

DREAMS BY GARDNER

Limkein Club's President Announces a New Stock of Them.

HAVING A BULL CHASE YOU.

Sign That Things Have Winded Along Until They Have Finally Reached a Climax and Can't Be Put Off Any Longer.

"My friend," said Brother Gardner of the Limkein club after the routine business at the last regular meeting had been disposed of, "we have been dreamin' old dreams and seein' old signs for a long time past. I think do time has come for sunthin' new, if de cull'd race am gwine to keep up wid de persuasion, de old things must be dem away wid. What cull'd folks



"TO HAVE A BULL TAKE AFTER YOU."

dreamed of a hundred years ago don't count now. Darfore after a good deal of thought and aggerin' I desire to present you de follerin', which will stand until further notice as de only schedule issued and authorized by dis club:

"To dream dat you am walkin' along de seashore and find a diamond breast-plate signifies dat dar am gwine to be sickness in your family. If you had'n't got no family, den your aunt or your uncle am gwine to be taken down. If you had'n't got a relative on earth, you'll be taken down, and salt-peter won't save you.

"To dream dat you am a codfish swimmin' along de briny deep is one of de best dreams I know of. It signifies dat when de landlord comes to collect de next month's rent he am gwine to drop a ten dollar bill on de fish and not notice it.

"To dream dat you am a lobster and dat in attackin' a schoolin' am walkin' along de shore you have one of your claws knocked off am a dream dat soon brings results. De police am gwine to be watchin' in de alley far you.

"To dream dat you am a whale and am swimmin' around and takin' up most of de Atlantic ocean signifies dat when you go to your job in de mornin' de boss am gwine to gib you de bounce. He's found a dago who will work 50 cents a day cheaper.

"To dream dat you am a giraffe signifies dat you will be higher in de air every time. It may mean dat you am gwine to be lectured to some office. While you am waitin' to see which don't work too hard.

"On three different occasions widin a year my old woman has dreamed dat she was steppin' for'ds to pick one out. On each and every occasion she has found a nickel on de sidewalk next day.

"To dream dat you wandered out in de dentry and found a great big watermelon and took it home and dat when you cut it de core was as red as blood and when you tasted it it seemed fit food for de angels don't signify you got rid of de rinds furder de police come around.

"To dream dat you am a pullet stittin' on de roost and dat de hand of a cull'd man am reachin' up to grab your leg and make you his signifier dat you am gwine to win on de next horse race. If you am in lub it signifies marriage.

"One night two months ago I dreamed dat I was a clotheshine and dat de old woman was hangin' out de Monday washin' on my back. I woke up in a sweat, I jest felt dat I was in fur bad luck, but de werry next day de green washed me out three pounds of better fur two, and Sir Isaac Walpole, who had owed me a dollar fur six months, came along and paid it.

"If any of you have got de idea dat de dream of countin' money signifies go, I lunk you'll better drop it at once. De man jest hest to de dream dat dream de night last month, and when he woke up in de mornin' he found dat de money had got in and rooted up all his fingers.

"To dream dat you see a white horse, a black cat, a yaller cat and a spotted cow chasin' each other around a lobsenzin' dancer, you may fall off de roof of de house or de die woman may go fur you vid de rollin' pin.

"To dream dat you am a wheelbarrow and dat a fat man am wheelin' you deing de street signifies dat you will fall a hospital any soon. You

may go dar to see your brudder-in-law or you may go dar wid a broken head. "Waydown Bebebe tells me dat a few nights ago he dreamed dat he was a load of hay and was bein' drawn to market to be sold. He wanted to appeal to de farmer drivin' not to put him from his old associations, but he for he could do no more. He lay dar on his back wonderin' what sich a dream signified when his wife got up and would have some through his pockets and taken every dollar he had but for each dat his eyes was open.

"It am only ten nights since Samuel Shu dreamed dat he was an airship. He was travelin' around shakin' 'down' buildings and searin' 'dicks' to death when his landlady pounded on de door and warned him to hustle up dat back rent or vacate. It was only about two minutes between de dreamin' and de goin' in. It was only ten hours after de poundin' dat Samuel was not out on de sidewalk.

"To dream dat you am a one horned cow looks on de face of it to be a bad thing, but it am jest de contrary. If you ober dream dat dream you am shoe in de mud, dar won't be a soul around when you pick it up.

"I knowed a man who went to bed arter family prayers and dreamed dat he was a smoked ham hangin' out in front of a butcher shop and dat a tall, slim cull'd man was lookin' at him wid eyes of love and affeshion. He tried to call out to de butcher to take notice or he would lose his ham, and he didn't say no word. He was in de dream jest as often as you kin.

"If you see de moon ober a red horse barn take care. Dat means blood and plenty of it.

"To Hear a Crow Cawin'." "If you hear a crow cawin' at midnight git right up and light de candle and look under de bed and see if your five days am all dere. De sign means a loss of property.

"If de fust person you see on gettin' up in de mornin' am a cross eyed milkman go back into de house and put butter on your butes. Dar's trouble comin', and you want to slip out of it if you kin.

"If you am passin' a house and a black hen runs out and begins to crow at you bless her heart. Dar's a sign dat a legacy am comin' to you and dat widin a year you'll pass dat same house ridin' in your kerriage.

"If you am a young man and am gwine along de road to see your gal and a star falls and a dove brings at de same time, turn right around and go home. Dat gal am deceivin' you. She has taken your gumdrops and lubbed anudder at de same time.

"If de sun sets fiery red and you see it ober your left shoulder and at de same moment a widdy woman leans on a crutch passes you by on your guard fur de next few days. It may signify dat de butcher am on your trail wid an old bill or dat a cyclone am gettin' ready to break loose.

"If you am walkin' in de alley at night to git de fresh air and raminate fur awhile and you suddenly think you smell chicken poogie, git right out of dat on de gallop. It's a sign dat at least two white men am watchin' dat coop.

"To have a bull take arter you when you are makin' a short cut across a field is a sign dat things have dawdled along until dey have finally reached a climax and can't be put off any longer. If you reach de summit ahead of de bull it am a sign of industry on your part and mighty pore plannin' on his. If you fall to, den no further sign will be of interest to you in dis world."

M. QUAD.

Speaking of His Relations. Judge—What are your relations to the defendant? Witness—I hope my relations are nothing to him. If they were, I'd disown all of them—Yonkers Statesman.

To Solve the Problem. "What do you care whether crickets die or not?" "What did the world care whether Stevenson invented his locomotive or not? I am not caring so much for myself, but for the generations that are to come after me. The crickets have grown cold. We have had frosts. If the crickets burrow they are burrowing now. If they turn up their toes it ought to be easy to find their dead bodies in the grass."

"Shan't we run into Green's a little while tonight?" she asked to change the subject.

"Not tonight. We can run into Green's any time. It is a still night, with a touch of frost in the air. There couldn't be a better night to investigate the cricket problem. If I solve it in the manner I expect to, I want to write out my discovery and send it to the daily papers. I am now going to take a little walk and may not be back for an hour or two."

"Very well," replied Mrs. Bowser in resigned tones, realizing that any objections were useless.

Mr. Bowser put on his hat overcoat and hat and took up his cane and left the house. As soon as he got outside the gate he tried to look like a naturalist who was on the eve of a great discovery, but he didn't make much of a success at it. An old woman came along and stopped him and asked for a nickel to buy tea with, and when he refused it she stepped back and said:

"It is such brewers as you with the big stomachs on them that are drivin' the poor people to revolution."

Heard a Cricket. Mr. Bowser walked on for half a mile and then reached the suburbs. He had no sooner struck vacant property than the voice of a cricket reached him. It was a plaintive wail. It seemed to say that the watermelon season was over, and the flies had become the fashion.

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BOWSER'S LATEST.

Tries to Solve Problem What Becomes of Crickets in Winter.

POLICE INTERRUPT HIS WORK.

Queer Actions Result in His Arrest, and He Has to Give Up His Investigations—Taken Home by an Officer Under Protest.

When Mr. Bowser rose up from the dinner table the other evening, he slipped through the kitchen into the back yard, and after three or four minutes the cook came in to Mrs. Bowser and asked:

"And can you tell me what's going to happen now, ma'am?" "How do you mean?" "Why, Mr. Bowser is looking for something in the grass out there and lighting a match now and then. If the gas meter is to be blown up or the water pipes burst, I want to get out of here."

She was assured that nothing in the line of tragedy was likely to happen, and when Mr. Bowser came in he was asked if he had been hunting for a lost pocketknife.

"It was just a preliminary investigation," he replied.

"Investigation of what? I wish you wouldn't be upsetting the girl with your mysterious actions. You keep her on the ragged edge all the time."

"Mrs. Bowser, if the men who have been delving into the sciences for the



SEARCHING THE LIGHT OVER THE GRASS.

last 200 years had paid attention to the whims of a red headed servant girl, where would we have been now?" "Then you are delving, are you?" "Am. If I can contribute anything to the general knowledge of the world by a little effort on my part I feel it my duty to do so. I have spent very little time in investigating, and yet it has not been entirely thrown away. What would we have known of natural history if hundreds of men had not delved? But for the fact that Rev. Mr. Long, the naturalist, has spent years and years in the forest, would we know that when children are lost a wolf takes it upon himself to lead them home? Would we have learned that when a bird breaks its leg it splits as its own surgeon by trying its antics around it?"

"And you were helping along the cause by looking among the bones, bottles and cans in the back yard?" suggested Mrs. Bowser.

Mr. Bowser didn't reply for five minutes. It took him all that time to finish red and white and keep from yelling out at her. When he had finally got a hold with his toes on the floor he replied:

"If you want to know what I was out there for I can tell you. There were some gentlemen belonging to the Naturalist club in the office today, and the question came up as to how crickets passed the winter. They contended that they burrowed in the earth below the frost line to reappear in May, and I contended that they died of hunger and cold and that the crickets of next year would be born of eggs deposited in the grass. I stepped out into the back yard to make a preliminary investigation."

"But what do you care whether crickets die or not?" "What did the world care whether Stevenson invented his locomotive or not? I am not caring so much for myself, but for the generations that are to come after me. The crickets have grown cold. We have had frosts. If the crickets burrow they are burrowing now. If they turn up their toes it ought to be easy to find their dead bodies in the grass."

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ARTILLERY CURIOSITIES.

Old Time Cannon That Were Made of Leather, Wood and Rock.

Among the curiosities of artiller; Old Inventors have a great place. Cannon have been made of the most unlikely materials. Leather was used as early as Henry VIII's day at the siege of Boulogne. The very articles were stored in the tower cone, and even saw them there, inscribed "Nunc Marti opus est cui non deficiat Mercurius." Are they still lying in the corner of a forgotten lumber room? The Scotch employed leather guns in 1640 to batter Lord Conway's fortifications at Newburn, and they did the work well. Describing the various arms in Paris in 1702, Carlyle says: "One citizen has wrought out his scheme of a wooden cannon, which France shall exclusively profit by if the first invention. It is to be made of staves by the cooper, of almost boundless caliber, but uncertain as to strength."

Two small pieces brought to France by the Siamese ambassadors as presents from their king to Louis XIV were the only artiller; procurable for the attack on the Bastille—of eccentric model no doubt, adorned with dragons and golden inscriptions, but efficient workmanship. We read of gold cannon in India. There were two so described at Baroda in Burton's time. "To which regular adoration was of steel, but the massive gold casing cost £20,000.

For the defense of Malta in the old days the knights "invented a kind of ordnance of their own, unknown to all the world beside," says Brydone, an "entire truth." They followed out the natural rock here and there in such fashion that the cavity was like a mortar, put a barrel of gunpowder into the hole, plugged it with a wooden disk exactly fitting and heaped miscellaneous projectiles thereupon. About fifty of these singular cannon defended creeks and landing places. Some of them were six feet in diameter and threw 10,000 pounds weight of iron or stone into the air. Doubtless if it were well they would do tremendous execution upon an enemy trying to disembark.

But there are eccentricities still more curious on record. In a tomb on the island of China, near Usuacuitan, Mexico, was found a cannon four feet eleven inches long of terra cotta, with terra cotta bullets. It is suggested that when Cortes retired after his great flight at Centula, Tabasco, the natives copied the Spanish guns in clay, hoping to produce the same results—London Standard.

LIKE THE INFERNO. Graphic Description of a Climb Over a Volcanic Island.

A climb over a volcanic island in Bering sea is thus described in Outing Magazine by Robert Dunn:

"I clanked away into chaos. Up-right fane of tufts, crevices like salt-crusted wounds, chasms with leopards' edges—breathed all like mad. Less steam, but more crinkly and venomous gases. Parched white and red and ochre in their depths, they seemed to whistle—yet they did not whistle—a furtive, ambient, high pressure 'Zssshoo-ooo'! Was it sound? Then I would pause and catch only the horrid, overburdened silence.

"The 'thing' seemed more friendly. The sulphur no longer chafed. You could have passed a burning bunch of miners' matches under my nose and I would have gulped the fumes like fresh air. But the invisible venom still belched out everywhere, secret and furtive; now from jaws and gashes four feet and more across, no longer red yellow, but with fangs crusted white or brilliant green and gleaming with ruler-like stalagmites. Heat tremors pulsed, as the whole gave a vast rattle too close under the eye of the sun. And below on the blasted acre under the bleak the panting steam flashed out the supreme desolation—crumbling, clinkery and overparched; trailed away its smear of the dull rainbow hues of sulphur from grotesque mounds. It was a puddling of slag fresh from that great furnace of the unknown fusing point, and how alien to the cold waves and winds of the subarctic!"

Brain Growth. The brain usually stops growing at about fifty, and from sixty to seventy it is more likely to decrease. It has been related by Canon MacColl that Mr. Gladstone's head was constantly outgrowing his hats. As late as the Midlothian campaign, when he was nearly seventy, he was obliged to have his head remeasured for this reason. Canon MacColl's conclusion that this continual growth of brain contributed to Mr. Gladstone's personal youthfulness appears not unwarranted.—London Spectator.

Oratory. "What an oratory, Brudder Jackson?" "Brudder Stimmins, I will elucidate. If you says black am white, dat am foolish, but if you says black am white am bellers like a bull am pounds on a table wit hobe lists dat am oratory, am some people will believe you.—Atlanta Constitution.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed his final account as administrator of the estate of Michael Riggs deceased with the County Court of Jackson County, Oregon, and the Court has set Monday, the 2nd day of March, 1908, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. as the time for the final settlement of said account, and the hearing of objections to the same.

BY THE LITTLE ONES. Amusing Sayings Out of the Mouths of Babies. Mrs. Neighbors—It's too bad of you, Mildred, to worry your mamma so. Little Mildred—Huh, you don't know mamma. She worries me more than I worry her.

Mother—Harold, why did you take your little sister's candy this morning? Small Harold—I can't know, mamma. Perhaps I'm a kleptomaniac.

Little Ethel (looking at picture books)—Elmer, where do you suppose Adam got the hames for all the animals? Small Elmer—Why, from the dictionary, of course.

A Juvenile Wriggle. (An invalid)—Elmer, what did you do with the orange Mrs. Neighbors gave you to give to me yesterday? Small Elmer—It was too sour for you, mamma, so I put some sugar on it and ate it myself.—Chicago News.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon For the County of Multnomah.

Charles N. Watt, Defendant. By virtue of a Writ of Execution issued out of the above entitled court, in a certain case No. 100, filed in said court on the 27th day of October, 1907, up to the judgment rendered therein, the following described real estate was sold to satisfy said judgment: To-wit: A certain lot or parcel of land situated in the City of Portland, Oregon, and being more particularly described as follows: Lot 10, Block 10, of the subdivision of the City of Portland, Oregon, as shown on the map of said City of Portland, Oregon, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County of Multnomah, Oregon, on the 10th day of May, 1907, and being more particularly described as follows: Lot 10, Block 10, of the subdivision of the City of Portland, Oregon, as shown on the map of said City of Portland, Oregon, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County of Multnomah, Oregon, on the 10th day of May, 1907, and being more particularly described as follows: Lot 10, Block 10, of the subdivision of the 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