In view of the careful history of the case of Richard Schweitzer, of Molrose, made by Dr. Kretschmar, says the New York Herald, and in view of the physician's positive declaration that the case was one of hydrophobia, considerable surprise was occasioned by the result of the post-mortem examination. Dr. Mac-Whinnie, who made this examination, declared that the immediate cause of the death was not hydrophobia, but asphyxia, and the opinion of Mr, Henry Bergh and that of Dr. William A. Hammond was asked for on the bearing of Schweitzer's case on the much vexed question of hydrophobia.

In the post-mortem examination a small fibrinous clot was found in the left ventricle that indicated that death was due to protracted causes, not to sudden violence. Bits of the egg eaten by the boy shortly before his death were found in the right bronchus and in the right lung. Dr. MacWhinnie, therefore, de-clared that death was caused by

asphysia, caused by the impaction of pieces of egg in his lung and bronchus. Mr. Bergh, being asked, said that he was firm in his disbelief in the existence of such a disease as hydrophobia. He made a distinction between a mad dog and a hydrophobic one. He said he was frequently mad himself, but it by no means followed that he had the hydrophobia. So a dog might be madden-ed by ill-treatment. He might be worried into madness, but he was not necessarily hydrophobic. He thought the principal trouble in the dog question came from its treatment by politicians, who were not competent to deal with it. He had offered years ago to manage the whole matter if the city would only provide a house and a keeper. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals would send men around daily and "scoop up" the stray dogs without charging the city for the service.

"Then do you believe in killing these dogs?" he was asked.
"I must confess," said Mr. Bergh,
"that the unfortunate animals would be better off dead than alive, and it is not right that they should run at large, alarming the community. But I do object to the treatment they receive now."

"Do you not consider," was the next question, "that the bite of a dog madlened by worry or other means is more

dangerous than that of a dog uninfluenced in that way?"

"Why certainly it is," said Mr.
Bergh, and he told a story of a woman
suckling a child while she was in a fit of rage and of the consequent death of the

Dr. William A. Hammond, on the other hand, declared, after reading Dr. Kretschmar's history of Richard Schweitzer's case and the account of the post-mortem examination, that it was unquestionably a case of hydrophobia. "I thought it was not genuine hydrophobia," said he, "when I read the first accounts because they spoke of the child barking like a dog. In psuedo hydrophobia, which is a hysterical disease, superinduced by the imagination, retirants of ten do this batteria from the superinduced by the imagination, retirants of ten do this batteria from the superinduced by the imagination, and the superinduced by the imagination, and the superinduced by the superinduced by the imagination, and the superinduced by the imagination, and the superinduced by the imagination, and the superinduced by th patients often do this, but not in genu-ine hydrophobia. As to the child dying by choking, the choking was a symptom of the hydrophobia. Dr. Kretschmar's history of the case is an excellent one and leaves no doubt as to its nature. One of the strongest proofs of it is the abnormal temperature. In the real hy-drophobia the temperature is always high, ranging from 105 to 110. In the false disease it is never raised, but al-

ways remains normal. I would be in favor of leaving the whole question of handling the dogs to Mr. Bergh's society," said he, in reply to further questions; "for it has done a deal of good, and would unquestionably deal with the dogs in the best way; but Mr. Bergh is doing a great mischief by promulgating his disbelief in hydropho-bia, in spite of the fact that all the authorities assert its existence. It was formerly denied that there was such a disease, but no authority denies it now. And just so far as people are led by Mr. Bergh to disbelieve in the disease, just so far will they be inclined to neglect the proper measures of precaution when

they are bitten."
"It is a serious fact," he said further,
"that no one has ever lived after hydrophobia has been developed in his rabid animals, and never unsuccessfully. He preferred the nitrate of silver, but others have used the actual cautery, caustic alkalies. I have performed excision in eleven cases and cauterization seven times, four with the nitrate of

in it, but would not condemn it, because a physician was justified in doing anything which he might fancy would do

It would be indeed difficult to set a limit to the uses to which this wonderful instrument can be put. The discovery of electricity gave the world first a curiosity, then a subject for careful scientific investigation, and finally an agent that investigation, and finally an agent that must be regarded as one of the most powerful at the disposal of man. Who can say to what the phonograph and like inventions may bring us? Investigations of the effect of the electric current on metals led to the discovery of the mag-netic coil and of the telephone. The lat-ter most certainly led to the phonograph, and now the inventor of the phonograph has porfected the telephone so that an utterance scarcely louder than a whisper can be heard through one thousand miles of wire. More curious still is this combination. The writer has heard the phonograph speak through the telephone over hundreds of miles of wire. With one of the orators of the courts or Congress can be repeated fifty years hence simultaneously in a thousand towns and cities in the United States, word for word, tone for tone, as it was uttered by one who had long passed away. Thus the greatest sentiments, the holiest lessons, the wisest counsels can be preserved in the very tones in which they were first expressed, and an unbroken chain of familiar sounds made to bind the present days with those of the ages to come.—New York Herald.

e following verses were written by a lith Boston girl eight years of age.—Bo

Just for little Dollie's sake, Willie, with the ears in hand, Soon will reach the pleasant land. Dollie's hair is soft as silk: Dollie's face is white as milk; Dollie's eyes are blue as the sky; Dollie's forohead is fair and high. Dollie's dress is cambric fine;

Dollie's bows are not like mine: Dollie's shawl is black and white, And she's drawn it round her tight.

Everybody called her Bunch, although her real name was Marion. I suppose some one gave her the name because she was so short and fat. She was scarcely four years old, and I would not have allowed her in the school if she had been much trouble. She really was a little bunch of goodness and smiles. Her mother was a very hard working woman, and was glad enough to pay fourteen cents per week to have her little girl taken care of every morning, even if she

about all. She had been in the habit of taking a nap every day, and I noticed each morning, about half past ten, her eyes would begin to grow heavy and her head would bob about, and one day she almost tumbled from her chair. I was sorry for her, and, taking some shawls and rolling them for a pillow, I would place her near me on a small settee and she would sleep, sometimes an hour.

she seemed very restless and almost

ready to cry. "What is the trouble, Bunch?" ask-

The children began to laugh at this, but shaking my head at them, I told her not to cry and I would make her one. So I pinned up a handkerchief for a white face and put a shawl about it for a dress, just as I had remembered seeing my mother do, and taking it to

She opened her eyes wide and looking at it steadily said:
"Bunch doesn't want it, "Tisn't pretty a bit."

I thought for a moment what I could do to get my baby asleep, and then cut from some paper an animal and said: "Well, here is a little rabbit that

he looks awful hungwy."

A happy idea struck me; I had some small white beans which I used to teach

the little ones to count with, and taking a handful said:
"I think he is hungry; and you are
such a kind little girl I am sure you will

feed these to Bunny, and then you can both go to sleep."

The dear little girl said:
"Well, I dess I will. I's sorry for

brown Bunny close by her neck. It was a sweet little picture, and I was glad I had made her happy.

I returned to my lessons, but in less

than half an hour we were startled by a little scream from Bunch, who, with a frightened look, cried out:
"I don't want Bunny. He spit in

my eyes."
"Spit in your eyes. Why, my little girl, you know better. It's only paper," I replied. "But he did, and I want him put on

your desk.' I placed Bunny on the desk and won or if she was going to be sick. Scarcely had I turned my back when she called

asked each one separately if they had thrown it; every one said "no." Of course I knew some one had told a lie, and I tried to think how to find out the guilty one.

My class had increased to thirteen,

school. Edgar on account of ill health Henry, a year younger, our minister's son, was sent here because so much complaint was made of him at the pub lic school. He was a good-natured, bright boy, but brim full of mischief, I

was very fond of him however.

Now, as Edgar did not like to study and Henry was full of play, I made up my mind it was one of the two who had, disturbed little Bunch with the spitball I said nothing more about it that day, The next I went out at recess, as was often my custom, to have a good time with the children.

They were having a grand time coast-ng. Henry did not see me immediateing. Henry did not see me introduction ly, but Edgar came to me and said,

Dolly."
"I shall be happy to, if you told me the truth yesterday," said I, watching

answered honestly:
"I did, every word. Please don't

ask me any more?"

"No. I prefer every one to speak for themselves. I will ride with you."

Down we went at fine speed. When we reached the top of the hill Henry was waiting, as I had expected, his face

time!" Looking at him, I said very quietly:

perfected instruments it is, therefore, possible that a speech delivered to-day by one of the orators of the courts or Conlie?"

"Harry, do you suppose I would like to ride with a boy who would tell me a lie?"

round him as I answered : "Certainly, around him as I answered: "Certainly, Henry, I will forgive you. You were very wrong to annoy Bunch, but that was nothing compared to telling an untruth. You have been very brave now to own it before the whole school; and remember, hereafter, whatever you do in mischief, never to try to conceal it by a lie. I will take one ride with you, and another with Edgar before I go in."

As I left them I heard Henry say:

"Don't she make a fellow feel mean, though? They whip you at the big

though? They whip you at the big school when you cut up, and we see which will take it best without making up a face. But she, little Miss Dolly—"

I did not hear any more; but I think it was nothing unkind as we were firm friends from that day.

Pashlon Notes.

around the neck.

damasse parasols. are of porcelain.

able this summer. place of silver filagree.

Small gilt buttons are used for the waistcoats of dressy black suits.

Wide brocaded belts, of many colors, with brocaded ribbons to correspond, are worn on many white muslin toilets.

The new brocatelle damasses of this season are changeable, and frequently show two or three different colors in the effects produced in the weaving.

wear are made with long Princess polonaises, with embroideries down every seam, and trimmed with satinfaced moire ribbons in several tones of

The chip round hats have square brims in front, turned up close and high on the sides like English walking hats, while the back is without any

braids of hair that are now either on the crown or just down the back of the head, allowing the wearer to have high coiffures on some days and low ones on

Bevs, the largest landed proprietors, are mostly affiliated to one or other of terprising, intriguing, money getting fellow is this distinguished dervish, tation for holiness, which, won by constant and efficient howling, is as substantial an item of his large stock in trade as the engine in the biscuit factory. Hussam Effendi's steadfastness to the rule of his order is thus by no means irreconcilable with his keen pursuit in this world's goods.

Bread and salt humble even a robber. Love, fire, and a cough cannot be

A full stomach is deaf to instruct-No bones are broken by a mother's

A fox sleeps, but counts hens in his

If you hunt two hares you will catch

Trnth is not drowned in water, nor burned in fire. Make friends with a bear, but keep

hold of the axe. Dog, why do you bark? To frighten the wolves away.

his praises I sing. The wolf changes his hair every year, but remains a wolf.

but the goat declined. It is not necessary to plough and sow fools—they grow of themselves.

A fool may throw a stone into a pond it may take seven sages to pull it out.

A True Shark Story. It may not be generally known that in that playful marine acrobat, the porpoise, the shark possesses an implacable enemy that will permit no intrusion on its feeding grounds. The writer first learned this fact from two old and experienced fishermen when out on a fishing excursion, one lovely August day, off Squan Beach, New Jersey. It came out in the course of a story, which is

drinkers, swearers, wild surf-men, and fishermen. We never entered a church, and cared neither for God nor Satan.
"On a fine Sunday morning in August, 1867, we started at daylight for this very waistcoats of dressy black suits.

Belted habit basques will be much worn this summer for wash goods dresses.

Steel springs are used in the place of whalebones in the latest imported dresses.

The new Spanish lace scarfs for the neck are either black, white, or beige colored.

Jabots of lace appear down the front of many handsome Nainsock morning wrappers.

The latest novelty in belts are of wide brocaded belting ribbon, fastened with large mother of pearl buckles.

Wide brocaded belts, of many colors,

Waistcoats of dressy black suits.

1867, we started at daylight for this very reef of rocks. With plenty of bait, we looked for four or five hundred-weight of sea-bass, flounders and blackfish. At first we pulled them up as fast as our lines touched bottom; then we had not a single bite. Surprised, we stood up and looked around, preparatory to changing our ground. To our astonishment the water was alive with sharks. We commenced pulling up our anchor, when a savage fish rushed to the bow of the boat and bit the rope in two. Then we hoisted sail, but the moment we put the steering oar in the water several sharks began biting it in pieces. So we were compelled to take in sail, and drift. We were in the midst of a school of sharks bodied it in the story of Rip Van Winkle. They were of all sizes, from six feet long to twelve or fourteen. They swarmed around our boat, and dashed it one-third full of water with their tails. We had to bail, one with his hat and the other with the bait pail. Every moment some big fellow would put his nose almost on our gunwale, while his yellow tiger eye glared ferociously at out pale faces. One

"We were in despair, and never expected to see shore. We could not sail, great school of porpoises. They hurled themselves out of the water, jumping twenty feet at a beund. Soon we were in the midst of them. The sharks started out to sea, but the porpoises were too quick. They bit and tore the sharks fearfully. Sometimes three porpoises would have hold of one shark. Then they jumped out of the water and fell heavily on these tigers of the ocean. The fight continued for miles, and we were saved. We rowfishing and bathing."

A Deaf Mute Prodigy. The New Dominion Monthly says: We will conclude this article by mentioning one instance of the extraordinary intellectual calibre of a congenial deaf-mute—a prodigy—which has never been in print before. Some years ago a benevolent gentleman found a red-headed, ragged, little, deaf-mute in the streets of Glasgow, and took him to the school for deaf-mutes in that city. He showed extraordinary intelligence, and the gentleman thought he was a rough diamond, but capable of being highly polished by education and training. During the first session at school the boy shot ahead of every other pupil, and there were then more than a hundred, many of them having been there seven or eight years. The rapidity with which he learned was amazing; indeed; his

memory was so retentive that what he once read he never forgot.

Such was the calibre of his mind that such was the calibre of his mind that nothing was too difficult for his comprehension. He read books on mathematics, methaphysics and the like whether they were printed in English, foreign or dead languages, which he also read with ease. When school was also read with ease. When school was over he would rush to the library, take out a lot of books under his arms, and make his way to the nearest fire to read them, while his schoolmates directed their steps to the play-ground. Such was the force of habit that he would sit near the fire even during summer while he studied. No wonder, with a mind so well stored with knowledge, he was a capital story-teller, and he never used signs since the day he could spell on his fingers. He was appointed an assistant teacher at the school, but he found the task too irksome, and he left the institu-

His books increased in number very fast, and they formed his table, chair and bed, by being piled one upon another in his lodgings. They were his only articles of furniture. The extraordinary learning of this deaf and dumb laborer attracted the attention of many gentlemen and his employers, who thought that he was not in his proper sphere. They determined to give him better position, so that his fund of knowledge might be put to some use. They visited his lodgings for this pur-pose one day when he was not at his work, and found him dead on his bed of books, having literally starved his body to death to feed his hungry mind. He had everything ready for writing a book, which he said would astonish the world. There were several reams of paper and a large bottle of ink, showing that he fully intended to enter upon the work, but there was no indication of what work it would be. His stock of books were printed in several languages of the highest kind of literature. He was sixteen or eighteen years old when he died. He had a florid countenance, red hair, greenish eyes, inclining to blue, which gave him a neculiar expression.

It may not be generally known that in that playful marine acrobat, the porpoise, the shark possesses an implacable enemy that will permit no intrusion on its' feeding grounds. The writer first learned this fact from two old and experienced fishermen when out on a fishing excursion, one lovely August day, off Squan Beach, New Jersey. It came out in the course of a story, which is a here given as it was told in the boat.

The fishermen were serious and quiet men, watchful and ready; and I noticed that they not only used no profane expressions themselves, but appeared to be annoyed and distressed at the occasional strong expletives that escaped me under the exasperating excitement of losing a fine fish from the hook after hauling it to the surface. Somewhat surprised at demeanor I had not been accustomed to in "toilers of the sea," I asked them at last if any thing was the matter. They replied, very respectfully, that being religious men, they felt pained by any thing approaching the sin of profanity, and that if I would listen they would tell me the story of their remarkable deliverance from death, which resulted in their conversion. It was as follows:

"Some ten years ago we were hard of fishermen. We never entered a church, and cared neither for God nor Satan.

The Seven Sleepers "and the in the names of the "Seven Sleepers" and where she will find their strange story recited. The legend is attached to a grotto on the southesst side of Mount Prion, which is a place of pilgrimage too the southesst side of Mount Prion, which is a place of pilgrimage agrotto on the southesst side of Mount Prion, which is a place of pilgrimage and twist Moseleus. It is a deep cave filled with the seven noble youths of Ephesus, named Malchus, Maximilian, Marthinan, John, Serapino, Dionysius and Constantine, but with Moseleus. It is a deep cave filled with the seven noble youths of Ephesus, and a such threatened with death under Emperor Diocletian of their dog to this cave, and there falling as well as the profanity and their bearing A lady in Brooklyn asks us what w in the story and has embodied it in the Koran, where it is told in "the Chapter of the Cave." The Turkish names of the seven sleepers are Jemlika, Meshilina, Mislina, Mernoos, Debberaoos, Shazzernoos and Kephestetjoos. Their dog, named Ketmeha, is held in equal honor with themselves.

All these names the Turks think of good omen. They put them on build-

were in the midst of a school of sharks bodied it in the story of Rip Van Winkle, two miles long and half a mile broad. One of its most poetic forms is that of One of its most poetic forms is that of the legend of the monk Felix so grace-fully put in verse by Longfellow.— New York World.

An Imperial Nimrod.

The Cologne Gazette in one of its last numbers contains a curious summary of glared ferociously at out pale faces. One shark dashed at the boat and seized one of the side planks, and almost shook us out of our seats. Fortunately his teeth broke off, and away he went with a bleeding jaw. In a moment he was torn in pieces and devoured. Then the school turned toward us again. account of the head of game killed by his own hand. The list, a formidable pected to see shore. We could not sail, we could not row, and were drifting out to sea. Finally, Charley said: 'Bill, we are in an awful muss. Let us see if God will help us.' We knelt down, and I prayed for help, confessed our sins, and promised amendment and repentance. We had hardly finished before we saw a great school of porpoises. They hurled themselves out of the water, jumping themselves with a bison or aurochs, a now almost extinct animal, killed in 1869, when hunting in the extensive domains of the Prince of Piesz. Next comes two bears, three wolves, 779 large and 629 small boars, eleven chamois, 230 stags, 278 red deer, 845 fallow deer, and 145 does. Of smaller games his Majesty killed 2,908 hares, thirty-three rabbits, thirty-nine foxes, eleven badone, commences with a bison or aurochs. gers, 910 pheasants and 162 partridges. The total number of head of game falling under the gun of the German Emperor from the commencement of 1819 till the end of 1877 sums up 6,996, or roundly 7,000, being at the rate of about 120 per annum. His Majesty's long ca-reer as a sportsman, extending over very nearly three score years, passed not entirely without accidents. The most the right hand, which necessitated the amputation of the greater part of the fore finger. The spot where this accident happened is marked by three trees, planted in memoriam.

The other day a slippery-elm sort of young man wasted half an hour in a Detroit gallery in trying to beat down the price of a tintype, and paid the reg-ular price at last only after an agreement that his ears should be taken as small as possible, and that his lack of mustache should be supplied by the brush of the operator. When the negative was handed him he was a mind to order five hundred copies at once, but prudence prevailed, and he carefully slid up to an old woman who was washing the front windows and asked:

"Does that 'ere look like a statesman. or only like a common plug of a fel-

"Beautitul-beautitul!" she whispered as she closely scanned the picture.
"That settles that," he said as he turned to the operator. "The sex is the sex the world over. She's only an old scrub-woman, but her heart's located under the same rib that a gal's is. Where she sees tone in a pictur' a gal will go into raptures over it. Go ahead and cast me a hull dozen!"

Earrings. earrings of pearls and precious stones, and not unfrequently, like some of the North American Indians, they had three or four of these ornaments pendant to each ear, which, unlike the Indian trinkets of the present day at least, were of immense value, The Moors of Africa were also noted for the use of the same tion to become a common laborer in or-der to make money more rapidly to pur-chase books, and neglected his bodily to have earrings, or holes pierced in the ears for that purpose. Some in-vestigators of antiquity have considered this to be characteristic of the busts of divinities, but this opinion does not appear to be well founded, as there are many well known statues of mortals which have the ears pierced. The fine bust of Caracalla, in the Villa Borghese, which is affixed to a statue of Hercules has only the right ear pierced

An Ex-Old Maid's Advice. But such marriages as mine are not to be expected or even hoped for. It must be exceedingly rare for a woman of forty years old to meet a man whose age, taste, habits and position make their marriage a promise of happiness to both. marriage a promise of happiness to both. Such a marriage is to be gratefully rejoiced over if it comes, but it is possible to be happy and useful without it. What I mean to impress on the girls, when I write to them, is that they should make themselves able to stand alone. I'll quote Margaret Fuller's words on tha subject to them. With self-support possible, unhappy marriages will be prevented, a happy single life will be made possible, and a happy marriage will be more probable. Concise directions? If I gave any they would be

4. To keep your heart warm, love somebody's children. If possible connect yourself with their care or educa-

When married women confide their troubles to you—and strange to say they will do it much oftener than they confide them to each other—don't let it give you a dark view of married life or of masculine human nature.

How strangely joy and sorrow are interwoven in this world. Pain chases pleasure like a champion pedestrian, and the sweet tears shed by the maple tree in spring time, crystallized into sugar, will give an infant the stomach ache equal to a doctor's bill of nine dollars.

Mothers! Mothers!! Bothers!!! Don't fail to procure Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for all diseases incident to the period of teething in children. It relieves the child from pain, cures wind celle, regulates the bowels, and, by giving relief and health to the child; gives rest to the mother. It is an old and well-tried remedy.

The truths of science and progressive thought have always been compelled to batter down the bulwarks of prejudice and disbelief, or remain forever unknown. Why is it that people are so reluctant to receive facts that relate directly to the phenomena of their existence. Astronomers, upon discovering a star, assign it a place at once, and it is forever fixed. The rule by which a mathematical problem is once solved becomes forever an axiom; but no matter how clearly the principles which govern health and sickness be demonstrated, some refuse to believe. Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines, which are now so generally used, and deservedly popular, were, in their early days, very reluctantly received by the people. To-day, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has outrived the old time sarsaparillis, his Pellets are in general use in place of the coarse, huge, drastic pills formerly so much employed, while the sale of his Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and his Favorite Prescription are enormous. Where the skin is sallow and covered with blotches and pimples, or where there are scrofulous swellings and affections, a few bottles of his Golden Medical Discovery will effect an entire cure. If you feel dull, drowsy deblitated, have sallow color ples, or where there are serotulous swellings and affections, a few bottles of his Golden Medical Discovery will effect an entire cure. If you feel dull, drowsy debilitated, have sallow color of skin, or yellowish-brown spots on face or body, frequent headach, or dizziness, bad taste in mouth, internal heat or chills alternated with hot flushes, low spirits and gloomy forebodings, irregular appetite, and tongue coated, you are suffering from Torpid Liver or "Bilousness." In many cases of "Liver Complaint" only part of these symptoms are experienced. As a remedy for all such cases, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, has no equal, as it effects perfect cures, leaving the liver strengthened and healthy. Debilitated females who have undergene all the tortures of caustic and the knife, and yet suffer with those poculiar dragging-down sensations and weaknesses, can have guaranteed to them prompt and positive relief by using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription; while constipation and torpid liver or "biliousness" are promptly relieved by the Pleasant Purgative Pellets. Sold by all druggists.

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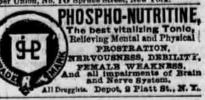
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system. There is no cure for the disease known, though it may be prevented by prompt measures taken after the bite een inflicted. Excision is probably the best of all prophylactics, and should be performed as soon as possible. The operation should not be done with a niggardly hand, but every part with which the teeth of the animal have come in contact should be removed, as well as the tissue into which the poison may have become infiltrated. Cauterization be performed instead of excision, and is preferred by some practitioners. Mr. Youatt, of England, used it with over four hundred persons bitten by

silver and three with the actual cautery, and always successfully."

As to the treatment with strychnia which Dr. Koetschmer employed, Dr. Hammond said that he did not believe in a disease which had never been cured

The Uses of the Phonograph.

FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE.

Dollie's Ball.

Swiftly gliding o'er the lake,

So Dollie takes her famous sail In her little boat so frail, And thus she reached the nearest land, Bringing home a pail of sand.

did not learn much.
I taught her the letters, but that was

She was very pretty, and the scholars called her "Beauty Bunch," and "Sleepy Bunch," and she answered to both loving little names.

One day after I had put her to bed,

ed I.

"I's so lonely. I do wish I had my dolly," said she. "Mamma always dives it to me when I have a nap."

her, said:
"Little Bunch, here is a nice dolly."

wants to be cuddled to sleep."

I knew she was fond of rabbits and thought she would be pleased; but, looking very much astonished she said:

"That a rabbit! He isn't white, and

dered if the child had been dreaming,

"O, do come twick and see what is on my cheek!"
I hurried to the child and sure enough. stuck fast on her fat rosy cheek was a large spitball. I took it off and quieted Then, turning to the scholars, I

but only three of the number were boys.
One was very quiet; the other two had
to be watched pretty closely. Both
had been taken from the village school
and were boarding near to attend my

Have a ride with me first, Miss

His eyes quickly filled with tears as he

all aglow.
"My turn next!" cried he. "I've,
the best sled of the lot; beats 'em every

Very wide belts are coming in vogue. Spanish lace scarfs are again worn Several rows of lace appear on black The favorite buttons for wash goods

Dotted muslins will be very fashion-Solid silver ornaments are taking the

Instead of clasps, flowers are used to fasten necklaces and bracelets.

Buttons of horn, jet, and rubber are cheaper, more durable, and more fash-ionable than those of velvet or crochet.

Russian laces, which are lighter than Smyrna laces, are largely taking their place—particularly as a trimming for summer morning and washing dresses. White muslin dresses for afternoon

brim, but is trimmed with loops or with a drooping breadth of gauze. Bonnets fit the head pleasantly without being too large, the crowns are shaped to take in easily the puffs and

A Howling Dervish. A Gallipoli correspondent of the London Times writes: Rich in shrines and monastic institutions, Gallipoli has been from the early days of the Ottoman rule in Europe a stronghold of the faith. It the orders; wealth and influence belong here to Islam, and the rule of the high priest of the howlers overrides that of the appointed governor. An able, enthough you would hardly think it to see him with bowing head and eyes cast down, pale and ascetic of aspect in green pelisse and turbaned calpack, slowly pacing the streets on his highbred horse, with an attendant holding either stirrup. Still less would you think it if you saw him in mosque on Tuesday or Friday, howling like a maniac till he foams at the mouth and drops exhausted. And yet this Hussam Effendi is a keen man of business, manages vast estates with great ability, and conducts extensive commercial opera-tions in timber and agricultural produce with success, lends money to small farmers, has a large share in a steam flour mill and buscuit factory, and is one of the largest contractors for army and navy supplies. It is impossible to be-lieve that one of such practical mind as Hussam Effendi should have faith in the value, theologically speaking, of his grotesque and painful ritual; but he owes much of his influence to his repu-

Russian Proverbs. Praise not the crop until it is stacked.

God is not in haste, but His aim is

Lies march on rotten legs; who lies will steal.

Everything is bitter to him who has gall in his mouth. Whose bread and whose salt I eat,

The wolf acked the goat to dinner;

Said a young doctor to a lady patient:

"You must take exercise for your health, my dear." "All right," said she; "Ill jump at the first offer." They were wolf.

"You must take exercise for your health, my dear." "All right," said she; "Ill jump at the first offer." They were married about six months afterwards,

"To prevent parrows."

"Will be more probable. Concise directions? If I gave any they would be like this:

1. Don't waste any time waiting for 'him."

2. Don't spend quite as much as you earn.

3. To prevent parrows.

The Roman ladies of olden times used