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What I Live For

peated with great effect by Pro- followed the victim. The goa' ten the following le ter under fessor Noah K. Davis, of the University of Virginia, at the ose of his able discourse on The Church of the Future," at fed for several days it again dis the German Empire: the Frst Baptist Church, Chic go closed its innate total depravity | 1 believe there is hardly a July 24, 1898

live fo those who love me, Whose hearts are kind and true: 'or the heaven that smiles above me And awaits my spirit too; For all human ties that bind me, For the task my God assigned me, For the bright hopes yet to find me hood And the good that I can do.

live to learn their story Who suffered for my sake; To emulate their glory, And follow in their wake; Bards, patriots martyrs, sages,

The heroic of all ages, Whose deeds crowd history's pages And time's great volume make,

live to hold communion With all that is divine, To teet there is a union

'Twixt Nature's heart and mine; To profit by affiiction, Reap truth from fields of fiction, Grow wiser from conviction, Fulfill God's grand design,

live to hail that season By gifted ones foretold, When men shall live by reason,

And not alone by gold; When man to man united, And every wrong thing righted, The whole world shall be lighted, As Eden was of old,

I live for those who love me, For those who know me true. For the heaven they smile above me And awaits my coming too;

or the cause that lacks assistance, For the wrong that needs resistance to a post in front of the door. For the future in the distance, And the good that I can do. -- J. Linnaeus Banks

THIS GOAT COMES BACK.

Purchasers Always Return it and the Commission Man Makes Money.

The St. Louis Republic tells the following story f a goat that al ways came back.

P. M. Kiely, a Third street com the proceeds of the sales of a goat, and thereby hangs a tale, although the daudal appendage of this particular animal is very short.

Several mouths ago Mr. Kiely pers in the country a lean and hungry goat, with instructions to

sell it for what yer it would bring The animal was tied to a post n front o the store, and wile in Mr. Kiely's possession enaved itself in a perfectly becoming manner, showing no more capri ciousness than is proverbial with animals of its species. Infact. tappeared so docile and demure, it was of "lady" goat, that Felix Scalzo, a prominent fruit import er, conceived the idea that it would be a nice thing for his chil ren to play with. He spoke to Mr. Kiely, and the latter, on ac count of lean condition of the ani nal, sold it to him for \$2.50

Mr. Scalzo took his perchase home and his children were delighted. A wagon was purchasd and the goat was soon taught o work in harness, but on being reed to work it was discovered hat this particular goat had a haracter peculiar to itself, and a will of its own.

The animal was penned in a shed He represents some of the very which it proceeded to demolish. and after it had obtained its free dom it began to devour everything in sight, finishing up with the family washing, which was langing on the line to dry.

t amused itself by knocking selves and gain health at the lown the children and butting pourds off the back fence.

ives of M". Scalzo and his fami'y Mr. Tufts, who is constantly plan niserable for some time, Mr scalzo took the goat back and sold to Mr. Kiely again for \$1 and

ound herself again tied in front over; but Mr. Tufts built his of Mr. Kiely's store, became very Southern city with its handsome docile and again assumed an air hotels, comfortable boarding hous of verdant innocence, and so well es and scores of cottages for the did she lay her part that Mr. pleasure of the people. In the Kiely was soon able to dispose of final day of reckoning James W her to a contractor by the name Tufts, the wealthy New England of McDonald, who lives in the er, will loom up as a star of the westers part of the city, for \$3 greatest magnitude.-American

Tre following lines were re- ed her other eye as she meekly U. S. Consul Bachr has writ was taken to the McDonald home date of Feb'y 6, 189uto the State and turned over to the children Department at Washington rebut after being pe ted and well garding the scarcity of meat in

clothes.

give bim \$2 for his trouble.

perance under the hypnotizing in among cattle, hogs, etc. fluence of Mr, Kiely, again resum conscience had by this time be quality and cut. Poultry, game, blandly told the lady that such a the wealthy can afford them disposed of.

In less than two weeks the old lady returned with the goat and said it was a "veritable fiend incarnate."

Mr. Kiely kindly consented to take the goat back and give the lady \$2, and again tied the animal

The next victim was W H Gregg, a butcher, who readdy paid \$4 for the animal because it had by this time become fat and quite respectable looking, but Mr. Kie'v is daily expecting to see his pet again.

A Rich New Englander

arrival he had purchased six avoid stagnation thousand acres of land near the grounds out and then commenccarpenters and laborers were em played, building roads, parks, electric car lines, lakes, hotels, houses, deer parks, and in fact everything that money could build. This work has been kept up, until today this man has built one of the most unique and hand someplaces in the world; with its operahouses resteaurants, and verything to amuse and interest

The best part of this work, is lat this big hearted man is not doing this solely for his ow pleasure, but he is entertaining at about actual cost, hundreds of doctors, lawyers' ministers and teachers, who could not afford to pay high rates for rent of cottagea and hotel charges. Mr. Tufts in no way working this enterprise to make money; he sells no lands or lots. His great pleasure s to draw around him hundreds of Northern people from his na tive section during the winter When this became monotonous months, and see ther enjoy them

What a happy world this would Aften the goat had made the be, if there were more men like ing how he can add pleasure to some one else's life, besides himself and family. Pullman built considered himself in luckat his city for his own financial bene fit. Vanderbuilt bought lands, and Miss Nannie, as soon as she built his place for his own pleas-The latter was well pleased with Citizen, Boston, Mass.

his purchase, but the goat wink- Scarcity of Meat in Germany

RICH SQUARE, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1899.

and began to eat the chidren's place in the German Empire playthings and destroy their where the scarcity of meat is more apparent than in the city of It ran a pug dog and a pet cat Strassburg. Having a populaoff the place and then began to tion, according to the census of butt the children and batter down 1895, of 135,000, which increased all of the fences in the neighbor since that date at a good rate, and including a military garrison of communities. When this became unbearable over 15,000 men, the demand for Mr. McDonald took the goat back meat is naturally large. The reto Kiely and was very grateful strictions of the importation of when told that Mr. Kiely would American meats have been un take the animal off his hands and fortunate; the more so because at the same time the home supply itself. The animal which had now a has been curtailed by the preva sleek, rotund and prosperous ap lence of different sicknesses

In consequence of the scarcity ed its look of innocence and in a of meats of all kinds, prices are few days succe ded in winning high Beef costs from 14 to 33 its way into the affections of an cents a pound; pork, from 13 to old lady who happened to be pass 22 cents; mutton, from 12 to 36 ing by. The com ission man's cents per pound, according to come somewhat elastic, and he etc.. are so expensive that only the outsine world by railroad and shine by doing little kindnesses nice fat goat was surely cheap at Many families are compelled to \$3.50, and the nimal was again forego the use of meat entirely, or to adopt horseflesh as a substitute for those generally used:

The consumption of horse meat has grown in all parts of the coun try. According to figures given by the statistical bureau of the city of Strassburg, there were slaughtered in 1896, 822 horses and mules; in 1897, 899; and in 1898, 1,099. The killing is done at the public slaughterhouse.

The price of horse meat is also going up, steadily; it ranges now from 6 to 8 cents per pound.

Living and Loving

To .cease loving is to cease living; for who does not love, simply stays, to fill up its place, as a rock Builds a City in the Woods. fills its place Amiel, in his Jour Much has been said and written | nal says. "If we are to remain about Vanderbuilt's great place among the living there must be a down South, but it is left for a perpetual revival of youth within mission man, is waxing rich on New Englander to go Vanderbuilt us." To be thoroughly alive and "several better," Mr. James W. to secure this pe petual revival Tufts of Boston. Mess., the well of youth within us, we must, in known soda water apparatus man heart, mingle with those around facturer, went down to see what us. that we may be both cheered attracted so many Yankees to the by their gladness and made ten-Southern Pines, N. C. region. der and sympathetic by their sor received from one one of his ship He saw there a town of fine ho- row, thus keeping open a channel tels, handsome homes, beautiful for the free exercise of loving gradually covers up and buries up. Be as particular about the lit farms and profitable vineyards, helpfulness toward others. In and inside of ten days after his this way we get out of self and community, who living and dying not snub a collector because he

town He employed the best be gained, by loving and helpful landscape engineers, laid the children. To see through a child's eyes and feel with a child's ed a great work. Hundreds of heart insures a fresher and brighter view of life and things. -S. J. Porter, in Charity and

Death of Mrs. Clark.

The following editorial from the Wilmington Messenger' was cl pped about three weeks ago en pigs, two of which he kept in a with the intent of publishing it at once, The writer, Dr. Kings- he turned out on the range. One bury, knows more about North Carolinians than any other man or woman living. Of Mrs. Clark, who was well known to many of and the other when eighteen our readers Dr. Kingsbury says: In the death of Mrs A. M

Clark, of Raleigh, mother of the distinguished and able Mr. Justice Walter Clark, of the supreme tians passes to the reward in than to turn them loose-Pittsbo Heaven. We had the honor and pleasure of knowing her well since early in 1860. We never met a half dozen christian women whose piety so impressed us as did this noble, cultivated, intelligent, consecrated member of the Methodist church She belonged to one of the foremost families in social standing in the Halifax-Warren section of the state -the Thornes She married General David Clark, of Halifax, an educated, very wealthy gentleman of the first social rank I we did not feel so assured that for her "to die was gain" and "to be wi'l Christ," we should indeed sor row. But sh was ready for the everlasting change and she is now "nappy with the Lord " Our sincere sympathies go out freely to the bereaved and sofrowing household.

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Some merchants flatter them selves that every one knows what kind of goods they handle and keep in stock. therefore the young girl walking along the there is no need of spending streets with a pleasant look, car money for advertising.

perior local advantages, such as some delicacy to some sick perbeing natural points, geographi. son, smoothing the pillow or tell cally, for communication with ing a story. Parents scatter sun water outes; also there may be a for the children; teach them to good surrounding country, pro help themselves and to lend a ducing large farm supplies for helping hand to each other; teach market around these cities so them that love is Heaven's first that, self-satisfied, their people law, and though it will radiate do nothing in the way of adver the beams of sunshine through tising these advantages, but like many cracks and cranny of soul the nonadvertising merchant, the Teachers, show by your example people say every one knows all about our place and the good sensible capitalists and emigrant will come here anyway, so what ter the heart of many neglected is the use of spending money for child. If every one should at advertising.

Self deluded and self deceived life's rathway, walking carefully merc' ant and community, for the over stony places so that they world of progress and education may not fall, what a happy world is not of your mind!

Continue to sit down surround ed by your goods and by your natural advantages, and Micaw ber like wait for the buyer and the investor to come, and he will

nevercome! publicity, and the merchant or After all, says a writer in one of town which sits down and does the trade journals, we are judged not advertise or make known it- by small things, and what good is wares and attractions buries it if a man meets his bank obliga self, while the great tide of hu tions promptly and he causes a man progress, with its bustling number of people to whom he owes prosperity and growth passes petty accounts to go about talking around it, and the dust of time of how hard it is to get him to pay the self satisfied merchant and the accounts as the big ones. Do are totally unaware that the calls for a small account when it Nothing his lost, but much may world does move. - New Berne is due. It is your fault that he

How to Raise Large Hogs.

The largest hog that we have heard of having been killed in Chatham last winter, was one kill ed by Mr. J. H. Whittington, of Williams township, which was eighteen months old and weighirg 615 pounds. He says that this hog was one of a litter of sev pen all the time and the other five of the two (which had been kept up) was killed when seven months old and weighed 174 pounds, months old weighed 615, but the heaviest one of the five that were turned out weighed only 290 pounds when killed at eighteen months old. Therefore he thinks court, one of the best of chris- it pays better to keep up hogs

ro Record.

Scatter Sunshine. There are few persons, if any who find things just as they would have them. Annoyances, vexations and trials are incident to the life of every one. We may allow them to constantly fret and irritate us, souring our disposi tions or we may rise above them and be cheerful. It should be the aim of every one to cultivate the habit of cheerfulness, to look ows and minor children are also enupon the virtues and not upon titled. the faults of those around us, to No pension granted hereafter shall refrain f.om brooding over the past and study how the future may be made bright and cheery We should keep our depressions and low spirits at a distance and not permit ourselves to indulge to advise you as to such. in melanchory mood because matters are not just as we would working your claim, unless successhave them. "Every cloud has a ful, therefore it costs gou nothing silve lining," if we only try it. If o trial ef am tre habit of looking on

the bright side of everything we

will find the life and soul of suc cess and happiness Scatter Sunshine! what a volume in two words. When the su is shining in the blue sky, it ought to h If a business needs advertising enough to make the heart of ry one happy and thankful to a See the little one go to more

for sympathy in all its troubleand by one kird word or a kiss scatter sunshine and clear ti clouds from that little brow See rying a ray of sunshine wherev There are some towns with su- er she goes, taking a flower or that your soul is filled with the love of those under your care and its beams will make sunshine en tempt to scatter sunshine along we would have, -Mrs. J. H. Hen derson in Word and Works.

Pay Your Small Bills.

Men who would never think of allowing a note or large account to stand open are too frequently care This is an age which demands less in regard to small accounts. has to call. Some people resent either being drawn upon or called upon for a small bill. They forget it is the other man who has to stand the expense and trouble of collect ing. Be also as prompt in collect ing your own accounts as in paying others. If the losses made each year by small debts, neglected because they are small, could be recovered, there would be handsome dividends in business .- Ex.

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