

The Orphan Boy.

BY ISABELLE KNOWLES.

I'm looking at the stars, mother,
Way up above, so mild,
And wonder if you see me now,
Your little orphan child.

And do you watch o'er me, mother,
Beyond the stars so bright?
And do you know I'm very cold
And sad this winter night!

My hands are numb with cold, mother,
I have no gloves to wear,
I have no home, no place to go,
No warm and cheerful fire.

I begged of a rich man, mother,
Something to drink and eat,
He sternly bade me go my way,
And pushed me in the street.

I fell and hurt myself, mother,
It pains me badly, too!
And O if I could die and rest
Safe there above with you!

And will God take me home, mother,
Where all is bright and fair?
And will I feel no cold or pain,
No hunger neither there?

And will He clasp me close, mother,
Close to His loving breast?
And shall I always dwell in love,
Among the pure and blest?

I am so very tired, mother,
I feel no cold or pain;
And O, I am so sleepy, too,
I'll rest me once again.

I'll lay me down and sleep, mother,
The cold now is my bed—
One long, deep sigh and all was o'er,
The orphan boy was dead.

When a man meets his fitting mate,
Society begins.

The struggle of man with man for
bread wears out enthusiasm very fast.

Filipino says that there are three
sexes—the male sex, the female sex and
the insects.

In London, Hiram Fuller is organiz-
ing a club of both sexes. He expects to
get a fuller society by admitting the
ladies.

And now Richard the III, is said to
be a prohibitionist. "If he was not,"
says Spier, "why did he stop King
Henry's beer?"

The law prohibiting minors from play-
ing billiards is strictly enforced in
Indianapolis.

An Ohio man killed a "young"
goose the other day, and discovered in
its crop a gold ring his daughter lost ten
years ago.

The overcoats of the poor in a Vermont
town set down in their annual report a
charge of \$3 for "taking paupers, to the
menagerie."

This is a good one in the Western
style: Buzz saw: Stonaker, of Pales-
tine, Texas. In his life he was lovely,
and in his death he was divided.

A young lady once discarded her
lover for his small size. In his resent-
ment, the rejected wooer burned her
father's house. "Jo, what a big fire a
little spark kindles!"

Everybody knows where umbrellas go
to, or rather that they are stolen, but
few know that Glasgow, Scotland, is the
spot where most of these rain shedders
come from.

A Hanoverian baker lately effectually
relieved his wife's sufferings from rheu-
matism by placing her in his oven for an
hour or two, and her unappreciative
relatives have had him arrested for
'homicide by carelessness."

At a young ladies' debating club, the
following question was lately
discussed: "What gives a girl the
most pleasure—to hear herself praised or
to hear another girl run down?" No
decision was arrived at.

The first robin of the season appeared
in Danbury on Sunday and was escorted
through town by nineteen bows and
arrows, sixty-two shot guns, four mus-
kets and eleven rifles.

The Chicago Tribune says that the
Legislature of Illinois has been in ses-
sion eleven weeks, and has passed two
bills, one of which was adopted to en-
able the other one to go into effect.

An innocent young man in Des
Moines was asked by the Rev. Mr.
Hammond, the revivalist, if he was
laboring for the good of his soul. "No,"
was the reply: "I work for Billy
Moore."

Sam. Weed, of Cincinnati, has sent
to Paris for a glass eye. He used to
look through a knot hole in the fence
which separated his back yard from that
of the robust dame who lived next door.

A silly fool of a lover at Des Moines
draws blood from his arm and uses it to
place on the place of ink to write his girl
to come to one that he don't pound her with
the store handle in less than a year
after marriage.

We always get mad when we walk
along a street about 9 o'clock at night,
and, passing a shaded porch where a
young man is bidding his beloved a
goodnight, hear the girl exclaim in a
loud whisper: "Oh, stop, George, you
haven't shaved."

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