THE following description of the latest addition to the British navy is from the London *Telegraph*, of the 14th ult.:

The ugliest, strongest, and in every way most remarkable vessel of war which at present awims the sea was launched, or rather floated, on the 12th instant at Portsmouth Dockyard. Proud as her designers and constructors may justly be of the *Devastation*, there can, at least, be no difference of opinion about her horribly ungainly appearance. The original *Monitor* was compared to a cheese box on a board; our latest iron-clad is likea butcher's tray holding three or four odd-shaped joints. The *Royal Sovereign* and *Waterwitch*, which look something like the new turret ship at a distance, were never comely; yet they are positively things of beauty compared with the *Devastation*. This huge floating battery, with her low hull and gun towers, possesses no masts, but only two poles for signalling, fore and aft, and she has the further peculiarity of a false topside. Nevertheless it cannot be doubted that, in the new monitor, we have the most formidable sea going machine of war hitherto invented. Her strength lies in three chief points—first her massive armor; next, her mighty offensive armament; and, thirdly, her great capacity for carrying coal and steaming. As we have intimated, she presents no canvass at all; the spars that helped to overturn the *Captain*, and all the encumbrances of single and tripod masts must have been abolished; the new model is stripped of everything in the way of sticks, except the bit of a clothes-prop planted forward and aft. She can carry to sea no less than 1,800 tons of coal, which will feed two pairs of engines, driving twin screws, independent of each other, and, with full boiler power, the force of this immense conjoint machinery may be set at 8,000 horses. The *Warrior* can stow no more than 800 tons of coal, and the *Monarch* only 600—two vessels which we take as showing good speed and fair rates of consumption in fuel. With such a store, according to the official calculations, the *Warrior* could run for seven days and twenty-three hours, accomplishing 2,100 knots; and the *Monarch*, with her supply, would go for eight days and eighteen hours, traversing meanwhile 2,310 knots. This is at the rate of eleven knots an hour, at which speed the *Devastation* would probably be able to continue for twenty-five whole days; making a run, if necessary, of 6,000 or 7,000 miles before she had come to the bottom of her coal bunkers.

Here, then, lies the chief characteristic of the new fighting-ship; she can be no cruiser, for without fuel she would lie helpless; but she can rush forth from a harbor, and, whatever the wind, can make a swift journey in any direction, dealing her tremendous blows, annihilating with her ram or enormous gun the enemy even on the high seas, yet still having fuel enough left to come back to her lair in shore. If her engines were disabled, or if by some chance she fell short of coal, she would wallow on the ocean as utterly impotent as a raft; but her iron vitals are protected by a system of armor to which that upon the *Warrior* and *Achilles* and such earlier plated ships, appears, as it were, mere pasteboard. The hull is not built into the lines of the *Devastation*; it is, so to speak, buckled round her in an immense baldric of metal and teak, which, with a depth of nearly ten feet amidships, covers her hull from the main deck to some distance below the water-line. At its thickest portions this belt is composed of 14 inches of iron and 18 of wood, while below the water-mark it lessens off to 10 inches of metal, and toward the stem and stern to eight inches. The deck is covered in with three inches of rolled iron and thick oak planking; but upon that platform rises a sort of iron fortress containing the two turrets, the funnel, steering-box, and all the large openings to the interior—an oval breastwork, in fact, which protects the base of the turrets, and enables the guns to be fired with the very considerable freeboard of thirteen and a half feet. This fortress on a ship carries twelve and ten-inch armor, and has a deck protected by seven feet of rampart, over which the vast artillery of the terrible sea monster would fire. That artillery will consist of four thirty-five ton guns. The vessel was built for thirty ton guns, but the bombardiers are as busy day by day as the iron-mongers, and our monster will therefore mount the new gigantic weapons, which have been lately proved.

It is quite certain that nothing foreign now afloat would keep out one shot from those colossal pieces; but would she herself be proof against her own missiles? The answer is easy—at close quarters she would most certainly be pierced by such cannon as she is to carry; for even the 25-ton gun at 200 yards this very week has sent a Palliser shell clean through 14½ inches of iron, with a foot of teak behind it. The 35-ton gun would, therefore, pierce such armour, massive though it be, as that of the new monitor; and thus, although actual fighting is, of course, a very different thing from pitting at a stationary target, the guns claim still the mechanical victory. Meantime the same designer who drew the lines of the *Devastation*—Mr. E. J. Reed, late Chief Constructor of the Navy—has left behind him at the Admiralty "outline" plans (not on extravagant dimensions) to carry 20-inch armor both on broadsides and on turrets. To pierce that, the gunners, of course, will have to ship the "Woolwich Infant;" and so, we suppose, the prodigious rivalry of cannon and plates will go on till Neptune, as in the end case of the *Captain*, condemns again and again that brute principle, or the stock of iron in nature's store-closets fairly gives up the game. Already, as we see, the guns to be carried are so tremendous, and the armour so guard them so thick that the designer is obliged to cut away masts and spars, coming down from all previous ideals of naval use to that of a steam engine and a floating gun carriage. No doubt when sea-going people hear that the *Devastation* has a double bottom, with four feet six inches of intervening space, and that to fit her out 5,628 tons of dead weight will be put into her, they will applaud the recent change. With vessels so light below and heavy above there is, in good sooth, every need for precaution; but, having no masts with the newly-added topside, this monitor will doubtless prove a fairly secure and certainly a most commanding vessel.

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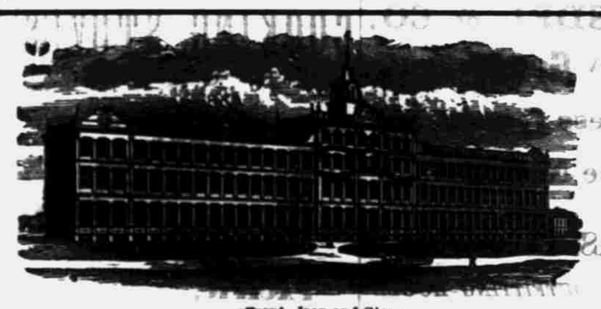

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