Sleep on dear, now.

The last sleep and the bosh And on thy brow
And on thy quiet broad,
Violets I throad

The little life

Was taken a little while;

No learn over rife.

To trouble the brief smile
With stress or strife.

Lie stilt and be Forecomore a child! Not graduingly. Whom life has not defiled, I render these!

Slumber so deep
I would not rashly wake.
I hardly weep:
Full only for thy sake
To chare thy sleep.

Yeal to be dead— Dead here with thee todays When all is said, "Twere good by thee to lay My weary issue!

That is the best:
Ab, child, so thred of plag.
I stand confest:
I, tes, would come thy way
And smow here rest.
- Erossi Dowson in Atalanta.

MAMMA'S YOUTH.

Suft through the latticed casement shines. The sun's last glimm'ring ray, while Granders reels and knits betimes. She node the livelong day. Her bair is white, and furrows deep. Are on her hore so mild, and charing at her feet there knesh. A lovely fair haired child.

"Why do you need" the baby cries,
"Why knit you ever there?
For see has gretty as Manma.
Por see has guiden hat.
And, Grandma, all around your eyes
Great wrinkles! onn see.
Vitur face is narred, while dear Manma's
Le fuir, as fair can be."

Then Grandina towingly replied,
"Not long does beauty stay.

For wrighten cutter as years go by.
Maurins II is oil some day."
O'er baby's face there came a cloud,
O'er bair face framed in gold,
"You mauntly Grandina." then she cried,
"Machina can orbe grow off!"
"Mars J. T. Graenleaf in Good Housekeeping.

Street peddlers have a new catch-penny device on their trucks that is quite an amosing thing for old as well as young folks. They call it the "crazy ball," and it is well named. For ten cents you can buy one of these things and see the laws of gravity defied. It looks like an ordinary wooden ball, about the size of a tennis ball, but you can't roll it in a straight line to save you. Of roll it in a straight line to save you. Of course the secret of the thing's queer actions lie in the fact that it is loaded on one side. This makes every movement of the ball eccentrie. It will roll up hill of its own accord, and it will refuse to roll down hill. If you try to roll it from you it will perhaps start out all right, and then turn around and roll back, or maybe it will go off sidewise and describe a wobbly circle around you. All its movements are jerky and try will assure you that it is wonderful. I is not. It is only some sharp fellow's way of gathering in the dimes. Never-theless, ere long the city will be flooded with these "crazy bulk."—New York

An Artist's Mansion. Sir Frederick Leighton, Bart., P. R. A. is at present enjoying himself in the beautiful town of Perugia, the air of which is most invigorating. Electric light is being laid in the president's house, in Holland Park road. The splenhouse, in Holland Park road. The splen-did eastern hall, paved with tiles from Damascus, with the fountains and couches of exquisite workmanship, will now be ilt by the electric light. So will the drawing roun, with its fine speci-mens of Corol's paintings representing the seasons, and the handsome dining room. The large studio, with its price-less treasures, will be properly illumi-nated.

The fountain at one time had no railring. One evening after one of Sir Fred-erick Leighton's epicurean feasts, the hall not being sufficiently lit, several of the academicians stepped into the fountain and got thoroughly wet: a popular painter had to borrow a pair of the president's trousers, much to the amusement of his brethren of the brush, the garments did not fit him; but strong electric light will put an end to any more of these uncomfortable adventures.-London Star.

A Dust Storm to Simla

A flust Storm to Simia.

A cursous phenomenon occurred in Simia recently on two successive nights a joyous meeting between husband and in the midst of a downpour of rain, or rather, to speak more correctly, a shower of mud. A column of dust seems to have been carried up into the higher atmosphere from the plains and to have been caught and forced down by the heavy rain. In the morning, as a result, all the plants and flowers in Simia were all the plants and flowers in Simia were found to have received a thick coating of mud. There could be no doubt that the mid had been rained down, for it was freely sprinkled on plants away from the lilliside and at a great height from the ground. Moreover a deposit of mid was found in the rain gauges in of mid was found in the rise gauges in various parts of the station. It is a common thing to see the atmosphere in the hills during the hot season thick with dust from the plains, carried aloft by a strong wind. But the conjunction of rain and dust is an accident of which, it is stated, there is no previous record.

An Episode of Secratal Life.

I met a gentleman at the Union depot
the other night who had just returned
from Kearnee county. He said: "Itook
up a claim three weeks ago and built my
shanty with more care than is usually
taken with them. I built a bedstead of
boards in the corner and laid in a stock
of canned goods and dried meat. The of canned goods and dried meat. first night after it was completed I crawled into bed and fell into a deep sleep. About midnight I was awakened by a half dozen rude jolts, some one cracked a whip, yelled 'Git upl' and I straightway felt the motion of a heavy wagon. I was but half awake, but I rewagon. I was out nail aware, our re-alized that my bed was tipped to an angle of 45 degs and that everything was moving. I realized that my sharty, supposed to be unoccupied, was being stolen with me in it. I grasped my re-volver and empiried it at the walls and in answer heard the sound of scattering feet. I crawled out of the small window and drove back about 100 yards to the site of the house, where I made the horses fast and posted myself under the horses tast and posted myself under the wagon. The next day I drove twomiles to my nearest neighbor and soon had his opinion and that of several other farm-ers. They all said the horses and wagon were mine beyond doubt, as no one would ever claim them."—Kansas City

Going Home to a Wife He Has Never

Wong Sie Kie came from Hong-Kong to America three years ago. He tarried not at San Francisco or New York, but selected Hartford as his abiding place Immediately be began washing clothes and his attention to business and his good natured "Hello" to all visitors brought him many customers. He prosmade enough to justify his return to China.

Wong will leave Hartford for San Francisco, from which port he will take immediate passage for his beloved Hong-Kong. He has sold out his business to a cousin, who has taken charge. His savings and the money he got for his laundry amount to \$2,000, representing his net profit after his living expenses his net profit after his living expenses have been deducted from three years of laundrying. Wong says his father and mother are living, and that he has brothers and sisters. Besides, he has a wife in China, to whom he has been married since he came to America. His imperfect English prevented a incid explanation of how this marriage occurred.

—Hartford Courant.

A Successor of Newton. Sir George Gabriel Stokes, who is till he retires andor member for Cambridge university, is one of the most distin-guished mathematicians of the day. He is an old man in the "seventies," below the medium beight, with snow white inir and a very high forehead. Sir George is president of the Royal society, an office which was held by the famous you. All its movements are jerky and specified in the chances are that the kitten to play with and the chances are that the kitten will go mad, while a baby will cry with well go mad, while a baby will cry with veration over its eccentricities. A grown person who is not up in spherical geometry will assure you that it is wonderful. in Sir George.

To carry the analogy further, Newton

never once spoke in parliament, while Sir George, although an assiduous sitter out of debates, has during his five years of parliamentary life addressed the house on two or three occasions only. It is not generally known that Sir George Stokes is an Irishman. His father, a distinguished gradinate of Trinity col-lege, was rector of Screen, about seven miles from the town of Sligo.—London

How Maine Firemen Managed

The firemen of Caribon, Me., were called upon to perform a feat rather out of the usual line of duty. The bridge across the Aronstook river connecting the two sections of the village burned, and although the adjacent buildings in the main village were saved those on the opposite side of the river, near the end of the bridge, took fire and were threatened with destruction. All of the fire apparatus was in the main village, the bridge was destroyed and there were no boats at hand. Accordingly the best swimmers in the fire company were selected to swim the river with a line of hose. They accomplished the feat and got across just in time to pre-vent the destruction of \$50,000 worth of property.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Came Buck After Forty-one Years

A Missouri man left his wife and went to Australia forty-one years ago, where it was reported be died. A few days

A pair of very economical lovers, in Los Angelos, Cal., hit upon a plan to cheat Uncle Sam of his postage. The young man hired a box at the postoffice and gave his aweetheart a duplicate key. exchanged correspondence through

The ivery out is grown in the equatorial regions in South America. The principal point of shipment is Colon, on principal point of shipment is Colon, on the Isthmus of Panama. Like the ba-mans, the Ivory nut is personial in its native clime, and may be found in all stages from the bint to the ripened and at all seasons of the year. The nots grow in great bunches of about fifty in-cased in a shell, as are chestinuts in the large time shall entwardly reson. borr, though the shell outwardly resem blea in roughness the surface of a pine-apple. The cuties cluster of auts in this apple. The entire conseror auch in this shell comes off easily after the nots are ripe. At this stage they fall from the trees—which are fourteen or lifteen feet in beight—and are packed on the backs of natives to the points of shipment. They are about the color of an unwashed last year's potato and as hard as an ele-phant's tusk.—New York Telegram.

The bride's Suggestion.

The trade's Suggestion.

Marriage by processing an old story, but marriage by phonograph is quite the new est wrinkle. It seems that the wending day was set and all preparations unde when the bridgerson became too ill to leave his house. Its thance insisted on having the wending in the church, and proposed that be talk the answers to the service into a phonograph and that it then be let loose if the church at the proper times.

The young man said he would be hanged if he was going to allow his voice to be married separate from the rest of him.— New York Herald

Thoughtful Sature.

Brown-It is suitting God oever made

Mrs. Brown—Of course pedidn't, or you would never hear of a woman being mar-ried twice.—Lafe

EXPENSIVE ECONOMY.

Some people begrudge the little money that an Allcock's Posous Players costs and then when they are racked with pain from a lame back, or from the soreness arising from a cold, they will spend any amount of money to relieve the pain. If they only had one of these world renowned plasters on hand, they would be saved a vast amount of siffering and be considerably richer. At the first sign of stiffness of the joints apply one of these plasters without any delay. The sorreness will be greatly relieved at once and soon disappear entirely. It will be money saved to have them on hand, to say nothing of the comfort they bring.

Baagingra's Pills contain no irritating matter.

"If I should kiss you, would you serea "Well, I wouldn't like to give a positive am without having been put to the test."

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Jiedge—Three months and ten days. Prisoner

Judge-Three months and ten days. Prisoner - Can't you make it a shorter sentence, yer honor? Judge-I can. Prisoner - Thank you, yer honor. Judge-Ose year.

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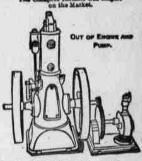
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