TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1879. HOSTILITY TO CANADIAN EN-

TERPRISE. WHEN the free trade crusade was begun in England forty years ago she was the great factory for the world; and COBDEN and his associates, shrewd business men and not without guile, saw that if they could persuade the nations of the earth to follow England's example and throw down trade barriers, her wealth, skill and resources would enable her to keep her monopoly. Those good least the spirit of scientific benevolence los people almost persuaded themselves that which is patronized by Mr. Herbert no other country save Britain had the right to manufacture. The spirit that in the old Colonial days led to the enwe do desire that they should have peace, that is, as much peace as persons holding their views can expect to have in them; and all their efforts were bent in the direction of killing off foreign manufactures by English competition, the free trade movement being a plot cunningly devised to that end. Free traders ever since have harboured the peace as persons holding their views can expect to have in this world. And because of that benevolent spirit of ours we should like to see them settle this question of leadership as soon as possible. The evils of an interregnum are always great; political principles are forgotten; the party platform gets out of repair; and by the traders ever since have harboured the peculiar idea that the manufacturers of Manchester, Sheffield and Birmingham have some prescriptive right to make the time a real leader has appeared at last, things are in a bad state for his reception. to-morrow it were announced in the Free Trade Hall at Manchester that the Parsees of Bombay had started a cotton factory there, or proclaimed in Birmingham that the Zulus or other Paynim had determined on the erection of a small-arms factory, all England, or at least all the free traders within her borders, would regard it as positively audacious. Of BLAKE and the "blooming of the aloe." regard it as positively audacious. On late years, it is true, the marvellous growth of manufacturing industries in Belgium, Germany, France, the United to acorn delights and live laborious days in order to are a present ourselves to meet late years, it is true, the marvellous growth of manufacturing industries in Belgium, Germany, France, the United States, and other protectionist countries, has weaned the English free them. But our anxiety does not cease them. But our anxiety does not cease trader from his belief; but the dreadful hubbub he raises when a colony takes to manufacturing its own goods, or when his heathen markets are invaded by pushing Yankees, shows that it is not yet extinct by any means. The Cobben people in this country are afflicted with people in this country are afflicted with the same mania. The summit of our prosperity, according to Messrs. Brown, Mackenzie and Cartwright, will be reached when we shall be content with Blake. Then there is Mr. Guthrie, reached when we shall be content with who must be in a state bordering on feeding our flocks and herds, with growfeeding our flocks and herds, with growing wheat, and with getting out lumber for the English mechanic, accepting Britation, or caricature, of Mr. Blake as tish goods in barter for our natural products. They have an idea, in fact, that the Canadian people are destined by some inscrutable fate to be a pastoral people; and that it one of Britain's numerous missions to is one of Britain's numerous missions to thising as he endeavours to solve is one of Britain's numerous missions to clothe us and supply us with all we need in the way of manufactures. It is no them that the bowels of the Senator Brown, or at least for his alclothe us and supply us with all we need in the way of manufactures. It is nothing to them that the bowels of the great personable demands. All the great personable demands. All the manufactures are full of just such mineral wealth as has made the Mother Country what she is; or that Providen be as the prover, wat timber supplies, a land of marvellous fertility, a healthy climate, and apopulation at least equal in intelligence and industry to that of any country in the world. These precious giffs, which tell us as plainly as Nature can speak that ours is a destiny not enter the health to the condition of the providence of the six of the proposed had in ordinary to that of any country in the world. These precious giffs, which tell us as plainly as Nature can speak that ours is a destiny not interfered with. A vessel thing with those infatuated economists, who watch the efforts of the people to manufacture for themselves with an ZIE—CODIAN or SHORT? Or is it to be manufacture for themselves with an ill-concealed sneer. They are so sure, indeed, that we were never cut out for a manufacturing people, that when they were in office they per-itted some of the most important the Opposition leaders. industries to die and more to decay without making an effort to prevent it; and now, when the new tariff is beginning its good work, they deem it their duty to libel every man who says their duty to libel every man who says it is effecting its purpose; to represent an Imperial Parliament could never assition of Canada as a portion of the ber, and to frighten capital away with the bogey that the National Policy will be destroyed at the next general election.
It is possible that in inflicting this great injury upon the prosperity of the Do-minion, the free trade party are only

tion and he perhaps finds he has no party to lead. We want to see this question of leadership settled, so that we shall know whom to hold accountable for Opposition tactics. It is dis-tressing not to know whether we have to prepare ourselves for the advent of Mr. MACKENZIE and the "brotherho

AGRARIANISM IN IRELAND.

THE Home Rule agitation, in its

crude form, involved a proposal to which and independent legislature in Dublin

Mr. Bnows and his followers, may suit John Baront and Mr. Thomas Portzes, by thappilly they are not our rulers, nor are our aims theirs. Every man, not are our aims theirs. Every man, not may be the beautiful the struction on the part of the decrease of the part of the the rest of the party are doing their country the worst possible service in two ways; first, in stirring up the latent spirit of menace and murder only too easily excited in Ireland, and, secondly, in putting John Bull upon his mettle, which frequently means blinding him to which frequently means blinding him to the calm and conscientious recognition of his duty to the sister isle. Happily, of late years, the question has ceased to be: what shall we do with Ireland? and reads now, with much greater propriety: what shall be done for Ireland? Both the great parties earnestly desire to relieve the people and satisfy their reasonable demands. All that any rational Irishman can ask is

TWO CHANGES IN OPINION. Two very remarkable changes have taken place in official and in public opinion in England with regard to our Dominion. The operation of the change

has extended over several years, but it has been a plain movement to those who are accustomed to notice such things. are accustomed to notice such things.

The first change is a purely political one. It refers to the condition and position of Canada as a portion of the Empire. Even the youngest of our sition of Canada as a portion of the condition and position of Canada as a portion of the condition of resorting to reciprocal measures only after all others have failed, and of offering us advantages in their waters when they can no longer control waters when they can not longer control waters when they ca sent. The establishment of a separate Empire. Even the youngest of our adult pepulation remembers well the dangerous form. It would place the a topic of discussion in both countries, minority beneath the heel of a majority and when significant official hints were enthusiastic and overbearing to the ex-

justice or generosity, are not the means calculated to compass anything of permanent value in the shape of reform. The English people, above all things, desire to be just, but they can never be bullied. Messrs. Parnell, Biggar, and the shape of reform are to the compass anything of permanent value in the shape of reform.

We should meet the Americans half way, in order to afford every security for property. Such orders as existed at the time of the debate were only for the protection of the revenue and in aid of Canadian tugs. Sir John Macdon-all have been taken in the direction of land reform. they were short we can reproduce them

here:

"It had been found that, with a larger capital engaged in the wrecking, all the work was done by Americans. Preference was always given, it was found, by Canadian shipping to American vessels, and Canadian vessels were charged exorbitant prices. In self-defence, a Canadian Tug Company was got up, to give our wreckers a chance in the business, the profits of which would be considerable, as the largest number of wrecks took place on our coast. As soon as the owners of

would, in effect, mean Repeal in a most time when the separation of Canada was ENGLISH ARISTOCRATS AND be beginning the the National Age of the State of State of the State o LAND REFORM. DEMOCRACY never fails to depict the

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A CANADIAN TERRA INCOG-NITA. THE fact that Canada possesses Manitoba and the North-West the largest wheat growing territory in the world having been generally conceded, the question of transportation routes to Europe assumes primary importance. Several lines are already utilised or The goods smuggled into our country. This goods smuggled into our country. This working order. Two other routes are proposed. It is urged that a railway should be built from Duluth along the south ahore of Lake Superior to Sault wing, no doubt our Government will be fully prepared to consider them. In the meantime, the American Government rests, to a certain extent, under the imputation of resorting to reciprocal measures only after all. project is to run a branch railway from Winnipeg to some point on James' bay, and carry grain to Europe in steamers specially built for navigation in northern seas. This route is beyond comparison the shortis beyond comparison the short-est route to English or European markets, and if the feasibility of the scheme could be demonstrated, measures would doubtless be initiated to utilize this channel of communication.

Much interest has been recently aroused in the Hudson Bay route in control of the applorations made by the applorations made applorations made by the applorations made applorat

refugee Sioux, it appears that they still de-sire to remain within Canadian territory. The principal argument used to persuade them to return to their reservations is that they will be encouraged in agricultural pursuits, in which some tribes are favourably progressing. The appearance of the buffalo on the north side of the boundary line determined Sitting Bull's intention to remain outside of the influence of the Wash ington Indian department. Meanwhile, their conduct has been orderly and peace ful, and the danger which at one time existed of Indian troubles in the Northwest territory have almost wholly disappeared.

Haggert Bros., of Brampton, are about

against abuse, the parishioners should have the opportunity to object to the appointment of a presentee on the grounds of physical incapacity, or of immorality. The main object of the inquiry was to ascertain whether or not there really do occur, in connection with Church patronace, such abuses and scandals as all the world has heard of. On this subject let the Commissioners sneak --- "We revised." the Commissioners speak:—"We regret to say that many flagrant cases of abuse connected with the sale of advowsons and connected with the sale of advowsons and of next presentations, as well as with rights of livings, have been brought before us. We are of opinion that the sale of advowsons by auction tends to public scandal and ought, therefore, to be forbidden." The report will doubtless be followed by legislation, framed with the object of preventing a cure of souls being knocked down at auction like a game preserve. down at auction like a game preserve,

The Canadian and American Governments are preparing to take the census of their respective countries. The arrangemeats at Washington are already far advanced, the task having to be performed

THE HUM IN GUELPH.

To the Editor of The Mail SIR.-In Saturday's Globe, we notice that in speaking of the visit of Sir Leonard Tilley to this city, it says that the Finance Minister visited three planing mills,

two breweries, and a cigar factory. It does not require a very high order of intelligence to understand that the object of this statement is to create the impression that these were the only places visited by Sir Leonard, and it is not hard to see how your contemporary's readers, accustomed as they are te daily deses of statements to the effect that the Finance Ministry two breweries and the cigar fac-tory, and, besides these, he visited nearly all the manufacturing establishments in the city, evincing a peinstaking anxiety to discover the real truth as to the work-ing of the tariff and an intelligent under-standing of the recovery to discover the real truth as to the working of the tariff and an intelligent understanding of the requirements of the manufacturers. Sir Leonard visited agricultural implement factories, sewing machine factories, engine shops, spring factories, carriage factories, woollen mills, carpet factories, flouring mills, piano factories, furniture factories, and many other branches of industry, not omitting even the Bell organ factory. For the benefit of the Globe, whose patriotic soul is so deeply grieved ever the ruin which the N. P. is bringing on our people, it may be said here

New York city, where a number of arrests have been made, and interesting developments are expected. The parties in control of the schemes are in receipt of enormous incomes, which will doubtless be largely reduced by this action. A gratifying festure of the time is the determination of the better classes of the people in both the Dominion and the United States to carry out moral reforms, and suppress public swindling.

The Lindsay Post does not join with its Reform brethren in denouncing the Finance Minister for taking a lively interest in the working of the new tariff. The Post says:

ANLAN AND COURT

Stormy Meeting Ends Apparent Agreement

The Union Springs Sculler Subset Backs Out. ROCHESTER, N.Y., Nov. 13 .- The ing so anxiously looked forward to be Hanian and Courtney ever since the Chautsuqua Lake fiasco, was brought at the Brackett House in this cit ward and James Douglass, of To had arrived the evening previous Courtney put in an appearance shortly two o'clock this afternoon. He from Union Springs alone, having gi H. Brister, his former backer and ad the conge in earnest. In Brister's pl selected Capt. P. H. Sullivan, of this selected Capt. P. H. Sullivan, of this police force, who consented to act esman and right hand man.

A STORMY MEETING. The opening of the meeting was s in the extreme, and two or three ti appeared certain that a deadlock had reached, and that a race was a f hope. Mr. William Blaikie, the ropened the proceedings, and during entire day characterized himself earnest desire to bring about harmony an agreement. He opened the discussion by presenting a new set of article agreements. These articles provamong other things, that the be on the Potomac river, near Waston, that the referee be empewern personne it in case of any control of the property of the prope postpone it in case of any of interference, that the race shall be f \$6,000 originally offered; that it is a that the parties shall deposit \$500 forfeited by the party who fails to ap and that Haulan waive all claims to the purse from the word "go"

THE FIRST OBJECTION. Capt. Sullivan (on behalf of Cour objected to the word "go," and w the word "from the date of the i ment "substituted.

Mr. Ward defined Hanlan's position matter, saying that they claimed the was the winner of the original purse in coming to the meeting. Hanlan was agreeing to put it up again in order tourtney to row.

Mr. Blaikie took occasion to defin

position, which was that the cuttin Courtney's boats at Chautauqua was to a great piece of carelessness in them unguarded. It was a suspicion cumstance, although he would in no make charges. He had merely endeav the old unpleasantness.

Mr. Soule explained that his co was willing to repeat the origina

waive their claim from this date."
Mr. Ward—" We won't do anythi the kind. It is our money, and we s give Courtney another This caused a serious "hitch" and

Capt. Sullivan refused to come to row for his own money.

Courtney—"I would rather pu \$1,000 of my own."
Mr. Blaikie said he decided th money was Hanlan's THE NEXT HITCH

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came when Courtney and his friends
jected to have Mr. Blaikie as refe
Again Mr. Ward stated that if they
fused him, that ended the matter and Courtney, on being pressed for his sons for objecting to Blaikie, said it on account of his people at his home, Finally Capt. Sullivan presented a set of articles, saying, if they were aco ad, Courtney would accept Mr. Blaiki

referee.

The articles were rejected by Ward, and a breaking up of meeting was imminent, when Soule stated that in order to whether both parties meant to whether both parties meant to row, would make an entirely new offer 6,000, and let the old claim be contestor by Hanlan. New articles were drup, but it being late, Courtney was called the courtney w tome, and Capt. Sullivan empowered of for him. When an agreement seen mminent, the latter stated that tould insist on rowing for the old pure the control of the control of

AN AGREEMENT ARRIVED AT. AN AGREEMENT ARRIVED AT.

At nine o'clock a new set ef articles
he old purse, now held by the City Ba
f Rochester, were executed. Capt. 8
ivan conceded Mr. Blaikie as referee, a
lanlan, who had insisted that the amou
f forfeit money should be \$1,000 ea
ame down to \$500. Finally, shortly
has midnight, the articles were sign are midnight, the articles were sign.
The race will accordingly come off on the of December on the Potomac, at Wa agton, over a five mile course. Han tated that he has six boats ready, a courtney will be fully provided. Han efers his proposed trip to England.

COURTNEY BACKS OUT.
ROCHESTER, N.Y., Nov. 17.—Courtn
rived in Rochester this morning, and in
ediately went to Scule's office, whe
imself, Soule, and Mr. Willard, his ne maeir, Soule, and Mil. Whiteles, acker, were engaged in earnest convers on for five hours. During this conver on, to which admission could not ined, it has since transpired that the ere very stormy passages Courtne aiming that he did not give Captain Su aiming that he did not give Captain Suran authority to sign his name to an ticles of agreement looking to Maikie being the referee, but on the articles which were at firepared. The only points of different ween the two were in the name of tieree, a blank being left in the unsign ticles and in the waiving clause. In traed articles the claim is waived whee word "go" is given and, in the uned, both men waive their claim froe time of signing. Courtney profess be very much influenced by his friend Union Springs, who, he says, have a conquerable aversion to the action or Blaikie as referee. They think in acpting him Courtney eats his words, an pting him Courtney eats his words, an ey pretend to be afraid he will start their rough water, in which Courtney cannow. At three o'clock, Courtney let ochester for home, and at the earnest est of Soule and Willard, deferred swer till to morrow at two o'clock, whe will telegraph his final decision, but it conversation with Mr. Willard a fer nutes ago, that gentleman said to you trespondent the chances were a hundre one that he would not decide to row ptain Sullivan says he will make an aff vit that Courtney gave him absolut thority to do what he thought ber er a reasonable amount of objection in made to Mr. Blaikie's serving.

d you may say so, too. If he had any ckbone, he would come up to the scratch w, if ever. Why, Courtney left her the night of the conference at eighlock and gave as his only reason for doing that he had promised some neighbors to go duck-hunting the next day, at a man could at such a time leave his monostant matters as Courtney did

go through life with "snags" in tuth. Abominable, not more to the sner than his friends. Buy SOZODON cleanse the teeth which remain, or, but still, use it now and save your teet ZODONY is convenient.