The Domain of Woman.

TALKS-BY "TERESA."

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My remarks has work about the To route work girls have called op an exceedingly unpharant train of thought. The chief question that arise is, what is the remedy for thus homentable at the of attains? The next is, where is it all going to and? The answers to these two questions would till this department twice over, but where is the use in filling columns of space on such a subject? Nowspaper theoreting is all very well, and doubtle-sus-ful to some extent, but it cannot do much permanent good, undestroyed the interest of the content of the matter decides upon some sort or action. Inthicease I behave the remedy is largely in the hands of the guids there solves. There is always, almost without exception, a very large demand for real able servants, and for woman and young girls to go out by the day, either to do housework or washing. Now if the majority of the girls who are at present earning a precarious living, or rather no living at all, would turn their attention to this branch of work they would, undoubtedly, do far better, and, at all events they would earn considerably more than oght conts a day.

What it is that induces many respectable girls to choose any other occupation than that of domestic servant. I cannot understand. There are many things to contend with in a servant's life, but not more than usually falls to the lot of a woman who is obliged to earn-her own living and, at any rate, starvation, in-sufficient clothing and wrethed homes are not among the trials of the domestic in the average household.

"But domestic servace is degrading."

"But domestic service is degrading."
There is the whole pith of the matter.
Now-I am writing for Catholic girls. "But domestic service is degrading." There is the whole pith of the matter. Now I am writing for Catholic girls, it is hardly likely that any of the class to whom I refer will see this article, but it any of my gul readers are wearing themselves out, slaving carly and late dragging back and forth in all weathers for a miscrable, pittance of two dollars or less per week, there are others, God help them, whe not only must subsist themselves upon this miscrable sure. But we have been supported by the service out of the question, they cannot leave the helpless ones at home. As for those girls who work merely to earn pocket money or money to spend on dress, I would say, give it up, give up-your earnings and go without your pocket money, you who have fathers or other relatives who can support you, rather than take the bread out of the mouths: of those who have fathers or other relatives who can support you, rather than take the bread out of the mouths: of those who have fathers or other relatives who can support you, rather than take the bread out of the mouths: of those who have fathers or other relatives who can support you, rather than take the bread out of the mouths: of those who have fathers or other relatives who can support you, rather than take the bread out of the mouths: of those walking the streets looking for work, to those wearing their flogers to the bone to make "bargain" nightdresses at N cents a doson, I will put the question. Why should you be lowered in your own or anyone's estimation because you are a respectable and respected domestic servant? Y you know the miserable sophistry about the dor, said always did, from the father of lies.

No work is degrading, not oven the humblest, and, as for service, the girl who hires her roll to a "sweater" (uasty word, but olt how expressive) when she might do otherwise, what is she but a servant? nay, worse, she is a lave.

The subject is an extremely painful-one, and it is made all the more so by one knowledge of how helpless one is to do any good. Talking is all very well as I said-before, but unless one reach the class to whom one is speaking, what-

I-said-before, our unions to be leave the class to whom one is speaking, what use is it?

Some timeago, the "News" advertised for a young woman to address envelopes, wages four dollars a -week; the applicants to call-at the ollice at a -specified hour. Business-took me down town on-that particular day, and passing the "News" office, I was struck by the large number of girl's who were coming out. I happened to recollect the advertisement of the day before, and, stoppingfor a fow moments, I counted thirty two girls, though it was long, past the hourspecified. If had been writing this department at that time, I would have stopped into the office and enquired how many applicants they had had.

Newspaper writers, and others—who read many of the dalines in the course of their business, cannot help being struck by the large number of-advertisementsfor servants. Taken in conjunction wither or on the course of their business, cannot help being struck the error of unemployed women and girls, it-seems as though the conditions of Takea in all its bearings, the question—Takea in all its bearings, the question—Takea in all its bearings, the question—

labor were becoming and aided.

Takea in all its bearings, the question is a sortous one, and it is bound, sooner, or later, to confront society with a problem whose solution will be both difficult and daugerous.

Why are women always on the lookow for "bargains"? No matter what
they are going to purchase, they must,
perforce, perambulate all-over-the citylooking for the store that quotes the
cheapest prices. In nine cases out of
ten, the so-called "bargain" has not
been reduced in price at all, excepting
in theory, and when a reduction of half
a count or so has really been made, the
article is practically no cheaper. As a
matter-of fact, "staples," goods that
are always in domand, are soldem reduced in price to any appreciable oxtent.

and things made in a fashion that has enjoyed a brief and owness at popularity. Where such things are "out of style," tory few people will buy thom, anders they are so cheap as to appeal the "bargain homp." which forms to large a portion of every woman's cramina.

large a portion of overy woman's cranizes. I state allowing "bargain days" are used to get rid of the ap and shoddy goods that are worth no more than what is asked for them, the ordinary goods are the same price as on other days. I do not blame the tradespeople at all, the must sell their goods souchow, and if they cannot sell an article that is homestly worth a dollar without destraing it at "a bargain," "get uts," they are particular that allows without destraing it at "a bargain, "get uts," they are particular the apline of good, but, as a rule, they are made to sell at the price asked for the, and such price nover vives because the demand is always good, the rame as for "staples". The genuical parchase of a "b uskrupt stock" is almost the only time when really genuine "bargain" can be obtained.

Large hats have "gone out" again, or rather, they have been ordered to drappear. There are quite as many of them about as there always has been. For one thing, it is not every woman who is not enough to dreard a useful article because fashion declares it "do tron" and I believe next seems one For one thing, it is not every woman who is ruch coupt to ducard a useful article because ta-filion declares it "de trop," and, I believe most women are too sensible to ruch immediately after the latest style, when it involves the instant destruction of a possibly exceedingly becoming bat. Large hats suit everyone, small ones suit only a few, cominet your-picture hat "down-town with a tranqui mind, nobody will care whether it is out of style or not, if it suits you. But if a small hat makes you look plain, everybody will think, "what a tright that woman looks." The moral of which is, stick to what suits you, and nover mind the fashion. But, for enter-taluments, concerts, to, large hats are out of-place, and, for ence, I entirely concur with the dictation, nothing is more uncomfortable than to sit behind a sheaf of nodding plumes a foot and a half high, surrounded by a kind of black volvet hale, and obstructing one's view of the performance every moment.

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All very-well, Mr. Hallam, but if we Catholics are to be asked to train and the House of Providence to be passed for a number of beds."

All very-well, Mr. Hallam, but if we Catholics are to be asked to raise subscriptions of this nature, why are our institutions, St. Michael's Hospital, and the House of Providence to be passed for a freece in some prominent part of the order of the majesty series of the order of the council gots his freece, it will be a

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