Reminiscence or John &. Saxe.

make our roomy old brick home his hesiquarters, and to appear, -satchel in hall, at welcome guest. Never happy in the matter of his toilet, he was especially and in his bally fitting traveling clothes, with his collar crumpled and his cravat awry; still, seen at midnight disaduantage after a fstaguing journey, he varSaxe the humorist, with ready anecdowand ability to keep even our infant

eyes wide open. fassionately fond of young people, he allored us unlimited play-fellow privil-eges, crawling on all fours for our eges, crawing on all fours for our ammement, allowing us to investigate histanulant beard and to play with the jewiny which he was so fond of wear-ing. In our sports with him hemot un-frequently held aloft my sister and myone in each hand, tossing us great girlast ten or thereabouts, as easily as if sewere ball and bat. Of his own children he never tired of talking; Sarah was estably her father's idol, although she livel in perpetual defiance of his most cherished plans for her benefit. Two acidents Mr. Saxe was fond of telling, as illustrative of her force of will and inlepen lence of character.

It was the custom of the Saxe family so spend the warmest part of the summer at Sanatoga, the watering-place being

gear enough to Albany, their home to make their sojonrn there feasible. It was decided, one particular summer, that Samh should remain at home in charge of the younger children, instead of acempanying her parents, as had been former custom. This decision her report the wrath of the young lady and swakened all that latent obstimacy which her father claimed for her, in vain she remonstrated; her best clothing was daced under lock and key, and her parents departed, charging her to be a return. The season was at its height, and many persons brilliantly conspicuous in literary circles were gathered under the flashing of the watering-place chandaliers. Saxe held his court at one end of the saloon on that August evening, and sat conveniently facing the entrance door, when a servant announced "Miss Saze." The poet raised his eyeglass to behold Sarah, a miss of sixteen, haughtily sweeping down the grand parlors, dragging after her her mother's best winter gown of velvet, and glitter-ing with her motker's trinkets. It was warm work enduring that heavy, oppressive finery, but for three days father and daughter held there their independent little court at the famous wateringplace, each ignorant of the other's presance-a clear case of "Greek meet Greek." At the end of that time Sarah vas ignominiously taken home by her isher and duly puniched.

A few years after the incident related lowrs began to seek Miss Saxe and to spire matrimonially toward that highstrang young lady. Of course Saxe was issidious, and the youth of Albany fre-quently quailed beneath his piercing mos and scornful words, at length one found favor with Sarah and was encourund to come, after the father had permptorily closed the door in his face. Letters were intercepted and destroyed. until a domestic war raged equal in evenuse to the famous one of the Roses he father commanded, the daughter

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okows, all; genuine of the profusion of rich, red fleshed waternelons and primrese-skinned squashes and goldenyoumpkins in a Massachusetts market would hesiquartern, ny hours-an unexpected actonish Convent Garden, and set some nascent Turner to work with all the pigments on his palette to try his hand at a new and many-colored subject. These things require the sun to ripen them, and we see his face here as a tale for some two and a half hours wockly, as daty registered at Glynde Place, Lewes. Then, again, there are: the winter cherries, the sweet potatoes, and best of all asked, hung spell-bound on the threshearthly vegetables, green Indian corn, eaten off the cob with fresh butter, and likast to nectar of all mortal delicacies. As for pulse generally, our beans are all stringy, we have neither the variety nor the tenderness of the American bean. Our peas have some good points--for English peas; but they are not half so large, or luscicus, or melting as American peas. They take too long growing and have got old and hard before they are big enough to pick. The delicious crinkly eatable pod pea would be im-possible here, it would have get tough

can de a little better, but not enough to boast about. We are strong in salada; our climate provides us with plenty of fresh green lettuce, and plenty of slugs, too, to hide in its recesses. Bat endive does not flourish; it is a scrubby-looking plant in England: though we make up for it in cresses and the lesser salad stuffs. Gar roots, too, are goal; who will deny the British farmer the glory of his turnips, his bests and his mazgold-wurzel? When it comes to edible flowers however, we are hopelessly left in the good girl and content herself till their lurch. Our top artickokes are the kardest and poorest in the world; they contain a maximum of fibrous, uneatable bract and a minimum of soft starcy pulp. In the south of France, Italy and America you can often eat the whole flowerhead, choke and all; in England you can only extract a pitiful pittance of a soft monthful off the base of each great leathery scale. It would be impossible to dress English artichokes in fried butter, as they do so deliciously in Florence one might as well eat fried boots. Our cauliflowers and brocoli are not nearly as good as the American; they are neither so white nor delicate in flavor. We can grow cucumbers (under glass) because cucumbers are eaten green; but what a miserable farce are our vegetable marrows! What is true of vegetables is even more true of fruits. To be sure, our English hothouse grapes are the best in the world, but for strawberries raspberriez, currants, gooseberries, plums and cherries we must go to America. (Our peaches are a success; our apples are a natural failure, and our pears are a standing insult to human intelligence. But we may congratulate ourselves that with the aid of glass and stoves we can obtain heat and light enough to grow the best pineapples in the world at the moderate price of one guinea apiece. In Jamaica they usually sell at two for three halfpence.-[Pell

Popular Resor s in Toledo.

Mall Gazette.

The people generally were very simple

not hair comb covered with thin paper-a contrivance in which he took anfeigned delight. Some remonstrance against this aproar being made by other inmates of the hotel, our host silenced the complainants by cordially inviting them in. One large, black-bearded guest, the exact reproduction of a statejy ancient Roman, accepted the hospitality, and listened to that ridiculous piping of the comb with profound gravity and unmovel muscles, expressing neither appreval nor dissatisfaction. But the white-aproned waiter, who, though unold, was, beyond question, deeply impressed. The relations of servants with emplayers are on a very democratic footing in Spain. We had an admirable butlen at Madrid who used togoin in the conversation at table whenever it interested him, and was always answered with good grace by the conversationists, who admitted him to their intellectual repast at the same moment that he was proffering them physical nutriment. These Toledan servitors of the Fonda de Lindo were still more informal. They used to take naps regularly twise a day in the hall, and could not get through possible here, it would and sinewy a month before it was rundy for acoking. We grow backwheat to feed cur pheasants, but it never ripens as it cught, and buckwheat gancakes at hweakfast will doubless be an unknown hweakfast will doubless be an unknown

the meal each day consisted of the same meat served in three separate relays, without vegetables, followed by fowl, an allowance of beans and desert. Even this they were not particular to give us on the hour. Famished beyond endurance one evening at eight o'dock, we went down stairs and found that not the first movement at diuner had been made. The mozos (waiters) were smoking and gossiping in the street, and rather frowned upon our low-born desire for food, last we finally persuaded them to yield to it. After we had bought some tomatoes and made a salad et dianor, the management was put on its mettle, and improved slightly. Fish in this country is always brought on some-where in the middle of the dinner, like the German pudding, and our landlord astonished us by following the three courses of stewed yeal with sardines fried in oil, and ambuscaded in a mass of boiled green peppers. After that we were contented.-[Geo. P. Lathrop, in Harper's Magazine for May.

A Son of Texas.

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could not afford to send him to a private school. "Yes, I know that is so." "Well, I seat him away from Galveston out on the frontier, and as luck would have it he was convicted of horse

stealing, and got five years in the penitentiary." "That was bad."

"No, it wash't, for you see at the pen-itentiary he could learn a trade and become a useful citizen." 'Well, that's good."

"No, it isn't; for Governor Roberts has pardoned him out on account of his youth and ignorance." - [Galveston News.

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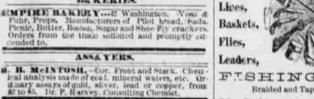
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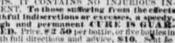
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by stealth, admitted through door, and seen sks. Finally one lasement at all possible risks. day supposing her father to be safely out of town. Sarah admitted her lover to the drawing room, expecting the course of her love to run exceedingly smooth. Unexpectedly, however, the poet came upon the scene, and expedited the departure of the frightened youth by a juious application of the toe of his boot. The lover could never be induced to court again, even surreptitiously. One maked peculiarity of Sarah's was her lislike to being designated as "John G. Saze's daughter," a title not unfrequentlyapplied to her, and as frequently corrected by "Excuse me, Miss Saxe."-Kansas City Journal.

English and American Vegetables.

The reapperance on our table of seaale and asparagus-our only two eatable green stuffs-naturally raises once more the percennial question, Why have we in England no vegetables? To doubt the fast is impossible -- at least to anybdy who knows what real vegetables im like, "Sir," said an American stranger at a restaurant in the Strand ane day, "Sir, this is the one thing you can raise in your country and we can't se in ours-a mutton chop; but then your never tasted green peas in all your That antithesis puts the great regetable question in a nutshell. It is ossible in the same country to have old meat and good vegetables. For he best beef and mutton are a product the soft, tender English greensward, hich only exists in a few countries ong the Atlantic seaboard of Europe, and owes its origin to the constant rain-

The same causes which give us good heat however, deny us in England the subility of good fruit and vegetables. or while the herbage requires copious un, the fruits, seeds, pods, flowers, buds ad other miscellaneous objects which re class from the culinary point of view s vegetables all require copious sunsht. That is why we have none them. Our only good vegetales are such as very young rhubarb, wakale, asparagus and celery, which are he blanched sprouting shoots of perenplants. These mostly come in gring time, and as they are none the orse, or even all the better, for a little ome soaking, they manage to surne our climate well enough in the long But most other vegetables are ore or less fruity in their nature; and vally to taste these one must go to thorough-going, fruity vegetablestough to ripen them properly; and even with all the appliances of modern garad soft throughout in our gardens as ig of the solder of course, are bet- well with the muffled vibrations and savored after all than our poor, mournful Oriental monotony of the red, sunless English things. As guitar; but the bagman varied the conpurple egg-fruit and green chow- I cert by executing operatic pieces on a \$1.00 a bottle.

and good-natured, and in particular a young commercial traveler from Barcelona whom we met exerted himself to entertain us. The chief street was lined with awnings reaching to the curb-stone in front of the shops, and every public doorway was screened with a striped curtain. Pushing aside one of these, our new acquaintance introduced us to what seemed a dingy bar, but by a series of turnings opened out into a spacious concealed cafe -- that of the Two Brotherswhere we frequently repaired with him. to sip chickory and cognac or play dominoes. On these occasions he kept tally in pencil on the marble table, marking the side of himself and a friend with "The Strangers." All travelers in Spain are described by natives as "Strangers," or "French," and the reputation for a pure Parisian accent which we acquired under these circumstances, though brief was glorious. To the Two Brothers resorted many soldiers, shop-keepers, and well-to do housewives during fixed hours of the afternoon and

evening, but at other times it was as forsaken as Don Roderick's palace. Another place of amusement was the Grand Summer Theater, lodged within the ragged walls of a large building which had been half torn down. Here we sat under the stars, inxuriating in the most expensive seats (at eight cents per head), surrounded by a full audience of exceedingly good aspect, including some Toledan ladies of great beauty, and listened to a "zarzuela," or popular comic opera, in which the prompter took an almost

too energetic part. The tic-ket collector came in among the chairs to take up everybody's coupons, with very much the air of being one of the family; for while performing his stern duty he smoked a short brier pipe, giving to the act an indescrible dignity which threw the whole business of the tickets into a proper subordination. In returning to our inn about midnight, we were attracted by the free cool sound of a guitar duet issuing from a dark street that rambled off somewhere like a worm track in old wood, and pursuing the sound, we discovered by the aid of a match lighted for a cigarette two men standing in the alley, and serenading a couple of ladies in a balcony, who positively laughed with pride at the attention. The men, it proved, had been hired by some admirer, and so our

friend engaged them to perform for us at the hotel the following night. The skill these thrummers of the guitar display is delicious, especially in the mea or Italy-for choice the first. treble part, which is executed on a small er species of the instrument, called a and as the temato-we in England, mandura. Our treble-player was blind ow nothing We never have sun in one eye, and with the carelessness of genius allowed his mouth to stay open, and the appliances of modern gar-ern, they never get thoroughly red miraculously hanging in it; while his fort the comrade, with a disconsolate expression. ay do in the open air under a Canadian disdained to look at the strings on which Halian sky. They always have a half- his proud Castilian fingers were conan taste, and are wholly lacking in demned to play a mere accompaniment. true, rich tomato flavor. Indeed, For two or three hours they rippled out a tinned American specimens, though these peculiar native airs which go so

told a story of a family there present whose members held the customary consultation at the beginning of the period of penitence. Well, my daughter," said the mother addressing her youngest hopeful of the female sex, "what do you intend to give up during Lent?" "Ma," replied the young lady, with earnestness, "I have bout resolved to give up brushing my teeth."

Theatrical. The celebrated Standard Minstrels, combined with the Muldoon Picnic Party opened at New Market Theater, Portland, May 3d, to the biggest house that has been seen there for months. The company is an unqualified success, and their reception has been such that Manager Stechan has concluded to make an interior trip with them. They will open at Oregon City May 10th, playing at Salem the 11th and 12th, Eugene City

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