

The New Northwest

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1873.

Measuring the Baby.

We measured the robust baby Against the cottage wall— A lily grew up to his nose— And the baby was just as tall!

His eyes were as wide as blue-bells— His mouth like a flower unblown— Two little feet, like young white mice— Dipped out from his snowy gown.

With the light and tender skin— And the dear little hand like rose leaves— Dropped from a rose leaf still.

We measured the sleeping baby, With ribbons white as snow— The white about his head— That was his hair below.

Grandma and her little heart-leaves. Under an oak, before a little cottage in the forest, grandma sat busily knitting.

Have you ever seen a grandmother without knitting? I never have. As soon as she gets up in the morning the needles begin to click.

When she catches the ball she plays with it, tosses it about hither and thither, until the yarn gets in such a tangle.

But for whom does grandma knit so much? Her little grandchildren, of course, and also for her dear daughter, the mother of the grandchildren.

When they all have stockings, petticoats and jackets on, then she knits for the poor. I think if it were possible she would knit stockings for the sparrows too.

Grandma was seated under the old oak with her grandchildren—her little "Heart-Leaves." They were named Hermann and Gertrude.

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.

There were two other persons under the oak besides grandmother, Hermann and Gertrude.

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

Hermann called Nicks his son, and Hermann's parents were Nicks' grandparents.

Nicks had black eyes, she had blue; he had long ears; hers were tiny bits of ones!

These play-fellows loved very harmoniously together, even if there were so little resemblance in their looks.

It often happened that Nicks would tread upon Lize, but she bore his treatment without a murmur.

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At length it is proved that a man has more vanity than a woman. This is the way it came to pass.

The children often laughed right heartily at the generous stupid fellow. There were a great many little jokes related to Nicks and Lize, which grandmother generally heard first.

Her knitting work was never laid aside, 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 grandmother had come to live with them in their forest home.

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.

When grandmother and the children sat before the door, the little ones would repeat the verses which she had taught them from time to time.

"I will explain to you why, my darling," said his grandmother, "but listen to what I say, and you, too, pay attention."

"Once and awhile children have another kind of illness, than a plant's heart-leaves could have, if they were dissipated."

"How to TREAT STRANGERS.—A home missionary in the West, while addressing a Sunday School, noticed a little girl, shabbily dressed and larefooted."

The little one brightened up, the tears all went, and smiles came creeping around the rosy mouth.

"No," said the missionary, "a little schoolmate, perhaps?"

"Oh! one of the neighbor's children," replied the missionary, "a little schoolmate, perhaps?"

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WOMAN'S RIGHTS REDUCED.—A very popular drama for amateur actors has been "The Spirit of Seventy-six," which gives a ludicrous travesty of the demands of the strong-minded women, who are supposed, in the year 1873, to have quite got the control of things generally.

These ladies are so far in advance of their age that they have brazenly attended their husbands to places of public amusement, and some of them have been known to forget so far the decency of their sex as to sit down at the same table and eat with their husbands and brothers.

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A pleasant little incident is related of Miss Clara Louise Kellogg, which occurred while visiting the Grindelwald glacier in Switzerland.

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.

Then, rising in the carriage, she gave one of the charming mountain jodels, and finished off with specimens of those inimitable rills which require no patent to render them unapproachable.

Some young ladies' favorite hero of antiquity is Marius.

LIST OF POST-OFFICES.

- ABERNETHY, CO. CURRY. Ashburn, August, Clarksville, Express Ranch, Grant, Harrisburg, Rye Valley, Washington, Winfield.

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SEWING MACHINE.

LATEST IMPROVED, SIMPLEST BEST.

Light Running, Easily Learned and Operated.

Takes the Preference!

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General Agent.

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Corner of E and Third Streets,

Where he may be found keeping a good supply of the best

FAMILY GROCERIES,

FINE TOBACCO, CIGARS, PIPES,

PATENT MEDICINES AND YANKEE NOTIONS,

Where he will be pleased to meet his old customers, and he himself in readiness to treat upon many new ones, and hopes by punctuality and dealing in Just Weights and Measures to receive a liberal share of patronage.

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PICTURES taken in all the latest and most improved styles, and not inferior to any on the coast. Work well done and completed in the space of four hours.

CHILDREN and CHILDREN should be brought in during the hours of 10 and 2, always read in light clothes.

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Frames, Brads, Corals, Ornaments, Flowers Ribbons, Trimmings, etc.

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A Full Stock of Blankets, Yarns, Bed- covers, Tweeds and Cassimeres

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MISCELLANEOUS.

DR. VAN DEN BERGH'S

Sovereign Worm Syrup.

THIS TRULY WONDERFUL MEDICINE

is warranted to expel all worms from the

Intestines and Stomach, except Tape and Chain Worms.

The proprietor has taken much pains to test the comparative merits of the principal Worm Medicines of the day, which, numerous have been tried, and he has ascertained that the

best is the one which he is now offering to the public, and while he frankly acknowledges that

of many of them are often successful, and do great good, yet he is not assured that this medicine

possesses any other advantage, and also that its

operation is so prompt and so certain, and its

certainty of effect, and its safety to the system, are so superior, that he is

able to state that he has never known it fail, and that he is

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UNK WEED REMEDY.

THE UNK WEED REMEDY.

Active principle of the Unk Weed, Eng.

Contains an Active and Volatile Principle, extracted by Ether, and a bitter Tonic

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HISTORY:

THIS REMEDY IS COMPOSED OF THE

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PROPERTIES, ETC.:

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