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## MEET ME TO-MORROW. BLOSSOMS ON A THORN BUSH.

BY REV. EDWARD C. JONES.

prous health remains. The blossom again crowns the thorn. Bodily health is snapped,

but the imperial intellect is poised upon a

steady base, and the mine asserts its sound-

ness and integrity. The blossoms are thick-

ening among the thorns. The reputation suf-

fers by slanderous charges, but conscious in-nocence waits with placid heart the advan-

cing hour when justice will come uppermost,

and truth forever splinter the poisoned lance

of guile. See how the thorn-bush has be-come an Aaron's rod, and showers down its

bloksoms at our feet. Our ambitious designs

are frustrated, but place brings care, and

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## CHOICE POLTET.

"BORROBOOLA-GRA." A stranger preached last Sunday, And crowds of people came, To hear a two hour sermon With a barbarous sounding name; "Twas all about some beathens Thousands of miles afar, Who lived in a laud of darkness Called "Borroboola-Gha."

So well their warts he nicitared, That when the plates were passed, Each list'ner felt his pockets, And goodly sums were cast; For all must lend a shoulder, To push the rolling car, That carried light and comfort To "Borroboola-Gha."

That night their wants and sorrows Lay heavy on my soul, And deep in meditation I took my morning stroll; Till something caught my mantle With eager grasp and wild, And looking down with wonder, I saw a little child.

A pale and puny creature, in rags and dirt forlorn; What could she want, I questioned, Impainent to be gone; With trembling voice she answered, "We live just down the street, And mammy she's a dyin' And we've nothing left to est."

Down in a wretched basement, With mould upon the walls, Thré whose hall-buried windows God's sunahine uever falls; Where cold, and want, and hunger, Crouched near her as sho lay, I found a fellow creature Gasping her life away.

The famished and the naked, The babes that pine for bread, The equalid group that huddled Around the dying bed : All this distress and sorrow Should be in lands afar; Was I suddenly transported To " Borroboola-Gha."

Ah, no! the poor and wretched Were close behind the door, And I had passed them heedless A thousand times before. A thousand times before. Alse! for cold and hunger That met me every day, While all my tears were given To the suffering far away.

There's work enough for Christians In distant land, we know; In distant land, we know; Our Lord commands his servants Through all the world to go. Not only for the heathen; This was his charge to them— "Go preach the word, beginning First at Jerusalem."

Oh! Christian, God has promised Whee'er to thes has given A cap of pure cold water, Shall find reward in heaven. Would you secure the blessing, You need not seek it far; Go find in yonder hovel A "Borroboola-Gha."

Rev. Dr. Clarke on Voluntary Oaths.

reflect alresh unclouded images, and high above the storm it will hang a bow of prom-Let all Know-Nothings, (says the Missiseippian,) and particularly those professing religion, ponder the following extracts from use, like a sapphire gem, to infuse a serenity, and generate a truthfulness, whose possess the Gospel of Jesus; and we especially in-vite the attention of Methodists to Rev. Dr. ion will enable while it blesses the suffering child of humanity. Clarke's comments thereon. Turn to the first

Thus said one man to another in the street They yesterday-"meet me to-morrow." They stood with their hands clasped, looking hope-fully each into the other's face, as if the flush A peculiar disposition there is in most of us to overlook the bounties of God, while magnifying our grievances. The eye of the mind, when it sweeps the panorama of its experience, rests on the dark shadings of the anvass, but quickly withdraws its gaze from the bright tints, as if its vision were hurt by the sunbeam. We converge to a focus our

the sunbeam. We converge to a tocus our cares and trials, but allow our joys to diverge from our recollection, and be lost in the mis-ty atmosphere of non-existence. This pro-pensity to magnify the svil and obliterate the the svirts may good, should be checked. It converts man into an undisguised arraigner of the provi-dence of God. It leads him to look at the tree of life as a thorn bush without a blostree of life as a thorn bush without a blos-som, and ultimately induces him to decry these innocent enjoyments which to others impart delight, but to him appears but vani-ty. And one great feason why this spirit should be avoided, is the fact that every thornbuould be avoided, is the fact that every thorn-bush has its blossom, in the fact and world, if not the natural. Every calamity, when view-ed aright, will be found ed aright, will be found to be tempered with

ed aright, will be found to be temper, a win some genial quality which blants its e.<sup>4</sup>.<sup>4</sup>.<sup>4</sup> There are circumstances which nullify and neutralize its sternness. If the air of the des-ert be hotter, it has a vitalizing healthfulness, clearness and transparency, at early dawn, which it cannot elsewhere gain. And so in the moral relations. The heated sands of grief are accompanied by a purer atmos-phere, than would the profuse, blooming and

exotic floral vegetation of the tropical region of joy and prosperity, for maleria floats above the garden when its treasures of sweetness are too closely packed. Take a grief and analyze it. Put it under the microscope of an unwarped philosophy. View it in the clear light of Revelation, and do not see an angel's wing to it, where before you recognized the outline of an arch inquisitor? Has it not assumed new and entrancing features upon which you love to dwell. One little one you love is taken, but others are left. The thorn-bush has a blossom. Business falls, but vig-

of hope. "Meet me to morrow." Time is passing; each hour some hope slips from its string-some golden opportanity is lost forever-some new pitfall yawas in our path. Are ing on to the unknown shore where the barques of milliors before us have dropped may go up fearlessly to the great meeting of the Eternal Morrow; daring, with unblanched face, to confront the records of the buried years which shall come up at the resurrec-

years which shall come up at the readfect tion call, from their graves along our path, to bear testimony as to our life and conversa-tion here below — Newark Mercury. "Meet me to-morrow." The Alma tree.

from that care we are mercifully delivered. Our friends become entangled, but God opens his arms, and says, I love you still. Thus, however rugged is the path of probation, it can be smoothed by compensating advanta-Nieubuhr tella us, is always filled with blos-ges. Among the tocks which diversify the soms. So is the heart of man who can alwindings of the journey, mess and flowers of the will creep, and the discordant tones of the tempest will ever and anon give place to flute-like melodies, and bird-warblings, and the soothing sound of the rivulet. The iron sunshine, with him all will be well. Such a man dwells in a realm brighter and purer the soothing sound of the rivulet. The iron lance of misfortune will disclose its golden point if our eyes be thus annointed by a di-vine philosophy, and events, apparently the most untoward, appear like silken threads in the loom of Providence, not brazen manacles to fetter and impede us. A mind which thus are twining around him by day, and by night turns alchymist, and extracts from the coars- the symphonies and the loves of the Holy est and most uninviting materials, the pre- Ones whose altars are planted on the upper cious and the pure, can never be cast down strand. the precipice of a dumb despair. Never will

Selfishuess Uuchristian.

at loose sight of the paternal character of God. Live for some purpose in the world. Fill Though broken be its wing, it will try to coar. Though the oracle will be dark and up the measures of duty to others. Conduct ambiguous, it will try to favorably interpret its utterings. It will count the joys which yourself so that you shall be missed with sorrow when you are gone. - Multitudes of our yet remain, tather than those which have despecies are living in such a selfish manner parted. It will wipe from the mirror of hope that they are not likely to be remembered af-ter their disappearance. They leave behind the breath-moisture of doubt, and allow it to them scarcely any traces of their existence, but are forgotten as though had never been. They are, while they live, like one pebble unobserved, among a million on the shore, and when they die they are just like the same fles the surface. s out being missed from the beach. They are neither regretted by the rich, wanted by the poor, nor celebrated by the learned. Who has been better for their life? Whose miseries have they healed ?-Whose wants supplied ? Who would unbar the gate of life to re-admit them to existence, or what face would great them, back to our world with a smile? Wretched, unproduc-tive mode of existence! Selfishness is its own curse; it is starving vice. The man who does no good, gets none. He is like the heath in the desert, neither yielding fait nor seeing when good cometh; a stunted, dwarfish, mis-erable shrub. PRIDE .- A proud man is a fool in ferm tation, swelling and boiling like a porridge pot. He sets his feathers like an owl, to swell and seem bigger than he is. He is roubled with an inflammation of self-concen that renders him the man of pasteboard, and a true buckram knight. He has given himself sympathetic love-powders, that works upon him to detage and transforms him into his own mistres, making most passion to detage and transforms himself into his own misites, making most passionate court to his own deat perfections, and wor-shipping his own image. All his upper stores are crammed with masses of spongy sub-stances, occupying much space; as feathers and cotton will stuff cushions better than things of more compact and solid propor-

A Fashionable Belle at Saratoga. Saratoga is a magnet, drawing with magic force, thousands from every part. Some come here to contemplate, to reverie, and to write; others to grasp a chance in the lottery 

"Meet me to morrow?" It is to day now. "Meet me to morrow?" It is to day now. The sunlight gleams around us, the birds chant their songs aboves, the books bubble to defeet. Flowers are kneeling at our path side. Hope nextles in our hearts. Love leans upon our arms, whispering sweet words bition to have drank more than her neigh-as we walk together. But with all we are not happy; there is a spectre standing in our firsh are returned appetite by eating a half path, with finger lifted, as if beckoning down broiled chicken, a small beefsteak, an omepath, with finger litted, as it beckoning down calamity upon us. It is the morrow; and however sweet the music, however grand the light, however fragrant the perfume, we can-not put away the thought that when to-mor-row comes it will be to-day again, and the give herself color; then returns home to dress continue the state of the first row comes it will be to-day again, and the manule of futurity will have dropped one more fold—one more of its dense, dark folds this; at the sound of the bell or the gong, she sails in all her dry goods into the dining one she sails in all her dry goods into the dining

more fold—one more of its dense, that the series is all her dry goods into the dining "Meet me to-morrow." These are the sole is in all her dry goods into the dining hall. The greater the style, the farther it drags behind, the more you must admire her taste. When which "Vope shines as a jewel in the taira of them, and "herein Faith gleams as a ster on the mirror of h."aven. Brave words too, are the table to see the effect she has produced, then cally prepares to do justice to the magnetic here. Fashionable belies are age which defies all cin umstance, and braves terials before her. Fashionable belles are the perils thronging in the aisles of time to always fine epicures : they can instantly dethe perils thronging in th.4 and so the to come. "Meet me to-morrow" is a song, a zirelect such as women of the east sing in joyful days; it is an assertion of faith, such as the martyrs made even with the banver of all will asser under the time when flame wrapped around them. Still, the so."g all will pass under observation; every false at times has a sob in it. Men cannot slways be hopeful-the heart cannot always be glad. Hence is it, that "Meet me to-morrow" is sometimes uttered with fear and trembling, color will outvie the artificial; an unnatural tooth, a glass eye, a wooden leg, blind peotooin, a giass eye, a wooden leg, blind peo-ple, rheumatic veople, deaf people, lane people, padded people. Ten-penny calicoes cannot pass muster as silks, and imitation lace must be put down. You must run the gauntlet, and every flaw will gain and spread we preparing for the meeting of to-morrow f liself, and become large in your own eyes.— The years do not stop in their career; the If you have been discovered sitting in a corblooms of life do not cease withering from ner with a companion, especially if you have our hearts. Silently but surely we are drift- been whispering low, you will be surely pointed at. The belles-Saratoga belles rule here, and you must submit to custom withtheir anchors in the bosom of the "still wa-ters." Shall we not strive so to live that we and then she enters the ball room, and between fliritation and dancing, she passes through the day and evening. This is the routine of life, admirably adapted to dyspep-tic constitutions .- Cor. of the Missouri Repub. Editorial Life In California.

> A San Francisco paper gives us the follow ing, in reply to a correspondent, who assured his readers that editors in California were rather peaceably inclined : "In order that we may more fully demon-

strate the manner in which a California edi-tor passes his time, and the pleasing incidents that daily occur to him, we will sketch a brief outline of his duties and the style in which he executes them every twenty-four hours. First-gets up in the morning at ten o'clock ; dresses himself, puts on his hat, in which are six or seven bullet holes, and goes to a restaurant for breakfast. After breakfast starts for the office to look over the papers. and discovers that he is called a scou one of them, a liar in another, and a puppy in another; he smiles at the pleasing pros-pect of having something to do; fills out and despatches three blank challenges, a ream or

two of which he always keeps on hand, ready printed, to save time; commences writing a leader, when as the clock strikes eleven, a a large man with a cow-hide in one hand, a room "room enough for me, in such a policy pistol in the other, and a bowie-knile in his belt, walks in and asks him if his name is to make me believe that the system of -; he answers by knocking the intruder down two pair of stairs with a chair. At welve o'clock, finds that his challenges have fice, and while going there gets mixed up in a street row, and has the heel of his boot shot off by accident; laughs to think how beautiful it was done; arrives at his sanc-tum, and finds an 'infernal machine' upon the table; knows what it is, and merely pitces it out of the window; writes an article on 'moral reform,' and then starts for the theatre; is attacked on the corner of a dark alley by three men, kills two of them, and tak is me other to the station house. Re-turning to the office at eleven o'clock at night, knocks a man down who attempts to rob him, kills a dog with a piece of paving atone, gets run over by a cab, and has the to his coat slitted with a thrust from a knife. and two bullet-holes put through his beave and two beliet-hoise put through his beaver as he steps within his own door; smiles at his escape; writes until two o'clock, and then 'turns in,' with the happy consciousness of having two duets to fight the next day. No wooder that California editors are objects of jealousy. Hereafter our eastern cotempora-ries will please do us the justice of beliaving no correspondent who may intimate any thing at variance with conclusions which thing at variance with conclusions w may be drawn from the above picture." may be drawn from the above picture." E3" Moderation, decorum and neatness distinguishes the gentleman: he is, at all times, affable, diffident, and studious to please. Intelligent and polite, his behaviour pleasant and graceful. Appear only to be a gentle-man, and its shadow will bring upon you contempt; be a gentlemas, and its honors will semin even after you are dead.

From the Medical Reformer.

and in the bowels of the earth, wi h the ele-ments air and water, with heat and cold, in short such as conforming strictly to Physio-logical and Chemical laws, explore the universe of nature, proving all things and holding fast only to that which is good, who appropriate to themselves all that science has developed and observation and experihas de reloped and observation and experi-ence taug! it in all past ages, and who may also avait the resolves of all improvements in the future. In the treatment of dis-ease in its diversified forms, may with propriety be called EGLECTICS. And with this latter class I rejoic? to stand. Herelies he whole world before he. Here science and unbiased investigation, yea common sense, have free scope. Here there is no

particular ism or pathy to advocate or defend. Here there is no particular man to canoi, ise, ecause of some new ideas he may have advanced, but all medical reformers are respected for the knowledge they have obtained and diffused, by faithful and patient research, and the sum of all their observations and experienced treasured up; and here light is received from every point of the medical compass, not as through a small aperture ugh the walls of a darkened room, but as the plentiful sunlight of refulgent day. am for neither Paul, Appollos or Cephas. I am not for menburprinciples; for the best means and method of *curing* disease and mitigating human suffering. And to follow any one system adopted by medical reform-ers, and using the limited means in the treatment of disease included in it, may satisfy others, but there is hardly practice instituted by Dr. Samuel Thomse is ample and complete, or that it is ade-quately adapted to answer all the indications

advocate and defend. In the allopathic sys-

The Yellow Fever in Virgitia.

We are extremely grieved to learn the great extent to which our brethern of Nor-folk and Portsmouth have suffered from the extreme virulence of that great curse of our southern cities; Yellow Fever. While we deeply regret the cause that has given rise to it, we cannot refrain from moticing some of the ever to be commendable philanthro-pic actions that have been ineited by the suffering of our southern brethern as well as to censure the selfish ignorance and barbarity that has been exhibited toward them by the inhabitants of the towns and vilages in their immediate vicinity. The noble gener-osity with which many distant communities and especially these of our opulent cities-have responded to the calls of distress from the afflicted cities is worthy of the highest comendation. While gold has flown freely from their coffers, food from their well fur nished marts, medicine from their stores, and all kinds of "msternal aid" from their hands, as well as sympathy from their bosoms, all in the most generous abundance, and while members of the medical profession and experienced nurses from the hospitals have not faltered to volunteer their aid, with their lives, and in some instances fully offered them up without hope of fee or reward, except that which results from the consciousness of doing good to their fellow men, others, and that too of the immediate neighbors of the afflicted have refused refage and an asylum to those who fled, help-less and forlorn, to them for succor and assistance. Such communities should receive the well deserved censure of all mankind.— In contrast with such barbarous meanness how noble is the generous act and language of the Hon. Henry A. Wise inviting the ter-

twelve o'clock, finds that his challenges have forgoiten as though had never been forgoiten as though had never been for stricken inhabitants of the done doites, that he has a little affair of that nature to set-that the beach that day at thee o'clock; more stricken inhabitants of the done doites, that he has a little affair of that nature to set-that the beach that day at thee o'clock; more stricken inhabitants of the done doites, cally suited to every variety of disease, as that "Radway's Ready Relief" is a thrown into the sea, which just ruf-surface, sink, and is forgotten withuch harbarity; but there is not wanting aandant evidence to prove, that the disease with which our friends of Norfolk and Portsmouth have moult have been visited is positive in make themselves made to get with a violatic terms ought to be aware of this fact, and so ought, at least, the medical men of the towns in which such a sleep, they would most likely be attacked, barbarous actions occurred, and their ad-in twenty-four hours, with a violent chill followed by regular bilious fever. In short, when this form of disease is so well when this form of disease is so well known to be non-coatagious, why also will alike be avoided as detrimental to health. We the authorities of our cities continue to es-We tablish stringent quarantine regulations a-Of air; the wholesome is nor moist nor dry. gainst vessels arriving from the infected port? Will such absurd and antiquated notions always govern in what ought to be intelligent sanitary committees? We are sor-ry that the chief city in our own State has means of all pathies or systems, in the treat-means of all pathies or systems, in the treat-mean of disease, and the alleviation of disease we freely acknowledge that human suffering. The fact is, there are disgraced herself by such a course. In relameans of all pathies or systems, in the treat-ment of disease, and the alleviation of human suffering. The fact is, there are good things in all pathies or systems of medical practice. Every new system has developed some valuable principle or dis-developed some important means or appliance, worthy of regard by all such as desire to be useful in the medical profession. And why not avail ourselves of all important princi-sened. Such was the result of the reformed reatment in Louisville, last year; and we worthy of regard by all such as desire to be useful in the medical profession. And why not avail ourselves of all important princi-ples of all valuable remedies that experience has proved to be safe and efficacious, not suffering our minds, to be werped by preju-dice like the roligious bigot, in favor of some particular system, we must at all hazards

MEDICAL SUMMARY,

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## AUTUMN HINTS.

Auturnn is now upon us. The days are being very sensibly shortened, and though very warm during mid-day, the mornings and evenings are chilly and damp, which and evenings are chilly and damp, which variation of temperature makes this season of the year, especially in warmer climates and moist locations of country, strongly pre-disposed to billous remittent, and inter-mittent fevers, eic. Moist air, when associ-ated with intense solar heat in the day, has a very prejudicial effect upon the animal very brejudicial effect upon the animal a very prejudicial effect upon the animal economy by preventing transpiration both from the lungs and skin. The senses afe dull, and there is a general languor and de-bility of the entire machinery. This condition is readily converted into violent fever if, in conjunction to the external depressing causes, there be imprudence in eating and causes, there be imprudence in eating and drinking, or in exposure to the chilly night air, especially do we observe this to be so during autumn time, at the months of rivers, in low alluvial soft, and near partially dried mill-ponds. The atmosphere is more or less stagnant, and the moisture during the night den reduction of temperature, and hence contributes powerfully to chill the whole frame and depress the powers of life. Where vegetation is rank and luxuriant, or the surface of the ground wet, without being cov-ered with water, the moisture of the air is, most abundant, and the difference betweens the temperature of the day and uight the greates As our space is limited, we shall not ex-

tend our remarks, but for the present shall conclude with a few observations upon -----The hygienic means of prev t in avoidhese are obvious : they consist ing the mid-day sun if intense, and of guard-" ing against the chilling influence of the currents of night air. Change the under clothing on retiring, and have the skin well rubbed with a coarse towel. If persons must should keep themselves in movement, for should they stop and spend an ho ur friends of Norfolk and Ports-been visited is positively not all inclusion may not to all inclusion may not to Suitable apparel should be worn-e we mean as tend to keep an equal tempera ture of the body by preventing the shocks produced by the sudden changes of the atmosphere. Flannel next to the skin is ben efficial in this point of view. So too, should there be prudence in .diot, avoiding tha which tends to the the stomach without giv ing sufficient nonrishment.—Med. Reference osphere Flannel next to the skin is ben

Epistle of James, 5th chapter, and 12tt verse and read: " But above all things my brethred, swear not, neither by heaven, neither by the earth, neither by any oath, lest ye fall in-to condemnation." So likewise in Matthew, 5th obspiter, and 34th verse: "But I say un-to you, support not at all, neither by heaven, for it is God's throne, nor by the earth, for it is his footstool, nor by Jerusalern, for it is the

is his footsicol, nor by because in it is the eity of the great King." Rev. Dr. Clarke, in his commentary on these passages, says: "He that uses any oath, except that which he is solemnly called by the magistrate to make, so far from being a Christian, does not deserve the reputation of decency or common sense."

Goop ADVICE .- Never throw a stone at any one muli you have looked to see whether vindow behind, or you may have to pay tather dear for your revenge. Never fix your own price, but leave it en-turely to the liberality of the gentleman as the chances are you will get a great deal more

Never sit next to a young lady at dinner she only talks and does not care about ea out eat

tog. Never quarrel with your wife, (if you have got any,) as you will only have to make up and pay for the reconsiliation in the shape of a season ticket at the opera, a trip to the optings, a slik dress or a cashmere shawl. Never mention you have received a lega-stry, or some imperiment follow will be ask-ing you to stand a dirner.

The Sick Man's Bed

If there be a regal solitude, it is a bed. How the patient lords it there; what caprices he acts without control! How king-like he sways his pillow-tumbling and tossing, and shifting, and moniding it to the ever-varying requisition of his throbbing temple. He changes sides oftener than a politician. Now he lies full length, then half length, oblique-

he lies fail length, inen hail length, only or ly, transversely, head and feet quite across the bed: and none accuses him of tergiver-sation. Within the four curtains he is abso-lute. They are his Mare Clausum. How sick ness enlarges the dimensions of a man's self to hirasell ! He is his own exclusive self to h."definition of the source of the s

out of doors or within them, so he he the jarring of them affects him not.

"Paddy, my jewel, why don't you your cars cropped ? They are entirely long for a man." "And yours too short an ass?" replied Pat.

The strongest kind of a hint .- A young lady asking a gestleman to see if one of her rin will go on his little finger.

It is about as hopeless a task to get a rich woman to live a life of common sense, as it is to get a rich man into the kingdom of

ion. EP Alwaye carn balore you spend, and seep a balance in your purse.

the christianity there is in this great world. Well now here we Reformers are, unmistately divided in theory, or if not theroy in practice. What shall we do? This we an do. We can harmonise together in the great work of medical reform, not urging any particular system of practice to the exclusion of all others, but exercising charity and good will towards each other, and also toward our opponents; or in other words, we can armonise Eclectically, as do the various re ligious sects,-harmonise as christians, ed not contend with each other. should not contend. We are all professedly engaged in the great work of medical reform. We are laboring not only for our selves, but And if truth is our object, we tely arrive to the goal where for posterity. And if truth is our objective shall ultimately arrive to the goal observation and unbiased investigation must and will lead us, viz., to the use of the best

The effect of mental disquietude in The effect of monant dequerate in producing dyspopsia, is far greater than is good health, of sound di estive organs, who take plenty of exercise, and are free from anxiety, may eat almost anything, and its quantities which wou'd kill those in differcircumstances.

for Innocence is a flower which will then touched, but blooms not again the when touched, but watered with tears.