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### Select Tale.

#### PAID FOR YESTERDAY.

End of London. Mr. Filey was a fashionable den- a good-doing you a service-" tume, and some of those women do look captivating. Lady Spriggs, and that it was paid for yesterday." pricked her." She inquired for Mr. Filey. That gentleman made "Paid for yesterday!" bawls the victim, starthis bow. "Mr. Filey," she said. "I have come ing back. to you on a sad case." She sighed, Of course "This tooth, sir, was paid for yesterday," says 'licked her-kicked her-pricked her-licked her Mr. Filey was full of sympathy—in his aspect, at Mr. Filey impressively. all events.

"Yes," she said "it is very sad. You are great founded youth. in teeth, Mr. Filey. Do you remember me years

ness, attributing it to his extended practice.

now, as my card will have shown you, Lady Spriggs, or the parcel of jewels which he had write any more for me, if ye can't spell that." Spriggs."

Mr. Filey bowed to the title.

"I have a nephew. Mr. Filey; the heir to a vast himself to be. property. He has but one defect-his teeth! Oh! "Bless me!" cried Mr. Filey, "is their some ed. the trouble those teeth have given me! His timid- mistake? Have I really?-on my honor I-" ity is such that he will never approach a dentist's shop-I mean house, and we are at our wit's end get that parcel of jewelry immediately-" said the what to do with him. Do you think that if I con- young man. trived to lure him here, that you could so manage as to remove one or two of them-I think you call them grinders-without his being aware of it?"

The proposition was rather startling, but Mr. Filey was an old hand, and an able one.

He said he had no doubt that if he had the young "Don't laugh at a chap, after you've done him." gentleman there he could extract the teeth, and he growled the young man. should hardly know anything of it-so delicate and

"That will do," said the lady. "You will eter- gem-" nally oblige his family, Mr. Filey, and I shall feel indebted to you, believe me. I will take the liberty of paying you in advance, if you please. May I Spriggs-" know what it will be?"

She drew forth her purse and paid the sum Mr. longer unsuspicious youth. Filey thought fit to demand.

clock P. M. precisely. Every advice not to alarm degrees, the consumate confidence of Mr. Filey in assist him in his journey through life; to educate his sensitiveness in the matter of his teeth was pro- her ladyship was melted and dispersed. He accom- and prepare their children for a proper station in young gentleman was eccentric and dressed not lates his share in the adventure, and made, let us interests should be the wife's care, and her greatest quite in fashion-in fact, commonly; so that un- hope, something like reparation to the poor victim ambition to carry her no further than his welfare or less you knew it, you would not presume him to be of the cleverest piece of rascality I know of. The happiness, together with that of her children. This an heir to a vast estate.

The scene closes on Mr. Filey bowing the lady

into her carriage. Act the second, displays a jeweler's shop, West eve. Her taste is pleased by a beautiful bracelet, ed by some beautiful specimens of writing-paper, his purse can well entertain, are equally pernicious. and a pair of ruby ear-rings which suit her admir- exposed for sale at a shop window. Seeing the proably. She hands her card-Lady Spriggs, at pre- prietor of the establishment standing at the door, sent residing at Mr. Filey's

"You know Mr. Filey, the dentist?" "Very well, indeed," she is told, "and Sir

Sampson, also, by name.

She then desires them to make out their bill, said she would be infinitely obliged to them, if. tleman also. within half an hour-that was by two o'clock, pre- "I say, mister, can you tell me what that feller cisely and not a moment later -- they would pack up | duz for a livin' what keeps them ere nice bits of pathe things, and despatch them and the bill, by one per at the winder?" of their young men to Mr. Filey's, where Sir Sampquidate the debt. Some woman's rigmarole, I sup- who desire his assistance." pose. However! the request was readily assented ing bowed into her carriage a second time.

Act the third. A young man with a parcel calls at two o'clock precisely, that afternoon, at Mr. Fil- That is his principle occupation." ey's and asks to see Sir Sampson Spriggs.

"Her ladyship is within," says the page.

into a room where he sees the lady.

Well, the lady affably took the parcel from the been so rudely treated. young man and said :

He will be with you in five minutes, and hand you will ye tax to write a letter to my sister Sally?" isfy him of the necessity of the articles." Of course the poor fellow thought that all was

py to wait. He took a chair.

clock went around. He waited on. Before he had perfectly. opened, and a gentleman walked in who bowed to write to Sally." him and made his mind quite easy.

"I brought the things," said the young man " and am waiting-"

"To see me," said Mr. Filey, admiring the strategem of the lady immensely. "To see me. Yes. I'm aware. A beautiful day to-day, Sir? Rather sultry. May I offer you a glass of wine?"

Of course the young man didn't object. Ha! ha You know they used to prepare victims for the sacrifice!

Well. They talked. Mr. Filey said : "Pray take a chair, may I ask you?" and the

young fellow, warmed by his wine, was quite agreeable to anything. "Will you open your mouth, may I ask?" said

Mr. Filey. "What for?" said the young fellow much old mare baulked.'. amazed.

"Oh, nothing!" says Mr. Filey, I merely wish- so that Sally will know what it means?" to inspect ! The conformation of your tongue struck | " To be sure I can." me as peculiar. But, pray allow me?"

The poor young fellow opened his mouth. Ha!

ha! He opened his mouth and gaped.

"Now draw back your tongue," said Mr. Filey. No doubt the young fellow thought him a very eccentric baronet. but he complied.

In a minute one of the grinders was seized, caught in a vice, wrenched, twisted pulled. Heaven spare us all the horrible agony! The grinder came out at last, in the midst of stifled screams, and, I'm licked her-licked her-" " afraid, curses. It came out, and the young man!

was guilty of an assault on the body of the dexterous operator. Mr. Filey went down.

"My dear sir," says Mr. Filey. "You really- "You are not intending to say that as many damage to houses. The scene opens in a dentist's room at the West you may be eccentric; but when one is doing you times as you said licked her,"

Mr. Filey begged to be excused for his forgetfull- apology. I will not say in due form, I expected and lips which bids defiance to orthography). caprice. But really such violence !"

brought half an hour ago from the shop of Messrs. Spitchcock & Co., whose servant he proclaimed with a look of astonishment.

"If you will go up to Sir Sampson Spriggs and

Mr. Filey started.

"I won't prosecute you," the young man added washing his mouth out with water.

"You are not the nephew of Sir Sampson?" said Mr. Filey.

"Innocent?" sneers the young man.

Arrangements were then made that the young them that Lady Spriggs had left the house shortly wife to see that none goes wrongfully out of it. A gentleman should call on the morrow, at two o'- after her brief interview with the young man. By man gets a wife to look after his affairs, and to mised by Mr. Filey, who was forewarned that the panied the young man to Messrs. Spitchcock's, re- life, and not dissipate his property. The husband's to two millions of pounds sterling.

#### A Live Yankee in London.

rest was in the hands of the police in London.

A Live Yankee, from the Green Mountains of the Yankee civily inquired of him what he did with "them nice bits of paper?"

" We keep them to tie up gape seed in," said the

cockney, snappishly. "Oh, ye du-du ye?" said Jonathan, while he and tell her the amount of her purchases. Four looked as though he was inventing a trick with hundred odd pounds, the bill amounted to. And which he intended to pay off the impertinent cockthe shopman wasn't astonished! But what a coun- ney in his own coin. Passing down the street a try this is, where women can spend money on gim- lew steps, our indignant Yankee saw another mercracks-as I tell my wife. However! the lady chant, who was not only an Englishman, but a gen-

"Yes, sir; he is a small dealer in paper, and a son, her husband, would write out a check, and li- sort of a scribe. He writes letters for those persons "I reckon he is a very small dealer, and that he

to. She departed and the scene closes with her be- is a pharisee as well as a scribe. De ye think he'd write a letter for me if I pay him for it?" "Certainly he will, and jump at the chance,

The Yankee thrust his hands (I might add arms) into his pockets almost up to his elbows; for he felt The young man says she will do. He is ushered the sting in the waspish words uttered by the paper dealer, and walked back to the shop where he had

Englishman, softening his tone.

The Londoner procured pen, ink and paper, and

" ' Dear Sister Sally.' "Hev ye got that down?"

" Yes." "' 'Rived in London last week.'

"Hev ye got that down and spelt right?"

"Yes-go on." " 'Thought Ide go into the country and take a

"Got that down right." "Yes, yes-go on; don't detain me so."

"I pay ye five shillings, don't I, by and by?" "Yes, yes-but you need not detain me so."

"Wal I don't care ef ye du."

". She wouldn't go, so I licked her." "Well go on."

" Licked-her-licked her-licked her-" Well go on."

" Licked her-licked her-licked her."

"What is the use of saying it so many times?" "None of yer business. I pay you five shillings - ' licked her-licked her-licked her-

"This page is full of licked her's.

"Turn over then; 'licked her-licked herlicked her-licked her-licked her. She wouldn't "Where's the lady? Where's Sir Sampson go then, so I got out and I kicked her-kicked her Spriggs?" roars the young man with his hand on -kicked her-kicked her-kicked her-kicked

"None of your business. I pay you five shiltist, with an exceedingly what is called gentlemanly "Service," splutters the wretched fellow. "Serlings; 'kicked her-kicked her-kic experience. You might have taken him for a bar- vice to pull out a tooth when I didn't ask you !" ed her-kicked her. She wouldn't go then, so Ionet, and so might I. A carriage drove up to the "Ask me, sir," says Mr. Filey. "When I tell sharpened the end of the whip handle, and I prick-

"I cannot see any sense in all this."

"Never you mind, I pay you for what you do "Lady Spriggs-my aunt?" exclaimed the con- pricked her-pricked her-licked her-kicked her licked her-kicked her-pricked her. She would "Come, sir," says Mr. Filey, I think whatever not go then, so I got in and I' "--- (here the

"I cannot spell that," said the Englishman. "Ah! I was then younger, Mr. Filey. I am The young man deliberately asked for Sampson "Oh, ye can't spell that, ha? Wal, ye needn't " Need not write any more," said the cockney,

"No more," said the Yankee, perfectly compos- Confederate currency at Richmond.

" Not a word to close with?"

" Nary a word." "You will pay me for what I have written?" "Not a red. You didn't write down all I told

vou tu." "Well, sir, what am I to do with all this paper

I have spoiled?" " Keep it to tie up gape seed in."

Economy is Wealth. There is nothing which goes so far towards placing "There's a mistake," said Mr. Filey, "Sir young people beyond the reach of poverty as proper sudden would be the manipulation—till it was over. Sampson is not here. It was an innocent strata- economy in the management of household affairs. The Consul of the German States treat the story as Rhine. With reference to England's policy, there It matters not whether a man furnishes little or idle and preposterious. much for his family, if there is a continued leakage "To get you to submit to the operation-Lady in his kitchen or parlor; it runs away, he knows not how, and that demon Waste cries "More!" "Will you ring for her or not?" crics the no like the horseleech's daughter, until he that pro- treatment. vided has no more to give. It is the husband's duty The bell was rung. The lady page informed to bring into the house; and it is the duty of the should be her sole aim, and the theatre of her exploits in the bosom of her family, where she may do al property of the owner. as much toward making a fortune as he can in the counting-room or the work-shop, It is not the mo-End, Messrs. Spitchcock & Co. A lady alights Vermont, visited the city of London. While pas- ney earned that makes a man wealthy, it is what he from her carriage and enters. She desired to see sing through one of the principal thoroughfares of saves from his earnings. Self-gratification in dress, some jewelry. A diadem with diamonds fixes her trade and travel, his attention was suddenly arrest- or indulgence in appetite, or more company than is to receive £10,000.

#### A Scene in Switzerland.

The peculiar charm of Mont Rigi seems to me to consist in the harmonious blending of beauty and sublimity. All below you seems so near-fields, villages, hamlets, chalets, scattered on the hills cupy four seats, sir." wherever the steepness will suffer a handful of down, you marvel at the universal cultivation. Turn from these lower sights, and the scene changes. The mountains are not rounded and wooded, but huge, are there, so far down in the perspective do they stretch, with snowy tops that you insensibly ima- of Chatham, Mir., was run down a few days ago by gine that you are gazing upon a bannered hosts, a horse and pung owned by one Henderson, and inwith heads white-plumed, marching down to endless distances. And the illusion is gradually augmented by the forms of clouds, always mountain like, but, the highest terrene hills, others so much vaster and higher that you look to see some heavenly gate open through those tremenduous ramparts and let through the light from the Great Beyond! Until he has felt it, no one can imagine the sense of solitariness produced by the sight of snow lying in the three husbands in the army clefts and high valleys of the mountains. There is "I say, mister, they say as how you sell paper a region apart from all others. No beast roams "I will take it to show my husband up stairs. and write letters for folks that can't write. What there, no bird builds, no man dwells there. It is a the check. You will excuse me? I must first sat- "I shall charge you five shillings," replied the winter. It lies beyond the law of growth. Solitude connected with the "Chesapeake" affair. dwells there forever! It is lifted above all voices, "Will ye write jest what I tell ye, and spell the all occupation, all dust and grime. There is no fair and straightforward. He said he would be hap- words right, as we do in Varmount?" inquired the sound but the drear trumpeting of the winds or the crash of avalanches. To stand in the midst of flow-Well. He waited. The minute hands of the "To be sure I will. I understand my business ers and leaves, and see those solitudes of eternal winter, fills one with strange sadness. While the time to feel uncomfortable in his mind the door "Well, I don't care if ye du; I guess you may near villages are buzzing, and sending up to the ear the tinklings of bells from the herds, the looing of cattle, and children's voices, laughing, and calls, the Yankee commenced dictating after the following these great, kingly heads are lifted up towards heaven undisturbed by the passions and stir of the lowlimity .- Rev. H. W. Beecher's Letters.

with one night by a noble young specimen of the true American, with scissors in his vest pocket-I hearin' suthin' pop arose from her couch under the the war. impression that her oldest boy, who was given to in the west room. But on openin' the door she diskivered it was huggin' and kissin' which had "That's my business, and not yourn. 'Wal the awoken her from her peaceful repose. "My dar- last year. ter! oh! my darter!" this fond parient did cry, "Baulked is a hard word; can you spell baulked "oh that I should live to see this doin's in my own sand dollars an hour. house!" "I know, dear mother," this sweet village maiden unto her mama quickly replied "that it is quite unproper, but it is orful soothin!"

Two deacons were once disputing about the pro- \$25. posed site for a new graveyard, when the first re- A recent petition asks that Federal Congress shall

"I'll never be buried in that ground as long as I

my life is spared, I will." lly in the shadows of life.

# Items, Foreign & Local.

The powder magazine at Quebec exploded on the

city having 68 rooms, 8 by 10 feet, containing 70

As the Governor of Trinidad, Major Holworthy. the Colonial Secretary, and six other friends were house, and a lady carefully attired-West End cos- you it has been arranged by your estimable aunt ed her-pricked h upset and the whole party immersed. The Governor and one lady perished.

-kicked her-pricked her-licked her-kicked her tends that groaning and crying are the two grand ritorial jurisdiction of the United States, the act port of Chief Commissioner of Public Works. operations by which nature allays anguish. ral officer commanding at Fayetteville, Arkansas :

The steamship Great Eastern has been chartered

A seam of coal eleven feet in thickness, and very superior quality, has been discovered at Bad-One dollar in gold is worth twenty-five dollars in

to lay the Atlantic Telegraph Cable.

tion, between the Queen's Government and the Bey | - Globe. of Tunis, in which her Majesty is described as,-'The descendant glorious of Sovereigns, the Crown of the illustrious great, who holds at her command the don Commercial Daily List of the 29th says with

fame of whose virtues is spread over the universe." sion is that, if the Dano-German war be not immevillage called Wurg, in Rhenish Bavaria. Four- difficulties in other parts of Europe is greatly inteen children, when skating on a pond, lost their creased with the return of spring. The Italians may lives, the ice giving way under their weight. Four be expected to avail themselves of the opportunity of them belonged to the same family.

a report that a Danish and a Swedish gunboat were now quietly watching, may suddenly take umbrage of preying upon the commerce of German merchants, the confusion prevailing in Germany, march to the

Highwaymen are plenty in Utah. They rob returning miners. A vigilance committee has been formed at Bannock who have hung twelve robbers and have seventy-two more on their list for similar

liams weighed 450 pounds and required seventeen gravated by the reported invasion of Jutland, is reyards of broadcloth for an outfit. it was stated that the American claims against Eng- to some of his colleagues.

land, for depredations by the Alabama, amounted A tax has been imposed on gentlemen keeping the House of Lords, the Earl said :-horses in Halifax, according to the following scale:

A man named McDonald, from Saint John, was arrested in Bangor, a few days ago, charged with being one of the "Chesapeake" pirates. Blondin has just closed an engagement to tight rope it in Italy, Germany and Russia, for which he

giving it vitriol. she answered his puzzled look by quietly remarking prevailed there.

having flowers in her rooms.

with a glance at her voluminous crinoline, "I oc-

John Johnson, an old and respectable inhabitant

jured to that extent that death shortly after ensued.

lately naturalized in New York that she might inherit a half million of dollars left by the decease of near Troy, New York, on the ground that she had

ceived a letter announcing the safe arrival in Wilmington of Lieut. Braine of "Chesapeake" notoriety, and the departure of Lieut. Parr from Rich-

who sail that the stars were holes in the sky for the twenty-inch ball will weigh one thousand pounds, amendments arrived at by hon. Mr Todd were such glory of God to shine through ! Another admirable and the shell about seven hundred pounds. The as it would not be competent for this House to answer, also of a child, was, when asked if there charge of powder will vary, according to circum- originate. He agreed entirely with the provision was any place in the universe where God is not, stances, from sixty-five to eighty pounds. Some of the bill that the money remaining unexpended Yes. God is not in the thoughts of the wicked!' The aggregate steam power of Great Britain is lifted from the pit in which it was cast.

equal to four hundred millions of men. Henry Shaw, the valet, who stole the Duke Brunswick's diamonds, has been sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment at hard labour,

admiration. Below you is beauty, above you sub- &c., the whole number of names being, according bucto Company' of this city, a portion of their to the Madrid journal above eighty.

mean dry goods clerk—and the young gal's mother for the orphans and widows of those killed during \$4,000 out of it in four months. This will give

Ten thousand persons were burnt during a confriskiness, was holdin' a wild revel on the root beer flagaration in Japan one day last summer, but no-

Over 2.270 shipwrecks were reported in England

the other day. For sending a false marriage notice to the Boston Journal, a man named Samuel Day has been fined

negroes, to be officered by white men entirely.

in Garrison are anticipating being ordered home. number as above £720,000, or \$7,600,000.

## General Achrs.

THE CHESAPEAKE CASE. - In this case to-day His Baptist Church being moved for committee 4th inst., killing eleven persons, and doing much Honor Judge Ritchie delivered his decision, order- Hon. Mr. Seeley said, this bill came from one There is said to be a tenement house in New York nor's decission was entirely upon the legal points of affecting the whole. Hon. Mr. Robertson said, there families, of 144 adults and 138 children. Il dogs the Lieutenant Governor, by the American Consul, ment came from the Church, only in one locality. ed was bad, because it recited charges against the whole body had not been consulted. It was then trate had no authority by that warrant to enquire ent. into any other charge than that named therein. He Hon. Mr. Earle presented a petition from 105 inalso held for reasons that he set forth, that the war- habitants of Queens County praying for passage of A French physician is out in a dissertation on rant of committment was bad. He also held that Chipman Boom Company bill the advantages of groaning and crying in general. the act having been committed upon the high seas. Hon. Mr. Steeves, a member of her Majesty's and especially during surgical operations. He con- and the prisoners never having been within the ter- Executive, laid before the House the 9th annual re-The following order has been issued by the Fede- piracy by the law of nations, and is justiciable by inhabitants of Carleton County praying that Wood-"Hang or shoot every guerilla caught in this vicin- opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the prisoners Extension passed by this Legislature. your objections were to part with it, you owe mean Yankee made a chirrupping noise with his tongue ity, when the mails are captured or the telegraph but he expressed in stern language his disapproba- Bill further to amend law relating to offences which British subjects were "seduced" into a pre- in the chair. Hon. Mr. Kinnear had examined the datory attack upon the commerce of a neighboring bill and found nothing objectionable.

and triendly power; and he considered that their conduct was fairly subject to legal investigation. Of course, nearly every person, whether Federal or Confederate in their sympathies. will be satisfied Justices in civil suits agreed to. that the prisoners have been freed, for it has been House proceeded to further consideration of the plain from the first that they were not aware of the bill to incorporate Salmon River Boom Company. There has been laid before Parliament a conven- nature of the expedition on which they were going.

APPREHENSION OF AN EUROPEAN WAR.—The Lonsword and pen, the great and august Princess, the regard to the aspect of foreign politics, the impres-A great disaster occurred a few days ago at a small diately brought to a close, the probability of serious of Austria being engaged in Denmark, or in Fede-The New Yorkers were startled the other day by ral disputes, whilst the Emperor of the French. about to enter New York harbour for the purpose at the Prussian proceedings, and, in the midst of is a strong feeling that unless the Government are prepared to put forward both naval and military strength the present system of writing voluminous despatches, containing advice and protests, only tends to give offence to all continental Governments and to excite their contempt. The tone of Lord Palmerston's Speech, in which he strongly denoun-An American paper says that a very fat and good ced the invasion of Holstein and Schleswig, and printer died in New York recently-Austin B. Wil- stated, substantially, that the injury had been aggarded as confirming the impression that he had In a recent debate in the English House of Lords, been in favor of a bolder course than rumor assigned

In reply to a question put by Earl Carnarvon in

.. In the case of the Tuscaloosa, the law officers -For the first horse \$3: second \$2; third \$1. of the Crown had given their opinion that she ought Such horses not to be taken into account by the as- to have been detained on entering a British port, sessors when making up the estimate of the person- and in consequence she was taken possession of when all the stock and making it a matter of speculation. she again put in. He had always repudiated any responsibility on behalf of the Alabama as strongly as he could, and on such a question no Government could ever agree to an arbitration. It was on this account that Her Majesty's Government declined a proposal from the American Government to reter all disputed claims on either Government to a joint commission, because they forsaw that the Alabama A woman is under arrest at Syracuse, N. Y., for claims would be mixed up with it, and they were destroying her grandchild, only three months old by determined not to accept them in any way. There to. was, not unnaturally great irritation in America A sensible woman has been found at Chicago in on account of the Alabama, and Her Majesty's Gova street car. Handing four fares to the conductor ernment were content to wait until calmer feelings

The beautiful Marchioness Doria, the wealthiest the departure of Mr. Fleming from Quebec, on his able with the former for all Parochial taxes. soil to hold fast against rains. If you only look and most beautiful lady in Rome, has just died in Intercolonial survey expedition on the morning of Hon. Capt. Robinson said, the life had been taken the full bloom of youth and leveliness, at the age of the 5th inst. He first proceeds to Rimouski, and out of the bill in another place. The great difficul-A young girl in Philadelphia last week deliber- The Mercury says that this portion of the work is still had no voice in the distribution of those taxes. ately cut several pieces of flesh out of her throat regarded as preliminary, and as that which may be Hon Mr. Todd, the object of the original bill was An Irish woman ninety-four years of age was and expense of instrumental surveys.

minutes after the furnaces were tapped the mould he would submit an amendment further to provide was filled, and in that time 170,000 pounds of met- for evils under original bill. We learn that a gentleman in Dorchester has real had passed through the pool, nearly 7,000 pounds Hon. Mr. Botsford thought the present bill an region with but one season. Its very summer in mond for these parts with important documents will be 243,33 inches a little over twenty-one feet. was not in favor of the present law when it passed, pounds. The whole length, from breech to muzzle, the roads, not in summer, was thrown away, He The maximum diameter will be sixty-four inches, but as it passed and was on the statute book he It was a beautiful idea of the infant astronomer, and the minimum thirty-four mehes. The solid would assist in perfecting it. He thought the two weeks, it is said, must elapse before it can be should be paid over to the Deputy Treasurer.

From all we can learn there will be a busy time at our Gold Diggings the coming summer. It appears that a large amount of Capital has been invested by parties from the Northern States, and At her baptism on the 14th the Infanta, to whom preparations are being made to go into the work exthe Queen of Spain has recently given birth, receiv- tensively. A few weeks ago Mr. Field, the Agent er world. Your feelings alterate between love and ed the names of Maria-Eulalia Francisca-Margarita, of an American Company purchased from the "Checlaims at Waverly, for \$19,000; and we learn that A Western editor says that "a child was run he has disposed of them to parties in New York for ed A handsome young gal in our town was sot up over in the streets by a wagon three years old and \$40,000. A claim owned by Paul Farrell, Esq., cross-eved, with pantalets on, which never spoke and three others of Dartmouth, a few miles from the latter place, was sold recently for \$12,000 to The Parliament of New Zealand has voted £2000 an American Company-the owners having taken parties abroad some idea of the richness of our gold deposits, and the estimation in which they are held by parties abroad. From Sherbrooke, Wine Harbody seemed to think the occurence worth report- bor, and other districts, we have similar accounts. and as we before said there will be a busy time at our diggings next summer.—Halifax Express.

EARNINGS OF BLOCKADE RUNNERS.—The Herald The American war costs about a hundred thou- has been a very fortunate ship, and while others curity afforded in the responsibility of the owners and faster ones have been caught on their first and of the boat, and their own interest. He thought no A soldier was nearly flogged to death at Toronto second trip, has succeeded in cluding the Northern good results would follow the passage of this bill cruisers for upwards of a year and a half. Her while the present provision, by law, was made for owners can well afford to lose her now. Her earn- a boiler Inspector and certificate. No one was so ings have been enormous, as may be gathered from deeply interested in the matter as the owners. No the following specimen, relating only to her voyages harm could come from the bill, but it would remain outward from the South. The Herald has made a dead letter. Drunkeness on the part of Engineers eighteen runs, and has brought out on an awerage was most to be dreaded. establish, after the close of the present war, a re- 800 bales of cotton each run, making in all 14,400 Hon, Mr. Steeves said, the same objection would gular army of 200,000 men, composed entirely of bales. Allow a margin so as to bring the figures apply to the boiler inspection, because of course it within the bounds of a certainty, and call these 12,- was to the owners interest to have the boiler and The infant Prince, son of the Prince and Princess 000 bales, put them, on a very moderate computa- machinery all right. The disaster which took place "What an obstinate man!" said the second, "if of Wales, is to be named after his father, Albert tion, at \$50 a bale all around, and it appears that last year no doubt led to this provision for additional the Herald has been successful in bringing into the security to life and property. Therefore the bill The Halifax Colonist of the 4th says that in con- market no less than £600,000, or \$3,600,000 worth provides for such an examination as will ensure Some hearts, like primroses, open most beautiful- sequence of the aspect of affairs in Europe the troops of cotton during the last eighteen months, or whole that the Engineers of our steamers will be reliable

### LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

FREDERICTON, Mar. 10. Bill to amend the act incorporating the Free

ing the immediate release of the prisoners. His Ho- portion of the Church and sought to make provisions the case. He held that the original requisition to was a great objection as the suggestion for amendwas defective; that the warrant issued by the Po- Hon. Mr. Seeley had been told by the member of lice Magistrate, on which the prisoners were arrest- the Lower House who brought the bill in, that the prisoners, not in the Governor's warrant, the Magis- decided to allow the bill to stand over for the pres-

does not come within the Treaty, but if piracy it is | Hon. Mr. Perley presented the petitions of 1125 our courts. His Honor, of course, expressed no stock may be included in any scheme for Western'

tion of the expedition, fitted out in this city, in against the person, committed, hon. Mr. Kinnear

Bill to amend the law relating to jurisdiction of Hon. Mr. Earle proposed to amend the bill as originally submitted, by increasing the capital stock

Progress reported.

culties which, according to the opinions expresced the other day, might arise. The Boom had been contracted for at £300, he had understood. Hon. Mr. Chandler moved the necessaay amend-

one hundred per cent., thus to provide for the diffi-

Hon. Mr. Seeley thought there was to be an amendment to limit any one yearly dividend to 10 per cent. The increasing of the capital stock would not remedy this difficulty. The dividend on £300

Hon. Mr. Chandler said, the only way would be o regulate the tolls.

Hon. Mr. Odell thought the tolls should be arranged on a sliding scale, so fixed that the dividend would not exceed a certain per cent. Hon. Mr. Wark said, that 10 per cent on £1000 would scarcely be enough in this matter, considering the risk run and expenses which might be incurred. He would just leave it to the Justices in

session to regulate the rates from time to time, as

Hon. Mr. Chandler, the difficulty was that the regulation could not be made beforehand as, until the end of the year, after the tolls were collected, it would not be known what the proceeds would be. Hon. Mr. Earle said, they should be careful how,

circumstances might render desirable.

by limiting the income, they might interfere with the just receipts of this company. Hon. Mr. Perley said, the Fredericton Boom Company had found it necessary after they commenced receiving and rafting spruce logs, to raise the

price to 50 cents per thousand. Hon. Mr. Todd asked if there was any provision Such a limitation he thought very necessary. Hon. Mr. Seeley said, it might be limited in this respect for a certain number of days, in order to

stock, and, at the same time, leave it open for the surplus stock to be taken by the subscribers. Bill was agreed to.

ensure all who desired an opportunity of taking

Bill to explain an act relating to the administra-

tion of justice in equity was committed and agreed House went into further consideration of the un-

improved granted land tax bill. Hon. Mr. Seeley said, the hardships under the bill to which this was an amendment, was that the resident tax payers had superior advantages to the THE SURVEY .- The Quebec Mercury announced non-resident, although the latter were equally li-

twenty, from a disease brought on by constantly then dispatches a party under charge of Mr. Brad- ty was, first that the money is not collected at the ley, to the New Brunswick boundary line, with pro- proper time, and then that the money is not prop-The Gleaner says that during the short winter visions for future use, and also to make a survey of erly expended, nor had the taxed the right to a gaunt multangular, cutting the sky with sharp edges month of February, there were issued at the Chat- the height of land between St. Lawrence and the voice in its expenditure. Therefore he had brought with thin ridges, with horns and needle-shaped ham Post Office "Money Orders" to the amount of Restigouche. Mr. Fleming will then proceed along in a bill to remove the difficulty, so far as the lands points. The lines are nearly all verticle. So many \$3,743,13, the commission on which to the departwhich it passes, and ascending the Restigouche a thought there should be one law embracing all the considerable distance into the interior of New Bruns- necessary provisions of the several amended laws .wick. Should no serious difficulties be encountered It had been decided that the several employees of in that direction, Mr. Fleming proposes to pass the St. Andrews company, residing on lands of the round to the Miramichi, and to examine the coun- company, were not residents. The company had to try intervening between that river and the Tobique. pay taxes for all the various local purposes, and

and then threw them on the floor. The incision most advantageously performed before the snow to make it have an equal and general bearing. It among snow mountains, so much like them that you made was large enough for a hand to enter. She leaves the ground, and that the object is to ascer- had been so altered that the resident proprietor entain where it is most expedient to incur the labor joying the advantages of its expenditure had not to pay as much tax as the non-resident. A sum of money collected in certain parishes where there was Monster Gun. -The Pittsburg Dispatch says that not a man to whom it was safe to entrust its expena twenty-inch Rodman gun was successfully cast at diture, and therefore it was sought by this bill to A woman applied for a free ride on the railroad the Port Pitt Works in that city, on Thursday last. place the money in the hands of the Deputy Treas-This is the largest gun ever cast. In twenty-five urer. He suggested that progress be reported, and

> per minute. The weight of this monster gun, when improvement on the law on the statute book, befinished and turned from the lathe, will be 115,000 cause it was well known that money expended on

> > Hon. Mr. Secley asked if a provision introduced

After some further discussion progress was report-

into the bill exempting from a certain amount of

tax in certain cases, would be a violation of rule. Hon. Mr. Botsford said it would. Hon. Mr. President said, that the origin of the act was to provide that a fund should be formed to provide roads and bridges through the land taxed, where, perhaps, it was not needed, but now that difficulty was provired for, as the money would be expended on the bye-roads.

Bill relating to steam navigation in this Province was committed. This bill provides for the appointment of a Board of Examiners, to examine and grant certificates to Engineers of steamboats. Hon. Capt. Robinson said, this was very like a bill he had introduced in the Lower House 12 years ago, but which was thrown out and he was called a tyrant. Experience, of the evils resulting from in-

competence and carelesness on the part of those having charge of steam engines, had proved the neces-Hon. Mr. Todd thought there was sufficient se-

and competent men.