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"So your father has enlisted in the my?" said the teacher.

"Yes'm." replied the boy.

"And do you think he won't be raid when he sees fighting?"

"Not him, ma'am."

"Then hes brave, is he?"

"Brave? Why, say, miss, he asn't even afraid of mother."

Two Wives.

My husband tells me that he was late last night with your husband."

That isn't so. I want you to under and that my husband was out with ir husband.—Passing Show.

Losking Ahead.

bachelor to proud father—It is d plan to name the baby Archie, when he grows up and loses his you can call him Archibaid.

Not Surprising.
at are you grinning at?"
haps I should not grin, but that
professor has never been cona of my feelings."

GIRLS!

**ALLEGED HUMOR** 

The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang's Dinner Happened To Co sist of the Very Same Things He Had Eatenfor Lunch That Noon



## SOME STRANGE ONES HAVE COME TRUE

riage. SWALLOWING SUGAR — Priva-

a third.

Influences warning us of coming events, fortunate or unfortunate, says the superstitious.

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Noises, or bodily sensations reaching us in semi-wakeful ess, say confident experimentalists.

And so on, up to Dr. Freud, who tells as how the dream is the camouflaged confessional of repressed desires, hidden impulses and natural perversions, conducted throughour sublimal selves. There is no theory more finely calculated than the Freudian to knock at once the romance and all helpful possibilities out of the realm of dreams. However, even Freud admits that there are components of the dream problem passing beyond solution.

Dream bocks figure in the most ancient literature. None of them surpasses the Bible, which is full of men's visions from cover to cover, and no printed interpretations have exceeded in ingenuity and impressive tess that given by Joseph to Pharaon, regarding the dream of the fat kine and lean and that given to Nebuchadnezzar by Daniel, anent the image of gold, silver and brass. The most recent and one of the most comprehen sive volumes on the subject under consideration is Katherine Taylor Craig's "The Fabric of Dreams," from the pages of which this writer has borrowed interesting particulars. Naturally, many physicians have written books and articles on this theme, and from a brief paper by the late Dr. William A. Hammond there are to be gleaned striking notes suggesting the sometime connection between dreams and disease.

A lady who dreamed of being hit "We played fool," declared the rown Prince. "I see it now."

"We had the whole world to pick a ght with."

"Well?"

"And look at the crowd we picked at."

WHAT THE DREAM PROPHETS with acute meningitis came what he considered a herald dream of having his hair pulled out by bandits in

Here are some traditional dream meanings.

RAIN—Trouble.

A RAINBOW—A change, good for the poor if the bow is in the east, for the rich if in the west.
FIRE—Health and happiness.
BEING BURNED—Calamity.
CHILDREN—success.
A CAT—Treachery and deceit.
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A CATERULLLAR — Trouble through secret enemies.
AN ANCHOR—Hope fulfilled.
AN ANGEL—Peace and happiness.
BEING BAREFOOT—Success and prosperity.
BATHING—Success if in clean water; the reverse if muddy.
A BEAR—A rich and powerful enemy.
BEES—Good—unless they sting.
A BLACK CAT—Luck.
EGGS—Happiness—unless they are broken or not fresh.
EYFES—Success through foresight.
FAIRIES—Riches to the poor, temptation to the rich.
FLYING—Beautiful things to come.
FOX—A lurking enemy.
GEMS—A rise in social position.
GOOSE—For a man, a silly, incompetent wife.
INSECTS—Illness and loss.
A KISS—Il given to a relative, treason; to a stranger, a speedy jounney; to the earth, humilitation.
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haring, ty, con ing. Rider Haggard considered one night's reperjence in which he found himself in a terrible life-and-death struggle involving his old dog Bob, worthy of a detailed letter to The London Times. The awful dream occurred on a July 14 the body of old Bob was found floating in the stream a mile and a quarter from the house. Physicians said the animal had been hit by a train.

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