

The Lay of the Golden Hoof

She yawned, and confessed there was nothing to do,
For money in plenty meant pleasures were few;
So she called for her "vet," and she called for her "oss."
And they fettered her favorite's feet with her dross.

A little lame beggar boy lay in the street;
He smiled at the musical high-metalled feet.
"Kind lady, a copper! I've nothing to eat,"
Her groom threw him tuppence in charity sweet.

She died, and her steed steered her soul to the stars;
All-hasting she galloped to pass the gold bars.
Long wandered the gold hoofs along the gold floor—
The damsel could never discover the door.

"The beggar died also," and upwards he flew
Quick back swung the barrier, his home was in view.
While the fisherman smiled on her pitiful face;
And said as he lifted the key to its place:
"Your horse in its life-time had four golden feet;
But this little beggar had nothing to eat.
This portal ne'er backward to mortal will roll
Who loaded a creature with Gilt on his Sole."

A Mistake.

There are hundreds of well meaning but thoughtless country people who require their children to work on the farm when they ought to be in school, thus robbing them of the inestimable benefit of a good education. Two boys of the same age and ability start for school in May. One attends every day, rain or shine, during that term of four or five months, and is supplied with books according to his capabilities; the other comes one day and stays away two or three, and then possibly comes three or four more. His excuses are often amusing when we take into consideration the age and size of the little man. He has "had to help plan," or "log, off a piece for potatoes," or "help ma," or "pick berries." His schooling averages about two days of the week. At the close of the term there is an examination. The first-mentioned lad has made rapid progress in his studies. The foundation stone is laid for an intelligent, useful man. How is it with his companion? His advancement is scarcely perceptible. Who is to blame? Not the boy, and certainly not the teacher. Has the little farmer earned enough to pay for his lack of school culture? Emphatically no! he has suffered an incalculable loss. Until the child has well entered his teens, he can be of little use on the farm. During childhood, he should be allowed to attend school ten months of the year. At fifteen the boy or girl is strong enough to be of use, while at the same time they will be capable of learning by practice and observation what they have before learned only in theory. And many a lad or lass would lay up a fund of useful knowledge during the evenings and odd days when otherwise unemployed, that would be a perpetual fountain of usefulness during all their lives. Whereas the child who has an occasional day or week, or month at school, even from the time he is five years old until he is twenty-one, will have a very limited amount of knowledge with which to begin a business life; and undoubtedly he will be obliged to knock about the world doing the drudgery of his former companions—looked upon as a sort of ignoramus in spite of using his best energies.

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