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of Breton net and point d' Alencon, our
own make; couldn't seil at 60 cents if we
bought. Embroidered muli ties, by accident,
at 75 cents, that we have been paying 75 cents for, and shall again.

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Two new collars; embroidery and point d' Alencon, 50 cents; Swiss reversing, 18 cents.
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THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 9, 1881.

REVENUE MARINE CADETS.

PREPARING OFFICERS ESPECIALLY FOR THE SERVICE.

The School on the Salmon P. Chase-High Requirements of a Cadetahip— Course of Study While in Port—Du-ties During the Annual Cruise.

The Revenue Marine, or what is more familiarly known as the Revenue-cutter, Service was established in 1799 to provide for the proper collection of import and tonnage duties, and aid in the execution of the customs regulations and navigation laws. The service numbers 37 vessels nearly all of which are steamers with small armaments, patrolling our Atlantic and Pacific seaboards from Maine to Alaska. Four steamers are detailed for cruising on the no thern lakes. During the period of severe weather along the coast they are especially charged with rendering such assi tance to distressed navigators as their circumstances may require. The president may, at his discretion, commission the vessels of the service to act in conjunction with the navy, but while so en-gaged its expenses shall be defrayed exclusively by the navy department. Under a law passed by Congress June 18, 1878, provision was made for the detail of officers of the Revenue Marine for duty in connection with the life-saving service, chiefly to act as inspectors.

There are four grades of line officerscaptain, first, second and third lieutenant and three grades of engineers. Formerly, candidates were admitted to the grade of third lieutenant after andergoing an examination which w: required to give competent pooof of pre leieney and skill in navigation and seamanship. By this method a great many capable persons entered the lists from the merel at marine and volunteer navy. In July, 1876, Congress adopted a measure to appoint cadets to fill vacancies which occurred in the line. The text of the law is as follows: "That hereafter upon the occurring of a vacancy in the grade of third lieutenant in the revenue marine service, the secretary of the treasury may appoint a cadet, not less than 18 nor more than 25 years of age, with rank next below that of third lieutenant, whose pay shall be three-fourths that of third lieutenant, and he shall not be appointed to a higher grade till he shall have served a satisfactory probationary term of two years, and passed the ex-amination required by the regulations of said services; and upon the promotion of said such cadet another may be appointed in his stead, but the whole number of third lieutenants and cadets shall at no time exceed the number | cally or otherwise, the fact is at once of third lieutenants now authorized by brought to the surface, and gives him an law." The object of this bill is to educate | opportunity to turn back at the beginning | notice young men for officers. The regulations of a career in which he would not be likely of the treasury department require that to succeed. One such case occurred in the candidate shall furnish satisfactory evidence that he of good moral character, and of sober and correct habits; that he is examination being competitive and embracing the following subjects: Arithmetic, including notation and numeration, compound numbers. properties of num-bers, fractions, ratio and proportion, percentage, interest, discount, mensuration, evolution and practical quesinvolving processes under the various subjects treated, as a test of the power of analysis; algebra to equations lish grammar; history of the United States as contained in the ordinary school histories; geography, reading, writing, spelling and composition. If the applicant does not reach the minimum standard in spelling he becomes ineligible, and is not examined further. Thirty words

Bedford, Mass., where they are allowed a get accustomed to ship's routine. and the other in 1880, of six and four ping masts form an essential exercise.

members respectively. The eadets mess among themselves and elect their own eaterer. When in port they are required by the internal regulations of the vessel to rise at 6:30 a. m. and report on deck promptly at 7, properly attired for the day. Physical exercises for a half hour then take place, which usually consist of simple athletic exercises, rowing, or going aloft, after which break-fast is served at 7:30. Thirty minutes are allowed for this meal, when the hour of study begins, lasting until 9 o'clock, the time for the commencement of the morning session in academical branches. The for dinner, when the afternoon session is continued until 3:30. From this hour until 5 o'clock the cadets are instructed in matters pertaining to their profession, either conditions of the weather. Two hours for recreation are here allotted, during which time supper is announced, and between 7 and 9 o'clock the lessons for the following day is prepared, the lights being extin-guished at the latter hour. Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, and Sunday after muster and inspection, general liberty ashore is granted to the cadets until 8 which certain weights are given to delin- of their several duties. quencies according to the nature of the of-

unsatisfactory. Careful records are kept mail. The economy with which the cadet studies and deportment, which, with his examination averages, determine his position in his class after the graduating ceremonies at Washington at the end of the course. The last named consists of two years, and is divided into four terms, each year embracing two terms, as follows: From June to January, which includes the practice cruise at sea of the three summer months and a week's vacation during the Christmas holidays, and from January to June. In the latter parts of December and May occur the semi-anmual and annual examinations, respectively, which contain a summary of questions and exercises covering the subjects that have previously been pursued.

The academical course is under the charge of Mr. Edwin Emery, instructor, a graduate of Bowdoin college, and for a long time a teacher and principal in public schools. It takes up arithmetic, algebra, geometry, astronomy and trigonom-etry (plain and spherical); the history of the origin and growth of the English language imparted by frequent lectures composition, rhetoric and correspondence in which the cadets are required to write upon abstract, imaginary, descriptive and professional subjects, and to construct official letters, reports and forms; philosophy and steam engineering, the latter being treated both practically and theoretically, and supplemented by 'ectures of Consulting Engineer Charles E. Emery, Ph. D., of New York; history of the world in general and of the United States in particular; that part of international law which deals with the right of nations in peace and war, rights of jurisdiction over the sea and of commerce, embargoes, law of contraband, blockade, right of search, offenses against the law of nations, piracy, &c. In constitutional law the history of the constitution is taught, and the legislative, executive and judicial departments and powers of Congress, are discussed, while the revenue law comprehends all that relates to the duties of an officer of the customs, such as the regulations of commerce and navigation, collection districts and ship's papers.

About the middle of June the Chase puts to sea with four officers, a surgeon, two classes of callets, and a crew of 30 men. She is provisioned, stored and fitted for a three months' cruise. Here is where the test of a young man's endurance, pluck and energy commences, as he is subjected to many of the inconveniences and discomforts incident to a sea voyage, at the same time having to perform all the duties belonging to the vocation of a sailor. The Freshman class is sent out with the class of the preceding year. They therefore have a taste of the sternest and most trying duties at the threshold of their undertaking, which results in a pretty thorough test of their metal, and if anyone is actually unfit for the sea, physi-1877, and the eadet tendered his resigna-

tion after the first practice cruise. Before the first night sets in the cadets physically sound and well-formed, of vig- are arranged into watches, two usually orous constitution and not less than five acting together, the senior standing the feet in stature, these conditions being ascertained by a board of surgeons. He is then examined by a board of revenue mathematical mathematical structure of the officers, convened for the purpose, the in the rough log, to observe carefully the making and taking in of all sail, to study the various evolutions of the vessel, transmitting and giving commands when directed, and after reaching a certain degree of proficiency they are exercised in charge of the deck, and in working ship in the important operations of tacking and wearing. The object is to impress them with the responsibilities and duties of deck officers. of the second degree; the whole of Eng- and the scrictest obedience to every detail is enforced, any unofficer-like conduct being placed to their discredit. One of the first things for the new beginner is to learn the nomenclature of the different parts of the hull and spars, and the names and uses of the ropes and sails. This he finds no simple task until the habit of are usually given, and a failure to spell "pulling and hauling" inures him in the 20 of them correctly is considered a bar to technicalities of his profession. For the appointment. The qualifications are purpose of encouraging confidence and fasomewhat more exacting than for entry eility among the eadets in their labors into the naval academy, and the appoint-ments are awarded to those evincing the highest degree of aptitude until the class is formed. The successful ones are then especially to those who are troubled with instructed to report on board the revenue-cutter, Salmon P. Chase, stationed at New sisted in it is an infallible cure for sea siekness. Knotting, splicing and making few days to prepare themselves for sea and mats are among the first lessons in seamanship, and during periods of calm wea-The cadet school-ship is a bark of 154 tons burden, with a length between perpendiculars of 106 feet, and a breadth of beam of about 25 feet. She was built in Philadelphia in 1878 especially for this service, and is equipped and appointed for the proper and accommodation of cadets. She was built in port they are accountable for the proper and accommodation of cadets. use and accommodation of cadets. She er management of the royal yards, which carries a battery of four broadside guns resolves itself into a competitive drill. which are used in the practical exercises in Each cadet takes his turn at the wheel gunnery. The steerage, or apartment in and acquaints himself with the mysteries which the cadets live, contains six state- of the compass, and with the knack of rooms, with two berths each, washstand, keeping the "water leeches of the royals and lockers sufficient for clothing. At lifting." The marline-spike, slush and present there are two classes, designated tar pots are the insignia of a thoroughas senior and junior, the former consisting going salt, and the young man who has of four and the latter of eight members. Since the organization of the system, two substance finds ample opportunity on a classes have been graduated, one in 1879 practice cruise. Raising shears and step-In navigation the sextant receives the

first attention. The cadets must fully understand this instrument in every point and detail. They are steadily drilled in taking altitudes of the sun, moon and stars, and in flading errors and corrections. At noon they are required to determine the latitude of the vessel, and in the mornings and evenings establish the ship's position by taking time-sights and working up the dead reckonings by the different sailings from the previous noon. Azimuths and amplitudes are solved for the purpose of ascertaining the ing session in academical branches. The time is employed with alternate recitations of the two classes until 12:30 p. m. An intermission of an hour and a half is given termission of an hour and a half is given the parties of the comparisons are taken of the planets. Observations are taken of the planets and North Star, and comparisons made with results attained. In port, are tificial horizon sights are used to discover the error of the chronometer. The classes are educated in the international and gen eral service signal codes. The latter is theoretical or practical, according to the usually practised in port, the cadets receiving and transmitting messages on circuit by a system of flag movements. The use of small arms and breadswords is comprisod in the port routine, the cadets being drilled in military marches and tactics, target shooting, &c. The gunnery exer cises consist in the distribution of officers and men at general quarters. The cadets are trained in the working of all classes o'clock in the evening, no later leave being extended unless by special application in writing to the commanding officer, and then only approved once in two weeks. The use of fuses and projectiles, and the nature and obacco and intoxicating beverages is not properties of powder and combustibles permitted in any form, and a list of demerit marks is in force for breaches of boats, and in case of an alarm at sea are discipline or violations of the rules, from required to act promptly in the discharge

Since the school was instituted 24 cadets

of the relative rank of each cadet in his system is managed is a noteworthy feature, the saving between the compensa-tion of third lieutenants and that of cadets being sufficient to defray nearly the entire expense of instructing the cadets from year to year. The beneficial results thus far attained are very encouraging and the improved standard and morale which the service has reached within the last few years is a just tribute to those who have so zealously labored in its behalf. Major E. W. Clair, chief of the revenue marine division at Washington, superintends and has charge of the system. The following officers have been identified with the school since its organization: Capt. J. A. Henriques, commanding; Lieuts. C. L. Hooper (now captain) and David A. Hall, detached; First Lieut. O. C. Hamlet, executive officer; Second Lieut. J. W. Howison, navigator, and Third Lieut. Worth G. Ross, of whom the latter is well and favorably known in Lancaster, where he is a frequent and always welcome vistor.

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