PARTY LEADERS AND THE CHINESE QUES

TION.

It was a hopeless task to which Mr. Jury set himself at Mr. Davin's meeting M nday night, when he attempted to show that Sir John was in favor of Chinese immigration and Mr. Mackenzie against it. Exactly the the contrary is the fact: Sir John said the other day that making the Mongolians permanent settlers here would not be a wholesome thing for the country; and, further, that " he would be quite ready to join to a reasonable extent in preventing the per-Morgolians or Chinese immigrants." Perhaps more important still, as we pointed out on Monday, was his statement that "when. ever a practical difficulty arose out of the presence of the Mongolians, it was quite in the hands of the legislature to deal with

it." He takes this position—that there is a present need of Chinese laborers, to help to build the Pacific railway, but, that work once finished, he hopes to see them go. To which we may add that, as they will spend only a fraction of what they earn, they will go with full pockets when they do go: those of them excepted who may lose their money gambling amongst themselves. Now, contrast this with these ex tracts from Mr. Mackenzie's speech in the house on March 18, 1878, in reply to a metion by Mr. Bunster, against the emvloyment of Chinamen on the Canada Pacific railway, as quoted in the Mail yesterday

"He hoped the hon, gentleman did not really expect such a resolution to obtain any support in the house. It was one unprecedented in its charactter and altogether unprecedented in its spirit, and at variance with those tolerant laws which afforded employment and an asylum to all who came into our country, irrespective of color, hair or anything else. * * * It would

not become us, as a British community. to legislate against any class of people who might be imported into, or might emigrate to this country. It must also be rememhered that a very large portion of the emigration from China was from a British province-that of Hong Kong-whose people were as much British subjects as were the honorable members who had moovd and seconded the address."

The Mail, however, need not feel very proud before the country over its services put up candidates. to the workingmen of Canada in the way of opposing Chinese immigration. To any one at all familiar with American affairs. it was a foregone conclusion months ago that the present session of congress would not pass without an anti-Chinese bill of some kind or other becoming law. The World was the first journal in Canada, and the only one until quite recently, to point out the important truth that in this matter congress was legislating, not for the United States alone, but practically for Canada and the Australian colonies as well. States they would pour in their thousands and tens of thousands into the principal British colonies, Canada included. this very thing is now coming to pass; another remarkable case of "I told you so." But where was the Mail then, when Clobe idea of Canada being the home of a foolish and filthy stories. To the surprise warning of the impending invasion. was mum then on the question, and only yesterday did it find its tongue; and even then we see it so prralyzed with contion of vigor, and by judicious application of whether the Mail has any opinion at all —say in Monk. of its own on this question any more than it has on the question of Grand Trunk

and Great Western railway fusion. As tor the Globe's opinion, we know to certainty what that is, nay what it must be. as long as it flies the free trade flag. The politico-economical school to which the Globe belongs carries the principle of free rade much farther than the free importation of foreign merchandise merely. The same fundamental principle is extended to free immigration of slave laborers from China to compete with our own workingmen. There must be no interference with the cabmen. the operation of the immutable and perfect 'laws" of political economy. laws of competition, supply and demand. and such like, must be allowed to operate unchecked. If from their operation suffering arises among the people it is the solemn duty of the government to stand still and look on, but not a finger may government or parliament raise to give relief. Mr. Bright has even gone so far as to say that the adulteration of food should not be interfered with by law, because it is only a certain form of competition, which should always be left free and open on all sides. Mr. Mackenzie has long held these views, to the full, and he is not the man to change them now. From his point of view, and on the principles he holds to, government has no business to legislate or otherwise take steps to prevent the immigration of Chinamen. He positively couldinot support an anti-Chinese bill without sacrificing his principles of a lifetime; and Mr. Mackengie is not the

man to do that. With the Chinese question staring him in the face as a live question of the day to the people of Canada, to the workingmen especially, and a general election very near at hand, Mr. Blake let the occasion pass without dropping a word to let the country know where he stands on this momentous general desire on the part of the liberal candidates to be spared from the support of the didates to be spared from the support of the upon it, or giving any decision in the premises. There are cases in which 'not to decide, is to decide." When such a case arises, the man of too much caution thinks it best to say nothing, and to run no risk of hurting his fingers with worthy of such a nomination. The Wela "burning question." Events hurry on. land conservatives meet on Friday, and they however, time and tide wait for no man. may see their way to give him the banner All at once the logic of events brings about to carry again. this conclusion-that whoever was not with the popular demand on the matter in question is held to have been against it. Not to decide, is to decide." Mr.

practically before the country, though he of has not said a word on the subject.

A HIDE BOUND PRESS. It is not a pleasant thing to say-but it s none the less true-that the Canadian press is open to a vast improvement. The article of Mr. Phipps in Monday's World showed this plainly; and his general statethe large meeting of the night before east and therefore stand a good chanco of addressed by Nicholas Flood Davin. A election. pretended great paper should be above him and his editorial duty, and he suppressed the report his reporter supplied. A really great paper can allow no individual to come between it and duty; a paper that does so never amounts to much. They become mere personal organs.

And take the country press. They are all, or nearly all, too partizan. For instance, those reform journals which have been circulating the fly-sheet of their party, distributed it among their readers without verifying it in a single direction. One of them recently said, "we challenge our cotem to dispute a single statement in the fly-sheet," and he had never read it when he wrote these words.

The press can be the most influential make and rule the politicians. But this is only to be realized by editors keeping above their own in viduality, and retaining a large measure of sudependence. The politicians of Canada are too poor a lot to have the press dragging at their heels.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

The elections are on sure. There were. esterday, too many prominent men on the street, too many buttonholings, too many standings in stairways for any other

There is many a prospective candidate who will do no more work till the agony is over. One well-known poet-lawyer abandoned his law office yesterday for the fray. If his clerks talk other than voter lists to him he cancels their articles.

The talk is all elections or rather, in Toronto, candidates. Who are to be the six men or the nine men if the nationalits

In East Toronto Mr. Platt the present nember will be the conservative candidate. How would Honest John Hallam run

well square himself on the question. At all events he will take good care not to talk Globe free trade.

And then Mr. Edgar is a nationalist and pastoral people buying their manufactured of many and to the disgust of others. S. S. It goods from England.

Mr. Edgar is a thorough organizer, full that it merely quotes Sir. John's vi sin his resoursces could tire out Mr. Hay. opposition to Mr. Mackenzies, without giv- But if it is as the Globe candidate that he ing its own opinion. We may fairly ask takes the field he might better be employed

In West Toronto James Beaty, M.P., is the likely horse. W. Barclay McMurrich, sometimes known as "our Willie" and most emexplary mayor, is a possible, nay, probable opponent. But a successful mayor does not always make a good member.

These two gents were early smitten with a desire to get into parliament, and both took the same road to get there. They,entered the city council, became city premiers, popularized themselves with the ladies, and took good care to keep on the right side of

Mr. Beaty left the mayor's chair, jumped into West Toronto, and carried the conservative banner to victory. W. Barclay is following in his footsteps and even aspires to tackle West Toronto. Being a lawyer he is governed by precedent.

It is only proper that these two aspir-

yet focused his political opinions. He is a mild kind of a nationalist, who will say durable work. nothing against the tariff and will probably not say that he is even a reformer.

The fun in the elections in Toronto will be in watching the men whom the Globe will have to support repudiate the Globe's fiscal policy.

work—and six will soon be set going in the city—the forecast as above given may be but this does not render their unauthorized

either east or west Toronto. He is not many a household even amid the orthe

Mr. Bunting wants to be in the cabinet,

and told Sir John so. Where is the Howland family that they o the people.

Blake's decision on the Chinese question is are not putting a man in the field? Two of them, it is understood, were offered reform candidatures, but the press of business compelled them to decline. But the Howland's don't happen to agree with Globe trade notions.

People ask are there any nationalists showed this plainly; and his general state-ment received a striking confirmation yes-they carry the pational flag. They will terday when the Mail completely ignored get little support from 26 & 28 King street

small things; Mr. Bunting allowed his Mr. Nicholas Flood Davin has, we are "machine," and yet is quietly going to with interest, as they are going to try some allow the "machinists" so put him through | new methods, and hope to make valuable the rolls and flatten him out like a Sligo additions to our knowledge of the physical pancake.

And judging from all of which politics is a queer game,

MR. NICHOLAS FLOOD DAVIN. To THE WORLD : The following advertisement appeared in our daily papers:
"Mass meeting in St Lawrence hall on
Monday, the 16th of May, at \$o'clock
Nicholas Flood Davin, at the instance of a largely signed requisition, will deliver a speech on public affairs." Feeling anxious to know how one professing some independence of character, and one whom I have hitherto looked upon as a man having not shooting out in places into great shafts and power in the land; instead of being made a little respect for his own understanding, wings, or fan-shared projections. Within this wonderful crown of light, and ranged would deal with the most important public question, and the discreditable actions of the present government, I went down but like a great many others who sat around me insthe hall, I was not not only sadly disappointed, but quite disgusted by what Mr. Davin was pleased to call a speech on public affairs. At the very outset Mr. Davin showed that he had lost every vestige of that independence of character which he was supposed to possess, and proved himself to be an out and out partisan; a thrial to the conservative party and a sycophant of Siz I. I.

thrall to the conservative party and a sycophant of Sir John A. Macdonald. While he professed to deplore the evil of sending incompetent representatives to parliament, he advised the electors to do the very thing which he disclaimed against. He asked them to place their entire confidence in Sir John A. Macdonald and the conservative party, and asked them to send to parliament men of ability. But does Mr. Davin imagine that men of ability, men of character, would ever allow themselves to become utter slaves to party as he has done. Does he for one nt think that the intelligent electors of East Toronto or elsewhere will allow or East Toronto or elsewhere will allow themselves to be gulled by such sophistry as he inflicted upon them on Monday night? If he does he will find himself as sadly disappointed by and bye as was his hearers in St. Lawrence hall, who gathered there expecting to hear public questions dilated upon in such a manner which would have enlightened and instructed them. But they heard nothing argumentative from Mr. Davin, They heard pecting to hear public questions dilated upon in such a manner which would have enlightened and instructed them. But they heard nothing argumentative from Mr. Davin, They heard his enlogy of Sir John A. Macdonald, which

social circle answer each other by telling questionable stories. But probably Mr. Davin has forgotten his dissertation on morality. For to make up for what he evidently lacks in argumentative ability,

THE CLERICAL CENSUS. To THE WORLD: When men of culture

education and refinement associate them selves together one expects practical wisdom in any plans they may evolve. Yet the ministerial association proposes to waste precious time and energy in taking a census of the city with a view to ascertain what need there is for home mission work. They aim to know how many in each household are members or adherents of any church, and how many have discarded church at-tendance altogether through agnosticism, atheism, or that "aversion of men of taste to evangelical religion," on which Foster, the orthodox but prolix essayist, dilates.

With every respect for clerical motives, one is tempted to ask cui bono? The inone is tempted to ask cui bono? The information obtained, even if accurate, will be but a poor test of the need for home mission work. Piety, or church going and church adherence is not, in this age a guarantee of "charity" or a life of usefulness. There is at least as much subject of the church age as there is in the churches age that the churches age there is in the churches age that the churches age to be a subject to the churches age to be a subject to the churches age to the church f the clergy desire an effective test it can only be found by statistics gathered from others of the work a man does in his daily life and the way he does it, whether thoroughly to the best of his ability, or scampingly so as to defraud mankind of the use he pretends to be engaged in. It here that the true man shows himself and the false is revealed. It seems easier to make window sashes out of green wood

Further, what right has one class to in-Further, what fight has one class to inflict this domiciliary catechism upon another and put a needless strain upon mutual politeness? Where is the thing to end? Are unitarians, free thinkers, agnostics and the unorthodox generally to follow suit? This they are equally free to do. Are our door-bells and our feelings to be thus continually wrupo?

When the "machines" get properly to the wide-spread charity which prevails even among the unorthodox, that the mindidates to be spared from the support of the Globe.

Mr. Christopher Bunting is not likely to get a nomination from the conservatives of either east or west Toronto. He is not

carelessness, and the opportunity for a vast deal of severe suffering is created by ne-

THE SUN'S ROLIPSE.

in the field? The answer is yes. They of Africa, south of the great desert, crosses Egypt and Persia, and, skirting the southern border of the great central table land. traverses the whole breadth of Asia, ending near Shanghai. European astronomer have gone to Egypt equipped with very means of observation that science could sugjealously of Mr. Davin to come between afraid, to use a homely phrase, "been gest, or mechanical skill furnish, and the given the goose." He came out against the result of their observations will be awaited

> The whole region around the sun, reaching outward for hundreds of thousands of miles, is occupied by matter intimately con nected with the solar orb, but concerning whose precise nature and extent astrononers are in much doubt. When the sun is hidden by the opake body of the moon, this wonderful region flasher into view, presenting a most astonishing

best possible advantage. Photography is called in to aid in recording the details of

and on that account the scene in its neigh borhood may be expected to be particularly grand, and the opportunities for the study of such phenomena unusually favorable. Everything that can be learned about the

arrangement, for the wings were pointed exactly toward the planets. A line drawn from Venus through the sun to Mercury from venus through the sun to Mercury deviated sensibly from a straight line, and the coronal wings exhibited the same peculiarity, their axes not lying in a straight line, but being directed, independently of each other, toward the two planets. The phenomenon was so striking that it could not fail to suggest the thought that the wings were really extensions of the sun's outer envelope in the direction of the

The sun makes its electrical condition felt upon the earth, producing auroras and magnetic storms, and it would be very surorising if the same influence were not felt, haps in a greater degree, by Venus and Mercury, which are much nearer the sun

than we are.

Is it possible, then, that 't c two great wings of the corona, which everybody who saw the eclipse of 1878 watched with admiration, were a visible manifestation of the interplay of electrical or other forces The present eclipse may afford materia which will serve eventually to answer this question. Mercury and Venus are now on the same side of the sun, and their apparent places on the celestial sphere are not far apart, as seen from the earth. If the corona, on this occasion, should exhibit a great wing or shaft of light, extending to-ward the two planets, especially if no other religion outside the churches as there is in them—as much of that sincere 'love of the neighbor' which is actually "love to God." that the phenomenon had a real connection with the planets. If such a wing should be seen double, the axis of each portion pointing toward one of the planets, it would almost amount to a demonstration. The gether, that even if two coronal wings in reality existed they would probably appear blended into one. Moreover, their position

is such that the wing would appear much ants, seeing that they are so like-minded, should settle between themselves which is the better man in their own peculiar line.

We all know that Mr. Beaty is a conservative who will follow Sir John over the lake or up a lane. Mr. Mayor has not lake or up a lane lake or up a lane. Mr. Mayor has not lake or up a lane lake or up a stances. The present occasion will be much more favorable for repeating the observation. Unfortunately, Professor Watson, is dead, and Professor Swift will not be in Egypt to observe the eclipse; and the new planets, if they do exist, may escape detec-

ters to discredit the correctness of the con-clusion reached by the American astronomthus continually wrung?

Doubtless it is an implied compliment to

Mr. Phipps and the Press. (From the Toronto Telegram.) Worker Mr. R. W. Phipps, who rendered such great service in putting the conservatives in power in 1878, is writing some very able letters on Canadian independence. He raps the partizan press over the knuckles, the minds of the people is infinitesimal. People who read tory journals look for a tory presentation of each case dealt with, just as those who read Grit journals naturally look for a grit view. Those who want an independent view of all public questions as they come up must look for it in the columns of independent journals. The above meeting is further adjourned till place.

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The ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of stockholders of the Toronto Paper Hanufactory Company, for the election of Directors and columns of independent journals. Mr. Phipps says a good word for independent deal of severe suffering is created by here glect to attend to the premonitory symptoms of rheumatism and banish the cause by using St. Jacob's Oil, the great preventive remedy of the times and the stand by other people.

Phipps says a good word for independent journals, but regrets that their number is so small—a regret that all who are truly concerned for the best interests of the country will heartily echo.

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condition of the sun.

are masses of intensely hot gas, and they have been watched, as they settled b upon the sun, spreading out like clouds of glowing smoke and hanging over the fiery orb at a height equal to many times the diameter of the earth. During a total eclipse they can be seen on all sides of the sun and the actron more these contracts. sun, and the astronomers then strive to use the few minutes at their disposal to the

these and other strange appearances that are revealed in the neighborhood of the nidden sun.
This eclipse occurs at a time when the sun is at a period of maximum disturbance,

against him? A great many people are beginning to think very well. There are many worse men in parliament to-day than the cocky little alderman.

The Centre will see Robert Hay run again. And James David Edgar is his most likely opponent. Mr. Hay has the great merit of being an N.P. man. But Mr. Edgar is just cute enough to pretty

Thou would monest John Raham run argumentative from Mr. Davin. They heard his enlogy of Sir John A. Macdonald, which sickened them. And they heard him grossly malign the character of one of the most upright statesmen that ever trod the soil of this young country. And this is the two great wings of the corona, which extended from the sun their samous speech, which calls for a passing notice, because of its emanating from one who but a short time since published a letter disclaiming in strong language against time?

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