DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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THE MATSON DREAM.

The peculiar incidents of young Matson's dream in connection with his brother's death at Bingham this week already have awakened some puzzling reflections among local investigators of psychological phenomena, who are seeking a new theory regarding occurrences of this nature, upon the plea of finding a scientific explanation therefor. There will be nothing mysterious, however, in the event to those who comprehend the explanation scientifically made in the demonstrated truth of Christianity, as it deals with the nature of spiritual existence and intelligence in man. That young Matson's statement of having heard his brother's call is accurate, so far as any intelligence of improbability is concerned, may be assumed; for many similar cases have been so thoroughly authenticated as to remove all doubt as to the possibility or probability of such happenings when the subject is removed by sleep from the wakeful condition that would render the occurrence impracticable.

In this relation, the barrier that would naturally exist to a person in the possession of all his faculties is not in the way of the dreamer. The outward organs of thought and perception are released from their activity, and the spiritual organs are at greater liberty to exercise their wonted functions than when confined by that which is latent in the visible world. The fleshly tabernacle being at repose, the way is opened for the peculiar communion of thought with thought and spirit with spirit which has been so often instanced in human history and stands as an unimeachable witness of the higher spiritual nature in man. Under these conditions the intelligence is active, and while, owing to the exercises of the mind in the hours of consciousness, there is very much that is indistinct and perhaps valueless, when there is a supreme spirit effort upon the part of one or more of such organizations the powers of spiritual communion are brought into play, and people frequently hold intelligent converse with departed friends and relatives, or even with the spirit entities of those who have and passed beyond the veil but are separated by great distances from the sleeper. In just such condition as this it was not either impossible or improbable that the dying brother's departing call for help should be wafted to the spiritual organization of his sleeping brother, where the shock of its reception was communicated to the drowsy brain with such energy as to cause it to complete wakefulness.

Ages ago the Patriarch Job declared this principle, saying that "in a dream, in a vision of the night, when deep sleep falleth upon men, in slumberings upon the bed, then He openeth the ears of men, and sealeth their instruction." This instruction has come for a multitude of purposes, to the soldier, to sailor, the preacher, the mechanic, the people of many lands. Nobody has it come as the bearer of news of what has occurred or is happening at the time of the announcement, but even more often does it appear in the form of a prophetic vision, and to all classes. In this respect the instruction may be greatly regretted as a warning, by which individuals either may be able to evade danger or may be given opportunity to prepare for the inevitable life to come for them. Taken in the connection the following, taken in a recent issue of the New York Times, is a notable illustration:

"A few days each previous to the battle of Fort Duquesne a volunteer joined the regiment, and, of a member of the Fifth Michigan Infantry, and when he arrived he modestly inquired if Lieutenant Colonel Bonham was in the camp. When asked what he wanted with Bonham he said, in substance, that "I have only one week to live. I had a dream last night that I was killed in the battle of the Wilderness, and I want to see my folks." Bonham said he would see what he could do for him, and he did so. A week from today a battle was fought, and Bonham was killed. My informant was in a position to see Bonham's body, and I should be found with enough corroborative evidence.

"The next incident of his premonitory spirit was his belief in a bullet through his head. He was with a Pennsylvania regiment upon Hooker's left, and charged fire and to unprovoked, and never dodge or, more instead, continued to Yet, night it will soon be in the light, and Wilson the soil is called, and the Union will have nothing to do, many days, on the one side, and will find, and the good service, and leave to my friends." The two companions who were in the last detailed will be killed among the dead. I saw them lying there, dead, as I was at one side and the other in the grain, and their faces were turned from."

The battle took place as predicted, just one week after the dream, and, as the dreamer had anticipated, he was killed in sight of many witnesses of the fight. The two the dying were as stated, and while in great confusion after the two companies had left, of their comrades were found in the woods, exactly where the dreamer said they would be. Here then fifty years elapse to the truth of the statement.

Dreams of an impressive character have been of great value in ages past to men and nations, and in the present day to those who recognize their importance and give them heed. There are not many dreams as perhaps most people commonly have, that are without distinct and impressive but are rather the effect of physical exhaustion or mental worry, and as such should be given little heed to except as a suggestion to take proper care of the body and mind. Real warnings of the brain during sleep are of a pure and elevating and restful nature. The dreams that those subject to carnal concentration are means of instruction are such as tend to the supreme workings of the spiritual organization, and which many people learn to recognize and understand with as much readiness as the distinctly spoken words of a familiar acquaintance.

WANT CHEAPER LIGHT.

The Germans do not seem to take so kindly to an advance in the price of a commodity as do Americans. A short time since the Standard Oil trust raised the price of the illuminant in this country, and the people raised a vertal protest at this action by the monopoly. But the talk soon subsided, and the American quietly pays the higher price for his coal oil. At the same time the rate went up in the United States there was an advance in Europe, but it was little to the taste of the Germans, who have determined to devise some means of being independent of the oil trust. Inventors are busy endeavoring to evolve some new method of producing a cheaper illuminant to take the place of kerosene, and assuming to a translation from the Berlin Andbrichtes, by the *Literary Digest*, it is not improbable that the expected coal oil to Europe will be materially lessened in the near future.

Among the attempts now being made is a series on the line of constructing spirit-lamps to supersede petroleum lamps. Director Hoffi has invented a spirit-lamp which is gaining in popularity for the purpose named, and recently the Emperor William II granted him an audience. William takes a lively interest in the development of home industries, and is anxious to see Germany as independent of foreign importations as possible, hence the following, from the Nuenschten's report of the audience, is a suggestive paragraph:

Director Hoffi brought several of these lamps with him. They all gave an excellent light, much superior to that of the oil-lamps. The emperor showed great interest, and asked for information about the materials used, were used in the cost of expansions of oil-lamps, which cause much loss of the annually. Director Hoffi threw one of the lamps down, but there was no explosion, and the spirits did not even ignite in the sand. The emperor then spoke of the great advantages to the country which would follow the general introduction of spirit-lamps. "I would be very happy," he said, "if my Marshals (the people of the Mark Brandenburg, the oldest possession of the Hohenzollerns) would more light out of their pockets." He hoped that smaller lamps, suitable for the very poorest, would be manufactured.

This method of procedure, taken in conjunction with the avowed intention of the German government to raise the tariff on refined oil and lower it on the raw article, in the hope that German refiners might be thus enabled to beat their American competitors, may prevent important facts in frustrating the endeavors of the Standard Oil company to maintain oil at its present high price in Germany. And if the Teutonic inventive genius can secure to the masses at a lower figure than now an illuminant equally as good as coal oil, the Standard monopoly will have the adaptation of the device to contend with in this country as well as elsewhere. In the meantime the German inventors will enlist the approval of very many people in their efforts to secure relief from the great oil trust.

A MOVEMENT FOR UNITY.

Religious papers contain an address issued by clergymen of several denominations—Baptist, Congregational, Episcopal, Dutch and German Reformed, Lutheran and Methodist—urging unity in the Christian world. The signers of the appeal state that in view of the acknowledged evil of a divided Christendom, and in view also of the growing desire for church unity, they associate themselves as a league for the promotion of Catholic unity. They do not detach themselves from the churches to which they belong, as "Nonjurors" and relations therein, but accept, as worthy of the most thoughtful consideration, the four principles of church unity proposed by the bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church at Chicago in 1886, and amended by the Lambeth conference in 1888, as follows:

"The Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments as containing all things necessary to salvation, and as being the rule and ultimate standard of faith.

"The Apostles' Creed, as the Baptismal Symbol, and the Nicene Creed, as the adequate statement of the Christian Faith.

"The two Sacraments ordained by Christ himself—Baptism and the Supper of the Lord, administered with unbroken use of Christ's words of institution, and of the elements ordained by Him.

"The Historic Episcopate, locally adapted in the methods of its administration to the varying needs of the nations and peoples called of God into the Unity of His Church."

The clergymen believe that upon the basis of these articles the unification of Christendom may be effected, cautiously and steadily, without any alteration of the existing standards of faith or worship.

The chief importance of this movement is in the acknowledgment that division in the religious fold is an "evil." When the advocates of an evangelical alliance first made their appearance, the customs they sought to heal were quite generally defended as one of the divine plans for bringing out a fulness of truth, which was supposed to be impossible through one united church. Unusual people may have viewed the situation differently, but everyone, almost without exception, gave in their enlightened forms with remarkable leniency, pondering the disasters, should the task of an alliance gain ground. The formation of this league of catholic, or universal, unity is undoubtedly an indication that the fence between the churches are gradually decaying and that very little material is at hand wherewith to keep them in repair. The enemy seems to that so-ships are coming together in a spirit of tolerance as never before.

The ultimate result of this is sure to be the dissolving of the creeds, and whether the process will stop at the four articles of the Chicago-Lambeth platform is doubtful. The first of these articles pronounces the Scriptures the rule and ultimate standard of faith, but how can that declaration preclude the desired unity so long as each and every sinner, but each individual, retains the right to formulate his own interpretation? The Apostles' creed and the Nicene creed, mentioned as sufficient standards of the Christian faith, will hardly help the matter, since every denomination has found it necessary to outline its position in new creeds, all claiming to be the interpretation of the ancient ecclesiastical faith. To some of the two sacraments is presumably also impossible, it is conceivable may be drawn from the teachings of ecclesiastical history, and it is beyond a question that the historic episcopate must be dropped from the platform, unless the intention is to lead Protestants back to Rome. The process of unification, then, in its natural course, as it rolls on and gathers strength from new sources, must break down all barriers, as a stream flowing over its boundaries. It will necessarily destroy much that is built on the loose sand, and the rubbish in men's creeds and worship will be thrown about mercilessly. After that, unification is possible on a new platform.

The spirit prompting this movement for unity, most people interested in religious movements will consider commendable, even if the method adopted gives evidence of but little insight into the real source of a badly broken up Christendom. It ought to be clear to all genuine theological learners, that only in the establishment of communion with God through revelation, as in the early days of the Church, can there be salvation. One of the fundamental principles of the New Testament on this subject is that Apostles, Prophets, evangelists, pastors and teachers are given for the perfecting of the saints, "until we all come in the unity of the faith, and the knowledge of the Son of God." It is inspired man and not merely minds the Christian world needs.

Beecham's pills are for biliousness, bilious headache, dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

Go by the book. Pills 10c and 25c a box. Book *free* at your druggist's or write B. F. Allen Co., 365 Canal St., New York.

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Effective May 12, 1895.

Leave Salt Lake. Garfield.	Arrive Salt Lake. Garfield.
7:45 a. m. 10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m. 1:00 p. m.
9:00 a. m. 10:00 a. m.	12:00 m. 2:00 p. m.
11:00 a. m. 2:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m. 5:00 p. m.
1:00 p. m. 4:00 p. m.	6:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m. 7:00 p. m.	8:00 p. m. 9:40 p. m.

* Daily except Sunday.

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AN OPINION GIVEN.

Beverly Mr. J. G. Thomas, of North Loups, visited the Shenandoah Valley, Virginia, and after carefully examining the country located in Winchester, he writes to Mr. V. Blanchard, Land and Immigration Agent, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, Baltimore, Maryland, as follows: "I have been in many every state and territory of the United States, and am back to my opinion that the valley surpasses all other sections in the Union. The lands are low in price, and produce profitable crops. I thank you for directing me here, and shall take pleasure and profitable homes to locate in this country."

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