GETTING BREAKFAST.

Something in the voice encouraged "bake."

Mrs. Jonakin, and she renewed the He had alrealy burned his knuckles

did I manage to live before you marked me, I'd like to know?

'You lived with your mother,' replied Mrs. Jonakin, 'and your sisters cooked your meals and took care of your room. But I leave you entirely alone—'

'Oh, goodness gracious,' ejaculated the exasperated man,' just as though I were helplessly dependent upon my mother and sisters! I'm not that kind of a man. Why, I tell you I could cook before I could read. I could make a shirt when I was nineteen years old, I made half my own clothes. And cook? Cook! You ask my mother about the meals I used to get up. You take the children down to the sea shore and have a good time, and I'll keep house myself. And say, I'll tell you what I'll do. When you come back I'll have breakfast, dinner or tea all waiting for you, just as the case may be.'

And they went.

Well, they should have it.

When the next morning came he
Napoleon of the kitchen, 'but there is

arrayed himself with his usual neatness

self-investigation that he had torb more shirts to pieces; when he was nine teen, than he had made in all his life.

He confessed to himself that his exWhen the cake was ready t turn he perimental efforts in the fine sewing and hand embroidery has been confined turned it.

Oh, indeed he turned it.

everything to cook with.

And he had plenty of time.

Thus he braced up his confidence, and even laughed a hollow, revengeful laugh, as he thought how he would further astonish his family later in the day with a grand dinner, five courses and a dessert, all of his own concocting and cooking.

Thus he braced up his confidence, and even laughed a hollow, revengeful laugh, as he thought how he would further astonish his family later in the day with a grand dinner, five courses and a dessert, all of his own concocting and cooking.

And the next minute the forlornest, and the next minute the forlornest, and the next minute the forlornest, and the next minute the forlornest.

where the things were, 'Way trip,' said Mr. Jonakin, 'as a hours.

the air, 'this begins to smell something like a breakfast.'

He wanted to broil a steak, but he But the children.

She covered his sorrow and humiliation with womanly tenderness and excuses.

But the children.

any man get a breakfast in this parrent old desert?

By and by he found a big iron ring, with a network of wire crossing it, which he indignantly threw out into the backward, under the impression the backward, under the impression that it was a piece of a rat-trap.

'What do they keep such things as that in the kitchen for!' he growled, and then he sharpened a stick and prepared to broil the steak with it.

(There' he said in these of involved.) "There,' he said, in tones of joyous triumph, "They'll taste a steak that'll make 'em cry for more."

He found a tin pan with a handle to it, broke it full of eggs, and set on the

stove, which by this time was red hot. Everything on that stove was sizzling

"I would so like to take the children and rundown to Brighton for two or three weeks," Mrs. Jonakin remarked, looking wissfully at Mr. Jonakin's newspaper and wishing she could see the tace behind it.

"Wouldn't it be a little cheaper to bring Brighton up here for a mouth?" replied Mr. Jonakin, in tones that were pleasantly tingled with mild sarcasm.

Something in the voice encouraged

Mrs. Jonakin, and she renewed the assault.

"Well, why don't you go?" he asked, at last emerging from behind the paper. She would go in a minute—at least the next day, Mrs. Jonakin said, if she knew what to do with him.

The head of the family dropped his paper to the floor, and his lower jaw as far as it would go.

"Well!" he exclaimed, when he recovered his voice, 'you might put a brass collar around my neck and chain me to the dog-kennel.

Mrs. Jonakin hastened to explain that she had no fear of his running away.

"Or," continued her husband, still dazed by amazement, 'you might drive a long spike through my stomach and pin me to the well like a butterfly.

"No,' said Mrs. Jonakin; 'I know I'd find you here when I come back, but how will you live while I'm away? You dislike so much to go to a hotel, and I want to give the servant a holiday while I am gone, and you can't keep house alone, you know."

"How do you know I can't!" demanded Mr. Jonakin, 'Pity if I can't. How did I manage to live before you married me, I'd like to know?"

"You lived with your mother,' replied Mrs. Jonakin, 'and your sisters mosphere was heavy with the sensuous of the saked."

He had alreally burned his knuckles several times against the different parts die beke of his hand; the smoke and the back of his hand it may be a large crock full of flour and water—

"No, said Mrs. Jonakin, 'I know I'd find you here when I come back, but had a safe to he story the servant and proving the struck of his hand; the

may be.'
And they went.
And Mr. Jonakin began keeping house.
He was a little busy the first day and took his meals down town.

Mr. Jonakin began keeping hat began melted into its component parts, handle, rim and bottom, and Mr Jonakin had to scrape the eggs on a shovel to cast them alongside the sau-

The next day he breakfasted at a restaurant and dined with a friend.

He slept in his own house, but it seemed so lonesome and cheerless he half made up his mind he would rather sleep in a chair down at the office.

However, he managed to get along at home from bedtime until after surinse, but business cares crowded on him so that he didn't see how he could spare the time to take his meals at home.

And so the days and week flew by until he was startled by the receipt of a telegram, announcing that Mrs. Jonakin had to scrape the eggs on a shovel to cast them alongside the sauge, where they gave forth an unbearable odor for a week.

Then he thrust the window curtain into a water pail to snppress another incipient conflagration; he caught up the coffee boiler and litted it off the stove, and then, without a moments pause, he rushed out into the glad free air of the back yard, lifted his scalded hands and winkel his streaming eyes towards the blue cerulean dome above him, and danced up and down and gasped, and made such frenzied gestures of mortal anguish and soulful despair, and played such fantastic tricks that the neighbors, viewing the unwonted tableau un unmeasured amazement, said one to another in the sweetest confidence of back fence conversation, that "Mr. Jonakin had emazement, said one to another in the sweetest confidence of back fence conversation, that "Mr. Jonakin had emazement, said one to another in the sweetest confidence of back fence conversation, that "Mr. Jonakin had emazement, said one to another in the sweetest confidence of back fence conversation, that "Mr. Jonakin had emazement, said one to another in the sweetest confidence of back fence conversation, that "Mr. Jonakin had emazement, said one to another in the sweetest confidence of back fence conversation, that "Mr. Jonakin had emazement, said one to another in the sweetest confidence of back fence conversation, that "Mr. Jonakin had emazement, said one to another in the sweetest confidence of back fence conversation, that "Mr. Jonakin

arrayed himself with his usual neatness and care, for he was a very particular man in his dress, and walked into the kitchen.

In spite of all he had declared to his wife regarding his marvellous culinary abilities, he was beginning to feel the pangs of doubt.

He began to recall certain faulty experiences in that line which he had grossly magnified and distorted into perfection so often that he had been led to believe his own version.

He vividly remembered, in the searching glare of patient and honest self-investigation that he had torn more shirts to pieces; when he was nine teen, then he had regarded firstly like the cake was warming up to its work, the French cook filled in the time by poking about in the ashes for the baked potatoes.

He found two, reduced to the size of walnuts, black as a dream of despair and hard as fate.

He smiled grimly.

Fate cannot hurt a ruined man!' he

With a muffled howl of anguish h He wan't a woman. It wouldn't take him an hour and a half to cook struck the coffee boiler and carsized it

and a desser, all of his own concocting and cooking.

In the meantime the simple breakfast claimed his attention.

"Something light and bright, with relish and a welcome in it; said Mr.

Jonakin, touching off a bushel of shavings and some newspapers he had packed into the stove—a spread that will be harmoniously appropriate to the cheery meal of incense-breathing morn. He was a little uncertain in his movements at first, but he attributed that to the fact, that 'he didn't knowhere the things were,'

'Way trip,' said Mr. Jonakin, 'as a nice invigorating cup of coffee.'

He filled a skillet as full of sausage meat as it would hold, patted it down and smoothed it off with a wooden spoon and sat the delicious improvisation on a fire that was roaring like a furnace blast.

'Ah!' he said with a grateful sniff of the air, 'this begins to smell something.

'Ah!' he said with a grateful sniff of the air, 'this begins to smell something.

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The HOUSE and PREMISES in Chatham at present occupied by MRS. F. J. LETSON They possess every convenience for a gentlemun's WARREN C: WINSLOW BARRISTER

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By private bargain, the resident property of the Subscriber. If not disposed of before the end of the year may be offered at Auction with store and Wharves in front of same.

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The lot of land cornering on Duke and Cunard Streets, Chatham, and known as the

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North half of DOUBLE HOUSE situate on King Street, (the other half is at present occupied by Mr. A. D. Smith, --ALSO-one half of the two Double Houses situate or hurch Street, adjoining half occupied by Mr. Robert McGuine and Mr. Harry Eddy - Apply to J. P. SNOWBALL.

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Chatham, May 18th, 1886, GOGGIN, **DWELLING HOUSE** 

For Sale or to Let. David McIntosh.

There is at the Quarry a large BUILIDING erected during 1884 and 1885.

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This wouldn't do; he couldn't face as family with that humiliating consession.

And then, moreover, the telegram hinted at the glorious home-cooked

Marble Works II

To James Flangun, Junior, of Richibucto in the County of Kent and Elizabeth his wife and all others whom it dother whom it do The subscriber has removed his WORKS from Upper Chatham to the primises on WAFER ST. CHATHAM, lately occupied by MR. ALEX.CANT LEY, Blacksmith, (near the Ferry,) where he is prevared to execute orders for

MONUMENTS HEAD STONES
TABLETS AND CEMETERY
WORK GENERALY Also: COUNTER and TABLE TOPS and other Miscellaneous Marble and Fine Stone Work. A good stock , f MARBLE constantly on hand. EDWARD BARRY.

Dress Goods Ecc., Black Dress Veleteen, Plain Button New Dark Colours Ruilion Kid Glove
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Best Prices for all Shipment Hatheway & Co. 22 Central Wharf, EOSTON.

-20,00Ccouldn't find anything to broil it on.

"There's nothing in the kitchen to do it with,' he said petulantly. 'How can any man get a breakfast in this barren old desert?'

But the children. Oh, well, children are children, and sometimes, even unto this day, when the house is full of company, one of them will join in the conversation to cry out:

But the children.

Oh, well, children, and sometimes, and excuses.

Oh, well of company, one of them will join in the conversation to cry out: TRADING COMPANY.

LANDING.

1 Car Granulated Sugar.
2 '' Refined ''
100 Tubs Lard.
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100 Boxes Soap.
130 '' Spices.
30 '' New Cheese, DeForest, Harrison & Co. Legal Notices. General Business.

WESLEYAN CHURCH PROPERTY. courses thereof in an easterry direction to the place of beginning—containing sixty-five acres more or less and distilliguished as lot number fourteen at Point Escuminac, being the same place of land which was courveyed to Hannah Edraham by Harrison S Graham by deed bearing date the six-centh day of August, A. D, 1852 as by reference theirto will more fully appear. To gether with all the Buildings and unprovenents thereon and the appurtenances belonging thereto. Dated this minth day of November, A. D, 1895. L. J.TWEEDIE, WILLIAM S. LOG-11E, Solicitor for Mortgagee.

Mortgagee's Sale.

McINERNEY & CARTER, SAML J SAMUEL, Solicitors for Mortgagee. Mortgagee.

SHERIFF'S SALE. k p m; that title and interest of Owen Hackett eribed as follows, viz:—
All that total and situate, lying and being one east side of the Queen's Highway known as Richibueto Road, in the Parish of Glenel fore-sid, and bounded in front or westerly by the user's Highway aforesald; southerly by land wise functional and the second of the property of the same and the second of the same and the

conveyer by him, by deed, to the said Owen Hackett.

Also, all that other piece or lot of land situate, lying and being on the east side of the Queen's Highway known as the Richibucto Road, in the said Parish of Glenely; and bounded in front or west-rly by the Queen's Highway aforesaid; southerly by the Jot of land lately conveyed to the said Owen Hackett by Robert Dickens as above menti-ned and described; Easterly by yacant Crown Lands, and northerly by lands owned and occupied by James an William Hackett and containing 50 acres, - and being all that piece op lot of land granted to Robert Loban and hately conveyed by him, the said Robert Loban, by Deed the said twen Hackett.

The same having been selzed by me under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Northumberland County Court by John Fraser against the said Owen Hackett.

JOHN SHIRREFF JOHN SHIRREFF.

GEO. CASSADY. Proprietor East End Factory and Planing Mill Chatham.

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All Kinds of Cloths. from which selections may be made for Suits or single Garments spection of which is respectfully invited.

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