We think the following does up offeetually 'Mary and her little lamb. -- Still, if anylody wishes to add another verse or two, they can send

Mary-had a little lamb, Its eyes were heavenly blue; And if you touch that little lamb

I'll put a head on you, And so the teacher put him out But still he lingered near,

And waited patiently about, Then walked off on his ear, She put him in his little bed, And bade him go to rest. "You bet," the little lambkin said, I'll do my level best,"

Marie had von lidate scheep. His vohl vas black as ink ; She dook him out to sekate von tay,

Und tround him der rink. I'nd ven she got mid bed dat night She dream she hear him pleating; But ven she vake, she vas mis lake, He only vas a skeeding.

Mary had a little lamb, And snow-white was het skin ; But when it followed her to school, The boys said : "That's too thin. She missed it from her side:- "Alas, She said, "my lamb" a goner," But he was only nibbling grass

By the bridge around the corner.

Mary had a little lamb, Its tail went with a jerk, so she cut it off behind the cars

To see the old thing work.

And looked so innivently wise. She called it Horace Greely. After More Hay.

It needs a bit of imagination for the full enjoyment of the anecdote. Uncle Silas didn't like to be beaten. Though his youthful days had been left very far behind him, and the frosts of more than three score years had silvered his head, yet he BOOLS really fancied that he was physicially as young as ever. He was a short, dumpy, happy-hearted man, fond of his joke, and particularly fond of the good things of life. One day, out in the hay-field, whither the ox-team had been driven for a load, the old man declared that he could load hay as well and as fast as ever he could ; and it was known that in his younger days, placing the hay

upon the load had been his forte. His two nephews did not flatly dispute him, but they clearly intimated that he had over estimated

Whew! Uncle siles leaped like SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN a playful dog. He would just like to show them; and he issued a challenge. He said he could load the bay as fast as a pair of them could pitch it on.

The boys accepted the challenge, and the old man mounted the havruck, fork in hand. And then the work commenced. The boys lifted large forkfuls rapidly. While the body of the rack was being filled all went well enough, but when the load began to swell above and beyond the points of the stakes, and it became necessary to place each forkful in its proper place for binding the mass next below, things became a little mixed up on the top of the cart. Still Uncle Silas yelled out, at the top of his voice- More hay! More hay Drat it, boys! You don't half keep

The boys let in. The hay went up thick and fast, and the oldmah's puffing, as he struggled to keep his head above the flood, could be plainly heard. At length, with his struggling, and his choking, and his being blinded under the thick coming mass, and the clumsy, illfashioned manner in which the last dozen forkfuls had been suffered to rest where they had fallen, the top of the load slid off upon the ground, and the old man with it. Hallo! Uncle Silas, what'r ye

lown here for I' 'Down here for ? gasped the old man, struggling up from the choking, binding pile. 'Why, concarn yer lazy, good for nothing pictures, I've come down after more

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