THE DOMAIN

OF WOMAN

Here is another complaint from an aggrieved correspondent.

Dear Teresa,—I wish you would say a word about the idotte fashion of taking articles of common use and utilizing them for decentative purposes. The craze arems to be growing worse every year What with gilt and beribboned griditions, gilt clothes pega used as hooks, decorated nutures graters as match seatchers, etc., we shall be able to furnish our drawing-rooms cheaply and mastily with the contents of the back kitchen. A young lady of my acquaintance recently put the finishing touch or the general tunbecility by precuring a common zine coal hod, painting it a delicate Mio green, Hastering it with bows of salmon-coloured ribbon, and using it as waste paper receptacle. Now, don't you think this is carrying things allogether too far? Is there any artistic sense in putting things to a use for which they were never intended? For my part, I can imagine the ancient Greeks and Romans making their cooking utensils, etc., objects of bea.—In themselves, but I do not believe they ever committed the absurdities to which a depraved sense of the "artistic" is leading us. True art consists in making every object a thing of beauty and a Joy forever, but not in foreibly dragging really good things from their proper environment, and placing them where they foster, not the artistic sense, but that of the riddeulous. What do you think?

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ridiculous. What do you think?
PAULINE."

Well, I don't know. There are so many conflicting ophilons on this subject as on overy other, that if I venture to express my own I shall be certain to run counter to some valued reader's ideas. I must confess to the gridiron myself. I wanted a paper rack, so I got a couple of common or kitchen brollers, fastened them together, decorated them with gold paint and ribbons, and they made quite a respectable magazine rack. But I cannot say I have used anything else out of its legitimate sphere, though I have had a good many ideas. For instance, the practice has its compensations when one is living in a fat and is rather cramped for room. Everybody knows the worry and heartbreak incidental to the constant effort to hide body knows the worry and heartbreak incidental to the constant effort to hide some useful but ugly article away from prying and critical eyes. Verhaps, as a cynical gentleman said recently, if we are going to carry utilitarianism in everything, we may as well put the articles to their legitimate use as well as decorating our rooms with them. Thus the necessary frying pan, besides being used to cook the juley steak and "inguns," would nake a useful cardholder for the hall table, with the addition of a bow of ribbon on the handle. It would be a trille black, perhaps, but then bronze is fashionable just now. Then there is the immaculate pastry board. The flat rface of the back might be utilized for the painting of a landscape, or some appropriate some subject such as materfamilias making the toothsome numpkin ple, surrounded by her hungry brood. Thus decorated it would serve till un a vare on the wall of the parpumpkin ple, surrounded by her hungry brood. Thus decented it would serve to fill up a gap on the walf of the parlour, while the rolling pin covered with plush and suspended by ribbons would make a capital pin cushion. The use of a coal hod as a waste paper receptacle is certainly noved, and might prove a source of income at bazaars and sales, where anything that is at all outre or new always finds a ready sale. I remember the gilt clothestees with little hooks upon them, which first came out at a sale recently held. They sold like hot cakes. Indeed, there seems to be no thinkt to possibilities in They sold like hot cakes. Indeed, there seems to be no limit to possibilities in this direction, but we shall probably arrive at a period of common sense after awhile, and the fad will die out as so many others have done.

and bonnets in the fashionable colour, cornilower blue. I am glad to see that the borrible practice of wearing birds is going out and flowers are becoming more prominent. But why do our millimerys charge such exerbitant prices? 232 flow litary day letytaprices? Twenty-flive dollars for a hat is altogether too much when one considers its wearing qualities compared with the rest of the costume. It is incosting to get a really well-made and up-to-date hat under \$10, and that is not cheap. The material does not in many cases cost more than half they ce charged, sometimes, indeed, not so much. Millimery is a decidedly profitable business, as much so as drug welling, since the materials do not represent more than a fraction of the "barrains" on hears about are manufactured. I was reading about a lot of shift wastes, well made, of good print, with collars and cuffs, that were being sold for 25 cents each. The quesshit waists, well made, of good print, with collars and cuffs, that were being sold for 25 cents each. The question in, who suffers by such cheapiess? The manufacturer or the worker? Propably the latter. The misorable women who make the "bargains" set about ten cents a dozen for them, and have to find their own thread. The conditions of trade seem to want revolutionizing.

THRESA.

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TALKS BY " [FREST

THE PUBLIN CONFERENCE.

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Dublin, August 4 - A conference of the Nationalist inembers of Paillament cared with the view to bring about a remion of the Irish parties, was open-cl. 1 the Maniston house here to-day. The Parnellites were invited to attend, but declined to do so, owing to the fact that the Nationalists had rejected their pioposal for a preliminary joint committee meeting to discuss the basis of reminon. The bulk of the Redmondites were, therefore, absent, but Thuothy Harrimston was present, and was elected to the chair. Mr. Thomby Healy, Mr. Thomby D. Sullivan, and Mr. Thomas J. Healy sat with the anti-l'arrellites. Mr. John Dilion moved, and Mr. Michael Davitt seconded, resolutions, regretting the absence of the bulk of the Parnellites, which, it was pointed out, would make reunion impossible, favouring the reconstitution of the old Parnellite party, as it existed from 1856 to 1899, and declaring readings, as an earnest of practical exem-pinication of the solitio the anti-Parfrom 1855 to 1899, and declaring leadings, as an earnest of practical exemplification of the spirit of the anti-Paracillics, to support a Paracillic for the first chairman of the party. The resolutions were adopted, although the was a slight dissent at the last proposal

THE HOLY NAME CADETS.

The first annual dramatic entertainment of the Holy Name Cadets of St Paul's church will be held in St. Paul's hall, Power street, on Monday cening April 10th, 1899, at 8.15 o'clock. Tickets April 10th, 1893, at 8.15 o'clock. Telects 15 cents. Proceeds for a gymnastum. The Holy Name Cadeta expect a large attendance, as they have prepared an excellent programme. The Holy Name Cadeta received Holy Communion at the eight o'clock Mass in St. Paul's church an Easter Sunday. They receive Holy Communion the first Sunday of every month, and have a meeting every Tuesday evening in St. Anne's hall at eight o'clock. All young men, from fifteen to twenty-one years of age, of St. Paul's church, should join the Holy Name Cadets

They Naves Fall.—Mr. S. M. Bough-

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AN EARLY SETTLER.

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The late Thes. Finnegan, of Richol, who died on March 13th, was born in County Monaghan, heland, in 1813, and came to Montreal in lookbood. Part of his early life was spent in the Lower Provinces. He then came to Nichol and settled on what is known as the Finnegan homestead. Mr. Finnegan cut the lirst tree on the farm, fifty-seven years ago next month. By dint of hard work and perseverance he cleared the farm; and after some years he purchased the adjoining farm and looked after the working of the 50s acres up to the time the day of the funeral, as an evid of the exteem in which he was of the exteem of the extending of the exteem of the exteem of the extending of the extendi

The American commissioners at Mandla have laid down their ultimatum to the Filiphies. There are points or cardinal importance:

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co. To the Philippine people will be intend the most ample liberty and wife are now at recomplishe with the mainter and of a wise, just, stable, of fective and economical adult istration of public affairs and compytible with the sovereign and international richts and the obligations of the United States.

(3) The civil rights of the Philippine recopie will be garranteed and protected to the fullest extent, religious freedom will be assured, and all persons shall be equal and have equal standing in the eyes of the law.

(4) Honour, justice, and friendship forbid the use of the Philippine people of the islands they inhabit as an object or means of exploitation. The purpose of the American Government is the welfare and the advancement of the Philippine people.

AN HONEST CIVIL SERVIC 2

(5) There shall be guaranteed to the Philippine people an honest and offertive civil service, in which, to the fullest extent to which it is practical, nutives shall be employed.

(6) The collection and applicat and il taxes and other revenues, all be blaced upon a sound, economical basis, and the public funds, raised justic and collected honestly, shall be applied to defray the regular and processes and not to be devol of the catablishment and maintenance of the Philippine Government and such general improvements as the public interests may demand. Local funds collected shall be used for local purposes and not to be devol of to other ends. With such prudent and honest fecal administration it is believed that the account of justice shall be established whereby may be eradicated the evils arising from delay, corruption, and expolitation

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ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS.

(10) Effective provision shall be made for the establishment of elementary schools in which the children of the people may be educated, and appropriate facilities shall be provided for a higher education.

(1) Reforms in all departments of the Government all branches of the public service, and all corporations closely touching the common life of the people shall be undertaken without delay and effected conformably with right and justice in a way to satisfy the well-founded demands and the light and justice in a way to satisfy the well-founded demands and the light and justice in a way to satisfy the well-founded demands and the light and sinstructed the commission to make this publicly known.

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Philipoine people and to extend to the leading representative men an invita-tion to meet them for the purpose of reisonal acquimitance and the ex-charge of views and opinions. (Signed) Jacob Gould Schurman, U. S. Cummissioner: George Dewey, U.S. N.; Elwell S. Otts, Major-Gen-ral, U. S.A., Charles Demby, U.S. Commis-sioner; Dean C. Worcester, U.S. Com-missioner; Dean C. Worcester, U.S. Com-missioner.

adjoining farm and looked after the working of the 500 acres up to the time of his death. Mr. Finnegan married on June 13th, 15th. Kutherline McArdle, whose death preceded his just one mouth. The death of his beloved parture was a heavy affliction to him, and no doubt contributed towards his death. Mr. Finegan was a kind and gen-rous-heatted neighbour. Both schools of the section were closed on the day of the funeral, as an evidence of the esteen in which he was held.

A Tonic is needed, and Dr. Williams Pink Pills is the greatest tonic medicine known. These pills make rich, red blood; strengthen tired nerves, and make dull, listless men, women and children feel bright, active and strong. Mr. Jas. Purtelle, a well known farmer living near Crotton, Ont, says:—" For several years I have been a sufferer from general debility. I believe my troubles originated in over-work, aggravated by a severe cold. I had advice from doctors in lecton and Belleville, but did not get any better. Then I went to Toronto for treatment, and for at time experienced, some relief, but it was only temporary, and soon I was worse than before. Some of my nichbors advized me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Before the first box was gone I found relief, and after I had its. A a ten box shore I was repicing in complete recovery, and my health has since bein excellent. Words fail to express the value I now place on these bittle pink messengers of health, and I only hope other sufferers will follow my example."

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suctob, and was largely attended. The soleum mass of requiem at the Church of Our Lady was celebrated by Rev. Father Choune, S.J., and the preyers at the grave by the Rev. Father Kavanugh, S.J. The pailbearers were the Rev. Back of deceased—Joseph, Frank, Yhomas, William, and James—and Mr. P. Griffin, son-in-law.

EASTER SUNDAY IN ST PETER'S

The gloom caused by the sed death of Joseph, the youngest brother of Fa-ther Minchan, of St. Peter's church, Buthurst street, did not interfere with of Joseph, the youngest brother of Father Minchan, of St. Peter's church, Batturst street, did not interfere with the brightness of the Raster celebration there. At the 3.30 Mass the children of St. Peter's school, under the leadership of their teacher, Slater Erselinds, sang several Easter hymns, with a heartliness and sweetness worthy of the occasion. At the 10.30 Mass an excellent rendering of the owner of Miss Bertina Constance and Mr. O'conneil being specially good. The whole performance was creditable alike to the ability of Mr. McFlway, the leader, and to the polistication of the sile of the members. At both Masses Pather Minchan took occasion to thank his people for the renerous sympathy in his between the control of the process of the members. At both Masses Pather Minchan took occasion to thank his people for the renerous sympathy in his between the control of the state of th

tainment in aid of St. Peter's church, noticed in our last issue, came off in Broadway hall, 450 Spadina avenue. The programme consisted of a vita-scope exhibition of secure from the recent Spanish-American war, interspersed with songs by Mr. F. O'Connell and Misses O'Connor, Harte, and spersed with songs by Mr. F. O'Con-nell and Misses O'Connor, Harte, and Curran, and restrations by Miss Eda Murphy. All these are favourably known to the people of St. Peter's pur-ish, and were well up to the expecta-tions entitatined regardling their work. Miss Murphy received a beautiful bou-quet, as a mark of appreciation of her irst recitation. The vitascope exhibi-tion was a new feature in concerts, and

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Judging by the manner in which it was received, a very popular one. Indeed, the scenes were so realistic, especially where rushing trains were introduced, that the audience almost started at times from their seats to clear the track. No description could compare in vividuess with the living power of these pictures. Messrs. Penton and Ulearly, who have charge of the Edison Vitascope seemed of the Cuban war, certainly deserve to be patronized, and floosy who witnessed their work in Broadway hall voted the performance a great success. Mr. L. V. McBrady occupied the position of chairman, with the prefect taste for which he is well known, and paid a high tribute to the progress St. Peter's parish has made.

How to Get Strong.

need a tonic at this season. Close confinement in badly ventilated houses, shops and school rooms during the winter

months makes people feel depressed, languid and "out of sorts".

Nature must be

assisted in throwing

off the poison that has accumulated in the system

during these months, else people fall an easy prey to disease.

Thousands people, not really

EASTER MUSIC AT ST. MARY'S.

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We have heard several expressions of the highest admiration in connection with the Easter music at St. Mary's church. The Mass (Medermeyer's), a very difficult production, was most successful, and too much praise cannot be given to the efficient conductor, Mrs. Microsson. The world says:—The extremely continuous of the effect of the effect of the entry in the faith of the 'Credo,' with its contrasting descriptive passuces of the Passion and Resurrection, the solemnity of the "Sametus," the ronorous ringing of the "Hosama In Exceisis," and the final printed pleading of the "Agnus Dil," reflected the greatest credit upon lae capable conductor of the choir, Mrs. George McPherson. The unaccompanied quartette of the "Et Incarnatus" was one of the most artistic in a series of fine effects obtained. The solicits were miss Kate Clarke, Miss Heines, Miss Memory, Miss M. Walsh, Miss Hart, Mr. Costello, Mr. Futton, and Mr. Mc. Increase; a musical leader in Toronto. We well remember the sensation she creat after her return from Leipzig, where she upon the field of the leader in Toronto. We well remember the sensation she creat after her return from Leipzig, where she upon the fillows on the diploma of the Leipzig Royal won the diploma of the Leipzig Royal won the diploma of the Leipzig Royal ed after her return from Lelpzig, where she spent three years, and where she wan the diploma of the Lelpzig Royal Conservatory of Music, it will interest our readers to know that Medermeyer's Mass will be repated in St. Mary's next Sturday.

Popular Objections to the Blessed Eucharist.

Tho above subject, handled by such an able controversalist as the Revorend L. Minchan promises to be one of the best of the serier delivered before the St. Mary's Brauch, "Catholic Truth Sconety." Their meeting place, the Reconomic Hall, Queen street and Spadina evenue, should be well filled on Friday evenue, when the lesture will be delivered in addition to this sowers well known entectainers who will provide, the muscal programms are a guarantee that their part will be worthy of the consider.

The London Daily Mail, March 18th, has the following:—The tomb of a saint has just been opened at Durham cathedral, and lively interest in the extended to the control of t

loss, by recovering certain fragments whele are known to be contained in The original coffin of oak was taken. The original coffin of oak was taken out in 137, and substituted by another, but it was afterwards found that considerable portions were (illi wanting. The bones have been found to be in the grave there were also found other remains, among these being the frontal bone of a large skull, cut open by a battleave or sharp sword. It of the found is supposed to be far the frontal bone of a large skull, cut open by a battleave or sharp sword. The found is supposed to be far the frontal bone killed in battle, was brought to Hamborough, and ultimately deposited in the shrine of St. Cuthbert, the latter being always represented as Cawald.

The Manitoba School Lands Fund.

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WINNIEG, April 1.—In the Legelsture Hon. Mr. Cameron has given notice that on Tosslay he will move that the House adopt a memorial to the Domiolou Government on the School Lands Fund. This memorial sets forth the purpose for which the lands were set apart and shows that assurances were made to the Norquay Government in 1878 and 1884, on the strength of this fund, though no money had been received from also at that time. It also allows that the cloud grants have increased from \$68,000 in 1894 87 'o \$250,000 in 1890. The memorial submits that the lands were not set apart for future generation only. They therefore salt '- a grant of \$80,000 in 1990. The memorial end, which now amounts to \$600,000 in cash, and the whole value of which is estimated at \$1500,000.

Death of Mr. John Mullen.

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After an illness of 8 years duration Mr John Mullen passed away at his late home on Bond street. Mr Mullen was born in the courty Galway, Ireland 65 years ago but he came to Grand Rapids, Michigan and finally settled at O-hawa where he spent 25 years as section foreman. Four years ago Mr. Mullen removed to Toronto with his family Besides a widow he leaves five daughters and two arons, Misses Annie, Helen, Martha and May who are at home, Sister M. Vincent of the Community of 8t. Joseph. Mosars John and Gro. H. Mullen of the firm of Mullen & Buckley Far Rockaway Long Island, N. Y. Deceased was a worshippor at 8t. Michael's Cathedral and a staunch Catholic. He was genial in disposition and made many friends. The funeral took place at 9 colock on Tuesday magning. It left his home for the oathedral where solemn High Mass was sung by Rev. F. F. Rohleder with Father Healy as deason and G. O'Donohue as sub-deacon. In the sanctuary were Rev. Fathers Byan, Hazd, Murray and Dr. Troacy. The interment took place in St. Michael's Cemetery. R. I. P.