She likes to go to germans and to teas,
Confessing she's a slave to social ties;
She's given much to harmless pleasantries,
There's much of fascination in her eyes.
She reads the fashion column eyry day,
And knows the styles of Feix and of Worth
She steps into a carriage in a way
That makes one think she really owns the
earth.

In a wagner sarte,
In amateur theatricals she plays;
In "living tableaux" oft she takes a part,
She talks of Seidl and of Gilmore's band;
Of how she helps the heathen much she tells.
And when not talking dips her dainty hand
Into a box of chocolate caramels,

But, ah! the glow of health is on her cheek;
The light of love is seen within her eyes;
Though fond of pleasure, doth she ever seek
With those who're sad and poor to sympo

thize,
Her heart is right, the captivating elf.
And he wio does not love her is a churl;
So now I hasten to devote myself
Unto my bright and smiling winter girl!

The Anti-Treating Movement.

Detroit News: "Will you have a cigar? says one gentleman to another. "No. thank you; I do not smoke," is the reply. "Well, have a glass of wine." "I do not drink wine," the other insists. "Oh, take something!" nergies the first something!" persists the first speaker, and he undoubtedly thinks he is very hospitable in insisting on his friend doing what he does not want to do. But good manner received. in insisting on his friend doing what he does not want to do. But good manners never allow us to insist on making our friends do what they do not want to do. Too many people do not know the difference between hospitality and impertinence. A very large number of those who in their exuberance of maistaken good fellowship urge their companions to drink or smoke when they would rather not, and say so, are simply boorish panions to drink or smoke when they would rather not, and say so, are simply boorish and are neither kind nor have the true instincts of good fellowship. Good fellowship consists in making our companions comfortable, at home, easy and free. But is a person comfortable when importuned to do something against his will? Would he make himself uncomfortable were he "at home"? Is he easy and free when one expresses displeasure at his able were he "at home"? Is he easy and free when one expresses displeasure at his refusal to accede to impertinence? The habit of treating at best is vulgar, and those societies that are discouraging the practice are, unconsciously perhaps, teaching the soundest of moral precepts and a most refined etiquette. Why not ask a companion if he will have a pound of ham, a loaf of bread, or a pair of socks rather than a cigar or a drink of whiskey? Think of a man saying to another, "Have a loaf of bread, John?" and the other answering, "No, thank you, I don't care for any." No, thank you, I don't care for any."
And then see the vulgarity of the other fellow insisting, "Oh, take it, anyway.
Haven't sworn off, have you? Put it in your pocket if you don't want to eat it. want to eat it now." The anti-treating society unconsciously exists, so far as food and clothing are concerned. What a great thing for temperance were this true of intoxicating drinks. The possibility drinks. The possibilities of the anti-treating society are far reaching, indeed.

Fifteen Rules for Girls.

1. Shut the door, and shut it softly. Keep your own room in tasteful order. Have an hour for rising, and rise.

Learn to make bread as well as cake.

Never let a button stay off twenty-

four hours. Always know where your things are. Never let a day pass without doing something to make somebody comfortable.
 Never come to breakfast without a

9. Never go about with your shoes unbu

10. Speak clearly enough for everybody to understand

11. Never fidget, or hum, to disturb

somebody.

12. Never help yourself at the table before you pass the plate.

13. Be patient with the little ones as you wish your mother to be with you.

14. Never keep anybody waiting.

15. Never fuss, or fret, or fidget.

He Had the Drop on Her.

Chicago Tribune: Young Mr. Lariat (of Arizona)—I ain't agoing to stand no non-sense, Lil. You've got to choose between us. Is it Jake Roundtop or is it me? Miss Kacktus (surrendering gracefully)—
's you Gabe. I see you've got the drop on

The Emperor Francis Joseph sent a truly The Emperor Francis Joseph sent a truly imperial wedding-present to the Czar. It consists of a dinner service for twenty-four persons, constructed of solid silver, superbly wrought and chased. There are nearly 300

"German Syrup"

A Throat and Lung

Specialty.

man Syrup for some surface of the water. - Household severe and chronic trouble of the Throat

ly appreciate what a truly wonder- take a hand. ful medicine it is. The delicious sensations of healing, easing, clearing, strength-gathering and recovering are unknown joys. For Gering are unknown joys. For Gering are unknown joys at a proposal." throat or stopa tickling—for a while.
This is as far as the ordinary cough medicine goes. Boschee's German Syrup is a discovery, a great Throat obliged as a matter of necessity, to ive and Lung Specialty. Where for years there have been sensitiveness, pain, coughing, spitting, hemorr-hage, voice failure, weakness, slipping down hill, where doctors and medicine and advice have been swalconviction that all is over and the end is inevitable, there we place German Syrup. It cures. You are a live man yet if you take it.

Chauncey Depew said in the course of his that after a man has passed 40 years of age

The dog is to be anxion.

MARTHAS OF HOUSEWIFERY.

Mrs. Cyrns W. Field, Mrs. Depew and Mrs.

Somebody writes in the Ladies' Home Journal that Mrs. Cyrus W. Field is a very Martha of housewifery, and maintains a New England mistress' keen oversight, notwithstanding she has been married more than 50 years than 50 year

than 50 years.

Mrs. William C. Whatney looks well to the ways of her household. So, too, does Mrs. L. P. Morton, wife of the Vice-President, who is, in addition, most accurately systematic in all her expenses, even for charity.

Charity.

Mrs. C. M. Depew buys and pays cash for all that is needed in her family. Spite of society and literature combined, Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger is a wise and careful house mistress, whose menu is often, of her. ouse mistress, v

Renselaer Cruger is a wise and careful house mistress, whose menu is often of her own making out. The same and more may be said of Mrs. Burton Harrison, who can upon occasion cook you dainty delights.

That is the case also with most of the women of the Vanderbilt families. In addition they all know about sewing, and can make their gowns if necessary. Mrs. Calvin S. Brice writes poetry, keeps house and cooks excellently well, in spite of being a very active social force.

very active social force.

Mrs. George J. Gould gives all her time to husband, home and children, caring nothing for society and keeping her expenses strictly within the limit she herself sets strictly within the limit she herself sets upon them.

Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt does all her own

marketing, and supervises strictly all that goes on in her kitchen.

Mrs. Charles A. Dana is likewise an old-fashioned, thoroughgoing house and home

fashioned, thoroughgoing house and nome keeper.

Contrariwise, Mrs. Astor leaves everything to her chef and butler, who have twenty servants under them, and never herself makes a household purchase—a fashion also followed by Mme. Belmont, widow of the late August Belmont, millionaire banker, turfman and politician.

THE TRANS-SIBERIAN RAILROAD.

THE TRANS-SIBERIAN RAILROAD.

The trans-Siberian Railway it is proposed to open for traffic in 1895. But the same doubts exist as to the feasibility of accomplishing the work in such a short time, as existed respecting the Canadian Pacific Railway. The building of the railroad has become not merely a commercial but a political necessity to Russia. The Chinese, it is claimed, have designs upon the fertile valley of the Ussui, which lies between Manchuria and the Russian territory, and contemplate pushing railroad extension is that direction. About 2,500 miles of the trans-Siberian road have been surveyed. On the plains of Siberia, as in our own prairies, few engineering difficulties will be encountered. This part of the route for 1,200 miles has been fully surveyed; also 700 miles east o Baikal Lake; and about 200 miles on the Pacific coast. The end nearest the European frontier through the Ural mountains is still unsurveyed. The Pacific terminus will be Vladivostock, which is to be made a first-class fortified harbor and the Russian naval station. The cost of the railroad and its entire equipment in running corder is placed at \$175,000,000. The road will develop a large commerce and possibly the Russian authorities in undertaking this olarge expenditure principally for political purposes are building better for humanity than they imagine. The trans-Siberian Railway it is proposed purposes are buildi than they imagine.

Advice to Christmas Buyers.

Chicago Press: It is quite time to begin getting into the Christmas spirit. It is not easy for some of us to get into the mood, and unless we can swing along with the crowd and be jolly there might as well be no Christmas. First of all, don't begin to worry about the things you would like to do for people but cannot. That will spoil everything. Go ahead and do what you can. Write a list of friends to be remembered and pin it in the corner of your looking. Chicago Press: It is quite time to begin no Christmas. First of all, don't begin to worry about the things you would like to do for people but cannot. That will spoil everything. Go ahead and do what you can. Write a list of friends to be remembered and pin it in the corner of your looking glass, and when inspirations as to presents come write the idea opposite the name, but in the name of Santa Claus and all the clves field the corner of your looking.

A cat's eye is a very queer thing, looking to the corner of your looking the your looking the corner of your looking the your looking th glass, and when inspirations as to picterns come write the idea opposite the name, but in the name of Santa Claus and all the elves of jollity don't give useful things; gratify people's pet vanities, if you can; give a fancy hairpin when your conscience tells you to bestow a hat, and a fichu, a ring, or an etching instead of a frock; make people forget for a day the seamy side of life. Don't let your present remind them that Don't let your present remi you know they have troubles

The Trick He Played.

New York Herald: Weary Wrinkles—Say, mister, gimme a quarter an' I'll put ye onto a thing that's got a foot on top of its

Museum Manager—You're guffin'.
Weary Wrinkles—No, I ain't.
Museum Manager—Well, here's your
quarter. What's the freak?
Weary Wrinkles (edging away)—A bed.

In households where there are young children a softened night-light is indispensable. Very pretty ones are made, but an inexpensive substitute can be contrived by anyone. A piece of candle, weighted so as to float upright in a tumbler partly filled with water, will last several hours, and will burn until the wick is far below the surface of the water.—Household.

Willing to Obli .

and Lungs can hard- to be done the buzz-saw is always willing to Yonkers Statesman: When there s work

A Hyperdelicate Description Harper's Bazar: Miss Emilia My sister fell and broke her limb. Old Mr. Jones— Which limb? Miss Emilia (blushingly) —Well, if I must tell you, it was her left

GETTING THE BABY TO SLEEP. An Experienced Nurse Tells How Best To

"Sometimes," said an experienced nurse,
"the numerical system of singing is decidedly useful. Many a mother in singing a
restless child to sleep has sung the same
song over and over again, repeating the
verses indefinitely. Usually this form of
rythmic repetition is effective; there are
few children that can hold out for more
than an hour or two against it if the voice rythmic repetition is effective; there are few children that can hold out for more than an hour or two against it if the voice is gentle and the singing is continued without a break, and with a gradually decreasing volume of tone. But occasionally it happens that just as the child is about to go to sleep there is a brief period when its senses, though veiled by drowsiness, are really remarkably acute, and when the work of hours may easily be upset in an instant. A-momentary halt in the singing may awaken the child; the almost imperceptible rustle attending the bending forward to see if the child is asleep may have the same effect, and there comes a time when even the words of the song strike the sensitive nerves with wakeful rather than with restful impulses. Here is where the numerical system may be used to advantage, substituting for the regular words of the song with their dissimilar and therefore somewhat disturbing sound waves other words more nearly uniform in character. "Suppose, for instance, the mother is singing 'Grandfather's Clock,' and that she has been singing it for an hour and half and has repeated the verses maybe seventy or

"Suppose, for instance, the mother is singing 'Grandfather's Clock,' and that she has been singing it for an hour and half and has repeated the verses maybe seventy or eighty times. At the critical moment between wakefulness and sleep she glides gently into 'Thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven."

three, thirty-lour, thirty-live, thirty-six, thirty-seven."

"The similar sounds which these words produce make but the faintest ripple on the sensitive ear, and generally ten or fifteen verses of the song so sung are enough for the purpose.—New York Sun.

Johnny's Composition.

THE CAT. Harper's Young People.

Harper's Young People.

The cat is a very interesting animal. He is a small fur dog that meows, and has whiskers and several other things. He has four paws—two fore paws and two behind ones—and a tail. He has been known for many years, two of him having been said to be on the Ark, where he must have been ticd up, or what would have become of the rats? Cats don't get to be cats until they are a year old, when they stop being kittens, which they are born as. It takes a kitten several weeks to get his eyes open, if he are a year old, when they stop being kittens, which they are born as. It takes a kitten several weeks to get his eyes open, if he doesn't get drowned before that time, and he scratches when he is mad. My father says camels used to be cats, but not their backs up one day and couldn't get them down again, and so became camels. I never heard a camel meow, but I suppose they can, because they can do most anything, having seven stomachs and going many days without water.

The dictionary says a cat is a carnivorous

The dictionary says a cat is a carnivorous quadruped, but that does not sound like a cat. The old Egyptians used to be very fond of the cat treating him like a market cat. The old Egyptians used to be very fond of the cat, treating him like a member of their own family, and making mummies out of him when he died. Some of these out of him when he died. of their own family, and making mummies out of him when he died. Some of these mummies still live. They used to hang people for killing cats in Egypt, because the cat was supposed to be a sacred animal, being a sign of the moon, probably because they are generally out all night. We have a cat named Tom, and he has six kittens, which he washes their face every day just which he washes their face every day just

like me. Cats never fall out of anything without landing on their feet, which is why their feet are so soft, and they have to be killed

people don't like them on that account, but I do.

The two best cats that ever lived belonged to Dick Whittington, Mayor of London, who went out West and killed a lot of rats at a dollar a head, and took the mayor with, and Puss in Boots, who stole his master is clothes and atte a giant, thereby making his master owner of the farm and left it all to her.

My cat can't do anything like this, but he gets there just the same, and is very gentle to my little brother, who pulls his tail and doesn't have to wish he hadn't.

There is in the English navy a famous and valiant Admiral, who, when he is of shore, likes to take his ease in his handsome house in Belgravia, at the West End of London.

Not long ago, on a pleasant afternoon, he Admiral sat in front of his residence, in a somewhat neglected costume, smoking a pipe.

A policeman came past and looked at him hard. The Admiral paid no attention. "Look here!" said the policeman, prestending the policeman past and looked at him hard. The Admiral paid no attention. "Look here!" said the policeman, prestending the policeman past and looked at him hard. The Admiral paid no attention. "Look here!" said the policeman, prestending the past and looked at him hard. The Admiral paid no attention. "Look here!" said the policeman, prestending the past and looked at him hard. The Admiral paid no attention. "Look here!" said the policeman, prestending the past and looked at him hard. The Admiral, paid no attention. "Look here!" said the policeman, prestending the past and looked at him hard. The Admiral paid no attention. "Look here!" said the policeman, prestending the past and looked at him hard. The Admiral, and looked at him hard. The Admiral paid no attention. "Look here!" said the policeman, prestending the past and looked at him hard. The Admiral paid no attention. "Look here!" said the policeman past and looked at him hard. The Admiral paid no attention. "Look here!" said the policeman past and looked at him hard. The Admiral paid no attention. "Look here!" said the police

husband of a rich girl, whose father diedand left it all to her.

My cat can't do anything like this, but he gets there just the same, and is very gentle to my little brother, who pulls his tail and doesn't have to wish he hadn't.

Altogether I don't know what we should do without cats, especially those that like to have them lying around just as we do. Yours truly,

JOHNNY.

Look here I don't know?"

"No," said the Admirs longs to me, you know! A Clever To have them lying around just as we do. Yours truly,

The Sale of a Wife. New York World: A shocking story is New York World: A shocking story is told by the wife of an east-side worker on cloaks, who is suing her husband for a divorce. She declares that the man sold her into infamy, getting her on a false pretence to go into the place where he had consummated the bargain. The man got a mere pittance for the sale. He is now in jail for refusing to pay a weekly sum to the woman pending the trial of her case. A way should be found to make him deeply repent his barter of his wife. Tuch a transaction is the most degrading of which human mind can conceive.

What a Second Glance Did.

Chicago Tribune: "You are charged, sir," said the police magistrate, "with attempting to kiss this woman on the street. Do you plead guilty or not guilty."

"Your honor," replied the blear-eyed prisoner, taking a good look at the presecuting witness, "I plead insanity."

A Christmas Wedding.

A notable wedding of the near future will be that of the well-known Miss Amy Corine Busby and Aubrey Boucicault, son of the noted playwright and actor. Aubrey Boucicault is himself an actor of note. The wedding will take place in New York about the time of the holidays.

According to a doctor's estimate, one person in nine is left-handed.

A BALLOON BURSTS.

And a Parachute Performer Meets With a Horrible Death.

FELL FOUR HUNDRED FEET.

A cable from Bombay gives the following particulars of the terrible death of Lieut. Mansfield, the parachutist: An accident occurred here on Thursday by which a daring parachutist meta horrible death in the sight of many persons. The victim was Lieut. Mansfield, who had gained quite a reputation by his thrilling jumps from a balloon at a great altitude. Recently, in the presence of a large crowd, he made a balloon ascension, and performed one of his wonderful feats. When he had reached the height of 11,000 feet Mansfield grasped his parachute and jumped from the car. the height of 11,000 feet Mansfield grasped his parachute and jumped from the car. The rachine worked perfectly, and the dar-ing aeronaut reached the ground in safety, amid the cheers of the relieved spectators. He subsequently announced that he would make another jump from a still greater He subsequently announced that he would make another jump from a still greater height, and fixed upon Thursday as the date for his risky experiment. The wonderful performance of Mansfield had caused a for his risky experiment. The wonderful performance of Mansfield had caused a considerable stir among the residents of Bombay and adjacent districts, and, as a consequence, the Victoria gardens of this city, from which the balloon was to be liberated, was thronged with a vast crowd at the hour set for the ascension. Among those present were his Excellency Lord Harris, Governor of the Bombay Presidency, and most of the civil and military authorities. The preparations for the ascent were soon completed, and at a signal from the aeronaut the guy ropes were cut and the balloon was liberated amid a storm of cheers.

Capt. Evans Gordon recently rode 250 miles in thirty-three hours. Starting in horses twenty-three times. Starting from Leh, on the borders of Tibet, to Stringar, the capital of Cashmere, at 3 a. m. on Oct. 10, 'he crossed the Phots pass (13,300 feet) and the Mamika pass (13,000 feet) and reached Dras at 9.15 in the evening, when an allowance is made for a half hour's halt, covered 151 miles in under eighteen hours. After resting for seven hours Capt. Gordon started again in a blinding snowstofm for Mattain, only a dozen miles distant, which was not reached till two hours later. Here the weather had the miles in thirty-three hours in India, changering hourses. The propersion of the source of the covered to prove the provent of the Mamika pass (13,000 feet) and the Mamika were cut and the balloon was liberated amid a storm of cheers. When freed from the restraining ropes the huge airship shot upwards with lightning-like velocity, and the cheering was at once hushed as the crowd instantly received that something was was were. was at once hushed as the crowd instantly perceived that something was wrong. The balloon had only reached a height of about 400 feet when it burst with a loud and startling explosion, and immediately began to fall to the earth. Mansfeld made the to fall to the earth. Mansheld made the most desperate efforts to disengage the parachute from the collapsed balloon, but it had become entangled in the ropes, and the uncommendation of the collapsed to release his become entangled in the ropes, and the unfortunate man was soonforced to release his hold. The spectators uttered cries of dismay as they saw the body come whirling towards them, and some of the ladies fainted at the sight. Mansfield struck the ground with terrific force, and was instantly killed, his body being crushed and mangled. An investigation into the cause of the accident revealed the fact that in a previous descent the balloon had fallen into the sea and been somewhat damaged, and that the breaks then sustained had been improperly repaired.

A Rule for Living Happily with Others. A Rule for Living Happily with Others.

A rule for living happily with others is:
to avoid having stock subjects of disputation. It mostly happens, when people live
much together, that they come to have
certain set topics, around which, from
frequent dispute, there is such a growth of
angry words, mortified vanity and the like,
that the original subject of difference becomes a standing subject for quarrel, and
there is a tendency in all minor disputes to
difference beto come a standing subject for quarrel, and
there is a tendency in all minor disputes to
direct the well together, they must not hold too
much to logic, and suppose that everything
is to be settled by sufficient reason. Dr.
Johnson saw this clearly with regard to
married people when he said: "Wretched
would be the pair above all names of wretchedness who should be doomed to adjust by
reason, every morning all the minute
details of a domestic day." But the aroli. reason, every morning all the minute details of a domestic day." But the application should be much more general than he made it. There is no time for such reasonings, and nothing that is worth them. And when we recollect how two lawyers or two politicians can go on contending, and that there is no end to one-sided reasoning on any subject, we shall not be sure that such contention is the best mode for arriving at truth. But certainly it is not the way to cation should be much more general th

truth. But certainly it is not the way to arrive at good temper.—New York Ledger. Deceptive Appearances.

A policeman came past and looked at him hard. The Admiral paid no attention. "Look here!" said the policeman, presently; "do you belong to the 'ouse, you know?" know?" how," said the Admiral, "the 'ouse belongs to me, you know!"

A Clever Trick.

A Nebraska agent of a St. Louis firm bought 100,000 bushels of wheat for his principals and drew on them for \$75,000 for it. The agent then slipped the grain to himself at Omaha, took the bills of lading to could on them. He passed the grain through an elevator, reshipped it east on new follading, which he also took to the bank and borrowed more money. Now the St. Louis people are looking for their \$75,000, for the agent and for tie grain, none of which can be found.

Not Bad for a Child.

The largest dry dock on the great lakes is said to have just been completed at Detroit by the Detroit Dry Dock Company, at a cost of about \$200,000. On the inside the dood is 378 feet long, 91 feet wide on floor, 16 feet 6 inches of water over keel blocks, 16 feet 6 inches for water over sill, 4 feet 6 inches for water in the feet of inches of water over sill, 4 feet 6 inches for water over sill, 4 feet 6 inc

Minnie (aged five)—Iti that what made you give thither a diamond ring?

Vulgarity in long clothes is more shocking than immodesty in short skirts.

The New York World is authority for the statement that Mrs. Scott-Siddons, "who never played anything but the classical drama, is to return to the boards in a play of to-day. It is a question whether the English-speaking stage, however, ever could be or ought to be emancipated from the influence of classical models."

Only 11 per cent. of flowers emit a per-

PROBABLY TWO MURDERS. A Supposed Murder and Suicid Much Worse.

A Springfield, Mass., despatch says: It A Springfield, Mass., despatch says: It has been all along supposed that George E. Barr and Mrs. Barr, who were found dead in the Hotol Warwick on December 2nd, met their fate by murder and suicide, the husband shooting his wife and then killing himself. It was given out that four bullet holes were found in the woman's face and one in the man's head. A five chamber revolver on the floor with all the cartridges empty seemed to establish the theory that Mr. Barr saved the fifth bullet to end his own life. The undertaker, however, asserted that there were two bullets in Mr. Barr's brain, and was so positive in his assertion than an examination was made. The second bullet hole was found. From the course of the bullets it is believed that either would have been fatal, and no suicide either would have been fatal, and no suicide could have shot the second one. The body of Mrs. Barr will be dug up. This points to a double murder, and the District Attorney has been notified.

Capt. Gordon's Great Bide.

feet) and the Mamika pass (13,000 feet) and reached Dras at 9.15 in the evening, feet and reached Dras at 9.15 in the evening, having, when an allowance is made for a half hour's halt, covered 151 miles in under eighteen hours. After resting for seven hours Capt. Gordon started again in a blinding snowstorm for Mattain, only a dozen miles distant, which was not reached till two hours later. Here the weather had temporarily improved, but snow was again falling before Baltal was reached. By this time it was noon. Pushing on, the traveller found that Sonamarg was deep in snow and that two days' heavy rain had made the track to Srinagar very nearly impassable, but by dint' of perseverance the residency was reached at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Great Young Men.

Charles James Fox was in Parliament at The great Cromwell Left the University

The great Cromwell left the University at Cambridge at 18.

John Bright was never at any school a day after he was 15 years old.

Gladstone was in Parliament at 22, and at 24 was Lord of the Treasury.

Henry Clay was in the Senate of the United States, contrary to the Constitution, at 29.

Washington was a colonel in the army at 22, commander of the forces at 42, President at 57.

Judge Storey was at Harvard at 15, in Congress at 29 and Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States at 32.

Martin Luther had become largely distinguished at 24, and at 56 had reached the tonmost round of his world-wide fame.

topmost round of his world-wide fame.

Webster was in college at 15, gave evidence of his great future before he was 25 and at 30 he was the peer of the ablest man in Congress.—Young Men's Erca.

Spoiled Children.

Spoiled children are not the product of effete civilization. They have always existed, literally since the beginning of our race, for the first child was Cain, and in the light of his subsequent career, we cannot doubt that Eve allowed the wonderful little doubt that Eve allowed the wonderful little creature his own way in everything. Original sin was then so new, so fresh, that the baby had it in its undiluted potency, and the young mother, most hapless of women, never had a mother of her own to guide and instruct her. Other instances of spoiled children could be easily cited from the Scripture records—Jacob, his mother's darling, and Absalom, the pride of David's heart, coming at once to mind—but it is not necessary to turn to the past, we have the species always with us; perhaps in our own homes may be found choice, well-developed specimens.

Fannie Davenport is in need of a long ferer from a constant and severe pain in the head.

Thirty-four pounds of raw sugar make twenty one pounds of refined.

—A young lady was overheard telling another in a Walnut street car yesterday: "I sleep in kid gloves full of vaseline every night to get my warts off."—Philadelphia

Not Bad for a Child.

Her Sister's Intended Minnie, if you'll come and sit on my knee l'll give you a nice present.

Minnie (aged five)—Ith that what made you give thither a diamond ring?

Colorado has snow banks twelve feet deep. it. Revolt is beginning to show in various

Charles C. P. Hunt, a Chicago book-keeper, and one of the best in the city from all accounts, toils daily at debit and credit at the age of 90.

Major McClaughry, Superintendent of the Chicago Police, was carefully educated at an Illinois Presbyterian college with the ex-pectation that he would enter the Church. Sir Edwin Arnold glories in the fact that he has written at least 8,000 editorial leaders, each of which has been over half a column in length.

The Duke of Devonshire, who is reported to be dying, has the beatowal of forty-two Church "livings," as they are called in England, of which twenty-three are vicinities.

Lord Randolph Churchill, who is in excellent health, will, according to present arrangements, leave Mashonaland on his homeward journey within the next few days. His Lordship is expected to reach London in the third week in December.