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HOUSEHOLD **TALKS**

Henrietta D. Grauel

The Money Making Home

How do women make money at long the properties of the part of the home? is a constantly recurring quesand failed say they know it cannot be done, but others prove it is done. It is and failed say they know it cannot be done, but others prove it is done. It is almost impossible, however, where there are little ones to be cared for and the mother with children needing her care should be free from all financial worry of this sort. There comes a time in the life of every woman when children are grown, married and gone from the home, then is the time when the experience of years may well be turned to account. Married at twenty, children married or gone by the time she is forty there stretches before the average woman twenty years more of the three score she can claim and still be well within the Biblical age limit.

It may not be possible to make great sums of money in home occupations but there is this to consider. A little income in the home goes much further than twice the amount made in the business world where there are constant expenses to be met. Any farmer woman will tell you that the small sum received for butter, eggs and poultry or from the occasional sale of a braided rug or a few pounds of carpet strips cut and sewed for weaving, soon grows into a nest egg of ostrich size.

Only a few years ago every fair sized town had its woman's exchange

nest egg of ostrich size.

Only a few years ago every fair sized town had its woman's exchange but women became discontented because they thought the commissions charged exorbitant. In reality, a well conducted business of this sort offers a splendid solution for the problem of disposing of women's home-made articles. And what a charm there is

especially in mind wno, as she puts it, "sent her son through college on a parsley bed," almost literally, for her parsley is shipped to several big hotels who use enormous quantities. And I know of a little ten-acre plot of water cress that has paid for itself many times over and still grows, fresh and green, bringing a money harvest three times a year.

times a year.

The main thing is, whether you make your money with the sewing machine or the hoe, to be reliable and business-

DAILY MENU

Coffee
Luncheon
Beef Stew
eets with Butter Lettuce Salad Dinner Clear Soup Relishes

Baked Chicken
Chicken Gravy Dumplings
Mashed Potatoes Baked Pudding, Squash Coffee

gheny river and failed to come to the

st learned of the second marriage of s wife through an old friend of the

BOY HAS CATTLE DISEASE

Norfolk Merchant Murdered

FINDS WIFE HAS REMARRIED

"Enoch Arden" Episode Repeated in Warren When Husband Returns

Warren When Husband Returns
Warren, Pa., Jan. 18.—Like another,
Tennyson's "Enoch Arden" reads the
marital entanglements of Mrs. William
B. Runnion, of this city. William B.
Runnion to whom she was legally married a year ago, has left her because her
first husband, J. B. Staats, has written
her from Wellsville, O., that he is alive
and well

and well.

Mrs. Steats was living in Bellaire, O.,
when the captain of a 10 years ago when the captain of a Pittsburgh river dredge wrote her that her husband had fallen into the Alle-

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Additional trains for Carlisle and dechanicsburg at 9.43 a. m., 21.8, 3.27, 3.59, 5.30, 11.59

m., 21.8, **2.40, 5.32, 6.30 p. m.

*Paily, All other trains daily except Sunday, J. H. A. RIDDLE, G. P. A. Scot.

H. A. RIDDLE, G. P. A. Scot.

BUSINESS COLLEGES

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Begin next Monday in
Day or Night School

CHOOL OF COMMERCE

15 S. Market Sq., Harrisburg, Pa.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 18.—Charles E.
Savage, general manager of the Bridgeman Furniture Company and prominent in the Masonic circles of the city, was shot and killed Saturday night, on Cambridge street, while on the way to his home. He was struck by two bullets, and was found dead on the sidewalk. The murderer escaped. The murder is one of the most baffling that has occurred in this city.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE



A Comedy of Youth Founded by Mr. Manners on His Great Play of the Same Title-Illustrations From Photographs of the Play

Copyright, 1913, by Dodd, Mead & Company

Look at the house of commons. Our laws are passed or de-feated by the Irish vote, and yet so blindly Ignorant and obstinate is our insular prejudice that we refuse them the favors they do us—governing them-selves as well as England."

Kingsnorth looked at his daughter aghast. Treason in his own house! His child speaking the two most hated of all words at his own dinner table and in laudatory terms! He could scarcely believe it. He looked at her

a moment and then thundered:
"How dare you! How dare you!"
Angela smiled a little amusedly tolerant smile as she looked frankly at

her father and answered:
"This is exactly the old fashioned "This is exactly the one tone we English take to anything we tone to understand. And that is why don't understand. And that is why other countries are leaving us in the There is a nation living within a few hours' journey from our doors, yet millions of English people are as ignorant of them 'as if they lived in Senegambia." She paused, looked once more straight into her father's eyes and said, "And you, father, seem to

Nathaniel laughed good naturedly, leaned across to Angela and said:
"I see our little sister has been sensational magazines.

Yes? "I've done more than that," replied Angela. "In Nice a month ago were two English members of parliament who had taken the trouble to visit the country they were supposed to in governing. They told me that a condition of misery existed throughout the whole of Ireland that was incredi-

ble under a civilized government "Radicals, eh?" snapped her father.
"No: Conservatives. One of them had once held the office of chief secretary for Ireland and was Ireland's most bitter prosecutor until he visited the country. When he saw the wretchedness of her people he stopped his stringent methods and began casting above the country. ing about for some way of lessening

the poor people's torment."
"The more shame to him to talk like that to a girl. And, what's more, you had no right to listen to him. A Conservative indeed! A fine one he must

"He is. I don't see why the Liberal party should have all the enlightenment and the Conservative party all

Monica

gheny river and failed to come to the surface. She waited at Bellaire five years for any further news of him and then took her five children and removed to Warren. A year ago she became acquainted with William B. Runnion and they were married at Warren by the Rev. H. H. Barr. Now comes Staats' letter saying he is in Wellsville and has just learned of the second marriage of "Why, little Angela has come back to us quite a revolutionary," said Nathaniel.

"Leave the table!" shouted her father

Without a word Angela got up quietly and left the room. Her manner was entirely unmoved. She had spoken family.

According to the letter Staats became converted in the West Virginia oil fields and was on his way in search of her and the children when he heard of her marriage. Runnion lost no time in leaving for Tennessee after the letter was received. Mrs. Staats or Runnion Saturday filed divorce proceedings against Staats on the grounds of desertion. She hopes that Runnion will return when she obtains her divorce. from her inmost convictions. The fact that they were opposed to her father was immaterial. She loathed tyranny. and his method of shutting the mouths of those who disagreed with him was particularly obnoxious to her. It was also most ineffectual with her. From childhood she had always spoken ashe felt. No discipline checked her Freedom of speech as well as freedom of thought was as natural and essen

tial to her as breathing.

From that time she saw but little of her father. When he died he left FIRE IN ALLENTOWN Y. M. C. A. by Flames

Allentown, Pa., Jan. 18.—Two hours before the place would' have been crowded for the Sunday afternoon services, fire yesterday broke out in the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association in the heart of the city's business section, and before the blaze was brought under control this part of the building was badly damaged by the flames.

An 18-inch fire wall Gymnasium and Auditorium Are Ruined her to her brother's care. Kingsnorth

An 18-inch fire wall separating the auditorium from the main building saved the latter, in which were the offices and dormitories of the association, the American Business College and Merchants' National Bank. The gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. also was ruined, and the total loss, it is estimated, will agree the second of th the total loss, it is estimated, will agregate \$25,000. It is fully insured. With great difficulty the firemen saved the "Chronicle" and "News" offices and adjoining factories and business houses. Crossed electric light wires are believed to have caused the fire. every side she saw a kindly people borne down by the weight of poverty, lives ruined by sickness and the lack of nourishment—a splendid race perishing through misgovernment and in-

Angela went about among the peo-Binghamton, N. Y., Jan. 18.—Physi- They were chary at first of taking her Binghamton, N. Y., Jan. 18.—Physicians and veterinarians from all parts of Pennsylvania are visiting Sayre, Pa, where Harold Clarey, son of Postmaster Clarey, is suffering from a well-developed case of the foot and mouth disease.

The physicians are unanimous in their diagnosis and this is one of the only two or three cases known to medical science. The nearest case of the disease was 40 miles away, and it is believed the disease was contracted by eating butter made from infected animals. The lad's mouth is a mass of sores, and eruptions appear between his fingers and toes, but he will recover.

They were chary at first of taking her to their hearts. She was of the hated saxon race. What was she doing there—she, the sister of their, till now, absentee landlord? She soon won them over by her appealing voice and kindly interest.

All this Angela did in direct opposition to her brother's wishes and her sister's exhortations.

The morning of the meeting she had ridden some miles to visit a poor family. Out of five three were in bed with low fever. She got a doctor for them, gave them money to buy neces.

with low fever. She got a doctor for them, gave them money to buy necessaries, and, with a promise to return

the next day, she rode away.

When within some little distance of her brother's house she saw a steady, irregular stream of people climbing a great hill. She rode toward it and,

screened by a clump of trees, saw and heard her first "home rule" meeting. When Frank O'Connell first spoke his voice thrilled her. Gradually the excitement of the people under the

itself to her. It pulsed in her blood and throbbed in her brain. For the first time she realized what a marvelous force was the call of the patriot To listen and watch a man risking life and liberty in the cause of his country-her heart and her mind and her soul went out to him.

When the soldiers marched on to the scene she was paralyzed with fear. When an order to fire was given she wanted to ride into their midst and cry out to them to stop. unable to move hand or foot.

When the smoke had thinned and she saw lying motionless on the ground the bodies of men who a moment be fore had been full of life and strength when was added to that the horror of the wounded crying out with pain, her first impulse was to fly from the sight carnage. She mastered that mo ment of fear and plunged forward, calling to the groom to follow her. She ordered the body of O'Connell, who had been hit, taken to her own home The long, slow, tortuous journey home, the men slowly following with the ghastly, mute body on the rude lit-

ter, became a living memory to her for all the remainder of her life. She glanced down every little while at the stone white face and shuddered as she found herself wondering if she would ever hear his voice again or see those great blue eyes flash with his fierce courage and devotion.

As they neared her brother's house stragglers began to follow curiously. Sad looking men and weary women joined the procession wonderingly. All guessed it was some fresh outrage of

It seemed to Angela that an infinity of time had passed before they entered the grounds attached to the Kingsnorth house. She sent a man on ahead to order a room to be prepared and a doctor sent for. As she saw her brother coming forward to meet her with knit brows and stern eyes she nerved herself to greet him.

"What is this, Angela?" he asked, looking in amazement at the strange

"Another martyr to our ignorant government, Nathaniel." and she press-ed on through the drive to the house.

CHAPTER II. Angela Speaks Freely.

ATHANIEL'S indignation at his sister's conducts was beyond bounds when he learned who the wounded man was. He ordered the soldiers to take the man and themselves away. The magistrate interposed and begged him at least to let O'Connell rest there until a dector could patch him up. It might be dan-gerous to take him back without medical treatment. He assured Nathaniel that the moment they could move him he would be lodged in the county jail.

Nathaniel went back to his study s the sorry procession passed on to the front door. He sent immediately for his sister. The reply came back that she would see him at dinner. He commanded her to come to him at

In a few minutes Angela came into the room. She was deathly pale. Her

voice trembled as she spoke: What do you want?

"Why did you bring that man here?"

"Such scoundrels are better dead." "I don't think so. Nor do I think im a scoundrel."

"He came here to attack landlordsto attack me-me! And you bring him to my house and with that rabble! It's outrageous! Monstrous!"

couldn't leave him with those heartless wretches to die in their

tor has attended him.'

"Very well. Is that all?"
"No. it isn't!" Kingsnorth tried to control his anger. After a pause he continued: "I want no more of these foolhardy, quixotic actions of yours.

I've heard of your visiting these wretched people—going into fever deus. Is that conduct becoming to your Think a little of your station in life and what it demands."

"I wish you did a little more."
"What?" he shouted, all his anger returned.

"There's no need to raise your voice," Angela answered quietly. am only a few feet away. I repeat that I wish you thought a little more of your obligations. If you did and others like you in the same position you are in, there would be no such hoprible scenes as I saw today—a man shot down among his own people for speaking the truth.

"You saw it?" Nathaniel asked in dis

may.
"I did. I not only saw, but I heard.
"I deard a man I wish you had too. I heard a man lay bare his heart and his brain and his soul that others might know the light in them. I saw and heard a man offer up his life that others might know some gleam of happiness in their lives. It was wonderful! It was heroic! It was godlike!"

"If I ever hear of your doing such a thing again you shall go back to Lon-don the next day."

"That sounds exactly as though my dead father were speaking." "I'll not be made a laughingstock by

you.' "You make yourself one as vo



cause one of our forefathers cheated the world into giving him a fortune by buying his goods for more than they were worth we have tried to canonize him and put a halo around stands for all that is mean and selfish and vain and ignorant—the power of money over intellect. How did we become owners of this miserable piece of land? A Kingsnorth swindled its rightful owner-lent him money on usury, bought up his bills and his mortgages and when he couldn't pay foreclosed on him. No wonder there's a curse on the village and on u

Kingsnorth tried to speak, but she stopped him:

"Wait a moment. It was a good stroke of business taking this estate away. Oh, yes, it was a good stroke of business! Our name has been built up on 'good strokes of business.' Well, I tell you it's a bad stroke of business when human lives are put into the hands of such creatures as we Kings-norths have proved ourselves!"

"Stop!" cried Nathaniel, outraged to the innermost sanctuary of his being. "Stop! You don't speak like one of our family. It is like listening to some heretic-some"

"I don't feel like one of your family. You are a Kingsnorth. I am my mother's child-my poor, gentle, pa-tient mother, who lived a life of unselfish resignation, who welcomed death when it came to her as a release from tyranny. Don't call me a Kings north. I know the family too well. know all the name means to the per ple who have suffered through your family."

"After this—the best thing—the only thing—is to separate," said Nathaniel. "Whenever you wish."

"I'll make you an allowance."
"Don't let it be a burden." "I've never been so shocked-so

stunned"-"I am glad. From my cradle I've been shocked and stunned—in my home. It's some compensation to know you are capable of the feeling too

Frankly, I didn't think you were."
"We'll talk no more of this," and Nathaniel began to pace the room "I am finished," and Angela went to

"It would be better we didn't mee again-in any event, not often," added Nathaniel.

"Thank you." said Angela, opening se door. He motioned her to close it, that he had something more to say "We'll find you some suitable chap-on. You can spend your winters abroad, as you have been doing-Lor don for the season-until you're suitably married. I'll follow out my fa ther's wishes to the letter. You be handsomely provided for the day

you marry." She closed the door with a snap and came back to him and looked him steadily in the eyes.

"The man I marry shall take nothing from you. Even in his 'last will and testament' my father proved him-self a Kingsnorth. It was only a

Kingsnorth could make his youngest

To Be Continued.

CONGRESSMEN CAPTIVES IN RAID UPON GAMBLERS

Descent on Maryland Betting Club Nets Officials of High and Low Degree Among Prisoners-More Than 100 Are Jailed

Baltimore, Jan. 18 .- Several members of the House of Representatives' and under-officials of the State and other departments in Washington and an State Senator were included in

The men under arrest were taken to Annapolis yesterday morning and yesterday afternoon Judge Brashears, of Arne Arundel county, reteased on bail 37 of them, including six charged with making books on races and others charged with making and placing bets. All the others still are in jail for a hearing to-day. Nearly all the men taken in the raid are from Washington, the resort not having been open to Baltimoreans. A number of the more than 100 still in jail made every effort to obtain their release yesterday. They pleaded business, sickness in families and every imaginable excuse, but all, with the exception of the regular sport-

ing class, sought to conceal their identity.

One man said he was on a jury in Washington and would have to sit in court to-day; another said he was a Kentucky lawyer and had a case to try; three said they were reporters sent by their newspapers to report the raid. But even the pleas of the self-styled journalists had no effect upon the authorities. As the bail has been fixed at from \$1,000 to \$500 each, it will require the pleading of some \$130,000 in property to obtain the release of all the prisoners. Governor Goldsborough, who ordered the raid, has notified the Attorney General to prosecute the men to the limit of the law, as the Governor is determined to break up race track gambling in Maryland.

Sausational segment abstracterized the

Office State Senator were included in the 148 men trapped in the police raid in the club house at Myers' Station, on the Baltimore and Washington electric line, late Saturday afternoor. The Congressmen, it is said, were immediately released, being immune from arrest while Congress is in session. All the prominent men involved gave fictitious names, and the identity of those known to some of the sporting element patronizing the club was carefully concealed.

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Queen of Spain Improved
Madrid, Jan. 18.—The condition of
Queen Victoria, who is suffering from
scarlet fever, was reported to be im

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effect and will be appreciated for its historic value as well as for its beauty. Mail orders given prompt attention. Remit 15 cents in stamps, and ad-

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