FRANCE.

Satisfaction is expressed that Paris is selected as the place of holding the Con-Peace is looked upon as certain.

Paris is extremely gay, and even the Faubourg St. Germain is coming out strong in

The Moniteur publishes a decree fixing the mport duty on raw cotton brought from the Entreports by French vessels at 25f. per hundred kilograms, being a reduction of of, on the rates fixed by the tariff of 1853.

SPAIN. The Official Gozette denies that political others do not believe the negocial arrests have been made in Cuba.

AUSTRIA. The Emperor of Austria, as a mark of con- lieve that neither a peaceful nor a h sideration for his illustrious ally Queen Victoria, has pardoned Col. Turr.

INDIA AND CHINA. Bombay dates are received to January

The Santhal insurrection is suppressed, and there is quiet throughout India.

Great Britain is about to take po the Kingdom of Oude, to allow its King a pension of half a million of dollars, to reduce its army from 80,000 to 15,000, and to appoint the English Outnam, Governor of the

A fair business was doing in imports.

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE! ARRIVAL OF THE ATLANTIC. THE EMPERORS OF RUSSIA AND AUSTRIA GOING TO PARIS!

MISUNDERSTANDING WITH THE UNITED STATES.

New York, Feb. 24. Peace apparently progresses favorably preliminary protocols was signed at Vienna, on the first, by representatives of France, England, Turkey, Russia, and Austria agree- per Editors. The Danube has been fre ing to open the conference at Paris, within Lord Clarendon is appointed English pleni-

There is a doubtful report that the Emperors of Russia and Austria will visit Paris

during the conference. of Paris have been definitely signed, and matters are progressing favorably in the direction the shipping ports has been rudely d No news of importance from the Crimea or

An armistice by land only will doubtless be agreed on; to last until the end of March. The most important news is that which relates to the extraordinary excitement on the

subject of war with the United States. It was again confidently reported on the Liverpool Exchange, that the American Ambassador had demanded his passports, and his absence from Lady Palmerston's soirce was four months, and it will not attributed to the personal misunderstanding

We have no particulars of the misunderstanding. The English papers maintain complete silence on the subject. Lord Clarendon, however, is reported to have spoken in an imperious manner, which Mr. Buchannan promptly checked, by closing the interview.

It is also reported that the Derby party in-

tend to bring forward a motion in parliament on the subject of the omission of all allusion is the Queen's speech. It is further reported that France and England envoys to brazil to seek to inlist the in meantime, the general tone of the English i

terest of that country against the interest of the United States in central America. In the threatening towards the United States. Purely commercial presses form an exception, and the chamber of commerce, both at Manchester and Liverpool protest against any inter-ruption to the amicable relations of the two

LIVERPOOL MARKETS. Breadstuffs were much depressed. Wheat about 4d per bushel lower, and Flour 1s per bbl. Indian Corn did not show so much de

Beef, Pork and Lard dull. Bacon firm and in good demand. Money light, demand great. There have been some arrivals of Australian gold, but it

it is likely to be imported. Consols were weak closing at 901 a 905.

SPRING ASSIZES. HOME CIRCUIT. The Hon. Sir John Beverley Robinson, Bart Milton..........Monday, 17th March Barrie..... Tuesday, 25th March, Niagara..... Tuesday, 8th April, Hamilton..... Tuesday, 22nd April, Cayuga......Tuesday, 13th May. Sydenham.....Tuesday, 27th May.

EASTERN CIRCUIT. The Hon. Mr. Justice Draper. Brockville...... Monday, 21st April, Cornwell......Monday, 28th April, L'Orignal ..... Thursday, 8th May, Ottawa ..... Monday, 12th May Perth......Thursday, 22nd May,

MIDLAND CIRCUIT. The Hon. Mr. Justice McLean. Cobourg......Monday, 14th April, Belleville......Thursday, 24th April, Picton....Tuesday, 6th May, Kingston....Tuesday, 13th May. OXFORD CIRCUIT.

The Hon. Mr. Justice Burns. Brantford ...... Tuesday 22nd April Simcoe.....Tuesday, 29th April Woodstock ..... Monday 5th May, Stratford ..... Wednesday 14th May Berlin ..... Tuesday, 20th May, Guelph ..... Monday, 26th May. WESTERN CIRCUIT.
The Hon. Mr. Justice Hagarty.

Goderich .... Wednesday, 5th March, St. Thomas .... Wednesday 12th March. London ..... Wednesday 19th March, Chatham..... Tuesday 15th April, Sandwich.....Tuesday, 22nd April. Sarnia.....Tusday, 29th April. CITY OF TORONTO.

The Hon. Mr. Justice Richards. Toronto..... Monday, 5th May,

PARIS FÜEL SHOPS. The fuel required to cook a dinner in Paris it is to be conveyed by pipes through dif costs nearly as much as the dinner itself.-Fuel is very scarce, and the American is surprised to find shops all over the city, fitted up largest railroad scale in the world, in with shelves like those in shoe stores, upon which is stored wood, split up in pieces about the size of a man's finger, and done up in bun- Hayen Railroad, in Pennsylvania. It is dles, as matches were in the days of the tinder box, steel, and flint; they are about the size of of sustaining a load of a hundred tuns. a bunch of asparagus. These little bundles are bundled up in the same way, and sell at a England, for the manufacture of archite frightful price. Charcoal is sold by the devices in basalt. The "ragstone"

## The Berald

CARLETON-PLACE, FEE. 28,

The question of peace or war is at ent occupying much attention; and ous opinions are being expressed as to There have been numerous political arrests of members of secret Societies at Bord-result of the pending negociations. peace rumors now so prevalent, are terially effecting the stock and bread markets, both in Europe and Ame Speculators are generally manifestin esire to await the result of the ference about to be held in Paris, b entering lato fresh business. among the grain holders, expect po and a consequent heavy fall in pr will lead to peace and are conseque firm in their demands. A third clas issue, can permanently effect the p for some time to come. They argue France, Belgium and Germany, ar in want, and that the demand will

inue for another season, although might be ratified in a few weeks. question of supply to be correctly esti ed, is an all-important one, and wil all probability, govern the prices than the issue of the war. A circ issued by Bardgett and Picard of Lon asks, "From what quarter will p give us additional supplies? France, gium and Germany are all in want tl selves; other countries in Europe omit Russia) will not be tempted by late fall to increase their exports. Ar ca will ship all she can spare in any though the late reduction of prices b calling orders and checking consignm will retard rather than accelerate sun from thence, and her available supplie wheat has been vastly magnified by fertile imaginations of American new export for some months, and peace not materially increase shipments f thence. There remains then Russia a as the possible source of augmented sur In ordinary times her exporting po

The protocol preliminaries to the conference can hardly be overrated, but her w machinery of production and of transi cated, and will require a long period bring into working order again. last crop of wheat was bad, there been no temptation to forward it to ports to be placed within the reach of allied cruisers, and the stocks on the w are consequently light. Add to this. even when the wheat is shipped, the age to this country occupies from this easy to see how Russia can mate

> "Looking then at the moderate st, in the hands of farmers, millers and porters in this country, the wants of continent, and the small prospects of lue foreign supplies, it does not ap probable, whether we are at or war, that prices of breadstuffs can manently rule lower for many month

> Many of our agricultural friends now regretting their tardiness in dis ing of their produce while the prices high. They are not much to be pi who held up their stuff for a higher when the markets offered a double for nearly every article they had to sp Although the prices have fallen cons ably during the past few weeks, they still high, and instead of pining their mistake, we would advise who have not yet done so, to make t markets at once, pay their debts. themselves about making preparation sowing largely the coming spring; trust in Providence for a plentiful

We have no Parliamentary news of in tance this week. At the latest report House was occupied in discussing an ar ment proposed by Mr. Brown, in answ the speech from the Throne. Mr. Br. amendment relates to the dissatisfaction by the manner in which the Clergy Res 1 were disposed of under the Bill of last

COAL-A coal bed has actually been covered, and the coal thoroughly tested in Francisco. The locality of the mine i miles from Stockton, on a spur of the Bange mountains. The steamer Cornelia t San Francisco Bay; it burned with a flame, and produced very little ash. '1 are at present six men engaged in mining coal. The vem at first showed a thickn 14 inches; but now, at a depth of 16 from the surface, it has widened to 3 inches. It is calculated that this coal c nined and delivered at San Francisco fo per tun. These coals can be run dow an inclined railroad to the city of Sto k without the use of engines; the weighted going down on one side on a double can draw up the empty cars to the mine rope on the other track. Coal is more than gold; therefore this discovery prove to be of great value to the P

LARGE ARTESIAN WELL-In the San Jose there is a splendid large artesian in one of the streets. It is formed at the into a basin, six feet in diameter, and r bles a huge bowl. The supply of water is

ENORMOUS RAILROAD SCALE. use, is one built by Messrs. Fairbanks & of Vermont, for the Mine Hill and Sch hundred and twelve feet long, and as ca

from two to six sous. Larger sticks Works are being erected in Birn weight, and hard coal being nearly as expensive as wood, can be bought in the smallest quantity ducing a species of basalt, or glassy lat any of these fuel shops.

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We are in favor of a "Prohibitory law," but lafter, and all licenses must be renewed every if that cannot be had, we think this bill will your and any add bus, while

Secs. 3 and 4, A person applying for license in towns, to execute a bond for himself for

Sec. 5, Allows persons in cities to keep house for public entertainment for bonds of £200. Two freeholders must also certify to to appear to give evidence when summoned to the necessity of a house in the locality named, as the place for which the license is desired. and also that the applicant is a subject of Her Majesty, and bears a good character.

Sec. 6. The duty of the corporation granting the license shall be to cause the bonds and ureties, and their means, to be examined and nquired into by a proper officer.

Sec. 7 and 8. For every license so granted £25 must be paid by the person to whom the icense is given.

Sec. 9, Persons not resident in a town or city, must give bonds in £300, with two sureapplicant must also produce the certificate of two freeholders that he is known to them, that he is of good character, and has furniture in going. his house, benonging to himself, valued at not less than £100.

Sec. 10, The applicant must pay for his liense the sum of £12 10s.

Sec. 11 and 12, Give corporations power to appoint a license inspector, whose duty it will be to prosecute for all infractions of the law, and also all persons selling without a license. Said inspector to give bonds to the Mayer, or Warden, or other chief officer of the Municipality, in the sum of £250, with two feed with the editorial management of the sureties, for the faithful performance of his

Sec. 13, Allows a yearly salary of £150 to inspectors in cities and towns, and £100 in incorporated towns or counties, to be paid on the certificate of the chief magistrate that his duties have been faithfully perform-

Sec. 14 and 15. States that all licenses must be countersigned by the inspector, whose duty it will also be to keep a license list in alphabetical order. He must also keep an oflaw Courts as legal evidence.

Sec. 17. Those licensed, selling spiritous liquors on or about their premises, in quantiies to cause drunkenness about their premise forfeit their licenses, and all fees paid there-

Sec. 18. No less quantity than five gallons of rum, gin, brandy, whiskey, or other spiritu ous liquors to be sold to one person to be carried off the premises; or three gallons of wine. beer, porter, or other fermented liquors, under

Sec. 19 and 20. On the Lord's day no liquor must be sold unless to regular boarders, or travellers, and that at meal times, under a penalty of not less than £12 10s. Dealers must also exhibit a sign with "House of Ente tainment" painted on it, under a penalty of £ö at least.

be kept open later than eleven at night, nor earlier than six in the morning. They must be able to provide all travellers with food, drink and shelter, under a penalty for refusal. Bar-rooms to be done away with, and no liquor must be exposed for sale under a penalty of not less than £100.

Sec. 25. All tippling houses, groggeries, or other places where spirituous liquors are sold, are declared public nuisances, and will be proceeded against as such.

26. Distillers and all others selling spirituous liquors, &c., without being duly licensed, shall be fined in not less than £100 for the first offence; for the second offence imprison-

Sec. 27. Declares drunkenness or intoxication to be a misdemeanor, and punishable with imprisonment for periods varying from three to twelve months. One month added to the length of confinement for every convic-

Sec. 28. Persons convicted of drunkenness or intoxication must inform, prior to being released from prison, from whom the liquor was purchased or received. Refusal to inform to be punished by an additional month's im-

Sec. 39. The next of kin of persons killed or injured, while in a state of intoxication, can sue the persons from whom the liquor was received, for damages.

Sec. 30 and 31. Eelate to the formalities of laying information and sueing for dam

kin to proceed against persons guilty of selling liquor to cause intoxication, by summary process before a Justice of the Peace, who shall have power to compel the seller to make good the amount which the imprisoned person might have earned, had he not been so imprisoned; said amount to be paid in weekly

33 and 34. Other persons besides the spector may sue, provided they give bonds to hold the municipality clear in case the charge be not proved.

The following is, as we understand, a syn- statements under the act to be held guilty of The London "Times" thus remarks of We all escaped, with a few slight wounds and opsis of a new bill, to be introduced by the misdemeanor. American feeling towards the British bruises, and reached Rome late at night, by Ministry, during the present session, for the 39. All licenses to be issued before the 1st Government in the present war with Rusthe aid of six locomotives, having got two more stringent regulation of the liquor traffic. day of March in every year. None issued sia:-

be a great improvement upon the present system. It contains, however, some objection—
the literaction of the paid to the Receiver General of the able features:

Sections 1 and 2, Points out who are to sell spiritous and fermented liquors, according to the acts not to be repealed, and by the propos—
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The roads were now getting pretty to put forward in her own. We sought, unadvisedly, as it has turned out, to recruit our advisedly, as it has turned out, to recruit our armies in Canada: but the American Government, while conniving at the foundation by

£300, and to have two sureties of £100 each, persons to work on the roads of the munici-

be fined not less than £10.

are observed by them or brought to their

Such is the nature of the proposed law, and as we always contend that half a loaf is from M. Amouroux, in which allusion is made ties in £150, and £75 each besides. The better than no bread, if a Prohibitory to the intended establishment of a regular line law cannot be obtained, let us have a law of sailing vessels between France and the St.

We are indebted to somebody in Renfrew, for what purports to be the proceedings of the Whether it is intended for insertion in the Herald, or not, we are not told, nor is the

A correspondent in Bagot, who is a subscriber to the Herald, appears quite dissatispaper, having written us twice on the subject. We shall return his subscription money if he desires it. Is that fair?

The next sitting of the Third Division Court, for the United Counties of Lanark and Renfrew, will be held at Carleton-Place, on the seventeenth day of March next. Service must be made on or before the sixth of

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .- In the Town- Ireland. ship of Ross. County of Rienrew, on the fender's list in the same order, which list must 18th instant, Mr. James Allan and John be open to search on the payment of a fee. Dealy, were chopping on the farm of Mr. Joseph Doolin, Mr. Allan had chopped the certificate of the inspector, to be taken in three or four trees which lodged in the branches of the adjacent ones; in endea-Sec. 16. The inspectors office to be open voring to get the lodged trees down, one between them, killing him instantly. Deceased was an American, and had no relations in this neighborhood. His re-

rigan murder trial, has resulted in the a penalty of not more than £250, nor less than acquittal of the accused parties, although, tent, which he did not anticipate; and if Lam oners were liberated, they paraded the before the close of the session.

Wallace, Esq., V. P., in the Chair.

1855, was read and adopted.

as office bearers for the ensuing year,

President.....John B. Wylie,

Vice Presidents ... W. Wallace &J. Dunce Sec'y.& Treasurer, Robert Bell, Directors,.....John Steel. " .....John Robertson ......Robert Young, .....James Hart, ......James Stewart. ..... Duncan McLaren. .....John McEwen .....N. Lavallee. ...... William McGee. Auditors,.....George Dunnet. " ......James Rosamond, and

A meeting of the Carleton-Place Branch Bible Society, will take place in the

" ......J. Moffatt

day evening, at 7 o'clock,

charged with gross) minutes contained the road, with snow and ice, that while progult was not brought home to him. It seems ceeding at the rate of about twenty miles an hour, the front wheels of one of the cars, full hour, the front wheels of one of the cars, full 37. Justices of Peace must furnish the Inperson guilty of very naughty behaviour—
spectors with a monthly list of convictions under
the act.

McCaul naving been taken for some other of men, were smashed, and the broken car dragged nearly half a mile before the train naturalist has just received the decoration of the French Legion of Honor, in which order the holds the rank of Chevalier.

The friends of the Rev. Gentleman will could be stopped. The depth and density has terminated so of the snow, alone prevented that destruction of life which usually attends such accidents.

with nothing but abuse. Our reverses have one-fourth the distance we should have gone been exaggerated, our success denied, and had the track been clear. fund of the Province, as the act is intended for the whole Province.

41. Municipalities to pass by-laws in accordance with the act. They may also compel

America, and hesitating whether to receive its Ambassadors at its levees, has refused to be

America Government, while conniving at the foundation by her citizens of piratical States in Central America, and hesitating whether to receive its Ambassadors at its levees, has refused to be contented with our explanations, and pushed its demands of satisfaction for so trivial a mathematical wallers, and gliding accordance and £300, and to have two sureties of £100 each, that he will conduct his house according to the rules prescribed; allow no gambling or quarrelling, nor allow any person to get drunk on his lasts.

43. Relatives of all affinities are competent witnesses in a prosecution. Persons refusing for truth to exist in the presence of absolute dred feet wide with a train of relations and sincerity; it is hard for truth to exist in the presence of absolute dred feet wide with a train waighing a large power, and the same law of human nature hat gives the tyrant its sycophants, gives to 44. It shall be the duty of Mayors, Aldernen, and Councilmen, of all Wardens, Reeves, men, and Councilmen, of all Wardens, Reeves,
Deputy Reeves and Councillors, all Justices
of the Peace, Constables, and other peace
officers to enforce the provisions of this Act against licensed persons, unlicensed persons grown to manhood;" all we would say for or drunkards, or others infringing on the ourselves is, that in the motives that dispose provisions of this Act, when such infringements us to cultivate the most friendly relations with

> A letter appears in the Journal de Quebec hased on the stringent provisions of the fore- Lawrence, for the transport of emigrants and merchandise. M. Amouroux is anxious further to announce, that on the re-opening of navigation, representatives may be expected in Canada from the most respectable firms Renfrew County Agricultural Society. in Paris and other parts of France, with large orders for salted and smoked provisions, potash, pearlash, furs, timber and the various document ant heaticated by the signature of natural productions of the country. M. Amouroux states, that he is already employed as agent by parties in Paris, and desired to comunicate to them all offers which he may receive of goods for exportation with the prices, &c., from the first of May to the end of August. This may be regarded as one of the results of the late Exhibition, and of the pains taken to develope the resources of Canada to the people of Europe.

to Mr. Collins, that private letters by the \$29,480; balance springs of watches, \$250, Canada state that the Pacific was compelled 000. Thirty-one pounds of iron having been to put back on account of severe weather and made into wire upwards of one hundred and had arrived safely in the River Shannon, in eleven miles in length, and so fine was the

Toronto Correspondence. Toronto, 20th Feb., 1856.

MR. EDITOR.

pened on Friday last, by the usual amount of dent, Hon John More stated in his address ceremony and gunpowder. I sent you a copy that the sugar erop of 1854-5 produced 346, of them back catching his head of His Excellency's Speech on the occasion, 635 hogsheads of sugar and 577,840 barrels and I may say something about its merits and of molasses, and the crop of 1855-6, 235-000 relations in this neighborhood. His remains was conveyed by the people of Portage du Fort, on Tuesday, to the place of interment.

His remains was conveyed by the people of Portage du Fort, on Tuesday, to the place petition, from the County he represents This deterred him and other planters from the County he represents. Party spirit has reached an alarming now quite evident that Bishop Charbonelle's that, unless proper accommodations were fur pitch in some parts of Canada. The Cor- letters on this subject have awakened the atn our opinion, the evidence was strong not much mistaken, he has completely overand clear against them. After the pris- shot his mark. You will hear more of this

streets with a large party of their friends, But instead of political matters, I propose magnessa be used on the floors of stables, with flags, music &c. It was proved to give you a few incidents of travel which will absorb the moisture and ammonia, keep clearly, that after Corrigan was knocked occurred during a journey I lately made from the stable dry and free from offensive ame down, Kelly, one of the prisoners, leaped your neighborhood, to this place. And The compound salt, after it has absorbed al upon his abdomen. A medical man also firstly, I would recommend that an extra span the moisture possible, is removed to be unec gave evidence that Corrigan's intestines of horses, be put to each of the Brockville for manure, and fresh salts applied in the same were burst. Yet this brutal man, who and Perth stages, in order that passengers way. This is an excellent plan for keeping could trample upon a prostrate fellow being, may not be kept out till half-past two o'clock stables dry and healthy. is escorted through the streets with as in the morning, by over-loaded teams. The much honor as if he were a public bene. Messrs. Wilson are always so obliging and good natured. I am sure a hint will have the

The annual meeting of the members of Crossing the river, at Brockville, the most Arts, for cauterising the dental nerve, and the Lanark County Agricultural Society, casual observer would at once notice that he stopping teeth without pain by means took place in Mr. Smith's Hotel, at Car- was in a foreign country, and among a peo- a wire applied to the patient's tooth perfectly leton-Place, on Thursday 21st inst., Wm. ple very different in their habits and customs cold and afterwards instantaneously heated The meeting was largely attended. side of the St. Lawrence. The great con- tery. The Annual Report of the Society for sumption of tobacco, the spitting, the Yankee slang, and the fearfully profane swearing I The following persons were elected heard, made my short stay at Morristown, leaving the Capitol, he was attacked by Mr anything but pleasant.

> overtaken while crossing the Rossie Hills, orable member. And the same delectable have witnessed for many years. In less than Greeley again, with a stick, as he was enteran hour, the roads became almost impassable ing the National Hotel. Horace Greeley i with drift. After four upsets, and numerous a professed and practical non-resistant - a man hairbreadth escapes, and floundering through | who is known never to resent a personal in the snow for several hours, we arrived in dignity with a blow. So it was entirely safe.
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> Antwerp just in time for the cars. We for Mr. Rust to make an exhibit of his thought our troubles were over, but alas, we physical daring and prowess upon him. were disappointed. The solid snow drifts, six or eight feet deep, were too much for the strong muscles of the iron horse. After bravely plewing his way for a few miles trust: "Ah, sure it is not much character a mar through the snow, a deficiency of water caus- needs to sell rum.' ed him to yield, and there we were stuck fast, three or four miles from Watertown. During the night, which now set in extremely

more on the way, and having travelled only "From the American Press we have met seventy-two miles, in twelve hours, of about

beautiful valleys, and gliding across lakes and rivers, we reached that master-piece of human skill and ingenuity, the Suspension Bridge, two miles below the Falls of Niagara. There dred feet wide, with a train weighing a hundred tons, on an ariel-like bridge, suspended with wires, more than two hundred feet above the raging waters of the stream below. Som of our passengers had not the nerve to go with the cars, and consequently were allowed to make the passage on foot.

The winter has been more severe in this neighborhood, and to the south and west of lakes Ontario and Erie, than for many years previously. A great part of the country is covered with three or four feet of snow and the cold has been very intense. So severe has the frost been, even far to the south, that Peach, and other fruit trees, which require a much milder climate than that about the latitude of the County of Lanark, are greatly damaged, and the prospect for coming harvest, almost destroyed.

Notwithstanding the difficulties and dangers I have stated, Railway travelling is, after all the most safe and pleasant, and I trust the time is not far distant, when the scream of the ocomotive willabe heard in the County of Lanark, and my friends there, will have an opportunity of testing his speed, even at the risk of a smash, or of getting stuck fast in a snow-Yours truly,

WHAT LABOR DOES.

To show the effects of mechanical labor advancing the price of iron, the North British Quarterly Review presents the following calulation :- " A bar of iron valued at \$5, worked into horse shoes is worth \$10-50; needless The American Consul at Halifax telegraphs \$355; penknife blades, \$3285; shirt buttons fabric that a part of it was converted, in lieu of horse-hair, into a barrister's wig.

SUGAR PLANTERS' CONVENTION. The sugar planters of Lo The Parliamentary campaign was held a convention at New Orleans. The Presidemerits by and by. After the return of the hogsheads of sugar, and 350,000 barrels of members from the Legislative Council, on molasses. He asserted that adequate facilities on the subject of Separate Schools. It is sending their crop to that market and he urges nished there, the planters would be obliged to tention of the public, in a way, and to an ex- combine and establish a new depot somewhere

SALTS FOR STABLES.

If a compound of gypsum and sulphate

REMEDY FOR TOOTHACHE. - Chambers Journal alludes to a process described by Dr. Roberts before the Royal Scottish Society of from those only one mile distant, on the north to the required extent by a small electric bat-

On the 29th ult., as Horace Greeley was Rust, of Arkansas and received several Leaving Morristown for Antwerp, we were blows upon his head from the fist of the honwith one of the most fearful snow storms I specimen of Southern chivalry struck Mr.

A poor Irishman who applied for a licens to sell ardent spirits, being questioned by the Board of Excise as to his moral fitness for the

A CHARACTER .- 'Old Bumblebee' was the During the night, which now set in extremely cognomen of Mr. T., of newburyport. He cold, the storm having partially abated, we gained the title from the fact of his catching a Methodist Chapel, next Friday evening, abandoned the cars, and our baggage, and the 29th instant, at 7 o'clock, P.M., when the Rev. James Green, travelling agent way we could, we reached Watertown, with the Rev. James Green, travelling agent of the Montreal Society, will address the meeting relative to the Bible Mission in various parts of the world. A collection will be taken up on behalf of the Society.

Way we could, we reached Watertown, with pretty keen appetite, having eaten nothing since early in the morning.

Next morning our route was from Watertown to Rome. Knowing the state of the road, the precaution was taken to attach four left a little day light in, this man actually set Mr. Green will also give an address in locomotives and a large snow-plow, to the train; but notwithstanding this powerful team, new difficulties and delays awaited us.

To clety.

In a wooden pane, as being economical, and not likely to be broken! Uncle T., in one of his oblivious freaks nailed his left arm so firmly betwixt two boards of a fence he was At several places, where the train stuck fast in ten or twelve feet of solid snow drift, a large body of men, who were brought with the evidence given before the commission arge body of men, who were brought with appointed to enquire into the conduct of the appointed to enquire into the conduct of the appointed to enquire into the conduct of the us for the purpose, got out, and cut their way through with shovels. So obstructed was the ran through the streets with his hands the road, with snow and ice, that while proceeding at the rate of about twenty miles an asile had got the measure of a doorway with

Advertisement

BATE'S LOTTERY.

From the Montreal Agrald.) We beg leave to draw the attenof our readers to the advertisement of Jo-bas Bates, Esq., offering the whole of his valuable property for sale by Twage an Sort. The object of the Tirage is fully explained in his prospectue, and we cannot but feel with others Bates' present embarrassment, and the unhappy result of his long labors and economy, having sacrificed a period of forty years, the time in life of his strength and activity both of body and mind, and having again to face the hardships and turmoils of this world, matead of his retiring and spending his latter days in peace and retirement. The property to be disposed of is one of the most eligible that could be chosen out of Canada West—we are satisfied that the valuations on the property are much below their values—and in a lew years, when the Brockville and Ottawa Railway is finished, it will be worth more money, as the line is within a few yards of property. We are glad to see that the Hon, R. Matheson and other influential and honorable residents in the Counties of Leeds and Grenville and Lanark and Renfrew have taken a deep interest in this affair, and someted Mr. Bates in carrying out his project, and have al-iewed their names to be placed promi-nently before the public. A large num-ber of tickets have alrendy been disposed of in Casada West. We can assure our readers that, although we do not approve of the general principle of disposing of property by this mode, yet there are property by the mode, yet there are circumstances in which we will always recommend and give a helping band when the circumstances attending it are not objectionable, and when it commands the respect of the public generally, and when it is designed to carry out some good purpose, such as the present scheme which is got up solely for the purpose of relieving the proprietor and his friends, who are responsible with him, from hapilities which cannot be met in time by any other legitimate plan; and par-ticularly, as in this instance, where it will be carried out, honestly and fairly, under the superintendence of gentlemen in our community of the highest respectability, character and standing. Adriel Sher-wood, R. P. Colton and John Kilborn, Esqs., of Brockville, have kindly an cheerfully undertaken the superintendence the drawing and of seeing the scheme carried to a final result.—Communication

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which can now be obtained of the cataract, is unsurpassed. Such an opportunity as in an acceptance of the Falls rarely occurs.

Previous to Saturday, ice had formed up to Goat Island, and the landing could be made from the Canada side. This is a circumsance of very rare occurrence. We are informed that such a thing has not happened for the last 20 or 25 years. This latter bridge has broken away, but that at the ferry bids fair to remain a long time.

THE FRENCH EMPRESS. - The ment of the Empress of the French is expected to take place between the 15th and the 25th of March. "This," says the Morney to be per possession and at

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