A coyal-tiger lify, With spots or purple and gold, And heart like a jeweled chalice The fragrant dew to hold. Without, the blue-bird whistled High up in the old roof-trees, And to and fro at the window The red rose rocked her bess; and the wee, pink fists of the baby Were never a moment sill, Snatching at shine and slandow That danced on the intice-sill.

His eyes were as wide as blue-beils— His mouth like a flower unblown— Two little bare feet like fanny white mice beeped out from his snowy gown; And we thought, with a thrill of rapture That yet had a touch of pain. When June rolls round with her roses We'll measure the boy again.

Ah mel In a darkened chamber, With the supshing share All mel In a darkened chamber,
With the sunshine shall away,
Tarough tears that fell like biller rain
We measured the boy to-day.
And the little bare feet that were dimpled,
And sweet as a building rose,
Lay side by side topether
In the little buy they goose,

Upon the dainty pillow,
White as the risen dawn,
The far little face by shalling,
With the light of heaven thereou.
And the dear little hand like rose leaves.
Dropped from a rose lay still,
Never to smaltch at the sunshine
That crept to the shrouded still.

We measured the sleeping buby, With ribbons while as snow, for the shining row-bood casket. That waited him below:
And out of the dark-ned chamber. We went with a children meanlot the light of the shiles migris.
Our little one had grown!

are busy making stitches, and the yarn gets shorter as the stockings longer.

elling to it, then it does not look very

the roof of the house. She fancies it to while the roof of the house. She fancies it to be a tempting mouse.

When she catches the ball she plays with it, tosses it about hither and thither, until the yarn gets in such a dreadful snarl, that it gives grand-mother a great deal of trouble to disentiately it.

But for whom does grandmother knit the roof of the house it is the plays with the plays all went, and smiles came creeping around the rosy mouth.

The missionary stepped forward and said: "Is that your sister, my dear?"

"No, sir," answered the noble child, with tender, earnest eyes; "I have no sister."

Cognille, Empire City, Randotph.

Columbia City, Calaskanine, Ranier.

Columbia City, Calaskanine, Ranier.

St. Holons

faugle it.

But for whom does grandmother knit so much? Her little grandchildren, of course; and also for her dear daughter, the mother of the grandchildren, who is always basy with other work, and for her little darlings' father, too.

With tender, earnest cycs, "White schools is sister." "Oh! one of the neighbor's children, "Suavie's Island, scappoose, mate, perhaps?" "No, sir; she is a stranger. I do not know where she came from. I never little darlings' father, too.

South tender, earnest cycs, "Suavie's Island, Scappoose, "No, sir; she is a stranger. I do not know where she came from. I never little darlings' father, too.

the mother of the grandchildren, who is always basy with other work, and for her little darlings' father, too.

When they all have stockings, petticoats and jackets enough, then she knits for the poor. I think if it were possible she would knit stockings for the sparrows too; but they would look complicate enough wearing stockings, wouldn't they?

I mate, perhaps?"

"No, sir; she is a stranger. I do not know where she came from. I never saw her before."

"Then how came you to take her out and have such a care for her, if you do not know her?"

"Because she was a stranger, if do not know where she came from and hove saw her before."

"Then how came you to take her out on the not know her?"

"Because she was a stranger, if do not know where she came from an index valley, brain, Eikhon, Galesville, Garden, Worth Campany Campa Valley, Irain, Eikhon, Galesville, Garden, Worth Campany Valley, Irain, Eikhon, Galesv

Graudmama was seated under the old Noble lesson—w oak with her grandchildren-her little "Heart-Leaves," They were named They were named

Nicks had just eaten his supper, and there was some of it left. Now he must smoke just as Hermann's father did, lay's work was done.

she had formerly her pupils. She re-lated useful things to them, explained antiquity is Marius. all that they could not understand, and

repeated pretty verses until they had learned them by heart.

"You must remember," grandmother would say, while she embraced the children, "all that I have thought on my learned. Chetcoe, Cumy. Amburn, Chetcoe, little beart-leaves."
"Grandmother," asked Hermann, looking about him thoughtfully, "why

do you always call us your little heart-

"I will explain to you why, my darling," said his grandmother, "but listen to what I say, and you, too, pay attention, Gertrude. A plant's heart-leaves are the youngest, smallest leaves, just as you are the youngest members of our family. If the heart-leaves drop then all the other leaves of the plant wither, so when you are sick fuller, mother leaves. The plant wither, so when you are sick fuller, mother leaves. Grandmama and her Little Heart-Leaves, so when you are sick father, mother and I am sorrowful."

Grandmama and her Little Heart-Leaves.

Under an old oak, before a little cottage in the forest, grandma sat busily knitting.

Have you ever seen a grandmother without knitting work? I never have. As soon as she gets up in the morning the needles begin to click, the fingers are busy making stitches, and the yarn

missionary in the West, while address-ing a Sabbath School, noticed a little girl, shabbily dressed and barefooted, This work is not laid aside until late in the evening, when she goes to bed. Yes, if grandmama has no sewing to do, then she continues to knit, whether she burnt face buried in her hands, the burnt face buried in her hands, the continues to knit, whether she burnt face buried in her hands, the continues to knit, whether she burnt face buried in her hands, the continues to knit the same than the continues to knit the same than the continues to knit the same than the same tha is in the garden, sitting before the door, tears trickling between her small or taking a walk in the woods.

Oftentimes her ball falls and goes rolling about here and there, like a little mouse, and when it gets all covered with the dry leaves and mosses that will be the land, led her toward a brook.

Astoria, en seated her on a log, and kneeling isthmus But the worst of it is, if Mi-tze should see the ball rolling, she would spring for the little round thing that clides for water, bathed the hot eyes and tearthe little round thing that glides so stained face, and smoothed the tangled Westport, quickly about, even if she were upon hair, talking in a cheery manner all the

Noble lesson-will you all heed to it? Woman's Rights Ridiculen.—A Umpqua City, Wilbur, Hermann and Gertrude, but grand-mama had given her darlings the pet names of "little mouse." "little gold-cate with a special probabilities." Will be specially special probabilities and the special probabilities. Which gives a ludierous travesty of the mames of "little mouse," "little gold-fish," "birdie" and "chickie."

The children liked sitting under the oak very much indeed, for they had only to bow their heads, when lo! they would find beautiful toys, such as the acorn cups of last year, and different kinds of insects that were beautiful to see. Among them was the "lady-bug" and wee bits of purple spiders, that were just as pretty as pretty could be. And such velvety mosses were there, too! resembling miniature trees. Yes, it was a complete little moss forest.

But the moss forest was very differ-But the moss forest was very different from the great forest, not however because it was so much smaller, but because the children could make a bed of it under the oak and tumble about on it and the places of their sex as to sit down at the same cover. as they pleased.

There were two other persons under the oak besides grandmother, Hermann and Gertrude. Upon the bed of moss sat Nieks and Lize. Nieks was a little black wooden rabbit, plump as possible, with a bright, glossy skin. Even if he were made of wood he looked about him with his black eyes, just as if he were alive, and his cars stood straight up in the air and made him look funny enough. He seemed to understand everything that was going on about the safety of their sex as to sit down at the same table nud eat with their husbands and brothers. Nay, a widow or two among them, instead of proclaiming herself a dog and contentedly living a dog's life, has been guilty of the crime, incredible of Hindoo widows, of captivating and marrying a second husband. But the unkind thing about this Kiachit Jalayton, langue.

TASSHIEL OVE.

TASSHIEL OVE.

TASSHIEL ONE.

T everything that was going on about him. Suppose the skin over the ears had bursted and showed two pointed fires, it made no difference to him.

when he sat before the door after the PALENESS OF OUR WOMEN.-The paleness of women seems to be indigeness. Hermann called Nicks his son, and lermann's parents were Nicks' grand, women from from two little are not marked the seems to be indigenous. Hermann's parents were Nicks' grand-parents, and Hermann's grandmama was little Nicks' great-grandmama. This relationship could be quite easily the checks of the American woman, gen-tered. Nick's play-fellow was Gertrude's pretty Lize, with her stub nose. This little nose made her somewhat resemble Nicks, but she did not look like him in any other respect.

Nicks had black eyes; she had blue; he had long cars; her's were tiny bits of ones! He had black skin and wore a red collar with a little bell, while her dress was a variety of colors. To be red collar with a little bell, while her dress was a variety of colors. To be sure she wore a red necklace, but then it was made of beads and there was no bell attached to fit; in a word, Lize was not a rabbit, but a doll.

These play-fellows lived very harmoniously together, even if there were so little resemblance in their looks. They would play with each other by the hour and were never heard to quarrel.

It often happened that Nicks would and were never heard to quarrel.

It often happened that Nicks would tread upon Lize, but she bore his treatment without a murmur. Gertrade would never have allowed Hermann to have trod her under foot, and if he could ever have been so impolite as to have struck his sister. I fear she would record to have truck his sister. I fear she would record this dish and sip of that. The fresh air is tabooed as unhealthy, and she lives in an artificially heated atmosphere. What wonder, then, if she falls into consumption before she is thirty, and, at the very age when life should be joyous to her, she becomes prematurely aged and erabled? Our picture is not struck his sister. I fear she would restruck his sister, I fear she would re- exaggerated, when one recalls to mind Teckalet,

turn the blow.

Upon the whole Nicks was very friendly to Lize, and she had many occasionally throw her off, but without doing her any harm. He always saved a part of his dinner for her, which was very kind, though indeed Lize could not eat it. Yet Nicks was none the wiser for it, for he did not know that Lize could not eat it. Hermann and Gertrade knew, however, that people cannot eat grass.

The children often laughed right heartily at the generous, stupid fellow. There were a great many little jokes related of Nicks and Lize, which grandmother generally heard first, for she always had time to listen to them.

Her knitting work was never laidaside, even though she was occupied with the

children. The parents had so much to do, that they could not always be present when the children wished to tell their little stories.

It was very fortunate for Hermann and Gertrude that grandmama had come to live with them in their forest home. Formerly she had dwelt in the city and taught school. Every day there came a crowd of little boys and girls to whom she gave lessons.

A pleasant little incident is related of Miss Clara Louise Kellogg, which occurred while visiting the Grindelwald glacier in Switzerland, during her late foreign tour. Her party encountered, as other travelers do, a young Italian Swiss, who earned a precarious existence by frantic efforts to rouse an echo from the opposite cliffs by means of an awkward horn. After straining every muscle he brought forth a melancholy she gave lessons.

Now she had grown feeble and could not endure the noise and chattering buzz that so many merry little birds made when they came together. For this reasons she had come to live with her two little woodland songsters, Hermann and Gertrude, who were not always as still as mice; but there was but two of them, and their noise did not disturb her so much.

After straining every muscle he brought forth a melancholy "toot," with no great effect upon the apposite crags. Miss Kellogg watched for some time his vain endeavors, and then, rising in the carriage, she gave one of the charming mountain jodels, and finished off with a specimen of those inimitable rills which require no patent to render them unapproachable. In an instant came back four or five beautifully perfect echoes, with an importimuch.

When grandmams and the children sat before the door, the little ones would repeat the verses which she had taught them from time to time. This was always a great pleasure for grandmama, for she had taught her grandchildren as she had formerly her pupils. She re-

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To Dr. A. M. Lavyea & Co.: This is to acknowledge the efficacy of your "Unk Weed Remedy, or Oregon Rheumatic Cure." I was afflicted for months with a very serious attack of inflammatory rheumatism, and tried nearly all of the so-called rheumatic remedies without any relief perceivable. I then tried your Remedy, and its use resulted in the most happy effects—a perfect cure. Truly yours,

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effects—a perfect cure. Truly yours,

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O. W. Weaver, Esq.:
Dr. A. M. Loryen & Co.: Thave used the "Unk
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rheumatism. It cured me of that disease. My
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were swollen and very painful.
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