FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1891. CHINESE SOCIETIES.

Chinee knows well how to keep a secret. His countenance does not often betray him.

the greatest of the Chinese secret societies, is political. It is called the Tien-Ti-Hwey, or Hung League. Hatred of the reigning dynasty is its ruling principle, and its motto, translated into English, is, "Drive out the Tartar, restore the native line." Its required. It was not clear that the struction should be thorough. If the wish struction should be thorough. If the wish struction are consulted no struction should be thorough. If the wish struction are struction should be thorough. If the wish struction should be thorough. If the wish struction are consulted no struction should be thorough. If the wish struction are consulted no struction are consulted no struction and make it plain that the reconsulted no struction should be thorough. ancient motto was very different. It was:

"Obey Heaven and do Righteousness." But
the Chinese, we are sorry to say, are not
the only people whose practice differs from
their precepts. The initiation ceremonies
of the Tien-Ti are described as dreadful.
At the first gate of the lodge is the Executioner, whose duty it is to behead any one
who cannot repeat the lines, precessory to
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of the United
States when she entered a Californian port,
and there was, therefore, no good reason
why a United States marshal should have
been put on board the vessel. This was
the cause of the subsequent trouble. We
do not wonder then that the Chilians do
not regard the course that the
men in the Conservative party is consulted no
tainted man can have a place in the new
cabinet. It will be the duty of the Premier
to find men who are not only personally
pure, but who will see that those under
them do not steal. There is no lack of such
men in the Conservative party. There are
many able men, strong debaters and good
executive men in the party, and these
should be given a chance to show that they
are better than their predecessors." who cannot repeat the lines necessary to authorities then took as altogether friendly gain admittance. The sword which this to a people, who were engaged in a life and Tyler wears is not a mere ornamental appendage. On the way to the central lodge It is to be observed that the expres is a bridge, called the "Two-planked," near sions of sympathy in the United States spear, despatches those who have escaped warmer than they were when the struggle the vigilance of the Executioner. The was uncertain. This, we suppose, is also Central Lodge, which is most difficult of according to human nature. The patriots approach, is called the City of Willows, or successful, have many more the Peach Garden, or, in some places, the than they had when they were fighting Pear Garden. This is where the deliberations of the lodge are carried on, and where its most secret rites are celebrated. It is a place which the uninitiated have

tunity to overthrow the reigning dynasty.

It has been remarked that the ceremonies and symbols of the Tien-Ti bear a striking resemblance to those of the Free Masons.

But the resemblance is only outward. The principles of Free Masonry are beneficent, and a true Mason is a loyal, law-abiding subject, a good neighbor and an honest subject, a good neighbor and a good neighbor and an honest subject, and subject the people who firm date the people who firm observe that the Conservativ

THE USES OF ADVERSITY.

The victorious patriots of Chili do not appear to think that the people and the Govsecieties are numerous in that country, and ernment of the United States showed them much sympathy while they were struggling The childlike and bland Heathen to regain their liberty and to assert their rights. They more than suspected that the representative of the United States in Val-He can, when he pleases, make his face as paraiso was a partisan of the Dictator Balexpressionless as that of a wooden doll, and maceda. The consequence is that the he can counterfeit stupidity and ignorance Chilians now receive with marked coldness with a skill that is really amazing. It would the congratulations of Mr. Egan appear that he takes a keen pleasure in and American citizens generally. We are as, perhaps, the most intensely partisan baulking and bewildering the man who tries not much surprised at this, for it did not paper in the Dominion. It is for the to find out what he is thinking about, or to require close observation to see that Government first, last, and all the time. It get from him information which he is the Americans looked upon the Chilian is looked upon by the Liberals as being willing to impart. The Chinese struggle with a coldness that was an ultra Tory sheet. Yet this strong supnaturally secretive, and they remarkable in a people who profess to set a porter of the Government, this ardent leve mystery. This is why foreigners know high value on free institutions. It might advocate of the Conservative cause will not ut their country, their ways of be expected too, that Mr. Egan, who was a telerate corruption in the Government or in The secret society suits them. In the more to do with the man who in power. In a late issue it declares that innermost lodge, which cannot be penetrated took from Congress its constitutional "Corruption must go," and it points out except by the initiated and those who have powers and privileges than official duty and what the Conservative party wants and what passed successfully through a most severe etiquette required. It might be good it ought to do, in clear and vigorous language. ordeal, they can give free utterance to their policy to bow to the rising sun, or what ap- This is the opening passage of one of its political aspirations, and they can also de peared to be the rising sun, but it did not leading articles :pointical aspirations, and they can also deliberate upon the best way of being revenged upon those who have incurred their enmity. The grand object of the grand orbits, the grand of the Chinese secret societies, in a free country, which had long enjoyed the satisfactory to know that such reconstruct the cabinet.

what appeared to be a losing battle.

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nan. He is in every respect the opposite of to secure good treatment of the mis-Globe is either greatly mistaken or that it perhaps impossible, to do this, but until it is done foreigners need not expect to live safely in any part of China. No people under the sun could be expected to treat persons resident in their country kindly and hospitably whom they believed to be continually on the watch to catch and kill their children.

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The Hamilton Spectator is looked upon red-hot Irish patriot, would have nothing the public offices, no matter what party is

This is good advice and it also expres the determination of the rank and file of the Conservative party in all parts of the Dominion. We find that in this Province which sits the "Red Youth," who, with a newspapers are more numerous and much the Conservatives will not tolerate corrupthe boodlers or for those who have been known to aid and abet them in any way. If the slightest attempt is made to white wash any of them it will be found that by none will the whitewashers be more strong ly condemned or more heartily denounced than by men who have been Conservatives all their lives. It is most encouraging to

sionaries is to convince the deluded people is raising the rumor for purposes of its own. that they cruelly misjudge the foreigners This is what the Empire says about the who live among them. It may be difficult, Globe's latest sensation: Globe's latest sensation :
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> them and their scandal cry. As they cannot persuade the Government to do as they want, they are determined to run a little general election of their own on paper to see how it works. The idea, of course, is to stir up Grit agents and wire pullers in Ontario and elsewhere to look after the voters' list now heiro revised and to galvoters' list now being revised and to gal-vanize the party, which has felt pretty squeamish since the Mercier revelations,

The chief organ of the Ontario Liberals hould have more regard for its reputation than to revise a report which even political lieved by people possessed of common sense

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

in the redistribution of seats in the Hous that it will hardly be worth while to change the present arrangement of the representa-tion, except to give Manitoba the two new nembers to which she is entitled. The Maritime Provinces will certainly not be rovince like British Columbia, whose popuation has been increasing so rapidly, and which, for some years to come, will increase still more rapidly of one of its six repre sentatives. After the next census it will. in all probability, be entitled to two or

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

Emma Thursby's Appearance the Great Event of the Coming Week.

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Population of Nova Scotia. 450,523

The Proposition to Increase the sional Indemnity of the Members.

British Columbia as a Fruit Growing

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
OTTAWA, Aug. 29.—A steady week of progress in the House has brought us within measurable distance of prorogation. The 18th or 20th of September is now spoken of, unless

let the Government push the measure through now. If delayed until next session it will simply enable the Opposition to recuperate after their hard work of this session, and we shall be kept at Ottawa five or six months next year." This is entirely on the supposition that the readjustment bill will be a radical one, of which there seems to be little doubt. On the other hand, many nembers are heartily sick of any more of Ottawa for this year, and say that if the Government will only let them get away now they will be prepared to face as ix month's session next year.

Some interesting calculations have been made as to the changes which are likely to take place in the representation of the different provinces in the House of Commons. British Columbians will have heard with regret that your province has not come up to the requirements of population for obtaining additional representation, but there is no possibility, as some seem to think is the case, with Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, of your province losing any of its representat ves, the number being have at six under the terms of Union Act until the population becomes larger. With regard to the Eastern provinces of the Dominion, however, the clause in the British North America Act, governing the matter is sufficient to puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer. I know that a good many members of Parliament have racked their brains over it during the last few days. One sub-section of clause 51 of the Act referred to, provides that the number of members for a Province shall not be reduced "unless the proportion, which the number of members for the population of the province here to the humber of members for the province, it ascertained at the then latest census to be divinished by one-twentieth part or upwards." This clause requires a good deal of thinking out. Let your readers puzzle over it and then work out the following figures:

Population of Nova Scotia. 440,572 1,019 Population of Dominion ... 4.324.8 0 10.000

Very interesting evidence, especially to British Columbians, has, been given by Mr. Gordon Mowat (Mosee Oates), the well-known climatologist, during two recent sessions of the Agricultural committee. Mr. Mowat does not limit, by any means, the future of fruit growing in the Pacific province to the humid coast climate, with their mild winters and English summers. He says that "a large share of the future supplies of fruit which the province will send into the Northwest," may some from some of the inland villages, where irrigation will be one of the essential conditions of truit growing. One of the mat interesting illustrations given of the difference between the coast and i land climates, is the comparison of Agassiz, which has regards as fairly representing the coast climate of the lower Fraser, and Spence's Bridge, on the Thompson. The rainfall of Agassiz sometimes exceeds 60 inches in the year, that of Spence's Bridge averages not more than 10 inches, and irrigation, of course, is necessary. But it is in regard to summer that the most remarkable difference is shown. While Agassiz is much milder during the six colder months, Spence's Bridge has a much longer and hotter summer. The records show that, on an average, the Maron of the latter

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place is as warm as a Toronto April, the April the same as a Toronto May, the May the same as a Toronto June, and July as hot as in Philadelphia, almost as warm as Cincinnati, and only three degrees cooler than Alexandria in Egypt. While Agussiz has an English July little exceeding 60 in mean temperature, the average of Spence's Bridge is 75, with a daily maximum of about 90. In fact, the difference between the two places in midsummer is as great as between Toronto and New Orleans. The summer of Spence's Bri ge and of a considerable stre chalong the Thompson is longer and hotter than that of San Diego or Los Angeles. The mean of the five warmest months is 68.1, which is a fraction of a degree warmer than Ontario's warmest climate, Pelee, where cotton has been grown for twenty years, and whence come bountiful supplies of the celebrated Catawba wines. This temperature exceeds that of Roumania. The mean temperature of winter the average is 66.4; and it is far higher than at vincelad Devay, or Bucharest, the capital of Roumania. The mean temperature of winter is much like that of Kingston, Ont., but in ordinary years fa is little below zero, and probabily be subject at long intervals of years would not prevent the permagent success of peach culture. For the Concord vine and various other leading vari ties of grapes, Mr.

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