Poetry.

Things That Never Die.

oure, the bright, the beautiful, at stirred our hearts in youth, pulse of a wordless prayer, e dream of love and trust, ongings after something lost, spirit's yearning cry. hriving after better hopes ese things shall never die.

timid hand stretched forth to rother in his need, kindly word in grief's dark hour. at proves a friend indeed : plea of mercy, softly breathed, hen justice threatens nigh, sorrowing of a contrite heartese things shall never die.

ruel and the bitter word at wounded as it fell, chilling want of sympathy e feel but cannot tell ; hard repulse that chills the heart nose hopes were bounding high, memory of the cold hand claspese things shall never die.

nothing pass, for every hand st find some work to do ; not a chance to waken love, firm, and just, and true ; hall a light that cannot fade an on thee from on high. angel voices say to thee, These things can never die."

REBEL PRISONS.

BY DR. R. ROTHROCK.

Soon after we had this splendid st on the Lieutenant's dog at house a fearful epidemic develshing about camp, with the very Suddenly a gleam of hope burst er. est news about exchange, to the

ent, and very often by death.

tiently and hope in a general ed. anner, without fixing anything defite npon any particular time for its

contemplation of misery teaches n the necessity of hope; being off from the comforts of home, the tender sympathies, and dai intercourse of dear friends-from usual avocations of every day , shut out from social pleasures, med to severe mental sufferingis lost, utterly lost, who loses e. But while we preserve hope, should not build our expectations frail foundations, and than in discointments lose that hope.

Some of the prisoners tried by kinds of ingenious stratagems to ert their minds from starvation pined away in the midst of morreflections and dismal forebod- distance. s. Some would read and re-read eir old letters, for hours they ould pass their time in this man-

with him warm from the beart ity. unforgotten friends,-all these n but schoes of familiar voices ree from another world. They eak to him pleasantly of departed ys, and past enjoyment of many ppy hours. There is a consolaa of pity in it, like the mournful ace of the remembrance of friends o plant a dear grave with flow-







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of the hour by recalling the pleasure For THE PORT. which once was theirs, the pleasures of the table were uppermost in their thoughts; the eager attention given when some favorite dish was describ-

the one act of eating.

about.

thing decent provided by the John- the Royal socity of London, from which resuscitation is impossible. lar! Isn't that pretty steep? I ies for the prisoners.

a majority being cast in that rigid Shippin, Kung and Rush were the mould of philosophy which teaches first professors, New York soon cestors is carefully weighed in the "I think I'll have to go. I have us not so much to fly from the evils followed the example of Pennsylvaod itself in prison, called and that beset us, as to grapple with nis, and established a medical Colown as exchange on the brain, them and trample them under foot- lage. The New York College consymptoms with those affected a system of ethics which, however ferred the first degree of M, D. on vanit of dark oblivion, to be raised the young lady. "Right over here,"

upon the wretched prisoners, and The second era in American mediat neglect of their personal clean the horizon of prison life is made cine is not characterized by any reess, and their skirmishing duties, bright by the certainty of exchange markable events now well known the term was used for hunting Officers came into prison and made through the channel of civic history: It was at a church fair, and he had the term was used for hunting Officers came into prison and made through the channel of civic history; It was at a church fair, and he had poor youth's "consin" from behind offers his pryfessional services to the cititan of the announcement, and we all be and I pass to the last era, which is come there at the special request of the flower counter, "and buying sept. 4, "75." re willing to bet their only brass came excited with with the joyful characterized by the establishment his "cousin," who was at the head the flower counter, "and buying atton, (a few hadn't any at all), prospect of being exchanged. On of several new schools, smong which of the flower table. He opened the flowers for Miss Giggle, too. Ob, I at they would be exchanged, to- this occasion of exchange, the rebels may be mentioned the doctrines of door bashfully and stoo i. hat in shall be terribly jealous unless you prided themselves on the perfor- Thompson, Hydropathy, Homopathy hand, looking at the brilliant scene buy me a basket, too," and she pickgh during the day, followed by a mance of what they termed a "Yan- and Eclecticisyn. Eclectic practition- before him, when a young lady rush- up an elaborate affair. rresponding degree of depression kee trick," in order to get all the ers, had, however, existed since ed up, and gratbing him by the arm "Twelve dollars, please, Jack, tt day, by being sadly disappoint men who were not sick separated medicine was a science; for every said : With many an anxious and bag- travel, and by this means they saved thought best, was, to all intents and chance in our cake. Come right as though he didn't know whether to d lo k, men would wonder about themselves much trouble. All the purposes, an Eclectic. But this over here, This way." mp, and ask, what do you think men who could not march seven body of men did not form themselves Blushing to the roots of his hair, all hope and settle down in dess some one would say, in a few of prison bounds with their blankets the last period under consideration, not have the pleasure of knowing s we will leave for home this and canteens, bayersacks, -an order The first properly organized Ectecould raise their expectations to a impossible to obey, while their was tic medical school was founded at gh pitch, only to be followed by no blankets, no canteens, and no Worthington by Drs. Morrow, Jones young lady. "You'll know me betpondency and sad discourage- havereacks inside of the prison and others. But there was no school ter before you leave. I'm one of the camp, because the Johnies had rob- so organized and situated as to ex- managers, you understand. Come ! The best thing under the circum- bed every man of those useful artic- ert a commanding influence upon The cake will all be taken if you ances was neither to believe or les, especially the blankets, intimat- the public mind until the establish- don't hurry," And she almost dragoubt any thing you heard, but wait ing that such were to be exchang ment of the Cincinnati Eclectic ged him over to one of the middle

> Many good stout men, who might en toillustrate the comprehensiveness three or four slices. It will increase home.—Brooklyn Engle. tunce required, desirous of getting word is not well understood by the home, scrambled for a place among oripples and invalids.

children at this bitter disappoint- better the mind by forcing the adopthe monotony and misery of ment, I had not, however, the reflection of a particular doctrine merely on life, others gave up to sorrow, tion of regret, which many had, who because that doctrine eminated from could have marched the required a certain source, they contend for

changed which in one respect was to deprive them of that right. As beneficial to those remaining. We was to have been expected, when had more room and better quarters the liberality of Eclecticism was In the species of existence which Though our accommodations were known, and the public saw the sucprisoner leads, the memories of better, and for the first time during case which attended the Eclecticpast, the kind sympathies ex. my imprisonment I had the pleasure practice, it rose rapidly into favor. sed in tender messages of the of living and sleeping under a good But the age and times in which we ar ones far away in the walks of tent, the food became daily worse, live-herelet me dwell for one molife, the affections which he car- less in quantity, and poorer in qual- ment comparing the present with

To be Continued.

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Medical Science-Ancient and Modern

BY DR. R. R. OF MIDDLEBURG.

which we may presume they were Rumors of exchange, which flood- well informed men. The first medied the camp, were listened to only cal College was established in Philaby a credulous faw, the thoughts of delphia in 1765, Drs. Morgan, the this disease was continually admirable it is not easy to follow. Samuel Kissom and Robert Tuck-

es were ordered to pass outside into a systematic sect until during he stammered out that "Really, did pair. Medical institute, A broad plats tables. "There now-only fifty There was a general rush to go out form of liberal principles was adopt- cents a slice, and you may get a real with those who were thus designated ed and the name Eclectic was chos- gold ring. You had better take easily have marched twice the dis- of the philosophy of the school. This your chances you know." public, and for this reason I beg to define it ; Eclectic, as applied to that is, I baven't any use for the ring After lying all night, waiting with medicine, means the embodiment of the highest expectations, we awoke all that is good or worthy of confiin the morning to find that those dence. It contends for the right of who remained in camp had been appropriating to itself truth, whermarched out for exchange; and we ever found—discards no fact until it and and we'll put it in another were sent back, after being kept in has been duly examined. It rea broiling sun a large portion of the nounces, with unspeakable scorn that liberal spirit so often manifested by those who believe them-In common with the rest, I was selves the only representatives of disheartened, and men wept like medical science—who attempt to the right of private judgment, and About half the camp had been ex- hold in utter contempt any attempt eyes.

the past. Three thousand years ago, medical science wasa compound of Super- "Oh Miss Larkins here is a gentlestition, bigotry and intolerance. Two thousand years ago it was but little told." more advanced. One thousand years ago medical science began to evolve over." answered Miss Larkins. some of its beauties ; but the philocopby of the age entered the field of you're mistaken. I don't remember The report that there is gold in physic and distorted its fastures in- saving anything abouto a thousand bideous forms ; which to admire was disease and to touch young lady, tugging at the youth's lor bermit, "I left my tree in God's Beavertown, Suyder Co., Pa. to admire was death. Two hundred years ago arm 'It's the good of the cause hands, for he know what it wanted Premptly astends to all business catrus the mighty spirit of a Herrey was and you we ret-

infused into it, and the ponderons more the beautiful eyes looked soul old machine began to take on life fully into his. "Here we are. Now and vitality. It began to shake off take an envelope ; open it. There ! the mysticism with which it was en- you are going to be married in a Dr. Boyleston, however, deserves veloped. The veil was raised and a year. Isn't that jolly! Seventyed in its minutest details, attested much credit for his conduct in the few chosen spirits, who loved truth five cents, please." This time the the interest taken in everything matter, as he incentated his own more than mammon, were permitted youth was careful to hand out the children and servants before he tried to gaze with astonishment, even but exact change. Upon lying down at night, the it on others. This was one of the for a moment, upon the divine fea- "Oh, I should just like to have talk was of what we had eaten in numerous instances where the most tures of the healing art. A change my fortune told, May I?" said the times past, and what we would have beneficial discoveries have been op. rapid, and beautiful, has been made first young lady.

Concluded.

Experience at a Fair.

."You're very good," he stammer-

ed. "Bat I'm not fond of cake-

said the young lady, "for now if you

get the ring you can give it back.

"Ob, there isn't any but about it,"

you will take just one slice!" and

she looked her whole soul into his

"You know you promised !"

Well, I suppose --- "

"Promised ?"

but ---"

when we could get it, suffering as posed by men ignorant of their in the medical profession. A high- "Of course you may, my dear, we were from hunger, the sum total merits. The state of medicine durof all joy seemed to be centered in ing the earlier years of colonization infused into it; and in place of re- of the envelopes. "Oh dear, you was not elevated; as Smith the maining as it stood, a monament of you are going to be married this Some of the prisoners were om- historian of New York says : "Few absurdity, it now begins to imbibe year, too, Seventy-five cents more. ployed in making finger rings of physicians among us are eminent for the spirit of the age-to move in please," and the poor youth came bone, bandkercheif slides, napkin their skill," Among the early that eternal line of necessity, com-down with another dollar note rings, watch seals &c. &c., many of colonial physicans none were more monly called progression. As "No change here, you know," added these were very fine, and were eminent than those of South Carolina chemistry, Magnetism, Mechanics Miss Larkins, putting the green bought up by the "Secesh" guard to Bull, Moultrie, Linning. Chambers and the arts advance—as they shake back in her picket. be sent home as specimens of "Yan- and others, are yet known to the from themslves the shackles of ignor "Oh come; let's try our weight kee fixings," as they termed them. profession, Bard and Middleton of ance which long impeded their pro- said the first young lady, once more

Our fare grew worse daily, and New York, and Jones of Long Is- grees just in that proportion does tugging at the bashful youth's cost other prisoners coming in, the pris- land, stand prominent in medical medicine rise triumphantly over the sleeve, and before he knew where he on was crowded in such a manner science at this period. About this prejudices of the times, to that ele- was, he found himself standing on that it seemed impossible to move time we find the American Philoso- vated position which its very charac- the platform of the scales. "One phical society exerting a powerful ter unceasingly demands. The mys- hundred and thirty-two," said the Death increased in prison such a influence under the auspices of Ben- teries and technical sophisms of the young lady. Oh, how I would like fearful rate, that a load of bread for jamin Franklin, Boyleston, Mitch- public in middle ages, whose shad- to be a heavy man like you." and those living was as 'a general thing ell, Morgan, Gardner, Winthrop, ow has fallen like ghosts upon the she jumped on the scales like a bird. accompanied by a load of coffins for Paul, Leverett, Dudly, Brattle, public of this age, are now like the One hundred and eighteen. Well, the dead. These coffins were made Mather and Bittenhouse were elect. crumbling Dynasties of tyrant-rid- that's light. One dellar, please," out of rough pine boards, the only ed, during this period, members of den Europe, tottering to a fall from "What, said the youth, "one dol-

This spirit of liberalism is coeval mean, I--with education bence it may be said "Oh, but you know, said the

Americans are the most intelligent young lady, "it is for charity," and as well as the most liberal people on another dollar was added to the earth. The orthodoxy of our an- treasury of the fair.

balances of the age and the times, an engagement at--

they are sbrouded and buried in the boquet for taking you around," said want," and the young lady picked up a basket of roses and violets, "Seven dollars please."

"Oh, Jack, is that you ?" cried the

and the youth put down the money from those who were not able to physician who picked out what he "Oh! you must, you will take a looking terribly confused and much [E. GLASS, make a bolt for the door, or give up

"You'll excuse me, ladies." be stammered, but I must go; I have

"Oh! that's all right," said the "Here, let me pin this in your button bole," interrupted his "consin." "Fifty cents, please," and then the youth broke away and made a strange line for the door. "Well, if ever I visit another fair

may I be-be darned !" he ejaculated, as he connted over his cash to see if he had the car fare to ride

A Sermon In The Year 1443

There was once an aged bermit in the Egyptian desert who thought it would be well with him if he had an olive tree near his cave.

So he planted a little tree, and thinking it might want water he prayed to God for rain, so rain came and watered his olive tree.

"Y-e e s," said the young man Then he thought that some warn with a sickly smile. "To be sure. sun to swell its bads would be ad visable, so he prayed, and the sun shope out. Now the nursling look ed feeble, and the old man deemed it said the young lady, smiling sweetly. would be well for the tree if frost were to come and brace it. He "Well, no, not exactly that; but prayed for the frost, and hoar frost

> settled that night on bar and beam Next he believed a hot southerly wind would suit his tree, and after OHN K. HUGHES, Esq., prayer the south wind blew upon his olive tree and it died.

"To be sure. There is your cake," and she slipped a great slice into Some little while after the bermit his delicately gloved bands as he visited a brother hermit, and lo! by handed her a dollar bill. "Ob, it is his cell door stood a flourishing olive too nice," added the young lady, as tree. "How came that goodly plant she plastered another piece of cake there, brother ?" asked the unsucon top of the one she had just given sessful hermit. "I planted it, and bim. I knew you would take at God blessed it and it grew." "Ah / least two chances," and his dollar brother, I too planted an olive, and bill disappeared across the table. when I thought it wanted water I and then she called to a companion : asked God to give it rain, and the rain came ; and when I thought it & Conveyancer, man who wishes to have his fortune wanted sun I asked, and the sun shope ; and when I deeme ! that it "O. does he ! Send him right needed strengthening I prayed and frost came. God gave me all I de-"I beg you pardon, but I'm afraid manded for my tree as I saw fit, yet,

it is dead." "O, but you will," said the first "And I, brother," replied the othPhysicians. &c.

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