

reproof: "It," he says, "the [the Bytard] wanted to exhibit the discussion of a...

the question by our impetuous might plausibly maintain that the best friends of...

At the same time, he takes the decided stand that whisky is "the real poison."

ought, or ought not to be forced on the community Bytard forcibly remarks:

"Society has set itself free by centuries of effort from the single-headed tyranny whose instrument of...

question was the sword; it does not want now to fall under a many-headed...

tyranny whose instrument of oppression will be the ballot." Temperance, not only in...

drink, but also in food is the goal to be arrived at, and this Bytard forcibly inculcates.

Bytard also hints at this: that wholesome beer and light wines ought to be encouraged as a beverage, and...

perhaps the distillery ought to be compensated out of existence.

Metaphysical Cognation.

Metaphysical will read with pleasure a short critique of Dr. Jardine's "The Psychology of Cognation."

in yesterday's Week over the well-known initials G. P. Y., which we take to be those of Professor Young of University college.

Not often to the public does this great thinker offer the results of his researches: a column, therefore, upon a subject to which he has devoted perhaps the greater part of his...

energies is by no means to be overlooked.

G. P. Y. points out that Dr. Jardine is correct in differing from the part of the psychology of "to-day" in the importance which it attaches to feelings alone.

There is, he shows, another and distinct element, viz., relation; and this relation is due to a "synthetic function of mind," by which alone knowledge is possible.

He next proceeds to ask: What are the most general relations under which objects are apprehended? and agrees with Dr. Jardine in holding that "extension, figure and other forms of space" are "spatial relations of qualities."

To the non-philosopher probably all this appears useless metaphysical subtlety; but that it may bear a very practical aspect, apart from its utility as an investigation into the pure laws of mind, is quite apparent. And thus—

—There is no subject at the present day upon which a greater amount of scientific method is brought to bear than education. Education is a science we have been taught by a living philosopher. And it is a science the object matter of which is these same laws of mind, these mental "functions" which "reader knowledge possible." It is the accurate analysis of these that will result in an accurate system of tuition; and this, even the non-philosopher will admit, is of supreme importance.

To deal with this subject few are more capable than G. P. Y., whether he treat it from the theoretical or from the practical point of view. That the short critique we have noticed will be a long way from the last of such contributions to the Week doubtless all hope.

Blaine's Critic.

The Buffalo Evening News undertakes to prove by "glancing for a moment at a few of the lies" of James G. Blaine that he is "fitted rather for the seat now held by the prince of liars than the presidency of the United States."

It holds that if there was such a thing as hereditary lying "Blaine is the heir of this vice from at least six or eight generations." Sweeping assertions these, such as are not altogether unknown on this side of the line, hence it would be unwise to throw stones.

Charge and Countercharge.

Mr. Blake has come out with this much of a policy—the harmonizing of the liberal party in Ontario with the liberal party in Quebec. It is evidently no mere impulse of the hour, for we see that he is following up now what he gave indications of last winter. However, he is not to have the game all to himself. Sir Hector also is in the field, and will probably do as much in Ontario as Mr. Blake can do in Quebec.

Against Mr. Blake's charge there is a countercharge, and a strong one too let us be well assured of that. There is no well-to-do man in Ontario. Liberalism and conservatism respectively should be the same in Quebec as in Ontario, though heretofore such has not been the case. Shall we say that the Quebecers are coming over to our ways, or are we theirs? Frankly, we say they are coming to our, conservatives and liberals together. Let us add that it won't hurt them. Our French-Canadian fellow-citizens will be all the better for learning to pull together with Upper Canadians who are on their own side of politics, which ever that may be. And it is quite in the interests of fair play that Mr. Blake's charge in Quebec should be met by Sir Hector's countercharge in Ontario. We say, let the fight go bravely on, it is for the good of both Upper and Lower Canada that it should.

A beautiful comment upon the honesty and common sense of the American people is afforded in the opinion held, and even expressed, by the average politician and editor—that the result in the doubtful States and the country at large will turn upon the relative size of the two corruption funds in Ohio, and the skill and shamelessness of the managers in buying up or colonizing voters.

The militia bandmen who participated in the Mowat demonstration were court-martialed by the Mall. Shall the band of the 25th Battalion, which furnished wind for Sir Hector Langvin at Barrie, go unharmed?

If martyrial articles in the Globe could have killed Sir John he would have died years ago. But, like Junius, he still lives. And possibly he may continue to live, just for spite. It is rather too bad of the Globe, however, to keep howling for his retirement. More to the purpose would it

be to show who is to take his place, and what the policy of the new man is to be. We must have positive issues; a party of negatives won't do for this country. Please say what you would do about it, if you were in power.

It looks bad to see the Globe suppressing the evidence of Mr. Sinclair, a lifelong West Elgin reformer. The Globe ought not to imagine that because he attacks his head in the sand people cannot see his tail feathers. Suppression implies guilt.

We have not just of late had any new or very exciting reports as to the personal character of the candidates for the presidency over the border. Perhaps all that can be said against them has been said already, and has already been disseminated, use the current expression. We may safely say that the candidates, that against five hundred of the foremost men in the United States as much could be said as has been said against Blaine and Cleveland, and with probably as little reason. Both are good men, and either one would be a worthy occupant of the White house. The voice of a great party has a right to our respect, and it is not for a free people, as we profess to be, to sneer at the vote of the majority.

Novel Charge Against the Deacon.

From the Regina Leader.

Our contemporary the Globe in its issue of Sept. 15 is guilty of a breach of literary etiquette.

While the Mall attends to Mr. Cascard's "From the London Free Press."

Mr. Cascard's dam appears to be receiving considerable attention from the local boards of health.

Biblical? Biblicious??

From the Parkdale Times.

Mr. James O'Riordan was a successful candidate in the late biblical competition.

The N. P. M. Bigin County.

From the St. Thomas Journal.

James Miller, 37 Balsalava street, has a second crop of ripe blackberries in his garden. W. K. Temple has in his garden a raspberry bush with the berries nearly ripe; also a lilac tree in full bloom.

She Wants an Uncle Tom Company.

From the London Free Press.

Irving's receipts at the Hamilton opera house on Tuesday night were \$1400. On the night previous in London the receipts were \$1575, which shows the relative "cliché" of the inhabitants of the two cities. In all intellectual matters, Hamilton must take a back seat.

Keeping Their Names Out of the Paper.

From the Quebec Free Press.

Police Court: A clerk of 25, for being drunk and disorderly in his father's house, was sent to jail for five days to sober up. A laborer of 59, charged with being drunk and refusing to leave the street when requested, was given a chance, as he had been before the court for a good many times or 10 days. A Havana maltate woman of 26, for keeping a disorderly house, was sentenced to \$10 fine, but will immediately rather than go up for 60 days.

Tax exemptions.

To the Editor of the World.

Sir: Citizens in to-day's World, lays the whole blame of the exemption system on Mr. Mowat. This is obviously unfair. The system was worse when Mr. Mowat came into office than it is now. He made some improvements in it as the result of an agitation which kept up for years, as John Hallam and James Morris of this city. Mr. Mowat cannot legislate in a matter of this kind without public opinion in his favor. It is curious that it would approve of the abolition of all exemptions! I am not, though I am as earnest an abolitionist as he is. Moreover, a large number of the exemptions are beyond the control of the Ontario legislature, as, e.g., of donations, public buildings, and the like. Judges enjoy protection from fire, like our private houses, at the city's expense, and the officials with whom they sit and police protect streets at Citizen's expense and yours and mine. Let us hold, not Mr. Mowat, but Sir John Mowat, responsible for this. If the exemption agitation is to be effective it must be kept free from political partisanship.

OSLOBER, Toronto, Oct. 9, 1884.

The Milk Question.

To the Editor of the World.

Sir: I noticed a paragraph in your issue of Oct. 9, informing the public of the evidence of a milk ring in Toronto, also that the farmers have not the raising of the price of milk, and have not raised it. I only say they have, and am prepared to produce the name and address of the farmer to any consumer requiring it for the purpose of getting at the truth. I have one farmer sending me four cans daily, very often to go away without any breakfast—especially if he don't awaken early. Country milk dealers get through about 9.30 with the morning delivery; get breakfast on return, sort out their canisters for the station, and meet trains bringing in the milk and drive that home. Most dealers have two trains to meet. And then again as the Saturday night trains. One of mine don't get in until 11.30 when it is on time, and it is often 1 o'clock when we get the milk home, but we have to get out on Sunday morning just the same. Then again, there are accounts to keep, bills to make out, horses to clean, wagons to wash, milk houses to keep clean, and cans to slip on the evening train. Now, I think you up by saying that a milkman's time is pretty fully employed. With reference to the buying of a Milkman, I guess he found more to contend with than he bargained for at 4 cents per quart. You also state that milk can be sold as cheaply in winter as in summer. I deny it, and say that you or any other person is raising milk as cheaply in winter as summer. They have the grass in summer, whereas they have to feed the cattle boiled mangel, cornmeal, oil hay and bran, both to keep up the quality and

quantity of the milk in winter. More milk goes bad at this season of the year than any other, and it is not extra warm. You also advise us to deliver our Sunday's milk on Saturday. Where are you going to get it to deliver? The cows won't give twice as much on Friday to accommodate you.

In reply to the paragraph relating to the rents, gas, etc., I mention a few on the business thoroughfares: D. G. F. D. Co. T. Sale and the Jersey creamery, which, I am told, pays \$1000 a year for closing and that is this: no dealer can liver satisfactorily more than forty gallons per day and retain his custom. You can put on more wagons and that means more expense. I think that when such men as Dr. Ogden, the Howlands and the sheriff of N. B. county, who had come to this city on the supposed trail of Baird, scouted the story that Baird's body had been found, and pushed his search to Carroll City, Iowa. The proof of Farnal's guilt is now apparently indisputable.

The first thought of his criminality was discontinued, and vigorous search was prosecuted for his body. This falling back on the sheriff, now discovered, that Farnal had disappeared with portions of the dead man's clothing, are held to be evidence of his guilt. Mrs. Farnal was not assembled at the trial. The coroner's jury is still taking testimony.

Farnal is an Englishman about 23 years old, 5 feet 8 inches high, sharp-featured, sandy-haired, florid-faced, freckled; walks erect, has a pleasant, smiling countenance, weighs 145 pounds, dressed in a marked English accent, and has an anchor tattooed on one arm. The county offers \$1000 and the state \$200 for his capture.

Justified in Killing His Father.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 8.—John H. Slavin, a boyish-looking young man, was acquitted here to-day of murdering his father, Wm. Slavin, at Johnston, on Sept. 16. The father was a brutal brothel-keeper, whose wife was driven insane eight years ago by his brutal treatment, and kept a mistress at his side. John believed that his father had murdered his 17-year-old sister astray, and went to his father's place to get him to give up the woman and take in himself and sister. Slavin knocked the boy down, stamped upon and kicked him. A bystander pulled him off his son, and, as the boy ran away, the father gave chase, intending to inflict further punishment. As he was stooping to pick up a large stone to hurl at the boy, the latter fired two shots at him from a revolver to frighten him. The last shot, however, passed through Slavin's body and caused instant death. The plea was self-defense. After deliberating two or three half hours the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

—Mr. Henry Marshall, Reeve of Dunn, writes: "Some time ago I got a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery from Mr. Harwood, and used it for the very best medicine extant for Dyspepsia." This medicine is making marvelous cures in Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, etc., in particular the blood and restoring manhood to full vigor.

"This is certainly a terrible blow for Slavin," remarked a consoling friend to the old commandant whose irascible son just ran off with his father's cook and married her. "Terrible, terrible," replied Mr. Slavin. "I don't see a splendor of it." "Will you forgive him?" "No, never, never, sir," he exclaimed the mortified father. "Then you will not retrieve the couple into your home?" suggested the friend. "I won't," exclaimed Slavin. "Why you must be crazy! I'd do anything to get back my cook."

Local Markets.

THE FARMERS' MARKET.—The receipts of grain on the street to-day were fair, and the market unchanged, with sales 500 bushels at 70c to 80c and spring wheat, 100 to 150 bushels at 70c to 80c. The extent of 7000 bushels at 50c to 70c, the bulk of which is in the hands of the farmers. Cattle quiet and easy, there being sales of 200 bushels at 12c to 15c. Hogs at 60c to 65c. Turkeys 70c to 1.00. Chickens, per pair, 30c to 40c. Eggs, per dozen, 15c to 20c. Potatoes, per bag, 40c to 50c. Cabbages, per bushel, 10c to 15c. Apples, per bushel, 10c to 15c. Butter, per pound, 15c to 20c. Tallow, per bushel, 10c to 15c. Tomatoes, per bushel, 10c to 15c. Cauliflower, per bushel, 10c to 15c.

Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Wheat: middling uplands 100, Orleans 100. Flour: Receipts 17,000 bushels; quiet; sales 11,000 bushels; unchanged. Rye: Receipts 47,000 bushels; quiet; sales 10,000 bushels; unchanged. Corn: Receipts 1,000,000 bushels; quiet; sales 1,000,000 bushels; unchanged. Cotton: Receipts 10,000 bales; quiet; sales 10,000 bales; unchanged. Sugar: Receipts 10,000 tons; quiet; sales 10,000 tons; unchanged. Petroleum: Receipts 10,000 barrels; quiet; sales 10,000 barrels; unchanged. Tallow: Receipts 10,000 barrels; quiet; sales 10,000 barrels; unchanged. Apples: Receipts 10,000 bushels; quiet; sales 10,000 bushels; unchanged. Butter: Receipts 10,000 bushels; quiet; sales 10,000 bushels; unchanged. Eggs: Receipts 10,000 bushels; quiet; sales 10,000 bushels; unchanged. Potatoes: Receipts 10,000 bushels; quiet; sales 10,000 bushels; unchanged. Cabbages: Receipts 10,000 bushels; quiet; sales 10,000 bushels; unchanged. 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