Eighteen Things,

SELVES VERY IMPOLITE.

2. Reading when others are talking.

Whispering in meeting.

9. Reading aloud in company

10. Receiving a present without

13. Joking others in company.

16. Answering questions when

of the company is addressing himself to it.

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a puritan dishearten us in the service of

I the God of my fathers;" and by tha

Unsanctified Curiosity.

" Are there few that be saved?"-LUKE xiii. 23.

be found who frequently speculate on the fu

influenced by a sense of his lost condition.

in the present, with reference to the proba-

ble number of souls that shall finally be

saved. It may have been prompted by

sheer curiosity, without the least compunc-

tion of conscience, and with little concern

Familarity with the Grave.

who died, and is now alive for evermore.

child?" said the minister.

tion of your souls."

be saved or lost.

He put the question to our Saviour, just

couragement; the devil's sophistry!

17. Commencing to eat as

Gazing at strangers.

Cutting finger nails in company.

7. Leaving a stranger without a seat.

A want of reverence for superior

11. Making yourself the topic of conver

12. Laughing at the mistakes of others.

14. Correcting older persons than your

Leaving meeting before it is closed

Loud laughing.

manifestation of gratitude.

self, especially parents.

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## Religious Miscellany. Bury me in the Morning.

Bury me in the morning, mother-Oh let me have the light Of one bright day on my grave, mother Ere you leave me alone with the night Alone in the night of the grave, mother-'I'is a thought of terrible fear—And you will be here alone, mother, And stars will be shining here. So bury me in the morning, mother, And let me have the light

You tell of the Saviour's love, mother-I feel it in my heart-But, oh ! from this beautiful world, mother, 'Tis hard for the young to part ! Forever to part when here, mother,

Of one bright day on my grave, mother,

Ere I am alone with the night.

The soul is fain to stay. For the grave is deep and dark, mother And heaven seems far away-Then bury me in the morning, And let me have the light Of one bright day on my grave, mother, Ere I am alone with the night

Never unclasp my hand, mother, Till it falls away with thine-Let me hold the pledge of thy love, mother, Till I feel the love, divine. The love divine-oh! look mother, And there an angel's face, mother,

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Is smiling down on me So bury me in the morning, mother, When the sun-beams flood the sky-For death is the gate of life, mother, And leads us to light on high.

## Knocking at the Door.

The glowing sun of midsummer\_afternoon poured through the curtainless windows of the little village school, and small curly languid air. Among them all, little Katie's sunny ringlets fell the lowest, and if you had lifted the golden veil, you would have seen that the weary eyes had forgotten to us go." con the long line of hard words in the worn spelling book, and that the silken fringes of the drooping lids were pillowed lovingly upon the sweetest little cheeks in the world pitiful to behold.

Yes, in the heated air, soothed by the lazy drone of the hungry flies, and the restless Katie and Belle. Little shoes wet, little hum of young student voices, Katie had dresses dripping, little heads bent like dewfallen asleep. She was dreaming, too. She laden flowers, little hearts very heavy. was dreaming of the little brother, darling At Katie's door stood her anxious mother. Charley, who in the bright springtime when the violets were just opening their sweet blue eyes after their long sleep, had strayed with one cry, that spoke all the agony of away from earth, and passed through those bitter doubt that had crept into her young, gates of glory always open for the entering confiding heart, exclaimed : ' f little feet; and she dreamed that she begged him never to leave her again. Amid let me in." the greatness of her joy, she sobbed aloud, and started to find Belle's soft arm around her, and to hear her whisper-

What is the matter, darling?" thoughts to answer, the school was dismissed. and she heard the teacher exclaim, as he and thou shalt be heard amid the hallelujahs pointed to the darkening west, "Hurry of the heavenly choirs. Back shall roll the home, children, or you will be caught in the blessed portals, and Charley shall lead thee,

ear of her little friend all her troubles, and angels shall be, " Of such is the kingdom finished by saying, " I could not bear to find of Heaven."-London Evangelist. it only a dream : I feel as if I must see Charley once more."

"Where do you think he is?" asked "In heaven, I know," replied Katie, " and mother says he cannot come back to us, but we can get to him sometime; and her sobs broks out afresh.

Why don't you go to him now?" cried "I don't know the way," said Katie, " I was very sick when they took him away in the little coffin, and I don't know where they

" Are you sure he went to heaven?" asked Belle eagerly. .
"Oh, I know it," said Katie.

"Then," said impulsive little Belle, "then I can show you the way, I saw where they put your little brother." The glad light in Katie's tearful eyes was beautiful to behold.

"Well, will you show me, Belle, now, this very afternoon?" "Yes, indeed," cried Belle, and with claspedr hands, unmindful of the gathering gloom, these little pilgrims set forth on their journey to heaven. Once on the way, a doubt oppressed little

"Oh," said Katie, with sweet assurance " how Charley would run to open the door, and her cheek flushed with anticipation. " Do you suppose Charley is very happy?"

urged Belle. .. Very,' said Katie, emphatically. "And what does he do all the time? " Plays with the angels with such lovely wings," cried Katie with great animation. And they pick up stars that lie all over the floor of heaven, and the rainbow, I suppose they keep them up all summer : and, oh Charley used to love rainbows. He once cried because"-" Dear me," said Belle interrupting her in her great dismay, "it rains, Katie, and we are ever so far from home : what shall we do ?"

"But we are almost to heaven, ain't we? Let us hurry and go in there." "Yes," said Belle, " I see the door." "Where? where?" cried Katie, breath-

There!" responded little Belle, pointing to the little rising ground and iron door of the village vault.

"Oh!" faltered Katie, with disappointment; "is that heaven? Oh, Belle, it is wards died a natural death at Ephesus, in like a great cave!" and her little lip quivered sadly.
"Why," said Belle, "that is where they salem.

an ocean of flame, and the floor of heaven resounded to the solemn tread of the mighty thunder. Still the little children, with clasped hands and pale lips, pressed on, and their angels, who "do always behold the face of our Father," watched over them lovingly, and they walked secretly in the

heavenly campany.

At last, the busy, pattering feet reached the gloomy entrance, and Katie's sweet, hopeful lips were pressed close to the cold

" Knock," cried Belle; and, with all her strength, Katie did knock, and a hollow echo was all her reply, while the dead from within heeded not the call from fresh, young hopeful lips; and the little brother, with ed eyes and pale, clasped hands, heard no! the sweet imploring cry—
"Charley, dear Charley, it is your sister

" He does not hear you, Katie, it thunders so," said Belle; "let us wait a little while;" and they waited. Soon there was a luli in are through. the storm, and again Katie, strong in faith, knocked at the dreary door, and her loving cry, " Charley, dear Charley," echoed sadly get to the table. And-

-your own sister Katie; won't you open

" Do you hear anything?" asked Belle, with parted lips; "is he coming?" tempt for the speaker. A well-bred person "No," replied Katie: "I thought I once will not make an observation whilst another heard his little feet, but it was only the rain." " Perhaps," suggested Belle, with large,

maginative eyes-" perhaps be is playing with the angels, a great way off, in a beautiful garden.' "Oh! sobbed Katie, "I hope he will not love the little angels more than me." " Knock once more-just once," whis-

With wavering faith, again the little soft hand pleaded for entrance, s nd the tremulous roice cried piteously; " Charley, darling, dear sweet little bro-

ther, please open the door to your own poor singular,—walk alone? But were not the than me. Oh, Charley! Charley!" She threw herself upon the wet ground, and sobbed in an agony of grief and disap-

" Katie," said Belle, half frightened at heads drooped like delicate flowers in the this outburst, "let us go home now, and come again to morrow and try." " No," said Katie with touching hope- God? St. Paul said in his apology "by lessness; I shall never come again. Let that which they call heresy, so worship

> She rose without another sob or fresh tear which profane ones call puritanism, which is ven upon the wet cheek; but the grieved indeed zealous devotion, so let my heart deexpression of the sweet, childish mouth was sire to serve Jesus Christ. - Old Puritan Back again over the dreary way went

peering through shadows for her darling. The child sprang to those loving arms, and

" Oh, mother, I have been knocking at clasped him to her little lonely heart, and the door of Heaven, and Charley would not Dear, grieved little Katie, refusing to be as any ungodly man might start an enquiry

comforted in this thy first great sorrow, it may be that ere the violets come again. God's hand will beckon unawares, and with Before poor Katie could well collect her a better guide, thou shalt indeed find the door of Heaven. Then knock, little pilgrim, with eager wings, to the feet of Him who Then Katie poured into the sympathising loves little children while the song of the

### Bible Exposition—The Double Portion.

" And Elisha said, I pray thee, let a double portion

Dr. Kitto's remarks upon this passage seem to be judicious:—" But what was that double portion of Elisha's spirit, which his disciple desired? One would think that it expressed the possession of such qualities as should make him twice as great a prophet as his master. But it was not so; for, altho' Etisha became a great prophet, and wrought miracles as great as those of Elijah and ingreater number, no one feels that he was greater, as a prophet or as a man, than his master, or so great. His meaning is ex-plained by the fact that the heir was entitled to a double portion of his father's goods hence, in asking for a double portion of his master's spirit, Elisha meant to claim the heirship or succession to Elijah in his place as a prophet in Israel. He had reason to believe it was meant for him, but he wishes to be severed of this by some teless which be becaused of this by some teless which to be assured of this by some token which should be satisfactory to himself and others." Christians often refer to these words in their prayers, asking for a double portion of God's Spirit. If, according to the above interpretation, they mean such a portion of the Holy Ghost as shall be to them a token of their heirship with Christ-an assurance of their being made prophets, to speak for God-how fully has he promised to answer Elijah reckoned Elisha's request a "hard

## Fate of the Apostles.

thing." But our Master regards such a re-

quest most graciously; for he giveth his

it in a measure satisfactory to his disciples

and demonstrative to others, by its fruits, or

Spirit freely unto those who ask. He gives

St. Matthew is supposed to have suffered martyrdom, or was put to death by the sword | Parents professing godliness, are your chi

St. Mark was dragged through the streets little boy? of Alexandria, in Egypt, till he expired. St. Luke was hanged upon an olive tree in Greece. St. John was put into a caldron of boiling

Diligence is a duty that makes rich; IN WHICH YOUNG PEOPLE RENDER THEMare not diligent. O Christians! When it would make a Christian rich in all the spiritual things in heaven. I may compare diligence to Joseph. It is " fruitful by

### Occupation.

a well, whose branches hang over the wall.

-Gray.

that are separate from the world, will ye gence of any passion which brings no joy

keep the world's road? Must the name of to his fellow man.

18. In not listening to what one is saying in company, unless you desire to show con-What a glorious thing it is for the human tempt for the speaker. A well-bred person beart. Those who work hard seldom yield themselves up to fancied or real sorrow. When grief sits down, folds its hands, and mountfully feeds upon its own tears, weaving the dim shadows, that a little exercise No Middle Course in Religion. might sweep away into a funeral pall, the Often do we hear remiss professors strive strong spirit is shorn of its might, and sorrow becomes our master. When troubles flow, ing the golden mean. A cunning disdark and heavy, toil not with the waveswrestle not with the torrent !- rather seek mean of virtue is between two degrees. It by occupation, to divert the dark waves that is a mean disgrace which loves a mean dethreaten to overwhelm you, into a thousand gree of grace; yet this is the staff with channels which the duties of life always prewhich the world beats all that would be betsent. Before you dream it, those waters ter than themselves What! will you be will fertilize the present, and give birth to fresh flowers that may brighten the futureapostles singular in their walking, a spectaflowers that will become pure and holy, in cle to the world Did not Christ call for the sunshine which penetrates to the path of this singularity, what do ye more than duty, in spite of every obstacle. Grief, after others? You that are God's peculiar peo-ple, will you do no peculiar thing? Ye is the man who yields himself to the indul-

## "Growing all to Tops."

Christians, blessed with worldly prosperity, often disappoint their friends by loss of piety and efficiency in the church. A pithy writer says of them I have heard persons complaining in

rainy seasons that their potatoes were "going poor in Christian graces, prospering ex-It is a curious fact, that individuals may ternally and not internally, I think he is going all to tops." He will be of as litture condition of mankind, while at the same tle use to God or man as the potato hill that time they have no concern for themselves is flourishing with nothing but stalks and personally. That the man who propounded the above question had an evil design in so doing does not appear; neither that he was

# Religious Intelligence.

by the Rev. W. Wilson a returned missionas to the answer. Our Lord did not think

turning to the multitude said: "Strive to enter in at the strait gate." This, like all thankful to God that I am a living man to pared to see in these untutored savages. Althat he said, was the language of wisdom.-I was as if he had said, "Avoid profitless enquiries, and set about securing the salvanumber of Methodists assembled on this sparkle of the eye and the light that flick-Pentecostal occasion. He has told a thrilling ers over the countenance, and come to a The grand and momentuous inference to be drawn from the above is this: Let it be tale, and I am sure, that if the Spirit would wonderful correct conclusion. That is only a man's first concern to attend to the inter-ests of his own soul. If he lose that, it off the altar," I could tell one equally as Mbua, which has been left empty. In that will matter but little to him how many will thrilling. I have been offering my devout Circuit there are forty-one chapels, and upon A correspondent in Stanley's Life of Dr. Arnold mentions the following incident in the history of that eminent man and earnest Christian. " Finding that one of his children had been greatly shocked and overcome by the first sight of death, the father tenderly endeavored to remove the feeling which had been awakened, and opening a Bible, pointed to the words : ' Then cometh Simon Peter following him, and went into the sepulcher, and seeth the linen clothes lie, and the napkin that was about his head, not lying with the linen clothes, but wrapped together in a ing from the outward accompaniment of death-the grave, the grave-clothes, the loneliness - as the thought that all these had been around our Lord himself, round him " Do you think my father is a Christian? said a little boy to the pastor of the church living, according to their custom. They of cances anchored, and as I pushing through said, "What is the news? how many Missionary

" Why do you ask such a question, m " Because you said in your sermon las Sabbath that Christian parents feel very anxious about the salvation of their children. and my Panever says anything to me about The clergyman was quite at a loss for a reply. He did not like to tell the child his father was not a christian, and yet he could see no way to reconcile the inconsistency. dren ever in such a quandary as was this

# Secret of Greatness.

said Belle, "that is where they yelloce,—and you said he had gone to heaven; besides," ontinued she brightening, "when we get through the little dark door, it may be all bright and beautiful to hear singly.

"Perhaps it is," said Katie, more hopefully.

But now the large rain-drops began to fall very fast, and the through the bright the bury fast, and the through the bury fast, and the through the bury fast, and the through the bury fast, and the bury fast, and the through the bury fast, and the burder-storm, in all is a bullimity, burst upon the little travellers.

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The burdened west the then then the burdened west seemed when the place, not the deatten to death the chart and look at the extent of the humber of the the what you do not despise them; and if you are place, not the caccount of bury to ham wheart the prechadize, not the late of the law that there are uniti

long. The King at last said,-" I can stand good dressing. They had always reproachwhen righteousness is on his side. They subdued them in a very short time; and the result was that the heathen who remained that, 6,000 at the very least embraced Christianity. I am sure that I do not overstate the numbers, as Mr. Calvert can tell you. think it is very likely that 10,000 embraced Christianity; but I would rather be under the mark than over it. There are a few facts, then, which demand attention. I have here a return for the last year, made with great care. I take one Circuit called Rewa, though it ought to be called a District rather, and there I find in that Circuit alone 1121 Bible. tles if they were to come back again. Some The following is the London Watchman's Flying Dutchman, you would have plenty report of a speech delivered in Exeter Hall, of room there to exercise all the physpiritual powers that a man can possess. We though they may be untutored in book learnthankful, as Mr. Walton has said, that I have ing, they are very wise in the working of the opportunity of speaking to the great the human heart; and they can mark the transpiring this day twelve months. I open- while to count the preaching places, because ed my journal and wrote a passage in it, and at every place you go to the chief would left it open on the table, that two of my open his house, or give you what was forbrethren might see when they entered the merly the heathen temple; and beat the house, for I thought that both my wife and drum that used to be beaten for the dead, myself would be dead before they arrived. for the worship of God, and you get a con-Now all that scene of trial has passed away, gregation in a short time. Mr. Waterbouse and in the midst of it all a voice from heaven, has now gone down in very delicate health, brought me to this great and wealthy place, chain of islands, containing as near as posdeath could have driven me from Fiji, and one station to the other is not less than 100 of cloud and fire could have brought me to Waterhouse there, worked almost to death,

great work of salvation, pure and undefiled you had, before those 6000 people embrac-which is going on amongst those cruel and ed Christianity, 13,536 professors of Chris-that in his infinite wisdom they are there.— would yield most abundant crops; and the savage men. The scene as I left that countianity. Those men required very great care. You see fresh light; you know the reason resources of Fiji generally, if developed, are try I shall never forget; and I only wish I Just think of what they required! They why Abraham wanted Sarah to pass for his very great and considerable. However, this could make you feel as you ought to feel had been worshipping devils, from whom I went to carry away all that belong they expected the Great Spirit was to bring to equivocate as he did; and many other have an opportunity of stating it to men when they saw the boat going up the river to the Mission Station. Children had gathered from far and wide, old men and thered from far and wide, old men and member going up that district on a beautiful he can wield them as weapons to make "the could be given to those distracted islands.—
maidens were assembled together with their afternoon, the whole earth seemed to be "full offerings of love for the dead and for the of the glory of God;" there was a great fleet get to look on men with very practical eyes done. We want eight Missionaries with

punish those who have wrought iniquity to sionaries. He has given every demonstra from Fiji here last year, who addressed you ; he arrived three weeks before I left Fij told the King that the propositions and offer stances of the case were known, 10,000 reliand the Americans, but they love England. every district, two excepted, and they were prevented because of the distance being so

Christians in that part of Fiji where I was "He loves darkness rather than light, be- and venerable men around me could see stationed all slone, eighty miles from a bro- cause his deeds are evil." Now is the time Fiji this day, and those of you who have ther or sister, labouring with a wide and for Fiji; the land is all our own; there is no contributed so largely to the support of the therefore, be much about this duty. Take raging sea between us, were visited with a one else there but Papist priests: and Pa- work of God elsewhere could see it too, for Solomon's verdict of it: "The soul of the severe affliction, which carried away many pist priests in an island like that, cannot you would thank God and take courage, Would you of our people in two, three and four days; stand against Wesleyan Missionaries. Let and try to get the whole world converted know why the Christians of this time are so and they went home many of them saying, me tell you of one place; it was a dreadful unto Him. much put to it, to cry, "Their leanness." Well, Mr. Wilson, we bid you good bye, their leanness?" Would you know why we know Him whom to know is life eternal; the Christians are so much in sighing and going backward, and counting that their life is spent here in vain, they are not ascending like "pillars of smoke?" Even this, they heart. Then also a great war broke out all bears and burnt to death; that place is all Christian—every one there. A Papist months, and when he came back when we was the states to whether a geription it bears. A man once worshipment the ovens and burnt to death; that place is all Christian—every one there. A Papist months, and when he came back when we was the states to whether a geription it bears. A man once worshipment the ovens and burnt to death; that place is all Christian—every one there. A Papist months, and when he came back when we was the states to whether a geription it bears. A man once worshipment the ovens and burnt to death; that place is all Christian—every one there. A Papist place is all the said if the word of the lip but the expression of the place is all Christian—every one there. A Papist place is all Christian—every one there is a like "Why are the said is "Why are the s around us; we were on a narrow neck of you following the lots of John Wesley; dressed, and he said, "They may say what was it that you rose up in the " silent | land; there was an army on one side and on | your religion is a beggarly religion, it is the | they like, but I know there must be a mighwatches of the night to pursue after an absent Jesus? It is this that would make you rich; diligence would make a Christian rich were sitting in the room. One is dead, and one of the night to pursue after an absent Jesus? It is this that would make you morning a great shout was raised while we were sitting in the room. One is dead, and the room of the right to the right to the right to the room of the right to the righ in experience; diligence would make a Christian rich in love; diligence would make a Christian rich in humility; yea, I lived was burnt, and a number of Christian rich in humility; yea, I lived was burnt, and a number of Christian rich in humility; yea, I lived was burnt, and a number of Christian rich in humility; yea, I lived was burnt, and a number of Christian rich in humility; yea, I lived was burnt, and a number of Christian rich in humility; yea, I lived was burnt, and a number of Christian rich in humility; yea, I lived was burnt, and a number of Christian rich in humility; yea, I lived was burnt, and a number of Christian rich in humility; yea, I lived was burnt, and a number of Christian rich in humility; yea, I lived was burnt, and a number of Christian rich in humility; yea, I lived was burnt, and a number of Christian rich in humility; yea, I lived was burnt, and a number of Christian rich in humility; yea, I lived was burnt, and a number of Christian rich in humility; yea, I lived was burnt, and a number of Christian rich in humility; yea, I lived was burnt, and a number of Christian rich in humility; yea, I lived was burnt, and a number of Christian rich in humility; yea, I lived was burnt, and a number of Christian rich in humility; yea, I lived was burnt, and a number of Christian rich in humility; yea, I lived was burnt year. tians slain. A brother who had been a Whether this was from necessity or as a vir- one of our Mission Stations The Missionheathen priest, and one of the worst of tue I cannot tell; but it would be well for aries were fired on and all but eaten up .-

heathen priests formerly was murdered, that the Pope to increase the salary of his priests The chief, a wicked man, came and told one morning. I went to see him, to administer there. I could scarcely help pitying them of the greatest falsehoods that ever human words of consolation to those who were as members of the human family, because of lips uttered; he came and told the native around him; blood had stained all the path. some of the trials to which they are put; Christians, who were well fenced in:- 'The I entered the place where they were weep- and if they are working out their salvation, ing, and making sore lamentations over the dead man. I endeavored to administer words of consolation and comfort to the living, and where, I believe, I first took religion peace." He succeeded by his falsehood in urged them all to prepare for that place myself. A young man from Tonga was gaining admission to the town; the whole where there is no death, and where there is preaching on the very important doctrine of army rushed in, but they were not left to no sorrow. The Christians were very re- the "Witness of the Spirit;" and the man destroy the people altogether. He ordered luctantly compelled to go to war with the could preach well on that, because he had the army to keep quiet; and with the great heathen; they had endured long, very, very got it within him. The priest went into an est difficulty he prevented bloodshed there adjoining house and said, " Well, what lies and then. He divided out all the young it no longer; I must fight; and then he ap- he has been telling; whoever saw God com- girls and all the young men, some to this self beareth witness with our spirits that we to pieces, and some eight of his men were are the children of God' It is in the Bible drowned and seventy muskets were lost and it is here, (pointing to his heart) and I and the hull of the same cance that had carknow it is true, though I cannot argue with red the warriors to Nandy Station, was up in darkness. That did show much righteously in the earth." There are many knowledge of human nature, because he other cases even more striking than that touched a very tender point in that man's where God has stepped forth to instantly mind, for they are very susceptible of reproach, just as we ourselves are, and we wards the Christians and towards the Misshould be all very careful to speak to them with great tenderness and love. The young tion of His providential care; He has given man said, "All that is very true; I was every token of His love; He has mightily was born a heathen, and brought up in dark blessed the preached Gorpel; and the result ness, but I know that it is written in the to-day is that 60,000 or those people have

plied for help. He got help from his fr ends; ing down and telling a man, that he had parthey went to war, and he gave the heathens a good dressing. They had always reproachHe went into the Preacher's house, and besionaries were; but one had it move and the Christian religion as one which gan to debate with him; the young man said, take charge of a larger Circuit, and the nade men women hearted and cowards. The "I am uneducated, and cannot reason with other died. After that great deed of iniwere forced to take up arms; and when they and I would rather not debate the matter about forty five miles from Nandy Station. took them up, they taught the heathen that with you; but I know that it is true, because As he was going to that place, his canoe Christianity makes a man strong to fight, it is in the Bible, which says, 'the Spirit it- met with a strong wind, which shattered it said,—"Well, our gods are good for nothing, neither for fighting nor anything else; let us throw them away;" and as a result of told him be was born a heathen, and brought punish the wicked, and that He "judges" chapels, 82 other preaching places, 2 Mis- my Father which is in heaven, the same is crying mightily unto us, "Show us the way, sionaries, 2864 members, 1,298 on trial, 4,983 scholars, and 21,007 professors of Christianity. Now, if men in Ceylon or in India, or anywhere else, can husband all hese persons, comfort them, and watch over listening to the debate said the young man unless you do something. The Fijians will them, I wish we could find them out. I had answered him very well; and so I think that is work enough for St Paul, or thought when I heard the circumstances. St. Peter, or St. John, or any of the Apos. Now we have had an importation of priests of your love. You have loved them, and there -- a whole twelve of them with a Car- served them well, and still they require people think that Fiji is a collection of sand banks, and a very small place, but, if you could hunt like a Nimrod or sail like the but a short time on their way to New Cale- call forth your sympathy, your prayers, donia; but a display of robes and hats will your liberality, and make those who are sical, and the Fijians will find plenty of the convert savage Fijians. They only qualified to go and to preach the Gospel unthings to exercise all the mental and all the laughed at them; and we know when excellent, pious and holy men preach the gos- selves to the work. You had the Consul spiritual powers that aman can possess. We see things sometimes that we are not pre-see things sometimes that we are not pre-pared to see in these untutored savages. Al-cannot make headway. We are still labouring there, and, although we have our trials, although we have sufferings, yet we have also triumphs and consolations which you can never get in England; and I think that young Ministers may go out to some of those islands, and get baptised with the Holy

Clear in the respective by the British Crown.—
How sad and how dejected the King's countenance appeared! He fears the French; and dreads the Americans, because they have fixed upon him a most unrighteous fine. Ghost in such a way as they can scarcely We do not blame the great American peoget baptised at home. I know full well that ple for it! we believe that if the circum-I was put on my mettle when I met Mr. thanksgiving unto the Father of all mercies, their chapels the Fijians spend great timeland when I considered the events which were expense and care. I did not think it worth on shore, there were long spears and black it be not enforced. They fear the French faces surrounding us; there were no policemen to call in case of need; no army; no When the Consul arrived, the chiefs from prisons; and, if ever a man felt his dependence upon God, it was then. I was very prevented because of the distance being so thankful to be able to say, "The Lord is great, came together and said—"It is our my strength and my salvation: whom then shall I fear? the Lord is the strength of my shall I fear? the Lord is the strength of my shall be better under the rule of that we shall be better under the rule of get to know the value of present by colors. the Great Master said, "Let not your hearts with a young man. That is a station 200 get to know the value of prayer by going to will you again offer our islands to her, and be troubled, neither let it be afraid;" and miles in circumference; there is another stal a place like Fiji; we get to know the value beg of Queen Victoria to take us under her He has mercifully helped and sustained, and tion fifty miles in circumference, and another of our Bible by going to places like that; gracious protection?" Documents to that Now nothing else but the strong arm of sible 10,000 people, and the distance from we can scarcely get at home, with all the have not arrived in this country. Fiji is death could have driven me from Fiji, and one station to the other is not less than 100 diligence, and study, and prayer that we moving pillar of cloud and fire could have brought me to Waterhouse there, worked almost to death, this place to-day; and I feel thankful to the with the help of a young Missionary who crimson when you read them in this coun- until they looked like the snow on Salmon, Almighty for the good news I bring of the cannot speak the language. In that Circuit try; but you are thankful to God, when you or on Ben Nevis. It grows most luxuriant-

when we get out to places like that. Above their wives forthwith. all things in this world, the Missionary are already there, and the eight that we besionaries are we going to have this year?" who found an early grave, there was a man dreads spending his breath in vain. He lieve you will send—and we must have Why they are going away," the answer close to us eating the leg of a boy; he saw doesn't try to preach an hour, or half an them—we could do something. We always was, "and there is no Missionary for you;" the expression of disgust that was upon our and the station was left empty, without a countenances; he looked at us, jumped to his congregation, goes at it with his might the heather; and we must try to gain this. man to go and guide those who had been wards the other side of the cance, and thrust and main, and tries to drive it home. I As the President said, you can do it; the brought into the fold of the Lord Jesus it right at our mouths. That man has, I have heard some beautiful sermons here, Fijians believe that Englishmen can do any-Christ, and keep them there. They had a believe, became a Christian. Just think of and have been greatly interested, but I have thing they have a mind to do; and really meeting, at which they presented their gifts the amount of labour that is required to heard some that I would not be altogether they believe the right thing. When we see of mats and oil, and made very moving and make that man "meet for the saints in light," satisfied with, beautiful as they were, if I had telling speeches; and when I came away, the was painted black all over; he had got the women began to sing hymns, the children two tufts of hair, one at each ear, and another strike the lungs of the people instead of unto God, oh! does not the love of Christ wept, and the old men shouted; and when I at the top of his head, and a belt fastened their hearts. There was a very great cough- glow in many hearts that will constrain was just down the river turning the corner, round him : he looked to me as if he had just ing. The Fijians would have asked why them to go forth and preach his Gospel, and It was a noble and beautiful answer of Queen Victoria that she gave to an African prince, who sent an embassage with costly presents, and asked her in return to tell him where more Missionaries, and do not in the regions below, and do not in the regions below, and do not in the regions below, and she had just the people coughed so. When the sermon they shouted, "Speak well of us to the come forth. I pray to God, to help us to sequent they shouted, "Speak well of us to the come forth. I pray to God, to help us to sequent they shouted, "Speak well of us to the come forth. I pray to God, to help us to sequent they shouted, "Speak well of us to the come forth. I pray to God, to help us to sequent they shouted, "Speak well of us to the come forth. I pray to God, to help us to sequent they shouted, "Speak well of us to the come forth. I pray to God, to help us to sequent they shouted, "Speak well of us to the come forth. I pray to God, to help us to sequent they shouted, "Speak well of us to the come forth. I pray to God, to help us to sequent they shouted, "Speak well of us to the come forth. I pray to God, to help us to sequent they shouted, "Speak well of us to the come forth. I pray to God, to help us to sequent they shouted, "Speak well of us to the shouted, "Speak well of us to presents, and asked her in return to tell him may have more Missionaries and do not the secret of England's greatness and Engl