BAMBOOZLING GRANDMA

"There never was a grandma half so good!" He whispered while beside her chair

he stood, And laid his rosy cheek, With manner very meek, Against her dear old face in loving

"There never was a nicer grandma born: I know some little boys must be for-

Because they've none like you. I wonder what I'd do Without a grandma's kisses night and

morn ?"

"There never was a dearer grandma; He kissed her and he smoothed her

show white hair; Then fixed her ruffled cap. And nestled in her lap,

While grandma, smiling, rocked her old arm chair.

"When I'm a man what things to you I'll bring; A horse and carriage and a watch and

All grandmas are so nice (Just here he kissed her twice),

And grandmas give a good boy every-Before his dear old grandma could re-

This boy looked up, and with a rouguish eye

Then whispered in her ear That nobody might hear. "Say grandma have you any more mince pie?"

-Nebraska State Journal

ROSAOF TANNENBURG.

In a great stone castle in the midst of the deep pine forests of Germany, there lived, a great many years ago, the knight of Tannenburg, and his Father!" she cried. "Rosa!" exclaimdaughter, Rosa. It was in the days when the lawless nobles of the country were constantly quarreling with one another, each burning his neighbor's grain and stealing his cattle! while the owner was fighting in distant wars.

The castle of Tannenburg was like all castles of that time, strongly fortifled and surrounded by high walls and a deep moat. In an upper room, one go back to the porter's wife. warm summer day. Rosa and her' wounded, and Rosa, a fair-hailed girl her gayly colored tapestry

story of how you got the chain round with noise and busy movement. The "Father," she said. "Tell me the

Rosa had heard the story a hundred of hearing it any more than the old knight of telling it

the knight, stroking his long, gray beard, "a great tournament was given ; in honor of a French prince who came finally won her for my bride he swore; that he would have his revenge on

"But," interrupted Rosa, "his castle is only fifteen miles from us, and he has done us no harm yet.'

"Yes," answered her father. "that was many years ago, and he has now a young wife and two children, but he still hates me bitterly and---'

A loud clamor In the courtyard interrupted the story, and on looking out of the window to their consternation they saw the very man they were speaking of, the baron Odenwald, and his soldiers marching up to the castle doors. The knight's soldiers were still at the wars and the few old men left to guard the castle had been easily overpowered by the flerce baron.

Rosa screamed with terror. She heard the tramp of armed feet coming up the stairs. In came the haughty baron of Odenwald and ordered his men to bind and carry off the wounded and helpless knight of Tannenburg. In vain were Rosa's tears and prayers. The unfortunate knight was hurried off. Rosa turned out of the castle, which was looted, and then locked up, and the poor girl left weeping and dissonsolate.

All night she wandered through the dark pine forest till she came to a charcoal-burner's hut, where she was taken in and kindly treated. Days passed by and Rosa longed to see her father once more, and perhaps help him to escape. Accordingly, one day she stained her face with brownberry juice, changed her own pretty dress for a peasant's coarse cotton gown, and with a large basket of mushrooms on her arm, started off for the castle of Odenwald.

The sentinel, seeing only a harmless little peasant girl, let her pass over the drawbridge and through the castle gates. She walked up to the porter's todge, where the porter's wife stood in the doorway scolding her children. The baron of Odenwald was extremely fond of mushrooms, and the basketfull was soon bought and paid for by the porter's wife.

"Will you not stay with me and help me look after the children and golden chain." cook the good for the prisoners?" she asked after a few moments' chat with Rosa. "I need a young, strong girli like you and I will give you a new dress every year if you will stay."

Rosa accepted this offer eagerly, and her duties, none too light, began that very day. She had to light the fire in the morning, dress the children, help the porter's wife cook the most uncavory soup for the prisoners of the castle and do many other things. One day the porter came to his wife and told her that he was obliged to go away with the baron for some days and that she would have to take the prisoners' food to them, besides cook-

ing it. "No, indeed," replied his wife, promptly, "there are murderers and thieves in those cells and I will not go near them."

"Let me go," begged Rosa. "I will do it for you.'

"Very well," said the porter, rather surprised at her request, "come with me and I will show you how to unlock the doors."

Together they went down a winding flight of stone steps opened a door heavily bolted and barred and down a long, dark corridor, dimly lighted by the porter's lantern. On one side were small stone cells behind whose iron gratings wild, cruel faces gleamed in the light of the passing lantern. Hidcous oaths and fearful laughter followed them, and Rosa shrank, frightened, to the porter's side.

"Do you fear them," he said, "they cannot possibly escape. This man, however, is good and gentle, and you can go right into his cell." He stopped in front of one of the gratings and held up his lantern. Rosa's heart beat fast and loud. There, on a wretched heap of straw, lay her father, asleep, pale and emaciated She longed to call to him, but remembered she must be silent before the porter, and they left him sleeping and walked back through the long corridor, bolting the heavy door behind them.

The next day Rosa took into the prison the bowls of unappetizing soup, pushed one under every grating and finally came to her father's cell. Unlocking his door she rushed in and knelt by the sick man's side. "Father! ed the knight, recognizing his daugh. ter in spite of the brown stain and rough dress. He took her in his arms and together they wept over their terrible misfortunes. Then Rosa told her father all her adventures since he had son to another. Still, there is little heer carried off, until the sound of the great bell of the castle coming dim and muffled through the thick dungeon

Twice every day Rosa brought food to the prisoners, and thus saw her The dressmakers are not so rushed just come home from the wars, badly father Escape, ho-wever, was not pos. cow, and if they are willing to take in sible. The walls were too well guard- more work, they are willing to do it of seventeen, sat by him working over jed, and as the days slipped by the poor knight grew worse and Rosa despaired. the exorbitant rates they have been One morning the castle was filled asking. news that the baron was to return that evening with a large company of tive; among them some curious ones times before now, but she neve tired guests flew from mouth to mouth. So that, perhaps, were imported too late excited were they all that the nurse- 'or the spring trade. There is one mamaid forgot her precious charges, the 'erial that looks something like a ma. "When I was a page at court," began baron's two little sons, who were play- bair; in reality it is a wash fabric. ing in the courtyard, while she gossip- It costs only twenty-five cents a yard ed with the scullerymaid over the and is being made up even now into

to visit our emperor There I saw A bright blue and yellow butterfly tv example of this is in a dark green. your mother for the first time and so flew across the yard, and away went with hair lines of white. The skirt lov was she that she was elected to the two children after it. The butter- is made with a flounce and a shaned be the queen of beauty, and was to fly settled for a moment on the edge of front breadth. The waist has a lowgive the prize, a golden chain, to the the bucket dangling over the well. The secked lining, is made with eight back victor. I loved her from the moment | eldest of the children clambered up, | "laits, four on either side. The front I saw her and her beauty gave me such stretched out his little hand to reach if the waist is also plaited: the s'eevoe strength and daring that I came out the gay plaything, lost his balance have tucks at the top. There is no first in the games, much to the chagrin and fell in. The baroness at the win- rimming whatever on the games. of the young baron of Odenwald, who dow saw and fainted at the sight. Men which is finished at the neck with a opposed me flercely in the tourney. He and maids rushed up, and among them 'ucked collar and is worn with a was, like myself, a suitor for the hand Rosa. Down into the dismal depth of lack or white tulle tie-a yerd of of the queen of beauty, and when I the well they peered and saw the lit- 'ulle tied in a bowknot at the throat. tle fellow's coat had caught on a sharp, "he waish is fastened in front with. stone projecting half-way down the rystal buttons, and is worn with well. Rosa saw that the coat was al- protty cuffs and collar of embroidery ready beginning to tear; that there deed with lace, which give the neceswas no time to be lost, and, jumping orv touch of white around the neck into the bucket, told the men to let |ind sleeves. her down gently till she reached the! Another gown of somewhat the same boy. Soon the child was safe in her meterial is in blue with a polka dot arms and the bucket, with its occu- of white. It is made up over a silk pants, carefully brought up to the slip, but unattached. The waist is mouth of the well.

It was many hours after that the jut out low in the neck. The skirt baron of Odenwald, sitting in the great | as no trimming except two bands of hall of the castle with his guests, heard other linen put on in wavy scallops. the story of his son's narrow escape The waist is plain at the back, is fitted from death and of Rosa's plucky act.

"Bring the girl here!" he commanded. and Rosa was brought in, her ladies in the hall.

"Girl." said the baron, "you saved my son's life. Ask what you will of me and I will give it you." "Baron of Oldenwald." answered

Rosa, boldly, "there is one favor I will live satin ribbon; the waist has a vest ask of you. Give up your prisoner, the of white chiffon, over which is laid a knight of Tannenburg, to me." "No, no! Not that!" frowned the

baron. A murmur went around the hall from the guests-"Your word:" "your hopor"—and the baron turned pale with chagrin and rage. By his order the wounded knight was brought up from the dungeon. Astonished and almost blinded by the bright light he gazed around him, whilst Rosa quietly put her hand in his.

"My daughter, what does this mean?"

"His daughter," murmured the

The whole story then came out, a reconciliation was affected between the knight and the baron and the property of the former restored to him.

Some days later Ross and her father free lops and headed with insertions sat together in an upper chamber of of Mechlin lace. The waist should be the castle, the knight with the glowi rade in rowsof tucks, with bands of of returning health on his face, Rosa in a pretty little silk gown and the inish is a collar and girdle of dark vet. brownberry stain completely disap- ver stitched with white. Of course,

ending after all to the story of the powns; but some of the linings are

"Yes, dear," answered her father. "I began the story, but it was my coks exactly like taffeta or moire silk. brave little daughter who brought it to this happy termination.—Chicago

Record.

SOME EXCEEDINGLY ATTRACTIVE PATTERNS NOW SHOWN.

It is Not Too Late to Consider Them-Dotted Gowns are Attractive, Stylish and Inexpensive-Matiness are Essentia Art in Negligees.

In spite of the fact that a careful woman is supposed to have her summer wardrobe in good order before the first warm weather, there are hundreds of women to whom such a charming arrangement is merely a beautiful dream. Fine muslin gowns ordered in April are not sent home from the dressmaker's until the last moment possible. In fact, the 1st of July often sees gowns that were order. ed and tried on in April just finished. great many people wait until the

ast moment to buy their clothes. They think that by so doing they will have less annoyance, less bother and that the clothes question will not keep them always occupied to the exclusion of everything else. Like most other things, there are points for and against this theory. There are unquestionably in every detail of dress wonderful bargains to be had; but, on the other hand, there is little choice. The model gowns are sold for half the



ice that formerly was asked for them -sometimes for one-fourth the price. for the best houses do not care to carry over their styles from one seachoice. Most of the prizes have been chosen and the prettiest gowns of course, went long ago. The same rule walls warned her that it was time to applies to the materials that are exhibited in shops, but when a bargain can be found it is truly a bargain. " half price or at some reduction fro

> Attractive Wash Fabrica. rorning and traveling gowns. A pre!-

ined and boned, and the lining is not ike a woolen waist, with some fullsess just in front, and opens in front to show a vest of heavy white linen. rough peasant dress contrasting with 't has a high stock collar and is finthe gay costumes of the knights and shed at the throat with a small neckie of black satin. This waist is worn

ilso with fancy cuffs and collar. Another pretty gown of like mate-'al is of two shades of blue, striped. The skirt is trimmed with bands of pand of dark blue openwork embroiderv. There are wide revers of tucked white lawn edged with Valenciennes lace. The collar is of white chiffon adged with white lace, and is finished it the throat with a white lace bow. The sleeves are long, finished at the and with bands of the blue satin ribbon.

Dainty Masilus.

There is no end of dainty muslins, Towered and plain. These are now rade up simply and are inexpensive. For ten, fifteen and twenty-five cents vard the materials can be bought in lainty colorings of good quality. A cod pattern to follow is the gored k'rt, flaring around the foot. This should have a blas flounce, put on in the white lace in between. A pretty when it is possible, it is best to have "Father," said Rosa, "this is a happy a silk slip to wear under all musling made with a maryelous silk finish which, seen through the thin muslin,

Little Trimming. It is rather curious to notice how many gowns are made up without any

trimming at all, in sharp contrast to the much trimmed gowns that have been thought so fashionable until how. One of the prettiest gowns turned out by a smart dressmaker is a Persian pattern muslin. This is made with one of the new shaped skirts, that is worn over a drop skirt on which is an accordion-plaited flounce, the overskirt being cut in deep points. The waist is made with four rows of cording, put on so that the cords run down in V shape in the front of the waist and straight across the back. The collar is tucked, of the same color as the material of the gown; the sleeves are tucked and finished at the hand with a ruffle of the muslin. The waist is finished with a belt of black velvet, which fastens in front with a rhinestone buckle: the neck is finished only with a now of black tulle, or else with a full butterfly bow. Of course, the beauty of this gown depends much on the cut and finish.but it is in delightful contrast to the somewhat overtrimmed lace and other elaborate gowns.

The dotted muslins that were so expensive early in the spring can be bought now at comparatively little expense. They make good gowns, and do not require elaborate trimming. The Mechline laces are prettier on them than the Valenciennes. For mourning a black dotted muslin may be trimmed with mourning ribbon. An attractive gown intended for mourning made of black dotted Swiss, has a long skirt with a Spanish flounce. On the flounce are rows of mourning ribbon about half an inch wide. The waist is trimmed with rows of the ribbon down the front, which fastens with jet buttons, and has a black ribbon collar and belt. The sleeves are almost tight. fitting, and are fastened with small jet buttons at the wrist. Of course, the gown is plain and simple, but it is extremely pretty, and is not at all expensive to copy.

Less Expensive.

Some Suggestions. Hairpins suspiciously like chopsticks are used to keep up the back hair in a picturesque knot. A pretty girl may wear a matinee of carm'ne-colored failie. The garment fastens with big, bold white pearl buttons at one side. Tiny ruchings of Valenciannes tace and a collar made from entredeux and lawn tuckings fittingly decorate

this sweet young woman's attire. Matinees are considered so essential a part of the outfit of the well dressed woman that expensive lace is cut into lounging jackets without remorse. A beautiful example of this sort is done from yellow Renaissance lace over white, soft satin-not the sort which stands alone, rather the kind that yields with every gesture of the wearer. A sash necktie of orange chiffon

is the gorgeous finish at the neck, Just a few words about a white checked nainsook tea gown, with only a foot rufile and lace collar for trimming. Some women may think this the most practical garment of the number, because intimacy with the washtub will not ruin its beauty.

And another postsoript to remind me that there is an art in wearing negligees. It is as improper to he found lounging in a loose lace-trimmed robe by some persons as to converse in a pleasant way with a stranger. But the correct use of teagowns might take up a whole chapter in the Dress Book.

Danger in the House Broom,

While so many scientists have devoted their lives to the study of bacin everyday household articles.

"The Scientific American" has an ar. ticle entitled "The Broom Ordinarily preclude, apparently the possibility Is a Fertile Breeding Place for Bac- of any journey due north ower a from teria." which says: "It is not gener- | en ocean, it is only a hold man who ally known that the ordinary house broom is the habitation or breeding place for great colonies of bacteria was bailed. But the decillon to adopt and unsanitary germs. The grip, as practically, a similar route has eviwell as smallpox and scarlet fever, has dently been determined by Everdrup's been directly traced to the everyday saving "if," for it is known that there broom. That 'home bacteriology' may are exceptions to every suit, and that become a study with the ladies is a there may be a season in which the hope expressed by 'The British Medi- waters which are generally open may cal Journal, in commenting upon a be closed and form a suitable alkawar course of bacteriology given by a phy- for explorers. sician of Konigsberg, in which is recommended the maintenance of the strictest sanitary and hygienic conditions. Bacteria, according to 'The Microscope, may thrive even in melting ice, and putrefactive bacteria, once gaining access to the household refrieerator, breed and contaminate butter, milk, meat and other foods kept therein."

An Old Fashioned Game After the goodles have been eaten all the French crackers pulled with snap and the boy and girl guests at a comething to play-an old-fashionoc

game called "the flour and the ring." flour. It only takes a little practice to irop into the centre of it some little are Land appears to be small.

a knife and cut through the mound to the plate. Each one in the circle re- He is said to have an income of \$200,peats this until the lucky boy or girl, 000 a year, which he inhelited from comes across the hidden prize, when his mother. There was a rumor at he or she must pick it out with the one time that he mad made a fortune

the prize winner look enough like a fortable circumstance and has spent clown's after this last proceeding to money lavishly on his expedition. It amuse a whole roomful of merry chil- would be a joke on the Northern na-

seas better than he does.

AN ITALIAN DUKEBESOMES AN ARC TIC EXPLORER

Creas Propagations Have times Made for the Trip-lie line of Operation-lie throughout are plain. The walls west traine Up Somewhere Even If He Born Not Beach the Poles

Prince Laigh, Duke of Abruist, have ing elimbed Mount St. Elian and been wrecked in an expedition to liasks is able, consisting of two eables to striving now to add to his reputation deck, one for the Italian, the elim Being only twenty-six years old, an onthusiastic adventurer, a vachtsman. a hunter of his some and a seneral all-round sportsman, the quest of the similar in construction to those w Pole appeals strongly to the imagination of this solon of the house of Savoy. He is a non of Amadeo, King Umberto's brother, now dead, who was once King of Spain, and the mount man was born in Madric while his father atill reigned there. Nausana expedition and the Jackson expedition filled the Duke with a strong desire to follow in the wake of those Arctic adventurers. Soon after the return of an expedition for the Arctic.

Preparing for the Trip. cases of supplies which he had bought, if turn turtle. But he did take slong an automatic plane, and a thousand bottles of wines Frank Josef Land.

Bass of Operations, last summer on her recount voyage to other stores, and a canne will lie s the Arctic, the Duke. after various atop of these and be fronty landed to conferences with Captain Otto Sver- the sledge. As in former types, these drup, determined on making Frang runners are shod with Britannia metal. Josef Land the base of his operations, and have protective, removable wood-Josef Land the plan formed original an soles. Of ski there are forty pairs and adopted the plan formed original an soles. Of ski there are forty pairs ly by Jackson of laying down depots of a somewhat new pattern. of provisions along the route that was broader than usual, and specially deto lead to and from the Pole Syerdrup staned for polar work. Forty mires being of the opinion that if the con- of anovahous have also been provided. ditions were favorable, the Pole co. id. They are said to be lighter and atrongbe reached in sixty lays and the joint on and though somewhat narrower, to a



teria and the most effectual method of four months. After Jackson's three exterminating them, it is considered years' experiences in those regions surprising that so little has been and his discovery of a valt of an age to written upon the dangers that lurk the north of Frank losel Land which with its tides and our room so seriously affecting the ice conditions as to would follow in Jankson's wake and attempt to advance where the latter

Slight Chareon of Sucome

The chances of the expedition reach ing Frank Josef Land this season are unfortunately, alight. It is well known that the group of Lalands to which this name has been given are often inaccessible, and the wast mass of ice which this year fills the Arctic seas is likely to prove an insurmountable obstacle to navigation in algh Northern latitudes. Up to the present the attempts of the Norveylin hunters in their sloops, to eath Spitzbergen. and a German ententific expedition to reach Bear Island have proved futtle. birthday party are growing tired of all progress being stopped by the ice new fashioned amusements, here's barrier in 72 degrees 53 minutes N Lat., necessitating their return to Nos. way. So severe has the winter been This is the way you do it. Somebody in the Arctic that the majar pack was must mould in a coffee cup a mound of observed within a 100 miles of the coast of Finmarken, and its range is. turn the shape out perfectly upon at therefore, so exceptionally great that Lientenant France Qu plate. When the mound is formed the possibility of reaching Frank Jogift-a ring, a pretty pin or any small But the Duke has started for the article a boy or girl would fancy. Arctic, nevertheless, and may be Whoever starts the game must take trusted to bring up comewhere even

If he does not reach the North Pole. in the Klondike, but that afterward The floury nose, cheeks and chin of was denied. However, he is in comtions which have for so many fears been searching for the Pole II as Italy, A good many women think that ian prince should succeed where they to the expects do not have much table

The Cute his break opens Polars comfortably but now ly. Therethas been built-quilded the biggs being the control of th loon, officers' mass, galley and cellings are painted white. The cers' cabins are small, the Industrial fering in no respect from the w The seamen's quarters are counts by going in search of the North Pole. for the Norwegian portion of the start; The ship is provisioned for five years and the outfit generally is admirable This includes sixteen kajaka, alma

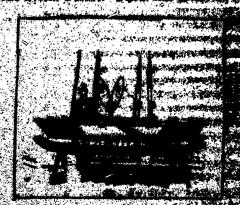


The Stella Polare, Jackson from Frank Josef Land the by Namen and Johansen on their Duke announced that he would fit out tamous journey, but alightly improved, fitted with rowlocks and provided wither ours instead of paddles. This is pos-For eighteen months the Duke her sibly a mistake, as the paddle is tar been preparing for his trip. He has handler and more serviceable in a carbought and fitted out the realing noe, besides being far stronger than steamer Stella Polare, or North Star the alight pare with watch they are in English. The royal explorer seems now supplied, while in experienced to have ordered supplies lavishly, if hands, a capsise may easily be prenot wisely. When he lest italy to rented by the use of the peddle, where go to Norway he left behind 1,500 with cars the kalak would undoubled --

The Worldon The aledges are twenty in number. and liquors. The young Duke salled They as well as those used on Nonthe other day from Christians in the weelan and other expeditions of late-Siella Polare, but so lavish had been years, are undoubtedly improved types his organs that the ship was libeled of Hont's St. Michael stelles, originalby tradesmen, and the roral explorer ly amployed by the Greaty relies expehad to bond her before he could clear, ditton in 1814, and are decidedly su-It is supposed that the thip will touch perior to any previously constructed ! at Archangel, and then try to reach. With their traces they said weigh 1994 pounds. Mvery sledge will oursy signed elimination boxes for which 100 have a Previously to the sailing of the Fram been made) to contain passenteen and a ney to and from he accomplished in have greater hearing power them the Canadian. The for harness, we water

150 pecs have been made the minufactured of mironwer t factor in the aculturate has carried out at the magnetica will Namen. The does, which are sold same Ribertan brend as those Miles the Namen expedition, will be a at Archangel, the Stelle Poler port of pall before proceeding to destination. · Opinion of Maparian is us

in wilter of the excellent sautement which a list of the things provided to the Stella Polare would indicate, with Arotic experts may that the conman's expedition is fisted out not program. erly. They say he has neclected deserve talls too much, and especially in the matter of food has seemed to thin that it was becemery simply to give large order and leave the restricted merchant who was to ill it. And view of the Duke comes frank a respondent at Okristiania, who se "During his stap as Chash lands Duke of the Abrusan was so engaged reperintending the load the Stella Polare. From his gre



Sledge in Traveling Order.

Uvity and energy; his dresses nation to bring the resumering or every detail contrelation of the contrelati querior as to life distinct as such he is not only (vi to the thanks of the se-ALLE WELL SERVICE Des riches of all filements

dition are: Captata Car Cavalli, aged th ATTA ALT NOTES land dog drivers to