THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1882.

THE CHINESE QUESTION.

A correspondent in British Columbia sends us a long letter about the Chinese invasion of that province, and the care that was taken at the citizens' banquet to the governor-general, to avoid all mention of the evil. He says :- "We are told in very consoling language, that the employment of Chinese was a necessity for the construction of the railway, that white labor could not be procured, and that the infliction of Chinese residents in the province would only be temporary; that all the machinery of the law would be put in motion after the completion of public works to rid us of their presence. What bosh ! when not a politician has advanced a legal idea for their exclusion. What wonderful wisdom the government displays in the interest of the bookmakers. There when it has the unblushing effrontery to was a howl of indignation from the public tell intelligent men that it will provide a and the duchess' colors were hissed and remedy after the evil has been done. If jeered, whereat her grace shed bitter tears. incompetent to prevent their ingress into In Canada we only see the fair sex on the the country, how much more incompetent turf as spectators, and it ought to be so the will the government be to drive them out | world over. of the country, for no other reason than that they are Chinese.

"To entertain the belief that railway's cannot be built without the aid of this good direction. The Ontario government degraded race is as wicked as it is absurd; it is the rapacity and greed of railway magnates which foster and encourage their employment, and the plausible arguments advanced by them to uphold their policy are not only flimsy and transparent but are an insult to an intelligent people."

A POSSIBLE COUP DE MAIN.

From the day of Sir John's speech at Yorkville during the recent election campaign, the belief has more or less prevailed that the few words he seid on that occasion with reference to provincial powers over the liquor traffic, were no random uterance, but were thrown out purposely to give indication of something coming. And that belief has been considerably strengthened that the boat was overloaded. Overloaded by what has since occurred. That the liquor dealers are expecting something rew to turn up is evident enough, and they are such notoriously treacherous waters as those looking to Ottawa for it, too. Supposing of the Georgian Bay. A word to the wise him to have in view any action of is sufficient. great importance with regard to liquor and license legislation, it is still highly improbable that he has let out the he like him to do so. He may have given Heim, the runaway musician. hints to one or more of the leading government organs, in order to prevent them from blundering on the question, if for no other purpose. However, from what has been said on the question by Sir John and his friends, and still more from what has not been said by them in the premises, we may venture to guess at what is in all probability on the cards.

Let it be observed, first, that the constitutionality of the Scott act, passed by the dominion parliament, has been this means a good deal more than most in every word and line is the spirit of the people appear to have thought of until greater part of the people of this country, very recently. It means that the dowery recently. It means that the dominion parliament has power to legislate regarding the liquor traffic, and of course that the dominion government has the power to initiate such legislation, and when duly enacted to cause it to be put in force. Now, suppose that Sir John should it is not to be wondered at that the Mail take action accordingly, and get a uniform liquor law passed for the whole dominion, would this dominion law then overcide all provincial laws, would conflicts of jurisdiction arise, and, if they did, how would they be decided by the courts? Would it be possible for him to frame a general law so sweeping in its charflicts of jurisdiction arise, and, if they frame a general law so sweeping in its character as to render the various provincial laws of little account? We do not pretend te answer questions which may yet puzzle even our learned judges, but that the dominion parliament has power to legislate with regard to the liquor traffic is something that it no longer needs a lawyer to tell us. The Scott act was passed by Mr. Mowat's friends at Ottawa, with the approval of objection to it was that it did not go far enough. We fancy, however, that had Mr. Mowat then foreseen the present situation he would greatly have preferred that the dominion parliament should let temperance people everywhere, whose only the dominion parliament should let liquor legislation severely alone and independence, and if such is to be the not meddle with it at all. The Scott outcome of the political causes now act has proved something concerning which at work among us the principles of the N. L. U. are such as will give defi-Mr. Mowat and his friends here may now Mr. Mowat and his friends here may now nite expression to the advancing spirit of wish that it had never been thought of, but the times. There need not be any overhad remained in obscurity. We say again straining to accomplish the end, for the that to have it laid down by the highest

to almost everybody, and abolishing the present Saturday night and Sunday restrictions. But the Mail protests against such a change, and feels sure that its protest among us; and to bury the differences which have in the past distracted the body would not be in vain; which may mean that Sir John has no intention at all of meddling with this very wholesome and necessary restriction. On the subject of the number of licenses to be granted within the bounds of any particular municipality, again, some well meaning prople fall into a curious mistake. They imagine that a deputation of the Licensed Victuallers' association interviewing Sir John would eagerly press him to increase, by a hundred or two, the number of licenses available in Toronto for instance. This is available in Toronto for instance. This is great simplicity. The members of the L. V. B. A. are men who want to make V. B. A. are men who want to make money, each for himself. They do not winds. want more people to get into the same trade with themselves, and thereby to share the profits of it. Far rather would they see a great many of the existing number knocked off, so as to leave the more custom and the come of the vagaries of Rev. Mr. Milligan more profit for each one of the favored few of Old St. Andrew's, as if they were of rare who would remain. Here is where our occurrence. It your reporter or informant well-meaning friends referred to make a pro- lattended Old St. Andrew's regularly the | will be promptly attended to.

make a regular coup de main in the fight over the liquor question, pass a fairly good law for the whole dominion, and so throw all the provincial legislation in the shade,

PHILADELPHIA has thrown open her pubfic library or Sundays. This is a step in a grounds and doors of the Normal school for

THE oyster has found its way into the church, being served up at socials in place of the proverbial weak tea and dry sandwiches. The young men can now have their stews at church instead of at a restaurant, and help a good cause at the same

A reasonable inference from the above is boats are not safe for those on board, es pecially at this season of the year and in

WE ARE glad to see that the Hamilton Spectator expresses regret for the aspersion it cast upon the private character of Mr. secret of it to any of them. It would not Gladstone in republishing the boasts of

THE NEW PARTY,

(To the Editor of The World) SIR: The announcement of the existence of a new party has aroused the ire of the tory organ, which affects to treat it with a degree of contempt by branding it with the epithet of "donkey engine to gritism." If the irrascible editor of the Mail cares to look over the principles laid down in the constitution of the new party he cannot fail to be convinced that the spirit that breathes should endeavor to belie its principles and su round its president with a cloud of false-hoods and misrepresentations by saying that Mr. McMurrich has set himself about to revive "Canada First" under the name of the "National Liberal Union," purely before the country adopted and endorsed the national policy a second time, and the reason it was not brought into prominence reason it was not brought into prominence then was that it was not a proper time to place its principles before the country. We are in a position now however to announce its principles to the country and to defend them, if required so to do; but if the only opposition they are to meet with is the coarse vituperation of the editor of the Mail, the mere enusciation of them is quite sufficient. The new tion of them is quite sufficient. The new party now stands | efore the country as the that to have it laid down by the highest authority that the parliament which Sir John controls actually can legislate on the liquor traffic, and that its legislation will stand, is a fact of great and far-reaching significance—a fact the importance of which will grow upon us the more we consider it. Some people talk as if Sir John would be sure to pass a law throwing the traffic open support that the parliament which are to make upour future population. The Canadian people are tired of party government, wearied by monopolies and ashamed of the degraded state to which our political morals have been reduced. The new party politic. If toryism stands aghast and gritism gloomily sulks at the party's principles so much the better, for the day is not far off when it shall prove a powerful factor in the workshop of our Canadian politics. No wonder the tory organ shrinks

> drive toryism and gritism to the four UNIONIST.

(To The Editor of The World.) SIR: The World of this morning notices

CLERICAL VAGARIES.

mediaeval style in which this clerical gentleman settles the problems of the Suppose, then, that Sir John were to day, political and otherwise. He hardly law for the whole dominion, and so throw all the provincial legislation in the shade, what would follow? We do not prophesy at all, we merely hazard a guess; but it is worth remarking that Sir Leonard Tilley, unquestionably the most prominent temperance man in the dominion to day, is an influential member of Sir John's government. Let our guess be taken for what it is worth. Time will tell.

ARGUS

The Duchess of Montrose is a sporting woman; at least she owns race horses. Her Thebais was the favorite for the Cambridgeshire stakes, but at the last moment her grace scratched the mare, presumably in the interest of the bookmakers. There was a howl of indignation from the public and the duchess' colors were hissed and jeered, whereat her grace shed bitter tears. In Canada we only see the fair sex on the turf as spectators, and it ought to be so the

Manhood Suffrage.
From the Belleville Ontario.

The signs of the times are encouraging to those who advocate manhood suffrage, Hon, Edward B'ake, in his manifesto published might follow the example and open the prior to the late general elections, gave no uncertain sound on the subject, and we have the Globe, Hamilton Times, London Advertiser, Toronto World, Ottawa Free Press, Kingston Whig—in tact most of the influential reform papers of Canada on our side. Manhood suffrage will prevail throughout the whole dominion at no distant day.

The Touches of Her Hands. From the Indianapolis Journal The touches of her hands!
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The touches of her hands are like the fall
Of valvet snowflakes; like the touch of down
The peach just brushes against the garden wall;
The flossy fondlings of the thistle wisp
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The blighting frost has turned from green
crisp.

O rarely soft, the touches of her hauds!
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