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DREAMS.

TWO SONNETS BY PULLIP BOURKE MARSTON.

ome to me in a dream. Oh Love of minet-Come to me, Sweetest, from thy far-off place. Come close, and lean above me thy fair face; Windn my fingers let fay flagors twine, And kiss my eye-lids, till they quiver and

With passio ate joy, and all Sleep's mystic

ways ighted with the bright, propitions rays beam from Love's own moon-Love's stars divine.

on Love, for God's love, and for love of love, s-ud forth thy southerrows the weary way. And meet me, where through Skeep's ragne Land Frove Seeking my buried reasure—ah, but stay Here in these arms, till I have felt again The jubliant blood exult through every yetn'

31 Sometimes I seem to find these in my dreams:-I do not hear thy voice—nor do I see Thy inse—hut, Sweet, I feel, all silently, Thy Presence watch my sleep: sometimes I

seems 1 eatch from far the shining of Love's streams, Or hear from far His blille, dear minstrelsy; Eat when I would draw near those streams

they mock my vision with elusive gleams-

and then my Scivit, buffled in destre, Possesses only the blood realm of Sleep, and wakes to face the hours that wound and

tire, a which no more the happy pulses leap-oser the metric years rise, steep on steep, the from no height shines forth Love's an swering free

COL. HOLBROOK.

A REMINISCENCE.

BY L. H. BOULT.

It is more than twenty years since what I am about to narrate took place. and yet it all seems to me as fresh as though it had happened but yesterday. see the beautiful harbor of Bombay ap before me with its far famed caves I wonder whether I shall know her of Elephanta and its Apollo Bunder when I meet her." where so many of us have watched Loth the meaning and outgoing P. of the Bundelound Banking Company. Yonder stands Malabar Hill, the quarhave their bungalows, and from ative stranger. Did the blooming to bow to what was inevitable, but all whence it will not take us long to drive young lady, so tall that even the Col-

fallen fast asleep on his arm.' There was silence as Stirling ceased speaking, and, before I asked what became of the girl, a tall military look-ing man, with a drooping iron grey monstache, advanced towards us, whom Leyden and Stirling addressed as Hol-brook. He was introduced to me, and I must ask you not to impute heavy blame to Isabel. The girl had been clucated at a somewhat austere school, could scarcely recollect a mother's guiding hand, and on arriving in India found herself worshipped as only reg-nlar oli "qui hies" can worship a fresh English maiden whose roses have not

any danger or swerve a hair's breadth it became generally known that Isabel from the path of honor. For the rest, Holbrook was engaged to Stanton Jarlook over forty years of age, whereas per. In this sketch I have not space

taken a small furnished bungalow on a thrilling love story, and all that dearlard, as he was expecting his daughter myras to sweetest Edith, and what the out by the "Malta," which was due in latter whispered in return. I cannot a couple of days. Here was news in-deed, for to Anglo-Indian society the very different from what thousands of of the child he had loved so well. arrival of a young unmarried English others have been under the oak tree in Holbrook since she was quite a child?"

about her education. By Jove, she must be almost out of her teens now.

Here is one of the drawbacks to life the incoming and outgoing P. in Iudia; you cannot bring up your beastly slow, and the races the poorest cannot please her more than by telling Steamers, while to the right ex- children there after they are five or he had ever seen. Finally after wreak- her she is very like her father, and recall the Colonel having at the risk of Bombay, much, it must be confessed, his life saved that of his child being to everyone's relief. The Colonel, like er where most of the Anglo-Indians about to meet the latter as a compar- the gallant soldier he was, did his best the Bycalla Club, where I first met onel scarcely needed to stoop to give and his scrupulous courtesy to Jarvis

Colonel Holbrook. I had two friends in those days; one was George Leyden, a lawyer, with whom I had shared a bungalow before

rein until both he and his horse were whims and fancies than any doting position as manager of the banking about dead beat and his daughter had mother with her first born. Here again firm was forfeited, nor did he tell I must ask you not to impute heavy Isabel of an awkward letter he had in

I must confess that I have seen much handsomer men in my day, but there was an indefinable something about Holbrock which seemed to fascinate all those he was brought into contact with. Though grave there was noth-ing morose in his demeanor; he was bayard and all that sort of thing, but her feet. It was a rude awakening from quiet without giving you the idea of he was just a trifle grave, you see, and her roseate dream, an Ishe could lardly melancholy, and in spite of the fact that in the dreadful days of '57 when face to face with the foe he had never ton Jarvis had plenty of these at his her face buried on the sofa, moaning

been known to give quarter, he had a disposal, and I could not help thinking as though in pain, when a had turning towards natives which many of us might have taken pattern by. But the bis name. I can no longer delay rechief charm to my mind in encounter-ing Colonel Holbrook was his straight-happened, but these pages only form a fell sobbing into those arms in which forward honest eyes, the sort of eyes reminiscence, not a three volume novel, she had rested a little child years ago. which you felt would never flinch at so before the close of the Poona season. After the storm comethe calm; the Colonel took his retiring pension and he and Isabel left India and resided for some the Colonel, owing to his erect bear-ing, and lithe, muscular figure, did not place at Bombay some time in Novem-inst in England, 1 learned trom Leyden, who had also said adieu to the he was the wrong side of fifty. The Colonel told us presently he had new"; yet some day I hope to give yon that the Colonel had died recently of a disease which caused him intense the Breach Candy road near the Velest Henry murmured under the pal- suffering borne with fortitude and myras to sweetest Edith, and what the patience. His daughter nursed him foudly to the end, her name was the

Are the just always rewarded and the girl is as welcome as rain in the desert. England or the maple in Canada, and unpust punished in this life? In San "I suppose you have not seen Miss yet they never seem to grow stale or Francisco there lives a millionaire monotonous to the majority of readers, amidst every luxury, much courted remarked Stirling. "No, the last time I saw her was a sameness in love-making, I be Stanton Jarvis, while in a small indeed, when I remarked one day that and sought after, whose name used to eleven years ago, when I had my long furlough and I went home to arrange about her education. By Jove, she Intervention and T went home to arrange about her education. By Jove, she but to resume: As soon as Stiring a sad, pile face, and would never recall learned that Isabel Holbrook was be- the Isabel Holbrook who turned the heads of half the young fellows in Bomyond his reach, he declared Poona was You insufferably dull, the "gymkhana" bay some fourteen years before.

tends Colaba, separating the harbor trom Back Bay, which latter had re-cently earned a renown similar to that There is something pathetic when we all round, he betook himself off to portrait remarking, "Try to be like your grandfather Frank, and never disgrace a name which in peace or war he always kept untarnished." When our turns come and the grass grows green over our graves, reader, may those we leave behind so speak of

> WOMEN MUST MAKE THEIR CHOICE,

he fell a victor to the charms of Mrs. after rescuing her from a terrible fate, borne her in his arms over a long and daughter, began to fade away again, London says: "Women should not generally called Jack) Stirling, a sur-geon in the army, to whose skill and patience I owe a life which I fear was did not go so far back; she was hardly worth the trouble bestowed in eaving it. We are most of us "falling among thieves" in our journey through among theves in our journey through the world, and should be grateful for a stray Samaritan who helps us on our Mrs. Leyden, being in England with

MOTHER'S HANDS. Such beautiful, beautiful hands! Such beautiful, beautiful hands! Though beart were weary and sad These patient hands kept tedling on, That the children night be glad The tears well forth as, I okking back To childhood's distant day, I think how these hands rested not While mme were at their play.

But, O, beyond the shadow land, Where all is bright and fair, I know full well these dear old hands Will pains of victory bear. When crystal screams through endless y Flow over golden sands. And where the old grow young again. Th clasp my mother's hands. - Presbyterian Journal.

MAKE HOME LOVELY.

Most of every man's and woman's life is spent in contemplating the idea of a home; first in chil thood in "playing house;" in maturity in gathering together household goods, keeping house, and trying to have a finer house than one's friend-, so that it is little wonder that art and science turn to embellish and perfect man's abode. If ne have plenty of money one can surround one's self with the most per-text empointments. And even when 

sacrificed on the altar of utility. But to the men and women who must

n the beautifying of their homes, a them in a sea of dispair.

Every woman has some time in her and gold room, a blue room, a pink room, a terra cotta room, or a room of some color dear to her heart and be-soming to her complexion and the efects she has produced in her attempts to realize her wishes have been horrible enough at times to make the colors

ight it out with each other. Rooms are rarely furnished in a single color now, although one color usually predominates. Contrasts are

WISE. If the question, "How many kinds of frogs exist in England?" were put to anyone but a professed naturalist, the reply would almost invariably be, "I know of but one." This, however, would not be a correct answer. Two very distinct species of frogs are found in this country. The common frog, which is universally distributed in places near water, which is known to naturalists by the scientific name of most remarkable cures of the 19th century.

Rana temporaria, a title which was The article was under the heading "A given to it by the great Linneus, in Saratoga Co. Miracle," and excited such consequence of its being distinguished widespread comment that another Albany by a large patch of dark color behind paper-the Express-detailed a reporter to the eye over the temporal bone. There make a thorough investigation of the stateis, in additi n to the common frog, another species, known as the edible frog (R. esculenta), which exists in large riven in the following article, which ap-peared in that paper on April 16th, and house;" in maturity in gathering large numbers in many parts of this makes one of the

FURTHER INVESTIGATED BY AN EX-

PRESS REPORTER

THE FACTS ALREADY STATED FULLY CON-

FIRMED-INTERVIEWS WITH LEADING

PHYSICIANS WHO TREATED QUANT

-THE MOST MARVELOUS CASE IN THE HISTORY OF MEDI

CAL SCIENCE.

A few weeks ago an article appeared in

this paper copied from the Albany, N. Y.,

Journal, giving the particulars of one of the

practiced that sort of thing. For such there is all the beauty of the past and of all nations to choose from while charm of color need not be rom, while charm of color need not be mark is absent, but the marbling on the sides is much more distinct and beautiful. The males, also, are distin-michoir distinct and distinct and new papers should, if true, be verified; or, if taise, exposed as an imposition upon public work out their own salvation, as it were guished by large vocal air sacs, which The result of the Express reporter's inare distended when the animal croaks, vestigations authorizes him in saving that "Color scheme means hotning and the store of the story of Charles A. Quant's cure of the story of Charles A. Quant's cure of the orise was permitted and a transcript of the the voice is rendered infinitely more powerful than that of the common frog It is singular that so well marked and the Louises, and that the harmonious combination of that the harmonious combination of the the total statements are not only justified but verified that and the backs." by the fulier development of the further Incts of the case. The species is, however, common in

Cambridgeshire, and there are certain

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FROGS EDIBLE AND OTHER THE SARATOGA MIRACLE | while his cure, by the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People, has been effected since last September, 1891. So it is beyond a doubt evident that his recovery is wholly ue to the use of these famous pills which have been found to have made such remark-

GERIES BD

451 ROOSEVELT HOSPITAL.

- Chas. Quant. 

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays (GYER.)

To verify Mr. Quant's statement our reporter a few days ago, (March 31st, 180.)) salled on Dr. Allen Starr at his office, No. 22 West Twenty-eighth St., New York city, Dr. Starr is house physician of the Rocse-relt hospital, situated corner of Ninth twenne and Fifty-ninth street. In reply to relt hospital, situated corner of Ninitia avenue and Fifty-ninth street. In reply to inquiry he said he remembered the case of Mr. Quant very well, and treated him sense, but that he was chiefly treated and under the more especial care of Dr. Ware. He said he regarded this case as he did all cases of locomotor ataxia as incurable. In order that our reporter might get a copy of the visitory of the case of Mr. Quant from the momital record he very courtes rule care to be bespital record he very courteously gave him s letter of which the following is a copy:-Dr. M. A. Starr, 22 West Forty-ciglith frees, office hours, 9 to 12 a. m., New York, March 31st, 189:.-Dear Dr. Vought: If you have any record of a locomotor ataxia b name of Quant, who says he cause to the clinic 3 or 4 years ngo, No. 14,007, of the O. D. Dept. Roosevelt, sent to me from Wars, will you let the bearer know. If you have to record send him to Roosevelt Hosp

By means of this letter access to the re-ords was permitted and a transcript of the history of Mr. Quant's case made from the a

"No. 16,007. Admitted September 1999, 1889, Charles A. Quant, aged of years. Born U. S. Married, Hoboken." "History of the case:-Dyspepsia for pas-four or five years. About 14 months' partia-loss of power and numbries in lower ex-tramities. Girdling sensation about abdo-men. (November 29th, 1889, not improved, external stroblemus of list eye and dilatathe readers of the Express are Termines the readers of the Express are not all of them fully familiar with the de-tails of this miraculous restoration to health of a man who after weeks and months of treatment by the most skillful doctors in two of the best hospital in the State of New York—the Roosevelt Hospital in New York City and St. Feter's Hospital in Albany— was dismissed from meth as insurable and

eye. "Ord. R. F. Bi pep, and Sola." City and St. Feler's Hospital in Albany— was dismissed from each as incurable and, because the case was deemed incurable, the man was denied admission into several oth-ers to which application was made in his be-half. The story as told by Mr. Quant him-self and published in the Albany Journal, is as follows: "My name is Charles A. Quant; I am 37 cars out I was born in the village of Gal." "Ord. R. F. Bi pep, and Sola." "Between the marked symptoms of a severe case of locomotor ataxia. "And Dr. Stars said a case with such marked symp-toms could not be cured and Quant, who was receiving treatment in the out-patient de-partment, was given up as incorrable." "There never was a case recovered in the world ", waid Dr. Stars" And then said



"color scheme" means nothing and the and appear to be the means by which styles of periods and nations are so the voice is rendered infinitely more powerful than that of the common to wager that not one man-or woman frog It is singular that so well marked lifference between the Louises, and common observation, but it is a very that the harmonious combination of timid animal, taking to the water on colors or tints in a room would plunge the least alarm and not easy to catch. ife had her heart set on having a white districts where they abound in such

her children, Loyden, self had been dining at the Byculla together and were enjoying our cheroots on the verandah overlooking the race course and Byculla Fints.

"No," remarked Stirling, "Holbrook does not often smile, and yet there are plenty who remember the time when he went by the name of Rollicking Holbrook for his ceaseless good-humor and fun. No, one, however, who knows

Captain in the 116 Bengal Cavalry, and spots as I come across them. having his wife and two children with him. The regiment was supposed to brook managed to escape for a few be loyal, but alas, one day as Holbrook days to the little hill sta ion of Mathwas returning home alter trying a eran, where Isabel had her first ennew horse-a magnificent Waler-his counter with the deadly cobra, and was wiel's ayah stopped him when he was surprised to see how quickly her father about to enter the camp ground and told him to fly for his life for the regi-ment had mutinied and the Seboys the end of May, the Colonel and his were sacking the officers' quarters and daughter moved up to Poona, a milibutchering all who resisted. For a tary station at the top of the Bhore moment Holbrook was staggered, and the laughing light in his eyes we all Bombay and a very favorite resort in liked to see, vanished never to return, the rainy season, as the hills surround-the next instant he demanded in a hoarse ing it seem to draw away the heavy whisper, which seemed to dread the rains for the most part leaving Poona answer, where the "Momsahib" was, and on the ayah replying that she was a prisoner in the bungalow, Holbrook dismounted and telling the ayah to set as "syce" for a few minutes and hold his horse, he made for his bungalow as swiftly and silently as possible. The scene which followed I do not like to think of, and Holbrook himself has ton Jarvis, the manager for the great never spoken of it. I had it from an eye witness some months afterwards, and it is sufficient to say that the some "burra khana," (dinner part;)mutineers did not anticipate a rescue at any rate no sooner had he made his and had taken more precautions to appearance on the scene than her guard their prisoners from escaping highness, Miss Holbrook, had no eyes The than against outside succor. consequence was that Holbrook effected an entrance into his bungalow, and had been letting himself down rather was advancing sword in hand to the than falling in loving with the Colonel's room where his wife and children were, before his presence was noticed. On out in the cold, while your humble the threshold of the door lay one of servants-the hamal, I think--slone dead, in defense of his master's home, and then the matineer sentinel on be-holding Holbrook gave his last shout as his Captain cut him down and burst his captain cut him down and burst fight which ensued must have been terrible, for Holbrook was one of the her in solitude for eleven years was no best swordsmen in India, and was struggling for what is dearer than life. One of the Sepoys, thinking to stay Hol-We rear and tend our flowers, guardstruggling for what is dearer than life. brook's aims cried out, pointing a rifle at Mrs. Holbrook, that he would fire and just as they reach perfection they aless Sahib stopped. I may tell you are transplanted by some one who can hat the Holbrook motto is "Death before dishonor," and I can quite be-lieve that it was absolute relief to her husband (knowing it was impossible to save her) when the fatal bullet killed Mrs. Holbrook. The blackguard next but this was his last crime, for a a mo- ling and myself in after years took two ment later his head, with the savage daughters from their parent's roof grin still on his face, rolled on the without the slightest computation. loor, having been literally severed from the body by a slashing sweep of Jarvis was a handsome fellow; he rode Holbrooks' sword. This seemed to ap- well, which ought to have been a point pal the nutineers for a second or two, in his favor with the Colonel, who adsnd Ho brook, catching up his little (ir),—all that was left him now— bounded out of the bunga ow just 'r time, as a large number of fresh nuti neers were arriving to reinforce their our friend the Colonel would somecharmed life, for in spite of the bu e's Dr. Fell until he found his daughter fired at tim he reached the spo where becaue annoyed, when the result was he had leit his horse unburt, and of what might have been expected. Re-

recollecting what she owed-how many of us do so?-but she soon came to know her father, whereas standing on the "Malta's" quarter deck she was just making his acquaintance.

Ab, she was a bright, beautiful creature when she arrived to gladden the Colonel's home like a sunbeam, for alas so short a period. I like to think "You will be so lonely, papa, of those happy days, and it was a pleasure to watch the fair young girl by her pretty ways coaving back the old and his story wonders at the change." "And the story was—?" I asked. "Similar to many others that hap-pened during the mutiny," replied Stirling gravely. "Holbrook was sta-tioned in the Punjaub, being then a tioned in the Punjaub, being then a smile which had been so long missed Colonel.

breaking off. During the hot season Colonel Holwould ask you never to refer to the subject aga'n. Then he shortly related the bare tacts of what I have already told you. There were no embellishments, but I comparatively dry and cool. Every-one is aware what a delightful place think Isabel as she listened supplied those and began to realize what a noble Poona is in the monsoon, but I wish with all my heart Isabel Holbrook had fellow her grave and gentle father was. Before he had fintshed her arms were round his neck, and the two approachnever gone there, and then perhaps ed nearer in spirit than they had been these pages would never have been written.

for sometime, but fate was to bring them closer yet before the last parting I forget where isabel first met Stancame. The inevitable took place at the appointed time, and Stanton Jarvis, may the gods confound him, led Isabel to the altar. Jack Stirling had gone pig sticking somewhere near Ahumadehhad, but Leyden and the writer were present on the memorable occasion, for anyone else. Poor Stirling, who I and very beautiful Miss Ho brook an fancy in his deliberate Scotch manner peared in bridal attire. The breakfast was pretty much what all such breakfasts are. Everybody complimented everybody else, and Colonel Holbrook, daughter, found himself left suddenly with the air of a man riding at a raspservant, who had only ventured to ing big fence, said so many handsome things about Jarvis that you might worship the star from a distance, became no more to her that the dirt have thought the latter was the one of all others whom the Colonel would have picked out for his son-in-law. Although Jarvis did not seem to apprecie room over the body. The to "play second fiddle;" he who had saved her life and loved and waited for ate the encomiums heaped upon him. Isabel's eyes glistened with pleasure, and I am sure she felt that her father for her sake was doing his best to give her unalloyed joy upon that day, The honeymoon was just over when ing them through many a cold winter, a panic commenced in business circles in Bombay and stocks of every description began to fall, first slowly and then with a run as though they would never stop. Merchants and bankers looked Roychund, the great Hindoo merchant supposed to be worth one hun-dred laks of rupees, was utterly and Hamlet, trying to set right a world out lish houses, while even the great

it must be admitted that Stanton involved. He appeared to bear a times repeat the lines about the famous stralian could gallop. The baffled mutineers pursued him some distance but the Waler, even with the extra weight he was energting, was more than a match for the ordinary cavalry charg-ers and the chase was soon abandoned. Nevertheless Holbrook did not draw could gallop. The baffled eschewing as far as possible the society

sisted upon her father's taking up his serves less. I look auxiously at every abode with her after her marriage, but, baby tht comes under my notice, in though the Colonel was pleased at his the hope that 1 shall find some imdaughter's desire not to lose him, he provement in the type, some increase steadily declined to comply with her in stamina, compared with the general behest, which caused a little passage at tion that has preceded it; but instead arms between two who had uncon- of this there is only steady deteriora-

cionsly been drifting asunder. "You will be so lonely, papa," said particularly noticeable among the Isabel, with a pleading plance. children of very active mothers. The "Not more so than I have been for cleverest and most highly educated the last dozen years," replied the women, the women will take the most active part in oublic affairs, have the "That was no fault of mine papa, most weakly and puny children. An-

and now that I and Stanton offer you a home — ob, papa, I don't believe too active forms of exercise. other thing, women are going you care for mea bit!" cried Isabel, young married women tells me that she is captain of a cricket eleven or a Not care for her! Not cire for the football team, I can only say I am, single treasure he had fought so well perfectly agast. Women must place for and saved on that fearful day never to be recalled without a shudder. Col-earn their living, to exercise their faconel Holbrook was an undemonstrative ulties and to gratify their ambitions man, and hated everything theatrical, and he simply placed his hand on his good wives and mothers. And if they daughter's shoulder, saying, 'I think, my child, the best answer I can give choose the dome tic life they must rec-ognize that they must sacrifice their you will be to tell you something I have never spoken of to anyone, and personal happiness and ambition in the future happiness and success of their children."

# SUNDAY DINNER AND TEA.

The problem of arranging the "Sun lay dinner" is one which perplexes many housekeepers

In a large number of families it is the only day in the week that the hus band and father takes his midday mea with them, and naturally it is desired to have it especially enjoyable. But on the other hand it is day that

the maid must be regarded also. As far as possible it should be a day of rest to and ball. her, and a conscientious mistress wil order her household duties that her maid can attend church some time during the day, even if she is unable to gi è her the entire afternoon and evening which is so often claimed.

A mother with young children needs all the fact and management that she is capable of, to get through the day so that it may be one to be enjoyed and looked forward to as the happiest one in the week, which in theory we know it should be, but which in practice is often the reverse.

If we would commence to prepare for our Sundays on Saturdays, it might simplify the question and be of Louis XIV style. great assistance.

This Saturday preparation does no mean a cold Sunday dinner; or a warmedover dinner; in place of that i should be made especially good, for by judicions for thought on Saturday one can select dishes that could be quickly cooked, a dessert that could be made the day before, and an additional delicacy might be added for this dessert which requires no c oking, such as doubtful at one another, Fremchund nuts and raisins, or confectionery, or fruit.

Pretty little fancy dish s, that are not used through the week, will help youngest child, a boy of four years, of joint and forgetting that both Stirleaves will give a touch of refinement Parsee baronet was said to be heavily and brighten even the plainest-looking

table. Changes in the table linen through I ought perhaps to have mentioned that Colonel Holbrook previous to her the week should be made with a view marriage had settled a lak of rupees on to having it perfectly fresh and clean

his daughter in such a way that her husband only benefited to the extent of the cust If the customary change of clothing of sharing the income derived from the for each member of the family is taken from bureau or closet and laid careinterest, so that when the bankers, DhuraLijee, Jeejeebhoy and Jehangeer | fully on a chair in the bedrooms, before became slightly embarrassed and found their manager's account overdrawn in buttons all on, rents repaired, spots consequence of an unfortunate spec- removed from dress and cloaks, shoes ulation in Back Bay shares, it was blackened, and fresh ruffs basted in course it wa not long before he was in the saidle with Isabel in fro t of h'm Celonel had led a retired life, doing his course it wa not long before he was in the saidle with Isabel in fro t of h'm the saddle with Isabel in fro t of h'm speeding away as fast as his sig Au-stralian could gallop. The baffled of the operation of the baffled a retired file, doing ins auty quietly and nostentationsly, and stralian could gallop. The baffled of the operation of the society of the operation of the society ternative. It was equally natural that inasmuch as we never confess all our will in our hearts for the dear ones in

ng, if the room is a boudoir or draw-

or else the new leather covering in which the wrong side of the leather is turned out, and looks like ooze. The backs are too high, however, and interfere with the service, causing all sorts of dire mishaps to guests, dishes and waiters, and in consequence the highbacked chairs are relegated to library

The furnishing of bedrooms has nndergone a marked change. Everything must be light and dainty and admit of easy cleaning to be in good taste. Carpets are more generally used than ruge. The Empire and Louis styles are u-e i in furnishing. The hangings are inexpensive and dainty. The preference in these is given to the pretty Freich

are only two windows in a room the window, dcor and bed draperies are alike. The Empire style commends itself most highly for use in a bedroom, for there is a chaste beauty about it that the more ornate French and clumsy English lack. Next to that the pretticst furniture comes in the

In the most unpretentions household where good taste reigns, there can at least be one room pure in style and harmonious in coloring. Good pieces of furniture of a distinct period-furniture that has character-cost no more t an pieces of forniture that have no character, and a little bit of historical research will help any one to determine for himself what is the true character and what is a corruption of a style. It is just as easy, too, to carry out a olor scheme harmoniously as to bay a yellow chair, a red table cover, have

terra cotta walls, blue hangings, green sofs pillows, and the like of that; and it's far more satisfactory in the end. A HARLEM church recently gave what it termed a conundrum supper.

Everyone had to guess a conundram on the menu before he could be served. Some of the dishes were: Boston overthrows; woman's weapon; have eyes out see not; skippers harbor; Boston brains; son of Noah; enchantress of the beach; Tabby's party; tree cake; wooden manipulato s; berry extract and a lot ot other puzzling expresberry extract

sions in lieu of the proper names of the lishes to be served. Have eyes but see not, meant potatoes, and son of North meant ham, and Boston overthrows stood for tea.

THE new clock being made for St. Paul's Cathedral in London will Lave a lace thirty feet in diameter. The ham-mer which strikes the bell weighs 680

IT is not hard to do right when we are right.

themselves appear in the form of a mass treated by various doctors

The provide the second of the

Brockton, Mass., the chestnut mare Allie A., by Seneca Chief.

-William McFarland, of Bridgeton, N. J., recently sold his young mare Gladys Wilkes to G. K. Moorehead, of Philadelphia, for \$1100.

-Fugene Leigh has sold to Jacob Reiser, of Glorcester, the filly Innovation, 3 years old, by imp. Woodlands-North Anna.

-The Decoration Day meeting at Waverly, N. J., this year promises to be more than ordinarily attractive.

-The races of the Maryland and District of Columbia Breeders' Association will be held at Frederick Md., this уеаг.

-Mollie Wilkes heat Tom Allen. Black Jim, Little Sioux and Wsmahk in a 21-mile race to harness, in France recently, Time, 641.

-The Terre Haute Stallion Futurity of \$10,000 closed with a handsome nomination of 60 of the leading sires. treatment was two and three years ago,

MORE than \$50,000,000 was expended on the Escurial Palace in Madrid Spain. HORTICULTURISTS says that apples grown in grass ground will keep longer than the same fruit grown on enltivated

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"What do you think, doctor,



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