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THOSE of you who live in cities have often seen men standing on street corners selling candy, but you never saw such a strange-looking candy-seller as this! He is a Japanese, and makes a very good living out of his sweets. With an out-of-doors shop he has not very much rent to pay, and his outfit is not very expensive.

There are large numbers of these people in the large cities in Japan, and they do a big business. For the Japanese are very fond of sweets, especially when they are flavored with pepper and other such things; but they do not have the greasy balls of sugar and nuts one gets in Turkey or in India. The Japanese are very dainty in their tastes, and are fond of hot things.

THE GOLDEN RULE.

I'S been to Sunday-school, I has,"
Four-year-old Bettie said;
"I's learned the golder rule, I finks,
Des like the preacher read."

Her heavenly eyes were fixed on me—
"O innocent and true!
"Teach me this rule of gold," I said,
"That I may know it, too."

I listened for those words of gold—
Those words I so well knew:
"Do to folkses des'e same
As folkses do to you."

Quite sure she did not understand,
I asked her to explain.
She said: "If Morris pinches me,
I's to pinch him back again."

—Young Churchman.