

THE LITTLE PEOPLE.

A deary place, where little people live... No little forms, like birds to grow... No little hands, like roses to be seen...

Time and its Periods.

The days of the week were named mostly in honor of heathen gods or objects of worship... Sunday from the Sun; Monday from the Moon...

Now about the names of the months... January was called in the honor of the god Janus... February is named from a fossil which was held for twelve days at Rome...

April is from the Latin word Apris, to open, signifying the opening of the buds and blossoms... May is from Maia, the mother of Mercury...

The ancients did not reckon time by the day... Before clocks were invented, the Romans had queer ways of measuring time... They used a tall glass vessel with water and a cork float...

MASSON'S IMPROVER.—The Masonic body of New York are excited by the appearance of the fact that Robert D. Holmes, the Grand Master... How to MAKE PENCIL WRITING INDELIBLE.—A correspondent of an agricultural paper gives the following information...

During a divorce case in New York, a husband cross-examined his wife, and got a rap as follows: "He claimed that she had wished him dead, and had expressed the wish before witnesses... She denied the statement."

A SURE SIGN OF HONESTY.—"Mr. Brown, you say the witness was honest and intelligent... What makes you think so? Are you acquainted with him?" "No, sir, I have never seen him..."

A SOLEMN SWEAR.—"Jennie," said a venerable old man to his daughter, "I am making his consent to accompany her to the favored outer to the altar... What makes you so sure?"

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PUNISHING THE LEADING MEN OF THE SOUTH.

The Cincinnati Enquirer ably reviews the demand of the Abolitionists that the "leaders of the rebellion" shall be severely punished for their past conduct...

Assuming the leaders of the rebellion to be those who held high civil and military offices when it broke out, or while it was in progress, in the Confederacy...

Political warfare, in this kind of our country, is usually party warfare... In party warfare, there are certain ultimate political facts to which it is out of order to recur...

Assuming that those who held high political office, both in the North and in the South, to be responsible as leaders respectively for their respective parties...

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Methodist Reconstruction—Letter of the Southern Bishops—Reunion with the M. E. Church Reiterated.

The three Southern Bishops of the Methodist Church South, to wit: J. Q. Andrew, L. Paine, and G. F. Pierce, have addressed a pastoral letter to the presbytery and members of that branch of the Church...

RECONSTRUCTION OF THE CHURCH.—On the subject of the reunion of the Northern and Southern branches of that denomination, the Bishops say: Reconstruction or reunion with the Methodist Episcopal Church North has, within the last few months, been brought before the public by their denunciations...

Slavery in Massachusetts.—This year, (1838), some of the Penit captives were sent to the West Indies and sold for return cargoes of cotton, sugar, and negroes...

LIBRARY OF THE PRESS.—Through all the winds of doctrine were let loose to play upon the earth, so Truth be in the field, we do injuriously by flooding and prohibiting to mislead the strength of Liberty and Falsehood...

YANKEE VANDALS.—The Virginia State Library, which was gotten up with great care and at enormous expense, has been robbed of its most valuable works...

DAVIS IN PRISON.—A Fortress Monitor correspondent of the New York Herald, has furnished a long account of the prison discipline imposed on Jeff. Davis, from which we make the following extracts...

HE WALKS VERY SURE.—With proud and dignified step, never less than one officer and always four soldiers attend him. He sits down when he pleases, and in his free moments talks away with warmth and animation...

AND UNDER THE CAPTION OF "PUTTING ON AIR," he gives this: Once in a while Davis puts on airs. He attempted this on his arrival, but an experience of handcuffs and chains taught him an instructive lesson on the subject...

AN EASY DIVORCE.—The Umattila Advertiser tells of a divorce case that lately placed, in which the terms were thus easily settled: Know all men by these presents, that I hereby give, grant and bequeath unto my beloved husband, Prudence St. Felix, a full and free divorce from the bonds of matrimony...

WONDERFULLY ALIKE.—An up-country expatriate, in the Evening Post, says: Some of the Christianized Neg. Percees refuse to pray unless they are bribed to do with calico and blankets...

A SINGULAR VIEW.—Gen. Terry who commands in Virginia, says that the term "during the war," means so long as there exists military necessity. If this view be generally accepted there will never be peace during Abolition rule so long as there are State elections...

SUCCESS TO THEM.—The owners of the Bangor Democrat, whose establishment was destroyed by a mob in 1861, have brought a suit to recover thirty thousand dollars damages from eighteen persons who are said to have aided in the destruction...

A GOOD THING.—Democratic paper is started in Montana Territory. Three candidates for the British Parliament ran at the temperance Convention, and all three were defeated.

PLANNING MILL!—I HAVE ALWAYS ON HAND DOORS, SASH AND BLINDS, Boards Matched and Planed.

PACIFIC HOTEL, J. B. SPRENGER, Proprietor. This well established, large, comfortable and well furnished house is maintained as a First-Class Interior Hotel.

THE TABLE.—The California Stage Company's mail coaches come to and go from the Hotel. Charges moderate. Albany, August 14th, 1865.

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