It was a beautiful evening in the month zing through our rigging.

f June, that most of a crew and all of In a moment all hands were at their of June, that most of a crew and all of the passengers were lounging on the deck of the Isabella, a merchant vessel bound for Jamaica from England.

As is frequently the case in these wa. perate conflict. The pirate would try the shining pillar would flame across our ters, the wind died away with the day. light, and everything seemed as calm as a Spring scene at home The water was defensive altogether, unless the trade hardly ruffled; but still, sudden squalls are so often the close followers of calm spells in the vicinity of these islands, that the captain had given orders that all should be made "snug aloft."

It was the first trip for me in the westat the many boobies, as they are properly called, who wanted to settle down some where on the rigging, and sleep as contentedly as if they owned the vessel.

While amusing myself throwing little pieces of wood and other things at one of these birds that had taken up his quarters | was across our stern. for the night, I heard the man on watch

"A sail on the larboard bow." At this time slavers and pirates were very common in the Caribbean Sea, and hence I experienced a very unpleasant

sensation on hearing the cry of "a sail." Under ordinary circumstances it would have been a very pleasant epirode in the dull life of a passenger on a merchant compliments with some others than his ing. daily companions of the voyage; but now, in waters infested by pirates, the teeling was a very different one, especially so since we had a rather valuable cargo, and the Isabella would have been a first

class prize. The sun had set some three hours be fore the sail was seen, so that it was difficuit at first to determine what she was; but after the Captain had taken a good survey through his night glass, he made her out to be a schooner with royals set.

I asked him with some fear and trepidation, what he thought she was, and his answer did not make me feel any more comfortable :

"She is the Flying Dutchman, or some such craft," he said.

He still kept a close watch on her movements through his glass, as she appeared to be standing right across our man at the wheel:

"Bring her head up to the wind. We'll in readiness for the struggle, as he had

Soon everything had changed on the Isabella; even the boobies that had been snoozing so comfortaby left their rigging beds, and were flying around with that dull, heavy flap of the wing. The sailors, fore and aft, were all in commotion; the ports were thrown open, the carronin number-were notified of what might the man again cried out:

The schooner did not seem to take any notice of us at all, and suddenly disappeared in the darkness of the night which every man of them would have been hung was then coming on.

The Captain was not at all satisfied with this, and although he made all the the grappling iron ropes, and made off men who were not on guard go to their As he had anticipated; about one o'clock the watch !

"Sail on the starboard quarter! Sus-

picious schooner!" once as the same sail of the earlier part plos of the night; but what appeared strange terrible I ever heard. to him was that although the wind had craft appeared to be bearing right down on his quarter from the opposite side.

There were now no doubts as to her intention, and so there was a piping up of

the crew, and preparations made for defense. Several of the passengers vol unteering to assist, they were armed and equipped.
We had five carronades on the Labella,

and they had been in fighting trim from the first sight of the schooner; and now muskets, cutlasses, and ammunition were handed up from the hold, for the orew and those passengers who had volun-teered, so that we presented quite a fir-midable array against an attacking party.

During these preparations the piratical eraft, had approached quite near us, when she suddenly bore up.

The Captain now hailed her to know her name, and where she was from.

A kind of a mixed jargon of Spanish and Portuguese was the only response.

While this cologuy was going on, the pirate wa'kel around—as the Captain explained it to manning stern and as she plained it to me our stern, and as she came up on the Isrboard side, the Captain ordered one of her stern guns to be fire! our salute; and she again mysteriously disappeared. To a Captain afterwards exhere schooners were so constructed, that by turning some serows the sea would rush into their false keels or bottoms. and accelerate their speed in an amazing

There was no more sleep on the La

break when our attention was atoused by derful comet have been made with unria flush on our starboard quarter, and im- valled regularity. Since the beginning mediately after it the ball passed whiz- of the late war these prophecies have

places, and none too soon, for the pirate | the erratic movements of the fiery visitant. was bearing down on us with full sa le. Everything seemed to point to a des

decisive, and the Isabelia would be on the have been realized. wind would spring up. Down she came on us with full sails,

ern waters, and I was very much amused grappling irons, preparatory to boarding. months. at the many boobies, as they are properly "Then," said he "every man for himself; So oth and he that kills the most of the Portuguese scoundrels shall be rewarded ac-

cordingly."

The pirate seemed to think that we 1870. were going to offer but a feeble resistance,

and the men all armed like ourselves, that will make darkness visible. with cutlasses and muskets.

Captain gave orders to fire.

We had run out two carronades from their port holes, and loaded them with as soon as the order was given, both of them were discharged.

Although several of the pirate's crew this discharge, still the iron was securely fastened, and two others thrown on board

forefoot. At length he cried out to the five as fierce looking desperadors as I ever met.

Day was now dawning, so that we wou'd see what she is." And then turning to not have to labor under he disadvantage leave the house, and such conduct is the mate he told him to have everything of darkness; and as soon as the pirate's generally crowned with success. The Captain jumped on board, a hand to hand determined not to let his vessel go scuffle ensued; the mu-kets were thrown aside, as being of no use, and the cutlasses were wielded well.

The pirates were evidently getting the advantage of us, when one of the men who had gone to the fore-top cried out! "Sail on the starboard quarter! Brit-

ich man of war !" That cry was a god send. It revived ades run out. The men waited, and the the drooping hopes of the Isabella's crew; shippers, and of grief to the stock holders passengers -- of whom there were fitteen and their joy was further increased when So far, the Erie seems to have had the

"She is bearing down on us, full s The pirates now knew that their only ssfety was in rapid flight, for if caught, around the masts of their own sch oner. and hence they retreated to the craft, cut

At this moment, car's-paws, the fore hammocks, yet he gave orders for them runners of the trade-winds, began to creen to be ready at a moment's warning; and in from the southeast, and the pirate he remained up, and kept a continual deshed off like a bird. The island of San lookout toward all points of the compass. league, and the pirate made her course in the morning he heard the slow call of for that shore; but the man of war crowding her too much, the crew left the schooner and took to their boats.

They had hardly gotten two hundred The Captain had observed the sail yards off when the whole schooner was about the same time, and recognized it at | wrapped in flames, and soon a terrific exsion took place, which was the most

The Isabella reeled with the shock vestige of the schooner was to

save a few blackened spars. Her royals were square and full, and she was coming on direct and steady as a The explosion had evidently taken place sooner than the pirates had expect d, and three of their five boats were swamped by

the force of the concussion. Boats were immediately lowered, both from our own ship and the man of war, to save, it possible, any of the men thrown out, and also to try and capture the other two boats, but the little things skipped along the waves I'ke flying fish, and were

too speedy for their pursuers. Out of the fi teen that we e in the three oats that were swamped, only three sur vivors were picked up, and among the was the Captain of the pirate.

It was with the greatest difficulty that the men were res'rained from taking immediate vengence on the miserable wretches; but the officer in command of the man of war had them securely lodged on board his vessel, where they were con

fined in irons. As soon as order was restored on board the Labella, and a list of the killed and wounded made out, we stood away for Port Royal, extremely glad to have for a

Consort the man-of war.

Our causalties were three killed and ten wounded. Among the latter the Captain and I held conspice us places; he with his left ear completely shaves off and an ugly wound across his shoulder and breast, and I with a terrible gash across my forehead.

Two days after our arrival at Kingston we heard that the three eartives had been hung at the yard arm of her Maj esty's man-of war, the-

There was no more sleep on the La bella that night. Dawn was fast approaching, and with that solemn, still darkness which always precedes the coming day. Some of the crew, and most of the passangers, were laying around on the dock, enjoying a little sleep in broken maps; but the Captain was still pacing up and down, uneasy and very much excited. The mysterious movements of the schooner and her rapid calling completly similated all feeling of ease and comfort. He felt satisfied that the pirate would attack him. And although he was quite sure of success in being able to withstand any attempt at hearting, and get he was affected that the could not success in sentences and get he was affected that the could not success in sentences and get he was affected that the could not success in sentences and get he was affected that the could not success in sentences and sentences and get he was affected that the could not success in sentences and sentences and get he was affected that the could not success in sentences and get he was affected that the could not success in sentences and get he was affected that the could not success in sentences and get he was affected that the could not success in sentences and get he was affected that the could not success in sentences and get he was affected that the could not success in sentences and get he was affected that the could not success in sentences and get he was affected that the could not successed in sentences and sentences and get he was affected that the could not success in sentences and get he was affected that the could not success in sentences and get he was affected that the could not success in sentences and get he was affected that the could not success in sentences and get he was affected that the pirate form the Tender of the the section of the deal of the United States from German Brown and the six Furies, a Grand Lyclops of the Donnion and his six Furies, a Grand Lyclops of the Lag and Monk, a Grand Lyclops of Grand Monk, a Grand Lyclops of Grand Monk, a Grand

THE COMING COMET -For years pre It was just about an hour before day- dictions about the appearance of a woubeen annually repeated.

Each year astronomers have calculated They measured the parabola of its winding way, and knew the precise moment

One comet, searching for society through the solitudes of space, came in sight about 1862, but it only stayed some like an eagle bearing on its prey. three days. This was promptly decided to be a wandering son of a comet, and three days. This was promptly decided the crew not to make any show of resist- not the phenomenon that was to startle ance until the pirate would throw out the us with its brilliancy continued for

So other prophesies were delivered and have remained unrealized until this present year of grace. Now the promises are renewed. The comet is to come this At the time of fi i g she was not over time undoubtedly, and is to be the king half a mile away, so that soon 'her bow of the comet host. Astronomical figuration is not to fail any more. Somebody, It is impossible to describe the excite- as learned as Prof. Leomis, who decided ment and enthusiasm which prevailed that the stars couldn't fall in England at among the crew, many of whom had been the very time when the metoric shower at different times upon war vessels, and was fearfully grand, gives us the data had a passion for that kind of service. about the incomparable comet coming in

It is to come soon, and to come unfor as soon as they passed our stern their | comfortably close. In size it will cover little craft turned around, as obedient to half the northern sky, and be visible in the helmsman as a horse to his rider, and the brightest mountide. At night it will vessel, to have a chance of exchanging at once made preparations for board outshine the stars and even put the moon to shame. Nay, we are to have no nights. Their ropes and irons were prepared. This br lhout stranger will be a light

> Among so many prophets one ought As soon as the first grappling iron was to be found whose anticipations will be thrown over the stern of the Isabella, the confirmed and possibly this may be the case now Who knows?

> LEAP YEAR .- Among the Cossacks of musket balls wrapped up in canvas; and the Ukraine, leap year is elernal. When a young woman feels a tender passion for a young man she seeks him at the residence of his parents, and addresses him were killed and a number wounded by as follows : "The goodness I see written in your countenance, is sufficient assurance to me that you are capable of ruling Up to this time none of us had used a wife, and your excellent qualities enour small arms, but as soon as the three courages me to hope that you will make irons were made fast, which seemed to be a good husband. It is in this belief that the work of a moment, the commanding I have taken the resolution to come to officer of the pirate was the first to board and beg you; with all due humili y, the Isabelia, followed by about twenty to accept me for your sponse." She then addresses the father and mother, and solicits their consent to the marriage. It she meets with a refusal, she declines to parents of the young man never put the maiden away, it they still persist in their stay, believing that by so doing they would broad down the vengence of heaven upon them

> > The immense reduction on freights from Chicago to the seaboard, in couse quence of Vanderbilt's supture with the Erie people, is productive of great joy to best of it. It is said that they have acwhose fellow stockholders are anxiously praying him to end the ruinous competition, that is wearing out the road and rollingstock for no benefit.

One of the most exciting races that has taken place for several years on the upper Mississippi river, occurred on the 31st ult. The rival steamboats ran from St. Louis to Quincy, and the beaten boat, previously considered the fastest on the river, was one hour behindlihe winner. The latter ran from Hannibal to Quincy, 25 miles, in 55 minutes. Such affairs are not shifted at all in the sails, still the and when the smoke cleared away, not a safer in perusal than in participation. It be seen the winner is to have a champion belt, it is to be hoped it will be of the best wrought iron, and that she will wear it around her boiler.

> The Conference Committee on the funding bill have agreed to provide for he issue of one thousand millions of thirty year bonds at four per cent. and three hundred millions of fifteen year bonds at four and one half per cent. and two hundred millions of ten year bonds at five per cent. The section allowing gold deposits in the Treasury limits the interest to two and one half per cent. Na tional banks hereafter organized are re quired to take new bonds. The other min points agreed upon were the fore go igency clause to be stricken out, and air interest to be paid in the United States on exchange bonds. One half per cent will be paid for negotiating bonds.

> The Emperor of China when advised to cease his efforts to p event the Engl sa from forcing opium upon his country, and to impose a heavy duty upon it, and thus repleuish his empty treasury, replied

A singular accident happened on the Hudson river railroad the other day. The bottom of a freight car, which had be come rotten, fell out under the weight of seventeen horses while the train was in motion, and it was not noticed till the train stopped at Coldspring station. None of the horses were killed but all of them more or less injured. One of them had his hoof torn in a shocking manner.

Denver was built on the banks of an xtinct creek. The creek has now becom constant stream, needing to be crossed by bridges. Salt Lake, in Utah, is seven feet higher than ten years ago and is rising annually. Civilization has brought with it vegetation into some of the territories where before was an arid desert.

Phrenology never succeeded in achieving a place among the sciences, and of late, physiologists, anatomists, and ali cientists of recognized eminence, rarely ever waste time even in combatting it. A writer in the June number of Good Health makes the following reference to Physicians Prescriptions carefully compounded this subject in an article on "Thought

"Why," said Mrs Anna Dekinson, on ne occasion, stepping forward to the footlights and commencing a lecture with a flight of eloquence. "Why was I born?" "Why was I born?" she asked once more in touching access, when a wicked boy in the gallery shouled; "I

A Sunday school teacher in Minneso ta, upon inquiri g of one of his juvenile pupils what he had learned during the DRUGS, MED, CINES, CHEMICALS. week, was e'estrafied by the answer that he had "learned not to trump his part-

About as strong an example of che k as we ever saw is the case of General O'Neill, who coolly asks the United States to pay him \$100,000 for arresting him on his recent taid.

A correspondent asserts that when the captors gathered around the dead body of Lopez, his mother and sisters were on their knees thanking heaven for his

The Texas Legislature has passed the Southern Pacific Railroad bill

NEW TO DAY.

Summon ..

In the Cir-ni- Court of the State of Oregon for G. W. Paillips, plaintiff, | Suit to have de d James Wiles, Lucinda J. Wiles mi take in the de-Durham, James Sanderson, Mary E. Sanderson, Egan and for the special performance of the graptors. itt, definante.

To Jams Wiles, Lucinda J. Wiles, James Sat N THE NAME OF THE STATE OF ORE-IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF ORE-gen: You are hereby required to appear in the Circuit Court of the State of Or gon for the county of Linn, and answer the complaint therein filed against you by the above named plaintiff with the Clerk of said Court, within ten days from the date of service of this sammons upon you if served within this county, or if served in any other county in this State, then within twenty days of the date of service of this summons upon you: tually shipped, on their own account, over ten thousand head of cattle over the Central Road (Vanderbilt's line), at an following the expiration of six weeks from the first following the firs Buffalo to New York, that being far less than it would cost them to carry the stock over their own line. This is playing it rather sharp on the Commodore.

to reform a conscious. Acc.

Dated July 12, 1870.

Pirst publication July 16, 1870.

By order of Hon. R. P. Bose, Judge.

N. H. CRANOR, Acty for Plff.

STATE OF OREGON. | 85. STATE OF OREGON. | 35.

County of Line, | 35.

I hereby certify that the foregoing summons is a true copy of the original now on file in the Clark's office of the State and county aforesaid.

Given under my hand and official seal affixed, this 12th day of July, 1870.

A. C. JONES, Clerk.

Citation. In the County Court of the County of

Linn, State of Oregon. In the matter of the estate of Isaiah Mercier, deceased.

To Mrs. Franklin P. Smith (formerly Miss Mer-Mary Mercier, heirs of said deceased : N THE NAME OF THE STATE OF ORF. IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF ORFgon: You and each of you are bereby cited
to be and appear in said Court, at the court here
in the city of Albany in said county, on Monday,
the first day of August, 1870, (being a day of the
August term of said Court), than and there show
cause, if any exist, why an order of saie of the
real exists of said deceased should not be made as
prayed for in the petition of S. M. Pennington,
the Admin size or of the caute of the sai' Isaiah
Mercier, deces d. Said real estat is descrived
as follows, to-wet: L. t. No. 5, in Block No. 10,
and 1st No. 2, n. block No. 16.
By order of said Court.

By order of said Court.

In tastimony whereof. I. A. C. Jones, the County Cle k of the county afor said, have be unto set my hand and affiled the seal of said Court on this 7th day of July. 18 O. A. C. JONES. July 9, 1870 41w4

Summon. In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for

James Knoz, Letitia Knoz and
J. B. clendening, plaintiffs,
vs.

Suit to compel
the performance of a legal John Lowderback, defendant. obligati n and for damages.

from forcing opium upon his country, and to impose a heavy dury upon it, and thus replenish his empty treasury, replied that he would see his empire perish be for he would derive a revenue from the vices and miseries of his people. But the Emperor of (hina is a heathen! We send missionaries there to teach them Christianity. Would it not be well for them to send missionaries to us to teach us political integrity?

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Giant of the Province and his four Gob.

John Lowderback, defendant:

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In the Same of the State of Organ in the Count of the State of Organ in the Count of the State of Organ in the Count, you by the above named plaintiffs, with the Clerk of said Court, within ten days from the date of service of this summons upon you: And if service of this summons upon yo

discharging a more tare de mages, besides co is, &c.

Dated June 21, 1870.

First publica-ion June 25, 1870.

By order of Hon. R. P. Boise, Judge.

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