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TWO PICTURES.

This is what the great Edmund Burke says of the duty of a Representative. We want Mr. Snowball and his friends to read it :-

" It is the duly of your parliamentary representative to sacrifice his repose and his pleasures to yours, and above all, to prefer in all cases YOUR INTEREST TO HIS OWN."

ANOTHER SIDE TO THE STORY

AND SUCH A SIDE!

dredge "St. Lawrence," employed on ing in a claim, but we do not consider the Horseshoe bar at the month of that they have any right to the adthe Miramichi, came up to Newcastle ditional representation. They have to have her machinery repaired. It so happened that while the machinery the extent and resources of the North, was undergoing repairs, -something it assuredly, is in justice entitled to that has happened in the case of the the new member. The Southern "St. Lawerence" a score of times be fore, as it has happened, and will teen members, and nearly all the happer in the case of every vessel senators. They should be satisfied doing heavy work, like drudging, - with this, and not expect more. The the election at Pictou came off. Five only claim they can make is on the or six of the crew of the Dredge it score of population, but such a claim appears, had votes in Pictou, and is not tenable. Electoral districts are the hour. while their vessel was lying up, and not divided according to population as they had nothing else to do, they but according to extent, interests &c., took the train for Pictou, where they and any one looking at and comparing arrived on polling day and deposited the population of the different electheir votes. On the way down they toral districts, will see that a claim were joined by seven or eight non- based on population is simply ridicuresident voters, who had been living lous. in Boston and other New England towns for years, on their way to vote prise nearly one half the Province. didate. It appears the non- many and varied interests. The inresidents from Boston, &c., were habitants are engaged in farming, Report of Executive Committee. Other on a "good time," were drinking fishing, lumbering, etc. They are hilarity informed the crew of the also manufacturers. All these inter-"St Lawrence" that they had "plenty ests demand that the new member of money," that it was sent to them | should be given to them. from "Carmichael's backers" in Pic- And if given to the North, there ton, to come over and vote for Car- can be no question as to the right of michael. They offered champagne to Northumberland to the seat. It is the the dredge men, told them to make largest county in the Province. It is merry, not knowing who they were, the most populous of the northern that Carmichaels backers were "pay counties, and its population is rapidly Professor Walter Smith, State Director ing for it," The dredge men pretend- increasing. It is after St. John the ed to drink at each round, but the most important county in New Brunsaliens from the States drank in right | wick. The trade on the Miramichi earnest; and when they got pretty River is very large, second only to boozy began to wander all through St. John in this Province, and as rethe train. Three of them got away gards shipping it stands fifth in the on a car to themselves, and two of the Dominion, following after Quebec, dredge men followed them with an- Montreal, St. John and Halifax. It other bottle of champagne. As "Car- is easily divided, the river forming a michael's backers" were "paying for natural dividing line. We trust then it," they finished this bottle too, and that in 1883 Northumberland will then keeled over on the seats, glori- send two members to Ottawa, one ously drunk. Meanwhile the train from the North riding and one from of pupils for entrance upon the first reached the station at which they the South. We expect the Governwere to take the line for Picton: the ment to give due consideration to our dredge men left the cars quietly, and claims, and, as in 1871 they gave the the three aliens slept the sleep of the new member to the most important just, and were whisked away off to of the southern counties, that in 1881 Halifax where they arrived safe and they will give the seat to the most sound,-just about the time they important of the northern counties. should have been in Pictou voting. They created a great row at the Halifax station,-and wanted to be brought to Pictou. A polic man got one of them, and the other two went off and spent all they had left of the Grit "purity" money. Had it been

the 'dredge: if the But to of the story truth and no one can contradict it, that the dredge was laid up for repairs, that the repairs were not quite completed when the crew arrived back from Picton, that no time was lost by the absence of the crew, then it can be seen how really little the whipped Grits have to talk about.

in the good old days of Brydges, an

express and palace car would have

been placed at the disposal of the

three voters.

And suppose the story is not true: suppose the dredge was put up to give the men an opportunity of going to Pictou, and that the repairs were only a cloak: what are they going to do about it? Would not the pure and high minded Grits, who sent money over to aliens in Boston, out of their "purification" fund, to come over to Pictou and vote for Carmichael not have done the same had it been in their power? Would not the men who gave \$50,000 for a hotel built out of slabs for an election fund. who bought the same piece of land nine or ten times over from the same man, paying him every time, not have "laid up" the dredge had she been in their hands? The offence is not that the dredge was laid up to let the Pictou men go vote, if we could but see the inwardness of those men who talk, but that she was not in the hands of the Grits to "lay her up for repairs."

The whole thing was excellently done; it was managed first rate. It teaches both parties a lesson worth remembering. It teaches our party in this Province, especially our party in Northumberland the lesson of watch fulnes, of being alive in every possible legitimate way to the interests of their cause; and it teaches the opposition that in their future battles the cles that Canada will not see the prinenemy they must meet is a popular cause, backed up by a watchful, vig- long enough in our wildernesses to orous and united organization.

PRESENTATIVE.

that the result of the census just completed will give our Province an additional representative in the Domwhich the representation is made up. Our Province gained a member in such traits were very during. 1871, which was given to St. John City and County. If we are to have another member, as the result of the census of 1831, then we claim that such member should, in fair play, be given to the North. We perceive that already, the southern counties, notab-About a fortnight ago, the steam | ly Westmorland and York, are puttalready a fair share; while considering counties have now ten out of the six-

The four northern counties comfor Mr. Carmichael, the Grit can- They are all on the sea board, and have brandy and champagne, and in their shipbuilders and ship owners, and are

SIR JOHN MACDONALD.

Sir John Macdonald has had an interview with Cardinal Manning on the subject of Irish emigration to Canada. His eminence seemed to agree with the views, and share in the hopes of the Premier, with re gard to the future of Irish immi' grants in the North West. Now as when Sir John was last in England, he finds himself thwarted in his schemes for the welfare of Canada by no one save his political opponents in this country. He reads in homepapers every day, disparaging accounts of Canada turnished by loyal followers of Mr. Bl ake. The North West is described as having passed into the hands of a huge monopoly. and as now lying in chains. When Sir John speaks of our unlimited prairies, and their fertile soils, he is answered by an agent putting a glowing account of Kansas, by the patriotic Mr. Blake, Into his hands!

Sir John will leave for home probably in the Parisian on the 21st of next month, and will remain in Riviere du Loap till the end of

August. It is said Sir John may return a peer, and it is likewise spoken as not unlikely that the fall of the leaves will not see the Marquis of Lorne with us but that our Chief Governor shall be Sir John A. Macdonald. Unlikelier things have happened, and if the surmise be correct, never has high of fice been more worthily filled. This last, and highest attainable honor in his own country, would form a fitts ing crown to the brilliant career of a statesman who stands head and shoulders above any other this country has yet developed. Indeed in him we see the Tennysonian picture of the

-"Who makes by force his meriti

The pillar of a peoples hope,

The centre of the states desire!" It is hinted in well-informed circess any more; that she has sojourned see less than the original romance in lecture through the United States on the

rivers; and that as the physician says she must not cross the Atlantic again, the Marquis will soon go for aye to It seems to be generally conceded join his spouse on the other side of

Mr. Brydges head master of the St. inion parliament. According to the John Grammar School has been ap-British North America Act, the repre- pointed to the vacant chair in the sentation is to be adjusted every ten New Brunswick University. We years, the population and representa- wonder if those objections urged tion of Quebec being the basis on against Mr. Brydges a year and a halt ago, have disappeared? We fancied

> Yesterday the corner stone of the to meet Disaster with Serenity. Boy, new cotton mill was laid in St. bring me a Lily!" Stephen with Masonic honors.

The Vice Regal ball in Quebec was a very grand affair. The Chronicle surrenders nearly five colums to it.

Amidst all the little fuss and feathers about the dredge, what about Picton and Colchester anyway?

The King of Ashantee has presented the Queen with a golden war-axe.

The Kerr slander case still occupies the court at Fredericton.

The new Sheriff of Gloucester was sworn in yesterday.

"Camp Sussex" are the words of

Interesting matter on first page.

Our Quebec letter in next.

EDITORIAL GLEANINGS

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE OF NEW BRUNS WICK.

Programme of Fifth Annual Meeting St. John, July 12th, 13th and 14th, m. Opening exercises. Enrolment. routine business, etc. 2nd session -Tuesday, 8 p. m. Public address by William Crocket, a. m., Principal of the Normal School of N. B., subject: "Educative Instruction." -3rd session, Wednesday, 9.30 a.m., subject: Course of Instruction for High Schools and High School Classes. Report of special committee on the course to be presented and discussed. -4th session, Wednesday 2.30 p. m., subject: Industrial drawing, -of Art Education in Massachusetts .-5th session, Wednesday 8 p. m., subjects: (a) The co-operation of parents, trustees and the community essential to the fullest success of the teachers work. Discassion. (b) Compulsory attendance at school - is it advisable and practicable: -paper by A. J. Denton, A. B., followed by discussion. - 6th session, Thursday, 9.30 a. m., subjects: (a) Industrial drawing, -exercises by Professor Walter Smith, followed by free conversation. (b) The proper time for the enrolment standard of the course: resolution to be presented .- 7th session, Thursday 2.30 p. m., subject: The useful minerals of New Brunswick, -Address by G. F. Matthews, A. M., with display of specimens. Business:--elections of members of Executive Committee .- 8th session, Thursday 8 p. m., subject: Industrial Art Education, - public address by Prof. Walter Smith. Unfinished business. The proceedings will be interspersed with music. By order of the Executive Committee.

HERBERT C. CREED, Secretary. Teachers being members of a County Teacher's Institute, and School Officers other than teachers, (including trustees and their secretaries), may become members of the Educational Institute on enrolment and annual payment of one dollar. It is to be hoped there will be a large attendance. Arrangements will be made for reduced fares on all lines of railways and steamboats in the Pro-

ANOTHER TICHBORNE "CLAIMANT."

A Tichborne claimant has turned up in San Diego, according to a San Francisco despatch. The claimant called on Gen. Barnes for information as to how he could obtain documentary evidence to show that he never was in Rio Janeiro; never left there in the vessel "Bella." and was never wrecked and picked up by the "Osprey," as stated by Arthur Orton. Gen. Barnes subjected the visitor to a rigid examination, in which he told so straight a story, including many points in which Orton failed, and others which did not come out in the trial, and exhibited physically such identity with the lost heir, that General Barnes reluctantly arrived at the conclusion that he is either Tichborne or an adroit swindler. The Duke of Sutherland and Dr Russell had an interview with the man, and a full statement was mailed to England. Tichborne has been a great portion of his time in the United States, served through the war, married in Brooklyn, and says his silence is the result of a determination to remain incognito for a number of years, John Willet. which have now elapsed, and this determination was brought about by chagrin at the epposition to his marriage with a cousin. The question of being able to establish his identity does not seem to give him the slightest concern.

COMING TO AMERICA.

Father O'Connor, the priest known in connection with the part taken in ad-And moving up from high to higher, vocating the interests of the Harrence Becomes on Fortune's crowning tenantry, has arrived in Cork en route to America. Two priests and Slack, vice president of the Land League of Listowell, accompany him. The object of their visit is to raise funds to meet the heavy expenses incurred by the Harrence tenantry in unsuccessful efforts to purchase their farms. They propose to

A CLAIM FOR ANOTHER RE- the wild beauty of our forests and land question. Father O'Connor has a letter from Archbishop Croke commissioning him to proclaim everywhere in America what Irishmen want, and to tell the Americans that the Irish people are determined to carry on the present constitutional agitation.

AFTER FLODDEN.

(Mail.)

There is nothing like Æsthetic "culture" for consolation, after all.

Mr. Maude-(After the Pictou election)-"Has the Utter come upon our Heads?-has Doom opened for us,

Mr. Postlethwaite-'Nay, Sweet 'tis

Mr. Blake-"Above all, let us be Brave. There is Nothing like Courage. Infinitely Utter and Fundamentally Harmonious is the faculty of Pluck."

Mrs. Ponsonby de Tompkyns (aside to T.)-"Ponsonby, go and get him sixpence worth."

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