The Domain of Woman. TALES BY "TERESA."

THAT BOOKS FHE CHADLE BULEATHE WITH D

A Miss Elizabeth Smith celebrated her ninety second birthday recently by riding a bicycle, accompanied by her friend, Miss Jane Martell, aged eighty

seven.

Shades of our great grandmothers, what think yo of this? Is it not enough to make you turn in your graves, this latest exposition of the newness of the old woman?

Thenly the man?

truy, the word is coloning to an dim, the old order is changed, our grandame-will now go a wheeling, not as formerly, in bath chairs propolled by an exceedingly propor manservant in gold laced livery, but on the over active and

Where, oh where are the powder and patches, the stiff broades, "wi' gowd would stand their lane," the high backed chairs, and sweeping curtaies of our prim and proper grandmothers, to whom the manners of a gentleweman and the corresponding homage of the sterner sex were as the apple of their

A vision rises before me of a stately old dame, soft voiced and of graceful manners, always the pink of neatness, whose curtsies were a sight to behold, whose curtaies were a sight to behold, and who, in spite of snow white hair, and ucarly ninety years, was upright as a dart, with scarce a trace of failing sight or hearing, and whom mother called "grandmamma," to which title salied "grandmamma," to which title we children added the prefix "great." She was nearly ninety six when she died, and 'was a small child among a group of little cousins, but I remember. her distinctly. To such comparatively new beings as we children were, she seemed to be almost as old as the world of little cousins, but I rememb itself, and whenever we heard the severe admonition, "I was never al-lowed to do that when I was a little some so do that when I was a little girl," we used to woulder vaguely what sort of a little girl great grandmanma had been, and whether her back was so straight in consequence of her having constantly worn the backboard with which she sometimes threatened us whenever our shoulders bulged out, as they very often did.

Dear old lady! I know now that she

was the perfection of s. gentlewoman, and I have often been grateful for that slight glimpse at the fast vanishing ors of "the old school.

The wonderful stories she could tell The wonderful stories she could tell
at the days of the Regency were eagerly
listened to by little ears that were just
beginning to hear of the wonders of
history, but it was not often that she
would condescend to telk about them,
questions she would not listen to and
we seldom asked them as the invariable
sellow was "obliften must not be to we seldom saked them as the invariable reply was, "children must not be too inquisitive." But it was more concerning family matters that the reproved andue curiosity; I believe she was altimated improve our minds. Upon the silecties of behaviour and speech she was strict. Did a giddy little miss give atterance to an expression that might be considered to violate the cauous of good taste, though it was mere milk and water compared with some of the words at present in use among even the best circles, the culprit would be met with a severe glauce and the request, "never lat me hear a great granddaughter of

as present in use among even the best eircles, the culprit would be met with a severo glance and the request, "never let me hear a great granddaughter of since use such an expression."

Sometimes we were permitted to see her trinkets, all old fashiouted even then, but all good and genuine, sham jewellery was an abomnation that me lady should wear. On take the seed of black ways were a district of the forchest step of much in vogue in her your deal of the product of t

silencing reply, "oblidren must not be lequisitive." The proposition of the proposition o

young people it would be well to have more social gatherings, musical evenings.

I have looked in vain for some augustee to this atthough the idea was a mont excellent one and should meet with approval by all Catholic mothers who have an eye to the well-boing of their children in years to come. The silence which followed your suggestion night be indifference, or just pure forgetfulness, so I ventured to write and ask you if your would kildly speak again of this most important matter.

pure torgentiness, so I ventured to write and sak you if you would kindly speak again of this most important matter.

The season for parties is over, or nearly so and the summer with its numerous excursions and pie nies will soon be here. Our young people will go of course to many of these. It is quite natura: that they should want all the only-most they can get, but they mix up with all denominations, and what is the result? A number of mixed marriages and only food knows the lives made wretched in consequence and the numbers who loss their faith altogother. Let us try by all means to keep our young people together more than we have done. We hear of many things done by other denominations for their people, young and old. Can we not do just as well or even better. Permets.

It would certainly be a very good thing if we could give pienies &c. in the summer for the purpose of bringing our young folks more together:

As far as I am concerned I cannot do much more than suggest ideas for others to carry out, though I can, of course, help to the actual of siving a notice in this column of any entertainment or social gathering that may be on the tapis. If I had time and money enough I have sufficient energy to set things going in certain quarters, but, unfortunately, the means are wanting, without which it is impossible to work in some ways.

tunately, the means are wanting, without which it is impossible to work in some ways.

I think some of my readers will probably indulge in a slight ancer with the romain ways and the will have to start everything who suggrests herself." Well, why don't they come forward and give people some ideas of their own?

As "Patricia" says, this matter is a very important one especially to mothers and fathers who might thouselves do a very great deal more than they are doing to find suitable Catholic companions for their girls and boys.

Suppose Mrs. D and Mrs. A put their heads and their resources together and get up a kind of surprise pione for their young people, to which the younger members of their particular congregation who are known to them might be invited.

The destination might be some pretty

invited.

The destination might be some pretty spot easily accessible. Toronto abounds in such delightful places; and for the provender, of course the young ladies would be only too delighted to show their skill in making boothsome chibles. The two promoters of the affair with one or two other elders for company would be quite sufficient for the proprieties.

prictics.

I believe there are many Catholic joung men who would be very glad to meet with educated and refined young women of their own faith if only more opportunities were furnished.

I have a great mind to have a pionic like that myself this summer; who will come?

There are many well to do Catholics who have beautiful grounds: they might give a garden party occasionally to the young people of their congregation, a social affair without any invidious distinctions.

tion, a social affair without any inviduous distinctions.

I think if we only realized the great good that would result to our churches from organized social gatherings, &c., we should make moreefforts in that direction. Apart from the increased feelings of friendliness, our young men and women would not be in so much danger of making mixed, and very often most unsuitable marriages.

The Church is annually losing a large number of children from this cause alone, and when we occident that it is our own culpable apathy and negligence that is responsible for this deplorable state of affairs surely it will rouse us take of affairs surely it will rouse us take of affairs surely it will rouse us to take come action in the matter.

Our men, especially the younger ones,

take some action in the matter.
Our men, especially the younger ones,
are growing abocitingly indifferent.
Many of them habitually neglect their
duties, and the number one usually sees
in church is out of all proportion to the
older men and the women.

in church is out of all proportion to suchder men and the women.

How her a good Catholic wife can keep a man in the right way it is impossible to estimate: that a Protestant one will take every stom of fervor or devotion out of his mind, if she does not lead him from the faith attogether, is undeniable. Parents should think of this; it is one of the duties before them to find suitable companions for their children and to guard them in every way possible from the danger of losing their faith.

Tarresa.

THE INISH BRIGADE

THE ISISH SHIGADE

Lattesting Lecture by Dr. A. Comma Bople.
London, March 28.—This evening
Dr A. Comon Doylejdelivered a most
interesting lecture on "The Irish
Brigade" before the members of the
Irish Literary Society at the Society
of Art Rooms, John street, Adelphi.
Mr R. Barry O Brien, B.L., presided,
and there "as a large attendance of
prominent Irishmen in London.
Dr. Coman Doyle, who was most

woman. "Like Mrs. Guneral, alivays tomposing her mouth to say," peaches, postoces, prues and prominent whether woman in the say of t

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IN PURITY THERE'S HEALTH

ally their French friends. As to the view which the Irish regiments took of their own postion, it could not too often be insusted that though, no doubt, they became embittered later on, in these early gears of their existence there appeared to have been no strong national feeling as Irishmen against Englishmen. Ireland had never been an independent whole, and the idea of nationality was not one which was familist to the age. They looked upon themselves as loyal British subjects who were supporting what they believed to be their rightful king against their enimies. They no more thought of the independence of Ireland than the Highlanders who supported Charles Stuart thought of the independence of Sociland. He (the lecturer) only knew two occasions where armies composed mainly of British troops were defeated upon the continent last century—they were Almanza in 1707 and Fontenoy in 1745—and on each of those occasions Irish troops helped to turn the fight against them. Sin would be punished in this world, and if they sowed pensil laws in Irishand they would reap humiliations abroad (applause). The British Government of the day showed what they thought of the value of the Irish soldiers in she service of France by at once passing severe laws by which any recruit leaving Ireland should lose all civil rights and be liable to death if he returned. George the Second was reported to have cried out when the news of the battle of Fontency reached him. "Accursed be the laws which have deprived me of such subjects." In 1814, when the French King was restored to the trion of his ancestors, the surviving officers of the Irish Brigade, but it must have failed for the conditions which produced the Brigade had happily and finally passed away. With Catholic emancipation the struggle between Britain and Ireland passed from the camp to the Senate House, and a long succession of successful attacks upon bigotry and prejudice had at least some prospect of an enduring and natural bond be twen them. (Applause).

Mr. Justin McCarthy, M.P., of Ireland, was certainly a most extra
ordinary phenomenon. The existence
of a military organisation of this unatural sort for so long a period was
unique, he thought, in the world's
history, and told more than words
could do of the abominable misgovernment of Ireland by Great Brisin in
the 18-th century. During a century
the history of the Irela Brigado was
entwined with the military history of
France. Their lives were spent in
fighting against Great Brisin or the
allies of Great Britain. He found in
his notes 89 engagements in which allies of Great Britain. He found in his notes 89 engagements in which they had burned powder. They helped the French to victory. They covered the French rotreat in three continents. They fought against their presenters. Again and again their presence turned defeat in victory for their adopted country. The cases of Gremona and of Fontenoy were admitted on all hands. And then at last milder laws provailed in Ireland. Some limited measure of justice was due to the native population, and instantly the Brigades in France began to dwindle and disappear. The student of history who endeavoured to collect information about the Brigade found his materials very limited. There was, of course, O'Calleghan's industrious but rather agravating history, and there was O'Connor's well written but incomplete work upon the subject. Then for the latter days of the Brigade there was Mrs. O'Connell's recently published book, 'The last Colonel of the Irish Brigade.' He had no doubt that among old Irish families who had been intimately associated with the Brigade, such families as the Dillions, the Nugents, and the Walshes, there mus, be letters and papers about the natter; but it was a curious thing that during 180 years the Brigade nover found among its officers one single man to give any intelligible account to the world or their arms, their organisation and their exploits. After the raising of the Siege of Limerok in 1991, which terminated the Jacobiu war in Ireland, 24,000 mon, all good trained soldiers of great endurance and hardbood, with as experience of several campsigns, passed out of Ireland—out of Ireland but not on listory—for they went only from a small stage to a larger one, and exchanged the obsours warfare of their lower island for a service which filled the eyes of Europe and which had made their names famous the history of the Jacobiu war in Ireland, 24,000 mon, all good trained soldiers of the last entered the interest of their commande, or very often, at any rate, reduced to a lower rank. It was instreasing to look

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to fellow suffereer. C. FEARGE, Dry
Goods Mcrchant, Forest, Out.

Confessor to the Queen or Spain.

Lisbon, April 10.—The Rev. Father Peter Hickey, Superior of the Irish Dominicans in the Church of Corpos Sauto, has passed away after great suffering. He was coulessor to her Majesty Queen D'Amelia. He was a kindly hearted man, and was highly esteemed by both rich and poor. His decease took place last Mouday night, and the remains were interred on Wednesday afternoon.

Consumption Curve.

An old physicism, retired from practice, had placed in the hands by as Each India missionary the process of the place of the pla

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