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Fountain of Youth

Little Sue
A boy of might
Loved not to fight,
But in the moonlight
Fought late one night

About a girl
Worth a pearl
Who had a curl
That she did twirl,
And eyes of blue
That were so true.
But little Sue
Loved only few,
Among them Jim
Who was so slim.

H. L., '20.

An Ode to Todd

When Todd was young
And in his prime,
He thought of one girl
All the time.

But now he's old
And thinks no more
Of the happy days
That were before.

Now don't be embarrassed,
And don't be ashamed,
For every one knows
You're not to be blamed.

Your head is so round,
Your eyes are so blue
That all of the girls
Are looking at you.

Your voice is so sweet
That Hoover says, "Here,
Save it, my boy,
Sweets are too dear."

If you don't like these jokes and their
dryness make you groan,
Just drop around once in awhile with
some good ones of your own.
—Exchange.

He: Most girls don't appreciate
music.

She: How is that?
He: Well, you serenade her with a
mandolin and she won't even look out
the window; but just sound a Klaxon
and out she comes.—Ex.

She: Since the war began the wom-
en of America have knitted 5,000,000
sweaters, 3,500,000 pairs of socks and
3,000,000 mufflers for the soldiers.
He: Some yarn.—Ex.

"What did King Arthur call the
witch?"
"He called her a foul sorceress."
Bright Boy: "She was some chick-
en."

"Define husbandman."
"A husbandman is a farmer."
Inquiring pupil: "Well, is the farm-
er's wife a husband-woman?"

Miss P.: "Harold, please give me
your attention."
Harold: "Times are too hard to give
anything now."

Miss C. (In Science Class): "What
are the properties of gas."
Frances T.: "Well, it's tasteless,
colorless and smell-less."

Kathleen (discovering the quali-
ties of friction): "In winter you can
keep your hands warm by rubbing
them together."
Tom: "There are better ways than
that to keep them warm."

Mrs. Todd: "Jack, what is an um-
brella?"
Jack: "It's an instrument."

Mrs. Todd: "May, give a sentence
containing restaurant."
May: "He ran the restaurant up-
town."

When Mrs. Todd went out of the
room.

June: "You'd better stop acting
like that; suppose she asks you if you
have been studying?"
Walter: "I'll tell her, 'Yes'm, and
hard, too.'"

June: "Suppose she asks 'What?'"
Walter: "About what she has been
doing."

Teacher: "Give conditions for ger-
mination."
Bright pupil: "After this war there
won't be any."
Teacher: "Why?"

Bright pupil: "Because there won't
be any (German nation) germina-
tion."

Mrs. Todd: "John, how do you de-
stroy ticks?"
John: "Take 'em and dip 'em."

Mrs. Todd: "Why, certainly, I sup-
pose you would equip yourself with a
bathtub, soap and a towel, John."

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