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Local Enterprise.

While it is no doubt true that the prosperity of many of our Canadians towns and villages is greatly owing to their favorable situation, it is equally unquestionable, that in many instances it is almost wholly due to the public spirit and enterprise of their inhabitants. If they have not had capital of their own, they have held forth inducements and attracted it. Either they have secured their selection as the county town, or they have utilized their water privilege and Railway communication by the erection of Mills and Factories, or they have built harbors, and constructed Roads, or they have made sacrifices to keep up market rates, and attract trade and travel, or by some other special effort, often directed by individual energy, their advantages have been made productive or their disadvantages counteracted. When we consider that although situated on one of the leading provincial thoroughfares, and in the heart of a magnificent agricultural section, our progress is far from ingly suggestive. They plainly indicate that with our present lack of capital, to the St. Lawrence, as the shortest route enterprise, and public unity of action, (by several hundred miles) to the seawe are likely to become stationary or board,—thereby increasing our shipping inretrogressive. The very fact that we terests and giving remunerative employ. have not the same advantages in a manufacturing point of view, as other places, should stimulate us to greater effort, with a view of compensating for our de- FIFTY MILLIONS) of bushels of grain, ficiencies. If our advantages of position the great bulk of which would find its and expenditure in getting the charter are not of themselves sufficient to make way to market through Canadian waters, through parliament, and putting the our fortune, we must as a community and in British bottoms, if the Huron and Company's affairs in a ship-shape posiput our shoulders to the wheel and Ontario Ship Canal was cut and in oper tion. Vast sums had already been exvigorously aid them.

The public meeting held last week is evidence that the public mind is wide awake to this necessity; and if the suggestions then made can be only carried out, much will be done, and in the right direction. The general benefit that would flow from the establishment of ex tensive manufactures is incalculable The expenditure of capital, and the consumption of home produce, would leaving nothing undone to promote the £45,000 from private resources, and give new life to trade, and extend and vary it; while the introduction of a new social element, active, thrifty, and intelligent, would completely break up the present wearying dull monotony.

That there are considerable practical difficulties in the way of securing that desirable state of things, we candidly admit. the Advertisement respecting the rebut we are far from believing it insur- opening of the Common School. We mountable. Limited yet sufficient wa- hope parents will co-operate heartily with ter privilege exists, and if there should Mr. Porter in his earnest efforts for the be a deficincy, steam can be profitably pregress of the pupils. If there is in- lakes, rivalling in extent and importance used to supply it. We are but a few difference at home very little good miles from the railroad (on the best of can be done in school. We should be roads,) and but half a day's drive from glad to see the schools more generally | Capreol in his effort to carry out such the city. If the lack of available capital visited. It will richly repay the time an important undertaking. fetters individual enterprise, co-operative and remove many false impressions, effort may be substituted, or by holding besides encourage both teachers and forth sufficient inducements, capitalists pupils. may be attracted. There never was a abundant material, and low taxation give him a sall. immense profits can be realized, there HARDWARE,-Mr. J. Henderson,

committees kill the measures, whose management they are entrusted with-From the general character of the gentle men appointed at the late meeting, we are confident there will be no murder in this case. We hope they will receive public support in the measures they advise, and that what they do will be done quickly, and be eminently streessful.

The Ship, Canal.

We rejoice te sec that this great project continues to attract public attention, as our readers will perceive by the report of a meeting of influential citizens of Toronto, in another part of the paper. The undertaking is one of great magnitude, and well worthy the attention of the Canadian public in general, and of that portion residing in the Counties of York and Simcoe in particular, and we sincerely trust that every effort will be made to strengthen Mr. Capreol's hands, with a view to enable him to carry out his plan, by which he is certain to succeed in bringing the subject under the favourable notice of English capitalists. It is well known and generally acknowledged fact that it was owing to the herculean efforts of Mr. Capreol in former years, that the Northern Railway of Canada, was constructed, and even then, as now, there were croakers who used their influence (?) to obstruct the project which has proved to be an dvantage to the country.

The Mayor of Toronto has been induced to retire from the Provisional Directory of the Ship Canal, by a few perties in the way of Mr. Capreol, —we learn that a petition has been drawn up and numerously signed by merchants and influential citizens of Toronto, requesting his worship to withdraw his resignation, from the Board, and he trusted that and again take his seat at the Board of Provisional Directory.

We have enjoyed the personal acquaintance of Mr. Capreol and the Secretary of the Board, Mr. Fowler, for many years, and feel every confidence in their ability and integrity, and only prospects of the Board of Directors, and was strongly in favour of the directors and was strongly in favour of the directors and with his brother was deliving about hope that their efforts to set in motion a work of such magnitude, (and which is calculated to secure such immense advantages to our common country), will meet with the hearty approval of the do so on the grounds that his position at Canadian public, and more particularly this section of country through which the Canal will pass. Few are aware of the great ad-

vantage that will arise from this Canal; great west through Canadian territory ment to our fellow citizens. The State for the purpose of giving Mr. Capreol a of Illinois alone, in one year, produces lien on the stock of the Company in 250,000,000, (say TWO HUNDRED AND the case it should ever secure bona ation. As with Illinois, so with all the Western States-draining them, and was but fair that he should be paid for eventually that boundless tract of coun try lying west of Lake Superior, which ere long will be intersected by railways Capreol, would be of no value. to the base of the Rocky mountains.—

NOTICE.

west for all future time.

We are requested to call attention to

time more favorable for attempting it. Mr. Myres Spring Circular.—Our In consequence of the abrogation of the readers will observe by our advertise- procity would affect the Canal in the Reciprocity Treaty, all kinds of manufacturent columns, Mr. Myres announces the least, because the great Western States turing enterprise will receive a powerful arrival of his Spring and Summer Boots | must have an outlet for their produce, turing enterprise will receive a powerful arrival of his Spring and Summer Boots and contended that if the Canal was alarum off if necessary, and there is a built there would be a saving effected of watchman always on duty. rapidly increasing demand, cheap labor every kind, neat, cheap, and servicable, from ten to twelve cents per bushel in

will be no lack of native and foreign advertises a fresh Stock of Hardware, capitalists speking locations and invest- and Farming Utensils in our columns. ments. We can accommodate them and Mr Henderson enjoys the reputation of to the amount of \$60,000 to Mr. Cap- clause, in words to the rollowing energy give, devise, and bequeath to my wife all my should not fail to let them know it. having everything in his line, of the best reol, because if that gentlemen

Canal.

TORONTO.

Specially Reported for the York Herald.

On the evening of Tuesday, 20th inst., an influential meeting of citizens the Huron and Ontario Ship Canal, and for the purpose of encouraging Mr. ter forward with as little delay as possible. The following gentlemen were among those present:-Hon. J. B. Ropinson, Messrs. Alexander Manning, Capt. Taylor, Capt. Clark, Mr. Rollo, J. D. Merrick, J. D. Ridout, James Beaty, jun., W. J. Macdonald, Thomas Storm, -- Fowler, F. W. Coate, George Hawke, T. D. Harris, John Cawthra, J. Ellis, Gemmel, John McBride, J. Tilt, and Aldermen Vickand Councilmen Bell, Burns, Tinning, and Clements.

On motion, the Hon. J. B. Robinson Tilt was requested to act as secretary.

Upon taking the chair, Mr. Robinson explained that the meeting had been regret that His Worship the Mayor had cen fit to resign his position at the persuade him to withdraw his resignation. Mr. Robinson, in the course of his remarks, said that he was pleased to ons who are desirous of placing difficul- see present many influential men w o had assembled and worked together when steps were first taken toward constructing the Northern Railway, and also the Grand Trunk Railway. He was sorry that the Mayor, as †1 o representative of the citizens of Toronto, had resigned measures would be taken by the meeting ed aside. He pointed out the great a to induce him to withdraw his resigna-

Mr. Fowler, secretary to the Board of Directors, at the request of the meeting, explained in the absence of Mr. stated that although His Worship the Mayor, had withdrawn from the Board it was not because he was not favourable ersonally to the enterprise, but because r few private riends had induced him to the Board, might, in a measure, compromise the citizens of Toronto, in supporting the schemes of the Board of Directors. If the Mayor was sustained by public opinion he had no doubt he would be glad to resume his place at the Bo .rd, as his Worship was a strong in the first place, the expenditure of advocate of the interests of the citizens millions of dollars in its construction, -- of Toronto, and believed that by .urand when finished, it becomes the high- thering the designs of the promoters of satisfactory, these facts become exceed- way for carrying the products of the would be acting for the interests of the the Huron and Ontario Ship Canal, he citizens at large. (Hear, hear)

> In answer to a question put by Mr. Rollo, as to the object of the proposed

Mr. Fowler explained that that was file stock, in order that he (Mr. C.) might be remunerated for his services pended by Mr. Capreol in his efforts to get the great work commenced, and it his trouble. In case the work was promp tand judicious action. never commenced, of course the bonds which it was proposed to vote to Mr.

Mr F.W. Coate then took the floor, and The subject of this Canal is of such delivered a forcible speech in favor of great importance to Canada, that we the construction of the Canal, and cannot too earnestly impress upon the in referring to the past career of Mr. Capreol, he said it was a well known minds of our readers the necessity of fact that Mr. Capreol raised some i amediate advancement of this magnifi- expended in interest, about £6,000, cent project, which will secure for before he got the Northern Railway Company into working order, but he Canada the carrying trade of the far was put to the right-about soon after without being properly paid for his services. In the present case, he believed Mr Capreol should be protected by the Provisional directors of the Huron and Ontario Ship Canal, in order that he might be properly remunerated for his services. He pointed out that in case the Huron and Ontario Ship Canal was constructed, that a splendid trade would be carried on between the upper and lower the coasting trade of the Atlantic. He trusted that the citizens of Toronto would co-operate heartily with Mr.

> Mr. Rollo enquired what effect the non-renewal of the reciprocity trade would have upon the canal. He would like to hear the opinion of some of the gentlemen, on the subject.

> Mr. Fowler dld not think the Recithe cost of carriage of grain between Chicago and Oswego.

have no hesitation in voting in the bonds It not unfrequently happens that quality and at and below Toronto prices worked for the interest of the company, ent she will dispose of it justly.

Huron and Ontario Ship he should be paid for his trouble, and he believed he stood, in a moral point of view, with any other gentleman in the City of Toronto, and would, therefore, INFLUENTIAL MEETING IN be the last to do anything that he believed would be wrong with regard to the granting of the bonds to Mr. Capreol. Unless the company should become possessed of bona fide stock, their bonds would be valueless to Mr. Capreol, and if they should become of value, they was held at the Queen's Hotel, Toronto, England to whom £10,000 or £15,000 for the purpose of discussing matters in would be no object. Under these cir- property of Mr. Patrick Power, under an exgeneral, relative to the construction of cumstances he was strongly in favour of ecution against the said Power, at the killed. the Provisional Directors granting the suit of the said defendant. The plaintiff bonds to Mr. Capreol, and he was very sorry that His Worship the Mayor, had \$1 000. Capreol in his efforts to push the mat- been induced to withdraw from the Board; and he trusted he would be pre-vailed upon to resume his position—tion for the jury to decide whether or not With regard to the construction of the mortgage transaction was a bonv fike the Canal he believed that if Mr. Cap- one. reol did not carry it to a successful issue, no man in the city would be able Mr. C. S. Patterson, for the plaintiff; Mr. to do so, as that gentleman had an im- D. McMichael for defendant. mense amount of working power, and THOMPSON VS. MOFFATT-OIL LAND IN could not be baulked by great difficulties. Only for Mr. Capreol, he was fully convinced the Northern Railway day. It was, as we mentioned before. an action to recover damages from the defendwould not yet have been constructed .-He (Mr. Ridout) was well acquainted ant on account of an alleged permanent in. ers. J. Smith, Boulton, Thomas Smith, contend with, and he knew that he ex- flow of water from the cellar of the defenpended a great deal of his private means dent to that of the plaintiff. before he got it into working order; and had stuck to Mr. Capreol through alf was called upon to preside, and Mr. J. his difficulties until he saw the Railway an established fact, and if it had not yet been constructed, he would have rere l, as he always believed that the concalled for the purpose of expressing cruction of the Northern Railway standing. One important fact however, would have a good effect upon the interests of Toronto. Mr. Ridout con- one of the plaintiff's witnesses, while under-Board of Directors, and to take steps to tended in a forcible speech in favour of going an examination as to the flow of sur the construction of the Hnron and Ontario Ship canal; and his remarks which are near those in question. were warmly received.

> pressed a very strong desire to see more order that the old fossils who refrained illustrations in poof of the fact. om assisting in the promotion of public enterprises of that nature might be push- time the court rose. vantages that would accrue to the City of Toronto, as well as the Counties of York and Peel, and the County of Simthought that \$60,000 was a very small amount for carrying out such a very important work as the Huron and

The follow resolutions were then horse had to be shot.

Mr. Alexander Manning, moved se-conded by Mr. J. E. Ellis.—" That the and Ontario ship canal, as affecting the was satisfactorily secured by the present Mayor being named in the charter as Verdict for defendants. one of the board of provisional direc-

Mr. J. D. Ridout moved, seconded by Mr. T. D. Harris,-" That we have eleves of an English reformatory prison, heard with the deepest regret that the named Stanley and Smith were accommo-

clear and decided legal opinion thereon, signed by three of our most eminent counsel, learned in the law, and cannot see any valid or sufficient objection thereto; but, on the contrary, view it as a

Mr. Rollo, Mr. Coate, Mr. Hanes, Capt. resignation.

The meeting then adjourned.

A NIT FOR BURGLARS TO CRACK .-- A two feet thick, are formed of hard bricks laid in cement, and with hoop iron workd in. ron one with two locks, and the inner one of combined steel and iron of extraordinary strenght, with two locks throwing ten bolts. A safe placed inside, weighing eigh tons and throwing twenty bolts, contains the cash and securities. An alarum in the resident and by pulling a handle he can set the

A SHORT WILL.-The will of Vice-Admiral Cavendish was proved in London Mr. J. D. Ridout said that if he was on the 19th ult. His personalty was under a director of the Company, he would £4'000. The will is very brief, the disposition of his property being contained in one property, real and personal, as I am confidCounty Court.

Before the Hon. S B. Harrison, County Judge.)

From the Daily Leader March 27. AYLWARD VS. ARNOLD.

This was an interpleader issue brought by the plaintiff, John Aylward, against the defendant, Robert Arnold, to try the right to certain property, consisting of steam engine and boiler, plaining machine, striking mawould go into the hands of gentlemen in chine, £c., seized by the sherifi of the England to whom £10,000 or £15,000 United Cornties of York and Peel, as the claimed the goods under a chattle mortgage made by power in his favor for the sum of

After evidence produced on part

The jury gave a verdict for the plaintiff,

The triel of this case was concluded tojury to the plaintiff's premises on the east with the difficulties Mr. Capreol had to side of Berkley street, in this city, from a

Seventeen witnesses were called on the he (Mr. Ridoct) was one of those who part of the plaintiff, with a view to establishing the respective cases, but, without a personal examination of the premises, the case is one really difficult to understand. The jury, no doubt, felt this, as, at the end of the case, they requested liberty to promained firm in his support to Mr. Cap- ceed and view the premises, in order to come to something like a definite undercame out during the case, John Fulton, face water, gave evidence as to the well which he had dug on his own premises, the well wos dug in the first place' he stat Mr. Alex. Manning then took the floor, and also spoke strongly in support remainded so for some time. The water is of the construction of the Canal, and ex- now, however, bad. He was asked to account for this, and he attributed it to the fadt that there is, as he fully believed, oil in men like Mr. Capreol in our midst, in the well, and he proceeded to give some

The jury we.e unable to agree up to the

This was an action brought by Christocoe, by the construction of the canal, and of the opening up of the lands on the township. The facts as brought by granting the bonds to Mr.Capreol, and he pany with his brother, was driving along the concession referred to, and that in crosscentre, towards the end of the bridge, where Ontario Ship Canal, and indeed he the logs were not covered with earth, and thought Mr. Capreol ought to get more where there was a space of some six inches than four times the amount if he could manage to get the canal constructed.—
The Call the canal constructed to between two of the logs, into which one of his fore legs got, and which had the effect of breaking it. As a consequence, the The evidence showed that the bridge was not coverered to the full extent of the turnpike road, and also that the same had been a considerable time vast importance of the projected Huron stated to be \$100.

The evidence for the defendants went to commercial interests of the province, and show that bridge was in the ordinary state particularly the prosperity of this city, of repair, the same as country roads generalmakes it peculiarly desirable that the city ly are at the season of the year at which should, through its municipal officers, the accident is said to have taken place, and have its due influence in the manage that the the accident must be attributed

Mayor has decided upon the resignation dated with quarters in No. 3 police station, of his position as a provisional director for committing a robbery in the retail store such a course on his part when in the present incipiency of the project, the weeks ago, and was consequently well acvery existence of the company and the quainted with the premises. On last Saturestablishment of the work depends on day night the two prisoners, having made mr. James Rollo moved, seconded by their arrangements, entered the premises while the store was filled with customers, and without detection reached the cellar and Capt. Taylor.—"That in reference to concealed themselves until the premises the question of the proposed vote of the were closed and every one connected with the bonds of the company to indemnify Mr. establishment had left for the night. When Capreol, this meeting has fully consid- every thing was quit they made their way ered the matter, in connection with the tothe store and gained access thereto through a trap-door. They then proceeded to make a general overhaul of the stock in the shop necesary act of justice of Mr. Capreol, proceeded to attend to their creature comand at the same time the only mode of forts bs removing a number of blankets from enabling him to submit the project to the shop to the cellar, with which to make a comfortable couch, while they remained. They were afraid to leave until about 9 Ald. Boulton moved, seconded by o'clock on Sunday night, when the pangs of Capt. Clark—"That a committee, hunger couque ed their mental fear, as they the meeting, and it was agreed, without a consisting of the chairman. Mr. had been without food or drink from Satur- dissentient voice, that the Ministerial Re-Manning, Mr. Ridout, Mr. McDonald, day evening until that time. One of the bags with its contents only was taken away, Taylor and Mr. Beaty, call upon the and the other one, and an old coat of Stan-Mayor and ask him to reconsider his they proceeded with the bag and its stolen ley's were left in the store. And leaving contents to the neighborhood of the new jail and there hid it under some snow and rubbish. The bag and contents were afterwards removed from their place of concealment by parties not yet arrested, but the defrong room recently constructed for a tectives are on their track, and they will be London bank is thus described :- The walls, arrested at once unless the articles are given un in the meantime. On discovering the the other prisoner. On both prisoners manuer in which he has discharged his duty in this case, and the completeness with which he has fastened the crime on the per

Arrival of the China.

Halifax, March 27. The Cunard steamship China, from Liverpool on Saturday, March 17, via. Queenstown on Sunday, the 17th, has just arrived at this point at 8:20 this evening. Her advices are one week later than previously re-

THE CATTLE PLAGUE. The weekly returns of the cattle plague show a continued diminution of new cases but a large increase in the number of cattle

SPAIN AND CENTRAL AMERICA. MAERID, March 16.—Spain has recogniz ed the Republics of Guatamala, Honduras, Salvador, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica. Ministers from those states have signed treaties of peace with Spain.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Liverpool, March 18. St. Patrick's Day passed off without disturbance. At the dinner of the St. Patrick's Society of Dublin, Hon. Chichester Fortescue, Secretary for Ireland, announced that next year the Prince of Wales would accept the office of President of the Society.

THE ADMIRALITY.

The Observer announces that P. C. Barng will soon succeed Lord C. Paget as Secretary of the Admiralty, has resigned. NEW IRON-CLAD.

An unsuccessful attempt was made on the 17th, at Millwall, to launch the mammoth iron-clad Northumberland. After runnning about a hundred feet, she came to a standstill, and all efforts of the tugs to move her proved fruitless. The Prince of Wales and a brilliant assembly were present.

THE FENIANS.

On the day the China sailed, being St. Patrick's Day, fears existed that the Fenian might attempt the threatened demonstration. Little importance, however, was attached to the matter, and it was felt that if anything did happen Government would be found fully prepared. A telegram from Leeds says that in consequence of rumors of an expected Fenian outbreak, the city police had been largely augmented, while a large number of volunteers and 600 tradesmen had been sworn in as special constables. Secret drilling had been going on among the Fenians of Leeds for some time. RECIPROCITY TREATY.

The Times of the 18th. in aunouncing that the Reciprocity Treaty between the United States and British North America pose the vote. terminated that day, says that American fishermen will be duly warned, and after # fixed time the exclusion of their boats will be enforced. For this purpose British war vessels will be stationed to see that rights pher Kinsley against the defendants, while of the fishery which revert to the British Crown are not infringed upon, and also to prevent collisions between the fishermen of he Provinces and of the United States in this as well as in all that relates to Fenians. The Times believes that the British Government may court on the friendliness ing a bridge or culvert, one of the horses and courtilnesss of President Johnson's Goshied at a large rut in the bridge, near the vernment.

CUBA.

It is rumored that Gen. Otavo will replace Sen. Dulce as Capt. Gen of Cuba. Gen. the infantry.

Vienna journals assert that there has been cent suffer for the guilty. The brocer. no inter change of diplomatic notes between Aust ia and Prussie since February 7th. A Vienua telegram says the convention with Mexico in reference to recruiting in Austria for an Austrian volunteer corps for Mexico was signed, on the 15th, Count Mensdorff and the Mexican Minister.

NO CHOLERA IN EGYPT. in Egypt. A single case occurred in the total number of steamers lost by the above-buropean hospital on the 6th, but none had named companies fifty-one.

occurred since. STATE OF IRELAND.

BARING ROPPERY .- Last evening two Grey, in a long speech upon Irish grievances, Ireland. A debate ensued. Earl Russell in the country. He preferred gradual, well considered reforms. Earl Grey's motion was negatived without a division.

SPAIN AND CHILL.

said assurances had been received from Spain, Chili and Peru, that the vessels now

the pending difficulties were settled. THE REFORM BILL. The chances of the Rsform Bill continue the subject of discussion. The Conserva-

tive journals demand its rejection. Others took place at the assizes here on Saturday. and selected a large quantity of general goods, with which they filled two bags and left them to await a convenient time for retailed the most selected a large quantity of general call for amendments. The "Daily Telegrows of the press, counterfeiting graph" declares that is it growing quite clear tools and bogus coin were made some that the Bill will become law. The real months ago by detective Armstrong, better moval. After accomplishing so much, they crisis of the measure was at first appearance, known here as Dr. Stratton. Andrew Patwhich it passed through safely. The ter, one of the counterfeiters turned Queen's "Herald" says there was a very large gathering of Earl Derby's supporters at the ments were made. residence of the Marquis of Lalisbury. 1n the absence of Lord Derby, on account of an attack of the gout, Disraeli addressed form Bill should be strenuously opposed at every stage. The amendment of the second reading of the Bill will take the shape of a resolution that no Reform Bill is satisfactory was manufactured and put in circulation. which does not offer a complete settlement

RICHES OF THE QUEEN.-It is believed laid in cement, and with hoop iron workd in robbery, Mr. Cox placed the matter in the room is lined throughout with wrough the hands of detective Tyner who examined property to Her Majesty. The Prince Conthe coat, left by one of the robbers, and (sort, who had been saving from the day of proceeded to arrest him, and subsequently his marriage, died worth a very large amount linch, this leaves a ledge into which the shoe ferreted out the whole secret and arrested all of which, it is believed, he willed to the fits, and is then flush with the frog, which Queen; and a wealthy old man, who thought just touches the ground; and the when arrested, were found portions of goods more of rovalty than his poor relations, left foot rests on the ground, instead of being stolen from Mr. Cox. After their arrest her nearly half-a-milion. As the Queen can-raised as of old by the shoe. The visible adclerk's bedrooms is attached to the insipe of the prisoners fully acknowledged their guilt, not be accused of any very lavish expendithe strong room, so that, f the outer doors and praised the expertness and assiduity of ture in her Court arrangements, there can be Is opened a gong is sot going. A porter their captor. Too much praise cannot be sleep on a bed in front of the outer door. Too much praise cannot be sleep on a bed in front of the outer door. The advantages and assigning the experiences are also as a significant through the experience and assigning petrators. The prisoners will make their and these are written by clerks specially and is as cheap as the old plan. We naturappearance and undergo a preliminary trial appointed for the purpose. The property ally objected that the foot was less protectbefore the police magistrate this morning.— Leader of Wednesday. purchased by the Prince Consort at Ken-ed, and consequently more liable to fine houses built upon portions of it have frog hardens, and that he has been for scarcely let so well as had been expected. months shoeing the Paris omnibus horses, April. This circumstance has not occurred They are very large, and the rents put them which pass over very rough streets, in his since 1804, and will only occer again twice beyond the reach of any but the "upper ten in the present century—in 1877 and 1888.

beyond the reach of any but the "upper ten new fashion, and with great success.—Patis Correspondent of Dailo Telegraph.

Sale Notices.

Wednesday April, 4th.—Credit Saile, of Agricultural Implements, the prorerty of Mr. John Linfoot, Richmond Hill. Sale at two o'clock, p. m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5 .- Important Sale of superfor Farm Stock, &c. on lot No. 33, 1st Con. Markham, (Thornhill,) the property of Mrs. William Parsons. Sale at 10, a.m. Gormley & Ferris, Auctioneers.

General News

SAMUEL DAY, the jockey, is dead. VISCONT CLIFDEN died on the 20th

of February. The match between Goss and Mace has

een fixed to take place in May, The Rev. G. Gardon, vicar of Assington,

Suffolk, has seceded to the Church of Kome. The cigar-shaped ship, on Winan's princi-

ole, was successfully launched on the Thames on the 19th Mr. Charles Dibdin Pitt, lessee and manager of the Theater Royal, Sheffield, died

The death of the Rev. Sir John Page Wood, brother of Vice-Chancellor Wood's announced. The success of the boys' shoe-black bri-

gade has suggested the idea of a similar organization for girls. The cattle plague has again made its ap-

pearance in the north of France. The manufacture of the new Atlantic

cable is making satisfactory progress. and will soon be turned out at the rate of 100 miles per week. A pair of white gloves was thered to

Mr. Justice Adam Wilson, at the opening of the Halton assizes-there being no crimined cases on the calendar. The pixket at Niagara was fired upon on

Tuesday night by parties from the other side. The picket returned six shots, but nobody was hurt. One of the ffrst votes to be asked from the House of Commons in Committee of Supply will be, it is understood, for a sum of money to be devoted to the erection of a statue to Lord Palmerston in the West-

minister Abbey. Mr. Gladestone will pro-Dr. Arthur Hill Halsall announces that he has succeeded in preparing meat in such a way that the whole of the solid consti same to a fine flour, one pound of which is equal to four pound of meat, and which can be used for every purpose to which ordinary fresh meat is appli-

A TRADESMAN with whom were lately conersing about prices and who has two shops one at the east of London for cash, one at the west-end for credit-informed us that he made a practice of charging five-and.twenty per cent. extra profit for all goods booked to a six months' account. That is fifty per cent. per annum for credit. And it should be remembered that this is no imposition on Cordovas sudceeding Otavo as birector of the part of the tradesman. He is forced to protect himself against that large class to whose principle of life payment is antagonis

Moss of Ocean Mail Steamers.-The Jeddo, which was wrecked near Bombay, is the fourteenth steamer which the Peninsular and Oriental Company have lost. The Royal Mail Company have lost ten, the Montreal Company eight, the West Coast of Africa Company six, Inman's Company our, the Cape of Good Hope and Wae The Erench Consul General at Alexan India and Pacific Companies three each, have its due influence in the manage- that the the accident must be attributed ment of the undertaking, a point which ment of the undertaking, a point which many of the witnesses also threw discerdit drin telegraphed, on the 15th, from that Cunard's Company two, and the Hamburg, Cowe's, and American Company one. The named companies fifty-one.

DESPERATE RESOURCE.- A blacksmith named Cobs, of Illminster, has performed a In the House of Lords on the 16th, Earl feat which rivals that ascribed to William Tell. A child, aged seven years, whilst playmoved that the House go into a committee ing with his brother, aged twelve months, upon his resolution to consider the state of placed over his brother, aged similar to that used for the nuts of cart wheel .- The child's at remedies proposed by Earl Grey, as of the canal company, and this meeting desires to record its disappointment at that Stanley had been in the employment in the country.

It appears violent remedies proposed by Earl Grey, as discovered it they were hor fied to find in the likely to create an unprecedented agitation in the country. He preferred gradual, well speedy suffocation was imminent. Coles was speedy suffocation was imminent. Coles was speedy suffocation was imminent. called in and suggested the desperate idea of hammering off the iron with a sledge, and he successfully completed his dangerous task. Whilst one person held the legs and anther In the house of Commons, Mr. Layard the head of the little one, Coles fearlessly smashed at the ring and severed it. A false Spain, Chili and Peru, that the vessels now blow of half an inch, and instantaneous building in England should not leave until death must have resulted.

> THE HASTINGS COUNTERFEITERS .- Belleville, March 26 .- The trial and convictor of the Counterfeiters, James Quackerbush months ago by detective Armstrong, better The ter, one of the counterfeiters turned Queen's

Raynard Quackenbush died in jail yesterday, and the two remaining prisoners, Jas-Quackenbush and A. Stickles were sentenced to-day by Justice Hagerty to three years imprisonment in the penitentiary.

This business had been in operation for twenty or thirty years at different periods.

A NEW SYSTEM OF SLOEING HORSES .- I went the other day to inspect a new system of shoeing horses, the invention of a Paris blacksmith, who has tried it for a year and that the Queen is one of the riches sover. a half, and is convinced of its practical eigns in Europe. - The Duches of Kent, who superiority over any other plan. Instead had saved no inconsiderable sum, bequeathed of the shoe being placed, frequently much too hot-on the hoof, and burning into resting place, the out side of the hoof is cut away round the toot to about the depth of half an vantagesof this are-that the foot is little pared, and that, instead of a great heavy ble balance at her banker's. Her Majesty more than racing plates. The advantages banks with Contts, as did also the Prince claimed by the inventor are—that the horse Consort. A separate set of books is kept in never slips, that the shoe allows the foot to that establishment for the Royal account, expand naturally, and that it lasts as long sington is sure to become more and more to which the inventor replied that horses valuable every year, though up to this the in a state of nature have no shoes, that the