TWO PICTURES.

This is what the great Edmund Burke says of the duty of a Represenhis triends to read it :-

reposeand his pleasures to yours, and above all, TO PREFER IN ALL CASES YOUR INTEREST TO HIS OWN."

OUR RIVER—AND OUR IN-TERESTS.

Owing to the persistence of the Star in pointing out the disgraceful condition of some of the ballast wharves, and the deplorable neglect of some of the river officers in other matters, an officer from St. John has recently visited the Miramichi to take article on our first page, copied from notes, and make a representation of the Mait. It reveals what will be to the state of affairs to the proper quar- our Reform readers the alarming fact ter. The result of his representation that even "Free Trade England" is we hope will be a change in port and getting disgusted with isolated free It offered a good position from which to river management, and now that the trade. Her manufacturers and her Government has been induced to artizans which are her back bone, rise arouse itself in our affairs, is the up in powerful bedies, and demand time for those who have influence at "retaliation" against France and headquarters, and who take an in- against Germany. Indeed it is more terest in the affairs of our port and than probable that Protection and river, to recommend that the port of Free Trade will be the issue at the Chatham be put under the Port War- next elections, and that a tariff conden's Act.

moving to get the Government to do the rule for "Free Trade England." anything for the Miramichi just now but this is due we suppose to the or-, nament we are now fortunate enough to have as a representative. The Government probably say, If Mr. Snowball does them down there for a representative, why the regulations and so forth that they have, are also however, while containing more truth than poetry, is hardly the correct way of looking at the case. Because the people were foolish enough to elect Mr. Snowball, is hardly a sufficient reason why their interests should be neglected by the Goverment-though if they were no one would say they did not richly deserve it.

Ottawa, occasionaly when the House meets, is a small matter one way or the other, and since he has only two more sessions to be there, the matter is of less importance still. But our river; and port, and general interests will always be, and will require the by a farmer. The modern agricola attention of the Government, long is poor David Irvin from the burnt after the collapse of Mr. Snowball.

The Star is the only newspaper that has persistently called the Governments attention to the delinquency his election card as an appeal to the crushed in the blackened frame work of our port and river officers, nor has people of Colchester and Pictou N. it spared the Marine and Fishery De- S. How the burnt land literature partment censure, even though the Star is an uncompromising Conser- know. David might have gone over vative journal. Since the opening of in propria persona, if he really wished the river in the spring, any day one to saveColchester and Pictou from ruin, St. Oliver, Latourelle, St. Marie, Dagus needed but to go down on the river's bank to see slabs, and edgings, and sawdust and other rubbish floating by, while the condition of the ballast wharves was contributing continuously towards the ruin of the harbor. While getting the notice of the authhelp from any other newspaper; but Fredericton. Dr. Gregory was Blake proposes to enforce should be get done!

POOR SIR JOHN.

How quick the most impoverished and miserabse Grit editor in Canada, would give a headstone to Sir John, if that were the only thing which stood in the way of the Premiers dving! The Chronicle is "sitting up" like the rest of his brethren, waiting for Sir John to "go." Every now and again, as the patient shows no signs of "going," they try to take comfort to themselves, and cheer their brethren, by announcing "He cannot last much longer now. If sickness does'nt kill him, age will." This is ing in the local line, we could pubhow the charitable christain of the lish. Halifax Chronicle gloats over the situation: "Sir John is an old man, in broken health. At the best his days of leadership cannot be many."

What would not our charitable brother give for the "daggar which slew Duncan!" He would, if the opportunity offered, soon make short tions carried on in this neighbourhood work of Sir John's illness, and the with the assistance of her Majesty's Conservative Government. But like troops. After Kennedy, of New Pallas, Macbeth, he would find that once the and his family and household goods were stabbing began, there would be no turned out, and the door barred up and ending to it—that while the ghost of the police had departed, your correspond-Duncan rested, Banco would be gets ent returned to the spot where the evicting on the usurped stool. To be more practical: why don't the Grits or valking about the ruins of their once organize, and employ a gang to lie in happy home. There was nothing be- to witness the angry flames climbing the wait and assassinate Sir John, and tween them and the blue sky. Night steeples of the church, and see their fall the other ministers? It they wait was coming on they had nowhere to go, a few minutes later. The more north. the tin line; among which are Pans of all for them to die, why-they may die and thus they were left without a ray of erly of the two was the first to go. It first themselves.

And has the Toronto Mail too thrown its column's open to a pub- magnificent looking soldiers, the flower telescoped. Mext after the church came thrown its column's open to a pub- magnificent looking soldiers, the flower telescoped. Next after the church came lication of Fredericton's social scan- of her Majesty's troops, filed down by the tre Friar's school opposite, and still ir- Costly out'lt free. Address. True & Co. dal?-Fie!

THE COMING CONTEST.

The Opposition papers consider Colchester and Picton as good as won; but they will we fear be disappointed. Colchester will beyond question rewhich the Reformers are so confident, Parties in Pictou since Confederation, here, but there was not the slightest sign have been pretty nearly balanced, Mr tative. We want Mr. Snowball and McDonald, now Judge, going in the first election, Mr Carmichael wrest-"It is the duly of your parliamenta- ing the county at the time of the ry representative to sacrifice his Pacific Scandal, and Mr. McDonald taking it again in 1878. We learn from well informed sources, that Picton is certain to elect the Conserwhom he literally ran away, is in Pictou now, opposing the Grits. That man is Sir Charles Tupper.

"FREE TRADE ENGLAND."

We call our readers attention to an structed similar to that of the abhorred It seems something like mountain | Conservatives of Canada, will become

THE KERR CASE.

Bench, vs. Mr. Shanks Kerr will be house and home by the catastrophe. tried in a few days at Fredericton. The circumstances connected therewith Mr. Kerr has a number of affidavits point to lack of water, as being a main made out and he will be assisted in source of calamity. Between 10 and about good enough for them. This, his disreputable work by Mr. Jerry 11 o'clock, p m., an alarm was sound-Travis, another St. John lawyer, who ed and the entire fire brigade was deslikewise has a long list of affidavits patched to the scene of action. The fire prepared for the occasion. We sup pose the Attorney General will permit Mr. Kerr and his accomplices to reply directly to charges cited against the defendant, but we do not fancy they will permit them to read irrelavent affidavits, or Mr. Kerr to entertain the groundlings in his accustom-The fact of Mr. Snowball being at ed style of cynical buffoonery. The shorter work made of men like Mr. Kerr, the better.

ANOTHER CINCINNATUS.

Rome was saved in troublous times, lands of Carleton. He came forward and saved his own county: not alone this but the Halifax Chronicle prints | The steeples fell in less than an hour, and will take in Neva Scotia we don't

instead of staying home picking the ellon (west), Richilieu, Jupiter street,

DR. GREGORY'S DEATH.

The sad and sudden death of Dr. ities to this state of affairs, we had no Gregory has cast a deep gloom over we succeeded. Now however that an honor and an ornament office, some satisfactory description of the proper steps have been taken- to his profession, and his that tariff must be given. The Opposithat an officer has visited, examined, sudden taking off in the prime of manand reported, and gone away again, hood, is a loss to the profession and regarding it, and the most conflicting some of the tooters are out with their the community. The blow to his horns telling us what ought to be wife and family, is a severe one, and we tender our deepest sympathy.

> We are glad to see that the Adfactories; not indeed that we expect to see any factories here for some discussion of these matters by the press in the end educates the people up to the moving point.

In our next issue we propose to commence a review of our Chatham business houses, as we have done with respect to Newcastle. We do not see what more interesting read-

We are sorry to have to hold over "A Fisherman's" letter till next.

EDITORIAL GLEANINGS

WHAT AN EVICTION IS LIKE. It is a saddening sight to watch evicher six little children were sitting around hope to cheer them. The Coldstream gradually tottered over and then fell and guaranteed never to rust. Guards and the police force proceeded to right over into the roof of the structure. the next tenant to be evicted, and as these The other steeple gradually sunk and

mind their exploits in England's greatest as if confident that so majestic an edifice sent service. "Up. Guards, and at 'em" | elements, the neighbors around had carguards and at Jim Kennedy" is a para- of the church, and there piled them at phrase available in their present Irish the very door of the sanctuary. All were turn Mr. McLelan, while Pictou, about eampaign. They certainly do not look if they fancied their work. A band is quite sate for the Government. with a green flag mes the party of soldiers amounts only to \$10,000. of hostility except that not one drop of water and a morsel to eat would the inhabitants give the thirsty and hungry troops and police as they passed through the country. The newspaper correspondents were, however, received with welcome, and were offered the most generous hospitality. Milk, eggs, fresh bread and butter were furnished them in vative candidate, with a handsome abundance, and all recompense from majority. The man whom Mr. Blake them firmly refused. Two more evicwas afraid to meet last winter, from tions were accomplished, at one of which the people were so noisy that the magistrate read the Riot Act and the police dispersed them with fixed bayonets. The last eviction was in the neighborhood of Castle Quinlan, which, as it may be remembered, played au important part in the last eviction. Today, however, it was deserted, and in fact no one has been in it for a fortnight. It was not fortified as was reported, and no one has been in it over night. All reports of armed men holding it proved utterly false. throw stones at the police, while erictions were going on beneath its walls a fortright ago, but no attempt has been the Czar. The police thereupon sudmade to take it. The police did not care dealy sprang up, and captured all the to do so, and so the entire force returned | conspirators. to camp about sundown without further adventure. They will start tomorrow morning to continue their work on an other part of Hare's estate.

THE FIRE AT QUEBEC.

St. John News.

The most serious fire that has visited 000,000 would cover the total losses, The case of the Supreme Court and 1,200 families are turned out of Dr. Hannon promised to send. started in a stable on the corner of St. Oliver and Queen streets, but in a short time the whole of the surrounding district, which is almost entirely built of wood was a mass of driving flame, a strong east wind increased by the heat of the fire serving to fan the flames into roaring conflagration. As the flames swept on in all directions the firemen, though stubbornly contesting each foot of the way were compelled to retire, the more so as in many places a sufficient force of water was not available to keep engines sup-

> One of the public buildings laid low, was St. John's Church, which was burnt down so quickly that it was impossible to save any of the contents, except the plate and altar vessels. The firemen made a stand when fire first reached the Church, but were unable to render any assistance. like an egg shell, scattering the sparks and flaming firebrands in every direc-

The fire rapidly spread from the place where it originated into the adjacent young potato bugs out of his "pat- St. Gabriel street, St. Patricks, Scott, Montcalm, Nouvelle, Breton, St. Genevieve, were all in flames.

THE BLAKE "TARIFF." [Mail.]

Before the public can give an intelligent opinion regarding the tariff Mr. tion organs appear to be entirely at sea statements concerning it are made by them. For instance, the Hamilton Times the other day informed the public that the tariff was to be a free trade tariff, and that the revenue was to be raised by vocate has taken up the question of duties placed upon such articles as tea, coffee, etc. The Halifax Chronicle, on the other hand, says "the Liberals mean to reform the tariff, and particularly to time yet, but because an enlightened abolish or reduce many of the outrageous taxes imposed on what may be called the necessaries of life." Would it not be as well for the party to hold a convention at once and decide what its opinions on the trade question are? Of course, as everybody knows, the gentlemen of the Reform party have opinions on the trade question, but they do not seem to know exactly what those opinions happen to be. We go in for a convention. CLANGING OF THE BELLS OF ST. JOHN'S

in rapid and alarming tones told of the danger to that property and summoned assistance from all who had it to give. The whole effort of the fire brigade were immediately bent upon saving the sacred edifice, but without avail. Hundreds of willing hands belonging to all classes of citizens were also stretched out but in vain; nothing was saved but the sacred vessels and some of the most valuable of the plate and furniture of the sanctuary, The fire had possession of the noble structure in an almost less space of time

ed to destruction. IT WAS A GRAND SIGHT

little cabin one could not resist calling to resistably the fire swept on. Trusting, Augusta Maine.

wars and comparing them with their pre. could never fall a prey to any of the were Wellington's famcus words. "Up ried their household goods to the front irretrievably lost. The church was worth at least \$100,000: the insurance

THE CZAR AND HIS PEOPLE.

In consequence of the reign of terror throughout Russia, the cormation of Alexanderr III. has been eferred. The mistrust extends to all classes, even to the army, and 30 office's have been arrested. The Imperial it and is suspected of disloyalty. The zar's Palace at Gatschina is filled with soldiery and police. Everyone having business at the Palace is subjected to a vigorous search whenever they have occasion to go there. The Court will soon remove to Peterhof, which has a small port at the mouth of the Neva. Four light-ships will be anchored there, and no other vessels be allowed to approach. Two yachts will always be ready to convey the Czar to and from St. Petersburg, accompanied on either side by a torpedo boat. With reference to the plot just detected to kill the Czar, it is said that a carpenter over heard the Nihilists plotting in a room and informed the police, who secreted themselves the next day behind the furniture. The Nihilists again met, and after a six hours' conference, resolved to kill

ECCLESIASTICAL.

The Archbishop of Halifax had an inderview with the Earl of Northbrook, First Lord of the Admirality with a view to obtaining for Catholic seamen on board Her Majesty's ships of war at Halifax and Bermuda greater facilities for their attendance to their spiritual duties. The Quebec for thirty years took place there First Lord promised to consider the ap-Wednesday evening. Not less than \$3,- lication, and suggested a statement in writing of the alleged grievance, which

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