nnexpected advent as a carriage and pair, and a lady in seal-akin and sables. She opened the sitting-room door, and announced the visitor with delighted pomposity. Lady Worthington had just time to see Gaspard standing by the mantle piece, his face buried in his hands, before he hurriedly raised his head and came forward, doing the honore of his shabby little room with a grave courtesy which pleased his guest.

She began to explain her reasons for coming.

Sae began to explain her reasons for coming.

"I was so afraid you would think me rade. I did not recall your name just now in Mr. Magnay's studio; neither my husband nor I had the least idea you were in Londen."

"We came over in March, madame," said Gaspard.

"Ah! so long age as that? I wish I had known before. Both Sir Henry and I knew your mether, as, perhaps, you have heard. I hope you had other friends in town, though, or you must have had a cold welcome to England."

"We knew no ne at first, madame; but my sister went to Bilchester in the summer.

my sister went to Bilchester in the summer to live with Dean Collinson, our uncle," to live with Dean Collinson, our uncle," replied Gaspard.

"So Mr. Magnay was telling me; and I thought perhaps I might toor." to see you, so that. I might take the fast accounts of you to your sister. We live only two miles from Rilchester, and I must certainly go to see her."

"A thousand thanks, madame, you are very good; and Esperance will be very much pleased, I am sure."

Lady Worthinston was in too great a

much pleased, I am sure."

Lady Worthington was in too great a hurry to waste words, she went straight to her point.

"Now will you tell me candidly in what way you think I can be of any use to your sister? One might call for years at the deanery, and never learn really to know a person."

deanery, and never learn really to know a person."

"Madame is very good. I think all that Esperance wants is to be loved. She misses the home petting which she has always been used to"

"Poor ohild! And that motherless household is the very worst she could have gone to. I will try to get at her, indeed. You must want her here sadly." and Lady Worthington glanced round the bare, comfortless room, with its fireless grate, flaring gas-burner, and unourtained window.

A shadow crossed Gaspard's face, and he paused a mainte before answering.

"I am glad she should be living in a comfortable house, at least. The reparation is of course hard to bear, but I shall feel happier about her now that I know she will have your kindness, madame."

Lady Worthington was touched by his simple, unaffected way of speaking. She would gladly have seen more of him, but it was already so late that this was impossible. She rose reluctantly.

was aready so take that this was impossible.

"This is a very short and questionious visit," she said, holding out her and to Gaspard, "but I hope when we re is town again, in she spring, we shall sarn to know you well; and, meantime, can at least tell your sister I have seen

Haspard could only reflectate his thanks; and Lady Workington, getting into har carege, drove quickly hom, etyring to think of remain by which she might help the Gr. proud and apparently half-starved Grenchman.

OHAPTER XVII.

It was quite 6 o'clock before her ladyship's ted horses reached Kannington. She her if was nold and weary, but in spite of it an alertness in her step as she as broad staircase which bespoke the latter of the property. She opened the

some home sooner you would have been and some home sooner you would have been and some sooner you would have been and some how to would have been and the sound on much scatter than they made to do not be to be to have the sound on much scatter than they made to do not be to have the sound to make the sound on much scatter than they made the sound on much are severe that it was only in the investigation of the committee that the state of Frances have not a manufacture of the sound of the sound of the sound of the sound on the state of the sound on the state of the sound on the sound of the sound of the sound of the sound on the sound of the sound the state of the sound of the sound the sound the sound that so the sound of the sound the so

THE LAST CF THE SERION.

The House assembled to-day at 11 o'clock, when bills received from the Senate were taken up and considered and amendments made to them concurred in.

In reply to Mr. Mitchell, Sir John said that the fishery question at Washington was progressing satisfactorily. He received a despatch to-day, but it was not explanatory enough, and he asked that it be repeated. Mr. Tupper, he said, had been dangerously ill there, and was now on his way home. He was slowly recovering.

A discussion took plane on the Bremner furs question. Sir John promised that the Government would do what it could to aid Bremner in getting a settlement, no matter whether the Government was liable or not.

The House adjourned at 1.90.

His Excellency, the Governor General proregued Parliament at 4 o'clock. The following is the

Honorable Centlemen and the Senate:
Gentlemen of the House of Commons:
In bringing to a close this somewhat protracte
session of Parliament I desire to convey to you
ny best thanks for the diligence with which you
have applied yourselves to your importan THE MODUS VIVENDY

have applied yourselves to your important duties.

THE MODUS VIVENDI.

The negotiations respecting the Behring Sea question are still in progress as Washington, with good prospects of a known all the process of the season of the control of the process of the control of the known as the "modus vivendi" will serve to show cut carnest desire to cultivate the most friendly relations with the United States Government and people.

The readjustment of the Customs taxiff, calculated as it as to promote the development of our agricultural, manufacturing and other industries, will, I doubt not, receive general acceptance from all classes.

RANKING LEGISLATION.

I am glad to believe that the Act relating to banking has been most carefully considered, public and to be sufficiently liberal to those who are more immediately affected by its provisions. The measure relating to bills of exchange, cheques and promissory notes will doubtless regard uniform in almost all respects: throughout the control of the public world.

The amendments to the criminal law include a great number and variety of provisions, all of which will probably be found useful, and several of which will probably be found useful, and several of which were urgently demanded for the public welfare.

FOR THE WORKINGMEN.

The crecation of a Bureau of Labor Statistics

FOR THE WORKINGMEN.

in industrial pursuits will likewise be recognized

PROMISCUOUS LEGISLATION.

The various provisions to amond the law relating to railways, to patents, copyrights and trade marks, and to the Department of Inland trade marks, and to the Department of the provents of the statute for the entactments to improve the statute for the entactments to improve the statute for the entactment of the department to which they relate, while a large amount op riveste railway legislation indicates a spirit or the statute of the property of the railway works of the country western of the railway works of the country.

WAYS AND MEANS.

Gentlomen of the House of Commons; I thank you for the liberal provision which you have made for the requirements of the public service.

BLESS YOU, MY CHILDREN. Honorable gentlemen of the Senate: Gentlemen of the House of Commons: I take leave of you for the present with the arnest hope that In the coming season soople in very part of Canada may be blessed ish on abundant reward for their labors and by witness a marked advance in the prosperity

actior the operation. Any slant tooth harrow, with numerous fine teeth, will answer. The teeth need not be sharp, provided they are sufficiently so to mellow the order; generally, however, the sharper the better,—Country Gentleman.

Points in Butter Making.

Tests made at the West Virgina experiment station seem to show:

That awest cream should be churned at a considerably lower temperature than sold oceam.

That when the temperature is properly adjusted the fat is more fully recovered in churning sweet cream than in churning sweet cream than in churning sweet cream than in churning sweet oream than in churning more cream.

That the butter is much easier freed from milk and requires less working.

That the flavor is genuine butter flavor, dependent more upon food and less upon uncontrollable changes in acidifying the cream.

Merits of Thoroughbred Fowls.

Southern Cultivator enumerates the merits of thoroughbred fowls as follows: Rapidity of growth, increased weight and flesh, also beauty, and, above all, superiority in egg production, for a thoroughbred hen of the best laying strains will law twice as many eggs in a year as a mongrel hen. These facts are well worthy of investigation, and are sufficients to justify the great interest now being taken in high class poultry.

Cotton Seed Meal for Cows.

Southern Farmer asserts that cowe fed and desire the materialistic tendencies of the sear of continued the providence of the sear of the sear of the continued the providence of the sear of the continued to the sear of the continued to the search of the search o

and buy more land. "What for?" "To feed more tongs." "What for?" "To deed more tongs." "What for?" "To sell and buy more land," and so on.

Points to be Remembered.
Sow lettuce in rows sixteen indes apart, and when it is well started, grow radishes in between them.

A yard for ducks need not have a fence over three feet high, if the Pekin or Rouen ducks are used.

It is said that the English shepherds find out asbbage preferable to cither beets or turnips for sheep.

Sow grass seed on all the bare places on the lawn. A mixture of blue grass and white clover will make an excellent lawn. All lawn plots should be seeded as early as possible.

On all fields were the mowers are to be used the advantage of the land having been

On all fields were the mowers are to be used the advantage of the land having been previously rolled will be noticeable. Fields that have been relied can be mowed easier, and the work done more completely than where the land is rough.

Among the raspberries the Turner, Doc-little, Greeg and Caibbert are recommended as the best. Put out the young plants early if you wish them to thrive well. well.

The peach orchard abould be cultivated as soon as the frost is out of the ground, it is common among peach growers to outlivate the orchard in the same menner as tiary, is slowly recovering.

Didn't ; He Died. "Have you read Longfellow's 'Resigna on'?" asked one department clerk o

another.

"No," was the reply. "I didn's know he had resigned."

churchyard, restored, and work is now going on. The monument was erected by Edmund Kean during his visit to this country in 1821. Twenty-five years later his son Charles had it repaired, and again, in 1874, it was restored by direction of E. A. Sothern. Each added the date of restoration, with his name, to the original inscription, and Mr. Booth will follow their example. The third restoration of the monument is to be completed by June 12th.

Houses in New York.

Recently I had a talk with an experienced builder. "Houses in New York city," said he, "are built as badly as ever. The men employed by the building department are underpaid. They should be paid the present salary, plus what they now get from builders to close their eyes to defective work. You see, a speculative builder wants to put up his house as cheaply as possible, so he slips five, ten or twenty dollars in the hand of a city inspector. Why, there are to-day houses uplows that would tumble down if they were built separately. Slanding one next to the other is the only thing that keeps them up."—Epoch. Houses in New York,

Imitating His Superiors Initating His Superiors.

Little Gamin Flaunterag—Say, Granny, how much is dem apples?

Dear Old Apple Woman—Oh, go 'way wid yez; sure it's not a penny yez have at all, at all!

Little Gamin Flaunterag—Well, haven's I got der right ter go out shoppin', all der same?

Hic Jacet.

Hailstone—One last request.
Reporter—What's that?
Hailstone—Please don't say I was as big The Reverses of War.

"In times of peace," said the Major, "I requently go to military balls."
"And in times of war?"
"The military balls come to me. That's now I lost my log." SUMMER.

Since the flaming circus poster
Proves that summer's drawing nigh,
Here's to summer! let us toast her,
She will toast us by and by. she will toast us by and by.

If the truth were known many a boastsoldier has never been under fire except
and isoharged from the army.

He did not lock into a gun,
Nor did he touch a wire;
Ho herry up the fire,
Twes not a case of suicide—
He just blew out the gas and died.

The nanerman arest teld his scaly sale; The political liar came next, and his words Made the angler with envy and spleen grow

pale.
After them the Circulation Liar starts,
And facts take on such shapes and forms uncouth
That she politician's and the fisher's styles
Compared with his seem like the naked truth. —Toronto World.

Frederick Spitzer is dead; the most successful curiosity dealer in Faris, and a familiar figure in artistic society there.

Life is a sacred trust to all. He is at fault who does not take due care of his own, he is guilty who does not respect the lives of others.

he is guilly was now and a half inches long, was recently removed from the side of first. Counsellor Cole, of Fredericksburg, Va. lifts. Cole says that she swallowed the needle forty years ago, and has never felt any inconvenience from it.

D. C. N. L. 22, 90. Marriage Paper and particulars of soci that pays \$500 at marriage. Address The Globe, York, Pa.

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wiapper. Avoid all imitations or substitutions.
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SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville.

CURE FITS GIVEN AWAY YEARLY. When I say Gure I do not mean have them return again. I MEAN A RADIOAL C merely to stop them for a mine, and set a gollepsey or Failing, and set a gollepsey or Failing a gollepse or set a gollepsey or Failing a gollepse or Failing a gollepse or set a gollepse or failing a gollepse or faili

SURELY * CURED