

"The Democrat."
D. G. HUNTER, Editor and Proprietor.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY.
TERMS:—One dollar in advance, or two dollars if not paid until the end of the year or time of subscription.
The paper is discontinued unless arrears are paid, except at the option of the Publisher.
All communications to the Proprietor to be addressed to the Proprietor.
RATES OF ADVERTISING:
One square, (twelve lines, or less) 3 insertions, \$1.00
Each subsequent insertion, .50
One square, 6 months, 5.00
One square, 1 year, 10.00
Large advertisements, by agreement.
Advertisements for "WORK" neatly and expeditiously done on favorable terms.

The Montrose Democrat.

VOLUME VII.

MONROE, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1850.

NUMBER 30.

THE CHASE.

AN INCIDENT OF THE WAR OF 1812.

BY CHARLES E. FLETCHER.

"SAIL O!" cried the look-out from the main-deck.

"Whereaway?" asked the officer of the deck.

"On the lee-beam,"

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

every sail set, yet without advancing an inch. The day had been intensely sultry, and now that a breath of air was stirring, the heat became almost insupportable. The vertical rays of the tropical sun, pouring down on white decks, easily blinded the eyesight; but in vain we turned our gaze elsewhere to seek relief, for the head-cabin was equally oppressive.

"Whereaway?" asked the officer of the deck.

"On the lee-beam,"

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

How far the squall might carry the ship before outrunning her, it was impossible to conjecture. Perhaps, when the hurricane should be over for our comrades on board, the gallant craft might be hull down on the horizon. In that event, the vessel would naturally retreat her path to seek us, might night shut in before we could be seen from the main-look-out; and in the darkness that would follow, nothing could be easier than to lose her entirely to our view. Days, in that event, would not elapse before we would be picked up, if ever. The thought was terrible, and I turned from it, sick at heart to look for the other boats.

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

How far the squall might carry the ship before outrunning her, it was impossible to conjecture. Perhaps, when the hurricane should be over for our comrades on board, the gallant craft might be hull down on the horizon. In that event, the vessel would naturally retreat her path to seek us, might night shut in before we could be seen from the main-look-out; and in the darkness that would follow, nothing could be easier than to lose her entirely to our view. Days, in that event, would not elapse before we would be picked up, if ever. The thought was terrible, and I turned from it, sick at heart to look for the other boats.

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

How far the squall might carry the ship before outrunning her, it was impossible to conjecture. Perhaps, when the hurricane should be over for our comrades on board, the gallant craft might be hull down on the horizon. In that event, the vessel would naturally retreat her path to seek us, might night shut in before we could be seen from the main-look-out; and in the darkness that would follow, nothing could be easier than to lose her entirely to our view. Days, in that event, would not elapse before we would be picked up, if ever. The thought was terrible, and I turned from it, sick at heart to look for the other boats.

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, sir, that I have seen a vessel on the lee-beam, and she is coming on board."

Extraneous Completion Continued.
Many very extravagant guesses have been made as to the number of persons who would be occupied for their agriculture. Sometimes it has been said that the entire surface of the earth would be covered at least four times. I have even been told that the undecayed bodies would make consecutive layers of at least a mile depth over the whole earth. See how such random guesses comport with the following calculation:
There have been 5950 years, or about that, according to the Mosiac account, since the creation. If each generation were set down at the very lowest computation, as thirty years, there have been 178,500 generations. We will suppose that each of these generations gave being and consequent dissolution to 1,000,000,000 persons; that is, to as many as, according to the highest reckoning, are now upon the earth. There would then be 178,500,000,000 persons to be buried. We will allow for each of these, a grave sufficient to deposit the contents of an ordinary sized coffin, six feet long and two wide, i. e., 12 square feet. There are 27,878,400 square feet in a square mile. Dividing this by 12, we have the space on one acre for the interment of 2,323,200. Dividing the whole number of persons by this amount, and the number of square miles requisite for the burial of all is found to be 88,920, which is less than there is in the two states, Tennessee and North Carolina, or Kentucky and Mississippi.

But these calculations are beyond all reason. There is no probability that the half of the number we have supposed, have ever lived on the earth. Consequently, either of the States of Kentucky or Tennessee, or either of seventeen other of the United States, would afford plenty of room for the decent burial of each one who has ever lived on our earth.

EVIDENCE OF FOLLY.—To attempt to borrow money on the plea of extreme poverty. To believe that your own relatives are the best friends you will ever meet with. To ask the publisher of a periodical how many copies he sells per week. To make yourself generally disagreeable and wonder that no one will visit you unless they gain some palpable advantage by it. To get drunk and complain next morning of the headache. To judge people's piety by their attendance at church. To keep your clerks on miserable salaries and wonder at their robbing you. Not to go to bed when you are tired and sleepy because it is not bed time. To make your servants tell lies for you, afterwards to be angry because they tell lies for themselves. To tell your own secrets and believe that other people will keep them. To give a school boy pocket money, and tell him not to spend it.

LOOK ON BOTH SIDES.—There is an old story—almost too old to bear repeating.—But like many other old things, old wine for instance, is improved by age rather than otherwise.—about two bright meetings in a field where there was a tablet, or sculpture, or something of that sort, set up in the midst. One maintained that the shield was white, while the other as stoutly argued that it was black. The matter was argued as is common in these cases, from words of course they came to blows; and then, when they had sufficiently abused and injured each other, they discovered to their mutual regret, they were both right and both wrong. For the tablet had two sides, and neither had taken the trouble to examine his neighbor's. Now, from this old story—we have read it, no doubt every one of us when we were children—there is a deep and important moral to be drawn—as there is indeed, from almost every old tale that is told—and it is this:—that we should discover the truth of a question, no matter whether it be great or small, we must be sure to remember to look on both sides.

BE FRAX.—The wind and the waves may beat against a rock planted in a troubled sea, but it remains unruined. Be you like the rock, young man. Vice may carve, and the song and the cup may carve. Beware! stand firmly at your post. Let your principles shine forth and make bold. There is glory in the thought that you have resisted temptation, and conquered. Your right example will be to the world what the lighthouse is to the mariner upon a sea-shore. It will guide others to the point of virtue and safety.

A shrewd little fellow, who had only recently "begun to learn Latin," occasionally mixed his mother-tongue with a spoon of the dead language. One day, when on one day he was reading aloud, he happened to be astonished him by the translation. "Vir, a man; jo, a trap; vir-gin a man-trap." "You young rascal," exclaimed the pedagogue, "your father has been helping you with your lesson."

Don't say you will become rich till you have asked your wife. Of all spendth