- "Flowers? Are they for a bride?" he said,
 And wondered if that gracefu! head
 Now bent to catch the soft perfume,
 Washoon to wear their tender bloom;
 But when she saised her innocent eyes,
 To answer him, in Hill surprise.
 "No; they are ground ord," he smited,"
 And thought. This is, indeed, a child,"
 "Give mathe lowellest," she said.
 "Delicate white and rosy red,
 And heliotrope and mignonette—
 All that you know and I forget;
 And heap those crimson roses, so—
 Yes, they are costly, that I know;
 But what can be too fair or sweet
 To strow beneath His sacred feet."
- But what can be too fair or sweet To strew beneath His sacred feet?"
- The light was fading : broken flowers Lay scattered through the alses in showers.

 Lay scattered through the alses in showers,

 For all their fragrant wealth that day

 Had marked the Master's glorious way;

 And now before the altar rail

 A girl knelt, motionless and pale.
- A line of sunlight touched her hair,
 Her slender hands were clasped in prayer;
 In silent bliss the moments passed.
 For she had lingered for the last,
 Unconscious, in that holy spot.
 Of eyes that watched and wearied not.
- "How beantiful!" the whispered thought, All human, all of earth, she caught, And reading what that thought expressed By the one key-note within her breast, Uplifting her adoring head. "Is he not beautiful?" she said.
- A thrill of awe, a flash of shame—
 He knelt and named his Saviour's name;
 Sonly shoglided from the place,
 He looked no more upon her face;
 Low bent to earth his suppliant head,
 "O Lord! make me a child," he said.

[At the present day, when women are taking so prominent a part in various rocks the cradle rules the world new avocations, we consider it well to set apart one or two columns per week in which those who are enterprising may freely advance their views on different subjects.—" Ladies' Corner " Editor.)

Glad of the opportunity and space afforded in THE TRUE WITNESS, of discussing women. This can only be done by selecting as great a variety of subjects as space will allow, by receiving letters from our readers, which, if not answered in detail, will at least receive a kind and

effect of giving her a keener relish and a more just appreciation of the happiness of the family circle on her return.

Where a family consists principally of Lemen, August 20.—The election in girls, what a relief to a father advanced in years to feel the burden of the house hold lightened and shared willingly by coassed by the election of Viscount one or two of his daughters, who in due time, by their example and experience, favor a loan Point Conservative, a will help the younger members to follow member if the well-known firm of John Point Conservative and will be entirely spoiled unless aved by sunshine soon. In several sections the potato disease has appeared. more just appreciation of the happiness Another advantage of the new system. Bule candidate loss, which slight as it may be considered, is deserving of attention, is that in the offices where a lady is engaged the general bearing and manner of the officialbly is milder (this is only a surmise. Every manly man feels the good in-

every week to discussing fashion. It is of some importance, as there is no truer indication of the mind than dress. The exterior shows invariably the tone of its body and were within view for an mind. Some women do not observe at hour or more. The parties are all reliaall, but simply take what their modiste ble, recommends. Others observe, but do not think, and don what they see others wearing, utterly regardless as to whe-ther it is becoming or not; while some suitable and becoming. The present the question cannot be for a moment enfashion of wearing a bodice with the longue basque is positively disfiguring to very small women because the long basque, covering, as it does, the upper basque, covering, as it does, the upper basque, the latter expensively disfiguring to the skirt makes the latter expensively as the latter expensively possible. Which is the latter expensively possible with the question cannot be for a moment enterprise to the question cannot be for a moment enterprise to the question cannot be for a moment enterprise to the question cannot be for a moment enterprise to the question cannot be for a moment enterprise to the question cannot be for a moment enterprise to the question cannot be for a moment enterprise to very small women because the long duction of the huge garrisons of Europe basque, covering, as it does, the upper latter and the question cannot be for a moment enterprise to very small women because the long duction of the huge garrisons of Europe basque, covering, as it does, the upper latter and the question cannot be for a moment enterprise to very small women because the long duction of the huge garrisons of Europe basque to the question cannot be for a moment enterprise to very small women because the long duction of the huge garrisons of Europe basque, covering, as it does, the upper latter and the properties and the properties the latter and the question cannot be for a moment enterprise to the question cannot be for a moment enterprise to the question cannot be for a moment enterprise to the question cannot be for a moment enterprise to the question cannot be for a moment enterprise to the question cannot be for a moment enterprise to the question cannot be for a moment enterprise to the question cannot be for a moment enterprise to the question cannot be for a moment enterprise to the question cannot be for a moment enterprise to the question cannot be for a moment enterprise to the question cannot be for a moment enterprise to the

ruching prevents it falling in the soft spice of those who advocated an interfolds that delight an alters eye, and nationally assured peace had been listen-which add to the grace and attractive ed to, the result would have been a saving of £478,000,000.

But this means in money saved only.

The actual commercial gain must have a present a single by a present a p

defects,—among them a peculiar style of the mighty-architecture, probably an imitation of homesteads in New Jersey and the su-burbs of New York, where houses with diminutive and eccentric-looking towers (?) abound. In size they are out of proporshape decide'y like a candle-xtinguisher. | naval force has been entertained officially snape decidely like a candie-extinguisher.

Alas, that a few, otherwise exceedingly nice, mansions in this fair city should be disfigured by these peculiar excrescences! Architecture is not as yet supposed to be in woman's province, but as it is an admitted fact that women are build and armaments of battle ships.

That is increased entertained officially by the Queen of England. The first time was in 1805, when Admiral Vilanmy brought a powerful fleet from Cherbourgh filling the British mind with curious speculations about the future build and armaments of battle ships. more observant than men, why should That in time was the height of the period we not in this column occasionally give of the entente cordiale when the shop we not in this column occasionally give them the benefit of our keener powers of windows throughout England and France observation. Poor dears they have were filled with grotesque statuettes of eyes, but see not what we notice at a glance! But how very disastrous it would be for us if they could see as well as they can think and plan, for then they could regulate the Dominion without us. But under the present wise arrange-Ladies' Corner. us. But under the present wise arrangement of Providence it devolves upon us as, a daily duty, compassionately to lead the blind, as it were. Yes, had—while they think we follow! The hand that ALELIHA.

An Hereditary Honor. His Holiness the Pope has conferred the title of Hereditary Marquis upon a distinguished Australian Irishman, Sir Patrick Jennings, whose devoted services to both religion and state have a ready ing matters of interest, the task which been recognized by numerous titles and devolves upon the one who represents the whole is to ascertain what subjects are likely to please the majority of thinking women. This can only be done by originally came to England in the 15th

Libertr.

variety.

The question which is now being discussed go widely—as to whether it is advantageous or not for woman to leave what has so long been considered her only natural sphere and open up new fields of labor—can be brought prominently forward from time to time. How structed like a necessary place of manifest the crew. The Easby sustained considered her crystallization of a thousand evils have been missing the crew of a thousand evils have been missing the crew of a comparison of a thousand evils have been missing the crew of a comparison of a thousand evils have been missing the crew of a comparison of the crew. The Easby sustained considered the crew. The Easby sustained considered her crowded and a considered level of a thousand evils have been missing the crew of a comparison of the crew. The Easby sustained considered her crowded and the crew of a considered her considered ever, so far, judging from the success of facture. Unless they are based on the inditest and most worthless territories in the enterprise in Canada and the United moral perceptions and convictions of the world. He excepts the Kilimandiano States, it has already been shown that the people they are based in chicksands. district in Africa, and concludes by the advantages considerably outweigh and are only new and more hopeless arguing that the Argentine Republic the disadvantages. the disadvantages.

On my arrival in Montreal I was particularly struck by the class of molest and reduced women engaged it offices—true ladies in every sense of the word—in education, bearing and manner; with none of the masculine tone or angularity of character those who are opposed to the new movement apprehend as an unavoidable evil resulting from the system of women taking positions which have intherto been filled by men.

OFFICE WORK

is light and suitable for women, the salaries given are very good, and the hours, generally speaking, afford the end cannot be more just appreciation of the harpiness.

Although the disadvantages of the lappiness in the second and the effect of giving her a keener relish and a more just appreciation of the harpiness.

will help the younger members to follow member of the well-known firm of John the same course. And, what a satisfaction to him to him to feel that, if he wich. The Gladstonian candidate was cannot bequeath a fortune to his family. George S. Warmington. Pen received at least he is leaving them what is but 4.555 vetes. Warmington 2.8.2. In the ter than wealth, the power of helping previous election the Conservative can-themselves and of being independent, dilate receive 10 500 votes and the Home

The Sea Serpent.

is more polite, and the language proba- and three other men on a mackerel fishing expedition report that on Sunday last when eight miles off the Richibucto fluence of being in the presence of a shore they saw a sea serpent. It was refined and dignified woman. , two hundred feet long, about the size of a man's body and had a flat shaped head. Part of this column is to be devoted semi-led a snake and sometimes raised its to the Board of Directors. The latter head six feet out of the water, and its body curved like an immense hawser. They were near enough to see scales on

The Cost of War. London, August 22.—During the six years between 1882 and 1888 the expenthere are who observe and think, and ditures of the seven great European they it is whom we meet dressed with powers on armies and havies amounted perfect taste. The last mentioned know to no less than £974.000.000. Since 1885 that what suits a tall person looks absurd it is estimated that the average annual of at least \$30,000, perhaps, even, \$40,000 on one who is small, and that the colors expenditure has increased by one-fifth. or \$50,000 and half an hour—it adds—bewhich suit a fair complexion should be In 1882, when, with the exception of Engavoided by a brunette, etc., etc. By a land's small trouble in Egypt, the whole the fact. few remarks on dress each week the unworld was at peace, serious negotiations. observant and thoughtless may learn were begun with a view to a general dissomething, and realize that to look well armament. Such a course would have it is not sufficient merely to select the been practicable then to a degree to ples, sallow skin. Remove the cause by latest fashion, but that it is of much which in no period since it has been even using greater importance to choose what is remotely possible, while in the future them.

part of the skirt, makes the latter appear leach year has brought us nearer, but had absurdly short, and the wearer, in consequence, much smaller than she really is. content with one half of their enormous And it may be added that this style is outlays, and thus to reduce their insurnot becoming to a tall woman. The lance against war by 50 per cent, what heavy ruching now so much worn round the edge of the skirt is to be condemned. SSS? In round figures France would have been richer by £115,000,000, Ger wearer a very awkward gait, as the many by £70,000,000, Austria-Hungary, weight of it causes the skirt to sway about at every step. Secondly, no matter how fine and rich the material, the 500,000, and Italy by £41,000,000. If the could under the circumstances.

On coming to Montreal after a visit to the United States one feels refushed at the general air of clearliness and retined. Austrians, and 340,000 German, 572,000 ment of the city, though its streets are ment of the city, though its streets are have been restored to industrial pursuits, and relative strength of armies ment of the city, though its streets are have been restored to industrial pursuits, not yet, in this point, equal to Paris. However, they are by many degrees between they are of the streets are natural at a time when samples of the streets are natural at a time when samples of

WAR ENGINES OF TWO GREAT NATIONS are floating side by side in the harmony

and friendliness of Portsmouth harbor. The present occasion is the third time tion to the rest of the structure, and in since the Crimean war that a French Napoleon III, and Palmerston standing arm in arm as bosom friends.

A Fatal Wreck.

LONEON, August 28.—A despatch from Melbourne states that a collision occur-red at one o'clock this morning inside. Port Philips Head between the steamers Gambier and Easby. The Gambier was bound from Sydney for Melbourne and was just clearing the head when she met the Easby bound out. It was impossible for the vessels to clear each other and the Easby struck the Gambier amidships. crushing in her side to such an extent that when she backed away the water ran into the hold of the Gambier in torrents. A scene of terrible confusion and excitement followed the shock of the colliston. Most of the passengers were in their berths asleep when the accident happened. The Easly remained alongside the Gambier and rescued many of the latter's passengers and crew. Notcentury and afterwards settled in Ireland.

the latter's passengers and crew. Notwithstanding their efforts the Gambier filled so rapidly that it was beyond human power to save everybody. Seven minutes after the collision she sank, cargracious reply, and by having the column

In the name of liberty not only crimes after the collision she sains, carrying with her five saloon passengers, and six of the secure a certain amount of more vicious than any crime, being the the crew. The Easby sustained considerable with the crew.

Corruption in Former Days.

Lennen. August 27.-In connection with the recent revelations of corruption in Canada, the Chronicle says: "Probably neither America nor Canada is more corrupt than several European countries. including England, were a century ago. We have lived long enough to learn that SHETMA . N. B., August 26.—Two pilets honesty is the policy. And it is to be not three other men on a mackerel fish-hoped they may learn the same lesson."

The "Freeman's Journal."

Duelts, Aug. 28.—The shareholders of the Freeman's Journal Company. Limitwho were mainly supporters of Parnell. have resigned, and to-morrow the Freeman's Journal will be published in the interest of the opponents of Mr. Parnell. Mr. Gray's motion was carried by a vote of 1,200 to 200.

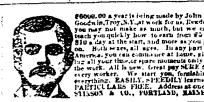
A Serious Charge.

QUEBEC, Aug. 27.-Le Courrier du Canada slates that it knows that the Temiscouata Railway Company was bled, by Mr. Pacaud and his clique to the extent

tion, injures the complexion, induce pimising Carter's Little Lever Pills. Try

The Munich Allgemenie Zeitung has received a telegram saying the situation in China is exceedingly grave and combined action by the powers is imperative.

Mr. Gladstone has written a letter denouncing gambling as a formidable and growing national evil. Mr. Gladstone



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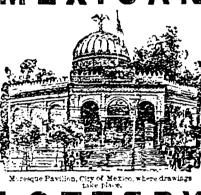
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THE GOSSIPING HABIT.

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The Evils It Causes in a Community, and What Will Cure It.

The very simple reason why the world is full of gossip is; that those who indulge in it have nothing else in Them. They must interest themselves in something. They know nothing but what they learn from day to day in intercourse with, and observation of, their neighbors. What these neighbors do-what they saywhat happens to them in their social and business affairs—what they wear these become the questions of supreme interest. The personal and social life around them—this is the book under constant perusal, and out of this comes that pestiferous conversation which we call gessip. The world is full of it; and in a million houses, and all over this country, nothing is talked of but personal affairs of neighbors. All personal and social movements and concerns are arranged before this high court of gossip, are retailed at every fireside, are sweetened with approval or embittered by spite, and are gathered up as the common stock of conversation by the bankrupt brains that have nothing to busy themselves with but tittle-tattle. The moral aspects of gossip are bad

the monar aspects of gossip are out enough. It is a constant infraction of the Golden Rule; it is full of all uncharitableness. No man or woman of sensibility likes to have his or her personal concerns hawked about and talked about; and those who engage in this work are moddlers and busy bodies who are not only doing damage to othersare not only engaged in a most unneighborly office—but are inflicting a great damage upon themselves. They sow the seeds of an anger and animosity and social discord.

Not one good moral result ever comes out of it. It is a thoroughly immoral practice, and what is worst and most hot eless about it is, that those who are engaged in it do not see that it is immeral and detestable. To go into a man's house stealthily, when he is away from home, and overhaul his payers, or into a lady's wardrobe and examine her dresses, would be deemed a very dis-honorable thing; but to take up a man's or a woman's name and smutch it all over with gossip—to handle the private affairs of a neighbor around a hundred firesides—why, this is nothing? It makes conversation. It furnishes a topic. It keeps the wheels of society going.

What is the cure for gossip! Simply, culture. There is a great deal of gossip that has no malignity in it. Good matured people talk about their neighbors because, and only because they have nothing else to talk about. As we write. there comes to us the of ture of a family of young ladies. We have seen them at home, we have caught g impset of them going tran, a law ks ere, or a library, with DAWSON'S CHOCOLATE CREAMS a fresh comme in their hands. When we meet them, they are full of what they have seen and read. They are brimming with questions. One topic of conversation is dropped only to give place to another, in which they are in-

We have left them, after a delightful hour, stimulated and refreshed; and during the whole hour not a neighbor's treal. garment was solied by so much as a touch. The hall semething to talk about. They knew something, and wanted to know more. They could listen as well as they could talk. To speak freely of a neighbor's doings and belong-ings would have seemed an impertinence to them, and, of course, an impropriety. They had no temptation to gosip, because the doings of their neighbors formed a subject very much less interesting than those which grew out of their knowledge and their culture.

And this tells the whole story. confirmed gossip is always either malicions or ignorant. The one variety needs a change of heart and the other a change of pasture. Gossip is always a personal confession either of malice or imberility, and the young should not only shan it, but by the most thorough culture to relieve themselves from all temptations to indulge in it. It is a low, frivolous and too often a dirty business. There are country neighborhoods in which it rages like a pest. Churches are split in pieces by it. Neighbors are made enemics by it for life. In many persons it degenerates into a chronic disease, which is practically incurable. Let the young cure it while they may.

CATHOLIC CULLINGS.

No life is 190 dark for the sunlight of charity to shine therein, or too lovely for the aspiration of goodness and patience. The Christian, like God, is expansive -he loves to share himself: the sinner. like the evil one, is grasping-he loves to hoard.

The word giving has been ingeniously called by a spirtual writer one of the pivots round which revolves the whole of our divine Christian law.

Compromise is an evil attendant on our imperfection. Where compromise broadens, intellect and conscience are thrust into narrower room.

He has true and sincere charity who neglects his own interests to advance others in virtue if he can render them this good service .- St. Teresa.

He who has charity bestows his goods on the unfortunate; but he who thinks he has charity and keeps his goods, de-

All Prizes sold in the United States fully paid in U.S. to lose nothing of their blessed and eter-urrency. Agents wanted everywhere. nal peace.

A union with God is accomplished in three ways : by conformity, uniformity, and by deiformity. Conformity is an entire subordination of our will to the divine will in all our works, and in all the incidents that happen to us, willing and accepting all that God wills, no matter how repugnant it be to nature. Uni for how repugnant it be to nature. Unformity is a direct alliance of our will with the divine will, by which we not only will all that God wills, but we will it solely because God wills it rejoicing in all that God wills, because it is agreeable to Him. Deformity is a transformation in which our will becomes one with that of God the human will is no with that of God: the human will is no more felt within us, but the divine; and it desires nothing but through the Un-

created Will, being transformed into it.

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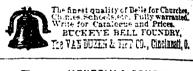
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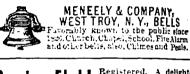


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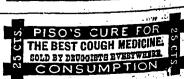


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