## PARTY ORGAN LOGIC.

Dr. Johnson once exposed a very popular literary fallacy when he shewed that mere antithesis is not reasoning. Someone had quoted the verse " who rules o'er freemen must himself be free." "Sir," said the doctor, "you might as well say 'Who rules o'er fat men must himself be fat." It is evident that these lines are instances of antithesis, the first is equivalent in terms to "Who rules o'er fat man cannot sure be thin." This same fallacy pervades every day's editorials of the two too big dailies. If a man supports the dominion government he must oppose the Ontario government, is the burden of the Globe,, the converse proposition being repeated by the Mail with equally wearisome iteration. This reasoning is a fallacy of mere antithetic words. There is no earthly truth in the doctrine that a man who supports the federal government because he considers that the prosperity of the whole dominion depends on the national policy, should not also support the Ontario government because he considers that the prosperity of the province is best served by its maintenance in

THE JEWS AND THEIR FUTURE.

Dr. Wild is not the only man who is exercising his mind about the Jews and Grand Trunk into Winnipeg, either by an their future. The Jewish question is a extension of its present American arm or live cosmopolitan issue, interesting our by the construction of the Sault Ste Marie whole civilization. In Russia and Germany anti-Semetic parties have sprung up, the Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, via American stage and cartoon press have Duluth, to strike the southeastern corner of started an anti-Jewish crusade; and on the other hand we see attempts to settle Israelites as farmers in America, to rescue Canadians, but rather aid them. the restoration of Palestine to its ancient people, and a further development of what more than the syndicate's line, and it is has been termed the Anglo-Israel craze. The Hebrews were never more active than kept out of that country if it wishes they are to-day. Besides their direction to go in. The Grand Trunk is of the banking and money-lending of the so world they are rapidly acquiring a great that it must bring any western traffic it can share of the control of its commerce. Jew- get this way; while the syndicate is too ish firms are springing up all over the thick with American lines to go out of its American continent, and any one conversant with trade must have noticed how Trunk is thoroughly Canadian in all its rapidly Jews are supplanting commercial travelers of other blood, the stage artists dians; the Pacific is being built by Yankee and proprietors are coming to be Jews almost entirely; so is this true with regard to the press of Europe and the agencies for securing the transmission of intelligence.

Mr. Goldwin Smith is the latest contributor on this interesting question, and it is well known that on it he holds very decided opinions. In the current Nineteenth Century he publishes "a deferred rejoinder" to previous criticisms on his writings on the same subject.

He opens the paper by putting in a good word for the Russians whom the professor says have never yet done England any harm: the interests of no two countries clash less; and therefore he regrets to see so many Englishmen holding the Russians responsible for the recent outrages on Jews in czardom. His opponents had made out that these outrages were in the way of religious persecution. He contends:

"That the disturbances are essentially not religious, though religion too has played its part, but economical and social; and that the main cause has always been the unhappy relation of a wandering and parasitic race, retaining its tribal exclusiveness, to the races among which it sojourns and on the produce of whose labor it feeds. The words tribal and parasitic are used simply for the purpose of classification, in the absence of any other available terms, and not as words of disparagement."

He then goes on to show from the continuous of the appeared an element of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the continuous of the purpose of

He then goes on to show from the consular reports that the disturbances were due to the fact that the Jews were hard usurers, that they had the rum business in

a finished man of the world this son of the prophets, this brother of zealots, the cousin of Christ, will have become transformed; you will see how careless he will show himself of the paradise mankind has accepted upon his word; with what ease he will have accommodated himself to all the folds of modern civilization; with what unconcern he will view all dynastic and feudal provides and how frankly he will enjoy prejudice; and how frankly he will enjoy a world he has not made, gather what he has not sown, supplant the blockhead who persecutes him, or make himself necessary to the fool who despises him. It is for you you would almost think, that Clovis and his Franks fought, that the race of Capet

unfolded its policy of a thousand years, that Philip Augustus conquered at Bouvines and Conde at Rocroi! . . . We have all known him, this practical sage, whom no supernatural chimera distracts, and who would give all the dreams of another world for the regiting of an hour of this very would give all the dreams of another world for the realities of an hour of this; very much opposed to abuses, and yet as far from a democrat as possible; wielding a power at once proud and simple; an aristocrat by his smooth skin, his nervous sus-ceptibility and his air of a man who has and a bourgeois by his small sympathy with physical Bravery, and by a certain testing of inferiority from which his distinction does not avail to save him. He who overturned the world by his faith in the kingdom known how to avoid the fatigues of labor,

luxurious hotel of the Champs Elysees, complaining of the shortness of life and the brevity of pleasure! Vanity of vanities!

But even Coheleth's end will come. The professor sees the grand remedy in the abandonment by the Jews of everything that binds them together as a race and main taining only their religion. Unless the Jews do this there is further trouble in store; His next remedy is the restoration of Pales tine to the Jews. Let England give Cyprus back to the Turk on the latter surrendering the Holy Land to its ancient people, to

LET THE GRAND TRUNK IN. The World is prepared to allow that there is some force in the contention that the Canadian people, having undertaken the serious burden of building a transcontinental railway, should have it for themselves, and not have it tapped by lines leading to United States trade centres. We Canadians in the east are building the Pacific railway in order that we may trade with our fellow countrymen who are settling or going to settle the country it will traverse. We are not building it as a missionary work. But in letting the branch, and thence through northwestern Manitoba and then on to Winnipeg-to do

this would not prejudice the interests of The Grand Trunk is a Canadian road even preposterous that the Grand Trunk is to be

bound up to eastern Canada way to develop Canadian ends. The Grand parts; it is run and administered by Canacontractors and engineers, and Yankees are being appointed to most of the offices on the new line.

Any objections to letting American lines tap the traffic of the Northwest do not apply to the Grand Trunk; they apply with more force to the Canadian Pacific

This then is the true solution of the present difficulty. If needs be, pay the Pacific syndicate a consideration for the withdrawal of the monopoly clause in so far as it bars out the Grand Trunk, but at all events let the Grand Trunk in.

MORE-BLUE LAW.

Pert Hope Weekly News: A movement is on o open all the telephone offices in the province unday afternoons for two hours. If the com-annot hold out sufficient inducement to patron nent is on foo

The city telephones are available on Sun days, and why should they not be in town

In The World of the 16th inst., over the most individuals with the rush of time, and signature of 'Argus,' there appeared an article on 'A possible coup-de-main,' the concluding portion of which was as follows: "On the subject of the number of licenses ciple undergo no change, and Dean to be granted within the bounds of any Baldwin was the last man that to be granted within the bounds of any

our guess be taken for what it is worth. Time will tell." On the 20th the St. John, N. B. Sun, a thorough-going temperance paper, and a supporter of the dominion government and the N. P. copied the article entire, pre-

"We find a suggestive article in the Toronto World, relative to parliamentary action in connection with the liquor traffic. We quote it without endorsing it and without expressing an opinion in regard to the correctness of its assumptions."

That the Toronto branch of the dominion alliance regards the action of the incensed victuallers, in seeking the influence of Sir John A. Macdenald for the extension of apostolic succession, paper receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrv. Pinkham regeneration, ritualistic ceremony and priestly authority. In a word the one aims at lifting up Christ as the great first and last of man's eternal the great first and last of man's eternal top, Billounce and Torpidity of the Liver. 25 cause.

temperance people of the country; and this meeting, representing all temperance societies in the city of Toronto, hereby pledges itself to give the most practical and earnest support to the provincial govern-ment in their efforts to restrict the liquor

legislation.
Resolved, that a copy of the resolution be sent to Sir John Macdonald and to the

TORONTO, Nov. 9th, 1882.

Right Hon. Sir John Macdonald, K. C. B

DEAR SIE: I have the honor to forward DEAR SIR: I have the honor to forward the accompanying resolutions, passed at the first organized meeting of the auxiliary branch of dominion alliance in this city. Anything you may wish to say in reference to intended legislation on the restriction of the liquor traffic I shall be pleased to lay before the members of the alliance at our next meeting. Yours respectfully, (Signed). WM; MUNNS.

Secretary, 12 Oxford street. OTTAWA, Nov 14, 1882.

Six: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter on the 9th inst., enclosing me a copy of a resolution passed at the first organized meeting of the

alliance did not make some enquiry before taking the trouble of passing this resolution. The licensed victuallers did not in any The licensed victualiers and not in any way endeavor to secure my influence for the extension of the hours of Saturday night liquor selling, nor does the dominion government intend to make any attempt to quor in any province in the dominion. to be, sir, your obedient

(Signed) JOHN A. MACDONALD, WM. MUNNS, Esq., Secretary, 12 Oxford

in The World of the 16th, seven days before the above correspondence was given to the public, was not so far astray after all. "Nor does the dominion government intend to make any attempt to relax the present restrictions on the sale of liquor in any province in the dominion," says Sir John. But that the dominion government contemplates legislating on the subject, in some way or other, is certainly on the whole to be inferred from his reply. He might have said that his government did not intend to legislate on the subject at all, but he does not; he says that there is no intention of making any relaxation of the present restrictions. Clearly his letter must be taken to mean that liquor and license legislation of some kind is actually intended at Ottawa

but not in the direction of relaxing existing Now this is substantially what was sug-

DEAN BALDWIN'S DUAL POSITION AT THE THEOLOGICAL SCHOOLS.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR: The many friends and admirers of the Rev. Dean Baldwin must regret the phone is a servant of business, it is also a minister of mercy, and for the latter reason, if for no other, should be accessible at all times.

intellectual views, and which he himself acknowledged in his speech at the late meeting at Trinity college, where he said: "I cannot but notice the change which has come over myself. I do not mean to refer to the latest despatches, are alarmed at our come over myself. I do not mean to refer the cannot be too highly commended. The Welland canal is one of the finest works of the kind in the world. Our northern neighbors, according to the latest despatches, are alarmed at our to the latest despatches, are alarmed at our to the latest despatches, are alarmed at our to the latest despatches. come over myself. I do not mean to refer to physical changes, or to the mere lapse of years, but to those changes which come over most individuals with the rush of time, and every man must change if he would learn."

It is quite true that men and things are continuously changing, but truth and principle undergo no change, and Dean Baldwin was the last man that those who knew him thought would suffer in the natural course of preservation, therefore, the demand is made on the dominion government that our own enlightened policy shall be followed and the Canadian canals all made free. No better evidence could be given of the wisdom of abolishing the tolls on our own great waterway than that which is thus furnished by our keen and enterprising northern competitors for the carry-THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT AND THE to physical changes, or to the mere lapse of

their hands, that they were gradually considering the possantry, that they were becoming proprietors of the land, and that they were non-producers, more, that they were parasites.

The writer then goes on to show that the Jews are exclusive, are tribal, recognize only a tribad God. Their first duty is to preserve their individuality as a race, a me titon. The Jews never look forward to a universal brotherhood, but a restoration of themselves and the subjection of others. Christianly holds on the other hand that all races are of one blood and of equal privileges.

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lege to prosper and expand."

Here then are two theological schools a facing it with these remarks:

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On the 23rd there was placed before the public for the first time, in the Toronto Mail the following correspondence; which, as it is likely to become of historical importance, had better be repeated word for word in the columns of The World:

TORONTO BRANCE DOMINION ALLIANCE FOR THE TOTAL SUPPRESSION OF THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

Copy of Resolution.

Light to prosper and expand.

Here then are two theological schools as much opposed to one another in teaching and character as light to darkness, and yet Dean Baldwin wishes prosperity to each and both of them. Surely the affix of D D has not tended to bewilder his understanding or blind his eyes to the fact that Wycollife college—that there is no fellowship between the two nor harmony of teaching. The object of the one is avowedly to train its students in the great protestant principles of the reformation—the evangelical and the total window of the college—that there is no fellowship between the two nor harmony of teaching. The two nor harmony of teaching of the two nor harmony of teaching. The two nor harmony of teaching the first college—that there is no fellowship between the fact that Wycollege—that there is no fellowship between the fact that Wycollege—that there is no fellowship between the fact that Wycollege—that there is no fellowship between the fact that Wycollege—that there is no fellowship between the fact that Wycollege—that there is no fellowship between the fact that Wycollege—that there is no fellowshi

cliffe college was only the hasty declaration of that regret. But men who know and love the truth should not be found in questionable company ner in the halls of error. The truth demands the undivided energy and support of those who know and The truth demands appeared in the support of those who know and profess it support of those who have it should show them and those who have it should show them selves "valiant" only in its defence an promotion.

AN OLD FRIEND.

A NATIONAL BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

(To The Editor of The World.) As a northern subscriber, I have leasure in renewing my subscription, and om a reform standpoint I can say, let the National liberal union and The World wag. I congratulate The World on its success by inserting those weekly sermons of Dr Wild, also that of Dr King of St James presbyterian church, as well as for the serons some time ago by Rev D J Macdonell, mons some time ago by Rev D J Macdonell.
Dr Talmage and others. The publication of such sermons with the reports by the World of the various organizations of church societies, together with temperance, national and other society organizations, must surely create certain light, as indicated in recent discussions by St George's society of Toronto, in reference to the admission as honorary member of Goldwin Smith, who has since freely contributed to the funds of the society. As is also commendable the report by The World that at the 5th annual meeting of St Andrew's society at report by The World that at the 5th annual meeting of St Andrew's society at Stayner for the election of officers, the governor-general Sir John A Macdomald and Hon Oliver Mowat were appointed honorary members of that benevolent institution. In view of preparatory arrangements for the coming national anniversary meetings, I would beg to suggest as a representative of Scotch society with St Andrew's motto, "Relieve the distressed," while desirous of seeing that institution, together with St George's and those of other national benevolent society organizations taking further root in this and other countries, as institutions of and for the united welfare of the masses of the people, in their behalf I beg thus through the in their behalf I beg thus through the columns of The World to appeal to the presiding officers of our respective churches, ing officers of our respective churches, apperance, national and other society ornizations to think, speak and act as the property of the second seco propriety for or against organizing "National union benevolent society" meeting through-

out the dominion.
NORTHERN SUBSCRIBER. Nov 24 1882. Flies and Bugs.

Flies, roaches, ants, bedbugs, rats, mice, gophers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c. we least expect them." Yet we may often prevent or counteract them by prompt and intelligent action. Thousands of persons are constantly troubled with a combination of diseases. Diseased kidneys and costive bowels are their tormentors. They should these Now this is substantially what was suggested in The World's article of the 16th. By this time, probably, the St John Sun is reading it over again, through a new pair of spectacles.

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Trouble in Canada

The adoption at the late election of amendment to the constitution making the Erie canal free has, it seems, excited an inmarked his tense commotion in Canada. The dominion



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By order of the board.

D. COULD ON

Toronto, 25th October, 1882.

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