

Boys and Girls

Johnny's Poem.

pa Says to me, Last week he Did,
"my Boy, to-day I'll show
you How we Fellers used to skate
Some Forty years ago."
An then he Got out his Old Skates,
though Ma says, "O, dear Me!"
an we went out in Our Back yard
where nobody Could see.

the Rain had left a little Pond
that wasn't very Wide,
but it had Froze up tight and Hard
and made a Dandy slide.
then pa, he put his old Skates on
and says, "get out the Way!"
and struck out Once! . . . I'd hate to tell
jest What I heard him say!

but my! you Orter seen him Hit!
I guess he split the Ground,
fer chunks of ice flew in the air
and Landed all Around.
when he got up he rubbed hisself
an whispered "hully gee!"
they Freeze ice slicker than they Did
when I was young, I see!

Be Careful.

I knew a boy when I was young who
was always careful in his work. He was
not the most brilliant youth of my ac-
quaintance, but whatever he did was well
done, no matter whether it was preparing
a lesson, sawing wood, hoeing in the gar-
den, or what not. The other boys said he
was "slow," and he did not perform his
tasks with as much speed as some of them.
But on the other hand what he did was
done properly and did not have to be done
over again.

When this young man finished school

"Well," said the great gentleman, "it
set me to thinking that I was not really a
self-made man."
"Why," they replied, "did you not begin
to work in a store when you were ten or
twelve?"
"Yes," he said, "but it was because my
mother thought I ought early to have the
educating touch of business."
"But then," they urged, "you were always
such a great reader, devouring books when
a boy."
"Yes," he replied, "but it was because
my mother led me to do it, and at her
knee she made me give an account of the
book after I had read it. I don't know
about being a self-made man; I think my
mother had a great deal to do with it."
"But then," they urged again, "your in-
tegrity was your own."
"Well, I don't know about that. One
day a barrel of apples had come to me to
sell out by the peck, and after the manner
of some storekeepers, I put the speckled
ones at the bottom and the best ones at
the top. My mother called me and asked
what I was doing. I told her, and she
said: 'Tom, if you do that you will be a
cheat.' And I did not do it. I think my
mother had something to do with my in-
tegrity; and on the whole I doubt whether
I am a self-made man. I think my mother
had something to do with making me any-
thing I am of any character or usefulness."
"Happy," said Dr. Lorimer, "the boy who
had such a mother; happy the mother who
had a boy so appreciative of his mother's
formative influence!"

Hold on, Boys.

Hold on to your tongue when you are just
ready to swear, lie or speak harshly.
Hold on to your hand when you are about
to punch, scratch, steal, or do any improp-
er act.
Hold on to your foot when you are on the
point of kicking, running off from study,
or pursuing the path of error, shame or
crime.
Hold on to your heart when evil associ-
ates seek your company, and invite you to

Education.

Every boy should have his head, his
heart and hand educated.
Let this never be forgotten.
By the proper education of his head, he
will be taught what is good and what is
bad or evil, what is wise and what is foolish,
what is right and what is wrong.
By the proper education of his heart, he
will be taught to love what is good, wise
and right and to hate what is evil, foolish
and wrong.
By the proper education of his hands, he
will be able to supply his wants, to add
to his comforts and to assist those around
him who need help.

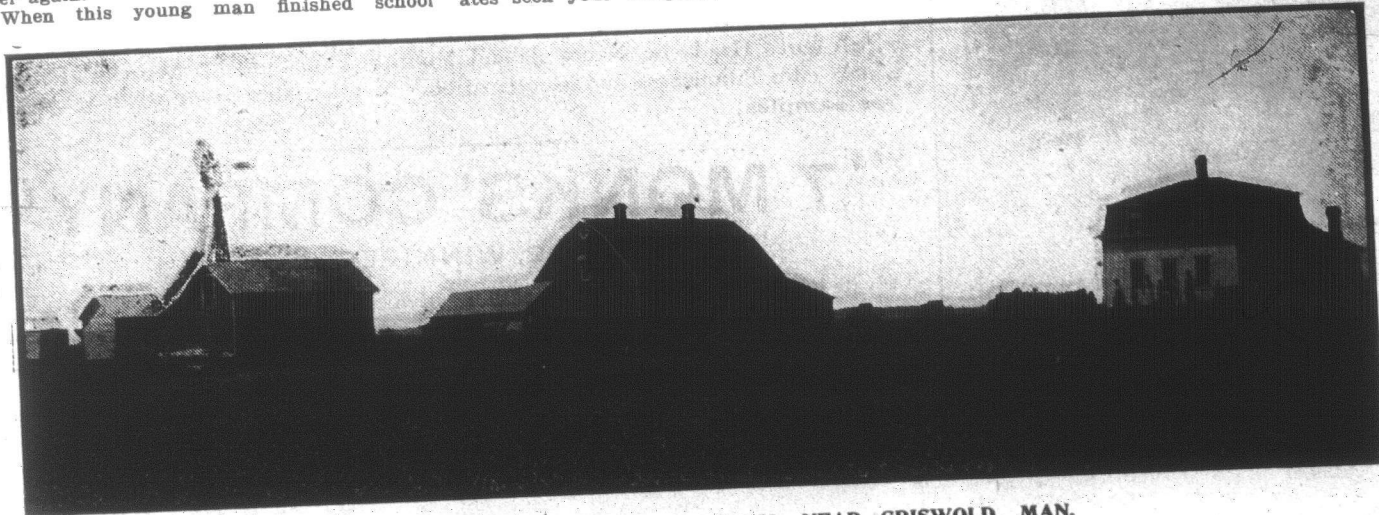
When wisdom begins in the head and
love in the heart, the hand is always ready
to do good and sin and sorrow are almost
unknown.
The highest object of a good education
is to obey God's laws and to love and help
others.

A Tongue Twister.

The following tongue-tripper is given as
a trial to say fast without a mistake. Try
it, and enjoy a good laugh:
Betty Botta bought some butter. "But,"
she said, "this butter's bitter;
But a bit o' better butter will but make
my butter better."
So she bought a bit o' butter, better than
the bitter butter.
And it made her butter better.
So 'twas better Betty Botta bought a bit
o' better butter.

How to Succeed in Business.

1. Be honest and straightforward.
2. Don't get a job through influence. No true success is built on the influence of others. Depend on yourself.
3. Do what you are employed to do better than anyone else employed about you can do it. Promotion will surely follow.
4. Be interested in what you are doing, and don't watch the clock for quitting time.



FARM BUILDINGS OF THOS. INGRAM, NEAR GRISWOLD, MAN.

he did not have any difficulty in secur-
ing a position. People felt that they could
trust him. They knew he would work
just the same whether they watched him
or not.

Soon he became an invaluable man. His
employers entrusted large interests in his
hands and he was always careful to see
that everything was looked after properly.
"A matter placed in his hands requires
no more attention," said a member of the
firm one day.

Five years later our friend became a
member of the firm himself. He did not
seek the honor. The honor sought him for
his employers realized his worth. They
realized that it was not only proper that
he should become associated with them
but it was desirable. Careful men are not
easy to find and at the same time they are
absolutely necessary to the success of any
business enterprise.

Be careful. You may not become a mem-
ber of the firm, but you will be much more
successful than if you are careless and
slight your work.

He Remembered the Apple Barrel.

Mr. Lorimer tells this story of one of
our distinguished men, who was introduced
at a great public meeting as a "self-made
man." Instead of appearing gratified at the
tribute, it seemed to throw him for a few
minutes into a brown study. Afterwards
they asked him the reason for the way in
which he received the announcement.

join in their mirth, games and revelry.
Hold on to truth, for it will serve you
well, and do you good throughout eternity.
Hold on to virtue—it is above price to
you at all times and in all places.
Hold on to your good character, for it is,
and ever will be, your best wealth.

Two Thinks.

Little Ruth was spending her first night
away from home. She was a bit restless,
and in the morning she was asked how she
had slept. "Pretty well, thank you. But
I don't think I slept very much." "Then
you couldn't have had any bad dreams,
surely," said mamma. "No, mamma, I didn't;
but I had two terrible thinks."

If I Were Y. u, my Boy.

I wouldn't be ashamed to do right any-
where. I would not do anything that I
would not be willing for everybody to know.
I wouldn't conclude that I knew more
than my father before I had been fifty
miles away from home.
I wouldn't go into the company of boys
who use bad language.
I wouldn't get into the sulks and pout
whenever I couldn't have my own way about
everything.
I wouldn't abuse little boys who had no
big brothers for me to be afraid of.

Be too absorbed in your work to know the
time.

5. Manual education excels for a life of business and for manufacturers.
6. Get an early start in life. Begin work as soon as you can. A boy who begins at fifteen or sixteen years has the advantage of a boy who has a college education, unless he is seeking a professional life.
7. A college education is not necessary for a successful business career.
- 8.—Work!—Charles M. Schwab, President of the United States Steel Corporation.

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