A THIRD PARTY.

Over a year ago The World started th idea of a third party in Canadian politics. Recently the National Liberal Union was inaugurated, and its platform was developed by Mr. Mayor McMurrich in a speech in this city before the union and published in The World some days ago. The press of the country have commented on the platform, and the subject of these comment. are presented in another column.

In regard to the National Liberal Union

The World wishes to say: (1.) That it is not the organ of the National Liberal Union as some of our con-

(2.) That the National Liberal Union does not fill our idea of a third party.

temporaries have stated.

(3.) Nevertheless in so far as it is an indication of a new departure it is entitled to

(4.) That the only third party which has any hope of success in this country is an ont-and-out national party, advocating the independence of Canada, of the creation of an independent Canadian commonwealth on this North American continent.

(5.) That there is no reason why such second independent power on this continent should not enjoy the good will of the motherland and of the republic to the south of us, and that the former especially should willingly consent to its establishment and As this has been seriously called in ques-

(6.) We are convinced that such a national party is now developing in this country, and that in a very short time it will compel recognition from the two exist- claims that the change was in the direction ing parties. The older politicians will of what he (Sir Francis) had held all either pass away or ally themselves with or oppose themselves to this national party, dividing the country into two camps, one of progress and liberality, made up mainly of young men and bent on nationality in this were not the case. If from the disasall that the name implies; the other a con-

at zero; he stuck to it year after year amid reproach and obloquy; the best years of his life have been spent in the cause of the people of Canada, and the fruits of his services have been net to him but to his country. The energy and business talent which try. The energy and business talent which would have secured a fortune in any commercial pursuit he has freely devoted to the party with its most radical element well to golden fruits. Amidst temptation on all establishment of the state church, and the hands Mr. Hincks has remained true to his application to England and Sactland of the principles—devoted to the people's cause— and poor as when he entered on public life. We trust the day is not far distant when the reformers of Canada will give an unequivocal testimony of their high sense of the services which Mr. Hincks has con-furred on them—of the wonderful energy. ferred on them—of the wonderful energy which he has brought to bear in their cause. No man has been more horridly persecuted

And those of the younger generation, if they have any pride in calling themselves Canadians at all, cannot but feel an inter-Canadians at all, cannot but feel an interest in these struggles for reform in Canada, which began in earnest about fifty years ago, but which were not really brought to a Those who hold with Pope that in forms

There are duties connected with him. It was a woman's pitying eye that saw the miseries of Newgate, and her hadd helped to clear away the impurities of items. There are duties connected with him. It was a woman's pitying eye that saw the miseries of Newgate, and her hadd helped to clear away the impurities of items. action of the colonial office and Canadian to secure a lease of power by a radical retories together. From the time of Lord form of the infamies and corruptions which Durham's report Canadian reformers had have so long disgraced American political own land but everywhere, to protest against

judgment in their favor, but the eat them on the execution of it for years afterwards. And it was du struggles of the later time indicated that the differences between Mr. Brown and Sir Francis arose. These difference constitute an important element in Cansdian history; for even supposing them to have been chiefly of personal origin, they afterwards developed into real differences of political principle, and caused a disrupion of the reform party.

It has to be pointed out, further, that Sir Francis Hincks speaks of two distinct differences of opinion between himself and Mr. Brown, or perhaps we should say of two distinct changes of opinion which he alleges to have taken place. First, himself and Mr. Brown, in harmony together in 1847, were bitter opponents a very few years afterwards; holding antagonistic views as to what reform principles were or ! should be in Canada. One of the two, per- sk should be in Canada. One of the two, perhaps both, must have changed greatly in the interval. That is one change, but Sir Francis speaks of still another. He says that Mr. Brown, before his death, had come to adopt views very much the same as those MR. WITHROW AND THE MAYORbout thirty years before. Now, we repeat that these questions of differences of view are not personal matters merely; no, not by any means. They are really questions as to what are and what are not reform uickly became, whatever their first small eginnings may have been. Touching a point of very present importance, Sir Francis says something that is worth noting. He states his belief that the Globe of the present day expresses political views substantially in accordance with those which Mr. Brown held at the period of his death. tion, the opinion of such a man as Sir Francis is of some importance in the premises. But Mr. Brown's views, he elsewhere affirms, underwent a material change in the course of thirty years; and he along. Nor is the main question at issue one of history merely, after all. There are reform party differences now of the most serious kind; there would be no third party movement, or any talk of such a thing, if trous differences of the past the reformers

is all that the name implies; the other a conservative party made up of the remnants of the two existing factions and all who oppose nationality.

REFORM PARTY DIPPERENCES.

The following is what Sir Francis Hincks in his article in the Journal of Commerce of last week, referred to in The World of yesterday, quotes from the Globe of May 8, 1847:

"The tory papers of Montreal have again declared war against Mr. Hincks. The presse of the metropolis—has ever been distinguished by the grossest personalities, and in the disputes between greated in the disputes between again political journal on the reform side in Montreal. There is only one English political journal on the reform side in Montreal, the Pilot, and four on the corpus and four on the control side and to reform side in Montreal, the Pilot, and four on the corpus and four on the The energy and business talent which Mr. Gladstone's retirement, the liberal application to England and Scotland of the ownership of land in Ireland.

TRUTH ON GARFIELD.

The New York Truth of Monday contains than he has been; painted as a human fiend, a monster of wickedness, and for no other reason than his firm adherence to the other reason than his firm adherence to the first of Canada."

between the presidential acts of Lincoln and Garfield. Of course the world can judge of Lincoln's policy from his long were women. I have before me a pretty between the presidential acts of Lincoln As we have already remarked, this eulogy but conjecture from what he did during As we have already remarked, this eulogy of Sir Francis Hincks' in the Globe reads strangely now. Somebody's political course must have greatly changed in the interval of 35 years which has elapsed. Was it Mr.

but conjecture from what he did during his four months of office. Garfield's personal character was that of a man exemplary in his domestic and social relations, but when, as seems to have been the case with Brown who changed, or Sir Francis? Or the late president, to these excellencies is were the changes of relative position which joined an intense devotion to party, the did occur founded upon personal rivalries politician becomes as thoroughly demoraland personal quarrels more than upon any ized as the private citizen is estimable. and personal quarrels more than upon any fundamental differences of opinion as to what were or were not the true principles which the reform party of Canada should ized as the private citizen is estimable. Truth claims that during his four months tenure of office, Garfield turned over the pension office to men whose turned over the pension office to men whose information contained in them, but convey no idea of the scope and power, rising sometimes to eloquence, which the speeches themselves display:

"In 1871, when Mr. Jacob Bright's bill which the reform party of Canada should turned over the pension office to men whose stand by? These are questions that will object he knew was plunder, burked the irewhich the reform party of Canada should stand by? These are questions that will occur to any one who takes an interest in the political struggles of a former time, not yet very long gone by, out of which grew the civil and religious liberty we now enjoy. There are those yet living who were old enough to vote, and many of them who did vote, in the days when there was neither civil nor religious liberty in these provinces.

These charges seem to be fully made out, with other imputations of sharing in the corruptions which have brought the once involved in favor of woman's suffrage was under distinct the house of commons, Mr. Glad-stone acknowledged that woman suffered from legal injustice for want of political powers, and added that the man who, by an altertion in the laws respecting political power, could put the relations between man and woman on a more satisfactory basis, would be a resulting in the corruptions which have brought the once in the house of commons, Mr. Glad-stone acknowledged that woman suffered from legal injustice for want of political powers, and added that the man who, by an altertion in the laws respecting political powers, and added that the man who, by an altertion in the laws respecting political powers, and added that the man who, by an altertion in the laws respecting political powers, and added that the man who, by an altertion in the laws respecting political powers, and added that the man who, by an altertion in the laws respecting political powers, and added that the man who, by an altertion in the laws respecting political powers, and added that the man who, by an altertion in the laws respecting political powers, and added that the man who, by an altertion in the laws respecting political powers, and added that the man who, by an altertion in the laws respecting political powers, and added that the man who, by an altertion in the laws respecting political powers, and added that the man who, by an altertion in the laws respecting political powers, and added that the man who, by an

ago, but which were not really brought to a close until twenty years afterwards under under the constitutional administration of Lord Elgin. It is important to remember in this connection that although the necessity of constitutional government for Canada was clearly affirmed by Lord Durham in his under the close until twenty years afterwards under the constitutional administration of government and political parties "what the constitution of government and political parties which was discipline which yet await the hands and hearts of women to deal with—duties which would be more easily performed if they had political powers. Nothing can be more demoralizing than a continual round of punishment with impossible reform. Asylums ought to be opened to those hapless women torn in the brambles, to was clearly affirmed by Lord Durham in his celebrated report, soon after the rebellion, and though it was nominally conceded as a necessity by the imperial government of the day, yet the thing itself was defeated and delayed and prevented from taking effect.

Asylums ought to be opened to those hap-less women torn in the brambles, to whom the honest paths of life seem forever closed—asylums, not called prisons, with a little green grass to war with the common sense of public opinion, has as yet exhausted its capacity for delayed and prevented from taking effect.

Asylums ought to be opened to those hap-less women torn in the brambles, to whom the honest paths of life seem forever closed—asylums, not called prisons, with a little green grass to walk upon, where they can see the sky overhead. At present many women are dragged down into sin and degradation until they are deemed nuisances, and police laws are framed to render them homeless. Do you wonder that a God of justice and

plunder? We shall see what we shall see,

MR. WITHROW AND THE WORKING. (To The Editor of The World.)

SIR: In a letter published in your paper of the 28th and signed Typo, he gives a few facts (I suppose) why the workingmen should vote against Mr Withrow, viz :

He is an emplor of laboyer.
His record as an alderman is satisfactory.
He has no trouble with his men.
He has never knowingly injured any employee in any way.

He never has had any direct conflict with

His firm secures the best mechanical skill at the highest price demanded by the union. He has taken an active part in the Toronto industrial exhibition, and the exhibition benefits the storekeeper and gives an impulse to mechanical and agricultural

SIR: The wire-pullers seem to have hard time "drumming up" opposition to Mr Withrow, ostensibly in the interests of the "workingman." Typo in yesterday's principles; for such undoubtedly they very World joins in the sorry procession, and every such letter adds to Mr Withrow's majority. According to it the mission of the wage-workers is to crush out the employers-quarrel with their own bread and butter-cut off their noses to spite their faces. Mr Withrow is abused, not because

he has disappointed any one in the past, not because his municipal duties were neglected, not because he was inexperienced, not because he was lacking in ability, energy, judgment, adaptation or integrity. Oh dear no! This would be sensible, if true. As a man he is admitted to be a most estimable person, for there is the contract of true. As a man ne is admitted to be a most estimable person, for there is "no personal antagonism." Typo says it is "not because his record as a city alderman is unsatisfactory." He further admits that it is perfectly clear that Mr Withrow never the same and the sa knowingly injured any employe in any way. He does not object to Mr Withrow on political grounds! He goes further and calls attention to the important service rendered to Toronto by Mr Withrow as president of the industrial fair! Then after a lame endeavor to confine the extensive benefits derived therefrom to "the hotelkeepers, the brewers, the distillers and the stores," he

WOMAN SUFFRAGE, IN SCOTLAND. (To the Editor of The World.) mercial pursuit he has freely devoted to the public good; the great improvement which has been effected in public affairs he has contributed largely to secure; he will have the satisfaction of being one of the founders of constitutional government in Canada, but the contest has brought him no golden fruits. Amidst temptation on all canada, but the contest has brought him no golden fruits. Amidst temptation on all canada, but the contest has brought him no golden fruits. Amidst temptation on all canada, but the contest has brought him no golden fruits. Amidst temptation on all canada, but the contest has brought him no golden fruits. Amidst temptation on all canada, but the contest has brought him no golden fruits. Amidst temptation on all canada, but the contest has brought him no golden fruits. Amidst temptation on all canada, but the contest has brought him no golden fruits. Amidst temptation on all canada, but the contest has brought him no golden fruits. Amidst temptation on all canada, but the contest has brought him no golden fruits. Amidst temptation on all canada, but the contest has brought him no golden fruits. Amidst temptation on all canada, but the contest has brought him no golden fruits. Amidst temptation on all canada, but the contest has brought him no golden fruits. Amidst temptation on all canada, but the contest has brought him no golden fruits. Amidst temptation on all canada, but the contest has brought him no golden fruits. Amidst temptation on all canada, but the contest has brought him the front will find itself called on to deal with a series of measures which may do much to humble the pride and abolish the other night in favor of woman suffrage may have surprised some of his hearers. Lest they should think the reverend doctor a little too far in advance of the age in a SIR: Possibly Dr. Wild's brief remarks vocating boldly woman's equal right to vote on all matters municipal or governmental, allow me to state that on the 3rd instant legislative principles already applied to the in St. Andrew's hall, Glasgow, Scotland, a meeting was held to celebrate the attain ment of the municipal franchise by women, and to organize a movement to petition for an editorial drawing odious comparison about 3000 and was filled with women. A the parliamentary franchise. The hall seats

few gentlemen occupied a gallery set apart 101 YONGE STREET. tenure of office, of Garfield's policy we can but conjecture from what he did during It would be unkind to say that they excel

The following extracts are taken from the North British Daily Mail of 4th instant. They are selected solely with a view to the information contained in them, but convey

til they are deemed nuisances, and police

we require the same self-

names beings. We require the same selfgovernment which has been proved to be
best for the world."

"Meetings as great as this one have
been held in Birmingham, Manchester,
Sheffield and London in advocacy of the
same object. This is not an English or a
Scotch question only. In America it has
long been agitated. In France, Germany
and Italy it is coming to the point. At
present laws are not equal as regards men
and women. The laws on marriage, inheritance, and custody of infants are not equal;
nor is the law of divorce. You find in this
country a woman can be put in prison without trial for doing as act which it is quite
legal for a man to do."

"Our trouble (in gaining the franchise)
has not been with the men—they have
been open to reason—our trouble has been
with the women themselves. It is the aaddest sight to me to see a woman well

dest sight to me to see a woman well clothed, fed and sheltered in the midst of most fortunate surroundings, robed and mantled, all complacency about herself and saying 'I have all the right I want.' Oh! selfish one! I ask you to look over your garden gate to the wilderness beyond," etc.

"We have in Great Britain more than three millions of adult venues rest." three millions of adult women returning themselves as getting their living by their own labor. These three millions have no vote and are neglected when the laws are made."

made."

"Man is the representative of justice, woman, of mercy, and we need these two grand elements everywhere hand in hand walking up and down the highways of life"

"If this question (the parliamentary franchise) could be decided by the Scotch members alone, women would ere this have been in the enjoyment of the parliamentary as well as the municipal franchise."

The resolution passed at the meeting asks that "provision may be made for enabling women, qualified according to the statutory conditions, to be registered as voters and to vote in the elections of members of parliament."

ters of parliament."

It is difficult to understand why recen It is difficult to understand why recent events among us have not atirred up the women of Canada to agitate for the municipal and parliamentary franchise. There is such an association in our city, but it is few in numbers and its courage often sorely tried Dr. Wild has done a good work in speaking as he did. If he should never again be a prophet, he has at least attained the gift of prophecy in this; for the time will come, and speedily, when women will enjoy the full right of citizenship. If they demand the right at all unanimously it will be granted. But whether they do so or not, it is none the less a duty on the part of man to place woman on the same footing with himself as regards voting power wherever her property or tax paying powers with himself as regards voting power wherever her property or tax paying powers qualify her. It is nothing less nor more than "justice"—which is man's prerogative—there is no "mercy" or special favor in the act whereon to plume ourselves as benefactors. We would still be unprofitable servants, having done only that which it is our duty to do.

J. L. F.

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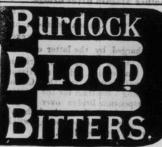
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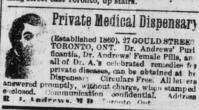
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