# A ROUGH SEA.

ON BOARD THE MONITOR EN ROUTE TO HAMPTON ROADS.

4

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The Iron Clad's Battle with the Waves-Narrow Escape From a Watery Grave -Commander S. Dana Green's Letter-Extracts.

(United Service.) "UNITED STATES STEAMER MONITOR, HAMPTON ROADS, March 14, 1862,-My DEAR MOTHER: I commence this now. but I don't know when I shall finch, as I have to write it at odd moments when I can find a minutes rest. when I bid Charlie good night on Wednesday, The 5th, I confidently expected to see you the next day, as 1 then thought it would be impossible to finish our repairs on Thursday; but the mechanics worked all night, and at 11 a. m. we started down the harbor, in company with the gunboats Sachem and Currituck. We went along very nicely, and when we arrived at Gov

ernor's island the steamer Seth Low came

alongside and took her in tow. We went past the narrows with a light wind out from the west and very smooth wa er. The weather continued the same all Thursday night. I turned out at 6 o clock Friday morning, and from that time until Monday at 7 p. m. I think I I ved ten good years. About noon the wind treshened and the sea was quite rough. In the afternoon the sea was breaking over our decks at a great rate, and coming in our hawse pipe forward in perfect 1 oods. Our berth-deck Latch leaked in spite of all we could do, and the water came down under the tower like a waterfall. It would strike the pilot-house and go over the tower in most beautiful curves. The vater came through the narrow eye-holes n the pilot-house with such force as to knock the helmsman completely around from the wheel. At 4 p. m the water had gone down our smoke-stacks and blowers to such an extent that the blowers gave out and the engine-room was filled with gas.

"Then, mother, occurred a scene I shall never forget. Our engineers behaved like heroes, every one of them. They fought with the gas, endeavored to get the blowers to work. until they dropped appar ently dead. I was nearly suffocated with the gas, but got on deck. after every one had left the engine-room, just in time to save myself. Three firemen were in the same condition as the engineers. Then times looked rather blue. We had no fear as long as the engine cou'd be kept going to pump out the water, but when that

stopped the water increased rapidly. immediately rigged the hand pump on the berth-deck, but as we were obliged to lead the hose out over the towers there was not force enough in the pump to throw water Cur only resourse now was to bail, and that was useless, as we had to pass the buckets up through the tower, which made it a very long operation. What to do now we did not know. We had done all in our power, and must let things take their own course. Fortunately the wind was off-shore, so we hailed the tug-boat and told them to steer directly for the shore, in order to get in smooth water.

"At 8 p. m. we managed to get the engines to go and everything comparative.y quiet again. The captain had been up nearly all the previous night, and, as we did not like to leave the deck without one of us being there. I told him I would keep the watch from 8 to 12, he take it from 12 to 4, and 1 would relieve him from 4 to 8. Well, the first watch passed off very nicely; smooth sea, clear sky, the moon out, and the old tank going along five and six knots very nicely. Ail I had to do was to keep awake and think over the narrow escape we had had in the afternoon. At 12 o'clock things looked so faverable that I told the captain he need not turn out; I would lie down with my clothes on, and if anything happened

FIDUCIARY TRUSTS.

A System Often Bottomed Upon Hypocrisy and Jeopardized by Carelessness.

["Gath's" New York Letter.] How few men are fit to be presidents of backs or of anything else! The whole system of fiduciary trusts is bottomed upon hyporisy. The law provides for directors, and the directors hardly ever attend to the business. In this city it is usual in most of the corporations to put upon the dire tor's plate \$5, \$10 or for every meeting as a temptation to attend, or as a recognition of the attendance. This money some shrewd old misers who are in these boards of directory take with greed and pay no further attention to the proceedings of the Some of these men are worth board. half a million, but it is so delightful to them to get an unexpected \$10 as a gratuity that they would probably stand on a street corner like a beggar, with hand or hat out, for the same amount of money. Yet if the bank should make a mistake and one of these directors be held responsible, as was done in Scotland not 'ong ago, it would be as hard to get direc-tors out of rich society as to find sinners in the synagogue, or synagogues in the sinners.

Who supposes that our banks are kept perfectly square and straight all the time? Their business has to be parceled out among half a dozen to twenty tellers, bookkeepers, note clerks, etc. The presi-dent is supposed to docide, by the aid of his executive committee of directors, upon the amount and character of every loan and of its security. This is easy enough for two or three months; but when one of the banks has passed through the long revolution of years, and its ac counts are kept in huge books, and some loans are renewed and re-renewed until they have been running and paying interest for years, while others are day loans or call leans made on stocks which may be called for every hour, it can be seen that the duty of a bank president and of his directors is no child's play.

The bank nominally opens, as far as the public see it, at 9 or 10 o'clock in the morning and shuts at 3, but really the clerks in that bank are there at 8 o'clock and often stay till after 6. Every thing which the bank leads must be represented by something in its business. These possessions generally consist of paper, sometimes in the form of bonds or stock, and again mere notes with indorsements, and the space which can be given to all these shifting and changing pieces of paper is not very large compatible with safe binding, and hence the method requisite in a bank is equal to that in a railroad engineer or conductor.

In this country to lose a life is of less account than to lose one's money. The engineer runs over a man, and the coro-ner's jury talk about it and have it ex plained by a lawyer, and that is the end unless the railroad company shall be sued, and forthwith it shows all the tenacity of money, and contests the damages with a splendor which would have saved the man's life originally had the same excrtions been made.

## A Sensible Boy.

[Arkansaw Traveler.] An old farmer whose son, having gone to a show was much lacerated in consequence of having "fooled around" the lions cage, in speaking of the allair, said:

"You see Lige he thought that the lion was asleep an 'gunter tickle his foot. The lion wa'n't asleep.

The lion tore off your son's arm, I believe.

"Yes, his left arm. Ch, Lige he is putty sensible an' ef thar's got to be any chawin', he allus hands out his left arm. Jes' think of it will you? Ef it had a been his right arm it woulder sp'iled him for life. W'y, when it come to tryin' fodder he wouldenter been wuth a continental. Oh, that boy has got sense.

How to Mend a Meerschaum.

# LOVE'S HARVESTING

#### [Alfred Austin.]

Nay, do not quarrel with the seasons dear, Nor make an enemy of friendly Time, The fruit and folioge of the falling year Rival the buds and blossoms of its prime. Is not the harvest moon as round and bright As that to which the nightingales did sing? And thou, ti at call'st thyself my satellite, Wilt seem in Autumn all thou art in Sprin 2.

When steadfast sunshine follows fitful rain, And gleam the sickle where once passed the plow,

Since tender grean hath grown to mellow grain, Love then will gather what it scattereth

now, And. like contented reaper, rest its head Upon the sheaves it elf hath harvested.

#### Celluloid Versus Linen. (New York Mail and Express.)

"Celluloid cuffs and collars are worn more generally now than ever before,' said a wholesale and retail dealer on Broadway to a reporter.

"now do you account for that fact?" "It is simply a question of economy. Washing now is high. It costs almost as much to launder a pair of linen culls and collars as it does to buy them. The celluloid articles can be cleaned perfectly at no cost within two minutes. When cel-luloid cutis were first made they were too thick and rattled too audibly when they came in contact with any hard substance This was quite objectionable. But now those manufactured are so thin and pliable and so much like linen that few people could detect their quality unless they felt them

"Do you sell them principally in New York?"

"A great celluloid trade is done in the The washerwomen out there must west. be either bad or hard to get, so the men wear celluloid cuffs and collars and save ime, trouble and annoyance. You would be surprised if I told you some of the high toned men about town who wear them. They don't disguise the fact and wear they have gone back on linen colars at 1 cuffs forever. Celluloid goods always appear laundered, and never melt d wn in hot weather. The big celluloid cuff and collar trade begins in the summer months. Yo the going to Concy island with their sweethearts waut them and old men too. They are becoming so popular that I predict that within ten years they will alto gether supersede linen for collars and cuffs.

#### The Frog and the Peasant.

(Detroit Free Press.) A Frog who had long Dwelt in a Pond near a feasant's Cabin was one evening Highly Lelighted to hear the Peasant remark to his wife:

"dave you ever Noticed how Beauti-

fully that Frog sings?" The Speech tickled the Frog Amazingly, and he at once began his Tune kept it up all night long. At day and light the Feasant came down with a Club and called out:

'If You don't leave here Forthwith I'll be the Death of you!" "What have I done?" asked the Aston-

ished Frog. ' opt us Awake all night with your

Creaking! "Lut it was only Last Evening that you

complimented me on my Song." "That is True, but I Heard only brief Songs and at long intervals.

Moral- It is a dangerous thing to compliment the man who makes the Opening Speech at a ward caucus. Nine times out of ten hell want to go to the legislature.

#### The Latest Washington Fad.

Has any a sthetic Boston hdy yet had a Kafe | latch? If not, Washington is ahead of Boston, for the youngest daugh-ter of Justi e Miller, of the United States supreme court, has had one for several

weeks. It is not a revival of an old style of gown, made of modern materials, nor

# COMPARATIVE WORTH OF BAKING POWDERS.

ROYAL (Absolutely Pure)
GRANT'S (Alum Powder) *
RUMFORD'S, when fresh
HANFORD'S, when fresh
REDHEAD'S
CHARM (Alum Powder) *
AMAZON (Alum Powder) *
CLEVELAND'S (short wt.joz.)
PIONEER (San Francisco)
CZAR
DR. PRICE'S
SNOW FLAKE (Groff's)
LEWIS'
PEARL (Andrews & Co.)
HECKER'S
GILLET'S
ANDREWS&CO. "Regal"
BULK (Powder sold loose)
RUMFORD'S, when not fresh



## As to Purity and Wholesomeness of the Royal Baking Powder.

"I have tested a package of Royal Baking Powder, which I purchased in the open market, and find it composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It is a cream of tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either alum or phosphates, or other injurious substances. E. G. Love, Ph.D."

"It is a scientific fact that the Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure. "H. A. Morr, Ph.D."

"I have examined a package of Royal Baking Powder, purchased by myself in the market. I find it entirely free from alum, terra alba, or any other injurious sub-stance. HENEY MORTON, Ph.D., President of Stevens Institute of Technology."

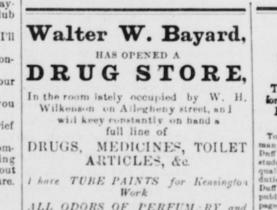
"I have analyzed a package of Royal Baking Powder. The materials of which is composed are pure and wholesome. S. DANA HAYES, State Assayer, Mass." It is composed are pure and wholesome.

The Royal Baking Powder received the highest award over all competitors at the Vienna World's Exposition, 1873; at the Centennial, Philadelphia, 1876; at the American Institute, New York, and at State Fairs throughout the country. No other article of human food has ever received such high, emphatic, and uni-

versal endorsement from eminent chemists, physicians, scientists, and Boards of Health all over the world.

NOTE-The above DIAGRAM illustrates the comparative worth of various Baking Powders, as shown by Chemical Analysis and experiments made by Prof. Schedler. A pound can of each powder was taken, the total leavening power or volume in each can calculated, the result being as indicated. This practical test for worth by Prof. Schedler only proves what every observant consumer of the Royal Baking Powder knows by practical experience, that, while it costs a few cents per pound more than ordinary kinds, it is far more economical, and, besides, affords the advantage of better work. A single trial of the Royal Baking Powder will convince any fair minded person of these facts.

\* While the diagram shows some of the alum powders to be of a higher degree of strength than other powders ranked below them, it is not to be taken as indicating that they have any value. All alum powders, no matter how high their strength, are to be avoided as dangerous.



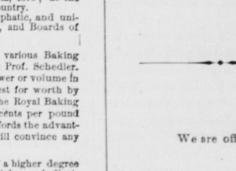
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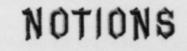
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I would turn out and attend to it. He said 'Very well,' and I went to my room and hoped to get a little nap.

"I had scarcely got to my bunk when I was startled by the most infernal noise I had ever heard. The Merrimac's firing last Sunday was music to it. We were just passing a shoal, and the sea suddenly became rough and right ahead. It came up with tremendous force through our anchor-well and forced the air through our hawse-pipe where the chain comes, and then the water would rush through in a perfect stream, clear to our berth deck, over the wardroom table. The noise resembled the death groans of twenty men, and was the most dismal, awful sound I have ever heard. Of course the captain and myself were on our feet in a moment, and endeavored to stop the bawse pipe. We succeeded partially; but now the water began to come down our blowers again, and we feared the same secident that happened in the afternoon. We tried to hail the tugboat, but the wind being dead ahead they could not hear us, and we had no way of signaling them, as the steam whistle which father had

recommended had not been put on. "We began then to think the Monitor would never see daylight. We watched carefully every drop of water that went down the blowers, and sent continually to ask the fireman how they were going. His only answer was 'Slowly,' but could not Le kept going much longer unless the water could be stopped from coming down. The sea was washing completely over our decks, and it was dangerous for a man to go on them, so we could do nothing to the blowers. In the midst of all this our wheel ropes jumped off the steer-ing wheel, owing to the pitching of the ship, and be ame ammed. She now began to sheer about at an awful rate, and we thought our hawser would certainly part. roftunately it was new, and held well. In the course of half an hour we freed our wheel-rojes, and now the blowers were the only disticulty.

"About 3 o'clock haturday a. m. the sea became a little smoother, though still rough, and going down our blowers somewhat. The never failing answer came from the engine-room, 'Llowers going slowly, but can't hold out much longer.' From 4 a. m. till daylight was the long est hour and a half I ever spent. I certainly thought Old col had stopped in (hina. At last, however, we could make the tug beat understand to go nearer could in shore to get in smooth water, which we did about 8 a. m. Things again were a little quiet, but everything wet and un-comfortable. The decks and sir-pertu-leaked, and the water still came down the hatches and under the tower. I was busy all day making out my station bills and attending to different things which constantly required my attention.

> He Drank the H dr Dye. Ar dre Laroc .e.

He found, his hair was leaving him at the top of his head, and took his barber to task about it: "You sold me two bot tles of stuff to make the heir grow." "It ties of stuff to make the hirr grow." "It is very strange it won't grow again, " said the modern Figaro, "I coat understand it." "Look here," said 'lalino, "I don't mind drinking another bottle, but this must be the last."

# (Biddeford (Me.) Journal.)

A smoker of the place happened to drop a handsome meerschaum pipe from his knees to the floor, and the stem parted in the middle. His friends immediately expressed their sympathy with him, but the man was not in the least disturbed by the disaster. He simply drew his knife from his pocket, extracted blood from his arm with one of the keen blades, and rubbing the broken ends of the pipe in the fluid placed them together, and laid the article on a table to dry. It was a novel experi-ment, but it is said that it will work successfully every time, and that if a pipe is once broken and comented with blood it will never again part in that place.

#### The Labrador Glacial Current. [Scientific Exchange.]

German sea captains have filed in Berlin reports from which appears that the glacial Labrador current is annually protruding further and further south, crowding the gulf stream out of its wonted spring course. So great is the southward sweep of the glacial current that when the buoy attached to the broken end of the Atlantic cable of 1865 got adrift it was found to have traveled nearly due south a distance of 600 miles in seventy six days in opposition to the gulf stream.

#### A New Sewing Machine. (Clinago Herald.)

A Brooklyn mechanic, has invented a wonderful sewing machine, which, it is claimed, will do 80 per cent. more work than any machine now in the market. An experiment with steam power moved it with a speed of 2,200 stitches a minute. and was started and stopped instantly. It is simple in construction, is easily opera-ted, and sews all kinds of fabrics, from leather to fine linen.

#### The Pr p r Fronu sciation. (Clicago Jo rn d.)

A theatrical manager, speaking of the proper pronunciation of the word drama, says: "It depends upon what part of the country one is in. In Boston, I call it drawmah, in New York drahma, in Phil-adelphia drama in Chicago drammar but adelphia drama, in Chicago drammer, but in St. Louis, in order to make myself solid with the citizens, I have to talk like "ah." about the draymy. "

#### True to Nature.

[Ah x. H. Sweet's "Siftings."]

"Now, Uncle Gabe, if you have got anything on your heart, any last wish, speak out," said Rev. Whangdoodle Bax-ter to an old negro who had only a few

hours to live. "I ain't got no last wish 'cept dat I wants ter get well."

#### Falt as a Disinfectant.

The Medical Journal states that a few handfuls of common salt thrown daily in o closets, and an occasional handful into wash basins, goes far toward counter-acting the notious effects of the omnipresent sewer gas.

The Current: Stanley has attended 150 complimentary dinners. What a pity the poor man could not have funded these banquets into seven weeks of good

any article of personal adornment, nor yet a refined species of malaria contracted a Lome and developed in 1 aris. Miss Miller, every Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, entertains those of her friends in the foreign legations and among Americans who speak German, and has German b ack bread, coffee, and other refresh-ments usually seen at a social gathering by day in Cermany, all cooked and served in German style. No food or drink not seen in Germany on such occasions is provided.

### Vienna's "ileggars' Ball."

(Chicago Herald )

During the various carni al festivities at Vien.a, the paim for eccentricity was carried off by a "beggars' ball." The carried off by a "beggars' ball." guests were rigged out as thieves, pick-pockets, coners, defaulting cashiers, armed burglars and rascals of the lowest type. One of the most amusing representations was a group of men quarreling violently, their faces scratched and noses bleeding-a parody on the lively scenes that sometimes occur. Prizes were distributed for the best dressed and sustained characters. The first medal was won by a woman, whose toilet bristled with tiny revolvers.

#### Reliable Rumora [A'ex, H. Sweet.]

Uncle Mose approached the county clerk the other day to obtain a marriage license The clerk, in order to poke fun at the old

man, said seriously: "I hope the bride has got 75 cents in cash, for the legislature has passed a law forbidding us to issue a license unless the bride has that amount.

"Jess go ahead wid de papers, boss said Uncle Mose, approaching the clerk, and then he leaved over and whispered in his ear, "dar's reliable rumors about a dollar and a quarter. "

#### **Pronunciation of Afghan Words.** [Pall Mail Gazette.]

Cabul is pronounced Kawble; Merv is pronounced Mahriv; Herat is pronounced Heraht; Kurrachce is pronounced K'rahchy; Peshawur is ; ronunc.d Peshower. The accent on Afghanistan is on of the second syllable. In such words as Bolan,

#### Utility of Drawing

The Current. Linear drawing has been introduced, by recent enactment, into all the elementary schools of England. The theory is that a knowledge of this kind of drawing is useful in almost every kind of trade or handicraft.

#### Our Largest Audience Room. [Exchange.]

That Colosseum at Rome had a scating capacity of over 87,000. The building having the greatest seating capacity in the Unite.l States is Madison Square garden. It has accommodations for 8,443 persons.

#### Hard on the Chinese.

It was said by Confucius, the great Chinese philosopher, who lived 500 years before our era: "Wouldst thou know if a people be well governed, if its manners be good or bad, examine the music it practices."

Incorporated in 1848. Assets \$3,000,000, Surplus \$1,050,000. \$1000 Bouds sold on yearly instalments. These bonds are payable to the hold r t the expiration of 20 years or at previous death, or a stipulated amount payable in cash at the end of any year after the first, on their sur render.

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Ifully guarantee every Watch for two years. FRANK P. BLAIR, No. 2 Brockerhoff Row.

Allother American Watches at reduced prices. DIGHTON, Jan. 27, 1882.

The Rockford watch purchased Feb. 1879, has performed better than any Watch I ever had. Have carried it every day and at no time has it been irregular, or in the least unreliable. cheerfully recommend - the Rockford Watch. HORACE B. HORTON, at Dighton Furnace Co.

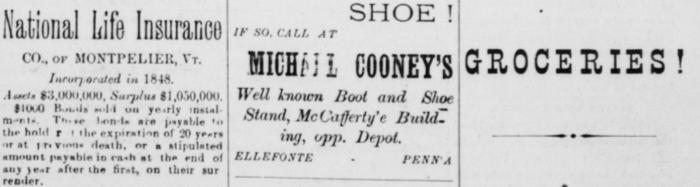
TAUNTON, Sept. 18, 1881.

The Rockford Watch runs very accuratel; ; better than any watch I ever owned, and I have had one that cost \$150. Can recommond the Rockford Watch to everybody who wishes a fine

timekeeper. S. P. HUBBARD, M. D.

This is to certify that the Rockford Watch bought Feb. 22, 1879, has run very well the past year. Having set it only twice during that time, its only variation being three minutes. It has run very much better than I ever an-ticipated. It was not adjusted and only cost \$20. R. P. BRYANT,

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