

The Domain of Woman.

TALKS BY "TERESA."

ON HAND THAT BORN THE DAILY BREAD OF THE PEOPLE

Several acquaintances have manifested much interest in the "Needlework Guild," about which I talked the week before last.

Some of them wanted me to start the Guild forthwith, and enroll them as the first members, meanwhile organizing myself into president, vice-president, secretary and general factotum.

It was suggested that "Teresa" should write to two or three ladies, placing the scheme before them and asking their kind co-operation.

Such was the resolution arrived at, at this, the first meeting of the Toronto Branch of the Canadian Catholic Needlework Guild.

Attention to rules is requested. Correspondents will kindly limit number of queries to two.

Needlework is what a variety of objects spring up before one mental vision, on the utterance of that word.

The old fashioned Berlin wool work which perished so recently, and deservedly as far as the "samplers" were concerned.

Profely soon, some got conceivd the idea of depicting scenes from tournaments, battle scenes, historical events, &c., in the multi-colored wools.

There is ease for those far gone in consumption—not recovery—ease. There is cure for those not far gone.

There is prevention for those who are threatened.

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

In complete contrast to these early crudities of the days when "worsted work" was in its infancy, is the lovely needlework known as the Kensington stitch, giving all the effect at a distance of an exquisite painting.

Apply work, crewel work, embroidery, are only a few of the beautiful and artistic uses to which this simple little tool may be put.

Robinson Crusoe used large thorns as needles, according to his voracious autobiography and probably Eva made the same use of them.

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THE O'HARA FAMILY.—I am favored by the following information by a learned correspondent: "There are two branches of the O'Hara family."

GEO. A. FENWALL.—I spoke to two gentlemen, one an author on matters educational, about you, and the reply was in both cases the same; you cannot hope to obtain a position in Canada without a Government certificate.

THE REMOBRANCE of a tender word will last long for you who are in a grave. A little ragged old black fall on the icy streets of Chicago one winter day.

consumption

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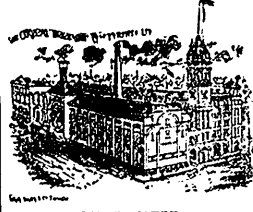
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