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The Little People.

Having her grandmothers' knitting away,

Reaching the kitchen their letters at play;

Clambering up the table and shelf,

Having a tea party all by herself.

And a minute in mischief, no doubt,

Pulling the needles and thimbles about,

Sewing her apron, dearest as you please;

Any one got such a dear little tease?

During her hours in the soft tempting

hour,

Tumbling and bumps twenty times in an

hour;

Tangling the yarn and unraveling the lace,

Using it all with the prettiest grace,

And when she is tired, very tired girl,

Says that she sets the whole house in a

whirl;

Looks at her pouting there down on her

knees,

Thinks to her heart again dear little tease.

BREVITIES.

Portugal exports no port now, but

"old port" in this country is as plenty

as ever. The logwood crop still holds

out.

Small cut active boot-black to a wear-

er of thirteen—"Say, boss, I'm black

yer boots; do it for five cents an acre,

and warrant it done before sundown."

Carl Hamilton reckons that the average

citizen of the American does not cheat

in trade, does not snub his wife, does

not lose his temper much oftener than

the average church American.

Says Katie to her new husband, "John,

What rock does your mother's bed rest

on?" John, and grinned from ear to

ear:

"The rock of yonder cradle, dear."

"A man who'd maliciously set fire to

alarm," said good old Elder Poyson,

"and burn up a stable full of horses

and cows, ought to be kicked to death

by a jackass, and I'd like to be the one

to do it."

It is said that a new description of

lava is being thrown from the crater of

Mount St. Helens since the last eruption,

consisting of crystallized salt. This beautiful

phenomenon has hitherto been un-

known in volcanic natural history.

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps asks, "How

much more power of endurance does it

require to mow a field in the sun on a

July day, than to cook three meals for

st men and a family of children over

stoking coals?"

"Calumny," says Archbishop Leighton,

"would soon starve and die of it-

self if nobody took it in and gave it

credit. There would not," says

Samuel Hall, "be so many open mouths

there were not so many open ears."

A three-year-old, contemplating a

"favorite cow, asked her mother "what

Daisy done with her cow, when she was

done with it?" The puzzled parent did

not know. "Oh, I know, said the lit-

tle, "she gives it to papa, and he keeps

it in his cheek!"

According to a late writer, sun-stroke

is due to the action of light upon the

brain exerted through the eye, and not

generally believed, to an elevation of

temperature; and it is asserted that, if

the eye be properly shaded from the

action of the sun, any unusual precau-

tion in the way of protecting the head

and neck of the neck may be dispensed

with.

The town of Greeley, out in Colorado,

is the purest town in America. The

men don't drink, smoke, or swear; the

women don't scold, the babies don't cry

and the mules don't kick. But a sud-

den grief has fallen on the place. The

children are horror-stricken to discover

that the boys have learned to steal wa-

teratoes.

The men of England are each year

becoming more perfect in their phys-

ical, in consequence of their fondness

for manly field sports, and this is just

what the men of America are deficient

in. The constant rush after the al-

mighty dollar creates an active brain,

but unless athletic sports are more gen-

erally cultivated by our boys and en-

couraged by their parents, the result

will be a race of physically degenerate

men and women.—St. Louis Dispatch.

Went for Him—A rough-looking

specimen of humanity, with a beard

prominenting up Chinatown street, New

York, when he met a Jew, a specimen of

the race, about whom there was no mis-

take.

Without a word of warning, the

rough knocked him sprawling into the

street, picking himself up, and taking

his bleeding nose between his finger

and thumb, he demanded an expla-

nation.

"What up or I'll bust yer agin!" about-

ed the aggressor, approaching him

again.

"I have never done none nothings mit

you, and what for you mash me in the

face?" asked Abraham.

"Yes yer have; yer Jews crucified

Jesus Christ, and I have a mind to go

for yer agin."

"You mine Cotti, dat vash eighteen

hundred years ago," said the Jew.

"Well, I don't care if it was; I only

want it last night," replied the un-

washed, and he went for him again.

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WASHINGTON.

Ku-Klux Committee.

WASHINGTON.—The Congressional

sub-committee of three, consisting of

Senator Pool and representatives Beck

and Buckley, heretofore appointed to

make a digest of response of executive

officers in the late insurrectionary

States and cities of Charleston and New

Orleans, were reappointed with author-

ity to procure additional official infor-

mation and report to joint committee a

digest of the election laws of the several

States, also the digest of debt of States,

and rate of taxation therein. The

chairman was directed to appoint a

sub-committee of five to visit North and

South Carolina, Georgia and Florida,

and a similar committee to visit Ten-

nessee, Alabama and Missouri, to take

testimony. It was decided to be un-

necessary to send a sub-committee to

Texas, Louisiana, Virginia or Arkansas.

Witnesses from the latter State will be

examined to-morrow in relation to the

alleged frauds of ex-Governor Clayton

and others in the Congressional election

there last Fall.

NEW YORK.

The Municipal Mass.

NEW YORK, 21.—The joint commit-

tee of citizens and aldermen met to-day.

A special committee was appointed to

investigate the city debt accounts. The

reported detailed statement of all stocks

and bonds of the city is given, from

which it appears that the total amount

is \$116,709,888, less securities held by

commissioners and cash in the hands of

Chamberlain, \$19,422,883. Net debt,

\$97,287,005. The committee of seven

will probably become a permanent or-

ganization to look after the interests of

the city.

The Stolen Vouchers.

Edward M. Haggerty, keeper of the

County Court-house, his wife, and

Chas. Balch, his assistant, were ar-

rested to-day on a charge of stealing the

vouchers from the Comptroller's office,

and committed to jail for examination.

The arrest was made on an affidavit of

the Comptroller, who alleges that in-

formation was derived from a woman

named Conway, and a man named

Wm. Murphy, watchman on the night

of the theft.

Mary Conway, a servant of Haggerty,

keeper of the county court house, who

with his wife and assistant Balch were

arrested to-day charged with stealing

vouchers from the Comptroller's office,

is a witness on whose statement Con-

nelly had warrants issued. Her state-

ment is positive to the effect that Hag-

gerty on the Sunday of the robbery

brought a lot of papers tied up with

tape out of the Comptroller's office and

put them in the kitchen range where

they were burned. She also states that

a man whom she did not know carried

away a pillow case full of what ap-

peared to be papers similar to those

burned by Haggerty. The girl has how-

ever disappeared and can not yet be found.

When Haggerty appeared before Jus-

tice Dowling to-day he was repre-

sented by the eminent lawyer, John

Graham, who said he had been sent

to defend him. Haggerty is also under

indictment for fraud as forger of

elections. He was formerly a member

of the old board of Councilmen.

It is reported that a warrant has been

issued for the arrest of a person in high

official position, who is charged with

looking for him but cannot find him,

and that he has fled.

The examination of the ashes from

the range in Haggerty's apartment in

the Court House, discovered fragments

in sufficient preserved condition so

that figures could be made out.

Carl Marx still alive.

A World special from London

says the International Congress com-

menced in London to-day. Delegates

from Italy, Spain, France, Belgium,

Germany and Switzerland are present.

Carl Marx presides. The object of

the meeting is to arrange for immediate

action on the continent.

MASSACHUSETTS.

A Majority Against Butler.

SPRINGFIELD.—Returns show the

election of six hundred and five dele-

gates to the Republican State Convention.

The majority against Butler is one

hundred and sixty-seven.

MARYLAND.

Knights Templars.

BALTIMORE.—The weather is most

favorable for the procession of the

Knights Templars to-day. All the city

courts and stock board adjourned

over the Custom House, Post Office

and many of the business houses were

closed during the procession. Promptly

at half past nine, the several divisions

assembled in their respective rendez-

vous and forming, marched with music

to Broadway, where a general column

was formed, into procession, moving at

12 o'clock, and was an hour in passing

a given point. Over fifty commanderies

were in line, each carrying beautiful

and richly wrought banners, and near-

ly all accompanied by bands of music.

Following were carriages containing

visitors and distinguished members of

the order.

Masonic.

The number of Knights Templars in

procession was about 3,000. They are

banqueting this evening.

The Grand Encampment in the United

States, in session, elected the follow-

ing officers: Most Eminent Grand

Master, J. Q. A. Fellows of New Or-

leans; Right Eminent Deputy Grand

Master, J. H. Hopkins, of Pittsburg;

Very Eminent Grand Generalissimo,

V. L. Horiburt, of Chicago; Captain

General, Ben. Dean, of Boston; Very

Eminent Grand Senior Warden, Irving