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A BOY AND A GIRL.

He learned to play at tennis,
He had won full many a match;
On the ball ground he was famous,
He could pitch and bat and catch;
He could box and throw the hammer,
And at wrestling he was good;
He was thoroughly athletic—
But his father chopped the wood.

She was well informed on ethics;
She could formulate a plan
Which would show us all our duty
To our struggling fellow man.
She could write on household topics
In a manner hard to beat;
She embroidered fancy pillows—
But her mother cooked the meat.

THE INFLUENCE OF WEATHER.

Most people, I think, are affected by
the weather, writes Mr. Robert Hich-
ens in the Queen. Some like bad weath-
er, just as some like bad company.
I know a man who has had toad-like
propensities. He loves to crawl out
in a good soaking mist, to feel the
damp all round him, to revel in mois-
ture, to breathe a flabby atmosphere.
It does him good. It sends up his
spirits. He can crack a joke in a
drizzle, but when it is dry he is—well,
very dry, too. But he is an excep-
tional person. Rain induces sadness
in the average man. If it goes on
very long makes him think that "Brief
Life is here our portion," that man is
born to sorrow as the sparks fly up-
ward, that we are but shadows in a
world of shadows, that we are here
today and gone tomorrow, and so
forth. Truisms all, which we manage
to forget in fine weather, when no
phantoms in gossamer meet our eyes,
and if we make a false step it is not
certain to be into a puddle.

Those who are not accustomed to
rain are frightened by it. I once saw
an Arab rained upon for the first
time. He was abjectly terrified, and
demanded to have his passage paid
from the country—Sicily—in which the
phenomena occurred. He had been
conveyed from the Sahara, I think, by
a European, whose servant he was,
and he evidently thought his master
was behaving abominably in permit-
ting him to get wet. By the first
steamer he returned to his native des-
ert, abandoning excellent wages, and
shaking the raindrops furiously from
his slippers feet.

Southern Italians become morose,
and almost murderous, in long con-
tinued rain. It seems to bring all the
bad in them to the surface. Unreason-
able as children, they are apt to be-
have as if they thought it your fault
when you have much to do with them.
Do not try to cheer them up. It will
be useless till the heaven clears, and
will only add to their resentment.

Strong wind in daytime makes many
people very bad tempered, and a howl-
ing wind in the night turns thousands
toward deep melancholy, combined
sometimes with suicidal tendencies. I
like a high wind by the sea. It sends
my spirits up. But a gale in a city
irritates me tremendously. To me it
is pleasant and cosy to be comfort-
ably tucked up in bed at night and to
hear the wind beating on the windows
and howling in the chimney. The vio-
lence exhilarates me. On the other
hand, a calm night of steady pattering
rain is, I think, a nerve destroyer.

"SPEND YOUR MONEY WHERE IT
WILL HIT THE MARK."

A leading Baltimore Catholic in-
stitution, which claims to be the first
of its kind devoted to the higher edu-
cation of women, is advertising for
the season in the dailies and the mag-
azines. But its advertisement does
not appear in the Catholic paper pub-
lished in Baltimore—a paper, by the
way, that seems to be well appreci-
ated by the advertising public. Where-
fore is this? We are sure it is not the
fault of the good nuns who conduct
the institution in question. The more
probable explanation is that the nuns
have intrusted the placing of their ad-
vertising to some secular advertising
men, and the secular advertising firm
have given out the advertisement to
such dailies as have run advertise-
ments in the newspaper directory got-
ten out by the advertising firm.

The transaction is a good one for
the secular advertising firm, but a
waste of money for the nuns. Catho-
lic homes that take Catholic papers
are, in nine cases out of ten, the
homes that send their sons and
daughters to Catholic colleges. Catho-
lics who do not take Catholic papers
rarely patronize Catholic institutions.
Spend your money where it will hit
the mark.

WHY HE GOES.

Brown—Why does Smith always
want to spend his vacation away off
in the woods where he can't hear the
sound of a human voice? I can't un-
derstand how it is possible to enjoy
that sort of thing?
Jones—Well, you see he has five
grown-up daughters at home.

DIFFERENT NOW.

"Is Jim Slimmers still paying at-

tention to 'Mandy Tompkins?' asked
the man who had been away from
home for some time.

"No," answered Farmer Cornstassel.
"They don't either of 'em pay any
'tention to the other. They're mar-
ried."

SALARIES INCREASED.

The following customs officials have
received an increase in their salaries:
Messrs. James B. Daly, and James H.
Hamilton, appraisers, \$100 each; S. J.
Kain, \$100; Chas. F. Tilley, Michael
Morrissey, J. I. Noble, Robert McCar-
thy, John J. Jenkins, Charles Thomp-
son, Patrick O'Brien and Robert
Clerke, \$50 each. W. M. Wallace has
been permanently appointed tidewater.

HOW WE SAVED FOR A HOME.

Amelia, we could buy a home, if we
should try real hard.
So don't use butter any more, we'll
spread our bread with lard.
No more from rented house to house,
improvident we'll roam.
Quick, put the furnace fire out! We're
saving for a home.

"Twould do us good, both you and me,
to get a little thinner;
For breakfast we will eat stale bread,
and have cold tea for dinner.
Think how luxuriously we'll fare be-
neath our paid for dome.
We'll live on fifty cents a week while
saving for a home."

You might take in some washing, wife,
and keep some boarders, too.
Then do plain sewing half the night,
when other work is through.
No more vacation days for us, by
wood or ocean's foam;
No trolly rides shall take our dimes.
We're saving for a home.

Amelia, you did nobly, dear, you led
a frugal life.

And now you lie beneath a slab mark-
ed, "Sacred to my Wife."
And while your weary body rests be-
neath the churchyard loam,
My second wife and I reside within the
saved-for home.
—Elsie Duncan Yale, in Harper's
Bazar.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

As a result of the railroad war, var,
it is cheaper now to go from St. John
to Boston than it is to go from Chi-
cago to New York. It is also letter.

"Unfortunate interruption of peace-
ful relations" is the name given by
China to the Russo-Japanese war.
Contrast that with General Sherman's
definition and perceive the superiority
of the Asiatic mind!

The little daughter of the Duke and
Duchess of Norfolk will, provided she
has no brothers, be Baroness Herries,
after her mother. Just at present her
ladyship is indifferent to any title or
contingency that may occur later.

The non-Catholic mission movement
is invading England. The pioneers are
a band of convert ministers. This
looks like entering the arsenal and
taking the enemy's powder. Archbis-
hop Bourne shows his faith in the idea
by giving the missionaries a portion
of Westminster parish.

Thursday, July 29, was the second
anniversary of the death of Pope Leo
XIII. of illustrious memory. A Sole-
mn Mass of Requiem was celebrated
for him in the Sistine chapel of the
Vatican. Pope Pius X., many cardinals,
the diplomatic corps and the Pecci
family were present.

The number of converts received into
the Church in the diocese of Coving-
ton, Ky., this year is said to be re-
markably large. On a recent Sunday
Bishop Maes administered the Sacrament
of Confirmation to thirty-one
converts at St. Mary's Cathedral,
Covington, and to eighteen at the
Church of the Immaculate Conception,
Newport.

It is in the nature of Things.

That, as age advances with its com-
mitants of wear and tear, some
parts of the delicate machinery of the
body, upon which health and vigor de-
pends, should suffer derangement. Feel-
ings of weariness, listlessness, or de-
pendency are the signals that nature
throws out to warn, and woe to him
who neglects these warnings, for sev-
ere are the penalties she exacts. To
quicken into new vigor the failing en-
ergies; to impart, with certainty, tone
to the nervous system; to renew its
one time force; these are the special
tendencies of the wondrous tonic
and nutriment, Maltine with Coca
Wine. It gives strength to the ner-
vous system and is thus a "nerve re-
storer;" it increases nutrition, and is,
therefore a "body-builder." Maltine
with Coca Wine, by its power to add
to nerve force and to increase weight,
will be found by the debilitated, and
weak a veritable "life-giver." Maltine
with Coca Wine is not a patent medi-
cine. Its composition may be known
to you as it has long been known
and subscribed to by the medical pro-
fession. Maltine with Coca Wine
gives strength, vigor and health. Sold
by all druggists.