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## A Wide Awake Woman's Schemes

By RUTH CAMERON.



What are women doing in the face of the scarcity of domestic help to make their work easier?

I asked that, the other day, hoping that some of my letter friends would care to share the short cuts they have worked out, and thus indirectly do a bit toward conserving the time of the women of this country. The response was smaller than I expected, but I had one wonderful letter from a woman who is evidently as generous as she is intelligent—and that's a lot.

I print all I have space for of her letter.

"Accepting your invitation," she writes, "I venture to write of some little schemes of mine I have found helpful.

"Over my sink, in the kitchen, I have a small sink case made originally for hooks, fastened to the wall. In this, behind a cretonne curtain, I keep my blueing, ammonia, cleanser, borax, sal soda, etc. On small brass hooks, screwed into the bottom, hang the dipper, sink strainer and soap shaker. After the screws holding the soap dish had loosened and become useless, I suspended a soap dish of wire between the two faucets, fastening it to them with wires.

A Place for Everything.

"I have two low cupboards in my china pantry; at the end of the upper shelf of these, I have double rows of baking powder boxes for corks, curtain fixtures, alum, gum arabic and similar things. The name of its contents is written on each tin, each also has its number in large figures cut from the calendars of yesterday. On the other two rows of fruit jars hold my soda, sugar, tapioca, rice, raisins, dates, etc., each with its number, seen so much farther than a label. On the inside of each cupboard door hangs a card on which the articles are listed for reference.

"In a corner of the kitchen, I have a little cabinet fastened to the plate rail with seven shallow drawers, some divided into square or rectangular apartments, others without partitions. These are most handy for thumb tacks,

little hooks, cat's bells, screws, nails, etc.

I Have Already Adopted This One.

"In an open basket, hanging in the kitchen, I collect crumpled (but not soiled) paper napkins and tissue paper which I use in a multitude of ways,—to grease bread and cake tins, wipe off butter knives or plates, rub up the range, dispose of bits of cream, ink, etc. By wiping out greasy spiders or platters first with this soft paper, and then putting sal soda and hot water in them, they are no longer disagreeable to wash. The voracious appetite which sal soda has for grease is a satisfaction as well as a wonder!

A New Kind of Holder.

"My holder for the range is rectangular and long enough to have the ends turned back and stitched at the edges, thus forming pockets for the protection of the fingers and thumbs as well as the palm.

"An old-time high chair, minus the back, serves as a restful place to sit when preparing vegetables and such work.

"Our home is a dear little flat, the second story; on the back piazza we keep a strong basket, such as bakers use, attached by a rope to the railing. This we use as an elevator for Felix, our beloved feline, who easily learned to get in when let down for him, and fearlessly descends in it, as well, saving us many steps. The delivery boys appreciate it too."

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As skirts grow more narrow they naturally grow longer.

Voile shirtwaist frocks have long sashes of self-material.

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It's getting on to harvest time, the heavy work is done.

The fruits are turning red and brown, beneath the summer sun; I've born the heat and faced the rain and stood to weeks of toil.

An' met with disappointment an' some mighty stubborn soil.

But the corn is lookin' splendid an' there's wealth on every tree.

An' the Lord who reigns in Heaven has been mighty good to me.

It's getting time to harvest, there's a field o' wavin' gold.

Where poverty was dwellin' in the lazy days of old.

Then I let it lie neglected, as a barren patch of earth.

An' I scorned to give it labor, for I didn't know it's worth.

Now I stand an' see its treasures; there was wealth beneath the clay!

An' the whole world is the richer for the grain that there's to-day.

As I gaze upon the splendors of the harvest time o' year.

An' the joys that now have blossomed out of dismal days an' drear;

See the apples in the orchards, an' the acres rich with grain.

My thoughts begin to wander to the Flanders' fields of pain.

An' my heart starts beatin' faster an' my hopes begin to climb.

As I think o' joys we'll gather when it comes our harvest time.

When the bitter work is ended, an' we've silenced every gun.

When the rain of hate is over, an' the victory is won.

From the bloodshed an' the anguish, an' the faith o' children keep.

Souls in tune with Truth an' Freedom it shall be our joy to reap.

We shall know for all our labors, all our griefs an' all our tears.

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## Milady's Boudoir.

BEWARE OF EMOTIONS.

Emotions have a most startling way of writing themselves upon the facial muscles. If we could study a picture of ourselves at the age of twenty, when we are thirty, we could see what the emotions have done for us in the ten years. Seeing oneself everyday, the little telltale lines and contractions creep upon us so gradually that their progress is almost unobserved.

Then some morning, when there is better light than usual, Milady happens to look in her mirror, and realizes suddenly that something has happened to her face and that it is not nice looking or pleasantly attractive as it used to be.

If you have suspicion that you have allowed worry, nervousness, sadness or the passing irritations of the moment to dominate you, and that perhaps your face is not all that it could be, stand before the mirror and be frank with yourself.

The corners and kinks around your mouth show you haven't laughed enough, or how out-balanced the merry mood are by ones of anger, worry, jealousy, fear and melancholy.

Perhaps this morning study will convey to you the truth about the emotions. Each one of them leaves their wake on the smooth surface of the face. Beware of the indulgence in the unpleasant ones.

UPLIFTING TALK.

Though thrones may crash and kingdoms tremble, some delegates when they assemble, can only talk disease; their gossip flows in endless rivers concerning bawls, lights and livars, and mumps and housemaids' knees. Last night some neighbours came to cackle; the only subjects they could tackle were symptoms and the like; one talked for hours about lumbago, one dieted on rice and sago, his stomach on a strike. I wished to talk about the fighters we've sent to can the Prussian blighters, and put them in the soup; alas, my stern prosaic neighbours had little use for swords and sabers, they'd only talk of croup.

I wonder how, in times of battle, grown people can get down to practice about their pains and aches; about their wens and warts and felons, or gripes brought on by eating melons, or filling up with cakes. With chargers neighing, captains yelling, the small bore fellows are always dwelling upon their piffing ill; in presence of great world disasters, we hear men talk of porous plasters and anti-bilious pills. Upon the marketplace I loiter, to talk of gore, and not of goitre, of war, and not of warts; I'm tired of men who're always thinking about the medicine they're drinking, by gallons, pints and quarts.

## Your Boys and Girls.

If in making childrens dresses and shirt waists you will hemstitch the yokes and collars and cuffs on the machine as follows they will wear just as well and look much better.

Use any soft paper that will crease and tear easily: have the same thickness of paper as the width of opening in the hem stitching you desire. Place one piece of goods under the paper and the other on top and sew. Grease the paper where stitched and tear out: finish the raw edges by stitching or hemming as desired.

When a baby chafes badly try bathing him with warm water and a little soda, pat dry and powder well.

Children love sweets and home made ones are always best. Date cream bars are made by boiling three cups of granulated sugar and one cup of cold water until it will harden when dropped into cold water. Do not stir while cooking. Beat well the whites of three eggs and pour the sugar over them slowly. Stirring constantly until thick enough to mold. Then add one and a half pounds of chopped dates. Make into bars and roll in powdered sugar.

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## A Word to Union Men.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Sir.—Every workingman in the city is interested more or less in the matter of providing decent homes for the people and will hail with delight any undertaking that has for its aim the carrying out of this movement, hence in common with my fellow workingmen I have read with great interest the account of the meeting called for that purpose. But nevertheless no one can blame us for being sceptical as to the actual results when we look back and review the many movements of a similar nature that came forth with blare of trumpets and then died away in silence. I am delighted to find Mr. Jas. McGrath, President of the 'Longshoremen, in this movement, but I do not give much for professional politicians being mixed up in the affair. I must confess that I have lost faith in them. Why on earth cannot the workmen do their business on their own account. The Unions embrace men in their ranks equally as intelligent as the Jack-in-the-box politician who is always plumping himself in the limelight, and it is high time that Unions should bestir themselves and place their own brainy men in the forefront, and not act as in the past, belittle themselves by admitting their inability to do their own business by leaning on far weaker men. What are our Unions going to accomplish if they do not show that they have brains at their disposal in their own ranks and avail of an opportunity such as this to bring their own men into prominence. The day of the workingman has arrived, but they will have to get over the foolish idea that prevails that politicians must be called in to inaugurate and carry out schemes that aim at their betterment. Let us look at the past and what do

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