



MRS. T. A. SHERIDAN.

The Only Woman in the World in the Lighterage Business.

The effective combination of a dominant personality, executive ability and close application to the many details of her adopted occupation has in less than a decade placed Mrs. Theresa A. Shannon Sheridan of New York in the unique position of owner and successful director of a large and lucrative general contracting and lighterage concern.

She is a woman of the world, naturally, instinctively, but, on the contrary, avoid and hesitate to follow. But circumstances, conditions be-



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hind her power to control, forced this member of the gentler sex to cast aside all antipathy, all feelings of prejudice, and continue the work bequeathed by her husband, the late Hugh Paul Sheridan, well known ten years ago as a leading operator of the general contracting and lighterage business.

That her essay to compete with the shrewd and aggressive men in the direction of a lighterage concern would meet with other than speedy and complete financial annihilation was beyond the credence of even her staunchest friends. The operators, the men engaged in that line of work, were dumfounded at the temerity, the daring, of their contumacious rival. But they did not fear. "She'll soon go under," was their contemptuous and dismissing comment. Quietly and with ever increasing success this doughty woman continued her adopted work and soon made her presence felt. Today her business is one of the largest of its kind in New York and the name "T. A. S. Sheridan" figures frequently in many important commissions. This gratifying attainment of success was brought about only by a constant attendance at the hard school of experience.

The profits of Mrs. Sheridan's commercial activities are considerable, and a large portion each year is invested in real estate by this astute woman.—New York Herald.

Closets and Shelves.

The wide shelves at the back of deep closets may be turned into wonderfully convenient affairs if other shelves be inserted between the two or three shelves which are usually considered enough. If the shelves are run all the way from floor to ceiling the closet may be made even more satisfactory.

Have shallow drawers made to fit the shelf spaces, letting them be light in weight, so that lifting drawer and its contents out of the closet need not necessarily be a burden. To do this wire netting—the strong kind—is sometimes used in a framework of wood, the front made entirely of wood to keep dust out.

Even a home carpenter can build this stationary cabinet, and the comfort of such an arrangement cannot be overestimated. The top drawers, which are hard to get at, may serve as receptacles for the things you need to disturb but seldom—a party frock, for instance, of the type that should not be hung up. But their arrangement will work out according to individual need.

Dry, Pale, Cracked Lips.

Nothing is more disfiguring than dry, pale, cracked lips, which, although a sign that the general health requires attention and must not be neglected, also demand local attention. A good lip salve is very desirable, but, naturally, has no lasting effects, while, on the other hand, massage has a permanent result if properly carried out and persevered in. Pure lanolin, without any admixture, should be used and the lips very gently rubbed until a glowing sensation ensues, which is not only beneficial, but extremely refreshing, after which a little red lip salve applied. By these means the lips will attain a wonderfully fresh and youthful aspect and a most becoming color. It is a very simple matter, but it is well to be reminded of such details, as the lips are almost always overlooked during the process of face massage. Be sure and use pure lanolin, with which any chemist will supply you, as vaseline, for instance, does not give the same warm glow.

Don't Be in a Rush.

Did you ever find that you accomplish any more by rushing wildly about your duties, talking constantly of how much you have to do? There are people whom a press of work always affects like that. The idea that other tasks wait beyond the present duty seems to upset them and peculiarly unfit them for doing the immediate thing well. Good work is never done in a frantic hurry. The thing to do is to center the mind upon the present task, as if it were the only thing to be done. So it is for the time being. One day at a time, one hour at a time, even one minute at a time; always one thing at a time—this is not only the most thorough way to do things, but in the long run it is far the quickest way.

People who do the most work are at ways the calmest, the most unhurried. With calm spirit they work methodically, doing one thing at a time, doing it well and working swiftly without haste.

Cleaning With Gasoline.

In cleaning soiled articles in gasoline it is best to use the gasoline hot. This is a secret of professional cleaners well worth knowing. The gasoline is easily and safely heated by placing the receptacle containing it in a larger one (away from the fire, of course), containing hot water. The gasoline will quickly become hot. Let the soiled articles soak an hour, covering all with a thick cloth to prevent evaporation. Wash in the usual way, using a mild soap if very badly soiled, afterward rinsing in clear warm gasoline and hanging them outdoors to air. If any odor is left pressing it with a hot iron will remove it. Let the gasoline stand covered to settle, when it can be poured off and used again.—Exchange.

Air the Bedding.

Air your bedding thoroughly every morning and you'll not only have better health, but the bed will be fresher and more comfortable. In addition to this daily airing put the mattress, pillows, blankets, comforts and pads out in the sunshine at least once a week and let them air for half a day. If possible find time to gently whip the pillows and mattresses with a light stick or rug beater, for some dust is bound to collect during a week's usage, and this—which is unhealthy if allowed to accumulate—in time breeds germs, besides taking elasticity from the feathers and making the hair filling the mattress dull.

Clothes Baskets.

Clothes baskets used in a laundry do not as a rule receive sufficient attention and therefore are the cause of stains on the line. When the week's washing is completed all baskets should be well scrubbed, rinsed and placed in the air to dry. From long use many clothes baskets are stained at the bottom and consequently are covered with a piece of paper, a cloth, etc. Instead of either of these a piece of white oil-cloth or mackintosh sheet is preferable, for it contains nothing that can stain the clothes and can be wiped dry after using.

Paring Apples.

Four hot—not boiling—water over apples which are to be pared, drain at once and place in the oven, with the door about two-thirds closed, and let them remain until dry, which will require but a minute or two. Remove from the oven and pare at once, and two things have been accomplished—the apples have been cleansed and a saving of the fruit, as very little will come off with the peeling.

Bow Legged Children.

Bowlegs sometimes become straight as the child grows older and stronger. Bathe them night and morning with salt and water, rubbing them thoroughly and pressing with the hand on the outside of the curve, as if to press them straight. This must be done gently and without the least violence. The little bones are soft, and careful manipulation, long continued, will be of use.

Looking After the Hands.

It takes less than a minute to put on an old pair of gloves when one has a dirty piece of work, such as dusting or making a fire, to do. But what a saving it is to the hands! Housewives who make a point of thus protecting their skin never have unsightly ingrained blacks on their hands or those distressing cracks that get so dreadfully chapped and painful.

Brass Round a Keyhole.

In cleaning the brass round a keyhole it is almost impossible not to soil the surrounding wood. Get a piece of cardboard about four inches square, cut a hole in it the shape of the brass and put it over the keyhole when cleaning, and the wood will not be touched.

Old Window Shades.

When renewing window shades instead of throwing away the old ones wash, boil and iron them, and you will be surprised to see what nice cheesecloth you have for dustcloths, dishcloths and various other purposes for which cheesecloth is used.

Stitch together newspaper enough to entirely cover the springs of your bed, and if there are slats make a second paper sheet to put under the springs. It will keep out the dust and is easily replaced.

To keep the pile on velvet from crushing while being stitched place a piece of the same material face downward on it. The fingers rest on this and prevent its crushing.

An excellent idea is to connect a spring to the refrigerator door, thus keeping it always closed, as children are often negligent in this regard.

Do not waste your energy in fits of anger. Save your nerve force for some worthier occasion.

The Maid's Distinction.

A gentleman called while you were out, miss; leastways 'e wasn't a gentleman, miss; 'e said 'e was your brother, miss.—Tattler.



ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

Suggestions for the Use of Drapery Net in Home Decoration.

Plain Russian net is of great value in house decoration and has the virtue of being both washable and durable. It is woven two yards wide. Straight lengths of the net finished simply with a French or double hem will make curtains that are not out of place with fine furnishings.

This coarse net is wide enough for a bed cover or spread and can be simply hemmed and attached to a colored lining, or it may be edged with a deep flounce to hang around a brass bed. It may also be long enough to cover a bolster or pillows, and coarse braid can be used as a like in ornamentation. Covers for dressing cases and chiffoniers made of the net and basted to colored linings to match the spread make a neat decoration for the sleeping room.

When this net is laundered, use but a suspicion of boiled starch or just enough to give it the appearance of new lace. Iron crosswise carefully to keep the mesh open or pin to a sheet. If pure white net is used have the rinsing water bleued slightly. If the net is cream or deep ecru use a little clear coffee or saffron tea to give the desired depth of shade.

Ways of Serving Carrots.

Besides serving with peas, carrots can be prepared in a cream sauce. After adding the sauce they can be placed in a dish, covered with crumbs and baked. After boiling they may be sliced and fried, or if cut in small pieces a little butter and sugar can be added and the pan shaken over the fire until they are glazed. For fritters mash enough boiled carrots to measure one cupful and a half. Add a high seasoning of salt and pepper, two beaten eggs, enough flour to make a thick batter and one teaspoonful of baking powder. Drop by small spoonfuls into deep hot fat or saute in a little fat in a pan.

Cleaning Sausage Casings.

To clean the casings or intestines of the hog empty, turn inside out and wash them well. Soak them in salt water for two days. Now wash them again, cut in convenient lengths and scrape with a blunt knife, first on one side and then on the other. When carefully scraped wash again and tie up end of each length, put a quill in the other end and blow them up. If they are whole and clear they are clean, but if any thick spots are seen they must be scraped again. Now throw them into clean cold salt water until wanted.

Tobacco Injures Boys.

General Baden-Powell, writing to a Bolton schoolboy, says he believes that "smoking by fellows who are still growing does them an infinite amount of harm, and those who are sensible don't take up smoking until after they are twenty years of age or so. Fellows who smoke before that age generally turn out rotters afterward. They only do it because they think it looks swagger and manly to smoke, but any man who has done any scouting or big game hunting knows that they are fools."



Up to Him.

Mr. Slowcoach—How came your elderly sister's life to be blighted? Miss Pertleigh—Heu! She became an old maid while waiting for her bashful lover to propose.—Leslie's Weekly.

Advertisement for STAR PLUG CHEWING TOBACCO. Features the slogan "Hurry up that STAR" and an illustration of a man chewing. Text describes the product as economical and popular for forty years.

The Menacing Future of Europe. By LORD AVEBURY (Sir John Lubbock) of England. Discusses the military expenditure of Europe, the condition of the Russian serfs and artisans, and the impact of socialism on the working classes.

Highest Permanent Wealth Of a Nation Is Its Literature. By WHITELAW REID, United States Ambassador to Great Britain. Discusses the enduring literature of the Victorian era and its impact on the world.

Advertisement for FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE. Features portraits of several men and the text: "GRADUAL DECLINE. This is the fate of sufferers from Kidney trouble, as the disease is so insidious that often people have serious Kidney trouble without knowing the real cause of their illness..."

Legal Notice and Probate Notice. Includes text regarding the estate of Margaret Downey and the appointment of an administrator.

Notice of Appointment and Notice to Teachers. Includes text regarding the appointment of a probate judge and the board of school examiners.

PERFECTION WICK BLUE OIL STOVE. Advertisement for a safe, convenient, and economical stove by THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY.

LADIES Compound. Advertisement for a safe, quick, reliable regulator for women, sold by Dr. LaFranco.

STEVENS ARMS AND TOOL CO. Advertisement for hunting equipment, including rifles, pistols, and shotguns.

R. R. New Schedule H. V. Ry. GOING SOUTH. Table of train schedules for the Rockwell Valley Railway.

HARLEY M. WHITRAFT ATTORNEY-AT-LAW & NOTARY PUBLIC. Advertisement for legal services in Logan, Ohio.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF LOGAN. Advertisement for banking services, including deposits, discounts, and exchange.

DR. C. F. APLIN, Physician and Surgeon. Advertisement for medical services in Logan, Ohio.

DR. M. H. CHERRINGTON Physician & Surgeon. Advertisement for medical services in Logan, Ohio.

STUDY THE ORIGINAL SCHOOL. Advertisement for a correspondence school of law and business.