the Domain of Woman. TALES BY "TERESA."

Some of the Toronto nowspapers have good exercising themselves and their readers upon the question of the best manner of colorating the 60th year of Jucen Victoria's reign. One journal torotes about a column to advocating the restion of a statue to the Queen, which her Majosty would nover see, and grobably not care two straws about it she did Tho Mayor's advised to set about making arrangements for a coloration without dolay Considering the control of the festivities is still six months should which leaves considerable une for changes to occur in this mundan phere, and also that the present Mayor's tenure of office expires in January with the mand control the function of the festivities is still six the mind and the still present Mayor's tenure of office expires in January with the mand control through the result of the festivities is difficult to see how his Vership can work in much personal interest in the matter. THE HARD THAT ROCKS THE CRAPLE ROLES THE WORLD

are a minume to soo now has vorsing can work we much personal interest in the matter.

If Toronto wishes to show her loyalty in a more effective and lasting manner than is usually displayed in the autics of the irresponsible small bey and the fonce igniting fire cracket, I should like to assist the laudable undertaking by offering a modest suggestion as follows. Let the newspapers begin by opening amberiptions: the next step will be for the City Council to donate a suitable site, and the third, the orection, as soon as the subscriptions have reached a sufficient sum, of a home for aged and infirm people, whose only refuge at present in this truly good and Christian cry-outside the House of Providence which is doing such splendid work in the most non-sectarian possible spiritis the jail. It could be called the Quoen Viotoria Home and would be a splendid momental to a navel sovereign, and one, moreover commensurate with dignity of the Queen city of Canacta If we readly cannot do without a statue, the could be called the organization of the country of the Queen city of Canacta If we readly cannot do without a statue, the organization of the country of the Queen city of Canacta If we readly cannot do without a statue, the organization of the country of the Queen city of Canacta II we readly cannot do without a statue, the organization of the providence of the country of the Queen city of Canacta II we readly cannot do without a statue, the organization of the country of the Queen city of Canacta II we readly cannot do without a statue, the organization of the country of the Queen Canacta II we readly cannot do without a statue, and the country of the Queen city of Canacta II we readly cannot do without a statue, and the country of the Queen city of Canacta II we readly cannot do without a statue, and the country of the Queen city of Canacta II we readly cannot do without a statue. The country of the Queen Canacta II we readly cannot do without a statue of the country of the Queen Canacta II we readly cannot country

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The newspapers may take this suggestion for what it is worth.

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The income domestic servant problem seems as far removed from a solution as ever. The warfare of recrimination between mistress and maid is getting founder, and when one contribution as ever. The warfare of recrimination between mistress and maid is getting founder, and when one contributes the being chucated in this country it is not represented in this country it is not represented in this country it is not represented in the country in the country of the fault does not fring with it the properties of the fault does not fring with it the country of the fault does not fring with it is religion, country of the fault as a country of the fault as the country of the fault of of the fa

"equality" cry hoard in the country. that is what the children are being trained for.

In considering this question we must not lose sight of the fact that there cre, as always, two sides to it. Very often the mistress treats the servant as a machine hird at so much a month for the mistress treats the servant as a machine hird at so much a month of or performing a certain security of the profession. In many searce new machine hird at so much a month of or without any regard to her individual separabilities or necessities. In many searce new many in a servant and a serva

The trees hugged the remnants of their summer beauty as though loth to part with them, the wind sighed in gentle gusts, but could not shake these

last few leaves from their jealous grasp-Down came the silent rain, pitiless and persistent, washing the almost bare branches and coaking through the soft carpot made by the m. y hued glories of the autumn leaves and, heating them down in a brown and unlovely mass into the dead and soddon earth. Then the wind grown angry and morelless, rearred and buffeted the branches, and loosing the dying leaves with cruel violence, drove them before him with wild bursts of elifsh glee. Round and round, over and under, now high in air, and now sourrying along the ground, the florce wind whitred and tossed them far from the parent see m. The clouds flow by, and molted before the wild gusts, a brief glean of blue and gold shot athwart the sky, featinry tafts of cloud caught the hright gliding for a moment, then truned rose pink, deepened to fiery crimson, faled, and changed to groy. Back flow the wind with wild cree of triumph tireding now in pink, discipanced to first particular of the clouds until the arched done from from horizon to herizon was a vast pall of londen groy. "Doath," meaned the wind, "Doath and decay," o, children of earth what have yo to hope for? the world is idead, behold its pall, thus shall yo too decay and sink into the grave. A silvery rit aplit through the dull canopy of cloud, and a ray of golden in the shall yo too decay and sink into the grave. A silvery rit aplit through the dull canopy of cloud, and a ray of golden in the shall you to be shown the first through the dull canopy of cloud, and a ray of golden in the shall you to be shall through the dull canopy of cloud, and a ray of golden in the shall you to be shall through the dull canopy of cloud, and a ray of golden in the shall you to be shall through the dull canopy of cloud, and a ray of golden with the shall you to be shall through the dull canopy of cloud, and a ray of golden with the shall you to be shall through the dull canopy of cloud, and a ray of golden the shall the shall you to be shall through the dull canopy of cloud, and a ray o

orth.
"I am the Resurrction and the Life, whose believeth on Me though be be dead yet shall be live."

I am very pleased to record that St. Michael's historical fair was a grand success. I have not space for a detailed description, nor is it necessary, but I wish to congratulate most sinceroly all those ladies who worked so indefatigably and whose efforts were so worthinly crowned with success. Our beautiful cathedral is the pride of overy Catholic in the city, and every catholic in the city, and every contertainment having for its object the assistance of St Michael's parish is always spleadidly supported. Next time the lair tokes place I hope to have a large circle of "papier friends," to get up a stall representing the "REGISTER."

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MICHARL GHEY.—A correspondent answers the query concerning the Smith Barry tonants. He says when he was in Iroland some months age negotiations were far advanced for the reinstatement of these tonants. He adds that the record of this landlord does not prove him the worst of the first landowners taking them one with another. He was a subborn man and proved a relentlees fighter when the conditionation of the conauts roused him to sutagonism. He was not found unwilling to come to terms, atthough porhaps the lard logic of facts helped to soften his temper.

of facts helped to soften his temper.

A Listener Thanks very much for your kind and appreciative lotter. I am glad you agree with me in what may be considered really essentials, I don't think we should disagree very much in details. It is a wide subject, that one of the "Now Woman" "ce, and to deal with it all at once would be impossible. About getting the girls to write, that the very thing I want to do, we have so few, lamentably few, good writers among Catholic women, that overything likely to turn their minds in that direction is a stop forward. It was really too "croot" of you to alind in that all way to "literary realing" however. I forgive you, more so as the general tone and expression of your letter leads me to suspect that I may rator with truth "tu quoque." I know a little, golden haired woman, who just comes up to your description of an "all round, capable, agrocable person," she never vrices anything and selden we man should be she is perfection and moreover, she can both talk and listen. Write again, you are of the first among wy "apper Friends."

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