

will and pleasure. My goodness! How you have bundled me about some-times!"

While she was speaking, she had removed all Winnifred's clothes. This done, she tucked her under her arm, head downwards, and went to search in the cupboard for the bath and brush and comb; but, catching sight of a book, she immediately dropped her helpless victim on the floor, and, seating herself close by, became absorbed in a story, and forgot everything else.

It was a bitterly cold afternoon, and in spite of the warm fire poor Winnifred felt miserably chilled, and begged that she might be dressed again; but Molly appeared stone-deaf, and only moved presently to go and reseal herself, with her absorbing book, in the arm-chair.

Then another doll, named Ettie, who had also increased immensely in size, came up to where Winnifred lay sprawling, and picked her up, saying, "Molly, if you have done playing with Winnifred, I'm going to have her for a little while."

"All right," replied Molly, "I don't want her; but do wash her face, its downright grimy." And she was immediately absorbed in her book again.

Ettie produced from the cupboard a slate sponge, very rough and gritty, with which she scrubbed Winnifred's face, holding her meanwhile by the hair. Then she wiped it with a few rough dabs of her pocket handkerchief, which was anything but spotlessly clean. After that she dressed her in one of two ill-fitting garments, twisting and screwing her limbs carelessly about while she did so. Then came the hair-dressing process, which was, perhaps, the most painful of any; for the cruel Ettie actually fastened the hair back with a pin run straight into the scalp.

"How dare you! how dare you!" shrieked the helpless Winnifred. "I will punish you for this!"

But Ettie took no notice and went on calmly amusing herself and torturing the poor victim.

Presently she looked out of the window; and, seeing that the weather was brighter, she flung Winnifred into the toy-cupboard on a confused heap of boxes, trains, horses, carts, humming tops, and all sorts of hard, uncomfortable things, exclaiming: "Come along, Molly! Let's go outdoors for a game."

Molly jumped up gleefully, and the pair went off together. Winnifred grew colder, and was just trying to cry, when she heard her mother's voice saying: "Wake up, pet! You've been fast asleep, and the fire is all out."

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WHAT MAY BE EATEN WITH FINGERS.

There are a number of things that the most fastidious and well-behaved persons now eat at the dinner table without the aid of either knife, fork, or spoon. The following are a few examples:—

Olives, to which a fork should never be applied.

Asparagus, whether hot or cold, when served whole, as it should be.

Lettuce, which should be dipped in the dressing or a little salt.

Celery, which may properly be placed on the tablecloth beside the plate.

Strawberries, when served with the stems on, as they usually are.

Bread, toast, tarts, small cakes, etc.

Fruits of all kinds, except preserves and melons, which are eaten with a spoon.

Cheese, which is almost invariably eaten with the fingers by the most particular.

Either the leg or other small pieces of a bird. Ladies at most of the fashionable luncheons pick small pieces of chicken without using knife and fork.

Chipped potatoes are generally eaten with the fingers by epicures. There must be no particle of fat adhering to the chipped potatoes and they must be crisp.—*Delineator.*

TELEPHONING A DOG.

The following is a very singular case of a dog recognizing his master's voice through the telephone. Jack is a coach-dog that found his master by telephone. In some way Jack got lost, and fortunately was found by one of his master's friends, who went to his office and asked by telephone if the gentleman had lost his dog:

"Yes; where is he?" was the reply. "He is here. Suppose you call him through the telephone."

The dog's ear was placed over the ear-piece, and the master said, "Jack! Jack! how are you Jack?" Jack instantly recognized the voice and began to yelp. He licked the telephone fondly, seeming to think that his master was inside the machine. At the other end of the line the gentleman recognized the familiar barks, and shortly afterward he reached his friend's office to claim his property.

THOUSANDS OF MOTHERS

Recommend Baby's Own Tablets. "I would not be without them," is a very familiar sentence in their letters to us. The Tablets get this praise simply because no other medicine has ever done so much in relieving and curing the minor ills of infants and young children.

Mrs. Levi Perry, Roseway, N. S., says: "I take great pleasure in recommending Baby's Own Tablets for colic and constipation. I have never found anything to equal them for these troubles." Besides curing colic, constipation and indigestion, Baby's Own Tablets prevent croup, break up colds, expel worms, allay the irritation accompanying the cutting of teeth, sweeten the stomach and promote health-giving sleep. Guaranteed to contain neither opiates nor other harmful drugs. Sold at 25 cents a box by all druggists or may be had by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

LOST HIS TEMPER.

An English sparrow, on the search for a new home, lighted, in the course of his travel, upon the statue of Benjamin Franklin, which graces the big triangle at Park Row's junction with Nassau Street.

The metal Franklin, as everybody knows, sports a tie wig, which swells out over the ears; and in the consequent crevice the homeless sparrow fancied he had discovered an ideal place for a nest.

He proceeded to experiment. Darting down to the street, he captured a tiny bit of rag, and shoved it into the opening between Mr. Franklin's wig and left auricular.

The rag failed to catch on the smooth metal, and slipped out. It was seized by the little home builder and shoved back again. Several other English sparrows gathered around the statue's shoulders, and began to guy the first.

He paid no attention to them, and by actual count dragged the obstinate rag back into the crevice fifteen times.

The second that it left his beak it slid out again. Suddenly the temper of the much-suffering sparrow exploded. He sailed into his tormentors with the energy of a cyclone, and in three minutes the entire crew was whipped most beautifully.

Then, smoothing its ruffled feathers, the visitor seated himself upon Mr. Franklin's august head, and calmly surveyed the scene of battle.—*Commercial Advertiser.*

A FEW WORD DON'TS.

Here is a list of words and phrases in common use that boys and girls should avoid. They may be easily remembered. Don't say:

- Guess for suppose or think.
- Fix for arrange or prepare.
- Ride when you mean drive.
- Real good for really good.
- Not as I know for not that I know.
- Try an experiment for make an experiment.
- She don't read well for she doesn't read well.
- Party for person.
- Posted for informed.
- Depot for station.
- Stopping for staying.
- Like I do for as I do.

Ten Rules of Politeness for Children.

1. To be polite is to have a kind regard for the feelings and rights of others.
2. Be as polite to your parents, brothers, sisters and schoolmates as you are to strangers.
3. Look people fairly in the eyes when you speak to them, or they to speak to you.
4. Do not bluntly contradict any one.
5. It is not discourteous to refuse to do wrong.
6. Whispering, laughing, chewing gum, or eating at lectures, in school, or at places of amusement, is rude and vulgar.
7. Be doubly careful to avoid any rudeness to strangers, such as calling out to them, laughing or making remarks about them. Do not stare at visitors.
8. In passing a pen, pencil, knife, or pointer, hand the blunt end toward the one who receives it.
9. When a classmate is reciting do

WHAT MAKES YOU COUGH.

Did you ever wonder just what it is that makes you cough? In a general way it is understood to be an involuntary effort of nature to eject something from the breath-pipe. As a matter of fact, merely a slight throat inflammation caused by a cold will cause a cough to start, and the more you cough the more you want to cough. If you allay the inflammation in your throat the cough will stop.

Don't hurt the sensitiveness of the throat with medicines containing a narcotic, but give it healing and soothing treatment. This is difficult, because the inflamed parts are in the way of the passage of food and drink. The true cough remedy is something that will protect the throat from the ill effects of catarrhal discharges and also from the irritation of swallowing food. Such a remedy is Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam, which for many years has been conquering the most obstinate coughs. It is a soothing compound, prepared from barks and gums. Its beneficent effect is quickly felt, and the work of healing promptly begun. If you once take Adamson's Balsam for cough, you will never be satisfied without some of it at hand for any new cough. A trial size of the Balsam can be secured of any druggist for 10 cents. The regular size is 25 cents. In asking for the Balsam be sure you get the genuine, which has "F. W. Kinsman & Co." blown in the bottle.

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not raise your hand until after he has finished.

10. When you pass directly in front of any one or accidentally annoy him, say, "Excuse me," and never fail to say "Thank you," for the smallest favor. On no account say "Thanks."—*School Rules for Santa Barbara, Cal.*