

THE OCEAN-VIEW COTTAGE CO.

Summer is here!
 You want to go to the seaside.
 Perhaps you are going to take your family.
 Ocean View, Va., is the favorite resort for Richmond people.
 Thousands of our citizens go there every summer.

You can have all the advantages of THIS season.
 Pay \$10, get possession of lot, and if too late to build this season, pitch a tent and have a good time this summer.
 The value of your property will rapidly increase.

Traction service runs directly through the property.
 It is only five minutes' walk from Ocean View Hotel.
 We do not restrict you to any kind of house.
 Over 100 cottages already built, ranging from small houses up to \$10,000 cottages. Numbers of lots have been resold at over 200 per cent. profit in the last two years.
 The demand for cottages is always in excess of supply.

Many spend the entire season there.
 Cottages at this most beautiful resort rent for from \$150 to \$600 for the season.
 Maybe you cannot afford these prices.
 We will sell you a lot adjacent to lots that have sold from \$200 to \$1,000, for from \$125 up to \$250.
 We will give you the most liberal terms.

FISHING

BOATING

BATHING

FISHING

BOATING

BATHING



OCEAN VIEW LOTS

PRICES: Lots 50 Feet by 150 Feet, \$125 to \$250. TERMS: \$10.00 Cash and \$5.00 per month. No interest and no taxes until paid for.

THE OCEAN VIEW COTTAGE COMPANY,

Office, 1114 East Main Street, RICHMOND. | Norfolk Office, 274 Main Street.

DIRECTORS.

- J. W. SPAGAT, President, Norfolk, Va.
- J. T. WHITE, Vice-President, Norfolk, Va.
- J. L. BUNTING, Secy and Treasurer, Norfolk, Va.
- J. D. LEVY, Director, Norfolk, Va.
- C. M. CRUSER, Director, Norfolk, Va.

COUPON.

Fill up with name and address, cut out and mail to Ocean View Cottage Company, 1114 East Main St., Richmond, Va., or 274 Main St., Norfolk, Va.
 NAME
 ADDRESS

IN HAMPTON ROADS FORTY-THREE YEARS AGO

The "make believe war" in Hampton Roads during the past week brings to mind the wonderful naval engagement there over forty years ago.
 Captain J. R. Eggleston, the sole surviving officer of the Confederate Frigate Merrimac whose famous battle with the United States Monitor in Hampton Roads on March 8, 1862, revolutionized the navy of the world and gave a more terrible cast to warfare on the sea, is now living quietly on his big cotton plantation near Jackson, Miss.

As commander of one of the starboard guns in the world-famous ship, Captain Eggleston, then Lieutenant Eggleston, took an active part in one of the most important naval battles ever fought. While but a mere skirmish in actual dimensions as compared to the battles of Nelson or later engagements of the American navy, the effects of it are felt all over the world today, and the immense development of the American navy under the present and preceding administrations, as well as the growth of all the navies of the world over, is the direct out-come of the two days' engagement at Hampton Roads.

to the deck and her drum and life answered ours.
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 "Suddenly across the view of sliding green shores I was watching through the open porthole, swung the picture of the Congress, her decks all in a tumult, they had been getting in the boats made fast to her booms clearing the decks and getting the men to quarters.
 "Only for a moment was she visible, for suddenly an immense cloud of white smoke shot out from her side, completely veiling her. The heavy concussion of twenty-five guns, fired almost simultaneously, came to our ears. Immediately the terrific broadside of heavy shot and shell rained their titanic blows on our sides, and the iron framework of the Merrimac resounded as though beneath the blows of a gigantic sledgehammer. But her iron-clad sides, sloping so steeply, sent the shot of the enemy rebounding high in the air. Our broadside of guns answered her immediately, and fired at a distance of not one hundred yards they had a terrible effect.
 "Then, paying no more attention to the Congress, we kept straight on after the Cumberland. She had fewer guns than her consort, but they were of heavier caliber, and Buchanan wished to settle with her first. At my station I could see nothing but the panorama of the shore, miles away, but suddenly we felt a shock, and the ship stopped. We heard a chorus of wild yells from forward, and the ship backed away. Constant firing began at the forward batteries, and as the ship rounded to, a heavy broadside was delivered from the portside.
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 "Now that we were at a distance of not one hundred yards we headed straight back for the Congress.
 "Seeing what had happened to her consort, the Congress attempted to run away. Her cables were slipped and her jib hoisted, but at the first move she ran aground, and lay on her side. When we raked her fore and aft, and after a few shots she brought down her flag.
 "There were five Confederate boats lying in the James, which had come dashing to our assistance when they heard the first shot fired. These were the Norfolk, the Jamestown, the Patrick Henry, the Teaser and the Beaufort. The Lieutenant of the Beaufort stepped aboard the Congress to help get the crew off the sinking ship, and Lieutenant Minor of the Virginia, set out in a cutter to receive the surrender. These were the open deck just above my open hatchway when he was shot, and he called out: 'Sink the damned ship!' as he fell.
 "We fired a few more shots, but saw that it would be murder to keep on; they were defenseless, so we ceased firing without orders.
 "Now that there were all the horrors of civil war at that battle, the Congress and the Cumberland were sister ships of the Merrimac, and all the officers on the Merrimac, now the Virginia, had served on board these ships. I had been a midshipman on the Congress, and I knew every bolt and plank in her. When we were lying at Rio we used to swim around the Congress and climb up by her anchor chains; and now, as we are firing at her, I noticed especially those same anchor chains. As Lieutenant Parker stepped aboard the Congress, the first thing he saw was the body of one Amagopolis room-mate, Lieutenant Joe Smith, with his head shot off by one of our guns. And, to crown all, Buchanan told us that night that his own

brother, Paymaster Buchanan, was aboard the Congress, and that he knew it when he gave the order to 'sink the damned ship.'
 "That night, when we had gone back to Sewall's Point to land our wounded, I had the midwatch, and as I was looking over toward the scene of the day's engagement, I saw a sudden big flare of light, and heard the distant boom of an explosion. That was the last of the Congress. The terrific hammering of her immense projectiles on the iron work outside my station sprang the woodwork inwards. It appeared as though they were trying to make a breach there. It was only occasionally that my guns got a shot at the monster. The heat was fierce, the atmosphere stifling. Finally, seeing that our shots made absolutely no impression on the Monitor's hull, I ceased firing, as it was merely a waste of ammunition. Catesby Jones came by and I told him of our conclusion. 'Never mind,' he responded, 'we are getting ready to ram her.'
 "That was a difficult matter, for the Monitor evaded us; but, after much maneuvering, we finally rammed her, but inflicted only a glancing blow. They said afterwards that no damage was done, but the Monitor immediately retreated, and did not fire a shot afterwards. She headed for shoal waters and was no longer a factor in the fight. All the other Federal ships had retreated under cover of Fortress Monroe.
 "After a brief consultation, Catesby Jones, who was in command after the wounding of Buchanan, decided to retire for the day, as nothing further could be done, and the men were worn out with the two days at the guns.
 "For three months the Merrimac was cock of the walk at Hampton Roads. One day we heard a great bombardment in the lower bay, and steaming down will full speed, found a Federal fleet, with the Monitor at the head circling round and round and bombarding our shore batteries.
 "We made for them, and at the sight of us they scattered like a flock of geese and huddled for safety under the guns of Fortress Monroe. We sent one of our small tug boats into the James to cut out a number of small vessels from the Federal fleet lying there, to try to entice them out; but nothing could bring them from safety to attack us.
 "The crew of an English man-of-war was lying in the Roads, manned the yards and cheered us enthusiastically. It was a flagrant violation of neutrality, I do not doubt.
 "As I have said, it was pure bluff that won out. The Merrimac was nothing but a floating battery, confined to the waters of Norfolk, and was never the terrible engine of war the enthusiasm our friends made her. She could not have gone through another battle with such a record as she made in those two days.
 "When Norfolk was evacuated by the land forces, there was but two courses, either to stay and be starved into submission, or to sink our boat. We choose the latter course, secure in the knowledge that no foot of any foe would ever tread upon her decks. She had made a gallant fight, and made the North and Philadelphia tremble with fear; had inflicted incalculable damage on Federal shipping, had all but caused the recognition by England of the Confederate States, and had revolutionized naval warfare almost without damage to herself and but few casualties to her crew.
 "When finally the day came when we must sink her, the people gathered from hundreds of miles away. The city was in mourning. Women came from Petersburg to weep over the destruction of a burg to which the hopes of the Confederacy, when she was blown up and her remains had sunk, the news cast a damper on the hopes of the Confederates throughout the South."

plates by guns of hitherto unknown dimensions. The Merrimac was unmanageable; the Monitor worked beautifully. She steamed close up to us and around us, sometimes within a few feet of us. I could see that black hull come past the open port hole at which I stood, with an immense cheese box upon it revolving slowly. We could not see the guns of the Monitor except when they were ready to fire. The terrific hammering of her immense projectiles on the iron work outside my station sprang the woodwork inwards. It appeared as though they were trying to make a breach there. It was only occasionally that my guns got a shot at the monster. The heat was fierce, the atmosphere stifling. Finally, seeing that our shots made absolutely no impression on the Monitor's hull, I ceased firing, as it was merely a waste of ammunition. Catesby Jones came by and I told him of our conclusion. 'Never mind,' he responded, 'we are getting ready to ram her.'
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from Princeton, and has as his guests Messrs. John Gittings and Robert Sherman, of Baltimore.
 Misses Cornelia McBlair, of Norfolk; Tomie Dillard, of Rocky Mount, Va.; L. S. Tallaferro, Major Thomas S. Tallaferro, Messrs. T. G. Harwood, J. L. and G. B. Tallaferro, and Dr. E. C. S. Tallaferro, of Norfolk, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Sanden, at "Oak Point."
 Misses Martha and Hope Stewart, of "Brook Hill," are with Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart Bryan at "Eagle Point."
 The Farmers' Club were entertained on Thursday last by the Misses Harwood, at "Arlville."
 Mrs. W. R. Ineger, of "Glen Roy," is in Richmond.
 Miss Kate James, of Richmond, is visiting Mrs. Joseph S. James, at "The Shipyard."
 Mrs. W. E. Corr and Mrs. Boush left on Thursday for Luray to attend the wedding of their brother, Mr. Russell Jones.
 Misses Ellen Lee and Anne Page have returned from Farmville, where they attended the State Normal School.
 Miss Fannie Jones has returned from school in Fauquier county, bringing with her Miss Ida Jones, for a visit to "Endfield."
 Messrs. Ellis Corr, Mahlon Benson and Eliza Jones have returned from Blacksburg, where they attended the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.
 Miss Fielding Lewis Taylor and Miss Nellie Taylor are on a visit to Mrs. Philip Yeatman, in Norfolk.
 Mrs. Thomas Leaman and Miss Leary McDonald are in Norfolk for a few days.
 Mr. Maynard A. Cheney, Jr., has returned from a trip to Baltimore.
 Mrs. Walter C. Perrin and son, Baldwin, have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. David Baldwin in Baltimore.
 Mrs. Spruel, of Norfolk, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Cooke, on North River.
 Miss Nannie Byrd Fox has returned from a visit to Mrs. W. H. Thompson, in Norfolk.

Church, South, performed the ceremony. Miss Eva Lee Curtin, daughter of Mr. Christopher Curtin, and Mr. John W. Riley, a young business man of this city, were married Tuesday afternoon at the rectory of Christ Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William J. Morton.
 Notes From Miller School.
 (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
 MILLER SCHOOL, VA., June 17.—Miss Talley, of Waynesboro, Va., is a guest of "General Wheeler."
 Mrs. Marion and Eugene Taylor, of the University of Virginia, are spending their vacation at home.
 Miss Leona Vawter is visiting friends in Woonsocket, R. I.
 Professor Stonewall Tompkins has just returned from Scranton, Pa., where he attended a meeting of the Mechanical Engineers of America.
 Mrs. Harry Smith, of Washington, D. C., is a guest of Thomas G. Michie, Esq., James W. Smith, Jr., of Waterbury, Conn., is on a visit to his home.

hoisted in iron buckets through the hatchway, and put in the gun with wet wads between them and the powder. All guns at that time were muzzle loaders. My guns were the only ones on the Merrimac that threw solid shot, the rest throwing shells. Yet with this small battery backed by the dauntless courage of the men behind the guns, she met and vanquished a full complement of 100 guns, and with her 300 men she overcame 3,000 men, and left a name for herself absolutely unparalleled in the history of the world.
 "It was on the eight of March, 1862, that the Merrimac, rechristened the Virginia, started out on her 'trial trip.' The start was made, so far as any but the commander knew, with the most peaceable intentions. Commodore Franklin Buchanan was in command, a man then well into the skies.
 "The wharves on both sides of the James river, both the Norfolk and the Portsmouth sides were lined with cheering thousands of people, very much as the levees of the Southern Coast cities are thronged to watch the arrival of the great and distinguished persons. They waived their handkerchiefs to us and cheered us as we went by. It had all the appearance of a holiday excursion, only the bright red and white ensign that fluttered defiantly above the Virginia, and the black muzzles of her guns, showed that she was intended for more serious purposes.
 "The Frigates Congress and Cumberland were lying at the mouth of the James, blockading the river. Ten miles away, under the guns of Fortress Monroe, stood the Colorado and the Minnesota, formerly sloop ships, and the sailing vessel, St. Lawrence, was within easy access. These ships had each forty or fifty guns, compared to the ten of the Virginia. Formidable Federal batteries lined the shores of Newport News, and they barked at us as we went by.
 "Now, as we steamed slowly down the bay making experiments with the steering qualities and the speed of the new vessel, the Congress came into clearer view, and the port bow. She presented a curious appearance. It was early morning and the men had been washing their clothes. From bow to foremast, across the top of the mizzenmast and mainmast, and down again to the water's edge, hung long streamers of clothing of all colors, flapping in the wind. She looked for all the world as if she had been trying to decorate her for some auspicious occasion, and having no proper colors, were forced to make use of the makeshifts.
 "Buchanan beat to quarters and made a stirring speech to the crew. He told us in short words that we were going that day to make a history. I remember the last words he said: 'we are going to fight them to a finish, boys, and we are sure of victory.'
 "Cheers answered him. There was not a man who wanted to back out, although he never asked them if there were. We would have followed Buchanan anywhere in earth or hell he wanted to lead us.
 "When the Congress saw our strange-looking craft heading full speed towards her, and heard us beat to quarters, her holiday colors came down with a rush

to the deck and her drum and life answered ours.
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I KNOW MY BUSINESS
 I am a practical electrician. I employ a large force of workmen and I see to it myself that they do their work right. I can
 SAVE YOU TROUBLE
 with your electric motors or lights. I do repair work and wiring. I do it quickly and I do it right.

GLoucester Social
 GLOUCESTER COURTHOUSE, VA., June 17.—The Ware River Circle of the King's Daughters, gave on Tuesday last at "Clement," the residence of Mrs. Chas. Saxoby, a message party was lovely, and a great many people were present. An abundant supper was served on little tables on the cool porches, and the evening was a thorough success socially and financially.
 Miss Katherine McDonald, of Berryville, is the guest of Miss Margaret Arthur Tabb, at "Hendon."
 Mr. and Mrs. John P. McGuire, Miss Morris, Miss Jackson and Master Robert Groner and nurse, Miss King, and Miss Mary Taylor, of Richmond, are with Miss Misses Dabney at "The Exchange."
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dixon and family, who spent the winter in Washington, are for the summer.
 Mr. W. Ashby Jones, Jr., has returned

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
 (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
 ALEXANDRIA, VA., June 17.—A charming tea was given at the clubhouse of the Alexandria Gold Club on Shooter's Hill Friday afternoon. The hostesses were Miss Sara V. Daininger, Miss Mary Daininger and Miss Hattie Taylor.
 Mrs. Berryman Green gave a reception to the members of the graduating class of the Episcopal Theological Seminary at her home, on Seminary Hill, Monday evening.
 The final dance of the Episcopal High School took place in McCormey's Hall Monday night. The patronesses were Madames J. R. Armstrong, L. M. Blackford, W. H. Bowen, J. T. Burke, W. B. Daininger, J. S. Douglas, L. Greene, M. L. Hooff, D. J. Howell, A. R. Hoxton, H. McGuire, W. Reade, C. H. Smith, W. A. Smoot, H. T. Taylor, and C. S. Taylor. Hedley McNeer Bowen was chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.
 Dr. Edwin C. Schneider, of this city, was among those who received the degree of doctor of medicine at the commencement exercises of Georgetown University this week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Wildt and daughter, Miss Lillie Wildt, left Alexandria Tuesday for New York, where they sailed for Europe.
 The marriage of Miss Minna Irene Smithers and Mr. James Owen Riley, of North Carolina, will take place at the home of the bride, Wednesday evening, June 21st, at 8 o'clock.
 The marriage of Miss Mary A. Acres, of this city, and Mr. Robert A. Rollins, of Washington, took place Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Margaret Green, aunt of the bride. Rev. J. P. Stump, of the Methodist Episcopal

SENIOR PROMENADE
 A BEAUTIFUL EVENT
 A Very Handsome Collection of Meats and Sweets.
 (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
 BLACKSBURG, VA., June 17.—The senior promenade given Monday night from 8 o'clock till 3 was the most beautiful of the commencement Germans. It was led by Mr. Lamb, of Williamsburg, with Miss Caroline Martin, of Mobila, and over fifty couples followed them through the many beautiful figures introduced.
 The many pretty girls dancing and the dashes of color afforded by gowns, which were particularly pretty on this occasion, together with the solid bearing of their partners and the effective figures led, made the scene a very attractive one.
 As at all of the commencement dances, excellent music was furnished by the Ronoke Academy of Music orchestra.
 Shortly after midnight a supper of meats and sweets was served in the dining room.
 Among the guests who lingered almost until the closing strains of "Home, Sweet Home," were Mrs. E. Wood Dallery, of Elkton, W. Va.; Mrs. T. N. Davis, of Lynchburg; Mrs. H. B. Yarrington, and Mrs. Ivanhoe Schlater, of Richmond, and Mrs. and Mrs. Hobson, of Powhatan county.

A LIST OF "HARD-DRINKERS" OF BEAUFONT

10 PREACHERS (who believe in setting good examples),
 25 DOCTORS (daily prescribing it),
 40 LAWYERS (who will swear by it),
 Numerous Corporations (to wit: healthy employees),
 Hundreds of Merchants (with good business sense),
 Thousands of Clerks (who know a good thing),
 Thousands of Sensible Women (who value their health),
 The 4 leading Banks of Richmond—Planters, Merchants, American and National.
 The C. & O. Railway office force (who have to work hard and want only the best to drink).
 THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Virginia (The greatest Southern life insurance company).
 THE LONGER YOU LIVE—THE BETTER THEY LIKE IT.
 They value long life and health and furnish their Clerks with BEAUFONT.
 We are compiling a list of the sensible people in Richmond and want you on it.
 Phone 152 and say "Beaufont."
 5 gallons for 50 cents.

Beaufont Lithia Water Co.

with your electric motors or lights. I do repair work and wiring. I do it quickly and I do it right.

Electric Contract Work a Specialty!

W. H. JENKS
 617 E. Main Street.

A LETTER IN BEHALF OF J. C. SMITH.

Richmond, Va., June 8, 1905.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch—Now that the election of city officials is near at hand and among them will be chosen a City Sergeant, we wish to say a word in behalf of Mr. J. C. Smith, the present incumbent. Our brother, W. M. Prentiss, who was a deputy under Mr. Smith, was taken sick in May and died in October, 1904, and for five months he was unable to report for duty, nevertheless, every month his wages were sent to him just as if he had been on duty. We write this in justice to and to show how kind Mr. Smith was to us during our brother's illness.

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