francisco only 24 per cent of the population is composed of native whites of nativ parentage; in Chicago that element lation, while in New York it is but 21 per cent, and in the borough of Manhattan only 16 per cent.

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