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HIGH LICENSE.

The turn which the tide of temperan legislation has been taking over the border of late is worthy of particular attention in direction of diminishing the number of find employment on that delectable sheet. places where liquor is sold by increasing, to what would here be called extraordinary figures, the cost of license. The state o Missouri, which has not heretofore figured as a temperance state, has just adopted high license for liquor, with a provision for local opposition requiring a twothirds vote in each block, town or township for the establishment of a saloon. The tax is also a heavy one, a portion going to the state and a portion to the county. The law also includes stringent regulations regarding the hours of closing, and a heavy penalty for selling to minor or intoxicated persons. And it is said that the effect of the high license system in the town of Omaha, Nebraska, has been to totally abolish the low groggeries and to reduce the number of places where liquor is sold from 160 to 90. A contemporary further says that Bishop Ireland, of Min nesota, has taken a bold, advanced stand with regard to this question, as he has upon every other issue growing out of the temperance contest. After years of labor in the field, which has been crowned with extraorhigh ligence and to this and he has addres a ringing appeal to the legislature of his state to enact a measure of some kind which shall restrict the number of saloons. Hitherto Bishop Ireland has worked alone, but now he has received a strong reinforcement in the neighboring state of Wisconsin, where the Catholic Citizen, the organ of the church for the Milwaukee archdiocese has come out strongly for a higher license, members of the legislature who are in favor

High license being in the ascendant in the States, with the probability that it will and forward their policy of emancipation take hold in Canada too before long, it is of in our regard they will nominate and apinterest to the public to know just what it | point a Canadian to succeed the Marquis of means. High license means, then, that there shall be fewer drinking places, and after that they could gracefully allow Canathese conducted by wealthy proprietors, dians to elect their own president." whose profits out of their comparative monopoly will be enormous. Instead off six little bars with one man in each to wait upon customers, we shell have one lone gilded palace bar with six cocktail slingers handing the stuff over the counter in lightning express style. Will there be less est value is when living. The inquestalluded liquor drank in consequence, it may be asked? We should say, less will be drank to have been possoned, and the principal by poor men and men of moderate means. though it may be conjectured that the temptations to "toney" or stylish people \$5, but the child sickened, and it was rewill be increased rather than diminished. The one thing certain about five hundred or made for a healthy female baby. She got long enough to know that the antipathy to thousand dollar license is that it would the infant and a receipt for it from a God and his revelation which Mr. Pringle create a limited but enormously influential plutocracy of liquor sellers, each one of them almost a Sir Gorgias Midas in our midst. We had better look at this matter in all lights before deciding which way to go.

All things have their uses, even a misanthrope. At least one would judge so from reading the following advertisement in a German paper: "Wanted, a man without en. cumbrance, of middle age, willing to travel; must be a misanthrope, with a bitter experience of the wickedness of mankind."

Remarks the Boston Star: "Last year the 105,000 Indians in Canada cost the dominion government about \$260,000. Pshaw! that isn't anything. We have about 300,000 Indians in this country and they cost the United States from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000.

In his inaugural speech on March 23, as lord rector of Glasgow university, Mr. John Bright thus referred to imperial federation, which, like ourselves, he evidently regards as rather chimerical; ""I read a few weeks ago an interesting speech delivered in Edinburgh by the commissioner to this country from the dominion of Canada, Some of you possibly may also have read it. Canada, as you know, is now an ancient colony of this country, Saturday last he says I refer but "very genand is one in which I think Englishmen generally take a strong interest, but Sir Alexander Galt in his speech uttered, not he refers to be a reply to his, except on an angry complaint, but something like a the one point as to my right to be heard in gentle complaint, that Canada had no reply to himself and my other critics. share in the government of the empire with regard to the questions of peace and war. Being asked whether he thought to my opinions, my right to publish them, and my sincerity in entertaining them, and this is all I can expect from a christian. Very few on his side will concede that much.

To the Editor of The World.

Size: In your article on Judge Burton's writer, seems to blush." The church on principle blushes for her sins, and teaches all to do so; but it is not she that will one day be put to shame, but the haters of God and the slanderers of his trath. If any decent christian man in Toronto could see that unch winted was this: to be true partners, in ment plainly pointing, as he thinks, to with regard to the questions of peace and have no fault to find. He now concedes

which they could share the losses and the Christgains. For my part. I should prefer a of such christian partnership in which I could share the gains other points gains. For my part. I should prefer a partnership in which I could share the gains and avoid the losses. [Laughter and cheers] And that is the partnership which now exists between this country and the dominion of Canada. [Applause.] But how this is to be brought about, how something more than this sentimental attachment is to be completed, I know not. The population of Canada is somewhat larger than that of Ireland. I presume that partnership would mean an equal representatives from Canada to the imperial parliament in numbers somewhere between the 60 members that Scotland sends and 100 members that Ireland sends, you will see at once that the proportion on the face of it is absolutely impracticable, and could be of no service if it were possible to carrylit into execution." [Applause.]

It is reported that Toronto journalism is shortly to receive an acquisition in the person of Hon. T. W. Anglin, ex-M. P., of the St. John Freeman. What paper Mr. Anglin will be connected with is not stated, but as it is certain not to be the Mail, and the Globe is the only other paper that favors foreign talent to the exclusion of that to be obtained nearer home, it is natural to conclude that the ex-speaker's talents are to find employment on that delectable sheet.

An Oltawa telegram states that the Mar-

Canada. The tide runs altogether in the | clude that the ex-speaker's talents are to

merely an expression of the opinion of the British war office that it is no longer desirable by the same yesterday, to-day, and forever," and it were folly to raise a British war office that it is no longer desir-

British war office that it is no longer desirable to maintain a garrison at Halifax, and that the troops can be stationed to more advantage elsewhere.

The Montreal Post, referring to the announcement that Halifax, N. S., is to be abandoned as a British garrison, says:

"Our government and our people are thus given excellent opportunities to learn the lesson of self-reliance and self-sufficiency. If the imperial authorities desire to continue and forward their policy of emancipation if in our regard they will nominate and appoint a Cauadian to succeed the Marquis of Lorne for the next term, and for the term after that they could gracefully allow Canadians to elect their own president."

Babies appear to be a valuable commodity on the other side. While the Tewks-

ity on the other side. While the Tewksbury almshouse investigation has shown that they are not without worth when dead, an inquest just held in New York shows their greatto was over the body of an infant supposed witness was a lady who had adopted the child Some time ago she purchased an infant for taken. A christian should indeed "know turned to its mother and an offer of \$10 every man is to be answered. I have lived woman claiming to be its mother. Some displays is not to be exercised by argument time after a nurse was employed for the in- or perhaps by any means. What is it but a fant, whom the adopted mother alleges was detestable perversion of all truth to charge in the employ of the woman from whom the christian church with being at all times in the employ of the woman from whom she made the purchase, and whom she "the persecutor and murderer" of votaries the latter declares them to be, and bide my charged with poisoning the little one. It of science? The poor man has read and is said that several societies in New York embraced that foolish and wicked book, Dr. give out babies to be fed on the bottle, pay- Draper's "Conflict between Science and ing the nurses by the month, and that in Religion." which could not touch any man some cases the infants are sold by the of the least candor or knowledge with any nurses, who have no difficulty in getting feeling but of indignant surprise. From it their pay from the societies by presenting a he concluded that Leonardo da Vinci borrowed baby to the agent on the first of was the founder of modern mechanieach month.

It would appear neither side were satisfied with the result of the recent local elections and have determined to fight the matter out in the courts. Up to last night no less than twenty-six petitions had been filed in Osgoode hall, more than a-half being against reformers. The public probably have no objection to this continuation. It would appear neither side were satisably have no objection to this continuation of the struggle if it results in purging the constituencies, but it will take up a good deal of the time of the judges and perhaps somewhat derange their ordinary business.

SCIENCE AND THE BIBLE.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: In Mr. Durand's second letter of erally" to his other letter, to which I may say that I did not mean the letter to which With the tone of Mr. D's last letter I

Port Perry, April 1, 1888.

To the Editor of The World.

Sin: Allusion has been made in letters appearing lately in your columns, to the existing differences between this statements of scientific men and the declarations of the word of God, concerning astronomical and geographical subjects. An honest study of both views, in due subjection to the laws of language, should be sufficient to convince a thoughtful reader that the differences are not, as many vainly endeavor to show, merely apparent, but most unmistakably real, and sconer or later christian men will have to face the difficulty, not alur it over and decide which they will accept; that which science assumes to be true, or that which science assumes to be true, or that which science assumes to be fact.

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Dr. Orton of Centre Wellington, is mentioned quite freely in connection with the ministry of agriculture. It is said that Hom. Mr. Pope intends to retire.

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Several of our contemporaries take the announcement that Eogland intends to expeak the property of any further study? These as notices to Canada to quit. While source is required the ministry of agriculture. It is said that the truth; the other studies not, but marily several the ministry of agriculture. It is said that the truth; the other studies not, but marily several the proportion of the contents of the cont

diary auccess, and after saving thousands from the evil of intemperance, he is convinced that the most powerful auxiliary in the work henceforth, and the only practical method of checking the growth of the evil, is that of high license, and to this end he has addressed round tis cumulative and circumstantial scores of phenomena ask, separately and independently, what other explanation can be imagined except the sphericity of the

> the lack of proof, could he have done otherwise than resort to the word "immanded for their statements. None is given. In childhood we were told of apparent ones. One of the latest helps, the pendalum theory, which was at first thought on their side, has swung around in opposition, and they have renounced its in opposition, and they have renounced its advocacy; and a German savant has lately used it at Berlin to prove that the earth is motionless. (See Scientific American, April 27, 1878. Supplement for the lecture.) These men generally agree now to deny the necessity of proof, because it is consid-ered sufficient that their assumptions ap-peat to explain the phenomena. This is pear to explain the phenomena, too much after the manner of the in certain well known controversial points. Such assumings may suit the adherents of both parties, it does not suit honest thinkers. "The war must be progress of humanity.
>
> ALLEN PRINGLE.

The war must be carried into Because men have been taught to believe that the Newtonian theory of the earth is true, and because numbers of them never cnew that its basis is an assumed one, they have been led to reject the scriptures alto

Selby, Lennox Co., Ont , April 3rd., 1883.

OUR CHAMPION AGNOSTIC.

To the Editor of the World

SIR: If Mr. Pringle fancies that I could

be tempted to waste my time in noticing

his agnostic rubbish he is is very much mis-

how to answer ever man," but I think not

him, claiming the great promoter of chris-

I might expand, but I think I have made of the globular form of the earth, and its rotary motion, cannot be a believer, accord-ing to all honest interpretation of language, in the statements set forth as scientific facts in the word of God; for the two are u terly at variance. If one link in the cable is proved bad can a seaman really trust the rest? Mean-

time for the former to overthrow those scientific announcements with proofs, no MARK O'BOWN. Toronto, April 4, 1883. THE NEWSPAPER AS AN EDUCATOR

To The Editor of The World. SIR: Is there such a curiosity in the world as a minister who forbids newspaper readcal science, and he de-apotheosizes ing to the young, a man from whom we should expect more than an ordinary shar of intelligence, and still is ignorant of the important factor which a newspaper is in education? I said important and I say so advisedly, from an experience of sixteen

I always found that the children who read the paper were more intelligent and sneers and bitterness, is too manly to mis-represent this matter. It was the work of sneers and bitterness, is too manly to misrepresent this matter. It was the work of a popular tumult in a city infamous for the strifes of parties, religious, ethnic and philocophilus, the archbishop of Alexandria with having originated the tumult, but what he says of him—"the perpetual enemy of peace and virtue; a bold, bad man, whose hands were alternately polluted with gold and with blood." One bad man is blamed, not the whole "christian church in all ages." And if "the valuable library of Alexandria was pillaged and destroyed" there was not a little provocation to the christian mob in the inhuman cruelties which they(the heathen) exercised on their christian prison ers. In his work, too, Gibbon shows how far the christian church was from the barbarous hatred of learning and the wanton destruction of its adminioula; for he has to confess, though with the inevitable sneer, improved more rapidly than those who did

remarks showing what the public may suf-

statements of the plaintiff in your New York, March 27, 1883.

New York Truth, March 28. which the word of God announces to be fact.

As one who has the utmost confidence in the scriptures, and who utterly repudiates any attempt, however well meaning, to spologize for God's word as not being intended to teach science, whenever it touches upon it, correctly—I would like to call the attention of some of your readers, who may feel themselves in a dilemma concerning this matter, to the simple but apparently little known fact that the ground taken by scientific men respecting the globular form of the earth and its rotary motion on its own axis is only assumed, not proven. This at once relieves the mind resting upon the word of God of the difficulty at present existing, and brings up the question, are the assumptions of the scientists true upon the two abovementioned counts? What they demonstrate, what they prove, none will attempt to draw but their inductive reasoning is

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