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5th Day of October next, on the grounds of the Fredericton Park Association, the following Pure Bred Stock imported by the Government of New Brunswick:-

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13 Clydesdale Fillies, two years On Monday of last week Senator Sherman delivered a speech in the United States senate opposing the granting 4 Shire Fillies, two years old to the president of the retaliatory pow-2 Percheron Fillies, two years is looked upon as one of significance, not only because of his being a very prominent statesman, but also on account of his holding the position of chairman of the committee on Foreign Relations. After defending the rejection of the recent treaty he criticised the President for not refusing Canadian vessels commercial privileges in American ports under the old retaliation bill, instead of asking power to CHAS. H. LUGRIN, suspend a commerce which amounted to nearly one hundred million dollars a year. The measure of retaliation proposed was far beyond the range of and out of all proportion to the complaint. SALE He opposed the position taken by the President that article twenty-nine of the treaty of 1871 had been terminated on the 1st of July, 1885. A repeal by construction, he argued, was not favored by law. Besides, all the contracting parties treated that article as being in full force. The retaliation proposed by the President was retaliation against HARDWARE, &c the United States. When President Grant had asked Congress for powers like these which President Cleveland now asked, they had been refused to him: and was Congress, he asked, now going to give to President Cleveland powers which it had refused to President Grant thought, when the people of the United States and of Canada should take a broader view of their relations to each other than had been hitherto practi cable. The whole history of the two countries had been a continuous warn. ing that they could not remain at peace with each other, except by political as well as commercial union. It would be better for all if the whole continent north of Mexico shared in the prosperity and blessings of the American union. was to tender to Canada freedom of trade and intercourse, and to make that tender in such a fraternal way that it should be an overture to the Canadian people to become a part of the Ameri-

can government.

Miramichi Advance, ments and amendments of the laws as would be for the interests of the peo ple whose representatives they were. CHATHAM, N. B. - SEPTEMBER 27, 1888 The Tory governments of George IV,

Crowded Out

tion and in this resolution they had the Owing to the length of our report support of the King. Now, however, of the tragedy at Nelson and presthat a new Sovereign occupied his sure of other matter of local importplace, there were great hopes entertainance, several other local reports as ed throughout the realm that both the well as editorial matter and ship country and its inhabitants would be greatly benefitted by the change. news are crowded out.

On the 23rd of July, 1830, Parlia-

Tobique and Restigouche. ment was dissolved on the demise of the King. Soon after this a revolution On Wednesday last the first sod o broke out in Paris which deposed th the Tobique Valley Railway was turned elder branch of the Bourbons and placby Hon. John Costigan, Minister of ed Louis Philippe in their stead upon Inland Revenue, who was accompanied the throne of France. During the ex by Hon. John G. Haggart, Postmaster citement caused by the "three gloriou: General, on his visit to Victoria. After days in July" which upset the French the sod-turning there was some speech-Monarchy, the English elections took making, and in the course of his replace and the result was the return of marks Hon. Mr. Costigan said "he was a House of Commons unfavorable to the glad to know that the management of Tory ministry. In consequence of the the Tobique Valley Railway was in the successful establishment of the liberal hands of gentlemen who would push the Orleans dynasty in France and the first work along with all possible despatch, elections under a new sovereign in and although he had turned the first England taking place almost at the sod of this railway he did not propose same time, the people of the two counto turn the last sod at the end of the 14 tries were animated with a more miles for which the subsidy was grant. friendly disposition towards each other ed. He would use his utmost endeavors than they had ever had before. They to have the road extended to the Plaswere the two most liberal countries in ter Rock at an early day and that it Europe, and it was to them that the was only a question of a short time nationalities of other countries turned when the proposed road from Campbellfor sympathy and assistance when they ton to Grand Falls would be built and found themselves oppressed and ground the people of the Tobique could reason down by the tyranny of their own ably hope and rest assured that their governments. Belgium asserted its in-

railway will, in all probability, form ; dependence of the King of the Netherportion of the through line to Restiands, to whom it had been assigned at gouche.' the Congress of Vienna, and England Senator Sherman for Annexation.

and France espoused the justness of its cause. In addition to this, they concluded a quadruple alliance which in cluded Portugal and Spain where libernear the railway track, Bible Hill, al revolutions had been commenced or colonial R. R. was the purchaser .accomplished under their auspices. er asked for by the latter. His speech On the other hand Russia, Prussia Truro Guardian. Austria, and Holland-because of its connection with Belgium-clung to gether. The bond which held and united these countries together was the feeling they had in common for the claim. protection of their own despotic governments which they felt might be endangered by the further spread of liberal sentiments throughout Europe. Before this coalition uad been formed. Russia, who was the most prominen member of it, had prepared to march an army into Germany on the first inin the Transcript as follows:telligence of the tumults in Paris, but Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dobson lived near the prompt recognition of the new sovereign of France by the British government, checked the ardor of the Russian autocrat for a war with France. In addition to this, the revolutionary war which broke out in Poland for the pur- | storey, single room log structure, about pose of shaking off the Russian yoke provided his armies with ample occupation at home and gave Louis Philippe | the direction of Indian Mountain. On time to organise his government upon a system that was both acceptable to and Mrs. Dobson

the measures which he intended to lay before Parliament. Now however, under the new order of things initiated by the Reform Bill, a Prime Minister considers had resolutely set their faces against init expedient not only to do this but to troducing any measure of this descripsolicit-not from Parliament but from the

affliction. people-a fair and impartial trial before they condemn him.

In the session of 1833, a petition for the abolition of Slavery was brought before Parliament. Although it met with vigorous opposition the current of British sentiment was too strong in favour of the measure, so it passed in August. 1834 Earl Grey staked the political existence of his government on the passage of a coercive bill, one of the leading features of which was a clause providing for the suppression of O'Conneli's Repeal meetings in Ireland. Owing to the Secretary for Ireland and other members the Cabinet being opposed to this clause, there was such trouble i , the government camp that it led to the resignation of Earl Grey as Premier. Lord Melbourne succeeded him and the bill to suspend the right of public meeting in Ireland was abandoned by the Government. This ministry did not live long and was followed by a Conservative one of which Sir Robert Peel was premier. In 1835 Lord John Russell brought in a motion to apply the surplus revenues of the Irish Church to the purposes of general education. This motion was opposed by the Ministry, but as it was carried in direct opposition to them, Peel's government resigned and Melbourne again came back

to office. He brought in a new bill embodying the same concessions to Ireland and in hopes of driving him from office the House of Lords threw it out, but in spite of all their efforts Melbourne held on to office. Two years later, in 1837. King William died and her present Majesty, Queen Victoria, then a mere girl, ascended the British throne.

MORE GRAVEL PIT:-P. McG. Archibald sold a pocketful of gravel for the modest sum of \$1,100. The inter-

office but the principles and details of of the Baptist church. A large number of rival of Mr. Parnell, who looked in good people from the surrounding country were health, with a bronzed color in his face. present. The parents are said to be heart. | He and Mr. Lewis shook hands. Mr. broken at the result of their locking the Parnell seemed to be asking, "What is it children in the house, and they have the all about?" sincere sympathy of all in their terrible Presently back came the judges, at

Terribio Accident at St. John.

that he was there to answer these accusa-Samuel Day, an employe of Messrs tions if any one would back them up. The Scott & Lawton, St. John, met his death junior counsel for Mr. Walter followed in a horrible manner yesterday. Between only to be palle 1 up by the judges on the 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon Mr. Day score of irrelevancy. He was met by the went to hang up a belt which was on the pointed question, "Do you propose to shafting of a cutting off machine used for substantiate these charges?" "Informabutting clapboards. The belting runs up tion, information!" was ejaculated by the and down perpendicularly and he had Times' counsel. The quescion, however. knocked it off the lower pulley, but it was thrice repeated. Evision and prestill remained on the upper pulley and continued revolving. To remove the belt duel, in which the Times' junior receivfrom the shafting altogether he ascended ed several damaging thrusts, until he a ladder to a platform about 9 or 10 feet finally said he would produce and file the from the floor and in endeavoring to shorthand notes of the attorney general's knock the belt off, his hand went between speech on the charges in the O'Donnell the belts and his arm was caught in the pulley thus dragging his body into the

revolving belt. The body in going around struck a beam of the floor above, inflict ing serious wounds on his face and head. Mr. Lawton and several of the employes were standing by at the time but could render no assistance. When the man fell to the floor one of the arms was detached less face. from the body and he was otherwise seriously injured, living only a few minutes. About one year ago Day buried his wife and seven children are now left fatherless and motherless. -Ex.

An Insane Person's Suicide.

On Saturday afternoon, about for clock, a female patent in the Provincial Lunatic Asylum committed suicide by suspension and strangulation. Her name is Mary Ann White or LeBlanc she belonged to Restigouche Co., was 53 years of age and was admitted to the asylum on the 13th April, 1886. She was apparently harmless, except that she manifested a tendency in the direction suicide. On admission the patient was in delicate health generally, and this state and often headache and acidity or flatulence and tenderness in the pit of the tomach. To correct all this if not effect a cure try Green's August Flower,

-----Rural Deanery Meeting and Choral Union Service.

once asking for more light. Sir Charles The clergy of the Rural Deanery of read page after page of the Times' pamph-Chatham met in Bathurst 11th inst. let on "Parnellism and Crime," saying There were present the Rural Dean, Rev. J. H. S. Sweet, W. J. Wilkinson, D. V. Gwylim, E. B. Hooper and G. J. D. Peters. There were meetings of the Chapter on Tuesday and Wednesday and after the usual routine business, and the discussion of matters in connection with the work of the Church in the deanery, it was resolved to hold a meeting in Welford during this (present) week, when a series of Missionary Meetings where held in soon grew into a rhetoric the interest of Diocesan Missions.

On Wednesday morning 12th inst. there was a choral celebration of the Holy Eucharist in St. George's Church at 8 o'clock. The representatives of the choirs of the Deanery had as hed on the previous day, there being about 50 singers in all.

Parnell. Now Mr. Laris tondled his The procession of clergy and choristers eye-glass; Sir Charles Russell and Mr. was formed in the School Room and pro-Asquith, M. P., his junior, exchanged ceeded to the west door of the church winks and the judges breathed more easily when the Hymn, "Onward Christian and adjusted their wigs. Mr. Parnell Soldiers" was begun and heartily sung, never moved a muscle of his expression. while the procession moved up the passage of the nave toward the chancel, But the lawyers present as spectators headed by the crossbearer with the handevidently felt that the Times' ace was alsome brazen and jewelled processional ready trumped and that it had lost the cross. Midway in the procession came first game without holding a single honor. the banner-bearer, with the exquisite ban-Next followed two applications that ner of St. George's-a most beautiful piece were refused as premature-one for of needlework, made by ladies of St. roving commission in America on the part John. The long and reverent procession of the Parnellites and one for the release of clergy and choristers was much admirof Mr. Dillon as a necessary witness ed and was a fitting prelude to the solemn Finally the Court or Commission or whatservice. Prof. Smythe played the organ ever the tribunal can be called adjourned and the singers rendered the service with heartiness and precision. Gilbert's Com-EXTRAORDINARY POWERS OF A ROYAL COMmunion Service wrs used, preceded by

MISSION. th eIntroit, "O Lord our Governor, &c." GARRICK CLUB, LONDON, Sept. 17. - Ar The Eucharistic Hymns were 260 and vening paper foolishly asserts that the 213 A & M and the service closed with commissioners have no power to release 274 as a Recessional. Mr. Dillon on bail. Why, there is no limit to the powers of a royal commission. was persistent up to the time of death t may send to the Herald office in Lon About a year ago she was detected by her don and search every bureau or box and attendant on two occasions attempting to carry off letters or other documents, to conceal a knife taken from the dinner gether with the staff, and this without a table. This is the sum of her suicidal word of forewarning or explanation. It manifestations during her residence in the may compel a business man to produce institution excepting the final one. Nothis most private accounts and send him to withstanding, however, the slightness ail if he refuses. There is nothing which the tendency shown, the dogma, which royal commission cannot do, for it this institution maintains, viz: that "once armed with all the powers of parliament a suicide always a suicide," was not lost and they are practically unlimited. If sight of. A few days before, the deceased then, it thinks proper to set Dillon fre patient had a slight attack of diarrhoea, t can do so. It can also arrest and throw and was allowed to lie in bed because of nto prison any person, high or low, who her feebleness. At noon on Saturday the may rashly question or defy its power. attendant gave the patient her dinner in But the Parnellites are not at all disbed, looked in again between two and posed to incur this penalty. Following three o'clock and observed nothing Sir Charles Russell's advice, they will unusual; she went in again a little after boldly face the inquiry and see everything four when she found her suspended from out, come what may. the transom grating by means of a cord I can only say that at this moment both made from strips of linen torn from sides protest to be perfectly confident of

A MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT.

A HORRIBLE CASE. -Secretary Naylor

of the S. P. C. A., has just returned from

Malaga Mines, where he was enquiring

into the case of Mrs. William Selig, who

died while undergoing a dental operation

at the hands of a doctor. The woman,

who was in consumption, went to the man

and told him she wanted thirteen teeth

extracted. Her husband accompanied

fluence of ether, but by the time he got

three teeth out she recovered conscious-

ness and told him to desist. It is said he

This concession was first blood for Mr.

to October 22.

the enigma.

On Wednesday evening Choral Even-

MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, SEPTEMBER 27. 1888



Europe and the French people.

In October, the new parliament met and early in November the government was defeated upon a motion to refer the civil list estimates of ministers to a select committee of the House, by a vote of 233 to 234. The ministry resigned and a new one was formed under the lead of Earl

The time had come, Mr. Sherman Grey. Among the leading members of this governmeut were Lord John Russell. Brougham and Palmerston. As the great questions of parliamentary reform and re trenchment of expenditure had for years been before the public and had becom popular throughout the country, the new ministry were pledged not only to introduce but to have them successfully car. ried through parliament in spite of all opposition from the House of Lords. From the time the reform measure came prominently before the country until it finally passed and became law in 1832, the coun-But the way to union with Canada was try was convulsed and on the brink of a not by unfriendly legislation, but by revolution. The old party cries of Whig friendly overtures. The true policy of and Tory seem to have lost all charm for the government of the United States | the great mass of the electors, and the great majority of the candidates during

the election throughout the country were compelled to ignore party, as the people considered that of no importance to the great measure of parliamentary reform. In 1831, the Reform Bill passed the House of Commons but was rejected by the Lords The union could only be accomplish- by a majority of forty-one. At this population

was also commenced and in less than three

days upwards of £1,800,000 was with

drawn from its vaults. The whole coun-

try was aroused and would be satisfied

with nothing save the Reform Bill or ;

civil war. The Lords, through fear, did

not again reject it, but they altered and

If the gravel-pit referred to were no so near to the late constituency of Sir Charles Tupper, that gentleman would, no doubt pretend to be much shocked over the amount of Mr. Archibald's

A Shocking Fatality.

Catamount Siding, which is twelve miles from Moncton on the Intercolonial Railway was the scene of a heartrending fatality on Wednesday evening of last week, the particulars of which are given

Catamount Siding with their three child ren, one boy and two girls, Isnac, aged about five years; Maud, three years, and Amy, an infant about one year old. The house occupied by them was a small onesheet upon which she had been lying. The attendant cut the patient down im-18 by 20 feet, and was situated about mediately, and sought the Medical Superhalf a mile from Catamount Siding, in intendent, who was at the time going through the wards with one of the asylum Wednesday evening, about 8 o'clock. Mr. Commissioners. Examination showed that life was extinct. It may be observed that

LEFT THEIR HOME

leave the house.

ed that he

five minutes suffices to accomplish such to visit the house of Mr. Edward Dobson an end. Coroner Robinson was notified. about a quarter of a mile distant. leaving an inquisition held on Saturday evening. the three children in bed. The two little and a verdict rendered in accordance with girls were asleep, but the little boy was the facts. No blame was attached to any lying awake in bed when the parents left one, because every ordinary precaution the house. The lamp was turned down had been observed in the care and manprevious to leaving and the door securely agement of the unfortunate person. Globe, locked, they thinking that perhaps the boy might get out of bed and attempt to

Government Notices.

Henry Bartlett Rainsford, Esquire, to be Clerk of the House of Assembly, in place of George Johnston Bliss, Esquire, deceased

In the County of York, -John Cameron, Stanley, Edward Norrad, Richard Rogers, and Edwin S. Barker, to be Justices of the Peace.

Daniel Elliott to be Vendor of Liquors. under the Canada Temperance Act. for the Parish of Stanley.

he had worked at her in vain for two hours His Honour the Lieutenant Governor she expired. The body of the woman is has been pleased to accept the following to be exhumed next week, and Corner resignation :- Of Daniel Lewis, as Justice Harlow will hold an inquest at Caledonia ot the Peace for the County of Northum-Corner. Secretary Naylor will return to berland. attend the investigation. He brought

His Honour the Lieutenant Governor has been pleased to order and direct -That Micheal O'Brien, Esquire, be removed and dismissed from the Commission of the Peace for the County of Northumberland

song was sung at 7 o'clock. The Processional Hymn was "Faith of our fathers, &c." and the prayers were intoned by the Rev. G. B. Hooper. The Hymns were 210 A. & M. with a special hymn, "March, March, Onwards." etc., as a recessional. The anthem was "For my brethren and Companions" Sakes," etc., the soprano solo of which was admirably sung by Mrs. Edwd. Hickson of Bathurst. During the collection of the offerings Mr. Racy, of the Merchants' Bank, sang a sacred meditation in an admirable manner, which was followed by the doxology by the choir and congregation at the presentation of the offerings. Miss DesBrisay played the musical accompaniments throughout the service with her usual ability, and the whole service was rendered in a manner befitting the worship of God, and was well calculated to impress those who were present and took part in it with the beauty and solemnity victory. The Times, in spite of many of the church's ideal of worship. The contradictory accounts from time to time, youthful choristers acquitted themselves is said to be all right by those who ought most creditably, as did the ladies and gento know. In that case somebody must tlemen who took part with them, the fine be all wrong. It will be quite useless to alto voices of Mrs. W. B. Howard and look for even the slightest clew as yet to Mrs. Hickson being very effective.

> St. George's Church, so handsome in itself, was rendered still more so with tastefully arranged flowers upon the beautifully furnished altar and font.

The Sermon was delivered by the Rev Rural Dean Campbell, Rector of Dorchester, who spoke words of commendation to the singers and dwelt upon the great improvements in the manner of worship in recent times. Having given appropriate counsels to the choristers and congregation the preacher concluded with a fervent her. The doctor put her under the inprayer that all present might, one day. join in the glorious worship of the triumphant church. Although the weather in the evening

refused to stop and went on extracting eeth, while the woman was held down by proved very unfavourable, there was a large congregation of worshippers, who her husband. After the whole thirteen had been pulled out the woman was suffertook part with pleasure and editication in ing intense pain and the doctor injected this most interesting service.

some morphine into her system. Shortly All Ages and Conditions of people afterwards she began to groan and the may use National Pills without injury doctor endeavored to arouse her, but after and with great benefit.

> -----The New Comet.

THREE MILLION MILES A DAY.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 14. -- Interesting calculations on the orbit of the new comet with him to the city one of the extracted discovered by Prof. Barnard, of the Lick teeth, to which is attachel a piece of the Observatory, on September 3rd, have been gum nearly two inches in length, which completed by Prof. Ross, of the Dudley had been torn out with the tooth. At-Observatory. The comet has remained so nearly stationary in the sky since the discovery that the determination of its true orbit or path ln space has been a work of great difficulty, and the result at pres_ ent reached can be regarded as merely approximate. According to these the comet is now about twice as far from the earth as the sun is, or about 190,000,000 miles, and is at the same time about 170 .-000,000 miles from the sun. It is moving toward the perihelion, or the point where will invest a spare dollar in a lottery and it will be nearest to the sun, and present calculations indicate that this point will be reached on December 10, but this date is liable to be in error by fully thirty days. As the comet and earth are moving towards each other from opposite directions; the velocity of its approach toward us is something unusual-about comet will rapidly increase in brightness. For instance on October 6th it will be about five times as bright as at its discovery, and about the middle of November sixty times as bright. But at the discov. it was extremely faint, and it is rather doubtful whether it will become visible to the unassisted eye. Subsequent calcula-

It is supposed that on Mr. and Mrs. Dobson leaving the house, the boy, be coming rather frightened at the dim light which left part of the room in almost total darkness, got out of bed, dressed himself and endeavored to turn up the light. In doing so, however, it is believ-UPSET THE LAMP

on the floor and set fire to the house. Everything was dry in the interior of the house and the flames soon gained the as-

cendant. In all probability he then tried the door, which his parents had unfortunately locked, and then attempted to escape through the back window. Messrs. Shepard and Wellington Som-

ers were about this time walking past the house on their way home, when they observed smoke issuing from it, it being situated but a few yards from the road. By the time they reached the house the smoke was pouring in dense volumes from

APPOINTMENTS.

Matches, Jams or Coach Horses; DIVISION 5-Produce of Shire Stallions: HARDWARE & CROCKERY --DIVISION 6-Produce of Clydesdale WARE DEPARTMENT. Stallions:

DIVISION 7-Produce of Percheron Stal lions:

DIVISION 8-Carriage Mares; DIVISION 9-Draft Horses; Division 10-Horses shown to Harness (not Stallions) ; DIVISION 11-Saddle Horses.

CATTLE

DIVISION 12-Shorthorns DIVISION 13-Ayshires : Division 14-Jerseys: DIVISION 15 -Polled Norfolk DIVISION 16-Polled Angus; DIVISION 17-Miscellaneous.

Prize lists may be had from the Secretary GENERAL CONDITIONS.

Entries close on Saturday, 29th September, 1888, and must be made to W. P. Flewelling, Fredericton, from whom blank forms for entry may be had on application. A fee of fifty cents must accompany each entry.

All cattle entered for competition, except in Division 17, must be duly registered in the New Brunswick Herd Book or some other recognised Register, and a certified pedigree must be filed

with the entry In Divisions 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, a certificate from C. H. Lugrin. Secretary for Agriculture, will be accepted as proof of breeding.

All animals intended for exhibition must be on the grounds by nine o'clock, A. M., on the first lay of the Fair, and they must not be removed from the Show Grounds during the continuance of the Fair, without the permission of the Presi-

All animals entered for competition must be owned in New Brunswick Comfortable boxes and stalls will be furnished

for all animals exhibited, and hay, straw and water will be furnished by the Association. All other expenses in connection with exhibits must. . he borne by the exhibitor.

No awards will be given where the animals exhibited are not considered meritorious. Animals shall be paraded for inspection at such times and places as the judges or the President may order, and animals not paraded at the proper time and place, may, at the discretion of the

judges, be ruled out of competition. Arrangements for reduced rates of transporta-tion of all animals intended for exhibition have been made with all Railway and Steamboat lines.

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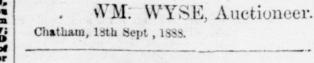
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ed with the free and hearty assent of lar indignation was intense from one end both peoples. The use of any force of the Kingdom to the other. In Bristol would defeat the object. It could not the mob rose and set fire to the city and be promoted by controversies or retalibefore the tumult was suppressed over 100 ation. Those measures looked to and persons were killed by the military. Bir. mingham was preparing to march on Longenerally ended in war. No greater don and there were fearful riots in Newgood could be accomplished than by a castle, Derby, Bath, Worcester and othe wise and peaceful policy to unite Canaprominent towns in England. In 1832 da and the United States under one the House of Commons again passed the common government, carefully preserv-Bill and there was every appearance that ing to each its own local autonomy.

a civil war would be the result if it was With the firm conviction that this again rejected by the Lords. In London 'consummation most devoutly to be the feeling was bitter and intense against wished" was within the womb of desthat body and the mob exhibited their tiny, he was not willing to vote for any | hatred by throwing mud at the King as measure that was not demanded by nahe passed through the streets. The Lontional honor and that would have a don city council and a large majority tendency to postpone "the good time the middle classes of its citizens also tool coming," when the union of all the the matter up by refusing to pay thei taxes. A run upon the Bank of England English speaking people on the conti-

nent from the Rio Grande to the Arctic Ocean would be realised

[Written for the Advance] The British Constitution.

amended it as much as they dare do in At the time William IV ascended the British throne, the people of the committee

country were restive and impatient Contrary to the predictions of alarmunder a constitution whose code of laws ists the passage of the Reform Bill through the British Parliament did not they had outgrown and were far in adthrow the power of government into the | frantic at the sight, and vance of. During the reign of George hands of the lower classes and thereby III, the whole energy of both governdestroy the Constitution of the country. ment and people had been expended in Time and experience have shown that carrying on the hurculean struggle these fears were altogether visionary, as

against republican France into which the extension of the franchise simply the country had been drawn. During made the Heuse of Commons a more ac that period, while the United Kingdom curate reflex of the public mind than it was fighting for its political and nationhad been before the passage of the meaal existence against a foreign foe, other sure. Property and wealth still continued

matters were considered of secondary to maintain their legitimate influence in the interest; but now that the country was State, and in place of the masses making at peace, the great mass of the people and leading public opinion they still conconsidered that the time had arrived tinued to be led by it. The instructing

when the great and important constituclasses in the state still continue to be the powerful, the wealthy, the learned tional question should not only receive the attention of their rulers but be so and the press, and it is the conflict altered, amended and improved as to ideas between the intellectual members of

suit the new order of things that had these orders that makes and shapes public opinion. While this continues to be the grown up in the country. An extension case, England need fear nothing for the of the franchise was what the people at stability of its constitution from any furthis time claimed on the ground that it

ther extension of its franchise. was their just and natural right. With Since the passage of the Reform Bill, this once gained they felt confident that no ministry in England has been able to they would have the power within exist in opposition to public opinion. In themselves to return members to the good old days of Whig and Tory gov.

parliament who would be not only in ernments, a Prime Minister would think enclosed in the same coffin and buried in their retirement was increased by the ar- loss of blood. There may be giddiness

between the logs and owing to the heat and from the Commissionership of found it impossible to break in the front Parish of Rogersville Civil Court, in the window. The door was then smashed in, said County of Northumberland. but the rush of air into the house gave fresh rise to the flames which soon envel-Opening Session of the Times-Parnell Inquiry Commission. oped the whole building.

But it was in the rear window that the LONDON, Sept. 17 .- It began to-day saddest sight of all was witnessed. There like a play, this Parnell commission. Ad are a number of houses near by, and some mission was only by ticket-one color fo eight or ten people had gathered on the the first floor or stalls, so to speak, set spot, but it was found utterly impossible apart for journalists, solicitors, barristers to reach the house, owing to the intense and Queen's counsels; another color for heat given forth by the dry logs. In the two semi-proscenium boxes, where ladies window could be seen the little boy, vainsat, and blue tickets for the gallery. The ly endeavoring to force his way from accommodations for this great play were

THE FATAL BUILDING. as if the boodle trials were to be held his frantic screams for aid being smotherthe chambers of a New York police judge. ed by the crackling and roaring of the When Judges Hannen, Smith and Day flames. He was seen there but a moment, entered just as the big clock was striking when the flames seized his clothes, and eleven, the audience were fairly massed with a smothered cry he fell back a lifeless together and oxygen was in great request. form the window. By the light of Only one man seemed cool. He was the flames in the interior of the building George Lewis, who was there as the Par could be seen the partly charred bodies of nellite solicitor. He was the stage manthe two younger children, the infant lying ager of the cause celebre, and looked as in the cradle and the other on the bed, exthough he regarded the sitting as prelimactly as they had been left by their parinary to a fizzle. The three judges, howents but a few minutes before. They had ever, looked as if they meant serious busi been smothered so suddenly as to be unness, and when President Commissioner able to stir from their positions. Among Hannen finished reading the programme the spectators of these harrowing scenes governing the inquiry the audience saw were Mr. and Mrs. Dobson, who had hurthat what at first looked like a comedy riedly left their neighbor's house on hearwas not to be one in the hands of these ing of the fire. Mrs. Dobson was almost

FAINTED SEVERAL TIMES.

It was all over in less than an hour and nothing remained but a pile of ashes and was manifestly uncomfortable, and he charred timbers to mark the spot where grew more so when President Hannen the house had once stood. There being said that he must formulate "charges and no water, it was, of course, altogether out specifications." Vainly he substituted of question to attempt to save the build- | the word "information;" the judge stuck ing. Those who first witnessed the fire to the phrase "charges and specifications." did all in their power to effect an entrance have witnessed a cabin of dry logs entirely wrapped in flames know the fearful odds with which they had to contend.

They wanted an issue. Who was to make one?

breasts were completely burned away, leaving nothing but the intestines and portions of the trunks. The scene when the mother viewed the remains of her looked at everybody else as if asking "Is children is said to be an affecting one.

Sir Charles Russell now came to the rescue. He posed as a watchdog. He in. sisted that he was there on detence. but who was the complainant? Everybody this to end at the outset as the O'Donnell

judges.

She took the body of the youngest child | case ended?" Even the judges looked in her arms, when it broke in pieces and puzzled. They decided to withdraw for fe'l to the ground. The remains were all consultation. The buzz which followed

corney-General Longley has written to Coroner Harlow, informing him that, considering the result of Mr. Naylor's investigation, an inquest should follow. -Halifax Echo.

A Wise Patron of the La. S. Lottery.

A worthy Chicagoan is Mr. Peter Klein, doing business at No. 99 E. Kinsey St. He is a benevolent, frank and social friend -like all old-time "Fatherlanders" he on a former occasion secured an \$8,000 prize in The Louisiana State Lottery in association with his brother-in-law. Of his latest good luck, he was the possessor of a fractional ticket No. 3.894 which drew \$300,000 in the drawing, Aug. 7th; he collected the amount, \$15,000, through the Express company. His present busi- 3,000,000 miles daily. Consequently the ness place is a wooden-frame building for vending refreshments, cigars, etc. He will erect, on the lot which he owns. modern brick block. - Chicago (Ills.) Occident, Aug. 24.

What Florida People Live Or.

"What do you Florida people live or the summer?" "Fish." "What in the winter"? "Yankees." Alas! how greater certain ty.

many northerners draw their last breath in Florida, slain by that fell dostroyer, consumption, who would have lived, had they used at first that marvelous specific for consumption, when not too ar advanc Yet it might turn out to be a burlesque ed, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovcollaborated by the government and the ery-better than hypophosphites and cod Times. The junior counsel of the latter liver oil, because more nutritive and tonic; also an invaluable liver corrective and blood-purifier, cleansing away all scrofulous humors (which cause consumption), and all other impurities of the blood, curing glandular swellings, goitre or thick neck, old sores, and ulcers. Of druggists.

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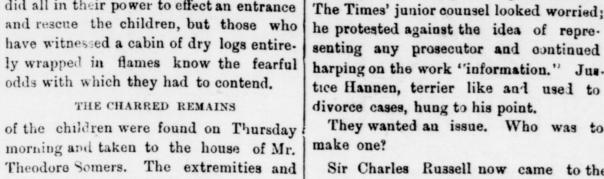
The symptoms of Billiousness are unhappily but too much known. They dif fer in different individuals to some extent A Billious man is seldom a breakfast eater Too frequently, alas, he has an excellent appetite for liquids but none for solids of morning, His tongue will hardly bear inspection at any time; if it is not white and furred, it is rough, at all events. The digestive system is wholly out of order and Diarrhees or Constipation may be symptoms or the two may alternater There are often Hemorrhoids or even

-----JUMPED FROM THE TRAIN: -- An insane

will determine this question with much

man named Miller, belonging to Dalhousie, was taken on board the express by his keeper at Charlo last Friday night, en route for the asylum at St. John. He appeared to be asleep until the train was between Jacquet River and Beledune stations, when he suddenly mped up from his seat, rushed out of the car door and jumped from the train before the keeper had time to leave his seat. Conductor Olive caused the train to be stopped and run back to the spot where he had jumped off. Considering that the train was running at the rate of 35 or 40 niles an hour, it is considered strange that the man was not insantly killed. He was found lying in the ditch and carried on board the train, on which Dr. Thomas, an American Physician, was a passenger. The latter found that some of Miller's bones were broken, but considered it possible that his spine was injured or that concussion of the brain might develop itself. The man was left in charge of Dr. Duncan at Bathurst, and it is impossible to ascertain at present the extent of his injuries. The man was handcuffed when he jumped and it is supposed his life was saved by his alighting on an embankment down which he rolled breaking the force

of the fall,



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