## THE SCULLERY AND WASHING-UP

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HE art in washing-up is to carry it out effectively in a cleanly and orderly manner, with the minimum of labour. The following articles are required:—

An enamel bath or basin, some soda, boiling water.

A basin with cold water for rinsing.

A string mop, as hands should never go into soda-water and the water can thus be really boiling.

A draining-board, usually fastened at the side of the sink.

A plate rack: small racks to stand are now made in wood, and may be folded-up when not in use; these will take small plates, saucers, cups, etc., and save much drying.

A soft linen cloth for wiping and polishing glass.

A heavy linen towel for drying china, etc.; strong coarse huckaback is the best and most economical in use; when washing and rinsing are well done there are few dirty cloths.

A leather for polishing silver: if silver is kept well washed, and rubbed, cleaning is not often required.

A knife cleaner: small and simple ones are now