THE DOMAIN

OF WOMAN

The hand that rocks , the cradle TALES BY "TERESA"

How much practical religion do we earry into evervalay life? Does the faith that we profess and practice help is to overcome these daily habits of trittability that are so annoying and discollifying to those around us? It is a very good and praiseworthy act to report a point in the Church every day; a surupulous attention to the least and smallest points demanded by discipling in the matter of penance, abatimence, clo., is good; a regular attendance at Mass on Sundays and holydays is indisponsable—but is this all that is necessary to a Catholk Christian? If the husband comes home and finds the dinner late does he carry his religion fare enough t make no spetcul remarks, but fins, and to quietly sit down and wait till, the meal is ready? Does he remember that it takes much labor to keep a house neat and clean, and that he may help materially by a jujeticlous use of the door-mat in much a direct in the same propers and the deep remember that it takes much labor to keep a house neat and clean, and that he may help materially by a jujeticlous use of the door-mat in much a propers and the down and the same propers to her precipitation of spirits, does his religion make him suppress the sharp rotort to her peevish remarks, and try to bring a little cheer. Tuniese into the atmospher? On the other hand, is the wife such a practical Catholic that she would sooner suffer any inconvenience than have the means late, even five minutes? and when an untoward usedient occurs, and husband or children spill some mees upon the olden foor, or table, does her religion make her pass it off quietly with the remark that a little water and a clean cloth will soon mend matters again 70°, when the husband comes in in a hurry, and forgets the doormat, and tracks the earpet with mud or snow, does her religion suppress the outburst of anger, and cause her to remove the offending traces without remark? It our religion, to a provide the continuation of the things, then we are not practically with the matter, and remained to the provide of the

of course, the observance of moral and unright behaviour.

The sooner we come to recognize the fact that the only practical religion is that which changes our estimate of others in relation to ourselves, the better it will be for all of us. For, if anyone offends us is it not better to pass it over, and think 1.7 more about &? And in the daily worries of life there is quite enough to upset one with-

WE WANT

YOUR WORK

out taking up every chance word or expression, and magnifying it into a mental mountain. Let us bring our roigitot to bear upon everything, no matter how small or insignificant, remembering that this life is but a breath; its cares and worries are shadows, and roligion alone is the great reality, the proof of a life where care and worry come not, and if we use it aright it can smooth our path, and the paths of those around us. But it must be brought into our dealings with other and only for sura-lives; it must check the angry word, its uncharitable remark, the quickness to take offence, and when it has done this, when it has toned down our small, everyday faults, and made us kinder, calmer, and more charitable, then we shall truly be "practical Catholics." TERESA.

THE PASSING OF THE HORSE.

THE PASSING OF THE HORSE.

I drove my old horse, Dobbln, full slowly toward the town Ore- beautiful spring morning. The rising sun looked down And saw us slowly logging and drinking in the balin of the deed in naturo's calm. The chirpling squirrel and whistling !Ird. the robin and the wron; 'the sound of life and love and peace came o'er the fields axair.

came o'er the fields again.

Way back behind the wagon there came a tandem blke,
A-pedalling iong to weat the wind—I never saw the like toad was wide,
old bobbin feeling good—
The quiet calminess of the morn had livened up his mood;
And stretching out adown the road he chased those cyclers two—
And Dobblin in his younger days was distanced by but few.

we speed along about a mile. It was a merry chuse, But Dobbin gave it up at last, and, dropping from the race, and cropping from the race, and the looked at me as if to say: "Old The horse is surely possing by—the bike has pot his olace."

And sil that day, while in the town, ola Dobbin's spirits fell:

Illis stout old pride was broken sure—the reasen I could tell.

-the reason I could tell.

But when that hight we trotted back from town, below the hill we met two weaty cyclers, who waved at us a bill that had a big V on it, and said it would be mine. If I would let them ride with us and put there bike behind, and Dobbin winked at me:

"I guess the horse will stay, old man he's puncture-proof, you see."

-The Harness Gasette.

MIR WILPHID AND HOME RULE.

The American belief it. England's in-ustice to Ireland killed the prospects

core Freeman's Journal writes under date:

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—It will not be very surprising to the majority of the people of the United States that the Joint High Commission, which has been sitting here for some months, has dissolved without reaching any sugreement on the points which the members have been considering. No noe of ordinary intelligence thought the Commission would accomplish anything more vital than to have a good time socially and to carn a fat salary for very little work. Every one thinks that they did the beat they could, but we never dreamed that England was really sincere in her efforts to come to a just and dignified understanding about the contentions in the case. But there is one change in the situation which is somewhat encouraging. Those who have come in contact with the Canadian Premier have learned to be lieve that he at least is sincere, and that he is endeavouring to aid his own country with suffer laurier has been variously described, but 'n almost all cases he has been misunderstood, He is that kind of a man that one must approach very nearly before he can be comprehended. A politician he is, but not of the unceruputions type which has made the very word "politician" hateful in the cars of the American people. Mashington, D. C., Feb. 23.—It will

Latest Styles

Printert' art

of yo

very remaikable sentlinents expressed by this gifted gentleman by far the most pituresque figure now in interaction and affairs. 'I have been much interested," he said to me some days go, in discussing the chandlan question, "In the apparent friendly feeting which now exists between theat firthm and the United States, I ulmost said I had been exceedingly surprised, because when I was here last winter the very opposite feeling was manifest. But I have found that take expression does not extend to the majority of the American people: It is, in fact, confined to a very small element. Now, I have thought for many years that there could be no real friendship between this country and nine until a certain remedy had been applied to cure the furt which causes ait this liwill now existing toward all things lengilsh.

This remedy? Well, it will surprise many to hear me say what I am soing to say, but I is my if m conviction, often written and still oftener spoker, when discussing the future of our beloved Canada in its relation to its great neighbor to the south. The English Parliament must do something for Ireland If I thopes ever to gain in freightly or alliance of its great of the United States feel is founded on the story of England's treatment of Ireland. All those who have dealings with the United States through English sources must bear this burden. This is the reason that we can make no headway, and we ever will while the unhappy home of so many American cittzens is in its present constitute.

It was suggested to the Premier that the German element was as bitterly opposed to the English alliance as the Irish. "Yes," he replied, quickly," and German hostilly is no small factor.

It was suggested to the Premier that the German element was as bitterly opposed to the English alliance as the Irish. "Yes," he replied, quickly, "and German hostilly is no small factor, but I believe that all the bitterness which Germany feels could be nuilified if the Irish people at home were better treated. Germany's grievance is founded on historic enmity and commercial jealousy. It has not the tragic aspect which confronts every Englishman when he considers the case of Ireland.

EAPLICIT.

From the Golden Penny.

young lady from the country was promise, and the lawyers were usual, making all sorts of inqui-

you?"
"Yes, sir," was the reply, with

nectic flush.

"How close?"
"Close conugh so's one cheer was all the settin' room we needed."
"And you say he put his arm round you?"

you?"
"No, 1 didn't."
"No, 1 didn't."
"I say he put both arms round me."
"I he hugged me."
"Very hard?"
"Yes, he did; so hard that I come
purty near holicrin' out."
"Why didn't you holler?"
"Cause"

"'Cause"
"That's no reason. Be explicit, please.
Because why?"
"'Cause I was afcered he'd stop."
The Court fell off the bench, and had to be carried and put under the pump for the purpose of resuscitation.

HAD BETTER BEEN LEFT UNSAID

The London Times the other day described a lady whose husband is allve as a widow. It has just published the following apology:—'We regret that Mrs. Holiday was incorrectly described as a widow.' It certainly might have been put differently.

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The Report of his Cure of Rheu matism

By D.dd's Kidney Pires When Freey Other tried Remedy and Failed-His Case was Kx-eptimently Series but Qiftk-ity Yerded to Dodd's Kidney Pitts.

WINDSON March S -- Mr. R. H. Colly whose case was reported in the Canad-ian newspapers, last week, was met by a friend on the atreet, a couple of eveninga ago.
"Hello! Is this true that I have been

reading about you being cured of Rueumatism by Dodd's Kidney Pills ?" ask-

ed his friend.

"Why certainly it's true. Otherwise I should never have permitted it to be published," answere: Mr. Cole.

"And did D.dd's Kidney Pills really only only on was it your doctor's medicine?"

cine?"
"I was taking no doctor's medicine.
"I was taking no doctor's medicine.
I wasn't using anything except Dodd's
Kidnoy Pills. Therefore it could be nothing elso but Dodd's Kidney Pills, that

"Was it a mild case of Rheumstiam?" "Was it a mild case of Rhoumatism?"
"Not by any means! It was, on the contrary, an exceptionally severe one. I suffered more than I can describe. I tried several of the remedies that were recommended as being "sure to cure" me. But though one or two of them gave me a little temporary relief none

went anywhere near curing me.
"When a friend urged me to try D :dd's "When a friend urged me to try D dd's K-dney Pills I demurred. I believed they were no better than the other remedies I had used. However, I bought a bux and began to use thou." I soon began to feel easier. My sleep came back; the terrible pairs vanished, and four boxes of bodd's Kid-start Pills and a variety of the start of the

vanished, said my oure complete and thorough. I cannot speak too highly of them, and I shall recommence every sufferer from Rheumatism to use them, knowing they will positively ours

ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN PARIS.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN PARIS.

Preparations are now Geing male in various quarters to celebrate St.

Fatrick's Day in Paris with the usual festivities. The "Shannrock Dinner," founded by Canon Connelly, M. Nemours Godre, Mr. C. M'Carthy Teeling, and other French and Irish representative men here, will be largely attended. On the other hand, the members of the "Association Artistique et Literaire de St. Patrice" were ceiled into consultation in order to make arrangements for their usual banquet an, bail on the 17th of March. Special Masses for Irish redients in Paris will be offered up on that day, in at least three of the Paris churches. The chief place of gatherling will be the Church of the old Irish College in the Rue des Carmes. The "Shamrock Dinner will take place in the Grand Hotel, as in the old days of Visicount G'Neill de Tyrone, John Leonard, of Cork, and the founders of the St. Patrick's Kasociation, which is now in other hands.

FATHER BRINDLE'S PRAYER AT

FATHER BRINDLE'S PRAYER AT GORDON'S TOME.

Speaking of "Gordon's funeral," says "M.A.P.," an eye-witness tells me that one of the few three the Birdar has been known to give way to emotion was when Father Brindle, the Catholic chaplain, was reciting the prayer he had specially compiled, the language of which is unexampled for pathon and simple eloquence. Sentor officers present who heard the prayer recited at Gordon's tomb were so touched by it that it has since been type-written at their request, and copiers of its eccured both by them and by some of the heads of the army at home. It le well known of Father Brindle that when on active service he stinctal hinself that he might give to others, without distinction of creed, and his devotion and self-sacrifice have called forth high pealse from officers of all classes. Speaking of "Gordon's funeral," say, forth high praise from officers of all

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE AT PEKIN.

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE AT PEKIN.

A Reuter telegram from Rome declares that in consequence of the opposition offered by the German Government and British political circles in
Rome to the appointment of Father
Battenbourg as Apostolic Delegate at
Pekin, tae Vatican has requested the
French Government not to insist upon
the nomination, and as compensation
has agreed that Father Battenbourg's
name may be presented as a candidate
for French Cardinal di Curia, which
meand Cardinal Resident in Rome, representing in a certain way his country at the Vatican.

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Mesera. Nuthrop & Lyman Co. are the proprietors of Ds. Tromas Ectaorare Oir., which is now being sold in immunes quastites throughout the Domisius. It is welo med by the suffering invalid everywhere with emittons of delight, because it bank-hee pain and gives inneaut relief. This valuable specific for slonest "every it that fish is heir to," is valued by the suffering the relief of iftee to many a wasted frame. To the farmer it is indispensable, and it should be in every house

Mrs. Kapen-"Charles is always very kind-I can't complain of his treatment of me; but I wish he wasn't so close with his money. He never allows me to handle any of k." Mrs. Jorge-"I have heard him say there are southings a man should keep from his wife."



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