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Ever let the Faney roam!

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Then let winged Paney wander

Open wide the mind's eage-door,

Pades as does its blossoming; Autumn's red-lipped fruitage too,

Blushing through the mist and dew, Cloys with tasting: What do then?

O sweet Faney! let her loose; Summer's joys are spoilt by use, And the enjoying or the spring

Sit thee by the ingle, when The sear fagot blazes bright,

And the caked snow is shuffled

Sit thee there, and send abroad With a mind self-overawed

she will bring, in spite of frost, Beauties that the earth hath lost

She will bring thee, all together,

From dewy sward or thorny spray,

All the heared autmen's wealth.

With a still, mysterious stealth;

Di tant harvest-maois elear;

And in the same moment-bark!

Writte-plumed Biles, and the first

Shaded hyaciath, alway Sapphire quica of the iold-May;

And every leaf and every flower

Meagre from its celled sleep;

And the snake all winter-thin

Cast on sunny bank its skin;

Then the burry and alazar

Acorns ripe down-pattering

While the autumn breezes sing

Where's the eye, however blue

Doth not weary? Where's the face One would meet in every place?

Where's the voice, however soft,

At a touch sweet Pleasure melteth

Like to bubbles when rain pelteth.

Dulcet-eyed as Ceres' dath bfor, Ere the God of Tormest taught her

One would hear so very off?

Let then winged Fancy find

Thee a mistress to thy mind:

How to frown and how to chide;

White as Hebe's, when her zone

Slipt its golden clasp, and down Fell her kirtle to her feet,

inickly break her prison-string,

And such joys as these she'll bring

Of the Fancy's silken leash;

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While she held the goblet sweet, And Jove grew languid.—Break the mesh

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O sweet Pancy! let her loose;

Everything is spoilt by use: Where's the check that doth not fade,

Too much gazed at? Where's the maid

Pearled with the self-same shower,

Thou shalt see the field-mouse peen

ledge-grown primrose that bath burst;

00 Rulile of the reaped corn; Sweet birds anthemior the morn

"Tis the carty April back,

She will mix these pleasures up Like three fit wines in a cup, And thou shall qualfit;—thou shall hear

All delights of summer weathe All the buds and bells of May

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\$1152.14 BY AMOUNTS PAID OUT AS PER RECEIPT HOOK.

Fisher.

Soyder, digging garden

Schleicher, boarding D. Ackerman

Sarah Pattersen, Loarding Mrs. Pattersen

Sarah Miller, boarding Mrs. Behim

Schleicher, boarding D. Ackerman

L. Kiotz, potatoes

Hollenbuch, coal, and moving Mrs.

Sammit, Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Souers

Seifert, meat for L. Sammit

C. Schuyler, moving Mrs. Rehr

Serler, hauling Mrs. Rehr

Serler, hauling Mrs. Rehr

Serler, bourse frey Peter, pointoes adwig, witness fees in Boyer suit... Bretney, moving Nancy Fisher ... stringer, moving Mrs. Rehr to Poor

C. Patterson, work at Poor House. Sarah Patterson, locarding Mrs. Patterson tending. Owen Klotz, digging grave for Mrs. Pat-W. T. Kubus, repairing stove for Mrs. Summit.
T. D. Thomas, garden seeds.
L. W. Schoch, constable fees in Boyer suit
Oscar Stroinn, feef for Foor House.
Jos. De Frehm, bag of flour
J. Steigerwalt, vinegar
Jos. De Frehm, 1918, middlings.
C. Patterson, fixing bog stable at the Foor
House

Patterson, fixing hog stable at the Poor House.
Walp, Agent, wash bolier, losseph Meser, witness fees in Hoyer suit, Yo. Weidaw, witness fees in Boyer suit.
Krum, witness fees in Boyer suit.
Krum, witness fees in Boyer suit.
F. Smith, Poor Tax Depheate 1888.
Patterson, moving Mrs. Rebr.
L. Beckendorf, rent for Poor House.
Strohm, meat for Poor House, from July 1 to August 9, 1886.
L. Beckendorf, milk, 2 months.
DeFrehn, bag of Haur.
Mehrkan & Soo, purchandise.
al. Senwartz, coffin for D. Ackerman.
d. H. Snyker, merchandise. 12 60 8 18 To banish Even from her sky.

Win, Kemerer, merchandlise, Theo, Kemerer, callin for Mrs. Patterson, I. L. Gabel, coal and humber, Klotz, coal and himber.
Klotz, digring grave for D. Ackerman,
W. Morthliner, 8 lbs, of coffee.
Patterson, chepping wood.
Walek, milk

Steherwalt, Goegar,
arah Miller, Marron Poor House, 6 mos,
I Hellman, four and feed.
W. Clauss, thware and mending.... E. W. Clauss, theware and mending
C. Trainer, Ised
H. Drissell, two boss
F. He Tschirseleky, merchanalise
H. Beckendorf, rent, Mrs. Soyder, 2 mos.
A. Meirkam & Son, merchanalise
C. W. Bower, winess fees in Boyer suit.
F. omas Mantz, bearding pauper woman.
W. W. Morthibuer, 8 lbs. coftee
J. T. Nusbann, merchandise
Wm. Wentaw, sour krant and barrel.
C. A. Patterson, cleaning hog shalic.
R. Fensteruncher, merchandise.
T. J. Bretney, haaling.
Ed. Hunsicker, meat from April 1886 in
Novamber 1886.

1 00 15 85 5 06 Thou shalt, at one glance, behold the chalce and the marrisold; November 1886.

Beckendorf, rent, Mrs, Snytter, 2 mos.
E. Dreibeibjes, banking,
W. Mortinner, s lis, of coffee.
Weaver, 16 inshels of potatoes.
Mchrkam & Son, merchandise. Steigerwalt, yinegar. Seaboidt, ticket to Allentown for par

per, etc.
F. 16. Snyder, merchandisc.
J. S. Webb, butchering.
Sannel Graver, stove sipe and tinware.
W. W. Morthiner, 8 lbs. of coffee.
C. M. Sweeny & Son, merchandise.
C. Treiner, 5 bundles of straw. France, a dimites of straw.
Selfort, beef.
Stelgerwalt, 20 lbs. corn meal & vinegar
(H. Snyder, merchandise
daria Hager, milk, 6 months, 2 weeks
L. J. Lizanterger, nerchandise
Wm. Miller, fixing at Poor House
S. Webb, chickens
L. Ethert, merchandise

S. Webb, chickets
Elibert, merchandise
M. Sweeny & Son, merchandise
Mehrkam & Son, merchandise
liman & Co., Bour and feed
Trainer, flour and feed
W. Bower, medical services to April 1, I. V. Morthimer, St., salary as Overseer of the Post.

Vo. Kemerer, merchandise.

J. Styder, merchandise.

J. Beckendorf, rent, Mrs. Snyder, 2 mos.
Lenekel, rent I year from April 1, 1886 to April 1, 1887
Lenekel, smoking neat.

Mevers, Overseer of the Poor in Mahan-ing, for support of them on Shoemaker.

T. Nishana, merchandise.

ing for support of Owan Shoemaker.

T. Nusbaum, increhandlise.

srah Miller, matron at Foor House.

O. J. Stauss, milk, I menth.

Miller, 6 bushels polatices.

DeTschirschsky, increhandlise.

Fensternoacher, interchandlise.

Heilman, flour and coal.

A Suyder, attorney fee.

Heim, shoes for P. Snyder.

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Heim, shoes for P. Shyder.

\$2.55

Support Summit.
Peter Heim, shoes, Mary Mulhearn.
P. Heim, mending and shoes, Mrs. Heim, mending and shoes, Mrs. Soners Heim, shoes and mending for Mrs. Soners and Mrs. Pishers Heim, rubbers and shoes, Mrs. Rehr.

P. Heim, salary as Overseer of the Poor 50.00 M. C. Trexler and H. J. Breiney, auditors

Total amount of receipt and RECAPITULATION. r. Paid out as per receipts....

Balance on hand..... We the understrated, duty elected auditors, having contained the toregoing accounts of P. Heim, Treasurer of Lehighton Poor District for the year ending March 7, 1885, certify that the accounts are correct to the heaf of our knowledge and belief. H. J. RRETNEY, Auditors.
M. C. TREXLER. Auditors.
Lehighton, March 8, 1887.

GEORGE W. NUSBAUM, Collector of Taxes in account with the Lebighton Pour District: DR. amount of duplicate......51169 49

Fo 5 per cent. addition on 873.44. Received after Jan. 12, 1887 CH. 15 38
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62; receipts from Sept. 13, 1886
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of mue, I just hate him-and I'd like to ber with carnest intentness; once with the -Ohl men's eyes are like old men's mem tell him so!"

thing, my young spitfire I' retorted Uncle bing. Abner, impervious alike to passion or tears. Another thing she noticed on that ocyou disposed to retract your foolish decis- usually pale and careworn, and animated -"I should have no objection to my wife

"Don't tell me his name-I don't want she had never seen there before even to hear it?' interposed Luda, excit. She made another discovery not long af- it was the last," edly. "I don't want to think that such a ter that, which threw her into a whirl of reature exists! I'll go to boarding-school conflicting emotions.

in a silver-gray traveling costume, with a read it, anyhow-it will be such fun?" any time, stating that you are willing to comply with my wishes in this matter, will her eye: end your 'incarceration,' as you please to term it; and I hope, for your own sake, that perience as professor of languages to a lot most bitter adversity; but she wouldn't

before very long. Good-bye, my dear!"

fessor' in the whole establishment who will you to risk any independent matrigionial-

selt a dunce by any means. "If there is a single good-looking one out of sight. among them I'll flirt with him within an In another instant Professor Vondy apinch of his life, and make existence such a peared along the path, spied the tell-tale except the ignorant; it cherishes youth, deburden for the rest of them that they'l' be scrap, and hastily secured it; then with a lights the aged, is an ornament in prosperglad to send me home at the end of three quick apprehensive glance around, passed ity, and yields comfort in adversity, months."

bland greeting of Madame Bovant as her Verreine's demerit marks were something brusses, sores, ulcers, salt rhuem, fever sores, new pupil alighted from the hack in front appalling, and especially in the class in and all skin eruptions, and positively cures of the seminary. "I am delighted to see languages. of the seminary, "I am delighted to see languages.

you, Miss—excuse me! your guardian's handwriting is somewhat peculiar, and termoon. Professor Vondy said, with a sadfunded. Price 25c. per box, at Thomas'. I did not catch the name exactly." "Miss Vernon," sald Luda promptly, ad-

exile, I will at least avail myself of the ad- translatior. I will return in about half an me a good piece of roast beef?" Supercilivantage of an inconxitio, thanks to Uncle bour to look at it." Abner's 'scratch hand.' " "Ah-Miss Vernon!" smiled Madam# courtesy, and then complete Boyant. "Your room is all ready, and I her seat while her classmates passed out.

Luta offered no reply, but made a little As he entered she rose and placed it in

followed the madame to her room. "Young ladies," announced the principal the following morning to the assembled end seignor' I have done my best. Does it school, "I have the pleasure to introduce please you?" to you you new professor of languages, Mr. Vondy.'

ing countenance, but with his eyes concealed by a pair of colored spectacles, rose you have made to-day!" retorted his pupil, bore the battery of bright eyes leveled upon with a pretty pout. "I think you might be him for a moment, then with a graceful civil to me!" bow resumed his seat, and the hum of les-sups began, in no way interfering, however, genuine surprise.

The professor regarded her this fime in of every impurity. Sold by druggists, \$1. with the silent criticisms each pupil was passing upon the new teacher.

"I know I shall hate him," was Luda's "our guardians destined us for each othersecret comment. "He looks like a regular shabblest thing they could have done, in old prig. I don't believe he knows any my opinion!-but-" language but his own, or that any too well. I doubt if he can conjugate a Latin verb ward. as well as I can, and as for French and German, I'll wager anything I can talk all

"I won't!" and Luda Verreine's dainty from the one she had anticipated. Uncle Abner glanced from under his appeared to make the least impression upon to love you as much as I please?" shaggy eyebrows at the pretty, willful count the young professor.

fine air of disdain. "And I seventeen! It conscious of the misdemeanor that had it is uscless to contend against it any the man. "I have helped to bring up eight croked it, and made all save the most in- longer?" "You are either old enough to settle corrigible exceedingly loath to incur it a "Of course it is?" said the young profes-

"I think it is a perfectly heathenish sor.

rageous! And as for my 'intended,' if he cominm from trofessor Vondy, delivered say it!—that you love me, and will be my Southing and Quieting Cordial for children, really a fellow worth having, he wouldn't brought the rich blood to her cheek, and Luda was silenta moment, then nestling consent to such an arrangement any more that her lovely eyes droop in pretty confined than I do?'

"But there is a good deat of money in words of praise rang in her care with a sty, weet laugh;" suggested Uncle Above to him, and looking into his face, she soul, while putting into type a wedding order, instead of the "contracting parties," words of praise rang in her care with a "I'll tell you what I'll do, Paul. Uncle

disfiguring spectacles removed, and a look ories; they are strongest for things a long "You would like to do a very uncivil in his line eyes that set her heart to throb- way off.

But all that is begging the question. Are casion, that his handsome face looked un- sreatures. ion, and marry my young friend, Mr .- " by a strange yearning expression such as having the last word," said a henpecked

The reduction of internal revenue and the there all the rest of my life, sooner than be a party to any such hearthless and mercenters a party to any such hearthless and mercenters a party to any such hearthless and mercenters are to fall in love with a boarding-school proto fall in love with a boarding-school professor, and the very one whom I determined to hate? I feel sure he is in love with indeed for the proprietor of a young ladies' seminary at Oaksiale, telling her to expect you by the latter end of the week.

And Uncle Abner rose to go to his library, while Luda darted off to her own room, to induge in the feminine consolation of a "good cry."

"Now remember, Luda," Uncle Abner said a few days later, as his niece, attired in a silver-gray traveling costume, with a lose with a boarding-school professor of a young ladies' seminined to hate? I feel sure he is in love with this the rose with Green's Especially is this the rose with Green's Agoust Flower and Boscrar's Green's Nation of a young ladies' seminined to hate? I feel sure he is in love with this the rose with Green's Especially is this the rose with Green's Especially is this the rose with Green's Agoust Flower and Could name of this the rose with Green's Especially is this the rose with Green's Agoust Flower and the tour with this the rose with Green's Especially is this the rose with Green's House and Complete of Complete of Complete of the bottles of the bottles of the bottles with Green's Green's Science, and the very complete of the control of thirty-six centre of the bottles of the bottles of the bottles of the complete of the

jaunty little has tipped with a scarlet wing In another instant she had it in her resting upon her rippling hair, stood on the hand, and discovered that it was a halfporch ready to depart; "a note to me at sheet, torn horizontally across the middle, mantle broad enough to cover the man who Glancing hastily over it, these words met uses bad tobacco."

you may be disposed to write such a letter of bread-and butter schoolgirls would have wear a bonnet that was out of fashion brought you to your senses, and made you save the government. "Good-bye," Luda murmured faintly, disposed to fulfill not only my command, almost on the point of breaking down at the moment, for she dearly loved the rugged old nucle who had petted and spoiled her ever since the death of her parents, ten years before, had left her to his care.

"This was the first unkind thing he had ever done," she told herself, with a little involuntary sob, as the train bore her swiftly away, "and it was just heaking her swiftly away," and it was just heaking her there had been betting your fancy outrup your judge, an alterative that will purify you blood. almost on the point of breaking down at but the dearest wish of my heart by wedswiftly away, "and it was just breaking her heart to leave him and the dear old home."

"A pretty figure I'll cut," she went on resentfully, "going to boarding-school, after gard my wishes; and it would take a good will find in Flectric Bitters, and only 50 having finished my education, as I sup many years to lay up enough out of the cents a bottle at T. D. Thon posed. I don't believe there'll be a 'pro- pittance you receive as a salary to enable

know much more than I do, and that's The letter broke off there, and the sound alone at table. "I only know two wome precious little, although I don't count my- of approaching footsteps caused Luda to who are parfect on all points," said the drop the drop the paper and spring back husband, "Ah?" quickly interposed

"How do you do, my dear?" was the For several days after that incident Miss

ly reproachful glarce at his pupil: "You will remain in your seat, Miss ding sorro voce, "If I have to submit to Vernon, if you please, and rewrite that

Miss "Vernon" rose, dropped a prim good piece of beef to roast." hope you will he very happy here. We When Professor Vondy returned at the have only the very best class of young appointed time, Luda's translation, neatly ladies, and our professors are all perfect written and tied with a bit of blue ribbon, lay on the deak before her.

grimace behind her hand as sho demurely his hand; then with a new light dancing in her dark eyes, said gayly: "There, 'most potent, grave, and rever-

"It appears to be correct-but as for pleasing me, I did not suppose that was a

A tall, well-made young man of a pleas- matter of any concern to you!" "That is the fourth unpleasant speech

> "Why?" he saked, involuntarily. "Because," responded Luda, bravely. it. It is to be sought with all the might,

Professor Vondy took an eager step for-"What do you mean?" he domanded "I mean," continued the young lady composedly, "that I am Miss Verreine-Notwithstanding her boastful assertion. not 'Vernon'-that was a mistake of Madhowever, Professor Vondy found occasion ame Boyant's, and that I consented to be to correct her three times during his first immured in a boarding-school rather than lesson to the class, and did it with an air of submit to be handed over to my intended quiet authority which roused the young husband like a bale of goods-and lo and lady's ire to a white heat, and made her behold! I come here, only to find that inresolve to single him out as the object of stead of escaping the ogre, I have run right her most pronounced and Inveterate anti- against him, in the person of one Paul

Youdy, professor of languages-" Miss Verreine kept her resolution with a -Without waiting for another word, he fidelity worthy of a better cause, but with a had her in his arms, his speciacles thrown to sit on. result entirely different in every respect aside, and his paic face lighted up with a great joy.

slippered foot came down upon the Persian Neither her capricious willfulness in the "You blessed little darling! is it true? schoolroom, nor her cold disdain out of it. Are you my 'fate?'-and am I really free

you know it he has been disappointed in tenance with an expression of mingled. His customary demeanor toward his sponse. "At any rate, you are making a marrage," "It looks like it!" was the demure repupils was kind and courteous, although liberal use of your assumed privilege. It's "You won't, ch?" he repeated quietly. Somewhat formal; but when reproof was very odd that in running away from each Fontaine's Cure. For sale by C. T. Horn. There's but one alternative-you go for necessary, it was administered with an unflinching firmness, and even severity if place! But"-with a mock sigh-"it has squally" asked an old yachteman of a wor-"Boarding-school!" echoed Luda, with a need be, that made the culprit feel very evidently been fixed by fate, and I suppose thy citizen. "Well I guess so," responded

down like a sensible woman and marry the second time.

sor, gayly. "That bugbear fortune need be medicine! Fontaine's Great Discovery reman selected for you when you were both Even Luda, although disposed to be de-no impediment, now! When my father in-moves the cause of disease; namely, dischildren, or else you need two more years fant and rebellious on general principles, formed me, on my return from abroad, of schooling," pronounced Uncle Abner soon forbore to provoke any open rebuke, where I had spent several years studying sale at Dr. C. T. Horn's drug store. grimly. "I'll give you one more chance to but contented herself with maintaining the arts and languages, that I must fulfill - Little Jack "Let's play we is married." change your mind. Which shall it be— what she termed a facilty understood guer- the contract made between him and his old matrimony or boarding-school?"

Little Nell; "No I won't. It ain't remainded illa warfare against the obnoxious profes- friend years ago, or forfeit his favor and Little Jack. "Who ain't it?" Little fortune, I determined to make my own way rel." transaction either way!" flashed Luda, with Once, however, she astonished herself-in the world and accepted this positiona burst of augry tears. 'The idea of being bargained left like a lot of wheat or nork, ing such an exceptionally perfect lesson, since it brought me to you, my darling lit
Doar Sirs:—I bought a fifty cent bottle of your Cough Killer of Dr. Root, and it cured me of a severe cough. It is the best medi-

volved," suggested Uncle Abner, as his catence very pleasant to renormber and relirate niece pansed for breath.

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"In evident come back—on his own terms! Will that do?"

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