to put down nurders on one hand, and ms on the other, in Ireland. Instead of

not let this Indian summer weather mislead of their string. Thenceforth it is either the separation of Ireland, or nothing; the nation sternly refuses to consent to that, and we behold—a Reform party that has nothing to not let this Indian summer weather mislead them. It cannot last. Still if they would go to the country and stay there all would be forgiven.

On the 31 prox. Michael Davitt told a reporter of the St. Paul Pignegr Press that he

We have seen substantially the same thing in Canada, too. In 1878 and years preceding the country sent up a bitter ery for just one particular reform—one of such kind as would give employment and wages to our own people, instead of to foreigners. Foreply our Reform leaders pointed to the great reforms effected by Baldwin and others of his time, say from the top of the same of culated to develop Canada's commercial in-dependence first, as the material basis of the chiated to develop Canada's commercial independence first, as the material basis of the
political independence which was to come afterwards our Reform leaders struck at it with tooth
and claw, and would have none of it. They
talked patriotically about rendering ourselves
less dependent in many respects upon authorities thousands of miles away; but they would
still resist to the last any attempt to tree arrival of the bride and her

Government in putting an export duty on saw logs. It proposes to meet this piece of Canadian protectionism by throwing open the adian protectionism by throwing open the United States market to Canadian lumber as the only means of conserving what remains of the only means of conserving what remains of are not so many exhibits in some classes the the only means of conserving what remains of the depleted forests of that country. Such a policy would be quite consistent with the protective policy of which the Sun is such an able advocate, and its argument in that behalf ought to teach the average free trader what he is so slow to learn—that protectionists are not bound by hard and fast lines, irrespective of circumstances, as free traders are, but that protection is a policy that adapts itself to periods, places and public interests. What the Sun says of the necessity which the United States are under to obtain a supply of lumber from other than their own crippled resources carries another moral, which is that it is a mistake for Canadians to be overanxious to have lumber put upon the free list. Such a change might be of temporary profit to the few, but could not fail ultimately of doing permanent injury to the many. It is not to to the public interests that was a list in the luminated of the world. The residents of Rose-avenue morth of St. James' avenue are greatly an moyed by the barking and bowling of dors at the sun and the proper of the same town, shows a bay mare by Dr. Guther in the hunter class, in which also is full at lowest market rates.

Where a continuance of your patronage is are not so many exhibits in some classes the are not so many exhibits in some classes the are not so many exhibits in some classes the are not so many exhibits in some classes the are not so many exhibits in some classes the are not so many exhibits in some classes the are not so many exhibits in some classes the are not so many exhibits in some classes the are not so many exhibits in some classes the are not so haid to be higher than ever before. Among the Canadian anfimals of the exhibition Mr. Fuller, of Woodstock, shows a pair of chestnut cobs and a pair of the exhibition Mr. Fuller, of Woodstock, in the learn that protectionists are not so many exhibits in some classes the are not so many exhibits in some classes the are not so many exhibits in some classes the are should be rapidly exhausted, no matter how handsomely the results of such an exhaustion might figure in our export returns. In this as in the fishery matter we occupy vantage ground. When the time comes—as come it must—that necessity shall compel our neighbors to throw open their markets to our lumber, it will be the proper policy of the Canadian Government to materially increase the export duty upon logs, and to back that up with an export duty upon sawn lumber.

History May Repeat Itself.

The Globe says that should the Government decide to let the present Parliament live out its natural life of five years "the people would almost be justified in refusing obedience to the mandates of a Government dependent upon a Parliament holding power arbitrarily." Rubbish I Granted that the new Franchise Act has materially changed the complexion of the Gonstituencies, which is the basis of the Globe's contention, the legality of the emactment of the House as at present constituted are beyond question, nor is the survival by a transport of the Gant Changed the complexion of the constituencies, which is the busis of the Globe's contention, five legality of the emactment of the House as at present constituencies, which is the busis of the constituencies and present constituencies are beyond question, nor is the survival by a transport of the constituencies and provided to the complexion of the constituencies, which is the busis of the constituencies and the complexion of the constituencies, which is the busis of the constituencies and provided the complexion of the constituencies a

The latest Globule is that the writs will issue so soon as Lord Lansdowne lands. What county is he going to run for? We fancy, howaver, that they will not issue until after Sir John A. Macdonald shall have returned from Toronto to Ottawa. Lord Lansdowne will probably consult Sir John before turning this country learned its sir John before turning this country learned its sir John before turning

res nothing for that. An the franchise, however, is this is expected to pacify the purpose of discrediting our prosperous content of the purpose of the purpose of discrediting our prosperous content of the purp We fancied that the

> porter of the St. Paul Pioneer-Press that he had been "summoned home by friends of the cause," but that he did not intend to go home immediately, as he was "anxious to go to Canada to refute the statements about Mr. Parnell and myself made by emissaries of the Loyal Legion." If it be true, as reported, that Michael is about to be married he will shortly find it advisable to start for home im-mediately upon being summoned, or else sleet

> The Winnipeg Sun prints a picture of "the number of Rameses H." We should judge from his portrait that Mr. Rameses must have hed of old age a long time ago, and that the leath notice was delayed en route to Winni

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From the Oswego Palladium, Nov. 1.

ties thousands of miles away; but they would still resist to the last any attempt to free Canada from the heavy commercial tribute she was paying to the Mother Country on one side and to the United States on the other. Again a Reform party with nothing to reform And the party, let us add, will not come to anything until it has something to offer to the country in the shape of a positive policy.

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