Help the Boys.

under the promise of a dime or a dollar. your child to feel that he is of no account, never trust him with any important commission : if you would have him become maning high obligation. The chore-boy, weary and footsore from his round of duties, should be cheered by praise if his work is praiseworthy. To withhold money from a creditor when due is no more reprehensible than person, especially of a child.

ship of pet animals in which their children | let it melt. Then stir till a smooth paste. have taken great delight. The pet lamb be- Have equal quantities of milk and water in longs to the little boy; he raised it and it is an open saucepan. When boiling hard, add his, and the Jersey heifer is his also, but gradually the paste, and boil five minutes, they are his only in name. One is sold to stirring all the time. Sweeten while boiling. the butcher; the other driven off as a high- | Serve as soon as possible, with a spoonful of priced cow without even saying, "By your whipped cream on the top of each cupful. leave, my lad." The money is pocketed by

the father. You may reason with the child, tell him that he is a minor, that everything at home belongs to his father, it costs a great deal to speaking of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe bring up boys etc., but you cannot efface and her Florida home, says: his strong sense of injustice. He will re-

#### Bringing Up Children Rationally.

boyhood."

It is as natural to a child to be happy as it is a fish to swim. But for this they need a certain amount of "letting alone." It is a great mistake for parents to hamper their children with foolish restriction. We pity the little B's, our next-door neighbor's children, from the bottom of our heart. There is a picket fence in front of the house, and they are scarcely allowed to go near it, lest they should climb and hurt themselves. They can not climb a tree for the same reason. Thep may not skate or swim, or have a gun. The consequence of this training is that their parents have made cowards of them all, with the exception of little Bessie, who is the most daring little mischief that ever wore a sun bonnet, and she has learned to be deceitful and plays all her mad pranks well out of sight of her parents' eyes. We caught her the other day walking the railing of a bridge that crossed the track of a the Ohio from Kentucky. Ah, me! it thrills railroad about a hundred feet below. The railing was not a foot wide, and she triumph- tures. Now a young girl, suggesting the ly told us that she had walked it while the lover, parent, or brother for whom her train was passing under. It was enough to make one shudder.

Don't fancy your boy is made of glass. Grant a reasonable request, and let him feel that when you refuse, it is for his own good. dreading bringing the characters to life, till Between the Jellybys and the Gradgrinds | the fugitive slave law lashed me into a fury, of life, children have a hard time of it. The youngest child needs some sort of agreeable Scupation, and a certain amount of physical freedom. There is nothing more pain- I wrote, and wrote, and wrote, and I thought ful to young people than to feel that life is I never should stop. I did not plan the one dull routine, and that "nothing ever happens," as we once heard a disconsolate wrath, and the story built itself as I wrote. lad remark.

# Home Decoration.

The rose pillow now takes the place of the pine needle bag for making a perfumed head

before it is used for this purpose.

for yellow and white is noticeable, and gold This had to be written, just as much-aye, banded china and threads of lemon color in and more, too! It was as though it was borders of the damask are seen.

The low old-fashioned sofa, which of late years has dropped out of style, begins to be seen in all comfortable rooms; its broad arms and high back make it a restful piece of furniture.

A very handsome portiere and the result bits of silks, sewn together in long strips and then interwoven checkerboard fashion. The result was a rich, desirable curtain, such as could not be easily duplicated.

A scrap jar should be in exery room. We knew of a lady who was visiting an I had felt the need and now tasted the good elegantly furnished house, and complained of it, and I wrote on for more of it, with that she carried an orange peel all day in more or less interest or excitement. 'My her pocket, because there was no stove, or Wife and I' and 'We and Our Neighbors' open fireplace, nor any other place to put should be read together; then 'The Minis-

# Collected Recipes.

CREAM COOKIES. - One cupful of thick sour cream, one teaspoonful of saleratus, one cupful of white sugar, a pinch of salt, caraway seed, it you like. Mold until you can rol out. Put a large raisin on the top.

rich buttermilk or sour milk, one egg, one little while." tablespoon lard or butter, a little grated nutmeg, a little salt, mix very soft and fry in het lard.

VINEGAR PIES.—One and a half cups good

When the pies are done spread on the whites and set in the oven a few minutes.

WHIPPED CREAM CAKE. - Take one cup of sugar, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls soft-Promise of reward overcomes idleness ened butter and four of milk; beat all well even the most pronounced constitutional togother; add a cup af flour, in which has tinct disease resulting from the use of tea, Laziness will yield to motives sufficiently been mixed a teaspoonful of cream tartar which has been termed teaism or tea-drinkstrong. How the boy bends to his task and half a teaspoonful of soda. Bake in two ers disorder. A French medical journal rejelly cake tins. When the cake is cool have cently published a contribution from M. How the young housekeeper rises to the oc- ready one half pint of sweet cream whipped Guelliot, an eminent physician of Reims, in casion under the stimulus of responsibility to a stiff froth; sweeten and flavor to taste, which a distinct form of disease is attributed and generous appreciation. If you want spread over cake and serve while fresh. to the use of coffee, and receives the name The cream will froth easier if put on ice a of coffeeism. There is now left no room for half hour before whipping. This lunch, doubt on the part of any one, that coffee as with the addition of coffee, and composed of well as tea is a harmful and pernicious bevly, make him feel that he is capable of meet- materials almost always to be procured in erage. The use of either of these substances city or country will be relished, like non- is as unnecessary as the use of alcholic sense, by the wisest men.

CHOCOLATE.—Very few people make good chocolate. It is a waste of time to grate it, and it hurts the taste. It is not necessary to withhold approbation of the merits of a even to break it. Put it in a bowl, set on es. Their effects upon the human system the back of the range or over the tea-kettle, Parents are often unjust about the owner- with half a cup of boiling water added, and

#### Mrs. Stowe and Uncle Tom's Cabin.

A writer in the Lewiston, Mo., Journal

The style of the interior is neither literary. member this experience as long as he lives | religious, artistic, nor rural, but a peculiar and tell it over and over. You often hear combination of all four, which is a family men telling of their hard times when they trait. Prominent in the study, in a niche were boys. One remarked to me that he between two windows, stands a picture of would rather follow his son to the grave | Henry Vard Beecher, so large, so strong, than have him go through what he did in | so life-like, that it seems as if he were the his younger days. And yet his father was | host, standing ready to entertain the guests esteemed a good Christian man, living in of his sister. Many fine paintings of a semiall the proprieties, but he did not compre- religious cast cover the walls, and by the hend the rights of children—the boy nature old masters. Her book-shelves are ranged -the needs of the rising generation. "I in the walls, not hanging outside them or in could well endure the hard work," con- cases, and flowers in the greatest profusion tinued he, "and the petty trials at home fill every nook and corner. Blue prevades had I only a chance at school. I grew up the furnishings; the Venus de Milo, the Main comparative ignorance, not of books donna and Child, and the Duke and Duchmerely, but of life and all its ways, and at ess of Argyll-keep each other mute company twenty one I went out to face its keen re- through the long, unbroken stillness which sponsibilities, to meet its sharp intellectual | bespeaks the frequent absences of the genforce, to participate in its amenities and | tle hostess, for she is a great outdoor woman fill an honorable place. Oh, what blunders and may be seen taking her walks, step by I made, what mortification I endured, how | step, through the trees these beautiful mornoften I wished I had never been born. It | ings, her plain black dress covered with matters not that I have done well since, dandelion down, her hands filled with flow. that prosperity and blessing have attended ers, her thin, dark face, browned by conme. I still feel that I was defrauded in my stant exposure, framed in loose gray locks and black bonnet, neither peaceful or troubled, but waiting.

The dim gray eyes light up in conversation, and some sparks come from between the pale lips, now and again, that impress one with what must have been. Her manners have a more kindly than courteous air, and are tinted with the grace of modern as well as old-time customs. Her hearing is wonderfully acute, and her intelligence glides along side by side with that of her guests, whom she receives with the air of an old traveller hailing a young one from some foreign part-neither curious nor interested, but forbearing.

"Yes, my dear, I loved to write, and began very young. I especially liked writing short stories when I lived in Brunswick, Me. For these I used to get \$15, \$20, \$25-good pay in those times. I never thought of writing a book when I commenced "Uncle Tom's Cabia." I became first roused on the subject of slavery when I lived in Cincinnati me even now, the sight of those poor creaheart was breaking in bondage: again the strong husband, aged father, and stalwart brother. Oh! I must write a story to storp the dreadful shame! I kept putting it off and I commenced what I meant to be a short story like the others. But it grew and grew and grew, and came, and came, and came. book as it turned out. I was only full of

"A publisher was waiting a story from me. I told him the subject I had undertaken. He wrote, saying, 'You have struck a popular topic ; keep it short !' I wrote in reply, 'I shall stop when I get through, not before.' While writing it I was filled with an enthusiasm which transfused my being, knew Lace is now painted with water colors and | no hindrance, no rival interest, no relief but very effective results are produced. The in writing it. I had young children, was hogs were cut up and put upon the market paint is mixed with gum arabic or mucilage keeping house and teaching school at the time, and never worked so hard, but I had In the decoration of the table a partiality to write. Dinner had to be got, I knew. written through me, I only holding the pen. I was lifted off my feet. Satisfied? I never thought of being satisfied. When it was done it was finished, and relief came. never felt the same with anything I afterwards wrote. 'Dred?' Ah! yes; it was on slavery, too, but it was different. 'Poganuc People' interested me deeply. I grew of much time and patient work was made of to have a deep sympathy for little girls at an age and of a disposition to be misunderstood and ill-treated. Dolly is a fac-simile of myself as a child. I wrote it to help other children.

"After that I wrote for money, I believe. ter's Wooing,' 'Nina Gordon,' 'The Pearl little Eva. Poor old Uncle Tom. Ah! so long ago."

Here the gray eyes drop the light out of

them, the thin, brown hands wander to the white locks, and those knowing the dear old lady well know that soon they will be asked give all that are under you, the fullest DOUGHNUTS .- One cup of sugar, one cup to excuse her while she lies down "to rest a

# He Knew His Own Value.

When the Vanderbilt lines wanted the vinegar, one cup of water, lump of butter late T. J. Potter as general manager of the size of an egg, sugar enough to sweeten to "Bee," John Newell, President of the Lake sufficient rule; and as to the question of the taste; flavor with lemon; put this in a Shore road, conducted the negotiations, and stewpan, and set on the stove; now take it is said the following interview took place: five eggs and beat the yelks, with one cap Mr. Newell-Mr. Potter, the Vanderbilts of water and two heaping tablespoonfuls of want you as a general manager. What will When the vinegar comes to a boil you go for? Mr. Potter (unhesitatingly)put in the eggs and flour, stirring till well Forty thousand dollars a year! Why, that cooked. Have ready four pie-tins lined with is more than I get as President of the Lake crust, into which pour the filling, and bake. | Shore ! Mr. Potter (again unhesitatingly)-

#### HEALTH.

#### Coffeeism.

For years physicians have recognized a disdrinks or tobacco.

Chemists have known for a generation at least, that both coffee and tea contain ute. poisons, which are deadly even in small dosare only less harmful than those of alcohol and tobacco because they are used in a very diluted form. We do not hesitate to venture the assertion that the health would suffer less from the use of half a pint of light wine daily than from the use of tea and coffee as ordinarily used. A cup of strong tea contains more poison, and does equal quantity of beer.

ing the harmful character of tea and coffee whole life there. as in relation to alcohol and tobacco. Consistency requires for a thorough-going temperance reform, the abandonment of all these narcotic and stimulant poisons.

#### Every Lower Animal His Own Doctor.

Animals get rid of their parasites by using dust, mud, clay, &c. Those suffering from fever restrict their diet, keep quiet seek dark, airy places, drink water, and sometimes plunge into it. When a dog has lost its appetite it eats that species of grass known as dog's grass, which acts as an emetic and a purgative. Cats also eat grass. Sheep and cows, when ill, seek out certain herbs. An animal suffering from chronic rheumatism | and sleigh both cost \$1.25. always keeps, as far as possible, in the sun. The warrior ants have regularly organized trial for a thousand francs to see which ambulances. Latreilie cut the antennæ of an | could talk the faster. The contess was to ant, and other ants came and covered the endure for three hours. One pronounced wounded part with a transparent fluid se- 203,550 words, reading from Eugene Sue. creted in their mouths. If a chimpanzee is | The other pronounced 206,311, and won the wounded it stops the bleeding by placing its | prize. hand on the wound or dressing it with leaves and grass. When an animal has a the amputation by means of its teeth.

viper was observed to plunge its head repeatedly for several days into running water. This animal eventually recovered. A terrier hurt its right eye. It remained under counter, avoiding light and heat, although it habitually kept close to the fire. adopted a general treatment, rest, and abstinence from food. The local treatment consisted in licking the upper surface of the paw, which it applied to the wounded eye. again licking the paw when it became dry. Animals suffering from traumatic fever treat themselves by the continued application of cold water, which M. Delaunay considers to be more certain than any of the other methods. In view of these interesting facts we are, he thinks, forced to admit that hygiene and therapeutics as proposed by animals may, in the interest of psychology, be studied with advantage.

Many physicians have been keen observ ers of animals, their diseases, and the methods adopted by them, in their instinct, to knowledge so brought under their observation in their practice.

# Rog-Cholera Hams.

Several years ago we noticed by comparing the news columns of the Chicago dalies with the daily reports of the arrivals of stock, that whenever an epidemic of hog cholera broke out in any section, shipments of hogs from that section was at once increased in a very remarkable manner. This deceased hogs were hurried off to market make a fire for her shivering children. The her! She has trials and sorrow mised wife than Valentine could have a fire for her shivering children. The so that the butcher might get the start of nature by a day or two. The following twenty-five shillings and ten shillings costs tenderness can deprive of all their in testimony of an ex-pork packer, of St. Louis, recently given before the Agricultural Committee of the United States House of Representatives, confirms this suspicion in a most thorough manner: -

"W. G. Bartle, an ex-pork packer of St Louis, was on the stand, and stated that he had been in the pork packing business for forty years, and knew that cholera-infected pended by his foot from a wire over the top as good meat; that it was done in his business, and that it was the custom among other packers to slaughter hogs from herds where they were dying by the hundreds from cholera, and to sell the infected meat of the storm. The desperate nature of his in the market. The custom, he claimed was quite general, and that packers could not deny it. He said he had gone out of the business because he considered it dishonest and criminal.

# Necessary Rules of Sleep.

is not nourished, and they cannot sleep. my mind and meaning being hidden, may "saved" from necessary sleep is infallibly destructive to mind, body and estate; (3) boys also receives a new penny. give yourself, your children, your servants, amount of sleep they will take, by compelling them to go to bed at some regular, early hour, and to rise in the morning the moment they awake; and within a fortnight, nature, with almost the regularity of the rising sun will unclose the bonds of sleep the moment enough repose has been secured for the want how much sleep any one requires, each must be a rule for himself; great Nature will never fail to write it out to the observe under the regulations just given.

The Rochester Union refers to families in his regret that the contributions of Germany that city "who are raising girls for the to that fund last year amounted to only Now best the whites to a stiff froth, with Well, that may be, but then you know, I am export trade," meaning girls who are ex- 400,000 france, while Austria gave even less pected to one day marry wealth and a title. | than 100,000 france.

#### FOREIGN NOTES.

The Sultan went into mcurning for Emperor William, although it is contrary to Turkish custom.

The weight of the new ironclad Nile is 6.300 tons, a thousand tons heavier than any other English ironclad.

A German paper says that a company has been formed to manufacture watches to be run by electricity instead of a spring.

A new war vessel has been ordered by the British Admiralty, which is to be named the Blake, of 9 000 tons burden and 20,000 horse

A repeating cannon invented by Gruson has been tried at Brosschart in Belgium, which can throw twenty-seven shots a min- ly fond.

Queen Victoria offers to sell her villa at vidual. Ever since the British Government Baden Baden for £10,000 reserving "a to gain his favor, sent him a fine has square metre of ground" whereon to erect a memorial of her ownership.

The British Society is booming. At the last weekly meeting of the council of the society the Secretary reported that there were upward of 200 papers waiting to be read.

A blind man died recently in Chichester more mischief to the vital economy, than an Workhouse, England, who had been an inmate of that institution for seventy years. Science speaks just as positively respect- He entered at the age of nine and passed his

A Swiss watch manufacturer has just invented a watch for the blind, on the dial of which the hours are indicated by twelve projecting pegs, one of which sinks every

After Frederick dies the German Empress will receive a fortune, payable by the reigning Emperor, of \$150,000 a year, and the use of the Palace Charlottenberg and another palace at Potsdam.

Horses and carriages can be hired cheaper in Russia than in any other civilized country. The average cost per month of a private carriage or sleigh, with one horse and coachman, is about \$70, while a pair and carriage

Two French ladies lately agreed upon a

There seems to be little doubt that there was an intrigue to prevent the succession of wounded leg or arm hanging on it completes | Emperor Frederick to the throne. On the death of William, Bismarck telegraphed to A dog on being stung on the muzzle by a Frederick at San Remo that he must come to Berlin immediately, or the Prince could not answer for the consequences.

A showman named Berkett made a heavy bet that a woman under sentence of death in Cardiff would eventually be hanged. Upon hearing that her sentence had been commuted to penal servitude for life Beckett took a razor and cut his throat, and died in

A gypsy musician in Hungary going ulas adapted to the variation of the man Bosh, my dear mother. There need h from one village to another, through the Snow, was followed by a large wolf. A that the doctors are of the opinion is himself before a covered dish, and help happy thought at wall at the doctors are of the opinion is himself before a covered dish, and help happy thought at wall at the doctors are of the opinion is himself before a covered dish, and help happy thought at wall at the doctors are of the opinion is himself before a covered dish, and help happy thought at wall at the doctors are of the opinion is himself before a covered dish, and help happy thought at wall at the doctors are of the opinion is himself before a covered dish, and help happy thought at wall at the doctors are of the opinion is himself before a covered dish, and help happy thought at wall at the doctors are of the opinion is himself before a covered dish, and help happy thought at wall at the doctors are of the opinion is himself before a covered dish, and help happy thought at wall at the doctors are of the opinion is himself before a covered dish, and help happy thought at the doctors are of the opinion is himself before a covered dish, and help happy thought at the doctors are of the opinion is himself before a covered dish, and help happy thought at the doctors are of the opinion is himself before a covered dish, and help happy the doctors are of the opinion is himself before a covered dish, and help happy the doctors are of the opinion is himself before a covered dish, and help happy the doctors are of the opinion is himself before a covered dish, and help happy the doctors are of the opinion is himself before a covered dish, and help happy the doctors are of the opinion is himself before a covered dish, and help happy the doctors are of the opinion is himself before a covered dish, and help happy the doctors are of the opinion is himself before a covered dish, and help happy the doctors are of the opinion is himself before a covered dish, and help happy the doctors are opinion is himself before a covered dish, and help happy the d happy thought struck the musician and he unfavorable change will occur for at a himself to its contents with the air of b began to blow his instrument with all the six weeks. The Emperor has now no in excellent appetite. "I wish you energy of despair. It had immediate effect; of choking. The swelling below the court my coffee, Helen, instead of sitting his unwelcome attendant squatted down and was due to cartlaginous inflammation in elike a statue. Pray, mother, let the howled like a dog at music. The gypsy difficulty in breathing was removed by reached the next town uneaten.

At Washington, next June, a great grandson of Daniel Webster is to marry a great granddaughter of Benjamin Franklin. The youth is Webster Appleton Edgar, and and used to see escaping slaves come over cure themselves, and have availed of the is a son of Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte by her first marriage. She was Miss Appleton, of Boston, a granddaughter of Webster. The young man graduated two years ago at Annapolis. The young girl is the granddaughter of the late General Emery.

A respectable, industrious married woman named Northwood, living at Amptnill, England, who has four children, one in in chasing from her brow all clouds of god be happy this way and in no other arms, was charged with damaging trees that You encounter your difficulties in operation love for him forbade her opposition. grew in her cottage garden, the damage be-ing estimated at five shillings. The hus- wife is often shut in from these reviving are there might be a greater capacity band was out of work, and there being no fluences; and her health fails, her than in Adrian's calmer temperamen woman was sentenced to pay a fine of which you are a stranger, but which the disappointment in his unreasona or to undergo a month's imprisonment. She Notice kindly her efforts to promote mounted messenger was despatched was in Bedford jail for several days, and in comfort. Do not receive all her good to comb directly after breakfast, and C the meantime her children collected the as a matter of course, and pass them you money to pay the fine.

A pig butcher named Stubbs, in Gawsworth, England, in climbing a fence recently, stumb'ed and fell. He remained susrail, his head and shoulders in a ditch in which four feet of snow had accumulated. He managed to clear the snow from about his face, but he could not right himself, and remained in that position for eighteen hours struggles was shown by the fact that he had torn away the ditch bank and rooted out the brushwood and turf to the distance of four or five feet around him. He was dreadfully frostbitten when discovered, and died shortly afterward from the effects of the exposure.

A curious custom is still observed on There is no fact more clearly established Good Friday at Allhallows Church, London, in the physiology of man than this, that the | in obedience to the will of Peter Symondes, brain expends its energies and itself during mercer, dated April 24, 1586. It is as folthe hours of wakefulness, and that these are lows: "The parson and church wardens recuperated during sleep. If the recupera- shall every year, upon the same Good Frition does not equal the expenditure, the day, divide the same raisins into threescore brain withers; this is insanity. Thus it is parts in papers, and when the children of that in early English history, persons who Christ's Hospital shall come upon Good were condemned to death by being prevent- Friday as aforesaid, then the said parson ed from sleeping, always died raving mani- and church wardens shall give unto every acs; thus it is, also, that those who are child a part so appointed; and although starved to death become insane,—the brain | this gift may be thought very frivolous, yet, of Orr's Island'—that is not good—but The practical inferences are three : (1) those notwithstanding, be performed, praying God who think most, who do the most brain to make all those children happy members work, require the most sleep; (2) that time of this Commonwealth. Amen.' Under directions in the same will, each of the sixty The Papal jubilee has been a very satis-

factory celebration to Leo XIII. The are now in a better condition than for years forcing itself upon the attention of the past, the Peter's pence presented to Leo XIII. on the occasion of his jubilee having amounted to 32,500,000 france. The income from Peter's pence, which since 1870 has been the only source of revenue left to the Papacy, has since that time never amounted to less than 6,000,000 france annually. Leo XIII. disposed last year, in addition, of 6,7000,000 francs for missionary purposes, the amount contributed to the special fund " for the spread of the faith" established at Lyons in 1822. The Pope expressed

# OLD WORLD NEW

Royalty Gossip-Fredricks

London, April 21.—The E tria and her daughter, the Arche eria, have been industriously en Bournemouth during the past make Empress has been out in all sared

er, climbing, taking long walks on through rain, and will return to the ent on Monday much improved She hasn't, however, been able to horseback riding, of which she is

The Shah of Persia is a very help phant, gifts have been pouring in from all the European powers you last week of the presents sent the Czar, and now the new German has sent him the correspondence di rick the Great, in forty volumes. to imagine what disposition the make of this ponderous present h which has sent along three magnificent vases, decorated in many colors, he much wiser bid for the Persian's fare.

It is reported from St. P. tember there are growing signs of mental to the Emperor of Russia. Something kind was first noted during his recon at Copenhagen as guest of the Kingdi mark, and it was even whispered the close surveillance kept upon him dui long walks with Prince Waldenin was rather due to fears of mental than any dread of Nihilists. It is me clared that he is at times almost es deranged mentally, that he suffer a from insomnia, and requires the watching.

THE KAISER'S ALARMING SYMPTON The change for the worse in the R or's general condition, combined in alarming symptoms preceding the tion of the new canula on Thursday, the Empress's party a scare. The swelling around the old canula and the den contraction of the air passages into alarmed the physicians. Dr. Mark immediately summoned to his using Drs. Bergmann, Krause and Howd succeeded in reducing the swelling placing a new canula in the Em throat. This incident has again in ed attention to the precarious tion of the Emperor. The find may occur at any moment. During height of the alarm Dr. Krause on asked how the Emperor was gettting reported to replied : " He has got on well now, but we dread every to mon ufacture by Berlin makers of a series of a series of and unhappy looking. ment does not lessen the public anxiety.

# How to Treat a Wife.

the same time being very sure to ober duty to you. Do not treat her with indience, if you would not scar and paly heart, which, watered by kindness, to the last day of your existence throb constant and sincere affection for Sometimes yield your wishes to here preferences may be as strong as yours. gard it as an indulgence to yourself to sometimes. Think you it is not as different for her to give up always? Is there danger she will deem you selfish! such an opinion she cannot love s might. Again, show yourself a man, that your wife may look up to and feel that you will act nobly, and

# Scarcity of Water in England.

confide in your judgment.

The scarcity of water in many large in Great Britain is causing much The city of Liverpool, and the sister Manchester, are in great danger of a famine, the former having only about days' supply in the reservoirs. A proto to bring sea water in mains from the to the large inland towns of England been made by Mr. Ellis Lever, of Man by the press and public. Mr. proposition is to lay pipes for ses side by side with the fresh water and that the sea water should be baths, closets, watering streets, for sewers, and in extinguishing fires. this, and many other purposes, is more efficient than fresh water. ject Mr. Lever has in view is to economic the fresh water supply. The garage Parliament, and a proposal is being appoint a royal commission to enquite the water supply of Great British King of the Belgians is also alive to portance of this subject, and has prize of 25,000 france for the best trees the water supply of large towns.

The proverbial unhealthiness of the marshes appears to be due to receives from dead vegetable matter impurities are very similar to with in old churchyards. Marsh siril ever less fouled with carbonic acid, erally contains much more and the marshy smell is quite dist

" LADY AUDLEY'S SECRET.

MAPTER XII-(CONTINUED.)

Helen, the die is cast, and we must best of fate," said Constance Bel-"Adrian is gone, and if we

him to come back he would not has gone? So soon," exclaimed

he knew, no doubt, that his preswould have been an embarassment and Valentine. He leaves you misyour own life. And now I think, to the scandal, the sooner you and Valare married, and the more quietly usiness is done the better. But the hing is to obtain your father's con-

will be dread ully angry," said with a shiver of apprehension. She all crouching at Lady Belfield's feet. obs had ceased, but her whole attitude med the depth of self-abasement. He is a man of the world, and we can

ly expect him to be pleased." dare not see him," said Helen. "Oh, Belfield, you are so good to me, even disgrace. Will you break the news to ther, will you shield me from his anger? have only seen the sunny side of his cter. He is dreadful when he is angry. will do all I can, Helen. I will send

im this morning. To, no, not so soon. Not to-day. There will not delay an hour, Helen." lentine came into the room, carrying

If as if his conscience were unburdenthe most infinitesimal speck of guilt. ad received his brother's valedictory and had digested its contents at his He thought everything was setitself in a very comfortable manner, hat there need be no more fuss. went over to his mother and kissed

see you know all about it," he said; t toolish child has been crying and conng and breaking her poor little heart that which neither she nor I could

took the tone of a master at once, spoke newly-betrothed with the free and easy a husband of five years' standing e was none of the reverential tone with h a lover usually speaks of his mistress of the respect which the worshippe his divinity in the early days of be

It is all very sad, Valentine," said Lad Dr. Mackenzie's intended leave of the seld, while Helen rose slowly, and wen has been stopped. He is directing the replace at the breakfast table, downcast

no funereal faces. Adrian is disa insertion of a new canula. This annual ted, I admit, and has the right to fe rined and angry, with us or with h iny. But he has acted like a sensib w, and he is going the right way to g better of his disappointment. S the hence I daresay he will be engage

emebody else, and then you will fe You may have great trials and perpent to a simpleton you have been to make in your business with the world; but sady out of such a simple matter."
not, therefore, carry to your homes do on contracted brow. Your wife may her son's temper too well to arg trials, which, though of less magnitude, him. To her mind the whole busines be hard for her to bear. A kind come fraught with wrong and folly; but tory word, a tender look, will do wes entine's happiness were at stake; if

mounted messenger was despatched Deverill was with Lady Belfield bef

any omission of what you may come interview was log, and in some pa my. Colonel Deverill was intens He would have sent for Helen aked his wrath upon her at once,

y Belfield interfered. You shall not see her till you are ca till you have taught yourself to th indulgently of her error," she sa is in my charge, poor motherless I am beholden to act to her as a moth She was engaged—engaged herself own free will, mark you—to a gen of high position, a man of wealth stance: and without the faintest jus

on she jilts that estimable, highly aplished young man to take up with ther. She is so false and fickle that not keep steadfast to the man who oured her by his choice for half a y a shameless— She is your daughter and my fu

thter-in-law, Colonel Deverill. Pardon me, Lady Belfield, she was to your daughter-in-law, and that fu of supreme happiness to me; not consented to her marriage Forgive me if I say daughter's exceptional attraction at the second match. Be igh in society just now; a re girl has the ball at her feet.

a mod match." our daughter loves him, Co and she will never be happy

Lady Belfield, you know de parler. Every girl sa ahe fancies herself in lov a girl say as much six merent men. My daughter l be subjugate her inclina splendid position self as a jilt. She has s sepable of managing her own business to look after b

> was silent for some thew her son's deter the told herself that a's heart, he would i her with or withou was not the ki balt his inclination authority. Oppo