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 :-

above all, TO PREFER IN ALL CASES YOUR INTEREST TO HIS OWN."

THE UNIVERSITY.

Prof. Fletcher has resigned his position as Professor of Classics in our New Brunswick University, and we suppose the President is already deluged with applications for the vacancy. It might be as well for us to say, that those who have not al ready applied may consider their chance weak enough, unless they can prove they were born in England or in Scotland, and educated at Oxford or at Edinburgh. When the vacancy was created by Professor Fosters retirement, we know that the fitness of the candidate in physique, in intellect, in morals or in classical knowledge, was of small importance indeed compared to the other qualifications, towit, where he was born, and where he studied; and that the President and his advisers seemed to regard the applications of graduates from the Fredericton Universty as huge influences and education should be intention." When it had become manijokes.

But our New Branswick youths old country student in intellectual parts, and if out of the many that have graduated from our university, not one is fit to fill a chair when it becomes vacant, it is the university and its faculty that ought to blamed, not the graduates. If therefore, Dr. Jack and his senate declar ed the graduates they sent out were not up to the standard of the Oxford or the Edinburgh student, they only administered a severe rebuke to themselves-and perhaps a rebuke not any germ of it remains in all the Rus- known such an act would only provoke too severe.

Is it possible out of all the A B's MEETING OF THE AGRICULand A M's our New Brunswick university has turned out, not one can be found to fill the chair which Mr. Fletcher has vacated? If this be so, is it not time the Government of the Province looked into that institution and endeavored to learn what is rotton in Denmark?

word against the management of our ority in this silly matter was to enuniversity. We believe the first tris quire the cost of such an institution. bute the high institutions ought to be Mr. Symes the dead meat agent will paid is that of respect—but then cases lecture, very probably, before the arise where silence would be antag- Board, though it is not likely the onistic to duty. While it has been Board or the Province will be much claimed that in latter years, the lower | the better for that. yet strong, the university did not supply the want.

university is antiquated, and there seems to be none of the leaven of mod- much interest. ern life or activity in it at all. It seems to be hopelessly in a rut, and whatever activity there is in education outside, it maintains its time tion a credit to himself and to the Province.

THE MILL STRIKES.

The employes in the mill of Mr Snowball, feeling they had not been treated well, at noon on Monday, refused to work any longer, unless their pay was raised to last years figures This was refused, and then the men left the mill, and their next offer was

a slight increase on last years figures This being a personal concern o Mr. Snowball's, we naturally feel but that a correspondent, who is a workman in Mr Snowball's mill, has twice already asked permission to state his case, and the case of his fellow employes through our columns, we should make no reference to the

matter. The point upon which our correspondent lays most stress is the system supporter of the party, and the reliof employing men without saying what wages they are to receive, and at the end of a fortnight arbitrarily fixing the amount. This to us seems wrong, inasmuch as there ought to be two voluntary parties to every contract or bargain. Where there is only one party voluntary, the contract must needs be oppressive, and therefore wrong. We do not think either that custom, however timehonored, could justify such a practice.

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asks our opinion upon it, we must decline to say further than we said before; though we have our own pri vate, and strong opinion upon the matter: no other mill, so far as we can learn, has made a reduction of and we are unable to understand why Mr. Snowball has.

RUSSIA.

The Czar of Russia is sore beset "It is the duly of your parliamenta- Every mail brings him threatening ry representative to sacrifice his messages, every breeze that passes by, reposeand his pleasures to yours, and bears ominous mutterings. Nihilism seems to have taken root all over the land. It crops out among the terfs and the nobles and has made its ap pearance in the highest ranks of the army and the navy. The Czar wears dagger and bullet proof shirts and while he sleeps he is guarded by Cossacks, armed to the eyes. The people cry out for self government, but do no good, may split the party, and he answers that the freedom his father create the division you deplore?" granted to the seris, called down only a thousand dangers upon the crown and the country. So it did. The emancipation of millions of men who had long forgotten God, and believed in no state beyond the tomb, men steeped in ignorance and filled with hate of all authority by ages of grovelling servility and oppression, was like letting loose a menagerie of wild beasts over the land.

But Alexander III. cannot stop. As the tiger, having had the taste of blood, must have more, so the masses to the eyes" to do justice to the Irish of Russia will not be satisfied with tenant; but his idea of justice in a few the small measure of liberty awarded months, was in the words of a pithy them by Alexander II. But moral speaker, "a grain of buckshot and good at once employed, and as the people fest that the doings of the Land League progress in both of these, they will ing failed to secure the conviction of Mr. be fit to be entrusted proportionately Parnell and others, under the laws of with their own liberties.

We believe Russia is now in the have here, the Government conceived first threes of a most direful upheavel. the idea of suspending thr Habeas Corpus We believe if the Czar and his successors continue to resist the fast growing spirit of the nation-which includes legitimate aspirations, and moral doctrines, as well as the most fiendish instincts of Nihilisim-the day would terrorize the people into subjecis not far when that wretched dynasty tion, though if they were judges of will be shattered, till not the slightest human nature at all they must have

TURAL BOARD.

About a week from now the Provincial Board of Agriculture will meet at Fredericton, to report what they have done since their last meet. ing, and to devise steps for the future. Says the We do not know what they have done towards the Model Farm project—we It is with reluctance we offer a suppose the full extent of their auth-

educational institutions have been The Board would give instant evimaking rapid strides onward-in dence of the wisdom of its existence, whatever direction-the university and the foresight of its members, it it has for a considerable period been at a would set to work to draw out and stand still, if not actually retrogress- discuss a plan for the establishment they actually increased. What put an ing. A simple instance in proof is of an Agricultural College in conthat a few years ago that institution nexion with a Model School comhad a professor of German; but of prising farm and stock; and we have in capital letters in the history of the late years, while the desire to study no small hopes, that it is the aim of tithe war of the last generation. Yet German has been very strong, as it is Hon. W. Wedderburn who is President of the Board, to have established creased dose of the very drug whose in the near future such a college and want of efficacy is patent and unmis In general terms the spirit of our schools as we have endeavored to takable. 'Coercion has failed; let us outline. We shall watch the approaching meeting of the Board with

OYSTER CULTURE.

We are glad to be able to say that honored stolidity. Yet with all this the articles we have published from no one doubts but Dr. Jacks intens time to time on the above subject, tions are good, and that the highest have not gone to the winds. In a few aim of his life is to make the institu days a survey of our down-river entered the French Republic for a time. oyster beds will be made; and later While all the world looked on, wonderon in the season we may expect an ing what the end would be, France expenditure there of some of the through General Breard, concluded a money granted last summer for oyster treaty with the Bey of Tunis. The Lonculture. We may say however our don Times strongly censures the action county does not deserve this grant, but the fishery in question needs it which n the eyes of the present Government overrides all party considerations. We may also say, that as Mr. Snowball has never asked for any ex- France. He is bound likewise in various penditure on our oyster beds, he does not deserve any thanks for the grant port arms in the South for example. Indeed he has only been a hindrance | I rance claims she took this action in the to the grant, as he has been a stumb- interest of her subjects, and her soldiers. some diffidence in referring to it, and ling block, ever since his election, Bismark is morose. to the commonest justice to our

WHAT THINK THE GRITS?

Grit brethren his et ubique almost It more than likely will pass as it stands; swear by the Montreal Witness. -It has been a true, and tried gious air there has been about its party articles has made it simply priceless in their eyes. But it has just got disgusted and now says:-"The Liberal party might just as well acknowledge they have no principles, and only want place."

A meeting of the Provincial Government will take place about the 25th of the month. The Board of Agriculture will also meet about that time, and Mr Symes, the dead meat agent, and lecturer, will meet the govern-As to the reduction of the men's ment members and the Board of AgEDITORIAL GLEANINGS

THE ARMS ACT WITH A VENGEANCE.

The Irish Executive appears to be carrying cut the provisions of the Arms Act with a vengeance. Among recent Recourse is had sometimes to stimulants of a wages, compared with last years rates, seizures is a rusty old cannon kept at the Gap of Dunioe for awakening the echoes for the edification of American and other tourists. The question will be put re garding this subject to the Irish Chief Secretary.

ARCHBISHOP CROKE, TO MR. PARNELL.

Archbishop Croke, writing to Mr Parnell, says: "You are chosen the trusted leader, not alone of the Irish Parliamentary party, but of the Irish people. and I recognize you fitly and faithfully as such. You state that your abstention from voting cannot influence the second reading of the Land Bill. Its final acceptance or rejection cannot, therefore, arise until after it has been discussed in Committee. Why take a step which, while it can

THE PEOPLE OF THE NORTHWEST.

We find the following in the Thunder Bay Sentinel—it shows the temper of the people in that region, and their conditiod

"Since the Dominion won't recognize us and Manitoba don't wish us and Ontario will take no steps to secure us. the people here intend to form a Government of their own and for the purpose of electing a Governor and other officers a meeting will soon

HOW COERCION WORKS IN IRELAND.

Mr. Gladstone took office, "pledged were within the law, and the crown have the United Kingdom, such laws as we ast, because then they could seize any person on the merest suspicion, throw him into prison, and give him trial when they pleased, perhaps never give him trial. Mr. Gladstone and his Government foolishly hoped such a measure fierce recrimination, and turn many an otherwise honest man into a wayside assassin. They should too have known that all the soldiery and police they could send across the Irish Sea, could not prevent the midnight shooting, but on the contrary increase it. The trial has been made, and this is what the leading English papers say the fruits have been

[Daily Telegraph, G. B.]

"The rod of coercion has broken in the hand of authority, and the disaffection shows it has no fear. What is the actual result? The answer lies in the ugly word 'anarchy.' The rod is at work, and every day brings its batch of defiant outrages."

Says the

[Pall Mall Gazette.]

"Coercion has always failed. It had no real effect on the cutrages in former times. As now in some parts of Ireland ing with the grievances in which the disorder had root. This moral is written the cry is now being raised for an inhave more coercion, is the cry. have never deemed that Ireland could be kept in order of any sort by military repression."

The London Times has likewise ad. mitted that "coercion has failed."

THE TUNIS AFFAIR ENDED. It would really seem as if the spirit of Napoleon the Great had left its tomb and of the French Government, and declares she has alienated Italy and chilled Eugland towards the Republic. France is to have a resident Minister in Tunis, and the Bey cannot make treaties with any power without the concurrence of other respects; is not permitted to im

THE LAND BILL.

It is thought the Land Bill will get a second reading to morrow. Mr Parnell A very large portion of our worthy will probably speak to morrow upon it. and the greater the opposition the Irish members give it, the greater probably will be its chance to pass the House of

RETURNED HOME.

Hon. J. H. Crawford Solicitor General, who had been in the States during the winter, for his health, has returned home, somewhat improved.

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