She stood in the meadows with wind-blown And warbled a careless song. A vision of innocence fresh and fair

And the wild brook ran along And dimpled and quivered and kissed her foot Then went o'er the sands afar, And she laughed as she sprang to an old oak-"Oh, brook, what a rogue you are!"

The words of her song came onward again, Upborne by the evening air,
And I heard each one with a thrill of pain, For her face was fresh and fair.

> "Oh, love is faithless and love is false; I'll none of his airy grace!
> I'll wed for power and not for love,
> And laugh in his mocking face."

Again in the meadows she stands at eve, And her face as a pearl is fair; Ah, many will weo her and some must grieve For Marguerite is sweet and rare ! She holds in her fingers a half-blown rose; She bends, with a smile and blush, To press on each petal a kiss, then throws The bud where the wavelets rush. A song, like the note of some happy bird Is borne on the evening air,
And I smile as I listen to each fond word,

For Marguerite is young and fair. "Oh, love is faithful and love is true; I yield to his tender spell!
Go, brooklet, and carry this bud to him With secrets too sweet to tell !" -[Phil. Saturday Night,

## Good Sleepers.

There is so much din and drive and hurry in our American life that people forget the necessity of sleeping long and well. Everybody is crying out, "Wake np!" All is motion and activity. Every faculty is alert. The nerves are strung to their utmost tension. It would be the with a gun on his shoulder, striding in height of folly to preach a sermon on the from a locust thicket, where he had been text which sends the sluggard to the ant; shooting birds. The gun was less talkfor there are no sluggards left. The ative than the colonel, however, and he beautiful story of the Seven Sleepers has not only forgave the intrusion, but been made impossible for our time by kindly showed me that part of the field. the scream made by locomotives and the din of factory bells. Even the Foolish Virgins would have had no chance to and indicated all places to be famous in get their fatal nap.had they lived in these history. days. Wakefulness is our craze. And there are people lunatics enough to teach and preach that four hours of sleep is enough for anybody. Yet it is thought very strange that all our insane asylums are full, and would be filled were they

The truth is that the very rapidity of our life, the wakefulness and wastefulness of our times, the strain and drive of all pursuits make longer periods of sleep necessary with us than people living in more quiet countries and at a slower rate. We are tired enough if we are well, and then a flash of humor would be oband if we do not get tired enough to servable. So hot was it once that he sleep all over and clear through it is a went into the cellar to calm the fears of sign of nervous disorder. Sleeping is the women and children, and happening sleep," from which it would be concluded that Americans were not included in the number. There is no way by which the wear and tear, the drain and strain of American life can be neutralized but by large feasts of sleep every now and then, and a general allowance every twenty-four hours. Four hours work of a man who is thoroughly awake and vitalized at the top of his faculties, are more for all practical business or literature or social purposes than fourteen hours of weary muscle or jaded nerve and flaccid impulses. People are constantly forgetting that it is in quality, not quantity, that tells; it is life, not time, that makes the scales kick the beam. The man at his best is worth 100 per cent. more than the same man fatigued, depressed and demoralized. If he has no vital electricity playing through him, he is a weariness to others and a burden to his own soul, if he is conscious of having one. And to keep at this top condition and fiber and faculty, he must be a good sleeper and sleep well. When Mr. Beecher was asked how he managed to keep his congregation so wideawake at a second service, he replied: By taking a big dose of sleep in the afternoon. It is my sleeping that keeps my congregation awake." The time given to sleep is not so much lost of lite, but so much gained, and at a doubly en-hanced valuation. It is astonishing how much a nap of half an hour at noon in the summer time will do to neutralize the effect of the morning's heat and prepare the body for the afternoon's duties. There is something in that bath of perfect unconsciousness which restores every loss and refreshes the whole sys-

It it easy to say sleep much and well; but there are many unfortunate people who cannot sleep much, and the little sleep they get is disturbed and unrestful. How to sleep is a question which, in some instances, it taxes the skill of the physician to the utmost to answer. Persons afflicted with insomania are often great sufferers, and their lives are shortened by the disease. There are persons who require much less sleep than others and it is useless for them to woo soft slumbers to their pillows for they will not come. A peculiarity of constitution is not disease, and should not be doctered. With the disorder known as insomania we shall not venture to deal. But with the majority of people sleep is regulated by habit, convenience, whim, They make it yield to every other consideration. People who would not omit a meal on any account will throw away half their allowance of sleep for the merest trifle. They do not feel the importance of giving the system its full unconscious refreshing, and higher entertainers to cut off two or three hours from the needed restorative in the evening, and set an alarum clock to cut away an hour or more at daybreak. They seem to think that they can steal away from sleep with impunity, when it is pretty much the only thing that punishes every pilferer of it as he goes along. Others destroy the possibility of sleeping well by carrying all their cares and troubles and griefs and ambitions to bed with them, and one might as well seek rest on a rack as with such bedfellows. The ability to lay off care and perplexities like one's clothes, and dismiss everythat can excite the brain and distinuous effort, even when it is lost.

tem, so that one emerges from it as from

a sea of oblivion to begin life renewed

and invigorated as from a supernal

who had paced the uncarpeted floor of the matter.

lence has been done to a digestion which waited on appetite only to be abused. But when habits are good and conscience is clear, and the mind cleared of care all medals, the silver candlesticks presented to him by the royal society, his wooing, until a little while the sleeping habit is acquired, in fact, good sleeping, like good eating, and good talking, is very largely a matter of education, and a condition of good morals. Somehow there is an intimate connection between wickedness and wakefulness. Bad men are usually bad sleepers, and are sure to be awake when nature decreed repose. Macbeth found that he had "murdered sleep." They all do it. And good sleepings ould be cultivated as one of the means of acquiring good dispositions and all the sweet Christian graces. For and worry, sleep can be got after patient and all the sweet Christian graces. For ters; certain advancements made to his the sick to sleep is a sign of returning health. And the good physician said of on the division. his dear friend, if sleeps he doeth well. -[Christian at Work.

## Cleburne's Death.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Times writes from Franklin: We hitched to the locust tree by the gate where Captain Carter, whose name is mentioned affectionately in the chronicles of his comrades, was said to have fallen, and walked around the house. The southern end shows many marks of minie balls, and a frame structure adjoining seems to have been peppered with small shot. So, too, the outbuildings and trees offer evidence of the conflict, for here the Federal centre was boldly salient, the flanks resting on the river to the right and left. the present owner of the plantation, Colonel Carter, be made, the J. I. Case Threshing Malooking as warlike as his battered premises when we caught a glimpse of him, From his yard he pointed out hills whence emerged Hood's lines of battle,

I have found so good a guide. This was minutes. the very ground of slaughter, and Colonel Carter was not only a trained observer in the fury of the fight, but for eighteen years he has trod with his heel and turned with his hoe the bloody soil. "At the time of the fight," he said, "I was home on parole. Generals Schofield and Cox had their headquarters in my father's house, where also many of our neighbors gathered." His chat was mainly of grim reminiscence, yet now who had sought the lee of the house to sale agents, Portland, Oregon. escape the bullets, and who swung to and fro as the battle surged around the building. These were the cowards whose claim to manhood was that they were bipeds-had each two legs to run with.

Looking from an opposite window on the other hand, he saw in the dusk a line of Confederates dash upon the earth-works with the fury of devils. Men jabbed with the bayonets at each other over hedge and fence, and hundreds were slain in his sight. General Adams, riding with head bare and sword uplifted, spurred directly against the abattis. A sharp fence rail pierced the horse's belly. transfixing him dead in the air, and Adams, veteran comrade of Scott at Vera Cruz, was himself lifted dead from the saddle by Federal bayonets. As darkness came on, fresh battalions swept over the plain. The light they fought by was the red glare of artillery. Midnight saw no cessation' and when at last Hood sank aghast at the slaughter, with Generals Cleburne, Adams, Gist and Cranberry, a hundred line officers and many barefooted braves dead around him, Colonel Carter heard a familiar whirr overhead and then counted two tinkles upon the little clock. Between that hour and daybreak Schofield, unburt, crossed the Harpeth with his trains and left on the field a victor who had broken his own arm, his prestige and his heart in the frantic and fraitless blow.

After the battle the farm, like others adjoining, was in utter wreck. The house alone stood. All the fences were down. Mud was knee-deep in the yard. Dead men and horses were thick about. 'Hood's first charge was made at 4 o'clock," said Colonel Carter, "and it fell upon this point, as did all the heavy assaults. You see this locust thicket on our right? That thicket then covered five acres, but after the fight it was a forest of tooth-picks. In the vegeta-ble patch to our left General Cleburne fell dead. There is nothingto indicate the exact spot, but it is within twenty yards of where we stand. The corn field to the left of the pike was filled with dead and dying, and the corn to the right of the pike was a counterpart of the other. In this yard and in that garden I could walk from fence to fence on dead bodies, mostly those of confederates. In trying to clear up I scraped together a half bushel of brains right around the house, and the whole place was dved with blood. Nothing in the shape of horse, mule, jack nor jenny was left in the neighborhood. In fact, I remember that it was not until Christmas, twenty-five days afterward, that I was enabled to borrow a yoke of oxen, and I spent the whole of that Christmas day hauling seventeen dead horses from this yard.

There was a big rain storm not long after the battle, and as the earth was washed out of the trenches he saw a line of human hands sticking up-some with fingers shut tight, some pointing and all so ghastly that they were covered hur-riedly. Before the bodies got to be bones, and it was not long, because this was among the last of the terrible battles, they were removed to the cemeteries. Now bones are uncommon sights and the ploughman is not startled as at some wilder grounds which I have vis-

An English princess carried a Mother turb the emotions may be gained by con- Hubbard parasol at the garden party at Marlborough House which she designed The story is told of a guest at a hotel and painted herself. The design consisted of quaint Kate Greenaway chilhis room until midnight, keeping his dren running round the edge, chasing a neighbors from sleeping. At last one of quantity of butterflies that fluttered over them went to his room to see what was the whole surface. It was a spirited he matter. and amusing picture, and in a good deal better taste than the jeweled parasol cardo not know how to get the money," he ried by one of her royal mother's subreplied in a tone of despair. jects on the same occasion. Apparently "Well," said the visitor, "as you have flowers and loud colors were exhausted walked on it half the night, you may as for this enterprising lady, for she triwell tet the other man walk out the rest | umphantly bore over her head a whiteof it, and get some rest for to-morrows' | watered silk affair with a cosare a the top of amethysts and topaz, forming a star "The troubled man laughed and soon encircled with rows of seed pearls. was sound asleep. Of course sleep does | Stones of smaller size were carried in a not take kindly to an overloaded stom- line down each of the bamboo stretchers ach and a brain excited by stimulants. of the frame, and the whole terminated "Nature's sweet restorer" refuses to "knit by a fringe of white silk, on which were up the ravelled edge of care" when vio- a profusion of jewels.

Professor Darwin died worth £146,-000. He leaves to his son Wilham Erasmus the family portraits and papers, sented to him by the royal society, his

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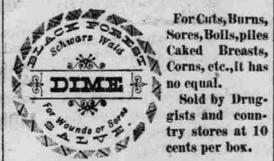
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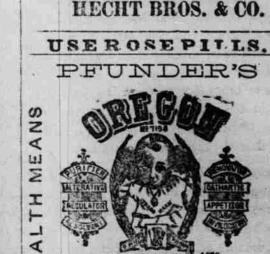
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