

WATCHERY OF THE SEA

CONCLUSIONS OF R. H. DANA REGARDING A SAILOR'S LIFE

Abuses Must Abide the Issue of Things Working Slowly Together for Good—No Sudden Reform.

In the concluding chapter of that charming and instructive narrative, "Two Years Before the Mast," R. H. Dana sums up the condition of the sailor and makes pertinent suggestions for his betterment.

No Equality Aboard Ship. In the first place, I have no fancies about equality on board ship. It is a thing out of the question, and certainly, in the present state of our civilization, it is desired.

When its Supremacy in the Northwest was Established Fifty Years Ago. Portland did not establish its position as the metropolis of the Northwest without a struggle.

THROWN FROM A BUGGY. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reid who have just been married had an experience yesterday which will give them cause to remember their honeymoon.

Good Work of Bethels. The establishment of Bethels in most of our own ports, and in many foreign ports, is a good thing, and one which the Gospel is regularly preached, and the opening of "Sailors' Homes," which I have before mentioned, where there are usually religious services and other good influences are doing a regular and necessary part of a day's duty.

Leave Ship's Arrangements Alone. Equally injudicious would be any interference with the economy of the ship. The lodging, food, hours of sleep, etc., are all matters which, though capable of many changes for the better, must not be left to the whims of the crew.

Wanted Rich Man's Money. Story Against Valet Now in Jail for Forgery. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Albert T. Patrick and Charles P. Jones, attorney at law, have filed a bill in the Supreme Court to set aside a judgment in the case of Jones vs. Patrick, which was rendered in the Tombs, whether they were committed on Friday last in default of \$10,000 bail.

in which sailors eat on board ship. There are neither tables, knives, forks, nor spoons, and the crew sit on benches of wood, with iron hoops, is placed on the floor, and the crew sit round it, and each man cuts for himself with the common jack-knife or sheath-knife.

Much Might Be Said. There are many particulars connected with the manning of vessels, the provisions given to crews, and the treatment of the crew, which are not mentioned in the statute before referred to.

As will be seen by the above advertisement, taken from the Oregon Spectator of 1846—six years ago—the spot on which Portland now stands was only known as being "twelve miles below Oregon City," and had, as we are informed, but two or three log huts to bless itself with.

On shore, send for a clergyman, or some religious friend, to speak to them in the name of a Savior, which they have neglected, if not despised, through life; but if the little hull does not contain such an amount of men, it is better to be left without human aid in their great extremity.

Tree Distribution. An interesting table is embraced in the report, which shows the percentage of coniferous species of the forested area on the two sides of the mountain, and is as follows:

THE YOUNG OREGONIAN OF APRIL 3, 1852, REPRINTED THE PETTYGROVE ADVERTISEMENT, ACCOMPANIED BY THE FOLLOWING EXULTANT COMMENT:

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men are not called by any opprobrious names, which is a great thing with sailors. The Sabbath is observed. This gives the men a day of rest, even if they pass it in no other way. Such a captain, too, will not allow a sailor on board his ship to remain unable to read his Bible, and he will usually instruct those who need it, in writing, arithmetic, and navigation; since he has a good deal of time on his hands, which he can easily employ in such a manner.

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OREGON FOREST RESERVE

MR. LEIBERG EXAMINED OVER EIGHT THOUSAND SQUARE MILES.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Of that volume of the forthcoming annual report of the geological survey devoted to forest reserves, the Cascade Reserve, of Oregon, occupies the greater portion, and is brought most prominently to the front.

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THE HARM OF CRAMMING

PUPILS HAVE TOO MUCH WORK IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

With Smaller Tax Levy There Would Be Fewer Pads Taught and Less Harm Done.

PORTLAND, Oct. 6.—(To the Editor.)—Your editorial in yesterday's paper on the recent articles in the Ladies' Home Journal must meet with the approval of all parents in the city who take any interest in their children's welfare.

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