AND LIKE

By M. E. BRADDON,

AUTHOR OF "LADY AUDLEY'S SECRET," "WYLLARD'S WEIRD," ETC., ETC.

CHAPTER XXIX .- (CONTINUED) "You are urgently wanted at home for reasons to be explained when we meet. start by first train possible from Chadford

Road." "He must be ill," exclaimed Lady Belfield. "He would hardly telegraph so argently for any other reason. What could she be wanted at home for except her husband's illness -an accident, perhaps-thrown from his horse, or something dreadful. And he telegraphs cautiously, to prevent our being frightened. I shall go at once, Adrian. I won't wait till this silly girl is found. I'h go to my son as fast as the rail can carry

She rang the bell hastily, white with

new terror. "Dear mother, don't agitate yourself so dreadfully-indeed there may be no cause for fear-about Valentine's health. I can't anderstand the telegram."

He stood with the message in his hand perplexed beyond measure. How should Valentine have been able to telegraph from Kensington at half-past seven that morning. He could not possibly have reached London by that hour, even if he were travelling in that direction. There had been no train that could convey him. Or even had it been possible, why should he have sent such a message? What end would he hope to gain by the hideous mockery of telegraphing to the dead? There was some mystery underlying the message.

"Tell Sanderson to pack my dressing bag and portmanteau for the ten forty train said Lady Belfield, when Andrew appeared, " and order the carriage at once. Adrian, I must leave you to look after Helen. There can be nothing really wrong with her-some foolish freak—an early ramble—and she has lost herself on the moor, perhaps. I cannot stop to think about her. She can follow me by a later train."

The mother's heart and mind were full of her son, and of him alone. She thought of him stricken by sudden illness-a consaming fever-congestion of the lungsparalysis-or a fatal accident, his back broken, life ebbing fast away, life measured by to my hand, tried to speak, and couldn't; moments, and she so far from him, with so many weary miles between them, seeming Now even when travelled by the fastest express that ever rushed along the iron road.

"Dear mother, you must do whatever you think best," said Adrian, quietly; "but I am assured you are torturing yourself withent reason. Why should this telegram mean liness? There are a hundred possibilities. it tells us nothing except that Valentine wants his wife at home. It may have been sent in a fit of temper."

The door opened, and Mrs. Marrable came in, clean and fat and homely, in her fresh pink and white print gown and lace cap, but much paler and less self possessed than was her wont. Her broad good-natured countenance had a distressed look as she approached her mistress with an open letter in ber haud.

"If you please, my lady, this was found in Mrs. Belfield's room just now, lying on the floor, my lady, among a litter of bits of ace and scraps of paper, and such like; and I thought it was my duty to bring it to you with my own hands."

It was Helen's letter; that unfinished letter which so broadly confessed her own wicked purpose.

from this house—far away from England, sope-with the man who loves me well sough to sacrifice social position for my mke and for whose love I am willing to forleis my good name."

Lady Belfield sank into her chair, crushed by this bitter stroke. Her son's wife-the girl she had loved and trusted, and treated all thing; as a daughter—this girl-wife, so young and fair and seemingly innocent, had declared her guilt in those deliberate The mystery of Helen Belfield's disappearance was solved. She and her good mame were gone for ever.

"What news for me to take to my son, the exclaimed, thinking more of him than of his guilty wife.

"Take my advice, mother. Do not go to im. There is something wrong about that telegram. It is a hoax, perhaps.'

"No, no, Adrian. Who should invent such a hoax -to what end? I must go, sell you -there is no alternative. He telegraphs for his wife -he has no longer a wife. But his mother can go to him in his trouble. That tie is not so easily broken." " Let me go with you then."

"No. You will have plenty to do here. my one ?

Adrian was s'lent. How could he answer; Srink of sin, and yet perhaps had died spot- liberately planned her flight. less, save in the intention to abandon her boeband. And had he held his hand, she the meaning of the telegram flashed upon might have repented and drawn back on the him. It was from St. Austell: a mess if ind that something had happened during his are to be dammed up from the Canadian line are to be dammed up from the canadian line are to be dammed up from the canadian line are to be dammed up from the canadian line are to be dammed up from the cention announced in that letter might never | ing the Abbey. have been carried out. She might have 3ved a pure and dutiful wife to the end. ly to and fro, while Mrs. Marrable's clear, there would be some frightful news of his and lower Mississippi. Major Powell, Diand was he to betray her now in her uncon honest eyes inspected everything, and while brother: a suicide found in some sequestered rector of the National Survey, estimates that pigmy people divided into numerous the sequestered rector of the National Survey, estimates that pigmy people divided into numerous in the sequestered rector of the National Survey, estimates that pigmy people divided into numerous in the sequestered rector of the National Survey, estimates that pigmy people divided into numerous in the sequestered rector of the National Survey, estimates that pigmy people divided into numerous in the sequestered rector of the National Survey, estimates that pigmy people divided into numerous in the sequestered rector of the National Survey, estimates that pigmy people divided into numerous in the sequestered rector of the National Survey, estimates that pigmy people divided into numerous in the sequestered rector of the National Survey, estimates that pigmy people divided into numerous in the sequestered rector of the National Survey, estimates that pigmy people divided into numerous in the sequestered rector of the National Survey, estimates that pigmy people divided into numerous in the sequestered rector of the National Survey, estimates that pigmy people divided into numerous in the sequestered rector of the National Survey, estimates that pigmy people divided into numerous in the sequestered rector of the National Survey, estimates that pigmy people divided into numerous in the sequestered rector of the National Survey, estimates that pigmy people divided into numerous in the sequestered rector of the National Survey, estimates that pigmy people divided into numerous in the sequestered rector of the National Survey, estimates that the sequestered rector of the National Survey is not not necessarily and the sequestered rector of the National Survey is not necessarily and the sequestered rector of the sequestered rector of the National Survey is not necessarily and the sequestered rector of the seque mecrated grave and say, "Yes, I know all Mrs. Marrable's shrewd mind made its own spot upon the moor; a mutilated corpse, at least 150,000 square miles of land might tribes, who lead a nomadic life in the land about her. Lord St. Austell was her conclusions. That letter—unfinished as it borne home upon a butter to be a land might tribes, who lead a nomadic life in the land about her. about her. Lord St. Austell was her conclusions. That letter—unfinished as it borne home upon a shutter. No; there was thus be reclaimed—a territory exceeding in buttu country. One of these Akka "had been "

Mrs. Belfield. You must telegraph to her after her? Ather, Adrian. You need not telegraph to her," with streaming eyes.

bonnet and mantle; travelling bag and to her ladyship." portmanteau were in the carriage already.

"Am I to go with you, my lady?" "Yes, mother, pray don't go alone,"

arged Adrian. "Can you be ready this instant?"

"I've only to put on my bonnet, my lady. We shall have plenty of time,"

It was within a few minutes of ten, and the train was to leave Chadford-road Station at ten forty. Adrian helped his mother Persian rug?" with her mantle, tenderly caring for her. while Sanderson ran off to get herself ready

returned, and all was ready for departure. "Where will you stay, mother? At the Alexandra, I suppose. And if-if you find Valentine is not ill, that the telegram means nothing, you will come back to morrow, will you not? Or you will telegraph to me to

go to you." "Yes, I'll telegraph when I know what is wrong. I shall stay at Wilkie Mansions, perhaps. God grant I may find Helen added Lady Belfield, in a lower "She may have wavered at the last moment and gone to her husband. That wretched letter may mean less than we think. It is not even finished, you see, Adrian. She may have written it in some mad, angry fit against Valentine. God

knows. Good-bye, dearest, good-bye." Mother and son clasped hands, and Adrian gave the coachmen the signal for departure. He stood watching the carriage drive away, motionless, as if turned to stone, paralysed by despair. Under no other circumstances would he have allowed his mother to go to London upon such an errand alone. Under no other circumstances would he have failed to see her off at the station; but to day he dared not do even as much as that. He dared not leave the house, that dear home of his childhood and youth, which to him a place of horror and hideous memories.

He went back to the breakfast room slowly, wondering what next he was to hear. Mrs. Marrable was hovering over the table pretending to arrange the roses and golden lilies in the geat chrysanthemum bowl which filled the center with bloom and perfume. "I do declare my lady has gone away without as much as a cup of tea," she said "It's a sad, sad day for us all, Sir Adrian."

"It is, indeed, a sad day, Mrs. Marrable." "And to think that sweet young ladyoh, sir, I know it was very wrong-but human nature is human nature, and we were all so upset in my room, and Jane she came rushing in with that letter, half out of her wits, poor girl, and oh, Sir Adrian, she read the letter on the stairs, not knowing what she was doing, and she just give it incaught her breath, and went off into strong hysterics, and I make no doubt she's in them at this very moment."

"Then you all know--" he was going to say "everything," but stopped himself and said, "You all know that my sister-inlaw began to write a very foolish letter which she never finished, and which may mean nothing. She has some reason to complain of my brother's neglect, and she may have written that letter as a kind of warning to him.

"Yes, Sir Adrian, she may. Only-only " faltered Mrs. Marrable, who loved "the family" with a reverential affection, and would have cut her tongue out rather than speak disrespectfully of any Belfield, "only, what can have become of Mrs. Belfield if she has-not-gone away with some

That question seemed unanswerable, for Sir Adrian remained silent.

"I'll go up to Mrs. Belfield's room," be said, presently, after walking up and down for a few minutes, while Mrs. Marrable still lingered, and still found occupation in the arrangement of the breakfast table, where the allver kettle was boiling desperately over a spirit lamp, and the eggs were cook-"When you read this I shall be far away ing themselves as hard as stone in a patent

"I may find some-some other letter," "You can come with me added Adrian. if you like."

Mrs. Marrable waited for no second invi tation. She followed Sir Adrian to the rooms over the library, by the private staircase which Valentine had ascended in the dead of the night.

The bedroom remained exactly as Adrian had seen it last night, except that the windows were open and the sucshine streaming tim was lying. The water scarcely rippled in and lighting up every corner. There was the spot where he had seen that prostrate form, with upturned face and blood-stained forehead; there stood the table with its litter of writing materials, scattered books and low vases of summer flowers, candles burnt low in the sockets of the massive old silver candlesticks, an arm chair in front of the table, the chair in which she had been seated when she penned that faral letter.

Everything indicated preparations for de- | beautiful, like spots of living light. parture. A travelling bag upon the dressing You must find out all about that miserable table was filled with ivory backed brushes how hard it was for Adrian's over wrought pirl; how and when she went, and with and perfame bottles, and all the trinketry of brain to realise the horror lying there. He whom. Have you any idea? do you suspect a woman's toilet, leaving the table itself stood staring blankly at the dark water, and almost bare.

malign the dead. She had been on the pared for her departure; that she had de- whole tragedy from first to last were not an

As he stood looking at these preparations | tion of a madman.

"You don't know?" questioned his moth- boxes and dressing bag, must mean a run- had an air of death like stillness. The vene the United States? The plan is to build was very prognathous, rather swag bell was very sr. "You have no suspicion about anybody, away wife; but how was it that the fugitive tians were closed outside those windows dams across the canons in the mountains, but exceedingly nimble. His height was very prognatious, and the height without taking her lugger or make the library of the mong her admirers? My God, this is what had left without taking her luggage or mak- above the library. He could picture his large enough and strong enough to hold back feet 6 inches. His whole body was core to be a like the beautiful ing some arrangement for having it sent brother's wife lair the could picture his large enough and strong enough to hold back feet 6 inches. His whole body was core.

Sand out all you can about her flight. Poor, boxes, as some have done, bolder than untimely death in one so fair and light. India and other countries, there is no doubt expert hunters, but also very vindictive, wretched, sinful creature. I was so fond of brass," thought Mrs. Marrable. She'll minded would have seemed a result in the vast irrigating works of ancient Egypt, height. These people are said untimely death in one so fair and light. India and other countries, there is no doubt expert hunters, but also very vindictive, are glad to be a seemed a result in the vast irrigating works of ancient Egypt, height. These people are said untimely death in one so fair and light. wretched, sinful creature. I was so fond of brass," thought Mrs. Marrable. She'll minded would have seemed a reversal of nathet such a plan is quite feasible to modern that the neighbouring tribes are glad to the streaming eves. write to me, perhaps, asking me to send her ture's common law: but, oh, how light a luggage somewhere. She'd never dare write calamity compared with that which had a reversal of nature a plan is quite feasible to modern that the neighbouring tribes at 8 engineering skill. Indeed it is very likely them have all they want for maintenance that the product

cover of the chair near which she fell.

Adrain affected ignorance. "The beautiful white rug that used to and his forehead resting upon them, shutting in New York, but I'd a good deal rather for the journey. He handed his mother lie in front of the writing-table. It was one out the light of day, trying to think out the spring there. A friend of ours autumned

It was in her own dressing room till the horrence from the task. What could he say other day, and then she says, "Marrable, which would not be a black and bitter lie? Mrs. Belfield is out of health, and coming To say that she had fled would be to malign to us to get strong. We must make her the dead; to say anything else would be to rooms as pretty as ever we can, and this endanger his brother. He had to shield rug was brought here with a good many the wrong doer at any cost-for his mother's other things-that chair, and the Indian sake. screen, for instance, at Lady Belfield's orscreen, for instance, at Lady Belfield's or-been yachting in the Hebrides with a sons. She has five decks in addition to be der. And what can have become of the der. And what can have become of the been yachting in the double bottoms. The topmost deck, of the rug? It was here the day before yesterday given his address at a club in that city. when I brought in the clean linen."

"The housemaid must have moved it, "The housemaid must have moved it," any letters sent to the Imperial will find steamers, as it is open at the sides for the said Adrian, looking out of the window. "You don't suppose Mrs. Belfield has packed it in one of her boxes, do you, Mar- sure to get them sooner or later."

bustled off to investigate the matter.

sick at heart. Was life always to go on like this for evermore, in alternate horror and shame: was he to feel always the murderer's terror of discovery, he who was guiltless of the Had anybody seen him at the station or in to hang him. the town? Had anybody heard him moving

about the house?

anything worse than an elopement; but upon that question the Abbey servants had all on that question the Abbey servants had all Deverill, Imperial Club, Glasgow.

The library contains 800 volumes, representation, was recently such by the such as for pulling the wrong tooth and a tive of all departments of literature, in such as for pulling the wrong tooth and a su anything worse than an elopement; but up- his message. was henceforward only the scene of murder, made up their minds. Mrs. Belfield had carried out the intention announced in that etter which Jane had read upon her way ly, leaving a letter which involves trouble Aft of the funnels on the upper decks to downstairs. And like a young and foolish for us all. Her husband is in London. is accommodation for a large number Caterpillars are doing great harm in dinners, the idea being the hard communicate with him." thing as she was, she had gone off without | Kindly communicate with him." her luggage, trusting to the chapter of accidents for getting her property sent after her. They were all rather sorry for her, though | all probability be long in reaching the Colothey were also all agreed that this elopement had beeen inevitable from the very beginning-ay, even while the sound of her | the reach of pursuit, should suspicion be di wedding bells was still in the air.

" If she had wanted to be happy in her married life, she ought to have had Sir Adrian," said Mrs. Marrable, and everybody else agreed, as in duty bound.

There was a good deal of discussion as to how and when Mrs. Belfield left the Abbey, and by what train she had gone; but this was finally settled to everybody's satisfaction. She had slipped out of the house overnight, shortly atter she had retired to her room; and she had walked quietly to the station and had taken her seat in the last train from Barnstaple, which would reach Exeter in time for the mail from Plymouth. She would be at Paddington early in the morning. Her lover would meet her somewhere on the road most likely.

There was very little question as to the name of the lover. Sanderson had been at the Alexandra with Lady Belfield, and had gone to and fro between the hotel and Wilkie Mansions with messages, and had seen Lord St. Austell at Mrs Belfield's, and at Mrs. Baddeley's, and had heard things. Even the little page had his opinions, and had expressed himself freely as to Mr. Balfield's short-sightedness. Sanderson was too good a servant to talk much upon such delicate subjects; but she had talked a little to Mrs. Marrable in the confidential half-hour after supper, and now that the catastrophe had come she talked a great deal, and nobody in the housekeeper's room or the servant's hall doubted that Mrs. Belfield had gone off with Lord St. Austell.

CHAPTER XXX.-THE SILENT POOL.

Sir Adrian sat in the library, or sauntered about the lawn and shrubberies near the house, all that long, heavy day. He dared not leave the premises just yet-so intense was his dread of some new catastrophe. He wanted to be there, to face the worst that could happen; to be at hand to answer questions, or to meet calamity with a bold

Once he went down to the river, and looked at that rushy pool where his brother's vicin the still summer air; the lights and shadows played upon the surface of the pool the sunbeams glinted among the reeds, tremulous, uncertain, as the foliage moved softly overhead. It was a lovely afternoon. He had come there to fish upon many such afternoons in years that were gone. That little creek under the willows, and its sheltered bank, had been a favourite spot with him. To-day he lingered there, listening to the Two arge oil skin covered dress-baskets faint plashing of the water, and watching stood near the door, strapped and locked the bright-winged insects as they dipped and ready for departure. Doors of wardrobes fluttered on the dark surface of the pool, were open, drawers and shelves were empty. | an i then skimmed away, szure, transparent,

How calmly beautiful the place was, and almost wondering whether there were any There could be no doubt that she had pre- | reality in last night's crime-whether the hallucination of his own, the graphic inven-

"I daresay she was afraid at the last, posed, under the lavender-scented sheet.

There were no letters upon the writing. He went into the library. His open piano. table-not a scrap of Helen's writing any. his books upon the reading table, his deak that the great Western "desert" shall not be where, except that one fatal letter in Sir and papers, the grave old organ youder in transformed into rich arable lands by this Adrian's breast-pocket. There was no stain the deep recess by the high oak chimney means by the second centenary of American of blood upon the oak fl or yonder where piece, the organ he had so loved-all those Independence? she had fallen, or on the delicate chiptz things which made up the occupation, interest, pleasure of his daily life-all were there "Gracious!" exclaimed Mrs. Marrable, as they had been yesterday, but they could suddenly, "what's gone with the white yield Lim neither delight nor comfort; no,

not one minute's respite or destraction. He sat at his book-table with folded arms. comforting and cheering her, till her maid it down from London two years ago when His mother had told him to communicate it at all."

she had been furnishing Mr. Belfield's house. | with Helen's father; but he shrank with ab-

wealthy ship builder of Glasgow. It the promenade, extends unbroken from the given his address at a club in that city. to stern, and is unlike that in given his address at a club in that of the stern, and is unlike that in many Atlanta me," he had told his daughters. "I am greater part of its length, and thus afford

rable?"

As the Colonel rarely answered any consequence the vessel is the first-class dining along where they were sent in the first instance.

The leading feature of the vessel is the first-class dining along where they were sent in the first instance.

People who were bent on writing to him

People who were bent on writing to him People who were bent on writing to him signer of the vessel has taken in the height astled off to investigate the matter.

Adrain turned away from the window, might as well address him at a Glasgow Club roof 20 feet high. The floor of an archer as anywhere else.

Adrian told himself that to let the day is on the upper deck, and the arch rise in pass without making any attempt at com- feet above the top of the houses on the design municating with the Colonel, would be to above the promneade. Along each side of municating with the Colonel, would be the saloon there are recesses in which processes to which the processes to which processes to which processes to which the processes of discovery, he who was guiltless of the upon which some future investigator might ties may dine separately in companies of the upon which some future investigator might ties may dine separately in companies while the hours were going on, and the put his finger, saying here is one small fact seclusion. The 300 people who may disting the saloon at the same time with a lone might establish guilt. He rewhile the hours were going on, and the put his high, saying must of the great criminal air, and a cheery apartment of the great criminal air and a cheery apartment of the great criminal air and a cheery apartment of the great criminal air and a cheery apartment of the great criminal air and a cheery apartment of the great criminal air and a che chances of inquiry becoming more haz tradus! which alone of the great criminal air, and a cheery apartment. These in Had he gone back to London, to resume his cliffe trials he had read the balance of proof hung supplied by hydraulic "lifts" from the plant old life, to brazen out his guilt by the care. Triffing circumstances lev on the deck below. less ease of his manner as he trod the beaten upon infinitesimals. Trifling circumstances ley on the deck below. At the after ex track, among his usual set? Would he try which at the moment of their occurrence of the saloon is a spacious hall, which give track, among his usual set? Would he sty seemed to the criminal of hardly any conse- entrance to a grand stairway—the principal to prove an alibi were he ever called to seemed to the criminal of hardly any conse- entrance to a grand stairway—the principal to prove an alibi were he ever called to seemed to the criminal of hardly any conse- entrance to a grand stairway—the principal to prove an alibi were he ever called to seemed to the criminal of hardly any conse- entrance to a grand stairway—the principal to prove an alibi were he ever called to seemed to the criminal of hardly any conse- entrance to a grand stairway—the principal to prove an alibi were he ever called to seemed to the criminal of hardly any consequestion up n the business of last night? quence, and which yet were strong enough of many in the ship—also drawing to

He seated himself at his writing table and took up a packet of telegraph forms; being narrowest in the middle line of the At the Abbey there was no suspicion of and slowly, after much irresolution, wrote ship and widest at the sides. The greate

"Mrs. Belfield has left the Abbey sudden- including 250 works by American with it, and the jury gave the

There was not much in this. It committed the sender to very little. It would in nel; and in the meantime, Valentine might have got sway from England, and beyond rected towards him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

How to Disinfect.

Formerly it was universally believed to deodorize and to disinfect meant the same thing—that whatever would destroy or mask the bad smells generated by filth or disease would destroy the infection.

Every one now knows this to be an error The fumes of burning sulphur are, to a cer tain extent, very effective, and it came to be generally relied on as a disinfectant but, according to Dr. Harrington, of the Harvard Medical School, Koch, by a long series of experiments conducted by himself and other experts, under the most scientific conditions, has proved that sulphur fumes are wholly ineffectual against the spores, or seeds, of microbes, and also against the microbes themselves, except on the surface of infected articles.

Many other agents, also, hitherto relied on, are declared to be worthless. The only disinfectants now recommended are carbolic acid, chloride of lime and corrosive sublimate. The employment of these articles requires good judgment, and they are not adapted to such articles as stuffed furniture, mattresses, outside clothing, etc.

Steam, however, is speedily effective against all microbes and their spores, and penetrates all bulky articles.

Professor Harrington urges that the public authority in every city and town should own the requisite apparatus and conduct the disinfection, since it is more a matter of public than of private interest, and its thoroughness can only in this way be guaranteed. The State would greatly gain in

the end. The following is the substance of the regulations for disinfection in hospitals, which are equally adapted to private practice:

Bed and body linen are to be changed daily; other articles about the bed at once whenever soiled. All changed linen, bath towels and rubber sheets are to be immediately wrapped in a sheet soaked in carbolic acid, one part of acid to forty of water; removed to the rinse-house as soon as possible, and soaked six hours in carbolic acid of the same strength; then the linen boiled for a haif hour, and washed with soft soap.

The rubber sheets to be rinsed in cold water, dried and aired for eight hours. bedspreads and blankets to be aired eight hours daily

Feeding utensils to be cleansed in boiling water immediately after being used. discharges are to be received in a bedpan containing half a pint of diluted carbolic acid, one part to twenty of water. The contents, before being thrown into the "hopper," are to be thoroughly mixed with two quarts of the same solution.

Both bedpan and hopper are then to be cleansed with carbolic acid, and wiped dry. The patient, when soiled, is to be cleansed with paper, and finally with compress cloth wet in carbolic acid, and the paper and cloth burned at once.

To Stop the Orevices in the Rockies

A gigantic scheme has been proposed by He went back to the Abbey, dreading to which the canons of the Rocky Mountains from Chadford, or a detective from Scotland | water to be used in the irrigation of arid He looked around the room, moving slow- Yard would be waiting for him perhaps: or lands, and to prevent floods in the Missouri was—taken in conjunction with the packed nothing changed on his return. The house extent one half of the land now cultivated in reddish but rather dark skin (probably disposed and dressing has some had an air of death liberally somes of being talked about as the beautiful ing some arrangement for having it sent brother's wife lying there on the white bed, floods from heavy rains and melting snows, by thick, stiff hair, almost like felt, with folded hands and limbs to her after her? with folded hands, and limbs decently com. and then let the water down as it is needed was especially thick on the breast." upon the land to be reclaimed. In view of 14 years of age measured 3 feet in the the vest irrigation her sister. I shall see her. And you will and dared not go off to the station with her that would have been horrible—early, the vast irrigating works of ancient Egypt, height. These people are said to be reclaimed. In view of the vast irrigating works of ancient Egypt, height. These people are said to be reclaimed. In view of the vast irrigating works of ancient Egypt, height. These people are said to be reclaimed. In view of the vast irrigating works of ancient Egypt, height. These people are said to be reclaimed. In view of the vast irrigating works of ancient Egypt, height. These people are said to be reclaimed. In view of the vast irrigating works of ancient Egypt, height. These people are said to be reclaimed. In view of the vast irrigating works of ancient Egypt, height. These people are said to be reclaimed. In view of the vast irrigating works of ancient Egypt, height. These people are said to be reclaimed. In view of the vast irrigating works of ancient Egypt, height. These people are said to be reclaimed. In view of the vast irrigating works of ancient Egypt, height. Sanderson came in with her mistress's luggage somewhere. She'd never dare write onnet and mantle; travelling bag and to her ladyship."

Sanderson came in with her mistress's luggage somewhere. She'd never dare write calamity compared with that which had hap bened. practice when land becomes more valuable as the chase, which they prosecute with he population becomes depose. population becomes denser. Who shall say and arrows alone. - [Chambers', Journal that the great Western "description of description of the chase, which they prosecute as the chase, which they prosecute the chase the

A Seasonable Reply.

summer, Miss De Peyster?" She (from ed in the parlor and nearly mined Boston)-" In Maine, Mr. Gooseboy. We curtains." into the carriage, and stayed beside her, of my lady's favourite rugs. She brought situation, with all its sickening perplexities. in New York last year and she didn't like

THE GREATEST ATLANTIO LINE

Description of the New Inman Steamer, De City of New York, The new Inman line steamer City of See

York had a trial trip at Glasgow the other when last heard of Colonel Deverill had When last heard of Colonel Deverill had sons. She has five decks in additions for 2 000 per shelter for those who wish to promende in As the Colonel rarely answered anybody's boisterous weather. The leading feature roof 20 feet high. The floor of the salore library rooms for first-class passengers.

The library is shaped like an hour glas amount of light is thus got for a given spo and servents man distant the children owns on the upper Pench cot. and servants may dine. The first to be alive, so thickly are they co after and of the chin about the wriggling fuzzy things. Orc after end of the ship. It is 45 feet los ave been stripped clean of leaves, and and 27 feet broad, and will afford very on he worms are taking to the woods and fortable accommodations for the stripped clean of leaves, and fortable accommodations for about 130

Nearly 700 first-class passengers have be Ethel Jones, of China, Me., an infant provided for. The largest and best print of outdoors to play by her mother an apartments in the ship are fourteen win tracked by a large rooster. When of rooms, equally divided between the prome other rescued her, blood from three nade and upper deck. The arrangement hade by the spurs covered the child's may, if he chooses, remain in doors dun the whole voyage and have been inflicted had the rescue been in the whole voyage and have his food sem selayed. to him privately. He may also, if incline cabin and entertain them there The tween the eage of the railroad station cabin and entertain them there. The cabins look like small drawing rooms. The are twenty-five day sitting rooms for in and be ground to pieces by the moving class passengers. State rooms, large and accident or two has happened, and heavifully decorated and unbelow. and beautifully decorated and upholsters have been provided on the main and low decks in the centre of the ship for 479 fm class passengers.

The second-class passengers are accomdated on the main and lower decks in wi appointed state rooms. There are nine we, was left alone with her two little six staterooms for 390 second class to children in their home or St. Albans sengers. These are almost as elegant and comfortably fitted as the first-class room ren into a flat-bottom boat and started in ordinary passenger steamers. Imi rooms, both for first and second class put to control the cranky craft. A gal sengers, are made as light, siry, a comfortable as those against the side of the bay and capsized, and grandmothe ship, and the absence of any sound of the grandchildren were drowned. sea will make them more comfortable the Persia is building a railroad from outside rooms to many voyages. They wan to the Caspian Sea. Instead of be lit by electric lights, and a unique method the railroad at the sea and b of ventilation has been adopted to intriniand, bringing forward the rails and fresh air in the inside as well as outsit materials on the road as it progress

The emigrants have rooms provided in mules across the desert to Tehera them at the two extreme ends of the low have begun the building there. The and main decks. The sleeping berths portation expenses are the bigges in the middle line of the ship, and malmost in the cost of the road. as is usual, built up on the inside of Miss Fambrough of Scull Shoals, F. hull. The voyagers are therefore enable young woman of nerve and presence of to use during the day the part of the day. The other day her father's Je sey

The engine and boiler spaces take about 140 feet of the length of the On the bridge is the captain's cabin chart room, and a powerful search elect light, to enable the operator to discord small object a couple of mi'es away. is used at night, among other things, finding the buoys on entering channel

at the end of the voyage. The gross tonnage of the City of York, 10,500 tons, makes her the lan passenger vessel affoat, and her en power will very considerably exceed of any other merchant steamer in the w being 20,000-horse power. There are it nine boilers, of steel each weighing 74 The enormous capacity for raising which these nine boilers posses ma conceived when it is said that were all tubes in the nine boilers to be joined one to the other, they would extend length 13 Scotch miles.

A Race of Dwarfs.

One of the most striking things to be with in the earlier pages of Emin Pa journal is a reference to a report which brought to him between Lado and Dafile, the Upper Nile, that a race of dwarfs inhi mountain caves to the west of Beden. are said to be only forty inches high, brown colour, and of great agility, white ants and roots, and to shoot with small arrows, which are poisoned, and difficult to extract. The pigmies he was clined to regard as the remainder of adv population which ages ago spread itself of Central Africa. Four years later he him comes upon some specimens of the Akka

Take Him Out in the Yard. Bishop (on his semi-annual round)-"A do you remember me, Bobby ?" Bobby-"Oh, yes sir, you are the got man ma scolded pa about because you mined to

others which you would not wish to I made upon yourself.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Tro pure white robins have been to the nest of an ordinary redbreas

Sun Francisco declares she has see 417 times by earthquakes in

Sir Morell Macker zie is building his country house, and is said to have ch eit the prettiest spot on the river Tha Reports from England of the futile thoroughly dead the noble pastin course that settles the question of its

brity in this country. New Orleans has discovered that th reloping the industry rapidly. It is in the canning of shrimps, a at fully 100 000 cans a day are pa ere during the season. Ahen was found confined in a car of lu

om Tennessee recently received at Be e, having been two or three weeks o The fowl was alive but nearly far It recovered, and is doing well. A dentist of alleged skill and reputa former President of a State dental

tio2, was recently sued by a New Be f \$500 damages.

ng the forest trees of their foliage.

In England there is just space eq orms and the footboards of the pass ars to let an unwary traveller fall be egitation has begun in favor of reforme tootboards or the platforms. "In ica," the reformers urge, " such an ac could not happen. "

Mrs. Gonyo, a woman over 70 ye Vt., the other evening. She put the here, with nothing but a paddle with blowing, the boat was driven out in

Persians have had all the rails car

tacked him, and was in a fair way him. His wife saw him fall and ran him, but the daughter, more thoughti got the axe, and running up hit the b a tremendous whack that it stunned that the father had a chance to get u the axe, and bury its head in the sku

A pair of sparrows and a pair of set up housekes ping in the same shr front yard in Canton, Me. The were first to put a brood abroad, an difficulty with a crow resulted in th of the young ones and their fathe mother robin, after mourning bitt a day or two, discovered the your rows, and immediately adopted the was found brooding them carefull the parent sparrows brought wor

guarded the home. There is a woman in Belfast, Me. shrewd, if not particularly honest. how she got possession of a punched piece. She wanted to pass it for its ine, and she did. She calmly walk store, pulled out the coin, showed merchant, and said that it was a with which she was loath to part, if the storekeeper would promise no with it for a week she would buy a of goods, and redeem it in a few da merchant agreed, gave the woman and change, and still has the punc though the week has gone sever

The German doctors may rant around about Sir Morell Macket English customs are making he Berlin. Fifteen young Englishme ing at the German capital, have ju the first cricket club ever estab Germany. One of them has sent amusing account of the interest excited among the Germans. wickets, leg guards and batting ar keeping gloves (which, of course, imported from England) were all with a good deal of curiosity. 11 e wickets were pitched about 5 warmed around them, seeming that the nearer they got the g assistance they were giving to th and it was not until one had red ball full in the stomach that the of keeping at a respectable di the Englishmen have re mission to play three evenings the Templehof, and their modes may be the means of inducing th to take to this English game.

In France the surprises of divor now that the statistics have bee and published. These only exte the first three years of but the results are a littl The first year 1,800 divorces wer

Nerviline. What is it Nerviline is a combination powerful pain relieving substan Seviline is not a nostrum, but which has received from medical profession, clergyme others most enthusiastic milering from pain of any ki give Nerviline a trial pothache, cramps, neural