

WORKING IN SNAZES.

The hardest work of a woman who is a housekeeper and head of a family, is that it is so broken, and generally performed in such a piecemeal manner. She has to stop her sewing to nurse the children, and she cannot attend to various other matters. Sometimes a bed cannot be made without two or three interruptions before it is finished.

When she tries to do anything of more consequence, the case is complicated a hundred fold. A woman ought to have twice the credit she receives for any headwork, because she not only does the work, but makes the time to do it in—has to make it by management and "working in snazes."

"Working in snazes" at one's pet occupations is not pleasant, nor is it the best way to work; but it is better—much better—than not working at all, and it is the only way open to most women.

As the writer has had some experience in making time to do "other things," a few hints may be of value to some forlorn and sleep-deprived slaver who would like to make time, too, if she knew how to do it.

In the first place, if you want to do anything requiring brain-work, don't be afraid to take the best part of the day to it—the time when your mind is clear and your energies fresh. If this golden time be early in the morning, take it then. If in the middle of the day, take that. Make the other work fit in afterwards. Never mind your work basket as filled up, or the room needs sweeping, or the pie is ready to be made. You can sweep when you are tired, and make pies when you have a headache.

Secondly, arrange the work so that you have always something to do that is easiest for you at the time. Do a pile of machine sewing when you have a clear field, and leave finishing off and button-holes for when you want something to "catch up." Stockings can be darned at night. Don't, I implore you, darn stockings too much; it does not seem good economy to spend two hours on a hole when a new pair can be bought for 30 cents. A room can be dusted and put in order at night as well as in the morning. A cake or pudding can be made before breakfast as well as in the middle of the day. These suggestions may horrify people who think they must do nothing agreeable to themselves while any possible household task is only manual work, and could be performed when the brain is too tired to read or draw. And it is better for one's life—even more profitable and more pleasant—to take the best part of the day for the higher work and adjust the other duties afterwards. Perhaps they fit in pretty tight, but what matter—so long as they do fit?

Thirdly, don't fret because housework never gets done, or because you seldom see the bottom of your work-basket. If you are anxious on that subject turn a basket upside down and put the work back so you can commence at the other end. Keep serene, and make up your mind you will do something with the talent, small though it be, that you have got.

The methods advised are not easy or always agreeable. She who gets discouraged on the read, and gives up the attempt in despair, returning to the common round of domestic duties because she cannot "make time" for her music or reading, for her writing or drawing, deserves sympathy—but not too much. By firmness and management of her work she could make a little time now and then for the things that lie near her heart. And perhaps the fact that some other woman has tried that way and succeeded may induce her to try it, too.

Whether there will not be, some time, a better system of accomplishing household work than the present mixed up and often aimless style, methods that will enable a woman to finish her work occasionally, leaving time for rest and recreation, is a question for wiser heads to answer. The writer does not offer a radical cure, only something to save the pain.—[The Housewife.]

WOMAN AND HOME.

In an age when man lived in castles with walls three feet thick, judiciously surrounded by moat and ditch, drawbridge and portcullis, spending most of his not particularly valuable time in shooting arrows and pouring hot oil from the tops of his towers upon the heads of his enemies, no one will deny that during these little neighborhood excitements, so far as woman was concerned, that home was the best place for her. Later, when with axe and gun he cleared the forest and protected his cabin from wild beasts while seeking food and fuel for his inmates, it was quite according to the fitness of things that the feminine portion of the family should stay indoors to keep the fire and cook the food. But social safety and comfort are no longer secured by arrow, axe and gun, but by money made in business and voted cast into a ballot box. Woman's environment is no longer that of bears and barbarians. Home—the world is sustained by them, and their office is one of the nobler on earth, but the appliances which have lightened the labors of the outside world are represented in the household also. Home will always be a good place for a woman—as for man—but it is not always the best place, nor by any means the only place.—[Caroline B. LeRow.]

That Family Medicine Chest.

I have just finished looking over and restocking our family medicine box in anticipation of colds, coughs and croup that are so apt to follow on the heels of winter.

We always keep on hand certain medicinal preparations ready for the emergencies that are especially liable to come in households containing little children. Ipecac, diluted scotch tincture of rhubarb, castor oil, mustard, paracetamol, olive or fowler's oil, and a bulky package of flaxseed meal have their places in this medicine box, nor do we draw long without them.

Each fall and spring these vials and parcels are carefully examined to make sure that no rancid, lifeless or doubtful preparation is given quarter, but ever bottle and box and paper labeled true and fresh as possible.

Besides the rolls of old, soft flannels, urea and poultices, we keep on hand a generous supply of chest and throat flannels. It matters little what color these are, if only soft, all-wool flannel, and cut with comfortable fit.

A thin slice of raw, fat pork dusted with cayenne pepper, is our best remedy for a sore throat, and the best way to apply it, is to slip a piece of flannel over the sore, where little good it can do, and on the other side, or rolling away from the sore, to the collar, or rolling away from the collar, to the throat. Cut a strip of flannel three and a half inches wide and long enough to pass under the chin and tie on top of the head. Have this strip lengthwise, leaving the five or six-inch length in the center on which

TO BASTE THE PORK.

When this has been sprinkled with cayenne and applied to the throat, tie the upper strings snugly on top of the head and the lower ones at the back of the neck.

Chest flannels I cut double with hollowed neck like a bib, and deep and wide enough to cover the chest and lungs. When a child grows croupy, or comes in with threats, some wintery night, these flannel bibs are very convenient on which to spread warm oil or to baste the hot, tickle points of flaxseed meal and poulticed or flannelled on, which you will prepare as quickly as possible to cover the little chest.

A new and self-invented article we have recently added to our medicine box, and find it very convenient and desirable.

From an old gossamer we cut—or, rather, pieced together—a rectangle, eight inches by four inches, lining it with the same. On each corner we sewed a stout tape, long enough to tie about the person of an adult, and when cold, or neuralgia, or cramp, or rheumatism, or sprain, or inflammation of any kind, coal for hot, wet flannels and poultices, this little waterproof garment, snugly tied about the patient, over the pack of wet cloths on bowels, or stomach, or back, protects the clothing and bedding from dampness.

For earache and toothache and neuralgia in head and face, our surest remedy is a hop poultice wrung from hot vinegar; and against such needs we keep on hand half-dozen such flannel bags of convenient size, stuffed with strong, home-cured hops.

Since croup and congestion pounce so suddenly on their little, helpless victims, we have learned to keep prepared for such emergencies so far as possible, having ready bags of thin, white drier cloth for throat and chest, and a stout thread needle and thread for basting such hot flannels in place, because such little preparations, simple and trifling though they seem, help so much in the hurry and flurry and clutching anxiety, sure to come, when suddenly wakened to bed of a winter night to fight the dread attacks that threaten a child's life.

WOMEN ARE QUICKER AND MORE ACCURATE.

In this connection I think it my duty to say that in the "general average" the male clerks, man like, I hear some of the young women, whippersnappers, who are the petticoats of the gentler sex. The average number counted by the women clerks in the census office was 9,590 families, or 49,950 persons, and by the men clerks 6,587 families, or 32,935 persons. Thus it will be seen that the women averaged nearly one half more than the men. It is also worth noting that of the 48 who counted most, the 10,000, 38 were women and only five men. These facts, and, indeed, the record for the entire six weeks, show that women are better adapted for this particular work than men. They are more exact, touch, more expeditious in handling the schedules, more at home in adjusting the delicate mechanism of the machine, and apparently more anxious to make a good record.—[Robert P. Porter.]

A Chat About Screens.

It used to be said that a woman's idea of a house was a chimney in the middle, and a lot of closets built around it. But now-a-days we have changed all that, and the crying need of woman-kind is a screen. The old-time houses, with large rooms and very little furniture, have given place to smaller rooms, but more of them, and we have a more elegant and comfortable home. The screen is almost a necessary part of the modern home, where they divided the immense rooms into cosy corners, and the ladies' bower was defended from the rude gaze of the intruder by tall screens, paneled and carved, and embellished with shields and armorial bearings. Or, near the roaring fire of great logs they stood, hung with purple and gold cloth, deeply fringed and embroidered with gay colors. Or, in the great dining hall, where, at each end and on both sides of the table, stood lofty screens with carved feet, and from whose corners branched numberless lights to enliven the banquet.

LETTER BOX.

[Under this heading we receive letters on any subject from boys and girls. The letters must be brief and written on one side of the paper. The name and address must be given to appear with the letter. Address: "LONDON ADVERTISER, LONDON."]

DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE, Ont., Oct. 31.
I am a little girl 11 years old. I go to school most of the time. I like to read and write. I have a doll and a cat. I like to go to the theatre and to the circus. I like to go to the beach and to the mountains. I like to go to the city and to the country. I like to go to the park and to the garden. I like to go to the lake and to the river. I like to go to the sea and to the ocean. I like to go to the moon and to the stars. I like to go to the sun and to the earth. I like to go to the sky and to the ground. I like to go to the air and to the water. I like to go to the fire and to the ice. I like to go to the wind and to the rain. I like to go to the snow and to the hail. I like to go to the fog and to the mist. I like to go to the clouds and to the rain. I like to go to the sun and to the moon. I like to go to the stars and to the planets. I like to go to the galaxies and to the universe. I like to go to the beginning and to the end. I like to go to the past and to the future. I like to go to the present and to the eternal. I like to go to the good and to the bad. I like to go to the right and to the wrong. I like to go to the true and to the false. I like to go to the beautiful and to the ugly. I like to go to the happy and to the sad. I like to go to the love and to the hate. I like to go to the life and to the death. I like to go to the birth and to the rebirth. I like to go to the resurrection and to the redemption. I like to go to the salvation and to the damnation. I like to go to the glory and to the shame. I like to go to the honor and to the dishonor. I like to go to the praise and to the blame. I like to go to the reward and to the punishment. I like to go to the blessing and to the curse. I like to go to the grace and to the sin. I like to go to the mercy and to the wrath. I like to go to the kindness and to the cruelty. I like to go to the gentleness and to the harshness. I like to go to the meekness and to the anger. 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