

Domestic" soaps, and the tests have certainly proved their value, even beyond our most sanguine expectations. The slight aroma from the carbolic only serves to make the clothes more refreshingly sweet, but with regard to the "paraffin," the rinsing waters, which are afterwards used for cleansing the clothes, will be found to entirely do away with any smell that might have remained. The same care is maintained that was originally bestowed on the manufacture of these goods, and they increase in popularity as years advance.

Fresh Pages.

The Lady's Every Day Book. By the Author of "Enquire Within." (Messrs. Bemrose & Sons, 23, Old Bailey, E.C.) One Shilling. This is a new edition of an old work, which some of our readers may call to mind as a sort of popular Encyclopædia on innumerable subjects of interest to ladies. Some articles are decidedly out of date, such as that on "How to make Wool Flowers," but the book is one that serves very well to while away occasional spare minutes.

From the same Author and Publishers comes "A House and its Furnishings," price one shilling. For such as are soon about to start homes of their own it should prove a useful guide in their first outlay, if their minds can be fixed for a short while on such subliminal considerations as curtains, saucepans, cutlery, &c. We note in the "estimate," at the end of the book, that, while the imaginary house has a

breakfast-room and two parlours, there are only two bedrooms, including the servants'.

Maandblad voor Ziekenverpleging for July. (J. H. and G. Van Heteren, Amsterdam.)—This Journal, familiarly known as the Dutch Nursing Record, continues to appear regularly, and is an interesting and practical publication. It is printed in Dutch.

Consumption. How to prevent it, and how to live with it. By N. S. DAVIS, Junr., A.M., M.D. Published by F. A. Davis, 40, Berners Street, W. Price 4s.—This book, which is exceedingly well printed and bound, contains nine chapters embracing the following subjects:—Nature of Consumption, Nature's Means of Preventing Infection and Predisposition, Prevention of Consumption, Hygiene for the Consumptive (5 chapters), Treatment for Consumption. The work is the outcome of the author's observations among his own patients, and in his own practice. The part of the book which deals with climatology is very sensible and practical. The observations upon clothing, diet, &c., will also bear very careful reading. The whole is an exceedingly valuable contribution to the literature on the subject. Medical practitioners, and nurses, will find profit from its perusal.

Comfort for Small Incomes. By Mrs. Warren. (Messrs. Bemrose & Sons, Limited, 23, Old Bailey, E.C.) Price 1s. There is much thoroughly good advice given in this little book, on the subject of domestic economy, and it is presented in a readable form. We cannot however, help thinking Mrs. Warren's conclusions, or rather inconclusions, with regard to the servant difficulty, very unsatisfactory, especially in a book of this nature; and are bound to confess that the thoughtless and often heartless attitude adopted by mistresses towards servants is the cause of at least half the mutual discontent.

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