CHATHAM, NB, April. 6, 1881

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 Pariamenta ry representative to sacrifice his repose and his peasures to yours, and above a, TO PREFER IN ALL CASES YOUR INTEREST TO HIS OWN."

### IRISH AFFAIRS.

Though we have not been able to give as much space to the great agita tion going on in Ireland as we would like to have given, yet we have endeavoured to give our readers as much reliable information on the subject as possible. We have frequently warned our readers against accepting the stories that appear about Irish outrages, and now to show the nature of these so called outrages we shall adduce a couple of authentic examples.

a place called Newcastle West, where there resides a magistrate with the significant cognomen of Gun. During the famine some lads of Newcastle West hit upon the happy idea of earning something for the poor by a concert. They called themselves the "Black Diamonds," and they really did get a good deal of money. But the great Gun did his best to prevent them having their concert. LORD DUFFERIN'S FORTUNES He failed and lost his temper. Soon after, a summons was issued against a child named Ambrose for "having on the 23rd January, whistled at to look upon Lord Dufferin as an-Hugh Murray Gunn, J. P., in a tone other Œdipus,—as the only one able of derision and thereby intimidated him." The other magistrates, howremains in a state of intimidation, in of it. consequence of the derisive whistling of that dreadful little boy. In an labor for throwing a stone at another | though his confreres chided him for little boy. These are specimen cases | "sending a boy on a mans errand"he justified the "Coercion Act!"

lately held in Philadelphia, Mr. John of Palmerston reminds us of Pitt, who, Murdoch, editor of the Highlander newspaper of Inverness, Scotland, picked out a boyish, puny little soland who is well known in Canada, dier, Wolfe, to perform the task. The delivered an address. Mr Murdoch world knows how he succeeded. So too wore over his shoulder the plaid pecu- did Lord Dufferin succeed in Syria. he said '--

great traud, founded by violence, and in three or touc cases inflicted punthe Irish people, the Scotch people, ishment upon them. and as a rule, the English people had been reduced to a condition of slathe houses set fire to over their heads, as in the north of Scotland, on the thousands. In Scotland, all the good were only allowed to occupy scraps River. which the grabbers did not think worth having. So that the chief difference between the case of Ireland and that of Great Britain was that in suffered, not merely from the Land Wrong, but from the formal suppression of manufactures by force of English law."

And as regards the condition of the

country he said:

"He had just come from Ireland, where he had spent the whole of the month of January, and he could testify to the constitutional and hopeful character of the agitation now carried on there. The people of Ireland had taken up the question of the land in Mr. Goschen was sent out to Conan open, above-board manner, rely-stantinople to purify Turkey, and ing upon the justice of their cause and the force of truth. They made no secret oi their intention to abolish landlordism, as had been done in al- nople, and the suave, and far seeing most all the continental nations of Earl of Dufferin is to fill it. His Europe. They and their recognized leaders pointed distinctly to the that there should be a grand social and Armenia. moral as well as an economic revolution without violence and without spoliation. They set to form public opinion on the subject, as had been done in England on the corn laws, and they were met just as Cobden and Bright had been, with charges of communism and spoliation from the land lords and their friends.

And further on he states that: -

He found Dublin as quiet as Glasgow, and quieter than Manchester. He then went to Connaught, where he found not only peace, but desol ation, the lands cleared of the people, and the towns in a state of decay. There was no disturbance there. He then went to Munster and found that the " disturbance" in Ireland, of which there had been so much made, There was a grim humor in what an intensely anti Irish pro-landlord lady in Cork said: "On, no! there is no no constitunal agitation in Ireland, which should command the sympathy of the rest of the world, and it was not tarnished with crime. "

Speaking of the news sent to America regarding Ireland he said:-

" The news regarding Ireland was eading papers, and of the Press as rested for the joke.

socation, and the Central News were THE MEAN OLD "SENTINEL." in the offices of the Daily Express, Evening Mail and Irish Timea, three pro-landlord and anti-Irish papers, so notorious for their systematic lying against the Irish people, before the Carleton Election, but that no one repeated the truth from when Mr Irvine is elected, it takes the manner in which this work was done. British and American newspapers received their intelligence through these organs of falsehood, acd so, to a large extent, the mind of papers arrived with the truth, no one thought of reading it."

The following is the concluding portion of this interesting address:-"Never, he would say were greater blunders committed than the series of criminal blunders which the Government had committed during the past Government got up a charge of conspiracy against the Land League; but the day was very near at hand when the world would see that the only conspiracy in the case was that of the Irish landlords, together with the port. Tories and Liberals of England and Scotland-to crush the Irish people. He was glad to see that the League was going to carry the agitation into England; and from the innate love of instice and truth which was characteristie of America, he was sure that In the County of Limerick there is this country would use all legitimate speedy end."

We ask attention to the above extracts which from an impartial and intelligent man such as the editor of the Highlander is shows plainly how absurd the stories of outrages in Ireland are, when put to the test of truthful criticism.

When Great Britain has a diplomatic puzzle to solve, she has come to solve it; just as when her arms get into trouble, she has to look to ever, dismissed the case and poor Gun | Sir Garnet Wolseley to get them out

When the massacre of Syrian christians took place in 1859, Lord other case a little boy, ten years old, Palmerston sent out Lord Dufferin to was sent to Jail and subjected to hard | chastise the Mahommedans, and of Irish intimidation, and no doubt was firm in his contention that "one can never tell what stuff there is in a At a large anti coercion meeting man, till he is tried." This attitude to settle the chronic wars of Canada, liar to the Highland clan to which he He assured protection and peace to belongs. In the course of his address the christain, and he dealt with the Mahommedan with a strong hand. "The British land system was a He even humbled their pashas, and

But this service might have been vish dependance in which they had forgotten had not the Earls happy suffered all kinds of oppression and diplomacy as Governor General of cruelty-even to the extent of having Canada again brought him before the notice of the world. And here let us of late. estates of the Duke of Sutherland. remark his equally brilliant rival, In England, the millions were in suff- Wolseley mounted the first round of erance, and the land owned by a few the ladder of fame in Canada, when land had been cleared and the people sent to quell the rebellion in Red

Lord Dufferin was not to have much rest after leaving Canada. Lord Loftus left the Czars court in 1878 the latter were manufacturers to ab- and Dufferin took the place as Amsorb the evicted people, while Ireland bassador; and strange to say since he has taken that post we have heard little it any of the dark whisperings the English and Russian courts, that ping. had previously monopolized so much of the telegraphic columns of the

Lord Dafferia is about to enter now into another position, the most difficult, doubtless, he has filled yet. reform the Turk. He has failed. His place is now vacant at Constantichief work is the purging and reforidea of buying out the landlords, so mation of the wretched province of

A SLANDER.

Mr Snowball-the member who is so interested in his constituents -- has caused the story to be circulated that because Messrs. Crimmen & Carter, contractors of the Bay du Vin Bridge, were political favorites of the Surveyor General, they got the contract. But Mr. Snowbali knows this statement is false. He knows that tenders were called for the building of the bridge and that tenders were sent in; that there was a lower tender than Messrs. Crimmen & Carter's, but that the tenderer knew was a " will o'-the-wisp," which he could make nothing out of the vanished even as it was approached. figures, and so drew back; that Messrs Carter and Crimmen being the next higher took the contract. The disturbance here, it is all in the effort to put the matter in a different North !" In one sentence, there was light, is an infamous one, and cannot deceive the public.

Jasper Jolly, editor of the Roscommon Herald said the other night that there was a museum in New York where they paid a fair price for land a fraud. The correspondents of the lord's heads. He was promptly ar-

The dingy old Carleton Sentinel never opened its mouth on politics them. He gave some examples of a decided stand; it then calls the elec. IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by

few weeks-and all on the basis of business to write soft buckwheat fault in payment of the principal money the most bare-taced falsehoods. The effusions against the Government, and interest secured, by the said Mort-

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> The C. P. R. Syndicate has had a meeting in London, G. B. and the resolve is to "push things." Fast 98 the Company can build railways, throngs will come in and settle upon the lands, if the enemy of our com mon country, the Grit, can be only induced to cease slandering our Dominiou.

> The Russian Poles have expelled a number of the Greek Priests. On being required to swear "allegiance" they refused to do so in the Greek churches, but were willing to go before R Catholic priests. Alexander III, is beginning early!

> The Governor General visited the Water Works in Ottawa on the 1st of April, but he dated his visit on the books, the 2nd. He said he did not wish to be recorded an April fool.

> The town of Chio has been damaged by earthquake; several houses destroyed, and lives lost. Old Terra is having a number of "shaking fits"

A number of the Kildare hounds have been poisoned, so the pack will do no more hunting this season.

The son of a Russian priest, under torture, has confessed to making 'assassination bombs."

Our Governor General gets the same salary as the President of the United States.

Heavy gales in Spain and Engof diplomatic embroilment between land-and loss of life and ship

> See our first page for a description of Russian torture, -- and the plague.

Belgium is the first state to recog-

nize the kingdom of Roumania. The Czar will visit Berlin and

Vienna this summer. Beaconsfield is not expected to

War is the watchword through

The census enumerators are at work.

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tion "more than a success" - "It is vi tue of a power of sale contained in an a revolution" and declares it views Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the the question "without prejudice or Fifth day of APRIL, in the year of our passsion." The St. John Sun Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and the world was poisoned against says the Sentinel "is mistaken Seventy One, made between Mary Haley The matter was if it supposes it can regard public of the Parish of Newcastle, in the County made all the worse in America, where affairs 'without prejudice or pas- of Northumberland, Widow, of the One the lies had a fortnight's start by sion.' It is generally understood Part, and John W. Nicholson, of the cable; and then when the Irish that the Sentinel has a "prejudice" City of Saint John, in the Province of for majorities, although ever so tem- New Brunswick, Merchant, of the Second porary, and a 'passion' for acting Part, and duly registered in the office of meanly when it thinks it safe to do the Registrar of Deeds, in and for the County of Northumberland, in Volume One of the Sentinels Editors has 52 of the County Records on pages a Customs Office away out of Wood 686, 687, 688 and 689, and Numstock, but frequently neglects his bered 464 in said Volume, and for de-But it serves the Government right, gage and past due thereon, there will, for that they do not dismiss Mr. Watts, the purpose of satisfying the said money, and let the Sentinel fall back on its be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION, on oats and potato patronage for sup- THURSDAY the Seventh day of JULY Next at Eleven o'clock, in the forenoon in front of the office of Adams & Lawlor, in Newcastle; the LANDS and PRE-MISES described in the said Mortgage, viz: - All that piece or parcel of Land and Premises, situate, lying and being in the said Parish of Newcastle and bounded and described as follows, to wit :medium, because it gets into the Number Thirteen Block, Letter hands of the people; because it is a of the Town plot of Newcastle, widely read. As this is now the bounded as follows: southerly by Water Street, westerly by that part of the said lot owand and occupied by one Richard Quigley; northerly by King Street, and easterly by land owned by James Johns stone; which piece of land above des cribed was conveyed to the said Mary Haley by Alexander Ferguson by Indenin their advertisements the better. ture bearing even date herewith as by gether with the building and improvements thereon, etc.

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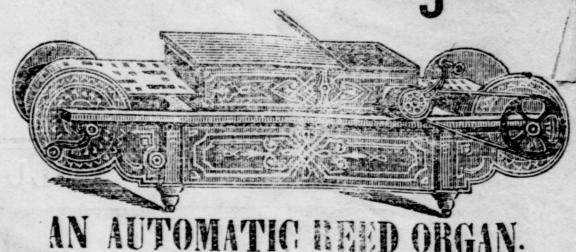
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