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TOBONTO, Jan. 3.-It is now some time since

Toronto has had a murder sensation. One.

THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.

(Boston Globe 2nd)

Lashed to the Wheel.

Ayer & Co. Heavily Fined.

BY TELEGRAPH OUR CABLE LETTER. The Irish Question Still Absorbing

Eiglish Attention. Opinions of Goldwin Smith, Mr. Parnell and Others.

PEBTH, Oat., Jan. 2. - About half-past twelve this morning, Robert N. Allan, 90 A SERIOUS EGYPTIAN CAMPAIGN FEARED. years of age, and his wife were both burned to a crisp. They lived in a small house on the NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-The Tribune's cable

ontskirts of the town, which had taken fire says :- The discussion of home rule has conand before assistance could be rendered it and tinued all week with unabated energy in the its inmates were totally consumed. press. The Times has published a number of

important and instructive letters on the sub-A Barber's Quarrel Ends in Murder-Excite-

important and instructive letters on the sub-ject, beginning with Mr. Labouchere's account of what the Paraellites would accept. The chief features of this proposal are continued re-presentation of Ireland at Westminster in im-perial matters and the supremacy of the Irish parliament in Irish affairs, including police, tariff and the right to levy even imperial taxa-tion as it pleased, no veto being reserved to the imperial parliament or any subject. Labouchere subsequently intimated that the Irish would relinquish their claim to sit in the imperial parliament if released from imperial taxes, which a competent authority estimated at seven millions yearly. This at-tracted attention because it was known that Labouchere had been negotiating with the Paraellites. Nearly every paper which discuss-ed the proposal condemned it. The Spectator TORONTO, Jan. 2 .- Yesterday Adelaide Davis, a young girl of 20, suicided by swallowing a dose of carbolic acid. She came here from Sarnia unknown to her parents about three months ago. She left a letter addressed to her months ago. She left a letter addressed to her father, stating that she had been betrayed by a commercial traveler named Hawley of this city, who induced her to come here. She could not live under her shame. Its seldom that the services of aldermen are recognized by their constituents. An excep-tion to this general rule occurred here yester-day, when Ald. Adamson, who has represented St. David's ward for twenty years, was pre-sented by his friends with an address and a purse containing \$1,275 on his retirement.

Parameters, recarry every paper which discuss-ed the proposal condemned it. The Spectator describes it as the worst yet produced. The English objections to the principle of home rule are stated forcibly in a letter from THE DUKE OF ARGYLL,

who deals among other things, with Canadian and American analogies, now continually in voked on both sides. He points out that Can ada is virtually an independent state and de-clares that there is an absolute contrast be-tween the Union of the American States and

tween the Union of the American States and everything that is happening or has been proposed in reference to home rule in Ireland. A spirit of attraction, he contends, reveals in the American Union and a spirit of repulsion in Ireland. Earl Cowper continues to insist that the Irish agitation is mainly agrarian and predicts a more formidable strike against rent than has yet been seen. Prof. Goldwin Smith of Can-ada, in Saturday's *Times*, touches a similar note. He affirms the Irish were not voting on a political question, but simply for freedom however, occurred last night, out of the most trifling circumstance, in Joy's barber shop, Leader lane. Two of his employes, L. A. Mc-Donald and W. A. Hobbs, were operating Donald and W. A. Hobbs, were operating upon the customers, when Hobbs complained of the heat and opened the door, which Mo-Donald at once shut. This was repeated, and Hobbs got angry. A scaffle ensued, during which McDonald stabbed Hobbs on the left side, between the fifth and sixth ribs, with his scissors, inflicting a deep wound. Hobbs was taken to the hospital, but expired before the ambulance reached there. McDonald was afterwards arrested and wept bitterly on learning that Hobbs was dead. McDonald is a married man and has two children. He came here about eight years aro a political question, but simply for freedom from imperial restraint in completing the spoilation of landlords. He believed the last election was carried, not by free suffrage, but under a pressure of the terrorist organization wielded by a dictator and aided by foreign

children. He came here about eight years ago from Lancaster, near Ottawa, and after re-maining a couple of years went to Kingston, where he got married and started in business. money. Trevelyan's speech on Wednesday advocated large concessions and would allow the Iriah control over education, public works and all municipal expenditurepractically complete local government, police excepted. Sir Charles Dilke has again spoken in similar sense. On the whole, there is a growing conviction in England that there can be no scheme for

where he got married and started in business. In about eighteen months he came back here. Hobbs was about 21 years of age and unmar-ried. He belonged to Port Hope. While boring for water on the farm of John Poore, McGillivray township, county of Mid-diesex, on New Year's day, a vein of surface coal oil was struck at a depth of 175 feet and 15 feet in the rock an oil bearing series. Gas forced the obstructions to a height of 40 feet above the surface and when ignited burned for three hours. Specimens of the oil were pump-IRISH PARLIAMENT which does not involve an ultimate separation. The conservatives silence has been broken by Mr. Webster, attorney-general, who declares that Lord Salisbury will tolerate no truckling with ideas tending to the establishment of a three hours. Specimens of the oil were pump ed up with the water. Fifteen feet below the surface show that it is pure petroleum. There is great excitement over the discovery.

separate parliament in Ireland. Neither Gladstone nor Parnell utters a word. Nobody TOBONTO, Jan. 4 - The municipal elections ventures to predict the course of events on the ventures to predict the course of events on the assembling of parliament. The present theory is that parliament will open with a Dutch auction, the tories trying to get turned out and the liberals doing their beat to keep them in. All the leaders of the Irish party, except Parnell and Biggar, have expressed their views. It was impossible to reach Parnell, but the New York Sun's correspondent finally treach bin to Bath and had an iterative today were vigorously contested , notwithstanding the heavy downpour of rain that continued from morning till night. As showing the tre-mendous efforts put forth by the supporters of both Mayor Manning and Howland, over 2,000 votes were recorded in excess of any pre-vious contest for the mayoralty, the total num-bar being 13,005. The defense indicates the total 2.000 votes were recorded in excess of any pre-vious context for the mayoralty, the total num-ber being 13,986. The ladies exercised their franchise for the first time and turned out well, fully one-half or about fifteen hundred record-ing their votes, and these were mostly if not all for Howland. Several worked hard and a few used their carriages to take others to the polls. Howland has been elected by the very hand-some majority of 1,684, and his friends and supporters are wild with jey. The Scott Act people claim it is a viotory for the temperance cause, the liquor interest being solidly arranged on Manning's side. Every temperance body in the city had two or three lady members canvassing lady voters, and the sterner sex were not behind hand. The political complexion of the city council is 21 conservatives and 15 reformers. Dr. Andrews was released on bail this after-moon, but he had up sconer regained his liberty than he was arrested on another charge of pro-curing abortion upon Maggie Scott, one of the girls staying in Andrews' house when the ar-rest was first made. but the New York Sun's correspondent finally traced him to Bath and had an interview with dim. Mr. Parnell stated that the nationalists would demand and be satisfied with nothing less than the erection an Irish parliament fully empowered to legislate for all Ireland's affairs and interests. He characterized the Duke of Argyl's targument as "bosh" and unworthy of even such an heriditary landlord and aristoge crat. He ridiculed the fierce opposition of Ulster Orangemen, and said it was organized and paid for by the landlords. The following closing sentence of the interview is significant: Correspondent-Is there any prospect of a compromise between yourself and Mr. Gladstone or Lord Salisbury?
Mr. Parnell -No, the question of whether or not there shall be a compromise pass- assured that I am well aware of what is passing the minds of the minds of the minds of the those gentlemen, but with me, and you may rest assured that I am well aware of what is passing the minds of the min ing the minds of BOTH THE LIBERAL LEADERS.

LONDON, Jan. 3. — Lord Randolph Churchill has submitted to the cabinet a proposition for the reform of the administration of government in Ireland. The scheme is supported by the Barl of Carnarvon, lord lieutenant of Ireland, and by Baron Ashbourne, lord chancellor. The project involves the abolition of the vice-royalty and castle executive and the placing of Ireland on the same footing as Scotland, hav-ing a secretary in the cabinet. If the cabinet adopts the measure it will be presented to EXPERIENCE OF THE CREW OF THE SCHOONER ALASKA GIVEN BY CAPTAIN BISHOP-THEI ound aboard his vessel, which is lying on the north side of Union wharf. When asked about his trip, he said it was the roughest weather he had seen for over thirty years.

adopts the measure it will be presented to parliament, together with a scheme for local government already decided upon. EGYPT.

IRISH AFFAIRS.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—A report is current here today that a number of Mahdist fanatics have penetrated the British lines at Suskim and at-tacked the soldiers in the streets of the town. It is stated that a furious fight ensued in which a number of the English were killed or wound-ed. The government, it is said, has suppressed the report of the affair and the British loss therefore cannot be ascertained.

THE IRISH QUESTION.

The Measure to be Laid Before Parliament.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—The local government measure to be laid before parliament by the government, as drafted, gives Ireland the household franchise for electing county boards and for electing the central council. The pro-position that the crown should have the right to nominate a part of the council was aban-doned. The measure also proposes that county boards shall have control of the traffic in liquor and that the central council shall have a voice in appointing the magistracy.

INCREASING TAXES.

CALCUTTA, Jan. 4. - The Indian government has introduced a bill in the legislative council imposing a tax of two-per cent. on incomes of professional and officials of all classes, who were hitherto exempt from income tax. The imposition of the tax is rendered necessary in order to cover a deficit in the budget of £200,-000 arising from the avanditume canced be order to cover a denoit in the budget of £200,-000, arising from the expenditures caused by military preparations, when it was thought there would be war with Russia, by a depreci-ation in the price of silver and expenses incur-red in the building of the Bolan Pass railway and by the Burmese expedition.

LONDON, Jan. 4 - General Pendergast, com mander of the British expedition in Burmah, has arrived with his forces at Bhano, 450 miles

has arrived with his forces at Bhano, 450 miles north of Mandalay, and met with a cordial re-ception from the Burmese and Chinese mer-chants. A strong force of British troops will garrison Bhano. A despatch from Rangoon says the situation is becoming serious. Both Upper and Lower Burmah are now infested with decoits, who are over-running whole dis-tricts, burning and pillaging numberless vil-lages and poor people are flying to larger towns for refuge, leaving their homes to be plundered. A large force of ghoorkas is want-ed to cops with the decoits successfully. The prospects are not very encouraging. THE RECENT SEIZURE OF PATENT MEDICINES IN MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 2.-Some months ince, Deputy Collector O'Hara of the customs

AN AWFUL VISION Conjured Up by Charley Foster in a Southern Hotel.

HE DESCRIBES THE TERRIBLE DEATH OF A MAN Captain Bishop of the schooner Alaska was

ALONE ON THE PLAINS -A STBANGE SEANCE BY THE MAN OF MANY WIERD SECRETS. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.- I knew Charles

Foster, the medium, who died last week, very weather he had seen for over thirty years. "We started," said he, "from Harvey, N. B., Christmas afternoon, with a deckload of cordwood and hay in the hold for James Stevenson of this port. It was blowing pretty hard at the time, but we supposed it would soon moderate. After running about two miles, and when off Grind-stone Island, we decided to anchor, as the wind apppeared to be increasing. We placed two anchors ahead and let out 210 fathoms of chain. At 2 o'clock the next afternoon the chains parted, and the yeswell indeed, says a writer in the New York World. When I first met him he was an authority to whom Joe Jefferson and Edward Sothern, the actors, used to refer all the strange questions about futurity which bothered them. Between Foster and Jefferson, in particular,

Between Foster and Jefferson, in particular, there existed a cordial personal friendship. I spent one winter—that of 1873 74, I think —down South. I was travelling from town to town, and every once in a while I found that I was putting up at the same hotel with Foster. We used to meet under such conditions every evening in the bar-room. He was an excep-tionally sociable fellow, who never "talked shop," and, without drinking very much. loved to be convival with cheerful company. He was on a professonal tour, giving seances at \$5 a head, and even in the impoverished South thought nothing of \$200 or \$300 as a day's income. On this tour he was accompanied by a slight, shapely, fair-haired young man from Bosten, whose name if I re-member right, was Bartlett, and who had a soft, unearthly, spokish manner. We placed two anchors ahead and let out 210 fathoms of chain. At 2 o'clock the next afternoon the chains parted, and the ves-sel drifted into the Bay of Fundy. It was then snowing hard, the sea was tremendously high, and it was blowing a terrific gale from the northeast by east. It was impossible to carry any canvas, so we rode along under bare poles. At midnight the storm was fearful. The high seas washed continually over the decks, and the two men at the wheel had to be lashed, otherwise it would have been impossible for them to re-main on deck. At three o'clock Monday morning we have the vessel to by a peak in the mainsail. At 7 o'clock we wore to north-northwest, with part of the three-reefed foresail and peak of the mainsail, the rest of the mainsail and two jibs having been blown away. At 2 o'clock that afternoon we found ourselves near the breakers on the southern point of Grand Manan. In the meantime it changed from snow to hall and were then able to see ahead for the first time since Saturday. The first thing we saw was that we were going ashore in-side of Gannet rock. Our stern was close into the breakers when the keeper of the light motioned to us to steer to the south, which we did, and the vessel passed out safely. All this time the sea was mountains high and washing clear over the light house. The mate and two seamen had their hands and feet bad-ly forsthittes, while my limbe were partially paralyzed. Monday evening the wind veered around to the north-northwest. At 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, when 130 miles east by south of Cape Ann, we met the fishing schooner Cly-tie, which towed us to this port. The Alaska had her boat and deckload carried away.

member right, was Bartlett, and who had a soft, uncarthly, spockish manner. While we were talking one night, Foster and I, there came a knock at the door. Bartlett rose and opened it, disclosing as he did so two young men plainly dressed, of marked provin-cial aspect. They were ordinary middle-class Southerners. I saw at once that they were clients, and rose to go. Foster restrained ma.

"Why, the room that is to be fitted up for me. "Sit down,' he said. 'I'll try and get rid of them, for I'm not in the humor to be dis-turbed. In any case they are only common-place chaps, and I'll soon be through with them." I stayed, and it was the first and only seance of Foster's that I, in my character of unbeliev-er, ever took part in. By this time the young men had ascertained from the courteous Bartlett that the great medium was disengaged, and they entered. Foster hinted that he had no particular in-clination to gratify them then and there, but they protested that they had come some dis-tance, and, with a characteristically good-natured smile, he gave in. What followed I shall describe as minutely as I can, for the whole scene is to this day as vividly impressed upon my memory as if it had taken place only yesterday. In the room I have pictured Foster sat as far from the table with the marble top as two feet at least. Bartlett had returned to his sofa and his Banner of Light. I sat by the doin and his Banner on Light. I sat by the doin and his Banner on Light. I sat by the doin and his Banner on Light. I sat by the doin and his Banner on Light. I sat by the doin and his Banner on Light. I sat by the doin and his Banner on Light. I sat by the doin and his Banner on Light. I sat by the doin and his Banner on Light. I sat by the doin and his Banner on Light. I sat by the doin and his crush hat under his arm. 'Could he see the general for a moment-just for a moment?' The general came into the ball.

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them WAS INCLINED TO UNBELIKF. 'Now,' said Foster, in his usual indolent manner, 'it will be necessary for you (to the sceptic) to think of some person, new in the spirit world, in whom you have confidence. Ah ! as I speak to you some ene has arrived. It is a woman-perhane war ward the spirit world in the spirit world

and drank his own blood. He died mad. And, my God ! he crawled three miles in those four days ! Man ! man ! that's how your father

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died !' So saying, with a great sob, Foster dropped into his chair, his checks purple and tears running down them in rivers. The younger man from Algiers burst into a wild cry of grief and sank upon the neck of his friend. He, too, was sobbing as if his own heart would break. Bartlett stood over Foster wiping his forehead with a handkerchief. I sat stock still in my chair, the vivid scene of human anguish and desperation which had been conjured up slowly vanishing like the Hiusion of a magic lantern.

y lantern. 'It's true,' said the younger man's friend; 'his father was a stock-raiser in Texas, and after he had been missing from his drove for over a week they found him dead and swollen, with his leg broken. They tracked him a good distance from where he must have fallen. But nobody ever heard till now how he died.'

Derhaps those two young men are still alive in New Orleans. I believe that Bartlett sur-vives. If they read this they will affirm that plainly and with absolute accuracy I have des-cribd the only seance I ever saw conducted by Charles Foster.

Ward's Swell Dinner.

HOW THE EX-NAPOLEON OF FINANCE FORCED HIMSELF IN ON A DINNER GIVEN BY GRANT,

(From the Boston Herald.)

"I see that Ward has proved a failure as a book-keeper at Sing Sing," said a prominent riminal lawyer of New York the other day, "and has been put to kicking a press. Wonder when he'll get that hospital room ?" "What hospital room ?" was asked.

"Why, the room that is to be fitted up for

and his Banner of Light. I sat by the door and the two-young men, with awe-stricken faces, sat by the table, one of the resting his arm on it. Foster lolled back in his chair, voluptuously watching in his trousers pocket, his right was free and toying constantly with his moustache. One leg was thrown over the other. On the table were several long, narrow strips of paper, about the width of the margin of a news. I put you in, I closed it up this atter-noon and your share of the profits is \$3,000. I happened to have the oheck in my pocket, so I brought it over. Here it is, general,' and Mr. Ward prepared to rush back to the opera.

invitation cost Mr. Ward \$3,000 but he con-sidered it chesp at the price. He had made his point." Mr. McKenzie's Lucky Hit.

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MONCTON.

St. John Free Masons Resuscitate Botsford Royal Arch Chapter.

(Special to THE SUN.)

BOTH THE LIBERAL LEADERS. The Times' editorial, Saturday morning, says: The United Kingdom must not be dismember-ed. Our national interests are not really at variance, but the national sentiment of Ireland is turned against England by what Goldwin Smith rightly calls pressure of the terrorist organization, wielded by a dictator and aided by foreign money. It is this pressure which would be perpetuated and installed in the seat of power and authority by the establishment of a parliament in Ireland and Parnell has told us plainly to what use it would be turned. It MONOTON, Jan. 4.- A deputation of members of New Brunswick Royal Arch Chapter of a parliament in Ireland and Parnell has told us plainly to what use it would be turned. It is for the people of England to ponder over these things while there is yet time. The annexation of Burmah excites little enthusiasm and less opposition. General Grenfell's victory at Giniss emphasises the fact that the Arabs are massing in great force for an advance on Egypt. The British have another serious campaign on hand. The Arabs fought worse and the Egyp-tians far better than before, but General Stephenson's telegram shows that the enemy was completely surprised. Events tend strong-ly to justify Lord Wolseley's protest against retreat from Dongola. of Freemasons paid Moncton a visitation yesof Freemasons paid Moncton a visitation yes-terday for the purpose of resuscitating Bots-ford Royal Arch Chapter, which has lain dormant ever since the fire, six years ago, which destroyed the regalias and all other property. The St. John visitors were: Henry Duffell, District Superintencient R. A. Ma-sonry of N. B.; J. McNichol, jr., H. Camp-bell, H. V. Cooper, D. Scribner, J. H. Law-son, H. P. Lawson, W. J. Ewing, Prof. Swanton, W. H. Patton, John Rubens, John S. Nickerson, John French and Henry Buchanan.

Buchanan. The chapter was duly resuscitated and the following officers installed by Mr. Daffell: Samuel McKean, Most Excellent Principal Z.; George M. Jarvis, Excellent Principal G.; Geo. Ackman, Principal Sojourner; George B. Willet, Treasurer; J. A. Harris, Scribe E.; E. L. Cowling, Scribe T.; N. D. F. Ward, Senior Sojourner; G. F. Atkinson, Junior So-journer; H. B. Fleming, Master First Vell; J. W. Whitehead, Master Second Veil; H. A. Price, Master Third Vell; W. S. Kitchie, Tyler. WOMEN. AND GAMBLING. the money having been used on women and in gambling. He fied to Canada, where he was arrested and returned here yesterday without requisition. The firm is proceeding against several gambling houses where Fischel alleges

Degrees were conferred upon eighteen new candidates and the chapter starts ander the most favorable auspices. Masonry in Moneton is in a heaithier condition now than have lost the money. for many years.

SIR JOHN

Given a Grand Banquet by the St. George's Club of London.

GLOUCESTEE, Jan. 3. - The fishing schooner Dido, Capt. Wm. Thomas, arrived today with the scheoner Maggie Willett of St. John, N. B., in tow. The Dido found her Thursday in lat, 41 67, lon, 67 45, in distress, having lost sails, and the crew had been without water for six days. A price or any not on beaution LONDON, Jan. 4 - St. George's club of Lonsix days. A prize crew put on board and she was taken in tow. She has a cargo of salt fish, salmon and mackerel, from Halifax bound for New York. don gave a grand banquet this evening to Sir John A. Macdonald, Canadian premier. Sir John, in a speech, referred in terms of warm

John, in a speech, referred in terms of warm praise to the present friendly relations existing between Canada and the United States and England. He defended the French Canadians against the charge of disloyalty that had been made against them, saying they were peace-able and orderly citizens, and were averse to the rabid democracy of France. THE FIRE RECORD. COLUMBUS, GA., Jan. 3.-Hallman Bros. & Columbes, GA, Jan. 5.— Haliman Bros. & Co.'s cotton warehouse, in Opelika, Ala., oc-cupied by G. P. Cole & Co., was burned yester-day. Loss, \$75,000; insured for \$50,000. NEWAEK, N. J., Jan. 3.— The county insane asylum was partially burned yesterday. Loss, \$75,000; insured. Over one hundred patients were en the premises, all of whom were safely removed.

THE CARLISTS.

Germany Complains of France's Tolerance of Carlist Conspirators.

MARINE DISASTERS.

of Carlist Conspirators. PABIS, Jan. 4. - Gaulois prints a despatch from its Madrid correspondent which repre-sents that Germany has been complaining of French territory. The correspondent says that Count Von Munster, German ambassador at Paris, was recently instructed to advise Germany would not be a passive witness of the laxity of France in keeping order at the Spanish frontier if the revolutionists should succeed in inciting an insurrection in Spain. Count Von Munster pointed out to M. De Frey-cinet that France has been allow-ing the Carlists to have an asylum on the Spanish frontifes and receive arms and money in violation of internanional rights. The facts have been reported to Senior Moret, Spanish foreign minister, by Count Solmo Sonnewalde, German minister at Madrid.

Sitka has a newspaper called the Alaskan,

and among the advertisers are three lawyers, a goodly number of saloon keepers and restaura-teurs, a butcher and two brewers, one of whom offers his beer "exclusively for medicinal, me-chanical and scientific purposes,"

LONDON, Jan. 4 - It is rumored that Prince Alexander has written a letter to the Czar ask-ing that the Russian officers who were com-pelled to resign from the Bulgarian army on the outbreak of the Servo-Bulgarian war, be allowed to resume their commands and aid in reorganizing the army, as the Prince is firmly conviaced that Servia will recommence hostili-ties. steamship Colon, from Aspinwall, Dec. 24, ar-rived this morning. Among her passengers were three shipwrecked captains, who lost

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Sensational Report.

CONCERNING VANDERBILT'S DEATH-SAID TO HAVE BEEN THE RESULT OF AN EXCITED DISPOTE WITH MR. GARRETT.

Jesuits located here owned extensive landed estates, which were confiscated under the Franch laws, and the members of the society banished to other countries. In 1801, Pope Pius VII. restored the Jesuits to their rights, when they made claim for the return of their confiscated property. The claim has, how-ever, remained in abeyance until a year ago, when Archbishop Taschereau of Quebec laid the matter before the Vatican, and asked for authority to apply to the provincial government for the lands to be restored to the hierarchy of the province, for university edu-cation, especially for the establishment of a branch of Laval University in Montreal, that is now being erected at a cost for buildings and site of \$500,000. If the local government has the legal power to grant the request which New YORK, Jan. 2.-Ugly rumors are going the rounds in regard to the causes that led to W. H. Vanderbilt's death, re-That led to W. H. Vanderbilt's death, re-flecting upon Robert Garrett, president' of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and on Thursday these reports found their way into print. Chauncey M. Depew, president of the New York Central Railroad, again denies positively that there was the slightest ground for the sensational story that the death of Vanderbilt was due to the effect of agony ! and aite of \$500,000. If the local government has the legal power to grant the request which the archbishop is preferring, there is no doubt that a compromise will be effected, but promi-pent lawyers declare that there is no powers under the present code to do so. The exist-ing code, however, is essentially French. The title, as a matter of course, will have to be tested in court, but the very large amount at stake is sure to lead to a contest. ground for the sensational story that the death of Vanderbilt was due to the effect of

VEECKS OF VESSELS STREWS ALL ALONG THE BEACH AT ASPINWALL. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The Pacific Mail steamship Colon, from Aspinwall, Dec. 24, ar-rived this morning. Among her passengers

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dilated. "Take one of those alips of paper,' continued Foster, twisting his cigar in his mouth. 'Write on it whatever question you want to ask of her. Then roll it up in your fingers as small as possible and give it to me." It took the young man a few minutes to think out and then compose his question—a task in which he was aided by his friend. Then he rolled it up into a ball about the size of a pea, and handed it to the medium. Foster took it indifferently, held it against his fore-head just as he received it, and without a mo-ment's delay but in rather hesitating voice, said:

ment's delay but in rather hesitating voice, said: "You have asked your aunt whether in her judgment it would be a safe speculation for you to go as a partner in the butcher business with So-and-So (mentioning a name) in Al-glers." Algiers, by the way, is the Brooklyn of New Orleans. "Yes, sir," gasped the young man.

"Yes, sir,' gasped the young man. "Your aunt says to you in reply," drawled Foster, "that she does not like to interfere with your plans, but you must be very careful in your dealings with So-and-So. His reputa-tion is a very bad one, and he has cheated everybody he ever was in business with." A flock of other questions and answers fol-lowed, all expressed in the same way. The more he replied the drowsier and more indolent grew Foster. I though he was tired of the interview and was feigning sleep to end it. All of a sudden

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HE SPEARG TO HIS FEET with such an expression of horror and conster-nation as an actor playing Macbeth would have given a good deal to imitate. His eyes glared, his breast heaved, his hands clenched. It seemed as if some horrible spectacle facinated him. I could have sworn he saw a raw and bloody spectre standing beside the young man from Algiers. The lad, on his part, rose stu-pidly a moment after, his eyes fixed with an anxious stare on the medium. "Why did you come here?" cried Foster, in a none other of us beheld. Incredulous as I was, the sincerity of his distress troubled me. Even on Bartlett it had such an effect that he dropped his paper and sat bolt upright. As for the two young men, they fairly trembled. 'It is your father I see !' cried Foster, in the same walling tone of angula had monthing

HOW HE OBTAINED AN APPROPRIATION FOR PA-DUCAH BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

(Washington Special in the Chicago News.) Congressman Payson, of Illinois, tells a good story about Jim McKenzie, the very bright and witty Kentuckian who formerly. represented the Paducah district in the house. A bill which McKenzie had introduced for A bill which McKenzie had introduced for a public building at Paducah had been favor-ably reported by the committee. It was placed on the calendar, where, in all probability, it would remain forever unless some extraordinary effort was made to bring it before the house. McKenzie tried repeatedly to eatch the speak-er's eye, but for some reason Randall chose to ignore him. The end of the session was gradually drawing near and McKenzie began to grow desperate. One day, while the regular order of business was under consideration, Mc-Kenzie startled the house by rising to his feet and shouting :

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^AMr. Speaker, I rise to a question of the highest privilege.^A ^BThe gentleman from Kentucky will state his question,^A answered Mr. Randall, turning in McKenzie's direction. ^AMy question, sir, involves a matter of the highest privilege - the right of a member to his seat.^A This rather sensational announcement drew upon him the attention of the antice house

This rather sensational announcement drew upon him the attention of the entire house. The silence which followed was broken by Mc-Kenzie, who continued: 'I ask unanimous consent to take from the calendar house bill No. 14,796 and pass it un-der a suspension of the rules.' The calendar was hastily consulted, when it was discovered that house bill No. 14,796 pro-vided for the erection of a public building at Paducah, Ky. Randall was furious with rage. 'The gentlemas from Kentucky forgets him-self,' he began, when McKenzie, with comical seriousness, interrupted him: 'I spoke the plain, unvariabed truth when I said the pass-age of that bill involved the right to my sest. If I don't succeed in securing the necessary ap-propriation I need never expect to return to congress again.' At this sally the house burst into a broad roar of laughter, whereupon Frank Hiscock, over on the republican side, begged that Mr. McKenzie's request be complied with and that unanimous consent be given to pass the bill. There was no chieved in the security of the security of the security of the and the security of the security of the security of laughter, whereupon frank functions and the unanimous consent be given to pass the bill. There was no chieved the security of the securit

that unanimous consent be given to pass the bill. There was no objections, and within sixty seconds McKenzie secured what he had waited

for menths to accomplish. It was he who said Hayes' administration would live in history for two reasons—weak vetoes and cold water at state dinners.

If You Will Do It, Do It in Style.

(Philadelphia Press.)

"My deah fellah," said Van Duden, "you weally must learn to hold yoush cigawette bettah. You see I am a bit oldah than you, "Why did you come here?" cried Foster, in a wail that seemed to come from the bottom of his soul. 'Why do you come here to torment me with such a sight? Oh, God! It's hor-rible! It's horrible!' And he clasped his two hands before his face, shuddering as if to shut out the vision which dismayed him, but which none other of us beheld. so I don't mind telling you that some of the again take youah cigawette between youah fowe fingah and youah thumb. Always hold it eithah between youah two first fingahs or between youah thumb and second fingah, and invawiably elevate youah litte fingah at the same time."

& 'How old are you?' asked a justice of the peace of 'Jim' Webster, who was under arrest for stealing chickens. 'I dunno,' said the darkey. 'When were you born?' 'What am de use of my tellin' you 'bout my buffday; you aint gwine ter make me no buffday present.'

Scrooge: "Pretty mean business that was in Hulbert to paim off his old spavined horse on inexperienced Deacon Spencer." Marley: "You wouldn't think he'd do such a thing in a dicker with a man of the church !" Scrooge: "No, and especially when he knew the deacon was looking at my blind mare."

ground for the sensational story that the death of Vanderbilt was due to the effect of excitement caused by a violent dispute with Robert Garrett. Dr. John Coutee Fairfax, an American citizen, is in law, in fact and in Burke's "Beer-age," the eleventh Baron Fairfax of Cameron, in the peerage of Scotland, but he is quite con-tent to practice as a physician in Bladensburg, Md., and in accord with his punning family motto, "fare fac," he does well.

