# THE DOMAIN

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## OF WOMAN

TALKS BY "TERESA"

interesting letter from the Choir-master" published last week in "Union-master" published last week in which he so carnestly advocates the establishing of a Canadian Catholic Musical Society, is worthy of the most sorious consideration on the part of those in a position to carry out the suggestions contained in it. Canadians are a music loving people, and no matter what may be their religious persuasion, the announcement of a grand musical service at a Catholic Church is sufficient to bring them in large numbers. The music of the Catholic services is always grand and awe-inspiring, but no matter with what precision and finish it may be rendered there is always room for improvement, and no choir-master or director is really satisfied with anything short of absolute perfection

Whether or not it is possible to attain perfection is not the question; it ought to be the object aimed at and overything likely to further the attainment of such a desirable result should be encouraged. h he so carnestly advocates the

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There was in England a few years age a Catholic Musical Society formed for the purpose of encouraging the study of and love for music amongst the young people of the different congregations. Though it was not exactly like the own advocated by "Choir-master," it possessed many features of sterling value which might very well be introduced.

The various choirs of the city were eccouraged to amalgamate whenever possible and compare notes; the young people of a musical turn of mind, but mot choir members were admitted as "lay brethren" so to speak, and their work lay in the direction of cultivating a purer and more classical tone in secular music. For this latter purpose concerts and musicales were got up at frequent intervals at which there appeared only the best taient the Society could possibly produce. Those concerts were a source of much pleasure and means of instruction also, the members being encouraged to write critiques of the various performances which were alterwards read and commented upon at the regular meetings of the Society. The comparison of the control of the various performances which were alterwards read and commented upon at the regular meetings of the Society. The control of the various performances which were alterwards read and commented upon at the regular meetings of the Society.

For more reasons than one I should like to see a Catholio Musical Society!

"If it were saved up," continued the Philosopher calm'y ignoring the interruptinas, "all those who are now left destitute in old age would be provided with comfortable meaners."

"And the destitution would be transferred to the houre dealers and tohaccoulsts, who would have their incomes taken away," said the Optimist.

"Well, they could start coffee-houses and tract distributing," said the Cynic. The Playoer gigatd.

"There's something in strongh," and the Cynic was reading says that every young man reading says that the course of years to \$200."

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"How old would the saver be at that time, provided the bank did not break?" asked the Cynic.

"He would be seventy-five."

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"I reat Scott!"
"I think, on the whole," said the Optimist "most people would profer \$25 at 21 to a possible \$250 at 75; you see they could onjoy it more at the former age."
The Playgoor got up and stretched himself. "I'm off to the Opera House," said he.

"More extravagance," growled the Cynic.
"Never mind," said the Optimist gently: "It outpys it, and it hields pay the salaries of hundreds of people who would otherwise be destitute, let's look at it from every side before we condomn."

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Which is the best way after all.
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H. H. (Quebce).—Sudbury is a new district, and is not rich yet, but it abounds in mines timber, otc. The church of St. Ann and the prosbytery are about if we minutes walk from the C.P. R. Station. There is no convent as yet, but the drey Nnus have charge of the hopital and the parcelail school. The convention of the convention of the convention of the commodation of the convention of the commodation near the gratient production such a first production of the convention of the convention of the Rev F. Tr. L. E. and J. Daston of St. Annuschuch, Sudbury.

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# The Influence Exercised by Ireland in the Civilization of Europe.

bard and Roman and Greek and Egseptian—the dust of some of those nominded with this has cartis—these returned to their own homes, carrying with them the gifts of learning and of culture. Amonget them were Saxon nobles and kings. Alfred, one of these, had left a poem in Irish, descriptive of the treatment whele he received in Irish all-shoary was Saind Columba, who carried religion and civilization to Stotland and the North of England. His work was followed by Saint Addan of Lisabistan, and Saint Columba, who carried religion and six the Columba, with the saint Riemans was still preserved in Cormwall, in the Church of Priecinculula, or Kleian in the Sands, a greater saint perhaps than Columbana was his namesake, Columbanus, whose course was compared to that of the sun in the heavens, so brilliant was his career. He founded the monasteries Luxlei and Bobblo, the latter fanous throughout the ages. of the sun in the heavens, so brilliant was his career. He founded the monasteries Luxlet and Bobbio, the bobbio the monasteries Luxlet and Bobbio, the bobbio the monasteries Luxlet and Bobbio, the both of the monasteries Luxlet and Bobbio, the latter famous throughout the agree that his mane to the Canton and rown of that name in Switzeland. From him proceed Killian, the Apostie of Francischia, whose name and relies are still yequented there. Saint Fridolin established himself in the Island in the German poet, Von Schieftel, has perpetuated his memory in the poem of "The Tumpeter." Saint Vergil, who was known as the astronomer, was no less famous (hear, hear). He, with Dicuit and Dungal, gave lustre to the loss famous (hear, hear). He, with Dicuit and Dungal, gave lustre to the Court of Charlemagne. Others penetiated into Italy, such as Donatus at Fivezello, and Cabelius at Terrento. From north and south, and east and west, they penetrated, by sea and river, on plain and in forest, on Alp and Appennine, to Balkan and Carpathian, to distant Iceland, to unknown Russla, from the snows of Hecka to the burning lakes of Bakur, they took up the work which had fallen from the nonvectors grasp of once Imperial Rome, and carried it on. They kept allive the beacon light of civilization in many a Pharos In stormy sea and tempestuous darkness. What manner of men were they, and by what Divine impulsed rived in the Seaton of the Heaven of the monastering and faith and charity (applause). They come left in mined by learning and faith and charity (applause), They excelled in arts and letters and science. Princes and kings, and empeorer felt and bowed to their influence. Charlemagne and Charles the Bold, and Othos and Lothaire and Conrad and Frederick Barbarossa, and the Fourth and Fifth Henrys, recogrized their power and had them for their advisers. were a source of much placents and mass of sincitrotion also, them there being accouraged to write critiques of the vertice profession seems that the members being accouraged to write critiques of the vertice of the Scenety. The Francisc was a price, all indicates a seem of the vertice of the Scenety. The Francisc was a price, all indicates and the seems of the Scenety. The Francisc was a price, all indicates and the seems of the Scenety. The Scenety of Price and the



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Irish-Norse colony which, landing at the mouth of the Selne, founded the colony of Normandy, which dominated Francé, conquered England, and afterwards Ireland Itself, and thus we see that from farthest Iceland to Bulgaria, the influence of Irishmen and Irish mud was felt in the distant past, and contributed in no small measure to the civilization of Europo at a time when, owing to the Josharian invasions, all culture and refinement would otherwise had ungrudgingly admitted the benefits so conferred upon Europe, and therefore it behoved them, Irishmen, to study the records of the past, many of which still survived written in the old tongue of the Gael, and without a knowledge of which they could not correctly appreciate the power and the Chairm which was exercised on so many and such divers peoples in a rude and barbarous age (loud applause).

# The Medical Profession Recommend Dr. A. W

Dr. C. M. Harlan, writing in the American Journal of Health, February 10th, says:—"Among the proprietary 10th, says:—"Among the proprietary medicines deserving recognition is Dr Chase's Cintment, as a remedy for Chies, Eccamatio skin eruptions of all kinds, for which it has been used with marked auccess and has effooted remarkable cures in many obstinate cases which seem to baffle the skilful medical attendant."

### The Condition of the Pope.

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The Rome correspondent of the Freeman's Journal, Dublin, writes:—Alarming reports were spread abroad yesterday morning concerning the health of Leo XIII. It was said that although he had passed a fairly good night on Saturday, he was quite incapable of saying Mass on Sunday, and that he was almost at the last extremity. The usur! Atom of the saim of the saim of the last extremity was brought forward again.

Tiese reports were at first believed. There was a disposition in the minds of the people in Rome to accept them as true, for since the illness that came upon the Pontiff in the Vatican Gardens during the very hot afterworks at the propiet were at Rist believed. On the occasion Leo XIII. was indeed considerably shaken; on, as one of his attendants expressed, he was "much depreased physicality." The consequences of that lilness have not yet quite disappeared, and the fatigut which Leo XIII underwort on the 21st the Feast of Saint Joachim, he pairon saint, would, it was feared, ax his physical strength more than of August, the Feast of Saint Joachim, his pairon saint, would, it was feared, tax his physical strength more than usual. Nothing of this happened. In spite of the long reception on that festival the Pope continued to enjoy excellent health; and, in spite of his not saying Mass on Sunday morning last—a measure imposed upon him by his doctor—he is quite well. He rested durir the course of Sunday; and it

Inence Cardinal Vincenzo Vannutelli. Monalgner Radini Tedeschi, who was also present at tae meetings of the Belgian Eucharistic Congress, furnishing the proceedings, and of the solemn religious procession with which the Courcess closed. The Pontiff was greatly satisfied at the account of the truly edifying conduct of the population of Brussels, and expressed this existing the meaning from the Catholics of Beglum, comparing them in constancy and fidelity to the Catholics of Ireland!

It is evident that in the mind of Leo XIII. the "constancy and fidelity" of the Catholics of Ireland are regarded as standards to which other well-deserving Catholics and Foundation of Ireland are regarded as standards to which other well-deserving Catholics may be justly and attingly compared when something specially laudatory is to be said of them. When the necessity for the Pope's temporal power, as a guarantee for his spiritual ilberty and independence, was temporal power, as a guarantee for his spiritual ilberty and independence, of German Catholics, held at Krefeld, the Italian Libertal and Monarchical journals treated the declaration with contempt and ridicule. When the Congress of proposed that greater Scoris should be

was the knowledge of this fact which set all the alarming reports in motiony casterday morning, and caused so sor flous a trouble to the Catholics of Rome. Another sign of the good health of the Pope is the fact that several of the Cardinals, and of the sementers of the Popnis the fact that several of the Cardinals, and of the Sorbit Rome on their vacation. Ameng the latter is wife. Morry del Val, Cammeror Segrete Fartecipante; and it is said that Mgr. Marzolini, one of his closest attendants, has gone to Porto d'Ansto to-day; while his physician, Dr. Lappon, went to Anagui on Saturday last to visit an hospital founded in that city through the efforts of Lee XIII. Quite a number of cardinals have also left. Rome. They are convinced that his condition gives no cause for alarm, and that, therefore, they can enjoy a little change of air.

In the telegraphic agency accounts of the Papal reception on August fist, no notice is taken of the many thenes on which Lee XIII. discoursed with the Cardinals, Patriarchs, Archibhops, Bishops, Prelates, and other distinguished personages who assisted at this most interesting gathering. His words on many subjects were full of interest, and what he said was marked by knowledge of his theme and clearness ne xpressing it.

Irishmen all over the world have great to the prolate he bectowed upon them. He was speaking of Ruly and of the solomin which the Catholics of the Pontiff was also present at the meetings of the Bolean Eucharistic Congress was late by held, and in which he was represented by his special delegate, his Eminence Cardinal Vincenso Vannucilli. Monsigner Radini Tedeschi, who was also present at the meetings of the Bolean Eucharistic Congress was late by held, and in which he was also present at the meetings of the Bolean Eucharistic Congress was late by held, and in which he was also present at the meetings of the Bolean Eucharistic Congress was late by held, and in which he was also present at the meetings of the Bolean Eucharistic Congress was late by the political e

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