Murder Revealed by a Dream.

Perhaps the most amazing crime mystery ever solved by a dream was that revealed by a murder trial a spats and a congenial sneer, for sevcouple of generations ago. The dead sral days made himself obnoxious body of Mr. Norway, an inoffensive around a Washington hotel a bit ago. Cornish gentleman, had been found by Bodmin, brutally murdered. No trace youd all solution, when Mr. Norway's and the bar and everything else. other, a naval officer, arrived in England and told the following singular

On the very night of his brother's murder, when he was on his ship in the West Indies, he saw him in a dream valking along the Bodmin road, when from a dark recess in the hedge two guillans sprang out, slew and robbed him and then made their way to a house in Wadebridge, which he saw vividly in his dream. To this house he conducted the police officers, and there he found the very two men whom in his vision he had seen commit the murder. They confessed and suffered the extreme penalty of the law.-Pearson's Weekly.

Horse Dentists. In every large city there are now dentists who devote their entire attention to horses, and they are kept surprisingly busy the year round. The equines dentist is of course provided with special instruments for the extraction and filling of the teeth of animais needing attention. It is rather interesting to observe an operation in horse dentistry. One of the instruments, called a speculum, presents the appearance of an ivory handle and four small bars of nickel working on a ratchet and crossing one another in such a manner as to form a hollow square that can be made large or smail by the turning of a screw. Setting this device to the proper size, the horse dentist will slip it gently into the suffering animal's mouth, which, during the operation, is kept partly open by a groom, and when the instrument is fitted upon, say, one of the back teeth the beast's mouth is kept open as wide as possible.-Harper's Weekly.

The Parson Bird.

Among the feathered inhabitants of New Zealand there is a bird called the parson bird, or tui. It is about the size and shape of a blackbird, but has a pair of delicate white tufts at its throat and is a glossy dark green otherwise, which looks black in the sunshine. It can be taught to crow, to speak, to whistle tunes, and, besides these tricks, it has a repertory which is not often equaled by any other feathered songster. At vespers it has a note like the toll of a bell or the lear, high note of an organ. It can lmic every bird in the bush to pertion. It will break off in the mide of an exquisite melody and induige a a strange melody of sounds which are impossible to describe, but if you can imagine "the combination of a cough, a laugh, a sneeze, with the smashing of a pane of glass," it will

be some approach to the idea. Where He Made His Money.

Years ago a gentleman settled in the south of England and became very popular in the neighborhood. The county families could never discover how he had made his money, but were satisfied by his solemn assurance that it was not in trade. Nothing could exceed the ordinary gravity of his demeanor, which indeed caused him to be placed on the commission of peace, but now and then, without any apparent provocation, he would burst into such a laugh as no one ever heard before except in one place. Where they could have heard it puzzled the county families for five and twenty years, but at last he was beunconsciously by his own grandchild, who, after a visit to a traveiling circus, innocently exclaimed, "Why, grandpa hughs just like the clown!"-James Payn,

Her Conclusion.

"I've got my opinion of a woman that can't cook," growled William De Kikkur, glaring at his better half. "I suppose that if our cook would get married I'd starve to death!"

"You needn't worry about that, Wildam," said Mrs. De K. gently, "Our cook has been married once, and I don't consider it at all likely that she

But her trate spouse had slammed the door behind him.-Cleveland Lead-

Well Answered.

"Why do you weep over the sorrows of people in whom you have no interest when you go to the theater?" asked the man.

"I don't know," replied the woman, "Why do you cheer wildly when a man with whom you are not acquainted slides to second base?"-Washington Star.

Starting a Family Jar.

"No man ever obtained anything worth having without working hard for it," said Mrs. Bickers to her hus-Land, who was in a discouraged mood. "Quite true," replied Mr. Bickers reflectively. "I remember that I obtained you without the slightest diffi-*ulty,"-Liverpool Mercury.

A Philosopher.

Little Willie - Say, pa, what is a philosopher? Pa-A philosopher, my ob. Is a man who can pretend to have light beart when he has a light cetbook.-Exchange.

Knicker All the fools aren't dead they sren't all born yet.-New York His Two Seats.

A large and pompous person, wearng a high hat, a long coat, yellow

He announced he was from New the roadside between Wadebridge and York, ragged the bellboys, jawed the clerks, cussed the service, roared at of the murderer could be found, and the food, complained about his room the mystery of the crime seemed be- and the elevator and the telephones

One afternoon he walked over to the porter and said: "Here, you; I'm going to quit this town and go back to New York, where I can get some decent service. I want you to buy me two seats in a parlor car on the 4 o'clock New York train. Get me two seats, now, and meet me at the station with the tickets. I want one chair to sit in and one to put my feet in."

The seats were delivered at the train just before it pulled out. One of the seats was in car No. 3 and the other was located in car No. 4.-Saturday Evening Post.

Solon's Answer.

"What is the most perfect form of government?" was once propounded at the court of Perlander, king of Corinth, one of the seven wise men of His six fellows were present, and of them Bias answered first, giving as his opinion, "Where the laws have no superior." Thales of Miletus, the great astronomer, declared, "Where the people are neither too rich nor too poor." In his turn said Anacharsis, the Scythian, "Where virtue is honored and vice detested." Said Pittacus of Mitylene. "Where dignities are always conferred upon the virtuous and never upon the base." Said Cleobulus, Where the citizens fear blame more thau punishment." Said Chilo, the Spartan, "Where the laws are more regarded than the orators."

The last to reply was the youngest but wisest of them all, Solon of Athens, who said, "Where an injury done to the meanest subject is an insult to the whole community."

Its Purpose.

They stood in front of one of Washington's leading furniture stores. The windows were full of beautifully inlaid pieces of furniture, such things as are only within the reach of the rich and are meant to lend an additional touch to the already perfectly appointed home. Among them was an afternoon tea table. It was a frail, delicately constructed piece on rollers and brought to mind an artistically gowned hostess serving ten to a select coterle, while the conversation dealt with nothing more heavy than the latest fiction and comic operas. With a long drawn out sigh the woman contemplated it. The man, following her gaze, saw it and was unimpressed. She hastened to explain.

"That there is a tea table. It's just grand to use when you ain't got no cook in the house and have folks in."-Washington Star.

Feminine Resource.

Mr. D. went to the club, leaving Mrs. D. with a lady friend whose abilities as a scandalmonger and mischief maker were pre-eminent. When be returned he just poked his head into the drawing room and said, with a sigh of relief, "That old cat's gone, I suppose?"

For an instant there was a profound silence, for as he uttered the last word he encountered the stony stare of the lady who had been in his mind. Then his wife came to the rescue.

"Oh, yes, dear," she said. "I sent it to the cata' home in a basket this morning."

Poison In War.

When the French beat the Formosaus along the coast in 1881 the latter retired to the interior. When the French pursued them they found a queer line of defense, beyond which they could make no progress and in storming which many died. The Formosans had poisoned the springs, water courses, etc., as they retreated, and the campaigns of the French against them never got farther than the poison line. The poison was a native one, as deadly as arsenic or strychnine.

Argus Eyed and Hydra Headed.

term "Argus eyed" means watchful. According to the Grecian fable, Argus had 100 eyes, and Juno set him to watch all of whom she was jealous. When Argus was slain she transplanted his eyes into the tail of the peacock. "Hydra headed" is a term derived from the fable of Hercules and the hydra. The hydra had nine heads, and Hercules was sent to kill it. As soon as he struck off one of its heads two shot up in its place.

No Fire Within,

Times have changed. Our fathers for some strange reason preferred a cold meeting house to one which was warmed by artificial heat. When a stove was put into the Old South fleas!"-Exchange. church, Boston, in 1783 a newspaper of contemporary date contained this significant lament:

Extinct the sacred fire of love. Our seal grown cold and dead,
In the house of God we fixed a stove
To warm us in their stead.

Barber-Shall I take a little of the ends of your hair off, sir? Customer-Yes, I think you had better take it off at the ends unless you can get it out of

What Did He Mean? "Have you noticed, my friend, how many fools there are on earth?" "Yes, and there's always one than you think."-Sourire.

Fidelity in small things is at the base of every great achievement .- Burma's Gilded Pagoda.

Re 1900u. the principal city of Burma. grew up around the sacred spot on which is built the great Shoay Dagou pagoda, one of its principal wonders. "Rising to a beight of 360 feet, its size is greatly enhanced by the fact that it stands on an eminence that is its: If 160 feet above the level of the city," says a writer. "It is covered with pure gold from base to summit, and once in every generation this gold is completely renewed by public subscription. Yet throughout the interval the process of regilding goes on perpetually. Pious people who seek in this way to express their veneration and to add to their store of spiritual merit climb up daily with little fluttering packets of gold leaf, which they fasten on some fraction of its great surface. There is no more picturesque sight offered by it than that of a group of these silken worshipers outlined high against its gold in the act of contributing their small quota to its splendor. The pagoda itself has no interior. It is a solid stupa of brick raised over a relic chamber.

Old Man of the Mountain.

The title "Old Man of the Mountain" was first applied to Hassan Ben Sabbal, who founded a formidable dynasty in Syria A. D. 1000. He was the prince or chief of the sect of the Mohammedans. Having been banished from his country, he took up his abode in Mount Lebanon and gathered round him a band of followers, who soon became the terror alike of Christians. Jews and Turks. They paid the most implicit obedience to his commands and believed that if they sacrificed their lives for his sake they would be rewarded with the highest joys of paradise. For 200 years these "assassins," as they called themselves, continued to be the terror of the country. Whenever their chief, the "Old Man of the Mountain," considered himself injured he dispatched some of his assassins secretly to murder the aggressor. This is the origin of our use of the word assassin for a secret murderer.

Serpents and Music.

Barnard concludes from his personal observation of cobras in Ceylon, says the Scientific American, that the serpent's traditional love for music is a pure fable and that the only effect of music is to arouse the reptile's curiosity, which is excited by any loud and acute sound. The cobra protrudes its head from its burrow alike on bearing the snake charmer's flute, the rattling of a chain or the sounds made by beating the ground with a switch. It appears to perceive only sounds of high pitch, for it pays no attention to the low notes of the flute or the beating of the drum. Barnard also confirmed in Ceylon the results of observations made in the London zoological garden on the supposed power of fascination exerted by serpents upon birds, and he concludes that this power of fascination is also purely imaginary.

Arms and the Men. "I see you have your arm in a sling."

sald the inquisitive passenger. "Broken, is it?" "Yes, sir," responded the other pas-

"Meet with an accident?" "No. Broke it while I was trying to pat myself on the back."

"Great Scott! What for?" "For minding my own business." "I see. Never could happen to me, could it?"

"And if it did I wouldn't be blame fool enough to tell it." Then there was silence in the car .-

Chicago Tribune.

The Change of a Name. How family names change in the course of many years is illustrated by the conversion of "Botevile" into "Thynne." An English deed bearing date in the closing days of the fifteenth century shows three brothers then flourishing-John Botevile of Botevile and Thomas and William Botevile. The trio are distinguished from all other Boteviles by the explanation "of the Inne," or family residence, the title to which had come to their joint possession. John's grandson was known as Ralph Botevile-of-the-Inne, from which the transition to Ralph Thyme is easy. His descendants have been Thynnes ever since.

He Wanted Figs.

At a small stag dinner the only young and unnoteworthy person present sat throughout the meal comp ing with his own bashful soul, afraid lest by speaking he betray his sophis tication. Dessert being served, he feit he must have some of the candled fruit at the other end of the table Clearing his voice, he fixed the nearest walter with a glittering eye and, amid a sudden total silence, peremptorlly called out at the top of his voice, "Pigs,

Found Wanting.

Mrs. Laytebyrd (as Laytebyrd comes in unsteadily at 3 a. m.;-You have no excuse for coming home at this hour and in this condition. Laytebyrd-1 had one, my dear, and it was a grand one, but I can't think what it was,

The Head of the Family, In Germany the father is the head of the family, in France the mother, in England the eldest son, in America the daughter .- Don C. Seltz.

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Notice of Sale of Tide Lands.

Notice is Herrby Given.—That the State Land Board of the State of Oregon will sell to the highest bidder at its office in the Capitol Building, at Salem, Oregon, on December 27, 1910, at 10:00 o'clock a m., of said day, all the State's interest in the tide and overflow lands hereinafter described, giving, however to the owner or owners of any lands abutting or fronting on such tide and overflow lands, the preference right to purchase said tide and overflow lands at the highest price offered, provided such offer is made in good faith, and also providing that the land will not be sold nor any offer therefor accepted for less than \$7.50 per acre, the Board reserving the right to reject any and all bids. Said lands are situated as follows.

Tide lands fronting and abutting on Lot No. 5 of Section 4, T. 2 N., R. 10 W.
Beginning at a point where the section line between Sections 4 and 9, T. 2 N., R. 10 W.
Beginning at a point where the section the corner common to Sections 3, 4, 9 and 10 and running thence:

S. 89° 51' W., 1637.7 feet to low water line.

N. 12° 26' E., 651.3 feet along low water

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