THE DOMAIN

OF WOMAN

The death of Mr. Gladetone has re-moved one of Ircland's stannehest allies from the scene of political condict. Though the aged stateman had for a long time taken no active part in the

long time taken no active part in the conduct of public affairs, his voice, always most potent for good and most persuasive, was heard from time to time and the the din of contending factions, over raised on the side of right and instice, though not, perhaps, always as moderate in tome as the necessity of diplomacy demanded.

But, Mr. Chadstone was as incleased.

But, Mr. Gladatone was as intolerant of every and injustice as his great literary contraporary, Carlylo, and, like Carlylo, was loud in his denunciation of every species of chicanery and vaciliation. His thundering declamations against the "crowned assassin" of Turkey and the poltroonery of the weak sneed European nations regarding the Armenian arccities was literally almost the last core of the old tiger, and will be handed down in bistory as an example of his characteristic haired of tyranny and oppression.

sonsette nation of tyranny and oppression.

But it may be open to question whether it would have been altogether to the advantage of Eugland had Mr. Gladnote been in power during the sensational revolation of Turkish cruelty. That he would have goaded the nation into the prosecution of a most disastrous war there is not the slightest doubt, and the possible result might have been the dismemberment, not only of the Turkish Empire but of Great Britain also. Elegland would have been literally alone in coulest against not Turkey only but untied Europe, and she would not have had the sympathy and assistance of the United States, as she may possibly have it in the tuture.

But whether Mr. Cladstone's vigorous

is in the future.
But whether Mr. Gladstone's vigorous hismploneship of Armenia was entirely seconding to the rules of strict diplomacy re not, his powerfut and courageous appeals on behalf of a miserable and oppressed people did honor to the kindness of his nature and the warmth of his

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A few days ago The Toronto World had an editoriel, entitled "Is Euthanasia, or in other words the analysis of the Toronto the World had an editoriel, entitled "Is Euthanasia, or in other words the admiristration of ancesthetics, which, from their very potency, while relieving suffering are bound also to shorton life, is certainly justifiable upon the hypothesis that medical science has been revealed to man for the purpose of sooth ing pain and making death easier. The prolonging of Gladstone's life for an other two months would have served no purpose, and would probably have entailed awful enforcing upon the aged stateman and caused corresponding anguish to the friends and relations. Had there been say chance that Mr. Gladstone's life would be ultimately preserv; for several years in the event of the discoss being allowed to run course, the chance should cortain pinion of the decotors was that the count when the longest time Mr. Gladstone could possibly live.

I comember the case of one of my own relations, an elderly lady, who was attacked with gangrene of the foot, with its accompaniment of perfectly agonizing suffering. Amputation was impossible owing to the age of the patient, and after consultation it was decided to administer a powerful drug, with the consent of the spiritual director. A comparatively easy death followed within two months; none of the patient, and after consultation it was decided to administer a powerful drug, with the consent of the spiritual drug. The world within the consent

compare notes with each other on matters affecting the society.

It is a strange fact that women themselves nover seem to have any faith in the abilities of their own sex as members of the medical profession. Why this should be it is not easy to say, oxopting upon the theory that women have been for such a short period in the practice of medicine that there has been no time for such a short period in the practice of medicine that there has been no time for such a short period in the practice of medicine that there has been no time for such as the practice of medicine that there has been no time for such a social consideration of the secondation of a stock of confidence in them such as we generally bestow upon men doctors. But I know one of two lady doctors whose leaving that the best medical men, and yet I have heard women speak of them necessary were women. This is not just, there are many women whose intellication capacity is far susperior to that its and the property in the susperior to the the average man, and they are quite capable of grasping the full force of

The hand that socks the oradic TALUS IN "TIRE A"

solentific facts and of putting their knowledge to the best use. But poor, downtredden woman has had to be contented with the back seet and a subordina's position for so many conturies, that she berself is sometime a language that she berself is sometime a language to the she will be sometimed to doubt her own capacity. Nevertheless, the great strides which woman has unade within the last decade or so should couvince anyone of average method to entire the she would also the make her mark in the world of schones which we would be sometiment of the she will be should at last the make her mark in the world of schones acity of literary women who have made their names in the domain of lotter them why should one doubt the ciliciones of women in the medical profession?

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It is often objected that the practice of medicine is more particularly a massemine practice of medicine is more particularly a massemine practic it that it demands a certain quality of brain power which women do not, or are supposed not to possess. This ... is a scarcely borne out when nor remembers the ability women have always displayed whenever they have reached a position in which their taleats could have full play. There are at present in Toronto several well-known lady dectors who have made for themselves a practice which many of their wale course would by no means despise a practice which many of their wale composers would by no means despise aparts the strange dislike of them manifested by most women; and by their womanly, sympathy quick understanding, and delicate intimition they have won the regard of those of their sow he have trusted to their skill and knowledge.

The medical profession is sadly overcrowed by capable practitioners, and if women, with their quickness of understanding, their delicacy of toods, and for reading, is never in danger of being overcrowed by capable practitioners, and inferior to mean in intellectual capacity.

**Women are pushing men out of pay-

Women are pushing men out of paying occupations and holding situations in stores and factories that ought to be occupied by men. May the state of the country of of t

met with.

The girls must go out and do something. Then comes the question what are they to do? "Go out to service," say some of the so-called sensible people. That is all very well, but domestic service does not sait overybody, any more than one pasticular profession would suit overy young man, and we all know the futility of trying to make a success of something which does not suit out tested or capacities.

There are some, in fact many young girls who are so somsitives that they can never get rid of the impression that domestic service is in some way degrading, and until some institution is established to the service of the same way as unreas are trained in henyitals, and with a similar granting of diploms and outlificates of efficiency &c., this prejudice will rover be really overcome.

The National Council of Women should take the matter up; it would be quite possible for them to establish a training home for—I would soir ay servants but—domestic assisting, who should be understood, provided they are women of education, to have the same social status as nurses, who are really servants in another sense. I hope none of my good friends the nurses will be offended at my remarks; because I have not the local intention of classing them with the too does not go or the contingent of "isdy helps."

It will be service by a method of instruction that would confer a particular distinction and dignity, and thus single her out from the general run of incapables. I think some arrangement should be mouraged to enter the honorable profession of service by a method of instruction that would confer a particular distinction and dignity, and thus single her out from the general run of incapables. I think some arrangement should be mouraged to enter the honorable profession of service by a method of instruction that would confer a particular distinction and dignity, and thus single her out from the general run of incapables. I think no chance whether the subould not be allowed to crowd now upon the one intension, why make thems

body can do dousework what intite or no instruction.

That is just where the mistake comes it; an incapable girl-incapable through ignorance—goes to a situation, the mistress allows her to do things anyway, or no way at all; half a dozen dirty pots and pans are allowed to accumulate every time a little cooking is done, the washing up is put off till the last moment, and thon is deserted half done, to attend to something else, and so on, all day, until the mistrees, in despair, gives the girl a month's notice, and so one, to attend to something else, and so on, it has not been been else in conscientious may possibly it and train the girl herself, which is hearthreaking work, as anyone who has tried it knows.

If the girl were properly trained at an institution, all this worry would be avoided, and she would probably be turned out a fusion of domestic, out inheat in head—a permanent character, not subject to the caprice of mistraces—and would be worth her weight in gold to many a world attern.

The experiment is worth trying, I commend at to the National Council of Women.

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A HOPELESS INVALID.

SUCH WAS THE CONDITION OF MISS RODD, OF BROOKLIN.

a Editor Belates the Story of Her Itiness and How a Remarkable Change in Her Condi-tion Was Brenght About.

rom the Gazette, Whitby, Oak

For some fave years the editor of this journal has made weekly visits to Brookin in search of news. One of his earliest recollections of the village was in noting that Miss Rodd was wory ill. Miss Rodd was well known, and as week after week rolled round, it was natural to ask how she was geiting on, and the reply always came that she was no botter. Time went on and it became a settled fact that Miss Rodd was a confirmed invalid and that such ask would confine until a kind Providence took mercy on the particles of the confirmed invalid and that such ask would confine until a kind Providence took mercy on the brain of the confirmed invalid and that such ask would confirmed the confirmed that the confirmed invalid and that such ask confirmed invalid and that such ask confirmed invalid and that such ask confirmed invalid? "So she was, but she has been improving so much lately that the is now able to leip howelf a good deal, and it was thought a change of soone would do her good." "That is cortailly nows," replied the quill-pusher, and good news too; but what cured her? "Dr. Williams Pink Pills," replied the Wells. We then decided to ask titles Rodd upon her return for an it took place, owing to he limited time at our disposal between trains, and partly owing to a deelre to wait and see if the improvement was likely to prove permanent. However, after many put-offs, we finally called at the house of Mrs. Docilitie, a sister of Miss Rodd; who has carefully cared for her during the long littles of the confirmed the swelling extended to my arm, wrists and shoulders, and finally settled in my neck. I had such pain that I was not long before I was denied over the notice of the such of the such and the confirmed to take them, with the selection of the begin with my feet and the swelling extended to my arm, wrists and discollers, and finally settled in my neck. I had such pain that I was able to go of was taken ill with acute rheumatism, and have not done of ay and have lived in Brooklin ten years. Five work since. The toub

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