ITS GLORY ALL GONE

Melancholy Fate of a Famous American Frigate.

Forgotten, the President Lies at a London Dock—Was One of the Finest Fighting Ships That Ever Flew Our Flag.

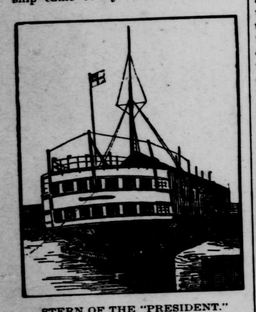
Never again will there be a war between England and America. This is the very confident prediction of the statesmen of the two great English-speaking nations. More than ordinary interest attaches, therefore, to the once famous Yankee frigate President, whose guns were among the last to be trained by Americans on the flag of England. For nearly a century this trophy of the final armed conflict between the two countries has rested in English waters. Few are the Americans who know that one of the most renowned fighting ships of the early days of the republic—a sister-ship of the beloved Constitution, of which Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote the stirring lines:

"Ay! Tear has battered ensign down!
Long has it waved on high—"

lies, unhonored and forgotten, in a London dock. Just a century ago this winter the President, newly launched from a New York shipyard, was in the Mediterranean as the American navy's first flagship on the European station. The contrast between her and the present American flagship, the steel-clad Illinois, is as great as that between the young republic of those days and the mighty America of to-day.

Little does the President look like a fighting ship to-day as she lies in the West India docks, denuded of masts and spars and carrying a house on her deck. But, says the London Graphic, in the early years of the past century, when England was embroiled in the Napoleonic conflict, and had little desire for a dispute with the states, the fleet-footed Yankee frigate circled the British isles, challenging every craft that flew the British flag. Such a scourge was she to British shipping that the admiralty issued a special circular to the navy that the President must be captured at all hazards.

How America's first European flagship came to fly Britain's flag is a



STERN OF THE "PRESIDENT."
(Once Upon a Time She Was the Pride of Our Navy.)

story of Anglo-Saxon courage and daring. It was on the night of January 14, 1815, that the President, long just returned from "bearding the lion in his den," was chased into Long Island sound, near New York harbor, by a British fleet. In command of her was the adventurous Decatur, whose capture and burning of the Philadelphia in the harbor of Tripoli in 1804 Nelson pronounced the "most daring act of the age." At daybreak on the 15th, the President, having grounded and strained herself during the night, was again under sail. Decatur then discovered that four of the enemy's ships were in pursuit, one on each quarter and two astern. At noon the breeze fell. The Yankee frigate was almost waterlogged.

A favoring breeze brought on the Endymion, the most powerful of the pursuing fleet. She opened fire with her bow chasers, to which Decatur replied with his stern battery. This running fight continued for two hours and the Endymion was so disabled that she avoided Decatur's efforts to come to close quarters. For hours the two ships sailed side by side, firing occasional guns. But towards midnight two fresh English ships, the Pomone and the Tenedos, crawled up and opened fire on the President at close range. Decatur was compelled to strike his colors. His loss was 24 killed and 55 wounded.

The loss of the President was investigated by a court-martial, but Decatur was exonerated of blame. "In this unequal contest the enemy gained a ship, but the victory was ours," the court found. "We fear we cannot express in a manner that will do justice to our feelings our admiration of the conduct of Commodore Decatur and all under his command."

The President was sent to Bermuda, and from there she was brought to England by the Endymion, whose captain was rewarded by the king. For 35 years the President lay at Portsmouth, where she was the model for several British frigates. Later she was at Chatham, and some time in the '60's she became a drill ship at the West India docks. There she has rested for 40 years, and on her ancient gun deck, where once American sailors gave their lives for their flag, British bluejackets are now instructed in the art of modern naval warfare. One mark only does she bear of her American origin—the figurehead of John Adams, the second president of the republic, on her prow.

AGAINST HIS PRINCIPLES.

Tramp—Laidy, will this 'ere shirt 'as you just guv me wash?

Lady—Why, of course.

Tramp—Then I'm mighty sorry, ma'am, 'cos I'll 'ave ter refuse it.—Ally Sloper.

JUMPING THE DEER.

One of the Most Thrilling Experiences Which Befall the Hunter of Big Game.

"Jumping a deer" is a highly-attractive phrase, quite apt to make a tingling in the back hair of the tenderfoot who hears it for the first time. It is also intensely satisfactory to the chap who always has to shave before wooing nature, says Outing. You may, indeed, get a good shot in this way, and it is generally the only way to see the grandest of all the sights of the woods—deer running through a windfall. To see the glossy curves of fur curl over the lofty logs that lie piled on each other in boundless confusion is well worth a trip to the woods, while for him who loves the rifle as I do, more for what cannot be done with it than for what can, there is no such target elsewhere. But for the tyro who is dying to get that first deer "jumping a deer" generally means out of sight and out of hearing both. For the deer that goes off to lie down after feeding does not go to sleep, but to ruminate and take life easy.

Once in a great while one falls into a doze, but almost always the head is well erect and all senses keen for danger. And even if one is in a doze it may slip away without your suspecting its existence, for sleep deadens little of the senses of this wary animal. The man who "wouldn't shoot such an innocent creature as a deer" should by all means see one getting out of a heavy windfall, while the man who loves game that can get away can here find the attraction of the woods at its climax.

WOODEN INDIANS MUST GO.

Tobacco Store Signs That Are Condemned to Retirement in New York City.

One of New York's busy municipal commissioners says the wooden Indian must get off the walk. If the cigar dealer needs him in his business he will be obliged to take him inside and give him house room. Anyway, he cannot be allowed to encumber the sidewalk, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Of course it may be possible that the commissioner is moved by an honest desire to keep the walks clear, and then again he may be under the influence of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Aged Wooden Indians. And, really, it must be admitted that there are cases where interference would seem to be justified. There are wooden Indians of extreme age who are still forced to do their servile duty at all seasons of the year, and in the most inclement weather. With cramped muscles and ossified limbs they have stood on guard for many decades.

Many of them are gray and dingy and weather beaten, but they never complain. Some of them have cracked open and lost their feathers, and warped their fingers, and dropped their wampum. Why, there are cigar dealers so unfeeling as to refuse them even a coat of paint when the mercury drops to zero.

PLAY BILLIARDS.

French Physicians Are Sorry That the Game Is Declining in the French Halls.

Somebody has discovered that people in France are not playing billiards so much as they did formerly. Over this announcement has arisen a lamentation.

Physicians have joined in it as well as lay admirers of the game. They declare that its disappearance would be a misfortune from a sanitary point of view.

The game, they say, gives just the exercise they need to a great number of people who without it would take no exercise at all. While involving no severe physical exertion, it keeps the muscles in shape, stimulates the circulation, helps the digestion and requires just enough mental effort to give the nervous system a rest from the ordinary worries of life. In proof of all of which they cite the good spirits usually exhibited about a billiard table.

For elderly people, for the stout who cannot take much exercise, billiards is pronounced an excellent tonic. So the friends of the game are preaching a revival of its popularity.

Official Cravat Adjusters.

The leading haberdashery shops employ only clerks who are expert in arranging cravat shapes. Make-up neckwear is adopted for provincial trade, as a rule. Among the duties of such assistants is to attend weddings and other house functions. The bridegroom nowadays presents his "best man" and ushers with cravats and gloves for the ceremony. The haberdasher's clerk reports at the proper place in due time and adjusts these cravats uniformly, placing the scarfpins in correct position, etc. He also fits the gloves in each case. His employer collects a handsome fee for this professional service.

MRS. L. S. ADAMS,
Of Galveston, Texas.

"Wine of Cardui is indeed a blessing to tired women. Having suffered for seven years with weakness and bearing-down pains, and having tried several doctors and different remedies with no success, your Wine of Cardui was the only thing which helped me, and eventually cured me. It seemed to build up the weak parts, strengthen the system and correct irregularities."

By "tired women" Mrs. Adams means nervous women who have disordered menses, falling of the womb, ovarian troubles or any of these ailments that women have. You can cure yourself at home with this great women's remedy, Wine of Cardui. Wine of Cardui has cured thousands of cases which doctors have failed to benefit. Why not begin to get well today? All druggists have $1.00 bottles. For any stomach, liver or bowel disorder Thedford's Black-Draught should be used.

For advice and literature, address, giving symptoms, The Ladies' Advisory Department, The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

WINE OF CARDUI

The Three Grand Turf Names of the Harness World.

CRESCEUS (2:02¼), Dan Patch, the unbeaten son of good old Joe Patchen; John A. McKerron, who recently won the third and final race for the Boston Challenge cup! Here are three grand turf names to conjure with. Such stars of the harness world as these three animals, each in his own particular way the premier, are not likely to be in the same path again and the "astronomers" of the pacing and trotting world have plenty of material for winter gossip, concerning these animals.

Dan Patch equaled Star Pointer's record of 1:59¼ in an exhibition at the Readville track, where five years ago Star Pointer made it. The best critics have become possessed of the idea that it will be Myron McHenry's great good luck to drive Dan Patch a mile in 1:58½ or better some day, although none are quite sanguine of this feat being accomplished this year. Already this young "phenom" has paced 14 public trials in less than an average of 2:03, and he is "just gettin' good," as his shrewd driver says. Look out for Dan Patch next year. This animal is much like his sire, the experts agree, in that he has an inherent love for applause. Those great melting eyes of this equine king sweep the grand stands every

CRESCEUS BEING PACED BY RUNNING HORSES.

place he appears and the waving of hats and umbrellas by the excited thousands of spectators seems to spur the horse on. Old horsemen say that Joe Patchen was that way, and they recall how Nancy Hanks and that peerless queen of the running turf, Yo Tambien, used to show almost human intelligence when the crowds at Washington park track paid them homage. Sweet Alix was another animal that liked the adulation of the grand stand.

And McKerron! Recently, when in Cleveland, O., to attend a golf championship, I found that the tailors were naming their fall styles after this grand trotter; automobilists were calling their machines after this handsome son of Nutwood Wilkes. Everything was "McKerron," as it used to be years ago when Dexter and Rarus were the idols. Owner Devereux might have made a big fortune with McKerron had he taken him into the professional races—and Mr. Devereux might have held his own with the star drivers of the Grand Circuit, too—but he has chosen to race John A. McKerron for amateur trophies. It cannot be denied that the horse-loving public has a tender spot for this horse. The people realize that he is not a racing tool for gain—that the pride of the game is what keeps his owner paying gigantic expense bills to win a few paltry silver cups, etc.

There are excuses for The Monk, beaten by McKerron in this great contest at Cleveland. He had just been taken off the railroad car after a long and trying journey, and C. K. G. Billings, grand reinsman that he is, really did not know enough about the character and temperment of his splendid animal to get all that was in him when it came to a hard battle. Mr. Billings did not have The Monk in his possession long enough at the time of the race to get thoroughly acquainted with him. Mr. Devereux says that as long as he has owned McKerron he has always found him the most absolutely reliable trotter he has ever seen. Look out for more feats by this animal that has the combined blood of Wilkes, Nutwood and Dictator in his veins.

And Cresceus, the world's champion trotter. He will get under the 2:02 mark just as surely as the sun shines, if George H. Ketcham's optimism amounts to anything. John McCartney, writing in Chillicothe, O., that home of wonderful horseflesh—it was not long ago that Uncle Dan Harness' sterling black mare Imp had a turnout in that town that would have done credit to a war hero—has put out a book called "The Story of a Great Horse, Cresceus, 2:02¼." This book is brimful of meat for the lovers of a wonderful animal. McCartney enjoys an intimate acquaintance with his subject. He knows well the horse, his owner, Tim Murnen, superintendent of the Ketcham farm, near Toledo, where the mighty son of Robert McGregor was foaled, knows the characteristics of Mr. Ketcham and has drawn upon all sorts of sources for an interesting tale of the most noted harness horse in the world.

McKetcham says his great stallion always has been a horse of striking individuality and while not given to fads, has many peculiar characteristics. In October of the year he was a two-year-old Cresceus was turned over to Mr. Ketcham to handle, and he won a race of half-mile heats at Vienna, Mich. This was the beginning of Cresceus as champion, for he showed race horse traits in that race. It was the shrewd judgment of Mr. Ketcham that discovered these traits. Why then is it not reasonable to give Mr. Ketcham a double credit mark for the stallion's greatness—one for forgetting to have the colt killed and the other for selecting him for further training after that Vienna race? The first mile he was worked after that race he showed 2:20½ and had a turn of speed at the last quarter that was enough to make an enthusiastic horseman jump up and hug himself.

Cresceus is almost human in his appreciation of the efforts his driver puts forth to have him break a record and actually helps the driver by his even temper and his eagerness to race. The McGregor family of horses, given a name for ugliness by some, gets a clean bill by Mr. Ketcham. The latter's policy in training his horse, he admits, is to tire him by slow work. Cresceus probably has trotted more miles in 2:30 in his work than any other speedy horse in the world, and during his racing career he has not been sent faster than 2:20 in his work more than ten times. Look out for Cresceus also.

JOE HOOKER.

Curling to be Popular This Winter

"Hoot mon, soop 'er up." The curlers have felt the breath from the North that speaks of the speedy coming of ice and they are getting their curling "stanes" out for inspection. Without running the risk of being called an exaggerator you may safely say that this is to be the banner season for lovers of the old Scotch game in this country.

The sturdy curlers from the old country, with their finely polished granite curling stones, their Tam O'Shanters, their rich looking woolen clothes of many colors and their shrill voices, are going to come here to play American curlers to a standstill. International matches have been the vogue at the bonspiels in the Northwest—Canadian and United States curlers forming the rinks, but this time it will be the genuine Scotchman from Edinburgh, Glasgow and Perth who will give the exhibitions.

The visitors will get here when the wintry blasts have assured the curlers fine ice. There will be 12 rinks and their first rivals here will be the Royal Canadian Curling club laddies. The public for the first time in many years will have a real treat when the Scotchmen arrive, for their matches will be out in the open at public parks in New York and Boston. If John Davis, the curler of Chicago, is able to influence the visiting skips there will be matches between these rinks and rinks from Chicago, Portage, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Winnipeg, etc. The Northwest wants to have the Scotchmen and may be successful.

In addition to the regular bonspiels in the Northwest and the countless numbers of routine scheduled matches in the Canadian provinces and the localities in the United States near by the border, there will be four big national matches this year—the Dalrymple medal, the Gordon championship rink, the Mitchell championship and the Dewar cup club championship. New York may get two of these contests, while Utica and Boston are likely candidates for the remaining events. The Canadians, who were absent when the rinks were scheduled to appear at Utica on a former occasion, say they will take part in the championship this winter.

Do you know David Foulie? If you are a curler and have not learned that he has been for 24 consecutive years the secretary of the Grand National Curling Club of America, you have much to master in the game. Mr. Foulie has just surprised his associates in curling by refusing the renomination of secretary. He pleads business cares and the office will be attended to by W. H. Smith, of St. Andrews Curling club.

"Why cannot we have more matches. East vs. West?" asks a Milwaukee critic who is much interested in the rinks in the Cream City. I have asked the officers of the Grand National and they are a unit in declaring that the cost in time and money is too great for business men to make long trips to curl matches, besides the weather is often precarious and it is far from satisfactory to travel a thousand miles to find the rinks into ponds.

E. G. WESTLAKE.

Not Up Yet.

"Mrs. Spinach," said the star boarder, "will you please pass the beets?"

"The beats!" exclaimed Mrs. Spinach; "why, they're upstairs asleep."

Whereupon, as might have been expected, a solemn hush fell upon the hungry assemblage.—Baltimore News.

Willing to Sacrifice Himself.

"Doesn't that rigid position make you tired and uncomfortable?" asked the artist.

"Yes," replied the ambitious politician, "it does; but I am willing to suffer the inconvenience. This is the pose in which I wish to be known to posterity."—Chicago Tribune.

You Bet It Is.

May—Kissing is not so popular as it was.

Belle—Perhaps not, but I'll bet it's just as prevalent.—Town Topics.

His Fad.

"What's your fad?"

"My wife says I make a fad of not having any fads."—Detroit Free Press.

Safe from Their Friends.

Madge—Was there any gossip at the sewing circle?

Marjorie—How could there be? Every one of the members was present.

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MR. T. HARVEY:
The Steel Range I bought of you gives entire satisfaction. It is a good burner and a splendid baker. I don't see how a range could work any better.
JAS. HOBBS,

December 14, 1901.
To MR. HARVEY, Sir:—Have given the "Quick Meal" Range bought of you a thorough trial, and am well satisfied with it. Being quick to heat it saves much in fuel, and yet bakes evenly at bottom and top. I could not ask a better cooking stove. H. L. SAULSBURY.

Hickman, Del., Nov. 27, 1901.
MR. HARVEY, Sir:—The Born Steel Range that I bought of you is perfectly satisfactory in every way.
A. H. CAHALL.

Whiteleysburg, Md., Feb. 27, 1902
MR. T. HARVEY:—The Born Steel Range I bought of you gives entire satisfaction in every way. It burns green wood well and bakes to perfection.
E. C. CARTER.

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Sea Crocus, Flounders, and other fish in season.

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TIME TABLE.—In Effect Tuesday, October 28th, 1902.

EASTWARD.—Read Downward. Saturday Only.	Daily Ex. Sat. & Sun.	Daily Ex. Sunday	Daily Ex. Sunday	Distance from Balto.	NAME OF STATION.	WESTWARD.—Read Upward. Daily Ex. Sunday.	Daily Ex. Sunday.	Daily Ex. Sat. & Sun.	Saturday Only.
P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.	Miles		A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
3.00	3.15	.....	6.15		Lv. Baltimore Ar.	11.40	.....	9.00	7.40
3.55	5.10	.....	8.10	25.00	Ar. Kent Island Lv.	9.40	.....	7.00	5.40
4.00	5.15	10.45	8.20		Lv. Stevensville Ar.	9.32	10.23	5.58	5.05
4.07	5.22	11.00	8.29	28.81	Chester	9.24	10.13	5.48	4.56
4.10	5.25	11.15	8.32	30.44	Queenstown	9.21	10.08	5.43	4.52
f 4.13	f 5.28	f11.18	f 8.35	.....	Grasonville	f 9.18	f10.03	f 5.38	f 4.48
4.18	5.33	11.30	8.40	34.70	Centreville	9.13	9.58	5.33	4.43
f 4.29	f 5.35	f11.33	f 8.45	38.42	Wadley	f 9.10	f 9.54	f 5.24	f 4.39
4.35	5.40	11.40	8.49	38.67	Queenstown	9.04	9.48	5.18	4.33
4.45	5.53	11.57	9.30	44.28	Ar. Centreville Lv.	9.30	.....	4.50	4.00
4.00	4.50		8.35		Lv. Centreville Ar.	8.25	9.50		
f 4.20	f 5.45	.....	f 9.05	40.49	Bloomingdale	f 8.59	.....	f 5.08	f 4.18
f 4.25	f 5.50	.....	f 9.11	43.45	Wye Mills	f 8.53	.....	f 5.01	f 4.11
f 4.42	f 5.56	.....	f 9.22	46.43	Willoughby	f 8.47	.....	f 4.52	f 4.02
	6.04	.....			H. & C. Junction	f 8.40	.....		
4.53	6.06	.....	9.31	50.18	Queen Anne	8.38	.....	4.39	3.49
5.00	6.12	.....	9.42	53.68	Downes	8.32	.....	4.30	3.40
f 5.04	f 6.15	.....	f 9.46	55.66	Tuckahoe	f 8.29	.....	f 4.29	f 3.37
5.11	6.21	.....	9.55	57.99	Denton	8.24	.....	4.20	3.30
5.17	6.27	.....	10.10	60.89	Hobbs	8.18	.....	4.04	3.14
5.32	6.35	.....	10.25	64.57	Hickman	8.10	.....	3.52	3.02
f 5.36	f 6.39	.....	f10.34	66.40	Adamsville	f 8.06	.....	f 3.44	f 2.54
f 5.55	f 6.44	.....	f10.39	68.55	Blanchard	f 8.01	.....	f 3.37	f 2.47
5.43	6.50	.....	10.40	71.99	Greenwood	7.55	.....	3.30	2.40
f 5.51	f 6.57	.....	f10.55	75.47	Owens	f 7.47	.....	3.00	2.10
f 5.56	f 7.01	.....	f11.00	77.57	Oakley	f 7.43	.....	f 2.55	f 2.05
.....	.....	.....	11.05	81.66	Ellendale Ar.	7.36	.....	2.48	1.58
6.04	7.08	.....	11.15		Lv.				
f 6.12	f 7.15	.....	f11.23	84.91	Wolfe	f 7.29	.....	f 2.29	f 1.39
6.20	7.22	.....	11.30	87.57	Milton	7.22	.....	2.21	1.31
f 6.28	f 7.30	.....	f11.40	91.56	Whitesboro	f 7.14	.....	f 2.11	f 1.21
f 6.31	f 7.33	.....	f11.45	92.82	Overbrook	f 7.11	.....	f 2.08	f 1.18
6.40	7.42	.....	11.52	96.82	Lewes Lv.	7.03	.....	2.00	1.10
P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.			A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.

f Stops on signal to take on or let off passengers.

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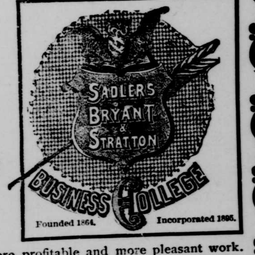

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7 25	3 20	Phila.	10 54	5 46
9 40	5 22	Clayton	8 50	3 46
9 49	5 31	Kenton	8 41	3 37
f9 58	f5 40	Hartley	f8 32	f3 28
f10 00	f5 42	Slaughter	f8 30	f3 26
10 07	5 49	Marydel	8 23	3 19
f10 13	f5 55	Henderson	f8 17	f3 13
f10 19	f6 01	Goldsboro	f8 11	f3 07
10 28	6 10	Greensboro	8 02	2 58
10 37	6 19	Ridgely	7 53	2 49
10 45	6 27	Queen Ann	7 44	2 40
f10 54	f6 36	Corlova	f7 35	f2 31
f11 00	f6 42	Chapel	f7 29	f2 25
11 12	6 54	Easton	7 20	2 16
11 26	f7 08	Trappe	f7 04	f2 00
11 35	7 17	Oxford	6 55	1 51

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