#### 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 duty 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."

#### WHY NOT?

Some time ago we pointed out that on the 30th of June last a balance of over 230 thousand dollars remained to the credit of the depositors in the a great and statesmanlike measure their own heel rests upon the neck of Savings Banks at Chatham and New castle. If we add to this what lis invested in Dominion stock, and in tive rights and obligations of the other Government securities we do not think we are far astray in estimating about \$300,000 to be locked up in these investments. The greater part of this brings in four per cent, a small portion five per cent., and a still smaller proportion perhaps six per cent. That over a quarter of a million dollars should be invested in such a way, and at such a small rate of interest is not entirely satisfactory.

The policy of the present Dominion Government to foster home industry, to protect native manufactures, is bearing good fruit in other quarters. We need only point to Moncton, with its splendid sugar refinery, and the various other industries about to be started in that enterprising town. The people there do not intend to be indifferent, and allow the advantages of the tariff slip by, and invest their surplus capital at four per cent. Not Moncton alone, but various other towns throughout the Dominion are settling to work, and manufactures of various kinds are being established. The proposed cotton factory on the St. Croix when completed will give employment to as many men as are now engaged in lumbering on that river.

All the while we are doing nothing. Our whole terprise is lumbering. have nothing else to fall back upon, and so we are dependent on a foreign market, and have to suit ourselves to the varying demand for our lumber n the United Kingdom. Everything we use we import, and export nothing but the raw material.

This is not right. We have plenty of facilities for manufactures and it only requires enterprise and union amongst our people to establish them. Why for instance could we not manufacture furniture, or woollen cloths, or cottons, or boots and shoes, or some one or two of various other articles we might mention? We learn that the United States carries on a large trade with England in sashes, doors, etc., manufactured expressly for the English markets. Here we · have the material growing in our forests near at hand, our rivers to float it to our doors, and mills to saw it, while during our long winters these could be produced here very cheaply by our people, thrown out of employment after the mills have closed Why not attempt the establishment

of some industry? Our lumber cannot last forever. Iron ships and steamboats are driving wooden vessels off the sea. It is them, namely, the Blessed Virgin of no use to depend solely on these Mary. He "proves" this charge, industries now. We should place and convicts them of "idolatry" by ourselves in line with the progressive pointing to their churches. They spirit that is abroad, and make use of are not he says churches of the livour natural advantages, which are ing God, but one is the "church of great, and of the fostering influence of the policy which is so rapidly building up other places. That a quarter of a million of dollars should be lying idle in the Savings Bank "St. John's," "St. George's," "St. speaks ill for the enterprise of our Mark's," "St. Mary's," &c., being a people. In this matter the question few examples in point. of politics need not enter. Reformers are investing their money in manufactures, and taking a lyantage of the tariff as well as Conservatives. It is a matter of business, and we hope that men of all parties will unite in establishing some industries here, that will give winter employment to our people. The times of depression are past, and now on the rising but blasphemes about. No respectwave of prosperity is the time to make a beginning in opening some new manufactures on the Miramichi.

# IRISH AFFAIRS.

Lately matters in Ireland have not attracted a great deal of attention. of coercion now admit that coercion only to Bachelors of Arts or Doctors in English jails! Such has ever been We doubt not but it this learned which prevails in consequence, it is quent terms, and rebuked the opposition Good Stabling on the Premises.

Star England's justice and mercy to Ire-

ner in which it has been received by the Irish people, shows how auxious they are to give it fair and full consideration. A large and influential meeting was held in Belfast lately, attended by six members of Parliament, and a large number of Ul-ter Land Reformers. All the speeches delivered were marked by great ability, especially those of Mr. Chas. Russell, Q. C., member for Dundalk and Mr. Shaw, member for Cork County. Several resolutions were adopted, amongst others the follow

"That we consider the Land Law (Ireland) Bill, introduced into the House of Commons on April 7, by Mr. Gladstone, as in many respects and calculated, with reasonable modi fications and amendments, to do sub stantial justice between the respeclandlords and tenants of Ireland."

Ulster contains about one-third of the population of Ireland, and it the cradle of the Tenant right of the Plantation. Of the twenty-nine representatives, eleven are Liberals, but it is expected that nearly all will support and that none will vote against the Bill. One third of Ireland may therefore may be said to have declared for the measure.

Beside the Ulster meeting there was a Convention held in the Rotunda, Dublin, during two days-Since the repeal of the Convention Act, lately procured, this is the first meeting of delegates, purporting to represent the people, held in Ireland. It seems strange that after nearly a century, the first meeting of a Convention should be held in the same room where the Irish volunteers last met in November 1783. Mr. Parnell presided; twelve members of Parliament were present, one thou-and delegates from local branches of the Land League, and a very large number of p iests. The vast room was densely thronged: the resolutions fairly prepared for discussion; and the proceedings occupied seven hours each day. The result of this convention was to leave the Parnell party free to adopt such a policy in relation to the measure as the proceedings in Parliament might suggest. So that a great majority of the Irish mem\_ bers will support the general principles of the Land Bill, but will press for various amendments in its eight-hours. details.

The memorandum of the Irish Bishops submitted to Mr. Gladstone has been published. It is an important and able paper, and contains many valuable suggestions as to the amendments required to make the acceptable. Their Lordships suggest eighteen amendments. We will endeavor to give the full text of this memorandum in our next

### PUGNACIOUS CHRISTIANITY

A certain loquacious divine who two years ago was sent out to the East to convert the heathen, comes home, leaving the heathen still unconverted, and falls to abuse of his brother missionaries, through the columns of the N. Y. Independent. His shafts are aimed at the Roman Catholics. He says it is hard enough to make the pagan see, with the eye of faith, three persons in one God, but that the Catholics have brought a fourth divinity out among our Lady of the Angels," another the church of our "Lady of Lourdes" and so on. He evidently forgot then, that protestant churches are also named after Saints - "StLuke's,"

Then the worthy Divine scoffs at "Our Lady of Lourdes." But in this he is not singular. The Jews and the Gentiles before him scoffed, infidels and wicked men, contemporary with himself, also scoff. And they will scoff till the end of time-and probably longer. The miracle of the apparition of the Blessed Virgin at Lourdes, he not alone sneers at, able protestant gentleman would jeer at the pious faith of another denomination, even though he did not believe as they did. We may differ in opinion, but we need not insult one another because we do. The largest christian denomination on the earth believes in the appari tion at Lourdes.

The insulting divine, whom we From late despatches we learn that do not name, laughs first at the idea John Bright is becoming alarmed at of the miracle, and secondly at the the policy of repression and coercion, "Virgin appearing to an ignorant which is so diametrically opposed to little peasant girl !' If this doctor his principles as amounced in his had the arrangement of miracles, he speeches. The most bitter advocates would have the Blessed Ones appear

has failed of its object, and this ad, of Divinity. But the Creator is wiser than this preacher. When mission is a triumphant vindication taking human flesh, He chose to be of the conduct of Parnell and his fol- born of an humble virgin, in lowly lowers in opposing it as unjust, un life-He did not send his angels to necessary and useless. And yet for proclaim the miracle to the kings their opposition Davitt and Dillon and great ones of the earth, but to a unfortunate past history of land tenure night, on the Land Bill. He defended and numbers of others are confined few lowly and illiterate shepherds. in Ireland, and the chaos of opinion the criticized features of the bill, in elo- tention to mirit the same in future.

sant girl of Lourdes." Verily he it. would have been on the side of

#### PREACHING VS. PRACTICE.

When the fox preaches, let the geese beware. When the pharises talks of moral and upright dealings, the poor may well tremble for their dues. Those who preach fair-dealings with the loudest mouth, history and present experience teach us, are those whom the "underlings" have the greatest reason to fear. They talk of rights to "the poor man," declaim against the oppression of others, while the poor wretch, whose cause they so loudly champion.

And for particulars now: They go to Ottawa and they read speeches, till tion. they are hoarse, denouncing the tax upon the poor man's boots, and the poor mans tea and molasses, while they themselves grind the poor men to the very dust,-and would grind them more but that they know the worm when too much trodden upon turns up at last and resents the treat-

It is in other words a most shocking thing to put a tax of five cents on a yard of cloth, by way of stimulus to raising sheep and establishing faccents off the daily pay already low enough, of the labouring man, who sweats and toils all day long: it is a cruel hardship to prevent the people of Canada, in the words of one of readers understand us? It is monstrons in short to have an oppre-sive melody. policy for poor Canada!—the poorthing!!-but it is not monstrous, no, it is the most undiluted generosity for the parties who cry out against the "cruel N. P." to have an oppressive policy for their own workmen,and to pursue a course of grinding, which if resorted to by a government, would beget its destruction in forty-

We should not write these things. but that we hear every day round and about us some hypocrites denouncing the "cruel N. P." for crushing Cana- recently raised in some parts of Europe da, - while they themselves are crushing to the very dust those within their be the rallying cry of the Irish race the

#### THE POPE ON TEMPERANCE.

address and others of the convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, the Pope says:-"Especially pleasing to us, is that notable determination of yours to oppose and uproot the baneful vice of drunkenness, and to keep far from yourselves and those united with you, all incentive to it; for in the words of the wise man, 'It goeth in pleasothers, in order to the destroying, or, at least, the lessening of the evils, which we understand you so properly lament and dread."

several important privileges to the found a mine of thirty seven pounds of members of the union.

Sir John Macdonald will remain six weeks in England.

#### EDITORIAL GLEANINGS

THE DUKE OF ARGYLL ON THE LAND BILL. department.

The Duke of Argyli contributes to the forthcoming number of the Nineteenth Petersburg of persons connected with the Century an article on the new IrishLand Bill. He says he has come to the fol-

lowing conclusions, -1. That the head and finish of the new worse. Land Bill ought to have been provision for the easy and extensive acquisition of ownership in land in Ireland. I attach

to be gained, and that object is the not the bible's. establishment of a more numerous and of a more indigenous body of landowners in Ireland.

powers of dealing with their land which are consistent with other existing inter ascertained in each individual case, and that all the new owners by purchase whose land will more frequently be free from such pre-existing interests should

6. That also in consideration of the Herod .- as he seems even now to same exceptional circumstances this right of appealing to a Court may be given for a time at least to one party alone where exceptional poverty and weakness justify some unusual and temporary protection.

7. That all decisions so arrived at shall have the effect of holding good for a definite time, and thus constituting all or some of the conditions of a lease. Inerements of rent at frequent or at uncertain intervals are a great evil. But it is not an evil which has been shown to prevail at all extensively, or against which violent remedies are required.

8. That the State, in assuming such powers, should assume also the duty of seeing that its decisions are respected, and therefore the rents and other conditions so determined should be enforced by the authority which imposes them, or by processes of a nature to be as much as possible beyond the reach of political agita

The only hope (the Duke adds, in conclusion) of escape from the mischief's of such a system is, that under the purchase clauses the number of owners may some day -- and the sooner that day comes, the better-be so numerous in Ireland that they will rebel against the irrational and injurious restrictions which are now to be placed on the kind of property they acquire.

#### WINGED ARMIES.

One of the Freaks of Nature is said to be a bird convention at Somerset, Ky .. tories; but it is no harm to cut five in a cedar forest. Every evening the sky is darkened by great flocks of birds coming to roost. They comprise birds of every tongue, plumage and variety this side of the tropics. Large limbs of trees are broken off by their weight. The strangest feature of the gathering is the the stupid organs, from buying in harmony that exists between these birds. whatever market they please, but it The hawk and dove roost in peace on the Chatham, for the conveyance of passengers is just and right for the owners of same branch, and robins, sparrows and these same organs to compel the men owls mingle freely together. When who work under them to take the these denizens of the grove move off in goods they have to sell, and to refuse the morning the sight is said to be a them the cash with which to "buy gorgeous one, their variegated plumage where they please!" Perhaps our showing to great advantage, while their songs make the air vocal with delightful

#### MICHAEL BRENNAN'S ADVICE.

Michael Brennan, in a speech at Bally. roan, declared that a year hence any reformer who proposes to compensate landlords will be laughed off the platform. characterized the Land Bill as a miserable measure, and advocated a general strike against rent. He said the anti slavery movement in America commenced by offers of compensation to the slave owners, but slavery was washed away in blood. He said the people should make it impossible for the landlords to collect rent. Brennan said he thought the cry of "Land and Liberty" would be found to world over. They must not waste their time in the discussion of the Land Bill. but make the country hotter, so as to make it impossible for landlords, assisted In his letter to the committee on by police and soldiers, to collect rents.

#### INTERESTING DISCOVERY.

An interesting discovery of ancient coins has been recently made in Ireland. Two men digging a drain near Lissycasey, between Kilrush and Ennis, came mensions, lying on which was a large particulars apply to sword. The men assumed it to be a coffin, and conveyed the intelligence of the discovery to the police of antly, but in the end it will bite like Lissycasey. The box was opened by a snake, and will spread abroad the police, and they found it full of gold poison like a basilisk.' Wherefore coins, of an ancient date. The men with all our heart, we desire that claimed it as treasure trove, but the po- Northumberland Co. Please apply inyour example and zeal may benefit lice sent to Ennis for a horse and car, mediately, stating Class and Salary. and to that station the box was conveyed under escort. On the sword was engraved the name "O'Neill."

#### NIHILIST NOTES.

gunpowder under the stone bridge at the steamer landing in the street leading to the Tsarskoe Seloe railway station.

Two naval lieutenants have been arrested at Cronstadt for abstracting a quantity of dynamite from the imperial mining

Six arrests have been made at St. revolutionary party. Another attempt has been made on the Czar's life by the Nihilists. Russian affairs are growing

#### THE REVISED BIBLE.

As most of our readers know, a numno paramount importance to the many ber of persons on both sides of the Atlanarguments which have been and may be tic have been engaged for several brought against the State baying and months, making "improvements" in the selling in land. It is avowedly an ex- Holy Bible. The "revised" edition has ceptional operation. It is a course open just been issued. We have received a to many objections. It involves some catalogue of prices, and are offered easy effects, on reaching the Company's Railway evils, even, perhaps, some risks and purchase terms; -but we are well satisdangers. There will certainly be many fied with the bible we have, and if we do failures. But there is an immense object not get to heaven, the fault will be ours,

#### DIED WITH JOY.

Berman Staubsant, aged 27, was sent 2. That all owners, whether new or to the West Indies by his widowed moold, should be left all the remaining ther, in order to recover his lost health, he having weak lungs. He became home-sick and returned unexpectedly to ests, legally or equitably acquired and his home in New York, on Wednesday. He came suddenly face to face with his mother near her residence, and the joy and excitement of the re-union overcoming him he expired in her arms. The have complete liberty to deal with it by mother is now very ill from the shock. MR. GLADSTONE ON THE LAND BILL.

Mr Gladstone made one of his most. 5. That, nevertheless, in view of the able speeches in the Commons, Monday

missionary were alive then, he would legitimate and expedient that the State for their antagonism to it. He said the have treated the announcement to should offer the means of judicial arbi- Opposition were playing with edge tools As regards the Land Bill, the man- the shepherds, as he does the mani tration in all cases in which both owner in making Ireland, the battle-ground of festation to the "ignorant little pea- and occupier desire to have recourse to party. If the bill was defeated, a Conservative Government would have to pass a larger bill.

#### BRIEFS.

By a fire at Portobello, near London, a father, mother and four children were burned to death.

into the flames of a burning house by the people of Tartovo, Russia.

The Nihi ists have answered the mani festo of the Czar by a proclamation saying they accept the war forced upon them, and are confident of victory.

#### NeW Advertisements.



Sealed Tonders marked "TENDERS FOR BAY DU VIN BRIDGE, "will be received at the Office of A, A. Davidson Esq., M P.P., Newcastle, until SATURDAY, 28 MAY inst. at noon, for the Building of Spans of said Bridge, Hardwick Northumberland, according to plan and specification to be seen at the Office of Mr Davidson,

Tenders to contain the names of two responsible persons willing to become sureties for the faithful performance of the contract. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

P. A. LANDRY, Chief Commissionor. Department of Public Works,

Fredericton, May 15, 1881. May 21 2i

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Chatham N. B., May 20th. '81.

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