It is not by walls, be they humble or grand, I go a we define-

No measure or lesser or larger of land Can hold by its firman a thing so divine. Home! sweetest of places beneath the broad Who is it thy sweetest of sweetness has won? Nay-the lord in his palace, though smooth acres sweep

To the verge of his vision, his own-all his own-Though sunshine his senses delightsomely Thy beautiful grace he may never have known. Home! the brightest of places beneath the Who is it thy brightest of brightness has

When the snow-sheeted world wins a glow from the fire, When thrift all about him is smiling and

Not always for him is there crowned his Home! rarest of places beneath the broad

Who is it thy rarest of rareness has won? Ah! the hamlet or hall may be equally blest With comfort and welcomes, with wel-

comes that cheer, And better than any may each be confest, Yet home that is home finds no anchorage Home! subtlest of places beneath the broad Who is it thy subtleness truly has won?

They only have won thee-they only have should give the countersign." Why thy four little letters express of pure That dwell amid sweetness whose seed has In a region above, ere transplanted to this! Home! Eden that blesses, though veiled be the sun. It is love, and love only, thy essence has won.

The flowers of the garden may all fade away: lost;
But the spirit of home is not mortal as they,
And it lives howe'er sadly our longing is

crossed.

"We must not part as strangers," he said, impulsively. "My heart has gone out to you—for we are akin! Somehow— But the spirit of home is not mortal as they,

Home! rest of the soul under shadow Whoever has won thee, forever has won!

MY TWO PEARLS.

BY JULIA C. R. DORR. "Lightning express, gentlemen! All

Rochester at eleven o'clock at night. I stepped on board the train, choosing heart." palace and restaurant car, "through to Chicago."

rising inflection. "Ought to have telegraphed, sir. Only one berth left, and that's a mere accident. Here it is. No. 9. Gentleman who engaged it missed connection at Syracuse. Congratulating myself on my good for-

tune, I speedily crept into No. 9-a lower berth-and fell fast asleep. When I opened my eyes the gray dawn of an October morning-the October of 1868-was stealing in through the curtained window. I lay for some minutes in a half-dream listening to the multitudinous noises of the train, with scarcely a thought of where I was. Then, as the light grew stronger, I raised myself upon my elbow and looked about me, only to fall back a moment after with a start of surprise that was almost dismay.

two to collect my scattered senses enough pant of the upper berth, dropped carelessy from his quarters to my own in the

heavy abandonment of sleep.

I lay and looked at it—a white, shapely unglorified-choose the word for yourself -by the seams and calluses of manual labor. The fingers were long and taper, the nails oval and well cared for. The wrist up, and was handing it to him, when my was not large, but well-knit and sinewy; and half-buried in the fine linen of the shirt-sleeve I caught the sparkle of a dia-

The hand had a strange fascination for me, half-uncanny though it looked in the weird, struggling light of early morning I watched it, vaguely wondering what manner of man its owner might be, and what kind of a face would assort with it, till there was a stir overhead, and it vanished. Then I made my toilet as I best might, and went out on the platform for a

breath of fresher air. When, after the lapse of half an hour, I eisurely strolled back to my place again, all vestiges of the night before were removed, and a gentleman in a plain gray traveling-suit occupied one seat in the compartment allotted to me. He held a newspaper in the hand. I recognized it at

He lifted his eyes long enough to salute me with a courteous bow as I took the opposite seat, and then resumed his reading. to engross myself with its contents was a vain one. My eyes and my thoughts continually wandered to my vis-a-vis.

Describe him? Not an easy matter. Neither is it easy to account for the fascination that he wore as an invisible mantle. I might tell you that he was tall clear and dark; that his black, crisp locks curled closely round a wellshaped head; that his eyes were large and liquid; that his mustache was a light and graceful penciling upon the firm, thin lip; and that his imperial was above reproach. neaning that you could find his counterpart in any barber's shop on Broadway, or, if not there, in your sister's French dancing-master.

You think so? Perhaps it is not strange. You see I cannot put into words the individuality of the man-the certain indefinable something that at once set him apart from the crowd and made him notable. rent events, made with a slight foreign wife, but doubtless his betrothed. What turned to me with some remark upon curaccent. Thus we fell into conversation. " Breakfast served whenever you please, entlemen," said the porter, passing through the car.

My companion bowed, smiling. "As we are to be section-mates for a day or two," he said, "it is well we should know each other. Shall I do myself the honor to present you with my

"Hippolyte L'Estrange, Strasbourg," I read from the little white parallelogram. So I had not been mistaken in supposing him to be a Frenchman. I may as well tell you here what he read from the card I

a great traveler. So much of the world had he seen, so wide was his knowledge of mcn and things, that to my comparative inexperience it seemed little less than marvelous. He was years older than myself—I was just twenty-seven—or at least he seemed so. A Frenchman is older than an American of the same age, always. But, allowing for all that, M. L'Estrange was doubtless eight or to years my senior. He was at light or to years my senior. He was at light or to years my senior. He was at light or to years my senior. He was at light or to years my senior. He was at light or to years my senior. He was at light or to years my senior. He was at light or to years my senior of the figure was bewill dering.

You yet another peari—my Marguerite! "Just as long as I live I mean to rememble the gentleman to rememble the gentleman who dearing and he gentleman who dearing the gentleman who dearing the gentleman who dearing and he gentleman who dearing the gentleman who dearing and he gentleman who dearing the gentleman who dearing. As I stood near one of the great bronze dering.

As I stood near one of the great bronze dering.

As I stood near one of the great bronze dering.

Some good patent medicines no intelligent man dare for a moment deny; and predictions at Syracuse; "for, if the house, and row boys will an or to me two months since by my brother Hippolyte L'Estrange?—Appleton's Journal.

Some good patent medicines no intelligent man dare for a moment deny; and predictions at Syracuse; "for, if the house, and row boys will be promptly. Should any row boy fail to appear at a guest's door with a pitcher of ice-water, more towels, a gin of the house, and row boys will be onsidered the belle promptly. Should any row boy fail to appear at a guest's door with a pitcher of ice-water, more towels, and row boys will be of the house, and row boys will be of the house, and row boys will be formed to my prother Hippolyte L'Estrange. Hippolyte L'Estrange was doubtles and hot office to have a sevent who and the row of the gentleman who once reticent and communicative—reticent in all that was purely personal and related to his inner self; communicative as to his passing glimpse of her features. plans and projects. I soon discovered

-so much farther off then than now. Hood's barn." "Robin Hood's barn?" he repeated, caught my meaning. "But, my friend, I sworn to the very pattern of the lace.

had but just come from Panama. I was tired of the ship, the sea, the monotony, so I go this way.' Overland the whole distance?"

Hood's barn!" he said, laughing.

"And then-" my eye followed his "Then I go by diligence to the City ne, I catch a steamer ahead of the one that | voice cried: left New York when I did. So I lose no time; I see your great country; and I es-

cape the dull, monotonous sea, of which I have had too much already." The hours flew on silver wings. day long we floated on a tide of talk, you are grown older, monsieur. sometimes sparkling with wit and humor; sometimes taking a deeper tone as we at that moment. But the great pearl touched upon themes that gave to each shimmered in the sunlight, and it drew brief, passing glimpses of the soul of the | my eyes to the face above it. Said I not | other. It seemed to me that there was that it was charmed?" And the cotter who rests him on Saturday little worth knowing that my companion did not know; little worth seeing that he of that reunion, all the greater for the had not seen; little worth thinking that he | mood in which it found me. had not thought.

Yet I learned little of his personal his ousiness connected with which he was go-

ng to San Francisco. We had said nothing in any way relating to the war, its causes or its results. Bu suddenly my friend turned to me.

You have been in the army?" he said "Yes," I answered. "I served through the war. But why do you think so?" "Ah, you have something-the air mili I knew it from the first. I, too, am a soldier, and I did not need that you Another night passed and hour after

hour of the second day. We were forty miles from Calumet. A deep silence fel upon us two who, in these days of chance empanionship, had grown so strangel near each other. Soon our paths would liverge, never, in all probability, to cros again. In vain M. L'Estrange urged me to prolong my journey, at least as far as New Orleans.

somewhere-shall we not meet again? and he clasped my hand warmly. My reticent Northern nature stirred

"I trust so, I hope so," I responded But the world is wide. I shall never forget you, M. L'Estrange." Ah! you are young," he said, with slow shake of the head, "you are young and the young have short memories. But aboard!" shouted a voice in the station at stay! hold! I shall give you a sign-a token. So shall you keep me in your

Taking from his pocket a tiny box, h inlocked it with a key attached to his Section?" said the conductor, with a watchguard. A number of pearls gleamed and shimmered in the sunlight. selected four of remarkable size

> "You shall wear these for my sake, said, placing them in my hand. But I demurred, saying it was too cost-"Are we not friends?" he cried, his li curling with a superb scorn. "How talk

you then of cost?" Two, then, to be mounted as sleeve-buttons? Still I shook my head, and still he persisted. "Here, then, mon ami," he said, at last,

'If you shall not have two, you shall have one;" and, taking my hand, he placed one large, pure, lustrous pearl on the palm, and closed my fingers over it. "It shall be mounted like this," drawing a design shapely hand, with a dark seal-ring upon the third finger. It took me a minute or two to collect me collect me and the third finger. It took me a minute or its roate set in the third finger. be for a token between us; and the pearls to discover that it belonged to the occu- shall bring us together again. Ah, I know it! The pearls-they are charmed!"

"Ah, M. L'Estrange!" I answered, " can resist no longer. I will wear your hand as I have said—a hand unmarred or pearl; and it shall at least be a souvenir of days never to be forgotten." As he was replacing the box a card-

photograph fell to the floor. I picked it eye fell upon a face of such rare lovelines that I held the little picture as if spellbound-a woman's face, softly outlined delicately rounded; a pure, calm forehead. crowned with "braided tresses darkly bright;" tender, unsmiling lips, that wore a sweetness deeper and holier than smiles; a chin and cheek that might well have served as models for a sculptor. There were soft laces resting about the throat; and a lace-shawl, thrown gracefully over the stately head, rested lightly on the shoulders, like a radiant cloud. But the eyes were the glory of the picture-large, dark, spiritual eyes, that look into yours with unfathomable meanings in their liquid denths

My self-possession and my good manners returned to me at the same moment. "I beg your pardon," I said, deprecatingly, as I gave the picture to its owner but it is so beautiful! Is it your wife? "My wife? No," he said, with a low,

wise smile, "but it is my Margueritemy pearl!" opened my paper also; but the attempt | We were at Calumet. L'Estrange threw There was no time for further speech. his arm around me in his impulsive French fashion, and kissed my cheek with a warm "God bless you!" Another moment and our short chapter of romance

was ended. But was there no second chapter? Certainly, or I should hardly have thought it and slight; that his complexion was worth while to tell you this. I returned to New York in a few weeks, had my pearl mounted precisely as L'Estrange had directed, and wore it, at first with a halfuperstitious feeling that it was truly a link between us and would one day draw us together. It was, at all events, power-But, having told you this, I should expect you to say with a glance of ineffable said, a sign, a token. It kept fresh and green in my memory what might else have gradually faded away as one of the many forgotten incidents of a life that was

changeful and full of adventure. But it was not his face only that it recalled. I never wore it without seeing, as ter!" in a vision, the dark, soul-lit eyes that had om the crowd and made him notable.

He dropped his paper presently and the dropped his paper presently other meaning could I give to the sudden light that illumined his face as he exclaimed, in that last, hurried moment, "It is my Marguerite-my pearl?"

"I shall write you from San Fran-cisco," he had said. But days, weeks and months lengthened into years, and heard nothing. My pearl scarf-pin was even while, in spite of my confusion and the only token that those charmed days of dismay, my heart was thrilling with a lowed to bang on the pianos at all hours, travel had been more than a dream. I be- new-born hope. lieved that he was dead.

Last summer I was in Paris. Early one morning I went to the Madeleine, and, leaning against one of the fluted columns watched the worshipers as they came and New York." Went the reduction the card I went. The sun shot yellow rays through the grained windows in the roof; the We breakfasted together at his request. chanting of a hidden choir sounded far I found my "chance acquaintance" to be a most intelligent and cultivated man and a great traveler. So much of the world had be seen

All the blood in my veins rushed madly that he was on his way to San Francisco to my heart. Surely it was the face of my dreams-the face of my friend's Margue-"But what a circuitous route!" I ex. rite! Yet it seemed a younger face; perclaimed. "You are going round Robin haps less Madonna-like than in the picture, haloed by cloud-like drapery. You see I had not forgotten the slightest peculwith a half-laugh, his eyes lighting as he liarity of the photograph. I could have but keep clear of the workers, the latter far superior to Appleton's or anybody Before I recovered my senses she had

disappeared. For three days I haunted the Madeleine in vain. On the fourth I caught a glimpse

take the lightning train for Cairo; thence a short run into Italy and came back. I lets go, not even after death. This genera can drink, smoke, swear, chew, gamble by express this way"—pointing to Memphis and Jackson—"down to New Orleans. was loitering along Les Champs Elysees of ants are also supplied with a proportion stare at the new arrivals and indulge in one evening in a fit of homesickness, half of "soldiers"—ants that, while belonging any other innocent amusements common "Yes; but you will have to go to Vera Havre, and so end this roving life, when gulf?"

Havre, and so end this roving life, when I became aware of being watched—
They are useful only in fighting dangerous watched by a dark figure under the enemies.

"Ah! there I go round your Robin shadow of the opposite trees. The red sunlight fell tull and strong where I was go across to Hayana, and thence to Vera standing but it was twilight all about me. I changed my position hurriedly and hastened on.

But in a moment I heard quick foot steps behind me, then a run and a shout. Mexico, where I take the saddle for Man- An arm fell across my shoulder, a hand zanilla. There, if the good fates befriend | clasped mine, and a well-remembered

"It is you! I have found you! Ah. mon ami! mon ami! But it was the pearl, even as I told you so in that wild Calumet." And Hippolyte L'Estrange pointed to the scarf-pin I wore that day. "But you are grown older, monsieur. You are changed; and I was not thinking of you It is needless to speak of the happiness

"I shall not lose sight of you again, said M. L'Estrange. "You will go home ory, save that he had spent much time in | with me to-morrow to Strasbourg. Marouth America; and that he had large in | guerite-you remember"-and he smiled terests in the pearl fisheries at Lima, on more brightly than before-"Marguerite will be glad to know my friend. Very often have I talked of our days together.

Marguerite! Shall I confess that for one moment I shrank as from a coming pain a hidden danger? Then every instinct in my manhood rose in quick rebellion. My friend's wife was vestal to me even in thought; sacred as if shrined and guarded by inapproachable distances. I would go

Why had he not written me? Simply because he had lost my address-"only this and nothing more. It would take too long to tell of our de cathedral pierced the clouds.

My friend's chateau was outside the walls of the city, on rising ground. "See!" he said, with a sweep of his hand, as the carriage rolled along, "this is not so grand, so fresh, as your great New World, yet it is a fair picture. He might well say so. The seven-gated city lay at our feet; the blue Rhine wound along between storied banks; the branch-

ing Ill glided through the town, picturesque with its many bridges. In the far distance rose the Vosges Mountains and the Black Forest of Germany. And now we were at the chateau, a state ly pile, ivy-clad and moss-grown, yet bright, seemingly with an eternal youta. Marguerite, this is the friend of whom you have so often heard me speak-Ed-

ward Ripon," said L'Estrange, as I entered the salon an hour after, and a fair, sweet, womanly face, the face at the Madeleine, looked up from the bit of embroid ery over which it was bending. "Is she like the picture-my Margue rite?" asked my host, but before I could reply he went on: "By that name you first heard of her and by that name you are to know her now. We are to live in Arcadia for a whole enchanted month

and, as is fitting, we are to be to each oth-

er Marguerite and Edward and Hippolyte Have not the kind Fates proved that we are akin, as I told you years ago? Why else have they brought us together?" I bowed low above the lady's hand, but I did not call her "Marguerite." Neither did I call her "Madame L'Estrange." Some subtile, undefined feeling prevented

I must not make my story too long. families he attends will have at least one cago Tribune. You anticipate all I would say. There were no other guests at the chateau. We three were as isolated as Adam and Eve in be prevalent in a new district, and has the were it not for women. If a neighbor be prevalent in a new district, and difficulties and difficulties of the prevalent in a new district, and has the were it not for women. If a neighbor be never a little offensive, or a landlord the Garden of Eden. That was truly an enchanted week, in which we rode, we cult to cure. The Shakers who bivouacked trifle exacting, a woman will move at trifle exacting, a woman will swallow all griev. happy dwellers in Arcadia. And thenthen—I awoke one day to find there was did the inhabitants of some of the streets down and sat upon rather than move guerite" was growing too dangerously dear. I, who pray daily, "Let me not be led into temptation," what business had I

there, dallying with danger?
I was not a villain; I was not an idiot; I had no more conceit than my fellows; yet I could not help seeing that Marguerite's soft brown eyes grew softer still when they met mine, and that the long lashes drooped over them with a subtiler grace when I drew near. I did not look for this, but it was there and I saw it-I

A determination that I made known to M. L'Estrange the next morning. "But you are not going!" he said. is too soon. Did I not say you were to stay a month? We will have more guests if you tire of this dull life; and you shall see the old chateau alive with dance and song. My friend must stay!"
"No," I answered; "your friend must

Do not make it too hard for him to established, but it will be seen by the fol-He looked at me narrowly.

"Has anything gone wrong?" he asked a a low tone. "Tell me, my friend! I in a low tone. had thought-I had dreamed- Is there anything amiss with you and Marguerite?

He spoke in his own tongue now, as he always did when any strong emotion will be asked how he likes the situation, this step the Wilson Sewing Machine Con stirred him. I answered in mine, my and if he says the hotel ought to have been pany will complete the circuit of the globe cheeks white and cold, but my eyes ablaze: placed up upon the knoll or farther down "Amiss-anything amiss, M. L'Es- toward the village, the location of the trange? Do I hear you aright? You are house will be immediately changed. speaking of the lady who is your wife, and | Corner front rooms up only one flight for of one who fain would be an honorable every guest. man! Anything amiss, monsieur?"

He looked at me for an instant as if he thought I had gone mad. Then a sudden alarm, bar-room, billiard table, daily palight broke over his face, and, to my anger per, coupe, sewing-machine, grand piano, and astonishment, he laughed a genuine, a clergyman and all other modern conhearty laugh. But before I could speak his mood changed, and he caught me impulsively in his arms.

a clergyman and all other means are company's branch nodes at 187 Gales weniences in every room. Meals every Chicago. They send an elegant catalogue minute if desired, and consequently no second table. English, French and Ger-This company want a few more good agents.

"O my poor boy!" he cried. "I see it all now. And you thought Marguerite was my wife? But I told you she was not when you asked me so long ago. Do | ward at the office. Waiters of any nation- | Faculty and is largely prescribed among you not remember? I supposed you understood. The woman who should have been my wife lies in the churchyard yon-been my wife lies in the churchyard yon-bouquet, full-dress suits, ball tablets and bouquet, full-dress suits, ball tablets and Dr. G. B. Chapman, Plattsmouth, Neb.

I covered my face with my hands. I hall and the best waiter in the house. could have sunk into the dust at his feet. It was all so clear now—as clear as noon- hot, or experiencing a delay of sixteen Favorite Prescription. day. Yet, with my preconceived ideas of their relationship, and in a country with will please mention the fact at the office, whose domestic life and habits I was so and the cook and waiters will be blown unfamiliar, I could not so much wonder from the mouths of cannon in front of the at my mistake. The patois of the serv-ants, too, had helped to mislead me—and with delight, and are requested to bring I had seen no others. I dared not look at him. The gentle carved rosewood furniture especially prodignity of his last words overpowered me, vided for that purpose, and peg tops to

I lifted my eyes at last, to meet his filled with ineffable tenderness. "You know my secret," I said. "Shall dinner, and make themselves as disagree

you take me at my word, M. L'Estrangemust I go away?" "Nay, stay," he whispered. "It was for this that we were thrown together that will be put on one at any hour of the day October morning. Was it not charmed, or night. A discreet waiter who belong the token I gave you? Stay now; and if you can win her gentle heart I will give of Pythias, and who was never known to you yet another pearl-my Marguerite!"

Harvesting Ants. The curious provision of nature, or (if Darwin will have his way) the curious lected to please everybody, and can lead pass to which the developmental forces in prayer, play draw-poker, match will take up the animal kingdom, in the worsteds at the village store, shake for the protection of species, may be seen in the drinks at any hour, day or night, play history of the "Harvesting Ants" of billiards, is a good waltzer, and can dance Europe. The males and females have the German, make a fourth at euchre, wings; the workers (neuters) have none. amuse children, is a good judge of horses, Lizards frequently attack the winged ants, as a railway and steamboat reference is protecting the winged ones by surround- else's guide, will flirt with any young ing them so that the lizards only catch an lady and not mind being cut dead when occasional straggler outside the lines. "Pa comes down." Can room forty peo-Certain large beetles, known as tiger- ple in the best room in the house when beetles, often attack the workers, but only the hotel is full, attend to the annunciator sked.

of her again, stooping to drop a coin in when they can pounce upon a straggler, and answer questions in Greek, Hebrew, the hand of a pallid child. But it was a and then only when they can seize him just Choctaw, Irish or any other polite lanhonor to show you," and he drew a folded map from his breast-pocket. "I leave you here at Calumet"—noting the point with his pencil—"you see? There a month, among its mountain-passes; made the class of the behind the neck. If they get hold of him here he is at their mercy; but if they fail in this they let go and run, for the amountain passes; made once grasps the legs of the berief to a month, among its mountain-passes; made once grasps the legs of the berief to the anticular including the w(h)ine-room. Gentlemen inclined to take the next steamer from to the class of workers, have large heads to watering places in any part of the hotel.

New Houses.

There are several house-agents in Lon-

Yewrup.

Hippophagy.

Man, the monarch of all he surveys,

fast becoming the eater of all he sees. Ou

purveyor and cook by providing new ed

bles and by devising improved ways of

preparing old ones so that their disagree

able qualities are smothered in gravy, dis

don who combine the trade of letting houses with that of making coffins. The two employments do not at first seem to have any affinity, but in a new suburb where streets are being run up by contract, and inhabited before they are dry, such a combination is natural enough. Indeed, in the hands of an intelligent and enterprising man the two employments might Bulletin. be dovetailed with the happiest results. At least one death may be expected out of every large family settling down in a damp new house. It may only be the baby, but that will be better than none. If the family happens to come from Ireland or the west coast of Scotland, the Darwinian law will have enabled them to acquire some of the properties of india-rubber, so that they would possibly be damp-proof, and therefore not desirable tenants. Such applicants a judicious house-agent will naturally refuse, and he may not only hope to profit guised by sauce, or drowned, like Clarin his capacity of undertaker by some ence, in generous wine. A few month one taking a fatal cold in the damp ceme- ago an enthusiastic and omnivorous per tery, but in his capacity of house. son published in an English magazine th story of his dinners. From rat to ele agent he may at every well-conducted funeral inveigle new victims phant there was nothing he had not eaten Stewed snake had satisfied his inner man for the handsome-looking streets still in the hands of the builders, and perhaps in. and fricasseed cat had been a toothsom morsel for him. Such a conpoisseur should duce his clients to enter them while the have been one of the sixty-five guests wh plaster is still wet upon the nine-inch walls. Doctors are, however, still more sat down at a "Franco-Anglo-America Horse, Mule and Donkey Banquet" at th indebted to new houses than even houseagents or undertakers. It is said that Grand Hotel, Paris, on the 5th of April when a young medical man of fair ability The first dish was horse-soup, but and pleasing manners wishes to settle masqueraded as consomme de cheval av. down in London, his wisest course is to croutes grillees. Its delicious flavor, largely choose some fashionable district where due, no doubt, to exquisite French cook showy houses with bow windows, pillared ery, converted half the company forth porticoes, and thin walls are being run up. with. They attacked horse-sausages bold porticoes, and thin walls are being run up. the hour when the towers of Strasbourg rose before us, and the lofty spire of her rose before us, and the lofty spire of her for the young doctor; if the level of horse, mule and ass tongues were declared the ground is little above that of the to be as good as deer or ox. The mul Thames, his prospects are yet more brill. cutlets were bad, in fact painfully like the beef-steak set before the wandering Brito iant. He may safely marry for love; for, although the fees he will receive may not in Parisian restaurants. A fricandeau of seem overwhelmingly large, he will be ass was "the success of the evening." The certain of constant employment. He may meat was "close-grained, tender and never become a renowned specialist or juicy," and the flavor was indescribably physician in ordinary to a member of and eminently agreeable." Later in the the royal family, but while he is still a evening asses' milk, butter made of it and young man he will be able to set up his horse-oil were placed upon the table and carriage without borrowing money, and he used by many of the guests, who had no will not find it difficult to insure his life suspicion of the real nature of their rel handsomely for his children; but in order to | ishes. When the serious work of eating realize this pleasing picture he must secure | was over a number of speeches were made for his own habitation an old and wellbuilt house. When he is tired of life will death. be time enough for him to take a new one. Few people except the Wandering Jew succulent qualities of Sancho Panza's donhave the constitution of the nobleman who key were dwelt upon. The frightful loss of is said to have lived for many years almost rent-free by constantly moving from one new house to another. His friends to dogs or cats or thrown away. thought he was suffering from some obscure disease of the brain, but the builders' agents found him a capital decoy duck. As soon as they told a wavering client that Lord So-and-so had taken a vour fit food for men and women? The

length of one brick they are necessarily

beats on the outside from soaking through

to the inside. They can never be built so

as to be really rain-proof, and inside them

every change in the weather can always

A Summer Resort as It Should Be.

A summer boarding-place, at which city people should find all the comforts and

conveniences they wish, has never yet been

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be distinctly felt.—Saturday Review.

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able as the fondest mother can desire.

and imprisoned for life.

which rode the hobby of hippophagy to Rosinante was pictured as more beautiful in death than in life. good horseflesh was pointed out. Thou sands of pounds of it are annually give human beings might live upon the food thus destroyed. Yet a horse is usually eaten after a slow sickness has killed him Is the diseased flesh that cats and dogs dehouse in such a terrace the houses in the case would be different if horses, mules and asses were fattened expressly for the terrace were immediately at a premium, table. This is about to be tried in Paris. particularly those on each side of His Lordship. In fact builders find it an excellent | Hippophagy will not long be an unknown speculation to give a good house cheap to art on this side of the water, for the Hipa tenant with a title, and are thankful pophagic Society of Paris has offered even for such small mercies as a knight's | medal and \$100 to the first person wh widow. Our imaginary doctor will find opens a horse-butcher shop in London o his time much taken up in prescribing for New York. Some enterprising Yankee the servants who sleep on the ground will doubtless gain the prize. Then the floor of these new houses, and con- owner of the "donkey wot wouldn't go" sequently take rheumatism, and for the will simply drive him to the shop and sell that. I compromised by not calling her babies who sleep next the slates and him by the pound, hide, hoofs and shoe babies who sleep next the slates and him by the pound, hide, hoofs and shoe babies who sleep next the slates and him by the pound, hide, hoofs and shoe babies who sleep next the slates and him by the pound, hide, hoofs and shoe babies who sleep next the slates and him by the pound, hide, hoofs and shoe babies who sleep next the slates and him by the pound, hide, hoofs and shoe babies who sleep next the slates and him by the pound, hide, hoofs and shoe babies who sleep next the slates and him by the pound, hide, hoofs and shoe babies who sleep next the slates and him by the pound, hide, hoofs and shoe babies who sleep next the slates and him by the pound, hide, hoofs and shoe babies who sleep next the slates and him by the pound, hide, hoofs and shoe babies who sleep next the slates are slates and him by the pound, hide, hoofs are slates as a slate and him by the pound, hide, hoofs are slates as a slate and him by the pound, hide, hoofs are slates as a slate and him by the pound, hide, hoofs are slates as a slate and him by the pound, hide, hoofs are slates as a slate and him by the pound, hide, hoofs are slates as a slate and him by the pound, hide, hoofs are slates as a slate and him by the pound, hide, hoofs are slates as a slate and him by the pound, hide, hoofs are slates as a slate and him by the pound, hide, hoofs are slates as a slate and him by the pound, hide, hoofs are slates as a slate and him by the pound, hide, hoofs are slates as a slate and him by the pound, hide, hoofs are slates as a slate and him by the pound, hide, hoofs are slates as a slate and him by the pound, hide, hoofs are slates as a slate and him by the pound, hide, hoofs are slates as a slate and him by the pound, hide, hoofs are slates as a slate and him by the pound, hide and him by the pound, hide and him by the pound him by the poun have bronchitis. Everybody in the thrown in. What will Bergh say !- Chi-

-There wouldn't be so much moving a few weeks ago under hedges covered once. But a man will swallow all grievwith snow suffered less from illness than ances and cheerfully submit to be knocked in our southern suburbs, where the cold One of the most trying problems is how to cannot be kept out in winter nor the heat load the wagon so the best furniture will in summer, and where the walls are reekshow to the neighbors. The carman who ing with damp at every change of tem- most carefully studies this matter will do perature. Bricks will hold about their the largest business .- Danbury News. own weight of water, and after having been thoroughly soaked they take a long time to become perfectly dry. As nine-inch walls are only the thickness of the

-An old gentleman dying lately in Charlestown left an annual income of \$500 to be spent in buying theater ticknot thick enough to prevent the rain which ets for poor but respectable people in Bos

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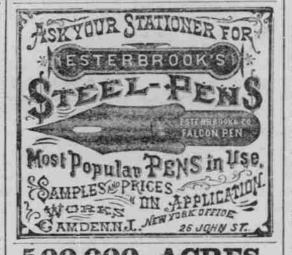
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