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uld soon retire.'

"He did not," said Herms"

"Mars Lang. I-I--

bling negrees.

of the negress.

"He informed me that he did, when h

admitted me to the house. Did you no hear my summons at the door?"
"Your summons? You made no sur

"Did you not hear the door bell not fix

minutes before you descended the stairs?

"The door bell has not been sounded to

The voice was Hannah's, but she halt

as suddenly as she had commenced, and stood, an ashy pallor on her countenance.

All eyes were at once fixed an the trem

But one person in the room had caught

the quick meaning glance that Herman

"What were you about to say, Han

"Nothing, Mars Lang, nothing," and

Hannah went weeping from the room. Robert Campbell now told of his call at

the bank that afternoon, and related the

ubsequent events, as he had to Hattie. "Twelve thousand five hundred dollars

"There is no evidence that he had

"Certainly not," said Long; "but it

evident that this note was this day paid If you are familiar with Alvin DeRo

sette's signature, you will recognize it here. You can establish the fact that you

eft the express office a few minutes

and yourself?"
"He had, Mr. Sellars, and express

judge, gentlemen, if a few hours later he would have consented to his daughter's

marriage with the wretch who has mur dered him."

you know you lie!" cried Robert, and but

back, "you will deny that Hattie fainte

ofter we had entered this room, and

and denounced you as the murderer of my

uncle. You would have slain me also, had

I not hastened from the house with the

"On the desk, before Mr. DeRose

of coin gone."
"What evidence have you," asked the sheriff, "that you had a bag of coin?"

By directions of the coroner, the body

the banker had been borne to his cham-

ampbell in custody," said the sheriff.

ate that he is the murderer."

"I approve of your course," observed the etective. "Circumstances would indi-

"You, Mr. Sellars? You believe me

uilty?" exclaimed Robert, for the

"I know a murder has been com

ed," said Sellars. "If your statement is rue, a robbery also. You are in the cus-

"At least I can give bond for my ap-

earance to morrow?" said Robert.
"There is no bond admissible in this

ase, young man," observed the sheriff.

Come, you must accompany me. You must forego your trip to Baltimore."
"I had abaandoned the idea of making

," said Robert. "You can scarce believe

so heartless as to leave my affianced's

er and laid on the bed.

me alarmed.

ide in her affliction."

his mysterious murder."

Sellars."

"And I." said the doctor.

"Liar! Craven by name and

CHAPTER III .- (Continued.) Quickly turning from the desk, Robert laced a hand on the shoulder of Uncle who knelt moaning at his old mas

where Detective Sellars lives on Princes street. Surely you do not believe me your master's murder. Can yo take Mr. Sellars this note? The assassi of your master must be brought to justice u strong enough?" "Yes, yes, Mars Robert! God bless you, long: but I can't die till the

murderer of ole master stands on the gallows, and Mars Lang is the man to bring The old man grose to his feet and hast-

front door opened. Hurried footsteps were heard, and Herman Craven, bareheaded and in his shirt sleeves, as when he had left the house d into the library, followed by Silas Cobb. the sheriff of the county, and two of his deputies, Lanning and Spears. Dr. Noreum and Coroner Field follow ed them, and behind came several of the neighbors, who had been roused. Craven had cast in her direction, and not neighbors, who had been roused.

"He has not fled!" cried Herman. "There, sheriff, there stands the murderer my uncle, caught red-handed in the

A heart-rending moan burst from the breast of the banker's daughter. "There is some mystery here," she cried. "Though Robert was standing over my father's lifeless form with the bloody weapon in his hand that bereft him of life, when my in and I entered this room, yet do 1 this money—this bag of coin?" father's murder. Oh, God! My own dear father murdered! It seems incredible. ret there lie his remains," and poor Hattie est into a fresh paroxysm of grief. accompanied by two other ladies, here enred the room, and the weeping girl was

orne from the library. Dr. Norcum had advanced and was exining the body of the murdered man. Spears, let no man leave the house, said the sheriff. "I declare," he added "this affair is terrible, and to think that you. Robert Campbell, should be charged

"The charge of Herman Craven is uterly false, and he knows it to be so," said Robert. "Surely, you, Sheriff Cobb, who have known me all my life, can said Robert. "Surely, you, Sheriff Cobb, who have known me all my life, can scarce believe me guilty of the murder of the father of the young lady who will be support with a scarce believe me guilty of the murder of the state of the young lady who will be supported by the state of the young lady who will be supported by the state of the young lady who will be supported by the state of the young lady who will be supported by the state of the young lady who will be stated by the state of the young lady who will be stated by the state of the young lady who will be stated by the young lady who will be supported by the

Your wife!" exclaimed Herman. "The my loved daughter united." wife of her father's murderer? Never! And believe me, neither had my uncle lived, would his daughter have become

Here the tall form of Lang Sellars, the for the strong arm of Sellars be would have felled him to the floor. "Perhaps," said Herman, shrinking

only every person, but every object that the room contained ere his deep voice broke upon the stillness that pervaded it. Not since the murder at Mulberry," he committed in the old North State: did I believe that a scoundrel, with the malignity of Ward Lennox, yet cursed

the commonwealth with his presence. "Great work was that of yours on that case, Mr. Sellars," said the doctor, "Gods! rescued Herbert Russell, even from callows trap; and even then Ward d the gallows."

"To dash his brains out at the abutment of Hilton bridge," said Sellars, "and sink ar. But this is a bolder deed. A sailor's knife—the blade thrust home to the victim's heart. Have you taken any steps

I was aroused and summoned here b murdered man's nephew, who de need Robert Campbell as the murder He assures me that he caught him ed handed in the act; but may I ask what brings you here, Lang Sellars?"
"If Robert Campbell is the murderer o

old friend here, then I am summone s murderer. In the Mulberry case, t was the murderer of Dr. Taylor who engaged my services to ferret out the al, and in the end I brought the home to his own door."

think there can be no doubt as to hi "said Herman. "It could have been ther than Robert Campbell," and here un. uninterrupted by Robert, made ment of the facts, as already relat far as his entrance into the room cerned, and as to what met his gaze as he crossed the thresho state that you entered the house o'clock," said the detective: "that ad your uncle in this room, and left ated at his desk when you retired?" otly, Mr. Sellars."

those windows, opening on the the east side of the house, raised time, as they are now?" They were, Mr. Sellars, to admit the

the moment, gentlemen," said Lang he stepped to the door. "Calban!" black face of a powerfully built deformed and curiously constructed

uppeared. Look for footprints under the window the east side of the house," said Sel You have your dark lantern?

"You will be at no great distance from liss DeRosette while you are in my cusody," the sheriff said, as he linked arms ith his prisoner. Yes, Mars Lang, and the negro wa Robert cast one glance at the detective:

nt in his stern face he read no hope, and nonning: "My love! my Hattie! My poor id mother and my sister," with bowed and he accompanied the sheriff from the below the nigger and see what you bears. Lanning," said the sheriff. "I not understand, Lang Sellars," he con-"why you always bring that de ed erebus into your cases. Sellars followed them, and at the oute an." said Sellars, quietly. "For foloor the two deputies joined the party, while the dark figure of Calban. who was sitting on the lower step of the plasses

his equal cannot be found in all tate that you retired at ten o'clock? d.d. and my uncle's cries of help hard me. I hastily sprang from my d pailed on my trousers, thrust my fee y slippers and dashed from my My uncle's cries had aroused his er. I knocked on her room door and called her. She joined me, and together we descended the stairs."

"You believed his life was being as sailed? "Far from it. I supposed one of his

ute attacks of rheumatism had seize

low with your uncle?" "No one. I think the servants, ever

"When you retired you left no one be had retired." "Your pucle was expecting no one?

et the marderer of your dear fath-

"It is false!" moaned Hattie, as she wined her arms about his neck. "God bless you, dear Hattie. Mr. Se

from his arms, and, with the words: "De not wait for me, Sheriff Cobb; there are other links to this chain. We yet know, but that a murder has been committed presumably you have the criminal in cus-tody. Calban, remain where you are Ring the door bell if any one save Dr Norcum and those who entered the house reyed her into the house and closed the

As he turned from it with his senseles: burden the agitated form of Hannah, the "Mars Lang, I—" "Not a word, Hannah, not a word," said

"Herman Craven," said Robert, looking him full in the eyes, "did not your uncle inform you that he was expecting me Sellars, quickly, "not to a living soul. De not leave the house. Never be alone. 1 here after ten o'clock, and that I would bring with me money with which to take know your secret. Silence, and wait!"
(To be continued.)

> EOOKKEEPING IN BABYLONIA. Imperishable Records of an Ancien

Paper and ink are perishable things ike certain other "modern improve ments," but some of the clay tablets used by earlier civilizations still sur vive. In the buried city of Nippur American explorers have recently found in one room more than sever hundred of them, the business records of a rich firm of merchants, Ulurashu

These documents are dated in the reigns of Artaxerxes I. (465-425 B. C.) and Darius II. (423-405 B. C.). The tables are of various sizes, some resembling the ordinary cake of soap of com mer re. They are covered with cuneiform characters, clear and distinct a when the bookkeepers of Ulurashu i. scribed them, twenty-five hundred

Among them is this guaranty for wenty years that an emerald is so well set that it will not fall out: "Bel-ahiddina and Bel-shumu, sons of

Bel, and Hatin, son of Bazuzu, spoke unto Bel-nadinshumu, son of Morashu as follows: 'As concerns the gold ring set with an emerald, we guarantee that or twenty years the emerald will not before the expiration of twenty years. Bel-ahidding (and the two others) shall pay to Bel-nadinshumu an indemnity of ten mana of silver."

Then follow the names of seven witore you entered this house, as you state nesses and of an official who is de "Certainly."
"Mr. DeRosette, then, to-night had con cribed as "the scribe of the Concord ance of Proper Names." The docu sented to the marriage of his daughter nent concludes with the thumb-nall narks of the contracting parties.

There are also leases of various kind and contracts for the sale of sun-dried bricks and other merchandise, and for the loan of seed corn and oxen for plow

Farm Notes.

Sawdust can be prepared in a man-ier to be used as an excellent preven-live against lice in poultry houses and to keep flies from stables. Dissolve is much powdered naphthaline in a fallon of kerosene as it will take, per-nitting it to stand a few days in order o allow time for the naphthaline to beo allow time for the napthaline to be-ome well incorporated with the kero-iene. Sprinkle the sawdust with the solution, using it plentifully on the awdust. With the hand throw the sawherever it may be needed.

ery of murder."
"You yourself best know the falsity o your charge," replied Robert. "I only pray that the perpetrator of this bloody deed may be brought to answer for his Manure is simply materials that Manure is simply materials that have been softened and decomposed (digested) within the body of the nimal. It is of no advantage to apply aw materials, such as bran and linseed meal, directly to the soil, though they are excellent fertilizers, as their value an be increased by feeding such articles to stock. Manure is made quickly by the animals, though the same thing occurs in the soil by a slower process. All that is not utilized by the animals in some increase of product, or for their support, comes back to the farmer for use on the land. erime on the gallows, and I have an abid-ing faith in Mr. Sellars' ability to solve "This bag of coin you state that you when I left him to attend the door, Mr "When I returned to the room I found

farmer for use on the land.

If the strawberry bed has been overun by grass and weeds the best thing
to do is to burn the bed over late in
the fall, and next spring the strawberry
plants will get a good start. The weeds
and grass will render any strawberry
bed useless and unprofitable if something is not done to give the strawplants an opportunity to go ahead
in the spring. Mulching will also be
serviceable on the bed. he banker gasping his last and the bag snerili, "that you had a bag of coin?"

"Yes! Yes!" exclaimed Herman. "What evidence have you of that fact?"

"None," said Robert, "save my word and this cancelled note. As I have stated, there is evidence that I left the express of coin."

When animals are growing there is a large proportion of mineral matter required in the food than when they are matured. Grain contains very little lime, which is essential in the formation of bone. Dams that are expected "The inquest will be held at ten o'clock o-morrow," he said, "Until which time I shall hold Robert tion of bone. Dams that are expected to produce young must be fed foods that will assist in the work expected of them as producers of young stock, Bran, linseed meal, and clover hay are more suitable for such animals than grain, and should be added to the ra-tion. Corn is the cheapest of all foods for promoting the formation of fat, but even in that case it gives the best when the entire ration is of a

> Blight is depriving the market best varieties of pears. The Bartlett is giving place to the Keifer, the latter being less liable to blight, but its fruit does not equal the Bartlett. Until some sure remedy is discovered for pear blight the Bartletts will become scarcer

It will pay to grow cow peas, the pods, and use the vines. About 25 bushels per acre can be secured on good land. Being very nitrogenous they make an excellent addition to the food of all kinds of stock if ground with

Straw is added to the barnyard manure owing to its abundance, but straw can be made more serviceable if cut up with the feed cutter before used. While straw may soon rot after being mixed with manure, yet in the fine condition it is a much better absorbent and can be forked into the manure to advantage. When loading and spreading manure on the soil there is a saving of labor when handling that which is fine, and the manure will be more valuable because the loss of ammonia will be arrested by the use of suitable absorbent materials.

those windows, C. iban?" asked Sellars
"None, Mars Lang, none. Leastwise, none that I can see."
"You found none, Lanning?"
"I was not quite sure, sheriff. You see, there has been no rain recently, and it was hard to determine. I thought I would examine at daylight."
"It is useless," said Sellars; "there are none there."
"Robert! Robert!" The cry came from the white lips of Hattie, who had descended the stairs.
"Yes, daylight."
"Yes, daylight."
"Yes, daylight."
"Yes, daylight."
"The cry came from the white lips of Hattie, who had descended the stairs. scended the stairs.

"Yes, darling; be brave, and have faith in the one who loves you, for until the inquest shall have been held, I am a prisoner in the hands of the sheriff. I am cost but a triffe.

THE "JERSEY LILY."

Once more Mrs. Langtry, the "Jersey Lily," has come into public notice ried to Hugo Gerald de Bathe, son of a rich Englishman. Emelle Charlette,



known from childhood as Lily Le Breand of Jersey, in 1853. She is said to De Pachmann's infidelity forced his claim that she was not born until 1860, but as she was married in 1874 to Edward Langiry her claim can hardly be accepted. Her father was a dean of the Church of England. He was, however, comparatively poor, and his daughter's marriage to Mr. Langtry, who was well o do, was perfectly satisfactory to

It was soon after her marriage that Mrs. Langtry's beauty first attracted comment. The Langtrys moved to town, and Mrs. Langtry became one of the first of the series of professional beauties. The Prince of Wales was in troduced to her and became a great adnirer. Fashionable life proved too exensive for Mr. Langtry, and he disapsared from London in 1881 after a financial smash. His wife refused to return to Jersey with him and went on the stage.

Since that time Mrs. Langtry has been more or less before the public. profession tin the following year After many legal delays and various un- she since has been. successful attempts, she obtained a livorce from her hsuband in May, 1897, from a California court. Edward Langtry is said to have idolized his wife until his death, which occurred in an insane asylum in Engl Oct. 15 in the same year as the divorce.

Mrs. Langtry has made several dramatic tours in the United States, from
which she derived handsome profiles.

Many stories are told of the clevertess of the raven, a bird that really eems to have reasoning power. One of these stories tells how a raven by a skillful stratagem got a young hare for its dinner. It had pounced upon a litle animal, but the mother hare drove t away.

Then the raven slowly retreated, enouraging the mother to follow him, and even pretending that he was afraid of her. In this fashion he led her a considerable distance from the young one and then suddenly, before the hare had ime to realize the meaning of the trick, be rose in the air, flew swiftly back, aught the young hare in his beak and oore it away.

A similar plan was adopted by some ravens that wished to steal food from a log. They teased him till he grew so angry that he chased them from the spot, but the artful birds turned sharpy around, easily reached the dish before him and carried off the choicer bits in triumph.

As to the raven's power of speech, the following story, which is given on the authority of Capt. Brown, who aptly it can talk:

A gentleman while traveling through play, gentlemen; fair play!" uttered in loud tones. The cry being presently repeated, the traveler thought it must proceed from someone in distress and at one began to search for him. He soon discovered two ravens flercely attacking a third. He was so struck with the appeal of the oppressed bird that e promptly rescued him.

It turned out that the victim was a tame raven, belonging to a house in the neighborhood, and the cry that it had used so opportunely was one of many that it had been taught to utter.

Sweltering stranger-Pshaw! Seems as if I'd melt. Thermometer must be about a hundred. Citizen-Nonsense!

top of that forty-story building, climb into the tower and look up at the official weather service thermometer and you'll find it isn't over 76.-New York Weekly. Hint from an Auctioneer At a recent party a young lady began

en thousand leaves are falling."

began too high. "Ten thou-ousand-

she screamed, and then stopped. "Start her at five thousand!" cried an auction eer who was present. Largest Check. China drew the largest check on the Bank of England of which the bank has any record, in settlement of the Japanese indemnity. It was for 11,008,857

pounds 16 shillings and 9 pence.

song: "The autumn days have come,

Postcomen Rapped from Labor A Maryland law prohibits Baltimore olicemen from doing mechanical work for the department or for bire.

"Gunpowder-blue" is a fashionable polor. The girl attired in it will be sure to go off when she meets her

A scientist says a man's hair turns gray five years earlier than a woman's. very married man probably

MME. LABORL

the Wounded Councel for e. Margaret Labori, wife of the led counsel for Dreyfus, is re abered in America as the wife of De Pachmann, the Russian planist, who has coined so many dollars in crica. The advocate's wife was an tralian girl, her maiden name being Margaret Oakey. Her family wen to England when the girl was quite aderful talent for music. When she was 18 Miss Oakey attended one of mann's concerts in London, and eventually the planist became her eacher. The impressionable girl fell in love with the Russian. After they were married they came to this coun-

can a beautiful woman. They saw a fine head, splendidly poised and crowned with soft brown hair, loosely olled. Her face was classic in its feaures, her figure lithe and graceful. she played superbly, too, with a finelegance and marvelous brilliancy. Her touch was at all times and often dainty. It was great disappointment to music lovers ton, was born at St. Helen's, in the isl- in this country and in Europe when



Her dramatic debut was made at the was secured Mme. de Pachmann re-Haymarket Theater in 1881, but she tired from the concert stage, and shortdid not adopt the stage regularly as a ly afterward married M. Labori, whose confidante in all his great cases

HIS HOME IN A TREE.

Mr. Stears, the occupant of this tree has spent most of his life in Derolt. He was a first-class cabinetmak-

this tree house. which has given him such notoriety. It is a large linden stump

sawed off about fif-MR. STRARS, teen feet from the ground. The walls are sealed and papered and are covered with pictures. One circular seat extends around the



rouches for its truth, will show how has an oil stove inside to keep out the a wood in the South of England was He has nearly reached the allotted age startled by hearing a shout of "Fair of man, but does not appear to be more

Tramp-Dat don't bodder me no

Es long es I know dat it's comin' I don't keer where it comes from.-New The Way of the Summer Girl.

Maud-What made you accept Chav ey so soon? Madge-Why, dear, I wanted to ge

Preached by Rev. Dr. Talmage.

is Home, and There She Should Right (Copyright, Louis Klopsch, 1899.) Washington, D. C.—In this discourse the opportunities of usefulness for women are set forth by Dr. Talmage, and many sym-

pathles are stirred and memories recalled. The text is Solomon's Songs, vi., 8. "There are three-score queens."

So Solomon by one stroke set forth the imperial character of a true Christian woman. She is not a slave, not a hireling, not

an. She is not a slave, not a hireling, not a subordinate, but a queen. In a former sermon I showed you that crown and courtly attendants and imperial wardrobe were not necessary to make a queen but that graces of the heart and life will give coronation to any woman. I showed you at some length that woman's position was higher in the world than man's, and that, although she had often been denied the right of suffrage, she always did vote and always would vote by her influence, and that her chief desire ought to be that she should have grace rightly to rule in the dominion which she has already won. I began an enumeration of some of her rights egan an enumeration of some of her rights and now I resume the subject.

street, what house has not feit the smitings of disease? Tens of thousands of sick beds! What shall we do with them? Shall man, with his rough hand and clumsy foot, go stumbling around the sickroom, trying to soothe the distracted nerves and alleviate

soothe the distracted nerves and alleviate the pains of the distressed patient? The young man at college may scoff at the idea of being under material influences, but at the first blast of typhoid fever on his cheek he says, "Where is mother."

It is an awful thing to be ill away from home in a strange hotel, once in awhile men coming in to look at you, holding their hand over their mouth for fear they will catch the contagion. How roughly they turn you in bed! How loudly they talk! How you long for the ministries of home! I know one such who went away from one of the brightest of homes for sevaral weeks' business absence at the west. A telegram came at midnight that he was on his deathbed far away from home. By express train the wife and daughters went weetward, but they went too late. He feared not to die, but he was in an agony to live until his family got there. He tried to bribe the doctor to make him live a little longer. He said, "I am willing to die, but not alone." But the pulses fluttered, the eyes closed and the heart stopped. The express trains met in the midnight, wife and daughters going westward, lifeless remains of husband and father coming eastward. Oh, it was a sad, pitfful, overwhelming spectacie! When we are siek, we want to be sick at home. When the time comes for us to die, we want to die at home. The room may be very humble, and the faces that look into ours may be very plain, but who cares for that? Loving hands to bathe the temples. Loving voices to speak good cheer. Loving lips to read the comforting promises of Jesus.

In our Civil War men cast the cannon, man fashloued the musketry, men cried to make him live a little department that three-fourths of the members of churches in all Christendom are statement that three-fourths of the members of churches in all Christendom are statement that three-fourths of the members of churches in all Christendom are statement that three-fourths of the members of churches in all Christendom are statement that three-fourths of the members of churches in all Christendom are statement that three-fourths of the members of churches in all Christendom are statement that three-fourths of churches in all Christendom are shelf agencies for bringing them to be the daughters wend by stand here and say the exit the under will be a man who will deny to I may stand here and say the soul that there and say the soul that the tree and in private home life. I may stand here and say the soul that the tree and any stand here and say the soul that the tree will be a padgment day after while. Yonder is some one who wil from one of the brightest of homes for sev

the comforting promises of Jesus.

In our Civil War men cast the cannon, men fashloned the musketry, men cried to the hosts, "Forward, march!" men huried their battallons on the sharp edges of the spent most of his life in Dewas a first-class cabinetmaker, and received the highest wages. He went to Pere Marquette, Misson Country, about three years to and seed the solitary burial, attended by hurall to about three years to about three years to about the solitary burial, attended by hurall to about three years to be about all that and you got me away into about and you are the cause of my ruin!" O woman, what knowest thou but that thou shalt save thy inshard:

A man was dying and he said to he Corinthian woman, "What is also took the use that the wouldn't let ne have family prayers, you la ghed their battallons on the sharp edges of the ne have family prayers, you wouldn't let ne have family prayers, you wouldn't le the comforting promises of Jesus.

In our Civil War men cast the cannon, men fashioned the musketry, men cried to the hosts, "Forward, march!" men hurled their battalions on the sharp edges of the

the generals home with brass bands and triumphal arches and wild huzzas, but the story is too good to be written anywhere save in the circonicles of heaven, of Mrs. Brady, who came down among the sick in the swamps of the Chickathominy; of Annie Brady, who came down among the sick in the swamps of the Chickathominy; of Annie Brady, who came down among the sick in the swamps of the Chickathominy; of Annie Brady, who came to men who had been for weeks with their wounds underseed—some of them frozen to the ground, and when she turned them over those that had an arm left waved it and filled the air with their "hurrah!" — of Mrs. Hodge, who came from Chicago with blankets and with pillows, until the men shouted: "Three cheers for the Christian commission! God bless the women at home!" then sitting down to take the last message: "Tell my wife not to fret alout me, but to meet the last message: "Tell my wife not to fret alout me, but to meet me in heaven; tell her to train up the boys whom we have loved so well; tell her we shall meet again in the good land; tell her to bear my loss like the Christian wife of a Christian soldier," and of Mrs. Shelton, into whose face the convalescent soldier looked and said, "Your grapes and cologne cured me," And so it was also through all of our war with Spain—women heroic on the field, braving death and wounds to reach the fallen, watching by their fever cots in the West Indian hospitals or on the field, braving death and wounds to reach the fallen, watching by their fever cots in the West Indian hospitals or on the field braving by their fever cots in the West Indian hospitals or on the troopships or in our smitten home camps. Men did their work with socks and slippers and bandages and warm drinks and Scripture texts and gentle stroking of the hot temples and stories of that land where they never have

in the country of the

swallow him with earthquakes, and damn him with eternal in dignations. Some one said: "I dislike very much to see that Christian woman teach! "g those bad boye in the mission school. I am afraid to have her instruct them." "So," said another man, "I am afraid too." Said the first, "I am afraid they will use bad language before they leave the place." "Ah," said the other man, "I am not afraid of that. What I am afraid of is that if any of those boys should use a bad word in her presence the other boys would tear him to pieces and kill him on the spot." That woman is the best sheltered who is sheltered by the Lord God Almighty, and you need never fear going anywhere where God tells you to go.

It geems as if the Lord had ordained

"oman for an especial work in the someitation of charities. Backed up by barrels in which there is no flour, and by stoves in which there is no flour, and by wardrobes in which there is no clothes, a woman is irresistible. Passing on her errand, God eavy to her, "You go into that bank or store or shop and get the money." She goes in and gets. The man is hard-fisted, but she gets it. She could not help but get it. It is decreed from eternity she should get it. No need of your turning your back and pretending you don't hear; you do hear. There is no need of your wasting your time, and you might as well ubmit first as last. You had better right tway take down your checkbook, mark

the number of the check, fill up the blank, dgn your name and hand it to her. There is no need of wasting time. Those poor hildren on the back street have been lungry long enough. That sick man must have some faring. That consumptions the street have some faring. cush. I meet this delegate of a relief sosiety coming out of the store of such a pard-fisted man, and I say, "Did you get the money?" "Of course," she says, "I got the money; that's what I went in for. tot the money; that's what I went in for. The Lord told me to go in and get it, and He never sends me on a fool's errand."

Again, I have to tell you that it is a woman's specific right to comfort under the stress of dire disaster. She is called the weaker vessel, but all profane as well as sacred history attests that when the trisis comes she is better prepared than nan to meet the emergency. How often

nan to meet the emergency. How often you have seen a woman, who seemed to be a disciple of frivolity and indolence, under me stroke of calamity changed to a herone. Oh, what a great mistake those busiless men make who never tell their busiless troubles to their wives! There comes
some great loss to their store or some of
heir companions in business play them a
and trick, and they carry the burden all
ulone. He is asked in the household again
and again, "What is the matter?" But he
believes it a sort of Christian duty to keep
all that trouble within his own soul. Oh,
ir, your first duty was to tell your wife all
bout it!

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Again, I remark it is woman's right to oring to us the kingdom of heaven. It is assier for a woman to be a Christian than for a man. Why? You say she is weaker. So. Her heart is more responsive to the cleadings of divine love. She is in vast najority. The fact that she can more eas-ly become a Christian I prove by the statement that three-fourths of the mem-

Ing steps! No more rough blows across ing steps! No more sharp, keen, bitter surses.

Some of you will have no rest in this world. It will be toil and struggle and suffering all the way up. You will have to stand at your door fighting back the wolf with your own hand red with caraage. But God has a crown for you, It want you to realize this morning that the is now making it, and whenever you weep a tear He sets another gen in that crown, until after awhile in all the trown, until after awhile in all the trown is done; let her up that she may wear it." And as the Lord of righteousness puts the crown upon your brow, angel will cry to angel, "Who is she?" and Christ will say: "I wil tell you who she is. She is the one that came up out of great tribulation and had her robe washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb." And then God will spread a bandut, and He will invite all the principalities of heaven to sit at the feast, and the tables will blush with the best clusters from the vineyards of God and erimson with the twelve manner of fruits from the tree of Life, and waters from the tables will sit there, making music with their harps, and Christ will gold tyou. out, and the celebrities of heaven will sit there, making music with their harps, and Christ will point you. out, and the celebrities of heaven, saying, "She suffered with Me on earth; now we are going to be glorifled together." And

—An examination of 4000 criminals in the French army has shown Dr. J. Marty that they excel ordinary solure, muscular power and general condition. Dr. Marty's theory is that only the very strong survive the wretched

-Policemen in Ghent, Belgium, ar each to be supplied with a dog, as an

strips, sliced or any desired fancy shapes. Boil together for a moment one pint of vinegar, one-half of a small onion sliced, one bay leaf and one-half of a teaspoonful of celery seed. When cold place the prepared carrots in a glass jar, pour over them the vinegar and put away. They will be ready for use in two days, and will Braised Shoulder of Lamb.-Have the

Household.

RECIPES.

scrape the carrots. Drop them into

boiling salted water and boil until ten-

of an onion and a small piece of car-rot and simmer for two hours, then strain. Roll the meat compactly and strain. Roll the meat compactly and tie with three or four strings. Line large carrot, sliced. Make a bouquet with a sprig of parsley, a bit of soup celery, one-half of a bay leaf and a clove. Lay the meat on the bed of vegetables, dredge it with salt and pepper. Pour the strained broth in the pan, cover closely and place in a mod-rate oven for two hours. Thicken. color and strain the gravy and serve

Apple Butter.-To 40 gallons of sweet cider use three bushels of sound ap-ples. The cider should be boiled down to one-third before putting in the ap-ples, which should be pared and free from bruises and carefully cored. Stirring should commence as soon as the fruit gets soft and kept up until done. At all times prevent the flames from striking the kettle above its line of contents. Boil down to 10 gallons. n either brandy or whisky and lay over its top,

Wild Cherry Cordial.-To one quart of wild cherry juice add one pound white sugar, boil and skim; then add one-quarter ounce cloves, one-quarter sunce cinnamon and boil down till quite thick. Let it cool and settle; strain and add three-quarters pint of good

Cold Catsup.-Peel and chop very fine a half peck of ripe tomatoes. Drain then in a colander, then turn them into an earthen vessel and add a half-cup seed mixed, two tablespoonfuls of black pepper, two red peppers and two roots of celery chopped fine, two tea-spoonfuls of celery seed, cup of nas-turtiums chopped fine, one cup of brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls of ground cloves, two tablespoonfuls of ground all-spice, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of mace and one quarticider teaspoonful of mace and one quart cider rinegar. Mix all well together; bottle and seal.

Industrial.

Glasgow plasterers' laborers get 12 Laborers at a Mc. ees Rocks, Pa., i.on mill earn \$1.40 a day. Two anti-trust lime kilns have been rected at Union, Ind. Fairmount District, W. Va., miners

now get 37½ cents per ton.

Puerto Rico's tobacco crop is thrice
as valuable as the sugar crop.

Land in England is 300 times as valuable now as it was 200 years ago.

About one German woman in every twenty-seven works in a factory.

It is estimated that the consumption of beer in the entire world amounts to \$1,080,000,000 per annum.

A Maryland law prohibits Baltimore

policemen from doing mechanical work for the department or for hire.

Duluth freight handlers now earn
35 cents per hour. In the early 80's the handlers now earn rate was once as high as 60 cents an

The total value of the lumber annually manufactured in the Northwest, in-cluding Michigan, Wisconsin and Min-nesota, is \$80,000,000. The Long Island Railroad has adopted by the rear door.

The output of lead and zinc in the Joplin, Missouri district, this year will be greater than that of the gold pro-

manufactured, repaired or altered in any tenement house. Under it all dress-makers who take work home are re-

25 cents a day, and to work from sun-rise to sunset. For from \$5 to \$10 be can furnish a home well enough for him, and the word of his master or his

-London milkmen convey their milk rom house to house on motor wagons. -Several societies in Germany amuse themselves by dispatching carrier pigons to and from various points. About 300,000 birds are thus employed. It is said that the army uses 8000 of them. -During a thunderstorm in Law-renceburg, Ind., lightning photographed a tree on a man's breast. The pic-ture was made without causing him

-An enterprising young man with a big trunk stopped at a Chicago hotel. When he left the discovery was made that he had removed the carpet from his room and carried it away.

quired to have a license In such countries as Spain, Italy, Greece, Russia and Turkey the work-ingman is satisfied to get from 20 to

-A young crocodile, immediately af ter emerging from its egg, starts in-stinctively for the nearest body of