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I left college in all the flush and vigor of felt like a boy, and it would have been a shall pass into the ground and remain there after all.

and it would have been a shall pass into the ground and remain there have wept upon her bosom, seventeen years, and then emerge in the

Peculiar Men.

The Loss in BATTLE .-- A publication has

MECIPES, &c.

We are indebted to the American Agricul-

SALAD DRESSING .- Lettuce should be pre-

regular lettuce salad, pure and simple, the lettuce is to be washed and well drained, then thoroughly moistened with oil and vinegar, and a little salt added. The old

rule is: "Be prodigal of oil, prudent with

salt, and parsimonious with vinegar." The

amount of vinegar will depend upon its strength and one's taste. Of really good

strawberries are being picked over and the stems removed, a quantity of juice will drain from them. This should be placed in a porcelain lined kettle, with the desired quan-

tity of sugar-a little over a quarter of a

pound to a pound of fruit is sufficient for

most tistes. Let this syrup simmer a little, and add the fruit. Let the whole come to a

have a little warm water put into them, to

warm them, and prevent the bottle from

breaking. This is, of course, to be poured out before the fruit is put in. Every bottle

should be full at the time of putting on the lid ; when cold, the contents will have

BOTTLING RASPBERRIES .- Red raspberries are the best for this purpose. Proceed in

stove, and the juice will soon start. Many

use water always, though they will be much

richer without. A little red currant juice added is a great improvement.

Povefity Pupping.—Soak your bread in milk the night before using; when ready, butter your pudding dish, and place in a layer of the bread. Have a dozen apples pared and sliced, and place a layer of ap-ifies on bread, another layer of bread, then of apples, and so on, till your dish is filled; let the last layer be bread; and bake it an hour. To be esten with same

Poventry Pupping .-- Soak your bread in

shrunk considerably.

Az a gen'ral thing, stiff men get mad the same way as for strawberries. If no dreadful easy, and have tew git over it juice runs from them, add a little water, of dreadful easy, bekause folks ain't apit tew place the dish of fruit on the back of the

Borthing STRAWBERRIES .- While the

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my nineteenth year. I was no longer awktall, slender strippling, with a very good opinion of myself, both in general and parwas to imagine how I could dezzle and bewilder her with my good looks and wonderful mental attainments, and never thinking she might dazzle and bewilder me still more. I was a coxcomb, I know, but as youth and good looks have fled, I trust I may be believed when I say that self con-

ceit has left me also. An advantageous proposal was made me at that time and, accepting it, I gave up all idea of a profession and prepared to go to India. In my hurried visit home of two

days I saw nothing of Mary Moore. She had gone to a boarding-school at some distauco and was not expected home until the

following May. I uttered a sigh to the memory of my little blue eyed playmate and then called myself a man again. In a year, I thought, as the vehicle, whirl-ed away from our door—in a year, or three years at the very most I will return, and if Mary is as pretty as she used to be, why, then, perhaps I may marry her. And thus I settled the future of a young lady whom I had not seen for four years. I never thought of the possibility of her refusing me-never

dreamed that she would not condescend to accept my offer. But now I know that, had Mary met me then, she would have despised me. Per-haps, in the scented and affected student

she might have found plenty of sport, but as for loving me, I should, perhaps, have found myself mistaken. India was my sal-"Not Mary !" vation, not merely because of my success of three years, I prepared to return, I said

nothing of the reformation of myself, and out the window. they shall find out for themselves whether "Mary-Mary I am better worth loving than formerly. I packed up many a token from that ro-land of romance and gold for the friends I hoped to meet. The gift for Mary Moore I selected with a beating heart; it was a ring

small, plain circlet, suggesting thoughts, perhaps by its elegance, of the beautiful white hand that was to wear it. But not ome. How much was embodied there! All these delights were hidden within that

little ring of gold. Tall, bearded, and sun-bronzed, I knocked at the door of my father's house. The lights in the parlor windows and the hum of conversation and cheerful laughter showed me that company was assembled there. I hoped sister Lizzie would come to the door and might greet my family when no strange eye was looking carelessly on. But no, a servant answered my summons. They white hairs. were too merry in the parlor to heed the long absent one who asked for admittance. A bitter thought like this ran through my mind as I heard the sounds from the parlor

servant's face. I hesitated a moment before making my-self known of asking for any of the family, and while I stood silent a strange appari-tion grew up before me. From behind the servant peerid out a small, golden head, a tiny, delicate form followed, a sweet, child-ish face, with blue eyes, so like to those of one who had brightend my boyhood that I started with a sudden feeling of pain. "What is your name my pretty ?" I asked, while the wondering servant held the door. "Mary Moore"

"Mary Moore."

blessed relief to have wept upon her bosom, ward or embarrassed. I had grown into a as I had done in infancy. But I kept down the beating of my heart and the tremor of opinion of myself, both in general and par-ticular. If I thought of Mary Moore, it into his full, handsome face :

"You have changed, too, Frank, but I think for the better."

"Ohlyes. Thank you for the compliment," he answered with a hearty laugh. "My wife tells me I grow handsomer every Cav

His wife. Could I hear the name and keep silence still ?

"And have you seen my little girl ?" he added, lifting the infant in his arms and kissing her crimsoned cheek. "I tell you, Harry, there is not such another in the world. Don't you think she looks very much like her mother used to ?"

"Very much," I faltered. "Hallo !" cried Frank, with a sudden-

ness which made me start violently, "I have forgotton to introduce you to my wife. I believe she and you used to be playmates in younger days. "Yes, Harry," and he slapped me on the back, "for the sake of old times and because you were not at the wedding, I will give you leave to kiss her once; but mind, old fellow, you are never to repeat the ceremony. Come-here she is, and I, for once, want to see how you will manage those ferocious moustaches of yours in the operation."

He pushed Lizzie, laughing and blushing, toward me. A gleam of light and hope al-

It must have betraved my secret to every vation, not merely because of any are had but because my laborious industry had counteracted the evil in my nature and has counteracted the evil in my nat wife and hurried to the silent figure looking

"Mary-Mary Moore," I said, in a low, eager tone, "have you no welcome to give the wanderer ?"

She turned and laid her hand in mine

"I am glad to see you here, Harry.' of rough virgin gold, with my name and hers engraved inside—that was all, and yet the sight of the little toy strangely thrilled me as I balanced it upon the tip of my in-ger. To the eyes of others it was but a mall mean blain circlet surgesting theorem. Simple words, and yet how blessed they that moment for an emperor's crown.— There was the happy family group and the dear home fireside, with sweet Mary Moore. The eyes I had dreamed of by day and night were falling beneath the ardent gaze of mine and the sweet face L had so long prayed to see was there beside me. I never knew the meaning of happiness until that moment.

Many years have passed since that hap-py night and the hair that was dark and glossy then is fast turning gray. I am now grown to be an old man and can look back to a happy and, I hope, well spent life.— And yet, sweet as it has been, I would not recall a single day, for the love that made my manhood so bright shines also upon my

An old man! Can this be so ? At heart

An old man! Can this be so 7 At heart I am as young as ever. And Mary, with her bright hair parted smoothly from a brow that has a slight furrow upon it, is still the Mary of other days. To me she can never grow old or chauge. The heart that held her infancy and sheltered her in the day here is a superstructure of methods.

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form of a comparatively large insect, and that most tribes should re-appear the same month, and almost the same day, once in seventeen years, or thirteen years, according to the district to which they belong. Having made its way into the carth, it lives during the remainder of the warm season in the vegetable sub-soil, and on the approach of cold weather forms around itself a cocoon, or cell, by cementing the particles of earth together, in which condition the locusts are often dug up in gardening and excavaling without their real character being discover-The next season it opens one end of its ed. cell to gain access to the small roots and moist earth, but does not leave the cell, and thus it continues from season to season, each year enlarging its cell, never changing its locality from the time it enters the earth until it emerges. The musical organs of the locust. by which they keep up the peculiar and uni-versal din, from sunrise to sunset, are do-scribed at length by Dr. Smith, and the fact stated that it is only the male which has the organs of sound. He says :

"The musical organs are also very curious but he has not got vanity enuff tew brag on and difficult to describe. Directly under the shoulder of the wing on each side of the chest there is a beautiful membrane, somethan a bull's eye watch iz ; if enny body will what triangular, convex, and ribbed with fine bony ridges. This membrane resembles a small shell, and is stretched over a envity wind him he will sett still and run quietly down. in the chest, the lower angle connected inupon folks. He don't seem tew hav but ternally with a strong muscle. On the breast one limber linte in him ; and that iz lokated there are two large scales, one on each side, in hiz noze. firmly attached to the breast above, but free below. On bending the body backwards He is generally loaded with wisdom clear up tew the muzzell, and, when he gees oph, makes a noize like a cannon, but don't dew these scales are elevated and expose two large cavities, also covered with extremely fine and silk-like membranes. These cavities are connected with those under the musical enny dammage. I have seen him fire into a crowd, and membranes under the wing shoulders, and probably serve for lungs. When these cav-ities are filled with sir, the musical organs or

This kind uv stiff man iz very handy tew flatter. They seem tew know they ain't en-titled to a good article, and, therefore; are satisfied with very handy tere at a time. Glass bottles should first membranes first described are made to produce the sound by the large muscles ; the bony ridges of the membranes being made satisfied with very hard soap. to act upon each other with such rapidity that the motion is scarcely perceptible." Whilst the most harmless and defenseless what they acktually know, but most aul ov them git stiff on what they acktually feel.

of creatures, this insect has innumerable enemics. Chickens, turkeys, birds, squirrels, and pigs will scarcely touch any other food during the locust season. A curious effect on all hen's eggs laid after feeding upon this diet is that their yolks are nearly white. A remarkable character of the insect mentioned by Dr. Smith is its solitary life. Although in close neighborhood to numerous individuals of its class, two are never found

in a cell nor in contact. This is also their character in the perfect or winged state. Dr. Smith has given in the work from which we have gleaned these facts the most painstaking and complete account of this insect in existence, embellished with admirable drawings, representing it in all its stages. It is to be hoped that some of our learned societies will have their attention attracted

to this valuable and interesting manuscript, and take steps for its publication .- Baltimore Sun.

iady enters the street kars; remembers yure incle plainly, and asks after awl the fainly. If he steps on a kat's tail, iz fure to do it light; and immediately asks her pardon; feads the Weekly Gossip, and laffs bekause he kan't help it; hooks up his wife's dress and plays hoss with the children. Never meddles with cream in the milk pans; goes the eggs after two years will be as

early overrands, and cuins back in searon; attends everybody's phuneral; kan siwuz tell when the moon changes; thinks just az you do, or the other way, if yu want him to; follows everyboddy's advice but his own; praktices most ov the virtews best plan is to make a lotion of a teaspoon-Brick Pomeroy clamors for the "vested rights of the Democracy." That means, we suppose, the right to go into other people's vests

Josh Billings spends his time studying human and other kinds of nature, and sendhuman and other kinds of nature, and send-ing out the results of his investigation.-- | recently been issued by a peace society in Paris, containing the following startling statements as to the losses of men in battle

His last is all about peculiar men. The Jealous Man is alwuz hunting or who have died from wounds received in He iz alwuz a hunting for sumthing that battle, between the years 1853 and 1866; he don't expeckt tew find, and after he haz found it, then he iz mad bekauze he has. These fellers don't beleav in spooks, and yet South, 519,000; War of 1866, 45,000; disthey are about the only folks who ever see tant expeditions, such as Mexico, Cochin enny. A jealous man iz alwus happy jist in China, Morocco, St. Domingo, Paraguay, &c., 65,000; total, 1,743,401. Thus, nearly proportion az he iz mizerable. Jelosy iz a disease, and it iz a good deal

1,750,000 men have been carried off by war like sea sickness-dreadful sick and kan't from amongst civilized nations, in the space vomit. of fourteen years. The Anonymous Man boards at a red tay.

ern, and pays for his board by tending bar occasionally. He hain't got onny more karakter than the jack ov spades haz when it ain't trumps.

He iz a loafer by professhun, without enny pared only the moment it is to be eaten, as He rides on the box once in a while with the vinegar causes it to wilt, and one of its charms, its crispness, is lost. But for the the driver, and nobody thinks of asking for

He sprung from a respectable family ; hiz

reat grandfather wuz a justise ov the peace ;

He aint necessarily a phool, edny more

The Stiff Man looks down, when he walks,

He iz a kind of masculine turkey, on

There ain't but fu men who get stiff on

Stiff nich are called aristokrats, but this

ain't so. There ain't no such thing as aris-tokrats in this country. The country ain't long chull yet, unles a man has got some Indian in him.

dreadful easy, bekause folks ain't apt tow git a big skare at what they ain't afraid ov. Stiff Man had a grandfather once who

went tew Congress once from our dis-

trikt, and thare ain't one in the whole faci-

ily that hav been able to limber sinse. The Model Man never disturbs a hen

when sho is setting ; never speaks cross tew

a lorst dorg; alwuz piita a five-cent shin-plaster in hiz vest pocket late Saturday

night, tew have it ready Sunday morning for the church platter; rises whenever a lady enters the street kars; remembers yure

his stage fare.