THE DOMAIN

"The hand that rocks the cradle

OF WOMAN

TALES BY "TERESA"

How fond many non-Catholics are of asserting that the Church is opposed to

In England, Germany, the Unit States and Canada, the press and the platform are ever repeating the false statement that medern progress is due

to the se called Reformation. The statement is not born out by the The statement is not born out by since and so thistory. For instance, the deeds of Eurabeth's reggn in Eugland would not have been possible but for what was done by Catholic men in the previous purely Catholic times of Edward IV. and Henry VII During their time the art of printing was invented in Germany by Gutenberg and brought to England by Caxton, who set up his first press in the Atmoury of Westminster Atboy, under the festering care of its Abbot, and whose friend and patron, Cardinal Bouchier, was the first to introduce it into Oxford. Then Christopher Columbus and Sebastian Cabot taught Europe there was a now world awaiting it, and Vasco de Gama rounded the Cape of Good Hope and showed the sea route to Iudia. These are the men, all Catholics, along with the monk Nicholas Copersious, whose starting discovery of the rotation of the earth was dedicated in a huge volumn to Pope Paul III, to whom the scientists of the present day are indebted for the foundation they stand on and boast of as their own. It may be well here to bring to mind some among the goal of the foundation was the first to pure foundation of modern life and methods. The Catholic mouks were the first to pure foundation of modern life and methods. The Catholic mouks were the first to pure foundation of modern life and methods. The Catholic mouks were the first to pure foundation of modern life and methods. The Catholic mouks were the first to pure foundation of modern life and methods. The Catholic mouks were the first to pure foundation of modern life and methods. The Catholic mouks were the first to pure foundation of the purpose of putting fixed lights on dangerous head-ands to guide ships asfely on their way. How all the foundation is an end of the first way. How all the foundation is a first to exhabit the child when the cultivation of orchards, gardens and fish ponds, is its during the first to catalities. The summer was allowed to game an only egg, was the first to indeed the pure foundation of the cultivation of orchards, gardens and f were exposed for sale, and purchasing them, set them free one by one aud watch their joyons flight in the bright air and sunvinie. Modern physiology is based on the work performed by Enstachins and Fallopius—to whom are due the discoveries of the structure, uses, and disorders of the Eustachian and Fallopian tubes: Vosalusand Majbhigi; and Bishop Steno was the first owrite a systematic treatise on geology There and a host of instances besides, should be enough to convince honest minds that the Catholic religion is us no way opposed to true acionee working in the service of man

I never read the papers without feeling

so content

That both my eyes are twisted and my
now is slightly bent;
I'm glad my my mouth is out of line
and that my teeth are few,
And if I had a "wealth of hair" I don's
know what I'd do.

A "tiny foot" or "illy hand" would fill me with diamay, And if I had a slender waist I'd sicken in a day; for I have noticed from the first, as atra-ize as it may seem.

The girl who gets the worst of it is "lovely in a dream."

The papers never tell about a woman helpg shot,
Or mangled by a trolley car, or married

to a sot, Or forced, at point of pistol, her last fifty couts to lose, But that her eyes are "limpid and her boots are number twos.

So I can live in awest content, without the slightest fac. That trouble or calamity will ever hover

And when I see my misfit face it's some relief to know That I'll outlive the beauties by a hun-dred years or so !

relief to know That I'll outlive the beauties by a hundred years or so!

All the same it is very nice to be protty; at least that is what the majority of us think; none of us like to be set down as plain, in either our own or others estimation.

Roohl beauty is only skin deep, and he depth of a very thin skin at that that the state of the set of the . * * * * * *

A young lady, armed with palette, brushes, and skotch board, salied forth to paint an autumn landscape in the park. She picked out a suitable point of view, disposed herself on a bench, and was soon hard at work. In the distance sat a young at we will be the distance sat a young the work. In the distance sat a young the work that the state of the changed his seat weren! times, until he had drawn pretty close, but so engrossed was she with her work that she did not notice him. The picture was almost completed when her eye caught the glut of a subteen on sonu folitage, and laying her palette on the grass, she moved away in order to get a butter view of the effect, which seemed worthy to be transferred to cauvas. As soon as she left the bench the young man, who had not had assurance enough to coupy it beside her, came up and took possession of one end. Once seated he disposed himself in a graceful and carciers stitinde, assumed a look of uconprotourness, and awaited her roturn. When also came back she preceived as once what had occurred. She would have elled out of the proton of the control of the proton of the proton

beg your your you are sitting on a young what you are sitting on a palette."

The young man did not seem to realize what ruin to his pantaloons would accrue through contact with various shades of moist colors, and aprang up with a winning smile.

"Pardon me," he said. "Yory stupid of me,

Allow me to hand it to you."

He turned round to get it, but it was not there.

"I think you are mistaken," he continued, "I don's see it anywhere."

"It would be rather odd if you could," was the young lady's reply.

"It is stuck to your trousers."

She could hardly repress a laugh at the young man's consternation; and the wild grab which he made to detach the article, but she managed to maintain an air of diguified reserve.

"Thank you," she said, taking it from hi- paralyx.d grasp.
"I am sorry if you have suffered any inconvenience," and she waked away, while the young man hurried home, lo king as if his mother had parched his garments with an old map of Europe.

Fearful Marine Calamity.

Garful Marine Calamity.

One of the most awful marine disasters of modern times was chronicled on Thursday. Between 500 and 600 people went down to their death in the Atlantio in the early morning of July 4. The French line steamer La Brugogne, eteraming at a rate of 17 knots an hour, crashed into the British steamer Commartyshire, off Capa Sabetand shortly after the collision sank. The Burgogne had on board of 525 passengers and a crew of 220. Of these only 165 were resoued. The disaster to the Victoria in the Meniterranean some years ago, the wreck of the Ebe in Hamburg Harbor, and the wreck of the Drummond Castle of the coast of France in the Boston agood many years ago, and the loss of the Eutopia off Gilbraltar, are all discounted by this great calamity. On the part of the Boargogne, looks like onlyable carelessness under the circumstances. According to the reouts, the Britisher, Oromartyshire, like oulpable careleseness under the circumstances. According to the reports, the Britisher, Cromartyshire, was pursuing a cautious policy and had reduced speed to 5 miles an hour coming to the dense fog. The Bourgogne, however, appears to have been rushing abend at full sprad, and notwithstanding all the precautions usually taken in case of a fog, did not slacker in the slightest. Some of the incidents of the disaster are not ereditable to manly chivalry. It is said that women and children were brutally brushed saids and not allowed to gain the lifebeats, and only one woman was saved out of 800 on board the ill-fated ship.

The Famine in Ireland.

The following letter received by Mr. William O'Malley, M.P., shows the grim reality of the famine in the West of Ireland:

Carna, Connemara, Co. Galway June 21st, '98 Dear Mr. O'Malesve-The

of Ireland:
Carea, Connemara, Co. Galway June
Clatt, '98
DEAR MR. O'MALLEY—The arduous
duty of trying with little or no means to
tide the distressed people of this parish
over the present critical period has delayed a few remarks from me on Mr.
Balfour's rought to your query relative to
the cause of Mrs. Conneally's death.
In the interest of truth and humanity
I feel bound to rotherse briefly the facete
dry The Freeman's Journal of the 14th
inst., asys: "I fundity was at once made
by the Inspector of the Local Government Board." I am not personally
aware of any such inquiry. I did hear
through the pleo some weeks after the
letter had been wanting: "The board's
inspector reported that this worran is
husband had been employed on relief
works in the locality." I fiatly deny
that Pat. Conneally worked a single day
our relief works as stated by
Alf. Balfour, for argument sake, that
four. The husband was dying, and be
wife, as the next head of the family, was
"loved on the works. Even granting
to Mr. Balfour, for argument sake, that
Mrs. Conneally worked a single day
our colled works as the served fright of
consumption, why was she forced to go
on works where the women are age
of some one barrows, was foresooth in the
opinion of Mr. Balfour, fit employment
for a woman, according to himself, in the
last stage of consumption. Mr. Balfour
states that the husband "had also been
in receipt of out-door relief." On the
other of the order of the color, and the color, struggled a distance of

states that the husband "had also been in receipt of out-door relied." On the 6th of January this Patt Conneally, in company with John Cook, Martin Cook and Pat. Cook, struggled a distance of eight miles as far as Cashel to the relieving officer. The latter, on seeing the wretched condition of Conneally, add: "Conneally, you are either very sick or starving." The three companions aid he was suffering from want. There was not starving. The three companions and he was suffering from want. There was not starving. On the return fourney poor Conneally lay down fully exhausted, and was the controlled—three shillings a week for seven the controlled—three shillings a week for seven the controlled—three shillings a week for seven was relied to the controlled—three shillings as week for seven was the controlled. The controlled was the controlled of the controlled—three shillings as week for seven was the controlled of the controlled was the controlled was the controlled was the controlled of the controlled was the controlled

Gyne, Fas. reason and the control of the whole village, did their little best for them.

In the face of there facts, it is not cowardly to be evading the case by attributing those deaths from starvation to Bright's disease and consumption? If those poor creatures were relieved earlier, not with champagoe, but with the control of the c

T. P. O'Connor and Hooley.

T. P. O'Connor and Reoley.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor, writing of Mr. Hooley in his new paper, "M A.P." tells of meeting the millionaire at dinner, when one of the company gave details of a tragic story. At its close, "Mr. Hooley was the first to speak, and spoke like the brave healthy creature I take him to be. He took a fork, traced a luttle bit of farm in his native county. "If I'm ever broken, he said, 'I won't blow out my braius; 'I'l go down to that little farm with my wife and children, and I'll turn farmer.' It was bravely spoken, and now that the dread hour has come, I trust that it will be as bravely acted." "T. 2" adds that he known nothing about Mr. Hooley's financial methods, but he cannot bring himself to "join the ignoble crowd that hunted him, toaled him, ruined him in his hour of trumph, and that now trample on his prostrate body."

FIRESIDE FUN.

A Good Judge - Jill ; " Is Will , A Gord Julya — Jill: "Is Will; goot julya of upon to garge?" Buit: think he must be. He had two men night, and he gave me one. He must have kept the best one."

Britisher: "Do you Americans go in for aristocracy at these swell resorts?" Gothamne: "Yes, indeed Why, even the waves in the harbor all have their crests."

all have their orests."

Briggs: "Was the Boston girl pleused when you proposed?" Griggs: "Immensely. She said that in twenty minutes straight talk I didn't make one grammatical error."

Edith: "Oh, Ethel, what shall I do? Jack says he supposes it's all over between us and that he'll send ray presents back." Ethel (experienced): "Tell him to bring them."

Burgin: "I see the scientists

presents back," Ethel (experienced):
"Tell him to bring them."
Burgin: "I see the scientists claim that strawherries are ninetw-one put cent. water." R "I'. scientists are away uf. S. 'awberries are ninety-one per cent. box bottom."
Uncle: "I was just reading that Prof. R.— has discovered microbes on a hundred dollar note." Nephew (medical student): "Lend me one. I would like to investigate the case myself.
"I likes to see a man take interest in de country," said Uncle Eben, "but I kain't approve ob 'is neglecuin' is own tater patch while he worries about whut we're gwineter do wif dem Philippin Islands."

A little three-year-old girl, while her mother was trying to get her to sleep, became interested in a noise. When told it was caused by a cricket, she saegely remarked: "Mamma, I think it ought to be oiled."

"I am sorr, "re but thou for the art of the late the present of the prese

sagely remarked: "Mamma, I think it ought to be oiled."

"I am sure; "" but the orewillinger. "It seems to indicate," sugger in Jeroloman, "that even the bread is rising against the dynasty," Whereupon silence settled down on the group.

Oitizen: "Mr. Greatman, I heard a curious debate the other evening. The subject was 'Ga. a Politician be a Christian? What is your opinion?" Mr. Greatman (local stateman): "He kin, but he'll get locked."

Patrick (just recovering from the effects of ether, in the hospital): "Oh, where am I? Where am I?" Dr. Sawbonce (with a wink): "In Heaven." Pitrick (locking sround): "Then I'd like to know phwat you're doin here?"

space of five minutes.

Preeko-hus: "Papa must be awful strong, mamma." Mamma: "What makes you think so, Pree?" Preekoshus: "I heard him tell Mr. Jacksou this morning that he stood Pas on his hand four tunes last night and cleaned up over a hundred."

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of the throat and lungs, and curves piles,
wounds, sores, lameness, tumors, burnes
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Saucee: "I saw a man in a window making faces to-day." Symple: "What was he doing that for?" Saucee: "For a couple of clocks, the is a jeweller." He: "That must be a very interesting book you are reading." Sho: "Oh, it's awfully exciting. The herome changes her gown six times in the first chapter."

doin here?"

"I never heard of but one perfect boy," said Johnnie pensively, as he est in the corner doing ponnace. "And who was that?" saked mamma. "Papa—whon he was little," was the answer; and silence reigned for the space of five minutes.

Stammerers!

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