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

the question by our impetuous might...

pleasantly maintain that the best friends of...

whisky are the extreme prohibitionists."

At the same time, he takes the decided...

stand that whisky is "the real poison."

On the whole question whether prohibition...

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 instruments of...

oppression 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 in-

duces. Bytard also hints at this:

that wholesome beer and light wines ought...

to be encouraged as a beverage, and that...

perhaps the distillery ought to be com-

pensated out of existence.

Metaphysical Cognation.

Metaphysical will read with pleasure...

a short critique of Dr. Jardine's "Psy-

chology of Cognition." In yesterday's...

Week over the well-known initial 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 col-

umn, therefore, upon a subject to which...

he has devoted perhaps the greater part of...

his energies is by no means to be over-

looked.

G. P. Y. points out that Dr. Jardine is...

correct in differentiating "the part of the...

psychology of today" in the importance...

which it attached to feelings alone. There...

is, he shows, another and distinct ele-

ment, 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 rela-

tions of qualities." To the non-philosopher...

probably all this appears useless metaphys-

ical 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 "render knowledge...

possible." It is the accurate analysis of...

these that will result in an accurate sys-

tem of tuition; and this, even the non-

philosopher will admit, is of supreme im-

port. 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...

notice will be a long way from the last...

of such contributions to the Week...

doublets 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 there...

is such a thing as hereditary lying "Blaine...

is the heir of this vice from at least six...

or eight generations." Sweeping assertions...

such, such as are not altogether un-

known on this side of the line, hence it...

would be unwise to throw stones.

Change and Counterchange.

Mr. Blake has come out with this much...

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...

what you would do about it, if you were...

in power.

It looks bad to see the Globe suppress-

ing the evidence of Mr. Sinclair, a life-

long West Elgin reformer. The Globe ob-

jects must not imagine that because he...

attacks his head in the sand people cannot...

set their tails. Suppression implies...

guilt.

We have not just lately had any new or...

very exciting reports as to the personal...

character of the candidates for the pres-

idency over the border. Perhaps all that...

can be said against them has been said al-

ready, and has already been disseminat-

ed. The current supposition. We may safely...

use this as a criterion; 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 wor-

thy 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 Mail attacks Mr. Cascard's...

From the London Free Press.

Mr. Cascard's dam appears to be receiv-

ing considerable attention from the local...

boards of health.

Biblical? Biblicism?

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 Balchava street, has a...

second crop of ripe blackberries in his gar-

den. 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...

"clichés" of the inhabitants of the two...

cities. In all intellectual matters, Ham-

ilton must take a back seat.

Keeping Their Names Out of the Paper.

From the Quebec Journal.

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 39, charged with being drunk...

and refusing to leave the street when re-

quested, was given a chance, as he had...

before the bench, to go for a good hour...

or 10 days. A Havana maltate woman of...

26, for keeping a disorderly house, was...

sentenced to \$10 fine, but he immediately...

rather than go up for 90 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, such as...

John Hallam and James Morris of this...

city. Mr. Mowat cannot legislate in a...

matter of this kind without the approval...

of the public. It is not for a number...

of the exemptions are beyond the control...

of the Ontario legislature, as e.g. of...

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...

business thoroughfares: T. D. Co., F. D. Co.,...

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**ABRIFT.**

By JERRY BRERLYN.

An old man, who had evidently once been a sailor, wandered along the highway, a few miles from the great city of Philadelphia. His step was weak and faltering, and as he passed frequently to survey the dwellings he passed it seemed as though he must be looking for a kindly face or some former friend, that he might ask the favor of a few minutes' quiet repose. As he approached a venerable farm house the owner from which a path led up to the dwelling, seeing the exhausted condition of the old sailor he stopped, and giving him a kindly greeting, invited him to enter his dwelling and rest.

"Yes, thank 'ee," the old man replied, "I would be glad to have been sick some time, and find myself very weak. I attempted to walk beyond my strength, but if you will let me rest a short time I shall be strong again to pursue it."

They walked up to the mansion, and so cheerful did the old sailor, who gave his name as Mark Birken, find the society of the farmer and his family, that he consented to stay till next morning before pursuing his journey.

During the evening the family gathered about the old sailor and asked him to relate some of his experiences of the sea which would be a disinterested one to him.

"By no means," was the quick reply, "I ought to be willing to do as much as that for all the kindness you are showing me. Besides, I always like to talk of my wanderings. I have followed the sea, off and on, for more than forty years, but never shall I forget my first voyage. No; I never shall, no while I remember anything. I will tell you why.

"When I first conceived the idea of going to sea, my parents, both of whom were living at that time, strongly opposed it. No doubt it would have been best for me if they had stayed and opposed it until I was settled in life. That we cannot tell. At any rate they died when I was about 17, both of them of fever, within a few days. I felt their loss deeply, but at the same time realized that I was now free to carry out my favorite idea of going to sea. Accordingly, not long after my father died, I packed my few available effects in a large handkerchief and started on foot for New York. I reached the city in the time, and made my way to the shipping office. But here I was sadly disappointed. I stated my object, and dwelt upon the delights I anticipated from a sea life, but in some manner I was invariably informed that they were full—did not want any boys.

"I strolled down to the wharf, and here made diligent inquiries for a situation. None were vacant. My bright anticipations turned to despair. I knew not what to do. Should I return and give up my glowing ideas? I could not do that. So I hovered and strolled along, putting me, and then a timid inquiry, to all of which I received gruff answers in the negative.

"Finally I stopped upon one of the piers, and sitting down where I supposed to one would see me, I gave way to my disappointments in floods of vexed tears. I was utterly discouraged, and I knew not what to do. In fact, like many another foolish boy, I began to think of going under the water if I could not get on in the other way of drowning myself. From this I recovered, because I loved life too well. At the same time I did not really wish to live unless it could be as a sailor boy.

"While I was weeping away trying to break my heart, which would not break, a heavy steamed close behind me, and presently a man bent over and touched my shoulder.

"What are you crying about, boy?" he asked in a tone which almost frightened me.

"In reply, I told him how I had come to the seaboard to ship as a boy, and how I had found no one to give me a berth, and how I had come to me a few moments, and then inquired regarding my parentage. I told him all, and answered the questions he asked me faithfully.

"Well, well, my jolly jack-a-ber, he said, "you needn't cry any longer. I want just such a boy as you are, and if you'll come with me, say so."

"I looked him over and rather liked his appearance. He was a man of about 40 years of age, and I had been even less anxious to go, I should have jumped at the chance he gave me. I was furnished with a quantity of money to use while I remained in the city, and received permission to go and come as I pleased, until Captain Larch wanted my services.

"I employed my spare time and money in reading about the harbor on the various craft which would allow me to board, first quietly lending a hand when any vacancy existed in the vessel's crew, and in this way I picked up quite a general knowledge of the business I was about to embark in.

"Finally the time came, and I went on board the brig which Capt. Larch commanded, and entered my new position of cabin boy. All this was very fine. True, I soon learned that the captain drank very heavily and swore very profanely, and that he carried his pistols upon many a needless occasion, but this I did not particularly regard at the time. All the men swore, and that I might as well estimate a man by them. I began to swear also. But the liquor I would not touch. It was before the great tempest that I was so much of the evil effect of drink that I resolved to shun it as long as I had power to do so.

"We ran down along the coast of Virginia, where we lay out and on for nearly a week. One dark night we received some terribly heavy boxes on board and about twenty additional men. I wondered at that, for we seemed already to have more than a full crew; but, of course, it was no business of mine.

"Immediately after this circumstance we stood on our way again, and when daylight came the heavy boxes were opened, and although plainly addressed to parties in Havana, the port of our destination, these were there brought to light. First came a gun carriage, which was put in position amidships, and then followed a powder gun, which was produced and mounted upon it. Then followed cartridges and different varieties of shot for the gun, and ammunition for similar purposes. These came from other boxes outlaid and pistols in any quantity.

"A part of this display I was permitted to witness, and then I was ordered down. I went, my head filled with strange theories and speculations. I had noticed that the captain, mates and crew all felt very jubilant over the contents of the boxes, and that they were indulging more freely than usual in rum.

"By and by the captain came down, very much under the influence of liquor. He executed his orders, and then asked him the meaning of the strange armament. I did not learn that night. He informed me that he had turned over the command to the first mate, and I must put my questions to that worthy.

"I never liked the first mate, and I knew the captain only intended to assure me that he was too drunk to answer my questions. I waited patiently till next day.

"Next morning, after supplying him

with his usual dram, I ventured to repeat my former question. He pondered a moment, and then said:

"Mark, you are a sensible kind of boy, and I can trust you to guess what those things are for."

"I had hoped that it possible before that I was on board a pirate, but now the idea became a conviction. I breathed the dread name to the captain. He glanced at me a moment, and then gave a low laugh.

"You are right, Mark," he said, "but you must not be quite so free in calling hard names. Some of the men might quietly chuck you overboard, if you were to call them such names."

"I had not understood my intense love of the sea, a great desire of piracy and freebooting. I knew it was a great wrong, and I was terribly exercised in my own mind to think I had thus fallen into the power of one of these infamous enemies of commerce."

"I will not stay with you," I said. "I will not be a pirate."

"How are you going to help yourself?" he said, with a menacing laugh.

"I answered that he could put me upon the first passing vessel, but he assured me it was his intention to send me to the bottom. He begged and entreated him not to hold me to such a wicked service, but my words only made him terribly angry.

"I drank a great deal during the forenoon, and he seemed more finisish in disposition than I had ever seen him.

"There was promise of a storm that afternoon. Indeed it began to rain soon after dinner, and the wind rose, promising to blow a severe gale. I had occasion to go on deck about this time, and noticed a small boat which was towing astern.

"Captain Larch," I said, "hadn't that boat ought to be brought in?"

"Of course it will," he replied. "Get into it, and we'll bring it in."

"I hesitated a moment, scarcely understanding what he meant, and suggested that it could be brought in without getting into it. This provoked a storm, and to escape his fury, I laid down the rope and ran into the boat. Almost the moment I touched it, he cut the rope, and I found myself cast adrift in a storm in the midst of a dark ocean, with nothing to eat or drink, no chart or compass—nothing in fact but the clothes I wore, the boat which sustained me, and two rick cars.

"There, you little piece of saint flesh!" he cried after me: "you have a vessel of your own, and will not need to mix with people whom you have treated as calling bad names! Don't you wish you were back again?"

"I did wish so, and begged him to take me back, for I could see no prospect before me but certain death, and even then I really intended to desert at the first opportunity. But my pleadings were all in vain, and only induced hideous mockings from these coarse fellows.

"Finally, I resigned myself to my fate, though I sat and watched, as the vessel with its hauling crew, was madly driven from my sight by the rising gale.

"I bowed my head at length in despair, and wept long and bitterly at my remembrance of the kind counsel I had heard in my early youth, and the sad fate which their disregard had now brought me. I would have given the world at that moment had I been in the power of any one to have been transported back to my father's humble farm, and placed in the shelter of the great barn, where so often, during my boyhood, I had sought shelter, and laughed at the howling of the wild winds; it seemed to me that I was in the power of a cruel fate, and I could almost see the drooping form, and the white-capped castles as they gathered upon the leeward side of the fencible to escape the dreaching rain and sweeping wind, while I, perched on some insecure post within the barn, would laugh at the elements. Now it seemed the elements were in a laughing mood at me.

"I believe I was half insane for a long time. At any rate, what followed I scarcely remember. I know that the boat filled with water very rapidly, and that I had only my cap with which to bail it out. My ears were speedily gone, and it was only by the greatest exertions that I kept my boat right side up and myself in the boat.

"All through the long night I clung to the frail craft, suffering as it seemed to me the agonies of a thousand deaths. Whether I was drifting I had no idea. It might be into mid-ocean or possibly toward land, but the former, the sooner I met my fate the better; if the latter, it was hardly possible that I might reach safety.

"In the morning the storm had ceased, and I could sit in my boat without much effort. Indeed, I could make no effort now, for I was completely exhausted. I threw myself in the bottom of the boat in the easiest position, and then I knew no more till the afternoon.

"When I awoke the boat was half filled with water from the breaking over of the dying waves, and I was badly burned by the force sun. To this I paid little attention. My cap was gone, and to bail out the boat I was obliged to use my jacket, which I adapted very well to my purpose.

"Just as the sun was sinking low in the western heavens I espied a sail in the far distance. I watched it as my only hope for the side of the grave. Whether it was coming toward me, or going from me, I was for a long time uncertain, but finally I satisfied myself that it grew somewhat larger. Thus the darkness came, and all was shut in from my sight.

"But the darkness lasted only for about an hour, and the broad moon arose, casting a dim light, as it seemed to me, over the wide waste of water. How I strained my vision to catch some glimpse of the white rigging of that vessel, none may know. A strong hope was in my heart, and yet it was really but faint.

"At length I saw the craft not a great distance away, apparently coming toward me. How I rose up and shouted and swung my jacket, for I had nothing else to wave. But I succeeded in making myself heard, and a shout answered my own. The ship was brought to within a cable's length of me, and a boat lowered when I had stated my condition. I was taken on board, and the vessel proved to be from Liverpool, to which port she was now returning. But it made little difference to me. I was only too happy in having escaped the terrible fate designed for me.

"In two days we passed an American ship bound to New York, and to that I was transferred. It might be supposed that this first experience would have cured me of any desire to go to sea again, but that was not the case. I came back to New York and shipped again a few weeks later, and have almost passed my life upon the water from that time, though never since have I been cast adrift."

Callar. "Yes, man, William has taken to a metropolitan career," replied Mrs. Ploughlight, with maternal pride. "Will he learn a trade?" "Oh, my, no! He has entered the profession." "An, which one?" "He has adopted that of an artist, man. The last we heard of him was through a friend who said he was engaged in painting the town red."

"West Toronto Junction is within a few minutes of the Union station by the trains of either the Ontario and Quebec and the Grand Trunk or the Northern. Real estate in the neighborhood has steadily risen in value and promises to advance still more rapidly. Some of the best lots in West Toronto are to be had from George Clarke, 295 Yonge street.

The Grand street dealers advertising bargains. The saloonkeepers have bargains also, only they do not advertise them.

—Jos. Beaudin, M. D., Hull, P. Q., writes: Dr. Thomas' Eucalyptic Oil commands a large and increasing sale which it owes to its having always found it exceedingly helpful; I use it in all cases of rheumatism, as well as in fractures and dislocations. I made use of it myself to calm the pains of broken leg with dislocation of the foot, and in two days I was entirely relieved of all pain.

"Land sales!" exclaimed Mrs. Stubbs as she came down stairs late one morning, rubbing her eyes. "I heard my John say last night that this was sleep year, and I thought I might as well take an extra nap, because you know it will not come again for four years."

—Vormin writes: The whole system. Mother Grover's Worm Exterminator, de-worms worms, and gives rest to the sufferer. It only costs 25c to try it and be convinced.

—Lent is taken from the Latin word "Lentus," meaning slow. This is the reason that money lent is slow in coming back.

—Gilbert Laird, St. Margaret's Hope, Orkney, Scotland, writes: I am requested by several friends to order another parcel of Dr. Thomas' Eucalyptic Oil. The last lot I got from you having been very useful in several cases of rheumatism, has given relief when doctors' medicines have failed to have any effect. The excellent qualities of this medicine should be made known, that the millions of sufferers throughout the world may benefit by its providential discovery.

The effusions of profane poets should be printed in black verse.

A paper in New York is called The Cat. Of course, it makes a specialty of pursonal matters and furria news.

A field of corn, Thomas Sabn of England, says: "I have used Holloway's Corn Cure with the best results, having removed ten corns from my feet. It is not a half way cure, but a complete and complete extirpator, leaving the skin smooth and clear from the least appearance of the corns."

A clergyman and a lawyer were talking about the direction of the wind. "We go by the church vane," said the clergyman. "We go by the courthouse vane," said the lawyer. "Well," mused the clergyman, "I suppose that in the matter of wind, that is the best authority."

A trinity of evils, Billiunness, Constipation and Dyspepsia usually exist together. By disciplining the liver and toning the stomach simultaneously, they can be eradicated, and the prospect of a long and vigorous life with Northrop & Lyman's Eucalyptic Discovery and great blood purifier removes this trinity of physical evils a fact widely appreciated throughout Canada.

A meeting of the congressional union of England and Wales was held in London. The American delegates were warmly welcomed.

Catarrh—A New Treatment.

Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern surgery for catarrh. Out of 200 patients treated during the past six months fully ninety per cent. have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less the greatest success that I have known of in the treatment of this disease. It is not five per cent. of the patients presenting themselves to the surgeon who are cured, but the vast majority of them are cured. The cure effected by him four years ago are cured still to this day. The cure is simple and can be done at home, and the present season of the year is the most favorable for a cure. I have collected the majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers who correspond with Messrs. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King Street West, Toronto, Canada, and enclose their treatise on catarrh.—Montreal Star, 25

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A mild winter probable. Moses Oates thinks that the course of the season of high and low barometer over the continent, and other indications, favor the occurrence of a mild winter.

FOR VOLUNTEERS GO TO THE BON MARCHE.

The conductors' convention closed. The convention of old reliable yesterday selected Denver as the place of meeting next year.

WINTER MANTLES AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES AT THE BON MARCHE.

Why the Gods Don't Get Programs. Endeavour, the Mr. Sheppard and gallery Grand Opera house: We got paid 50 cents and get there at seven o'clock and never see a program.

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One of the most prominent sights to be seen in the English metropolis is the "blue coat" school. It is an institution founded for the benefit of the male children of reduced tradesmen.

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The Principle of Total Abstinence Examined. The Claims of Teetotalism—Intemperance Not Confined to the Abuse of Liquor.

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A New York Broker Refuses to Receive Back His Erring Partner. Mrs. C. Davidson, of 234 West Twenty-third street, New York, eloped last week with her husband's partner.

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THE BEAR STORY CROP.

The Season in Muskoka—One Man kills six of the Yarmat-A Hunt in the Water. From the Huntsville (Ont.) Forester.

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