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THE LITTLE PEOPLE. A dreary place would be this earth Were there no little people in it; The song of life would lose its mirth Were there no little people to begin it.

No little forms like buds to grow, And make the admiring heart surrender; No little hands on breast and brow To keep the thrilling love-cords tender;

No babe within our arms to leap, No little feet toward slumber tending ; No little knee in prayer to bend, Our lips the sweet words gladly lending.

What would the ladies do for work Were there no pants nor jackets tearing ? No tiny dresses to embroider ? No cradle for their watchful caring?

No rosy boys at wintry morn, With satchel to the school house hasting ;

No merry shouts, as home they rush, No precious morsel for their tasting.

Tall, grave, grown people at the door, Tall, grave, grown people at the table; The men on business all intent, The dames lugubrious as they're able.

The sterner souls would get more stern, Unfeeling natures more inhuman, And man to stoic coldness turn, And woman would be less than withan.

For in that clime toward which we reach, Through Time's mysterious, dim unfolding, The little ones, with cherub smile, Main Are still our Father's face beholding.\*

So said His voice, in whom we truck, When, in Judea's realm a preacher, He made a child confront the proud, And be in simple guise their teacher.

Life's song, indeed, would lose its charm, Were there no babies to begin it; A doleful place this world would be Were there no little people in it.

\*"Their angels do always behold the face of my Father which is in heaven."-Matt, xviii, 19.

#### THE PLAY HOUR

In the Spring of 1835, I went into a school in Boston. There were about sixty children belong- the police of their camps. Usually skillful to it. When I went in, they were all at play ex-cept two. As I entered I saw two children, taking care of themselves in camp. Leonard and his sister Rebecca, standing by the teacher. Rebecca was four, and Leonard about | zing the African race may, in the case of the seven years of age. Never did a brother and sis- colored soldier, be successfully appealed to by ter love each other more than they. Rebecca leaders who share it as a powerful element of was a laughing, joyous, affectionate, little child, enthusiasm. If the officers feel, and impart to and Leonard was all in all to her. She did not their men the feeling, that they are fighting in enjoy either food or play unless her brother was the cause of God and Liberty, the Commission present to share it with her. They never quar- believe that no part of the army may be more delight to see his sister happy, and she was sure these people more than with a more indepento get the largest share of everything he had. dent race, success depends upon sympathy be brother always stood by her, to avert or to share portant soever the proper choice of officers in the punishment. These two children stood beside all cases, the Commission think it to be more their teacher. As soon as I saw them, I feared important in the case of colored than white that Rebecca had been doing wrong, for Leonard | troops: deeming it probable that colored troops had been crying. The teacher said to me, as I badly officered might be liable to give way more entered and sat down

I know not how to dispose of."

too, was much pleased to find all of his belongings in a drawer by themselves nicely assorted, and where he could select at a glance what he wished. That afternoon's work was the beginning of a reform. She felt that she could be a good housekeeper in something, so she took courage. Her own room was thoroughly put to rights, and from that she proceeded to the others. Step by step she gained on the confusion, and by setting a resolute will to work, she sooned learned to prepare a few excellent dishes for every-day fare, very well indeed. Little by little she advanced, until at length she became the superior housekeeper you admire so much.

"Make a beginning, Maria; feel that you are a good housekeeper in some respect, and it will give you courage to attempt anything. . Mrs. Terry said whenever she would grow discouraged and ready to give up in despair, she would go to her bureau and pull out the drawers one by one. Their nice arrangement encouraged and stimulated her anew."

There was a great overhauling of drawers that afternoon in Maria's little home, and it seemed as if Aunt Fanny's lesson had taken good effect. the house. Maria believes now that any one can make a respectable housekeeper, though it saves a vast amount of trouble to know how before you commence.-Home Magazine. by so atrocious a wickedness?

# Miscellaneous.

### NEGROES AS SOLDIERS.

From the report of the Freedmen's Commis sion we extract section IV. which treats of the above topie:

The evidence hich has come before the Com-mission, bearing on the capacity of the negro as a soldier induced them to recommend that the Government should bring into the field, as early as possible, two hundred thousand colored troops, or upward. They reccommend them as alike advantageous to the cause of the Union and to the race to which these troops belong. Colored troops, taking a pride in their posi tion, exhibit great neatness and care of their persons, uniforms, arms and equipments. and in

The religious sentiment strongly characteri relied; for the very reason that it was Leonard's relied on than the colored regiments. But with When Rebecca had done anything wrong, her | tween their officers and them. Thus, how imreadily than badly officered regiment of the "What shall I do? I have here a case which more self-reliant white race. Colored soldiers

criticise their officers very sharply. There is "What is the matter?" I asked. "Have as much difference in the standing of the officers in colored as in white regiments. A distinguished general officer expressed to the Commission the opinion that, in case of alarm, negroes, accustomed to stand together against master and overseer, are disposed to congregrate---to run to each other---while whites he has been such a good boy? Why does he not disperse-"each for himself, and God for us

courage, and of the utmost devotion to the been used from the earliest times, though it i Union cause. He travelled on foot from plan- has only recently received an impetus. The Union cause. He travelled on foot from plan-tation te plantation, within the rebel lines, and on every place selected trusty slaves, whose duty it became to give notice to our forces op-posite of every movement of rebel troops near the patent of Masson, as contained among the Eng-lish reports of patents, for Nov. 12, 1850, gives a more detailed the word the process. Its main operations are evaporating water by artithem. He traversed this line of spies con- ficial heat, and compressing it into so compact stantly, in order to make sure of the vigilance a mass that the air in the interior of the chemical charge can only affect the surface of a mass of his agents. The result was that not a squadron of horse, of organic matter.

"Dried fruit was first used in the Crimean not a company of infantry could be moved by the rebels without the immediate knowledge of war, as a reliable article of diet for the soldier by the Russians and the Allies. Delafield's

The man's master frequently visited head- Report on the Art of War in Europe 1854-756. quarters : he saw there often him whom he specifies some details. The French were supcalled his slave. He threatened him with ven- plied with 7,894,920 pounds avoirdupois, exgeance, because he knew that in some way he clusive of hospital supplies, and the proportions was serviceable to the Union. He demanded were: Dried vegetables, 424,-600; compressed his return to slavery, which General Mitchel of vegetables, prepared by Chollet, 752,120; concourse refused. After a while, as is well known, serve of beef, 6 718, 140. Total, 3, 947 net tuns. Mitchel was removed, and a commander of a Of the conserve, 888,300 pounds were in powdifferent character put in his place. "Before I der, or finely-ground gelatine. At Chollet's the had time to get out of the State of Tennessee. vegetables were cut into thin slices, dried by that man, so useful to our cause, was returned heat, and compressed. The second method to to his master by my successor, and probably flogged to death," said General Mitchel. preserve food is with its moisture. Mold is a plant of fungous character, and operates strong-. Who can listen unmoved to such a story of y in decomposition.

"Decomposition may be prevented in two wrong and perfidy? Does it not seem as though ways, either by heating the substance in a large we invoked the curse of God upon our cause vessel and boiling, or nearly so, and then trans-

LABOR OF ORIGINAL THINKING.

limited portion of the twenty-four hours. Such

an amount of that kind of occupation must have

been quite sufficient even for so powerful a mind

ferring it while hot to glass or stoneware jars, or tin cases, which are immediately sealed, or by putting the substance, with sufficient liquid,

Never live long. A voracious appetite, so far water, or syrup, directly into the jars, closing from being a sign of health, is a certain indicathem air-tight, and then heating the jars in a tion of disease. Some dyspeptics are always water bath. The latter is the most certain me-hungry; feel best when they are eating, but as thod. At the close of the lecture, some specisoon as they have eaten they enter torments, so mens of ground artichokes, for frying, leeks, distressing in their nature, as to make the un-happy victim wish for death. The appetite of health is that which inclines to eat moderately,

when eating time comes and which, when satisfied, leaves no unpleasant reminders. Multitudes

measure their health by the amount they can eat; and of any ten persons, nine are gratified at au increase of weight, as if mere bulk were an index of health; when, in reality, any excess of fatness is, in proportion, decisive proof of exist-

GREAT EATERS

General Mitchel.

and are never, for a single day, without some "symptom," some feeling sufficiently disagreeable to attract the mind's attention unpleasantly, small eaters, those who eat regularly of plain food, usually have no "spare flesh," are wiry and enduring, and live to an active old age. Remarkable exemplifications of these statements are found in the lives of centenarians of a past Galen, one of the most distinguished age. age. Galea, one of the most distinguished physicians among the ancients; lived very spar-ingly after the age of 28, and died in his 140th year. Kentigern, who never tasted spirits or wine, and worked hard all his life, reached 185 years. Jenkins, a poor Yorkshire fisher-man, who lived on the coarsest diet, was 169 years old when he died. Old Parr lived to a 158 his diet heing milk cheese whey small

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hours daily, and suffer no very great inconvenfatness is, in proportion, decisive proof of exist-ing disease; showing that the absorbents of the system are too weak to discharge their duty; and the tendency to fatness, to obesity, increases, until existence is a burden, and sudden death closes the history: Particular inquiry will al-most unvaryingly elicit the fact, that a fat per-son, however rubicund and jolly, is never well; and yet they are envied. While great eaters never live to an old age, and are never, for a single day, without some "symptom," some feeling sufficiently disagree-

and it is only at intervals that he is called upon to make any considerable mental exertion. But C. W., a leading member of the Canadian Parliament. "I have used your SARSAPARILLA in my family, for at every step in the composition of his philosophical works Lord Bacon had to think; and no beneficial results, and for purifying the blood, with very beneficial results, and feel confidence in commending it one can be engaged in that which requires a to the afflicted." sustained effort of thought, for more than a very

Head, Sore Eyes.

153; his diet being milk, cheese, whey, small beer, and coarse bread. The favorite diet of Heary Francisco, who lived to 140, was tea, Mere attention is an act of volition. Think-is a provide the face of the favorite diet of the face of the face

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From Rev. J. Newton Brown, D. D., Biltor of the Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge.

Although not disposed to favor or recommend Patent Medicines h general, through distrust of their ingredients and effects; I yet know of no sufficient reasons why a man may not testify to the benefits h nend Patent Medicines h of no sufficient reasons why a man may not testify to the benefits he believes himself to have received from any simple preparation, in the hope this he may thus contribute to the benefit of others. I do this more readily in regard to Hoofland's Garman Bitters, pre-pared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, of this city, because I was prejudiced against them for many years, under the impression that they were chiefly an alcoholic mixture. I am indebted to my friend Robert Shoemaker, Roid, for the removal of this prejudiced by proper tests, and for encouragement to try them, when suffering from great and long continued, doublity. The use of three bottles of these Bitters, at the beginning of the present year, was followed by evident relief, and restoration to a degree of loadily and mantal vigor which. I thad not feit for aix months before, and had almost despared of regaining. I therefore thank Godand my friend for directing me to the use of them. *Philada*, June 23, 1861.

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Yours, very respectfully, J. H. KENNARD, Eighth below Coates St., Philada.

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From the Rev. Thomas Winter, Pastor of Rozborough Baptist Church.

Leonard and Rebecca been misbehaving themselves in the school?"

"No," said she; "Leonard has done nothing wrong, and seldom does. He is one of the best boys in the school."

"What is he crying for, then," I asked, "if go out to play with the rest?"

"Rebecca," said the teacher, "has been very troublesome to day in the school, and as a punishthe children went to play."

"Well," said I, "why need Leonard cry about that? You do not keep him in to punish him in military services other than actual warfare, because his sister has been a naughty child?"

me to let his sister go out and play, and to let at last 300,000 blacks. But this number of ablehim stay in and be punished."

out and play?"

"Because, sir, Rebecca cannot go."

"Well, but cannot you go and enjoy yourself with the rest?"

"I could not play if I did go, sir."

"Why not, Leonard ?"

"Because, sir, Rebecca would not be enjoying herself at the same time."

"But even if your sister should be allowed to go out, she could not play with you-she would be in the girls' yard."

"But then I should know she was there, sir, playing with the rest."

"But why do you wish to stay, and let your naughty sister go out?

"Please do not call her naughty, sir," said the generous boy. "I love her, and would rather that she should go out than go myself."

"Then you think," said I, "you would rather see her happy than be happy yourself, and you would rather be punished than see her punished? Is that because you love her?"

"Yes sir," said he; "I am older and stronger than she is, and I can bear it better than she can. | lic service, it be paid for as other property of I could not be happy if she stayed in. Do, ma'am, let her go out," said the noble-hearted boy to his teacher.

He stood with his arms around his sister. pleading that he might be punished in her stead. What a generous disposition he had! I think that if Jesus had been there, he would have taken him up in his arms and blessed him. It was affecting to witness his generous devotion to his sister, and his readiness to suffer for her sake.

"This," said I to the teacher, "is love that seeketh not its own. What can you do?" "I will let them play together here in the room." said she.

She did so, and they were both happy. If we loved our enemies as Leonard did his sister, with a love that seeketh not her own, there

could be no more wars or fighting in the world, for then we had rather suffer and die ourselves than inflict suffering and death on others. From Kiss for a Blow.

#### THE DISCOURAGED HOUSEKEEPER.

"There is no use in trying, Aunt Fanny, I never can become a good housekeeper like Mrs. Terry. She is my standard. Everything is prefect in her home, and everything in mine is just the other way. I know she never had such trouble when she began, as I have. Everything is at sixes and sevens all over the house, and I can never make it any better. I don't know how to keep house, you see aunty. There is the trouble. What a pity my mother did not teach me. Mrs. Terry's mother must have taught her well."

"No, my dear, she married from school, as ignorant a girl in all household matters as-as my little niece." she added, with a pleasant smile.

"Well, how did she get along, Aunt Fanny?" said Marin. "She had no such times as I have, I am sure"

"I am not so sure. She was discouraged, and ready to give up the first half year. She often begged her husband to go to boarding, if only ' to ing Post:

Negroes have proved themselves especially daring and serviceable as spies; and the organi ment, I told her she must stay in the house when zation of colored guides, in connection with each army corps, is recommended.

If one hundred thousand negroes be employed and if 200,000 or more be mustered in as sol-"No," said the teacher, "but Leonard wishes diers, we shall require the military services of the healthfulness and life-protracting qualities bodied men represents a population of a million "How is that, Leonard? Why do you not go and a half, being one-half, of all the colored people in the insurrectionary States.

safely said is, either that they lived so long in To reach this unmber there is needed, beside spite of the quality of the food they ate, or that military successes, a strict enforcement of the their instinct called for a particular kind of food : orders issued by the Government that the coland the gratification of that instinct, instead of ored refugees be treated with humanity. Upon its perversion, with a life of steady labor, directsuch treatment it depends, in a great measure, y caused healthfulness and great length of days. whether we can have the full military advantage We must not expect to live long by doing any which, in this contest, we ought to have, from one thing which an old man did, and omit all the aid of the negro race, and whether the military resources of the South, shall be sapped others, but by doing all he did; that is, work steadily, as well as eat mainly a particular dish. by disintegration of her labor-system.

Examples are given in which, in spite of the forts of Provost-Marshals, negro refugees have been plundered by our pickets as they entered the Union lines; and it is recommended that such offences be severely punished, seeing that,

independently of their inherent criminality, their practical effect is to discourage the emigration of those whom as soldiers we desire to enlist. A general order on the subject is recommended. The Commission also recommended, as to all property brought in by negro refugees, that loyal men is paid for, to the refugee if he makes

to his paw, he shakes it to rid himself of the no demand on the Government for support for himself, or family; otherwise, that the proceeds endevors to attain his object by rubbing it go into the Freedmen's Fund. While refugees should not be exempted from draft, if draft be necessary, the Commission express the opinion, founded on actual observation and testimony, that if men of the proper stamp are selected as negro sugerintendents,

these can, and will procure the voluntary enlistment of a much larger proportion of negroes than is called for by the draft. Most of the freedmen can be made to understand, by a proper appeal, that only by proving their manhood as soldiers \_ only though a haptism of blood \_\_\_\_ can they obtain, in this generation, such a change in public opinion as will insure to their race respect and decent treatment, in its social rela-

tions with whites. It has been found in practice that it is easy, by judicious, treatment, to create among these people a state of public opinion such that every able-bodied/ man among them who refuses to enter the public service, when required, is ta-booed by his fellows as a mean, despicable fellow. Such means as these the Commission recommend, before resorting to coercive measures; both because they will more effectually fill the ranks, and because they will promote, while coercion will retard, the exodus from Rebeldom there held there held as slaves.

The Commission especially recommend, as a policy demanded alike by humanity ad expediency, that to all colored soldiers of the United States there be extended, as prisoners of war, and under all other circumstances, the same protection as to white troops, and that pains be taken to make this widely and officially known.

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more, and having besmeured them with bird-lime.

and put them in the animal's way, lay them with

the prepared side uppermost. Let a tiger put

his paw on one of those innocent looking leaves, and his fate is settled. Finding the leaf stuck

nuisance, and finding that plan unsuccessful, he

against his face, thereby smearing the ropy

bird-lime over his nose and eyes, and glueing

ably trodden upon several more of the treach-

erous leaves, and is bewildered with the incon-

venience, then he rolls on the ground, and

free. By so doing he adds fresh bird-lime to his

LECTURE ON PRESERVING VEGETABLE

the eyelids together. By this time he has prob

A most ingenious mode of tiger-killing is that

eral readers out of ten will jump to the conclu- seventy or eighty, or in some rare instance even sion that milk is "healthy," as are baked apples for a hundred successive years; but there is no and bacon. These conclusions do not legiti- feeling of fatigue. The same amount of muscumately follow. The only inference that can be lar exertion under the influence of volition insafely drawn, is from the only fact running duces fatigue in a few hours .- Scientific Amerithrough all these cases-that plain food and a can. life of steady labor tend to a great age. As to

COAL OIL is a most effectual remedy for bed-bugs. Apply plentifully with a small brush or feather to the places where they most do conof any article of diet named, nothing can be inferred, for no two of the men lived on the same kind of food; all that can be rationally and dealers gregate.

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