

Boys' and Girls' Column.

[This column is reserved on each Tuesday for the contributions of Boys and Girls.]

The Farmer and the Ass.

I. A story is told and it may be true, Though that makes no matter to me or to you, Of a man by trying to please everyone, Made a fool of himself before he was done.

II. The story goes on how this farmer so bold Had an ass which he wanted to turn into gold. So his mind he made up without any delay To take him to town the very next day.

III. So early next morning this man and his son Started off for the city before day begun. They walked on contentedly driving their ass, And the next verse will tell you what soon came to pass.

IV. A stranger they met before they'd gone far, Who said, "What a pair of donkeys you are To be trudging along in the heat of the sun While that ass might very well take you along."

V. He mounted the ass, and no more was said, And the son walked behind while he rode ahead. They kept on their way and were getting on well, When in with a couple of travellers they fell.

VI. "You lazy old scoundrel, if I had my mind, The boy'd drive the ass and you'd walk behind." No sooner he heard than still ready to please, Took the boy up behind and drove on at their ease.

VII. They soon met a man with a very sour face, Who said, "Why, this thing is a crying disgrace, That two able people should ride a poor beast; 'Tis cruelty to animals, say but the least."

VIII. "You are far better able, and that I think true, To carry the ass than he carry you." They soon found a stick which their purpose would suit, And to it they lashed the poor patient brute.

IX. They came to a brook as they drew near the town, And with a sudden slip the donkey went down. In vain they tried their donkey to save, But, alas! he found a watery grave.

X. No moral in this story I find, For the man was an ass of the biggest kind. For surely none but the biggest fool Would make himself for others a tool.

G. MACGOWAN, St. Peter's Boys' School.

Readable Paragraphs.

Gotham Matron—"Why, Lydia, don't you go to the cooking-school, as you intended?"

Lydia—"Yes, ma, but there was no session; the leucures is sick." "I am very sorry. What is the matter?" "Dyspepsia."

Peted Bride—"Here is the bill for that fur cloak I told you about. It's lovely." Indulged Husband (looking at bill)—"Why, my dear! You could get that cloak for a mere song."

"So I did." "Do you mean that amount represents a mere song?" "Yes, a Patti song."

Young Housekeeper—"Bridget, take these eggs right back to the store. They are much too old."

Bridget—"Yes, mum." "Tell the man, if he hasn't any eggs from spring chickens we don't want any. He thinks because I'm inexperienced he can cheat me! but I'll show him."

"It was so still in the hall," said Dobbins speaking of the concert, "that you could have heard a pin drop."

"Was their a large audience?" asked Paterby.

"The house was half full." "Is that all? H'm you ought to hear the silence there when there is a full house. Oh, it's something grand!"

Auctioneers have a nod way of accepting bids.

Professor Snore—"How are the bivalves divided?" Student—"They ain't divided at all, professor. You swallow 'em whole, with a little lemon juice and pepper sauce."

A young Gentleman wishes to know which is proper to say on leaving a young lady friend after a late call, good night or good evening? Never tell a lie, young man, say good morning.—St. Paul Herald

First Connoisseur—"There is a certain ingenueness about the picture that I admire exceedingly." Second Connoisseur—"It is certainly artless, if that's what you mean."

It isn't because a woman is exactly afraid of a cow that she runs away and screams. It is because gored dresses are not fashionable.

A Society Journal informs us that "when a gentleman and lady are walking up the street, the lady should walk inside the gentleman."

Young Artist—"Well Charley, what do you think I ought to get for this painting?—Six months.—Boston Herald

Special Notices.

CHOICE Persian dates at Beer & Goff's. Jan 22, 31

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