

THE HOME OF AMERICAN

An Important Industry, Interest In Which Has Been Revived by Discussion of the Ship Subsidy Bill.

MONG the impostant industries to which salled from Portland, Salem. for the largest ships, together with her and even from far distant Oregon, est of these ships, having actually which attention has been attract. Boston and New York for the East In- numerous deep water harbors, that Latterly, however, the larger vessels made the voyage from New York to d by the recent discussion anent dies and other remote parts of the Maine was the original home of the have been built of metal, as steel is Yokohama in from two to three weeks' the ship subsidy bill there is, of course, world were sent out from yards in this shipbuilding industry. That was the cheaper and also more durable. Steel less time than a steamer, with a speed none more prominent than that of ship- section. But for 40 or 50 years past, golden age of her history, when the fra- is even used for masts in place of the building, per se. The shipbuilding in- until recently, the industry (except grant forests were transformed into great sticks, some of them 70 or 80 feet The era of iron or steel ships may be

steamers. Nevertheless, another start of wooden ships, however, has nearly has been made within the past five passed away, and it is only just within yards confine their operations to the years, and quite a boom has been work. the memory of this generation that it building of the large vessels, such as id up in the designing and building of was flourishing. The Maine pine has cruisers, monitors, etc., and four or five Launch," from "The Building of the lus evolved the four master, big four, five and six masted schooners. long been noted for its fine qualities, full rigged ships built of steel have Ship!" It may seem absurd for our shipbuild- but most of it has been cut, and but liters to return to the building of wooden the ship timber now remains in the for- They can carry from 4,000 to 5,000 tons ships in an age of iron and steel, but ests; yet such has been the demand in of cargo and cost as much as \$150,009 some of them have done so. It was ow- the past for timber in those shipyards each. Some of their satling records ing to her vast forests, affording tim- already established that cargoes of pine have been most remarkable, the Rappaber for hulls and especially tall masts from Georgia have been brought here, hannock, for example, one of the fast

of 11 knots an hour.

And then the launching is at present clently "springy" to withstand practically rebuilt their yards and furnished them with special machinery for such a commonplace affair, whereas strain of the heaviest winds, while formerly it was an event to be cele- are so much stronger than bolting and riveting, with forges and metal working machine shops. Anticipating the increasing demand for larger vessels, new yards have been constructed on a more extensive scale, and more

made records for speed and capacity.

are so much stronger than the brated by all the country round. In this utilitarian age, when people are nothing if not practical, it may seem like a digression to recall one of kee invention, and it has long be ed on a more extensive scale, and note scale incleant launchings that has been use on the north Atlantic coast preserved to us in verse. I allude to it had two masts, then three Longfellow's beautiful lines in "The a few years ago when some dark

"sticks" that much more sail m

The schooner type of vessel is a

so satisfactory in carrying jo

freight, such as coal, iron ore a

that others of the kind were

Then another mast was added, within the last two years live n

schooners came to stay. It was the

that the limit in this direction had

reached, but last year, 1000, sa

of this type were built, the Elean

birth of the six master, Two ac

Percy and the George W. Well

cost about \$125,000 each. The lar

the two, the Percy, 1s 324 feet

feet beam and about 25 feet der

will carry about 5,500 tone of freig nearly 2,000 tons more than the

nary British tramp sleamer

Camden last August, has more borne out the predictions of her ers and has proved a veritable fi

her last trip to New York from wick, Ga., she made the run of

than 700 miles in an hour less than

days, which was only a day

than the steamship schedule. In

vember she made a trip from P phia to Havana in the very far of six days with the largest of

coal ever loaded for that po

cargo, and all are rigged fashion, the masts, all of equal ;

being provided with steam power

JOHNSON A. WILLSFORT

HARD WORKED MONARCHA

The most learned monarch in Pa

the king of Sweden, once d

in order to "play at being kir

cessfully one had to be "an a

dier, a sallor, an authority on

dressmaking, on a father's

mother's beauties, and," add

esty, smiling, "with the n

holsting sails and handling cargo

The Wells, which was launched

smaller class.

carried.

Then the master, With a geature of command, Waved his hand, And at the word oud and sudden there was heard, All around them and below, The sound of hammers, blow on blow, Knocking away the shores and spurs. And, see! She stira! She starts! She mores! She seems to fee! The thrill of life along her keel, And, epurning with her foot the ground, With one exulting, foyous bo She leaps into the ocean's arms!

And, Io, from the assembled crowd There rose a shout prolonged and loud That to the ocean seemed to say, "Take her, O bridegroom, old and gray, Take her to the protecting arms, With all her youth and all her charms!"

Now beautiful she ist. How fair She lies within these arms that press Her form with many a soft caress Of tenderness and watchful care! Soil forth into the sea. O ship! Through wind and wave right onward steer The moistened eye, the trembling lip, Are not the signs of doubt or fear,

It is a tradition here that Longfellow lrew inspiration for his poem from a 345 feet in length over all aunching in one of the old Bath shipards, and there seems much to bear it inches beam and 23 feet a out in the blography of our celebrated masters are nearly as larpoet, for he was born and passed his capacity of from 4,000 to \$0 Bath, and was educated at Bowdoin colege, in Brunswick, only nine miles disant, where he also spent several years afterward as instructor. We recently received a sad reminder of those youthful days of Maine's great poet in the death, at the age of 98 years, of Hon. James W. Bradbury of Augusta, the ole survivor of that famous Bowdoin class of '25 which included Longfellow. Hawthorne and others who have achieved high distinction. He was five

years the senior of Longfellow, yet ived to see the close of the century in which both were born. While the people do not attach so

much importance to a launching as formerly, yet the thrusting of a vast steel section is concerned, about 20 years with the poetry of life and motion, is a ago. We cannot forget, of course, the thrilling and inspiring spectacle. Aftnotable event of nearly 40 years ago- er she is launched the vessel is towed the Monitor episode-that revolution- under an immense crane capable of ized naval shipbuilding, but the mer- doing the work of a regiment of men, chant marine was slow to adopt a mode and her masts, machinery and other of construction that involved such a heavy parts are placed in position. The radical departure from traditional rapidity with which the work is permethods. Wooden walls were good formed is marvelous. And then, again, of necessity iron and steel took their days when the sails were hoisted, furid and otherwise munipulated entirely steel sailing ship the United States by men have also passed away, the

There are two factors which have in-Maine were the gunboats Machias and duenced the Bath builders in turning Castine. So Uncle Sam had much to their attention to schooners instead of do with the impulse toward steel ship- square riggers, one being their adapta-

bility for the coasting trade, as they With the change from wood to from are so easily and economically handled, and steel much of the poetry of ship- and the other their superior carrying building has passed away. Formerly capacity. One of the great items of exthe building of a ship was almost like pense in sailing vessels has been the

ters to write-letters that only write. I have several hours of business to attend to. I have to app at social functions and look 'emp like' and pleasant. I have to a nearly every day many lunche an expense which linners. Yes," and the kaiser at essel are set up under, what is called would quickly consume all the profits. faintly at the idea, "and eat at al a traveling crane, usually operated by electricity, which conveys all the ribs, beams and other heavy material direct. As things are now, despite the great ex-tent of canvas she carries, about 30 men constitute the full crew of a monthem as though I were really hung I have frequently retired to rest at is 3 o'clock in the morning and just had ly to the proper spot and lowers them ster schooner, and half the time there time to dream that I was not an emrivets are bored by drills worked by Like the modern ships, most of the peror, when, alas, I have awaked to find that J had not only us much to go that I had not sonly as much to go through as on the previous day, but in labor has to do is to hold the point of hulls and have masts which are merely the tool against the surface of the hollow cylinders. Their frames are plates, which are picked up and swung built as strongly as those of large case I should get 'rusty' I had a bamar, a military display and two erim disners thrown in. Yes, a kaiser's duties are perhaps sacred, but they are also burdensome proved that the steel masts are suffi-The shah of Persla, who has recently been "doing" Europe, appeared quite skeptical when told that European ra ers were invariably the hardest works cople in their respective kingdom 'Ah, no, no," gravely replied his mail esty, "the emperors and kings of Eo rope have no anxiety, no responsibility. Their majesties are only allowed as wife each! The popular Prince of Wales i though not a king, has verily a king luties and responsibilities. Last was ne of the most popular and influen British noblemen, and a great friend he prince, asked him if he would in: him by dining at his house any time might think proper. "Let me see," st the prince, meditating. "I am 'booked' for the next five months in the morning till pretty well 1 night, inevitably 'booked;' but," is the prince's face brightened at m prospect, "I'll tell you what I can be It is now February, isn't it? Well can give you an hour some day tean the end of July, if that will do." THE START OF A GREAT CAREES, Lord Wolseley's retirement as the mander in chief of the British army fr calls a memorable little incident of home life in the very earliest day to the field marshal's career. His false Major Wolseley, died when his so were still young, leaving his with none too well off. She, however, at the type of women, when advers the type of woman whom adver cannot crush, and, to the surprise her friends, determined that her east boy at least should follow his fath profession. One day a relative as her did she not feel anxious about son's future, seeing that it was hard b her to give him an income which w enable him to keep pace with his br er officers. But Mrs. Wolseley pro ly replied that she had no fears while ever about her boy. "I feel convinced," she added, "hat he will do well and make a name to himself in the future." Her friend, naturally enough, though Mrs. Wolseley spoke with a mot sanguineness about her child, but lived to see the prophecy fulfilled.

Vessels aggregating of 10,000 tons over the previous year. while the contracts for 1901 warrant an estimate of at least 60,000 tons.

"Down east" shipbuilding is mainly carried on in districts, so called, those of Bath, Belfast, Waldoboro and Machias having led in operations for the year and closed. The district of Bath, from hich and of which I am now writing, has always led in this industry from the very beginning of the colonial setdements along the coast of "hundred harbored Maine." Its great natural advantages, on a river about a mile wide which is very deep, were early appreclated and have given it a pre-eminenc which it has easily sustained. It may seem surprising that the history of Bath shipbuilding goes back 13 years before the landing of the pilgrim fathers on Plymouth rock, but such is the fact, for it was in 1607 that "a faire pinnace of ten tons" was built here hich is said to have crossed the At lantic. Large vessels were the exception in those early days, the historic Mayflower having been of only 180 tons, and the largest of the fleet with which Columbus discovered America, to go back a little further, was only 100 feet in length. In fact, until recent times the output of the Maine shipyards consisted chiefly of small vessels, though now





dustry in Maine is now at the top notch. with an absolutely unsurpassed record for the past year. 55,000 tons were built in the "Maine districts" during the year 1900, an increase

said to have commenced, so far as this shell into the water, suddenly endowed enough for the carrying trade until the passing on to the working of the ves-forests showed signs of depletion, when set after it is fitted for sea, the old place. Bath is credited with the first produced in the big four master Dirigo, same functions on the modern vessels aunched about 17 years ago; but the being performed by steam first metal steam vessels ever built in

building after all. a natural growth, and its launching large crews necessary for their salling. was an event. Today machinery takes Under the old system a four or five the place to a great extent of manual masted vessel would have required abor. The keel and framework of a fully 150 men, at

into position. The holes for bolts and is very little for them to do.

FROM KEEL TO TRUCK-BUILDING A MODERN SCHOONER.

and then some were turned out that when applied to the building of naval ships by the thousands of sturdy "down long, which were at one time the pride into position by the crane, although steamships, and their sails are made carried consternation as privateers into the ships on contract) has been confined to the sters." toiling with the invincible of the woods of Maine. The fleets of Great Britain and France. vessels of small size, owing to the hand-broadax in a hundred water nooks and In order to turn out the more modern some of them may weigh five or ten of the heaviest duck. It has been Many of the old "square riggers" also licap of the competition of foreign estuaries of her rugged coast. The age ships the principal companies have tons each.

sider the proposition, but as Clara was a handsome graystone mansion at Riv- Mme. Fanny Janauschek was born at Janauschek's retirement from the **CLARA** MME. MORRIS JANAUSCHEK Girlhood of the Once Famous The Former Tragedienne. Who Actress, Who Has Recently May Shortly Return to the Created a Sensation In Liter- Stage In Her Old Repertory

"ENIUS, like murder, will out," | spell, so that when at 6 years of age she Q quoth the cynical philosopher was sent to the primary school she was

once upon a time. Accepting his sent home by the teacher, who said theory, Clara Morris' latest incursion "This child can read in the primer, we into literature should not have come as do not take them farther than that." a a surprise to her thousands of admirers compliment that greatly pleased Mrs. in this country. At any rate, her memoirs, Morrison, who had not considered her which are at present running in a popu- daughter's literary attainments at all lar magazine, have excited widespread unusual. During the period of wandering Mrs.

interest and have attracted renewed attention to the woman who for more Morrison and her daughter went to Illi. were to have appeared as ballet girls than a generation was recognized as nois. There they lived on a farm, the lost her head, and the manager, in dethe greatest emotional actress on the mother helping at housework, while spair, sent upon the stage the only girl American stage. Miss Morris' ability, Clara played with the farmer's children, who had the courage to appear alone. as those familiar with her career are This seems to have been the happiest She was Clara Morris. as, owing to a rully aware, is native, not acquired. period of her childhood, for food was mistake, Miss Morrison had been reg-She had not the advantages of early abundant, which it had not always been istered at the theater. During the secwealth, with its accompaniments of ed- in the cities, and the little, lonely girl ond season she was given her first real ucation, home training and the like, had human companionship. She learned part, that of a backwoods boy. She and yet she has left a lasting impres- to ride a horse bareback without a brision in two fields of artistic effort. die and tramped about over the prairies,

ary Circles

Canada, on St. Patrick's day, 1846. Her put strength and energy into the tired. Edwin Booth's Hamlet. Miss Morris mother was American and her father little limbs. This period, Miss Morris remained in Cleveland until she was 18 French Canadian. Her real name way thinks, gave her that love of nature or 29 years old, playing with such great Morrison. Her father seems to have which has never forsaken her. The actors as Edwin Booth, John Wilkes been the bogy of her childhood, for her stay in Acadia was not a long one. Her Booth, Joseph Jefferson, E. L. Davenmother had separated from him before mother received no money for her serv- port. John E. Owens, Edwin Adams, her birth, and it was the fear that he ices, but when she arrived at the farm Lawrence Barrett, C. W. Couldock and might kidnap her child that sent the she fortunately had a little cash, which Mr. and Mrs Kean. two on a lonely round of wanderings as later sufficed to take her and her child | Going to New York in 1870, Miss Morther was certain to appear and make | was Mrs Bradshaw, the leading "old wo. a chance substituted her for the actress The mother was compelled to work to also a member of the organization, took abilities were brilliantly displayed. support her daughter, taking in sewing an interest in the little girl Clara, who would yield a few dollars. At the end stories . She was an omnivorous readof the first six months of Miss Morris' er and had an excellent opportunity to came one of the bright life her mother left Canada, and until gratify her taste in the fine library, to dramatic constellation. the death of her father, which occurred which the owner, discovering her love when the future actress was about 12 of books, kindly admitted her. years old, they moved from place to Miss Elanch Bradshaw, impressed by place. Until she was old enough to be the realistic recital of Clara's stories, admitted to a public school Clara Mor- said. "You ought to be an actress." rison had no playmates save her cat. When the subject was first broached to

now 13 years of age Mrs. Bradshaw arged upon the mother the importance of making her as soon as possible capabie making her as soon as possible capable by Edwin Forrest. of earning a living. Finally consent Another woman of genius who, al- she appeared on the stage at Prague she said "there was not much of a har-Low n the ballet, which was all that was sked, but he was arrested by the sud-A state and a state of

on change wrought upon her face by is refusal. The pupil of the eye slowly lated and the pleading expression of te features won him. He reversed his deton. Come and see me in a few days.

and if I can find any one as short as you are you may take your place in the Elister did engage her, and he soon

noticed how quickly she mastered her work. One of the young women who vere to have appeared as ballet girls was also cast for one of the witches in "Macbeth." Her first role of impor-Clara Morris was born in Toronto, breathing the fresh, bracing air that tance was that of Queen Gertrude to

pathetic in its way as those of little back to Detroit. Then Mrs. Morrison Whenever the mother and child were became the assistant manager of a comfortably settled in any place the fa. bourding house. One of the occupants until, almost at the close of the season, iffe so unbearable that they would man" of John A. Elisier's stock com-stealthily escape to some new refuge. pany. Her daughter Blanch, who was Wife." in which character her dramatic The next day Daly engaged Miss and accepting any honest work that had a wonderful faculty of spinning Morris for a period of three years, and

first tour of the country as a star, and of Charlotte Cushman, and that fact "Marie Stuart." She was soon recog-the story of her career since that time alone should be sufficient to bespeak for nized as the greatest tragic character moved to a hospital. Her recent recov-ago. Tradition carries the age of the story of her career since that time alone should be sufficient to bespeak for nized as the greatest tragic character moved to a hospital. Her recent recov-





Photo by Sarony, New York. CLARA MORRIS.

JANAUSCHEK.

the hitherto unknown western girl be- world has ever produced. It is general- tion of her talent was so complete that a few years since, but has not of late ing off the coast of Asia Minor, came one of the brightest stars in the ly conceded that in certain lines of she determined to master it and began been at all in the public eye. Unamatic constellation. Last July Mme. Janauschek was A little later Miss Morris made her any actress in the world since the days playing in "Medea," "Macbeth" and stricken with partial paralysis when his disciples in his methods and v

MADGE ENRIGHT CUBBERTON. years to its age.

life as a clork in Newcastle, earning 25 bility of enlarging it is under cons

room which they cannot afford to buy. prices than for a generation on account

OLDEST TREE IN THE WORLD.

The town of Kos, the capital of small Turkish island of that name sesses the oldest tree in the world. der its shade Hippocrates incult

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

the pretty title of princess royal, borne 2,700 years old. It contains the names leaving have been entered. by the Empress Frederick of Germany of 92 vestments given to the temple by For all purposes of laboratory filter- that the eastern Islands of the Sunda Many of the Italian railroads are to a week at that time. before her marriage, is not given to the king of Babylonia to the superseding all other ap-eldest daughter of English sovereigns. but only to the first child, should it happen to be a girl. that the eastern islands of the Sunda archipelago are swarming with Indian before her marriage, is not given to the king of Babylonia. but only to the first child, should it happen to be a girl. that the eastern islands of the Sunda archipelago are swarming with Indian be shortly transformed to the electric system. One of the most recent projects to the first child, should it be plantes, and there is a large plant to be a girl. that the eastern islands of the Sunda be shortly transformed to the electric system. One of the most recent projects to the first child, should it to create a due tempte by the plantes, and there is a large plant to be a girl. that the eastern islands of the Sunda the king of Babylonia. the the king of Babylonia the be shortly transformed to the electric system. One of the most recent projects to the first child, should it the plantes are volted to the tent of the sunda the short of the

It may not be generally known that city of Nipur and cannot be less than reveat's behavior and the reason for the pretty title of princess royal, home 2,000 years old. It contains the names leaving have been entered appearance in Australia, if it is true tions.

ation.

would be almost equivalent to a histo-by of the American stage. In 1874 Miss Morris married Frederick Unserviced to a hospital the recent recov-trons of the drama in case she should adhere to her recently expressed deter-the structure of All states and "Leah her old repertory of classical plays. Weight of New York Has her will star next season in the structure of the state of the star tradition carries the star actress of the day. Later she appeared in "Chesney Wold," "Deborah," "Mark Antoinette," "Meg Merrilles" and "Leah her old repertory of classical plays. the Forsaken."

happen to be a girl. The oldest dressmaker's bill was found in the ruins of a temple of the service. The employer keeps the book. The babonic plague (identified with this terrestrial planet has up to date). Sir James Joicey, the British coal.

Her mother taught her to read and Mrs. Morrison, sho refused to even cone C. Herriott of New York. Her home is mination to return to the stage, until the servant leaves, when it is the "black death" of the middle ages) achieved a duration of existence king, has an income of about \$5,000,000 manufactured at Woolwich, Engl