To the beautiful lad of Nod. formay from life's hurry and flurry and Away from earth's shadows and gloom. To a world of fair weather we'll float off

Where roses are always in bloom. Zost shut up your eyes and fold your hands.

together.

Your hands like the leaves of a rose we will go sailing to those fair lands

That never an atlas shows. the north and the west they are bounded

thy rest. On the south and the east by dreams.

"Lie the country ideal where nothing is But everything only seems.

likest drop down the curtains of your dear eyes. Those eyes like a bright, blue bell,

And we will sail out under starlit skies, To the land where fairles dwell.

Down the river of sleep our barque shall sweep, Till it reaches the mystic isle Which no man hath seen, but where all

have been, And there we will pause awhile.

is will croon you a song as we float along To that shore that is blessed of God. "Then ho! for that land, we're off for that rare land, That beautiful land of Nod.

Wheeler Wilcox, in Atlanta Consti-

A RENTED 🥕 SUMMER COW.

A CITY MAN'S EXPERIMENT WITH AN AGRICULTURAL CONDITION.

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W E CAME to the country, as usual, the 1st of June," said axle and get in. the man who hired the cow. "The boy had gotten through his examinations with honor-he takes after me in his fundness for books-and it began to get warm in the city, so we started, as ersual, and landed, as usual, in the dear cald place.

. " 'Jonathan,' said my wife to me at she tea table that night, 'we must have P. COW.

"'Yes,' I groaned, 'and I hate the esother of getting her. That isn't the rueanest part of it, either. The cow mar-Boet is always bulled when I want to buy in the spring, and beared when I want To sell in the fall.

"'Yes.' said my wife, thoughtfully, "It doesn't seem as though a cow could deteriorate so much in four months.' "'It's the company she keeps,' I an-

swered. 'Our hired men would demoralize Satan.' "'How much did you pay for that

Moistein last year?" "Sixty dollars, and I was mighty glad to get ten for her in September.' "'Father,' said John, 'why don't you

rent a cow? "'Bright boy,' said I. 'I will,' and I did.

"I interviewed Farmer Haskins on the subject first.

"Well,' said he, 'I never did rent out a cow, and I don't know as I ever heard of such a thing, but, seeing it's you-

"'No, you don't, said I. 'I'm not goling to have any of that nonsense. You just forget it's me and make believe it's

your son Henry." "'Pshaw,' said the old man, 'I wouldn't rent him the north side of a paru to store apples on, or he'd skin my eye teeth for me. If you're going to be

him, it's no use talking to you,' and he went off. Well, I looked high and low, and at ast I found a cow and rented her. A weet thing she was, Jersey, pretty as a gacture, and, ye turtles of Amsterdam! now she could go! I've seen her feedon quietly in the pasture at 20 minutes nine, and looking as innocent as a salf, and at 25 minutes of ten she was

The first thing after breakfast I would eall up the coachman. 'Lloyd, is the cow all right?' I would

nwo miles away in John Slocum's corn.

parts. "'Yes, sir,' he would reply. eep your eye on her, Lloyd. ison't a unt any complaints to-day.' "All in ht. sir. I will, sir."

-Half an' our after a farmer would explicup to the front gate driving a cow mefore him. He, halt and look up at with a little twie, kle in his eye.

"Be this your criffe, ". Mr. Jones?" "It looks like her. Pe ay, cantiousthe pas-CHETC!

"Well, I wish you'd find out. "main't yours I've got to go to Jim Badke

"I would call up Lloyd abd ask: Is

"he cow in the pasture, Lloyd?" "Well, sir, she was till ten minutes rego, when I took my eye off her, and event to washing the carriage with it,

" 'See if she's there now. "Lloyd would grin.

"That she ain't, sir. That's her by the post there.'

"How do you know that's our cow?" "I know her, sir. That's her sure,

Mir little devil." "Then I'd pay damages and we'd put

ap the cow. And the same scene would be enacted with a different farmer the mext day.

"The corn that cow ate, the meadows whe trampled down, the gardens she browsed over, and the miles she walked swere, and are still, a source of inexhaustible wonder to me. She climbed the hills into Nod, she roamed down Chicken street, she waded into the reservoir, she mounted Olmstead hill, where, with a glass, we descried her out-Fined against the sky and sent Lloyd to mescue her. Whether it was that her eride revolted at being rented, not med, or whether she took a misblevous delight in tormenting us bese we halled from the city I do not cycling track.

know. Certain it was that no feare could restrain her, no eye be watchfu enough to hold ber in check.

"Now we live 1% nules from the station. I come from the city every day with pleasure, but after hard work there all day does anyone think I want to walk that perpendicular 11/2 milesfor it's up hill all the way-for my health? But that's what I had to do time after time when Lloyd turned his back on the cow and she vamoosed the ranch. Then Lloyd went off to look for her, and I, as the country folks say.

Lloyd in consequence of my repeated commands, expressed with more fervor than devoutness, had driven down to the station and then started off on his daily hunt. It was successful, in fact so successful that he appeared driving the cow just as I got off the train. "'Hello, Lloyd,' I cried. 'Got the

"'Yes, sir.'

"See here, it will take you half an tially digested, strengthens and hour to drive her home. Fasten her to the back of the wagon and jump in. "Lloyd looked doubtful. 'Do you

think she'll go that way, sir?" "'Go? Of course she'll go. I'd like to see her help herself if she's tied to the back axle of this wagon, with the horse trotting in front. Get a rope from the postmaster and come on.'

"Lloyd got a rope and fastened it around the cow's horns. Then he looked

"Don't you think, sir, it would be better if you held the end of the rope? Then if she didn't like it and acted bad you could let go. Cows are very uncertain animals, sir, and they're took queer sometimes, which I've seen my-

"Hold the rope? Not a bit of it. She'd yank me out of the wagon just from spite, and if I let go of the rope we'd have to chase her all night over the mountain yonder. Tie her to the

"So Lloyd made her fast to the back axle and got in and we started. The next moment there was a bellow of fright and indignation, an infuriated cow climbing into the back end of the wagon, and I found myself over in the meadow beside the road without knowing how I got there. Then the cow stood on her hind legs. Then she stood on her fore legs. Then she braced herself, all four feet wide apart, and tugged at the rope with might and main. Then she tried to toss the wagon and gave it a fine tip, sending Lloyd half way over on the horse's back.



CLIMBING INTO THE BACK END OF

Then she tried to run around aud catch the horse, who was backing and plunging in fear. Then she climbed into the wagon again. Then she did everything she had done before all at once.

"I cannot give the details of what followed. I only know that I had a fleeting vision of a Ferris wheel, small. but very active, a conglomerate of horse and cow and wagon, whose spokes flew around with inconceivable rapidity and enr-splitting crackings till suddenly there came a burst of fragments. and then an immeasureable silence, and I lay back on the grass in a dead

"'Sakes alive, Mr. Jones,' the local butcher was saying when I came to. I wouldn't give you two shillings for that there cow. No, sir, I'd lose money on her if I did. Why, she's nothing but mincement, that cow ain't, nothing but mincement. And she's so mixed up with wagon spokes that I'll have to put her five times through the grinder or people'll think I've taken to giving toothpicks along with their bologna."

"'You're welcome to the cow,' said I. feebly, as I climbed into a kindly neighbor's wagon, 'but don't you bring me any of your bologna."-N. Y. Sun.

Great Speed.

it was in a negligence case, and a good-hamored Irishman was a witness. The judge: law, ers and everybody else were trying their best to extract from him something about the speed of a

"Was it & oing fast." asked the judge. "Aw, yis, it were," an wered the wit-

"How fast?" "Ob, purty fa ist, yer honor."

"Well, how fa st?" "Aw. purty fas t." "Was it as fast, as a man can run?" "Aw, yis," said the Irishman, glad

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First and final account of W. M. Boyer, Executor of the estate of Jacob Sholly, late of Union Township, dec'd.
First and final account of Charles Stauffer, Executor of the estate of Samuel Stauffer, late of

Selinsgrove, Pa., dec'd. First and final account of Henry S. Schnee, Ad-First and final account of Henry S. Schnee, Administrator of the estate of Alexander Roush, late of Washington Township, dec'd.

First and final account of I. E. Boust, Administrator of the estate of Francis M. Fertig, late of Monroe Township, dec'd.

First and final account of Jesse Cornelius, Executor of the estate of Elizabeth Cornelius, late of Jackson Township, dec'd.

of Jackson Township, dec'd.

Account of Daniel Beaver, Guardian of Emer-son Hummel, minor child of Daniel Hummel,

First and final account of John P. Leitzel, Ad-First and final account of John P. Leitzel, Administrator of Sem Leitzel, who was guardian of Sallie A. Hassinger, a minor child of David Hassinger, late of Middlecreek Twp, dec'd. Second and final account of Franklin and Curtin Bowersox, late of Franklin Twp, dec'd.

First and final account of A. S. Kurtz, Administrator C. T. A. of the estate of John Kurtz, late of West Perry Township, decessed.

Register & Recorder.

WHEREAS the Hon. Harold M. McClure W President Judge of the Judietal District, composed of the counties of Snyder, and Union and Jeremiah Crouse and Z. T. Gemberling, Esqs., Associate Judges in and for Snyder county, have issued their precept, bearing date the 4th day of Oct. A. D., 1997, to me directed for the holding of an Orphans' Court, a court of Common Pleas, court of Oyer and Terminer and General Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, at Middleburgh, for the county of Snyder, on the 2nd Monday, (being the 13th day of Dec. 1897), and to continue one week. Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace and Constables in and for the county of Snyder, to appear in their proper person with their rolls, records, inquisitions, examinations and other remembrances to do those things which of their offices and in their behalf partain to be done and witnesses and persons prosecuting in behalf of the Commonwealth against any person or persons are required to be then and there attending and departing without leave at their peril. Justices are requested to be punctual to their attendance at the appointed time agreeably to notice.

Given under my hand and and and the Sheriff's office in Middlel urgh, the 1st day of Nov. A.D., one thousand eight hundred and ninety seven.

**WIDOWS APPRAISEMENTS.—Notice is here-Court Proclamation.

WIDOWS' APPRAISEMENTS.—Notice is here-by given that the following Widows' Ap-praisements under the \$200 law, have been filed with the Clerk of the Ornans' Court of Snyder county for Confirmation on Monday, the 18th

county for Confirmation on Monday, the 18th day of Dec., 1897. Appraisement of Lucetta Sears, widow of Wm. B. Sears, late of Selinsgrove, Snyder Co., Pa., dec'd, elected to be taken under the 5000 exemption law.

Appraisement of Elizabeth Stetler, widow of Noah Stetler, late of Monroe Twp., Snyder Co., Pa., dec'd, elected to be taken under the \$500 exemption law.

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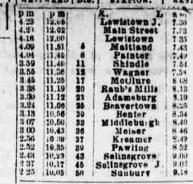
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