The Domain of Woman. TALKS BY "TERESA."

THAT BOOKS THE CRAPER BULES THE WORL

A very busy scene is a down town lurch room between the hours of twelve and one o'clock. Huggy business men hurry in lutent upon getting their lunch and securying back to office or stere in the shortest possible time, knives and forks rattle, cups and plates clatter, chairs squeak, wattresses rush about with trays of ceilibles and averything is bustle, and not always—confusion. At litest there is a perfect benefit sound, orders are given, not in the softest of tones sometimes, and often so many at once that one wonders how the trim, bright faced girl who is taking them can possibly remember. But she does, and once that one wonders how the trim, bright-faced girl who is taking thom can possibly remember. But she does, and in a trice the table is cleared of the debris left by the last inneher, and borne away to the mysterious back premises, whence she emerges again two minutes afterwards with an enormous tray which her sheader arms are holding at their whole longth, and balancing over heads and around corners, and only just escaping by a hair's breadth a pair of elbows that are aggressively sticking out, is at length planted upon its destined table with a gasp expressive of intense relief. "Poached eggs on toast and enp of coffee, sir, oyster stow; ham and tongue, bread and buttor, and tea; plate of turkey and bread," she enumerates rapidly, placing each order before the proper person, and scribbling heamounts upon scraps of paper, for payment to the cashier, catches up her tray, whicks a few stray crumbs off the table, and darks across to some fresh comers at the other side of the room.

Here come three fresh, rosy-facod schoolboys, making for a vacant sable at the top of the room, whence they can view the ever changing pasorama. Off come gloves and caps, which are disposed of by the very simple process of atting on them, and chree curly heads are bent in axio... 'Coor muffins and maple syrto,' says one., "Jolly! that sounds good." "Two form muffins and maple syrto,' says one., "Jolly! that sounds good." "Two jam turnovers for five cents," remarks another. "Guess Til go in for these You fellows can have jimpracks, if you like," says the third, evidently the cleak, with a lofty asount, in of superior manilines. "I'm going to have hard to superior manilines." I'm going to have hard to superior manilines. "I'm going to have hard to superior manilines." I'm going to have hard to superior manilines. "I'm going to have hard to superior manilines. "I'm going to have hard to superior manilines. "I'm going to have hard to superior manilines." I'm going to have hard to superior manilines. "I'm going to have hard to superior manilines." I'm going to have hard to superior manilines. "I'm going to have hard to superior manilines." I'm going to have hard another hard to superior manilines. "I'm going to have hard to superior manilines." I'm going to have hard another hard to superior manilines. "I'm going to have hard another hard to superior manilines." I'm going to have hard another hard to superior manilines. "I'm going to have hard another hard hard hard hard ha

bright faced girls who dart about as if their very lives depended on the promptness of their service.

Speaking of waitzesses and sales women generally, I think there is not a nicor set of girls to be found anywhere, than in the big stores of Toronto. They are uniformly courteous and attentive, ready to oblige and friendly towards one another. They have ag od deal to put up with, much to try both tempor and strength, yet the majority of them will do anything to please a fractious and trave questioner, and probably in return roceive not so much as a "thank you," or "I am sorry to have given you so much trouble." Oh, they are paid to be attentive of course, one does not thank people for doing what they are paid to do. No, unfortunately we are only too apt to be niggardly with praise and courteous shanks out nothing and they very often bear interest the health yad supercilious and words and courteous shanks out nothing and they very often bear interest tendion; it much casier to be polite and attent the haughty and supercilious and words and courteous shanks out nothing and they have to do the pleasant customer that is not religion." No, my day supercilious and store the haughty and supercilious and attention the haughty and patient with veryone, but the has in a rule that will work both wors assembly vents one's feelings upon an unoffending along girl one has clearly violated the rule oneself.

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There is unfortunately too much adverse criticism of overything and everybody, too little praise and too much blame, too little encouragement and too much cold water. If we realized the value of a word of encouragement can be used to make the perhaps we should be too wand then, perhaps we should be too wand then, perhaps we should be to fact that we all belong to one ever so slightly helps all. When we not great family, and that? When we indulge in derost should be used to be a supported to the second of the second cold of the

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e Tells Something of the Hard V Necessary to Make a Successful Art Meny Break Dewn Under the Strain Interesting Chat with a Telegraph

Those who have attended the performances at the Academy of Music this week will readily concede that Miss Zolma Raviston is conceded to the conceded that Miss Zolma Raviston is conceded to the conceded that a captivating manner. Her magnetism for drawing large audiences is not alone confued to the stage, as she is possessed of a character which is pleasing to come in contact with. It is full of good nature, amiable qualities, and a charm that endears her to all those who have been so fortunate as to have made her acquaintance. A Telegraph representative had the pleasure of an interview with Miss Rawiston which resulted in a blographical sketch of her life being published in these columns on Saturday. During the course of the interview Miss Rawiston let out a secret, which she consented to allow the Telegraph to make public. For many years she has devoted the best part of her time to study, sometimes practising at the plane slone of the life of the consented to allow the Telegraph to make public. For many years she has devoted the best part of her time to study, sometimes practising at the plane slone of the life of the consented to allow the Telegraph to make public. For many years she has devoted the best part of her time to study, sometimes practising at the plane slone of the fact that the two have gone before, she completed her work, graduated with the highest hours, and prepared to enter upon her stage career. The reaction of overstudy and long hours soon began tell upon her, and although it did not interfere with her climbing the ladder of fame as an actress, she very soon became coopirated to the fact that she was suffering from a strain on the reverse 'high time preparation, and the was fast becoming a chronic suffered from nervous deblity. After trying many remedia and prescriptions she one day read an advertisement in o

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