School Ships of the Sailor.

What the Boys who go on the Training Ships Have to do.

The real schooling of the sailor boys does not begin until they are transferred to the training ship at Newport. While aboard the Minnesota they are piped out of their hammocks every morning by a shrill note from the boatswain's whistle followed by the sing-song cry : "All handsup all hammocks." The cry is taken up and passed along from hammock to hammock by the waking boys until all have tumbled out. Then there is a great scurrying to see who will be dressed and have his hammock and bedding lashed up first. The hammocks are stowed in a netting on the deck above during the day. The boys are forbidden to lay their hammocks on the deck or across the guns, but must hold them from the time they are carried to the span deck until they are taken by the stower. A few hours are spent every morning in washing down the decks and polishing the brass work about the ship. At noon all hands are piped down to dinner, and at sunset the bugler sounds a call for hauling down the colors. Five min utes later comes supper. After supper hammocks are piped down, at eight bells tattoo is sounded, and an hour later the crew is ordered to turn in and keep silence.

Talking after bedtime, swearing, fighting and other boyish offenses are punished in several original ways, the most common of which is to make the offender "toe a seem" for several minutes at a time or send him aloft to "keep a mast-head lookout." Boys who are careless about their clothes or their hammocks are obliged to carry them on their shoulders for an hour or two every morning until they are cured. Solitary confinement on bread and water for five days is the severest punishment which the naval regulations permit, except it be awarded by a court martial. Only boys between the ages of fourteen and eighteen years are received at the training-ship. From the moment an apprentice enlists his pay is \$9 per month and he is placed in a class, where he acquires the rudiments of his prospective protession as a sailor. They are allowed pocket money and a reasonable amount of leave of absence and can visit their homes twice a year while in the waters of the United States. In addition to studying arithmetic, geography and United States history while | 0 on the training-ships, the boys are given regular practice in boxing, fencing, rowing and sailing boats. When qualified for sea they are drafted to a cruising practice ship and visit Europe or the West Indies. After returning to the United States and visiting home for ten days or two weeks, boys are transferred to naval vessels in all parts of the world. This is usually about fifteen months after enlistment, and he is not apt to be changed again until he is of age. Then he may receive his discharge or be re-enlisted at will.

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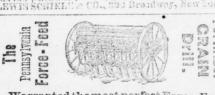
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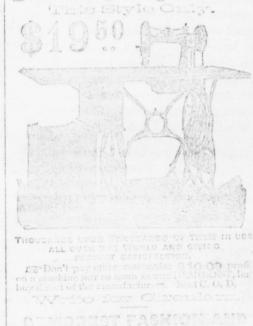
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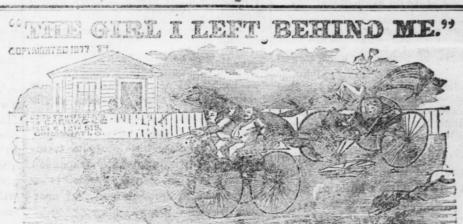
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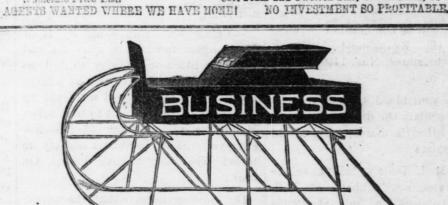
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