

# Carleton Place Record

VOL. XIV.

CARLETON PLACE, C.W., OCTOBER 14, 1863.

No. 6.

## SABBATH READING.

### Make thy Home a Heaven.

Woe to him who never languish—  
Never fatal to the sigh;  
Thou'lt not pierce by thorns of anguish  
From misfortune's cruel edge,  
Bodily tread thy pathway given,  
Joyful make thy home a heaven,  
Darksome clouds may o'er the lover,  
Demons charge with envy's worst,  
But let virtue's wings thee cover,  
And thou'lt smiling let them burst:  
O'er the storm a pathway's given,  
Those who make their homes a heaven.

### How to be Miserable.

Sit by the window and look over the way  
To your neighbor's excellent mansion which  
He has recently built and paid for,  
And sigh out, "O that I were a man!"  
Get angry with your neighbor, and think  
You have not a friend in this world. Shed  
A tear or two, and take a walk in the burial  
ground, continually saying to yourself,  
"Whom shall I be buried here?"  
Sign a note for a friend and never forget  
Your kindness, and every hour in the day  
Whisper to yourself, "I wonder if he will ever  
pay that note."

Think everybody means to cheat you.  
Closely examine every bill you take and  
doubt its being genuine till you have put  
the owner to a great deal of trouble. Be-  
lieve every ninepence passed you is but  
sixpence crossed and express your doubts  
about getting rid of it if you should venture  
to take it.

Put confidence in nobody, and believe  
every man you meet is a rogue.  
Never accommodate if you can possibly  
help it. Never visit the sick or afflicted,  
and never give a farthing to assist the poor.  
Buy as cheap as you can and screw down  
to the lowest limit. Grind the faces and  
hearts of the unfortunate.

Brood over your misfortunes, your lack  
of talents, and believe at no very distant  
day you will come to want. Let the work-  
house be ever in your mind without all the  
horrors of distress and poverty.  
Follow these recipes strictly, and you  
will be miserable to your hearts content—if  
you may so speak—sick at heart and in  
peace with all the world. Nothing will cheer  
or encourage you, nothing throw a gleam of  
sunshine or a ray of warmth into your heart.

### Story of Arthur Martin.

Some two thousand miles from the city  
of New York, in the beautiful, beautiful  
state of Minnesota, lived the family of Mr.  
Martin, the father of Arthur. They were  
in humble circumstances, struggling along  
just as the mass of early settlers in a new  
country are obliged to.

At the time our story starts that north-  
west section of our country was less favored  
with places set apart for God, than is  
now, albeit there is a great scarcity of those  
blessings still. The good people having  
charge of our Lord's vineyard up there  
found it difficult to build churches, or even  
to found societies, so scattered were the  
people of God, so abundant the blind follies  
of Satan. Where speculation runs high,  
engrossing the thoughts of the worldly  
altogether, and often many a good father, religion  
always runs low. This was the condition over  
wide sections at the time of which we write.

The sober contemplation of religion was  
lost sight of almost, and the children  
were brought up with scarcely a semblance  
of religious training.

In the little settlement where Arthur  
lived there was no Church, no meetings, no  
Sabbath-schools. Sundays must have been  
almost like other days, not as they are to us,  
blessed periods when the smile of God's  
countenance seems to be more radiant, and  
hearts greet hearts happily; when the chil-  
dren, that is, good children learn so many  
precious truths and show forth by many  
actions and gentle conduct the promise of  
so much future goodness and worth.

Arthur had just returned from a brief  
term at school, having been sent to a neigh-  
boring village for that purpose. He was  
now about eleven or twelve years of age;  
bright-eyed and sprightly, it is true, but  
not more so than thousands of others.

While at school during the week days  
he had been diligent, and he was also an  
ardent pupil in the Sunday school. God one  
day took Arthur for his child, softened his  
heart, sweetened his temper, and exalted  
the mere child into a holy Christian. The  
pure light which Jesus shed into his youth-  
ful heart shone lustre through his soft  
eyes, and his love nestled sweetly within  
those affectionate lips. God loves to give  
just such a priceless boon to every child  
in the world; all he asks is, "Give me thy  
heart."

This was the condition of Arthur's mind  
at the time we write of. His first efforts  
were to get up a Sabbath-school. It was  
a great undertaking, so unfavorable was every-  
thing, so few, if any, to help him. His  
young associates were labored with, and a  
dozen or so soon won and pledged to the en-  
terprise. We may well believe that his  
ardent nature was glowing in its descrip-  
tion of the joys and beauties of the Sabbath  
school; and, most likely he sang for them  
some of those charming songs which from  
Sabbath to Sabbath ring gladly within so  
many sacred walls.

Having made suitable arrangements, at  
least satisfactory ones to his ardent mind,  
he waited with anxiety for the time to arrive  
when the school should be begun. A kind  
man was sent for to organize them. He ar-  
rived one day. The children were assembled  
in a small room, seated side by side on a  
bench. Very soon everything was arrang-  
ed, excepting the appointment of a super-  
intendent. From the matter came the in-  
stant. The children were all ready and  
anxious to do what they could; but so scant  
was the material in this almost God-  
saken region to select from, that no one was  
to be found to lead a Sabbath school. A  
school mistress was the one most appropriate  
and seemed and to the children's kind-  
ness she refused to undertake it, although,  
to her praise, she desired to be one of the  
school. Arthur's father was capable of  
enough in a worldly sense, but unfortunately  
he was ignorant of the things of God.

What was to be done? Things were a  
glorious time and Arthur's heart began to  
sank within him. The school-mistress was  
so important, but as she refused, the

kind gentleman sorrowfully began to con-  
clude that he must go back without perform-  
ing his hoped-for mission.  
How did it seem! how keen the disap-  
pointment of the children! but was there  
anything to help it? God said there was!  
As it often occurs in the experience of mor-  
tals, of both larger and smaller growth, that  
there is an obstacle in the way of the accom-  
plishment of some object, trifling and easy  
of removal if only discovered, so it is now.  
Arthur was destined to touch that hidden  
spring and clear the way.

He had something important to communi-  
cate to the gentleman, and being some dis-  
tance from him he gradually changed his  
position until he reached his car. He made  
a remark in a whisper, which lighted up in-  
stantly the features of the excellent friend,  
who said "Arthur, thinking that the school-mis-  
tress hesitates about leading the school on  
account of not feeling able to open with  
prayer, says that if she will consent to take  
the place he will try to make the prayer."

It was a noble proposition on the part of a  
timid boy, and the lady, filled with admi-  
ration, yielded. A Sunday school was  
opened, and to the promise of David  
brought the blessing of God in be-  
half of his cause there.

Do any desire to know whether the School  
succeeded? A vine planted on one of the  
fertile slopes of Palestine could scarcely  
have been more fruitful. The neighborhood  
felt its gracious influence, which fell as  
the grateful dew fell upon Hermon.

Many young hearts caught the joy that ani-  
mated Arthur, and among other fruits was  
the conversion of the lady superintendent.  
The cause of Christ received a promising  
impulse along to that people, and we believe  
that Jesus high above all, enthroned as he  
is in heaven, condescended to dwell sweetly  
among them!

### Nothing but Mercies.

So said a friend to me, this midsummer  
day, as I sat by her side in a sick cham-  
ber, which will no doubt soon be a cham-  
ber of death. Pale and emaciated her life  
fast wasting away with consumption, she  
could only speak in the faintest whispers, she  
could only say with a radiant countenance as I  
took her hand, "I have nothing but mercies."  
Again and again she repeated it, her soul  
seemed so overflowing with gratitude to her  
heavenly Father. He has recently brought  
her to the verge of life, from whence she  
could see beyond the river and his grace  
had enabled her to look forward with un-  
clouded vision to the sweet fields beyond the  
swelling floods; to "read his title deeds in  
the heavens," and to say, "My Saviour had  
gone to prepare for her. Now a little breath-  
ing space had been granted her, in which she  
might rest upon her pilgrim's staff before the  
last stage of her journey was undertaken. She  
was thankful for the little longer stay with  
her beloved home circle, and thankful for  
all the comforts God had given her. They  
were not so apparent to a mere observer. The  
house was a humble one, though the room  
she occupied was large and airy. Her pil-  
low was snowy white, her arm chair easy,  
a kind of ministered to every want, and she  
was so comfortable for a sick person," she  
said, though every paroxysm of coughing  
seemed as if it would be her last. "O the  
wonders of grace! What a different coloring  
it gives to every event of our lives. The  
presence of our heavenly Father in that room  
of suffering made it only the antichamber  
of heaven to her soul. So cheerful and  
glowing was her emaciated face, one could  
scarcely realize that she suffered at all, and  
I left her with a glow of real happiness  
in my breast, instead of the depressing sad-  
ness I had expected to experience on seeing a  
friend so near the borders of the grave.

At another home, where all were enjoying  
perfect health and comfort, I heard only  
complaints of the oppressive heat, the dusty  
streets and the distressing drought. One  
could not imagine that every well-spring of  
happiness had been dried up, though even  
then the gathering clouds overhead pre-  
sented a speedy relief from the cause of  
discomfort so complained of. Both were  
professing Christians; but one was being  
made perfect through suffering, while the  
other had never experienced its blessed in-  
fluence. It is only great faith that enables  
one to rejoice even in tribulation. Yet it is  
a measure of faith that even the humblest  
believer may attain to.—New York Chronicle.

### Are you a Professor.

Not long ago while conversing with a  
friend with whom I had been acquainted  
for some months, I incidentally alluded to  
the Church to which I belonged. My com-  
panion looked up with some surprise, and  
asked, "Are you a professor of religion?" I  
was startled by her tone, but answered her  
inquiry, and we resumed our conversation.

Many many times has that question come  
to my mind, and perhaps it may not be in-  
appropriate to some of my fellow-Christians  
I had evidently being living, perhaps na-  
tionally, without showing by my daily  
walk and conversation that I was on the  
Lord's side.

"Are you a professor of religion?" and if  
so in what respect are you different from  
others? Are you confessing Christ before  
men, before your family, your friends and  
your associates, in your daily life and con-  
duct? If the work of grace is going on in  
the heart it will be seen in the life. "By  
their fruits ye shall know them."—American Messenger.

### God Hears.

"Jessie," said a little boy to his sister,  
"don't talk naughty, for God hears."  
Indeed he does; but how many children  
feel this and how many grown up people?

The Bible says, "There is not a word in  
thy mouth but thou, O Lord knowest it al-  
together." How many complaining words, teasing  
words, cross-words, hard words, thoughtless  
words, wicked words, foul words, false words,  
lying words, bitter words God has to hear.  
Even if they are whispered he hears; and he  
knows what each word means, whose feel-  
ings they express, all the harm they do, and  
what they do to all they do to do, and to  
every speaker and hearer. In the hubbub of  
voices nobody's voice is drowned but God  
hears it and knows it. "Don't talk naughty  
for God hears."

Men secret their religious life through  
shame, or fear of criticism, or morbid sen-  
sibility; but no man can be a Christian  
without being luminous. A man may carry  
his faith so guardedly that no one shall  
suspect he is a Christian; but the worst of  
this is, that God never suspects it either  
and forgets to write down his name in the  
Book of Life.

### Why art thou Dejected?

If from the morn of life with sorrow  
Gloom and tempest be o'ercast,  
Whence shall age its sunlight borrow  
From the future or the past.

Life's Sahara to the rover,  
Day by day becomes more dread;  
Sun and moon burning over,  
Leave not an oasis near.

Then how hapless shouldst thou, thirsting,  
Seek some fount o'er bubbling high;  
Feel thy bones parched and burning,  
Find its cooling waters dry.

Dig then in thy spirit ever,  
Like the Arab in the waste,  
Wells that shall deceive thee never,  
Ever freshening to the taste!

From life's dry struggle thing not  
They are wisest who turn back;  
Shrink, oh! from the content shrink not  
Onward, onward lies thy track!

Not the sleeper, not the sigher  
Fills his destiny on earth;  
Let him die nobler, higher,  
If for suffering, yet for worth!

### Iron Clad Ships.

Captain Cowper Coles writes to the Times  
on the subject of the revolving shield prin-  
ciple, or centre armament, becoming daily  
more developed by practical results at sea  
and in warfare. This, of course, refers to  
the military armament in America. Cap-  
tain Coles quotes a long account of the  
conflict between the Weehawken and the At-  
lanta, the former being a turret ship. He  
next notices the successful voyage of the Rolf  
Krake, a turret ship built in the Clyde for  
the Danish Government of 1460 tons armed  
with 43 inch iron guns, and with two tur-  
rets each with two 60-pounders. Danish.  
The vessel proved quite seaworthy on the  
voyage from the Clyde to Copenhagen, and  
the men in the cupolas experienced no in-  
convenience. Captain Coles next quotes  
the case of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke, another American  
vessel, which is a wooden ship transformed  
into a turretship in short a small Royal  
Sovereign carrying six 44-pounders. To  
show however, the confidence which the ex-  
perience of actual warfare has given the  
American with regard to the principle.  
Captain Coles notices that they continue  
building vessels of the Monitor type. In  
conclusion Captain Coles remarks: "That  
this principle has not been applied by the  
Americans to seagoing or cruising ships is  
highly attributable to the fact that, under  
the terms of the Roanoke