

# Women and Home

## MY WORK

"Let me but do my work from day to day  
In field or forest, desk or loom,  
In roaring market place or tranquil room.  
Let me but find it in my heart to say,  
When vagrant wishes beckon me astray,  
"This is my work, my blessing not my doom;  
Of all who live, I am the one by whom  
This work can best be done in my own way,  
To suit my spirit and to prove my powers;  
Then shall I cheerfully greet the laboring hours  
And cheerfully turn when the long shadows fall  
At eventide to play, and love and rest  
Because I know for me my work is best."  
—Henry Van Dyke

## Little Tables

A very charming idea is a pair of smaller tables that slip under the top of larger sizes—thus providing three tables in all.

## HINTS THAT HELP

Before washing cotton prints for the first time steep them in a solution of salt and water.

Stains and marks can be removed from books by applying a solution of tartaric acid. When the margins of a book have been written upon, wipe with a cloth moistened in the solution, which will not damage the paper.

Tar stains can be removed from the hands with fresh lemon peel. Rub them well, and the oil in the peel will soften the tar which can then be rubbed off. Wash the hands with oatmeal, not soap, afterwards.

## Will Hold Dresses

If you will wrap several rubber bands about the ends of your dress hangers, your dresses and coats will not slide off so easily.

## Broom Closets

Broom closets should be high and narrow and cleaning closets should be equipped with many hooks and shelves.

## Household Hints

Linen blinds that are worn and shabby at the ends can be renovated by turning them from top to bottom. Unpick the existing hem and make a new one at the other end of the blind.

Glue that will resist moisture is made by using one part of glue to four of skimmed milk, adding powdered chalk to strengthen.

To make leather pliable soak it in water for a short time, and it will then be easy to cut or bend.

## Homely Hints

The best floor covering for kitchen and hall is linoleum; it is the most economical in the long run because it lasts a life time and never gets shabby, the pattern going right through.

## WHEN MOTHER TUCKED ME INTO BED

Oh, long ago it was, and still sometimes it seems so sweetly near—  
The tender lilac-scented air,  
The frogs' full chorus, shrill and clear,  
The drowsy, clinging, smoky scent of bonfires smouldering in the yard,  
The sweet, far call of some late bird,  
The bark of distant dogs on guard  
Ah me! tis so wondrous clear—her lingering touch upon my head,  
Her tender kiss—her brooding eyes when mother tucked me into bed  
How faintly sweet the lilac-scent!  
How soft the gentle stirring air!  
How dear that loving, work-worn hand so softly laid upon my hair  
Her mother-face! her mother-eyes!  
Oh, childhood's sweetest memory  
Through all the years, through sorrow's tears that note of music comes to me!  
Outside the smoky, springtime scents—the frog-song coming clear and shrill,  
The cow-bell's drowsy monotone out in the pasture on the hill—  
The murmured fragment of a prayer—her touch upon my drowsy head—  
Oh, dearest memory of all—when mother tucked me into bed!

## HIS ONLY EXTRAVAGANCE

Old Hen Roddy, from Hogskin Hollow, is fond of boasting of his amazing thriftiness, by virtue of which he has accumulated a fairly substantial bank account.

"You're very careful about your expenditures, aren't you, Uncle Hen?" the village schoolmaster asked one day.

"Yes, perfer, I'm right smart that way. Fact, I don't recollect that I ever spent but one quarter for jist dern foolishness. That was one Xmas time when I let a storekeeper talk me into buyin' a pair o' socks."

## Lazy Men

I can't abide to see men throw away their tools that way the minute the clock begins to strike, as if they took no pleasure in their work, and was afraid o' doing a stroke too much. . . . I hate to see a man's arms drop down as if he was shot, before the clock's fairy struck, just as if he'd never a bit o' pride and delight in 's work. The very grindstone 'ull go on turning a bit after you loose it.

## IT COSTS SO LITTLE!

It takes so little to make us glad, to cheer us up, to make us happy; it takes and cost so little to be kind, to be thoughtful, to be considerate; it takes so little to cheer others up who are discouraged, so little to lend a helping hand; yet it means so much to others as well as to ourselves. We think too much about doing the things which look big in our lives, and we think too little of the everyday little acts of thoughtfulness, of kindness, the little helpfulnesses to those who are disheartened and down and out. After all, is it not the little things that make up life?

## TO MY FRIEND: COAL OIL!

"A drop of coal oil makes the whole world clean," is a newer version of an old saying. At any rate it is a fact to be remembered by every housekeeper. Matilda told me first about it. "Coal oil as a cleaner!" I replied. "Matilda McPherson, you must have 'lost your sense of smell."

"Not a bit of it," said Tilly. "Coal oil is the easiest thing to use in cleaning the greasy kitchen sink, the bath tub and the wash basin. Of course you have used it for window washing, floor and woodwork cleaning, and for washing furniture! But as with other things, one must use a grain of common sense with every drop of coal oil. If you splash it on you will be smelled out of house and home."

"Will you give me the most particular direction for using this cheap cleaner so that it will leave no trace of a coal oil odor to penetrate the house?" And this was Tilly's reply:

"Use coal oil by the drop and you will have no trouble with smell or smearing. For the kitchen sink I keep an eight ounce bottle, and it lasts for months. With it is a small cloth for the sole purpose of applying the oil. A teaspoonful will clean the greasiest sink for general use a few drops on the dampened cloth will remove the surface dirt. Rinse the sink well with hot soapy water and it is immaculate. For basin and bathtub I use it exactly the same way. Of course the dirtier the surface, the greater amount of coal oil is required, but never use it freely. Be as sparing as if it were two dollars a quart. For hardwood floors and woodwork and furniture about a tablespoonful in a pail of water is sufficient to cleanse and collect the dirt. For window washing half that amount is sufficient. When rubbed briskly with a dry cloth furniture and woodwork shine with a right gloss. Now I think you have all my method of using coal oil. Just be sparing with it and the results are delightful," said Tilly.

Before passing along Tilly's advice I decided to give a thorough trial by daily use of coal oil as a cleaner. The results are grand and this is just a little tribute "To My Friend; Coal Oil."

## FLIES ON PLANTS

We were recently asked what was the cure for little flies on a house

plant. When little black flies are noticed it is usually an indication that grubs will be found in the earth at the roots of your plant. These grubs will take its strength very quickly, leaves will wither and unless prompt measures are taken your plant will die. The only sure remedy is repotting and as earth is difficult to secure this time of year the same earth may have to be used again. Take the plant out and carefully wash the roots then place the earth in a flat pan and set on the stove. In a few minutes, as the earth heats, the grubs will come to the surface where they can be picked off. Repot the plant and then watch it revive.

## Wets and Drys

"There are just two things that break up most of the happy homes nowadays."

"What are they?"

"Woman's love for dry goods and man's love for wet goods."

Whitewash the inside of the coal bunker. You can see better what you are doing when you open it, and how your supply of coal stands.

For storing currants, peels, raisins, sugar, etc., glass jars are better than stoneware, as they allow the contents to be seen at a glance. Soda, starch, cakes, cornflour and the like may be kept in tin biscuit boxes without fear of damp.

Keep a bottle of equal parts of lime water and olive or linseed oil always handy for use in cases of burning or scalding.

Wash the hands with a boiled potato just as if it were soap, and it will remove stains and keep the skin soft.

## ONTARIO'S FINE RAINBOW TROUT WINS AGAINST WHOLE CONTINENT

A despatch to The Globe says that Roy Brown, City Engineer, Sault Ste Marie, and Allan Russell, employed at his office, were informed that they had captured second and third prizes given by Field and Stream for the second and third largest rainbow trout taken on the continent last season. Both fish were taken in the Sault Rapids. Brown's fish weighed seven pounds and fifteen ounces, and Russell's five pounds one ounce.

## A WARNING

The School Attendance Act says children must attend school until they are sixteen years old. A couple of fathers, who have failed to comply with the law, were hauled into court last week, fined and ordered to observe the law in the near future.—Brighton Ensign.

## AYRSHIRES GOING TO STATES

Mr. R. H. Little sold three purebred Ayrshire cows this week to a prominent breeder in Danville, Penn. Mr. Little's Ayrshires are being sought for by buyers both in Canada and across the line. He has sold quite a number of pure-breds this year.—Campbellford Herald.

## FAIRFIELD

Fairfield East, Jan. 20.—The people in this vicinity are busy getting out wood, and some have already started sawing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spicer spent Sunday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Melville Corbett, Ogdensburg.

Mrs. E. C. McDougall has returned home much improved in health after having spent the last three weeks at the General Hospital, Brockville.

Mrs. Belle Simpson, of South Augusta, spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Darline Manhard.

Fred McLaren, of Smith Falls is visiting at George Wood's.

The Women's Institute held a social evening at E. P. Johns' on the 16th. There was a large attendance and every one had a most enjoyable time. The evening being spent in games and music, refreshments were served by the ladies and a charge of ten cents, which when summed up amounted to \$8.00.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Barton, of Maynard, spent Sunday at W. Spicer's.

The many friends of Joel Smith are sorry to learn that he is a patient in a Brockville hospital through illness.

Mrs. Annie Clark and Mrs. Willis Manhard are visiting friends at North Augusta.

Miss Marjorie Billings, of Lyn, spent the week-end with Miss Helen Johns. Charles Edwards has got his fine new barn all completed and expects to take up first-class farming during the coming year.

## NORTH AUGUSTA

North Augusta, Jan. 20.—The thermometer registered 29 degrees below zero on Monday morning.

A. J. Elliott, of Fort William, arrived here on Saturday to visit his sister, Mrs. G. W. Chapman.

Mrs. A. E. Warren is still in the General Hospital, Brockville, and is slightly improved.  
Rev. L. G. Osborne Walker is much improved in health.

# When laden tables challenge

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## YULE

Yule, Jan. 19.—The farmers are taking advantage of the excellent sleighing to get their hauling done, and are also busy preparing their year's supply of fuel.

W. H. Campbell made a business trip to Jasper on Saturday.

Miss Ellen Campbell was a Brockville visitor on Thursday.

Misses Lou and Thelma Crummeys spent last Tuesday and Wednesday the guests of their sister, Mrs. Brock Moore, and Mr. Moore, of Jellyby.

Joshua Morrison was in Brockville on Friday to see his young son, Donald, who is a patient in the General Hospital. All are anxious regarding the result of the impending operation on Donald's limb and hope to hear good news.

E. L. Crummeys, of Toledo, has been making daily trips, drawing rails, from the old Campbell homestead.

Mort Jolly was a Toledo visitor one day recently.

Alex. Morrison, especially when he has a good gang of men, can certainly saw circular wood, he having cut two large piles of wood on Tuesday and Wednesday for G. Price and W. H. Campbell, respectively, in record time.

The friends and neighbors, as well as the household of George Riley, are deriving great pleasure from the radio receiving outfit Mr. Riley had installed recently.

The weekly Friday evening service and prayer meeting, under the guidance of Rev. R. W. Armstrong, Easton's Corners, was held last week at the home of Mrs. T. Riley and her son, Sam Riley.

Norman Morrison, son of Mr. Alex. Morrison, of Rockspring, is home from Saskatchewan, visiting relatives and friends. Recently he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison.

Bert Baker, formerly of Easton's Corners section, is home from British Columbia, renewing old acquaintanceships in this district.

Miss Pierson, of North August district, has been engaged as teacher for the coming year.

Miss Lena Coon, of Athens, a former teacher in Yule school, spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Campbell.

Joshua Morrison had the misfortune, while driving across G. Price's field in the night, to strike his cutter against a stone, and as the horse was going quite fast, the result was that his cutter was badly smashed.

Miss Victoria Campbell was a recent Rockspring visitor.

## PURVIS STREET

Miss Vada Louch, Purvis Street, Becomes Bride of Lindsay Brown, Lyn.

Purvis Street, Jan. 20.—A very pretty wedding was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Louch, early on Saturday morning last, when their younger daughter, Vada, became the bride of Lindsay Brown, of Lyn. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frederick G. Robinson, of Lyn, in the presence of the immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, a dainty wedding breakfast was served after which the happy young couple left for a honeymoon journey. The journey couple have the best wishes of all in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Lawson spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baile.

Miss Edna Worden, of Lyn, was the guest of her friend, Miss Kathleen Bushfield, recently.

Bernard Lawson is confined to his home under the care of a nurse. His many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Claude Purvis entertained a few friends on Thursday evening.

Richard Shane is busily engaged snaking logs for Ira Mallory in Jack Steacy's bush.

Miss Muriel Cornell was the guest of Mrs. Harmon Lawson on Thursday last.

Leslie Gibson is ill at his home under the care of Dr. F. M. Judson.

Jack Bushfield, who had the misfortune to be hurt while at work in the woods, is recovering nicely.

Norman Purvis, of Lyn, visited his son, Claude, at his home here this week.

A number from here attended the debate in Caintown on Thursday

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