WEALTHY CHILDREN.

HOW THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF THE RICH ARE BROUGHT UP.

Young People Who Travel All Over the Civilized World Without Interruption to Their Studies—Plain Food and Few Sweetmeats For Most of Them.

There are in the United States about 100 children who, upon arriving at the age of maturity, will come into the possession of **very large** fortunes. They will each have **many** millions of dollars. In fact one-sixth of the wealth of the United States is supposed to be in the hands of 20 millionaire families, and each child of each family will some day own the millions that have been accumulated for it by its parents and grandparents.

The parents of the children who will some day own one-sixth of all the wealth in this country are very careful about the training and the education of these fortunate youngsters. They are bringing them up as carefully as ever the children of the royal families of England and Germany were brought up. Their teachers are selected from the best in the world, and they are taught, disciplined and drilled in a wonderful way—a way that many children would consider very hard, strict and tiresome.

These millionaire children must be well trained, because they will control many of the railroads of America, telegraph companies, and gold, silver and oil mines, besides iron interests and other great industries.

As a rule they travel a great deal, and some of them have been over our whole country.

Take the Vanderbilt children for example. They are constantly on the go. In the summer they are at Newport. Later they visit Lenox. Then they go to Europe in a private steam yacht and return just in time to spend Christmas at home. From February until June they travel through the west in a private car.

But during all these trips their studies are uninterrupted. A corps of teachers, governess and private tutors accompany them everywhere. Their studies are no more disturbed by a departure for Mexico than a public school child's studies are disturbed by a hailstorm.

Some time ago Mr. Seward Webb and his wife and children journeyed to the World's fair in a special train. They stopped to visit Mexico, Texas and California first. During all this long trip the Webb children and some little cousins who accompanied them went on with their studies as usual. There was a special car just for that purpose. The car was called the "Idler," and it was gorgeously hung with blue tapestries and fine pictures. It had a blue carpet and blue chairs, and all its furnishings suggested a daintily appointed schoolroom rather than a railroad car.

While on such trips the children are taught geography from observation, and it is easy to see that they get a fine knowledge of the country which they will some day control to a great extent.

When the W. K. Vanderbilt children are at home they are taught in a schoolroom which is beautifully decorated with Mother Goose melodies and nursery rhymes. There are also simple quotations from Shakespeare for the older children. Nothing is spared to make the book education complete.

In their daily lives, their goings and their comings and their play, nearly all of the little American aristocrats are brought up alike. And that is with extreme simplicity. They dress with one-half the elegance of other children, and they eat plainer food. Such children as these wear no jewelry at all. They do not know what it is to have gold rings, bangle bracelets and necklaces. Nor do they carry watches.

Mrs. Paran Stevens, who is a very rich woman, says that her daughter, who is now the wealthy Mrs. Arthur Paget of London and New York, went wild with delight over a simple little ring given to her when she was 18. It was her very first bit of jewelry.

Mrs. Whitney, the wife of ex-Secretary Whitney, used to make it a point to take her lunch at the children's dinner hour, and it was then that she took occasion to teach her little ones by precept and example the little elegances of manner which mark the well bred person. Mrs. Flagler, the wife of the rich Standard Oil man, goes farther and often lunches with her children in their schoolroom and devotes many hours to personal instructions.

But of course the daily life of rich children is not all discipline. Though they do not have candy and jewelry and rich clothes and rich food, they have luxuries which other children do not have. They own beautiful horses and fine dogs, all of the best breeds. A millionaire boy has his saddle horse and often his tandem team when at his country home, and some of these boys have a four in hand. When one of these boys wants a new horse, he buys one or selects one from his father's stables. He has a kennel of dogs, besides rare birds and other pets. And if he wants to own a collection of stamps or stones or butterflies or any other one thing, his father gives him money to buy the best that can be bought.

When young William Astor Chanler, who is now exploring the heart of Africa, was spending his summers at Lake George not many years ago, he was seized with a fancy for owning boats of all kinds. He wanted canoes, duck-boats, yachts and launches.

And he got them all. But the children of the neighborhood used to say that "poor Willie Chanler" was never allowed to buy soda water or candy. One day the temptation to buy candy became too strong for the boy millionaire, and he marched boldly into a candy store with a company of Lake George boys at his heels.

"Give me 25 cents' worth of candy," said he, "and charge it to William A."—New York Press.

Assertion unsupported by fact is nugatory. Surmise and general abuse, in however elegant language, ought not to pass for truth.—Junius.

COLONEL PHILLIPS' SPECTACLES.

Story of Their Use as Related by the Big Hairy Man From the Prairies.

"The way you Chicago people look at things reminds me of my old friend, Colonel John Phillips."

The speaker was a large, hairy man, with a big slouch hat and a voice evidently better adapted to the acoustic properties of the prairie than the smoking room. He appeared to realize this as he glanced around and saw every man in the room looking toward him, some smiling, some scowling.

"Tell us about your friend, the colonel," suggested a real estate agent who had the hairy giant on the string for a big cash trade.

"Why," continued the big man with the prairie voice, "Phillips saw everything that belonged to him big and everything belonging to me small"——

"That's human nature—" the agent was suggesting, but the prairie man interrupted with:

"No, 'twan't no human nature. 'Twas spectacles! He got 'em made in this town. I believe you people all wear 'em too."

"What peculiar properties did your friend's spectacles possess?" asked a curious listener.

"Just as I've said. They made his property loom up in regular Chicago World's fair fashion, but squashed other people's stuff worse'n a Zimri Dwiggins bank"——

"How could he do this?"

"Why, the blamed lenses worked on an axis and showed things telescope fashion, you know. S'pose there was a horse trade up; he'd let you look at your own horse through the ordinary little end of his glasses, but when you came to look at his he'd get at his specks again under some pretext—just flipping 'em over the magnifying way—and you'd see a magnificent animal. It was the same way with houses, tracts of land, wheatfields, changing money—anything. Once you looked through his glasses at anything, you were his victim, for you felt as if you couldn't live until you'd traded just as Phillips wanted you to. But he met his reward. He tried a bluff game on big Buffalo Jones of Arizona, to whom he had by that spectacled jugglery sold 100 jackass rabbits for burrows, and looked at big Jones' six gun through the little end of his glasses, trying to put him down small, you know. But, alas, it didn't work!"

"What happened?" asked the agent.

"Big Jones' gun went off repeatedly just as Colonel Phillips was adjusting his glasses. It was as well perhaps," continued the prairie man, dropping his voice so low that the bellowing of tugs in the river and lake could again be heard, "for my friend had acquired such a habit of trying to talk up to the magnifying side of these glasses that his long enjoyed reputation for veracity was entirely sp'iled. We buried him at Big Jones' expense, and to prevent a recurrence of such a tragedy I took possession of the spectacles, and"——

"Whatever became of them?" asked a hungry looking man who had gone broke on a World s fair hotel scheme.

"I now wear 'em myself," said the big, hairy prairie man.—Chicago Tribune.

This Frog Weighed a Ton.

The labyrinthodon, a huge creature resembling a toad or a frog, and which lived in the earlier periods of our planet's history, has been found in a surprising state of preservation in the marl beds of Huezelweitz, Hungary. All species of this gigantic frog are now extinct and are known to the naturalists only through the investigations of the geologists, who have often found parts or entire fossils of the monster in strata of the triassic portion of the mesozoic period. Southwick mentions it in a three line entry in his "Quizzism and Key," under the head "A Frog as Large as an Ox," and in Barnett's "Geological Epochs" it is considered in a chapter on "Huge Froglike Creatures of the Mesozoic Age."

The specimen unearthed in the Hungarian marl bed is entire with the exception of the left forearm and the lower jaw. The skull measures 18 inches between the eye sockets and weighs, exclusive of the missing underjaw, 312 pounds. The bones which have been discovered up to date (and there is still hopes of finding the missing parts), with the adhering matrix, weigh 1,860 pounds, almost a ton.—St. Louis Republic.

The Jury Suited the Lawyer.

A Chicago attorney, somewhat noted for his sharp practice, sent his client one day to watch the case. Word came to him that his case was next on the docket, and he hurried over to find the opposing counsel already beginning. In vain he looked for his client. He was nowhere to be seen. In vain he asked for delay, but the court told him that the carelessness of a client would not allow such a thing. At last he glanced into the jury box and saw his client there.

The stupid man had thought he heard his name called and had marched in with the rest. The opposing counsel was so anxious to hurry the case along that he neglected to examine the jury. Seeing the thing was in his own hands, the Chicago attorney turned to the court. "I withdraw all objection," he said. "I have my client where I want him."—Green Bag.

No Bogus Italian Counts.

American heiresses need have little fear of bogus Italian counts for the same reason that there is no imitation Italian wine—the real article is too cheap. The possession of a title in Palermo gives nothing great of itself, but its indispensable accompaniment is a carriage, horses and driver in livery. To maintain these on an income of next to nothing a year it is often necessary to eat macaroni and thick soup for a regular diet, do a great part of one's housework in gloomy, faded apartments and sit about in old clothes all day long to await the magic hour of 3 p. m. Then mother and daughter don their finery, the carriage is driven to the door and it begins—the long, ceremonious drive to La Favorita and the Giardino Inglese.—Stirling Heilig's Letter.

A PEN PICTURE.

An Exact Description of a Typical Case of Chronic Malaria.

A yellow skin, a sallow complexion, dark circles about the eyes, a furred tongue with bad breath, a bitter taste and bad digestion, are sure signs of malaria. Not exactly sick, but wretched, not quite delirious, but got the blues badly; not confined to the bed, but not fit for business; losing flesh, losing business, losing all interest in everything; dizzy after stooping, short of breath on slight exertion, weak and trembly, easily fatigued, restless, nervous, sleepless. Nothing but malaria can so completely undo a person without putting him in bed, nothing else can so irresistibly demoralized mind and body.

There is only one cure. Everybody who has had experience with malaria knows what the cure is. Pe-ru-na exactly hits the case. It not only cleanses the blood of all malarial poison, but it promptly mitigates the bad symptoms and leaves the brain clear and nerves steady. It cures without delay, without exception and without any ill effect whatever.

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The way to stop your newspaper is to stop it says a brother. Pay up arrearages, if you owe any, and tell the publisher not to send it to your address. Don't refuse it at the postoffice if you are in debt for it. That makes you appear like a dead beat. Don't tell the editor that you are taking more papers than you can read. He'll think you're lying.

Every family should be provided with some reliable medicine for bowel complaints. A fair trial will convince any one that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy is without an equal; besides it is pleasant to take. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by McConnell & Co.

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The right kind of a smile never hurts a prayer meeting.

Mark Twain

Says that you can always cure a mule of kicking if you cut off his tail just behind the ear. Use Haller's Barb Wire Liniment and it will do just as well.

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Humphreys' Specifics Nos. Ten and sixteen speedily and permanently cure malaria and bilious fever. Price 25 cents each at all drug stores.

Send 2c to us for our "Tommy Tupper" book, the funniest book out, 1000 laughs for 2 cents.

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Parents who have young children will be interested in the experience of Mr. A. Moir, a prominent druggist at Baitt, Iowa. He says "During the summer of 1882, my little girl, two years old, was taken seriously ill with summer complaint—so common to Children of that age. After being treated by a physician and getting no better, I took from my shelves a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy. She felt relieved after the first dose, and in three days was entirely well." For sale by McConnell & Co.

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Sing a song of sixpence,
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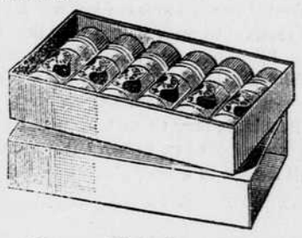

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