TR VICAR'S DAUGHTE

ssa, with a smiling fac g jumps on him a

reeing as it is not gained possistion search by unfair means. may day it did certainly ecoupt to wonder how the could secoust to I ord Rayeshold not coming to hid sed-bye, but she was relieved from lifenity by a note global Ersevice from

wys Sir Bertram, in, for him, al tone, "moonshine is all very ou young people, but a good bottle a not without its stiraction for us,

of slaret is not without its attraction for us, a. Brandon 1 Every age has its pleasures." John Brandon assure laughingly — ho does not seem in the least offended by being put in the same category with his hest. "I am glad we wout," he says to Van-sas, at they are driving homeward. "The load ohap was tremendonaly civil ; he is reality very good company. And I did a capital stroke of business beside. He has given me a considerable order." "Ans mon her, and as her husband is pro-seeding to enter into details of the commis-tion with which he has been favored, she cations this which he has been favored, she cations in by the arm and mays : "Look ariting, as this little group of housies down there in the monalight—is it to makes me think of this time last year." "Yas," returns Brandon, complicently. "It is quite a night for lover. We ween

am sundenty called aws, and shall not o town again before I stark. Once more nany bianks. Pleese make my excesses Wars. Brandon. If I am lucky snough t dil a tiger, I will send her the akin. "Yours ever, "Raventot.b."

Vancess read it twice. How dry and cold it seemed I What men write (to'a woman's mind) very often connerschalances what they say. She goes to the window and presess her forchead against the pane, and clinches her teeth and her hands to here was a grist Baycou and the for onnoise. By any set of the day poor Vaness sold to hereall, "This time last year how happy I was !" and hap againsted all her past joys and pleasures banfold. Now she looked the contains her teeth and her hands to keep the tears back. He is going away--he will amuse himself-he will forget. It is always the woman's doom to stay bohind and think. To think ! oh, or one pain ! to aot ! blessed anodyns ! Men not and women think. The months pass. Husband and wills hoth suffer in silence, whilst outwardly their manner to each other undergoes no change, except that, perhaps, there is even a greater show of kindness and affection boowoor chom. Drandon suffers the more

I was 1" and sharparnism to not part of an oblight and pleasures "sufficient. Now she looked upon her life as forever done and ended—it filed her with a cold horror to think she was so young, and had all these long years of misery in front of her. If a thought of loving or marrying again had young to ber, she would have east if from o her as a horrid sortlege, but in truth it did not come, at all events for weeks and months after Brandon's death. The first changed implicant doath. The first changed implicant doath.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> marks like these to which the House had in the listened to work made, it was necessary to answer them or not as their importance demanded. But when an hon, geshleman made such insulting observations as the hon. Mullen) had made of an old public servant, who had been an active and respected member for North Wellington (Mr. Mo-Mullen) had made of an old public servant, who had been an active and respected member of the House, it became nuccessary for him to enter a protest. The idea of re-ferring to an honored member of the Senate as an old nores turned out to patime was unworthy of a member of the House. "Merely and the was not going to permits even the First Minister to mis-represent him. In the discontion which had taken place, he had pointed out that it was monoessary that the department should have been created, and that the present compart should have been placed in charge. He had pointed out shat it status under which that gentleman had been appointed had been in existence air years before the hon, gentleman took advantage of filling it. He had sold that the Government could not turn the hon, gentleman out as an old horse to die, but had not termed him an old horse. The Minister of Trade and Com-merce was one of the most pronoused Tory partisans, and a man always willing to take a party and a potty advantage. He did not termate single word he had said of the bon, gentleman. (Hear, hesr.) The following private bills were read a third time and parsed : To incorporate the Dominion Burghary Gamsautes Company—Mr. White (Card-w.I), Responter the Memilton Provident and Loas Scointy—Mr. MoKay. Da the item of \$9,652 for arts, agricul-ture and statistic. The McKinley tariff had press on some Canadian farmers. I ht the Canadian consumer was willin -something to live in this country. McCarthy presented a petition for members of the Patrons of Industry, for the removes io the duties on binder twine, corn and all wire purposes j and from 14,007 mem-the Patrons of La

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ton road, has some very fine specimens of burnt-wood work, a bureau being especially clever-so much so that it will certainly be taken for marqueteric. The Hon. Mra. Rowley's contribution is a beautiful pair of silver connecs in reposes work. There are some fine specimens of brass reposes by other workers. Miss Barbara Hanley sends cose of delicatoly painted uninistures, come of them copies of old masters, and other original portraits we ware delighted to site some malls, bolts, nuts and anvila, the work of a woman blacksmith, which are going to Chicago. America made a tremendous fue over a woman blacksmith of her own raising, and we can now play a similar card of our own. The Hon. Sybil Amberst sends a pair of brown leather boots made entity by har-self. This is an unusual accomplianment for a young lady. Some of the Shetsiand wool work in the Socitish socition is of the most siry lightness and delicacy. A most forty is beyond desorption, so soft and dreamy are the tints of the flowers on white China silk. The refined loveliness of this soreen is boyond desorption, so soft and dreamy are the tints of the flowers. It is the work of a Socitish socita a socium made by the women of Argyli was quite startling. They make one first jump and then laugh.—Buffalo Neus.

Bluing the Wash. Blutng the Wash. How much bluing should be allowed to a tab of water, and what kind is best? If clothes are too blue, how best to counteract the next time? There are a number of very good bluings in the markot. Indigo is, of ourse, one of the best. After the tab has sufficient to make it alight blue color. Take the softest fabric you have, an old handkerchief, for instance, dip in the water, wring it out ; if it is not blue enough, add more; if too blue, add more water. Fine fabrics take the blue more quickly than the oarseer ones, so always try with a fine piece. If you use a dry blue, dissolve it first, not more than half a teaspoonful in a bowl of notit water, then strain this into the tab. Never, under any consideration, sprinkle dry blue into the tub, as the clothes will be spotted ; these spots will after turn into iron-rust marks.



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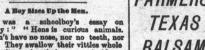
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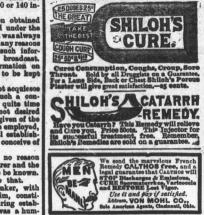
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