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E. P. HINES, M. D., Graduate of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. 1885, and also of Jefferson Medical College of Phila-delphia, 1874, has returned to Friendsvillee, where he will attend to all calls in his profession as untal-Residence in Jessie Hosford's house. Office the asset is heretolore. Friendsville, Pa., April 29th., 1874.—6m.

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BY BELLA PRENCH.

Oh, darling, as I toss adown
Life's dark and turbid river,
Of all the blessed memories
For which I thank the Giver—
Of all our good and perfect gits
That which to me is dearest,
Isof the day when our life-barks
Together drifted nearest.

A shadow lay upon the hills,
For day was nearly ended.
And heavy clouds shut out the sky
So no star-beam descended,
Yet all my soul was filled with light;
My heart hard wings of gladness;
My poet-hard trilled to your touch
Without a strain of sadness.

Then hand met hand in warm embrace,
And lips with lovers' token,
And spirit greeted spirits there,
Though scarce a word was spoken.
It was a time of perfect bliss—
A blessed soul reunion,
And had to us the sacredness
Of Heaven's sweet communion.

My life-bark drifts alone to-day-

Above the sky is clearer,
Above the sky is clearer,
And yet I have a memory
That Heaven once was nearer,
The clover blossoms list their heads
To catch the sun's sweet kisses;
But oh! my soul sighs for the light
And sweetness that it misses.

It lived to know that such a light

And sweetness had existence, Then see them pass from it away And vanish in the distance,

And vanish in the distance,
Its sighs are wafted on the winds
That drift across the clover—
Oh, I would give this world of mino
To live that moment over!

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PJETRY.

TRUE LOVE TOKENS.

I have brought my love tair flowers Dewy, tresh and scented; Plucked within her favorite bowers, Oit by us frequented.

Will she care

Them to wear
Them to wear
On her dainty bosom?
Will she share
Perfumes rare
Of each love-gift blossom?

Yestermorn a suitor came, With a gift most splendid; Walted on him wealth and lame— He was well attended. But his rings'

Down she flings,
For they heavy laid her:
Those bright things,
Made for kings,
Will not e'er persuade her.

Finger tips Hold to lips

But my love is not afraid Of my tender token; She will hear what roses said, Not in words yet spoken.

Raddest, whitest roses;

In her kiss, Ah, what bliss, For it love discloses!

Now I can no longer fear,
For I'm sure she loves me;
Tell me so, usy little dear,
And with truth approve me.
Blashing red,
Low she said
Rosca' souls pervade me;
Soft they woo
Me for you,
And with kiss upbraid me.

Innocent eyes and blushing check Her dear secret told me; No more words she needs to speak; Tranquil bliss enfold me! 'Neath flower mask

Neath flower man Hid my task.

I am growing bolder;
I can ask
In love to bask—
In my arms I hold her

"WHO ARE THE RICH."

BY AMELIA V. PETIT.

While passing by a princely door I heard the whisper, "She is poor."

They judged it from my fided shawl, They saw the outside—that was all.

"But am I poor?" I asked my heart. Impelled there to by inner smart.

My heart replied, "Have you not love

In air and sky and all around Have you not joy and comfort found?

Does any own more than do you The flower's fragrance, and its hue?

To whom if not to you belong The wild bird and its gladsome song?

And whom can its free music fill With any purer, deeper thrill?

Are truth and honor, peace and rest Dearer to any human breast?

Does not your heart feel deep delight in all that's beautiful and bright?

Then you're not poor. Of all the store

With which they cheered some human

Beyond the gates, gold has no boast. And they're the rich, who love the most."

ame apon them, and, noble hearted and

unselfish, began her work of assisting in

Mrs. Curpenter, who was making gigantic

voungest : and such times as they have

when they get out here and rusticate, as they call it. But, dear me, I don't get

incommode your brothers—have no right

"No you shan't, Eva." peremptorily ex-claimed her hostess. "And what is the

do up your sewing on my machine Your

mother has got enough mouths to feed, I

reparations for visitors she was expect-

You never met my brothers, Eva,"

That men may gain of golden ore.

They own but just that little part

For all on earth and Him above?

MONTROSE, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1874.

"I can't make it out, unless he has tak n the five o'clock train by mistake."
"Not a bit of it," laughed John, who fancied he understood the entire pro-gramme. "It's more likely he took that gramme. "It's more likely he took that "But Sam! How the dence are we to

train on purpose to get into Hannah's spare bedroom, and make us take up with straw ticks and feathers."

"I did't think of that, but I reckon you are right. We must contrive to get "Bet your life on that."

The brothers put their heads together and laughed merrily over some scheme for outwitting Sam, and accordingly, when the train reached Hollythorne about eleven o'clock, they approached the house of their sister in a very stealthy manner. Climbing the fence in the rear, they softly opened a window and obtained access to the pantry, where they demolished a nice pie and a quantity of doughnuts.

A few whispered words were exchanged, and then, as softly and lightly as if

shod with down, they drew near. the stillness of the night, and, oh! hortheir consternation they dropped their burden plump in the middle of a drift.
"Good heaven!" exclaimed George, "it To think of coping with their united

with admirator presence of mind, he lifed the limp form of Eva S anley and carried her into the house. But her cry had already been heard, and the inmates came rushing into the hall just as he apmired upon. So here goes."

rolling over the floor and letting off peal after peal of laughter.

"I should think it was," replied John, holding his sides. "Oh my! But what the dickens is to be alone about it, and

For the sake of economy, Miss Eva Stanley "boarded around" among the scholars, and was considered a paragon among teachers. Her father had been a respectable mechanic, but died after about two rayes of illness which hittark import. "We are not gained a stan."

two years of illness which bitterly impor-erished the family. Eva had, however, said she; "but I don't wonder you fee (she being the oldest.) received a good, ashamed of yourselves. What on earth possessed you is more than I can tell."
"That's right Han; putch in, scold plain education before the great ca'a nity away ; I'll take my amount just now, for

I am as meek as a lamb. But who is it The last week previous to the holiday we have played so shabby a trick on? vacation she had been boarding with a saked George. "Trick! I should think it was. Why

it is Eva Stanlev-just as nice a young thing as ever lived. She is our school teacher, and this is her week to board she said, and then began to give the pret-ty young teacher a description of them. here; and I knew you boys would be hubbling over that room as usual, so i put her in there, httle thinking you would There's Sam. George, and Johnny, the

come home in a stealthy manner."
"Eva Stanley! Whew! A prefty school teacher!" and repeating his sister's words, he gave a lugubrious groun. "Ins she recovered?" questioned John veinly endeavoring to retrain his laughter at the wry faces his brother was making

John and Sam actually cut a pane of glass from the window and pelted George "Yes, I soon brought her to; but I John and Sam actually cut a pane of glass from the window and pelted George out of my best room with snow. You see there is always a regular strife for that particular room, for the bed is a and carried out, and she was so much spring one, and they say they don't sleep alarmed that she couldn't utter a sound; on any other kind in the city. But they but the moment the cold air struck her, don't get it this time, that's certain, for I she realized she was being abducted, or intend to keep you in that room and so something of the kind, and had time end the controversy. I am so afraid they enough to utter a scream when she faint-will break or ruin something that I am cd. It's too bad. I should not wonder

glad you are here. It may keep them in if she had taken her death, being dragcheck a little."

"I had just as soon occupy some other room, Mrs. Carpenter, and do not wish to room, Mrs. Carpenter, and Mrs. Car "Cried, did she?" repeated George,

with a groan.
"I should think she did. I just took

brave it out, both of you, and apologizs for your rudeness. She is not a bit stapid, but pleasant and merry, and no doubt you will have a jolly laugh over the

sed, and, fortunately, my husband is away. So go to bed and rest contented."

She showed them to the room she had "Just think of it, Han, if it had not been ntended them to occupy, and soon all

was quiet again.

Meanwhile, their brother Sam had reached the depot a few minutes too late. He found the train he was to have taken gone; but, upon consulting a time table, he ascertained that another train started the trained that another trained the trained that another trained the trained that another trained the trained the trained the trained that another trained the trained the trained the trained the trained the trained that the trained that another trained the trained that another trained the trained that the traine Then, with appetities appeased, they removed their boots and prepared to examine the "best room." They stole into the hall, which was lighted by the moon disclosed a chair filled with clothing, and they could distinctly trace the outlines of a form beneath the bed clothes, and had with the stole of the manufacture o two hours later, and so he decided to take that. He figured to himself, as he not the remotest idea but what Sam was which by right belonged to him, he being enjoying sweet repose upon Hannah's the eldest, and he consummated a plan

to get even with them. "All ready." whispered John.

Quick as thought they seized upon the form of the sleeper, bed clothes and all, bore it swiftly down stairs, out in the snow, and were just about to deposit it in enough," he thought, "tny fine chaps a huge drift, when a shrill scream broke you are in clover!" for there were not to be-mistaken signs of the room being oc ror!—it was that of a woman! And in cupied. Garments were lying upon chairs

sin't Sam, but some woman, as I am a strength by dragging them forth was not sinner, and she has fainted. Run and practicable; but there stood the pitcher of water, and he knew that a good dous-With admirable presence of mind, be ing with the icy fluid would bring them

Hannah, George and John instantly "what you have comprehended the situation, and the latter, at the command of their sister, drag-ged Sam away, while she assisted the terrified and drenched girl to dry her clothing, and then took her to her own bed and room, explaining for the second time "Yes, ma'am," meekly replied the land-

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In the thriving village of Hollythorne there was (ag is common to such places) and a district school, the said school being faught by a young lady who had a wildowed mother and brothers and sisters to assist in supporting.

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come out here, but you are safe now." Hannah kissed her charge, and then who, as who, as the left for Pleasant Hill, where it is said mediately after it was put in operation. Bet went down to see about the boys, who, as soon as they were fairly shut up in the played the same game.

gave no quarter. blamed if I know what it all "1"11 1 means," said Sam, looking at his brothers, who were rolling and kicking in convulsions of laughter. "Wait," replied George, "until Hannal

comes, and see if you don't find out and he gave way to another peal.
Sum had not smiled, and stood looking the very picture of discomfort and per-

plexity, but answered : "For heaven's sake, hold on, boys! I'm willing to admit that I am badly soldgoing dog cheap to the highest bidder— but hold on long enough to tell a fellow what it all means."

"Means? Of course I will," continued George. "It means that you have stolen like a thief into Miss Eva Stanley's chamber—who is a lady teacher 'boarding round;' that this is her week here; and

see the joke. It is a most outrageous sharve

pelled to join his brothers.

Miss Eva was not visible at the break fast table next morning, and Hannah announced that she was sick with a seclaimed her hostess. "And what is the use of your going home vacation week? You can stay here just as well as not and happened to be mistaken for Sam and be out and called for a handful of peas to happened to be mistaken for Sam and became a victim of your mad pranks."

"That was neat in you Han. I'm swish you had given her a brotherly squeeze for me—'pon my honor I do. Oh, this time henceforth and forevermore," replied George, with another dismal property of the mother has got enough mouths to/feed, 1
guess, and won't miss youra.

**The subject was dropped, and the entire household retired early, for on the morrow the brotters, young, artent, and fill of life, were to be there. But without sending any word of their intention, they had concluded to take the evening train, which would land them at Hollythout sending any word of their intention, they had concluded to take the early groan.

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"That was neat in you him, so the protecting. I glad you hogged the poor thing. I guess, and won't miss your."

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"That was neat in you had she from the botters, call, can had the morrow the fall glad you hogged the poor thing. I guess, and won't miss you had given her a brother!" semething of dignity. They appeared to the three units attended to the the unit construction of severe the morrow that he unruly crew under her brother?" semething of dignity. They appeared to the three units attended to take the entire and speak and emaciated. "I don't know any replied for the looks and went on tip too about thet," said the toper, "thing about that," said the toper, "thing about that," said the toper, "thing about that," you gray gail to the station convoice the poor thing. I won't be the word of t

But Sam, who had broken the ice by "But Sam! How the dence are we to get along with him? You know well enough, Han, that we shall never hear the last of it from him; and it will be was constantly on hand to offer Mias Eva brought up at all times and in all places.'
"If you two can keep the secret. I'll fore the week was out John declared in find a way to silence Bridget, and it is a subject. Eva will not wish to have discussions of the week was out John declared in confidence to Hannah that "Sam was done for !"

done for !"

"Gone under completely," echoec for that pitcher of water Sam would have been heart whole this blessed minute.

"Sour grapes !" whispered John, puc-kering up his mouth.

as he Hannah sang Eva's praise and secretly seat commended Sam's choice. She recommended marriage to all of them as the only sobering process she was acquainted with. They do not feel inclined to follow her advice, notwithstanding Sam's happy lot with the pretty schoolmistress

She often reminds her brothers-in-law ited at Hollythorne, and reaching his sis-ter's, he scouted around until he found a snow drift at the dead of night, and they retaliate by reference to the shower bath

LOOK OUT FOR HER.

WOMAN WHO WANTS FIFTY DOLLARS TO KEEP HER FROM SCREAMING.

The pranks of a lady-at least in appearance-along the line of the Missouri Pacific railroad recently have caused the depletion of the pocket-books of several hotel proprietors at different towns, and among them Warrensburg, and while the money was parted with, there is still at least peace in the landlord's household. It suffice to narrate how this female "did her little job" at Warrensburg, as related

to a Disputch reporter:
She visited the town in the capacity of came rushing into the hall just as he appeared.

"George! John! for goodness sake what does this mean, and who have you there?"

"Blessed if I know." said George. "The lifted the pitcher high, and suddenty there?"

"Blessed if I know." said George. "Such a torrent of screams as he had instructive work ever published." Arriving in to the best bed and trying to each ret. Such a torrent of screams as he had instructive work ever published." Arriving in town at noon, she immediately went to a blesser. Such a torrent of screams as he had house and before Sam could collect his into the best bed and trying to each ret."

"Just like you!" scolled Hannah, as she assisted in d-positing Eva upon the bed from which she had been so unceremoniously taken; "Beginning your tricks upon each other before you fairly get into the house. Clear out now."

Long before she was done with her tired the house. Clear out now."

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Long before she was done with her tired the pitcher high, and suddent he entire contents upon the bed to make the color intended her of the day now devolve itself upon the house. Clear out now."

Long before she was done with her tired the pitcher high, and suddent he entire contents upon the bed from which sheld been so uncered more the best bed and trying for heard rang through the house and before she was done with her tired the pitcher high, and suddent he contents to impect the house head wantage to be gained by asublous the advantage to the flows the davantage to the intended instructive work ever published."

Arriving in town at noon, she im

what you have to say, say it quickly, for In a very self composed manner the book agent drew herself up, and said she:

to play upon each other; and," continued she, "they are so confined in their offices and stores during most of the year in well-rounded phases. This but made that they feel entirely loose when they come out here, but you are safe now."

Ine landlord was bewindered, and, or wants, and twestern protested only ing a mild-mannered man protested only in well-rounded phases. This but made and central portions of Bradford are notices matters worse, and desiring to avoid a disagreeable reflection upon his wife and central portions of Bradford are notices matters worse, and desiring to avoid a disagreeable reflection upon his wife and central portions of Bradford are notices.

region below, began to thoroughly appreciate the joke; and now that Sam was as deep in the mid as they were in the mire rather expensive to pay fifty doll are to tire length, stimulated by the faculties furnishkeep a woman from screaming, but there are only a few who know of it, and being a rather dignified gentleman, and one whose private character is spotless, he is not joked about it .- St. Louis Dispatch.

It is said that the young ladies of Jacksonville, Tenn, have a fashion of tying up their taper fingers when young genlemen are expected to call, and when the latter very naturally ask the cause, they blushingly reply, "I burned them broiling the steak this morning." The result, as chronicled by a local paper, is that sever-al young gentlemen have burned their fingers by believing the story.

A wag went to the station of one of the railroads one evening, and finding the best car full said in a low tone, "Why, this ber—who is a lady teacher 'boarding round;' that this is her week here; and thinking it was your humble servant and Johnny sung in bed, you attempted to drown us out and made a grand mistake, How do you like it, Sam?"

"I confess I see the point, but can't see the joke it is a most autental."

"I confess I see the point, but can't then," replied the wag, "but it is now."

A temperance advocate at one of our A temperance acrosses at one of our police stations asked a man who had been began rating them soundly, thereby letting out the whole story. It was Sam's turn to laugh, and the whole thing was so supremely ridiculous that he was compuled to join his bethers.

A temperance acrosses at one of our police stations asked a man who had been acrested on the charge of intoxication, if he, the arrested party, did not think it a bad thing to get drunk? "Yes," replied swell-head, "but it's not half so bad as getting soher." getting sober."

John Paul says when they want to find out in the country if a girl is courting or not, and old lady steps in and remarks: "I say! there ain't no one sick in this house or nothin, is there? I seen a light and are consequently excused from bearing a burnin' nigh into twelve o'clock last night share in its construction. The farmer holding but I don't smell no camphire nor noth-

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ment, and the opportunity thus farnished by auch a line of transit, whereby you can learn of the proper time to send your products to market, will enable you to receive for your products by giving you timely notice of the state of the markets, in a few years, more dollars that yelf will be required to pay if you consent to give one dollar for every acre of land you possess? and further, on this subject, you will find larger profits by the shipping of hay, pointees, fruit, and vegetables, which articles with as at present are either too bulky or weighty to warrant a profitable transmission to market by our wage one and sleighs. But, says Mr. C, I do not like o put my money into such a corporation, where I shall be likely to lose it, or, in the homely phrase, "where the big fish eat all the little nea." There is some force in this remark, but this state of things need not occur, provided proper care is taken to select men as officers of ntegrity and honor. But suppose, after the completed, a system should be adopted by which the money invested should be lost to the investor, the work will remain, and the benefits continue. Though the first inventor lose his money, yet his successors will have ause to thank him for the investment.

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tion of the work. Again I beseech you not to stand kity folding your hands while others are working, hoping hat nature having formed a natural channel for the work, that we are secure from compe tition. Money is a power; and that, united Let with the art of man, overcomes that which at ed to a glance seems almost insurmountable. Thereore I say, lay hold of this subject with a de-

In this same connection an inquiry forced itself upon me as to the nature of these wines.

Passing thus through the whole the feet rope on one of its chief-growing, ter cultivation of land ensued, and improve- ed to me that this might be taken as a fair sample of the drinks which the people of any grape region will extract from the wine. I raised the kind of product from the land or forest, invi any drink hearing the name of wine which is not a fermented, intoxicating drink? It was pations whose products flud an outlet by the perfectly manifest; even to the eye, that all same channel. That we may enjoy the same the wines consumed by high and low were difadvantages along our valley is a fact needing fusible stimulants, stirring the blood, exciting no argument for its support, if we will but bethe nerves, and flushing the cheeks. But it ocsurred to me, before leaving the Rhine, to test says Mr. A, where is the money to be obtained the question still more effectually, as my own practical reply to statements which I have heard for the building of this work? The amount is so large we cannot raise it along the line. This and read about the use of "unformented wine" may be an insurmountable fact, but I crave in wine-growing countries. Accordingly, from your attention a little while for the purpose of that time I have made it a point at every princonvincing you that it is practicable to raise in cipal stopping-place to taste the people's wine our midst the required sum; if every man "vin ordinalre"—and occasionally along the line, or within four miles of it, will at random. I have found that, while differing onsent to give the sum of one dollar per acre in astringency, sourcess, and flavor, the peo for every acre he owns, or for which he holds a ple's wine is invariably an alcholic drink, apdeed. To substantiate this assumption, I take parently a little stronger than the strongest c the position that every square mile contains six | der which was formerly made, in New England hundred and forty acres of land; this, multifrom which, in some instances, the taste could plied by eight, gives five thousand one hundred carcely be distinguished. And I have concludand twenty dollars for one mile of the length ed that, if there be any, practice of preserving of our road. By the report made by the Treas- the unfermented juice of the grape, or of presurer of the Montroso narrow-guage for the curerving the grapes to make it, such as the ox rent expenses for the past year, I learn that the celient Mr. Delavan found in one solitary incost of fitting that line for the rails amounts to stance in Italy, it is a practice kept profoundly four thousand one hundred and eleven dollars secret. And, if there be any unformanted and seventy cents per mile on the average; this liquors sold and drank as "wines" is the re-I suppose covers bridges and ties, but these gion I have now traveled, they are liquous unitems may be included in superstructure. By known to the hotels, the cafes, the restaurons and the people who frequent them; and they this calculation, we have a surplus of one thousand dollars per mile which will help for loss to are liquors not comprised in the vin ordinals be expected from inability or unwillingness of of the great vintage zone. Their existence is to me a secret undiscovered. I remember too. the few who will be found anable to contribute that it was a thing which Dr. Ell Smith was to this fund. I do not wish to be understood unable, after long and exceful inquiry, to disthat persons living beyond my stated limits will not be benefited by the building of this line, cover in Palestine and Syria-[1vcf. & fl.

Baitel, D. D. Nothing, in truth, has such a power to weaken not only the powers of invention, but the intellectual power in general, as a nabis of exmiles to reach a depot, while the man residing semicond various reading without reflection, same inities away is relieved from this annoyanes and should show a willingness to hear a share in its construction. Bays Mr. B., living six or not ontrequently all our principles and opinions come to be lost, in the infinite multiplieity and discordancy of our acquired ideas.

God is never a moment too late with His mercies; but he sometimes comes just at the

will save the twenty-five or fifty cents which last moment.

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