Oh ! could there in the world be found Some little spot of happy ground, Without the village tattling!
How doubly blest that spot would be Where all might dwell in liberty, Free from the bit er misery. Of gossips, endless prattling!

If such a spot were really known, Dame Peace might call it as her own, And in it she might fix her throne, Forever and forever : There like a queen might reign and live, While every one would soon forgive The little slights they might recieve, And be offended never,

'Tis mischief-makers that remove Far from our hearts the warmth of love. And lead us all to disapprove What gives another pleasure:
They seem to take one's part—but when They've heard our cares, unkindly then They soon retail them o'er again,

Mixed up with poisonous measure And then they've such a cunning way Of telling ill meant tales; they say, "Don't mention it I pray, I would not tell another," Straight to your neighbors then they go,

Narrating everything they know; And break the peace of high and low, Wife, husband, friend and brother. Oh! that the mischief-making crew Were all re luced to one or two, And they were painted red or blue, That every one might know them,

Then would our villagers to get To rage and quartel, fume and fret, And fall into an angry pet, With things so much below them, For 'tis a sad degrading part, And plant a darger in the heart,

We ought to love and cherish! Then let us evermore be found In quie.ness with all around. White friendship, joy and peace abound, And angry feelings perish,

#### Miscelluneous.

The girls comp'ain that the times are so hard the young men cannot pay their addresses. Why don't the girls sue, and have their bound over to court?

A Frenchman was being terribly beaten by a sailor who he'd his victim to the earth while he severely thrashed him. The unfortunate fellow kept yelling out with all his might, " hurrah! I say hurrah!" But a man, who was passing, saw his Murphy?" predicament, and told him to cry enough!"

" Enough! enough! " shouted the soundly be flogged foreigner. " By gar, zat is de word 1 try to think of dis several minutes gone!" The sailor let him get up, when the Frenchman rubbed his hands with delight, and cried, --

"Enough! by gar, tis very mooch good word for a little fellow to remem-

Dr. Johnson was so accustomed to say always the exact truth that he never condescended to give an equivocal answer to any question; of which the following is an instance, as related by Mr. Northcote

A lady of his aquaintance once asked him how it happened that he was never invited to die at the tables of the great? He replied,-" Because, madam, great lords and ladies do not like to have their mouths stopped!"

As a little four-year-old boy was being put to bed, his mother said to him,--

" Kiss mama good night, Johnny. " He at first refused, and then inquired,-" Do heutenants kiss their mamas ?" "Why do you ask that, my son !" inquired the maternal parent.

" Cause I am lieutenant of our company, and Joe Walsh is Captain." Being assured that it was not beneath his

official dignity to "kiss mama good night," he thus saluted her and went to bed.

Garrick, one day dining with a large company, soon after dinner left the room, and it was supposed had left the house: but one of the party, on going into the area to seek him, found Mr. Garrick fully occupied in amusing a negro boy, who was a servant in the family, by mimicking burns it to a coal, wetting the part next the manner and noise of a turkey-cock, which diverted the boy to such a degree that he was convulsed with laughter, and only able now and then to utter, " ho, Massa Garrick! you will kill me, Massa length of the roll into the face of every

BIDDY'S UNDERSTANDING .-- Biddy is a native of the Emerald Isle, who partook of her meals solitary and alone. One morning the father rang his bell, the well known tinkle of which caused his domestic to appear immediately.

" Biddy bring me some salt."

" Sure and I will, your riverence." Forthwith re-appeared Biddy with the article in her hand. Said the father, in an angry tone:

"Never again bring me anything in your hand. You should have brought i on a plate.

The evening meal being over, the bell was again rung, and the faithful domestic of the universal custom of smoking in instantly appeared.

" I want my slippers." -Biddy went, and returned bearing in her hand a plate, upon which were the in a "small brass vessel, containing a few priest s scippers.

AN INDIGNANT GIRL .- A young girl was reading the marriages in a newspaper a few days since, and after she had con cluded she uttered an exclamation of im

patience. "What is the matter ?" asked a friend. " You look angry."

"And it is enough to make any one look angry, my goodness gracious," was the reply. "Here I've read the marriage | ludicrous to a foreigner. My son someof four widows in this paper."

" Well, what of it ?" " What of it! Don't that prove that widows are good for nothing desinging things, and prevent us girls from getting husbands ? "

we consider injurious to children." "Si, Senor," the Paraguayan would reply " No. "I say it does," replied the indignant " with all other tobacco, but not that of girl, " and I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll Paraguay." With both sexes tobacco get married and have my husband die is a constant passion.

and then I'll see if I cant get one." This building scheme the little designer is prepared to carry out, so young men who desire to live their natural lives will please avoid her, for she is dangerous.

AN EDITOR'S ACCOMPLISHMENT.-At a late printer's festivel in Boston the following toast was given: THE EDITOR --The man that is expected to know everything, tell all he knows, and guess at the rest : to make known his own character. establish the reputation of his neighbour. and elect all the candidates to office, to blow up every body and reform the world; to live for the benefit of others, and the epitaph on his tombstone; " Here he lies at last; " in short he is a locomotive runner on the track of public notriety; his lever is his pen; his boiler is filled with ink; his tender is his scissors; his driving wheel is public opinion; whenever he ex plodes it is caused by the nonpayment of

subscrptions. THE ADVANTAGES OF A BAD TEMPER. - When a girl is in a passion she scrubs with unusal force and despatches her work with marvellous celerity. The excitement of feeling struggling to find vent somewhere passes off as by a safety valve in the broom and scrubbing brush. Where a good tempered girl would sit apathetically amongst her pots and dishes opposing a sluggish and impertubable good humor to all the abjurgations of her angry mistress, an irascible one takes fire at the reproaches addressed to her. She delivers mighty blows at the demon of dirt, wishing the while that it were her mistress she had in her clutches, or even for the moment imaging it to be so -- Christian Spectator.

WHAT'S IN A NAME. - One Alwright went to an auction and bought goods.-"What name sir?" inquired the man with the hammer .-- "Alwright !" "What name, I say ? " was the irritated reply .-" Alwright, I say."-" All wrong you mean."—" Al-wright!" said the purchaser .- "Yes all right," cried the crowd, taking the joke. "Al right—go ahead, old Knock-'em down." The auctioneer began to be profane. "A l, Al-w-rig h t, wright,' continued the buyer .- "O-h, thunder!" exclaimed Hammer, on whom the laughter of the crowd began to operate; "that's it, is it? Beg pardon. James, put this gentleman's name down.' "All right, sir, go ahead."

Two Irish porters meeting in Dublin,

one addressed the other with,-"Och Thakey my jewel, is it you? are you just come from England? Pray did you see anything of our old friend, Pat

"The devil a sight" replied he, " and what is worse I'm afraid I never shall." " How so?"

" Why, he met with a very unfortunate accident lately."
" Amazing! What was it"

" O, indeed, nothing more than this, as he was standing on a plank, talking devoully to a priest, at a place in London which I think they call the Old Bailey, the Plank suddenly gave way, and poor Murphy got his neck broke. "

THE ORIGIN OF CIGARS.

The cigar, though more delicately manufactured, is essentially the same as describe an Indian mode of tobacco takeing, which is evidently the origin of the cigar. It is told by Lionel Wafer, in his account of his "Travels in the Isthmus of Darien in 1699." He says, that when the tobacco leaves are properly dried and cured, the natives " laying two or three leaves upon another, they roll up all together sideways in a long roll, yet leaving a little hollow. Round this roll other leaves one after another in the same manner, but close and hard, till the roll is as big as one's fist, and two or three feet in length. Their way of smoking, when they are in company together, is thus: A boy lights one end of a roll, and to it to keep it from wasting to fast. The end so lighted he puts into his mouth, and blows the smoke through the whole one of the company or council, though there be two or three hundred of them. Then they sitting in their usual posture upon forms, make their hands, held together, a kind of funnel round their mouths and noses; into this they receive the snoke as it is blown upon them, snuffing it up greedily and strongly, as long as Generative and Muscular Power Regained ever they are able to hold their breath, and seeming to bless themselves, as it | Perru's Cordial Balm of Syriacum were, with the refreshment it gives them," Lieutenant Page, who commanded the American expedition to La Platta, speaks Paraguay, and inviting visitors to join. The servants, as a matter of routine, bring coals of fire, and a plate of cigars. This last hospitality is offered in every house, however humble its pretentions in other respects; and all men, women, and children, delicate and refined girls, and young masters, who would not with us be pro- able. Price 11s. and 33s. per bottle, also a moted to the dignity of pantaloons, smoke with a gravity and gusto, that is irresistibly

A man who had a scotding wife, being asked what he did for a living, replied that he kept a hot house.

times accompanied me in these visits, and

was always greatly embarassed by the

pressing offer of cigars. I made his ex-

cuse by saying, "Smoking is a practice

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