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ALMANAC FOR AUGUST, 1889.

MOON'S CHANGES.

First Quarter, 4th day, 9h., 14.4m., a.m., N.E, below horizon.
Full Moon, 11th day, 0h., 30.4m., a. m., S.
Last Quarter, 18th day, 6h., 39.0m, a.m, S.
New Moon, 26th day, 9h., 47.6m., a. m., S, E.

D M	DAY OF WEEK	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	High water	Day's len'h
		h m	h m	morn	morn	h m
1	Thursday	4 47	7 25	9 25	0 59	15 38
2	Friday	48	23	11 34	1 37	35
3	Saturday	49	22	11 43	2 18	33
4	Sunday	51	21	aft 56	3 7	30
5	Monday	52	19	2 9	4 13	27
5	Tuesday	53	18	3 24	5 27	25
7	Wednesday	54	16	4 35	7 3	22
8	Thursday	56	15	5 39	8 16	19
9	Friday	57	14	6 34	9 15	17
10	Saturday	58	12	7 18	10 7	14
11	Sunday	59	10	7 54	10 51	11
12	Monday	5 0	9	8 25	11 33	9
13	Tuesday	2	8	8 41	aft 11	6
14	Wednesday	3	6	9 14	0 40	3
15	Thursday	4	4	9 37	1 55	0
16	Friday	5	2	10 1	2 4	13 57
17	Saturday	7	1	10 22	2 47	54
18	Sunday	8	0	10 56	3 41	52
19	Monday	9	6 58	11 30	4 46	49
20	Tuesday	10	56	morn	6 2	46
21	Wednesday	12	54	0 11	7 12	45
22	Thursday	13	52	0 58	8 11	39
23	Friday	14	50	1 52	8 59	36
24	Saturday	16	49	2 51	9 41	33
25	Sunday	16	47	3 55	10 19	30
26	Monday	18	45	5 1	10 55	27
27	Tuesday	19	42	6 8	11 28	24
28	Wednesday	20	41	7 16	morn	21
29	Thursday	22	40	8 25	0 2	18
30	Friday	23	38	9 35	0 26	16
31	Saturday	5 24	6 36	10 47	1 13	13 12

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—[x]—

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Charlottetown, July 31, 1889—dy wky

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—(x)—

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—(x)—

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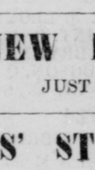

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FLOUNCINGS, FLOUNCINGS, Wonderfully Cheap.

SUNSHADES, SUNSHADES, Special Bargains.

Charlottetown, June 14, 1889—eod

ENGLAND'S NAVAL DISPLAY.

The Greatest Fleet Ever Gathered Together Reviewed by the Emperor William—Many Thousands of Spectators.

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 5.—The greatest naval review that England or any other country ever saw took place to-day at Spithead. The sun shone upon a sea of brilliant flags and changing craft. In the wide water picture there were thousands of moving vessels, both great and small. There were big ocean steamers, big excursion steamers, coasting steamers, steam yachts, towboats and shore steam launches—all brilliant with bunting of all colors, made all the brighter by the clouds of escaping steam. There was a great fleet of sailing yachts—five hundred of them and more—dancing along over the bright green surface under a crisp, fresh breeze, their white sails bending in graceful undulation.

There were white ships' launches and pinnaces shooting across the water in all directions, with hissing steam pipes and fluttering white ensigns.

THE LINES OF WARSHIPS.

Straight in immobile lines over many square miles of sea lay the grim iron monsters of the fleet quietly at anchor, stern and silent, as unbending as so many black armored and iron helmeted knights looking on in majestic indifference at the petty frivolities of a children's masquerade.

It was the greatest fleet of war ships that was ever gathered together—greatest in number and by far the greatest in power. The ships made an impressive sight that compelled every observer to stop and think to the extent of his ability.

There were three five mile lines of battle ships, each built to do the utmost harm of which a ship is capable with powder, shot and shell or torpedoes. All along the line were peeping out frowning guns, which could quickly play havoc with all the masonry forts in the world.

There were thousands of people afloat—visitors from London, from other cities, towns and villages, and a heavy contingent from Southampton, Portsmouth, Gosport, Ryde and Cowes. There were one hundred thousand people on shore. It was a bank holiday as well as a review day, and it was well that the postponement took place, for the day was bright, the crowds were happy, and the general popular enjoyment was redoubled.

All of England was fully represented. Her Majesty, miles away, looked on from the round tower of Osborne. The Prince and the Princess of Wales and their sons were on the water. There were hereditary lords and naval lords and famous commanders. There were admirals and captains and commanders galore. There were thousands from the classes and multitudes from the masses.

And there was, as guest and visitor, the centre of all eyes, the young monarch of the foremost military kingdom of the century, William II. of Germany. It was a great day for England, and it was a sight to make the world a little thoughtful.

From the beginning to the end, under a bright sun, the day passed off as well as its deepest well wishers could have desired.

Her Majesty's guardship Seahorse left Sheen jetty just as the rusty clang of the dockyard clock announced half-past one. The admiralty had ordered that the Seahorse should keep abreast of the review movements in order that the press representatives might see everything that occurred. The steamship consequently went out of the harbor at full speed, turned by the fort and was shortly in the middle line of the fleet, though the time of the review was yet two hours distant.

The big black ships were arrayed as gaudily as a lot of prize fighters in fancy dress. Long lines of signal flags ran from masthead to masthead, from foremasthead to bowsprit, and from mizzenmasthead to stern. These flags were in many colors and combinations of patterns—square flags, pointed flags, alternated in solid reds, blues and greens, with checkerboards of blue and white, red and white, yellow and green, and the like. There were all colors and borders known to the signal service or any other service, and the story of the man who tried to invent a new one and promptly went mad appeared entirely reasonable.

A SPLENDID SPECTACLE.

The sight was a brilliant one. Above the colored lines the white and blue German ensign flew at the main, and the white English ensign at the fore, with all their fluttering and waving lines of color glowing against a background of lightly clouded sky, set on the surface of the dancing light green water.

The Seahorse passed down the line and along the German fleet, slowing up at a point directly off Osborne. The Victoria and Albert, the royal reviewing yacht, lay off West Cowes with the Royal Standard at the main, showing that the Prince of Wales was on board. His Royal Highness and suite, with the Princess, the Princesses Maud and Victoria and Prince Albert Victor, had gone on board from Osborne House an hour before.

At half-past three o'clock the station at Trinity pier announced that the royal party had arrived for embarkation, the young Emperor being sharply on time as usual. The Alberta put off to the Victoria and Albert, and as Emperor William stepped on board the Royal Standard of Germany was run up to the main to take its place beside the other, the two brilliant flags flying together in picturesque fraternity thenceforth throughout the day.

The Emperor was accompanied by a brilliant party, including Count Herbert Bismark and his suite. With him came also Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, Prince and Princess Henry of Battenberg, Prince Henry of Prussia and the lords of the Admiralty.

The Victoria and Albert quickly gathered way and headed for the lower end of Rydeband. As she did so the first explosion in a day of explosions began. Flash and boom came from the gun deck of the Valorous, the ironclad that always guards the sea in front of Osborne House when Her Majesty is there. This was followed in quick succession by twenty more and a cloud of blue smoke hid the vessel, out of which her masts and shrouds, dressed with tars in blue with white caps, rose very finely against the dull hills of distant Cowes and the bright sky above.

The Valorous had hardly finished the loyal work of covering herself with glory and smoke when the German fleet saluted their soverign's and the Queen's flag simultaneously. There was a roar like a regiment of Titanic bass drummers pounding away upon inconceivable drums, and once more the sea was a dim field of blue smoke, into which solid masses of white smoke came rolling with flashes of fire behind them.

THE REVIEWING TOUR.

The Victoria and Albert went steadily on her way, showing a royal indifference to noisy compliment, and, bearing around, prepared to enter the main line of the fleet. The view from this point was novel and altogether interesting. It was a five mile avenue of sea water four hundred yards wide, lined with ships as far as the eye could see, each brilliantly draped with flags. They stood out clearly for come distance, and then all ran together—masts, flags, smokestacks, turrets and barbettes mingling in strange confusion, in which the second lines of similar ships had a part.

The royal yacht passed the Spider, the Sandfly, the Sharpshooter and the Mohawk before any sign of recognition became manifest. The royal signal man was busy running a message up to the fore royal mast head, and on this message the telescopes of all the fleet were fixed. As the numbers were read off it came—First, "White hats;" then followed, "Not to salute within two;" and then this message was run down and three flags flew up. They were a tricolor of red, white and blue, meaning No. 8; a red and white flag, horizontal, meaning No. 5; and a blue, white and red, horizontal, meaning No. 4. The whole was 854, which means "A general salute," and a moment later all over the fleet the general salute came.

The Seahorse was in the midst of it, and the way in which those cannon banged all around the ears of everybody on board had a strong tendency to oust any desire for war. Real battle could not have done much more harm. It was bang! bang! and boom! boom! boom! and smoke clouds concealed the fleet and lent a hazy look to the entire visible universe. The shoots of solid rolling white smoke came from all parts of the various ships, wherever saluting guns happened to be placed, and the smoke, seized by the wind, sailed off in the thinner and bluer clouds of indefinite size to an indefinite height. It was a grand salute, numbering 1,500 guns altogether, and when it finally ceased and the smoke had rolled away, every ship, like a wrought iron massive butterfly coming out of a cocoon of cannon smoke, took on a new appearance majestically gaudy.

The Emperor wore a cocked hat and the full uniform of an admiral of the fleet. The Prince of Wales wore the same. The Emperor had a telescope which he was constantly using. He inspected all the ships minutely and with great interest. He was constantly in motion or in conversation and took a businesslike interest in a scene which evidently afforded him much gratification.

On occasions he took off his hat. Whenever the royal yachts passed one of the battle ships every tar on board joined in a cheer which went ringing away to seaward with a hoarse enthusiasm truly British. Then the commanders on the bridge uncovered and the Emperor uncovered also. The Emperor takes off his hat very often, and does it extremely welll for a king.

THE PROCESSION.

The aquatic procession consisted of the Trinity yacht Galatea leading the Victoria and Albert, the Hohenzollern, the Osborne, and the Admiralty yacht Enchantress. It passed up the main line and down the second line amid two hours of cheers and naval courtesies. Then it returned to the main line and stopped abreast of the Howe for the reception.

In the meantime the sea had become everywhere dotted with white steam launches coming from every direction and converging toward the Howe. They contained the various commanders on their way to the reception, and the commanders had some little difficulty getting there in a state which could be described as presentable. A stiff breeze was blowing, the sea was running high, there was plenty of spray flying, and the fast launches tore along through the billows in a reckless way which threatened to soak everybody on board. Each commander and his elegant uniform of blue, gold buttons, gold lace and cockade was consequently hidden from view, and from spray under an oilskin awning, which rose in the shape of a bisected orange in the centre of each launch.

The white boats began arriving off the Howe and formed in a long line there, each commander having departed soon after the royal yacht had passed his ship. The launches tossed and tumbled about in an extremely uncomfortable way in the waves until a line of fifty had gathered, and then came a signal from the royal yacht ordering the commanders to the Howe until summoned. This was accepted with satisfaction and celerity, and shortly afterward a brilliant and glittering group adorned the deck of the gunship.

Meanwhile the Victoria and Albert had completed the inspection and come up abreast of the Howe. She stopped, the port gangway, carpeted with red, was lowered, and the signal that flew up to the masthead announced that His Majesty was ready to receive. Upon this the large steam pinnace of Admiral Sir Edmund Somerset, admiral of the fleet, put out from the Howe and crossed to the royal yacht. Sir Edmund went on board and was duly presented to His Majesty, and then the formal presentation of the commanders began.

A flotilla of launches crossed the tossing stretch, each bearing a captain or commander in command. In half an hour all were gathered on board in the main saloon and a procession was formed, two and two, the captains having been sorted into fleets and squadrons. All being ready, His Majesty took his position in the open space at the extreme after part of the main deck. He stood alone, with the Prince of Wales behind him, and a little group composed of the Princess of Wales and her daughters and the Princess Beatrice still farther back.

The ladies were in gray dresses of various shades, tasteful exemplars of the costume known as fashionably nautical.

Lord George Hamilton, in court dress, had already presented Admiral Commerel, and that admiral now headed the procession of officers who marched from the saloon along the starboard quarter to the stern. The Emperor took off his cocked hat with a free circular sweep at every presentation, and also shook hands with an emphatic muscular grip.

While the presentations were going on the flagship Howe dragged her anchor and had to let go her spare anchor.

After the presentation, the yachts weighed anchor and proceeded to the westward at a quarter to seven, amid the same salutations as before. As she stood away she hoisted a signal. It was: "The Emperor and the Prince of Wales, on behalf of the Queen, wish to express to the admirals, captains, officers and men of the assembled fleets their highest approbation of the appearance and efficiency of the magnificent fleet assembled."

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Abundant and Glossy,

but it has given my rather stunted mustache a respectable length and appearance."—R. Britton, Oakland, Ohio.

"My hair was coming out (without any assistance from my wife, either). I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor, using only one bottle, and I now have as fine a head of hair as any one could wish for."—R. T. Schmitton, Dickson, Tenn.

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"My hair was becoming harsh and dry, but after using half a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor it grew black and glossy. I cannot express the joy and gratitude I feel."—Mabel C. Hardy, Delavan, Ill.

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