CHATHAM, NB. April 27, 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 duty f your Parliamenta to be true." ry representative to sucrifice his repose and his pleasures to yours, and YOUR INTEREST TO HIS OWN."

MR. BLAKE AND FREE TRADE

Mr. Blake said so many wise and so many very foolish things in his speech the other evening at the Montreal banquet, that we are fain to accept for truth the saying of Pope-

"Great wit to madness is ever near allied."

Mr. Blake is an in ense Free Trader, and you could not take him away troni his idol, though you preved to Lis own thorough sa isfaction that Free Trade would ruin the country. He laoks upon protection as bad, and anything therefore that is the outcome of Protection he will not admit to be good. If because of the National Policy all the wealth of Ormus and of Ind were transferred to Carada, and invested in rolling mills in cotton and in woollen mills, in factories for making boots and shoes. and turniture, and nuts and bolts. and every conceivable thing; though by it our pepulation was doubled in ten years, and our wealth trebled, Ma Blake would say, "B cause protection is bad all this is not good-the people ought to be permitted to sell and buy where they please-Trade ought to be tree as the wind that blows." We have heard of one man before like Mr Blake, and he was an old lady who refused to cat apples that came off a neighbors orchard, "becaus." she contended in her subl'me logie. "he is bad, and so is his orchard-and his apples cannot be good."

Now many an old theory like alchemy and astrology has passed away from the face of the earth, and Mr. Blake hopes too much if he think absolute Free Trade an eternal principle. By all means, if we be permitted to urge a word against such a learned doctor as Mr. Blake, let Trade be free as the wind that blows, among nations on an equality; but Mill himself a very apostle of Free Traders does not go so far as Mr Blake-for he contends that moderate Protection in infant states, of good possibilities, may often be advisable. Mr. Blake will make no such concession as this, for if he do, the whole position of our Canadian Government is ju tified.

Mr. Blake says, "Look at England. She has Free Trade." But why should she have Protection? What other nation could go into E gland, and drive English attisans out of the marts of Sheffield, of Manchester, of Barming. ham? The s latery of British mer cantile institutions, the high perfections of her ares and traies, the wealth of the country, contingen up on these very industries, are all the protection that England Wants. But the moment any branch of her trade is menaced by our ide compeniors, she does as she dot within a year, when her sugar trade was threatened, prote t herseif Eigland does not put a protective day on canery, for it would be tony to de so-because no eastery to the world can equal white is made in Sin Hield. Nor would sie par a du ! on coal, because no one yet has shown enterprise enough to "carry coais to Newcastle." But if England's industries needed p.o ec ion, were at the mere, of Frencamea, Germans or Americans, as we were for so long at the mercy of othe neighbors, sac would very soon have proceeding.

Well, we have it because we wante ed It; because we are 'an infant State with great possibilities, but by and-by e when we have thrown off our swadeling ciothes, when our ow great national fadit tites small neve heen developed, when our factories and our Workshops will be equal with our neighbours', then let us have Free I rade II we want it. Luca ic. Mr. Bakes descend into Import then barrel of sugar direct from Caoa in they will, and let them it they take the fancy bay their cales in Calcutta But if they have whims "for loreign knick knacks" now, we shall at least make them pay for their lancies.

LIBELLING A JUDGE.

Mr. D. S. Keir, Q. C., has at last got himself into serious trouble. He as not sadisfied with the ruling of the Court, before which he had a case, last fall, so he went into prim denoting the proceedings of the cour, impuging the integrity of the judge, Mr Justice Wetmore, and succeing at the contentions of his Honor. Anything more scandalous we have never seen in print; and the public must be glad to learn that Mr.Kerr has been arraigned for consome of the libellous passages to composed of quartz. These veins are the attention of the Court :-

"He took as much interest in the plaintiff as if he had been his leading counsel" * "The Judge's soul was at the b r but a ways with his bick to my client." "That they took sweet consul to-"Instance of his aroitr ry and illegal cond et." "Tick was counsel, with E. I. Wetmer. the Judge's cons n' * * " Malicious tee'ings of te Judge." * "I will remember his rem r'cab'e ling inge." etc. * * * * kn w the Judge denied this, but I affir n it

A correspondent of the News called on Mr Kerr to see what he had to say above all, to PREFER IN ALL CASES about the matter. "On" said Mr. Kerr, "We know what we're about; we're not jamping in the dark. They are preparing a rod for their own backs."

We can't but admire Mr. Kerr's impudence, but it does not seem unlikely that the case will end in his suppression.

WORKINGMEN AND LABOR UNIONS.

"Workingman" to day sounds the first note of protest against oppression | the News of Saturday : by the employe of a lumber firm in Newcastle. We do not pr foss to know anything about the matter complained of, and should prefer never hearing such complaints. The right way is for harmony to exist between the capitalist and his laborers; for the workingman is as necessary to the capitalist, as the capitalist is to the workingman. When trade maintainitself in a steady condition, there ought to be no fluctuation in the value of a days labor; and working men under such eineumstances ought not to submit to a reduction of pay. When trade is over done or languishing, the standard of value for a day's abor talls, and it would be unreason able and unjust for the workingmin not to consent to bear his share of the privation of the times.

But let the employer try to "en down's when trade is firm, and he calls down a thousand dangers or his head. It is out of such unwise eco nomy that working men's unions, and labor associations grow. There ought never to be such athing is a liboringmans, or a tra les u il on, proval ed capitalists give fair value for a days labor; but the f rmation of such unions is only just and right when capital oppresses lab or.

If therefore there be a disposition among those firms who are making so much money now. because the lumber trade sees once in reits pal ny days, to crush the laborer, we should recommend the milimen, and otheremployed, to protect themselves, b. forming unions. They get the smallest of the fat out of the business they may be sure, and they would be very foolish to be content with anything

SENATOR MCPHERSON'S SPEECH.

A gentleman who lets nothing of importance in the newspapers slip by him semis us a copy of the Mail with a letter by Senator McPherson, and editorial comments thereon, marked. La a private note calling our attention to the matter he' says "The meter I deem an excellent one. and a complete reply to any of Blakes speeches. ' Precisely what It is, and we shall give all we can of it to our readers in next issue.

We need say nothing of the Senators abilities as a writer, for they are wei! known. His last let er is ment, logical, and comprehensive. lell mavers the knowly questim of dirance, and makes the whole subject s , clear that the most ordinary mint can understand it.

EDITORIAL GLEANINGS.

MINES AND THE DETERMINATION OF SOME MINERALS - A FEW MINTS.

The Suntivan mine in the State of Maine has lately supped to New York 4,000 ounces of sliver. I'ms, coupled and retains from some other mines in mut State has turned the popular aftendon which was being diversed to the arta crat resources of the Bastern States. A cadit man wen versed he mining matters some of the Maine macs course of years ago all expressed inc opinion and a caretur inspection, has more sained and economicas madagement of these would pay; that the acposite of metanic weath were not very fred but that there was a great deat of the disseminated through the terns. Any new indistry must experience many lantures and unituities beive success is leaches, but when this is attained in one instance, with the knowledge tous arquired, other properties will be brought to pay. As mese mineral deposits extend into New Brunswick under exactly the same conactions as they occur in the adjoining State we may expect that during the coming summer a good deal ofprospecting will 22 engravers. The sculptures in wood be done in the Province. Copper has been found in several places on the Nep ist uet neretotore and we would recommend the citizens of patouratto give this matter some a tention. Most minerai discoveries of importance have been ed windows after cartuis by Michael made by observing persons often by un-

Inc proper system of exploration is to torrow up the ocus of streams especially Planders, a celebrated painter on glass. where these intersect ridges of state not | the facest of these watch date in the far from where they meet the grante year 1519 800 w now much the art has compacton and to observe all the outerops degenerated since the stateenth centempt of court. The following are of veins, the vein stone being generally tury.

510 some of the morning passages to composed of quartz. which the Attorney General called readily recognized, if they be of a rusty colour or taged with green (ca bonate | Padas. of copper) the explorer had better bring a piece away with him and shew is to some one acquiinted with the ores of copper or other commonly occurring metal. To recognize copper, one has * only to crush the specimen roughly and disolve it for a snort time in nitrie or other acid which can be get from any apotheca:v. After the ore has been dissolved a clean knife blade thrust for short time into the solution becomes coated with metallic copper. This is an unfailing test. Lead ores are generally known by their metallic color; they are easily reduced to the metallic state by crushing them and after mixing the powder with a little common soda heat them on charcoal by means of the blow pire and the flame of a candle. Ores of iron are very frequently red or black. The powder of red iron ore when crushed is of a cherry red colour. Black iron one or Magnetit . when crushed is very black and is at once attracted to a common magnet which an explorer should always carry with him.

DAVID SHANKS KERR'S CASE.

We are glad to find the following in

"On motion of Wellon. Q. C., in re Kerr, the Attorney General moves for rule nisi. calling on David S. Kerr, Q. C., to attend the Court on third Saturday in this term to show cause why an at tachment should not issue against him or why he should not be committed for con empt of court, in having had printed und published in the Daily Telegraph in the issue of February twenty second a communication headed "The alminis tration of Justice," scendalously calumniating, vilifying and reflecting upon Mr Justi e Wetmore, thereby tending to defame and obstruct the administration of justice."

If Mr K rr does not know what pro fessional de ency is, and what respect Loculity, and universally adopted for proseis due to the Beach, the court ought to promptly teach him. Of coarse men ake Mr Kerr, who happen to wear gowns are at liberty to drag our juliciary down into the mire, it is time we were leaving here for some country where the tribunals of justice are held in proper regard. We hope Mr Kerr will be properly punished .- nor would it be out of place to enquire of Mr Elder to show cause why re became the arder and abetter of Mr Kerr, throwing open his columns for the attack on the beach, and spreading the libel abroad through the country.

might be expect a, to see a certain S. . John paper show a sympathy for Mr. Kerr. It thinks the Attorney General should not take the case, but is not an man t offered a Judge, an manlt offered the Bench, and is not an insult offered the Bench an insult offered Her Maj styl Why then should not ther Majesty, through the Attorney General prosecut ? The same paper times the case should go to a jury: but this is ignorance aning ed with the spirit of a Namist that would level down benches, a tars, and everything that we prize. It Mr Kern had fancied Judge Weimore was est ier partial or ignorant in dealing with the case complained of by M. Kerr, there .. as a higher court that would do justice a Judge Wetmore hadn't. But M. Kerr would not take his case there, for he would get no more than what law or the equities of the case would give him. He therefore attacks the Judge, and neces sarily the Bench in the columns of a newspaper, thus becoming guilty of contempt. What does it matter how he commatted the cont mat? Had he committed it in the Court would a jury sit on the case? We tatak not -there is no such practice. The court vindicates and projects itself by summary punishment of the offender. The contempt is the case of Mr Kerr is essentially the same as it committed in the open court, and inciudes the libel. We therefore mink the proper steps have been taken against Mr Kerr, and we hope a lesson will be tang it all professional harlequias like nim in the tuluie.

THE LAISH CLEAGY AND LAND AGITATION.

In regard to the stant taken by the clergy of freiand towards the Land agr tatan, Ar Madon editor of instaverass Highlander, to the address from water we quoted tately sail: -

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In the Bap istry is found the chief d' cent e of Murillo, his Saint Antiony of

A LONG TRANCE.

Guymphere, the Hungarian who has been sleeping sventy two days in success on at the Allentown almshouse, arose from his cot on Friday, and wasked to the end of t'e room, and returned to his couch. He also opened his eyes, but the power of speech has not cet returned P vsicians say the crisis has passed and anticipate a speedy restoration to the worm il cond tion.

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Mr Shank has just completed his report on the St Liverence tunne!. H estimates the cost at from \$3.800,000 t, \$4 100,000. It will be 26 feet wide and 23 teet high, and will easily permit of the construction of two reads. I nothing unexpected occurs it will be completed in three years and will be used by nine different companies.

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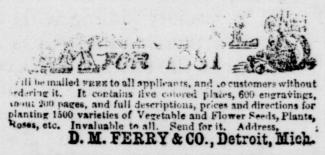
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