

# THE LITTLE PEOPLE.

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The following poem appears in a volume of verse by Mr. Cooper Willis, entitled "Tales and Legends in Verse." It is an answer to a poem of Mr. Westley on the same subject.

Yes; the land of little people is a lovelier land  
Than the land of the great, and the world of the small  
With its mine of new-found treasures, mossy  
glades, and fairy bowers;  
Earth's fairest of choicest beauties spreads to woo  
the tender feet,  
And the angels whispering round them thrill  
the air with accents sweet.  
Memory brings no pang of sorrow, troubles  
lightly pass away,  
Frore's horizon is to-morrow, and the sun is  
bright to-day;  
Fairy music has its blessings, sweeter  
thoughts and fairer flowers.  
Yes; the land of little people is a lovelier land  
Than ours.

But from over the silent river comes to us a purer  
glow,  
Furer even than the sunbeams that the little  
people know;  
And the seraph of the heavens steals upon the  
weaned ear,  
Sweetest than the angels' whispers that the little  
people hear.  
And the wanderer, overstriven, humbled as he  
is,  
Knows the past is all forgiven, and his God is  
reconciled.  
When the faint, faltering footsteps comes the  
blessing of the dove,  
From the fairest world of any, from the home of  
peace and love.

Can't Get Too Much.  
There was a bridal couple coming in on  
the Bay City train the other day, and the  
passengers in that particular car were on  
the grin most of the time over their antics.  
The bride had got the man she loved, and  
she didn't care a copper whether she saw her pillow  
her head on his shoulder. The bridegroom  
had got a farm with his wife, and if he  
wanted to feed her gum-drops or squeeze  
her hand whose business was it? A little  
old man, dried up and bareheaded, sat  
directly in front of the couple, and he  
looked as if he had been waiting for the  
bride finally explained:  
"We're just married."  
"I knowed it all the time," chuckled  
bald-head.  
"And we can't help it, you know."  
"You, you, you can't—I'll be darned if you  
kin!"  
"I presume it all seems very silly to  
an old man like you," continued the husband.  
"Does it! Does it!" cackled the old  
fellow as he bobbed around. "Wall, you  
bet your life she doan't. I've been right  
three times over, and I'm now on my  
way to Canada to marry a fourth! You  
otter see me a week hence. I'll hug and  
squeeze and fondle at the rate of forty  
miles an hour, and darn the stink that  
fills the air!" The old man's children, his  
parryds bled right down.—Detroit Free  
Press.

Semi-Humorous Short Notes.  
A Pennsylvania school-boy recently  
defined the word "barnacle" as "a tramp  
who sleeps in a barn."  
A French paper speaks of "Mr. Powder-  
horn, President of the American Knights  
of Labor."  
A Montana man had a valuable mare  
stolen from his stable. In advertising his  
loss he says: "I will give the mare and  
\$50 cash for full and reliable particulars  
regarding the thief."  
An ingenious New York truck driver has  
taught his ferrier to ride horseback, in  
order to guard the team and prevent any  
familiarities with the horses. A piece of  
carpet is thrown over the horse's back, so  
that the small dog may secure better footing,  
and the rider business himself well  
and seems to enjoy his ride.—Boston Jour-  
nal.

Some School Studies.  
A teacher had a small class in easy  
physiology. They had several lessons on  
the names and uses of all its parts, so  
that when some visitors dropped in the  
teacher was illustrating them, and he  
hour for this class to recite. After asking  
several questions and receiving prompt and  
correct answers, she said: "What is the  
name of the canal in the ear?" The child  
hesitated a moment and then spoke up  
loud and clear: "The canal in the ear."  
Another teacher asked one of her scholars  
the meaning of the word "vicissitude."  
"Change," was the reply. "That's right,"  
said the teacher, "now give me a sentence  
with the word vicissitude in it." "My  
mother sent me to the store to vicissitude  
a dollar bill."—Detroit Free Press.

A Twin Party.  
A novelty in the way of entertainments  
was a twin party, which was given in St.  
Louis one evening last week. It was a  
gathering of twins, old and young, to enjoy  
themselves. It was devised by the Morrill  
twins, young men of 21, the sons of a  
former Illinois legislator, who are in St. Louis,  
and who are to enter the Theological School  
at Rochester this week. There were four-  
teen pairs present. A musical and literary  
programme of exercises was rendered ex-  
clusively by twins, but one of the most  
interesting features of the evening was the  
discussion regarding the confusion and mistakes  
that have been caused by the similarity of  
twins.

The Bride's Name was Anna!  
I heard a lovely story the other day of a  
wedding which took place in South Africa.  
The bride's name was Anna, and the groom  
came to witness the ceremony, and clustered  
around the door to witness the ar-  
rival of the guests. When the bride's  
mother arrived, resplendent in satin and  
lace, they evidently thought that some  
demonstration was due from them, and  
announcing themselves as the bride and  
her bridegroom, they gave a big shout of  
"Hosanna! Hosanna!" I am afraid they  
failed to perceive why they were  
promptly suppressed.—London Figaro.

Nobody Took It.  
Moses Williams, of Brooklyn, wrapped a  
newspaper around \$5,000 in greenbacks,  
and left it in a chair in a New York  
hotel for three hours. Those who noticed it  
seemed to think it was an old shirt, and  
several persons were quite put out when  
Moses rushed in and told what it contained.

To Relieve Her Eyes.  
Concocted Young Lady—I wonder why  
that beautiful young lady over there looks  
at me so much. I guess she is trying to  
make an impression.  
Sarcastic Young Lady—That is not the  
reason. She has weak eyes, and the doctor  
has told her to relieve them by looking at  
something green.

Preparing For Him.  
Young Featherly (waiting for Miss  
Clara)—And so your sister expected me to  
call this evening, did she, Bobby? Bobby  
—Yes, sir, I guess she did. I clock her  
that she had sent me to the hotel an hour  
ahead.

Who says that advertising does not  
pay? A Chicago burglar overlooked \$80  
in a bureau drawer, and the papers so  
noticed. He returned the next night and  
not only secured it, but a suit of clothes  
besides.

## THE QUEEN'S BALL.

Magnificent Costumes Displayed by Titled Ladies at the Latest State Gathering.

A London cable says: The first state ball of the season last evening was numerously attended. In the absence of the Queen the Prince and Princess of Wales received the guests, and the ball was a large and stately affair. The fine old palace were seen to the best possible advantage. Myriads of lights were reflected with wonderful effect from many mirrors and a profusion of flowers arranged in banks and masses formed a delightful foreground to a mixture of trees, ferns, palms and tall plants with varied and vivid hued foliage. As for the dancers, they looked like a fairy kalidoseope, in which all the beautiful pieces kept up measure and rhythmical motion, each bright and delicate color identifying itself with a human form and face. Only in the pauses of the dances could the details of dress be observed.

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The Grand Duchess Valdivia gave a ball at St. Petersburg to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the birthday of the Czar and Czarina, at which all the ladies appeared in white and all the gentlemen in red. The Empress wore a white ermine-trimmed gown and she literally blazed with diamonds from head to foot. Most of the company wore fancy dresses, the hostess being arrayed in a picturesque English costume of the time of Queen Elizabeth with a profusion of diamonds and pearls. There were also some magnificent Eastern costumes.

## SENSATION AT LOUISVILLE.

Temperance Apostle Murphy's Son John Klopas with a Society Belle.

A Louisville, Ky., despatch says: Society here is stirred by the elopement Tuesday night of one of its gayest and prettiest girls, Miss John Murphy's daughter, the daughter of Francis Murphy, the temperance lecturer. The lady is Miss Lucy, second daughter of Lawrence Richardson, President of the old Kentucky Woolen Mills, and one of Louisville's wealthiest citizens. She is 19 years old and has been married for some months ago. She was all that was beautiful, intelligent and beautiful could make it. She became acquainted with Murphy during the recent temperance meetings here and within a month they were engaged. Francis Murphy arrived here on Monday on his way to Pittsburg, and stopped over a day at the Galt House. That night Miss Richardson took tea with a friend at the hotel and met her affianced, apparently by chance. By arrangements made they went to Jacksonville on Tuesday night and were married. When the Richardson heard of it, to avoid talk, the young couple were taken in hand by the bride's brother and remarried by the Rev. C. R. Hemphill, pastor of her father's church. They left at once for a trip east. Francis Murphy says he knows of the engagement and thought Mr. Richardson consented. He himself was strongly opposed to the marriage now, because the young man had no settled business. Neither he nor his wife was present at either ceremony.

## Latest from Ireland.

There is alarming and widespread increase in measles epidemic at Skibbereen. Whole families are stricken down.

Mr. Charles Handcock, cousin of Lord Castlemain, of Moidrum Castle, Athlone, was killed on the 25th ult., by being thrown from his car.

The Lord-Lieutenant on the 22nd ult. unveiled a portrait of the Queen in the Royal College of Surgeons, Dublin. The picture is a memorial of Her Majesty's Jubilee.

T. Lydon, merchant, Kilkenny, has been sentenced to a month's hard labor for intimidating and interfering with the tolls and customs of Kilkenny on fair day, the 2nd inst.

The Land Sub-Commissioners gave judgment on the 19th ult. at Limerick in 65 cases in which tenants have applied to have judicial rents fixed, the reductions ranging from 15 to 50 per cent., and averaging 39 per cent.

Two gentlemen from London were ascending Mourne Mountain, county Down, on the 23rd ult., one of them, named Davis, fell a distance of thirty feet over a precipice and was picked up in an unconscious state. He is in a critical condition.

A very painful tragedy occurred on the 26th ult. on the Clare coast. While a farmer named W. was engaged in mending his daughter, and another farmer named O'Bea and his son, were gathering seaweed on the shore, a great tidal wave rushed upon them and carried them away.

On the 10th ult. a daring bank robbery was committed in Dublin. Mr. Douglas, a city merchant, was about to lodge a deposit at the Royal Bank in notes and gold, when he was asked, by one of two men standing by, the way to the Hibernian Bank. He directed the men to the locality, and turning round, missed the large sum he had placed on the counter. He immediately gave the alarm, but the thief had escaped.

## A Remarkable Voyage.

A San Francisco, Cal., despatch says: The British bark Balaklava arrived yesterday from London after a remarkably long voyage of one year and seventy-four days. Her misfortunes were many. There is no sailor named with shipped on her from England. Ten sailors were washed overboard and drowned in a storm off Cape Horn. While at Valparaiso for repairs the remainder of the crew deserted. The bark was again caught in a storm after leaving the port and lost two more men.

"John" said his wife—"they were in it sleeping car berth—"for goodness' sake, wake up!" "Wha-what's the matter?" "You are snoring so people will think we're off the track."

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### OLD-TIME SCIENCE.

Some Natural History, of the Fabulous Order, of Former Generations.

The "Speculum Mundi" or, a Glass Representing the Face of the World," which was published in 1670, before the invention of the microscope, contains some very curious statements in natural history, says the Popular Science Monthly. "The bigness of the whales," it says, "equalizeth the hills and mighty mountains." Indeed, some authors mention "far greater whales than these." Above all others, mermaids and mermaids are considered "the most strange fish in the waters." A fine specimen of mermaid, which was said to have been caught in Holland, "suffered herself to be clothed, fed with bread, milk and other meats, and would often strive to steal away into the sea, but being carefully watched she could not. Moreover, she learned to spin and perform other petty offices of women; but at the first they cleaned her of the sea-moss which did stick about her." The ostrich is said to be compared as it were, of a bird and a beast. For making a drink and bathing liquor a prescription is given for breaking owls' eggs and putting them into it. Birds of Paradise "have no wings, neither do they fly, but are borne up into the air by the subtilty of their plumes and lightness of their bodies." The unicorn is described as being like a two-year-old colt, with a horn growing out of his forehead, "a very rich one, being a horn of such virtue as is in no beast's horns besides, which is so some have gone about to deny they have seen it in India and Ethiopia." His full view of the greatness of God's great works. "The gorgon is a fearful and terrible beast to look upon. He causeth his name to stand upright, and gaping wide, he sendeth forth a horrible and filthy breath, which infecteth and poisoneth the air." The cochrane is a kind of serpent, and is described as being like a two-year-old colt, with a horn growing out of his forehead, "a very rich one, being a horn of such virtue as is in no beast's horns besides, which is so some have gone about to deny they have seen it in India and Ethiopia." His full view of the greatness of God's great works. "The gorgon is a fearful and terrible beast to look upon. He causeth his name to stand upright, and gaping wide, he sendeth forth a horrible and filthy breath, which infecteth and poisoneth the air." The cochrane is a kind of serpent, and is described as being like a two-year-old colt, with a horn growing out of his forehead, "a very rich one, being a horn of such virtue as is in no beast's horns besides, which is so some have gone about to deny they have seen it in India and Ethiopia." His full view of the greatness of God's great works. "The gorgon is a fearful and terrible beast to look upon. 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