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### Religious Miscellany. Bury me in the Morning.

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,

Ere I am alone with the night. 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 !

Of one bright day on my grave, mother,

And let me have the light

Forever to part when here, mother, 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 clasped him to her little lonely heart, and the door of Heaven, and Charley would not 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

-your own sister Katie; won't you open " 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 the storm, and again Katie, strong in faith,

knocked at the dreary door, and her loving cry, " Charley, dear Charley," echoed sadly " 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." of the company is addressing himself to it. " 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 brother, 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

Dear, grieved little Katie, refusing to be 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

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

17. Commencing to eat as

get to the table. And-

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

to choke all forward holiness by commend-

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.

as any ungodly man might start an enquiry

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.

tion of your souls."

be saved or lost.

He put the question to our Saviour, just

couragement; the devil's sophistry!

Leaving meeting before it is closed

Loud laughing.

manifestation of gratitude.

self, especially parents.

are through.

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 that he said, was the language of wisdom.-I was as if he had said, "Avoid profitless enquiries, and set about securing the salva-The grand and momentuous inference to 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 chil-Now all that scene of trial has passed away, gregation in a short time. Mr. Waterbouse dren 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 " Why do you ask such a question, m child?" said the minister. " Because you said in your sermon las Sabbath that Christian parents feel very anx-

ious 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

who died, and is now alive for evermore.

see no way to reconcile the inconsistency. dren ever in such a quandary as was this

### Secret of Greatness.

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 long. The King at last said,-" I can stand 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 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 good dressing. They had always reproach-

when 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 phy-

spiritual powers that a man can possess. We 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. Although 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 number 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 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 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 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-

> 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, living, according to their custom. They of cances anchored, and as I pushing through said, "What is the news? how many Missionary

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. 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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 room of the right to the right to the room of the right to the right t 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,

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 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 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 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" 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 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. I was put on my mettle when I met Mr. faces surrounding us; there were no policeprisons; and, if ever a man felt his depend-

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 circummen to call in case of need; no army; no When the Consul arrived, the chiefs from ence 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 luxuriantgreat 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 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 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.

The burdened west seemed gleaming like

St. Andrew was thrown from a pinnacle of the the number of her fleet, not the number of her fleet, not the number of the temple, and then then that have even the account of her bound-the chart and look at the extent of of her armies, not the deaten not despise them; and I know that you do not despise them; and I know that you do not despise them; and I know that you do not despise them; and I know that you do not despise them; and I know that you do not despise them; and I know that you do not despise them; and I know that you do not despise them; and I know that you do not despise them; and I know that you do not despise them; and I know that you do not despise them; and I know that you do not despise them; and I know that you do not despise them; and I know that you have the

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 000 professors of Christianity. It is altogether impossible; for although a man

may be fired with zeal for God, and his heart be warmed with the love of Christ, he has only a mortal frame, he cannot fly like an angel, nor work with an angel's power. When I left, there was brother Fordham sionaries have a great amount of manual labour to do also. We have to use the hammer and the saw, and do a great deal of manual labour as well as mental, in the preaching of the gospel. At Mbau they have built a house fit to live in; they set to work with their own hands and built that house, which would have cost the Society in Australia £500 at the very least, for £150 so that you see, although we are supported by your subscriptions, we endeavour to subscribe ourselves, and £350 was rather a good subscription for two Missionaries to make. I know that the Methodist public, that this great assembly, and all such assem-blies throughout the land, will not allow these men to die in the work, and if they are left as they are now, die they must; they cannot keep up against it. To that brother who is working so hard, and growing so pale and thin, I said, "Brother, you will not be able to sing long—

### 'Come on my partners in distress, My comrades through the wildernes Who still your bodies feel.'

-because you will have no body at all." He said, "Very well, you may tell them in England that we are all going to the grave at railway speed, and I tell you I think I at railway speed, and I tell you I think I shall never see you again." We do not exaggerate; our brethren are oppressed; some have died in the work which God has opened up on the right hand and on the left; and it is really becoming very discouraging be-cause of the vastness of it; and the heathen are left altogether without instruction and oversight. I ask you to consider the case well. Here are the facts; here are the vast number who have already been reclaimed; but they will go back to heathen-ism, or else sink into a dead worldly formality; so that it would be more difficult to been in the first place. Let us lose no time, because while we are losing time they are dying. The three years that I was in Mbau, I kept an account of all those who had died a violent death in that part only of Fiji and the neighbourhood, and the number was 900 people who had died through treachery and war : but our glorious King is subduing the masses of the heathen unto His power and His scentre; and we say .-

" Live forever, glorious King, Born to redeem and strong to save!" And he will save ; but we must have agents I have hope that God in his infinite wisdom will dispose your hearts to give them and give them speedily, and a thousand tongues shall bless your name and rejoice in the salvation which is all your hope and all your

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In consequence of the official relation which the

ommunications designed for this paper must be acc panied by the name of the writer in confidence. e donot undertake to return refected articles

### The Conference.

The kindness of an obliging corresponder a minister whose name we regret, for the sake of the Church, is found among the number of those which have this year withdrawn, on account of impaired health, from the list of the active ministry-has enabled us to lay before our readers some account of the opening and proceedings of Conference. It will be seen that the present session is unparalleled by any previous one in the number of important changes which a variety of circumstances have conspired to produce. The superannuation, only temporary we hope, of several ministers who have occupied the first rank in our denomination as preachers and pastors, and whose exhaustive labours have ed by frequent examinations at the various courts compelled them in the prime of their mental of our Church through which they have pessed. powers to withdraw from the work in which they and their piety and call to the work have been delight, must have very largely augmented the difficulties and anxiety of the Stationing Committee; the results of whose deliberations will, we trust, be cheerfully accepted by every Cir. least a selection of them, a relation of their concuit of the Connexion. The retirement of Dr. Richey from the Presidency, after five years' occupancy of that office, and the lamented de cease of the Reve Dr. Knight, the Co Delegate, has expressed its desire that the Rev. Dr. Wood, SIDY was then called upon and said :at present Superintendent of Missions in Canada, should be appointed by the Parent Conference, and to the latter of which it has nominated the Rev. Dr. Pickard. It is not premature for us to announce that in the management of this paper, the organ of the Conference, important periority of talent in its preparation. The presfarewell

### Conference Proceedings.

FREDERICTON, July 5th, 1860. and the hearts of all were saddened by the an- which is better than life. swer, William Crosecombe and Richard Knight. are referred for a highly interesting account of dence of my love in working for God in the ortrative ability and deep toned piety of Fathers ministry. When I realized the solemn aspect posed they did, else I should not have been calland Mr. Narraway gave an affecting and some. to God yearned for expression; when I tried to accept it as such. I am an old man-on the other tion, inviting our occupancy, are very exten-

trying to ministers of Christ?

Brethren having passed a satisfactory examina- ed that I would live, that God had something for tion were cordially received into full connexion. me to do.

On Conference Sunday, Rev. G. O. Huestis of the law;" at 11 a. m. Rev. J. R. Narraway, number of Missionaries and chapels, and a iv. 6. 8. A very large assembly testified by its for examination, the Chairman of the District-

with 1764 on trial for membership. It is worthy would have appeared this year to be much larger, but for the growing unwillingness on the part of ministers to return as members those who are habitually neglectful about meeting in class. ORDINATION APPUICE

At an early hour on Monday evening the spa of God. cious and beautiful chapel in which the Conference is being held was filled with an interested audience assembled to witness the ordination of

done, to recognize, as fit for this holy office, any the praise of the glory of his grace." but those who have given satisfactory evidence of a saving change of heart, and of being moved

by the Holy Ghost to preach the gospel. The fitness of these young men now presenting themselves for ordination has been ascertain. evidenced by their consistent lives, and by the fruit of their labours The congregation will now have an opportunity of hearing, from at version and call to the ministry."

The names of the candidates were then an nounced by the Secretary, and their reception rendered vacant the two highest offices in the by the Rev. Thomas Angwin, and confirmed by Connexion; to the chief of which the Conference a rising vote of the ministers. The Rev. J. Cas-

BELOVED BRETHREN, CHRISTIAN FRIENDS.

ble servants of Christ and His Church were read, the field of God-to devote myself wholly to the dent read the ordination service, and a large and as is usual, ordered to be inserted in the ministry. I cannot say that this desire grew into number of the senior ministers took part in the Minutes of Conference; to these Minutes there- this perfection at once. It was at first the im- imposition of bands, after which cur venerable the conversion, call to the ministry, subsequent dinary walk of Christian life. Progressively but experience, labors and death of these aged and rapidly this desire grew and expanded, until it Crosscombe and Knight, were uttered by several which these desires and convictions assumed; ed to occupy my present position. They have upon its progress and stability. their removal from us expressed. Mr. Allison conception of this sphere in which my devotion man, and they wish to bonor my gray hairs. I before us, and which open in every direcwhat detailed account of Dr. Knight's last illness realize the profound issues of the Christian Min- side of seventy—and am the oldest missionary in sive,—a fact which, while it calls for the ut-

on their hearts at the throne of grace, and fermy spirit at rest; from which period the unfaltstrength that will remove them from the rank of had a work for me, and that he would in his good those loved labors, separation from which is so which intervened between that period, and the time when the call of the Church led me into The preparation of the Pastoral Address was the work of the ministry, this conviction ruled intrusted to the Brethren Addy and Narraway. my heart and kept me in peace. Even when I On Saturday morning, the examination of was trembling on the margin of the grave, when Candidates for ordination was entered upon at my friends expected daily my dissolution, then 9.25 and concluded at 10.45 a.m.; and the this conviction sustained me, and I was persuad-

The circumstances connected with the call and preached at 6 a. m. from " Love is the fulfilling recognition of the Church, mark distinctly the indications of Providence. For years no one A. M. delivered an instructive, admonitory and knew that a thought of the work of the ministry very comforting discourse from the words- was in my mind. I had left the case in God's Father, if thou be willing, remove this cup hands, and waited patiently for him to open the from me: nevertheless not my will, but thine, be door-to thrust me out. I believe that time done." At 3 p. m. was held the Conference came. A beloved brother who is here to-night Love Feast; this was attended by probably three | -Rev. C. Stewart-was the first to draw the hundred persons, and proved a season of re- confession from me. Two or three days afterfreshing to all present. In the evening, the ward, another minister-Rev. Mr. Hennigar-President preached a funeral sermon for the intimated to him a wish to have an interview late Dr. Knight. The words on which his dis- with me upon the same subject. Thus, I think, course was founded, were those employed by St. without any previous arrangement between these Paul, in the near prospect of his own dissolution : individuals, did God dictate my future path .--" I am now ready to be offered, &c." 2 Tim And again, when I went to the District Meeting presence, the high esteem entertained for our the late Rev. Dr. Knight-then stated that when late Co Delegate. At the close of the Sermon he was stationed in St. John, three years prethe Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered, and it is said about sixty ministers were mind, and that he had asked some persons if had ever given expression to a desire for the ministry. As I had never opened my mind to bership was given in, and the interesting fact any, of course they answered in the negative.— When such a chain of circumstances presented 15,167, being an increase on last year of 351, itself; when the Church called me to this work; when her Ministers-who are most competent of remark that the increase in our membership to decide in this matter—recognize, approve, and confirm it; I feel warranted to believe that the desire to labour for God, by which I am urged, is the moving of the Holy Ghost, in answer to which I am here to night to be ordained to the office and functions of a steward of the mysteries

Never have I felt more deeply than I do now. am the subject of the most solemn thoughts and emotions. Trying to apprehend the work to eight young men who had previously, by vote which I am now to be set apart, I see, I feel its the Conference, been received into full con- weighty duties and momentous issues. I have nexion. Two young men, namely, Stephen prayed God, that if I be not in the path which dained previously, but were received into full be received into this holy ministry. I would not connexion with the brethren above referred to. dare present myself for this office and ministry, The President commenced the service by giv- I would not assume its duties did I not feel that ing out the 744 hymn, which was heartily sung "my sufficiency is of God." He will be my by the congregation. A beautiful and compre- strength and my salvation, he will vouchsafe hensive prayer was then offered by Rev. J. S. grace sufficient, and using which I shall be faithful to my calling. Amid the many thoughts The President then addressed the congregation which now occupy my mind, amid the alternaas follows.... Christian Friends:-The object of tions of hope and fear there is one primary desire this evening's service involves some of the deep- and prayer which overweighs and swallows up est interests connected with the preaching of the all else, and that is the aim which I have set be gospel. No truth has been more fully proved fore me in this work, that I may "by the maniby ecclesiastical history than the necessity of a festation of the truth commend myself to every converted ministry. No church can do its ap. man's conscience in the sight of God." I trust propriate work successfully without it, no fact that in my ministry he will give me this acknowhas contributed so much to the power and influ- ledgement, embue me with all grace and endo ence of Methodism, as the jealousy with which me with all necessary strength and wisdom, keep she has guarded the portals to the sacred office me faithful unto death, and at last give me a of the ministry, absolutely refusing, as she has place among his faithful ministers in heaven " to OF THE CANADA CONFERENCE TO THE CON-

REV. A. W. NICHOLSON said:-Though I have long looked forward wit pleasure to the present moment, I confess that the pleasure is now mingled with varied emotions -the predominant one induced by a deep sense of my utter unworthiness.

I was born in Scotland, in which country spent the earlier years of my life. My earliest recollections bring to my mind the teachings of flow, as animated by a common faith and love of Christ, could exhibit the graces of a pious mother, at whose feet I first learned working for a common object with ourselves, to lisp the name of a Saviour. She has long we are always pleased to interchange fraterago departed to heaves, but her influence, and | nal greetings. But when, in addition to an the answers to her prayers have never left me. At the age of fourteen I came to Nova Scotia, where, excepting three years spent in the mother Country,-I have since chiefly lived. In a series of revival services held under the supervision of the Rev W. McCarty at Wallace Nova Scotia, I was powerfully convinced of my natural depravity and actual guilt. I had In a few words and as significant as I can com- studied and tenaciously embraced the doctrines mand, I will relate the steps by which I have of Universalism as being congenial to the feelbeen led to the position in which I am now ings of my tortured conscience. From Universalism to Infidelity, the transition was easy, Between nine and ten years ago it pleased natural and rapid; but those principles, which I changes have been proposed and spproved. For God of his great mercy to bring me from darkness bad vainly imagined were sufficient to satisfy the the last six years the entire labour and respon- into light, and from the power of Satan unto God, longings of my immortal nature, now fled before sibility have been necessarily assumed by a single be made me, who was an alien from the common- the truth as exhibited by God's own spirit. I shall individual, with whose efficient discharge of the wealth of Israel, a fellow-citizen with the saints, never torget the hour when, kneeling under s duties of his position as editor numerous engage an heir of God, and joint heir with Christ. The tree, I prayed that if there were a Divine Being ments of a public and professional character have fact of the conversion of my soul to God, has in existence, he would give me some evidence of too often seriously conflicted. So soon as the from that time unto the present, rested upon his presence and power. The impression then new arrangements can be completed the readers most consoling evidence. Amid seasons of dark-produced on my mind was so forcible and prized Methodism; especially as they deof the Wesleyan may expect to reap the benefit of ness and doubt, of temptation and trial, I have peculiar that I have never since doubted the fact, new energy in its conduct, with variety and su- never doubted the reality of this work of the a proof of which I desired. My conversion spirit on my beart. The evidence upon which quickly succeeded my conviction. The first abiding and animating rule of action. ent editor will continue a few weeks longer to the assurance is based, was so full, clear, and clear manifestation of divine pardoning love to cater for the subscribers to the Provincial Wesleyan, and then bid them a friendly and final able. Whatever subsequent peace and happis I should attempt to preach the gospel. By ness I have enjoyed, have been founded in and means mysterious, but certainly providential, flowed from this persuasion. The circumstances was introduced into a course of probation for the and feelings connected with this event are still Wesleyan Ministry. God has placed the seal of fresh in my mind, and are now what they were his approval on my feeble labours, affording me and permanent. then, satisfying and unequivocal. I trust that at clearer evidence of my call to the great work. I present I am accepted in the Beloved, a child ask an interest in your prayers, my beloved death happy.

I think you will send the number that I have great men hadfallen in our track. It was highly Nor was this feeling diminished by a view of I congratulate you, my young brethren, that | bondage by the superstitions of Popery: in It think you will send the number that I have asked. Although those men have not yet embraced Christianity, it, no doubt has exercised a restraining power upon them. If we could only get this number of men, then bour. Think of two men toiling with 21.

On professors of Christianity, It is alto asked. Although those men had fallen in our reseal. It was highly masked. It was highly masked. It was highly discipled in our restrictions of ropersols in the gospel, of myself—so palpably wanting in the qualifications for this holy office. I trusted I had experienced his grace; I felt that inwrought desire to spend and be spent for God in saving souls; but beside these I was nothing. At that stage of my but beside these I was nothing. At that stage of my but beside these I was nothing. At that stage of my sound as a present of the diminished by a view of myself—so palpably wanting in the qualification for this holy office. I trusted I had experienced his grace; I felt that inwrought desire to spend and be spent for God in saving souls; but beside these I was nothing. At that stage of my stage is they were themselves the Bons in the gospel, of they carried to view these wishes as present for God in saving souls; but beside these I was nothing. At that stage of my sands of fellow immortals, the cry of whose spend and be spent for God in saving souls; but beside these I was nothing. At that stage of my sands of fellow immortals, the cry of whose spend and be spent for God in saving souls; but beside these I was nothing. At that stage of my saving in the qualification of tour yours so they were themselves the dominished by a view of myself—so palpably wanting in the qualification of the desire that their mantles might fall on us.

The question next in order was then asked—the condained with the cordial approbation of all your brethen. How impressive the occarbour Brown and the desire to myself—so palpably wanting in the qualification of the desire to myself—so palpably wanting in the qualification of the desire to myself the present Conference?" The answer to this mature; and endeavored to restrain and modify unfaithfulness! How blessed the results of spiritual wants, demands an instant and earthe present Conference?" The answer to this question was unprecedented in the history of our Conference, for it brought out the painful fact. that five ministers, four of whom are comparatively young men, were compelled through failure thought appeared, though I tried to give it domitively young men, were compelled through failure thought appeared, though I tried to give it domialso the memoirs of such men as Bramwell,
But our bope is in God, as by him we have of health, to ask a Supernumerary relation to nancy, still I could not bring myself to receive it Smith, Stoner, and Bunting. Such employment hitherto been helped; and we trust that, the Conference for one year—namely Frederick as satisfactory. It did not set me at rest. I can will stimulate your zeal, and encourage you with his blessing, we shall yet possess the Smallwood, T. M. Albrighton, Geo. B. Psyson, not say that the subject caused me no anxiety; amid your toils and discouragements. The nearmeans by which we shall reach and alleviate was in the destinies of our country need not amid your toils and discouragements. Charles Gaskin and Samuel Avery. It is earn- at this time my mind being unsettled about it, I er you live to God, the happier-the more hon- the cordition of many who, while perishing estly to be hoped that these brethren may be was at times troubled greatly; perhaps more so ourable—the more useful you will be. Never, enabled after a year's rest to resume the active from the fact that I could not bring myself to unnever fail to aim at usefulness. God has called duties of the ministerial life. Will not our people throughout the Conference bear these men bere God was pleased in a signal manner to set

| Mill not our peo| M visits-preach so many sermons-study so many and affection; and that we shall gladly emvently ask for them that restoration of physical ering conviction possessed my mind that God books—but to save, instrumentally, as many souls as you can. Sing, pray, preach for that; maintain the brotherly intercourse so happi-Supernumeraries, and admit of their resuming time induct me into it. Through the years and if you are not as useful as you wish, do not ly existing between us; and shall from time yield to discouragement; your labour will not be to time depute such of our brethren to visit in vain in the Lord. Let your preaching be full you as shall faithfully and fully inform you of Christ,-the preaching of Christ will alone move the people. Be plain and simple. Do not try to preach what are falsely cailed great ser mons, which cannot be understood by the people. What is plainer than the Gospel? Be earnest. Let the people see that you are ready not only to preach the gospel to them, but to give your own life for them. Preach short. It may do occasionally for an old man, whose stores of knowledge are abundant, to preach a long sermon, but it is unbearable in a young man. Let the people go away with an appetite, and they will Missionary Committeecome again. Husband your time. Rise early. Let your arrangements for study and labor be

ly. Be kind and obliging in your manner, chaste and dignified in your conversation, and bumble in your spirit. And now Brethren " I ommend you to God and the word of his grace, inheritance among all them which are sanctifiyou useful. On Wednesday the examination of character

was resumed and proceeded with in the usual manner: and several Committees presented their financial reports. It was pleasing to notice that our Connexional funds are generally pretty well sustained. A very encouraging report on Sabbath Schools

was presented; showing the number of schools to be 205, teachers 1478, and scholars 11,311. report at the next Conference.

Provincial Wesleyan Humphrey, A. B., transferred from the East be has designed for me, that he would avert this hour—save me from assuming a work like this, proceeded to express its wish, by hallot, as to from the sympathies of all, ruined and cursed proceeded to express its wish, by ballot, as to

the Revds. H Pope, Jr., J. L. Spormegle, Wm. Hartz mountains, that as he was climbing Smith, W. T. Cardy, H. Daniel, J. S. Addy, T. the steep mountain side he was horrifled Angwin, and S. W. Sprague. The Rev. Wm through the black mist to see approaching Temple occupied the Chair.

### Address

FERENCE OF THE WESLEYAN METHODIST

CHURCH OF EASTERN BRITISH AMERICA REV. AND DEAR BRETHREN.-It has given us unfeigned satisfaction to receive your deputation to us of the Rev. Humph-rey Pickard, D. D., your justly esteemed Secretary, and his highly gifted companion the Rev. James Narraway, A. M.

With a body of Christian Ministers such as yours, to whom our deepest sympathies interesting and edifying letter, personal communications are given, so varied in informa tion, and so inspiriting in appeals as those supplied by your valued brethren, then is he satisfaction greatly heightened, and the benefit of such interchanges placed beyond Missionaries. There was a chivalry about

Your expectation was fully justified that in these brethren beloved we would recog nize claims and qualifications which, as they amply entitle them to your 'confidence and Dr. Rule thought so too, that the 'wight esteem as able ministers of Jesus Christ, end of the War Office" was the perpetual would 'not fail to secure for them from 'us a corresponding reception." That reception they existed as an independent Christian ion, for their own sakes, as for yours, we have gladly given them; and trust that for war no more, in that bright agricultural age many years they may be spared to employ in your portion of our Lord's vineyard, their cultivated and consecrated talents.

We joyfully recognize in your communiation particulars of your history and conlition, eminently characteristic of our highly the saint " is, in its purity and power, your which from various sources reach us, of the epreading influence of the Redeemer's kingom through your bonoured instrumentality por will we cease to hope that through the length and breadth of Eastern British

The educational institute over which you year: we have marked with much satisfac agents it commands, and the patronage it has won, it will continue to augment its power honored ministers. Grateful and appreciative found expression in the earnest yearnings for an Beloved Brethren, I have learned that my as an invaluable auxiliary to your ministry honored ministers. Grateful and appreciative lound expression in the earnest yearnings for an testimonies to the excellence, fidelity, administration to God in the work of the Fathers have not known me as well as I super of the youth of your rising country; a cir-

in ignorance and sin, have nevertheless the claims of a common nature upon us. We avail ourselves of this opportunity of assuring you that we do most cordially reciprocate your official expression of respect ploy such means as may be necessary to of our state and proceedings. Signed by order and on behalf of the Con

> JOSEPH STINSON, D. D., President KENNEDY CREIGHTON, Secretary. Kingston, June 10th, 1860.

The following is extracted from the Report of Mr. Punshon's eloquent speech at the late

Anniversary meeting of the Wesleyan Home "He thought they were right in this Home Missionary movement, because they had systematic. Let your general conduct be in been brought by it to a clearer and more harmony with the spirit of the Gospel. You powerful idea of the vast moral destitution have each a character to sustain. You are the of the people by whom they were surroundambassadors of Christ. Act and live according. ed. They had not thought enough of these things. It was never in their souls to act so ill a part, but evil was wrought for want of thought as well as want of heart; and because they did not think there were so many around them " perishing for lack which is able to build you up and to give you an of knowledge," they had confined themselves to the maintenance of churches which had ed." May God plentitully bless you and make been gathered by the toil of their forefathers, rather than in their own persons aggressing on the ranks of darkness and sin. But they were now convinced that the greatest possible evil, the evil whose results passed all arithmetic, the evil who e destinies the most lefty imagination could not for a moment naint in its darkness and terror, was working its work on the masses at their very doors. There was no possibility of overrating the evil by which we were in this city surrounded; and it was a solemn thought that multi-A Conference Property Committee was ap- tudes of their fellows, gifted with the same pointed to investigate the general state of our endowments, and inheriting the same nature Connexional property, &c. The Committee to redeemed by the same Blood, were branded with the character of evil doers, workers of The Committee on Book Affairs reported our iniquity, artificers in a baser craft than the Book Room in a healthy state, and recommend artificers in brass or in iron. Better a life ed some important changes in the management in the rice swamp, as the chattel of some of the Provincial Wesleyan, - more earnest efforts to increase its circulation, and to induce on the part of subscribers, attention to the rule which requires responsible to be made in additional most agonising that mortal heart could bear, which requires payment to be made in advance. than to pass through life, be found in death, The answer of the British Conference to our stand in judgment, and inherit through etern the sympathies of all, ruined and cursed who shall be our next President and Co Dele for ever. And yet these were the men they gate. The ballot, when taken, showed a large were seeking to rescue from their degradamajority in favor of the Rev. Dr. Wood for tion and their shame; and they could save but a military post, freshly won from the first hear, and these shall be, I warrant, the President, and of the Rev. Dr. Pickard for Co. them—and this was another thing that made French, and newly named from the great names of men who have come up by force of movement-by a process simpler than any other, the preaching of the glorious Gospel presented; showing both the Male and Female of the blessed God. One great thing that Branch of the Institution to be in a highly pros- had recommended the movement to him was that they would become better acquainted with their fellows, better acquainted with Meeting was held, and was quite up to the the masses of the lower ranks especially. It verage of such meetings. The speakers were was said of a mountaineer of one of the a colossal monster; apprehension threw him into terror, and for a brief moment he suffered all the agonies of martyrdom; but when the mist cleared away and the monster came nearer he clasped the hand of his own brother. It had been just so with their view of the masses, they had seen them through the mist of class prejudice, and had forgo, ten that they were men of the same nature at themselves ; but now they had got nearer to 'bem in their poverty and their sin

they had found the hard skin and the horny hand and the grime and swarth of labour. but the great hu. van beart underneath which God created, and which Christ redeemed, and which, if you only pervaded it with the Christian character in the midst of grinding want and squalor, and could manifest forth acquired since then obliterated from human the highest and loveliest types of the perfection of mankind in Christ. They were right, he thought, in this Missionary movement, because God had given them the right men. Why, it was like reading a romance to read the journals of some of their Home their noble daring which it would be difficult for any romancer to beat, even when his genius was the most ecstatic in its flights. He was one who thought, and he believed

end ;-and one great purpose for which

people was, that by and by there should be when the " sword should be turned into plough-share, and the spear into a pruning-Now-a-days they gazetted a war rior; they decked his breast with stars, boasted of his acquaintance while he was living, and treasured up a lock of his hair when he was dead; but, oh! there were constrate that "the faith once delivered to braver heroes by their side !-there were some in that very chapel !- men whose existence the world was unconscious of; men are not therefore, surprised, by the tidings whom they jostled in the hurrying streets, and did not know; men whom if the world condescended to notice at all, it would pass perhaps with a sneer, but men whose record was on high, and who would be nalmed and honoured in that arbitration from which America, your successes may ever be great many of earth's noblest should slick in cowardice away. He thought they were right

in this Home Missionary movement, because Conference the solemn question was asked—

"What ministers have died during the year?"

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Th "What ministers have died during the year?" now in the conscious blessedness of God's favour, friends, that my life may be profitable and my us in your letter,) "the day its portals were were enlisting year after year, in still greater first opened until now," has long been to us measure, the sympathies of the Methodist It was not long after this new nature bad been The Brethren to be ordained having then an object of interest. We remember with people; and he was sure that when once wrought, ere I felt a strong desire to labour in taken their stand upon the platform, the Presi- admiration the munificent act of liberality by they got their whole church thoroughly which it rose into existence; we have noted awakened to a sense of its duty in this matits progress and usefulness from year to ter, they would have no need to speak as i they were talking to the selfish, with frosted fore, when they shall be published, our people pulse of that renewing spirit leading to the evia not unholy pride, of the citizenship of the redeemed. They had got rid of the idea which some of them used to entertain that they could do nothing. Why, they could do everything if they only undertook it in cumstance which will tell very materially the fear of the Lord! There was no limit to their achievements-ne limit to that which of the senior brethren, and chastened sorrow at when I tried to take an intelligent and scriptural called me to it, I presume, because I am an old The fields of evangelistic effort which lie in God's strength, they should be able to do The dangerous bar at the harbour's mouth

### A Hundred Years Ago.

Every instant of time begins a century for something, remarks the Philadelphia Bulletin, and every day is an anniversary of a century for some event, great or small hat has been momentous to some one, and interesting personally, if not politically But the year 1859 is a century that ought to be remarked upon by Americans, because one hundred years ago French domination in Canada was complethly overthrown, and it became a settled thing for future history that the Anglo Saxon race was to rule in North America. How mighty a fact this was in the destines of our country need not be told. Nor need we speculate upon the as great in England as snywhere. Passing advantages we derive from the events of by a store, "Here," said my friend, " are 1759, so calamitous for one race, so glorious Portuguese who commenced a few years for another The year was a grand one in since with \$400 a year; they now realize \$150,000 per sunum." Houses are men. every sense. It sholished French supremators is 150,000 per sumum." Houses are mentioned whose annual returns exceed ten miltish was, after all, but temporary; for in iton dollars each for goods, sold not in bond. that very year the Americans began to appreciate their strength and to entertain the rison began life as a drayman to a sik house. ideas of independence which were afterwards fully developed in the revolution.

In 1758 Louisburg had fallen, which was

same year, the French had been driven out seats in its waters and swans; its park and of the valley of the Ohio. Washington, after arduous service in the latter-named In Knightsbridge, opposite the splendid campaign, married the young widow Custie, mansion of the French Embassador, is a in January of 1759, and was living in hap-more splendid one. It was formerly the repy retirement, at Mount Vernon, whilst sidence of Hudson, the railway king, who Wolfe was carrying on that great campaign once vied with princes in his company and on the St. Lawrence, which was crowned entertainments, and received the obcisance by his death, at the moment of decisive vic- of sovereigns. He was in early life a tradesbravely of the two heroes is celebrated by a country scat, the Duke remarked, in passing joint monument on the field of battle. The the library, "You need a pair of globes weak yet brave colonies rejoiced like faith- "Yes, and I will have them when you re ul and loyal vassals of the British crown, at turn." On the second visit the Dake the grand successes of the British arms. marking, "You have the globes," "Yes, Quebec became to them what Creey, Agin- she replied, "but my foolish husband; in baptism of glory. The soil of Canada was business with eighteen shillings, and he is nenceforth to be classic in English history. now among the richest lords in England. t is scarcely a bold conjecture to say, that, Go into the house of peers, that model of deferred the acquisition of Florida, Texas, you, and between which stand the colos New Mexico and California, which now

constitute such an important part of our Magna Charta. Look upward to those ribs of the condition of this part of the country, canopies, and its carpet of velvet pile, adornand the state of society generally, one hun- ed with fions and roses; and to those grand fred years ago. Pennsylvania had been for arches and the still grander frescoes which several years a theatre of war; for Braddock they screen, while over the whole are thrown had suffered his fatal defeat within her "all the soft hues and harmonies of a rising limits, and then there were Indian wars, of sun." Now look down upon the peers, as no great magnitude, but full of horrors, on they come within the gates of brass and over the Susquehanna, and the Allegbeny .- the carpet of blue sprinkled with stars, and Franklin was figuring as a military as well seat themselves upon the scarlet cushions and as a political character. The population beneath the armorial bearings-noblemen of was sparse, except along the Delaware, ancient lineage and stainless honor, masters amounting in the whole colony to not more of broad realms, and depositories of worldthan 200 000. There were no regular wide political power, some of whose pamails, and none but the worst of roads tents run backward to other centuries, small and insignificant; for even Pittsburgh, rical-proud supports of a throne of a thouthe second city of Pennsylvania, was then sand years. Name the five whom you would him think they were right in this Missionary British statesmen who planned the conquest genius from the lower walks of societyof the valley of the West. Philadelphia was but a small town with a few houses first poor and briefless lawyers till the trial west of Fourth street, though it was the of Queen Caroline-and beside them sit as largest and most important place in the colonies. The Penns were still the Proprietary Governors, and during the progress of the great events that we have referred to here had been warm disputes between them and the people as to the rights of colonial le gislature-disputes not finally settled till the

Of the social life of a century ago we can form some idea from old books, old letters and old newspapers, to say nothing of tradition. But the very scarcity of the letters and books, and the insignificance of the newspapers, show how limited were the facilities for reading and for communication in those days. When we think of our thousands of new books, our thousands of news- Domesticpapers, our enormous correspondences, our sterm labor and steam travelling, our telegraphs and our infinite inventions of all kinds, we can with difficulty revert to the time when these things were not, and vainly attempt s imagine what we should do without them, and what sort of life we should lead were we to be suddenly set back a century, with all the new knowledge memory. Were History, too, to be set back and were the world to be deprived of its great events of the last century, its American and French Revolutions, its great wars, is Napoleons, its growth in civil and religious liberty, what a strange picture would be presented. If Britain were still stagnating under the Georges, France under the Borons, and America under the colonial system, as all were a hundred years ago, the human race would not be half as well to do There can be no doubt that the world has made good use of the century.

### Condition of Paupers.

The British pauper is sometimes compared with slaves, but there is a difference between them. The former is the pet of the public. All classes pity him, speak for him, plan for him, pay for him. The poor rates are counted by the million. Every effort is made for the poor man's improvement. He is a free. man: he can go where he pleases, employ his limbs and his faculties as he chooses; he can speak as he lists, be he radical, royalist, or conservative-Papist, Protestant, or Mormon. True, if he encroach on the rights of another he may be restrained, and so may we. His person is sacred; the proudest peer can not lay bands on him with impunity. One of the last things I read on leaving the country in 1854 was the arrest of two sons house is his castle; though, as Lord Ers. kine says, " the winds may enter it at all corners, a king can not, dare not, without his consent." I passed a house whose former tenant having been informed that George IV intended to visit him, sent his Majesty word that he would not admit him within his gates. The pauper under his rude hut depth. His companions who were only boys of may worship whom and how he pleases, and his own age, could, from the height at which accumulate a stock of private information they were standing on the cross pieces of the and emotion, and cleave down, with his own whart, render no assistance; but their cries forright arm, any man who dare to lay hands tunately attracted the notice of one of the Nile's upon him or his, or even to intrude upon his boats, which was then shoving off, and in which sanctuary without warrant of law. He may were an officer and lady. The officer, apparent be educated. There are in Great Britain

1 000 institutions for the education of the child, precious time would be lost in trying to 1,000 institutions for the education of the save him by the boat, at once jump d overboar working classes, which have 150,000 members and circulate one million books. Many his clo hes and having but a few yards to swim, of these challenge the difficulties and tests of happily reached the child, who was a ready and competitive examination, and carry off first der water, in time to raise him to the surface was only made up of grains of sand; the competitive examination, and carry off first der class certificates, while working at 5 shillings and support him until assis'ance arrived. what detailed account of Dr. Knight's last illness and triumphant death—This was a melting time and triumphant death—This was a melting time at the Wesleyan Mission field. I feel, however, and the collect in the education of the poor is that it is not founded on the dependence of the Wesleyan Mission field. I feel, however, and the collect in the education of the poor is that it is not founded on the dependence of the Wesleyan Mission field. I feel, however, and the collect messionary in sive,—a fact which, while it calls for the quantity.

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We have a sufficient for the deducation of the put his heart into it, who is sufficient for these things. The matter of the work of a colony of worms; and there was a week. The great defect in the education of the put his heart into it, who is sufficient for the work of a colony of worms; and there was a week. The great defect in the education of the put his heart into it, who is sufficient for these things. The work of a colony of worms is a colony of the work of a colony of worms; and there was a week. The great defect in the education of the put his heart into it, who is sufficient for the work of a colony of worms; and the collect in the defect in the defect in the

enfliciently moral and practical It does no incite to heroic action nor quality for it. The path of national elevation is from morais to politics, not from politics to morals

The poor may rise above their condition the social distinctions of England are for is the castes of India. In the civil service appointments are open to competition in. between soldier and officer are impassable. yet gallant bearing on the decks or at the breach is sure of reward; while the ordinary pursuits of life are open slike to the beggar and the prince.

The facilities for acquiring property are then he became a clerk, next a son-in-law of one of the firm, soon a partner, fir ally the the first beavy blow to the French arms ou a fortune of twenty millions. Fonthill, the the American continent. Then, in the estate of one of his sons, vies with baronial

tory, at Quebec, on the 13th of September. man and a class-leader, and his wife lik The not less heroic but far less fortunate, himself, was of humble education. As she Montcalm died on the next day, and the was once conducting a noble through her court, and Poictiers, were to their ancestors stead of sending me mates, has sent me odd n old England, and the new world seems to ones." How money will lift up! Lord them to receive from this sup.eme victory a Overstone, formerly Mr. Floyd, commenced

but for the conquest of Canada in 1759, the domestic grandeur, where art has lavished American revolution would not have taken all her resources to produce within four place when it did, and the American Repub- walls a tabernacle for the highest order of lic would have been delayed perhaps a century, in attaining its present greatness; for the windows of stained glass in which the he acquisition of Louisiana would have sovereigns of Great Britain, from William been long deferred, and that would still have the Conqueror to Adelaide, look down upon statues of the bold barons who signed the of gold that run along the ceiling, separating To descend from the grand platform of the panels of heraldic emblazonry. Look colitical history, it is worth while to think onward to that brilliant throne, with its triple Brougham, Campbell, Lyndhurst-the two worthy compeers Lords Chelmsford and St. Leonards, the last the son of a barber. O. it is grand to see a man rising as a granite mountain by volcanic fires, piercing the superincumbent strata and looking down beneath its crown of snow upon a continent at its base, while the aristocratic fossils of successive epochs ropose upon its fl nka.

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### General Intelligence.

Colonial.

THE GOLD DIGGINGS .- The Hon. Provincial Secretary accompanied by Professor How of Windsor has visited the gold diggings at Tangier, for the purpose of making an investigation on the spot. In his report to the Lieut. Governor

he says :-" We spent half a day at the Mines, and in that time had ample opportunities to ascertain their real character. Though gold in small quantities has been found there, and though a ew grains were discovered in the quariz or washed out of the soil in our presence, yet the quantities are so infinitesimal and so difficult to btain that, as at present advised, Professor How and myself have no besitation in reporting to he Tangier diggings are utterly valueless; and unless correct information is speedily circulated. will be a delusion and a snare to the industry of the country.

" We could not discover, among the hundred of men that we found at the mines, some of whom had been there a week, as much gold as would make a sovereign. Another hundred men arrived before we left, and we met sixty going in as we came out. I would not, from the formation I can obtain, give a doubloon for the whole results of their joint labours Richer strata may be discovered at greater depths, and gold bearing quartz in ledges or veins may yet be found in some other parts of the country, but neither from the geological aspects of what we saw, or from the conducted, would we advise any industrions man to abandon any other employment to seek for the lowest rate of wages in the wilderness of

THE CHIEF JUSTICE .- We understand that Sir Brenton Haliburion had an attack of paralysis in the early part of the week, and but very slight hopes of his recovery are entertain

FATAL ACCIDENT .- A colored man named Joseph Fobler, working as a labourer at Mr. Strong's new building in Barrington street, fell from the top of the third story, yesterday about 2 p. m., and was instantly killed. Being on the f nobility for an assault on a servant girl. top of the wall, he inadvertantly stepped on a Nor pleas nor money could save them from stone which had been placed but not a cured in the police or public justice. The poor man's its position as part of the "coping," when the some tipped outwards, precipitating him to the ground. His bead was dreadfully crushed and mangled by the fall, and he died instantly.

> GALLANT CONDUCT OF A NAVAL OFFICER. -On Saturday evening last a little child about five or six years of age, who was fishing from

The committee appointed to make preparations for the reception of the Prince of Wales, are progressing actively with their duty. The progremme, as arranged, will be published in a few days—Chron.

Two owners were raken and on the March Without Bright and the finest sheet in the farmer, and is finest and the farmer of the fa

P. E. Island.

D. E. Island.

LAND COMMISSION.—We learn by the English Mail of this day that His Excellency has hon received despatches expressive of the satisfaction the with which the Cototial Minister received the Act passed during the last Session of the Legislar Universioners. They Commissioners appointed by the Crown and the Proprietors are respectively step Commissioners appointed by the Crown and the Proprietors are respectively step Commissioners appointed by the Crown and the Proprietors are respectively step our Legislature on behalf of the Tenantry, will form the Commission. The Commissioners and Colonial affairs of Legislature on behalf of the Tenantry, will form the Commission. The Commissioners are certain and the Commission of the Tenantry, will come the Commission of the Tenantry will are a gaquain ance with Coonists and Colonial affairs for Mc Gray—formedly Artorrey General to New Erunswick—bas recently discharged, with much certain, important duries connected with the Tenay the United States. Mr. R. chine is a Batrister, resident in Halfax.

We may expect that very shortly the Commissioners will arrive in the Island, and ener an upon their labours, which we trust will result in maximous recommendation, such as will give house a islander.

A copper mine, said to be of ignaneuse value, praise been discovered at Accion, C. E. about 50 sainnies due east from Montreal, on the Grand of Truta Rializad. The mine has been opened as within twenty rods of the road. The ore, which is said to contain 70 per cent of pure copper, is forwarded to Boston in its crude state. The prisesee of the mine is regarded as the man of the million. It is said that he obtained a government that grant to work the mine for three years without lor grant to work the mine for three years without lor gray consideration, and that he bad been offered en £232 000 or over \$1.000 000 for half of his lease of large reduction.

10 16-17 (1992) and the courts of the court The Rev. Dr. Freshman, the converted Jew. cl. Rabbi, was admitted to full connection with M. be. Conference, and has been appointed as a an inscionary to the Germans.—Peterburough Re- in the Conference of the C

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WORKS

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### Poetry.

### 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,)
Of multifarious small things.

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. modern astronomy dates from the time of This is a destructive fallacy.

metry were destroyed, as infected with mag-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 bard Jews in Italy. The name is derived 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 hire, 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

speak, were they not so constantly neglected.

Concealing the utensils behind the vallance

to the bed seems all the precaution which is

thought necessary for private nursing. Did

you but think for one moment of the at-

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

Astronomy was first studied by the

Moore, and was by them introduced into

Europe in 1201. The rapid progress of

Copernicus. Books of astronomy and geo-

ic, in England, under the reign of Edward

Banks were first established by the Lom-

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

custom in Europe in 1194. Insurance of

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 which seems extremely difficult of appre-

herce Gothic General, the son of Odin, the mention of whose name spread a panic among his enemies. 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 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 pascluded an cath till 1550

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.

The annexed article (copied from Life Illustrated) we commend to the perusul of parents. It contains good practical ad-" Do you want to learn how to make

mosphere under that bed, the saturation of the under side of the mattrees with the 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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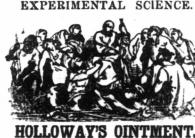
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