

SLEEPY-TIME TALES THE TALE OF TURKEY PROUDFOOT BY ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

CHAPTER XIII. The New Pet. Turkey Proudfoot came hurrying back to the farmyard from the meadow where Mr. Crow had stopped and advised him to go home and see Johnnie Green's new pet.



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When Turkey Proudfoot scurried around the barn he found everybody all a-flutter. No one paid any attention to Turkey Proudfoot, though he spread his tail and strutted up to his neighbors with a most important air.

"What's going on here?" Turkey Proudfoot demanded in his most lordly tone. Henrietta Hen went out of her way to answer him.

"Johnnie Green has a new pet," she explained. "He's a wonderful creature."

"I don't think much of him," said the rooster. He has a surly look, as if something—perhaps a pebble—had stuck in his crop. "I can't quite swallow this new pet," the rooster told Turkey Proudfoot.

"Ah! You haven't seen him with his tail spread!" Henrietta Hen exclaimed. "His tail is simply gorgeous."

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But there was. What Henrietta Hen said with her next breath made Turkey Proudfoot miserable.

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Johnnie Green's new pet, Henrietta Hen rattled on. "You'll want to hide your tail then."

"Stop!" cried Turkey Proudfoot sternly. "You have said too much already."

"Good!" the rooster chimed in. "I agree with you. She always talks too much." Once such a remark about Henrietta Hen would have made the rooster angry. Now, however, it pleased him.

"I know what's the matter with you," Henrietta Hen told the rooster. "Your nose is out of joint."

"I beg your pardon," said the rooster. "My nose—and by that no doubt you mean my bill—it is not out of joint."

"Oh, yes—it is!" she insisted. "And Turkey Proudfoot's will be out of joint too, as soon as he sees the newcomer."

"Where is he?" Turkey Proudfoot suddenly demanded. "Let me have a look at him! I'll soon show him whether there's anything wrong with my bill." He puffed himself up and looked very fierce.

To his amazement, Henrietta Hen only laughed.

"Tell that to the new pet!" she said. "You'll find him in front of the farmhouse."

Turkey Proudfoot didn't thank her. He was so angry that he was almost choking. And he strode off with a gleam in his eyes that the younger gobblers knew only too well—and feared.

On the lawn before Farmer Green's house Turkey Proudfoot saw such a sight as he had never expected to behold. A big bird stood proudly on the grass plot, looking for all the world as if he owned not only the house, but the whole farm. His colors were like the blues and greens of a rainbow. And behind him he carried aloft a tail that made Turkey Proudfoot all but ill with envy.

"Who—who is this person?" Turkey Proudfoot gasped, turning to old dog, Spot.

"Don't you know?" said Spot. "He's Johnnie Green's new pet. He's the Peacock."

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Rev. Edward H. Jenks Talks to Kiwanis Club

Proper faith in one's possibilities and plenty of optimism will carry a man or a city through the most trying times, Rev. Edward H. Jenks, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, said in a speech before the members of the Kiwanis club at the Hotel Rome yesterday noon.

"The new year should be faced with courage for nothing is impossible with men who have proper belief in themselves," he declared. W. F. Baxter, state chairman of the Wilson Foundation, explained the purposes of the organization. E. D. White, new president, was greeted with an almost 100 per cent attendance on the first day of his tenure of office. Splendid music by the orchestra was a feature of the meeting.

Coasting for Kids. Kids must have their fun. Inspector of Police Andrew Pattullo assigned Sgt. George Emery to skid about Omaha on his motorcycle yesterday to find hills where coasting can be done safely. Police will set up red lights on the hills as danger signals for motorists.

Having an abrasive surface, a new kitchen implement rubs the skin from potatoes while a sharpened point picks out their eyes.

Things You'll Love To Make



A cover and stand for a jelly glass makes a dainty little remembrance gift. Use two tin covers such as come on many food containers. They must be well and smoothly finished. Enamel them any color that will be pleasing on a dining room table. It is nice to make them your friend's favorite color. With a contrasting colored enamel or oil paint, paint the edges of the tins. On the top of one tin paint a simple design similar to the one shown in the illustration. It is surprising how attractive a cover and stand for a jelly glass will make the most ordinary glass of jelly look.

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Skating Fairway and Track for Coasters at Fontenelle Fairways forking were being prepared in Fontenelle park yesterday, according to Park Commissioner J. B. Hummel, who also ordered arrangements to be completed for a 1,000-foot coasting track for youngsters and their sleds at the park. Ira Jones, superintendent of recreation, said the fairways should be ready for revelers by evening.

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