the Domain of Woman.

TALLY BY " PERESA."

What is our interature coming to:

Are we being altogether the privar of
expressing carsolves in a clear amunderstandable skyle. Our is it that the
constant high pressure under which the
writers in the reviews and other so-called
ingle class magneties are constantly
working that causes them to lose themsalves and their meaning in a maze of
unitelligible words and high sounding
phrases:

selves and their meaning in a maze of unit-telligible words and high sounding phrases.

Cortain it is that the avevage reader of such magazines as The North American Rashow. The American Catholic Quarterly, The Nineteenth Continey, set has perforce to wate through a mass of redundant jargon and irret want magery before in or she can gra-p at the author's meaning. Very often when we have got it, it process an exceedingly small kernel for such a large shed it is here that Ruskin has done called the objects of the state of the control of the state of the state of the control of the state of the state of the control of the state of the st

will be found to con-reasoning. It is a peculiar principle of logic that whereas few people possess to the full the power of logical reasoning and ex-pression yet overy mind can immediate-ly grasp the ideas prosented in a logical

pression between the theorem and the manner of the present of the

magazines.
After remarking that we have but a century in which to judge woman's work in literature. After, Green continues: "A century is a short span in the history of woman, and the most acute observers will be the least bold to fortell the secret counsels of Nature and Fake, and what they have in store this new enterprise of hers. Nor is the shortness of the experiment the only difficulty we feel. For even in her literary vonture woman remains essentially mysterious."

Certainly a century is but a short span compared with the two thousand centuries during which man has monopolized the field of literature.

Woman may be considered as a mere tyro in the literary world, a kind of infant just emerging from swadding clothes and taking the first steps in a new world. Possibly that may Mrs. Green's next sentence interest difficults and the state of the sentence of the control of the compared with the world. The state of the compared with the world of the control of the compared with the world of the covers her advance with a whole complicated nachinery of arrow proof bides and wooden shelters."

About a hundred years ago it was considered the height of indelicacy for a woman to venture into the field of literature, with the exception of the writing of namby-pamby stories intended for the instruction of youth. When the more daring spirits among the women began to resent this unjust restriction of their intellectual activity, they were perforce obliged to publish their works under the shelter of maseumine made and the same prejudice; and very interesting the same prejudice; and very intended and her and her sisters; but few nowadays would recognize them under the names of "Gurrer Ellis and Acton Bell." "George Ellot," though a master mind among women fought against the same prejudice; and ven in the woman is intensely continual and contact. With her, love and the distoration, the woman is intensely continual and contact. With her, love and the dorent and softer ometions are para-

sionate. With hor, love and the deere and softer emotions are paraunit.

To an extent, therefore, she justifies
drs. Green's remark that she is, "a
strayed wanderer from some different
sphere, a witness, a horald, it may be,
of another system lying on the ultimate
marge and confines of space and time."
The latter part of the sentence is more
jargon, and conveys but little sense to
the ordinary mind. The mind of man
is decidedly logical, he reasons from
premises, with him reason takes the
place of emotion. Not so with woman,
hois not, was never intended by nature
to be a logical being, she is swayed by
motions and impulses to which she is
only just beginning to give expression.
She is learning, gradually, to control
the impulses which betrayed themselves
in hystoria in those days whorein she
was not allowed to give expression to
her feelings through the medium of
writing. She is feeling her way; the
sanctity of home is being laid bare,
often to hard, unsympathetic eyes,
from which the woman in her shrinks.
She is in a fow rare instances becoming logical; let us hope woman as a sax
will never be imbured with cold, reasoning logic, for in proportion as the intellock is cultivated in this direction, the
softer emotions disappear, and woman
approaches never nearly to the male
standard.

"What?" continues Mrs. Green, "if
these things should be but signs that

woman is hereif no better than a stranger in the visible established order of this world, a strayed wanders from some different place. If Foder! If we enabled wanders from the world the haves up to dank he he is to tach in a deviation of the world the haves up to dank he he is to tach in a deviation of the total in a deviation of the total in a deviation of the world the position into which many of his sex are trying to threat thempolyes, there would be some some in it. In literature woman is a type, a kind of apprentice as it were she retains many of the in-spacial sontiments and hysterical lides that seem to be inseparably a part of her nature. She introducing many things that wore unheard of until her advent, and at which met not looking askance or receiving with a coldness that fully warrants her in using some caution in the propagation of views so much at variance with the established order of things.

Even the writer of this Ninet eath Century article betrays that the abeen.

For centuries woman is heart has been controlled at the expense is for not best of the world and beat out for herself and sensibilities of the mature could have full play. She often erris by instabiling mysticism for profar day of thought and seaking sentinent with for true feeting. For the rest, when also has learnt to express herself rather more rationally and with somewhat less of sympolisms in profar day of thought and seaky sentinent with for true feeting. For the rest, when also has learnt to express herself rather more rationally and with somewhat less of sympolisms in profar day of thought and seaky sentinent with for more aboundly and with somewhat less of sympolisms in the order of the great flood of love and response that will be a thousand time richer for the great flood of love and response that will be a thousand time richer for the great flood of love and response that will be a thousand time richer for the great flood of love and response the summer to be for the great flood of love and response the summer to be forme

recignon that wall your from the highly cultimed and richly dowered heart of woman. The tondency of too many women writers newadays is to stand upon an impossible attitude and electain against the wickedness and tyranny of the world. All this is above the heads of the multitude: they stand blinking and apping unable to understand the meaning of the denunciations.

But we are gradually being educated to a due appreciation of works and expression, we are ceasuing to look uponoursolves as beings apart from and of superior mould to rest of mankind; and the nearer we appreach to the world's methods of thought while still retaining our sympathics and individuality, the more likely we shall be to succeed in our attempt to raise it to our lovel. To return to Mrs. Green. She remarks that in certain regions of intellectual activity woman seems to show no intention of setting fout "She has remained abod, with untrare exceptions, from theological motaphysical and political speculation." This is sufficiently explained in our former remarks regarding the abscuce of logical reas-using power in the majority of women, due in a great measure to the almost constant cultivation of the emotional nature in opposition to the intellectual. Theology, Metaphysics and Politics deal exclusively with intellect, the cunotions have no place therein, and with that which is not emotional and passionate woman has not, as yet, any sympathy.

Whether she ever will have remains to be seen; but it is certain that the more

the emotions have no place therein, and with that which is not emotional and passionate woman has not, as yct, any sympathy.

Whether she over will have remains to be seen; but it is certain that the more her mind approaches to that of man, the less of womanliness and womanly instincts will remain in it. Woman is the exponent of soul, of the higher struggles of mind over matter. When she can express herself clearly wand record the thoughts and aspirations that are struggling within her for expression, she will reinforce the flagging soul of the world and litt it beyond more materialism to the heights of her own undrated. Mrs Green concludes somewhat in the same strain as the above, but with rather lers clearness of language.

"If, however, woman is to delive her true message, to be the apostle of a now ora, she must throw saide the curiosity of the stranger and the license of the anarchist, philosophy and history must become the very alphabet of her studies, and she must learn to speak the language of the world as a skilled interpretor. In other and plainer words she must throw saide sentiment and learn logic, for only by logical reassening can she carry with her the intelligence of the thinking world. Terms.

C. M. B. A. Plenic.

C. M. B. A. Pleulc.

The city branches of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association held a most successful pionic Tuesday to Oshawa, where they went by boat. The pionic was the most successful the Toronto branches have yet held, the weather being perfect and the attendance large. The programme of games included twenty eight events, foot races, bicycles races and athletic sports, all of which were keenly contested. A good committee, with Chairman Warde, Secretary Day and Treasurer Boland, worked hard, and the day passed without a mishap.

The United States and Japan.

The United States and Japan.

New York, July 13.—A special to The Herald to-day from Washington says:

"Any aggressive interference on the part of Japan will result in the landing of blue jackets and marines and the hoisting of the American flag over the Hawaian Islands, with or without the ratification of the pending annexation treaty. The Administration, realizing that some crisis might arise while the treaty still hangs fire in the Souate, has taken steps to be prepared for any emergency. Rear Admiral Beardslee will have when the next steamer arrives in Honolul mistractionsgiving him power to act in the manuer indicated above at the first sign of aggression on the part of Japan, or trouble of any kind with which the local authorities are not able to cope."

Personal.

Mr. W. T. Kornahan, chartered ac-countant, is to be congratulated upon his appointment to the position of Secre-tary of the O'Keefe Browery Company.

In Kansas City women prisoners have been put to work breaking stones.

To Complete His Studies.

Canadian taleo, in music has again come to the frost in the person of Mr. Patrick Sarah 'd Fattle, af Pi Avenue road, this cuty, a pupil of Mr. II. M. Field, who sailed with that gentle man from New York by the stranship Westernland, on Wednesday, for Antwerp, Belgium, on his way to Leopsic, Gormany, to finish his musical studies under the emment Herr Krause. Mr. Battle, who has been occasionally heard as a pianist at the results of the Toronto College of Music during the past year, is one of Mr. Field's may be promising pupils, and it is expected that after his three years' study abroad he will return to Toronto a finished musician.—Toronto Globe, July 9.

I. C. B. U. Covention

The annual convention of the Irist Catholic Benevalent Union was held at St. Lawrence Hall on Manday and Tuesday. Styty-night delegates were present. Mr. C. J. McCrta, at Grand President, presided. The officers detected were: Grand President, Angus Macdonald; Vice-President, O. Cummings; Treasurer, W. Lavoic; Score tary, I. Flanagen. A committee was appointed to confer with the Emeral's Association with a view to amalgamation.



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The stock-taking seasons come around twice a year, and we pre-pare for them in careful and sys-tematic manner, as is our wont in everything. Every line has been marked down for immediate sale, marked down for immediate safe, that within the next twenty days we may lighten our stocks to the extent of \$30.000. Such prices for high class dress goods have not been known in Toronto before. Just an item or two to suggest

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A table of Dress Goods at 66e.

yard, 35c.

A table of Dress Goods at 50c, including 52-in. Covert Cloths, French Cashmore Vigoreux, French Bicycle Suitings, small chocks, silk and wool mixtures, prices were from 65c to 85c, special 50c

from 05c to 85c, special 50c

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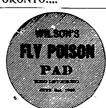
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