POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 1, 1902

What is

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H. A. ARCHER M. D. Brooklyn. N. 1

Castoria.

SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

APPEARS ON EVERY WRAPPER.

It requires where Christianity to watch is stemede's person as down on your best hat that it does to contrive you that the stores of the case to contrive you that the stores of the case to contrive you that the stores of the case to contrive you that the stores in this case, but a local go of the track, and from both sides of the track, and from both sides where the stores of the case to contrive you the the stores of the case to contrive you the property of the facts, as should be regardless of an educated to the track, and from both sides where the stores of the case to contrive you can be down as a contract of the case to contrive you are tracked to move off the case to contrive the store of the case to contract and, as it is the possess of the case to contract and, as it is the possess of the case to contract and, as it is the case to contract and, as it is the case to contract and the case to contract and, as it is the case to contract and the case to contract and, as it is the case to contract and, as it is the case to contract and the case to contract and the case to contract and, as it is the case to contract and the case the case to contract and the case

No apology is necessary for a serious Hardy had saddled and bridled and ridtalk about dreams. They form a subject den you as a cavalry herse all night."

It is not worth while pausing to conof large and general interest, which has played a conspicuous part in history, and will continue to influence the minds of men and women down to the end of time. To what extent dreams are given credence in our day, and affect the destiny of individuals, cannot be determined; but I make bold to say that they play a more important part than is commonly suspected.

Dreams constitute the least understood

Various Ones Are Alleged to Portend.

of large and general interest, which has

pected.

Dreams constitute the least understood of the phenomena of sleep, although from the earliest days of human society bright and zealous students have been striving to solve the mystery. One thing is clear: The mind which controls us while we are awake is not the same mind which sees and thinks while we are asleep. And yet it is the same mind, in which fact lies not only a startling paradox, but a secret that has eluded the search of wise men down the centuries. We seem to be ourselves in our dreams, and yet we are never ourselves. The things which control of the preparation of the preparation of sleep, and even in these enlightened and coldly critical days no man is absolutely impervious to their influence. It is only a question of how little or how much importance he gives to the matter. One hears it often and that to dream three times is succession of any particular matter is an infallible sign that it will come to pass. This view is not supported by experience, nor has it been held by ancient authorities. It is on a par with the popular notion that a drowning man comes to the surface three times. In which one often experiences in the first stages of sleep is due to the sudden rush-ing back of the blood into the brain.

sees or hears is plausible. The sense of comparison is gone, as well as the capacity to adjust things to our actual knowledge. Thus the association of events many years apart, the presence of friends who have long been dead, in the circumstances and surroundings of today, the impossible actions of persons and things, or the liggling of the imagination with every established physical law, occasion no surprise to the sleeper. The brain seems incapable during slumber of doubting anything. When a man dreams that he comes home to find a waterfall pouring out of this second story window, his children using the roof as a toboggan slide, his dog playing the piano in the drawing room, and his wife running a locomotive up the front stairway, he never for one instant questions the correctness of his, eyesight The dreamer may be stroking a cat (which, by the way, is always as ill omen) and, as he does so it changes into a child; yet he accepts the transmutation without astonishment. Nothing taxes his credulity. He believes what he sees without pausing to weigh probabilities.

There are, however, dreams and dreams.

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tra, a wedding is the precurser of a funeral. It would be a mistake, however, to regard this general rule as being inviolable. To dream of gold in any form denotes prosperity, and flowers point to the accomplishment of cherished hopes.

bird's nest, drowning, buying ear rings, an old man or an old woman, quinees, doves, a shawl, or death.

Unfavorable Omens to the Unmarried—
To dream of white things, pets, a nun, dolls, being in love, losing a garter, attending an auction, driving a mule, victuals, a castle, walnuts, pearls, brass, drinking water, vegetables, an image, being hugged, fowls, fresh meat, a hotel, lauching a looking class, changing em-

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Augusta, Me., Sept. 26-After a tri "guilty of assault" was returned by the was charged with manslaughter in causing

C. N. S. Strickland, inspector of the Union Bank of Halifax, is in Yarmouth. He is relieving Mr. Burrows, the agent there, who is taking a vacation Halifax chronicle.

Frank Fisher, who has been for some time on the staff of the People's Bank has been offered and accepted a position with the Merchants' Bank of Halifax. His many friends are glad to hear of his advancement.—Carleton Sentinel.

Walter Prescott, founerly of the Royal Bank, here, but now of the Royal Bank, here, but now of the Royal Bank, at his home in Baie Verte before leaving for Victoria.—Sackville Tribune.

Reginald Walker, son of J. J. Walker, of Moncton, has been transferred from the Royal Bank of Carleton the Royal Bank of Carleton the Royal Bank of Carleton Sentinel.

Busines.

The jury had the case under consider: tion four hours before they agreed upo a verdict. Granger was released tonigt in \$500 bonds and will appear in court t morrow and answer to the new char; established by the verdict of the jury. Heseltine came to his death through sta wounds alleged to have been inflicted during a quarrel at Granger's home. The prosecution caimed that the wounds were inflicted by Granger, and presented witnesses who testified to having heard Granger threaten to "cut out Heseltine's heart."

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