

The brighter side of the picture is given by J. Jenkins :

"In the year 1776, I was one of a large company who dined at her house, and I have seldom seen what is called 'the honors of the table' done more gracefully than by her at that time . . . thereby proving that polite hospitality is not incompatible with the Christian character" (pp. 606-611).

In note 35 there is recorded the marriage of Susanna Carleton and Michael Harlan—we have before us a reproduction of the wedding certification of these friends, by Gilbert Cope, of West Chester, Pa. The first signature after those of the parties (both signing Harlan) is that of Thomas Carleton and below are other signatures of Carletons and Harlans.

Calorics in Early Indiana

From a very interesting account of early Quakerism in Indiana, which has recently appeared in the life of Charles F. Coffin (1823-1916) we cull the following :

"The old horizontal stoves [in the meeting house], which would accommodate a stick of cordwood ; how the boy envied the caretaker who tip-toed solemnly about—from time to time—to fill them up again. Those old stoves never warmed anything but people's heads. The air near the floor was cold certainly, and that stove on the women's side of the room with its pile of bricks ! Each woman who sat in the gallery picked up a 'taker' (or woolen holder) and took a brick to her seat to keep her feet warm. The return of those 'takers,' so that others could use them, was a cause of great interest to the children. Some were passed from hand to hand, but many attempted to throw them back to the stove. Mary Roberts was a sure shot, but by far the majority of them wandered wide, landing in laps and on nice bonnets. A great deal of suppressed indignation and many red faces resulted, and the impressive way in which the 'taker' (which had wandered far from the proper path) was passed on was strikingly funny."

John Wesley and Friends' Workhouse

"Feb. 1744. Mr. Westley intended to have gone to see y^e Quakers Workhouse and I with him, but time would not admit. That is said to be y^e best to take a Plan from of any in London."

Quoted in *Trans. Wesley Hist. Soc.*, xiv. 40.