

Children's Department.

Quarrelsome Snap

The big and strong should be gentle and merciful towards the weak; the poet tells us that "the brave love mercy," so I am afraid Snap was a coward. He was a large and powerful dog, good looking enough, but possessed of one draw-back—a very disagreeable temper. How he would snarl and growl and scold, and fly at the little dogs, till they fled before him with sounds of grievous lamentation. Have you ever known a boy something like that—a boy who attains the character of a *bully*, because he seems to find pleasure in teasing and irritating the small and the weak?

I lately read of a little fellow who, at a school excursion, took off his knickerbockers so as to save them from getting wet while he paddled in the sea. Well, some teasing boys came along, and not too kindly buried those knickerbockers, so that when tea-time came and the rest departed to the banquet, the poor little child was seen sorrowfully digging in the sand to find his garments. Somebody with pleasanter disposition helped him at last to find them.

I have met with the remark that a true gentleman avoids giving pain to any. If all boys were gentlemen in the best sense of the word, cowards and bullies would disappear. Never play any joke, or say or do anything that can pain, or vex, or oppress another.

Snap being so strong, of course had it all his own way in the village where he lived; when they saw him coming, the little dogs would give each other the warning in dog-language, and off they would scamper, their tails between their legs. But one day Master Snap received the punishment of his misdeeds, and was taught that, sooner or later, unkind ways and ill-tempered behaviour lead to trouble.

"What do you think," cried Joey,

Exhaustion

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A wonderful remedy, of the highest value in mental and nervous exhaustion.

Overworked men and women, the nervous, weak and debilitated, will find in the Acid Phosphate a most agreeable, grateful and harmless stimulant, giving renewed strength and vigor to the entire system.

Dr. Edwin F. Vose, Portland, Me., says: "I have used it in my own case when suffering from nervous exhaustion, with gratifying results. I have prescribed it for many of the various forms of nervous debility, and it has never failed to do good."

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CAUTION.—Be sure the word "Horsford's" is on the label. All others are spurious. Never sold in bulk.



Mrs. M. E. Merrick,
Of Toronto, Ontario, Cured of

Catarrh and Neuralgia

Good authority has said that "neuralgia is the cry of the nerves for pure blood." The prompt action of Hood's Sarsaparilla on the blood, combined with its toning and strengthening effect upon the nerves, make this a grand medicine for neuralgia and also for catarrh, etc. We commend this letter to all having such troubles, and especially to

Suffering Women

"For a good many years I have been suffering from catarrh, neuralgia and

General Debility

I failed to obtain permanent relief from medical advice, and my friends feared I would never find anything to cure me. A short time ago I was induced to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. At that time I was unable to walk even a short distance without feeling a

Death-like Weakness

overtake me. And I had intense pains from neuralgia in my head, back and limbs, which were very exhausting. But I am glad to say that soon after I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I saw that it was doing me good. When I took 3 bottles I was entirely

Cured of Neuralgia

I gained in strength rapidly, and can take a two-mile walk without feeling tired. I do not suffer nearly so much from catarrh, and find that as my strength increases the catarrh decreases. I am indeed a changed woman, and am very grateful to

Hood's Sarsaparilla

for what it has done for me. It is my wish that this my testimonial shall be published in order that others suffering as I was may learn how to be benefited." Mrs. M. E. MERRICK, 57 Elm Street, Toronto, Ont.

HOOD'S PILLS cure all Liver Ills, Biliousness, Jaundice, Indigestion, Sick Headache.

the little brown terrier, to Fay, the pug. "Snap has something funny over his mouth to-day. Trusty, the retriever pup at the smithy, declares he cannot bite. Let us go for a walk and have a look at Snap. I suppose his master has put on a muzzle because he is so bad tempered."

Quite a procession of small dogs started out to have a look at the unfortunate Snap. Sure enough, quarrelsome Snap was securely muzzled, but he walked haughtily along, trying to look as though nothing had happened. We ought to return good for evil, and Christian boys and girls would be ashamed to harbour revenge, but the little dogs knew no better. The friend who related the incident said the allied forces attacked poor Snap, and, after a little consideration, he came to the conclusion that he must own himself defeated. The muzzle prevented the angry bites he desired to inflict, and off he trotted home, fleeing before the regiment of small dogs, barking triumphantly, as if to say, "Now it is our turn; quarrelsome folks are certain to suffer in the end."

"Live in peace; be tender, kind; Loving lives shall mercy find."

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WOODHOUSE'S OLD STAND.

Shall be glad to have letter orders from out of town customers. Goods sent C.O.D., express paid on parcels of \$10 or over to any point within 100 miles of Toronto.

"If I were Rich."

One evening, passing along a crowded street, I heard one boy saying to another, "If I were rich I wouldn't—" and then the rest of the sentence was lost as I hurried on with the throng. But I have often wondered since how that sentence was finished. Did the boy say, "If I were rich I wouldn't snub my poor relations;" or, "If I were rich I wouldn't spend all my money on myself;" or, "If I were rich I wouldn't work any more," or what?

We cannot know, but there is one thing quite certain. Whatever the boy does now that he is poor, he would do if he were rich. If he is generous now, he would be generous then. If he works faithfully now, he would work with fidelity then. For "he that is faithful in that which is least, is faithful also in much; and he that is unjust in the least, is unjust also in much."

Sambo's Excursion.

Sambo was an ape, and his home was in one of the many islands that are dotted about the Pacific Ocean. These islands are entirely made by the coral insect, one building its little lime cell over the cell of his fellow, until gradually—bit by bit—the cells become a sort of stiff bush at the bottom of the sea. This bush goes on growing and growing by the work of these tiny insects until at last a rock is formed, and by-and-bye this rock appears above the

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