the Domain of Woman.

TALKS BY "TERESA." "THE HAND THAT KOCKS THE CRADES RULES THE WORLD

One brains may be made a perfect storehouse of knowledge if we only go about it in the right way. The very best method a coquiring information is to read; read everything you come across that is wholesome, even to the advertisements in the papers and notices in public places. You may forge som after, you probably will, but some time or other some question will arise, and the nuswer to it will start out of some cuphoard in your brain; in which, it has

the answer to it will start out of some enphoard in your brain, in which it has beer, stored perhaps for months. Most people, especially women, never take the trouble to read ne stees posted up for the convenience of the public, and the relief of harassed and weary and the relief of harassed and weary officials. This is particularly noticeable in railway stations. No matter how many or how deer the directions regarding the starting of trains, their destinations, the checking of bagagap and like matters, nine out of ten people will persist in pestering some half and like matters, nine out of ten people will persist in pestering some half distracted conductor or brakeman, merely to hear verbally spoken the very same instructions that they could have read for themselves if they had kept their eyes open, and observed what was passing around them. The habt of reading overvthing is an exceedingly their eyes open, and observed what was passing around them. The habt of reading overything is an exceedingly useful one to acquire, children should be encouraged in it. There is no harm whatever in children reading in moderation provided their tastes are directed into healthy channels, and everything kept from them that is at all likely to do them harm by fostering morbid ideas. Especially should they be taught to seek for any information they may require, by themselves consulting text books, dictionaries, &c., and by reading all notices posted up for public convenience. The habit will cause self reliance and a sense of independence that will be invaluable to the boy about to enter the big world of business, or the girl, who for the first time in her life is to take a journey alone, or decide some matter of importance without the assistance of another.

Assistance of another.

Sad indeed is the lot of those unfortunates who have always been accustomed to rely upon somebody else, and who suddenly flad themselves left without the counsel of their guide, philosopher and friend. Utterly unacoustomed to do anything for themselves or use their own judgment in any matter they are in almost as bad a case as though they were cast away upon some desertishand. Worse, in fact, for in that case shey would be obliged to exert themselves and use their brains in order to keep alive; but being surrounded by others of their species they straight way cast thomselves upon someone else, and invariably choose somebody who either deserves their truthfulness, makes away invariably choose somebody who either deserves their truthfulness, makes away with their money, or leads them into all sorts of follies. Teach children to be solf reliant, by which I do not mean teach them to despise advice, or to be imprudent or self assertive, but to be able to rely upon their own knowledge and judgment whenever cocasion may arise. The really solf reliant and well informed person can always distinguish good advice from that which is bad, and baving distinguished is, will modify it to suit the or her own circumstances, and then act upon it.

suit his or her own circumstances, and then set upon it.

How many of us have any sense of the fiscess of things, I wonder, particularly as regards dress. Not very many I imagine judging by the fearful and wonderful combinations of different articles of dress that one is accustomed to see on the streets of the city. A heavy wiest hat, a short cloth cape reaching to the sibows, and a light coloured tweed skirt on a bitter cold day, is enough to make even an Eskimo shudder. But that is nothing to what one does see sometimes. Fancy a lavender silk skirt will a merrow ruche out the edge, surmounted by a scalette jucket, on a day like Monday Jan. 4, when the wind was to persistently obtru-live that skirrs held five or six inches up were not safe out of its way. Lavender silk is scarced by an appropriate shopping custume under any circumstances. Unless one is fortunate origin in a carriage and pair, and even along it a carriage and pair, and even should hardly be accounted in good taste by the majority of people. Heavy fur garments on unpressantly warm days are an ther evidence of the survival of the unitoest. It is Majesty the Queen is said to have a very decided averedue to furth in a quarter of the unitoest. It is the jike driving it an open carriage to the highlands of Scotland during the watting on the Majesty have to sochow their warm fur grrments. It is no jike driving it an open carriage to the highlands of Scotland during the watting on the Majesty have to sochow their warm fur grrments. It is no jike driving it an open carriage to the highlands of Scotland during the watting on the Majesty have to sochow their warm fur grrments. It is no jike driving it an open carriage to the highlands of Scotland during the watting on the Majesty have to mother them to muting the watting on the surface have to wrap up as least they car, which is not much, for

the queen when he feel so hot!

The peculiar preference of the Queen for a cold climate is well known. Indeed sho seems to be able to bear a degree of sold which would almost freeze an erilinary person to death. In this sho resombles the Empress Maria Thoreas of whom it is related that she would sit for hours in the depth of winter, writing by an open window with the snow drifting over the paper.

The Queen's dislike of heat is so great that nite will not allow the palaces in which she happens to be resulting to be even properly warmed, and a story is told of a certain public lord who recloved a "command" to done with Her Majesty in company with seweral other distinguished guests.

The day was bitterly cold, the state apartments were ditto, and the unfortunate guests rambled about with their hands in their pockets and their teeth chattering like catanets. Presentive the Queen entered the room, and proceeded down the avenue of bowing and shivering grandees, exchanging a few words with each. At last she came to Lord C. who happened to be rather a favorte of hors, and taking him aside ontered into conversation upon some subject of importance; the half frezen gentleman a speech being almost instructed and the subject of importance; the half frezen gentleman as speech being almost instructed and the subject of the subject of

The terrible disaster at Roberval which resulted in the burning to death of seven Ursuline unus, makes one think seriously that more care should be taken to protect inflammable a flar decorations. It seems that a lamp exploded and set free to the lace and artificial flowers, and in an instant the whole chapel was chinace. What result such an occurrence would have in a crowded church 'tis impossible to say, but there is always considerable danger of such a happening, especially during the exposition and on other occasions when many lights and decorations are used on the aisar. It is possible, with ordinary care to reduce the danger of fire to a minimum, but when lace, tined and gauze are used in profusion and candles scattered about indiscriminately, as is usually the case, the wonder is that there are not more conflagrations in our churches and convents.

One reads with a feeling almost amount of the constraint of the constraints of the constraints

acose, the wonder is that there are cose, the wonder is that affecting almost amount of the convents.

One reads with a feeling almost amounting to herror, that all the community having escaped, three of them were actually allowed to re enter the burning building to try and save the valuables; four more went in after their companions and were instantly smothered by smoke, of course not one of the seven ever came out again.

The poor sisters were nearly distracted and cold not have known what they were doing, otherwise the valuables would have been left to their fate, and seven lives a thousand times more precious would have been saved.

They have died the death of martyrs, may they rest in peace.

Messrs. Simpson & Co. are showing some truly beautiful silks for evening wear. This store, which is undoubtedly the handsomest and best lighted in the city, is already favourably known to meat of myreadersas being the store, par excellence in the matter of silks and dress goods.

dress goods.

I can personally ouderse this favour-sable opinion: I purchased a silk length for a blouse at the beginning of the summer, which is still doing duty as an evening waist, and bids fair to see me over a considerable portion of next summer as well.

mer as well.

The great advantage of a well lighted alop cannot be over-retinated one can see the quality of goods at a glauce. In England women always avoid a badly lighted alop, besides the difficulty experienced in matching colors &c., in a bad light, one so then deceived as to the quality and appearance of the goods. This is impossible in a store flooded with light from basement to roof.

Attention to rules is requested. Cor respondents will kindly limit number of queries to bro Questions will be answered in the order in which they are received for questions replied to by post Letters must be addressed to "Teresa," Office of The Carno 3 Resistent, 40 Lombard 3t.

must be add east to "Teress." Unus of The Carton's Restress, 40 Lombard St.

Lex Tationis—Thanks for your information, I was not aware of what you mention. Coming as 2 do from the old country where business is carried on in a more liberal spirit than appears to be the case here, I may perhaps be perdoned for supposing a similar absence of biotry in this country. I have been awaiting an opportunity of speaking favourably in the other direction and I shall not loss a chance of showing my readers who are the truly progressive and liberal minded people. The remark about the "protty penny" would be as unknown in this case as in the other.

Theren.

To God and his Poor.

Kinoston, Ont. Jan. 7—At the House of Providence yesterday four young ladies consecrated their lives and talents to the service of the poor and suff-ring according to the rules of the institute. The novices were: Misses M. McLellan (Sr M Andrews) of St. Andrews; M. Youn. (Sister M. Bernardine), Peterboro; M. Brickley, (Steter M. Rose, of Lrn.), Maryville and S. McGuiggan (Sister M. Doloross) Prescott.



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