

## THE MAGELLAN STRAIT

Something About That Waterway and "The World's End"

### ARE FEW ANCHORAGES

Only Steamers Pass Through the Strait—Violent Currents Decided By Mariners—Characteristics of Patagonians and Fuegians—Discovered 1520 by Magellan.

Most people have a hazy idea of Magellan Strait, the distance involved from one stopping place to another, the climate, the topography of South America, especially of what has been termed the "World's End," and the people that inhabit that portion of the globe, says the Brooklyn Eagle.

Magellan Strait which was discovered in 1520 by Ferdinand Magellan, a Portuguese whose squadron of discovery, fitted out by Charles V., King of Spain, passed through that waterway runs from the Atlantic to the Pacific from the southern coast of the mainland of South America, and the archipelago of which Terra del Fuego is the largest island, and Cape Horn, the best known spot. The land on both sides belongs to Chile. In the latitude of the Strait, ranging from 52 to 54 degrees south, December 22 is natural, the long day, answering to our long day in June. Actual sunlight on that day continues for seventeen hours and eleven minutes. Besides this there is about an hour and a half of twilight in the morning and evening together, when it is possible to see the course the ship is taking with perfect distinctness. The point on the north side of the eastern entrance is named Cape Virgins, and from there to Cape Pillar, the point on the south side of the western entrance, is 310 miles. Midway between these is Cape Froward, the most southern point of the mainland of the American continent.

Only steamers pass through the Strait, sailing vessels going around the Horn, which is about 225 miles south of Cape Virgins. This is because west of Cape Froward the wind blows almost continuously from the west, so that sailing vessels would have to beat their way for 150 miles through channels from two to ten miles wide, in generally thick and nasty weather and violent currents. The weather at the currents and the scarcity of good anchorage are the dangers most to be dreaded. Westward of Cape Froward the main body of the Strait is much too deep to allow a ship to anchor, especially a warship, with its great length of anchor chain. A depth of 120 feet is about as great a depth as a ship captain likes to accept of an anchorage. At many places the depth is much greater than this, sometimes reaching over 3,000 feet. Churrua Bay is perhaps the only place where two or more ships can safely anchor at the same time.

The distance from Punta Arenas, to Cape Pillar, at the western extremity of the Strait, is about two hundred miles. From Punta Arenas to Cape Froward, there is broad and deep water which will allow ships to steam at top speed.

At the eastern end the Strait of Magellan is approximately twenty-five miles wide. Both shores are low, with off lying shoals, grassy, entirely destitute of trees, and with few natural objects, conspicuous and easily recognized for navigating purposes. But the north shore is far better than the south shore, and along the north shore have been erected the marks (some of them fitted up as refuge stations for shipwrecked crews) for fixing a ship's position.

Cape Virgins, which is one hundred and thirty-five feet high, is usually the first land seen by vessels approaching from the Atlantic. Here is a refuge and telegraph station, and a light, flashing white ever, five seconds, which is visible twenty-one miles. Running out into the Strait to the south of Cape Virgins, for some three and a half miles, is a low spit, called Dungeness, on the extremity of which is a Lloyd's signal station and a lighthouse that shows an intermittent white light visible for eight seconds out of each minute. Back of these, on Mount Diferro, can be seen the beacons marking the boundary between Chile and Argentina.

Vessels entering the Straits usually cross Sarmiento Bank (which is southeast of Cape Virgins) and, passing about a mile south of Dungeness, steam to the westward for about thirty miles. Here, if necessary, an anchorage may be made in Possession Bay, on the eastern side of which is Cape Possession, a bold headland, with a light on it flashing white every thirty seconds and visible eighteen miles; if the tide is favorable, a change of course may be made to the northward and the vessels headed for the First Narrows, which are some fifty miles from the eastern entrance to the Strait.

The sound of a bell can be heard through water at nearly a hundred times the distance it can be heard through air.

Michigan has spent \$42,444,111.79 for its schools in 65 years.

## LOST LAWRENCE FLAG

Bought By Supposed Agent of J. P. Morgan—Brought \$4,250.

The faded old flag of the American frigate Chesapeake that was captured by the British frigate Eleanor after the memorable battle in Boston Harbor on June 1st, 1813, has been bought by a well known dealer named Partridge who admitted he acted for "a prominent gentleman," who is supposed to be J. P. Morgan.

The flag was sold for \$4,250. Much regret was felt by patriotic Englishmen after the sale that it had been allowed to leave the country.

The auctioneer went over the long list of treasures left by the late Mr. Middlebrook until he came to the flag. Then he paused, pointed to the colors that had so valiantly floated above Capt. James Lawrence's ship and remarked laconically:

"An historic American emblem. How much am I bid?"

A deep hush fell upon the assembly, when a voice simulating Amer-



J. P. MORGAN.

ican accent called out, "Well, I guess I'll give \$20."

There was a suppressed laugh and immediately the figure was raised to \$21. An emissary of the British Navy League bid \$30. Again there was a brief pause.

The King's armorer broke the silence with a bid of \$50. Instantly the bidding ran up at leaps of \$5 at each offer. Partridge kept pace with the others. The King's commissioner, in his bid \$250 and Partridge promptly raised the offer to \$300, whereupon, the armorer dropped out.

"It's too much for me to go further," he said, mournfully, as he turned away.

From this time on the bidding lay between Partridge and another curly dealer, Arthur Ellis, who went to the sale, representing a patriotic Englishman.

"I'll bid \$700," said Partridge, cheerfully. Ellis heroically bid \$800.

"I bid \$850," said Partridge. Ellis shook his head sadly and gave up.

The engagement in which the Chesapeake was captured by the Shannon was one of the most thrilling in the war of 1812. Capt. Lawrence went to meet the frigate Shannon full of confidence. At a critical stage of the duel Capt. Lawrence discovered that there was a plot among his crew to mutiny. During a brief lull in the engagement in which the Captain tried to pacify his men the British commander seeing the advantage made for the Chesapeake. A desperate, bloody, hand to hand fight ensued. Capt. Lawrence uttered his famous order, as his men carried him, fatally wounded, below decks.

Shortly afterward the Chesapeake's flag was pulled down and the triumphant crew of the Shannon took possession.

### Chair Made From Gallows.

Warden Bernes E. Norton of the Maine State Prison has just received from the manufacturer, a table-chair made from the drop of the old prison gallows which was used before capital punishment was abolished.

The gallows drop was made of solid rock maple, with a pine pole, the whole being thoroughly put together with bolts.

The old drop for many years had been lying about the prison and moved from place to place. Warden Norton finally ordered it to be cut for firewood and it was thrown into the refuse.

The idea then came to him to have a chair made from it, and the work has just been finished. The chair is a combination seat and table, after the old-fashioned chairs so well known 100 years ago.

The five men who stood upon this drop when executed, were Lewis H. F. Wagner, and John True Gordon, 1875, and Raffae Capone and Carmen Santore, and Daniel Williamson, in 1885.

### To Preserve Old Trees.

Many methods are being tried for the preservation of old and historical trees in the East, some of which are intensely interesting. On an estate at Bala, Pa., is a very old sycamore, the trunk of which had become decayed. The cavity was filled with stone and cement and around its base was then built an outer stone wall, so arranged, that water will drain away from the trunk of the tree.

## MORSE'S LOST MILLIONS

The Story of New York's Biggest Romance of Dollars and Cents

### WITHOUT A PARALLEL

From a Small Beginning He Won Control of Corporations Worth \$300,000,000, and Bowed That He Had \$40,000,000 Out at Interest—Now Said to be Bankrupt.

Charles W. Morse, swollen with prosperity and fat with good luck, stood one night in a Broadway cafe and boasted that he had forty million dollars and every dollar of it earning interest.

He was born at Bath, Me., in 1858. His father was influential and well to do.

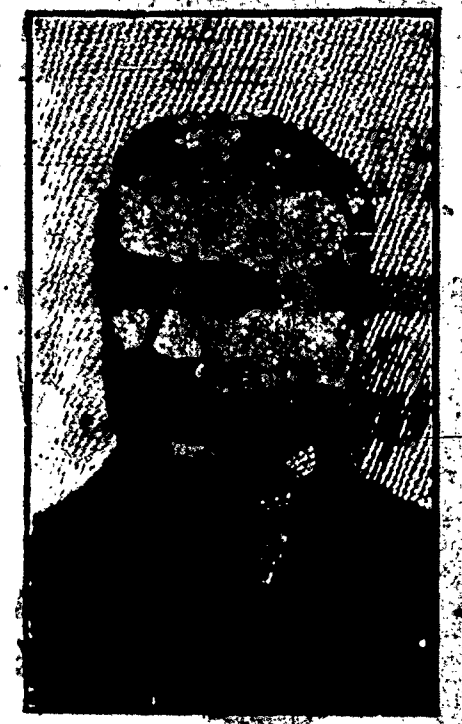
Young Morse showed the money-making instinct that was in him when he was still midway of his teens. He got the ordinary common school education. Then his father offered him \$1500 a year to keep the books in the paternal office. Morse found another lad who was willing to keep the books for \$500 a year. He snubbed the contractor and with the \$1000 a year difference he paid his way through Bowdoin college. Morse, over, he had enough left over to embark in a small way in the ice business with his cousin, H. F. Morse.

He began trafficking with the New York market in a modest way. Starting in with a small schooner he soon had a fleet of vessels in the lumber trade between Bath and New York, Jacksonville, Savannah and even New Orleans. It was about that time—in 1885—that he moved to New York.

In 1889 the American Ice Company was born, and he raised the price of ice from thirty to sixty cents. He wiped out competition with a hand that knew no mercy. It was then that he got the title of the Ice King—got it by right of conquest.

All this time he had been launching out in other lines—feeling his way to the centre of things financial. He became a director in many banks. The possibilities of the combination of two lines of activity appealed to him. One was the consolidation of the coastwise steamship lines and the other was the control of a string of banks. He put both of them around.

By means of his extensive banking interests Morse was able to get control of the steamship lines on which he had long had an eye. By a sys-



CHAS. W. MORSE

tem of bond issues he succeeded in effecting a consolidation of all the important coastwise lines. He planned a \$320,000,000 steamship trust. The trust he dominated did most of the financing and the bonds had been sold to the public. The Consolidated steamship lines, a Morse holding corporation, had a capital of \$60,000,000. He was the king of the American marine.

Big figures there are; but Morse was a big man and used to big figures. He was the Ice King. He was the New England Banking King. He was the King of the American Marine. He was one of Manhattan's Real Estate Kings. And he was only fifty-one years old. The rocket had soared pretty high.

To-day he is a fugitive from public opinion, while twenty shanties prowl the city, levying on every inch of his personal property and every cent of his deposits they can find.

A Federal Grand Jury is inquiring into his methods of transacting national bank affairs. A receiver's report openly charges him with having defrauded his creditors. Three of his banks have closed their doors. He has been thrown out of control of the big steamship merger which he built up at much pains. He has been practically ousted from every big institution with which he was connected.

All the corporations that once wore the name of "Morse companies" have suffered depreciation in their stocks and securities. One of his close friends in the world of swift finance—Barney—has in a suicide's grave. Another—Heinze—is under indictment. His health is said to be broken. His nerves—and his nerves—are gone. His forty millions have shrunk to a shadowy ghost of their old proportions. He isn't king of anything any more.

## HEAVY HAD STORMS FREQUENTLY FALL

According to popular belief heavy rain storms frequently follow great dews, and the same opinion is held by some writers on meteorology. In the *Revue Neophologique* (Paris) Henri Memeri brings up some considerations that would seem to negate this view. In a note on an article in *La Nature*, that journal says:

"In his learned work entitled the *New Meteorology* and the Prediction of the Weather, H. Radan notes several cases where rain appears to have been brought on by great dews. With this intent, H. Radan discusses these facts, and, maintaining a wide reserve, adds: 'It would doubtless be resting to try experiments of this kind on a large scale, and under clearly defined conditions.'"

"An involuntary experiment on a vast scale, took place during the summer of 1901, when great dews devastated for eight days a large part of the pine forests of the Gr. ronds (Aug. 27 to Sept. 2). Thousands of acres of forests were prey to the flames. Henri Memeri remarks that these fires took place in a period lasting from Aug. 28 to Sept. 8, during which the weather remained almost constantly fine. 'This,' adds Mr. Memeri, 'in the present instance, these fires, despite their duration and extent, not only caused no rainfall, but did not coincide with the appearance of a single cloud. Still further, during the period indicated, the wind constantly blew from the same direction and the barometric curve was almost a straight line. Must we conclude from this that the examples cited by Radan, if they conform to the facts, should be regarded as mere coincidences, or that the same cause produces different effects according as it acts in the tropics or in the temperate zone?' Our own opinion is that the theory of pure coincidences is correct."

**Formula of Longevity.**  
"Go to the groundhog, you sluggard, consider his ways and be wise," is the paraphrase of the old proverb which Thomas Cochran, of Chester County, Pennsylvania, claims, led him to discover the secret of longevity. And it is a secret that not many will be adverse to put in practice.

Cochran has just passed his 105th birthday, and he is an active man, with all his senses acute and his mind and memory unimpaired.

He attributes both his long life and good health to the fact that during the winter season he remains in bed, never coming downstairs. He adopted this mode of life some years ago upon learning of the extreme age to which some groundhogs live.

Cochran argues that this could only be the result of their sleeping all winter, and concluded it would work equally well for human beings. He, therefore, commenced the practice, and found it so successful, that he has never been out of the house during the winter season since.

With the first cold snap he goes to bed and stays there until the second day of February, which is "groundhog day." Even then Cochran does not venture out himself, but watches the people going to Calverley service, and if he sees their shadow, goes back to bed again. Otherwise he remains up and resumes his usual duties.

He contends that information is the secret of the long lives of ancient Biblical characters, and sees no reason why the people of today should not live to be as old as those of ancient times.

**Alaska's Gold Output.**  
With the production of \$10,000,000 worth of gold last year, Alaska brought the total of the output of the precious metal, since it was under the sway of the United States, to a grand total of \$11,500,000.

This is a mighty interesting fact when it is taken into account that when the United States paid \$10,000,000 for the Alaska territory there was a terrific howl.

Seward, who had carried on the negotiations and effected the deal, was lampooned all over the land, and no hesitation was indulged in in declaring that he had allowed the diplomats of the czar to humiliate him.

Yet this vast sum is said to be only a drop of the gold that Alaska holds. It is estimated that \$25,000,000 will be taken out during the coming year, and even this is said to be much less than will be mined yearly when the real work of going into the heart of the country begins. Philadelphia Inquirer.

### Churches Hard Hit.

Four years ago a pew in a second church in New York, seating 20, was sold at auction for \$1,500. A few days ago the same pew was sold at auction again for \$175. The pews in this church are subject to ground rent, so there is no telling what the selling cost. In another church, patronized by some of the multi-millionaires, the pews sold four years ago for \$5,000 near the pulpit. To-day they go begging at \$1,000. Is religion so cheap that we can get it at a bargain counter? What a brilliant page story could be written about the cheapness of religion, the pay of clergies! The contributions!

### Indian Tribes Rich.

The different Indian tribes in Mexico do not mingle much and seldom intermarry.

## HAPPY HETTY GREEN

The Shabby Little Old Woman who is worth many Millions

### IS A LONELY FIGURE

She Has More Ready Money at Her Command Than Any Other One Individual—Wall Street Values Her Cash—Owns Railroads, Government Bonds and Diamonds.

If you have been a part of the hurrying throng that daily passes down lower Broadway you may have seen her. Such a lonely little figure. A withered old, 70-something, straight, thin, in the great annual current. Follow this little old woman in her black, and see her enter the Chemical National Bank. She is not the eccentric. The scowling man has no clothes or such ancient date as hers—the alphas gown that has weathered many seasons; the black-velvet cape that has shaped itself to the shoulders as they have bowed through the last ten years, and the tumbled, beaded with its little bunch of flowers that faded with the millinery of many summers past.

Yet she has made no mistake in entering here, where the atmosphere is crisp with the ways of the business world and metallic with the sound of money. For 100,000,000 and clerks and men high up stand obsequiously aside as she enters. The bowed gray head turns neither to the right nor to the left as she walks straight on. With assurance her hand rests on the gate that leads inside beyond the brass-barred windows of a mahogany roll-top desk. This is her office.

The shabby little woman who has just passed from view is worth \$100,000,000—over \$100,000,000 some estimates say. She is Hetty Green, and Robinson Green, greatest mistress of finance the world has ever



HETTY GREEN

seen. Seated atop of her huge fortune, a wrinkled old woman, the financial limit of a continent, plays about her as the chess pieces of men that she has defeated. There is never in the remotest of her mind any thought of the fact that she is old. Hetty Green, the little old woman that has been, many say, for 100 years, has a young heart and a young mind. She has never been sick, and she has never been old. She has never been poor, and she has never been rich. She has never been a woman, and she has never been a man. She has never been a thing, and she has never been a person. She has never been a creature, and she has never been a being. She has never been a soul, and she has never been a spirit. She has never been a ghost, and she has never been a demon. She has never been a devil, and she has never been an angel. She has never been a saint, and she has never been a sinner. She has never been a hero, and she has never been a villain. 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