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ad done so-how, long the wind had moaned round her, we know not ;-for aught we know

as we have mentioned, so strongly has it been impressed on us in our dreaming life, that we they may do so to this day. But as we pass d, the silence that prevailed in our ship, spoke umes: among many hundred souls I en know beforehand, what the next remark i hat the same sad cast of thought was work- to be. Philosophical reasons have been advanced for these phenomena, and, among others, a Ger man physician has suggested that the chart of our lives-the Past, the Present, and the Future -is like a scroll spread out; that naturally we only know the Present, but that, by exerting our faculties of memory and association, we can also peruse the Past. And so, although we have not yet the power of looking at the Future, by volun-tary exertion of any faculty.—yet, in our sleep, the faculty of imagination performs for the Future what memory does for the Past, and reveals parts of the charts of our lives which we have not yet raversed. Whether this be correct or not, I do not pretend to say; but, as has been quaintly id, being is a subject on which we know nothing, this theory is as likely to be right as any other. In our dreams we have the same passions and lesires as when awake; but any great intensity of passion-whether rage, horror, or other powul agency-has generally the effect of awaking us. The struggle of the mind, in such a case, affects the body to a wonderful extent; and the individual may find his body trembling, his tongue parched, his hands clenched, and a hun-dred other symptoms of violent excitement. In our dreams, we frequently find oursely capable of mental efforts to which we are totally unequal in waking life. To every one present the instance must be familiar, of children going to sleep with a task imperfectly learnt, and awaking in the morning with a thorough ac-quaintance of its A case is on record of a boy, naturally dull when awake, who, in his sleep, vould make the most eloquent speeches on many ubjects. Poets have frequently composed lin uring sleep which surpass their waking efforts Somnambulism is a species of dreaming. which the mind becomes abnormally active, and pterfere's with the repose of the fody. The patient walks about, and performs many thing ist as in waking life; but is unconscious, ju s in an ordinary dream. From preventing the natural repose of the body, Somnambulism inva-riably affects the health of the patient; and are ought to be taken to check any tendency o this sort in the young. The subject of prophecy would naturally come under the head of dreaming, did our time per-mit us to enter on it. By prophecy, I do not mean foretelling results from data, which is the work of reason but that species of inspired work of reason; but that species of inspired foresight which is the duty of the imagination Juring a dream was the time frequently select ed by God for revealing to his ancient servant, such of his dispensations as he thought fit to Although I believe that we have often an antiipation or dim presentment of the future, then eing too many instances on record to let us oubt it, I am unwilling to believe in Clair oyance, whose history has been associated with uch imposture, and attended by great harm do not think that what it purposes to be,stematic anticipation of the future, and the r elation of the unseen-even if successfully an ruly carried out, would be productive of an appiness, of anything, indeed, but great miser o man in his present state. In conclusion, on this subject, Dreaming in aerely another instance of God's benevolence t nan. What a blessing it is to the poor, the sol owful, the bereaved, and the bodily afflicted that they do not carry into their dreams th teelings attendant upon their poverty, their so row, and their pain; but can look forward, stead, to sleep as a time when,-

the ganglionary system is what is called invol-untary in its relations to us, yet I have no doubt that it is quite capable of affecting our minds indirectly, when itself subject to any abnormal, have experienced this relative rapidity in dream-

The rapidity of dreaming gives us a good idea of the natural power of the imagination when not clogged by the senses. In five minutes we ream as much as it would take us hours in our waking state to conceive; and yet there is no want of coherency in our dream. You must all ing. In the moment between a knock at the loor, and your awaking, how often you must loor, and your awaking, now often you must have dreamt a dream which seemed to extend over hours and days. In our waking life, we can convey our thoughts from one end of the world to another, but we cannot convey ourselves with them. In dreaming, on the contrary, we find ourselves conveyed from one country to another, hold long conversations, perform nume-rous actions, journey about, and yet without

ore, but probably, as the saying is "in our reams.

Frequently, in the course of conversation, such

and careful attention. MARCH 1861. THE TRI-WEEKLY MORE NEW CARPETINGS. First Term commences 6th Jan. 1861. Will be devoted more particularly to City matters HEARTH RUGS, MATS, &C, &C. and General News. Under 10 years of age, - - - 10s. a Term Between 10 and 14 years of age - 15s. ", THE SEMI-WEEKLY J. & J. HEGAN Will be made up expressly for Country circulation and will contain everything that may be of intere II AVE now open and ready for inspection. 110 pieces New CARPETINGS, which are well Above 14 years of age; -Fuel each Spring, Autumn or importance to our readers; and we trust this ef-fort to supply our friends with the latest intelligt\_ce worthy of immediate attention, as they are all o the LATEST DESIGNS, best quality and will be and Winter Term, + - 2s. 6d. Board 10s. a week. Half to be paid in advance the LATEST DEGREGASH. sold very CHEAP for CASH. J. &. J. HEGAN, which our maill arrangements can convey to them, Students if possible will bring their own beds. Bed 1s. a week, if furnished by the Committee. will be duly appreciated. 29 Prince Wm. Street mar20-e TERMS, &c. Each Term of eleven weeks, - 20s. Fuel as above. French extra. Dec. 14th, 1860. C. SPURDEN. THE WEEKLY will be issued on SATURDAYS, at 4 P. M., for sale at the Bookstores at 5 cents per copy, and be delivered at the residences of City Subscribers, or mailed at \$2.00 per annum-IN GOOD BARGAINS NO. 25 KING STREET, NO. 25. ADVANCE. FEMALE DEPARTMENT. THE first term commences January 7th, and closes June 20th. STAPLE DRY GOODS !! THE TRI-WEEKLY will be a Two Cent Morning HE Subscriber in making preparations for the Spring Trade has made great Reductions in the ces of the following Goods-THE Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Principal,- Miss Alice T. Shaw, graduate o It will be furnished to New's Dealers and left at the stores and residences of City Subscribers, at the r Blankets and Flannels; Teacher of Music-Miss Lizzie Lawrence. Grev Cottons, White Cottons, Prints: Cottons, onde Cottons, Frints;
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We have several descriptions of Burners' in ou TF All communications and remittances i. the "New Brunswick Baptist and Christian Visitor" be addressed, "Thomas McHenry, Baptist ard Vi-sitor office, St. John, N. B. Dec. 7. Shop, three of which were tested by W. M. Smith, Tester of Gas Metres, and the result was as follows. IMPERIAL BUILDINGS, Prince William Street. No. 2 Merrill Burner, equal to 7 Candles; "2 Hale's "" 7 " vepen for inspection, a splendid assortment of NET MATERIALS, in Velvets, Silks, " 2 Hale's " " 7 " " 2 Perforated " " 10 " THE TEMPERANCE REFORMER BC. Ty Velvets, all colors; AND TELEGRAPH Bonn. Bonnet Fronts; jan 9 AND TELEGRAPH. Ribbons, obs, in every variety; DRESS GO. Black Silks; \$1.75 per annum in advance INDUCEMENTS TO CLUBS: TERMS. Dress Silks, Capes; Woollen SHAW, Hats, Gloves; MANTLES, Furs, mille Setts; Hosiery, Laces, Ch. IN COLLEC E. 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ng-so to speak, according to our various bilities a melancholy poem, an elegy, was weaving in our hearts at that dreary sight — No word rose from our lips for many minutes o disturb the sobbing of the wind, and the ioaning of the sea.

And in a different degree such is Poetry's retion in the mind. And now let us proceed in the order of our lan to the subject of

## DREAMING.

Dreaming is a subject replete with mystery, and one on which people are unwilling to express any decided opingon. The dread of ri-licule seems to restrain many from professng a belief in dreams, either as affecting the Present or foretelling the Future. Those who o profess any opinion generally cling to a ew of the subject, which renders dreams deendant on the state of the body, and while in ommon conversation, and I cannot but think in individual opinion, importance is attach-ed to our dreams, I have rarely met the man who actually would argue that dreams are supersensuous, and as regards the Future, worthy of credit. That dreams are affected by the state of the body, I presume no one ill doubt; but that it is not the body but the pirit through its faculty, the imagination that iginates and conducts them, I would venture o maintain. I am aware that the argument ivolves in its chain many links of conjecture; out in dealing with a subject like this; we

nust not despise such assistance, but be satis-fied if we can render our case probable. Sleep is the repose of the body; or as Emrson says, it is a retreating into a lower phere, in which the senses become in abeynce. But the mind does not sleep; its ac vity lasts equally in slumber and in waking Nay, it acts more powerfully, more vividly in ep than waking, and seems to be freed from certain restraint. Its action during sleep we

What then is dreaming? Is it that a slight inshuffling of this mortal coil gives our Fancy, y which I mean the penetrating, imagining part of our mind, powers which it has not waking life. It would seem so; and must be he same faculty which at old times in deliium, or as of old in inspiration, throws limpses into our minds of the unknown and comprehensible. So also in sickness when the body is mastered not by slumber but by weakness, this faculty seems to acquire pow ers of penetrating into the spiritual world, and become more clear in its perceptions, than ing health.

nust now appeal to you to be candid with selves, while I mention various facts coned with dreaming, or suggest to you vaus enquiries with regard to it. You 'are al ware that the dream which you remember nost vividly, is the one dreamt immediately before waking. This fact has given rise to a common opinion that we only dream in an mperfect or unsound sleep. But while this s easily disproved by waking people suddenly from a profound sleep, it is more easily ac-peculiar vividness it has possessed, or becaus was the solitary dream, but because it has not yet faded away, like the others, although such will be its fate unless we in our waking state impress it on our memory in all the freshness of a new sensation. From the mo-nent the body is wrapt in slumber, there can

no doubt that the independant action of the imagination commences. And reasoning analogy, we would infer that the more ofound the bodily repose, the more active will be the mental working and vice versa. The waking and sleeping life have not been inaptly likened to two countries connected by a bridge —a bridge which is frail and imperfect in proportion as the sleep is profound, and across which a communication is maintained between the two states by means of the memory. That valuable work on the intuitions of the hur the two states by means or the sleep, the is to say, if I am in a very deep sleep, the chances of my remembering my dreams are not to be tolerated; that logical dissection chances of my remembering my detailed in the to be tolerated; that logical dissection very small; for the channel of communication is indistinct or incomplete. It will occur here to every one, how, often in waking, we are not to every one, how, often in waking, we are not nly conscious that we have been dreaming, our mind hovers round. We can form no. only conscious that we have been dreaming, but are also conscious of the subject of the dream, without the details, which we try in vain to grasp, but which elude us and are gone for ever the moment we have passed in-

"The night shall be filled with music, And the cares that infest the day Shall fold their tents, like the Arabs, And as silently steal away."

Great as is the imaginative power of t human mind, there are things, to the knowled or even contemplation of which, it can attain. There are ideas which can only fully in the Divine mind; there are bound which the mind of man can never traverse. The idea of Infinity, whether in time or in sp cannot exist in a finite mind, and such this as the presence and glory of God can never imagined by man in his present state of exis ence. Our notions, such as they are, of t Infinite, form a study which has "occupied 1 profoundest minds since thought began. has been well observed by McCosh, in

