TWO PICTURES.

This is what the great Edmund Burke says of the duty of a Represen tative. We want Mr. Snowball ar his friends to read it :-

" It is the duly of your parliamenta ry representative to sacrifice his reposeand his pleasures to yours, an above all, TO PREFER IN ALL CASE YOUR INTEREST TO HIS OWN."

OUR COLUMNS.

We desire to call the attention our readers to the general condition of our columns. The STAR contain more original news, the same mad up mostly of industrial notes, in one issue, than any other paper in the province, in one issue. We do no edit our paper with a scissors, cutting out two or three columns of drear stupid stuff; but we endeavour to give a little of everything, rather than dose of one thing, and nothing at al of another. We have a large staff o contributors, who, as our readers car see, keep us informed of everything of note that transpires within the area of our circulation; and this is the reason why scarce a day passes that we do not add half a dozen subscribers to our list. The paper that in terests itself in the affairs of the people and chronicles the events pasing tying stage," is purgatory all the among and around them, and notes every effort made in the way of im provement or industry, is the paper the people will buy. We do not care about sounding our own trumpet, as we are of the opinion that deed speak louder than words; but w. would just call the attention of on readers to our local columns to da They are literally filled with shor interesting news items, gleaned from Chatham, Newcastle and suburb -: from our river, form our coast, from the fishing places, and all the industrial points. It is because the STAL is so brimful of home news, and fa off things, in few words, that our circulation is increasing so rap'dly, while we have not a canvasser in the field.

In a few days an employe of the Star will go out up ma sum ner's work of canvassing for our paper. He will first visit all parts of Northumberland, then he will go to Gloucester and when he has finished ther. he will proceed to Restigonchelocal agent will be appointed for Kent. Already we have a very large circu lation. We began here with our ful FredericionStan list; and those readers have not deserted us. Since coming here, we have been marvellously successful in getting subscrib ers; so that to day there is no paper in the province, outside some of the dailies, that comes anywhere near the circulation of the two issues of the NORTH STAR.

We call the attention of businesmen to the above facts.

A LIBEL ON NORTHUMBER-LAND.

Thursdays Telegraph contained a large dose of homeopathic literature. From what quarter it drew its inspiration does not appear, but in a reckless manner it first libels our county, the instinct of genius, wrote himself fulsome praise. It mixes up Messrs Blake, Snowball and Sir Boyle Roche visit to New Brunswick is to be for the benefit of his health or to revive

popularity.

The people of Northumberland. without regard to party will give Mr. Blake a cordial welcome. His undoubted ability, his high position as leader of a great party, the pride which our people feel in our public men, will secure him from the County of Northumberland a hearty reception. We trust that he will come, and we know that the Conservatives of the county will join with their Liberal friends in welcoming in a becoming manner the eloquent leader of the Liberal party of Canada.

leading members of the Conservative which have grown outsid which has party will find time this summer to been burnt over wit in their memory farms being turned into grazing estates, visious. The principles and policy of or within the rememberated because the landfords deemed raising the Conserva ives have been so she of some cessful, and benefical, and are so popul giving us at the sun; tin; t lar, that it only requires a fair public description of the charge er of the so l discussion of them on their merits to on which the trees grew. We would enlarge the present undoubted Con also call the attention of our my perservative majority in this county. our subscribers in country districts to Our people would like to hear and see the great annual increase in value of the leading men of both sides from second growth woods especially where the other Provinces, and show them the trees have been the much out so that welcome-and it does not require the becomes apparent. Telegraph or any other organ to in- It would not be much trouble for people of Northumberland.

presentative of our county. In 1378, ment; while after the lapse of 15 or

when the Liberal party met their 20 years it possesses a real money Waterboat the polls, he hauled down value. If any one at the expiration the Liberal fl g, and posted him-elf of 3) or 40 years edculated the interas at "Independent." This proves est on the labor invested in this way that he is not a "clear Grit," and we the amount would be something en do not think that the Liberal party ormous. of our county will select him for their candidate in 1883 But that is of the growth of trees from any of our their lookout not ours. The Conser- subscribers, we shall publish them s varives will be satisfied to have Mr. | that the public may see what can be snowball as an opposent in the next 'done easily and cheaply in this direcgeneral election, for they feel sure they I tion. an beat him more easily than any ther possible candidate that the iberals could bring out.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

On Easter Sunday His Lordship he Metropolitan of Cavada took for is text in the Cathedral, "Because hou wilt not leave my soul in hell, wither wilt thou suffer thy Holy One to see corruption."

In the course of the sermon His Lordship touched upon the face of the soul after death. We take a few vords from Captain Cropley's report, which appears in the C pital: -

"One observation must have struck a good niny of the congregation. Denying the log na of Purgatory as being rejected by he Church of England, the Bishop yet time will come when you will hear tained in it with the grievances mentioned claimed that there is an intermediate state between the grave and heaven.' This he ealls 'Paradise'-a 'pur fying' stage."

Now a rose by any other name would be just as sweet, and a rose, though you called it a lichen; and "purgatory" though you call it "paradise," or "Limbo," or "Hell," provided you grant it to be a 'purisame. Catholics call it Purgatory, neaning by the term a place where souls are purged or purified. The Metopolitan adoits a purifying place -which is equally as much as ever he Church of Rome believed, or as he scriptures teach.

In the morning according to the ame paper the Most Reverend the Metropolitan carried his magnificent ilver crozier -the gift of the Anglie m slergy of Canada-a the services lucing the day. It is in the shape of a large cro s; and the Rev.Sab-Dea Mexander also wore a very beautiful vhi s silk stole, elegantly worked in gold embroidery, at the morning service-for the first time.

A CLEVER DODGE.

Charles Cunningham Boycott, the eal original only Boscott, whose rune has added to the English voc onlarly a new and expressive word has arrived in the United States. Vith him come his wire and brother ind nephew "Boyents all" yet on heir journey they were not known as Boycotts. Oh no! but simply as Canninghams. They, important person ages, were travelling incognito; but he irrepressible reporters found hem out, and interviewed then, ev a before they reached the shore. Byen: of coarse represented himself as a nuch injurel min, as a voci ible lamb who had got into a dock of wolves; as a hero, who was without fear, except, of course, of and for his wife.

But the best part of the joke can: afterwards. The Boycott purty put up at a hotel kept by an Englishman in New York, and known as Earles Hotel. Now Earls the proprietor is a shrewd man, and has an eye to business, so he thought he would get a little gratuitous advertizing. He, with and then seeks to hide the libel by a letter signed "Freedom" advising himself to get rid of the Boyems quickly, as "the shorter that said in in a confused jumble, and leaves us in your house the better for your busi- than they are now. doubt whether Mr. Blake's proposed ness." Earle on receiving his own letter was so indignant that he "ordered a porter to hoist the English poor Mr. Snowball's fast waning flag on the hotel. He offers a reward of \$25 for information in regard to the author of the letter, and says that land. his hotel is for the travelling public and that he does not bar any sect or nationality."

The bart took and Earles hoel is tising. Well done Earle!

TREA PLANTING AND PRESER VATION.

We would be much obliged to some of our correspondents if they would measure the diameter of some of the We hope, also, that some of the pine, white birch and other trees the extent and possibilities of our Pro- the air and rays of the sage on have land is in every way discouraged and re- points of law. vince as an important part of the free access to them. The tree derives pressed. If a tenant ditches it, drains Union. We bespeak for them all, much of its subsistence from the air; it, mangres it, plants a nedge, or builds Conservative and Liberal a warm hence the necessity for thinning on a fence, or a house, the improve-

spire hospitality in the hearts of the one to plant out pine and other forest trees on sandy lands which are As for Mr. Snowballs position in worthless for other purposes. These the county we need not say much. trees once set out would require no He may be as clever, as hospitable tuther attention. A neat grove plantand as popular as Sir Boyle Roche, ed on some waste spot on the farm out from the place on which he has exbut he will hardly be the next re- becomes it a short time a great orna- pended ms tabor, skill, and money.

If we obtain any reli ble statistic-

PRESERVERANCE.

D mosth mes 'ad to put peobles i. is mouth to overcome an impediment in speech, and he used to declaim on the sea shore till his voice and wordcould be heard above the roar of the breakers. The story Bruce's spider is a fine instance like wise of what preseverence will de-Baconsfield furnishes a modern example. His maiden speech in the facts, which indicate the oppres ive na Commons was an utier fillure, but this much young Disraeli did say on that occasion, and it is worth perpetu ding: -

"I have begun several things many times and I have often succeeded at list; I will si down now, but the

And the time did come

One of the last things B acoustistd did during his illness was to correct the speech he made in the commonon the Czar' assassination." I will not go down to posteri'y," he said, "talkng bad grammar."

One of the lass sayings of Lord Beacon-field was, "I would rather live, but I am no arra d of death."

We hope in the are to able to give our Newcastle realers the STAR with in an hour after its publication.

lowa Thursday. Egat persons were formed, the in erest of which should be killed and many wounded.

Mr. D.S. Kerr has run a long time. He is to be punished, we are glad to say, for contempt of court.

Business mea would do well to consider that . Everybody rea is the

A "Tour through Ireland," published elsewhere, is interesting read-

Communications and other mat e are unavoldably left out this issue.

It is thought by the census taker

Porouto has 90,000 people!

EDITORIAL GLEANINGS.

A FEW FACTS ABOUT IRISH AFFAIRS. The amount of ignorance concerning Irish affairs that exists generally is surprising. A few facts, briefly stated, will, we think do more to give our readers an accurate ilea of the scope and nature of the "Lish troubles" than extracts from letters of interested parties in Ireland, or t can elippings from rabid and bigoted pape s. We therefore ask the atte tion of our renders to the following statement of facts which will plainly show the causes of Irish discontent:

1. It is often stated that there are too many people in Ireland, and the I ish Bishops are often condemned because they oppose the emigration of the people Is Ireland over populated? Ireland had at one time nearly double the population it has now, and though they were cruelly oppressed then, and every form of commercial and manufacturing industry repressed, yet still those additional four millions of people managed to exist and the whole population were no worse off

2. Belgian and Holland have naturally a poorer son toan Ireland and are not as favorably situated for carrying on any branch of trade or commerce as Ireland is, yet they have in proportion to it eight T. F. Gillespie, M. P. P. area at lea t louble the population of ire-

faere are over four millions of waste land in Ireland, to something over five millions acres that are under cultivation for crops or for grazing. Tais is not getting a good deal of cheap a lver- because the people of Ireland visa it or will it, but because the cruel landlord system of Ire and compels it. In fine one naif of the whole land area of Ireland is t rown out to wiste, while the people might and would improve and cultivate it. but are not permitted to do so.

4. Under the landford system of Ireland han freds of thous ands of industrious starve and die on the roads or in the poorhouses, or compelled to emigrate; their their friends, cattle more important than the lives o.

> England or on the continent, and this constill carried ou.

t mant-at-will, the improvement of the ment goes to the benefit of the landford, Thus all motive to improve the land, or away from the tenants of the land.

prove his holding, he is compelled to pay an increased rent for what has cost ms plicity as hers." landlord nothing, or else be turned

cally discouraged every form of indus. Tower. In the Crimean war this offi of ry in Ireland, vet the Irish people have gained much distintion as the defender to av nearly doub e as much taxes as are of K as. imposed in England. The Irisom in out f five dollars has to pay the Govern nent seventy nine cents where the En glishman pays forty-one cents.

These eight facts cannot be gainsail. and will we think suffice to enable our aders to unlesstand why there is dis We may further ontent in Ireland. state a few particulars confirmatory of the above facts. About thirty fiv million dollars are sent annually from Ireand over to England in reyment of rent o non red at lauthoris. A holding that a few years agopted a rent o \$450 low pars \$1,400; another paid \$300 ow \$600, another \$210 now \$422 These enormous additions to the readal were made because the land had been improved and rendered in re productive, not by any outlay of the landlord but by the outlay of labor, skill and money by the tenants thems lves. The above ture of the legislation which has in pat vears caused so much misery in Ireland. may now be considered in connection with the new "Land Bill." Our readers Chatham from the short synonsis of the provisions of the "Bill" that we have be a enabled to give, can compare the remodies con above, and see for themselves how far they are radical. The 'Lind Bill' is only an instalment of justice, and can only be called a large instalment in is much as it is the first attempt to grapple with the giant evils of landlord and social monopoly. A great deal remains to b lone yet for Irish freedom, and we trust the agitation will be kept up, till the debt of justice is paid even to the "as fa thing."

FROM "LE CANADIEN" - QUEBEC.

The Canali n of the 18th inst., after moting the resolutions lately passed by the Legisature of P. E. Island about the listribation of the Fishery award says: -

"Tie Hon. Mr. Fortin has the true ile A train broke tarough a bridge in for the pretical solution of this question. His suggest on is that a special rund be devoted to the conservation of the fisheries, is if some steps are not soon take i this important source of our riches will soon be ex

We, too, are of the opinion that the award properly belongs to the Provinces intere ted in our deep sea fisheries, and vould like to see Hon. Mr. Fortin's sag s'ion carried out.

The Canadien of the same date conains the pastoral letter of H Grace the Archbishop of Queb c. concerning the isbilee of 1881, and some interesting correspondence from Rim riski con erning the disistrois fire that d stroyed the Seminary of that place on the 5th inst. It contains the resolutions passed by the cit zens, and also an appeal for aid. The loss by the fire is placed at \$100,000. Already a number of liberal subscriptions have been male, and no doubt a genero is tespinise will be given to the appeal. The Catholics of Chathum f.on recent experience can teartily sympahize with the people of Rum aski in their | the old " Conqueror" stock.

LUMBERING ON THE MIRAMICHI

A Neweastle correspondent of the Nows estimates the amount cut this year on the North West and South West Branches and the Lower Miramichi at 112,000 000 feet of lumber -13,000, 000 feet less than the estimate already published. The quantity of logs cut on the South West Branch this year our correspondent places at 52.00.000, which is 8,000,000 or so more than was cut in the winter of 1879-80 On the North West he tainks 17.5000 000 feet of spruce was cut -or 2,500,000 more than the previous year's harvest. On the main Miramichi ne places the quanity at 25 000.000 -which would be an increase of 5,000,000 feet.

By the way-iliose who wish to have figuers. Good stibling on the promises, the St. John and foreign news, daily. in the morning, ought to get the News. It is incomparably a better paper than the other publication which appears in St. John also as an evening paper. The News we believe now comes through

BEACONSFIELD'S DRESS, ETC.

dress by Jeoffry :-

ing eyes, his effeminate and lisping voice. wide and constant use for nearly an entire his dress coat of black velves lined with generation, they have attained well-merited white satin, his white kid gloves, with his rank among the lew staple remedies of the wrist sarrounied by a long hanging tringe age. Soud at 20cts a cox ever, where. of thee silk, and his ivor, o ne, o when the handle, intaid with gild, was relieved by more black silk in the shape of a tas-er! Everyone langhed at him for his affectation of the best siyle, and they felt his personal venity was a flettering nomage to their we tkness. So was the periods. boy exquisite w to force I his way into the sations of peer sees. ste i held him in light esteen, bit observent women, who as a tenants have been evicted, turned out to rie are more discerning judges of young men, propassied trat he would live to be

THE TICHBORNE CASE AGAIN.

The end of the lichborne case is not vet. Mr. Elmand Cimber writes to the Lando a papers as follows : "S.rong, fres The income of the lan llords, instead of evidence, not only of the claimants being expended in Ireland is squitered to I den ity, but that he is the victim of a widespread conspiracy, has been accumstant impoverishing of the Irish people ulating every week, and will shortly be has been carried on for centuries and is laid before the House of Commons and 6. Under the uniquitous system of laid before the House of Lords, because such an appeal is only allowable on Escaminac, April 12 1881-61

EXTRACT FROM BEACONSFIELDS WILL.

"I desire and direct I may be builed in the same va loin the churchyard in Highenden, in which the remains of my expend anything on it is effectually taken lat: dear wife, Mary Anne Disraeli, created in her own right Viscount ss 7. If, however, a tenant should im- Beaconstield, were placed and that my funeral be conducted with the same sime

APPOINTMENT.

Queen Victoria has appointed General Sir William Fenwick Williams, Bart., G. 8. Although England has systemati- C. B., to the office of Constable of the

THE "MILL" VS. ANGLIN. The Poronto Mail spaking of Mr. Auglin, very cruelly says that "fortune

may again make the j.b-printer of the

House of Commons its Speaker also." OYSTER CULTURE. Hon. J. C. Pope is getting the latest

GOOD ENOUGH!

neglected.

and best information on ovster culture.

We hope our o ster beds will not be

Mr. James Gordon Bennett, they sav. is a suitor for the hand of the Princess Beatrice.

The News says a Mrs. Margaret Browles of St. John, committed soicidvesterday by taking arsenite of copper. weile in a fit of temporary insanity.

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Caatham, Marca 16, 1881.

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The subscriber intends travelling that ine young entire norse the . Conquer r" the coming season through the scountry. this anim it is of the old "COAQUEROR" stock, which is well known in this country. Now is the time for he farmers to renew

KOGER FLANAGAN. Chatham, April 4

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35 Outat sent free to those who wish to Lable Dustaess Known. Everything new. Capital not required. We will furnish everything. oid a day and upwards is easily made without staying away ifom nome over might. Au risk Whatever. Stany new Workers wanted at chee. Many are miking tertunes at the basiness. Laures make as much as men, and young men and giris make great day. No one was is willing to work fat's to nake more money every day than can be made at any ordinary employment. Those who engage at once will had a short road to audios d. antou a co, augusta UCLOUGA WIY

I have stored in a quantity of Ice sufficient to ice Iwo Lineasite Sandos the Coming season. Any party or parties wishing to buy Salmon on the bay shore and have them idea and sulpped, I will attend and the country. That evidence could not be do the work promptly and on reasonab e JAMES BRANSFIELD

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by Mr. W. S. Loggie. A. H.GILLIS

W. S. LOGGIE. Chatham, 2nd April, 1881.

I take this opportunity of thanking my friends for the liberal patronize extended me in the nest and beg to announce that I am engaged with Mr W S. Loggie is cutter in his Custom Tailoring Department in the apper end of the Commercial Building where I will be glad to see my friends, and solicit a cont . nance of their patronage.

A. H. GILLIS. Chatham, 2nd April, 1881 -- 1m.

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Chatham, 2nd April, 1841 .- 1m MASONRY.

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ANTHONY FOREST. Cor. Dake & Henderson Street, Chatham, April 13. 1881 -tf

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GEORGE CASSEDY. Chatham, April 16, 1881 tyr.

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