Trying to Please Everybody. HINTS TO EDITORS.

One reader cries, your strain's to grave Too much morality you have, Too much about religion; Give me some witch and wizard tales, Of slip-shod ghosts with fins and scales, And feathers like a pigeon.

I love to read, another cries, Those monstrous fashionable lies-In other words, those novels, Composed of kings, and priests, and lords, Of border wars, and Gothic hordes That used to live in bovels.

No, no, cries one, we've had enough Of such confounded love sick stuff, To craze the fair creation ; Give us some recent foreign news, Of Russians, Turks, the Poles or Jews, Or any other nation.

The man of dull scholastic lore Would like to see a little more Of first-rate scraps of Latin; The grocer tain would learn the price Of tea and sugar, fruit and rice; The draper, slik and satin.

Another cries, I want more fun, A witty anecdote or pun, A rebus or a riddle; Some wish for parliamentary news, And some, perhaps, of wiser views, Would rather hear a fiddle.

The critic, too, of classic skill, Must dip in gall his gander quill, And scrawl against the paper Bred in our colleges and schools, He cuts the greatest caper.

Another cries, I want to see A jumbled up variety, Variety in all things.... miscellaneous hodge-podge print, Composed (I only give the hint,)
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I want some marriage news, says miss, It constitutes my highest bliss To hear of weddings plenty; For, in a time of general rain, None suffer from a drought, 'tis plain, At least, not one in twenty.

I want to hear of deaths, says one Of people totally undone
By losses, fire, or fever; Another answers, full as wise, I'd rather have the fall and rise Of raccoon skins and beaver

Some signify a secret wish For now and then a favorite dish Of politics to suit them; But here we rest at perfect ease, For should they swear the moon was ch We never should confute them.

Or grave or humorous, wild or tame. Lofty or low, 'tis all the same, Too haughty or too humble; So, brother editors, pursue The path that seems the best to you.

Miscellaneous.

Something about Ventilation.

FIRST RULE OF NURSING. The very first canon of pursing, the first and the last thing upon which a nurse's attention must be fixed, the first essential to a nations, without which all the rest you can do for him is as nothing, with which I had almost said you may leave all the rest alone, is this: To keep the air he breathes as pure as the external air without chilling him. Yet what is so little attended to? Even where it is thought of at all, the most extraordinary misconceptions reign about it. Even in admitting air into the patient's room or ward, few people ever think where that air comes from. It may come from ventilated, from a hall always unaired, always full of the fumes of gas, dinner, of various kinds of mustiness: from an underground kitchen, sink, wash-house, watercloset, or even, as I myself have had sorrowful experience, from open sewers loaded with filth; and with this the patient's room or ward is aired, as it is called-poisoned, it should rather be said. Always air from the air without, and that, too, through those windows through which the air comes freshest. From a closed court, especially if the wind do not blow that way, air may come as stagnant as any from a hall or

Again, a thing I have often seen, both in private houses and institutions. A coom remains uninhabited; the fireplace is carefully fastened up with a board ; the windows are never opened; probably the shutters are kept always shut; perhaps some kind of stores are kept in the room; no breath of fresh air can by possibility enter into that room, nor any ray of sun. The air is as stagnant, musty and corrupt as it can by possibility be made. It is quite ripe to breed small-pox, scarlet fever, diphtheria, or any thing else you please. WITHOUT CHILL.

With a proper supply of windows, and a proper supply of fuel in open fireplaces, fresh air is comparatively easy to secure when your patient or patients are in bed. Never he alraid of open windows then. People don't catch cold in bed. This is a popular fallacy. With proper bedclothes t bottles, if necessary, you can always keep a patient warm in bed, and well ventilate him at the same time.

WHAT KIND OF WARMTH IS DESIRABLE. Of all methods of keeping patients warm the very worst certainly is to depend for heat on the breath and bodies of the sick. I have known a medical officer keep his fices were first established in London i ward [windows hermetically closed; thus exposing the sick to all the dangers of an infected atmosphere, because he was afraid that by admitting fresh air the temperature of the ward would be too much lowered.

This is a destructive fallacy. To attempt to keep a ward warm at the expense of making the sick repeatedly breathe their own hot, humid, putrescing atmosphere is a certain way to delay recovery or to destroy life.

Another extraordinary fallscy is the dread of night air. What sir can we breathe at night but night air? The choice is between pure night air from without and foul night air from within. Most people prefer the latter-an unaccountable choice. What will they say if it is proven to be true that fully one-half of all the diseases we suffer about the year 400. They were first introfrom is occasioned by sleeping with their windows shut? An open window most hung up in England at Croyland Abbey, nights in the year can never burt any one. Line line his, in 945. In the eleventh con-This is not to say that light is not necessary for recovery. In great cities, night sir is often the best and purest sir to be had in the twenty-four hours. I could bester understand in towns shutting the windows

during the day than during the night, for the take of the sick. The absence of smoke, the quiet, all tend to make night the best time for siring the patien's. One of our highest medical authorities on consultations of the day, "Take care of your fire and cansumption and climate has told me that the dies, be charitable to the poor, and pray air in London is never so good as after ten for the dead." o'clock at night.

foul sir, never changed, full of efficies, in-

ages there are in a hospital the better.

EFFLUVIA FROM EXCRETA.

Of the fatal effects of the effluvia from

the excreta it would seem unnecessary to

and frightened too !

fashioned arrangements.

Boston Journal.

ABOLISH SLOP-PAILS.

Curious Facts from History.

The Sexons first introduced archery

tion of gunpowder and fire-arms. Yew

trees were encouraged in church-yards, for

making of bows in 1482. Hence their gen-

Coats of arms came into vogue in the

reditary in families about the year 1192.

reign of Richard 1 of England, and became

They took their rise from the knights pain

The first standing army of modern time

was established by Charles VII. of France.

in 1445. Previous to that time the king

had depended upon his nobles for contin-

gents in time of war. A standing army

was first established in England in 1635

by Charles 1. but it was declared illegal,

as well as the organization of the royal

guards in 1679. The first permanent mil-

cary band instituted in England was the

yeomen of the guards, established in

Gans were invented by Swarts, a Ger-

man, about 1378, and were brought into

use by the Venitians in 1382. Cannon

were invented at an anterior date. They

were first used at the battle of Cressy is

1346. In England they were first used a

the seige of Berwick in 1405. It was not

until 1514, however, that they were cast

England. They were used on board of

ships by the Venetians in 1539, and were in

use among the Turks about the same time

An artillery company was instituted England for weekly military exercises

Insurance of ships were first practised

the reign of Cæsar in 45. It was a general

custom in Europe in 1194. Insurance of

metry were destroyed, as infected with mag-

ic, in England, under the reign of Edward

Banks were first established by the Lom-

bard Jews in Italy. The name is derived

from banco, bench-benches being erected

in the market places for the exchange o

money, &c. The first public bank was a

Venice, about, 1550. The Bank of En-

gland was established in 1692. In 1696

its notes were at 20 per cent. discount.

The invention of bells is attributed

Paulinus, Bishop of Nola, in Campania,

duced into charches as a defence against

thunder and lightning. They were fire

1667.

Vl. in 1552

ting their banners with different figures

distinguish them in the crusades,

erality in church-yards in England.

the time of Voltigeur. It was dropped

How many are aware of the origin of the word " boo!" used to frighten children? AIR FROM THE OUTSIDE. It is a corruption of Boh, the name of a Always air your room, then, from the outside air, if possible. Windows are made to open, doors are made to shut—a truth herce Gothic General, the son of Odin, the

mention of whose name spread a panic among his enemies. which seems extremely difficult of appre-Book keeping was first introduced into England from Italy by Peete, in 1669 It bension. I have seen a careful nurse airing her patient's room through the door, near

cluded an cath till 1550

was derived from a system of algebra pubto which were two goslights-each of which lished by Burgo at Venice. con:umes as much air as eleven men--- a Notaries Public were first appointed by kitchen, a corridor, the composition of the the Fathers of the Christian Church, to atmosphere in which consisted of gas, paint, collect the acts or memoirs of martyrs in

the first century. cluding a current of sewer air from an ill-The administration of the oath in civil placed sink, ascending in a continual stream cases is of high antiquity. See Exodus by a well-staircase, and discharging themxxii. 10. Swearing on the Gospels was at selves constantly into the patient's roomfirst used in 528. The oath was first ad-The window of the said room, if opened, ministered in judicial proceedings in Engwas all that was desirable to air it. Every land by the Saxone, in 600. The words, room must be aired from without -every "So help me God, and all Saints," conpassage from without. But the fewer pas-

Signals to be used at sea were first contrived by James II. when Dake of York, in Even in health people can not repeatedly 1665. They were afterwards improved by breathe air in which they live with impunity, the French commander Tourville, and by on account of its becoming charged with Admiral Balchen.
unwholesome matter from the lungs and Raw silk is said

Raw silk is said to have first been made skin. In disease where every thing given by a people of China called Seres, 150 B. off from the body is highly noxious and C. It was first brought from India, 274, dangerous, not only must there be plenty and a pound of it at that time was worth a of ventilation to carry off the effluvia, but pounds of gold. The manufacture of raw every thing which the patient passes must silk was introduced into Europe from India be instantly removed away, as being more by some monks in 550. Silk dresses were noxious than even the emanations from the first worn in 1455. The eggs of the silk worm were first brought into Europe in 327.

Children's Confidence.

speak, were they not so constantly neglected. Concealing the utensils behind the vallance The annexed article (copied from Life to the bed seems all the precaution which is Illustrated) we commend to the perusul of parents. It contains good practical adthought necessary for private nursing. Did you but think for one moment of the atmosphere under that bed, the saturation of the under side of the mattrees with the

" Do you want to learn how to make children love you? Do you want the key warm evaporations, you would be startled that will unlock the innermost recesses of their natures ? Then sympathize with them The use of any chamber utensil without always. Never allow yourself to ridicule a lid should be utterly abolished, whether any of their little secrets. Never say, 'Oh, among sick or well. You can easily conpshaw I' when they come to show you a new vince yourself of this absolute rule, by kite or marvellous top, and ' I can't be troubled,' when the hard knot won't be untaking one with a fid and examining the under side of that lid. It will be found untied, and two and two obstinately refuse always covered, whenever the utensil is not to make four on their little slates. Kites empty, by condensed, offensive moisture Where does that go when there is no lid? and knots are only the precursors of older thoughts and deeper trials which the parents Earthenware, or if there is any wood, may one day plead in vain to share highly-polished and varnished wood, are the Don't laugh at any of a child's ideas, howonly materials fit for patients' utensils. The very lid of the old abominable close stool is ever odd or absurd they may seem to you; let them find your sympathy ready in all enough to breed a pestilence. It becomes saturated with offensive matter, which their wonderments and aspirations. Is there any man so wise in his own conceit scouring is only wanting to bring out. I as to have forgotten that there was a time prefer an earthenware lid as being always once when he, also, was a child? The cleaner. But there are various good newlittle folks are two much crowded out in this world; people generally seem to think they can be put in anywhere, or made to A slop-pail should never be brought into eat anything, or crammed in any out-of-the sick room. It should be a rule invariable. way corner, to amuse themselves anyhow. rather more important in the private house We don't agree with these cross-grained than elsewhere, that the utensil should be wiseacres. Children have just as much carried directly to the water-closet, emptied right to the car window and easy seat as there, rineed there, and brought back anybody. It don't take much to make a There should always be water and a cock child love you and trust in yoy, and the bethere is not, you must carry water there Oh, how much better it is for children to to rinse with. I have actually seen in the bring all their cares and troubles and tempprivate sick-room the utensile empried into tations under the gentle eye of a wise par ent! What a sateguard it is for them to the foot-pan, and put back unrinsed under the bed. I can hardly say which is most feel that there is always a kind ear to listen abominable, whether to do this or rinse the to their doubts and griefs, and a gentle shoulder for their little heads to nestle ptensil in the sick-room. In the best against! Respect their rights; never think hospitals, it is now a rule that no slop-pails you can say bitter things in their presence. shall ever be brought into the wards, but that the utensils shall be carried direct to or do unjust actions. They are the finest discriminators of fair and unfair in the be emptied and rinsed at the proper place. would it were so in the private house .world. Somebody says: ' When you are inclined to be cross with children for being slow to learn, just try a moment to write proves, and then remember that with children it is all left hand!' Preserve us from those precocious infants who spring up ready-made philosophers and causists; cher mediately after the conquest, but revived ry cheeked little orphans are infinitely preby the Crusaders, they having felt the effects erable. Above all, do not be ashamed t of it from the Saracene, who, probably, derived it from the Porthians. Bows and arlet them know that you love them. Remember, they will be men and women some day, rows as wespons of war were in use with stone cannon ball so late as 1640. It is sinand the slighest word which may influence their future lives should become a thing of gular that all the statues for the encouragement of archery were framed after the inven-

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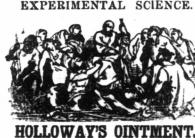
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