#### THE DOMAIN

OF WOMAN

The hand that rocks the . radio TALKS BY "TERESA"

The interesting question whether wid ews are more attractive than the aver age marriageable girl is still unselved Whether it is the glamour attaching to ago marriagosbio girl is still uncolved Whether it is the glamour attaching to one who has been already wood and won, or whether a wider experience and consequent greater power of adaption to circumstances is the cause of the unequal distribution of favours it is not easy to determine, but probably both causes together are responsible. Wid owns are procrebially articl. Experience has taught them the likes and dislikes and general divesperaces of the average man, and they are not slow to act upon their knowledge, sometimes with disastrous results to the infantact disastrous results to the infantact dopontionan, who fluds himself wood and married and all "willy milly. It was probably this peculiarity in the character of widows that caused Mr Weller soulor to laye such a wholesome dread of the genus, insometh that he only approved of his son's flauce one coulding of that son in moving terms to "Boware of vidders, Samrel, boware of vidders.

viddors.

Cortainly, there are widows and widows. Some of them are worthy of the highest egard, and so far from trying to attract attention they habitually shrink from it. This, in some asses, is the very reason they are attractive. Man is a contradictory animal and always wants what, for time being, is out of his reach. He does not care a rap for the damsel who is too ready to throw is out of hisjeosch. He does not care a rap for the damsel who is too ready to throw herself at his bead. He knows perfectly well that there are half a duzen of them who would snap him up as a frog snaps up a fly if he gave them the chance, but he is not so sure about the widow. She is charmingly indifferent; she has passed through the crucible and gained experience of the ways of mankful. She may have two or three other admirers, and she is so awactly amis-ile to all of them that each one is on tenter book about his own chances. She is half ellow well mot with the younge of her followers, and treats them in a superior motherly fashiou that they flud very agreeable. What is the conduct of a young lady under similar conditions? In most cases when a gentleman is fireduced to her she inmediately begins to concider his advantages as a possible mattinonial catch, and if her decision is favourable, she loses all her charming mives and becomes a self-conscious smitking little hypocrite, laying herself out in the most transparent manuer to eatch her fish. Bless her little heart, that same fish can see the hook and the rod and line as plainly as he can see that silly intite angle. The may possibly wellow the bant and allow humself to be landed. If her qualifications do und please him he fools flattered of curse, and may condecend to indige in a mild flutation, but unless she is more diplomatic than the average young woman thore is small chance of her design succeeding.

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attracted towards each other or repelled according to the clashing or mingling of the force on-wasting from each.

This force is, to a cortain extent, beyond our own control, we cannot, try as we may, attract those whem it, uncorsided in the control of the cont

on Monday, D.c. 19th, teckots 10c. each.

We are waking up to writer activity and energy in Torosto. The laddes of St. Paul a parish are huady engaged in collecting and preparing for a bazar in add of their Church, to take place about the end of January. The various societies are bolding At Homes, concerts and socials, and ovening parties are becoming more and more general as Christmas approaches. I wish we had an amature dramatic society. It would prove a source of unconduct pleasures and profit to the members, and a means of getting up nevel and attractive cultor taluments for bazarars, and introducting the provision of the second of the same series of the property of the same series in separable from mere singing and recitation.

Treesa.

The World's Declaire Battles.

Professor Creary denominates these battles "decisive," not alone by reason of their imm date results, but hecause in each a reversed victory would have changed very ma e islly the bistory of the world:

B. C. 490.
The victory at Marathon,
Greece over haughty Persia won
B. C 481.

B. O. 381

B. C. 381
From Arbela Darius fled,
While Alexander onward sped.
B. C. 307.
On the Metaurus Rome foretold
The speedy doom of Carthage old.

A. D. 9

With Varus into wilds decoyed, Romo's trusted legions were dest A. D. 481.

A. D. 481.

By Visigoth and Roman spurned,
The "Scourge of God" from Chalor
turned. A. D. 782.

A. D. 782.
At Tours fierce blows from Charles
"Martel"
The "Infidels" retreat compel.
A. D. 1006.
At Hastings fought the Saxon lords,
When Norman William claimed their

awords.

A. D. 1429.

Joan of Arc. of Fracco the pride.
At Orleans turned the battle-tide.
A. D. 1588.

Spain's huge Armada, greatly foared,
Io Eoglish waters disappeared.

A. D. 1704.

At Blonheim Mariborough held sway, While Prince Eugene helped win the day.

A. D 1709 Pultowa saw a triumph framed, Which Russia over Sweden claimed. A. D. 1777. At Saratoga, in our States, Burgoyne gave up his sword to Gates

A. D. 1792.

The young Democracy of France At Valmy checked their foe's advance A. D. 1815.

But great Napoleon we view, Vanquished at last at Waterle

Mr. Hugh Ryau Endows a Chair is

Queen's,

Kinceron, C. I.—At the St. Andrew's dimner last night Dr. Ryan, President of St. Patrick's Society, In response to the toast "Our Guests," said he was glad been founded by the last M. O. Cameron at Queen's University, and he was pleased to be able to announce that an Irishman of Toronto, Mr. Hugh Ryan, was about to found another scholesthip, in a the same seas of learning, to be known as the Ryan scholesthip. In proposing the toast, Mr. J. Mointyre, Q. Q., vemasked thast if "exmise Lauries's politics were as good as his literary taske, his continues anooses would be assured. Bishop Alexander Maodoneli, the first Roman Catholic Bishop of Kingston,

was the organizer of the first Highland Solicty in Uniterly, and also of St. An drews Society of Kingston. Archibishop Gauther's parishioners in this city will present him with a team of backyo process they, harness and

Russia-German Plot against England

Russia-German Piot against England
New York, Nev 28—A special cable
despatch from London to the New York
Times says—The Contemporary Review, issued to-sight, contains a sensational anonymous article, entitled "The
Arch Ecomy of England." This is sho
forman Famperor The writer arleges
that the Kaiser solzed Klao Chao by an
agreement with Russia to provent England from gotting it, and the Czar holds
his personal promise to veach of twhee
called upon, Russia providing Gormany
with coaling stations disawhere
The writer declares that the Raiser
had drawn up a complete plan, arrang
ing for the naval superiority of France,
Russia and Gormany over England four
years hence at which time England was
to be compelled to make humiliating
terms throughout the world, leaving
formany the chief commercial colonial
power. All these plans have suddenly
benn throwin into confusion by the
American Spaniah war, and American
Plies Cares mitheau the Kaile, by Dr. A. W.

Piles Cuted without the Knile, by Dr. A. W.

Mr. Georgo Browe, paintor, of Woodville, Out. Victoria Go., says:—"Fre thirteen years I was a sufferer from bleeding pilos and the intense ageny which I passed through during those orars and rolinf I betaided by Classe's Outment prompts me to give this testimouis! My physician wished me to have an operation but I felt I could be cured without the kinfo. Three boxes of Dr. Chase's Outment stopped the bleeding and efficied a permanent cure."

Dedicated to Divine Service

Kinorov, Nov 21—The dodica-tion of the chapel of Our Lady of Sorrows at the House of Pro-vidence took place this morning. His Grace Arcibbishop Gauthier officiated, assisted by Rova. Dean Mastereou, Pro-scott; Dean U Counor, Chesterville and Rev. C. Daylo, of R-giopolis College High Muss was saug by Rov. Father Spratt.

Spratt.
After the gospol R.w. Father Fallon,
O.M.I., Rector of at. Joseph's Church,
Ottawa, ascoud-of the pulpit, and delivered an opiquent and instructive sermon, taking for his text the words: "I
boliove in the Holy Ghost, the holy
Catholic church."

Division No. 3, of the A. O. H. beld their regular mosting on Sunday last. The president Bro Jas, Coulin presided. There was a good attendance of members. A splendid programme of speeches and songs was readered by the members. Bro. Hugh McLaffory, provincial secotary, gave an address a rincipulation of the open meeting to be held Monday ovening, Dec. 6th, reported that all arrangement are complete. Bro. C. J. McCab., B. A., will be the speaker.—Thos. M. Harris, Cor., Seo y.

Holy Name Cadets.

Holy Name Cadets or beys between fifteen and twouty years of ago has been organized at St. Paul's Church. The object is to respect and reverence the Holy Name of Jesus, to cultivate a spirit of roverence as well as to encourage regular reception of the Sacranucut on the first Sunday of each month. Meetings are held ou Tuosday evenings in St. Anno's Hall. The officers are: Spiritual Adviser, Power of the Cade of

#### MANY GO INSANE.

Women's Burdens are Heavy, and Hard to Boar.

Hard to Hear.

Unless Dodd's Kldesy Pulls are Used, Then Blissess at Wilson are Cared and Safferlar Cave.

Toronto, Doc. 5.—The deily papers from day to day contain reports of the wrecking of once happy homes, through the insanity of mothers, whose reason has been destroyed by illness.

Women a burdons are many audheavy, and hard to bear. They sic, as a rule, becne in siloner, for women don't want to incur the expense of calling in the doctor; they don't want to worry their husbands. They continue suffering in silence, while their attempts, undermining their health and reason, and hutrying them to the grave.

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It is needless to call ir a doctor in most of such cases. The sufficing wo-man oau oure herself at very small ex-pense. Dodd's Kidney Fills are the remedy she needs.

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comes a frail and wasted shadow of her former self.

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Mrs. Eilen Dowson, 640 Gerrard St. E. has discovered the value of Dodd's Kidney Pills in these cases. She writeen with the property with Palpitation of the Heart, and Formale Weskness. One of Toronto's best doctors attended me, and I used many different medicines, but got no relief, till I need Dodd's Kidney's Pills. I have taken eight boxes, and am completely cured."

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cured."
Dodd's Kidney Pills will do for all suffering women what they did for Mrs. Dowson. Test them. They will convince you by curinglyon.

Chats with the Children

THE HOLY NAISE CARTS.

I want to toll the boys about the establishing of the Holy Name Cadots at St. Paul & Church. The spiritual director, Rav. Father Integra will be the holy and the common any of the common and the common and common appears in aboth the part of the hope, and any of the continuous of joining should read it carrifally. There are very many advantages to be transported by the continuous of joining should read it carrifally. There are very many advantages to be transported by the continuous of joining should read it carrifally. There are very many advantages to be transported by the continuous of joining should read it carrifally. There are very many advantages to be transported by the continuous of joining should read it carried by the continuous temptations that are constantly prints ing up around you White the tomptation is there, and your eyes are closed to the consequences of yloiding to it, and sit seems sweet, everything class in forgotton, because you have no safeguard to help you, nothing to con a toy your mind and remited you that what you are about to do is wrong, and will bring a torrible punishment with it. But to those of you who belong to some society such as at to now we are considering, which has for its object in and carried and the continuous continuous of the consideration of the properties of the consideration of the continuous conscience, wo may commit sin with a perfect knowledge of our action, when any, and often do, silonec our conscience, wo may commit sin with a perfect knowledge of our action, but no one who loves Jesus and speaks or thinks of the Holy Name with reverence would willingly do anything to bring dishoner upon it.

There are one any of the cousins I know, who wish to do well and to avoid sin, and the continuous of the cousins I know, who wish to do would and to avoid sin, and the continuous conscience, wo may to temptation because they have nothing to remind them of their duty. Off and the heinoueness of sin. But I do not went to preach: only I would like t

DEAR COURN FLO.

BROCKVILLE, Unt., Sept. 20, 1698.

DEAR COURN FLO.—I received your book yesterday and was very glad to find it was one of G. A. Henry's, as I am now reading his works, and I intend later on to make a collection of his works. I have already read Tho Dregon and the Raven, In Freedom's Cause, in the Raven, in Freedom's Cause, in the Raven of Terror, For Namo and Fame, By Sheer Pluck, Facung Death, True to the Old Flex, Facung Death, True to the Old Flex, The Bravet of the Brave, and many others by him and like them very much. Thanking you for souding me a book such a favorite with boys.

I remain, your cousio,

Steindale, Murphi.

PUZZLES. ARITHMETICAL PROBLEM

If I had twice as much money as I have in my purse I should have as much under \$20 as I now have under \$12. How much have I now?

CHARADES.

1. First is a piece of iron or wood, second, a place for pipes, whole, the home of a soldier.

2. First ladie carry shopping second, gentlemen use, whole is a musical interment.

constituent use, whose instrument.

2 First is an important person at a wedding, second a stable help, whole the counterpart of first

4. First is a saloon, second an exercise, whole a hard vehicle.

4. First is a cancer.

oxercise, whole a hand vehicle.

5. First is a rugged mountain, secon a torn hole, whole a rush of water. DIAMOND ACROSTIC.

First a letter; feminine gender; a number; to tempt; a festival; one who aids; an eastern animal; a con-voyance; a letter.

Auswors to Puzzles, Nov. 24th.

1 Goldsmith.
2. Pope.
3. Reado.
4. Bacon.
5. Hawthorno.
6. Bayran.

6 Bunyan. 7. Hood.

TRANSPOSITION

MARKS.

P Ronan 4; M. Smith 8; F. McCarthy 3; S. J. Morphy 6.
S. J. Murphy is not competing that time, but is answering the puzzles of amusement; marks will be credited to him as honorable mention and not for a prize

A Popular Hibernian.

At the recent bassar for the benefit of St. Gabriel's Church, Montreal, one of the interesting features was the competition for the most popular precident of section of the Audious Order of Albert mians. The competition betted \$244 90 and Mr. M. J. Walsh came out shead the figure being; Mr. Walsh 2309, and Mr. D. Taney, jr. 1899 Mr. Walsh was heartily congratulated upon his popularity.

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