The North Star

CHATHAM, N. B. Aug. 3, 1881 E. COLLINS.....EDITOR

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 OUR INTEREST TO HIS O WN."

THE CENSUS.

been published. The increase of the of poisonous germs affoat on the air Dominion's population is encourage to be inhaled by those who are not ing, and each Province in the Domi- conscious of the presence of the poinion has room to congratulate itself. son. If there are some here who are We are most interested in New content with filth, who want no Brunswick and all the more delight- sewerage, nor any of the other needs ed with the increase, because we of a civilized community, there are have been told so often by the un- none here satisfied that they should be patriotic portion of the press that the threatened with diphtheria and ty National Policy had driven a great phoid fever, and heaven only knows portion of our people to the States. what worse. For what the develop-The following shows the population ments from filthy places may someof the different counties of New times be, the wisest physician cannot Brunswick for the years 1871, and tell. 1881:-

	1881.	1871
Albert	12,329	10,67
St. John City		28,80
St. John County.	26,839	23,30
Charlotte	26,085	25,88
Kings	25,617	24,59
Queens		13,84
Sunbury		6,82
York		27,14
Carleton		17,93
Victoria		11,64
Westmorland		29,33
Kent		19,10
Northumberland		20,11
Gloucester		18,81
Restigouche		5,57

321,129 285,594

Or an increase of 35,525, something over 13 per cent. It will be seen Northumberland has had more than her share of the general increase, If 285,594 the population of the Province in '71 gave 35,535 increas, 20,116 which was the population of Northumberland in 1871, should give 2,853 but instead of this the increase is 4,995. This for a county blasted and destroyed by the N. P. is not so deplorable a tale as we expected the census would tell.

The total population of the Dominion in 1871 was 3,485,761. Now it is 4,350,933, an increase in the 10 years of 865,172, or nearly a million of people. This is a most gratifying return and leaves room for great hopes of the future, with a railroad opening up millions of acres of prairie fit for the plough. The percentages of increase in the older Provinces for the ten years stand,

Ontario 16 per cent. Quebec 7 per cent. New Brunswick 13 per cent. Nova Scotia 17 per cent.

Now we have been told that the tariff bears so hard on Nova Scotia and New Brunswick that it is driving all their people away, while it is partial to Ontario and Quebec. Yet making two groups of the four Province we find the increase per centum in

Nova Scotia and New Brunswick is 15 per cent.

per cent.

are mean and dishonest enough to at, ericton women. tribute it to the policy of the Governbread and butter.

counties, having increased its population by over 8,000. This is bad news for Sir Albert Smith and the Grits generally in Westmorland. No news can be more unwelcome to the ears of Sir Albert than that his county is increasing in population-and in wealth. He must realize that "the fly on the wheel" is the only part he can play. He admitted he was that as a politician; while as a defamer of his county and an obstructionist of its progress, he is like-

wise only a "fly on the wheel." Northumberland increases her population by 5,000 standing next to Westmorland. This increase is largely due to the Crown Lands policy of the the discussion rose to such a pitch that Government, and the vigor and zeal Hon. M. Adams has shown in eolonizing the Crown Lands in this county; and the encouragement he has given to her settlers.

We will not have an additional representative in New Brunswick. The increase in our population is not sufficient. The terms of the Act of union fix Quebec as the regulating shows the greatest falling off. This Province, 20,899 being the unit of representation. Dividing the population of New Brunswick by this number it will be found that we are not entitled to more than 16 memprovisions of the Act.

THE TOWN OF CHATHAM.

We think a state of things in the management of town affairs has now been reached that loudly demands the attention of the people. There are some we know who are content to wade all their lives through filth, and to put up with the grossest irregu larities. But the town of Chatham to day is not alone deluged with filth, and an abomination upon a wholesome atmosphere, but its sanitary condition is of such an alarming nature as to challenge immediate attention. The condition of its sewers, and sinks, and rubbish pits, and slaughter houses are a standing menace to the health of the people.-These hot days now those places of The returns of the census have just abomination send million after million

How is it that there is no town of its size in Canada who has half so much typhoid fever in summer as we have in Chatham? or one tourth as many cases of diphtheria as we have 2 here all the season round? How is it 8 we are never rid of diphtheria here, John, Sir Charles said:-and that there is never known a time here that there is not sorrow by some fireside because of the horrible disease? Ask those victims of this scourge, some whose hearths have been desolated, what they think of propositions from any body of capitalists the system which refuses to take who might be disposed to undertake the steps to prevent such calamities?

that dipatheria as well as typhoid fever may be a development of filth, of bad drainage or ventilation, poisonous sewer-gas and other tœtid matter. The burden of evidence is all

in favor of the supposition. Cleanly towns are not afflicted with chronic diphtheria, while the filthy are. The disease seems to be a punishment of the filth, and but that the innocent suffer with the guilty, perhaps we might not complain of the retribution. Cleanliness, for its own sake is a virtue. Cleanliness, verily is next to Godliness.

neither provincial laws nor boards of health can help us. We see the filth accumulating, and disease and death agreeing to give a money subsidy of shore. Many of the people in the neigh. Northumberland, farmer, of the one part, and growing upon us. What are we going to do? We answer, the remedy is with the people. That remedy we can now suggest, if the people who are threatened desire it.

A "BOHEMIAN."

Mr. J. L. Stewart, correspondent of some of the daily papers has just been christened "the Bohemian" by Mr. Elder. It is not for anything that out being able to get a man to put a Mr. Stewart has written lately that Mr. Elder applies this charitable we came down with that favorable conepithet to him, but for something he tract, what did these men, Blake and wrote to the Moncton Times the Mackenzie, do? winter before last while the discus- WHY THEY TURNED ROUND AND SAID sion on the seat of Government question was going on. Mr. Stewart it appears thought Mr. Elder a little more gallant than he ought to be; and so he worked upon the story Mr. In Ontario and Quebec it is only 11 McManus told of Coriolanus' mother who saved Rome-attributing the The city of St. John shows a falling salvation of Fredericton, or the temoff but this is due to the fire,- pering down of Mr. Elders enthuthough some of the St. John papers siasm to the influence of pretty Fred- road! They had the audacity to attack

Well, what of that? Was it not they did that it was better than our first ment. The St. John Globe exults true? And did not not nearly every like a ghoul over the depopulation of member in the Assembly "poke fun" the city from which it derives its at Mr. Elder, openly, publicly about it? Mr. Elder was deliberately set Westmorland in the last decade has upon. A committee in favor of Fredbeaten all the other New Brunswick ericton actually waited upon several the Syndicate. If that is a monopoly in their neighbours. That is what they asof Frederictons fairest daughters, and 1881, what would have been the 55 pire to, that is what they mean to be. If pointed out to them the wisdom of plying Mr. Elder with sweet scented Blake proposed to give in 1874? He fault is ours. Surely the sons of France, scriptions and putting up of ships' medicines missives, asking his forbearance, etc., etc. He did forbear: where is the Mr. Elder not knowing the designs weaving about him, who would not forbear? If Coriolanus could not resist a woman's pleadings, We have not exempted lands from tax- no longer to be ignored. how could Mr. Elder!

> a "Bohemian," the Bohemian should Syndicate sells these lands and they be- Chatham; but I am glad now that they call him Coriolanus.

A theological discussion took place out of the lands, -and if we taxed the were. recently in a FreeChurch inGlasgow. It was at a Synod of ministers and the Rev Daniel McAskaill seized the people of the old Provinces, including thick, and now promise well. Rev. Laughlin McArthur by the throat, and almost strangled him. The combatants were separated with great difficulty.

shows the greatest increase of any city in the Dominion, St. John is due to the fire.

During the present season over forty fishermen have been drowned on the Great Banks, Newfoundland, the new syndicate who would touch it "Well-a-day! That is remarkable! I bers, indeed only to 15 but for special chiefly through overloading their dories.

A FEW PLAIN QUESTIONS.

veyor General and the Local Govern. ment to give their attention to the Chatham Board of Health. It has been said the Government have refused to furnish copies of the Health Act to the Board-and this the Board make a pretext for not acting. Have the Government received the application or applications? If so did they, or why did they not, furnish copies of the Act to the Boar 1? To whom was application made? and if the applications were ignored why? This is a matter for the Surveyor General to explain. To him we look in Chatham.

neglected, then let them be immediately attended to; let the copies be put in the hands of the Board. If the board then do what is right, they will appoint an Inspector. But if they will continue to "do nothing" then we shall call upon Hon. M. Adams to cause the dismissal of the whole Board. There is no time to lose.

The Advocate today, in a very nounces the shameful public ridicule of the Alnwick people.

EDITORIAL GLEANINGO.

SIR CHARLES ON THE PACIFIC R. R.

While giving an extensive review the C. P. R. the other evening in St.

When our scheme of building the work. Mark here that Mr. Mackenzie We now are taking for granted | had offered in the same way, through the newspapers, a bonus of \$10,000 cash per mile (amounting to over \$29,000,000): a land subsidy of 20,000 acres per mile (amounting to upwards of 55,000,000 acres) and an interest guarantee on what the road would cost above the cash bonus, (probably not less than \$7,000

enzie received

per mile, or \$20,000,000) Mr. Mack-

NOT ONE RESPONSE Boyd in the Senate, never contradicted Con. because they are incontrovertible-withshilling in the enterprise-and yet when

WE WERE GIVING TOO MUCH.

After the seven years denunciation o the country by the Grits, nobody dreamed that such a favourable contract could be made. And on what objection was the Grits argument based? They said the land was worth \$3 an acre—the same land out of 100 million acres of which they said it was folly to attempt to build the the contract tooth and nail, knowing as ation. They do not pay taxes as govlands—we would have to saddle the extra New Brunswick and the other Maritime Provinces. But, said Mr. Blake,

THERE WAS A NEW SYNDICATE,

and I think he (Mr. Blake) ventured to in reach of the Chatham papers, he in my back and side. At times, when in say it was the strongest combination of smarts under the ridicale heaped upon In the census returns Montreal capitalists the world has ever seen, the delegation sent here from Alnwick, a door step, and I would cry like a child. Perhaps the reason Mr. Blake took such ED. STAR.] an interest in it was because so many of its members were defeated Grit candidates. But when Mr. Mackenzie was advertising for tenders for the building remedy?" of the road, not one of these gentlemen came forward. When we were advertising for tenders there was not a man in gave him up and said he must die!" the new syndicate who would touch it will go this day and get some for my poor with a 10 foot pole. It was all very George—I know hops are good"—SALEN MRS. CARRIE A. DAVIS, No 5 Nichols St. Portland, Maine.

notriety-make an offer and deposit a security when there was not a possibility We now call upon the Hon. Sur- ! that such an offer could be entertained by the Government. Every man of the new syndicate knew our position after advertising so fully for tenders and knew that had the offer been entertained by Parliament the Government would have had to resign. The new syndicate offered to build for 3 million dollars less and 3 million acres less, but Mr. Blake said he was opposed to building the road. and the way the offer was made, agreeing to build the Sault Ste. Marie branch, and not go beyond the base of the Rocky mountains, it is clear the new syndicate, if it undertook anything would only undertake to build a branch of the American Pacific, and the easily worked and profitable prairie section, leaving us at the mercy of the stroke of a pen at If the applications have been Washington, and we know how unpleasant that was from past experience.

AFFAIRS IN AFGHANISTAN.

The London Globe says it is officially informed that a reached the India that the army of the Ameer of Afghanistan had been completely defeated by the forces under Aycob Khan. The same Journal learns from another source that serious troubles have arisen in consequence of the defeat of the Ameer, and cleverly written article, strongly de- the Indian Government is greatly concerned at the gravity of the situation. A Bombay despatch says: - A battle was fought yesterday between the Ameer and Ayoob Khan, during which one of the Ameer's regiments deserted and went over to the enemy. Thereupon the remainder of the Ameer's troops fled, leavtheir guns and baggage in the field. The Viceroy of India telegraphs that the Ameer of Afagbanistan has been totally defeated at Korezi Atta. All his baggage road out of 100 million acres of land and 18 guns were takeu. The Rhelet S EALED TENDERS addressed to the unpartially failed, we did not give up; we regiment and his Candahar horse deserted persevered. We went again to England to Ayoob Khan, and the Ameer's general till THURSDAY, the 4th day of August next, and published in all the papers the in- fled toward Cabul. Sirdar Shamsuddin is at noon, for the formation that we were going to seek still at Candahar with four hundred Ca- Purchase and Removal of the bulese and some police.

CAPTURE OF A SEA LION.

While Mr David Calderwood and son. of River Charlo, Restigouche, on the 28th ult., were attending to their lobster traps, they saw an object on the flats some distance from them, which they supposed to be a seal. They instantly bore down on him and intended to make him a prisoner, when lo! as they drew near a huge animal stood erect, with a wild rolling of his head, and gave evident signs of battle. With a little misgiving they attacked their opponent in deadly to that liberal offer. Mr. Mackenzie conflict, and gave him many a severe then estimated it would require \$120, | blow with a heavy club. The animal in 000,000 to build the road, and yet he the contest took a piece out of an oar, went on to build the road as a Govern- and greedily took hold of the gunwale of ment work, intending to make people the boat with his fierce teeth. The conpay every cent of the cost. And yet test lasted for nearly an hour, when Mr. Now what is to be done? We see when we came down to Parliament with C. and son came off victors. They firmly day of November in the year of Our Lord, our contract signed by the most eminent attached their victim to the boat, and capitalists of the world, the Government with considerable effort towed him to the \$25,000,000 together with parts of the borhood went to see the wonderful deniroad built or under contract, costing zen of the sea, and many conjectures part duly registered in the Registry Office \$28,000,000, and 25,000,000 acres have been made respecting the species to of land—these same men, Blake and which he belongs. By consulting some Mackenzie who had said it would cost books on Natural History, it seems plain 20, and is numbered 16 in said volume. 120 millions cash to build the road, who that he is a sea lion. He is from 8 to had offered land and money subsidy, es- 9 feet long, and nearly 5 feet round. money secured by the said mortgage, detimating the land at \$2 per acre, amount. Mr. Calderwood has carefully preserved first instalment thereof with interest thereing to 162 millions of dollars .- I take the skin which, I am confident, he would on, be sold at Public Auction in front of the figures from record, the speech of Mr | willingly dispose of to any naturalist .-

TUNIS IN DANGER.

Tunis announces that fifteen hundred Arabs have advanced to Radeuss, six John Underhill, in front by the Miramichi Kilometres from Golleta. Four Euro- river, and in rear by wilderness land, being peans and three Arabs have been murdered on the road to Tunis: There is great excitement. The Bey has ordered thereto. the removal of the bridge of boats between Goletta and Radeust. A detachment of French troops is making a reconnoisance. Arabs can be seen within four miles of Tunis. There is great alarm. Many of the shops are closed.

LETTER FROM ROGERVILLE, I. C. R.

DEAR SIR:—It is not often an English contract of 1872; better than their offer, paper takes up the cause of the Acadian publicly made, in 1874; better than our people, as we are pleased to note here proposition of 1879, which did not suc- you have done in your newspaper. I ceed (loud applause). Mr. Blake now think if you were to come to Rogerville ST. JOHN, - - - N. B. talks about an immense land monopoly and make comparisons you would find -with 25 million acres in the hands of that the Acadian people here are up to millions which Mr. Mackenzie and Mr. we are not equal to our neighbours, the given to the compounding of physicians' preought to be thankful that our monopoly and we are descended of France, are is so small compared with that which he equal in energy and intelligence to the their goods, as they may rely on getting only proposed to make. Mr. Blake also sons of any other country in the world. thought that it was a great hardship for Our delegation has returned from the

the country that the Syndicate should Acadian convention, and we feel as if have its lands exempted from taxation, we were the factor of a people who are

Several of the Acadians from here Since Mr. Elder calls Mr. Stewart ernment lands, but just so soon as the were going to attend the meeting at gin to be reproductive, the lands will be did not as they would, I suppose, have taxed. If we did not build the railway been ridiculed as the Alnwick Acadians

> The crops here this season are good. cost covered by such lands and such ex- Some of them were lodged by the rains, emptions as we have granted, on the but these that were thin have grown

> > Yours etc., OCCASIONAL.

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Rheumatism of the Blood and Debility. HAVERHILL, Mass. March 17, 1881. Gentlemen, -Thirteen years ago I was

troubled with rheum atism of the blood. My blood was in such poor condition that when I retired my arms would become so paralyzed that I could not move the clothes to Casks cover me. At last PERUVIAN SYRUP was recommended, and on taking two small bottles | Cases I was completely restored to health, and had no occasion to use it again for ten years About three years ago I was taken with ard AVAV [Wherever there is an Acadian with- kidney complaint; and had dreadful pains the street, I would have such severe attasks that I would be obliged to sit down on After suffering for some time I remembered what the PERUVIAN SYRUP had formerly done for me, and the use of one large bottle entirely cured me, A few years since my sisters health completely broke down, She was so weak that she could do no work. She consulted Dr. Durkee, of Roxbury. who recommended PERUVIAN SYRUP. He said it was just the remedy to meet har ease, and the only one he knew of. The result proved the correctness of his opinion, for the use of

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