wenty-five cents a month vande, post-paid, Single the streets and by the streets are streets as the streets are streets are streets as the streets are stree 

reader would gather that a joint letter of corrupt the morals of a whole class of electhe bishops of the province of Quebec, tors. written in 1876, had been ordered to be

of the services of Bishop Langevin, the most pronounced ultramontaine of the whole province, by presenting him with a

The priests may possibly attempt to guard themselves and their favorite candidates against the consequences of violating bable that all of them will do so; some legal limit, by naming candidates and this should happen we may expect a new erop of election protests, on the rank evil of undue clerical influence.

The preference of the clergy is almost uniformally exercised in one direction. The history of the country presents, we believe, but one exception; and that occurred under circumstances not likely again to exist. But in whatever direction the influence which enforces itself through the confessional is exercised, it interferes with the freedom of election and nullifies the enforced selection. There have recently been institution has won the latest victory at themselves the end of one-man power is Rome? Strange that such a question should near at hand. be required to be asked before we can understand the direction of the clerical influences in a Canadian election contest. But so it is; so it will not always be.

A CORRUPT APPEAL

Sir John A. Macdonald having failed in

of many summers, his children and his canadian nationality, children's children will rise up and call him cursed, because he turned away from the WM. MacDougally went out of his way

political limes in opposition," if they heed not its voice. This is utterly shameless and utterly hypocritical. And this is the the telegram dated Quebec, Nov. 28, which journal that talks of purity! Sir John A. appeared in yesterday's World would have Macdonald in his worst days was never prevent bank failures by "saving directors" any idea of its full meaning. From it the guilty of a more insiduous attempt to dating, as it were.

The only obstacle to a hearty support of read in the churches last Sunday. All Mr. Blake by the young men is the Globe that was said about the nature of this docu-

may well shrink; but during the coming cold months, when hot fires are necomfort, every household should endeavor to bake its own bread. A general is that it provides nothing for the growth effort of this sort would soon break the of the national spirit of her colonies—no matter how great or small it is still a

influence, by omiting the names of the It is their duty to see that bread is sold by weight. There is no reason why bread, and eggs too, should not be sold by weight, try. In the history of the United States the time came for a dissolution of the tie. eye deceives him, and his "cut" does not ties will require represents exactly fill his order, he adds or subtracts tion. The threatening the penalties of the church for baker can do likewise. By all means let a moiety, as the case may require. The us have bread sold by weight. It is the only honest way.

THAT UNRETRACTED SLANDER.

Whiskey is the curse of this country. The students of Toronto university, recognizing this fact, are determined to put as much of the article out of the way as possible.—Kingston News. We again direct the attention of Mr. Gordon Brown to the above slander, which originated in the Globe and which his news editor refused to correct.

the reflection that a third party must be recruited solely from the liberal ranks, Rome from Lower Canada. One or two and says that all the reform journals scout bishops may still be found in the eternal it except "The Toronto World, an advanced eity pressing their views on the supreme reform journal." Our contemporary is authority of the church. Bishop Lafleche slightly astray in both instances. The grit is, or recently was, there; so was Bourget, organs scout it of course, and so do their whose practical deposition from the see of Montreal, did not put an end to his restless activity. It is certain that the Programme number and will soon be more, do not Catholique, attributed to Bishop Lafleche, Nor will the movement fail to attract rewhose practical deposition from the see of tory brethren, but the liberal and indepenwas condemned at Rome, the censure having recently been published. The Programme dominant party who may be described as was not intended to favor the party which the church in Quebec usually upholds; in a day, nor are parties organized in a there was a civil disobedience to the behast of Bishop Bourget from an unwonted quarter to chastise. Bishop Lafleche would, probably, have preferred to go the other that the subject occupies the thoughts of the man to dominant party who may be described as thought of Sir Alexander Galt as the man thought of Sir Alexander Galt as the man to lead a new party. And as for our young men holding themselves aloof from party altogether, so that they may be at liberty to vote for the best men, would be simply leaving the discretionary power he had, and would fine or imprison as he thought best and saw the discretionary power he had, and would fine or imprison as he thought best and saw the like intervention of their choice into the ranks of old party politicians, the chances are fifty to one that the independent man of good intentions and suggested that the deputation should Nor will the movement fail to attract re-cruits from among that section of the of a leader. And no one I am sure ever present. When people begin to think for

THE REPORT of an interview with Mr. McDougald, mayor of Oakville, published by the Buffalo Telegraph, shows that gentleman to have correct views upon the subject of Canada's future. He is represented as saying that we propose to spell nation with a big N, which means, of course, that we do not intend either to remain in perpetual tutelage or to be absorbed by the we do not intend either to remain in pertime to lay seige to their affections, and to
assure them that Codlin's their friend, not
Short. The appeal is made with characteristic verbosity and assumption of superior
virtue, but the record in the election courts
of a long list of the organ's pets and proteges, prevents this pretence from carrying
the world weight.

we do not intend either to remain in perpetual tutelage or to be absorbed by the
great people to the south of us, who have
already more than enough territory, and
whose political engine lacks the great safetyvalve of responsible government. These
are the views of every Canadian who loves
country more than party, and lives for the
future rather than the past. The Telethe direction of nationalism. Therefore
there is folly in the Telegram's advocating
that is not desirous of seeing
south about in a practical manner when
opportunity offers. Now is the time, and
the Telegram's opposition to the formation
of a third party arises solely from jealousy
of The World, which originated it. Its cry
about a leader not being visible is nonsense.
The leader will show himself at the head of
the column at the moment to advance. future rather than the past. The Tele- the column at the moment to advance. g aph admits that we are destined to be a

which awaits the young men who orts Sir John A. Macdonald that would states were "laughing at Canada, she was devising plans which are now being consumports Sir John A. Macdonald that would be appalling if it were not so solemnly absurd. It appears that years hence, when his hair is white with the snows of many winters and his form is bowed with the weight | waterways and railways paved the way for

errors of gritism to embrace those of tory- once to attack Mr. lake's professional re-

They are like a pair of mules, having neither pride of ancestry nor hope of pos-An evening contemporary proposes to fees and sherry." Prevent them from liqui-

THE THIRD PARTY. The Advantages of Federation—But it is Hardly

written in 1876, had been everleved to be read in the characles had Standay. All that was said about the nature of this document was that it condemned britery, pre-jury and similar abones likely to be ring at the containing the said one search of the containing the said one search of the containing the said of the sa lation, while the stream of emigration increased and, directed by the imperial power is the influence required to build up our wealth and prosperity. This I conceive is the true N.P. in which both England and Canada are interested. The chief weakness of the colonial system of England is that it provides nothing for the county

bakers' ring, if ring there be, as has been matter how great or small it is still a colony. The only recognized channel of asserted by the daily press.

For the other grievance, that of light in correspondence with the colonial secretary, and he (the colonial secretary) is the only representation in the imperial parliament. This utterly fails to give us a proper So must it be here. The national necessicolonies from a federal union are immense and scarcely to be over-estimated. Yet we cannot be blind to the fact that great difficulties would have to be surmounted :

1. The stubborn resistance of the English people to change. John Bull-like simply because it was change.

2. The time it would take to convince society to become a force in a political

3. No political leader could adopt fedration of the empire as the watch-word of his party.

Before this could be done Canada would have separated from England as the readier and better way of the desired political change. How would this affect us with separation from England? Two possible modes present themselves: annexation and independence. In my next, I will take up one or sent themselves: annexation and independence. In my next I will take up one or

To The World: The Telegram thinks there is no need of a new party in the present juncture of affairs, simply because its leader is not to the front. This is rather composition of that party shall have and hold steadily in view the one aim and object, namely: The absolute independence of their country. This is what the Telegram has long been agitating, and knows full well that both old parties care but little for the country's welfare. The interest of for the country's welfare. The interest of

TERY TEWED ON THE SO-CIAL EVIL.

liquor traffic. The authorities

WERE DOING THEIR BEST

te enforce the liquor laws and the same endeavour should be taken against houses of prostitution. It was idle to argue that law could not suppress the social evil. There were laws on the statute books against larceny but thieves still abounded. There was no question about it that no attempt.

in getting information. The idea was abroad that the police did not do their duty. He did not say it was the fact, but that was the idea entertai

duty, but drinking and sitting in plain clothes in the sitting-roor Of his own knowledge he did not know whether this was a fact or not, but it was said to be one. The police were greatly blamed for not doing their duty in this matter. He for one did not believe the city was as corrupt as made out, and he did not believe there were 160 houses of prostitution in the city. Nor did he believe those houses were supported by married men. those houses were supported by married men, as made out. The same reformed prostitute who had given the names of the four

THREE BLACK CROWS OVER AGAIN.

As a lawyer he did not think wholesale raiding feasible or legal, but he did believe this crime could be checked more than it was. If the police magnistrate could only

was easier to convict under the forme than under the latter, and information evidence. If people would take a little more interest in the reports of the police

and suggested that the deputation should agitate for a change in the law. The law would, as they nearly always nave done, find themselves gradually slipping out of their individuality into partnership with either grit or tory. What is really wanted, and what is intended by the advocates of a tranee on mere suspicion. If the law in regard to disorderly houses was made of that party shall have and equally stringent then the police could the one aim and make wholesale raids, but until it was they

> At this point other members of the depu tation joined in suggesting what should be done. After a long conversation it was suggested that a special constable should be detailed to seek out information against the keepers of them. Mr. Fenton pr to take out fifty warrants within twentyfour hours. In conclusion the commissioners stated that until the law was altered they could not do more than they were doing, and strongly advised the deputation to get the law altered.

AN ADVANCED VIEW. To The World - Medical opinion on this question is evidently at variance with cleri-The latter does not. Plainly the medical ronto.

control, because he tursed away from the control, and Mantoba.

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came general.

Mr. Fenton argued that the police magistrate had full power to convict the keepers and inmates of disorderly houses. As he understood the question there was no greater difficulty in rocting out these houses. greater difficulty in roeting out these houses than there was in rooting out the illegal liquor traffic. The authorities

other crimes upon which law in a civilized land can be brought to bear. It is not like theft, highway robbery, arson, forgery, etc. In all of these and other crimes, the

consent of the injured party is not asked ined by the public. obtained to the commission of the What constitutes this a crime in the ey POLICEMEN WERE FREQUENTERS of disorderly houses, not there on duty, but drinking and sitting in plain clothes in the sitting in robbed? But in the "social evil" to be

policemen had also given the names of the four policemen had also given the names of the married men who frequented those houses, and because there were a few married men among them, it did not make all married men bad. It was the story of the THREE BLACK CROWS OVER AGAIN lieve this crime could be checked more than it was. If the police magistrate could only see his way clear to do away with a fine, and imprison for six months for every of dence, the evil would be abated.

Colonel Denison said the legislature had given him discretionary power as to fining or imprisoning, and he meant to use it. He had the same power in other matters, burglary for instance. He could send a man to the penitentiary for two years or for life. But while he had this power, those who placed it in his hands expected him to use it wisely and judicate prostitutes could be brought up. One was the vagraat act, the other a city by-law. It too much and too faithfully ever to with-

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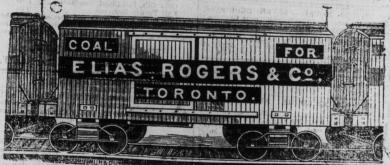
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CHAPTER As it was, they wholly isolated. gret this so muc family was about with its long inter pir. Jocelyn's among men even for his secret in solitude and quiet. the time in an unicontact with his ings brought him i

At their age societ essential as air ar ceedingly micharit girls because they a of resort that are, tionable and danger that these places at and entirely wholes and enjoyment, w physical and moral plant. They forget ings of the young in many and safe mea are practically deni pulation. If, instea they would provide cheen and provide cheap and innoce sighing over innate. expend thought and shine into the exper-lives are deeply sha do far more to exem

Mildred began to I Mildred began to in her monotonous and irrepressible Be was becoming an elooking round for nature was much too like stagnation. The natures, and we can "thou shalt nots" ar or later they will ove as likely on the wron Those who would sav can accomplish far m channels than by builsince almost as many since almost as many and unwise repressions and idiotic indulgence If Mr. Jocelyn he might have provided healthful recreation usually he was so drethe evening that he wa in his chair. His

condition to weariness his long strain of anxi-already so far produced that he connived at th not confirm it by act one of the diabolical q that it soon weakens a truth and honor in the For the first week or to rest in the evenings weariness caused by state adaptivity of the derful, and many at la ed, and, in some sense, was torture at first. strong and vigorous, healthful organism en jority of her companion dowed her with a ver-fun. For a time her en novelty, new associate citements, furnished duties were fading into the child was looking a enlivening. Where in she find it? Before there were a score of p own in which she coul her church and Sabbath her into relation with age; and either in her o her friends she took pa festivities that gave at the shop, she retur small quarters in which rendered little confiden to girls -impossible, an often repuleive people. street furnished the on except as she brought abode. Her mother and considerate in this re comed all of her ac appeared like good, girls; and Mildred we up her share of their lit up her share of their lit time, or else take part in a genial way as to make home as far as they coul whom they recognized the light talk and shop gossin ceedingly tiresome to Mil that Belle needed every their power to furnish. A of welcoming the best concumstances permitted was Belle, and, for a time, preve spirit from longing for decided in the way of necessity, however, any could not last; but where or pleasures more highly cole pleasures more highly col ally she would coax or occured less and less was made to feel that quired absolute rest whe permitted it. If she brothers the case t is their good or, more fortune to make. house or a tenement, to tion? Where can she great majority of the evenin Books and papers offer a re-and Mildred availed herself injury. After sitting still a she needed greater activity Belle was not fond of rea tudes on the fashionable a The well-to-do have many -what chances had she? working girls ought to er ading and just the pro aygienic exercise during the nothing more, is to be like who said that a river ought half as wide as it was, and build a bridge across it. The

hood. They shrank, however from recognition that they has ances and had formed no ties prejudice against mission cl not yet willing to iden

be solved as it exists.

To a certain extent this r

and cheerful recreation is nection with some of the

and the effort is good and n able as far as it goes; but as had formed no church relation Belle, and occasionally Mrs attended Sabbath service in