

The Toronto World.

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Arcade, James street north.
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agent, 145 Fleet street, London, E.C.

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each insertion.

PROTECTION IN ENGLAND.

Free traders may be expected to do
some crowing over the vote in the British
House of Commons, and we are
free to admit that 424 to 28 is a pretty
fair working majority. Still it is impos-
sible to build too large a structure of
inference on these figures. Free trade in
England has become almost a religion,
and there are immense interests that
depend, or imagine that they depend,
on its maintenance, and are
afraid of disturbance. Political dis-
turbance also is feared. The Conserva-
tives have a large majority as matters
now stand, and opportunism, finding
its voice in Mr. Balfour, bids them let
well alone. Irish votes were cast
against Mr. Chamberlain's amendment
to avoid embarrassing the government
that is promoting a very generous Irish
land bill. Yet there can be little doubt
that a policy of protective duties on
meats and dairy products could be
made very attractive for Ireland.

We do not think that a vote of 424 to
28 represents the real feeling of Great
Britain and Ireland on this question.
Still we do not say that protection, if
put to the country tomorrow, would
win. We are pretty sure it would lose.
Protectionists must make up their
minds to carry on a campaign similar
to that made by Cobden and Bright
for free trade sixty years ago; and they
must be equally careless of the honors
and emoluments of office. It cannot
be expected that the present enormous
Conservative majority can be used to
keep the present government in power
and also to carry protection.

This obvious truth has no doubt
struck Mr. Chamberlain, and he must
therefore feel that he has arrived at a
very critical point in his career. He is
now 67 years of age, and might be
excused for hesitating about relinquish-
ing a position of prestige and great ap-
parent power for one that looks like
beginning his political life over again.
Yet he is a bold man and a strong man,
and in the ordinary time that inter-
venes between one election and another
he might accomplish a great deal.

It is possible, too, that a turn of
the political wheel might give a sudden
impetus to the movement for protection.
A Conservative party in need of a policy,
perhaps in opposition, might be
very much more favorably disposed
towards it than a government in power,
disposed to act upon the maxim
quies non movet, as the royal com-
mission would say. Mr. Balfour's
speech would indicate that there is
such a thing as opportunism in Eng-
land, as well as in this country, and
we presume it is one of the universal
human instincts. But it remains true
that if you wish to advance a cause
you must be willing to make sacrifices
for that cause, and to disregard personal
and political considerations.

RUSSIAN METHODS IN ONTARIO.

Straws show how the winds blow.
We propose to give our readers
an indication of how the winds blow in
the Ontario Legislature. A little dis-
cussion arose between the Premier and
the leader of the opposition as to the
necessity of printing the evidence in
the Gamey Stratton case. The Premier
and his Attorney General said, in effect,
"We have a few typewritten copies of
the evidence, which will be of the im-
portance to the common people."

Mr. St. John intervenes. He says that
the real judges as between Gamey and
Stratton are the members of the legisla-
ture, and afterwards the people whom
they represent. He does not believe in
swallowing the judges' report without
examination. He thinks the judges
have sometimes summarized the evi-
dence incorrectly, have sometimes even
misquoted the evidence. The House
ought to have all the evidence before it.

There is nothing offensive in this, or
slanders to the Bench. But it is getting
troublesome to the government. The
Premier, Mr. St. John, remarks out of order. To
our mind, they were the most relevant
things in the discussion. If this province
is really ruled by the people, but Pre-
mier Ross is so confident of his ground
that he does not think it necessary to
offer any argument. He does not ask
the Speaker for his ruling. He makes
his own ruling. The Speaker's voice is

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EXTENDING CHURCH WORKAnglican Synod Deals With Question
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Mr. Blake, in the course of his re-
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