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DREAMS WITH TRAGIC ENDS. Sleepwalkers Have Changed Visions

Into Realities.

The recent death of a prisoner in his cell as the result of a dream was by no means an isolated instance of the dream fatality. There have been cases where a dream has proved fatal, not merely to the dreamer, but to one who happened to be near him at the time of the dream, says Answers.

Such was the case of Robert Hendrey, the Vorkshire solicitor, whose

Such was the case of Robert Hendrey, the Yorkshire solicitor, whose dream led him to inflict serious injuries to his guest. This guest, who was an old school friend, was staying with Hendrey, and one night the two became deeply involved in an intracal legal argument. intricate legal argument.

After much discussion, the host out-argued his friend, who seemed to be rather nettled at his defeat. During the night the host dreamed that his friend, angry at having been beaten in argument, come to his room and attacked him. He actually "felt" his friend's hands round his threat. He sprang out of bed, but found

the room empty. Believing his guest had run away, he seized a walking stick from a corner, rushed to his guest's room, and, in a fit of anger, belabored him so badly that he died from his injuries.

In another instance a householder In another instance a householder dreamed that a burgiar was in the house. He woke up, and, unaware that he had been dreaming, got out of bed, listened, heard soft movements downstairs, and crept down

with an unloaded revolver.

In the darkness at the foot of the stairs somebody blundered into him. He struck out with the revolver— and blinded for life his brother, who had returned late, and was trying to get to bed without disturbing the

A London chemist once dreamed vividly that he had swallowed some poison. In a haze of sleep, he went into the shop and hurriedly took an emetic. This, of course, poisoned him. When he began to feel the effects, he realised that he had made a mishes and immediately swallowed and take, and immediately swallowed an

take, and immediately swallowed another emetic to counteract the first one. But he was too late; he died the next day.

Sitting half asleep in a train one hot day, an acquaintance of the writer somehow gained the impression that the train had stopped at his station. He sprang up, opened the door, and fell on the permanent way. The train was traveling at about thir-The train was traveling at about thir-ty miles an hour. He was badly in-jured, and will be lame for the rest of his life.

All these cases were due to the in-ability of the dreamer to distinguish between dream and reality. There are many people to whom this failing is a source of continual annoyance, and often danger. Most children are victims of it, but seldom to such a degree as to endanger their lives.

A famous instance was thet of A famous instance was that of Charles Darwin, the scientist, who, as a boy, was continually in hot water for telling his parents stories of happenings that he really believed he himself had witnessed.

England's Cotton Supply.

Cotton plays a great part in the ves of men in England and in the United States, says the Nation's Business. Even if in these later times cotton has been more of a hand-maiden than a king, it has recently turned out a very haughty sort of handout a very haughty sort of hand-maiden and inclined to be exceedingly self-assertive.

Two years ago England took note of such possibilities and has since had a committee that points out that the world is short in cotton, if needs are measured by the capacity of prewar machinery, and the shortage is increasing; that the shortage is great-est in the kinds of cotton that go into the finest kinds of cloth; that England is getting 85 per cent. of its cotton from the United States, which each year uses more of its own crop; and that the British Empire can itself with profit produce the cotton it needs. Egypt the Soudan, Uganda and India are parts of the empire, in which, according to the committee, cotton, growing, can be greatly according to the committee, cotton growing can be greatly extended

It seems the committee believes that to extend cotton growing in the British Empire it will need funds—something like \$500,000 a year. This amount it proposes to raise by levy-ing a tax of 12 cents on each bale

House of Surprises.

In a dingy London by-way there is a public-house which displays no sign, a public-house which displays no sign, serves only one drink to a customer every half-hour, and has equally quaint rules of its own, says Tit Bits.

Near Liverpool Street Station is a small alley known as Artillery Lane, containing this house of surprises. Of three persons questioned in the alley only one knew where it was, and then its name was unknown.

Years ago—in 1686, when it had the first license— it was probably familiar as the Ship, but to-day it is known only to a few by the name of its proprietor.

There is only one bar, and it is useless for customers to return for a second drink before twenty-nine minutes are up, for the barmen have been trained to a wonderful pitch of facial memory. That is the first surprise.

Another is the landlord. Instead of being greeted by a gigantic per sonage, as one might perhaps in-

agme. Mr. Launer winners, suver-haired and diamond-pinned, is intro-duced. His appearance is that of an eminent literary character. Perhaps the biggest surprise of all is when the ever-watchful barman orders you to take your cigarette out of your mouth, as "no smoking is allowed here."

Wireless Stations.

The Marconi Wireless Company proposes to the British Governmen to erect wireless stations in England, Egypt, India, East Africa, South Af-rica, West Africa, Canada, West Indies, Straits Settlements and Austra-MYSTERY OF THE LAKES.

Early Voyageurs Note Rise and Fall

of the Waters. Why does the water in Lake Ontario and it's sister fresh water seas rise and fall in periods which average seven years? This hatural phenomenon has been puzzling people since the old days when France held way in Canada. held sway in Canada

Looking through the unpublished diary of an English traveler, who voyaged up the St. Lawrence to Nia-gara in the summer of 1785, the fol-lowing reference to this mystery of the waters, will be discovered dated under July 1 of that year, the diarist little thinking that 82 years later Confederation would take place on

that day:
"A remarkable circumstance was told me," writes this traveler up the St. Lawrence 135 years ago, "by Mr. Pansee, our conductor, who has been constantly engaged in this navigation for nearly twenty years, and which he advises me is a matter of fact, both from his own observation and that of the oldest men living. Each year the River St. Lawrence settles or falls a little until the seventh year, when it is visible that it has sunk between three and four feet, and then for the next seven years continues to rise in the same proportion. The river is at this time at its greatest elevation. I took some pains to gain some information of this uncommon phenomenon. I find that the lakes have the same appear-

Thus the rising and falling of Lake Ontario, etc., has been under observation for about 200 years. Careful Government records were begun about 1840 and since then it has been found that the periods between the high water and low water are sometimes as low as four years and sometimes as high as nine years, though they do average seven years.

But the cause is appropriate a in-But the cause is apparently as in-explicable to modern scientists as it was to the hardy explorers of the

Seal Hunting Slaughter.

olden days.

Hunting the seal from the icy, torm-swept coast of Newfoundland is not sport; it is toil, whereby in part the Newfoundlander wins his scanty measure of bread, says Spare Moments. The hunt is a dull and hideous slaughter—a leap into the whining and scurrying pack, and the swinging and thrust of an iron-shod gaff, a merciless raining of blows, with a silent waste of ice all splash-ed with red at the end of it. There fear of hurt, for the seal pleads and whines like a child, even while the gaff is falling; but the case is beset with multitudinous and unfore-shadowed perils. The wind gathers the ice into floes and jams it up against the coast, an immeasurable, jagged expanse of it interspersed with plains; then the Newfoundlander takes his food and his goggles, and sets out from his little harbor, starting at midnight that he may come up with the pack at dawn. But the wind which sweeps the ice in inevitably sweeps it out again without warning in an hour, or a day or a week; nor does it pause to consider the situation of the men who are twenty miles off the men who are twenty innes on shore. It veers and freshens and drives the whole mass, grinding and heaving, far out to sea, where it disperses it into its separate frag-

The lives of the hunters depend upon the watchfulness of the attenuated line of lookouts, from the women on the headland to the first sentinel within signalling distance.

Population of Growth

Department of Trade and Commerce estimates the present population of Canada at 8,835,102, compared with 7,204,838 in 1911, and 5,371,315 in 1901. By provinces the present estimate is:

Ontario	2,820,000
Quebec	2,326,528
British Columbia	718,660
Saskatchewan	754,090
Manitoba	618,903
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Northwest Territories.	
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Canadian, Australian, and British Forces to Honor Dead.

The Battle Exploit-Memorial Committee, which was constituted by the Army Council last year, has made progress with the work of correlating the claims of individual units to erect permanent memorials of their ex-ploits on the battlefield and of facilitating the acquisition of sites from landowners in France, Belgium, and other theatres of war. Claims have been submitted by two corps, 33 divi-sions, six brigades, and 42 lesser formations. In addition, the various Dominions have negotiated their claims through the committee. The Australian memorials have al-

ready been erected at Pozieres, Mont. St. Quentin, Sailly-le-Sec., Bellen-glise, Polygon Wood (Zonnebeke), and Willers Bretonneux. For the Canadians, a battalion memorial has been erected at Passchendaele. Other memorials are to be erected at St. Julien, Observatory Ridge, Courcelette, Vimy (Hill 145), Caix-le-Questell, Dury, and Parkey. nel, Dury, and Bourlon, and repre-sentatives of the Canadian Govern-ment are arranging for the acquisition of the necessary land. Details of the sites required have not yet been received from other Dominions.

Complete particulars as to the sites required have been received from sev-eral divisions and other formations. The sites required by these units are at the following places: Vielle Cha-pele, Fricourt, Bellenglise, La Bois-selle, Etreux, Bailleul, Givenchy, Favet. Lagnicourt. Graincourt. Thiepval, Pozieres, Bois des Buttes, Ven-dresse et Troyan, Mont Noir, Neuve Chapelle, Beaumont, Hamel, and Villers Outreux. In each of these cases negotiations have been opened with the mayor of the commune and the landowner concerned, except where, as at Vendresse, the country is so devastated that local government has not been restarted, and it has been impossible to find the owner. Free offers of sites have been made to units by the owners of the commune at Vieille Chapelle, Fricourt, Bellen-glise, La Boiselle, and Fayet. The Belgian Government has gen-erously offered to reserve, so far as

plan of reconstruction admits, sites for possible memorials at the follow-ing places: Boesinghe, Bixschoote, Langemarck, Poelcappelle, Passchendaele, St. Julien, Gravenstafel, Zon-nebeke, Polygon Wood, Sanctuary Wood, Gheluvelt, Hooge, Hill 63, Neuve Eglise, Messines, Wytschaete, St. Elio, Hill 60, Kemmel, Klein Zil-lebeke, and Vorces lebeke, and Ypres.
In certain much-fought-over areas,

notably on the Somme, at Ypres, and in the valley of the Sambre, several units have selected the same or closeadjacent sites, and the question priority has to be examined.

The sites in France and Belgium, in regard to which complete particu-lars have not been supplied by the claiming unit (and in the absence of complete particulars negotiations for acquisition cannot be prosecuted), are at the following places; Point du Jour, Longueval, Arras, Ephey, Trescault, Havrincourt, Thiepval, Gommeccurt, La Verguier, Moeuvres, Mons, Monchy-Le-Preux, Villers Carbonnel, Zandvoorde, Guillemont, and Montagne de Bligny.

In theatres of war other than France and Belgium, units have registered preliminary claims for sites at Papadapoli Island (Italy), Gallipoli, Geza, Doldzeli, and the Doiran Front, Nevoljea (Saloniki), Aleppo, Kantara (Palestine and Para) ar Tanga (East Africa.

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