But mothers, whatever may vex you.

Send the children to bed with a kiss!

The dear little feet wander often, Perhaps from the pathway of right; The dear little hands find new mischief To try you from morning till night. But think of the desolate mothers Who'd give all the world for your bliss, And, as thanks for your infinite blessings, Send the children to bed with a kiss!

For some day their noise will not vex you, The silence will hurt you far more, You will long for the sweet, childish voices, For a sweet childish face at the door, And to press a child's face to your bosom You'd give all the world just for this; For the comfort 'twill bring in your sorrow, Send the children to bed with a kiss!

FLORENCE A. JONES,

Home Culture-

There are many persons who profess look upon all new isms and theories with contempt, and who lose no opportunity to ridicule and make absurd any movement that leads towards the cultivation of the finer qualities of humanity and the more delicate phases of the mental and physical being. They condemn refined ideas as "nonsensical," which is, to them, the extreme of weakness and foolishness.

It cannot be denied that there is room for great improvement in the habits and mananything tending in direction of education the carcass near the skin. Therefore to 12 tard with one pint of milk, the yolks of four or reforming them should be hailed with delight and encouraged in every possible way. Instead of this, there are burlesques, caricatures and a general cheapening of those things which every intelligent person should regard as among the fundamental principles of correct and judicious living.

History and observation prove that nearly all radical reformers have been at first ridiculed, and new ideas almost always received with suspicion, if not with the most outspoken opposition. The fine old aristocrats of the ancien regime of France had no scorn too utter, no ridicule too superior, when the first mention of "liberty, equality and fraternity" was made in the opening days of the French Revolution; still their scorn and ridicule gave way before the mighty effort of a long-suffering populace, over-radical though that effort became. When any such ridicule obstructs the ad vance of educational principles and strengthens the bonds that bind us to ignorance and awkwardness, it is time that the more advanced element of society stepped in to interiere and to bring to bear every influence that will further the work of elevating and refining the world. If objection to a better state of things affected only the mature portion of society, there would be less reason for regret; but when it delays the dealmost in the nature of a calamity.

There are families all over our land in which the boys and girls keep along in all sorts of careless habits and ill-bred practices simply because they not only have no encouragement from their elders to do better but would certainly be made the subjects of ridicule if they attempted to change their ways. If the boy takes pains to brush his hair, keep his hands and finger nails clean, dust, someone says "dandy dude" or of meat that will be used in a short time "swell" and hints about "the best girl," or sneeringly whispers "ma's baby" or " pretty boy," then goes off into paroxysms of laughter. No sensitive boy will willingly subject himself to such annoyances as these, and there is little wonder that, after a few such experiments, he grows careless and indifferent, and at last loses all regard for his personal appearance and grows up that most disagreeable of all creatures, a slovenly, untidy man, one who is tolerated from necessity, but not welcomed with en-

eighteen living just outside of a city, who natural line of division very carefully, so as possessed a mind naturally turning to the not to make any cuts or gashes for the fly external refinements. This lad's sensitive to burrow in. Then for fifty pounds of the nature was distressed by unnecessary hu- meat make a mixture of two pounds of fine miliations imposed on him by a father salt, one ounce of powdered saltpetre, and whose bosom was filled with an apprehen- one and a half pounds of brown sugar. Rub sion that his son might " splurge." To this mixture well into the meat every mornavert this possibility, the parent, though ing until used up, and at the end of two wealthy in this world's goods, would hunt weeks hang up in a smoke house to smoke for excuses to send his boy to town in a slightly or just enough to be tasted. Exrickety cart, though he owned a neat cess of smoke is not generally relished. buggy which would have usually served the may be left hanging in any dry place away purpose as well as the cart.

It is the duty of every parent to see to it side that will not hurt. that the boy is equally educated in culture and good manners with the girl, and that in | way in which the famous Westphalia hams no case should there be the least discourage- are cured: They are first rubbed with dry ment of improvement permitted, but on the salt and left to drain for twenty-four hours. contrary, every indication of attention to Four quarts of salt, three pounds of brown personal appearances and the cultivation of sugar, one pound of saltpetre, four ounces a refined and polished demeanor should be of sal prunella, and four ounces of juniper encouraged in the warmest terms.

If, as is sometimes the case, the parents shades of propriety, there is even more are taken from the salt and wiped dry, and need for upholding the boy in his desire to the cold pickle is poured over them and well rise above his surroundings; and if he gets his inspiration outside of the family, surely his parents should be the last to reprove or until completely dry, when they will keep make sport of him. It is very well for them to say that what is good enough for father is good enough for son, but this statement will not bear analysis. What is about 10 percent. good enough for the past decade is not good enough for the present. Let no parent make the mistake of trying to harness his son to the usages and traditions of the past. The bonds avail nothing before the presence of nineteenth-century progress.

Untruthful Children.

intendent of the Kindergarten College in and pour into a mould. Chill and serve. Chicago, what she would do with a child

who told lies. punishment for any offence.

substance was like this: Lying is too often treated locally, when it should be constitutionally treated. There

are almost as many different sorts of lies as For example, exaggeration which comes contrast. It may be served cold. Mix one from excess of imagination. That is to be rounding tablespoonful of cornstarch with cured by teaching accuracy of observation. one-quarter cup of milk and stir in one and

always claiming everything for itself. Ig. first mixture.

nore the story. Make it seem not worth

The lie which denies is the fault of other Punishment has been given arbi-

The hardest fault to correct in a child, or any one else is the deep lie of jealousy, the it before measuring or you will have too malicious lie. It always comes from jeal- large a quantity. Melt the chocolate in a ousy and there seems to be only one possible little saucepan set over boiling water. Add remedy. Get the jealous child to do some flavoring to mixtures after they have cooled in the other's life, in some way become a you must use more. partner, as it were, and the jealousy ceases

Curing Meats.

The farmer need not refuse to eat sausages because he does not know what is in them, nor like the old gentleman decline to grated rind of a lemon; turn into small eat them because he "made his money out of them." The home-made sausage if made after a good rule is a most excellent dish for a cold day and for those who have good digestion. It suffers more often from combination with other food of too much the same kind than because it is in itself extremely indigestible. It is not hygienic wisdom to eat hot cakes or mince pie with fried sausage, but with food that is unlike itself it has a place in cold weather foods. In preparing the meat it is best to use onethird fat to two-thirds lean meat. A certain lady gives as a safe rule in seasoning sausage meat, one even tablespoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of sage, and a scant half teaspoonful of white pepper to each

pound of meat. Miss Corson's rule is: Use the lean trimmings of fresh pork and from one-half to one-quarter of their weight in clear firm fat cut from the back or from some part of moving all tough portions. Season with half cup of finely-chopped almonds and one one cup each of salt and powdered sweet teaspoonful of vanilla. Serve in glasses herbs (chiefly sage) two even teaspoonfuls with whipped cream sprinkled with finelyof cayenne and four of black pepper. After shredded almonds. the meat is thoroughly chopped and season- In making a boiled custard the yolks give ed try a little piece by frying to see if the a smoother consistency than the white. seasoning is right. Sausage meat can be Beat the eggs with a spoon until smooth salted in bags and smoked like hams.

The favorite rule of the "Interests" will spoonful of sugar to each egg. bear repeating this year for the benefit of those who are new subscribers for it is war- over and let them stand ten minutes; drain, ranted. To 30 pounds of meat take 10 cover with cold water and then remove the ounces of salt, three ounces of sage and one and one-half cunces of pepper, two level lengthwise strips with a sharp knife. tablespoonfuls of allspice and one cup of sugar. The meat should be cut in small pieces and the seasoning sprinkled over it and well worked through it before it goes into the meat grinder. The meat should never be allowed to freeze before it is used in sausage making. It pays to cut into small pieces and mix thoroughly with the seasoning and above all to be exact in the measuring of the meat and the seasoning; then there will be no need of cooking and tasting it to see if it is just right.

The sage should be home grown, dried in the shade, then rubbed out and sifted and kept tightly corked in bottles. Most housekeepers now put their sausage meat up younger members of the community, it is in bags. Take a strip of strong cotton cloth and measure around the top of a tea cup then tear the cloth of the same width. Sew up on the machine, dip in strong brine and dry before filling. Tie up one end of the bag and then fill with meat crowding it in as hard as possible; tie the remaining end and put in a cool dry place. When the meat is used open one end rip the seam a little way and turn back. Cut the slices a little more than an inch thick for frying. Another simple rule for a small quantity

three-quarters lean and one quarter fat. Mince this meat as fine as possible with a machine; it should be ground almost to a paste. Add a heaping tablespoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of black pepper, a all the ingredients through the meat with the hands turning it again until evenly seasoned. Roll the sausage meat into balls.

HOME-MADE DRIED BEEF. -Select a nice round of beef-better from a young animal Extraordinary Case of Petrification in We have in mind the case of a boy of -divide it into two pieces, following the from flies. If it moulds a little on the out-

CURING HAMS. - This is said to be the berries are bruised and well mixed together and boiled in six quarts of water. The are ignorant of or indifferent to the nicer brine is then cooled and skimmed. The hams rubbed into the meat. They are then smoked a little every day for three months sound and improve in flavor for years. Hams shrink in smoking about 10 per cent. in weight while pickled or salted pork gains

Tested Receipts.

MOULDED SNOW .- Scald three cups of milk and mix one half cup of cornstarch with one cup of milk, using one quart of milk in all. Stir the diluted cornstarch of children, perhaps for the very reason that into the hot milk adding also two table- she has none of her own. Accordingly, she spoonfuls of sugar. Cook fifteen minutes never fails to caress a baby when she gets a

Miss Harrison does not believe in corporal leaving it indigestible and with a raw taste. no doubt?" Cornstarch is not cooked when it is swollen She said: "It would depend entirely as too many cooks are apt to think for starch upon the sort of a lie it was. Her advice in to be digeitable ought to be subjected to heat about 20 minutes.

This pudding is prettily moulded in a large melon mould.

CHOCOLATE SAUCE. - This is to be served with the moulded snow and is an effective Make the child count all the objects in the three quarters cups of scalded milk. Melt room. Make him noid steadily to proven spoonfuls of powdered sugar and two of hot facts in everything.

Then there is the lie of egotism, which is the lie of egotism, which is first mixture.

Hicks—"Is that your dog? I suppose work all manner of legismore freely, and blessed the telescope and its more free room. Make him hold steadily to proven two squares of chocolate, and four table-

Beat the whites of two eggs stiff, add gradually two-thirds cap of powdered sugar,

then the unbeaten yolks of the two eggs. Stir into the cooked mixture, cook one That is to be corrected in the guar- minute stirring constantly. Add one teaspoonful of vanilla. You come, too.

When using powdered sugar always sift service for the other. Make him participate but if it must be added to a hot mixture fists into his mouth at once, and scolding

TAPIOCA NUT CREAM. -Soak one-half pound of pearl tapioca over night in one and | ness. one-half cups of cold water and cook in a double boiler until transparent then add one-half cup of sugar, and the juice and nished with apricots and whipped cream, sweetened and flavored with chopped wal-

nuts and vanilla. HONEYCOMB PUDDING. -Beat togethe one-half cup of sugar and a cup each of molasses and flour. Heat one-half cup of milk and one-half cup of butter, add a teaspoonful of soda. Combine the mixture and beat again, Pour into a buttered pudding mould and steam three hours or turn into a dish and bake one and one-half hours. This pudding is more successfully steamed than baked as it requires a very slow even in order to be just right.

CREAMERY SAUCE. - Beat one quarter cup of butter, add slowly one-half cup of powdered sugar. Then add two tablespoonfuls just before serving, stir over hot water always likes lying down better'n doing any-

until smooth. ALMOND CUSTARDS. - Make a boiled cus-

and the unvarying rule is to allow a table-

To blanch almonds pour boiling water skins. To shred almonds cut them in fine

ONTARIO'S MINERALS.

A Valuable Collection of Gold and Silver Ores for Chicago.

tended for exhibiting Canada's minerals him as you will," Jack said. will not stand the strain to which it will be subjected, and is therefore being taken long Jack turned his head to listen. up and trestle work placed underneath to strengthen it. The floor, as first constructed, would only bear a weight of 168 lbs. to ning with all her might. the square foot, while some of the specimens sent will be of a very massive when at length Rover came in view. character. One enormons block of ore just mined in the Sudbury district and await- tearing along like a wild creature. ing shipment weighs 10 tons.

sioner, had to give a bond of \$8,000 for their

hibit here. The result is that there have Out went baby rolling over and over One capitalist from New York was so much tom of it before he was fairly awake. tablespoonful of powdered sage, and a the location for him, although he failed to ing what was coming next, and then set up scant teaspoonful of summer savory. Mix learn the precise locality that the sample such a roar from his red lips that all the

A OHILD TURNING TO STNOE.

France-Death the Only Relief.

been making reports on an extraordinary | walking about hunting for the baby, came case of selerema or petrifying of the skin and peeped in the door. and outer tissues of a human body. The case under consideration, which, by the way, is one of the rarest reported in medical literature, is that of an 18 months old child of St. Jeanne, a suburb of the French metropolis. When this doomed child was last made the subject of a clinic its flesh was cold and almost as hard as marble; and, while it still continues to live, it can only move the eyelids and lips. The poor little sufferer sleeps nearly all the time, lying much like the small boy who hates to be with its eyes wide open and breathing disappointed, and when suffering from more like some cleverly devised automa- this affliction must have some new and tion than a human being. The inner side special amusement provided for him. The of the lips, that portion of the eyelids grand monarch, Louis XIV. of France, who which folds up under the eyebrows, and was not so grand on a close view, did somea place about the size of a silver dollar thing very much like sulking one very hot The Habit Has Grown Upon Them and under each arm, are the only spots on the day when the heat prevented him from gobody which present any of the warmth or | ing out hunting. It was to have been such pliability characteristic of human flesh. a splendid party, pouted the pleasure lovas any of St. Jeanne's many babies until it his own satisfaction; and the game was so got a heavy fall, striking on the back of fine near the chateau of Marly, where the this fall and seems to have some myste- heat must come and spoil everything. rious connection between the tissue and | What about the poor people in those ance say that death is the only relief.

The Height of Courtesy,

The Queen of Saxony is passionately fond Some one asked Miss Harrison, the super- then add the white of three eggs beaten stiff chance. Once, when taking a stroll in the park at Dresden, she accosted a nurse with In using cornstarch there is always a a couple of splendid babies in her arms. danger of cooking it too short a time thus "Oh! the lovely pets!" she said. "Twins,

"Yes, your Majesty." "Their father must be very proud of "This one's father certainly is: but the

other one's father has just died.' "But you told me they were twins !" Then the nurse blushed and said, "I beg pardon, it was not myself who said so, but your Majesty, and-I didn't dare to contra-

YOUNG FOLKS.

Polly and the Baby-'I'm going after some nuts," said Jack.

"No," said Polly. "It's no fun when you've got to tug along with a baby." Polly however, took little Joe from the cradle, where he sat trying to get both plump went to see Jack fix his wagon and har-

It really was very interesting. A soapbox on wheels made as good a wagon as any one would wish to see. Rover was having his harness fitted, lying down about half a dozen times just as it was most needful that he should stand up.

At last it was finished. Jim, Polly's brother next older than the baby, got into the wagon, Jack led Rover by a string, and he trotted off as soberly as any old nag.

All the children where delighted, and, Polly, forgetting how heavy little Joe was, followed the boy's until they were almost to criminals himself to make sure of them. "You might as well come a little farther

now you're so far," said Jack. "I'm so tired carrying the baby !" "Put him in the wagon," suggested

"Oh, he might get hurt." "He couldn't," said Jack, positively. "See, I'll tie Rover here to this tree, and he'll lie down as quiet as a mice. Rover

Polly looked around. It was not a public

none could come up that bank.

nuts, which Polly and Jim picked up. ning back once or twice to make sure he was | People. all right. She found his eyes closing, and laid him tenderly down in the wagon, with the coat for a pillow. Then she ran back to where she had left the boys, and soon forgot to notice how far off they were get-

"There's some berries in the lot beyond,' said Jack, "It won't take long for us to | "Mr. Jacob Mumma, the recluse, died on get 'em.

Baby was out of sight now, and Polly A Toronto despatch says : - It transpires | felt uneasy about going any further from that the floor of the building at Chicago in- him. "Rover'll take just as good care of So Polly went for the berries. But before

"What's that ?" he said "It's Rover barking," cried Polly, run-The boys followed her. Polly screamed

He had caught sight of a rabbit, and was After him came the wagon, bouncing and

The Burke exhibit of precious metals from bumping from one tree to another, now the Port Arthur district has arrived in To- dragged on one side, now on the other, now ronto, and will be sent to Chicago with the upside down. Polly and the boys screamed to him, but the more they screamed the So valuable are the specimens of gold and faster he dashed on. Crash went the wagon silver from the Lake of the Woods district, | -- top gone, bottom gone, wheels gone at which just reached here for shipment to last, just as Rover took a jump over the Chicago, that Mr. Awrey, Ontario Commis- | fence into the field where the berries grew. Where was the baby?

As the rabbit had shown his pink-lined A great many American capitalists came ears Rover had sprung forward with a bound to Toronto and inspected the mineral ex- which jerked the waggon high into the air. been numerous enquiries after location. down the steep bank. He reached the botstruck with a sample of galena that he paid | rubbed his eyes, found that he was not hurt \$400 to a well-known prospector to survey and sat still for a moment, perhaps wonderpeople in the nearest house ran to see what could be the matter. It was Mrs. Jones's house and baby's mother was there, and she was the first one to reach him. She picked

him up and carried him home. An hour later three sorry-looking chil-The French Academy of Sciences has dren, with swollen eyes and feet aching with

Baby was there, trying as hard as before to get both fists into his mouth, and scolding just as hard because he couldn't.

Polly made a rush at him. "O baby! I'll never, never leave you again that way as long as you live !"

What The King Saw.

The historical King is sometimes very In June or July the child was as healthy ing King, arranged by himself entirely to

the skin, is supposed to be the result of narrow streets and lanes of Paris, parching data this is the thirty-ninth case on record | sight of the green trees and lawns that chose-to-day the Majesty of France wished to go hunting and was disappointed. He frowned at all suggestions, and would

amuse himself with none of them. He did not exactly flatten his nose combine to make his life a burden, but he hung very heavily on the hands of his courtiers, who felt that his Majesty must be amused at any price. Some brighter spirit than the rest finally suggested a grand telescope which belonged to great a geographer, and this fine instrument was brought to features of people at that great distance.

yielded him so much pleasure, and or leved Count de G-to have a horse saddled, and to summon ten files of the cavalry,

which he himself would command. Forgetting his late indifference and dissatisfaction, Louis XIV. sprang into the saddle and rode furiously along the back of the Seine, with the cavalary close in the rear. Before long these wild riders encountered three young men who were coming towards them on foot. These pedestrians, who were dressed like country people, seemed to be in a hurry, and were quite excited on seeing the royal cavalry approach-

ing them with the King at their head. His Majesety ordred a halt, and said to the peasants, greatly to their surprise, "An hour since you three were bathing in the river, just beyond the village of Maisons?"

The men assented, and the King ordered Count de G---to arrest them at once. No one dared to question his Majesty's orders, but all were greatly puzzled at the strange proceedings to which the telescope seemed to have led. The general supposition was that by its aid the King had discovered a plot against his own life, and chose to arrest the

The men were criminals beyond a doubt, but they had no design on the life of the King. They had just drowned, on a pretext of bathing in the Seine, their young stepbrother, who was their father's favorite and fearing that he would get most of the property, they resolved to make away with him. Having dressed themselves and hid their brother's clothes, they were walking along the street in fancied security when they were so unexpectedly confronted by the King and his soldiers.

Louis XIV. had seen through the geograroad they were in, only a path, with a green | pher's telescope the drowning of the poor field on one side and a steep grassy bank on boy by his unnatural brothers, and while the other. No cows were in the field, and his face blanched at the sight, he determined to prevent the escape of the murderers. Jack took off his coat and laid it in the The guilty men were startled and thrown wagon for baby to sit on. Baby was crow- off their guard on their arrest by the King, ing and laughing like a little cherub, as he which seemed to them like the vengeance of Heaven, that they confessed their crime, They strayed into the grove, Jack throw- and all three were executed at once. If his ing up sticks and stones to bring down the Majesty's hunting party had not been put off, in all probability the crime would never Polly turned often to look at baby, run- have been discovered. -[Harper's Young

A REMARKABLE STORY.

Death of a Recluse Who Slept in a Coffin and Lived Like a Pig.

A dispatch from Hanover, Pa., says: Sunday evening at his residence on the York road, about one mile from Hanover. Since 1848 he was away but once from his strange and dreary place of abode, and on this occasion, between 1884 and 1888, he visited England, and while there received a patent on a watch and was offered \$80,000 for the right, but he wanted \$100,000, and got nothing. This, in connection with a love affair disappointment, preyed on his mind to such an extent that he became decidedly eccentric and decided to retire from society and live by himself. He would only see a few people who had business with him, and these were limited to five. In early life he mingled in society and enjoyed himself and worked on his father's farm.

"His father, Samuel Mumma, who died about seven years ago, owned the place where he died, consisting of a farm, containing over 100 acres, a three-story bias mill, widely known as Mumma's mills, an a two-story, roomy dwelling house. On his death it became the property of Jacob and his brother, Samuel B., who died about one year ago, when it became the property of Jacob. Since then he sold the farm to Samuel Bare, who has been living in the house up to his death. Bills were out for sale of the mill property on Saturday last, but the sale was postponed on account of Mr. Mumma's illness. He had three rooms in the house reserved for his apartments.

"In Winter he would live entirely in the cellar, 8 by 10 feet. Here he would eat and sleep and in the Summer time he would occupy a room on the second floor and one above that on the third. He went from one room to the other by the aid of a ladder, having holes cut through the floor and ceilings, never going in any other part of the house. Often at night he would come forth from his haunt and stroll over the farm in order to see that all was well and at the same time get a little fresh air and exercise. Some years ago he had a casket made in which he wanted to be buried. He had some time ago imagined that rats and mice might get at him while asleep and had high stilts put to the casket, getting in and out with a ladder. He had a tin box made and left in care of the undertaker in which he wanted to be buried. He had no use for a doctor, preacher or barber. His hair was very long."

ENGLISHWOMEN USE (PlUM.

The anti-opium party will be greatly surprised to hear that laudanum drinking in excessive quantities is quite common in some parts of England. We assume that this will come to them as news, feeling assured that the head. The disease, which dates from court was then settled; but this miserable if they were aware of the fact they would endeavor to pluck this mote out of the Brit ish eye before seeking to remove the beat from the Asiatic optic. We would comment the nervous shock. According to my and dying for a breath of pure air, and a to them, therefore, the revelations at coroner's inquest held the other day a and the second in which the whole of the made Marly so beautiful? Ah! that, as Sunderland on a respectable woman who body was affected. The doctors in attend- the King would have said, was une outre had accidentally poisoned herself with an overdose of laudanum.

A chemist deposed that he had been in had a great many playthings of various the habit of supplying her regularly for kinds, this disappointed King, but he thirty years. At first, one drachm a day sufficed, but the quantity gradually increased until at the time of her death three ounces of the drug only lasted her for nine against the window-pane, after the manner days. It may be thought, perhaps, that this of the spoiled small boy when the elements case is exceptional. But the Coroner's remarks forbid that comforting idea ; he asserted as a fact within his own knowledge that laudanum drinking is a common practice among Stinderland women.

Nor is it confined to that town; country clergymen tell of its existence in many other places, and deplore its terrible consequences. Marly, and put in position for the King to It behoves the anti-opium crusaders, then, gaze through it to a distance of ten miles to move Parliament to include laudanum in all directions. Its power was wonderful among those poisons whose sale is placed enabling the gazer even to distinguish the under stringent restrictions. That is the remedy suggested by the Sunderland Cor-The King's new playing was quite as ab. sorbing as the hunt, and for a long time he gazed spellbound through the wonderful glass. The anxious courtiers began to breathe glass. The anxious courtiers began to breathe of other poisons with all manner of legis-

THEO I will t ard Beeto " By all r gound the vi

hour." " You wi " Hum. ure of seeing " When I shall take. He drew his thumb one tooth th lower gum, of surprise " Postpor his head. delay execu nite period.

for that. over to-mor tea-time? "There shall know t row morning " Very go glancing at t "Give you a answer to th that you decl the best use police."

" You are

like," said I. He looked moment : the " You thin The sent you your wife, an with which y pardonically head. "We promise that promises of a alse when yo stake my prot will find you when the char you up, while to the luxurie from whom si your good sen experiences, a morrow morn added, as I pr I ask you to

of a retaining I had a nve took it eager thumb and fin duced the mo " Take that said I as I lef I rode home panion. 1 re the moor look hours. I ben not see it. Wi forward to re think of mee that I should ton had reviv

> I thought des me those rec ned of late, 1 tion that had from my min misery. It w my own weak get her crime tially. 1 heard Ho tage was in si to see if she w rushed up, ar come ran on ambling pon

tween, and ba She was the a wrap coqu head and sho and gloomy, stantly, and 1 gust she said. "What a h be cold throu If I had be the afternoon She shut ou

> room was ful went in-the dishes glowin " Good Go round ;" am I I had never It is when we ness that we question did of my gloom out to show t or apprehensi to give a gay vert them was practical nothing.

putting the p

And how u less the fund lected during ler, the fow affairs, all pro good sense m " She must said to mysel the joy of the smiled, forge thought stru of a knife, th night of my possessed me put an end t misery as se "Is there

power of inv feeble old 1 myself. " You wa Hebe, when after dinner on the table

" Yes-8 "I must three and a And so could not a though my turn to the 1 believe heart, for when 1 times.

I don't sorbed in