DOMESTIC DESIGNOR

Bruf words, when actions wait, are well—Brut Harto.

Whenever broads ever iterative and mediates reveige will see on every hand treachery and wro se.

Laughter makes no converts It may (freet a product scheme, and shence so glibby practed as concern is a falsity which passes with unleavened minds for truth Truth-tacting, as an occupated, employs but few.—Watter Lecky.

Walter Leeky.

Can man or we man choose duties?

No more than they can choose their birthiplace or their father and mother. Man cannot choose his duties. You may choose to forseke your duties and choose not to have the serrow they bring.—George Lind.

It is such a satisfaction to our

choose not to have the serrow they bring.—George Lind.

It is such a satisfaction to our nature to be flattered and or measure and that I case to find pain in my suffering, breake error retainly tolement that leafter a model. One tells me this really to make me, because one are me are returned to be the model of the service of the ser

our sufferings deserve not the name.—Bl. Margaret Mary Alaccque.

Unless you habitually court the privey of the domestic circle, you will find that you are losing that infinite acquamhance with those who compose it which is its chief chairm and the source of all its advantages. In your family alone can there be that intercourse of heart with heart which falls like refreehing dew on the soul when it is withered and parched by but to obvinces and the intense selfishners which you must hearly meet in public life. Unless your affections are sheltered in that sanctuary, they cannot long resist the blighting in fluence of a constant repression of their develop ment, and a compuleory substitution of calculation in their stead. Domestic privacy is necessary not only to your lappiness, but even to your efficiency; it gives the rest necessary to your active powers of judgment and discrimitation; it keeps enclosed those well springs of the heart whose fliw is necessary to float noward the cetermination of the heart.—W. C. Taylor.

Dour Weddings.

Douro Weddings.

St. Joseph's Church, Douro, was the scene of two happy events on Wednesday morning of last week. Mr. R. A. O'Connor and Mes Maggie O'Bren were married by Vicar-Gen. Browne Mr. O Connor is long a resident of the township of Douro, the bride being a daughter of Mr. Michael O'Brien, one of the pioneers of the township.

bride being a daughter of Mr. Michael O'Brien, one of the pioneers of the township. F. McCarthy, of Asphodel and Miss Mary Asnes Foley, of Douro were married by Rev. Father Phelan who celebrated nuptial high mass.

It was fifty years on the 23rd of Pabruary since Mr. John Crandley, of Douro, and Miss Catherne Dwyrr, of Douro, and Miss Catherne Dwyrr, of Douroer, stood before the altar in the lide thurch in Douro at d were married by the Rev. Father Fuppatrick, who was parish pirets at that time. On the golden anniversary of their wedding day, relatives and friends came to St. Joseph's, where mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Phelan.

Ordination at Montreal.

An imposing religious service took place in St. Bridget's Church, Montreal on Wednesday of last week when Rev. Simon Lonergan, repliew of the cure of the pariett, was ordained priest. The ceremony was performed by Mgr. Lirrain, Bishop of Pembroke.

THE VALLEY OF PAIN.

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SCAPE.

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CURE.

NESS BY KOOTENAY
CURE.

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paise one can ocarcely conceive of anything
sore a gonizing than Neuralgia. Its victim
is one of those that draws forth our sympathy and pity as all efforts to effect a cure
with the ordinary remedies signally fail to
deanything dean street of the signal of the condid the hearts of neuralgic sufferers at the
announcement that in Kootenay the "new
sigrediest," is effecting mirca-les in the
way of banishing the excruciating agony
which has rendered their lics a curse,
perhaps for years.

Jers, William of Middlescx, went before
C. G. Jarvis, a notary public of Ontario,
and made a solemi declaration (so firmly
did she believe in Kootenay) to the effect
that for many years she was an miense
sufferer from Neuralgia. She says that
the pains in her head and neck were so
severe she thought she would lose her
She has taken Reviewan; Kootenay Curs

os. se has taken Ryckman's Kootenay Cure willingly testifies it has been her salva-and believes that without it she would

icinay.

rs. James Kenny, of 30 York St., Hamil-Ont., and many others testify under how they were released from suffering ugh the agency of Ryckman's Kooteny

through the agency or revenue.

Care.

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FIRESIDE FUN.

A good many people who put or

"side" have very little else to put on"Every eye forms its own beauty."
This is repecially the case when a
woman looks in the glass.
Charle Fiyup: "No" that you're
married don't you find it rather hard
settling down?" George Fastus:
"Not nearly so hard, old boy, as settline un."

ling up."

Touris: "My good woman did you see a beyole pass a few moments ago? Villager: "Naw, I didn t see any kind of a sickle, mister, but I see a swagon whiel a runni, away with a man." Fourist: "Ha! ha! ha!" Villager: "You kin believe it or no. I wouldn't I hadn't seen it myself."

Fruitsta routies that in Chinesa

It had t seen it myself."

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Ft-p-ette requires that in Chinese convertation each should compliment the other and excepts dy be onging to him in the most hadatory style, and depread himself, with all pertaining to him, to the lowest possible point. The fellowing is no exaggration, the ugli not the profession of exaggration the ugli not the profession would be with the profession of the profession o

well."

Temkins: "I'm sfraid I was just a little too hard on him I just looked him in the face and said, in a sign ficant tone: "The fools aren't all dead jet." Jones: "And what did he say?" Tomkins: "He said: 'No; but you aren't locking well, Tomkins; you'd better take care of yourself.' Wonder what on earth made him say that?"

Wonder what on earth made him say that?

By a very strange coincidence, two of the best known English artists of this generation, the late George Du Maurier and Laurence Alnoa Tadema, resumbled each other so closely that even their most intimate friends often confused them. Apropos of this, "Pearson's Weekly" tells the following story:—A certain young lady, however, prided herself that sue had no difficulty in determining which was which. On one occasion, finding herself seated text to Mr. Du Maurier at dinner, she remarked: "I cannot understand how anyone can mistake you or Mr. Tadema. To me the likeness is very slight." Presently she added: "By the way, I have a photograph of you. Do be so good as to put your autograph to it." Mr. Du Maurier assenting graciously, the photograph was afterwards produced. He looked at it for a moment, sighed, and then very gently laid it on the table. "That," he remarked, "is Mr. Alma-Tadema's portrait."

Who knows anybody named Ken

neslly?
A fortune of \$1.000,000 is awaiting the heirs of John Kenneally, but they cannot be found.

A fortune of 3,000,000 a wastening the heirs of John Kenneally, but they cannot be found.

John Kenneally was born in the town of Tipperary, Ireland, and in \$10 cenhated the 68th Regiment of Foot, which was afterwards sent to Canada and stationed at Amherstburg. His wife's mane was Mary Finn. To them were born two sons. Upon Kenneally returning to Ireland with his regiment he left his sons in charge of a Catholto priest named Father J. B. Proulx, then a missionary among the Indians in the Manitoulin Islands. Since that time all trace of the two boys has been lost. Father Proulx was afterwards stationed at Newmarket and died in the Province of Quibeo in 1885. John Kenneally bad a backelor brother who lived in New York and amassed the Ireland, eams sgain to Canada and took up land near Penetanguishens. He also lived at York (now Toronto) in 1882.

in 1882.

There are parties residing in Lima, N.Y., who claim to bethe direct heirs of John Kenneally, but they lack certain links in their olam of identification. Col. Hendrick. United States Consult Belleville, Ont., has interested himself in their behalf and any information which will lead to the two sons of John Kenneally or their descend ants will be gladly received by him.

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PARM AND GARDEN.

There is one point that is too fre-pently overlooked by dairymen in almost every locality, and that is the care that is taken to keep the mile absolutely free from all foreign matter. The stables can never be kept too clean, and the mikers can never be too careful, for there may be the health of numerous persons dependent upon the results. the results.

health of numerous persons dependent upon the results.

While in nine cases out of ten a balky horse is made so by his breaker, yet not infrequently a bad specimen finds its way not the hands of a good horseman, who is not to blame for the evil abit. He may draw like a hero through all sorts of bad roads, and on some occasion, with a light load on a good road in some public place where an exhibition of his obstinacy would be most exsperating to the driver, he had been down the store that he was the season of the store that a store in the store of the season of the store in the store in the store of the store in the store

away from his balk."

Dr. Paul Wagner, Ph.D., the bighect authority in the world on manures, says; "We have, undoubtedly, found a satisfactory solution of the question. How are nitrogen and phusphoric acid to be obtained in the cheapest way?" And the reply is, That, at the present time, cultivation of leguminosae, Thomas Phosphate and Potash are the three most powerful levers by the combined action of which we must endeavor to raise to the highest possible magnitude the yield of the coil, as well as the clear profit obtainable by cultivating fields and meadows."

E. C. Burrows of Kannabas cannar.

as wen as the otear profit obtainable by cultivating fields and meadows."

E. C. Burrows, of Kennebec county, Manc, writing to The American Agri culturist, says: "While it is admitted that good meadsmiz-d roads cost on an average about \$7.000 per mile, would it not be well for road reformers to consider whether electric rai-ways could not be built and equipped and furnish is much chesper means of transportation? With the best of stone roads, transportation with horses is a slow process in this age of steam and electricity. One of the greatest drawbacks to living on the farm in a sparsely retited community is the lack of sooial advantages. When the time comes (as it surely will) when a fif teen minute trip on an electric car will take us to town to lecture or entertainment, then lide on the farm will lose half its terrors for our boys and girls. State funds could be used for a much less worthy purpose than in aiding in the construction of electric railways."

Leversite factors.

railways."

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Translations of Indian Names.

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Translations of Indian names, as a rule, have been unsatisfactory, though there are exceptions. The case is reported from the Pawes reservation, Oklahoma, of an Indian named Counx-nib-nib-ruk-koo. He was commonly called Afraid-ofa-bear. The literary interpretation of his name, as given to me, is "fearing a bear that is wild." With this interpretation the agent proceeded to call the Indian Fearing B. Wilde; not a bad arrange ment, if he had made a success of it But he did not, for the alloument was finally made to the Indian's native name. But such names as Flying-eagle, Pipe-chief, Crazy-horse, X-low-bonnet, Afraid-of-his-enemy, Yukkin-the-water, Rain-in-the-face, Bull-the-time, Keeps-his-head-above water, No hair-on-his-hail, Bob-tail wolf-No. 3, Kills-the-on-with-the-bluemark-in-the-on-the-of-the-chin, are ridicultous and should not be perpetuated. Such names are uncouth, un American, and uncivilized—Frank THEY WORKED WONDERS. Translations of Indian names, as a

THEY WORKED WONDERS.

ro Yearn of Bladder Tormout—Red Affacks of Inflammation—Curod by a low buxes of Dodd's Kidney Pilis.

Ded's Ridney Pilis.

Owen Sound, March I (Special)—The people of this town are talking sgain of another cure credited to Doda's Ridney Fills. This is the case of Mr. W. Cruse, caretaker of town buddings who, when seen, had this to say of the matter:—

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Chats With the Children.

KING WINTER'S SOVE

the United Server.

Ch. I am the friend of the boys and girls!

I am the fellow they love
When there's plenty of frost on the earth below.
And plenty of sunshine above.

To me they look for the frezen pend, All ready for skate and slide;
To no they turn with their sleds so swift

For a coasting hill so wide.
I dok the trees with a fringe so bright That they glisten in son and shade;
And I scatter my snowthakes in the Lift
Till they fill each valley and glade;
And, climbing 1; the mountain top.
Each shrub and tree I crown,
An I I spread the whitest of covers o'er
The ground so barren and brown.
I'm heary-headed and old I know,
Bat the boys won't care for that;
They're bound to welcome the joilty old king.
When wears the snow-brimmed hat.
For I am the friend of the young and strong.
A metry old soul am I

strong,
A merry old soul am 1
When there's plenty of snow on the
freeth ground, And over it all blue sky!

Youth's Companion.

GOD THE CREATOR OF HEAVEN AND

(WRITTEN FOR THE REGISTER.

I believe in God the Father Almighty, Creator of Heaven and Earth and of all things. To create is to bring forth from nothing. God alone can create as the slone has the power to bring forth from nothing. He do do do not create the world then it existed the father of t

site qualities.

If the primitive substance be spiritual, matter cannot be evolved from it for similar reasons. Spiritual matter is a contradiction in terms. Medical students often impiously deny the existence of a soul and state that in their work of dissection they cannot find the soul. Were they to examine the body of a brave general they would fail to find his bravery. Where then was his bravery since it was not in his body, it must have been in something superior to the body. This something is the soul. is the soul.

is the soul.

There is another theory called Pantheism that identifies God with the world and says God is the universe and the universe is God. In this theory there is no distinction of beings—all is one and one is all. Then a man would be his neighbor, but cach man knows he is not hid neighbor for each has his own ideas and the other half of the call the call the same in the same of the call the call the same in the same is all the call the same in the same

The theory of chance is absurd. No man in possession of his full mental faculties, will dare say that a building, a picture or an instrument came by chance, that the materials of which objects are made came together of themselves.

This should be sufficient proof to convince us that the world, this magnificant proof to convince us that the world, this magnificent structure whose beauty and harmony fills us with amaxement, did not nor could not come from chance. We are now fully assured that the world has been created by God; that we have a spiritual sool within us which is destined for consthing higher than this life. Men have tried to estify themselves with riches, honors and pleasures; but still the craving after comething more perfect remained. That eraving can only be satis-



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fied in the next life provided we live virtuous lives here below, Chas, Gillooly.

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WIN SE DON'TS.

Don't miss Mass on Sunday in the winter on account of a cold day, ice or snowstorm You may be excused from attending Mass on Sunday if you live in the country and there is no road broken, but in the city you must be at Mass as regularly as the Lord's day dawns on you.

day dawns on you.

Don't fail to read good books through the winter. The long, dreary and cold evenings of the winter are spent; peorly by reading a good story that has a tendency to make you

spent; peerly by reading a good story that has a tendency to make you better.

Don't miss school in the winter. Think of the thousands of little boys and girls who have to walk a long distance every morning to reach their schoolhouse, then take a cold lunch at noon and return home in the evening half (rozm and nearly exhausted, while you city children have every comfort that money can buy.

Don't play the lazy child in the winter by staying in bed half of the furencen. If you cannot get up when Jack Frost drives you out of bed, what will become of you when the great summer heat will nearly melt you and deaden all your movements?

Don't skate or side two long and then sit down on the ice or on a rosk to cool off. You must remember that your frame is not made of steel, and that such a careless act will tell on you.—The Child.

FISH THAT PALL UPWARD.

A book entitled "The Fauna of the Deep Ses" treats of this phenomenon. The author points out is a very vivid manner an extraordinary dauger to which the deep sea fish are liable. At the great depths at which they live the pressure is enormou:—bout two and a half tone on the repare inch at a depth of 2.000 fathoms. It sometimes happens that in the extitement of classing a prospective meal the unwary fish rises too high above his usual sphere of life, when the gases in the swimming bladder expand and he is driven by increasing buoyaney rapidly to the surface. If he has not gone too far when consolustees of the body may be able to counteract this, but above this limit he will continue to float upward, the swimming bladder expands and the inflat upward, the swimming bladder expands are the float upward, the swimming bladder petron and the state of the cocan, haved, the sitmes found dead and flatting on the surface of the cocan, having tumbled up from the abyse. Many spectmens of deep sea fish which have been brought to the surface with the grapples have been dead, their lives having collapsed during their passage from their far-off deep, deep home.

Captain Alfred T. Mahan contributes to The March Century an article on "Nelson at Trafalgar" (the fourth and last of his series on Nelson's great engagements). Concerning Nelson's famous order. Captain Mahan says: Alter returning to the deck, Nelson asked Blackwood whether he did not think another signal was needed. The captain replied that he thought every one understood perfectly what was expected of him. After musing a while, Nelson said, "Suppose we telegraph that 'Nelson expects every man to do his duty." The officer to whom the rereark was made suggested whether it would not read better, "England expects." In the fleet, or, for the matter of that, to the country, the change signified little, for no two names were ever more closely identified than those of England and Nelson; but the latter welcomed it eagerly, and at 11 80 the signal which has achieved world-wide celebrity flew from the Victory's masthead, and was received with a shout throughout the fleet.

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