

GOING TO SEA IN A BOWL.

Departure of the Wise Men of Gotham—The "Red, White, and Blue" on Her Transatlantic Voyage—A Successful Start—Description of the Vessel, Etc. The project of crossing the Atlantic by very small vessels, to which the unaccustomed trip of the Vision first drew attention, has been revived in the case of the Red, White and Blue, a miniature full-rigged ship, 238-100th tons registered, and four tons when in burden, commanded by Captain John M. Hudson, late a master's mate in the United States Navy, and solely accompanied by Captain Francis Edward Fitch, recently of the clipper ship Margaret, running between this port and Mobile. This vessel is furnished with three masts and sixteen sails, its deck area 65 yards of canvas, her greatest length being 23 feet, by a width of 5 1/2 feet. By the liberality of several gentlemen the nautical outfit has been furnished with full equipments, charts, compass, barometer, and meteorological apparatus, and is stored with 80 days' provisions, including 250 gallons of water, 50 cans of desiccated beef, 30 packages of coffee, 200 pounds of bread, and liquors, preserves, cigars, and solid and luxuries in profusion, besides which there are 1700 pounds of ballast on board, and added to which a weight of three tons necessary to submerge the vessel, even when it is overloaded. Having for some time been perfecting their arrangements, Captain Hudson and Captain Fitch started from the Battery at 11 o'clock yesterday, under full sail, and were accompanied by a large number of excursionists and friends on the steamer Atlas of Pierce, Captain Raymond, which accompanied the gallant little vessel some thirty miles down the bay and outside, and on which, before starting, the company were entertained by a handsomely collated, where spirited and earnest speeches were made by Captain James M. Thompson, Sr., Captains Hudson and Fitch, and other gentlemen, until the final starting of the Red, White, and Blue, at 2 1/2 P. M. The vessel, the officers of the large number of friends and well-wishers, the minute little craft set off alongside of Sandy Hook, and with two adventurous men on board, set sail over the wide blue, bound finally for London, and not intending to touch land at all before reaching Cape Fear, Portugal. It is expected, if all goes well, that the trip will be made in forty days, although provisions have been laid in for twice that length of time. The little ship behaved admirably in the midst of a heavy sea, and full-rigged as she is, stood erect as a dart, and cut through the waves at a speed that considerably surpassed that of the yacht Martha, that was encountered down the bay. When last seen the vessel was rapidly rushing through the Atlantic, and proceeded, if not with the sanguine expectations, at least with the best wishes of spectators and friends, starting for the Paris Exposition. Captains Hudson and Fitch state that they fully know the peril and difficulty of the undertaking, and are provided against all contingencies. They are well prepared for all possible accidents, and from the metallic lifeboat, on the Ingersoll patent, out of which the Red, White and Blue is modelled, entire seaworthiness is expected, and a safe voyage. The ship has already undergone severe tests in the most difficult seas and lively gales. The Red, White and Blue, carries the Union, English and French flags, and if she gets safely across will attract much attention, and command an exhibitive revenue that will repay all the not trifling expense which has been disposed of on her outfit. If the vessel does not return, many will be surprised and all will be gratified. If she is never heard of, it is to be hoped that similar fortitude attempts will be abandoned. Certain it is, that our build, strength, equipment, and prospects are better than any former enterprises, and the whole country will wish her well, and applaud her success.—N. Y. World.

Gen. Sherman's Fourth-of-July Oration.

An old-fashioned Fourth-of-July celebration was held at a little place called Salem, in Southern Illinois. There were forty thousand persons present, the largest gathering ever known in that part; but what gave the scene its greatest interest was a speech by General Sherman. His reception was enthusiastic. He dwelt upon the early history of the country, the causes of the recent conflict, and entered into a defense of his Atlanta campaign. He said:— "I know all the world over there are parties that denounce me as being inhuman. ('That's so—can't see it.') I appeal to you to say if I have not always been kind and considerate to you. ('That's so.') I care not what they say. ('That's right.') I care not what they say, but I say that it ceased to be my duty to guard their cities any longer, and had I come on stringing out our column, little by little, little by little, some of your Illinois regiments would have never got back home, and you would have been crushed. Therefore I let go the whole country; took me as my goal, and gave to my friend George H. Thomas one, and we whaled them both. (Great applause.) "Therefore, if Atlanta were destroyed, and Columbia and Savannah, and all the cities of the South had been destroyed, I say it would have been right because it was necessary to produce the results in view. It did produce the result; and now, ladies, you see your young friends returned to you; wives see their husbands, and all are reunited here in this handsome grove in Illinois; and God knows if you may never go forth against me if you are called forth, I know you will respond quicker than you did before, if possible. (Cheers.) "As to the future, I assure you I have been all over that part of the country which is assigned to me, and I have never yet, during any part of my history, seen the country looking as prosperous, the grain growing as well, the people as well dressed, the houses as neatly furnished, the tables as bountifully spread, and that, too, away out on the plains of Kansas, where six years ago it required an escort of two or three hundred men to guard an officer going to pay of a garrison; and now I can go with a single horse away out to the limits of Kansas to Colorado without an escort, and that, too, in the midst of a long and terrible war. "So I say that we are progressing, we are all pursuing one end, and whether the politicians—statesmen I will call them—the judges and the lawyers labor in the production of results, I do not much care, because I know it will be done anyhow. I say if the farmers and mechanics and business men go on attending to their own business, the people of Missouri will do the same, and Iowa the same—the same way all over the country—and the politicians and the lawyers will be compelled to adapt their policy to that end, and that is the true thing in my view to secure the prosperity of our country. "Therefore it is unnecessary for me even to refer to the position in which national affairs affairs are placed, though I do not pretend to comprehend or understand it, and it is no my task. My task is to use the force that is placed at my disposal to put down opposition to the laws, quickly and forever. (Applause.) Whenever the United States Marshal comes to me and tells me that his laws and his power are resisted, and that he has no other recourse, I go to enforce those laws, if I have soldiers I will go and make his laws and decrees enforced; and my friends, if that rule is enforced throughout the land, if the laws of Congress are enforced wherever this flag floats, then we are in truth a nation, a nation to all intents and purposes, at home and abroad. (Cheers.)"

DEATH OF AN EMINENT VIRGINIAN.—The Virginia papers record the death of Gen. John H. Cooke, at the age of 86 years. The deceased was one of the most distinguished citizens of Virginia. He was a brigadier-general in the war of 1812, and was for a considerable time in command of a force at Camp Carter, about eight miles below Richmond. In after years he was distinguished as an apostle of temperance and opponent of the use of tobacco. He was a successful farmer, and a vigorous agricultural writer. Possessed of abundant means, and of commanding appearance, he was also liberal and charitable, and his mind was deeply imbued with religious sentiment and an enlarged philanthropy. In short, he was a Virginia gentleman in the highest sense of the term.

Parisian Reward of Virtue.

The claimants for the Monthyon Prize of Virtue, given every year in Paris, are, this year, a ballet girl and a Sister of Charity. "Listen to the life of the Sister of Charity—She is of high family; has left the world and all its seductions for a life of hardships and trial; she is up at four o'clock in summer and five o'clock in winter, and spends the whole day at her devotions, and in attendance on the sick. She has begged for the charge of the contagious ward at the hospital, and is never loth to perform those offices from which others shrink. She has watched the fleeting spirit as it passed away, and comforted the survivors with sweet words and religious consolation. In her leisure moments—for she finds time even for leisure—she works for the poor children of the patients, and has clothed with her own hands more than sixty children, who, but for her, would have run about the streets in rags. By her care are these children made to attend school and catechism; and thereby in the measure of her intelligence has she saved their immortal souls. For this cause she has now brought forward by her friends to receive the reward of virtue, for surely never was virtue so great as hers." But wait and listen to the life of the figurante of the Porte St. Martin:—"She is young—but nineteen years of age—very pretty and graceful, or she would not be made to dance in the front row in the ballet which invariably adorns the third act of the gloomy melo drama of the terrible haunt of perjury and crime. She, too, rises with the sun, and after providing for the comfort of her invalid grandmother—washed and mended the children's clothes (there are four younger brothers and sisters, and the mother has been dead this many a long year)—she sets the children up and despatches them off to school. She then makes the little lodging as tidy as possible under the circumstances of two rooms, four children, two grown-up women, one of whom is paralytic, and a sickly father. Then she runs to the rehearsal, which takes place in Paris theatres almost every day. While there she is busy with the children's clothes, for she makes and makes with indefatigable zeal. The rehearsal over, she returns to prepare dinner for the family, so that the children returning from school and the father from work may be made comfortable. Then, again, when all is cleared away, she does her needle all the time arrives for the performance at the theatre, which generally lasts till midnight, and wherein she had been made to dance in the ballet, sing in the chorus, march in the processions, and sometimes fly in the air during four hours and a half, at the expiration of which she left to return home, to find the little household fast asleep; and without a word of comfort from those to whose happiness her whole life is devoted, she sinks upon her lowly pallet, praising God for all His mercies, and being grateful that He should have permitted her to be the prop and stay of her family. Which of these two generous and great-hearted women will obtain the reward of virtue?"

THE MOTHER OF GENERAL GRANT.—Mrs. Grant is a nice old lady of medium height and size, with a face remarkable not only because still showing the traces of exceeding beauty, but as exhibiting the facial characteristics of the Lieutenant-General. The size and contour of his head, color of the eyes shape of the nose, and general expression, are inherited from his mother, from whom, however, he differs in manner and deportment. General Grant seems stolid and unimpressible; his mother is supremely calm, yet at times, as when animated by conversation, she is vivacious and sprightly to the degree which, in early life, no doubt, entitled her to, and won for her, the social compliment of a "charming woman." Mrs. Grant wears spectacles, and dresses in plain, rich fabrics, with becoming taste. She is quite affable, highly intelligent, and converses with ease and grace. Her opinions are clearly and decidedly expressed, and it is quite manifest, to a casual observer even, that the hero of the war for the Union took from his mother the impress of character, as well as the mould of face and form, that made him all he is.

M. Drouin de Lhuys has given a grand dinner to Queen Emma of Hawaii, who is received in Paris with full royal honors.

STEAM ENGINE PACKING

LUBRICATIVE PACKING, FOR THE STUFFING BOXES OF STEAM ENGINES.

An article recommended by all Railroad Companies, who have thoroughly tested it, and in general use by over two hundred and fifty Railroads, and on trial over five hundred others.

ADOPTED BY 20,000 STATIONARY ENGINES. It is a first-class article.

Seventy-Five Cents Per Pound.

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MILLER'S STEAM ENGINE PACKING.—This is the most correct and sound stuffing-box packing.

SIXTY CENTS PER POUND.

For sale by WILLIAM J. MILLER, Sole Manufacturer for the United States, Rear of 725 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Penna.

EXCURSIONS.

GRAND EXCURSIONS TO WHITE AND GREEN MOUNTAINS.—Round trip tickets good until November 1, 1866, at greatly reduced rates. Via NEW YORK, CONNECTICUT RIVER, and VERMONT CANAL RAILROADS.

PLEASANT DAILY EXCURSIONS up the River to Beverly, Burlington, and Brattleboro, touching at Riverport, Ferrisburgh, and Andover, by the splendid steamer "W. A. R. 2nd," leaving 1 o'clock street wharf at 2 P. M. Returning, leave 7 o'clock at Riverport, arriving at Philadelphia about 6 o'clock. On SUNDAY, leave Chestnut street wharf at 1 1/2 o'clock P. M., stopping at Magarogue's, near Kennington. Fare for the excursion, 40 cents. 77 1/2m.

SAFE FOR SALE

A SECOND-HAND Farrel & Herring Fire-Proof Safe FOR SALE. APPLY AT THIS OFFICE.

PAPER HANGINGS.

HOWELL & BOURKE, MANUFACTURERS

OF LINEN GOODS ONLY, AT MILLIKEN'S No. 828 ARCH Street.

NEW LINEN LAWN DRESSES, NEW PRINTED SHIRTING LINENS, TRAVELLING DRESS LINENS, CORN COLORED LINENS, FLAX COLORED LINENS, BLOUSE LINENS, LINEN DRILLS, Fancy and Plain, LINEN DUCKS, Fancy and Plain, LINEN CHECKS, for Boys' Wear, IRISH SHIRTING LINENS, Best Makes, SHIRT BOSOMS, Very Superior, LINEN DAMASKS, by the Yard, TABLE CLOTHS, All Sizes, NAPKINS AND DOYLIES, TOWELS, Great Variety, LADIES' LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, GENTS' LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS.

Line Buyers will always find the best assortment in the city, at MILLIKEN'S LINEN STORE, 69 South 2d St. No. 828 ARCH Street.

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AND WINDOW SHADES.

J. C. STRAWBRIDGE & CO., N. E. CORNER

Shetland Shawls, \$3.50. Shetland Shawls, \$4.00. Shetland Shawls, \$5.00. Sea-Side Shawls, \$6.00 to \$10.00.

J. C. STRAWBRIDGE & CO., 620 N. W. CORNER EIGHTH AND MARKET.

LINEN LAWSNS.

100 PIECES LINEN LAWSNS AT 35 CENTS.

100 PIECES ORGANDY LAWSNS, AT 25 CENTS.

50 PIECES FINE WHITE PIQUE AT 65 CENTS.

300 PIECES PLAIN AND PLAID MUSLINS.

J. C. STRAWBRIDGE & CO., N. W. CORNER EIGHTH AND MARKET.

MOSQUITO NETS.

The Subscribers are now prepared to put up at the shortest notice, in Town or Country

MOSQUITO CURTAINS,

FOR BEDS, CRIBS, ETC., Of the most approved styles of fixtures, and of all the various materials used for the purpose.

SHEPPARD, VAN HARLINGEN & ARRISON, House-Furnishing Dry Goods, 73 South 2d St. No. 1008 CHESNUT STREET.

DRY GOODS.

PRICE & WOOD, Northwest Corner of EIGHTH and FILBERT Streets.

Have just opened a new lot of French Lawns, at 25 and 31 cents a yard.

Black and white Plaid Mousselines, 25 cents a yard. Plain color Tapes, 37 1/2 cents. Plain color Crapes, 40 cents a yard. Fine quality Black Alpaca. Fine quality black all-wool Delaines.

BLACK SILKS, BLACK SILKS, VERY CHEAP. Heavy black Gros Grain Silks, \$1.75 a yard.

WHITE GOODS! WHITE GOODS! Soft finish Jaconets, 25, 31, 40, and 50 cents. Soft finish Cambres, very cheap. White Swiss, Victoria Lawns, Nainsooks. Shirred Muslins, 37 1/2, \$1.25, and \$1.60 a yard. White Piques, very cheap.

LINEN GOODS! LINEN GOODS! Best makes of Shirting Linens. Table Linens by the yard. 8-4 and 10-4 Linen Table Cloths, very cheap. Linen Napkins, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, and \$2.75 per dozen.

Linen Towels, 25, 35, 37 1/2, and 50 cents a yard. Best quality American Prints, warranted fast colors, 20 cents a yard. Best makes Bleached and Unbleached Muslins, at the very lowest market prices.

Pillow Case and Sheet Muslins. A good assortment of Hosiery and Gloves. Ladies' and Gents' Linen Hosiery. Gents' Neck-ties, Shirt Fronts, and suspenders. Linen Fams, very cheap. Silk Fams, very cheap. French Extracts, Pomades, and Soaps, Buffalo Hair Brushes, Tooth and Nail Brushes, etc.

PRICE & WOOD, N. W. Corner EIGHTH and FILBERT Sts. N. B.—A large assortment of Ballardvale Flannels, bought before the advance, and selling at less than list prices. 245

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