

The Toronto World

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1911.

CLERICALS IN THE QUEBEC ELECTION. Very few persons in Ontario who read the telegram dated Quebec, Nov. 28, which appeared in yesterday's World would have any idea of its full meaning.

It was all the joint letter contained, it would be a very harmless mischief. But the joint letter contains a great deal more. By it the clerical are told to vote according to their consciences, it is true, but not till their consciences have had a wise impression upon them by the parish priest, or have been, in episcopal phraseology, "enlightened" by him.

For the price and quality of bakers' bread, which long and complexly has been justly made, the remedy lies in the hands of the consumers themselves. \$6 long as a high price is paid for inferior bread, so long will it be inferior.

Whiskey is the curse of this country. The students of the law, who are not to be deterred by such a small amount of the article of the way as possible, are not to be deterred.

THE REPORT of an interview with Mr. McDougall, mayor of Oakville, published by the Buffalo Telegraph, shows that gentlemen have correct views upon the subject of Canada's future.

Sir John A. Macdonald having failed in his attempt to enlist the young men in his cause, the Globe deems this an opportune time to lay siege to their affections, and to assure them that Collier's friend, not Short.

which awaits the young men who support 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 of many summers, his children and his children's children will rise up and call him cursed, because he tarred away from the errors of grime to embrace those of torydom.

Both his frame and his character are set. The honorable gentleman himself might do better in the words of Pitt; "It is a notorious crime of being a young man, I shall neither attempt to palliate nor deny." But his age is not important.

What is it that an organ never done prating of party should ask the young men of the country to support its party because that party never, so far late, come into power, and warning them against the penalty of "passing their political lies in opposition," if they heed not its voice.

The only obstacle to a hearty support of Mr. Blake by the young men is the Globe itself. If the honorable gentleman would come out from under the shadow of its blighting wing, and declare himself opposed to its east-iron colonialism, the young men might rally around him without any expectation that he was about to obtain a "long lease of office."

THE ADVANTAGES OF FEDERATION—But it is hardly possible—the Telegram's Attitude. FEATHERS ARE WE DRIPPING? To the Toronto Globe, which has been those who profess to believe in the reign of truth and justice, a blessed apathy reigns through Canada.

THE BAKERS' BREAD. The artificial civilization of our large towns and cities has created a large demand for bakers' bread. The good old days when there was "no bread like mother's" has gone forever from urban populations. And more is the pity, for honest bread is honest bread, honest in weight, honest in ingredients, and honest in taste.

THE POLICE AND THE BUREAU OF VIOLENCE. If the police entered the houses in a summary manner then the lawyers would have very good cause and suits for damages would be entered. Mr. Fenton stated the way to go about the matter was to get the names of the Mary Smith or some other woman kept a house of ill-fame.

THE PARAGON SHIRT. THE PARAGON SHIRT (First Prize.) HAVE NO OTHER EADER LANE, Toronto. THE PRESS TO ADVERTISERS. CITY MERCHANTS, And others desirous of advertising in Western Ontario would do well to patronize the KINCARDINE STANDARD.

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At the meeting held last week in Shaftesbury hall to consider the best means of suppressing disorderly houses in the city, a committee was appointed to wait upon the police commissioners in connection with the subject.

Mr. Fenton argued that the police magistrate had full power to convict the keepers of disorderly houses. As he suffers in silence and shame the disgraceful consequences of their misdeeds. It is not kindness or true charity to protect either from such consequences—even were it possible.

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BUTLER PITSTON COAL. ELIAS ROGERS & CO. TORONTO.

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