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commercial interests of Pendleton than to Mr. Caldwell or any other individual.

**NERVES AND DREAMS.**

In the subject of dreams most people are interested because we are all subject to dreams—occasionally at least.

A particularly interesting series of experiments with dreams has begun in the Henry Phipps Psychiatric Clinic of the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. The object of these experiments is to cure nervous diseases by studying the dreams of the patient. The physicians are following out the teachings of Dr. Sigmund Freud, a physician of Venice, who believes that man is influenced by two distinct personalities. One, Dr. Freud believes, has its influence in the waking hours, when man's faculties and bodily action are at their height. The other or lesser personality has its sphere of activity when the body is in slumber and the mind, free from the distractions of active life, presents the field for its machinations.

The scientists who are making the experiments start with the axiom: "Every state of nervousness denotes something lacking in the unconscious personality." To make peace between the conscious and unconscious personalities, to adjust their differences as it were, is a cure for sick nerves. The new treatment is known as psychoanalysis, which means the analysis of the soul and the mind. It is being conducted at Johns Hopkins by Dr. Trigant Burrow. For three years he has been studying this science in Europe under the tutelage of Dr. Freud, and Dr. Jung, of Zurich, another famous psychologist.

The treatment begins by the physician carefully and fully learning the desires, the ambitions and the thoughts of the patient. This knowledge will be gained by a thorough diagnosis of repeated conversations, by questions delicately put, for perhaps there are secrets in the patient's mind that an abrupt questioning would fail to bring forth.

Dreams are thought to be spontaneous expression of the aims, desires, ambitions and thoughts of the repressed personality.

In every dream, disguised though it may be in form, is the lurking, suppressed want of the under-personality. Perhaps this is why superstition points to a dream of a death as the omen of a wedding. The subconscious ego may translate its message of desire for happiness through the form of pain and sorrow.

From the dreams will be revealed the trend of thought, the clue to the trouble between the two personalities of the patient. The treatment that will follow will consist in bringing the two personalities together, to harmonize them, to finally unify them as closely as possible. A smooth and happy disposition, before disrupted by the nerve-wrecking battles of the egos, will result.

When the reminiscences and ideas suggested by the unconscious personality become known to the conscious, which is the stronger, the conflict ceases and the trouble vanishes.

But supposing the sub-consciousness excitement is due to the fact that the sleeper dined heavily and ate among other things—crab salad?

The Mexicans seem to be trying to start another civil war. But another Mexican war would not draw the crowds that attended the performance last winter. There are other and bigger ones now underway in all parts of the world.

Wouldst thou be popular, daughter? Call every man of seventy "Naughty boy," and every callow youth of twenty a "Man of the world."

**CARDUI WORKED LIKE A CHARM**

After Operation Failed to Help, Cardui Worked Like a Charm.

Jonesville, S. C.—"I suffered with womanly trouble," writes Mrs. J. S. Kendrick, in a letter from this place, "and at times, I could not bear to stand on my feet. The doctor said I would never be any better, and that I would have to have an operation, or I would have a cancer.

I went to the hospital, and they operated on me, but I got no better. They said medicines would do me no good, and I thought I would have to die.

At last I tried Cardui, and began to improve, so I continued using it. Now, I am well, and can do my own work. I don't feel any pains.

Cardui worked like a charm."

There must be merit in this purely vegetable, tonic remedy, for women—Cardui—for it has been in successful use for more than 50 years, for the treatment of womanly weakness and disease.

Please try it, for your troubles.

N. B.—Write for Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

The sentiment for commission government for Pendleton seems to be becoming almost unanimous. The question now is as to how people will like the charter that is being drafted.

When a woman wishes to give another woman a cat-scratch she says: "How well you are looking. You must have gained fifteen pounds on your vacation."

**OCTOBER 18 IN HISTORY.**

1801—The Batavian republic again divided into the old provinces and the executive power extended to a council of twelve men.

1894—Serious disturbances on the border of Switzerland.

1871—The last lottery drawn in London authorized by the British government. In that lottery there were six prizes of \$132,000 each.

1829—American ships outraged by Don Miguel's sailors at St. Michael, Madras.

1840—The ceremony of the exhumation of the body of Napoleon Bonaparte performed at St. Helena, with great parade, in order to be conveyed to Paris.

1841—Great flood of the Thames, caused by a succession of northerly gales did much damage.

1844—Destructive gale at Buffalo, N. Y., carrying away part of the pier which protected the harbor, sinking vessels and submerging part of the city.

1852—Commodore McCauley, commander of the United States naval force in the Pacific, by proclamation withdrew his protection from American vessels proceeding to the Leboas Islands for guano.

1854—A party of Confederate raiders which had ridden into St. Albans, Vt., captured at Ferrisburgh, Canada.

1868—The Oregon legislature adopted a resolution withdrawing the consent of the state to the adoption of the fourteenth amendment.

1884—The American end of the Mackay-Bennett cable laid on Manhattan Beach, N. Y.

1894—Reports of the critical illness of the czar sent out from St. Petersburg, startled Europe.

1904—Oyama reported he had repulsed Russian attacks, and that the enemy was retreating, leaving many dead.

1910—Wellman and crew who attempted to cross ocean in the balloon America, rescued at sea by steamer Trent.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY SKETCH.**

William Hodges Mann, governor of Virginia, is sixty-eight having been born in Williamsburg, Va., in 1843.

**AN OLD REMEDY FOR BLOOD POISON**

For more than forty years S.S.S. has been curing Contagious Blood Poison in all its forms and stages, and is today, as it has always been, the safest as well as most reliable remedy for this disease. One reason why S. S. S. is so successful in curing Blood Poison is that it strengthens and builds up the stomach and digestive members while eradicating the poison from the blood. The greatest of all reasons however is because this medicine possesses just the proper ingredients, blended and compounded in such scientific proportion, as to make it the most perfect blood purifier ever placed upon the market. S. S. S. is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks, and in addition to its value as a remedy, is the one blood medicine which may be used without any bad effect, no matter how delicate the system. Not a particle of strong mineral or other harmful drug enters into its composition, and you can take it assured that it will cure you and at the same time build up your system. S.S.S. cures permanently and perfectly, removing every symptom of the trouble by nature's true way—removing the inward cause. S. S. S. is sold at drug stores. Home Treatment book free to all.

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**Light Biscuit  
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Dainty Pastries  
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**The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar**

When only sixteen years old he served as deputy clerk of Nottoway county. He was a private in the 12th Virginia infantry at the beginning of the civil war, but was obliged to give up military service owing to an injury.

He afterwards served as a scout in the operations around Petersburg. He was admitted to the bar in 1867 and was county judge of Nottoway county from 1870 to 1892, when he resigned. He was a member of the state senate of Virginia in 1899 and chairman of the committee on revision of laws of the state. He is an ardent advocate of temperance reform.

In Praise of Eloquence. An Alabama negro was defended in court by Senator Morgan. Having cleared the negro of the charge, the senator said to him: "Rastus, did you really steal the mule?"

"Well, Mars Morgan, it was just like this," said "Rastus. "I really thought I did steal dat mule, but after what you said to the jury I knows I didn't."—Success Magazine.

The one compensation of poverty is the fine that it gives us on our friends.

understand. Some months later, at a more formal affair, she electrified the party by asking shrilly:

"Mother, do you remember the time when you got a whole lot of new dishes and they came and took them away from us next day?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Right Then the Spanking. A child whose mother had found it necessary to rent dishes for a huge family gathering was much impressed by the gathering, which she did not

**If Your Neighbor Has Electric Light**

and you have not, just step into his house some evening after dark and compare its light with your own. Study each point of convenience, cleanliness, clearness, beauty carefully, and then figure out for yourself if it would not pay you well to have your house wired for electric light at once.

**Electric Light Today is Cheaper and Better Than Ever Before**

since the General Electric Company placed its MAZDA lamp on the market. We have arranged to supply our customers with the G. E. MAZDA lamps on very favorable terms. These lamps give two to three times as much light as other lamps using the same current.

If your house is located on any of our distributing lines we shall be glad to advise you about having it wired and will give you more facts about the efficient electric lighting of your home.

**Pacific Power & Light Company**

"Always at Your Service"

**Hotel St. George**

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Pendleton's Popular Gentleman's Resort.

Anheuser-Busch's famous **BUDWEISER BEER**

on draught, 5c glass

Electric Mixed Drinks Served at this Bar.

Finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Distributors of Echo Spring and Old Crow Whiskey.

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Meals 25c and up

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Carload of Cedar Posts and two carloads of Cement.

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- ◆ **THE PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP**
- ◆ There ain't no use o' feelin' blue
- ◆ When people don't agree with you.
- ◆ Jes' go ahead and have your joy.
- ◆ Of course you've got the smartest boy
- ◆ That ever kept folks up at night
- ◆ And, later, learned things to recte.
- ◆ Of course them tunes your youngsters play
- ◆ Are fine as those for which folks pay
- ◆ When concerts grand go out on tour
- ◆ With all that money can secure.
- ◆ Of course your dog is good and kind,
- ◆ And handsome, too, if folks could find
- ◆ The time to stop an' study up
- ◆ What constitutes a stylish pup.
- ◆ And your old hoss, if he could train
- ◆ At racing might come back again—
- ◆ And so the things that are most near
- ◆ To us are always the most dear.
- ◆ For we alone can count their worth
- ◆ And know they are the best on earth.
- ◆ Though cynics sneer an' critics doubt,
- ◆ You know what you are talkin' 'bout.
- ◆ An' there's no use o' feelin' blue
- ◆ When people don't agree with you.
- ◆—Washington Evening Star.

**OF GREAT LOCAL IMPORTANCE.**

Local people who have no immediate concern in the question of reservation water rights may well feel interested in the adjudication of the dispute between William Caldwell and the Byers company. This because the suit has to do with the question of whether or not the Indians are entitled to water for use upon their land and hence with the greater question of the irrigation of the reservation.

It is held by the federal court that the government's treaty with the Indians gives the Indians the right to the waters of the Umatilla and makes the use of the water by subsequent applications subject to the Indian rights. Under such a ruling Indians on the reservation would have the right to use such water as they need from the river.

If the Indians have a right to use the water of the river it seems obvious that white purchasers or renters also have the right to irrigate reservation lands. The water right is the most valuable part of the Indian's allotment. Then surely it too may be passed on to the Indian's heir or sold to a white purchaser. To rule otherwise would mean to say to the Indian, "You may dispose of your land after you obtain your patent but you cannot dispose of your right to water the land which right has much to do with the value of the land."

Pendleton's interest in the Caldwell-Byers suit arises from the fact that if the Indian rights are maintained it will not be many years until the Umatilla reservation will be converted into hundreds and perhaps thousands of small irrigated homes, for whites as well as reds. It will mean a heavy population for the reservation and prosperity for Pendleton.

Long have local community workers argued that Pendleton needs an irrigation project or several of them in order to create new business for local establishments. In the Caldwell-Byers suit the question of irrigation in the vicinity of Pendleton is involved. The big point at issue is whether or not the river water shall be used for irrigating the farming land through which it flows or shall it be bottled up indefinitely for other purposes which mean much less to the community.

In the suit he is now waging Mr. Caldwell might well ask aid from the people of Pendleton. The question is one of far more importance to the