was mistaken for some one else.

Miss Barbara demurely.

You about Alice Moore To

tourshed Kate will be."

we fix the tables. Agen't those roses beau-(iiii) ? My goodness gracious, how as-

You provoking thing I said Barbari

ampling her little foot. 'Do you suppos

are all lools ? Why, of course we kno

I about him! It's Mr. Greenfield-you

'Nothing of the sort!' said Miss Kate

Our here stood up, feeling himself gro

'Ladles,' he said, 'there's some mistake

ere. I said, at the outset that may name

ng uncomfortably warm and red,

'There I' cried the girls all once,

'There!' echoed Kate defiautly.

im of a misunderstanding,

'Didn't we tell you?' cried the girls,

'Didn't I tell you?' retorted Kate, 'Be

full enough to let us know what your name

'Cephas Backdale I' said the wretched vic

'Rut,' said Miss Moore' 'you said it was

Of course I did I' said the puzzled back

-ure! And we thought you were Kate

ver-and his name is N-codouble-t-Not

ings I said Kate, half vexed, half laugh-

'I think you are very nice,' said Mr. Bark-

Miss Barbara in the meantime had taken

he's all my fault, she exclaimed. It was

a 39 lasteal of No. 36-and the tail of

he horrid figures turned the wrong end up

-that's all. And the cake, and the flowers,

"Stop, 'ladies, if you please,' said Mr. flarkdale, courteously, 'Because the sur-

prise has come to the wrong place is no reas

on why the right person should not enjoy it.

Allow me to give up this room to your us

'that you must return with him,' said the

And Mr. Barkdale was not allowed to de-

part until he had promised.

Mr. Noti Greenfield—a good looking med

cal student-who had "sky parlor" directly

opposite—came promptly on mention of the name of Kate Kolltord, and did the polite

hing in introducing Mr. Barkdale ; and Mr.

Bathdale ste of the sandwiches, and enjoyed

the cake and cream, and coaxed Miss Barbara

his cost, and enjoyed himself prodigious

pla a pink resebud in the button hale of

I'd like to be surprised like this every

"Oh, you greedy creature," said Miss Bar-

'flat there was one time I seriously medi

ated throwing myself out of the window,

said he, 'when you told me I was to kiss

'I dare say you never kissed a pretty girl,'

'I never did,' said the bachelor, growing

'But I don't say so,' said Barbara, col

oring and laughing, 'Behave yourself,

Mr. Barkdale went home with the fair

'But the awkwardness of the thing !'

old, 'aut I will now, if you say so

ample as soon as he gets his diploma,

itting with a gallant captain In a charm-

ingly decorated recess. On her knee was a

venances. In the adjoining room, with the

door open, were the rest of the company,

Says the little nicce, in a jealous and very

medible voice, 'Auntie, kiss me, too.' Any

me can imagine what had just happened

You should say twice, Ethel dear, two is not

grammar,' was the lumediate rejoinder.

Clever girl, that,

street and send Mr. Nott Greenfield over,

slip of paper out of her pocet

nd everything.

night in the year.

suted the blonds

she uttered a hysterical shrick,

Kate looked around in bewilderment.

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'Why, here!'

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Sing, flitte children, sing f Sing children, dag I

Viotes wild has taken when fill the sir with the sweet tidings till the frosty and one of her dearest friends. We work

And the eroess in the garden life its bright And in the nombres suffly the brooks begin to

Shug, little shibbren, sing 1 Since children, sing t

The libes white you being And as the earth-her shroud of snow from off

So may we find release at last from sorrow ans from pains

So may see find our childhood's culm de-Sweet are your eyes. O little ones, that look

Without a shade of doubt or fear into the Fuing alog in happy charges, with joyful voice

things shall be well;

thers. 'Now, don't be ridiculous, for o shan't take any notice. Here he is! Sing fittle children, sing

Select Story.

A chill December evening with the rein ni anow forming a disagreeable sort of amps at the corner dickering suitesly firough the mist, and the wind taking on delously as one came around the evener Not a pleasant evening to assume posem of a new home; but necessity knows no aw, and Mr. Barkilale put his night-key into the red brick house in the middle o the block, sincerely boning that his new andlady would have common sense to Heli-

a tice in the grate. 'Is it you, sir?' Mrs. Hinnen quot camingly. 'There's a good fire, and it'

"All right, ch 7 said the backelor, feeling the blue tip of his frostred nose to see whether it had escaped being frezen eff en tirely, "Well, I am glad to hear that,

Have the trunks come?" 'Ob, yes, sir; and the other things?' "What other things?" demanded Mr.

Lessoficto tellesit, please, "Ruther an accounts and lady," thous Mr. Barbilale, positing past her to the third dory front mous, which he had solemnly en-

It had been rather a dark and dingy litie don by the light of the moon, but now, oftened by the coral shine of a well-filled grate, it were quite another and a brighte

"Veivet paper on the walls, gilt panelling red carpet, and Sleepy Hullow chair, thought Mr. Barkdale, glaneing around Nervous Complaints, get my things supacted it will seem quite

> He set down his valise in the corner, do erately opened it, took out a pair of slip-Next he laid off his avercoat. "Now for a class", thought he

But the brown-layered weed was yet in is hand when there was a bustle, and a flutter, and a whisper, and a merry noise on the landing outside, and the door flew open, as if by magle, to admit half a dozen. booming, laughing girls.

Mr. Barkdala dropped his eigar and rerented a step or two. 'Don't be alarmed,' sald the tallest and he prettiest of the bevy; it's only a sur-

'A very agreeable one, I'm sure,' said our riend, recovering in some degree his pre-'There's no mistake, I hope, said a yellow

ressed blonds, 'Your name is not Green-'No mistake at all, I assure you,' said cient to convince the most hesitat- Mr. Barkdale. 'Of course it is not Green-

old. Sit down, ladies," And he pushed forward the Sleepy Hollow sair,a camp-steel and two rheumatic recep ms presented by his apartment

But instead of accepting his courtesy the girls all fluttered out again, glegling, and in second, before be could realize his strange ondition of affairs, they were back again. bearing benches and a table cloth, dishes, equets, a pyramid of macaronies, piled up ates of sandwiches, of frested cake, and a systerious something like unto an ice-excam-

The golden-tressed girl clapped har 'You aredn't think we are doing this for

"Oh," said Mr. Barkdale, bashfully, 'I-I

'Is it?' said Mr. Earkdale, more in the

ark than ever. 'And how do you suppose we found it all out?' demanded the tall girl with the black eyes and searlet feathers in her 'I linven't the least idea,' 'We found your letter to Kate, and we

iels read it, and we resolved to take both on and her by susprise. She is to be here ball an hour. Barbara that is Barbara Morris in the blue merino dress, with a turn of her long lashes toward the golden haired Harbara. Won't it be a good joke ?'

'Stupendous?' said our here, gradually beginning to comprehend the fact that he

THE MAPLE SUGAR SEASON. The maple sugar days have come, the What, will Kate say when she see you here? ejaculated another maid mer-'Ah! What, indeed?' said Mr. Barkdale wondering in what words he could best ex-'Of course we shall look the otherway while you are kissing and hugging her, said "Very considerate of you, I am sure, 'ob- sign in the shop windows raises suspicion: to the Metaurus, to sucprise the Carthighn 'She's the sweetest girl in New York,' exclaimed the tall damsel, enthusiastically, "I sugar that is not genuine. 'Maple sugar soldiers taking food from the hands of the fily all winter.' our sawing-muchines side by side at Madame Grillard's. Hasn't she ever written to come of this stuff is kept in Detroit as can thage, brought him to Andramentam, violence and said to himself: 'I - I don't just at this moment recall that dows. Every storekeeper in the city will at and night-full, the pursuing Romans accom-'Oh, well, it doesn't matter,' said Allea. Just you sit down and be agood boy, while

Barkdale, sloking into the Sleepy Hollow const, and possing his handkerebbef vaguely ross his forehead. Well, it's a more matof fate; I can't see how I am to explain if ush shesh,' cried the six pretty girls, all n a hissing chorus; "Kate's coming; Ecse in brought her, 'Hush-sh-sh! Don't y a word, Mr. Greenfield,' The golden tired girl's hand was clapped promptly over amouth. Alice Moore grasped his arm medically, and the other four denced a of beginning little feminine war-dan sout him, walle a seventh girl entered-a

emptied into the large tank which supplied known to need r petition. the big open iron kettles suspended over Kies who 7 cried Kate, standing still and the fire. Then came the sugar-off. And SCOTCH GENTLEWOMEN IN DIFFICULTIES. aring all around. Girls, what on earth do with it came the neighboring young men Among the trades must suitable for women a big time. There was a great deal of sweat

ugar season, and don't dust off the only and bring them to the light of day except .

nade .- Detroit Free Perm,

and. However, we still respect the couple are called furnishing shops, glove shops, toy of the finest of the English essayests, who unearly spring, when genuine maple sugar is trade in tea, were formerly regarded to a large his depths: 'The waters have gone over me. HOUSEHOLD CLEANLINESS 120 YEARS AGO. Some of the readers of these observations set a foot in the perilons flood. Could the It is the fashion to assume that cleanliness | may recall old stories of Scotch ladies of | youth to whom the flavor of his first wine is n is thoroughgoing, all pervading acc pay rank—earl's daughters—who, after the fail- delicious as the opening scenes of life, or on, was the quality for which households ures of the Darien expedition and the Jacob the entering upon some newly discovered of the old stamp were distinguished. Where | ite rebellion, stoutly maintained themselves | paradis-, took into my desolation, and be elor. "It isn't Greenfield, and it never will the mistress and her daughters held strict and their children by making and seiling made to understand what a dreary thing it the mistress 1 have it changed by an act of supervision that would be so; but we have thread and by keeping shops of small wares, is when a man shall feel himself going now and then an insight into things as they Other readers, who are admirers of Mrs. down a precipice with open eyes and a pasother tale. A certain Will Verral's ex. gentle Miss Matty, the late rector's elderly power to stop it, and yet to feel it all the way our reading, though we have seen them serve her meck, modest independence by sel-mond not very long since elsewhere. Will ling tea in Cranford; and, as a parting wise; to bear our the pitcous spectacle of as inn keeper and man cook, of Lewes, in word the present writer begs to explain that his own self-ruin; could be see my feverish casex, employed by the gentlemen of the she does not intend by any means to imply eye, feverish with last night's drinking, and sighborhood to cook their state dinners for that trade asks no distinct qualification and feverishly looking for this night's repetition nem. He published a cookery book-the no particular training, only that the qualifi- of the folly; could be feel the body of death late of 1750-and wrote a preface to it cations are less rare, the training is not so out of which I cry daily with feebler and which shows him master of a picture-sque and now, and may be sequired later in life - feebler outery to be delivered, it were enough cyle: I have been sent for many and many above all the remuneration to industry and to make him dash the sparkling beverage to time to get dinners for many of the fami | prudence is far more certain. If the young- the earth in all the pride of its mantling lies hereabours. The salute generally is, er of the good gentlewomen will but revive temperation.'

Will' (for that is my name), 'I want you to the good precedent, if they will take hears Alas! noo lress me a dinner to-day," 'With all my | and cast small prejudices to the winds, their eart, sir,' says I; 'how many will your latter end may, indeed be better than their uspany be ? 'Why, about ten or twelve, beginning. - Good Words. r thereabouts,' 'And what would you please SHAKESPEARE'S EARLY MARRIED LIFE have me get, sir, for ye? 'Oh,' says the atleman, I shall leave that entirely to The Hathaways had lived in Shottery for i, etc. My next sep was to go and offer a forty years prior to Shakespeare's marriage. rest many compliments to Mrs. Cook about | The poet, then wholly undistinguished, had tting the dinner. The girl, I'll say that just turned eighteen, while his bride was or her, returned the compliment very pret- nearly twenty-six, and it is often said now ly by saying, 'Sir, whatever my master or that she did very wrong to well this boysu shall order me to do shall be done as loyer. They were married in November, r and as well as I am able.' But Nauny 1582, and their first child, Susanna, came

ou place your stewpans and other things her; and she must have loved him dearlyou make use of in the cooking way?" "La, as what woman, indeed, could help it?-ir, says she, that is all we have,' (pointing she would not have yielded to his passion all it, but no more fit for the use than a her person; and in the light afforded by hi coden band-dish). 'Umph!' says I to my- writings it requires no extraordinary penwell attempt to make an incision with a pair sparkling humor, tender fancy, and important nile, as for mo to pretend to get this din- youth the very paragon of euchanters. It is and angry "enough she was. "Rot our Sae," have been chosen for Anne's refuge, when the boiler, where I suppose the pork and country once every year. It was in Strat real how it all ended? They were married as would poison the whole dinner; so I other bits of her furniture, together with at the years end, with all the surprisers for said no more, but could not use it, and made certain homespun shouts of everlasting line

is English-many think it botter. At one the open casement, and that swattes in a ereserved an English and an American broin of beef, and no one could tell the May. Suffer not disappointment by employing too difference. Hungarian and Bohemian beef, many "cures;"—but for the disease of Infoncy too, is coming into the London market at 12 of her long lashes toward the golden haired girl—'pretends that she has moved here, and Kate is to come and spend the evening with Barbara. Won't it be a good joke?'

Suffer not disappointment by employing too difference. Hungarian and Bohemian beet, many "cores;"—but for the disease of Inforcy too, is coming into the London market at 12 summers, who was driven up a tree by a cents a pound, and much game, especially pheasants, from Bohemia.

So here, Mister," said a lad of reven summers, who was driven up a tree by a dog, if you don't take that dog away I'll eat up all your apples!"

So here, Mister," said a lad of reven due to be a green being blossed by thousands who have been saved and cured by it. Will you try, it? See another column.

ANCIENT PEDESTRIANISM.

Among the most famous of walking match cettest of the year, when little cakes, and es are those recorded in military history, big ones, too, are sold so negfully dear. We where to the obstacles of heavy burdens and and said that his family was in rags, hungry see the sugar in big brown cakes in some difficult grounds were added those of time and sick, the old gentleman's heart swelled windows and in straw colored cakes in oth- and space. The march of the heavily armed | up and he replied : er windows, and the proprietors of the Sparians in 409 B. C., from Lucedamon to dres assure us that the deep brown color is Marathon, covering 150 miles of almost take half the crops—take all of them? a proof of its genuineness, and the propriet runlless country in three days, would have or of the second say they wouldn't keep carned high commendation in an age of ing man, se brown article on any consideration. The sporting papers. The Consul Nero's march "Genuine maple sugar." This naturally are (201 B. C.) lasted two days and a night suggests that some other place keeps maple | with tuo slightest possible intermission, the | there and draw off enough to last your famwarranted pure.' Then there must be qual- country people, and eating it as they went. ities not strictly pure. Happily, however, Happily's retreat from Zama upon Car- a calld, and Bijah blew his nose with great easily by proven by the signs in the win- sixty-three uniles distant, between dawn once acknowledge that he keeps only the plishing the same distance in even less time pure article. Many simple persons think, Cosar's Tenth Legion achieved a parallel alded by the name, perhaps, that maple say that in Gaul, while in heavy marching orgar is unde from maple trees in some man- der. The Bernese Swiss, when summoned mer or other, but whether the trees are to ald those of Soleure in repelling an inva- ed, and he stood before Bijah and yelled: grown up or not they are not exactly cer- slou, are said to have answered the call so 'She can't be more so than I am,' said Mr. Iain. In olden times it must be admitted promptly that the newly baked loaves which nat maple sagar did have its origin in ma- they carried with them were barely cold on a sap, but modern science has made gi- arrival. Frederick the Great, on the hottes antic strides in advance of these crude aids day of the terrible summer of 1760, bad a inshioned ways of our ancestors. At this kind of race with Marshal Dann for the oc syscif; yet, perhaps I ought to explain time of the year along time ago a sort of V cupation of an important post, both armies was cut on the maples about four feet from making such speed that 200 Prussians and he ground. An upward blow from an ax 809 Austrians dropped dead on the line of nder the V cut a gash in which was in- march from sheer exhaustion. Frederick's erted the wooden spout, and then into the younger brother, Henry, during the same oden troughs, or perhaps buckets, steali- war, marched for fifty hours, with only thro r dripped the sweet life-blood of the maple, Intervening halls. Napoleon's Old Guard Then the boy came along with the sled, gen- repeatedly made sixty miles in a thy during erally drawn by oxen, who made fruntic en- the great campaign of 1813; and one of o leavors to drink the sap as they passed the Russlan regiments in Central Asla is stuted elimining troughs. On the sled was a bar- on good authority to have accomplished ser- load! you have cost me fifty cents, and I'm roly, Madonna-faced little creature like a rel, which when filled, was taken to the enty-eight. The similar exploits achieved a good mind to lick you i you are an old camp where seethed the steaming caldrons (during the Indian mutiny, of 1857, and the 'Come and kiss him, Kate,' cried all the over the gueree fire. Here the barrel was American civil war of 1861-5 are too well

nd maldens to assist in eating the rapidly may be mentioned every form of millinor, orming sugar. The sugar-off was always and dress making all the lighter work of linen drapers' shops, the lighter work of alk indulged in, of course. If there was still | book sellers' and print shops, certain branch one snow left it was very useful. The thick of jouc'ers' work, house decorators' and colled sugar was ladled out and poured not china carrebants' business. Colleges for into the cool snow. The result was a wexy mores, schools of cookers and schools of substance that had a sort of remate relation- art needlework afford resources for woman good old times when maple sugar sold for and passed into those of men who could dig compared to that of the man who is the sersive cents a pound, before we got into the and lift heavy burdens, cross the sens and vant of ms lasts and victim of permicious

or that I found to be her name) soon got in the following May. Anne Hathaway o such an air as often happens upon such | must have been a wonderful fascinating wo usions. 'Pray Nanny,' says I, 'where do man, or Shakspeare would not have loved one poor solitary stewpan, as one might | There is direct testimony to the beauty of elf, how's this to be? A surgeon may as tration to conjecture that his brilliant mind, shears, or open a vein with an oyster tuous spirit must have made him in hi er without proper tools to do it. At not known where they lived during the first ngth, wanting a selve, I begged of Nanny | years after their marriage. Perhaps in this give me one; and so she did in a moment | cottage at Shottery. Perhaps with Hamoe -but such a one! I put my fingers to it and Judith Sadler, for whom their twins and found it gravelly. 'Nanny,' says I, 'this born in 1585, were named Hamnet and Ju von't do ; it is sandy.' She looked at it, dith. Her father's house assuredly would ays she, 'she's always taking my selve to presently, in 1586, Shakspeare was obliged and her easty, dirty stairs." But, however, to leave his wife and children, and go away o be a little cleanly, Nanny gave it a thump to London to seek his fortune. He did no on the table, much about the part of it where buy New Place till 1597, but it is known an empty mockery, and the till looked like the meat is generally faid, and whips it into | that in the mean time he came to his native cabbage were boiling for the family, gives it ford that his son. Hamnet died, in 1596 Barbara, and they grew to be very great a sort of a rinse, and gave it to me sgalu Anna and her children probably had never riends, and-where's the use trying to con- with about as much of the pork fat about it left the town. They show her bedstead and bridesmaids, Kate Keliford included. Mr. use of a markin that I slyly made friends that are kept as heirlasoms to this day, in the Nott Greenfield proposes to follow the ex- with her fellow servants for, at which she garret of the Shottery cuttage. Here is the leared round and set off; but I heard her room that must often have welcomed the ated text she thought would look well over say, as the flitted her tall into the scullery, poet when he came home from his fabors in the chancel sersen, and she requested her 'Hang these men cooks, they are so con- the great city. It is a very homely and lousband to bring it from town. As might

> are standing there. You are scarcely conscious of the low rustling of the leaves out | us a child is born, nine feet long by two feet Much of the meat sold in London as alde, and the far-off sleepy nurmuring of the cime English beef is American. American brook, or the faint fragrance of woodhing over sent over in refrigerators is just as good, and the maidon's blush that is waited in at of the first clubs in London recently there tare's incouse a memory sweeter than itself. - William Winter, in Harner's Magazine, his

BIJAH A DODO

The other day, when a man dropped in on B jah and wiped the tears from his eyes,

'Go down to my farm and help yourself-'Its too good -too good?' sighed the weep-

'No, it ain't continued Bijah.' 'I put in them crops on purpose for the poor of Detroit, and you hire a wagon and go down

The citizen broke down and sobbed like

'What's the use of being bald-headed and big-footed if you can't put a pry under a fel-

ow human being in distress ? The man was gone about an hour, and he returned without any tears in his eyes. On the courrary, his face was red, his eyes flash. 'I'm a good mind to rub your ears agin

yer shoulders I' 'Great eider-mill-! but what has occurred low I' gasped the old man, 'You sent me down to the farm !"

'I did, and told you to draw off all the 'And I've drawed 'em and here they

. The man unrolled a paper and exhibited shriveled old beet, two cabbage leaves, ares or four fieled string beans, and a pota-

about the size of a buck shot, 'You told me to hire a wagon and draw em off?' he went on, throwing the old beet on the floor. I hired one, and this is the chimpanzee under the fence-as old garter

anako io a frog pond-a byena in a-At this point he got so mad that he hit bjah on the chin with the beet and rushed out doors. The old man stood like one in a rance, and it was fully three minutes before 'If gratique exists in the human heart

then I'm willing to be called a dodo!"

CHARLES LAMB'S WARNING TO YOUNG Beware of evil habits. Easily learned, they are the most difficult to overcome. At hip to the taffy they give us nowadors, which did not exist fifty years ago. But first, slonder as 'the spider's most attenuated It was sweeter than a sister and stuck closer many more occupations, which used to be threat, they thicken round us into cords by han a brother when it got a good reliable considered the peculiar property of women, which are bound into most utter helplessold in a person's mouth. These were the have somehow slipped out of their bands ness. No slavery for one moment can be

approved method of manufacturing it from be the pioneers of a new civilization. Not habots. Withstand beginnings, therefore, rown West India sugar and Lake Haron only worsted and fancy work shops, but what bego, but houses for the sale of buns, cakes, happily know from experience only too well smaller confectionery, and the retail the degradation which he cries to you out of extent as belonging to the province of wom- But out of the black depths, could I be en-not unfrequently of poor gentlewoman, heard, I would cry out to all those who have

Alas! poor Lamb may thy words to-day

prove words of power to every one of us!

"DARE YOU DO IT?"

Derrick Dodd, tells the following good It was a sad looking tramp, with a pained expression of face, that entered a Sutter street bar-room the other day holding in his hand a small, battered red canister, 'Look at this,' he said sorrowfully. 'I went into a gun shop and begged for something to eat, and the mean man handed me this can of powder. He said I could go shooting-a

starving man go shooting ! Just think of 'Well, mizzle!' retorted the bar-keeper, who had just set up four fancy drinks for a

row of customers. 'I pledge you my word,' said the vagrant, holding the can within an inch of the open tove, 'I'm so miserable I've almost a mind

to blow myself up.' 'Dare you to do it,' said one of the byanders, whiking at the crowd, The wretched party gave a sad, lingering look at the poured-out liquor, as that he

might ne'er buhold again, and tossed in the The yell that the whole crowd gave as they started for the other side of the street was heard on Telegraph Hill. When they filed in about ten minutes after the empty can did not explode, there were four empty glasses on the counter, the lunch table was

A Good Story .- I am inclined to think he following an excellent story. What do

'Mrs Muriel took great intererest in parish affairs. Last year she promised to assist in decorating the parish church. One illuminfounded nice! I'll be whapped, says she, 'if humble place, but the sight makes the heart | bave been expected he forgot the text, and there was more sand in the selve than would | thrill with a strange and incommunicable | wired to his wife for particulars. To the diminutive nieco, placed there pour es con- lay upon a sixpence !- Blockwood's Moga- awe. You can not wish to speak when you surprise of all the telegraph clerks this message came flashing over the wires; 'Unto

has greatest blossing over conferred upon man.