

WHAT WE FIGHT FOR.

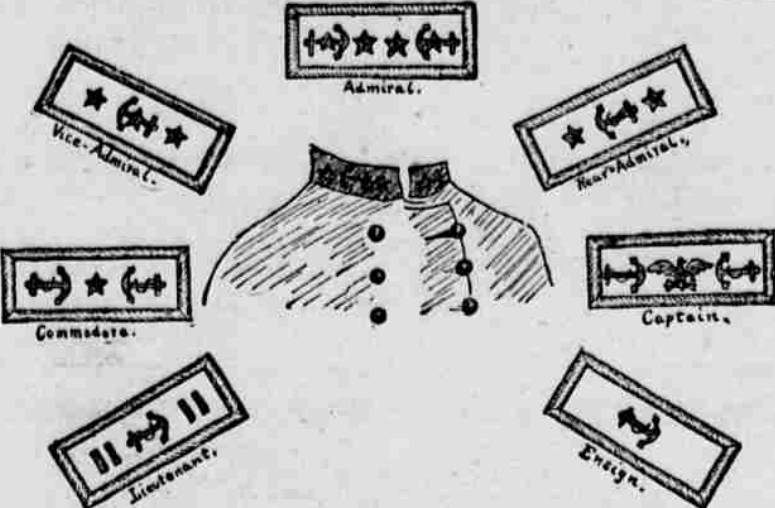
Prize Money and Gold Lace as Well as Fame and Honor Awaiting Ambitious Soldiers and Sailors.

By F. K. SCHIBNER.

In military service throughout the world, both upon land and water, there is a wide distinction between the different ranks held by the officers.

In order to distinguish an officer from a common soldier the government has adopted various marks of rank, which are worn by the officers, both in time of war and peace.

Instead of the shoulder straps the mark of rank is worn upon the collar of the coat, as shown in the illustration.



MARKS OF RANK OF THE NAVY.

rank is worn upon the collar of the coat, as shown in the illustration. An admiral, the highest officer in the navy, wears four silver stars and two anchors upon his shoulder straps or collar.

The lowest commissioned officer in the navy is an ensign; he wears a single silver anchor on his shoulder strap. It is the ambition of each ensign to change his straps for those of a lieutenant; there were many cases during our last war when an ensign showed great bravery during a battle and his name was sent to Washington with a recommendation from his commander that he be promoted.

their devices of rank upon their sleeve. A general may also be distinguished by the arrangement of the buttons on his coat. One of the jokes credited to General Grant was about the buttons on his coat. A major general wears two rows of buttons, nine in each row, and each row divided into groups of three.

Prize Money. Besides the chance which a soldier or sailor has of becoming an officer and wearing an insignia of rank, there is another thing which he works for during war times, but this is confined principally to the navy; it is the matter of prize money.

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MARKS OF RANK OF THE ARMY.

him is promoted, or dies, or retires, and then he moves up in rank. Straps and Stars. Every sailor and soldier knows that, in time of war, his superiors are watching him, and that if he shows himself a brave man he stands a good chance of being promoted. It is a matter of great pride to add an extra bar to his shoulder straps, or to have one of the many insignias of rank put on his uniform.

In the army the insignia of rank is somewhat similar to that of the navy, but even in active service an army officer still wears his shoulder straps. The general is the highest officer of the army, and his rank is shown by an eagle with a star on each side. A lieutenant general wears three stars on his shoulder straps; a major general two, a brigadier general one, a colonel a silver eagle, a lieutenant colonel two silver leaves, a major two gold leaves, a captain four silver bars and a lieutenant two bars. The non-commissioned officers wear

age to the efficiency of her crew. The American navy is coming to have many of these inspiring names. Take, for instance, the boats of the torpedo fleet. They are likely to afford the greatest opportunities for the display of heroism and personal daring, and they present a galaxy of names revered by every jackie in the navy. Could a torpedo boat have a more appropriate name than the Cushing, which commemorates the gallant union lieutenant who destroyed the ironclad Albatross at the risk of almost certain death, and whose work was the forerunner of that which his steel namesake is expected to do? On board the it is the craft the name of Cushing is held up as a constant source of emulation to the members of the crew, and a better motto than is furnished by the brave deed of that gallant sailor, it would be impossible for them to find.

The Porter bears a name that fills the American ear with pride, and recalls the only sea fight that ever took place between the United States and Spain. It was in 1866 that Commodore David Porter, then only 25 years of age, fought twelve Spanish galleons with the single ship Enterprise and gave them more than they wanted. The engagement took place just off Gibraltar, and although the Enterprise made no captures her plucky commander emerged from the unequal contest with a whole skin and an un-injured ship, a remarkable record under the circumstances.

The Foote is named for the brave and plucky admiral who first taught the celestials that there was a nation on this side of the world that knew how to fight. It was in 1866, when the English and Chinese were at war, that the Chinese forts fired on Foote's ships, which were there to protect American interests.

The Dupont is named for the naval leader of the Mexican war and the Winslow for the commander of the famous old Kearsarge. The Rodgers commemorates one of the naval heroes of 1812. The Ericsson bears a name which revolutionized naval warfare, when its owner built the Monitor and sent her against the much feared Merrimack in Hampton Roads. Our newest torpedo boat, the one which was recently bought in England and which has not yet been brought to this side of the Atlantic, is called the Somers. The name of Commander Richard Somers is not so familiar as that of Cushing, yet it is connected with an action as glorious in its courage and more unfortunate in its outcome than that which made Lieutenant Cushing famous.

ing, yet it is connected with an action as glorious in its courage and more unfortunate in its outcome than that which made Lieutenant Cushing famous. In the year 1864, when the United States was fighting the Barbary pirates, Somers manned a fire ship loaded with gunpowder and combustibles and sailed her into the harbor of Tripoli at night to destroy the enemy's ships. Before he started on his perilous mission he said to his little crew of volunteers: "Let no man go with me who does not prefer death to surrender." Not a man of the crew drew back.

The ship and its men floated silently away in the darkness, and their comrades waited long and anxiously for some sign to tell of their fate. At last the enemy's batteries on shore began to fire, and a flickering light was seen in the direction which the fire ship had taken. In an instant it blazed up into a flash that lighted the whole harbor, and there was an explosion which rocked the American ship a mile away. Then the darkness settled down again.

In the morning one of the enemy's ships had disappeared, and two others were disabled, but Somers and his bold companions were never seen again. It is believed that Somers blew up the magazine of his ship with his own hand and perished in order to accomplish his object.

The battleships of the American navy are named from different states of the union, except the Kearsarge, which continues a name made famous in the civil war by the encounter between the old Kearsarge and the Alabama. The cruisers are named from various cities, and the monitors bear Indian or other historic names more or less striking in sound and significance.

MY KNIGHT, SIR CURLY HEAD.

Mary Llewellyn Clapote. Oh, tell me, merry traveler, Met you upon the way A knight with plume and helmet Upon a charger gray?

You'd know him by his armor, By buckler, mail and lance; You'd know him by his beauty And by his fearless glance.

He goes to slay the dragon Who dwells in block-built tower; For he is no knight to daily Or sigh in lady's bower.

He wears his dear love's token, In his helm he curls her hair; For mother is his sweetheart And she his ladye love.

He has made a knightly promise And vowed at mother's knee That he, a knight of honor, A loyal knight would be.

He guards the baby's cradle And watches while he sleeps; And well I know my knight A faithful sentry keeps.

He scans each distant outpost Of meadow, field and yard; No foe will dare encroach! So bold a knight on guard!

Oh, do you wish to know him, My knight, Sir Curly Head? He's mother's little sweetheart, Her own dear laddie—Fred.

MR. KIPLING'S CRITIC.

A Gloucester Sea Captain's Opinion of "Captains Courageous."

When I was introduced to the captain he was seated in his little shop and surrounded on all sides by toy vessels of various sizes—the work of his own hands. A funny little man, with a fringe of gray whiskers around his face and with stubby fingers which amazed me by their dexterity with the needle. But he was very hospitable and I was immediately provided with a chair.

The juvenile yachtsman, by whom I had been introduced, and I, and the captain, then after a little while we got up, the juvenile yachtsman and I, and the captain waved his pipe as a parting salute, and we thanked him and left.

Uncle Jerry Rusk used to tell this story about Sheridan. When an Ohio congressman went to Phil's father to look over a boy for West Point, he was inclined to favor another brother. The father said: "Don't take him. He is full of pence. Take Phil, he is full of fight. He fights all of the boys about here." That settled it in the mind of the congressman. I wish they would erect a monument to John Sheridan, who knew which boy would give the world a Phil Sheridan to love and talk about.

By the way, Phil's articles mentioned, nearly cost him a West Point commission. He was sent home for a year, as it was. That is why it required five years—from 1846 to 1853—to get him through the academy.

Senator Vest has a favorite story which he has told on the occasion of many a political speech, but so far as known, never on the floor of the United States senate. "A prominent lecturer was struggling against odds in Kentucky," says the senator. "He was talking to a not very large audience that had been drawn to the hall by curiosity. The effect of alcohol is to shorten life," said the lecturer.

"My questions didn't phase the captain in the slightest—I found out afterward that he was married. "Why, I was here in the shop, tending to some young gentlemen about his size," he said, waving his pipe in the direction of the juvenile yachtsman, "when three gentlemen came down the walk a-lauding. Well, they came and knocked at the door—they didn't come right in, mind you; they knocked—and when I says, 'Come in, gentlemen,' one of them—he wasn't Mr. Kipling—says 'Why, we can't come in till we know how you stand on the money question,' he says.

"Well, gentlemen," I says, "I can't tell how I stand on the money question until I know what you want." "Well, at that they all laughed, and the jolly one that had done all the talking, said: 'Well, I guess you're the man we want.' So in they came, and he introduced me to Mr. Kipling and the other gentleman; I never saw three jollier gentlemen—all the time letting off jokes on each other, and now and then one on me.

Well, finally they told me what they came for, which was about my making the boat. "Just like one I'd been on myself," they said. I said I would if I could. And I tried good and hard, but I had the rheumatism so bad I couldn't finish it. "What do you—what do all the people of Gloucester—think of 'Captains Courageous'?" I asked. "Why, miss," said the captain, leaning back in his chair and waving his pipe eloquently, "the very first chapter of that story were taken and just discarded right here in Gloucester. And I will say this much, that it's fairly surprising how much he does know about the 'banks' and the life up there."

"But how did all the people like it?" I persisted. "Oh, miss, it's a very bit" (the captain had his own way of answering questions), "a fine story, and every bit of it's true, and, as I said, the way he knows about the life and the ways of the fisherman is wonderful. It's a regular picture of the way they do things on the 'banks.' I know, because I've been there myself. But there's one fault, miss, and when I see Mr. Kipling again I'm going to jaw him about it—he can stand jawing just as well as anybody—he makes us talk like a lot of farmers, miss. We don't talk the way he makes us. Why, the captains of those schooners have to be well educated men and pass an examination before they can take command. And there are just as cultivated and just as refined men" (here the captain stopped with pride to notice what effect his words had upon me—I must have looked encouraging, for he

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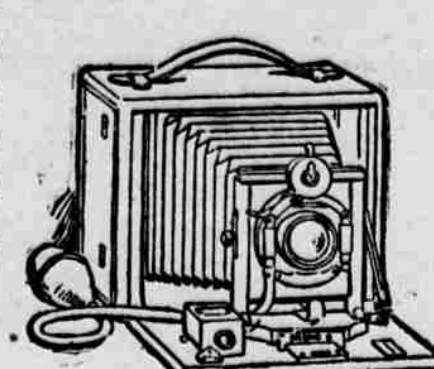
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STORIES ABOUT NOTABLES.

repeated them, "just as cultivated and just as refined men on those schooners, and ones that speak just as grammatically—not that I know what grammatically means, but I guess you do, miss—as any teacher or lawyer. But it's a good story, miss—for a landlady."

And then after a little while we got up, the juvenile yachtsman and I, and the captain waved his pipe as a parting salute, and we thanked him and left.

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rise and address the chair the chair would know who you are." Mason replied: "Mr. Speaker, I have been giving that bill of yours a great deal of attention, as it is a very important one, and I have decided that it ought to pass."

The next morning unanimous consent was asked and given, and an expansive smile exchanged. As soon as the bill was passed Mason arose and addressed the chair, and the chair responded: "The gentleman from Illinois."

At a recent dinner in Boston a former citizen of Springfield, Ill., told the following Lincoln story: "The fire hose company of Springfield was very proud of its well equipped fire apparatus, and, desiring to procure some extra supplies, subscription papers were sent around. The small boys, myself among the number, were given a share in the work. I went up to some dusty rooms over a grocery and entered the office of Lincoln. He asked me numberless questions, and I had to tell him all I knew of this fire brigade and its members. Then he said: 'Well, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll go home to supper—Mrs. Lincoln is generally good-natured after supper—and then I'll tell her I've been thinking of giving \$50 to the brigade, and she'll say: 'Abe, will you never have any sense? Twenty dollars is quite enough.' So tomorrow, my boy, you come around and get your \$20."

Dustless roads are made possible by a new material, composed of fine earthy oil and mineral matter, charged with heavy oil, placed on the leveled bed of ordinary roads. To protect newspapers against resale a new press attachment places a metal clip on the outer edges of the paper, which must

be torn loose before the paper can be opened for reading. "Bicycle handlebars are being coated their entire length with a mixture of ground cork and shellac, so that riders can grasp the bar at any place without coming in contact with the metal.

A New York electrician has designed a new incandescent lamp which has the carbon filament strung on insulators on a flat base, with a dome-shaped glass bulb instead of the usual shape. Dressmakers will appreciate a new sewing machine attachment, consisting of a U-shaped frame attached to the back of the table to support a cloth basket, which prevents the work from pulling or getting on the floor.

To indicate when the postman brings mail without the necessity of his ringing the bell the cover of the mail slot is provided with a lever, which makes an electrical connection when it is pushed open by the insertion of mail in the slot. Blank gun cartridges can be used in a recently patented burglar alarm, which has a metal barrel to be attached to the door by a screw, with a sliding yoke actuated by a V-shaped spring to strike the cartridge as soon as the door is pushed open.

To relieve the sudden pull of winds on swinging signs, etc., a new hanger is formed of an outer casing to screw into the board, with a coiled spring inside to support a central rod having an eye at the outer end for attachment to the building. In a New England patent oil is vaporized and the gas used with an incandescent mantle for lighting purposes, the resistor being suspended at the top of the lamp with feed pipe, which extends in close proximity to the flame to transfer the oil into gas.

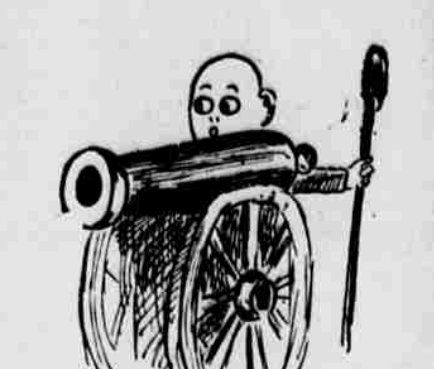
In a combined baby carriage and wheel chair the front section is hinged to the rear and can be dropped downward to allow the use of the vehicle as a wheel chair, the carriage having only one large pair of wheels and a small pair in front, to prevent it from tipping over.

Wheat may go up or down, but shoes are the same here—Big values—little money—for the ladies with tender feet and those who are looking for shoe comfort—we recommend our new full round toe—Viel kid shoe in either black or tan—made with the welt sole—this year on account of the Transmississippi Exposition you will be walking a great deal—and this is the shoe that will rest your feet—the comfort is there from the start and no breaking in required—our price is \$4.00 and the shoe is not sold at any price that is any better—When you pay us \$4 you know you're getting the best shoe ever made.



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Dr. Briggs and the Union Seminary.

It appears that Dr. Briggs will retain his place as an instructor in the Union Theological seminary even after he takes orders in the Protestant Episcopal church. A paragraph to that effect appeared in the last issue of the Outlook, and Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall wrote the following letter to a Brooklyn newspaper which had made inquiry as to the accuracy of the announcement: "I am glad to reply to your courteous inquiry concerning the accuracy of a paragraph in the Outlook, in which reference is made to the entrance of Dr. Briggs into the Episcopal church, with the following statements: 'Dr. Briggs will, we believe, continue to hold his professorship in Union seminary. The constitution of the seminary contains nothing which is infringed by the action which Dr. Briggs is about to take, and his tenure of the chair of biblical theology is in no wise affected by his entrance into another branch of the Christian communion.'"

An enterprising druggist. There are few men more wide awake and enterprising than Kubo & Co., who spare no pains to secure the best of everything in their line for their many customers. They now have the valuable agency for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. This is the wonderful remedy that is producing such a furor all over the country by its many startling cures. It absolutely cures Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all affections of the Throat, Chest and Lungs. Call at above drug store and get a trial bottle free or a regular size for 50 cents and \$1.00. Guaranteed to cure or price refunded.

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WINE OF CARDUI "Oh! My Head!" ODELL, Ill., May 29th. I have suffered two years from irregularity of menses. I had a dull, heavy headache all the time, with a very weak back. I also had womb disease. I am married, and have one child, and have not been well since the child was born. Our doctor attended me all the time, but my head got no better. My husband finally bought me a bottle of Wine of Cardui and a package of Thedford's Black-Draught. After taking them according to your directions, I am cured of all my troubles. I feel very grateful to Dr. McElree for his wonderful medicine. MRS. LIZZIE CUTTILL. Wine of Cardui A woman's headache usually comes from some menstrual derangement or weakness. It is a symptom of a serious disorder that should have prompt attention. If she will take Wine of Cardui, and secure painless and regular periods, she won't have much headache. When will women learn that they need not suffer from headache? That those monthly pains in the back, sides and abdomen can be avoided? A few doses of Wine of Cardui every month will insure freedom from this trouble. Two thousand women buy Wine of Cardui every day. And they get relief from taking it. Don't you want relief from headache, backache, whites, falling of the womb, painful or irregular menstruation? There is nothing like Wine of Cardui for such troubles. You are invited to give it a trial. Druggists sell and recommend it. THE PRICE IS 91.00 PER BOTTLE. WINE OF CARDUI

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