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EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, January 26, 1877.

COLD AND DRINK.

CURIOUS STATISTICS OF TOTAL ABSTINENCE IN POLAR REGIONS.

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: William Mallay, Adam Ayles, William Gore, Joiner and Self 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 scurvy like the rest of the crew. Mallay 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 from the sister ship. They had pushed beyond the limit of animal life, 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. On 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 Mallay 98, "and it is a remarkable fact," the latter remarks, "that neither of us were attacked by scurvy, but enjoyed good health, and were only weakened by our arduous duties in sledging work." Adam Ayles is 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 helpless condition. Dolge 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 of the two who were free from scurvy, Adam Ayles was one. 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 his sledge journeys Ayles ate and slept well, and bore the cold even better than those who were accustomed to take stimulants. The rest of the party had a double allowance of grog, forty-five above proof, before turning in. They also smoked a good deal, but, for his part, Ayles says he neither drank nor smoked, and he took care that his allowance of grog was stopped on joining the ship. Twice a week there was beer served out, which was considered a great luxury, as it occupied much room in the traveling and was dealt out very sparingly. He was never in better health in his life than at the present time. Henry Petty, a teetotaler of sixteen years standing, was the only total abstainer on the *Discovery*. He accompanied Capt. Stephenson in all his sledging excursions, and as it fell to his lot to act as cook while they were away from the ship, and he was thus obliged to get out into the cold for an hour and a half in the morning and for the same period in the evening, he was most exposed to the frost of any man in the ship. He was sledging sixty days in all. On one occasion he accompanied the captain to the *Alert*, a distance of some ninety miles, doing the journey in four days and eight hours, and returning in three days and a half. He had been medically examined on Tuesday by the doctor of the ship, with the rest of the crew, and he learned that he had never been treated for scurvy. He had only suffered from a cut in the hand. He believed that his immunity from disease was entirely owing to his teetotalism. He had slept well throughout he campaign, and had relished his food. He had also escaped frost-bite. Gore, it seems, had been an abstainer until he was 21 years old, but in an unguarded moment while on the sledge journey he succumbed to the temptation and persuasion of his companions, and took to grog. Previous to breaking his pledge Gore states that he could eat as well as any one. In fact, after devouring his portion he was in the habit of looking about for more, but no sooner had he taken to grog drinking than he found his appetite to fail, and he was deprived of the refreshing sleep which he had formerly enjoyed. He was the only Good Templar which joined the expedition that was attacked with scurvy, and for this he was no doubt indebted to his unfaithfulness. He gave stimulants, he remarks, a fair trial, and he is now convinced that it was the grog which did the mischief. It may be noticed that the whole ships' companies—doctors and officers included—are unanimous and emphatic against the serving out of stimulants during the day. They emphatically state that no work can be done upon grog, but many of them seem to cling to the belief that a glass at night was a sovereign recuperative agent and fitted them for the fatigues of the morning. Dr. Colan, the senior medical officer on board the *Alert*, speaks very favorably of total abstinence as exhibited during the expedition, and his forthcoming report will possess much interest.—*London Times.*

FEARFUL HURRICANE AT SEA.—In a letter to a friend in this city, dated "At Sea, Dec. 29, '76, off Scilly Isle," Mr. S. H. Byers, author of the song of "Sherman's March to the Sea," and at present United States Consul at Zurich, writes:

"We are just approaching the light-house on Scilly Isle, and I write a line to say that we are almost safely over the great sea. We have had a very bad voyage, and our ship, the *Etysia*, of the Anchor Line, is much injured. On Christmas night we experienced a fearful hurricane that turned our ship and took us back thirty miles. It was something perfectly awful, I assure you, and we all feared for our lives. The wind and the sea roared terrifically, so much so as to drown even the noise of the thunder. The ocean was aflame with lightning. We spent hours standing in the passageways of the ship, hanging on to doors, &c., not knowing but the next sea would break the ship in two and swallow us up. The main-sail was gone, the great boom broken, the wheelhouse doors smashed in, and the bridge nearly giving way; the principal life-boat was torn to pieces, and much other damage done to the ship. You may know we were glad when morning came, and we shall not soon forget Christmas night of 1876."

Mr. Byers, in company with his accomplished wife and their two young children, was on his way back to his post, and their many friends will be glad to learn of their safe arrival on the other side of the ocean. M. K.

—*Washington Star.*

—Hon. Alexander Stephens of Georgia has been termed "an animated wrinkle."

THE

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