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# Startling Facts.

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It is admitted by all doctors that scarce a man,

comen of child exists but what are sooner or later troubled with worms, and in hundreds of esses, sad to relate, a supposed fever, scarlatina, cold, or some other ailing carries off the flowers of the human family-while in truth they die of Worms! and these could have been eradicated in a day, by the use of a bottle of Kolmstock's Vermifuge, at the cost of a quarter of a dollar!

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THE BLIND BOY

The day was bright and beautiful-The boys to play had gone-Save one who sat behind the door, Dejected and alone. And as the tone of merry sport Came faintly to his ear. He sighed, and from his swelling lids He brushed the falling tear.

His little heart was jent with pain-He could not join the play ; He rould not run about the fields.

And by the brook side stray: The rolling boop, the bounding ball, The kite borne by the wind-The acorn hunt were nought to him-For he, alse! was blind!

He could not see the setting sun . And watch the glowing skies-The hearty of the moon and stars Fell not upon his eyes. The rainbow, when it spann'd the clouds Was lost upon his sight-

And waving woods, and sparkling streams,

These truths came fresh upon his mind While sitting thus apart. No wonder that the tear-drop fell, And heavy was his heart, Ah! little did the youthful throng, Whose hearts were full of joy. Reflect upon the lonely state, Of that poor sightless boy!

For all to him was night.

VICTORIA, AN EXAMPLE.

The Queen rises at half-past six, and takes breakfast at eight. This among Americans, would be late in the country, but is quite early in the city. Some of our readers may have risen and breakfasted late, to avoid rulgarity. Now they may venture to be up an hour earlier. Roy. al examples will save them from reproach.

Early rising is a saving of time and health. t is important for devotion. An honr given to prayer and the reading of the Scriptures before breakfast, would rescue many from fearful backslidings, and not a few from fatal apostacy. We can hardly conceive how a faithful Christian preserves a good conscience in lying abed late True, some plead their ill health. But this is no excuse. It is an aggravation of the offence. Perseverance in early rising for ten or twelve months would probably restore their health. Let hese persons be reduced to poverty, and thus be comnelled to early rising and hard labor, the glow of health would soon supplant the pale, sickly hue which overspreads their features.

Mrs. A. rises at five o'clock. She spends half on hour on her knees, and enjoys blissful communion with her Saviour With a penitent and believing heart she searches the Scriptures another half hour, and feeds open the milk of the word. By this time her children awake, and the care of them takes up her attention. Her waiting at the altar has prepared her heart for all the duties of the day. She meets her family with a smile of holy love, and no temptations or trials of patience can move her. The law of love is n her beart, and the law of kindness upon her ongne. Aided by the heavenly wisdom which she sought in prayer, she "guides her house with discretion" Her children observe her example of devotion; are won by the meekness of her car riage, and become the worshippers of her God. They rise up and call her blessed. She dies and her memory is cherished by her pions household. and her viriues are embalmed in their hearts -This is no! fancy, but bingraphy; and it is a praise worthy of example. - Ladies' Rep.

MILLERISM—THE COVET—SIGNS

AND WONDERS. Never was a sect more fortunate-never a hy nothesis sustained by a more singular coincidence of extraordinary events. The prophets of Millerism seem born to good lock. To sustain their theories and induce a helief in their predicions, we have a perfect rosh of signs and won ders: There are wars and tomors of wars in every portion of the world. One day a burricane strews the shores of ocean with wrecks of navies. Then come a series of earthquakes, shaking half the globe, burying lowns and cities. destroying thousands of people, agitaing the vast sea, shaking the hills, and sinking whole slands beneath the waves. There is a hole just now. God knows how deep, in the bed of the Mississippi river, down which, the wreck of one steamboat has sunk, and where the waters are running in a whirlpool. The whole valley of the Mississippi rolls and trembles as if it repos-

ed on a great orean of melted lava. As if this were not enough, here is a comet. blazing across the sky spreading terror with its strange radiance and its fiery tail. The sun, they say, has a strange appearance, and we ed the spartment, I had made three mortal should not be surprized to learn that the Man in enemies, of a man, a dog, and a lady. the Moon was making way and frightful faces

The preschers of the doctrine of the world's mmediate destruction are existing in all this .-They triumph in the success of their creed .-Joy fally they welcome the sound of the earthquake-they point in eestacy to the comet-Lu! a sign!" they cry at every new event on the earth, at every extraordinary sign in heaven. Daily the infatuation of the ignorant is increas ed. Neglecting their business given up to the contemplation of a horrible event-with narrowminded notions of the Almighty and his Provi-DICINES are for sale at James' Cross Roads, dence, they are sinking into a mainia, too deplo rable to be ridiculous.

We deplore all this sincerely. While we laugh at, we pity this delusion. Since the human race has inhabited the earth, men have been misled and made miserable and wretched by teligious fanaticism. Every age has its prophecies and its impostures. Millerism is but a revamped humbug. It is a piece of gross assumption in these men to pretend that they understand the prophecies and their interpretation better than the churchmen of so many centuries. -

Since the earth began it has always been subject to convulsions, volcanoes have blazed, ea th quakes have engulphed, storms have wrecked, pestilence has destroyed, and comets, meteors and atmospheric phenomena have diversified at times the aspect of the heavens. - N. Y. Ple- ly exhausted with mortification and shame.

THE BASHFUL MAN

BY THE AUTHOR OF THE " VESTAL ; OR, TALE OF POMPELE"

Let him who has never suffered from the horrors of bashfulness, pass by this article. He will find here nothing with which he can sympathise. But he who knows the exquisite misery of a temperament, whose very nature almost shots him out from human sympathy, while it opens upon him the full sluices of laughter and ridicule, he only should read, for he only can understand, this chapter of my sufferings. It is but a specimen of my life. Ex uno disce omnes. To all others it will be only a sealed fountain; and, as they pass it by in the proud consciousness of the unspeakable blessing of impudence, let them thank Lleaven that its waters can never flow for them.

As my object is but to give a specimen of the numerous contre-temps that incessantle beset me, the moment I appear in ladies' society, I shall merely speak of those that hefel me at the only dinner in Paris to which I was invited. Though laden with introductory letters, I never delivered an-

I pass by the various efforts I made, be fore I could muster sufficient resolution to deliver to Madame O. the one that procured for me, and a friend who came with me, the dinner in question. I pass by too, my trepidation of the everlasting peal with which the bell responded to my timid touch. Scarcely could I distinguish the Parlez au Suisse, over the porter's lodge, where prob-Swiss never stood since its erection I pass by, too, several minor blunders; such as asking the porter to direct us to " la chambre de Madame," meaning her drawing room. Suffice it to say that my less nervous companion, dictionary in hand, boldly led the way; that, having traversed a goodly number of courts and stairs, we at length arrived safely at an ante-room, where stood a servant before a pair of folding doors. which he threw wide open, and announced us by a pair of names that we should never have recognized as our own had we net them elsewhere.

Already agitated, and perspiring with ner vous trepidation, this astentatious mode of entrance, so different from the republican simplicity to which I was accustomed, was a formidable trial to me. My cheeks tingled, my knees trembled, and my heart beat violently. I slunk silently behind my onabashed companion, and endeavored to gather sufficient courage, to conceal the tremor that shook me like an ague fit. Madame O. rose to receive us; and, as we approached her it became necessary that I should deploye from behind my friend But, in so doing, I did not notice a large pet dog, who, comfortably stretched on a red velvet cushion, lay papping beside his mistress, directly in my path. On I went, anxious only to get through the introductory ceremonies as soon as possible, and then to ensconce myself in some remote corner, where,

"The world forgetting, by the world forgot," might escape all notice or remark. But truly says the French provero. " L'homme se propose, mais c'est le bon Dieu qui dispose;" and very unfortunate were his dispositions for my intention. As I hestened on, all glowing with confusion, and quaking with fright, just as I began my bow I stumhled over the detested pet, and was suddenly precipitated head foremost, like an ancient battering ram, into the lapinf Miss P overturning episodically a countryman of my own, who was seated next her, balanc ing his chair on its two hind legs. To save himself he instinctively grasped the back of her chair; and his weight at her rest, acting at the same moment that I was horled at her in front, decided all besitation. and over we all rolled together, the chairs uppermost. The vile cor, who had been at the bottom of the whole mischief, seized me by the leg, and, receiving a hearty kick in return, added his howling to the chorus of dismay that now filled the apartment. Happily the female sufferer, in this melee, engrossed al! the sympathy and attention of the company; but I well knew that, in the short minute that had elapsed since I enter

For my own part, as soon as I had extra eated myself from the terrible erast, covered with confusion and shame, I retreated into the most obscure corner of the room, where I sought to hide myself and my overwhelming mortification, behind the guests who were lounging about there. The call to dinner served as a relief to

my embarrassment, for I hoped that that

would engross every one's attention, which now, I could not help feeling, most be occupied with my awkwardness. Following the company in the dining room. I saw that each plate contained a card, on which was written the name of the guest who was to occupy the place thus designated. Every one seemed to find his own place by magic but, for me, four or five times did I make the circuit of the table, looking in rain for mine. Indeed, I know not but I might have continued running about unneticed among Have the theologians of all ages been in dark- the crowd of servants, all dinner time, had ness, that the light should butst upon this not Madame O.'s eye at length detected me, as I circled round and round, with an hysterically increasing rapidity, my eyes dim with confusion, and a clammy perspiration bedewing every pore of my body; and I at length sunk into my seat, when found, fair-

with my hat, which, having observed I all retained in their hands in the drawing room, I still grasped with nervous pertinacity. This I at length disposed of, as I thought at the time, with wenders ingenuity; for I hang it by the brim between my knees, spreading my handkerchief over its open

My sost was next to a young 'ady, whom of course, I was expected to entertain. entertain! Wofully, already, I had enterteined the company-but I found myse f infinitely hetter adapted to entertain a conpany en masse than singulatim. The ordinary routine of a French dinns

now commenced. Soup and beuillie, field and fowl, and flesh-entremets and hoos !! curres - while a regular series of serson's appeared each instant at our elbows, inviting us to particke of a thousand different dishes, and as many different kinds of wine. all under strings of newes which I no more understood than I understood their composition, or then they did my gaucheries. Resolute to avoid all further opportunities for displaying my predominant trait. I sat in the most obstinate silence, saving 'oui' to everything that was offered me, and eating with most devoted application, till, in an evil hour, my fair neighbor, weary of my tacitornity and her own, at leigth b reeff began a conversation, by inquiring how I was pleased with the opera-

The question was put at arounducky moment I was just raising a large morsel of potatoe to my mouth, and, in order to reply as quickly as possible. I hastily thrust it in, intending to swallow it as hastily. Heaveens! It was bot as burging lava, What could I do? The lady's eyes were fixed on me, waiting a renly to het question. But my mouth was in flames. Instain I rotted the burning morsel histogrand disther rock ing my head from side to side, my eyes, which involuntarily I had fixed on her, were straining from their sockets. She regarded my grimaces, of the cause of which believe she was ignorant, with an exp rion of am zement and materiae, at which I can laugh now when I think of it.
"Monsieur est malade Me at length and

ently, and in an envious ton could beer no more. My mouth was flay ed with the burning mass, and smarting with intolerable pain ; so, quietly abandoning the point, Lopened it to its utmost and out dropped the infernal firebrand upon my plate. Not the slightest tendency to a smile visibly ruffled the imperturbable politeness of the lady. She snothingly condoled with me on my misfortune, then gradually led the conversation to a variety of topics ; till, exerting the magic influence true politeness always exercises. I began to forget even my own blunders Gradually my checks burned less painfully, and I could even join in the conversation without the fear that every word I uttered shared the fate of every action I attempted. I even ventured to hope. nay, to congratulate myself, that the catelogue of my calamities were completed for the day.

"Let no one call himself happy before death," said Solon; and he said wisely. The ides of March were not yet over. Before us stood a dish of cauliflower, nicely done in butter. This I naturally enough took for a custard pudding, which it sufficiently resembled. Unfortunately my vocabulary was not yet extensive enough to embrace all the technicalities of the table : and when my fair neighbor inquired if I were fond of chou fleur, I verily took it to be the French for custard pudding; and so high was my panagerie of it that my plate was soon bountifully laden with it. Alas! one single mouthful was enough to dispel my illusion. Would to Heaven that the chou fleur had vanished along with it. But that remained bodily, and, as I gazed despondingly at the huge mass, that loomed up almost as large, and as burning, as Vesuvius, my heart died within me. Ashamed to confess my mistake, though I could almost as readily have swallowed an equal quantity of soft soap, I struggled manfully on against the diabolical compound. I endeavored to san the mountainous heap at its base; and, shutting my eyes and opening my mouth, to inhome as large masses as I could without stopping to taste it. But my stomach soon began, intelligibly enough, to intimate its intention to admit no more of this nauseous stranger beneath its roof, if not even of expelling that which had already gained unwelcome admittance.

The seriousness of the task I had undertaken, and the resolution necessary to execute it, had given an earnestness and rapidily to my exertions which appetite, would not have inspired; when my plate, having somehow got over the edge of the table, upon my leaning forward, tilted up, and down slid the disgusting mass into my lap My handkerchief, unable to bear so weighty a load, bent under it in its turn; and a grea proportion of it was thus safely deposited in my hat. The plate instantly righted itself; as I raised my person, and as I glanced my eye round the table, and saw that no one had noticed my disaster. I inwardly congratulated inveelf that the nauseous deception was so happily disposed of. Resolving not to be detected, I instantly rolled my handerchief together with all its remaining contents, and whipped it into my pock-

The dinner table was at length deserted for the drawing room, where coffee and liqueurs were served round. Mesoume, I had sought out what I considered a sale hiding place for my hat, beneath a chair in the dining room, for I dared not earry it longer in my hand; having first thrown a morsel of paper into the crown, to hide the cauliflower from view should any one chance in seeking for his own bat, to look

On my return to the drawing room. I chanced to be again seated by the lady by whom I had get at dinner. Our conversation was naturally resumed; and we were in the midst of an autmated discussion, when a boge spider was seen running like a race borse, up her arm. Here, again, I found myself embarrassed