The Domain of Woman.

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rolling for a time at least."

Such was the resolution arrived at, at this, the first meeting of the Toronto Branch of the Canadian Cathode Needlework Guid. If the interested reader will kindly keep her eye upon this space as the advertisers say, she will receive from time to time, due notice of any further proceedings.

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Gentlemon are eligible as members; they are styled "honorary," and the subscription in their case is absolutely limited to one dellar a year, the money thus subscribed being used to derray any extensived being used to derray any extenses that may crop up, chiefly for postage, express charges, ex. I am egotiatical enough to think that gentlemen do ecasionally read this particular corner of This Riststra, and to any them may be deing me honor of reading those lines at the present moment, it would say, send me your names, dear sirs, for enrolment as "honorary momeys of the Guid, but do not send any money; the chief secretary will receive subscriptions after the Guid is properly organized, and they ill then pass to the treasurer. A small concert will probably be held at the general meeting, but this depends upon circumstances. After we have get into working order, a concort will be held overy year under the anspices of the Guid, for the benefit of one of the best christable organizations that over existed, that of the St. Vincent do Paul Society, But I must not say too much at present, I will keep my readers posted on every matter affecting the establishment of this useful work, and will most gledly answer any enquiries.

Needlowork I what a variety of objects spring up before ones mental vision, on the utterance of that word. Things useful and the under that single head needlower of the under that single head needlower with odes not romer our time "samplers" that our grandmothers, narked at school, those foarful monstoraties perpetuated in berlin woolsone coarsecanvas, wherein two, concedingly wooden trees were depicted, standing stiffly on each side of the standing stiffly on each side of the standing stiffly on each side of which apparently—for all the not of which apparently—for all the supposed to be built of brick, upon the laws had been mercileasly nurdered—there stood a still more wooden dog, the whole lovely creation being surrounded by the alphabet repeated two or three times in different letters and all the colors of the rambow. Well, each particular age and country has had its plot fancy work, which has grown and intourished for a time, and then gradually decayed, to give place to more modern innovations.

stourished for a time, and time gradually decayed, to give place to more modern innovations.

The old fashioued berlin wool work which perished so recently, and deservily as far as the "samplers" were concerned was undoubtedly the decarace of the old time "tapesty" work as old as the Saxon hoptarchy, the Avorite needlowerk of our ancestresses had a life extending over confuries and died hard. Coming ortginally from Flanders, tapestry work instantly siezed the fancy and the fugers of the Saxon grande dames and busy hands were soon employed night and day fashioning the heavy hangings which did anch good service in keeping out the wind from the interior of castles, that, however strough built, were none to well fortified against the wintry blast.

Protty soon, some genius conceived the idea of depicting scenes from tournaments, bathe scenes, bistorical events &c., in the multi-colored wools, and the wonderful "Bayoux Tapestry the work of Queen Mattile and her women, has handled down to posteriy the story of the battle of Hastings painted by the needle in the hands of women, nearly nine conturies age. And yet, wonderful as the Bayoux Lander when is any beauty in it, or indeed any artistic merit at all.

The figures are necessarily of turneds the services in the nine for the reduction of the reduction whether there is any beauty in it, or indeed any artistic merit at all.

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The figures are necessarily of the crudest description, the horses are not such good examples of the nebbe equipos as were the old barrel alaped, straight legged affairs the children used to drag about on wheels, and which, even artistic some of extreme yeuth reveiled against. As for the combatants, which less said about them the better, perhaps, the menkeys at the zee are

infinitely handsomer and more graceful. There is absolutely no perspective, the warriers seem to be fighting in layers, one on top of the other.

in complete contrast to these early crud-ties of the days when "worsted work was in its stancy, is the lovely needlework known as the Konsington stitch, giving all the effect at a distance of an excussite painting. Among the arts peculiarly associated with the needle, ut some form or another, may be cited hecemaking. The Irish crotchet lace is unexcelled the world over. No other country can compete with Ireland in lace made in this particular manner I have seen samples of such exquisite design, and such gos-amer fluoness that it was difficult to believe they were made with a simple crotchet, needle and vitta a simple crotchet needle and vitta a simple crotchet needle and vitta a simple crotchet needle and triteats that thousands of stitches are contained within the space of a square inch. It is impossible to estimate to secure some special effect. The vorker will spare no pains in order togive to severe some special effect. The vorker will spare no pains in order togive the design a more finished effect. And yet the only stitches used in the most elaborate piece of Irish crotchet, are the ordinary claim, double, troble and picet stitches.

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actistic uses to which this simple little
tool may be put. Cortain it is that
though in old days they meanaged to got
along without pins; ever since the time
of Adam and Eve, who sow d big leaves
together, mankind has nover been able
to do without needles.

Robinson Crusoc used large thorus as needles, according to his veracious autobiography and probably Evo made the same use of them. Bone needles are sometimes found in the graves of prehistoric mon. Inconvenient as thorus and bone needles are however, most of us would prefer to use them rather than follow the method of making metal needles in China, where a piece of irou, sometimes half an inch in diameter is cut into lengths and then gradually fled down to the desired size. It must be difficult for the infant industry on accelle making to flourish in the Colestial empire, against the competition of Birmingham cheap and nasty "sharps" at two packets for 5 cents.

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norm non range, pean floring botween his paws a chaple of oak leaves, accorned ppr. Metic: "Try."

Gro. A Fendalt.—I spoke to two gentiemen who are authorities upon matters educational, about you, and the reply was in both cases the same; you cannot hope to obtain a position in Caunak without a Government certificate. One of my informants, who is the principal of a college, says that you may prepare where you like, but you will be obliged to spend some time in one of the principal of a college, says that you may prepare where you like, but you will be obliged to spend some time in one of the professional examinations. My second informant, the manager of a teachers agoncy, says you might possibly got into one of the Catholic institutions as junior master, such as St. Jerome College, Borlip, but these are very limited in number, and I should not advise you to depend upon this, but to try and got a certificatio. With what you have already done it ought not to be very difficult for you to obtain one of the first class, armed with such a document a head mastership is within reasonable bounds of possibility. Where there's a will there is generally a way. You appear to have both ability and persore and I am sure you will proceed if you try. Write and the me know how you get on, I am always interested in my "haper frieads." By the way, write to the Education Department at Otlawa, you can obtain much valuable information from there.

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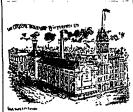
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