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JIMMY'S FOURTH.

F you had asked any one of the boys of the Pelham grammar school who was the most papular boy in school he would have answered without hesitation "Jimmy McKiniley." You might suppose from this that Jimmy was a rich, handsome little fellow; but he was only a very red-headed Irish boy, the only son of a widowed mother, who took in washing from some of the best families in Pelham. And as for beauty, Jimmy's fair skin was so cröwded with freckles that all the new ones had to overlap the others, and the stiff red hair would never stay in place any more than the buttons would keep their hold on his rough jacket.

But he had a pair of merry blue eyes that But he had a pair of merry blue eyes that had a trick of laughing when he was trying his best to keep his face sober, and he won friends overy day of his life. The boys all liked him for his bright, sunny temper, his perfect honesty and a manly way he had of standing up for anything that was suffering or being abused, whether it was a boy or

But about the cow. At the time when But about the cow. At the time when our story begins, as the novelists say, there wasn't any cow in the Widow McKinley's barn, but out under the apple tree in the small orchard lay the poor dead creature which had helped to, support the family for the last five years, and which Jimmy had driven, or rather accompanied, to pasture every summer morning and tenderly cared for in the winter, until she seemed to him like a friend.

People used to laugh good naturedly when they saw Jimmy coming down the street, with one hand on Mollie's horns, feeding her choice handfuls of clover and asking her if it was good. One sharp, cruel stroke of early summer lightning had been quite enough to still the hear of the poor, raithful brute, and Jimmy and his mother, on this bright, sunny morning, were sobbing and bewailing their loss.

I fear that the first thought in the widow's mind was that Jimmy must now stay out of school and be must to work and

widow's mind was that Jimmy must now stay out of school and be put to work, and he was such a bright scholar that she had almost hoped the cow would fit him for college. Mollie gave an unusually large quantity of milk, as if she knew that it was intended for a poor vidow, and Jimmy thoroughly enjoyed taking it on his little handcart to his customers, because every one said that it was the best milk to be

and after that subscriptions can harry Wilbur took out his small memorandum book and recorded the amounts in a very neat, exact hand, and in every case suggested immediate payment.

"Cash down saves agreat deal of trouble, you know, boys," he said. He was wise enough to know that the tempting packages of firecrackers, the reglets, Roman candles and fancy pieces displayed in Gunther's windows might prove too strong an attraction for their pocketbooks.

and tancy pieces displayed in Gunther's windows might prove too strong an attraction for their pocketbooks.

"See here, Harry!" exclaimed one, "this plan rules out all the fun Fourth of July morning—no powder, no crackers, the whole town as still as Sunday."

"Fun!" shouted Harry. "Wouldn't you call it the best kind of fun to buy a prime cow and drive her up to the McKinleys on the morning of the Fourth?"

Three cheers for Harry. Wilbur were called for and given with zest, and the boys went into the school-room with minds full of fine cows and packet money. But the most that could be raised among them all was a small sum compared with what all was a small sum compared with what

was needed.
"Let's earn the rest," suggested the captain of the P. G. S. baseball nine. "It won't be our present if webeg the money of our fathers."

The suggestion met with favor, and the boys worked for the next four weeks as if the welfare of the town depended on what they could earn. They solicited errands they could earn. They solicited errands from the grocers and fairners and mill owners. They drove cow's and picked greens and sweet flag to sell in the neighboring town. They fished and hunted for game, and gathered great bunches of young wintergreen which they carried to the express station two miles away and seld to the passengers.

the express station two mites away and sold to the passengers.
Every Saturday night they had a meeting in Harry Wilbur's barn to count over what they had earned during the week. It was really astonishing how the money grew. Mr. Wilbur kept it in his safe, and he had to count it about six times a week for the boys' satisfaction. The air was full of excitement.

for the body of excitement.

Poor Jimmy, in the meantime, was sor confully working away on his lessons with change with

of excitement.

Poor Jimmy, in the meantime, was sorrowfully working away on his lessons, believing that this was his last chance with his beloved books. The boys were almost too kind to him. And yet he could see that they had a secret which they were carefully keeping from him.

It hurt the boy, for he loved them all Even Harry Wilbur, whom he had drawn to school on his sled in the winter and had taught to swim and skate, was careful to step saking with the boys when Jimmy came on the playground. But they all made him presents of hice things from home and treated him like a little prince, which he was in heart if not in station.

It is not unlikely that the money in Mr. Wilbur's safe received a few additions from the larger purses of the boys fathers who were in the secret. At all events there was guite enough on the Saturday morning before the Fourth of July to buy a fine cow. Mr. Wilbur took six of the boys in his double carriage over to, a large stock farm, and about five, times as many more walked over to assist in the important business of selecting the very best cow that could be had for the money.

selecting the very best cow that could be had for the money.
They inspected a great number before they were quite satisfied; but at last the farmer showed them a beautiful, gentle-eyed creature with a smooth, deep red coat and a long, arrow shaped mark on her forehead. He said she was very kind and easily managed, and gave an abundance of the richest milk. The boys were delighted with her, and each of the thirty-six walked around her and inspected her with great

they had not earned the right to be critical, I do not know who had.

Harry Wilbur named her Rocket on the spot, on account of the mark on her forehead, and perhaps with another idea in his mind.

Never was a cow more hospitably treated than was Rocket during the next few days. In the stable of Mr. Wilbur's barn she was visited every day by crowds of boys, and was fed on clover and other choice green things, which seemed perfectly to agree with her, for on the morning of the Fourth her sleek coat looked like a shiny garnet satin.

with her, for on the morning of the Fourth her sleek coat looked like a shiny garnet satin.

Jimmy McKinley looked out of his window before breakfast that morning—of course the boys could not wait any later than that! There were all the boys coming up the road, and they were leading by a long evergreen rope something that moved, to be sure, but was so crowned wreaths and vines and ferns that one would hardly have suspected what it was.

Jimmy did not stand on ceremony, but rushed out to meet the procession and see what was on hand.

Harry Wilbur's eyes shone like two stars—he was so exc'ted—and when he led pretty, large eyed Rocket up to Jimmy, and put the end of the evergreen rope in his hand and tried to make the little speech should be a special some should be succeeded by the sould only say:

"She's your's, Jimmy. We boys earned her, and you can come to school now. Oh, dear, oh, dear!" and the little fellow threw himself on the ground and cried for joy.

Jimmy stared in amazement, and when

threw himself on the ground and cried for joy.

Jimmy stared in amazement, and when he fully understood that the beautiful gift was for him, and that the boys had loved him enough to give it to him, his laughing blue eyes grew misty too, and his poor, mother broke down entirely and showered rich flessings right and left.

But Tommy Trask was equal to the occasion, and he proposed three cheers for the Widow McKuley, and three for Jimmy and three times three for Rooket, and then they danced around the bewildered cow and cheered her until their throats were dry.

cheered her until their throats were dry.-Youth's Companion.

Who Fired the Barn ?

A barn had been burned in the suburbs, and a tramp had been arrested for setting fire to it, says the Detroit Free Press.

After most of the testimony was in, the prisoner was permitted to make a state

theoroughly enjoyed taking it on his little handcart to his customers, because every one said that it was the best milk to be had in town. The poor boy mourned as for a lost friend.

Up on the ball ground of the Pelhams grammar school the boys were discussing Jimmy's misfortune. Jimmmy was pitcher in the baseball nine, and a famous pitcher too.

"Poor Jamesie!" said Bob Millet. "He loved Mollie next to his mother. Why didn't that unlucky streak of lightning hit one of Farmer Dent's cows? He could easily spare one."

"Father gays Jimmy will have to leave school now and go to work," said Lester Quimby. "They can't afford to buy another cow, and Mrs. McKinley is not able to work all the time on account of her rheumatism. So Jimmy will have to help support the family?"

"What a shame!" cried little Harry Wilbur, jumping with the ease of a Japanese acrobat from the high post on which he had been sitting. "I say, boys, let's buy em's anew cow!! I'll give all my fireworks money if you'll do the same, and I know we can get our fathers to help. Come on!"

"MyeFourth of July money is a pretty small sum this year," said Tommy Trask, "but I'll give it every cent. Three cheers for redneed Jimmy!"

The boys all gave, the cheers with a will and added an especially ferocious "tiger," and after that subscriptions came in easily. Harry Wilbur took out his small memorandum book and recorded the amounts in a very neat, exact hand, and in every case suggested immediate payment.

"Cash down saves agreat deal of trouble, to the proposed the prisoner was permitted to make a statement. "Your Honor," he said, "if anybody set this barn after it was the prosecuting attorney was not his feet in an instant, and the trame held up his hands appealingly.

"Let me go on," he said, and the court thin go on. "Didn't you," he said, addressing the prosecuting attorney was on his feet in an instant, and the trame held up his hands appealingly.

"Let me go on," he said, and the court thin go on. "Didn't you," he said, and the cast of which and the ra horse that ran away and set the barn on fire. And that's how it happened," con-cluded the tramp with a long breath of realist

The court was paralyzed. "And where were you all this time?" was the next en-

were you all this time?" was the next enquiry.

"Me?" He asked innocently! "Oh! I was in the gentleman's kitchen eating the hired girls supper, while she was out trying to find the policeman the dog upset, so's he could come and see what had dropped on the hired girl."

The case isn't settled yet.

A new domestic beverage which is becoming daily more and more popular.—Water as often met with is very unhealthy. But even when good, too much should not be taken, as there is danger of colic, which makes one regret not having been more abstemious. However it is necessary to drink at times, and when the weather is very warm, the more one drinks the more one wants to drink, without being able to quench thirst. We give here a beverage easily made, and which costs next to nothing, one which quenches the thirst without producing any unpleasant results; on the contrary it makes a very healthy drink, and one which will save you much in the way of doctors' bills. To every 3 or 4 pints of cold water, steep for a short while before drinking, a teaspoonful of the Indigenous Bitters. These Bitters (if the Genuire, and not an initiation) contain roots of a warming nature, which render the water harmless.

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Lynch Law Among Rats. In the neighborhood of Burley the other day a gentleman looking over a wall saw a dead hen in the field. Presently a rat ran up, snifed at the defunct fowl with much satisfaction, and went away in some haste. The onlooker, who is a student of natural history, knew what that meant and removed the hen from the spot. In a minute or two the rat came back with half a dozen friends, with the evident intention of removing the carcass for future use. Arrived at the spot where the fowl had lain the rat raised a loud squeak of astonishment at its absence. In a trice the other rats fell upon him so savagely that they left him dead on the field as a warning not to play practical jokes with his friends.

to play practical jokes with his friends.— Leeds (Eng.) Evening Post.

A Cure for Constipation and Headache Dr. Silas Lane, who was in the Rocky Mountains, discovered a root that when combined with other herbs, makes an easy and certain cure for constipation. It is in the form of dry roots and leaves, and is known as Lane's Family Medicine. It will cure sick-headache in one night, For the blood, liver and kidneys, and for clearing up the complexion it does wonders. Druggists sell it at 50 cents a package.

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