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Beyond Feeling.

Shirley's grandmother had been seri- Ive had my share of doubt and ously ill for several days so I inquired of the tiny miss: "How is grandma feeling this morning?" With a sol- Looked backwards with a laughing emn expression Shirley answered: "She isn't feelin' this mornin', she's dead."-Exchange.

At Lunch Time.

meet often results in an empty middle.-Boston Transcript.

Peculiar Feeling.

Celia had been ill for many weeks. One day when she was stronger and Had changed their bitterness for had been put in a chair, she slipped down to the floor and stood for a moment on her feet. "Oh," she said in Man's greatest joy beneath the sun a much surprised voice, "I feel heavy Is to recall what he has done. to myself."

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Silly Jamle.

The other day Jamie came running into the house crying at the top of In future years the present fall. ling sons-in-law, such as mine."— ler' "—a charming book still constant. There are 5,000 golfers in the populator, then coils it on top of the plant I'm shamed of Jamie—he's so unbrave. And all that calls for courage stout,

Last Night's Dreams

-What They Mean DID YOU DREAM OF LACK OF

CLOTHING?

WHAT is called one of the "standard" dreams, one which is most annoying and one which everybody almost, has experienced at least once in his life, some people many times, is the dream of finding oneself in a thronged street or in a room filled with people and suddenly realizing that one is only partially clothed or not clothed at all. In these dreams the people with whom we find ourself do not appear to take any notice of our unconventional condition, but the dreamer is much disturbed and endeavors to escape. This dream has received particular attention from those scientists who for more than half a century have been investigating the phenomena of dreams regarded as purely mental (or more accurately psychic), or as physical manifestations. The dream in question is said to be the basis of Hans Christian Andersen's story, "The Emperor's New Clothes" and has been done into poetry by the German author, Fulda, in "The Talisman." It is called by the scientists a "standard" or "typical" dream because it is one We can supply you with any kind of plumbing supplies at wholesale prices. We will gladly estimate cost of any job. Write for prices. manner; whereas most of our dreams are peculiar to ourselves.

The empirics, those who interpret dreams in the old, superstitious, traditional mystic and unscientific manner -declare the dream under consideration to be a bad omen, though they do not all agree just how bad. They say it signifies that people are conspiring against you; that you are soon to receive an insult; you will be disappointed in your friends and relatives and it is a warning to you to mend your ways.

Those scientists who strive to account for dreams by referring them to a physical source say that this dream is simply the result of sensations caused by the bedclothes slipping off. But that does not hold for we frequently have the dream when covered up warm.

Professor Freud, the latest and the

most celebrated of investigators of

dream sources, says in his book, "The Interpretation of Dreams," that the Robert was decided in his refusal dream is based upon a recollection of to go with his family to a dinner at our earliest childhood. When we were his uncle's house. When pressed for bables we were seen with indifference a reason he said: "Well, it's mighty by relatives, strangers and servants tough on a guy to have nothing to scantily dressed and were not play with but girls and them all re- ashamed. These recollections of babyhood, imprisoned dormant and unrecallable in our waking hours, are liberated to us in the dream state. Our feeling of uneasiness and desire Client-"This bill of yours is ex- to escape though no one notices orbitant. There are several items in our nudity, is a reflex from the clothed in public has become part of

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I wasn't glad that I had met The minute I had seen it through, Because it proved what I could do. I've feared it, looking straight ahead,

And yet, when it was over, I And to myself I'd always say: You'll boast about that task some day.

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I've never known a man so great That didn't hunger to relate The struggle to make both ends The hardships and the cares he'd

known Before success was his to own. The hunger that had made him whine Had also helped to make him fine. The fallures that had tried his soul And seemed a barrier to his goal

And now are memories to repeat. Today I laugh at yesterday

And all the cares that came my way; The past is only grim to those It is estimated that an expenditure Who left their courage with its woes. He tells his hardships with a smile And holds that they were all worth while.

For all the secret joys that last Spring from the hardships of the past

That it will mean when I am done: What hurts me now will some day be-A very pleasant memory. crying 'cause a little dog chased him." Some day I'll proudly boast about. (Copyright by Edgar A. Guest.)



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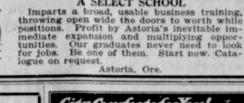
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