

is in command of a division of the army in pounded by an association of bicycle manubuilt in this country for less than the cost can be obtained in Mexico for this purpose." of acquiring the Porto Rican sample of

he is allowed to start, catch up the lost around corners like the women do. centuries, and, by riding 200 miles some days, still be able to record 36,500 miles next New Year's eve. A physician who made a thorough examination of Edwards reports that he is suffering from a mild form of typhold fever. All talk of hypertrophy of the heart is nonsense, says the doctor and, according to his idea, it is the splendid | there is now an apparently organized rebel- | condition. physical condition of Edwards that has prevented the toxin of the fever from affecting York district. For some weeks past unhim more severely. Provided there is no relapse and no setting in of complications, Edwards will be able to resume riding in a | the boundaries of New York City. At these of '96, left last week for Kansas City, Mo., few weeks, says his doctor, who also expresses the opinion that, instead of being injured by his arduous work on the wheel, ticipated in by some of the most prominent home. He has decided to retire from the he has been improved by it.

Riding with the hands off the bars is becoming a remarkably common sight on the local roads most frequented. Those who indulge in it sit with arms folded across their breast or with their hands clasped behind their backs. The cyclists who indulge of the rebellion. in this kind of "showing off" are as a rule expert enough to avoid collisions, but they are like men walking high railroad trestles. They are confident themselves, but they tax day rider comes alongside of one of this species he or she wabbles slightly and wears an anxious expression that evidences a strate until they have passed the vain one. \$25 and suspended until the fine was paid. of the nine men who scored one or more off" fiends, became so nervous and unsteady that she fell, while the man "showing off." who was himself riding very unsteadily went on his way smilingly unconscious that he was the cause of the fall. The police seem to have nothing to say to these nuisances, although their performances are in violation of the law.

It is noticeable that in general women are sitting better on their wheels than they were. Under the guidance of precept and the influence of example there is a much larger percentage riding gracefully and unlaboriously than there was a year ago. Formerly there was not more than one woman in ten who sat over her work and had an advantageous poise on the wheel, while now there are five or six in ten. Those who do not wheel comfortably and who find pedalling on a level road laborious can learn much if they are reflective by spending an hour or two on the plazza of some place along a road frequented by cyclists. It will be discovered that there is something in common in the position of those who ride along seemingly without effort and by contrasting them with those whose swaying bodies and tense expressions tell of hard work, the subtle something will be found. Riders should never cease experimenting with their position until they reach a point where they feel that the wheel needs holding back on a good, level road, and they cover middle distances without feeling tired in any particular set of muscles. The "tired-allover-feeling" is the only one belonging to a long ride in proper position.

A great deal of enamel is scraped from the frames of wheels in the effort to remove mud that has dried and caked. The use of a wet cloth on the mud to soften it will obviate this, and riders who care for the appearance of their mounts should never attempt to scrape the mud off without wetting it. Some advocate keeping the frame slightly covered with vaseline. This is effective and practical for the parts liable to get the greatest quantity of mud on them, namely, the bottom bracket, the rear forks and the under side of the lower tube; but to smear the entire frame, however lightly, would be rough on clothing and hands and would cause a coating of dust to cling to it.

In the advance sheets of the latest consular reports Consul General Pollard, writing

Mr. B. P. McAllister, Harrodsburg, Ky., says: "I employed numerous methods of local treatment for a severe case of Catarrh, but the disease grew worse steadily, getting a firmer grip on me all the time. 1 finally realized that this treatment did not reach the disease, and decided to try Swift's Specific,

S.S.S. For Blood which promptly got at the seat of the trouble, and cured me perma-

nently. Catarrh is a blood disease and can not be reached by sprays, inhaling mixtures, etc. S. S. S. is the only cure. Send for valuable books mailed free by Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.



General Roy Stone of Pennsylvania, who from Monterey, answers questions pro-Porto Rico, is an enthusiast on the subject facturers in the United States as follows: of good roads. Prior to the war he was "No bloycles are manufactured in the reemployed by the government as an expert public of Mexico. Several firms buy all the terest which has been lagging so badly durand was actively engaged in advancing the component parts of machines and put them ing the present season. Local dealers say good roads movement. Part of his duty in together afterward, but the complete wheel that there is little or no business in high jacket and jaunty flat cap of a passing the army was to find or build roads for the is not manufactured in Mexico. All the grade wheels, and that second hand wheels sailor. It is sail to confess but it is true transportation of supplies, and his expert parts are procured from the United States no matter how good or of what make bring that a few months ago the majority of us knowledge was put to good account. The and almost all the machines manufactured no more than \$10 to \$12. The League of didn't care two shaps whether our sailors general's report of the condition of the roads in the United States are represented in American Wheelmen membership in this lived on hardtack or waxed gouty on pages in Porto Rico will interest wheelers of Mexico. With reference to the future of state, which was nearly up to the 500 mark globe trotting tendencies, inasmuch as the bicycles in Mexico, it may be interesting to last year, is now below the 250 and still deroads of the island are equal to the best in state that for the last four years the demand creasing, but now that the war is over behold! the gleam of a strip of tape or the Europe. The great highway between Ponce therefor has increased each successive year and the volunteer soldier has returned and and San Juan is a marvel of engineering more than 5 per cent over that of the pre- will be shortly mustered out, local league send proprietors and cherks to shop doors. There are degrees of opulence there as well Part of it ascends a mountain to a ceding year. There is no doubt that anyone officials look for the interest to revive at height of 5,000 feet, and is hewn through having capital to start a manufactory in this once. Lately the weather has not been such solid rock. The surface is as smooth as republic would meet with success, and that as would make bicycling pleasant, but with newly laid asphalt and a bicycle glides over large gains would ensue to the investors in it without a jar. All of which is pleasant such an enterprise. There are good prospects, to read about. Distance lends enchantment too, for the manufacture of rubber tires and to enjoy their rides more than any time to it. Still, just as good a road might be rubber parts of bicycles. The raw material during the year. The clubs will again re-

London's wheelwomen and wheelmen are up a bit. perturbed on account of a proposed increase Teddy Edwards' cher shed plan of riding in the premiums on the insurance policies a century every day for 365 consecutive days of cyclists. There have been an alarming can never be realized. The pulcky little number of fatal cycling accidents of late, ten-hour century run for next Sunday, Sep-Welshman broke his 100-mile chain at Buf- and the men say that they have all been tember 25. A ten-hour century tentury is falo on the 7th, when he was compelled, due to the reckless riding of women. On one that requires ten hours to complete upon the advice of his physician and his the other hand, the women declare that the according to Captain Mickel's definition and trainer, to shanden the ride for that day. trouble all grows out of the habit of scorch- almost anybody can ride one in that length Edwards had ridden 250 consecutive cen- ing indulged in by men; and so it goes, of time and not half try, either. It used Although he cannot carry out his Authorities agree that the men do scorch to be that ten hours would have been conoriginal intention to ride 100 miles every more than the women, but that they do not sidered the world's record for a century, but day for a year, he says he will, as soon as dodge under the noses of horses and fly with the advent of the pneumatic tire and

FIGHT FOR CONTROL.

Rebellion Against the Race Management of the League.

The difficulties in the control of cycle racng by the L. A. W. have increased, and kamah course, which is usually in splendid lion to the parent body in the Greater New sanctioned meetings have been given at leading professional rider last year and who Maspeth, L. I., which is now included in has called Omaha his home since the spring meetings races for amateurs and professionals have been given and have been par- teopathy and will make Kansas City his of the metropolitan clubs. Thus far none of | path permanently and devote his entire time these riders has been punished, and the to business. By this move on McCall's part pronoters and riders are now defiantly stat- the west loses one of its most popular and ing that the inaction of Chairman Mott and best racing men and all bicycle enthusiasts his associates is due to the fact that they will regret to see McCall retire from the are afraid to interfere, because by so doing game. they would give an impetus to the extent

A similar condition of affairs prevails in the District of Columbia. A decision of the change in the standing of the riders, but a racing board adverse to the interests of some of the riders has been seized as the ground terest. In the work of the four days of last the nerves of everyone else. When an every- | for the opening of the struggle, which seems pretty apt to end in the overthrow of the after day with no break and with steady eague control of that particular class of traveling. Orlando Stevens, the Iowa the sport. Several local racers were fined sprinter, won the greatest number of points A few days ago a woman on the cycle path. The fine was imposed about three weeks times in the championships. Stevens qualiwhile trying to pass one of these "hands ago, the charge being ungentlemanly conduct, or something of the kind. The men declared that they would not pay the fine. in the other two. His work was of the This was the beginning of the fight, and n taking the stand they did the riders were vidently encouraged by others who promised to see them through.

The movement in behalf of the professionals, while most active on the eastern coast, s extending through the west. In the east, the home of the movement, preparations have already been made whereby the tracks at four or five of the leading cities, and pos- the gun shot to the finish. His finishes are sibly more, have agreed to come in. These tracks are the most important in the country, and when they throw down the gauntlet other tracks are expected to come and join in the issue with them. As it is, if no other tracks join in the movement, those which have already been secured are sufficient to establish a good circuit for regular | truding. Martin is the most muscular of all weekly racing. Concerning the present phase of the fight

the New York Sun says: "The National Track Team association, which also pro-

moted races and, in the large majority of cases, had the winning end of it this year, represents that it has not made any money. The National Cycledrome failed completely early in the season. This is in accordance with the forecast made in the spring. On the other hand, the race-going public has witnessed this season the best paced conests ever seen in this country or elsewhere. Suspicion has been cast upon some of the events, but, in spite of that, nothing has been proved, while in the face of the suspicion remains the fact that all records have been lowered again and again, more often, in truth, than was the case last year, and the stop watches were in the hands of men notably competent and honest. Under the new method of starting men from opposite sides of the track and allowing each to four, Bald two and Cabanne one. There are use as much pace as his manager chooses to get and can afford to hire, the paced races are now killing affairs, each man try- Gardiner won his eighth this past week, ing to play the other out in the first dozen miles. Whether it is deplorable or not, this is the kind of sport that the public clamors for. They like to see a pugilist thoroughly done for, a horse ridden out and a cyclist | form which remained so steadfastly with him entirely "baked." Now, at the end of the season, they are beginning to get it. The money seekers have learned that the surest way to line their purses is to please their patrons, and put aside as far as possible all possibilities of farcical contests. Thus cycle racing, so far as sport itself s concerned and so far as its popularity goes, is in a better condition than ever. It is, however, in a more chaotic state than ever, so far as its future management and regulation is concerned. The promoters and he captured the \$500 invitation race, the next the men who have pleased the public are dissatisfied with the methods of the controlling then at Springfield another \$500 race, a hand body, and the rumblings of rebellion are cap this time. The Wilkesbarre one mile

heard louder at this time than during the race was ridden in 2:00 4-5, pretty good godin of the conflict. "The executive committee of the League of American Wheelmen, which was to report and was reeled off in 10:45 2-5. In the event to the next assembly on the possibility of at Springfield, Gardiner, for the third time, any other organization being able to control in three successive meets, led a field of all the sport, has done nothing, and as Vice the best men in the country, save Baid, President Keenan is now in Europe it can across the plate. do nothing until he returns. A crisis is near at hand that will force the league to take a stand. Recently the last outdoor race of the chief promoting association was race of the chief promoting association was held, and the members of the body are now preparing for their indoor season at Madison Square garden and other places. This association employs under contract at a weekly salary a number of racing men as pacemakers. It also has under contract some sprint riders on a percentage arrangement.

Atlanta Constitution.

Always calling for his mother—never stops from morn till night;

Last words on his lips at bedtime; first words in the morning light.

Nothing ever seems to please him; nothing else he'll ever say.

But—"I wants—I wants my mother!" • • • • And his mother far away! sprint riders on a percentage arrangement.

It proposes to hold short races, paced races and a six-day race at Madison Square garden next winter. The six-day race will force the hand of the league. The racing board has declared that it will not sanction another same thing, night and day—

Such effair. The promoters say that the mother far away! such affair. The promoters say that the six-day race will be run, sanction or no From the league they get nothing. It is

With influences west and south working FROM REVEILLE TO PIPE DOWN

by sanctioning a six-day race, the blow to the league would be harder. It would then Daily Routine of Jack Tar's Life Aboard a ling the hely-stoning and scrubbing and perbecome apparent that the league control is Man-of-War. nominal, while the actual control is in the hands of the promoters. The officers of the

end of its control would be not far away.

"If the racing board should stultify itself

New York state division, it is rumored, will

position, and so the racing issue is likely

WHISPERINGS OF THE WHEEL

sume their weekly runs, which will

course have the effect of livening things

Captain Tom Mickel of the Omaha Wheel

club has called what he chooses to call a

other improvements to the bicycle ten hoers

is considered slow, but the captain wants it

slow, so as to get his entire company to

participate and thus help swell the club

mileage for 1898. The start will be made

from the club rooms at 7 a. m., and the

Floyd McCall, who was perhaps Nebraska's

where he goes to take up the study of os-

The last two weeks' work on the national

circuit has not been conducive of any great

review of them will undoubtedly be of in-

week, when the same men competed day

fied in all four of the events of the week

and took two of them handily, running fifth

"Plugger Bill" Martin was the sensation

of the week. The "old man of cycling"-he

has raced twelve years-shot again into the

front ranks. Martin qualified for three of

the four championships of the week, won

one of them and was third in each of the

other two. Martin uses 107 gear, straps his

feet to the pedals and rides to win from

most desperate and his wriggling body gains

wonderfully upon his competitors as he

mounts off the saddle to get down upon his

pedals the harder. When in action Martin

is very similar in his position to a "sway

back" horse, his great chest sticking out,

his back hollowing and his large hips pro-

the circuit followers and is considered a

wonder by all of them. Few of the young-

sters fancy defeat at the hands of Martin.

but they have to put up with it, for he wins

quite as much or more in the open races as

in the championships. In the handicaps he

In the four days of racing last week Ste-

Gardiner six, Eaton six, Cooper five, Free-

taking the race at Philadelphia in a man-

ner which proves the assertion of John West

for a vacation right before the most impor-

tant meet of the season, the national meet at

credit a series of victories of which any

highest character.

ever.

ride will be made over the well known Te-

The last two weeks in local bieveling cir-

to hinge upon the six-day race."

make a formal protest against a six-day race being sanctioned. The promoters are determined to hold it in spite of every op-

Daily Drills and Other Duties Occupy His Time-The Saturday Half Holiday and the Joys of Shore Liberty.

CARING FOR SHIP AND FOR HIMSELF

The "Hobson" suspender and the "Dewey" cles have been unusually quiet, practically brand of cigars are proof of fame characnothing having occurred to enliven the interistically American. The other proof is the broad grin of interest found nowadays on every citizen when he espies the blue shirt, Jack selects a clear part of the deck, sprinkles a little water upon the spot, then and truffles. We had no especial curlosity swing of a pair of blue-incased legs will Jackie is his own washerwoman in the navy with more quickness than would a riot or a an ashore, and the aristocracy in the service the coming of Indian summer, which will short?y be here, bicyclists will be enabled for us to give him.

coffee he is on deck personally superintendthe deck, who goes below for a light lunch, and then sees that the boatswain's mates and the captains of the different parts of the ship distribute their men to the best advantage. If it be washday, the crew is allowed to attend to their laundry work before the scrubbing begins, for, be it understood there are no "Hop Lees" or colored wash ladies in the naval service. As the sailor's outfit consists solely of cloth or white duck trousers, flannel inside and outside shirts and the ordinary cotton hose. the operation of washing does not call for much skill or preparation. For instance, sprinkles a little water upon the spot, then spreads his shirt, previously soaked, upon the deck. Then with salt-water soap and a scrubbing brush he sets to work. A subsequent rinsing completes the task, and the garment is fastened with bits of twine to the clothesline stretched from mast to mast. It must not be understood that every

circus procession. It is as it should be. The is as completely defined as in New York's American tar is a hero and he deserves all society. It is seldom that the ship's cook, the attention and lionizing it is possible who has the exclusive privilege to make and sell dried apple pie, and the ship's bar-The story told of the Honorable "Dick" ber, who pursues his tonsorial art at the

WASAIN

DAY

haps painting. He relieves the officer of the morning hours are generally devoted to drill. A settled schedule is made out when the ship goes into commission and this is strictly adhered to. Each ship has its general quarters, fire quarters, collision drill. abandon ship, arm and away boats, broadsword exercise, or something of similar character, and from 9:30 until noon the as the days are long. decks are alive with men under instruc-

Dinner is followed by a short rest and at o'elock "turn to" is sounded again. During he afternoon, five days of the week, the crew s kept at work attending to the multifarious utles of the ship. Saturday afternoon is considered a half holiday, the smoking lamp is lighted and if the ship is in port the men are allowed to see visitors and enjoy themselves according to their individual inclinations. With mess-gear in the early evening the working day ends. Supper is followed by a period of relaxation until the mellow notes of the bugle sound taps and the boatswain's mate's whistle echoes through the decks in | the state. the last call of the day-"pipe down." Other Incidents of the Day.

There are many other incidents which go to make up the naval day-incidents requiring a volume to describe, but the above offers a fair idea of the ordinary routine on his head was an old straw hat. board ship. At sea, when the ship's company is divided into watches, the monotony is greater than in port. It is during the latter time, with the fleet at anchor off some | millionaire, was married last week to Mrs friendly city, or when the ship is tied up to a dock in one of the home navy yards, that Jack finds his hours filled with variety and pleasures sufficient to satisfy his desires. It is then the liberty list-a potent term in the navy-is made out. To discover one's name on the liberty list means shore with its fascinating attractions, and if there is anything of Owensboro, Ky. It seems that Shep-on this footstool the average sailor loves it is to "hit the beach" with a few dollars in his pocket.

Liberty, on ordinary occasions, lasts until 8 o'clock the following morning. On and before that hour, or sometimes a little later, coming off in a shore boat, if the ship is to possess \$50,000 in her own name. riding at anchor in the bay, and it is patent to the experienced eye of the corporal on

ship in the service. It is to the executive sion. The officers in charge of each divi- tor inculcated that idea in me. He said officer that all praise or blame in reference sion see that their men are either present that curly-haired men had almost invariato the condition of a ship belongs, and di- or accounted for and report the same to bly been the pampered darlings of their rectly after the crew has had its early the executive officer. The latter then re- parents, and in their youth had been so used ports to the commander of the ship and to having their own way that they had come the men are dismissed. During week days to, believe that everybody on earth was wrong except themselves. "In this way the seeds of opposition are sown, and when they grow older they make

it a point to disagree with everybody and everything. If everybody else on the jury votes for acquittal, they vote for conviction as a matter of course. They are as stubborn

"A curly-haired man never gets on the jury when I am defending a man if I can see him in time."

CONNUBIALITIES.

The women of Ohio are uniting in a movement to have the word "obey" stricken from the marriage service.

General Cassius M. Clay wanted his childwife to 'take her maiden name and go.' She availed herself of this invitation gladly. vitation gladly.

Statistics of Ohio show among other things an unsatisfactory condition of marital affairs. During the past year more than ,000 applications for divorce were filed in

Justice McAleer of Hoboken, N. clated at a marriage ceremony at Hoboken police headquarters at 2:30 o'clock Monday morning. He united a couple for better or for worse while attired in his night shirt, trousers, and a pair of slippers. On

Henry Sanford of New York, vice president and director of the Adams Express company and reputed to be many times a Olive Wilmot Burchard, who is many years Mr. Sanford is 78 years old and his bride is said to be about 35 years

Quite a sensation was created at Mayfield, Ky., last week, over the marriage of Mrs. Minnie Crabtree, aged 38 years, to & young man named Shephard, aged 19, both weeks ago. Mrs. Crabtree chased him to Mayfield, found him at work on a farm, and the wedding followed. The bride is the daughter of a prominent and wealthy farmer living near Owensboro and is said

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taken mercury, iodide potash and still have aches and pains, Mucous Patches in mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Cop-per Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, it is this secondary

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Address COOK REMEDY CO., 1491 Masonte Temple, Chicago, Ill. The state of the s

CALLING FOR MOTHER.

Atlanta Constitution

mother far away!

plain that they will ride. If this comes to pass the best men on the track will be outside of the league, and the nucleus of an opposition control will have been formed.

A stubborn cough or tickling in the throat yields to One Minute Cough Cure. Harmless in effect, touches the right spot, reliable and just what is wanted. It acts at once. A stubborn cough or tickling in the throat

is a wonder. One thing the plugger has pointed secretary of the navy, paid his first settled, once and for all, and that is the visit to a vessel of any kind, and exclaimed ery, "How is it Martin can win in Aus- as he glanced down the hatchway, "Great tralia and not in America? He was a Hoop Poles! the darned thing is hollow!" second rater here." That was heard many would serve to express the general ignortimes while Martin was winning races and ance of naval matters found not only in the breaking records and heads in the Anti- west, but the east as well. That ignorance, podes. He is now proving to all interested however, bids fair to become enlightened. that he can win here also and that in his The public demand is for information, and second childhood he is a better man than the demand is being complied with. Honest citizens who have boys with Dewey or vens gained fourteen points, Martin twelve, in port or at sea, but they would also like own laundering and they do it well, too. to learn what Will, or Jack, or Fred does man, Kimble, Kiser and McFarland each between the hour of his rising and of his and gratings with sand and canvas contin-

Thompson of Indiana wno, on being ap-

twenty-seven names in the championship ta- going to bed. It is not a very fascinating or wildly bles now. Of the thirty-one championships that Gardiner is again rounding into that form where no man could touch him, the until he made that foolish trip to Chicago Indianapolis. Not since he left the national circuit at Buffalo when in the lead in the championship contest for a costly vacation at his Chicago home has Gardiner startled the cycling world until week before last. He former scenes with relief. however, within three days, placed to his

Daily Routine.

Take an average day in the service. man might well be proud. At Wilkesbarre ing at any time. The Philadelphia chamthe corporal of the guard. The two lads, pionship event was at one mile single paced rubbing the sleep from their eyes, take their which is the officially approved trunk of stand near the forward hatch and at the word from the officer of the deck, break into the stillness of the early morning with an infernal hubbub technically known as hammock, carefully lashed and fettered. This

milk and barely sweetened, but extremely welcome as an eye-opener. The spotlessly clean decks of naval vessels are proverbial. When the Princess of ship during the same hour is something Wales was a girl she paid a visit to an remarkable. Table manners are at a dis-English man-of-war anchored at the Nore. six-day race will be run, sanction or no sanction. If it is run without a sanction the management and the track will be suspended. Any racing man thereafter appearing on that track or riding under that management will also be under ban. The men get so much a week from the association.

Always calling for his mother! • • • Well, at best the mother is Sweetest mem'ries, and her kiss the sweetest kiss!

Surely, when the darkness gathers—when the light has left the skies.

Surely, when the darkness gathers—when the light has left the skies.

We shall meet in heaven the welcome of the mother's lips and eyes!

English man-of-war anchored at the Nore. As she stepped on the quarterdeck she stooped over and slyly rubbed the wood with her gloved hand, then with a smile she said ingenuously: "Nurse was right the mother's lips and eyes!

they do." Cleanliness of the Ship. This cleanliness, which seemed novel even their guns, but on vessels of the Texas tion to curly-haired men a prominent barto royal eyes, is the result of hours of hard.

hilarious life, that of the man forward on by the boatswain's mate on watch. This board a modern war ship. There is a monot- is also the signal to clean up, and each Jackie ony and sameness of things, that eat into grabs a deck bucket, gets his share of fresh the diversion caused by a wreck or a storm ship and makes his toilet, which, if not or a series of battles like that recently ex- elaborate, amply suffices for his needs. In perienced, that leads a welcome air of diver- the old navy this question of fsesh water sion to the naval day. The landsman with was a serious one. Ships of the Trenton and his twenty-four hours well punctured with other wooden corvete class carried distillers work and sleep and pleasures has been of limited capacity, and water became so known to complain of the dull routine of his scarce at times that it was found necessary existence, but if he was compelled to put in to post an armed marine on the scuttle-butt of the bar. a three years' cruise on one of our deep to prevent waste by the crew. In those days fresh water through scheming or theft to wash his face. A chance at a bucketful that had previously been served not more than a expressions of gratitude of a bereaved widow To rise at 5:30 to the harsh notes of a half dozen men was considered a windfall, and children, says: "If anything could bugle and drum is the order, except during After the washing the sailor's toilet conthe few winter months, when a half hour's sisted of a vigorous rubbing with a coarse grace is permitted. The "musics," as the towel-his own private property-and a hair the honor paid to his memory. marine drummers and buglers are called, brushing with the aid of an ancient brush are summoned ten minutes before time by and a small wooden-framed glass generally carried in the little chest, or ditty box,

> each Jackie. Meals and Meal Time.

At the stroke of eight bells (8 o'clock) reveille." The hideous uproar speedily the call to breakfast is given. Salty air brings a chorus of grunts and yawns, not and an open, free life produce excellent unmixed with something stronger, from the appetites and there is no dawdling in the occupants of the hammock-crowded berth- race for the mess tables on the berthdeck, and presently the ladder leading above deck. The scene is something similar to is thronged with half-clad figures mounting Jack is espied ascending the gang plank or upward in a ghostly procession. Each figure that described by Dickens in "Martin carries upon his shoulder his individual Chuzzlewit" when Martin had his first experience with an alleged American boarding he deposits in the receptacles prepared for house and concluded from the terrific hubthe purpose and then hies himself to his bub made by the boarders in their break mess where he finds steaming coffee sans for the dining room at the sound of the breakfast bell that the house was on fire. The din of clattering pans and the chattering and laughing of the eaters on board count as a rule, but even that can be forgiven in men who fight as Yankee sailors fight or shoot as they shoot.

Breakfst over, the men are given until

his books, scrub their own clothing. They been shipping a contraband cargo. He gains Sampson or Schley are not satisfied with are rich enough to hire a needy landsman or the deck and essays a military salute, which knowing that their sons spend the great majority of their time on board ship whether Holy-stoning decks and scrubbing ladders officer "size" him up, the latter finally orderues until ten minutes of 8 o'clock, when gangway, greeting his mates with a husky the call to "spread mess gear" is sounded cheer and a leering grin, the executive officer the heart at times, and it is only through water from the captain of his part of the good deal in a man who can shoot a thirteenright! "A yearling calf and a load of pumpkins; water naval vessels, he would return to his the man was lucky who secured enough aggregate weight a ton and a quarter."

EVERY-DAY SCENES IN NAVY LIFE.

9 to smoke, then all hands are turned to and the ship is cleaned up for quarters. This latter ceremony is conducted daily, rain or shine. On ships of the old navy

the men were mustered and inspected at Weekly. When asked to explain the objec-

rate of \$1 each quarter for every man on guard or the officer of the deck that he has him the officer of the deck and the executive ing him forward. As Jack rolls down the turns to his companion and says grimly: "Enter him on the log as clean and sober He's a bit overseas, but we can forgive a inch gun straighter than a Yankee ball player can throw to second. Jack is all TOLD OUT OF COURT.

THE END OF THE IDAY.

"What was the heaviest fee you ever got?" asked the pert young lawyer of the Nestor

An English legal journal, publishing the console" her and her family for their overwhelming and irreparable loss, it would be

In an address to a jury a few days since a Mr. Carson, Q. C., is said by the London Law Journal to have used this expressive language: "Gentlemen, the charges against my clients are only mare's nests which have been traced to their birth and are found to have had neither origin nor existence."

"You don't seem to thoroughly realize how low you have got," said the court. The prisoner, a faded, battered specimen of manhood, on whose haggard face, deeply lined with the marks of dissipation, there still lingered faint reminders of better days long past, started as if struck.

"You do me injustice, your honor," he said, bitterly. "I can bear the disgrace of arrest for drunkenness, the mortification of being thrust into a noisome dungeon, and the publicity and humiliation of a trial in a crowded and dingy court room, but to be sentenced by a police magistrate who splits his infinitives-that is, indeed, a crushing

And as they led him away he placed a trembling hand to his forehead and shivered like one in an ague.

It is not generally known that there is a prejudice against curly-haired men when it comes to choosing a jury to try criminal cases. The prejudice, when it is manifested, comes from the defense, reports Pearson's