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What I Live for.

BY O. LINNAUS BANKS.

I live for those who love me.

And awaits my spirit too;

I live to learn their story,

To emulate their glory. And follow in their wake;

The noble of all ages.

I five to hold communion

To feel there is a union

With all that is divine;

Who suffered for my sake;

Bards, patriots, martyrs, sages,

Whose deed; crown History's pages,

Twixt Nature's heart and mine

Resp truths from fields of fiction

Graw wiser from conviction,

By grated minds foretold.

When man shall live by reason.

The whole would abuil as lighted.

For those who know me true

And awaits my spirit too;

And the good that I can do

For the graven that smiles above up

For the cause that lacks a scietures

I love to half that season.

And not alone by gold;

When man to man united.

As Eden was of old.

And Time's great volume make

For all human ties that bind me.

For the task by God assigned me,

For the bright hopes left behind me, And the good that I can do

Whose usaits are kind and true;

For the Heaven that smiles above me,

You will be disgraced."

reading.

and she obeyed.

to them, they will turn you off."

"Certainly," returned Mr. Surely. # If

you will call for a meeting of the parish,

With this the applicants were perfectly

satisfied, and forthwith they hastened to

Church. They were all there, some anx-

6 Now, my friends," said the paster,

"We want rain," bluntly spoke farmer

Sharp, "and you know you promised to

ions, the remainder curious.

give it to us."

dozen voices.

hear your request. What is it ?"

"Then let it be to-morrow."

I will be with them this evening."



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SHERIFF'S SALE.

QY virtue of a writ of Levari Facias to Do no directed issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cofembia county, Penna, will be exposed to public safe at the Court House in Bloomsberg, on WED-NESDAY THE 8th DAY OF JANUARY, 1802, at one NESDAY THE 8th DAY OF JANUARY, 1802, at one o'clock in the afternoon, the following property, to wat: All those five town lots in the town of Hubbersile, in B aver Valley, Columbia county and State of Pennaylvania at the foot of the McCauley Mountain said lots being numbered in the survey or draft of said town, as jot Nos, one, two, three four and five, lying contiguous, situate on the North East corner of sixth and McCauley Streets, and in Plot number one, the said five lots fronting two hundred and firty feet on said McCauley street and extending in depth one hundred and twenty five feet. IN BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA. In the new Brick Building, opposite the Exchange, by side of the Court House, "Democratic Hend Quarters." \$1.00 In advance, for one copy, for six months.

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SHERIFF'S SALES

RY Virtue of a writ of Alies I-varia Thursday, 9th day of January 1862,

at one o'clock in the afternoon, the following property to wit :- ALL THESE SIX CERTAIN TRACTS OF LAND to wit.—

ALL THESE SIX CERTAIN TRACTS OF LAND situate in fleaver township, County of Columbia, and State of Pennsylvania, one of them called, 4BALBEC, hounded and described as follows, to wit: beginning at a post theme by land of Jas. McNeal, north, 12 degrees west three hundred and forty perches to a chestian oak, thence by land of Win, Gray, and Win. Steedman, south, see any cight degrees west, one bundred and seventy nine perclus to a post, thence by land of Mrichard Brook, south, twelve degrees east, four hundred and ten perchas to a post, thence by land of Richard Brook, north seventy degrees east, four hundred and ten perchas to a post, thence by land of Richard Brook, north seventy degrees east, seventy degrees cast, seventy three perches to a begin those north seventy sight degrees east, eighty two perches to a black oak, twenty five apprehens to a bickory, and north, thirty two degrees east, thirty four perches to the piace of heighning, containing four hundred and twelve acres and a half, and allowance of six percent, for roads &c.

ANOTHER of them called PALMYRA, beginning at a pat, thence by land of Robert Gray, north, twelve degrees west, four hundred and keep preches to a post, thence by land of Win, Steedman, south, seventy cight degrees west, one hundred and sixty perches to a post, thence by land of John Whady, south, twelve degrees east, four hundred and sixty perches to a post, thence by land of John Whady, south, twelve degrees east, four hundred and sixty perches to a post, it perches to a post, it perches to a post, it perches to a post, and thence by land of John Whady, south, twelve degrees east, four hundred and sixty perches to a post, it perches to a post, it perches to a post, and thence by land of John Whady, south, twelve degrees east, four hundred and sixty perches to a post, it perches to a post, and thence by land of John Whady, south, twelve degrees east, four hundred and sixty perches to a post, and thence by land of John Whady, south, twelve degrees east, four hundred and si

roads, &c. ANCHULE of them called STONE HALL beginning

ANCITHER of them called STONE HALL, beginning at 5 post, thence by fand or John Brady, north, twelve, degrees west, two handred and sixty three perches to a post, thence by land of Charles Hall, south seventy sight degrees west, two handred and seventy one perches to a chestnat, thence by land of Catharine Longan to a chestnat, thence by land of Catharine Longan begger south, axteen degrees and a quartier sative hundred and seventy six, perches to a stone, and thence by land of thehorah Stewart and Thomas Brooks north, a venty eight degrees read, two hundred and freely man perches to place of beginning, containing four tynne perches to place of beginning, containing four tynne perches to place of beginning and allow here of six per cent for roads, &c. by the same more or handred and thirty eight acres and a half, and allow here of which is received a stune hours, and about this an arrest of which is cleared land. There is also a year of the collection of etc. and Cool op need on this tract and a large Breaker

ANOTHER of them called FARMERS DELIGHT be

neres and a quarter, and allowance of six per colet, for rouse, &c.

And the other of them called "MAINE," beginning at a post, theme by fand of Wir. P. Brady, north, eight degrees and a half wast, three handred and sixty two perches to a chestnut tree, thence by land of Thos. Say and Jesse bladk, south seventy four degrees west, one handred and eighty cight perches to a post, thence by initial of Thos. Belies, south, fifty flee degrees cast, eighty nine perches to a chestnat oak, thence by hand of Thos. Belies, south, all the degrees cast, eighty nine perches to a chestnat oak, thence by hand of the sinh John Longenberger, south, one hundred acceptaty eight perches to a chestnat oak, thence hy hand of the sinh John Longenberger, popth, eventy sig degrees and a quarter west, one hundred and twenty four perches to a chestnat tree, and thence by land of John Reese, north, seventy eight degrees assi, two hundred and seventy one perches to grees cast, two handred and seventy one perches place of beginning, containing three hundred and eig one acres and three quarters and allowance of ax cent for pends. &c., and also, all that certain Rail Re with its several branches extending from the unites the Columbia Cout and Iron Company in the said tow whip of Beaver to the Cattawissa Kail Boad as the sai

ins consolidated in the Common to with the appurtenances. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Jacob Loose, with notice terretegate.

JOSIAH H. FURMAN.

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surtifage appurtenent to said building. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the proper y of Samuel Lemon, in the hands of his administrators samuel Appleman and John Lemon. JOSIAH H. PURMAN. Sheriff's Office. Bloomsburg, Dec. 21, 1861

The undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Bloomsburg and the public in general, that he has purchased the MSB HAT STORE, in the white frame stare house, on Main Street, nearly opposite the Exchange sulfaines, where he has just received a spiended asteriment of

CITY HATS AND CAPS,

retail, at very low proces.

These Goods will be sold at very lowprices for Ready Pay.

"Ta-night. Let it rain all night long," " It will take me all day to morrow to 1. A McCulloch, D R. Gratiani, D E. Wakefield, D

Thus the objections came up for the two win Houry, R. J. W. Blanchard, P. succeeding days, and at length, by way of compromise, Mr. Sharp proposed that they E " For," said he, "by that time all the W N, Potte iger, D

To this it was answered that stated religious meetings would be of great benefit to some of the younger people, and also a source of good to all.

"I don't know about that. I've heard we have set to go to the solution of the properties of the properties of the solution of the properties of the solution of the solution of the properties of the solution of the solut "That is the day we have set to go to Mr. Grant, R. Mr. McCoy, R.

This was law for Mr. Sharp, so he proposed that the rain should come in one week, and then sat down.

Canberia.

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T. Craig, Jr., B

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Columbia. Meatour, Byoming week, and then sat down.

But this would not do. "If we can't Levi L. Take, II George S. Tuiton, D cated minds of Fallowdele. The farmers have rain before then, we'd better not have

Both Deacon Smith and Mr. Peck got

When the deacons returned Mr. Surely their hay safely in, but on the very day Sharp lost his visit, but he met his disap-

every member of the parish had a deep in- parishioners wanted to put it off longer terest in the farming business, and ere long So Mr. Surely had no occasion to call for it was arranged that Mr. Surely should rain.

One year rolled by, and up to that time give the people rain when they wanted it. When Mr. Surely returned to his lodg. the people of Fallowdale had never once ings his wife was utterly astounded on been able to agree upon the exact kind of learning the nature of the contract her weather they would have, and the result clerk. husband had entered into; but the pastor was that they began to open their eves to smiled and bade her wait for the result. the fact that this world would be a strange "But you know you cannot make it place if its inhabitants should govern it.

rain," persisted Mrs. Surely; "and you On the last Sabbath in the first year of wanting rain when there is none for them offered to break up his connection with the Consecuted France Bixon R 1853 Printed Political Walds H. Johnson Von will be discussed. know, too, that the farmers here will be Mr. Surely's settlement at Fallowdale, he parish, but the people would not listen to James A McDengal D1851 John C. Daniel R. Clark, R. "I will learn them a lesson," returned it. They had become attached to him and

" Ay, that you cannot be as good as your word, and when you have learned it former contract with regard to the weath-

"We shall see," was Mr. Surely's reply, and he took up a book he had commenced Sharp. "Only preach to us, and teach us This was a signal for the wife to desist to be social, contented and happy."

from further conversation on the subject, "And," added the paster, while a tear stood in his eye, as he looked for an in-Time flew on, and the days of midsum- stant into the face of his now happy wifer mer were at hand. For three weeks it had "all this above our proper spheres we will ;

Newly elected members marked with a Star. (*) Newly elected members marked with a Star- (*)

Let District - Philadelphia.
Letwaniah Nichols (*)
Letwaniah Ni call the flock together.

"Now you'll see the hour of your disgrace," said Mrs. Surely, after the visitors had gone, "Oh, I am so serry you ever undertook to deceive them so."

"I did not deceive them."

"Yes, you surely did."

"We shall see."

"Jacob S. Serrell, R.
3de-Mealgemers.

*John U. Smith, D.
3de-Mealgemers.

*William Kinz, y. D.
3de-Mealgemers.

*William Kinz, y Clearfield, Louis W. Hall, R 21ct.—Indiana and Arm J. E. Mercaith, R. 22d-Restmoraland and Fa-"So we shall see," added the lady.

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(Church of the evening came round, the Trans. I belowing to the light, Cluster and Church Church of the Control of the C Perry. Sth.—Kee and Ce.

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State ktisi Bosenit, R rising upon the platform, "I have come to Fra Justala and Migita, E. D. Crawford, D.

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A giddy student having got his skull fractured, was told by the doctor that the brain was visible, on which he

said I had none. see Marry if you would prosper;

Pitch darkness" has been so im-

THIRTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS, LIST OF MEMBERS.

The following is a list of the members composing the Thirty-seventh Congress:

THE UNITED STATES SENATE. HANGEAL HAMLIN, of Maint JOHN W. FORNEY, of PURU'S it. They had become attached to him and hey wished him to stay.

"But I can no longer rest under our former contract with regard to the weather," said the pastor.

"Nor do we wish you to," returned Sharp. "Gnly preach to us, and teach us and cur children how to live, and help us to be social, contented and happy."

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Lazarus W. Powell, D 1863

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Saml, C. Pomeroy, R. 1867

James H. Lane, R. 1863

James H. Lane, R. 1864

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mer were at hand. For three weeks it had not rained, and the young corn was beginning to curl up beneath the effects of the drouth. In this extremity the people bethought themselves of the promise of their paster, and hastened to him.

"Come," said Sharp, whose hilly farm was suffering severely, "we want rain.—You remember your promise."

"Cortainly "returned Mr. Suraly Contents of the promise of the promise."

"all this above our proper spheres we will lames H. Lane, R. Lane

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Note -Those members whose politics are given as Union," in the free states, have been elected to fill va-ancies without regard to party.

Nor so Ban .- The ladies have adopted a red, white and blue hoop, which is called the war-hoop.

pair are always four-handed-an individu-

Scenes in South Carolina. A correspondent of the Greensburg (Westmoreland co., Pa.) Republican, writing from Port Royal, South Carolina gives the following interesting description of what he has seen in that direction:-

"Matters move finely with us; there i very little sickness among the men, and all go cheerfully to hard work, and they have enough of it to do; for between picket duty and the work on the fortifications, which we are extending, and throwing back upon the main land, no one is allowed to be idle. Being in the enemy's country, where a powerful blow will doubtless soon be struck, to try to repossess their lost stronghold, the greatest vigilance must be observed, requiring over 2000 men daily on that duty alone.

In addition to that number, we have nearly as many every day, not excepting Sunday, working on the fortifications .-The island we occupy is one of a cluster quantity of the cotton raised thereon, dethan any other cotton grown. The island is about 17 miles in length, and perhaps fort our brigade is located.

On Sunday last, I made an excursion to the South point, the full length of the island, and found the country a most beautiful one. There are quite a number of plantations all picely laid out in large fields, prolifically bearing their particular crops. Cotton fields seem to predominate, but corn is also abundant and of excellent quality-large ears, well filled, and of the white variety. I saw none of the yellow grain that is raised in Pennsylvania .-Fruit also has been very abundant, but the season having passed, it is not now very plenty, excepting oranges, which hang thick and luscious from their trees

The houses generally are not built in as good taste as those of the farmers of Pennsylvadia, and their barns are but miseraous. Near each planter's dwelling there in which you have no control, for it is both are settlements for negroes quarters, large lidle and naphilosophical. and comfortable, and in many cases hav ing gardens attached for vegetable or flow- AN 1812 WAR STORY .- The following

the unhappy lot of the slaves. and the children of the household.

sume their occupations.

been immense, and with proper care on our part, there would have been sufficient of the latter to have lasted us for six than unwedding a widow, but not balf so months at least. As it was, so much was pleasant. Even if your heart is in a cause, it destroyed, that we will soon have to dedays after our landing, like a well organ- ried by storm.

They were not content with breaking pen the houses of the planters, and detroying the furniture, but even shot the chickens belonging to the slaves, destroyed their gardens, and in many cases pillaging their houses, and taking from them the few dollars they had laid up by performing extra duty. General Sherman has not been idle in ferreting out the perpetrators, and a court murtial is in session now, trying the offenders. I find upon inquiry that the greatest thieves in the Division are those that come from the hot bed of Abolitionism-the Eastern States.

To-day and To-morrow.

Half the griefs of the world are ideal. No matter to what rank of life a man belongs, unless he posseeses a remarkably contented quality of mind, he is perpetually annoyed with small sorrows, arising from the anticipation of evils which, in fact, never come to pass. At the end of which has long been colebrated for the any year, he can look back if he choses, and count his hours by the score, spent in manding, I believe, 50 per cent. higher this way over ideal misfortunes. And it is exactly the same thing with our moments of happines; for man never is, but aleight or ten miles wide. The North point, ways to be, blest ;" and how very much where the largest fort is located, is called of our enjoyment is occasioned by the ex-Hilton Head; about one mile back from the pectation of pleasurable events which always fail to occur ? As a certain bishop once said to a sprig of nobility, who asked for the loan of a rural villa the reverend gentleman never used: Sir, don't you know it is necessary to have a place you never go-a place in which you fancy you might be ever happy, if you were there; but from which you absent yourself, because you know you won't be!" And the bishop in that remark, announced a great truth; for delight as well as sorrow, lies in what is never realized.

Common sense, fair reader, ought to take a solid hint from this fact. In children's language "never grieve over spilt milk," and over what may occur. The upon the road side, and seem to grow pro. past is irretrievable, and the future will lifically without receiving any attention bring troubles enough of its own. Enfrom man. I notice that the peach-trees joy the present in its innocence as far as are every where in their second blossnm. circumstances may permit. To-day is certainly yours, and to-morrow may not be. And although reveling in gratifications to come may not be so objectionable ble apologies, but their out buildings for as a cheap species of happiness, beware of storing cotton are large and very numer- indulging in any anguish over calamities

ers as the tastes of the occupants dictate, we believe has never seen print. Ogden The slaves are very numerous, and are as Hoffman used to tell the story. He was cheerful a body of creatures as I have ever in the great fight between the Constitution seen. You can go in no direction and the Guerreire, and said that as the without hearing the voices, long before you British ship came sailing down on them, as can see faces, of dozens of them, singing they heard the sharp orders, when the some good old Methodist air, and in a style guns were run out and the men could be too, that would astonish any Northerner seen ready with their match locks, an offiwho has believed all the stories he has cer came in haste to Isaac Hull and asked heard about the slave-driver's cruelty and for orders to fire. 'Not yet," was the quiet response. As they came still near-I have seen happiness in high places er, and the Brittish ship poured in her fire, and misery among the lowly; my pro- the first Lieutenant of the Constitution came fession has led me to view scenes in all on the poop and begged permission to rethe phases of life, but I never before wit- jurn the broadside, saying that the men nessed a collection of men, women, and could not be restrained much longer .children that seem to enjoy life so much "Not yet," was the indifferent reply. Still as do the negro slaves of that portion of nearer the British ship came, and the South Carolina now occupied by our ar- American prisoners, who were in the cockmy. I have mingled freely with them, in pit of the Guerriere, afterwards said that order to fully ascertain and understand they began to believe that their own countheir condition, and have yet to hear the trymen were afraid to measure their first one complain of his master or mis. strength with the enemy, and this thought tress. They invarably mention their gave them more pain than the wounds, names with emotion, and in several instan- which some of them were still suffering ces, when I questioned them about the from. In a moment after the Guerriere rode different members of their master's family, gallantly forward, showing her burnished big tears coursed down their tawny checks sides; and as the swell carried her close at the mention of the names of female head to the very muzzle of "Old Ironside," Capt. Hull, who was then quite fat, and True, they do not, as a general thing, dressed in full tights, bent himself twice to speak well of the overseers, but I have the deck, and with every muscle and vein yet to hear complaint about any one else. throbbing with excitement, shouted out as In order to get to Bay Point, where a he made another gyration. "Now boys, part of our brigade is stationed, Gen. pour it into them." That broadside set-Sherman has placed a boat and crew of tied their opponent, and when the smoke thirteen blacks at my disposal. I have cleared away the Commodore's tights were questioned them closely, and have been seen to split from waistband to heel. Truinvariably answered that they loved their ly the Commodore had a soul "too big for homes and their masters, and that if their his breeches." Hoffman used to add that masters' families return to their planta. Hull, nothing disconcerted gave his orders tions, they desire to go back also and re- with perfect coolness, and only changed his tights when the British commander's The captures of horses and cattle have sword was given up to him.

sur Weeding a garden is safer business

doesn't follow that you should "put your pend upon the Government for all our Though the clouds rear their bat-

supplies. Our men behaved, the first elements to the sky, they are easily car-

PUBLIC NOTICE.

unanimous." Centre twp. Oct. 19, 1861,-31.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a writ of Locasi Facias to me directed is an ed out of the Court of Common Piens of Columbia courty, Penna, with be exposed to public sale at the Court House in Bloomsburg, on FRIDAY THE 16th DAY OF JANUARY, 1862, at one o'clock in the afterimon, the following property to wit. diowing property to wit.
All that one and a half story Prank dwelling House.

NEW STORE. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MAT AND CAP STORE.

Bloconchitzg: October 27, 1860. JOHN K GIRTON.

A large new COOKING STOVE, has been tresspass-ing on the premises of the understrand, in Centra township for several years past, and asit is likely to remain unclaimed, the owner or owners of said Stray Store, are requested to pay charges, and take it away or it will be disposed of as the Act of Agsembly pro-

The Farson's Lesson.

Select Miscellany.

The small parish at Fallowdale had been for some time without a pastor The members were nearly all farmers, and they

did not have much money to bestow upon the support of a clergyman; yet they were willing to pay for anything that could promise them any return of good. In course of time it happened that the to have it !" Rev. Abraham Surely visited Fallowdale, and as a Sabbath passed during his so- said Sharp, to which several others immejourn, he held a meeting in the small diately assented.

church. The people were pleased with "No, no, not to-night," cried deacon his preaching, and some of them proposed Smith. I have six or seven ton of well inviting him to remain with them, and take made hay in the field, and I would not charge of their spiritual welfare. Upon have it wet for anything." the merits of this proposition there was a "So have I hay out," added Mr. Peck long discussion. Parson Surely had sig. "We won't have rain to-night." nified his willingness to take a permanent residence at Fallowdale, but the members

of the parish could not so readily agree to get my hay in," said Smith. "I don't see the use of hiring a parson," said Mr. Sharp, an old farmer of the place. "He can do us no good. A parson can't should have rain in just four days.

learn me anything." ligious meetings would be of great benefit to some of the younger people, and also a

tell of a parson that could pray for rain, Snowhill. It mustn't rain then." and have it come at any time. Now, if we could hit upon such a parson as that, I would go in for hiring him."

This opened a new idea to the unsophiscated minds of Fallowdele. The farmers often suffered from long droughts, and after arguing a while longer, they agreed to hire Parson Surely, on condition that he should give them rain whenever they wished for it, and on the other hand, that he would also give them fair weather when required. Deacons Smith and Townsend this point," said the pastor as he was about this point," said the pastor as he was about this point," said the pastor as he was about this point," said the pastor as he was about this point," said the pastor as he was about the pastor as he was about this point," said the pastor as he was about the pastor as he was ab required. Deacons Smith and Townsend this point," said the paster as he was about were deputized to make this arrangement leaving the church, "we must all trust in known to the parson, and the people re- the Lord." And after this the people folmained in the church while the messengers lowed him from the church. went upon their errand.

accompanied them. He smiled as he cp. Mr. Sharp was to have started for Snowtered the church, and with a bow he sa- hill it began to rain in good earnest. Mr. Direct from the Manufacturies, of all kinds, styles, sorts luted the people there assembled. "Well, my friends," he said, as he as- pointment with a good grace, for his crops

cended the platform in front of the desh, smiled at the rain. "I have heard your request to me, and : Ere another month had passed by, anstrange as it may appear, I have come to other meeting was called for a petition for accept your proposal, but I do it only on rain, but with the same result as before .one condition, and that is, that your re- Many of the people had their muck to dig quest for a change of weather must be and rain would prevent them. Some want-

" Ay-rain-rain," repeated half a " Very well. Yow, when do you want

G. H. Rowland, D. Montgomery Joseph Rex D. H. C. Hover, D. George W. Windley D. Abrikampton, D. H. Neman, D. Aaron Hoss, D. Northuniberland, J. W. Brown, D.
Patter and Tioga.
B. B. Strang, R.
James Byen.

Democrats, Republicans. Union Republicans, -Union Democrats, -

Do write to tell father, for he always

This is a fast generation, but our ized set of brigands, pillaging every thing ed it immediately-some in one, some in proved in after times as to read "bitumi- ancestors certainly got shead of us in the and destroying all they could not carry