THE AMERICAN NAVY.

Faultiness of the Present System of Organization.

An Old-School Admiral Who Thinks That Brawny Farmer Boys Would Make the Best Material to Recruit From.

There is an old English sea song which says: "Our ships are British oak, and hearts of oak our men," and no matter what powerful cruisers a country may build, the greatest dependence has always been placed on the men who form their crews, and on their training and character.

The number of seamen allowed in the United States by the law is seven thousand two hundred and fifty, and in addition there are fifteen hundred apprentice boys.

When the apprentice system was established in the early seventies, says Golden Days, it was supposed it would furnish a sufficient number of trained seamen for the navy, and make the enlistment of all others unnecessary. But the records show that not more tian four per cent. of the lads that are graduated from the training system continue in the serv-

ice, and further, that of the seven thousand two hundred and fifty seamen allowed by law in the navy less than one-half of those who enlist at the receiving ships are native-born Americans; all this, too, in spite of the fact that our navy offers inducements in the way of greater pay and better rations than are given in any other navy in the world.

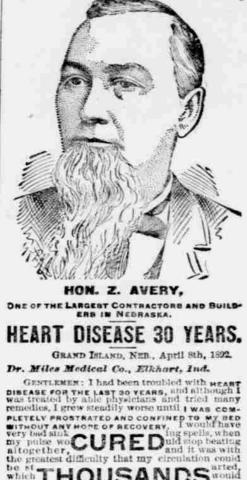
Rear Admiral Erben, the present commander in chief of United States forces in European waters, is an officer of the old school, and one who has seen war service. He was recently asked to give his opinion as to the cause of the present un-American condition in the navy's organization, and, if possi ble, to point out the remedy, and what he said is valuable and suggestive.

While the admiral admitted the excellence of the training received by boys under the apprentice system, he pointed out that the number of apprentices remaining in the navy is each year less as the system of training reaches a higher standard of education.

When the apprentice, who has been taken in at the age of fourteen, grow. to be eighteen or nineteen, he fancie himself a man. He has obtained good, common school education on the training-ship, and he is anxious to put that training to application in civil life.

When he reaches twenty-one years of age-the very time at which he is expected to reenlist-he usually takes advantage of his discharge to leave THE SETTING.

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The Pekin Gazette lately contained a curious decree from the emperor referring to certain proposals that had been made for his proper education. An officious censor presented a memor-This eminent ial suggesting that the emperor should Physician has derestablish the former practice of havvoted . lifetime ing the classics and other sacred writings daily expounded to him. Upon to his Specialty this his majesty observes: "Since w -Diseases of the have undertaken the task of govern ing in person, we have daily receive Eye, Ear, Nose, in audience the officials of the metro Throat, Lung and olis and the provinces, and done on thronic Diseases. very utmost to rightly discern the proper men and pass judgment on their

actions. Such time as remains at our disposal after transacting the multitudinous affairs of state we devote to the study of the classics and historical records, often engaging in discussion with the imperial tators, and never permitting ourselves for a moment to

indulge in luxurious case." The great Kien Lung explained his biection to the old practice to be that the censors whose business it was to expound the classics in rotation, and thereby to raise the standard of moral virtue, made use of the opportunity to tender their advice on things in gen eral, and to air their private views. few years later the same great rale publicly announced that after listen ing for more than ten years to the in elevant comments of his tutors public affairs he was tired of them and that these unenlightened and un state-manlike expositions must stop A later emperor said much the same. With these precedents of his anees tors to guide him, the present emperor concludes his decree as follows: "Two emperors have thus expressed their views with regard to this matter, and the conclusion they arrived at was that these expositions were a mere fraud; that they did not advance a true

understanding of the principles of govcrument: that these concerned endeavored to put forward their private views and by flattery carry out their alse designs. We see through all this quite clearly, and it would be well were the censor to reverently permse the views of former sovereigns in regard to this matter. His memorial is, moreover, in many respects obscure, and his arguments not to the point. His proposition need not be enter-

dete with the appetizing dishes of the Chinese household, and they are done

Everything, says the New York Sun. s exposed to view in the most conpienous manuer possible. A whole

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At least one boy on Catherine street knows more about electricity and the trolley than he did, and so does his father, says the Philadelphia Call. The other evening the boy was out in front of his home, which is not far from Broad street, preparing to sprinkle the street and cool off the pavement. The nice, black, shiny hose had just been brought and it was his first experience at the job. He uncoiled the hose, coupled it on and turned on the water. He first sprinkled the pavement liberally and felt grateful at the coolness which seemed to pervade the atmosphere. Then he sprinkled the street until the dust was all mud and the water was trickling in streams into the gutters. Still he kept up the good work, and papa came out, lighted a cigar and sat down upon the steps to see Johnny do his work. Then mamma came out, too, and the neighbors who were across the street admired the family group. After wetting down the street and everything else in reach, Johnny looked around for more worlds to conquer. Suddenly he glanced upward, and his eyes rested on the shining trolley wire which stretched away in the distance. It looked rather hot and he concluded to sprinkle it as an evidence of good faith. Without consulting papa he turned the hose on the trolley wire, and struck it fair with a nice, plump, strong stream of water, while he held the nozzle of the hose the better to direct the stream. Then Johnny was struck by the current of electricity which flew down the stream to meet him. He dropped to the sidewalk and the hose turned loose, sprinkling papa and mamma well before they could escape. Then the admiring neighbors laughed and papa grabbed Johnny, lugged him into the shed and paddled him with a shingle, after which he delivered a lecture on electricity and the dangers of the trolley. Then he fondled Johnny again with a trunk strap and put a dry suit of clothes on himself.

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FATTEN ON POVERTY.

Sad Scenes at the Sign of the

Three Balls.

People in Need of Money-A Busi-

ness That Prospers in Hard

"How much you want for dat

I handed him a little silver watch

that I paid twenty dollars for, writes

Annie Woods in the New York II.

corder. 1 had no notion of pawning -

but was curious to know what firm ----

ers in this sad city, stood face to face

"Oh, I don't know how you do them

"Vell, I gif you two thater and a

"Merey on us!" I could not help an

claiming. "I couldn't part with it for

I left the place and turned into the

next one, for there are plenty of the

down there. There are some in the

Bowery, and on Grand street, bet an

are as thick as beehives down on Part

row and Chatham square. As I enter

the door a woman in black per out a

up a beautiful diamond ring, and all

how much he would give her on a

said she had to have fifty dollars

husband lies dead," I heard her

"and I haven't enough to bury him

I thought I detected a twinkle in the

eye, for he knew she would have the

"That stone's not worth much

take less money rather than keep the

the pawnbroker. "You couldn't not

more than \$35 for it, and that's all it's

The poor woman was nearly dis-

tracted with grief and could stand the

strain no longer. "My husband paid

\$125 for that ring and gave it to use

when we were engaged. I would

starve rather than part with it it in

were for myself, but he must ta

Poor thing! she was doubtless une

among many unfortunates who were

i could bear this pitiful sight ou

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pretty pair of shoes, worth S4 or status

There was a pretty girl there with

"How much do you want?" was his

her sealskin cape. She had it on, and

the broker turned her around house

Here I found a lot of women, with a

wrecked in the last financial storm

stone, and it was a beauty.

She walked up to the pawnbrok.

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imital Erben guaranteed that the secretary of the navy would give him a vessel of the Essex or Enterprise type, he would fill it up with three hundred, brainy, brawny, muscular farm lads, and with no more than forty seamen he would be willing to take that untrained erew on a long foreign cruise. At the end of two years h would defy the most rigid board of inspection to find his erew inferior to that on any United States vessel.

There are to-day many American youths, twenty-one years of age and of American parentage, who know what it is to wrestle with life. For years they have been knocking around from one farm to another, uncertain of the future, and toiling for a precarious living; and the thought of twenty-five dollars a month pay, with food, and a pension after a certain length of service, would be to them a strong inducement to enter the mays.

Their life on board ship, as the admiral says, would be a new one. They would see many foreign ports, and when they went ashore in their natty uniforms they would feel that they were of some consequence.

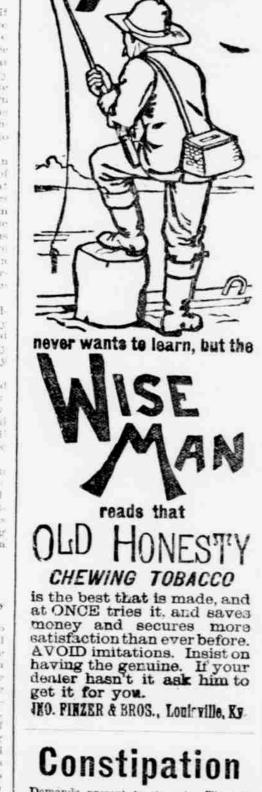
It is doubtful if, after having pulled an oar in the admiral's barge or hav ing been one of a crack gun's crew the new man of-war's man would find an attraction in carrying the mills pail or getting up at four o'clock in the morning to do chores

On the other hand, it is very certain that he would be regarded by hi former companions as a superior fellow, and that his experience would attract them to the navy. Who knows but that there is some boy whistling at the plow to-day who may yet be rear admiral?

CAREFUL OF THEIR COAL.

Russian Warships Use Sail Exclusively

Unless in a Burry. People who have been accustomed to see in the new ships of the United States navy the almost entire absence of masts and spars have probably, h many instances, been surprised at the presence of tall masts and immense sail spreads on the Russian ships recently in New York, says the Times The Russians make extensive use of sails. The absence of Russian coalin stations at various points of the work makes it imperative that the Russian ships husband their coat supply. To encourage the commanders of Russian warships to use as little coal as possible, the Russian ministry of marine, it is said, makes provision for the distribution in money among the officerand men of warships of a certain percentage of the value of the coal saved This allowance goes to the messes o the officers and seamen. American naval officers have noted on more than one occasion, on passing Russian warships at sea, that the latter were nearly always under full sail. The Dimitri Donskoi, which visited New York recently, is reported to bave sailed from the Siberian coast to the west coast of Europe. The Rynda sailed from Cron stadt to Montevideo. The Russian resort to coal only when entering and leaving ports and when going into ac tion, or when they want to make ; rapid passage. The Russian ships while in American waters, had no oe casion to use dry docks. The two Italian ernisers, Giovanni Bausan and Dagoll, being upsheathed vessels, were compelled to use dry docks while here. Russian warships, when departing from a Russian port, are fitted out with a view of remaining at sea, if neces sary, for three years without making port. With this view even the most advanced types of many of Russia's new ironelads are fitted with masts and spars and carry, nearly all o The study H gearso familing thirty years ago on fast American elipper ships.



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The liver and entrails are could sen arately from the root of the body, and then are sold at half the rate of the lasty. On an average three pigs a day and a dozen or more of ducks and chickens are disposed of in quarter pound lubs, headles other delignate . The difference between a Canensian

and a Chinese delicatescent store is im-The one always sells stale meat and rotten cheeses the other rousts live sigs (killed within an hour before they are prepared for romting), chicken and dueles in the sume way. The one costs hordreds of dollars to start and makes little people, while WATCHMAKER& JEWELER,

the Oblinese delicatesson abop costonly the twenty dollars to buy the mentioned makes big profits. An or dinary hallway is amply big enough for a good-sized Chinese delicatessen

FINE SPANISH ONIONS Coming to America in Increasing Quan-Ottes From Vatencia. The large and handsome Spanish mions, which have been coming to his country in increasing quantities for the lost half dozen years, are now heaper than they have ever been chown here. According to the Gar lener's Magazine, these vegetables are grown mainly near Valencia, in Spain. and the first shipments this year. which came by the way of England. vere harvested too early, and were herefore watery. Being liable to puick decay. they were hurried upon he market and sold for low prices. The first direct importation was aloff grade in quality, and this set the price for the season very low, so that n many auction sales the price has barely covered the freight and duty to say nothing of the commissions and

sost of packing. The duty of 40 cents on a bushel of fifty-six pounds, together with the freight, commission and cost abroad, brings the actual value to the importer about 80 cents a erate laid down, and, therefore, when arices range from 55 cents to 31 a cents the trade has been a disastrous one Together with what has already arrived and what is expected, the imports this year will amount to 150,000 crates, or about \$7,500 bushels.

> in California and other parts of the country from seed purchased in Spain have generally proved masuceessful, as the vegetables when grown here do not differ much from the ordinary domestic onion. It seems that a Castilian climate and soil is necessary for the production of this delightful

> Death Stole His Frize. The Birmingham Post tells a striking story of the recent death of the venerable Italian poet, Ghislandoni, To determine how many Italian men of letters knew English well enough to translate Tennyson, the Corriera della Sera of Milan offered a pair of beautiful Japanese vases for the best rendition of four lines from "The Princess." Ghislandoni, the writer of

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speed," and the very real danger of searching through city streets and even suburban roads, and at least some good will of necessity accrue. For the writer's part, he has made up his mind that the next time he is run down by a rider hugging the near side curb he will have "the law on him" for assault, and be bothered to "the freemasonry of the wheel."

above the average in value), and plays

the very dickens with the affections of

his fellow-sportsmen by invariably hug-

ging the curb on the wrong side when

he is not lurching all over the road. It

is to be feared that the law will never

be able to suppress him, for the simple

reason that he is hard to catch and the

police are proverbially slow as runners.

The Strange Story Told by an Old Negro

Henry Rice, an aged negro who resides, or did, not more than a year ago. at Rolla, this state, says the St. Loui Republic, makes what is probably the most remarkable claim that ever came from the month of a human beingviz : That he had sold his soul to the devil and that his Satanic majesty enled the bargain by patting his trade mark on the negro's breast. In sup port of this preprosterous statement Rice exhibits a deep sear situated di rectly over the heart, which appear to have been burned deep into the flesh with a branding iron about the shap and size of the hoof of a two-year-olheifer. This sear, the old negro de clares, is the print or mark of the levil's hoof, and that it is a memoria of a compact which he made with the king of the sulphurous regions away back in slavery days. According to the terms of the contract the negro is to have supernatural powers over his race during the few fleeting days that he remains a tenant on earth, and that when all is over his soul is to go-not to God, who gave it, but to the devil, who has marked it as his own. When Rice and the devil had settled on the conditions outlined above the lessee of the negro's soul placed his cloven hoof over the heart of the wicked old African and left its indelible impress as evidence of his future proprietary right to barn the old man to his heart's content. The Hereditary Bootjack.

ine venerable countess of Rothes, who has just died, had the right to perform a ceremony on any occasion when the sovereign of Scotland visited the kingdom of Fife which might have given her the title of thereditary grand bootjack." By an old fendal custom the head of the Rothes family when the king returned to Falkland palace from the hunt had to pull off the royal boots and invest the royal feet in ense-giving slippers. Royalty does not often visit Fifeshire nowadays, but when the queen paid her first visit to the Tay bridge the countess claimed and was allowed her ancient privilege. A small temporary platform was erected by the side of the railway a few miles from Coupar Fife and here the royal train stopped for a few minutes. Her majesty shools hands with the countess and the latter handed a pair of sewed slippers to the queen, the act of taking off the royal boots being understood to be covered by the presentation of the

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The pawnbroker took it, had it down, turned it inside out and felt of it, then said it was out of style and he would give St for it.

"Holy smoket" cried the man who: was down on his Inck. "Why, I paid \$50 for that Prince Albert." "It makes no differ', dot cont yas only vort one thaler to me." And he

> Then the man offered his watch, 10 was a perfect beauty. Its works were jeweled all through, and it was sollgold. It must have cost \$250, but he got a loan of \$50.

"Now here's a ring," said the hardup man, "which once belonged to finesoe Coulding. He gave it to my father. I guess the governor' would feel pretty tocky if he knew I was go ing to hang this up. How much for

"Tree thaler und a half." "Oh, well, TH keep it then, for the rovernor's' sake." And he picked up his

reasure and went out. After he was gone I ventured to πd_{Γ}

the pawnbroker how much interest he furged? "Tree per cent. a mont."

While I was questioning him a woman came in and took out a payoricket

and a roll of bills. He produced a large diamond carring and they began to dicker about the interest. Their tall was in German, but 1 managed to remember that "alf monaten" meant eleven months, and gleaned that she had borrowed \$95. She therefore paid \$31.65 interest. If she had kept at a year she would have paid Satisfy more than one third of what she beground Hard? Yest but all the same the pawnshop is the only resource of past people out of work and out of money Never, they tell me, not in recent cears, at least, have the pawabrolous ione such a rushing business as for the last few months. They are the banks of the unfortunate. They this over many a bitter period of stress is

the lives of those in sight of a hose door the hungry wolf always lingers. No wonder pawnbrokers never close down.

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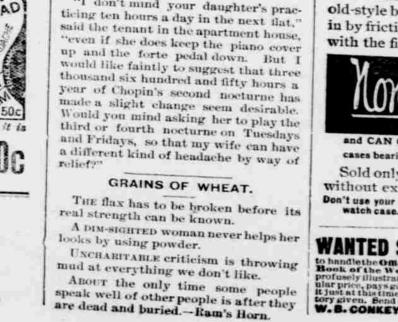
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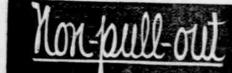
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