THE DOMAIN

OF WOMAN

The hand that rocks the cradle TALKS BY "TREASA"

How som of the cay firms who employ girth in then business expect them to liv, decently upon the meterable pillances they to most coses receive is one of the inexplatable mysteries. Possibly these sentlemen do not trouble their heads at all upon the matter. They want the work done, and done as cheaply as possible. It does not matter to them whether they are wringing the youth and heatth and life, and often the virtue out of their unhappy slaves, so leng as they can get their work done at the lowest market rate. There is a firm in this city unamfacturing cords, tassells and upholstery trimmings, and employing a large number of young women and girls. The work is very fattung, as the operators have to stand for hours, in many cases with the arms rateed. many cases with the aims raised. The usual rate of pay for cord-making is one cent per yard, but even this miserable stipend is begrudged the carner; who upon completing seventy-five yards is begrudged the carner; who upon completing seventy-five yards is offered only 70c. in payment thereof. One young furl applied for employment to the firm in quention, and was taken on. Nothing was said about wages until the girl applied at the end of a hard week's work, when she was told that she would not be paid anything for that week, but that her wages in future would be the aplendid sum of one dollar per week. And she had to go at 7.30 in the morning, and work till six poung girl has a home certainly, but it is with a widowed mother, who has scarcely anything to depend upon but the carnings of her two youngest children. Supposing the girl had no home at all, and there are many so destitute in the city; how could she exist upon a dollar a week? What refuge is there for the poor girls and women who are at the mercy of these syndicates of unserupulous moneygrabbers, who are enriching themselves grabbers, who are enriching themselves at the expense of the white slaves they employ? Is it not possible for legislation to stop in and so regulate the late of wages that those at least who are fortunate enough to tind employment shall receive the just recompense for their labour? Why should such legislation be impossible? Is it not the province of the law to see justice done to everyone irrespective of praition, station, or sex?

In some of the large down-town lunch-rooms the stris receive only a dollar and a half a week. Even when a girl has a home, and does not have to spend any money 7 rood or reut, it must be very disheartening work to spend any money 7 rood or reut, it must be very disheartening work to spend any money 7 rood or reut, it must be very disheartening work to spend any money 7 rood or reut, it must be very disheartening work to spend any money 7 rood or reut, it must be very disheartening work to spend any money

In have before now advocated a system of co-operation in the matter of housekeeping, whereby a certain number of women who are employed at wages varying from two and a hait to five dollars a week, might jointly occupy one house or flat, and by combining their means in this way, attain to far more comfort and luxury

than is possible while they are living alone. There are far too few boat ing houses and home, for working we been seedey seems to be apathetts in the matter; it leaves the women and gits to struggle on alone, and without a word or concuragement and advice, when so many well-to-do wemen might easily lond a hand in the matter, and by providing good and cheaphor-ding houses help their power sleers to a happler and more comfortable life. If several homes on the cop-ratiny plan were started in Toronto, there are dezens of working gits who would gialdy avail themselves of this means of procuring some of the comforts of life that are doubt to them so long as they walk in the paths of virtue and traft life. We are told by the copy-books that "Virtue ls its own roward," and however our youthful minds may concur in that idea, the experience of after the renders it only too painfully evident that virtue, besides being its own reward, has to be the comforts and necessaries of life also: a state fiftings which is certainly not the decree of Providence, but rather the dictum of mark grayslog selfishness.

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FATHER BARNUM, S.J., ON KLON-DIKE EXPERIENCES.

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Hefore the adjournment of the Catholic winter school at New Orleans on March 5, Rev. Father Francis A. Barnum, B.J. the famous missionary from Alaska, who spent eight years arrong the Tskinson of Northera Alaska, deduced a lecture. Fathir Barnum, B.J. and the New Orleans Pleayune, is quiet, but aeri-witted, and his takt on Alaska was busely enjoyed by the large anti-coc. He said that he did not propose to deliver a set lecture on Alaska, but only to give personal observations during cl ht years as a missionary. The country is of vast extent, fully \$90,000 sinuare miles. The country is so large it, will be difficult to talk about it in the abort space of half an how. We have Puth-coast Alaska in which all the grand placetes are to be found, where prospectors going to the Klondike mines land before crossing into the interior. Then we have the Aleutian Islands, Atos. Atka, all on the other side of the 180th parallel, in the eastern hemisphere, so we are not so far out of our way after all by possessing the Philippine islands. Among these islands are found the seals, which furnish the valued turs you know so well. The third portion of Alaska is the Tukon country the mainland stretching from the Pacine ceast to the Yokon river, which is as large a viver as the Mississippi and drains all the central portion of Alaska. It is in the Yukon region that the gold mines came from British Columbia in 1888. The Britsh Commany had a small trading post on the Yukon river junction. The first gold miners came from British Columbia in 1889. Another stream named Miller in 1891. Another

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there, and they all made money, for they were experienced prospectors. They founded a camp called Ciric City, Near Fort Reliance was a tiny stream catted "Kloneduke," meaning "plenty of salmon," No one dreagaed of the of salmon." No one dreamed of the greet wealth of gold in that modest

stream.
A main named "Stwash" George first discovered gold in the Klondyke river. Soon there were fifty vessels in the little berbour of St. Michaels. Crowds and crowds of men had come to dig for gold. Others were coming overhand via Chilkout p.ss.

After telling of the dangers and diffi-cultive of overland travel, through mountain passes, over lakes, rapids, and canyons, Father Barmun said that the Klondyke mining was "placer" infains, or mind by hand a process which he minutely explained. North of the Yukon country is the polar portion of Aluska, and there dwell

North of the Yukon country is the polar portion of Alaska, and there dwell the Eskimos. They only live Just on the sea coast. An Eskimo never goes up into the Interior. The Eskimos are a magnificent race. They have many delivitable traits. They are not as foliable traits. They are not as stumpy and short as people imagine. Many of them are six-footers. They are good-natured, cheerful, lively, fall of fun, very athletic. They don't know anything about footi-sil, because in that country nobody ever kicks (faughter). They are very generous in sharing the products of their fisheries. No social distinctions exist. There is no chief. The best hunter and the oldest woman who has the best command of language usually rule the vill-se flughter). "You might not belove it chief. The best hunter and the oldest woman who has the best command of language usually rule the villinge (faughter). "You might not heliove it but I have seen it 94 degrees in the shade for two weeks. Our seasons are divided into two parts, ten months of still ice and two months of moving lee. I have seen the thermometer 90 degrees below zero. Think of that terrible cold. You freeze to death in three minutes. To venture out is a serious matter."

The "residence," are all excuations in the earth. Dark, gloomy, and cold. No stoves—the only warmth is that furnleich by the assembling of the inhabitants in the fouse. One degree above frowing is considered warm enough in doors. Eskimos have no soap—they don't wash; or rather they don't wash; as we understand it.

Father Barnum's graphic description of the personal dirt of the Eskimos was excuelatingly humorous.

As to the diet of the Eskimos Nothing grows in that part of Alaska, Sour Eskimos never have fruits or vege-

As to the diet of the Eskimos. Not our Eskimos never have fruits or vegatables. They live on animal food entrely. First, whales, which are caught in July to September. They catch salmon in June.

An Eskimo will be charmed with the "embalmed beef" about which are charmed with the "embalmed beef" about which we

the "embalmed beef" about which as much fuss is being made. An Eoklimo would have been charmed with that "embalmed beef," if it had been sent to them instead of fo Cuba. (Laughter.) Father Barnum caused the audience to iterally roar with his exquisitely delicious descriptions of the fondness of the Eoklimos for ancient salmon heads, stale eggs, etc. Castor oil they considered a choice cordial, and cathartic pilis they chewed and found delicious. Eskimo therapeutics are in the hands

Eskimo therapeutics are in the hands of the "medicine man," with mask and other hideous paraphernalia.

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The Eskimos are kind to old people, and respect and love them. But there is one peculiarity in regard to very old people who cannot go about, whom they conscientiously choke to death in order to save them from suffering.

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Social customs of the Eskimos wey
next reviewed, and there were continuous bursts of laughter as Father Bar
num grave' and yet with a twinkle it
his eye, told off each ludicrous usage of
his finger
tips.

JOHN KENSIT AND HIS BUSINESS

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John Kensit, who is heading the antilititualistic agkation in Great Britain,
is by trade a publisher and bookselier,
principally of religious works. His
shop is one of the many crowded,
dirty, uncouth little pigronholes in historic Paternoster Row. It is a stury
intile piace, with a door burely large
rough to admit one, undersised per
consus a time, and with four persons
at a time, and with four persons
include the blace is crowded. Every
available inch of space on counter and
shelves is covered by pamphets and
shelves is covered by pamphets
at every attendate step.
Kensit was born in London in February, 1833, and his serily career was
without interest or incident. Even
now, despite the prominence satialred
in this fight, many of those who are
exposed to him question his sincerity
and cell him a sensationalist.

EDMUND BURKE WOULD BE HANGED TO-DAY.

"General Otts is so have a free hand in dealing with the Fissions so long as any of them are left who offer any resistance to the Americans." This axys Mr. Goldwin Smilk, in the Weekly Sun, is the position, we are told, which pleases the position, we are told, which pleases the people. It was the position taken by the British Government when the Americans offered resistance to British rule, and a pleased, not the British rule, and a pleased, not the British rule, and a pleased, not the British geople, but the party of arbitrary and sanguivary tolence in the British people, but the party of arbitrary and sanguivary violence in the Imperial country. The expansionists would have harged Rurke.

If the H y F y r that he the bug-bear of yone if , year a "is kn we he pleasance of freed in from it is it yon'w tried Dr Chaw's Catarrh Out.

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BEVERE COLD BRINGS A WIFE AND MOTHER LOW.

Poliurad—Bector Fail to B-ins BelishBr Williams Fish Fills Bestors Health
BROCKHOLM, a suburb of Owen Sound,
fairly vibrating with interest in the
wonderful cures off-coted in that place
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A newspaper man from Toronto, spending some time in the vicinity, was directed to a house on a hill overlooking Owen
Sound's beautiful bay and was told there
he would learn something about a cure
effected by Dr. William's Pink Fills.
The bill was climbed and it is to Mr. J.
F Goodfellow, the genial owner and
cooupant of that pleasant home, that he
is indebted for the following faces:—"My
wife owes her good measure of heatth
orday to Dr. William's Pink Fills, "said
Mr Goodfellow, "On the 12th of July,
soft in the severe cold, which developed into a partial or slight astack of paralysis in the loft side and limb. In ad
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cursion to Collingwood by best and came home with a severe cold, which davel; ped into a partial or slight attack of partial ped into a partial or slight attack of partial pass in the loft side and limb. In addition, at times she would be seized with a dizziness which often resulted in suid-don and severe falls. The paralysis made her unable to lift any weight with her left hand. She called in medical and for some months followed the addition of the second of

ANNIVERSARY OF POPE LEO'S PONTIFICATE.

On February 20 his Holiness Leo III. completed the twenty-first year his Pontificate. At the time of his ection so frail did he look that even s most enthusiastic admirers would his most enthusiastic admirers would not have dared to predict to long a reign for him. The "Voce delia Verita," writing of the anniversary, says that it is an event which rejoices the heart of all Catholics, for the special Providence with which God goverrs, in these sad times, His Church, conceding so long a life to the Supreme Pastor of Souls. And the same journal expresses its wish that he may surpass the years of Peter, and be reserved to gather the Christian nations of the world around the chair of all truth and well-being.

"Papa." said Sammy Snaggs, "the paper says that a hantom party was given last night. What sort of a gives of a show," replied Mr. Snaggs.— Pittabung Chronicle-Telegraph.

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