

McPIKE, Editor and Publisher.

"HE IS A FREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES FREE, AND ALL ARE SLAYERS BESIDE."

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1877.

Terms, \$2 per year, in advance.

NUMBER 49.

ONLY REMEDY FOR BRONCHITIS, CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE THROAT AND LUNGS.

AYER'S Hair Vigor.

A dressing which is as agreeable to the hair as it is effective for restoring it to its original color, with the freshness of youth.

It restores gray hair to its original color, with the freshness of youth.

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## 1877: THE WEEKLY POST

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## THE HORRIBLE SNOW.

Oh! the snow, the horrible snow, Making my nose an emblem of woe; Piling up snow-drifts over my ears, Filling my eyes to overflowing with fears.

Quite nice in its virgin purity—truly! But it makes my face most awfully blue; The way it goes "floating and skimming" along.

Light on the house-top; it settles down, It's poetical to call it a diamond crown; But the house, if it leaks, its diamonds must fall.

And, profest fact, they showed it off. As fair as the corals of ocean now. It glimmers and gleams on crackling bough; But snow-laden boughs, if they chance to be old.

Are remarkably apt to fall on your head. Oh! the snow, the horrible snow! It's all very nice to look at, I know.

As you sit by your fire and toast your shins, While all is comfort and warmth within, It marks up the chimney as it flies; Watching the glow of the coals as they die; Or places, if changed, right soon you would know.

"This snow lends charms to 'beautiful snow.' In this suffing world 'tis much out of place, Except as an ultimate means of grace— A trial for Christians—yet really I doubt That they feel as they should, if by truth alone.

For precious 'tis quite 'beautiful snow.' To morals and standing, as all may know. The pavements are nought but puddles of slush, And the shortness of petticoats causes a blush.

As slipping and sliding I hurry on by, With a cold in my head and a girl in my eye; Trying to stand, in a duplicate sense, By Providence and a neighboring fence.

Once I was clean, like the snow, but I fell; Fell with a vengeance words cannot tell; Made some remarks that when printed are dashed— Fell and was bruised, to be laughed at, and splashed.

"Into the filth of the horrible street," Dragged and wet the soil once so neat; Clogs, crinoids, eye-glasses, and— I forget, how many— I have lost by my fall. Even my intimate passes by me.

Scorn on his brow and his nose to the sky. One pleasure redeeming comes with the snow, The minutes fly by with a sparkle and glow. As we walk we carry a light as a feather, I and my bonny sweetheart together;

Our hearts as light as the crystal spray That springs from the hoofs of our horses And from the hoofs of the angels above. But sweethearts turn false, and the bills come in— "Beautiful snow" won't furnish the tin.

How strange if under the veil of the snow I should wander where punches enticingly Where minutes and dollars so rapidly flee That frequent indulgence is forbidden to me.

How queer it would seem when night comes again, And "one too many" has maddled my brain, To lie in some dubious street down town, Discarded because of the snow's coming down.

Till a party of bummers stop as they go, And roll me around in the horrible snow.

## GROG OR NO GROG.

THE ARCTIC EXPEDITION FURNISHING AN ARGUMENT IN FAVOR OF TOTAL ABSTINENCE.

Among other results of the Arctic expedition some curious statistics have been obtained with reference to the question of total abstinence.

The abstainers who went out with the expedition were six, viz: Wm. Malley, Adam Ayles, William Moore, Joiner and Seif, of the Alert, and Henry Petty, of the Discovery.

There were two or three other seamen who joined the temperance cause during the commission, and it is only fair to state that the novices suffered from the scurvy like the rest of the crew.

Malley was not employed on any long journeys, but was repeatedly out with supporting parties. He states that the sledging parties of the Alert suffered greater privations than those of the sister ship.

They had pushed beyond the limit of animal food, and their supplies of reindeer and musk ox were soon exhausted. They were consequently obliged to subsist entirely upon ship's stores, and this enforced abstinence from animal food made them in a special degree susceptible to scurvy.

At the termination of the sledging duties, at the end of July, the abstainers found that they had surpassed the remainder of the Alert's crew in the number of days' sledging performed.

On this occasion Ayles had been out 110 days and Malley 98, "and it is a remarkable fact," the latter remarks, "that neither of us was attacked with scurvy, but enjoyed good health, and were only weakened by our arduous duties in sledging."

Adam Ayles is a believer in Adam's ale and a teetotaler of many years' standing. He was not only out for 110 days' sledging, but on one occasion he was out no less than 84 days from the ship at a time.

On this occasion scurvy had attacked the party, and had gained on them so suddenly that, with the exception of Lieutenant Aldrich and Ayles, the whole of the men (seven in number) were in a hopeless condition.

Dodge and Mitchell still managed to struggle by the side of the sledge, but the other invalids, who had held out until the last moment, were obliged to be carried.

We have already stated that the two who were free from scurvy were Ayles and Aldrich. The other was Lieutenant Aldrich, who although not an abstainer, was next door to one, diluting his rum more than any other member of the expedition.

During the whole of the sledging journey Ayles ate and slept well, and bore the cold better than those who had taken stimulants.

The rest of the party had a double allowance of grog, forty-five above proof, before turning in. He also smoked a great deal, but for his part Ayles says he neither drank nor smoked, and he took care that his allowance of grog was stopped or jolting the ship.

Twice a week there was served out, which was considered a great luxury, as it occupied much room in the traveling. He was never in better health in his life than at the present time.

"I thought of a better thing in an hour's time," said the old man, bursting into tears. "Saved!" cried the old man, bursting into tears.

"Saved," said the minister, "and rescued from the power of her evil relations. But the next time, dear friend, that you want my assistance in a benevolent enterprise I wish you would give me more time to accomplish it."

Within the next twenty-four hours, by an express order from the king, the Duke and his accomplices were secretly removed from Paris, and conveyed out of the kingdom.

The young woman received all the care her precarious state required, and, when fully recovered, removed to a quiet country village, where the royal protection assured her safety.

It is scarcely necessary to say that her Maker, the cure of St. Germain's was the object of her deepest love and gratitude.

During fifteen years the holy man received from time to time the expression of her grateful affection, and at length, when, from extreme old age, he was on the brink of the grave, he received the intelligence that she had departed in peace.

Never until then had a word of the mysterious adventure passed from the good cure's lips. On his death bed, however, he confided the recital to a bishop, one of his particular friends.

This is the exact truth. NEVER TOO LATE TO LEARN.—Socrates, at an extreme old age learned to play on musical instruments.

Plutarch, when between seventy and eighty, commenced the study of Latin. Boccaccio was thirty-five years of age when he commenced his studies in light literature; yet he became one of the greatest masters of the Tuscan dialect—Dante and Petrarch being the other two.

Sir Henry Spelman neglected the sciences in his youth, but commenced the study of them when he was between fifty and sixty years of age. After this time he became a most learned and distinguished lawyer.

Dr. Johnson applied himself to the Dutch language but a few years before his death. Ludovico Monaldesco, at the great age of one hundred and fifteen, wrote the memoirs of his own times.

Ogilby, the translator of Homer and Virgil, was not acquainted with Latin and Greek till he was past fifty.

Franklin did not fully commence his philosophical pursuits till he had reached his fiftieth year.

## ROMANCE OF A BOOT HEEL.

AN OLD RAILROADER'S THRILLING STORY—THE PERILS OF FROGS IN THE TRACK.

While two men, employees of the Ohio and Mississippi railroad company, were on their way to their work in the car shops of the company at Aurora, Indiana, their attention was attracted by a boot heel, freshly torn off, sticking in the "frog" of the rail-road track, a short distance from the shops.

They stopped a moment to examine it, and found that the heel was so securely fastened in the "frog" that it required a smart blow with a clutch—one of the men had lost a leg—to remove it.

Long nails protruded from the heel, and all the evidence went to show that it had taken considerable effort to tear it from the boot. "It appears to me," said one of the men, "that some fellow has had a narrow escape from being run down by a train, or else he has been badly frightened and reached his boot heel when they were no occasion for it."

"It reminds me," replied his companion, in a low tone, "of a little adventure that happened to me several years ago upon the Pan Handle road. I was then a young man, but it isn't likely that I'll ever forget it," and he cast a rueful glance over his shoulder at his pants.

"The story is as you told," he went on, turning the boot heel over in his hand as if to find inscribed upon it a story similar to his own. "I was walking on the track near Cortez Junction, in Ohio. It was one dark and stormy night in February, and a heavy snow storm was prevailing at the time. The snow and wind beating into my face was almost sufficient to have blinded one had it been in broad daylight.

I was walking briskly along, not dreaming of any harm in the world, when I was turning from a visit to my sweetheart, who had that evening promised to be my wife—when suddenly I found my foot fastened between two rails where a side track joined the main track, just as this heel was fastened here. I tried to get out, but I could not. I heard the shrill whistle of a locomotive, and looking up the track I saw, through the blinding snow, a light bearing down upon me. I had passed the depot a few minutes previous and had no idea several persons standing on the platform. The persons were waiting for a train, and here was one coming! It was an unusual hour for a train and the idea of meeting one had not occurred to me before, but now the awful truth flashed upon me. I made a desperate effort to release my foot, and the power of the engine had increased a hundred fold when I found that it was securely fastened between the rails. The light was so close that its reflection upon the new fallen snow blinded me. As a man will in a like situation, I thought of the most desperate things in an instant. I thought of my aged parents, of events of my past life, of my promised bride; and the thought that I should be torn from her, or what was worse, to be maimed for life, was infinitely more dreadful than the thought of death. I was in a state of mind that I have never since experienced. What I supposed to be the headlight of a locomotive was blazing right in my face. It was this leg that was fastened," he said, swinging his stump back and forth, "and I just threw myself—'Yes, yes, I was saved. I thought of the most desperate things in an instant. I thought of my aged parents, of events of my past life, of my promised bride; and the thought that I should be torn from her, or what was worse, to be maimed for life, was infinitely more dreadful than the thought of death. I was in a state of mind that I have never since experienced. What I supposed to be the headlight of a locomotive was blazing right in my face. It was this leg that was fastened," he said, swinging his stump back and forth, "and I just threw myself—"

"Not exactly," returned the story teller, smiling blandly upon his victim. "What didst thou see?" questioned the monarch.

"Your gracious majesty," responded the good man, "I saw a throne from which a bright gold light issued, and on each side of it ranged the transparent spirits of the good men who have gone before us."

"What was the most wonderful thing you saw or heard?" asked the ruler.

"Oh, your majesty, I saw on the left of the throne a bar of forms across whose breasts were black bars. On the right the spirits wore crowns of light and their forms were transparent as the sun's rays, and I was filled with wonder, and I asked—"

"Why this distinction?" And a voice from behind the throne made answer and said: "Lo! the forms on the right are those of true and conscientious men who invariably rage for their meanness in advance—Those on the left are those who promised to pay but were crossed off the list in time to avoid the punishment which would otherwise have been theirs." And I marvelled much and said: "And the others, O Powers, who are those?" "The others," said the voice again, "O human, listen!" and I listened and heard the shouting of many agonized voices and the words were these: "I'll be hanged if I go in advance," and again, "I'll be hanged if that paper," and when he got up man had finished, the king was in deep thought, and he ordered that the dreamer be clothed and fed, while a page was dispatched to the office of the local paper to pay up arrears and prepay for two years.—*Rhinbeck Gazette.*

THE DISCOVERY ON THE 15th ult., near one of the ever-shifting sand banks of Sable Island, of a portion of the Italian bark Orvieto, wrecked there many years ago, has recalled to the old keeper of the hospital in that gloomy region the incidents connected with the Orvieto's loss, and which he has recently reported to the Captain of the Lady Helen, a little schooner that plies between Halifax and Sable Island with supplies. The night the Orvieto was wrecked the watches on the east bar of the island were alarmed by the incessant howling of a dog. Following up the sound their lanterns revealed a huge Newfoundland dog guarding a woman and child. The usual restoratives were instantly applied, and the helpless sufferers removed on the canvas stretchers, which the watches always carry. On reaching the hospital the woman's senses could not be revived sufficiently long to glean from her any particulars of the wreck. The faithful dog, who had doubtless dragged mother and babe ashore, could with great difficulty be kept away from the bedside. The mother died the night of her rescue, but the infant survived, and is probably now living with its grandparents in Palermo, Italy. The woman had the miniature of her husband in a brooch, and a letter in her pocket, received at Queens-town, and dated at Palermo, giving the name of the lost vessel and an address in that city. Hardly any trace of the ill-fated bark was found for many months, so completely wrecked and buried in the sands had she become.

How THEY TURED HIM.—A Massachusetts young man went to visit of a neighbor the other evening, and his wife endeavored to ascertain what "time of night" he got home. So they put a tin pan on each of the stairs in the hallway and tied them all together with a string leading from top to bottom, and fixed them so that when he softly opened the front door he would be bound to step on the string and the tin pans would descend and meet him. And a little while before daylight those in that house who were not in the trick covered up their heads and softly prayed under the mistaken impression that an earthquake had arrived and it was time to get ready. But it wasn't. It was nothing but "them pans" heralding the young man's approach.

WOMAN'S favorite mouse-paper—a marriage certificate.

## THE GREAT POLITICAL CRISIS

That over threatened our institutions is now upon us, and as the liberties of the people depend upon a free, untrammelled and outspoken press, it is the interest of all that they sustain and support it and at the same time put themselves in possession of that knowledge of each other's opinions and essential to intelligent action on the part of free men, exercising the inestimable blessing of the elective franchise.

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