The North CHATHAM, N. B. July 9, 1881

TWO PICTURES.

Burke says of the duty of a Represen- the Department to act. tative. We want Mr. Snowball and his friends to read it :-

ry representative to sacrifice his his duty is very plain, and not very OUR INTEREST TO HIS OWN."

So much has been done and said here of late respecting our harbor affairs, that we deem it our duty now, and in future issues to get all the information we can touching the matter, and lay it through our paper before the Government that they may see what their duty in the matter is. We have over aud over again called attention to the negligence and indifference of our harbor officials here, pointed out just where the shortcomgone. ings were, and called for the enforcement of the laws. We shall try briefly as we can, to re-state what these ir-

regularities are, and show how serious already are the consequences.

the Miramichi. From these mills for a good many years now, sawdust, and ways. The sawdust drives salmon that no slabs or edgings or sawdust and other fish out of whatever water have escaped from my mill;" and tait pollutes; the slabs and edgings des- king this document around he asked deposit of slabs and edgings all along owner has refused to sign it !" our river.

Then come the ballast wharves. Some of these are fair, some are bad, good as this, but not often. and some are scandalous. Some of them are so wretchedly constructed, that the sand, clay, etc., taken out of the ships and put upon them is always in more or less quantity sifting

mark. Ballast is taken out and piled do both these things immediately. up on these wharves; a storm comes The Reform Government abolished

the question arises, Is not Mr. John- a'ious of the League. There must be a through the island, was written by one son's usefulness gone? Would not voluntarily and extensive national levy. of the roang ladies with creditable ense-J. E. COLLINS..... EDITOR the harbor be better far without a THE FRENCH ARMY. harbor master at all than with such an officer? Ought he not be promptly

dismissed, as theGrits dismissed him? This is what the great Edmund We leave the public to answer, and

This is not all. The count against Mr. Johnson is legion. Look on every " It is the duly of your Parliamenta- hand and you see irregularities. Yet reposcand his pleasures to yours, and hard. It is his daty to board every above all, TO PREFER IN ALL CASES ship or vessel within twelve hours atter her arrival, to see that she is moored only in such a manner or TO THE MARINE DEPARTMENT position as shall be assigned to her

regulation provides for the protection a portion of the proceedings in the High of the harbor, obliging each vessel when discharging ballast to have a piece of canvas or tarpaulin reaching from the gunwale to the wharf, so that for the past couple of months. no part of the ballast shall fall into Roberts temporary absence from the the harbor. Has Mr Johnson seen school was necessary from the results this carried out? Ships in the harbor produced by over study and application, are supposed at night to have up his eyes having become quite weak. Mr. anchor lights. Do they all have them Roberts is still in Fredericton, and, we up? Let Mr Johnson answer. We are glad to say, almost completely res. repeat, Mr Johnsons usefulness is tored; and we know we merely represent

A REGULAR "BULL."

Some time ago, some one told Mr. Harbor Master Johnson that slabs have a stab at him in a disjointed, spite-There are several mills located along and edgings and sawdust escaped ful communication to the Newcastle out of the Miramichi mills, and were Advocate. There is nothing of any ac every day choking navigation up, by count in this letter. It simply in its eag slabs, and edgings have been continu- sinking along the river. Mr. John erness to get a stab at Mr Roberts, for ally escaping. On a small scale the son could not believe a thing so what reason it is hard indeed to see, flow is perpetual, and sometimes a wonderful though it is a fact; so he holds Mr. Roberts responsible for what whole raft of edgings and slabs will promptly drew up a certificate in is manifestly the business of the trustees. break loose and float down the river. effect like this, "I, A. B. mill pro. The fences are down, and the school-The effect of this is harmful in three prietor on the Miramichi do certify grounds are in a shabby, shameful state; troy the fishermens nets set along the several millowners if they had of affairs, and called attention to itthe river, while a large portion of the "any objection to signing it." To and this we learn from one of the slabs and edgings, shortly after going make the "bull' absolutely perfect trustees. into the water, sink like stones. There Mr. Johnson asserts in the most en- for him to do? Anyone who has is consequently an almost perpetual thusiastic manner, that "not a mill ever seen Mr. Roberts in the school,

In the annals of Irish wit and humor one sometimes meets a bull as

> TO THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

through, and being carried down the short article on the small pox mat- season. The average of attendance is to the proficiency of the class, and the river, and deposited with the slabs ter. We hope the Government has about 35 per day. The examination efficiency of the teacher. He had a word and edgings. Again: some of these created this port a QuarantineStation, opened with a singing exercise. Those however, to say to the boys. It was the wharves are built so low that their surface is barely above high water officer; if not then we hope they will Kerr of Napan, Mr. J. J. Pierce, of the cess to have the school grounds trimmed

by official lips, though every one to consider the advisability of asking translated. Then some English sentences Star by official lips, though every one to consider the advisionity of asking translated, the put in Latin-one, The knows the contrary, so we must be from each farmer a percentage of the were given to be put in Latin-one, The satisfied. But in this very connexion abatement obtained through the oper- forces of the enemy were hastening Copiae hostium per insulam festinabant.

While the class was repeating the per-The French Government are mobiliz- sonal pronouns, ego, mei mihi &c., Mr. ing a force of 120,000 men, and will Collins asked Mr Straton why he taught ask the Chamber of Deputies for the the harsh sound of i; Mr Straton re-

credits necessary for the despatch of an plied very satisfactory that the custom army, for three months, so as to be pre- to so pronounce prevailed in the Univerpared to secure the safety of the French sity and most of the provincial schools; possession in North Africa. Represen- but that an effort was being made to have tations will be made to all European the continental pronunci ation made gen-

Cabinets, explaining the motives of the eral. [The conclusion of our report will be French Government in this matter.

HIGH SCHOOL EXAMINATION.

published in next issue.

THE PRIZES.

Though an examination of many of the After the examinations hal been contown schools was held yesterday, we are cluded Mr Straton called the classes to by the regulations. And another able to find space in this issue for only order, informing them that six prizes had been provided for the two highest marks School. Our readers are aware Mr. in each grade. Subsequently three other Chas. G. D. Roberts is head master of prizes were announced, the gift of an this school, and that Mr. A. H. Straton, unknown donor. At the request of Mr B. A. of Fredericton, has filled the place Straton, Mr Blair presented the prizes, Mr. accompanying each with a few wellchosen words of congratulation to the winner, and of encouragement to still greater industry. Tenth grade :-First prize, a neatly bound copy of Shakes-peare to Miss Ullock; second, Miss Kerr TEA for FAMILY USE in 25 lb. BOXES. handsome inkstand; third, Miss Benson a handsome escrietoire, filled with all the general feeling when we express the pertaining to writing. Ninth gradesincere wish that he will return in six weeks to resume his school, full of vigor, Scott's poems; Second prize, MasterKerr, completely himself again. a handsome double inkstand; Third prize, We notice some coward has taken M. Loudoun and D. Davidadvantage of Mr. Roberts absence to each a writing case. Eighth son

grade-First prize, Miss Lamont, a copy of Longfellow's poems; Second prize, Miss E. Winslow, handsome inkstand. Miss New castle, July 2nd, '81. 2w Laura Winslow's whose standing on the merit book was 920, but who was not for drawing fell to Miss Ullock, but as she had already taken the first prize in but would we have Mr Roberts go out the high grade, the drawing prize was with his nail and hammer and saw, or his given to another pupil. She has honrake and wheelbarrow to set these things orable mention. Likewise Master Wyse in order? Mr. Roberts has seen this state prize 3 in 8 grade ; but the prizes failed. There was a good deal of natural ex-What more remained citement shown among the pupils as the prizes were being distributed; each bearing the trophy away with a slight touch those who know anything at all about of bashful pride. him, know well how much his heart is in

Mr Blair then addressed the class his school work, and how successful have briefly. He said he supposed the pupils been both his methods and his discipline. would be anxious to know how long We must ask our readers to excuse us their holidays were to last. Six weeks for this digression, and will now return was the allotted time-there being no re to our subject. duction made in the vacation. He said The attendance at school had fallen

that though he had not been present at off a little within the past few weeks, but all the exercises, he was much pleased We reprint today from the Muil a this is a usual occurrence here at the with what he had seen, both with respect Gleaner, some ladies, and the represenup, and paling repaired, and he hoped tatives of the local press. The absence the boys would take a pride in keeping



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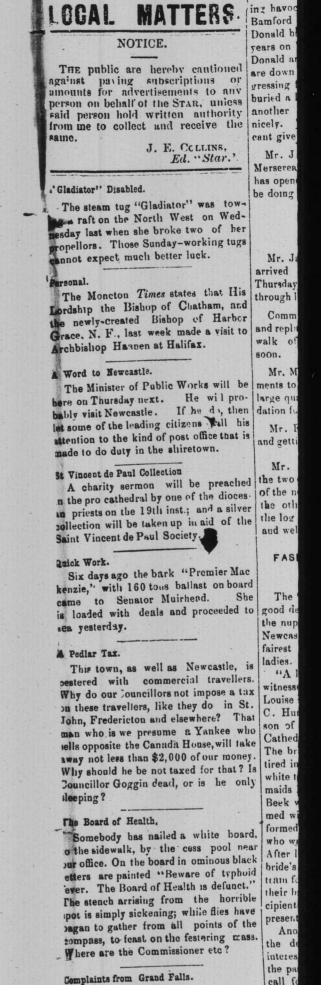
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brat A schooner laden with coal from New prec fork arrived to R. R. Call Esq., pre effet All this stuff lately said in favor of Mr. Johnson, and making him feel so Ede

"proud," will very likely be the means of the having the poor man dismissed. orga "rol

its p for The South West drive passed by this Stre place on Thursday last, and yesterday the the rear was near Mr. B Cogaus. They brid expect to reach Indiantown in about two Am weeks. The late heavy rain has raised ship the water in the river nearly two feet so Mr.

J. PICNIC.—Dominion Day the ladies of Dep the Presbyterian Church here held a Mr. post successful Fancy and Apron Fair par the Island just below the Bridge, a lady ost desirable spot for such purposes. with The net proceeds after defraying all Mr. penses amounts to the very nice sum noo \$190 which is to be devoted to Seat- Hal z their new church. The ladies are be congratulated on their success. id it is estimated with the funds now hand the church will be ready for dication some time in September, and we a debt of only about \$300 on the whi tilding, which is all subscribed. 8110 dec

Mr. Charles Mitchell is progressing That dread disease dipbtheria is make gud