DREAM SENSATIONS.

Causes of Some of the Feelings We Experience In Sleep.

Some of our common dreams seen to be directly traceable. Slipping down of the blankets is followed by dreams of arctic relief expeditions or falling into snowdrifts. A gas distended stomach, pushing up the diaphragus and compressing the lungs, produces dreams of "something sitting on your chest" or dramatic struggles against other forms of suffocation.

The common single dream, that of falling, falling, falling, from a great height, to wake with a gasp of relief just as you are about to strike and be dashed to pieces, is probably due to the general muscular relaxation and falling of the head, arms and limbs which accompanies settling down to sleep. Careful studies have shown that it almost invariably occurs during the first forty-five seconds of sleep. A slip, a change of position of a sixteenth or an inch, is enough to suggest the idea of falling to the brain. It "does the rest" and provides out of its swarming storehouse of images the precipie flights of stairs, glddy mastheads and other scenic effects. If the impression is not vivid enough to wake you, you "strike bottom" with a delicious sen sation of restful warmth and repose just such as your tired body is getting from its "downy couch."

The next common dream, which we have all had scores of times and which, as Dickens quaintly said, he was sure even Queen Victoria, with all her royal wardrobes full of clothes, must have also had, that of suddenly finding yourself in public half dressed, seems almost equally traceable.

The dream, and we can all recall its mortifying vividness, is usually asso clated with insufficient or displace bedclothes. This gives our drowsy our unincased lower limbs. Our well trained modesty takes furious fright, and hine illae lachrymae (hence these tears). - Dr. Woods Hutchinson in American Magazine.

The great Marchesi, like other famous singers, was the recipient of valuable gifts from an admiring public. Many of these were of a perishable nature, and some were rich and rare. One only bore the character of absolute practicality. During a concert tour in Switzerland there was one concert in which the prima donna was as a precesution against any possible especially brilliant. She sang a varied shortage of tunds so-called clearingprogramme—a song from Handel, an house associations are already form—and started down the track Italian air, some German songs—and ing at the east under the new law, so New York.—June Lippincott s. Italian air, some German songs-and not only through the greatness but the diversity of her gifts roused the audience to a tremendous pitch of enthuence to a tremendous pitch of enthu-sinsm. Many persons crowded up to her when the concert was over, over-them. It should be and will be a whelming her with the profusion of the flowers they brought. After the crowd had dispersed a bashful looking girl came up, holding a parcel in her hand.

Them. It would prosperous year in this state, and ev-erybody should plan for it. It would be well it the croakers would clear out of the state. As a man thinketh, so is he."

your last concert," said she, "that today I should like to express my admiration for you in person. Flowers, however, fade. I therefore beg to offer you a lasting and practical souvenir which will keep me in your memory."

appeared.

Japs Never Take Cold. There are many public baths in Ja pan, but nearly every private house has one either in the house itself or ad-

The ordinary bath consists of a large wooden tub, oval in shape and fitted with a cover. Before he enters the tub the bather thoroughly lathers himself from head to foot and washes the suds off by means of a wooden ladle ing some trouble slone this line in California at the present time. The mersed up to his chin for several minutes, enduring a degree of heat by which a European would be well nigh parbolled

When Japan first began to study the methods of western nations the excessive heat of the baths was strongly condemned, and a law was made that the water in the public baths should be only moderately heated. This caused great discontent, so a comunittee composed of European and Japanese medical men was appointed to decide the question. The verdict was in favor of the national custom, which was pronounced to be not only

harmless, but beneficial. The high temperature of the water was said to open the pores of the skin O. 1. & N. tooking over the old shoul thoroughly, even without the use of done road bed between The Delles soap, and a healthy action of the skin and Mosier to see if it would do for soap, and a healthy action of the skin and cleanliness were secured which and cleanliness were secured which The Dalles. Mr. Goit returned last it was impossible to get with any amount of washing in cold or so called hot baths.

New Decoration. The pretty and ingeniously contrived floral "diabola" will appeal to numberless devotees of the new game as an item for table decoration. The body of the spool-a large pasteboard one will do-is covered with tiny yellow chrysauthemums, which, you know, do not easily wilt, and the tires are of mauve. The spinning cord and wands are deeked with any kind of bright flowers and foliage. It can be suspendod from the chandelier over the table and further decorated with gauze but

The Right View.

The San Francisco Chronicle makes reference to the outlook for fruit in CaTisfornia, and to some extent what it says is applicable to this part of the Pacific northwest. The comment of the Chronicle is as follows:

"All agree that the fruit crop of this state, except prunes, will be very large and of good quality. The shurtage of prunes, is really fortunate. It will enable packers who hold stocks purchased at high prices last summer to unload without the losses at one.

Had Her Choice.

"I see that your little sister took the smaller apple," said an experience! mother, "Did you let be the observable, will be reconstituted in the robust of the smaller one she wouldn't get any at all. She chose the smaller, mother.

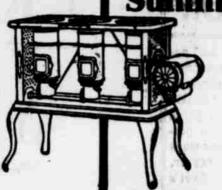
Just Imagined II.

"I've a terrible toothache. What's good to: it?"

"Nousense! You've got no toothache. It's simply imagination."

purchased at high prices last summer to unload without the losses at one time feared, and get into a position to buy this year's crop. All other froits fromise well The prices to growers now spoken of, although naturally smaller than those received under the stimulus of the prosperity of last year, are far above the average of the stomach and bowels. In the spring of 1902 I bought a last let of Kodol and the benefit I received all the gold in Georgia could not buy. May you live let, and afford a profit to those who by them. And unless the buyers do limits a profit the growers will soon be

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bedclothes. This gives our drowsy brain cortex the idea that we haven't sufficient clothes on. Our arms and shoulders being completely covered by the close fitting upper half of the nightgown, the impression of unprotectedness comes most vividly from tectedness comes most vividly from the close fitting upper half of the nightgown, the impression of unprotectedness comes most vividly from the consuming ability of the country has by no means been impaired, as at one time it was teared that it would be. That is conclusively proved by the satisfaction?"

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"We have noted in some of the in-"We have noted in some of the in-terior papers that there was fear that there would be no money available to bendle this fruit crop. Leading bank-ers in this city tell us that such talk is nonsense, that funds will be avail-able, and that all responsible inter-ests will be cared for. They say that, as heretotore, the crop can be financed from this city, and even if they could as beretotore, the crop can be financed from this city, and even if they could not, all who read know that there is at present a plethora of money in eastern centers, and that no trouble is expected in bandling the crops this year. The shility of the treasury to help out is less than it has been, but as a nate caution against any possible "Just report two emoties woing."

> as to be ready in case of unexpected "The fruit crops of this state

> > The Same Old Story.

A few years from now some of us will be saying, "Only a short time ago this piece of ground and that piece of ground, where these large buildings are, and that fine farm is, were covered with sagebrush, and I With these words she unwrapped a could have bought it at \$10 per sore."
silver soup ladle, presented it and dis- It will be the same old story, it is part of the bistory of every country. -Lakeview Herald

Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syru; acts gently upon the bowels and there-by drives the cold out of the system. Fold by Keir and Cass.

There is one serious trantle about the introduction of parasites to fight insect pests. That is that when such parasites are introduced a grant many people give up at once other methods of fighting these pests. They are hevbeen introduced long enough to beorchardists have quit spraying their tree: Parasites are useful but we have not as much enthuisasm about them as we had fifteen years ago.— Agriculturist.

Bert Birber, of Elton, Wis, says: "I have only taken four doses of DeWitt'-Kidney and bladder Pills and they have done for me more than any other medicine has ever done." Sald by Keir

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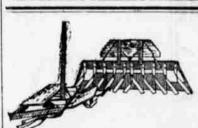
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