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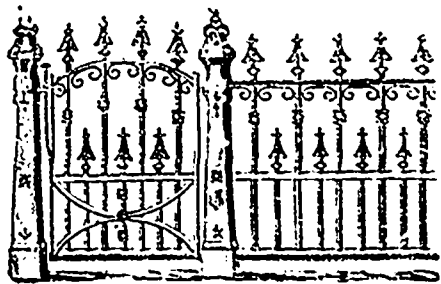
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whereby women may easily be emancipated from the shackles of ill-health. This is a simple, safe, and satisfactory means of self-treatment; easily understood and applied. No trouble, no danger, no shocks.

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Telescopes, Microscopes and Opera Glasses from a strictly optical institute

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In order to introduce Peach Bloom, will send a large bottle of their celebrated preparation to any address, and also give a year's subscription to the CANADIAN HOME JOURNAL on receipt of \$1.00. The price of Peach Bloom alone until recently has been \$1.00. This article should be every lady's toilet table. (Read our other advertisement further on)

Answers to Correspondents

FASHION QUERIES.

A.F.F.—To make dresses for yourself does not require you to learn a system, as one form is all you have to fit, and that can be done by having one well-fitting lining on hand.

MOTHER S.—You can clean your baby's white cashmere cloak with powdered magnesia, which is very cheap. Dip a clean white rag in it—an old lawn or linen handkerchief is best—and rub the cloak with it. Then brush the powder off with a clean brush.

K. SMITH.—Sashes are worn. They usually appear with muslin dresses. Black or white chiffon sashes with long frilled ends are the latest. Silk sashes may take the place of belts as a blouse finish.

(2.) There are indications that the blouse is returning into morning wear, and full costume of one material is demanded for afternoon dress.

HOME DRESSMAKER.—The little bolero jacket is quite fashionable, a recent revival indeed. They are made very short, and worn with wide belt. The Princess Maud has several in her trousseau.

HOUSEHOLD.

A subscriber writes: A correspondent asks in your journal of last month how to get rid of those awful things, water bugs, and you do not give her much encouragement in that direction. Now, I cannot feel my duty done without just telling you how I got rid of them one time. We got an awful stock from a case of fruit which came from one of our city warehouses. There were actually hundreds, so I took a puffer which had been used for fly-powder, but instead of fly-powder use Paris green, and they'll never come back any more.

E.F., City.—You had better ask a druggist what is the matter. It may not be a case of poison ivy, but of hives, which is very prevalent both among children and adults this season. For the latter, try frequent sponging the parts with solution of baking powder. For poison ivy, wood lye is almost a sure cure. Tie wood ashes in a bag and boil for a few minutes. Dilute a little, yet do not make it too weak. Paint the parts affected, and in fifteen minutes wash it off with tepid water, then anoint with vaseline. Repeat this several times and cure will be effected.

A subscriber (2) writes in praise of the recipe for raspberry foam, which appeared in the July issue. Since the small fruit season is nearly at a close, it is well to remember that the same recipe may be used in the preparation of peaches, pears and bananas.

COUNTRY READER.—I would not advise you to try removing your parlour carpet and staining the floor, unless it is smooth and well finished.

Rough stained floors are an outrage; yet, since until recently floors were expected to be covered, many of them are unfit to be bare.

If your floor is smooth and well finished, and you have something nice in rugs or carpet squares, the bare wood effect is artistic. But failing these, keep your floor covered with carpet.

(2) Matting is nice for study and for bedrooms.

BOOKS.

A.L.M.—Miss Dougall's chief books are: "Beggars All," "What Necessity Knows," "Zeit Geist," "The Madonna of a Day."

I have read all except the last. I consider the author very clever. "Beggars All" is perhaps the best, from the point of view of the general reading public. Miss

Dougall's writings are most acceptable to lovers of the metaphysical and religious in fiction. Mr. John Dougall, of the Montreal Witness, is her brother, I believe.

A QUERY.—If you do not love journalism or literary work for its own sake, and not simply for the measure of success in fame or money it may bring, keep out of it. Any other 'line of business' will pay you better.

Sara Jeannette Duncan makes this clear in her novel "A Daughter of To-Day." "It is not achievement you want, but success," is the word that sounds the keynote of *Elfrida's* failure. After all it is only what the highest life demands of us in every relation—self-sacrifice and surrender. Your writing must be to you more than a matter of so much per column. You must be prepared to put ten, twenty, one hundred dollars worth of work into the five dollar article—nay, you must forget dollars altogether, and labour patiently for pure love's sake—if you would achieve. And there is no reason why we should not be glad that achievement usually means success.

BEGINNER.—Have your manuscript typewritten if possible. If not, write clearly and paragraph carefully. An editor fights shy of solid-looking matter.

A.C., Hamilton.—A number of queries have reached me concerning Miss Maud Tisdale. I am glad that our readers endorse the judgment of the CANADIAN HOME JOURNAL. The literary future of this young girl is in her own hands. But for her, as for all of us, must come the persistence, the careful work, and plodding, which alone ensure mastery of any talent.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A. M., London.—Is golf possible upon frozen or wet ground?—Certainly it is, a writer says, although, of course, skill is at a discount then. Supposing you are playing during a severe frost, with the surface of the ground as hard as rock. You drive off all right, but how are you to know where your ball will rebound when it drops? The least inequality, and it is deflected at an acute angle, and will naturally travel a considerable distance. If I had my choice of ground, I should certainly select a wet one in preference to one that was frozen. There would be no 'life' in the turf if saturated with water, but your ball would not 'glance,' and there would be a greater opportunity of exhibiting skill in reaching the hole.

Miss Mary French Field, eldest daughter of the lamented poet, Eugene Field, will embark this season upon a career as reader and recitationist, for which she is said to possess unmistakable talent. She will read selections from the writings of her famous father, and there should scarcely be any doubt of the warm reception awaiting her.

For a considerable number of years Miss Field has frequently charmed a large circle of friends with her clever imitations and delightful readings, and recently she has enjoyed a thorough course of Delsartean elocution with Mrs. Milward Adams, a teacher of rare and unusual accomplishments.

Miss Field will commence her professional career under the management of George H. Yenowine, the long-time manager and friend of her father, and friends everywhere will wish her the utmost success in this new undertaking.

FREE TO ALL WOMEN.

I have learned of a very simple home treatment which will readily cure female disorders. It is nature's own remedy and I will gladly send it free to every suffering woman. Address Mable E. Rush, Joliet, Ills.

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anyone can see the difference between the twin-bar of clear, pure

Sunlight Soap

and other laundry soaps, but you'll know the difference when you use it because it cleanses with

Less Labor

Greater Comfort

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For every 12 Wrappers sent to LEVIN BROS., Ltd., 23 Scott St., Toronto, a useful paper-bound book will be sent.



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Winsor & Newton's colours flow evenly under the brush. The colours come out strong and rich. Nothing is saved in using cheap water colours. A pan of Winsor & Newton's colours goes further and lasts longer and gives better results. All art dealers have them.

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