

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 of your parliamentary representative to sacrifice his repose and his pleasures to yours, and above all, TO PREFER IN ALL CASES YOUR INTEREST TO HIS OWN."

PICTOU AND COLCHESTER.

TWO WATERLOO'S IN ONE DAY.

"If you have tears prepare to shed them now."

Perhaps our goodly political opponents, who made so merry over the purchased election of Mr David Irvine, are convinced that one swallow does not make a summer, that a scab won through deep scheming and bribery on the one side and criminal neglect of organization on the other, by no means proves that the policy of the Government is falling into disfavor. It was left to the two elections in Nova Scotia to say whether the election at Carleton fairly registered the pulse-beat of public sentiment, or whether it was merely a blunder on the part of that county, and a defeat over which our party in New Brunswick ought to be heartily ashamed.

Before the counties of Pictou and Colchester were opened at all, before Chief Justice Young had tendered his resignation, the leading organs of the Reform party said no constituency in Nova Scotia would be opened up, that the Government were afraid. But before the ink of their articles was dry, Judge Young resigned, Hon James McDonald left the Cabinet, and the Government threw open Colchester and Pictou! How the Reform organs have regaled their readers since, it is hardly necessary to say. The Opposition were not only going to win one seat,—they were sure of the two. Mr McLellan was assailed in every way that artifice could devise. There was a strong count from the present made against him, and they even exhumed the skeletons of slanders nearly 20 years old, to do duty with the rest. His opponents shirked the main question, the policy of the Government, trafficked in side issues and baseless scandals. But Mr McLellan was elected, and by a majority of Four hundred and Thirty-two.

As for Pictou, so loudly did the Reformers boast of their influence there, that many of the moderate Conservative journals said they had no hopes. After a calm view of the situation it was difficult to reach any other conclusion. Hon. James McDonald its late representative and one of the most popular men in Nova Scotia, had gone upon the Deuch, and his seat was to be contested for by a young man known through scarce half the county, having no political record whatever, and possessing the most meagre business and social influence. Indeed when Pictou was opened, the Conservative party had not made up their minds who their candidate was to be, and their enemies in Halifax taunted them that they had to pull off their considering caps without being able to get a man. But on the other side was a man of extensive business influence and of first class business abilities; a man like unto another of whom our readers know to their cost, with this exception, that the Pictou man would be a credit to his County in the Commons, on whatever side he sat, being at once an able politician and a man who would not desert his constituents at a time when he should be at his post, no matter what the personal consequences. If we mistake not, Mr Carmichael builds ships, supplies a number of small firms, supplies very largely directly, and gives likewise direct employment to a host of people. So influential and worthy a man is he that in 1873 he defeated Hon. James McDonald, and in 1878 the opponent of this man was the more unknown, unpretentious young Mr. McDougall—and he beat the great and worthy Carmichael by two hundred and eight votes!

Is it any wonder that our local Grits here at 12 o'clock on election night had not "heard a word" from Pictou and Colchester? That they walked through the streets their jaws hanging as low as on that fatal morning which brought the direful news of the utter rout and annihilation of the Mackenzie party and the death blow to all their foolish hopes?

GOVERNMENT FOLLY.

The Government orders the proprietors of ballast wharves to repair their wharves, to keep the ballast from piling through into the river. And what will be accomplished by this?—so long as captains may if

they chose, and if they take a little care to find the opportunity, dump their ballast anywhere in the river a few miles down? A correspondent, who would not make a false statement informs us that not long since three ships dumped their ballast in the river, and that no one seemed to know, or care anything about it. Indeed this dumping in the river has passed into a practice by some, and this is why, when some other captains, who discharge ballast in a lawful way go home, they are upbraided by their employers for going to the expense. "Why not dump your ballast in the river. You might have had you desired to. Captain so and so did it, did the same last year, and the year before—has always done so. If some are allowed to break the laws, why should you seek to fulfil them?" That captain seeks the opportunity on his next arrival and—dumps his ballast in the river. Still the Department with charge of this matter goes around blowing that they have ordered the ballast wharves to be repaired! For goodness sake if they can't grapple with the whole irregularity, at least with its most flagrant features, if in other words they cannot guarantee such official vigilance as will see the laws are carried out, let them not put our ballast wharf proprietors to annoyance and expense, but let every thing stand as it is, and one thing with the other go to the dogs.

WHAT THINK THE GRITS OF THIS?

Edward Blake, the pure, the immaculate Free Trade leader, in the anguish of his heart turns himself to England, and across the dreary expanse of ocean cries, *et tu Brute!* for Free Trade England, to whom Mr. Blake has pointed as being now about the only country wherein a thorough-bred Free Trader may see a model, has become possessed of "the protection craze." Here is an extract from a late cable to the N. Y. Herald test any Didymus may doubt us:

The growing feeling in England in favor of protection has had its effect upon the English commissioners, and they are very strongly inclined to insist upon duties which, while nominally retaliatory, shall be in effect protective. The question of duties upon heavy woollen goods will be discussed next week.

Isn't it about time something were done here, in this matter? Cant the Sons of Temperance "Scribe" draw up a "resolution" to restrain England—or couldn't Councillor Goggin or Mr. Snowball do something?

HEADS, I WIN.—TAILS, YOU LOSE.

The honest, and conscientious Telegraph took a most encouraging view of the situation Saturday morning. It started out like a child that knew it was going to get a spanking; and then it proceeded to take comfort out of the situation. If the Liberals carry the Counties even by the slightest majorities it said, we may expect at the general Elections a sweeping victory; if the Opposition take only one seat, likewise will it indicate an overwhelming Liberal victory in 1883; even, says the unctuous writer, should the Government retain the seats by moderate majorities, the result would indicate a Liberal triumph at the next election. Precisely: It would be impossible for these elections to turn out any way that would not indicate a majority for the Opposition in 1883! The Conservatives are content with the offices; let the poor Grits have the hopes.

EXPENSIVE CHICKENS.

Mr David Irvine, burnt lands, Carleton, will soon be called upon to give an account of all the chickens he bought on polling day. The proper legal document touching the methods by which he gained his seat, has been made out and filed in the Supreme Court, at Fredericton. A man has a right to pay what price he pleases for a chicken or a young duck, but when he has "battered" with the vendor for 30 cents a pair a month before the election, and on polling day offers \$2 a pair, there is something then for the Court to enquire about, and something for this standard bearer of purity to answer.

POETRY ON THE STUMP.

The Grits even employed poetry against their opponent in Colchester. One dazed old man, "James Young, M. P. P." 86 years old—too gouty to get to the booth—flooded the electorate with rhyme. He said the N. P. drove his son off to "California," and he wrote to him to come back "But yet he writes he cannot come—may be it will not be. Thanks to McMillan, and McKay, and the thing they call the N. P." It is time this old man were dead.

The disturbance through Ireland is subsiding; and, as we predicted a few days ago, the crisis is passed.

NIHILISM.

Nihilism is still growing in Russia. It has spread through the army and the navy, and breaks out in high and low places. The efforts of the Government to stamp it out are laughed at. A revolution is growing: some day it will develop itself, and that day is not very far. The *mene, mene, checkel*, is written above the house and the rule of the luckless autocrat of the Russias.

There has been serious rioting in Mersailles, between the resident Italians and the French population. The trouble has grown out of France's accession of Tunis. When the French troops, returning from Tunis, landed in Mersailles, members of the Italian Club hissed them. Then followed the conflict. Several have been killed, and 30 or 40 wounded.

Mr. Boyle of the Irish Canadian, has made just eleven somersaults in the last year. The *News* can't hold a candle to him.

EDITORIAL GLEANINGS

AN IRISH PROPHECY.

The peasantry in the neighborhood of Timoleague, on Courtmaesberry Bay, are greatly excited over the old prophecy of St. Molaga, from whom the town is named—Teach-Molaga, the house of Molaga. The abbey ruins and tombs at Timoleague are among the finest in Munster, and there, according to tradition, St. Molaga lived for many years. He was a saint of great renown in the County Cork. He was born near Fermoy. Teuber-Molaga is his well and Labba-Molaga his bed or grave. His prophecy on the agrarian agitation, which has been lately discovered from the mass of local folk-lore, is said to have been uttered in 660, when Coreagh (Cork) was, as its name implies, a marsh, and when the old sept of McCarthy ruled the place. Here is a translation of the prophecy:—

Eighteen Eighty-one
The stranger is undone,
In Coragh shall be seen
The red beneath the green;
Eighteen Eighty-three
McCarthy's sons are free,
The green above the red,
The lion's litter dead.

This prophecy has been printed and scattered far and wide through Munster, and copies of it has been sent to Irish members of Parliament and exhibited in the lobbies of the House.

WHO WOULD BE A CZAR?

St. Petersburg advices state that the Czar still keeps himself a close prisoner at Gatschina. Sappers and miners have dug up every rod of ground within a mile of the place in the search for mines. The water used in the palace is brought from St. Petersburg in consequence of a rumour that the Nihilists have tampered with the supply at Gatschina. The troops guarding the palace are changed every day. The Czar is said to be a complete wreck. Some days he sluts himself up in a cabinet and refuses to see even the members of his suite. It is stated that he intended some time ago to make Kieff the capital of Russia, but the recent operations of the Nihilists in the south west frightened him. The peasants threatened an agrarian war.

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LOCAL MATTER

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J. E. COLLINS, Ed. "Star"

Where it Fell.

The threatened disaster fell not the world but—upon the Grits.

Ready for Sea.

There are six vessels lying up the town, ready for sea, and waiting fair wind.

Arrivals.

Nineteen vessels arrived here on day. The harbor now has a busy like appearance.

Test.

The steam fire engine, having visously been repaired, was tested Monday. It worked fairly well.

The "Richard Hutchinson."

This is a fine new vessel and below Mr. C. C. Watt of Newcastle.

arrived here Tuesday and will load for Geo. McLeod.

Oyster Poaching.

If oyster fishing closes by law the June, how is it that they have been up to now in Lower Bay du Vin, Harrington's? Who is the responsible officer?

Mare Bears.

Mr. Thomas Whalen of Black and Mrs. Dunn of the same place, a cow each killed by bears last week. Here would be a useful field for volunteers.

Salmon.

Schooner "Bell," Captain J. Williston, brought 468 salmon up Chapman's ice house Monday. These shipped to the States, where selling again up to 22 cents per lb.

The Bazaar.

The ladies of the Presbyterian congregation have the pleasure of stating that their Bazaar is a grand success. The Hall has been thronged this noon, and this evening the harvest be.

The Collapse.

Verily but coming events do cast shadows before. It was the coming defeat in Colchester and Pictou Saturday that oppressed the poor so much that they thought the world was coming.

Hadn't Heard a Word.

Up to 12 o'clock on Saturday, some of our prominent Grits men, hadn't heard a word of Pictou or Colchester, though they offered quiet condolence at 9 p. m. their doomed representative. What news is getting to travel as slowly "Chatham Branch!"

The Newcastle Battery, etc.

Major Call commanding 600 75 men and 29 horses and 4 guns Newcastle on Tuesday for Sussex 2 companies of 73 Battalion Major McCully, 8 officers, 86 men 4 horses left Chatham in the accommodation train at 10 o'clock Tuesday for the camp.

The Black River Troops.

This body moved out yesterday, taking the "Branch," en route Sussex. The commissariat officer of Black River department ought to be cashiered. The gear worn by the River troops was in a disgraceful condition. You would think the overcoats riddled by musketry instead of by their. There were small scales on several.