

Small Fill. Small Dese. Small Price.

"Dear Madam, Igrieve much to have to inform you that an accident happened to your naphew, Leopold. It being a half-holiday yesterday afternoon, (granted according to annal custom, on the auspicious occasion of Mrs. Keen's birthday, the young gentlemen had leave accorded them to go out into the fields and gather blackberries. Engaged in this (fitherto deemed harmless recreation), Leopold unfortunately met with a fall. In stretching up to reach a high branch, he lost his balance, and fell from the top of a bank. Ifear he may have been pushed, but the boys appear not to be quite clear upon the point. At any rate, he fell in some way with his arm doubled under him, and, on examination, it proved to be broken. "Deeply sorry as I am to be obliged to impart to you this sad news, I can yet qualify it in some degree by stating that it is a simple fracture. It was at once set, and the sarpeon assures me it will do as well as possible. Mrs. Keen bids me say that she does not think Master Leopold has appeared very strong of late; I have romarked myself that he looks delicate. Master Davenal, I am happy to say, is quite well, and gives us every satisfaction in his studies, in which he takes great pleasure.

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know that it is a simple fracture, and that be boy's doing weil."
"Yos, I do trust the arm will do well," as Sara's answer. "But, aunt," she added, for a pause, "I seem to think more of Dr. teen's intimation that Leopold has not been rone of late, than even of the accident. I ish they could all have it," returned "I wish we could all have it," returned lies Bettins, who, in the quiet room and lose to Sara heard very weil this morning, "I know they are dreadfully disappointed their left at Dr. Keen's for the summer clidays. Leopoid did not say as much as beck, but he felt it all the more."
"If we could live without meeting crosses, his iffe might be pleasanter than it is," was liss Bettina's retort. "What if Leopoid id feel disappointed? It would not make im ill."
"We don't know Aunt Betting How."

"We don't know, Aunt Bettina. How often have we heard papa say that the mind sets upon the body in a far greater degree than is usually suspected. If it were possible for Leopold to go for a month to the searife!"

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"You!" retorted Miss Bettina. "Do you to bink you are old enough to go about unprotected, taking boys to watering places? What mext?"

Sara sighed. Certainly she felt old enough. Care, with her, had been a substitute for years.

"When Leopold's arm shall be sufficiently cared to allow of his traveling in safety, we must have him up her and nurse him, that's a!. Understand, Sare, "she added, turning her keen eyes full on her nices, "I have no money to spare. Were it absolutely essentiat that Leopold should we to the easily. I had thought "safe out of the house that the mousy that came over from the labsdoces annually, was not sufficient for the infl expenses of the boys, now that T. Davensl was gone. He, in his many little ways, and said nothing about it. The cost of the last holidays at I. Keen's had been paid out of the pooket. "I'm a safe that the stream and Sara knew—she felt it every day to ber hear's core—that she was an interloper on her aunt's bounty.

"I'd have every blackberry in the land footed up, if I had my will," exclaimed Miss Bettina. "Boys are as venturesome as

monkeys when their months are in question. They don't care for their clothes or how they get torn; they don't care for their shirt-fronts or how they get stained; they fight, and quarrel, and climb, and scratch their hands and faces with the thorns, and all for greediness—that they may fill themselves with those rubbishy berries. And now they have caused this miscinie! The boy's arm may be weak for life, Yes, if I had the power, I'd destroy every blackberry tree that grows. I should think that Dr. Keen will interdict blackberrying for the future."
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"I wonder how it happened," said Sara, maing! I," said Miss Bettina, in a tart tone. "One would think the bank was as a house. They'd climb up a house, boys a house. They'd climb up a house, boys would, if they thought they should find blackberries growing upon it's roof. Ah, never shall I forget—it has this moment recurred to my mind—Leo's father coming home in a sorry plight when he was a boy. He went blackberrying. He went without anybody's knowledge, too, and was absent for hours, and we grow alarmed at home, as was natural, for he was but a little fellow of 8. I remember my dear mother feared he had fallen into some pond, but we children thought Johnny had gone after the wild beast caravan, which had been in town exhibiting two bears and an elephant. He arrived home atdusk and I am sure he looked more fit to belong to a caravan than to a gentleman's house. His knees were out of his trousers, and his birt-frill had three hanging rents in it, and his hair and face and hands were crimson with the stains, causing my mother to cry out with fear at the first sight of him. To crown all, he had filled his new straw hat with the blackberries, and the juice was dropping through the crown! John does not forget that exploit, I knew to this day. Your grandpapa gave him a sound whipping and sent him to bed supperless; not so much for the plight he had put himself into, as for roaming out alone and frightening my dear wards with the stomach ache, from the quantity he had devoured. He remembers blackberrying, I know, and I should think Mr. Loo will, after this."

"I hope his arm will soon be better?"

"Dr. Keen might have mentioned what surgon was attending to it! If Mark Cray's had remained at Hellingham, continued Miss Bettina, very sharply—for it was impossible for her to speak of that exit of gene over by rail, and seen that it was being properly— What do you say, Neal?"

Miss Bettina's interruption was caused by the ontrance of Nea

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Miss Bettina threw the letter on the lable in the excess of vexation. "He that mischivous Dick was not at the bottom of it, I shall wonder!" she exclaimed. "He is rough."

What is the matter, aunt?" asked Sara, in amazement.

"Matter enough!" cjaculated Miss Bett. "I believe she is only going shopping, "The better only going shopping, and the control of the side of the control of the she was charged with. She explained that Mrs. Cray sonlor that morning.

"Arrived last night unexpectedly!" exclaimed Miss Bettina, who had been bending her ear. "How many of them?" "Four," replied Long. "Mrs. Cray and the three Miss Crays," "How many of them?" "Four," replied Long. "Mrs. Cray and the three Miss Crays," "How many of them?" "Four," replied Long. "Mrs. Cray and the three Miss Crays," "How many of them?" "Four," replied Long. "Mrs. Cray and the three Miss Crays," "How many of them?" "Four," replied Long. "Mrs. Cray and the three Miss Crays," "How many of them?" "Four," replied Long. "Mrs. Cray and the three Miss Crays," ""I suppose you can't refuse. What's it for? Where is she going?" "Where is she going? "" the provious many shopping, "I believe she is only going shopping,"

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"Matter enough!" ejaculated Miss Bettina. Leopold has got his arm broken.

"Oh!" She read the letter her aunt handed her. Not a demonstrative girities who have experienced grievous causes of suffering rarely are demonstrative—Sant att m silence revolving the tidings. "I wish we were near them," she said at longth.

"It's of no use to wish that. We should be near them but for having been driven from Hallingham. Of course it's something to know that it is a simple fracture, and that he boy's doing well."

"You. I do trust the arm will do well,"

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Dr. Herrick Johnson Says Sharp Things
About Poor Prenchers.

CHAUTAUUA, July 28.—Dr. Herrick
Johnson is not sonsational, but he is unique.
In locturing on "Prenchers and Preaching."
The gives preachers some very good advice about preaching, and listenors most excellent instruction on listening. Dr. Johnson let instruction on listening. Dr. Johnson let instruction on listening. Dr. Johnson thinks very little of those who claim to be "called," but who haven't enough brains to interest or instruct those obliged to hear them. He says there is but one instance on record of an ass being inspired, and that was Balaam's. There are too many preachers, the doctor believes, who might properly placard themselves, "No admittance to ideas here."

Dr. Johnson has among his auditors each day a large Jamestown contingent who are interested in the scholarly divine. The reson is that not only are his lectures most learned, but he, like many others who have attained positions of eminence, once lived in that thriving little city. Said one of his old friends: "Thave known Herrick Johnson. He was as sent to a leader among the boys; the followed no pattern, but was always Herrick Johnson. He was sent to a leader in the world. He was a leader among the boys; the followed no pattern, but was always Herrick Johnson. He was sent to a leader in the country when his church, and has few peers in scholarship in the country."

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A STAMP COLLECTING FIEND.

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themselves secure from intrusion by many bolts and bars.
Scarcely had this been done when a detachment of the tar and feather battalion arrived with a three-cornered rail, a pail of tar and a bag of feathers, and endeavored to secure possession of the bridegroom. The marriage was announced through the closed door and one or two silver certificates fluttered from a window, followed by a request that the good health and happiness of the newly-married couple be drusk at the neighboring tavern. The offer was accepted, the healths were drank and peace and love reign once more.

Electrical Music.

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Ottawa, July 28.—St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church is receiving a \$6,000 organ. In connection with the organ will be several electrical appliances. One of these will greatly diminish the strain on the wrists and fingers in playing, and another will greatly facilitate the working of the organ in overtures, etc., doing away with the labor of pulling out half a dozen stops in the middle of a selection.

A July Snow Storm.

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PROVIDENCE, July 28.— The steamer Berkshire of the Providence, Norfolk and Baltimore line encountered a heavy snow storm early Wednesday morning off the Long Island coast. Her decks were covered, and the storm was so thick that she was forced to lay to until it abated. Capt. Ryder says it was one of the most remarkable experiences he has had during his long service in these waters.

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Gave Him No Chance,

"Why did everybody laugh so long over that story of old Boreby's? It wasn't a bit funny."
"They were afraid he'd tell another if they kept quiet.

Barnyard Aristocracy.
"You are not in our set," clucked the old shanghai hen, pushing the goose egg out of her nest with her bill.

Laconic Latin. An English general made the record for brevity when, after he had conquered the Province of Scinde, in India, he sent a punning dispatch in the one word, "Pec-cavi," which, as our young Latin students know, means "I have sinned."

Something to Fall Back On.

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Jack-My darling, I want to tell you
something. I have descrived you. I am
not rich, but utterly penniless. Will it
make any difference to you?
Ethel-Not the slightest, Jack.
Jack-I am so glad, dearest. Are you
quite sure it will make no difference to

you? Ethel - Quite sure. I can marry old

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