

the floor of the house, can so completely of the Sultans and have made several everyone seems to appreciate the great answer his accuser as Mr. Martin was unsuccessful efforts to unite their des-able to do. Those who are at all familiar timies with Greece. The most notable —Nelson Miner. with parliamentary proceedings must attempt was in 1866. By the terms of have been surprised at the onslaught of the Berlin treaty of 1878 the Porte the member from Vancouver. It is not altogether unprecedented perhaps, but it is highly irregular for a member to attack the management of a public department on the atrength of copies of letters which her her the strength of copies of the berlint treaty of 1878 the Porte lines prepared after the suppression of this rebellion. It is not easy to forecast the probable department on the atrength of copies of letters which her her the suppression of the berlint treaty of 1878 the Porte lines prepared after the suppression of this rebellion. It is not easy to forecast the probable united States.—Manitoba Free Press.

letters which he has been courteously hostilities resulting between Greece and allowed to have by the department. The Turkey. The gathering of the fleets is

rule is that a motion shall be made to ominous for the peace of the world. Anyhave the correspondence brought down, thing as certain to disturb the balance Then the house is put in possession of of power in the Mediterranean, as a all, the facts, and it is not necessary for change in the ownership of this island the member, who thinks anything would be, could hardly be permitted to wrong has been done, to make such a pass unchallenged by France and Italy, blind leap in the dark as Mr. Macphernot to speak of Great Britain and Russia. son did and land where he did-in con-

blind teap in the dark as mr. mapper son did and land where he did—in con-fusion. THE BUG-A-BOO OF DEBT. There are some amiable people who believe that Poor Richard's Almanac-ity, and they never tire of telling how wicked a thing it is to go in debt. Pay as you go, they say, and if you can't pay, don't go. A very good principle this, source of danger is that if the partition but it has its limits when it comes to of the Sultan's dominions is once begun applying it. It fits very well into the it is hard to see where it will end. The living expenses of an individual or his course of Great Britain, in the event of a living expenses of an individual or his family, but if the business of nations, provinces or commercial concerns were conducted on that principle we bably be to strengthen her bold conducted on that principle we bably he to strengthen her hold upon would see an end to all enter- Egypt and remain a passive spectator of prise. The greatest product of events, unless it became necessary to in-modern civilization is credit. Without terfere to preserve the naval status of

credit we would be little removed as Italy. communities above the conditions of semi-barbarism. Business men employ MR. HUME gave a few interesting

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cation between the mining centres in the Kootenay and our sea coast cities; and

Kootenay and our sea coast cities; and whereas, the provincial government will be asked to assist, either by land grants or cash bonus, a large number of railway schemes in various parts of the province, and thereby may be embarrassed as to which is the most in order to strengthen their hands in this matter, do unanimously resolve that their representatives are hereby in-structed to use all their influence in the house in favor of the building a railway to use in favor of the building the railway to use in favor of the building the railway to the favor of the building the railway to use in favor of the buildin THE CROW'S NEST PASS ROAD. If the construction of this line is to be

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

Does homesickness tend to induce a phil-osophical view of things? Not most cases, but perhaps there are exceptions. A youngster was sent to boarding school and did not much fancy the change. On the second or third day he wrote home thus:

"Dear Father: Life is very short. Let us spend if together. Your affectionate son Christopher."-Tid-Bits.

the matter, do unanimously, resolve that their representives are, hereby in-structed to use all their influence in the houses in favor of the building ar alway from the coast into the Kootenay as be-ing of the first inportance; and there are a bighty mitable estima-ting further considers that the gor-ernment of British Columbia would also tap the China Creek mining and the same interests of the pro-rule by they themesters of the pro-tructing the matagement of this rail-way. "Whereas in view of the immene-ment and sufficient and so and the same into the same in the wool of a sing the would also tap the China Creek mining and the same into the same into the same into the same and the same interests of the pro-servement of switch are the same into the same into the same and and the same into the same into the same into the same into the same and at the same time make a living (sri-ta tow rate of interest is in singers or the same and the same into the province interest this singers and thereas and the the same into Make them grow r-ionand rick-me op. Harlow-There's a new family up the street. Mamma-What's their name? Har-low-Dunno; but I've licked their boy al-ready and sassed the servant girl.-Truth.

Detroit Free Press. He-If I had known how sarcastic you were I never would have married you. She -You had a chance to notice it. Didn't I say? "This is so sudden?" when you proposed to me after a two years' court-ship?-Philadelphia Bulletin. Layman-Realism, eh? Now you don't mean to tell me that the sun really sets lite that? Artist-Ha, ha, my dear fellow, you don't grasp the significance of the new art at all. That, sir, is the way the sun ought to set-Detroit Journal.

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A dispatch to the C Athens says that the co English ironclad threat mander of one of the Gre he would sink his boat i at the Turkish transport. also gives dispatches rel of an interview George of Greece and George of Greece and miral at Canea, and vor absolute correctness. Th admitted that his orders the disembarking of Tur force if necessary, the and any reservation' declare strict orders to use even power to prevent the ex plansof the Prince, and, he might regret it, he has in the matter. He in the matter. He to know the Prince under the circumsta George replied that he to the letter the service had been entrusted. The torially denounces in a hi manner the foregoing friendly Prince and natio it will cause a thrill of pa to enter the heart of ev for freedom. The Chro

then exhorts Greece in go on. Prom one of the ambs don, whose name cannot representative of the A has obtained the followin

The King of Greece is de costs to carry out the Crete. In this he has sympathy and every pose upon the part of the Que of Wales, the royal famil and the Czar, consistent sary official attitude of view of the Turkish view of the Turkish agreement of the power the occupation of Canea, Retimo only, and they wi landing of troops or amm

A dispatch to the Chron stantinople says the coun sat until early this (Tues It is impossible to learn It is impossible to learn w cision was arrived at or pears that Turkey is ext ing to make the Cretan qu belli with Greece. The Athens correspon Standard says that a high has assured him that Em was largely influential in the present solution

the present solution, which greece from an embarri and which guarantees pe for the island of Crete. I has been greatly relieved sidered that the crisis is A dispatch to the Daily enna says M. Delyannis enna says M. Delyanna accept the responsibility like action and resigned bas refused to a nation

The Rome corresponder Mail says that Crete now