

Our Women and Children

Conducted by Lucille Skaggs Edwards.

"BAD LITTLE BOY."

New York Globe.

"Bad little boy" when he asked for a penny;
 "Bad little boy" when he wanted to play;
 "Bad little boy"—oh the times were so many;
 "Bad little boy" all the time, every day.
 "Bad little boy" when he teased his small kitten;
 "Bad little boy" when he climbed up a tree;
 "Bad little boy" when he mislaid his mitten;
 "Bad little boy" when he came late to tea.
 "Bad little boy" if in school he just wriggled;
 "Bad little boy" if he looked off his book;
 "Bad little boy" if he whispered or giggled;
 "Bad little boy" if his memory forsook.
 "Bad little boy" just for once over-sleeping;
 "Bad little boy" if he made sister cry.
 "Bad little boy" just for running and leaping;
 "Bad little boy" just for asking, "well why?"
 "Bad little boy" if his fingers were sticky;
 "Bad little boy" if he tracked in the dust;
 "Bad little boy" if he spotted his dickey;
 "Bad little boy" if his hair would get mussed.
 "Bad little boy" if he talked a bit wildish;
 "Bad little boy" if he laughed, sang or danced;
 "Bad little boy" at each act that was childish;
 "Bad little boy" if he shouted or pranced.
 "Bad little boy!" All the time it was shaming him.
 "Bad little boy!" It was all that he heard.
 If he grew up a failure, well, who would be blaming him?
 He took all the grown-ups, at least, at their word.

VACATION.

The Creighton Courier, in an editorial on "Vacation" concludes as follows:

Even a superficial glance at the people about us shows that the vast majority never have any vacation at all, and in active life he is indeed a rare bird who can get a month for rest and recreation. What shall we think, therefore, of the student who contends that he is so tired, after his year's labor, that he must have three or four months of complete liberty from intellectual effort, if he is to do himself justice when classes reassemble? Verily, if we believed him, and had any thought of cause and effect, we might well expect that, on his return to school, he would stand in awe of the new-found radiance emanating from his colossal mental machinery. But, fortunately, we do not believe him, nor does he believe that his mental equipment has suffered such ser-

ious impairment that it must needs lie idle for the long summer. The truth is, if he had worked faithfully, he may be tired, and need some rest, but he is in no need of complete escape from the use of his mental faculties. And just in so far as he realizes this fact and acts upon it may he expect to return to his classes rejuvenated for the year's work. Idleness, no less than over-exertion, brings its own punishment; real success clings close to the happy mean. The mental worker must not let his machinery grow rusty from disuse, but must see to it that after a reasonable period of relaxation it is kept fit by use. As the poet has well said:

"Absence of occupation is not rest. A mind quite vacant, is a mind distressed."

Thought gathers around you the things you want. When you stop thinking of them they pass away. Thoughts are seeds, they produce after their kind. A little thought will shake off useless conditions. Think some fun into your daily life. Don't be too serious, it breeds disease germs just as anger and hate thoughts induce cancer, tumor and liver troubles. Start a hurricane of fun. Break loose in a thunder storm of mirth, it will clear the atmosphere under a roof, just as a thunder storm clears the air over the roof."—Dr. Croft.

LINCOLN, NEB.

Marguerite Williams, Agent
 521 North 22nd Street.

Mrs. A. Bedell and daughter have gone to Leavenworth, Kas., to visit. From there they will go to St. Louis, Mo., to spend a few days and on their return home they will stop over at St. Joseph, Mo.

Mr. Fred Williams, of Kansas City, Kas., is in the city visiting his mother, Mrs. Florence Williams.

Mrs. Blossom Williams, of this city, who has been living in Chicago for some time, has returned to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Williams.

Miss Bernice Hawkins recently gave a surprise party for her sister, Mrs. James Murray. All had a nice time.

Mrs. Lester has returned home after spending the summer in Denver. She was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Marion Hemphill.

Mrs. James Murray left for her home after spending several weeks with friends and relatives.

Miss Madeline Roberts, of Omaha, is the guest of Mrs. Al Taylor.

Miss Christeal Westerfield delightfully entertained in honor of the out-of-town guests the Misses Madeline Roberts, of Omaha; Odessa Killiman, of Chillicothe, Mo.; Mrs. James R. Murray, of St. Paul; and Mrs. Harry Barnett, of Denver. The evening was enjoyed by all. Each one departed declaring Miss Westerfield an ideal entertainer.

Mrs. Mayme Giperson has gone to visit friends in Kansas City, Mo.

BUYS AUTOMOBILE.

Mr. Isreal M. Gershater, proprietor of the Belmont Laundry and a staunch friend of The Monitor, has purchased a Ford automobile to take care of his growing laundry business. Mr. Gershater has secured several subscribers for The Monitor and we are therefore pleased to note his growing prosperity in the laundry business. One good turn deserves another.

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