course. The President himself is careful to say the same now before the country is and nuch-vexed question of Prono or Free Trade, but the present and practical one of revenue tion. Among his supporters, however, the men who favor one way of reducing the Tevenue, which he distinctly opposes. And that is—the abolition of taxes on home production of every kind, that of whisky and tobacco included. Many of his Pennsylvania friends want the

so into the hands of a few. The bigher the course is a country, the better it pleases the gold interest tax on whisky, the better it pleases the gold interest tax on whisky, the better it pleases the gold interest tax on whisky and of the supported by milhons of votes if a set were made. In declaring for the retendance of the home duties on whisky and on the course of the same tax of the same tax of rubbish may not have tron heels, but they certainly have wooden heads.

Doubtless Ontario's muhicipal system will be the better of ventilation and revision, but when The Globe asserts that one of its editors, who has spent nearly every year of his life outside of this province, is a master of the course of the same tax of t

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with good grace from Republican Pig-Iron Kelly, Democratic Sam Raudall, or any other Pennsylvania Protectionist in the House.

There are two heads of the Democratic party—President Cleveland in the White House, and Speaker Carlisle in the House of Representatives. The former sends a Free Prade message, while the latter delivers what might almost be called a Protectionist speech. In other words, the party is looking both ways at once, or trying to do so. Of one thing we may be sure: that now the issue between Protection and Free Trade must be the great deciding one in the election contest of for fuel or manufacture, is indicating a time of the resulted and, more than this, the rapidly increasing scarcity of valuable woods, whether a great deciding one in the election contest of for fuel or manufacture, is indicating a time

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the word for this comparatively petty injustice as well as for some far graver evils arising out of the claim of the Church of Rome to religious dominance and political control, to which also I called attention in preaching to the St. Andrew's Society.

"'They are exempt because they are Roman Catholics.' That is exactly what the Ministerial Association thought when they sent to the Council the memorial referred to above. It is what I think now, and, what I presume, all intelligent men in Toronto conversant with the facts, the R. C. Archbishop not excepted, think. The Globe constructs an ingenious argument (which I commend to the attention of all unmarried Protestant ministers) to show that the income of a priest is somewhat staggered, however, by the claim of 'so great a dignitary'as the Archbishop to exemption on the ground that he has less than \$1000 a year.

"But, convinced that it would be 'rather rude, if not worse, to doubt the assertions which the Archbishop and his clergy make by the act of claiming exemption,' The Globe, though with evident difficulty, arrives at the conclusion that the Archbishop 'really receives just what his clergy receive, viz., a mere maintenance.

"Now, far be it from me to be 'rude, if not worse, to doubt the arrives at the conclusion that the Archbishop 'really receives just what his clergy receive, viz., a mere maintenance.

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stappied to the support of R.C. institutions.

The rock on which many a constitution goes to pleace is dyspepsis. The loss of vigor which this disease involves, the maladies which accompany it, or which are aggressated by it, the mental deproducery which is the mental deproducery which is the mental deproducery which is the importance of the University authorities object to heavy wagons passing over the Yonge-street avenue, and also to parties having a coess to their dwellings which have been erected facing the Avenue. This road is necessary for the convenience of parties having business from Yonge-street to the city, and the owners should not be prevented from entering their houses from the Avenue are expensive ones, and an ornament to the city, and the owners should not be prevented from entering their houses from the Avenue are expensive ones, and an ornament to the city, and the owners should not be prevented from entering their houses from the Avenue will be carried, and the Avenue made free for the use of all parties. What would the citizens of Cambridge or Oxford say or do if such obstinacy was manifested by the University at the other reasons besides the share of the Radicals in the Government, notably to differences in regard to the income tax and the worship budget.

Chemenceau May be Called.

Paris, Dec. S.—M. Goblet has been foiled by the refusal of M. Ribot to remain in a Cabinet in which two portfolics are given to wind the city. M. Goblet, but no agreement was arrived at M. Ricard, who president Carnot, M. Goblet and M. Ribot is due to o

London, Dec. 8.—Lord Hartington presided at the conference in Westminater Hall.

London, Dec. 8.—Lord Hartington presided at the conference in Westminster Hall today of Liberal Unionists. Many leaders of the party were on the platform. Six hundred delegates were present. The Barl of Derby offered a resolution in favor of increased exertion to strengthen the Unionist party.

Lord Hartington, replying to a vote of confidence, denied that the Unionists had deserted Liberal principles, which, he said, did not belong to one man or party. If they had arreed to Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule scheme they would have falsified the pledges they had