his would have caused many



income of over \$3,000,000 a year her lovely daughter to bind herw forth the hackneyed exclama-of "Beauty and the Beast" where they went. Had Lord Dudley been wealthy he would inevitably have a confined in a mad house, but even ing the closing years of his life Lady ley never permitted him to be conady Dudley was the second wife of late Earl and has seven children—sons and one daughter. Her eldest the present Earl, is a tall, strapping man of six feet two, and a



od youthful woman would take them in brother and sister rather than other and son. Of course when he arried Miss Rachel Gurney, Lady eorgina had to surrender the celeated Dudley jewels to her daughter-law, a fact which must have brought more bitter pang to her feminine law, a fact which must have brought more bitter pang to her feminine sart than the loss of the finest house id most magnificent art collection in ondon, and the being forced to conth herself with her jointure of \$50,000 year instead of \$500,000, at a time of when she retained most of her iperb beauty and all her social restige and popularity. Her daughtestige and popularity. Her daughtestige and popularity. perior beauty and an increasing and popularity. Her daughers. Lady Edith Ward, who was marked to Lord Wolverton the other av, is a graceful girl, but not early as handsome as her mother. As wedding breakfast, says an observer, and be wedding breakfast, says an observer, and we were says and says adv Dudley was lovelier than any-dy there in her simple dark green ess with the purple violets in her little

The new evening bonnet which is form perched so far back on the head hat it has every appearance of being bout to fall off is decidedly becoming to be women with low foreheads who ear their heir a la promodour. ear their hair a la pompadour, while e hats, which have been so long popu-, set just on the edge of the for particularly disadvantageous to style of hair dressing, the forehead often its owner's greatest beautyeing partly concealed and unsoftened
by the short curling locks most women
iffect. The present queer little cominations of velvet, jet and aigrettes
with a broad bow just in front of the
lack hair, are not especially well suited
to the round-faced woman with the mop
t frigzes the is unt to select to wear. of frizzes she is apt to select to wear, but she wears it because it is the style, and womankind is not yet advanced and nancipated enough to consult their in-

A Savory Chicken Pie. To make a nice savory chicken pete, take a medium-size fowl and cut it for fricassing, put in a large stew n, cut a small onion in very thin es and put it in the pan with the icken; season well with salt and ree or four crushed pepper corns, ver with cold water and set on a slow e. If the chicken is not fat add at the sweet butter or a few slices of the sweet butter or sweet butt slowly till tender, then make the dumplings. The following is Mrs. Charles Rohde's receipt for dumplings, which never get heavy: To one quart of sifted flour add three heaping teaspoonsfals of baking powder and a half a teaspoonful of salt. Mix these ingredients well with the flour, add a heaping teaspoonful of butter, which should be worked into the flour with the hands. When this is done and enough ice cold water to make a very light dough. Flour the pastry board, roll the dough out three-quarters of an ineh thick, cut in square or round shapes, lay the dumplings in a dripping pan half an inch apart, cover with gravy from the chicken, stand in a quick oven and bake till done. Remove the chicken from the stew pan, lay the pieces nicely on a hot platter, thicken the gravy, put from the stew pan, lay the pieces nicely on a hot platter, thicken the gravy, put the dumplings on platter round the chicken, sprinkle some finely chopped parsley over it, then pour the gravy over all. Dumplings cooked in this way will not brown and will remain light as a feather for hours.

THE FUTURE OF HORSE RACING.

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