

# The Middleburgh Post.

T. H. HARTER.

He that will not be a son is a bigot; he that cannot is a fool; he that dare not is a slave.

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

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NO 8

### POETRY.

#### THE MODEL SUBSCRIBER.

"Good morning, sir; Mr. Editor, how are you folks to-day? I owe for your next year's paper; I thought I'd come and pay. And Jones is agoin' to take it, and this is his money here; I shut down lendin' it to him, and then coaxed him to try it a year. And here is a few items that happened last week in our town; I thought they'd look good for the paper, and so I just jotted 'em down. And here's a bunch of rusesets my wife picked expressly for you; A small bunch of flowers from Jennie; she thought she must do something, too. You're doing the politics bully, as all our family agree; Just keep your old goose quill a flogpin' and give them a good one for me. And now you are chuck full of business, and I won't be takin' your time. I've things of my own I must tend to—good day, sir, I believe I will climb." The editor sat in his sanctum, and brought down his fist with a thump. "God bless that old farmer!" he muttered, he's a regular editor's trump. And 'tis thus with our noble profession, and thus it will ever be still; There are some who appreciate its labors, and, some who perhaps never will.

—Will Carleton.

#### How the Fifty-First Pennsylvania Struck the Bridge.

ANTIETAM, Sept. 17, 1862. Then came the memorable order from Burnside which must have thrilled every member of the regiment: "Tell Sturgis to send Fifty-first Pennsylvania to take the bridge."—A. Wilson Norris.

Along the valley's narrow gorge The morning mist outspread, While rifle-pit and breastwork strong Frowned grimly overhead. The sluggish stream that only served To slake the thirst of kine, Was soon to see a dearer sight, When men were formed in line.

Along the crest a flash of fire Blinks red against the sky, Along the hillside's narrow slope Comes back the quick reply. Herro dashes up in haste, His countenance aflame, "The Fifty-first must storm the bridge," 'Twas thus the orders came.

"Fix Bayonets!" Over Hartranft's face A calm, strange smile was seen, The red blood flushed his dusky cheek His dark eyes all agleam. Sturgis and Crook in vain essayed, And others yet may try; And now the gallant Fifty-first Must storm the bridge or die.

Bright flushed the sword their leader drew— "Charge!"—like a simoon's blast. The Fifty-first mid shot and shell Dashed on—the bridge is passed. The beaten foe in wild retreat Is flying o'er the ridge. Huzza! Huzza! The Fifty-first Have stormed Antietam's bridge.

O, men of Pennsylvania, Along your bloody route Lies many a comrade dull of ear Who may not hear your shout; But o'er your country's wide domain A pean grand shall burst; A nation's accolade be thine, O gallant Fifty-first!

—Jeff. H. Nones, in Phila. News.

#### NOT SO GREEN.

At a small party up in the Western Division one night last week a highly comical young man said early in the evening that he had a bully idea for having some fun at the expense of a quiet and inoffensive guest who was expected later. "Tell you what we'll do," said he, babbling over with mirth as he spoke. "I'll mesmerize Jones—make him stand on his head, and think he's a ten-kettle and so on. It'll be awful funny. I've been having a little experience in mesmerism lately, and can do it just as easy as borrowing five dollars."

They all said it would be a great joke, and funny, and so on; and when, soon after, the unsuspecting Jones arrived, they turned the conversation, as if accidentally, on mesmerism, and the unsuspecting Jones said he didn't think there was much in it.

"Please do let him mesmerize you; it will add so greatly to the *colat* of the evening."

Mr. Jones consented to be mesmerized if it would afford them any pleasure. Rather to his own surprise and greatly to every one else's after a few passes, Mr. Smith saw his victim pass into the magnetic slumber, and then the fun began.

Poor Mr. Jones was made to believe himself whatever his mesmerizer wished—one time an eloquent preacher, at other times a profound surgeon; again a sick patient, and anon an exquisite opera-singer; until every one roared and laughed until his or her sides were sore, and one handsome, tender-hearted young girl said "It is a shame."

"I guess we've had about fun enough out of the poor cuss," said Smith, magnanimously; "I propose I take him out of his magnetic slumber."

"Now," said Smith, "observe that I will make a few passes in the reverse way, and this release him from the controlling influence of my mind, and dispel the magnetic slumber in which he has been the unconscious agent to minister to our mirth and amusement."

So he made a few passes but Jones did not come out of his trance; on the contrary, he glared wildly about the room, ran his fingers through his hair, and tearing off his coat, howled "Them Chinese must go, and if the lying, lecherous parasites and bloodsuckers of the Associated Press, dissipate any more of their slimy, convulsive, and belisibly malignant lies, I'll—"

"Why, he thinks he's Dennis Kearny," exclaimed every one, and they looked in surprise at Smith, who, however, retained his presence of mind, and, though badly surprised, said—

"You see I stimulate his bumps of eloquence and cantation, as I may say; now, however, I will diemagnetize him, for good."

So he made a few more passes, and Jones set off walking in a beak-neck pace down the room, yelling, "this is the 2697 quarter—a bona-bona mine to a banana I win."

Smith looked somewhat more serious, and everybody said—"Why, how singular!"

Some of the guests remarked: "Smith, why don't you take him out of the magnetic slumber at once?" "He'll upset the furniture."

"I will," exclaimed Smith; and made several more assorted passes, finally seizing Jones and boxing him violently, with the exclamation, "Hi! there! I say, you know time's up. Wake up! Be yourself! Come out of this trance!"

Jones gazed at him pleasantly for an instant, then a rapturous smile broke out upon his countenance, and crying:

"Hence Achment, draw thy scimitar and keep faithful watch at the outer gate of Seraglio—the Garden of Delights—while the Sultan, the Magnificent, the Lord of the Earth, rejoices his heart in the smiles of his obseques!" Before they had any ideas of his intention he hugged and kissed every pretty girl in the room, calling them all "Fatima."

"Perhaps he's going mad," said somebody, and the lady of the house treading pale exclaimed: "Mr. Smith, I must insist that you restore that unhappy man to his senses this moment."

"Great heavens!" said Smith, who burst into profuse perspiration, "that is what I'm trying to do as hard as I can, but he won't come out of his trance. I must have forgotten something about the process."

"Well try and remember it," said the lady, "or he may be a raving maniac, and his blood—and ours which is worse, and more to the purpose—will be upon your head."

Here Johns took up a tumbler of lemonade with much solemnity, and advancing across the room with majestic steps halted before Smith and exclaimed:

"Saul, son of Kish, I, the Prophet Samuel, D. D., appoint thee King over Israel," poured the refreshing beverage over Tom Smith's head.

the amateur mesmerist, he advanced with a -teatly step and bisal in a blood-curdling tone.

"Give me the dagger, and I will these hands of mine incarnadine in the villain's heart blood; send him down, down to the deepest depth of perdition, and join him there, my dreadful mission being accomplished up to the hilt!"

At this the handsome, tender-hearted girl fainted, three got out of the room, and the mistress of the house turned on the burglar alarm for a policeman, and adjured Smith to run for a doctor and take the man out of his trance with a stomach-pump or an electric embrocation or something before there had been done a deed of dreadful note.

Smith did not want to be told twice, but dashed out of the house like a runaway flash of lightning, not stopping to put on his hat or overcoat, and, as he was going through the gate, ran plump into a line of policeman who were answering the call.

"You scoundrel," cried the officer as they rolled over each other, "surrender, or I'll blow your brains out with my club," and he took hold of Smith with so determined a grip that he tore every button off his shirt and waistcoat.

"I was going for the doctor—there's a raging maniac in that house," gasped Smith, "lemme go."

"Oh, that's too thin," contemptuously replied the policeman, "what are you telling me?" Come along into the house, and let's see how many spoons you have about you."

So he dragged his captive in, giving him a hearty shake at every third step.

As Smith could not answer a word in a hurry, he was rather roughly treated, and his foot happening to slip, he fell with the corner of his eye against the policeman's baton, which completely bulged up that organ. After a time, however, he was able to refer to the number of the house, they went—Smith sans collars, waistcoat, buttons, sans everything except an eye which was as big as three.

When the front door was opened, he found Jones seated, clothed in his right mind, conversing on the weather. Explanations were made to the officers, and then Smith borrowed a new collar and some pins to repair damages while he profusely apologized to the guests for the unsuccessful mesmeric job between him and Jones to contribute to the evening's amusement.

Jones is not looked upon at present as green as they took him to be, and is decidedly the social lion of the neighborhood.

#### He Fixed Him.

"Who's that at the kitchen door?" asked Mr. Jokin of his young wife last Sunday, just after breakfast.

"It's a tramp, and I'm bothered to death with them," she replied. "Wait a minute, my dear," said her husband, "I'll fix him so he won't trouble you any more."

He kissed her and went out and in five minutes returned. "Well," queried the wife, "did you fix him?"

"Yes; I gave him something to eat."

"Why, you shouldn't have done that. He'll be sure to come right back and worry me more than ever," she said potently.

Ob, no, he won't. I gave him a pocketful of those biscuits you made for breakfast.

#### "Not Built that Way."

A boy will eat and a boy will drink, And a boy will play all day; But a boy won't work and a boy won't think, Because he ain't built that way.

#### LEE'S SURRENDER.

Samuel M. Gaines, of Kentucky writes to a correspondent of the *Cincinnati Enquirer*: I have read a number of descriptions, so-called, of the eventful scene, some of which was from an officer who represented that he was present with Gen. Grant,—and I do not hesitate to say that yours is the most truthful I have yet seen.

You are led into several minor inaccuracies of statement, the most important of which is, that Gen. Lee made an address to his troops on his return from the interview with Gen. Grant. I witnessed, at a distance of about three hundred yards, the interview between the generals; and when Lee returned from the summit of the hill, I was among the first of those who met him at the little stream in the bottom. His command soon gathered around him, anxious to learn the terms of surrender; but Gen. Lee's feelings got the better of him, and he could not speak. He stated to Gen. Gordon, who was next in command, the terms offered by Gen. Grant; and General Gordon mounted his horse and made public announcement of the conditions of surrender.

That was the most trying ordeal through which I ever passed at the conclusion of Gordon's speech, Gen. Lee bade farewell to each soldier present, by silently pressing his hand. He was in tears, and the men and officers wept like women.

Gen. Grant, and a number of his Generals and soldiers, came over to our camp that afternoon, and on two succeeding days of our stay, and, by their timely offices of friendly intercourse and soldierly consideration, did much to build up the spirit of our down hearted little band.

ATTENTION LADIES.

Nine men out of ten are manageable, and one great point is to act after marriage just as you did before. Argument and contradiction are vital enemies to married peace. Should you wish for anything particularly, don't insist upon it after refusal. Some women are persistent and ask: "Why may I not? Why don't you do as I tell you?" and irritate the man. Rather bide your time, and make an extra good dinner of his favorite dishes, put a bow on of the color he likes, make him and yourself sweeter than ever. You'll get it sure, even if you have to wait. Also, when you want him to do any particular thing which you know will be for his good for Heaven's sake do not say, "Do it." Rather drop a hint that you think so and so would be a good thing to do. Get him interested and then let the subject drop. I venture to say that in a short time that man will do precisely as you wish; he will never permit you to think that he has traded the least on your common sense.

Nothing on earth fetches a man like a good dinner and a well dressed wife presiding. The husband who can look forward to such a state of things every day of his life will never tire of home, and the wife who studies his comfort will have little difficulty in managing him according to her will. Men are gregarious animals and will wonder in spite of all allurements, but they are selfish enough to remain where they are best treated, and by taking a little trouble for a year or two of married life the years that follow will be glad to go back to the pretty home where smiles await him and the dinner I spoke of. There are so many women who object to being "bossed," as they call it. My dear ladies, you can always be bossed if you take the trouble. By giving in you get your own way as you never would by fighting for it. And, after all, it is better to feel you respect your husband so much that to give in to him is not a difficulty.

Bad spelling never looks so bad as it does when on fashionable note paper.

The storm which killed Texan steers might all freeze Florida oranges. Steers are very tough fruit.

No man ever has a correct idea of the estimation in which he is held by his fellow-creatures until he attempts to borrow a \$10 bill.

#### THEY'LL NEVER BE MISSED.

The brainy person who knows it all, The woman who wears an eclipse hat to the opera. The man who is jealous of his neighbors success.

The man who throws paper and ashes into the street. The croaker who is always complaining of hard times. The practical joker who gets wrathful when the joke is on himself.

The person who had friends and money and made no Christmas presents. The man who borrows his neighbors paper before the neighbor has used it.

The long-nosed individual who busies himself with the affairs of other people. The bigot who forms his own opinion and demands that others coincide with him.

Mr. Growler and Mrs. Grumpy who can't bear to see young people enjoy themselves. Better an empty head than one with a cold in it. The springtime of life when you discover a bent pin under you.

It is thought worthy of remark that the Prince of Wales uses his fingers when eating small birds. It would be still more remarkable if he used his toes.

The song says: "There are no birds in last year's nest." And it is mighty lucky for the birds, too! They would have frozen to death during the present cold spell.

A teacher asked a boy who was the meekest man? "Moses, sir," was the answer. "Very well, my boy; and now who was the meekest woman?" "Pious sir, there never was any meekest woman."

A woman will face a frowning world and cling to the man she loves through the most bitter adversity, but she wouldn't wear a hat that was out of style to save the government.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said an Irish manager to an audience of three, "as there is nobody here, I dismiss you all. The performance of this night will not be performed but will be repeated to-morrow evening."

It is not permitted a Mexican to ride in the same carriage with a woman to whom he is betrothed. This is probably because there is always more or less danger "of people in a carriage falling out. When a senorita has lashed a bean she takes no risks.

Ethel used to play a good deal in the Sabbath school class. One day she had been very quiet. She sat up prim and behaved herself so nicely that after the recitation was over the teacher remarked: "Ethel, my dear, you were a very good little girl to-day." "Yes, ma. I couldn't help being good. I dot a tif neck."

Judge (to small witness)—Little boy, do you know the nature of an oath?

Small Witness (doubtfully)—No, no, sir.

Judge—Do you know what you are to tell?

Small Witness (doubts cleared away)—Oh, yes, sir. That bald-headed old lawyer over there told me what to tell.

"Is your sister in, Johnny?" "She is, she's in the parlor waiting for you. Say, what'll yer give me if I tell you what she said last night when you went away?" "I'll give you ten cents." "All right, thank yer. Well, I guess she's a-goin' to be awful kind to you, and feed you well when you git married, 'cause she said you had mighty high notions about yourself and your folks, but she would make you eat humble pie for it when she's your wife."

#### PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

PENNA. R. R. DIVISION. Time Table, in effect April 6, 1885. Trains Leave Lewistown Junction: 7:25 a. m., 3:08 p. m., 1:07 p. m., 5:28 p. m., For Philadelphia and New York; 7:30 a. m., 3:15 p. m., 1:10 p. m., 5:33 p. m., For Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington.

SUNBURT & LEWISTOWN. WESTWARD (DIS.) STATIONS. EASTWARD. 7:00 a. m. Sunburt 7:15 a. m. Lewistown 7:30 a. m. Main Street 7:45 a. m. Lewistown 8:00 a. m. Sunburt 8:15 a. m. Sunburt 8:30 a. m. Sunburt 8:45 a. m. Sunburt 9:00 a. m. Sunburt 9:15 a. m. Sunburt 9:30 a. m. Sunburt 9:45 a. m. Sunburt 10:00 a. m. Sunburt 10:15 a. m. Sunburt 10:30 a. m. Sunburt 10:45 a. m. Sunburt 11:00 a. m. Sunburt 11:15 a. m. Sunburt 11:30 a. m. Sunburt 11:45 a. m. Sunburt 12:00 p. m. Sunburt 12:15 p. m. Sunburt 12:30 p. m. Sunburt 12:45 p. m. Sunburt 1:00 p. m. Sunburt 1:15 p. m. Sunburt 1:30 p. m. Sunburt 1:45 p. m. Sunburt 2:00 p. m. Sunburt 2:15 p. m. Sunburt 2:30 p. m. Sunburt 2:45 p. m. Sunburt 3:00 p. m. Sunburt 3:15 p. m. Sunburt 3:30 p. m. Sunburt 3:45 p. m. Sunburt 4:00 p. m. Sunburt 4:15 p. m. Sunburt 4:30 p. m. Sunburt 4:45 p. m. Sunburt 5:00 p. m. Sunburt 5:15 p. m. Sunburt 5:30 p. m. Sunburt 5:45 p. m. Sunburt 6:00 p. m. Sunburt 6:15 p. m. Sunburt 6:30 p. m. Sunburt 6:45 p. m. Sunburt 7:00 p. m. 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