features bespeaking delicacy of constitution, and his animated conversation and ready smile belied by the suffering look which his face wore when in repose.

They had talked long about the Franco-Prussian war, and Gaspard had related his experience as a National Guard before Claude delivered Esperance's message, and then naturally the convertion turned upon Ritchester.

"It must be very dull indeed, according to my sister's account," said Gaspard. "I hear that cathedral towns have rather that reputation in England."

"It is a small, decayed town, certainly," replied Claude: "but though perhaps it is narrower, I doubt if it is more dull than most provincial places. This is not the first time I have stayed there, and I assure you there is really very good society there, if you can pick and choose. There are aliques, of course, but one can keep out of them, or perhaps get into them all."

"You can, of course," said Gaspard, milies, "that that is only secause you are a privileged being—a celebrity. I imagine that the deanery would not care to follow yout example."

"To tell you the truth, the deanery heads the narrowest olique of all," replied Claude, "and I fancy that is why your sister is a little unjust to the whole of Richester; also only sees the most ponderous and dull part of the place. I have heard Mrs. Mortlake boast that they are only intimate with the families of the bushop and the archideacon."

Gaspard flushed a little.

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There was a moment's silence, during which Glaude watched his companion's face with a great deal of interest.

His next question, however, was almost as hard so answer.

"And our relatives are they kind-barred? Do not shrink from telling me your real opinion, for I want really to those."

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retained much of its bloom.

There was something very fascinating about her manner, and Gaspard's opinion of English momen was raised; he only stayed for a moment, however, not sorry for the opportunity of escaping to indulge in his sad reflections about Esperance, and to revolve impossible schemes for releasing her.

her. I feel as if I ought to know that young "I feel as if I ought to know that young Frenchman," said Lady Worthington, when Gaspard had left the room; "yet I oan's remember where I have seen him before."

the theatre last night?

Mamie-Oh! immensely.

J.—What was the play?

M.—I declare I don't know. Let mese. I think I have got a programme in my other dress pocket.

J.—It does not matter. But I think it strange that you should go to a theatre and not know what the play was.

M.—Why, bless you, dear, I was with a theatre party.

Oh ! These Widows.

Widow—When I was here last week, Mr.
Chisal, I told you to put on the headstone,
"My Only Love."
Marble dealer—Yes, ma'am, but one of
my workmen has been sick and I haven's
begun the job yes.
Widow—Well, in view of subsequent
events, I guess you may substitute the

Sir Richard Cartwright said the Gover Sir Richard Certwright said the Govern-ment were practically giving away control of the lands of the Northwest by these various railway grants. According to a statement made by the Minister of the In-terior last year, there was a tract of 400,-000 square miles extending from the Red River on the one side to near the Rocky Mountains on the other, but if this policy

Northwest.

Mr. Dewdney moved that the C.P.R. be granted 6,400 acres per mile for a branch railway to be constructed from Glenboro for a distance of sixty miles to the Brandon branch.

Young Wife—I'm on my way to the intel gence office to hire a cook.
Young Widow—I have always done my own cooking.
Y. Wife—Well, I wouldn't let it get out, if I were you, if you have any intention of marrying again. Ladies of the House.

with.

Mr. Chapleau moved that the Ballot Box Committee have power to send for persons and papers. The object of the motion was to enable the committee to pay persons who had been in attendance.

Mr. Blake said it was outrageous that persons who came to Ottawa to exhibit their particular fads should be paid for doing so.

Sir John Macdonald—Hear, hear.

Mr. McMullen supported the motion.

Sir John Macdonald, in reply to Mr. Brygen, said the Government have come to the conclusion that, in the event of the United State Organism of the company of the expert duty on sawn lumber to \$1 per thousand feet, the Government will reduce the expert duty on pine and spruce logs. We will take the coportunity of conveying this information to the proper authority at Washington.

Mr. McNeill enquired whether the Government would bring down a report in reference to the Baltic outrage?

Mr. Colby replied that there would be no objection to the report being brought down.

Mr. Chapleau moved concurrence in the Wife-Well, the servant gave me noti Wife.—Well, she servans gare to to-day, John.
Husband.—So she's going to quit, eh?
Wife.—Well, she don's put it exactly that
way. I'm very much afraid, John, that
she wants us to quit. no objection to the report peng prought down.

Mr. Chapleau moved concurrence in the amendments made by the Senate to the Act amending the Electoral Franchise Act. He explained that one of the principal amendments was that in case the voters in a division exceeded 250, the returning officer could make sub-divisions so as not to invalidate the election.

The House went into committee on the resolutions authorizing land grants to the O.P.R. and other railway companies in the Northwest. Love's Stratagem,

onesent?

Bella—I induced him to set the dog on George last night? This morning George called on him and threatened to bring suit for damages nuless he allowed us to marry. Post Mortem. Bronson-Who shall decide when the doctors disagree?

Johnson—The coroner generally has to do it.

Ella-However did you get your pa's

The Cologne Gazette's report of the occu-pation of Kilwa by the Germans says Major Wissmann made an attack from the south, and two blacks were killed before the Ger-ans entered the place. On the march mans entered the place. On the march Kilwa the expedition had a number of en-gagements with the Arabs, and repeatedly defeated them. Wissmann is preparing to pursue the Arabs who field from Kilwa.

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Patronize prize paying pigs and poultry.
Provide good watering places for stock.
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Give the boys a cliance with good tools. Follow good seed with thorough culture. Remember that flat culture is best for dry soils and ridging for wet.

It pays to take good care of your "farm help"—shat is, your tools.

If you want good, vigorous stock of any kind, breed to a mature sire.

Start early and rest late. It is better than resting early and starting late.

Give your teams a change of diet. You like it yourself and so do they. It is appetizing.—Weekly Witness.

A Lady's Retort. "She said I was no lady!"

"The idea! What reply did you make!"

"I told her I'd slap her fare and scratch
her eyes out if she dinn't take it book."

A Philadelphia father recently paid
\$3,500 for a dol's house for his little 4 yearaid dannhar.

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Premier Crispi, of Italy, in a confidential note to King Humbert on the May day demonstrations, states sixty foreign agitators were expelled from Italy, 600 Italians distributing revolutionary pamphlets were arrested, 8 000 suspects were punished or warned, 300 soldiers possessing manifestos were punished. No dynamite or arms were selzed, and on the whole Italy was less troubled than other countries.

Fiances—Now, George, dear, don't kiss Fiance—Now, George, dear, don't kies me good-bye on the platform. Fiance—No, darling. I'll kies you on your mouth.

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Patron—I notice you ain't afraid to adulterate the goods you send over to the Primfamily. Don't they complain sometimes?
Chalkem—You forget, eir, the motto they have in that household—"To the pure, all things are pure."—American Grocer.

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Up and down,
Buses and frown,
Fours the King street mob,
8hopgirl and swell,
Mingled pell-mell—
Walking's an awful job!

Chatter and smile,
Flirting the while,
On each other's heels they tread,
Chaffing and joking,
Mashing and smoking—
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