NOT THE CONSTITUTION OF OLD

Its Former Appearance-Armed with Dummy Guns-Fittings Still Lacking.

BOSTON, Sept. 2.-Besides the local question of the retention of the Constitu-Mon at this port, there is another relating to the method and purpose of the repairs If it meant to restore it as it was during it is hoped, enable the public to form an

on on the subject. Old Ironaldes lies at its dock in the navy yard here, a noble looking vessel, literally tower above the water to its main truck, 220 feet in the air. Yet its masts and yards look very slender and are unquestionably not so heavy as those orig-

inally stepped and crossed. plan, now hanging in its main cabin, can see that its mainyard was 104 feet long. That in place today is only about ninety; the frigate's greatest breadth of beam being forty-three feet six inches, the yard's overhang will convince even a landaman.

rigging were made much heavier and thicker in proportion than the rig of today. Smaller in Every Way.

Its channels and chain plates are much When it was launched the channels of a man-of-war of its size-its scantling was that of a British first rater-were long enough and broad enough to seat several long 24-pounders and one long 15-pounder. men in armchairs, as can be seen by any one who will consult the working plans and drawings, or a model made to scale, of any war vessel of the Constitution's tonnage built within ten years of 1797, and even without sham vents. when the frigate was launched.

Its head spars, bowsprit, jibboom and flying libboom are as long and slender in proportion as those of a yacht, if any yacht new carries the two last named spars. All these are nearly as long as the mizzenmast and their steeve, or angle at which they project, is great in the nautical fashion

It never carried a spritsail, as most ships of its rig and time did, but instead a pertain stays of headgear ran, which has through breeching rings or loops cast on today been nobly imitated.

In 1866 the Constitution was rebuilt at the Pertsmouth navy yard. The constructor then in charge told an ear witness, now living, that only a few of its original timbers remained in it, but that all new work cut and rebuilt on its old lines. Model of Its Day.

Its model is the conventional one of its time, improved and refined by Yankee brains. Round bodied, full bowed above the water line, its greatest breadth of beam is a little abaft the foremast, its topsides tumble roundly home and its present hull,

billet head. In 1813 it bore a female figureornamental with a scrawly meander in relef, white on the black ground of the vessel's paint, enclosing in one of its conens a shield with three bars and no

above a spread eagle, bearing on its breast a shield with thirteen white stars on a blue ground and thirteen bars, alternately red and white, the rest in white relief. Beeath the above, under the stern windows, the word "Constitution" is painted in plain

All the above ornament, forward and aft, s later than 1812, or badly copied. Louis KIV of France, whose warships were bright with sculpture, painting and gilding employed two artists called the king's painters to beautify his navy yard. Would that the bureau of construction and repair of the United States navy could be persuaded to employ an artist, or at least some designer with artistic feeling, to beautify our men-of-war. Whoever examines stem and stern decorations and lettering of the United States navy will echo

Black and White of Tradition. Old Ironaides is now painted black and white after the men-of-war fashion of

Previous to the campaign of Trafaignr British naval captains painted their ships pretty much as they fancied—sometimes with red-but before his last battle Nelson ordered his fleet into the conventional black and white of the succeeding

It has not yet been definitely determined how the Constitution was painted from 1813 to 1814. The records of the Boston navy yard might possibly show what paint was put on board of it when it was fitted out in 1812; it certainly was not then painted slack and white. The bureau of construcproblem if it cared to do so.

action between the Constitution and the Guarriere, wherein the former was deploted of a wood color, with sheerstrakes a darker shade, picked out with green, after the fashion of Hudson river sloops and schooners and coasters generally up to 1850, hung in the picture gallery of This picture was said to been done by a participant in the

The old frigate's draught forward is now marked in numerals on its bow up to 38 feet, but is not noted on its stern; Ite best trim in 1813 to 1814 was 31 feet forward and 23 feet aft. It is now, with the exception of a little ballast and its guns, flying light and does not draw more than 18 feet.

Armament and Load.

stores on board it displaced 2,200 tous. Then its freeboard, to the portsills of its main deck, was from eight to ten guns in heavier weather than any of its opponents could, and was one of the

It was originally pierced for fifty-four guns, and it has today that number of portholes. In 1812 it carried fifty-five ook real protrude through its ports and give the old indy a very grim look.

In its waist-the space on its spar deck . setween the mainment and the third port baft the foremast-its bulwarks are less thick than elsewhere, have

to storn, nearly 200 feet. ports and sarry no hammook nettings, r reasons which will shortly be exad.: The rest of its rall is five foot and carries hammook nettings, which, it in the For Exch when filled, will make it about six and Bee Want Ad pages

to the main deck, that is, the deck planking was not laid there save on two narros spaces eight or nine feet wide outboard from the starboard and port-or larboard as it was then called-rail; these passageways were called gangways. Over the above mentioned open space, on the spar deck beams, the ship's spare spars and certain large boats were stowed.

Struggle in the Gangway.

This mass of spars and boats took up so much of the breadth of the ship that there was not room on the gangways for the manning or recoil of guns; hence the waist made to the vessel. If the intention of the of every eighteenth century man-o'-war Navy department has been simply to re- | was without ports or armament, and hence pair the ship the result is a success, but the many desperate fights for the "gangif it meant to restore it as it was during ways," the only means of communication cruises of 1813-14 the following will, between the forward and after part of a vessel when boarded by an enemy.

A small, but beautifully worked model of the Constitution, in ivory or bone, stands in a glass case in the frigate's main cabin. a type of its date and build. Its spars It is made to scale and shows the open waist above mentioned and other details. Its steering wheel is modern and at least one foot less in diameter than the wheel of 1812. In 1800 the Constitution was sent to Annapolis and the wheel of 1812 was then Whoever examines a copy of its old sail on board; it was with the greatest difficulty that the midshipmen of the academy were prevented from cutting it to pieces for souvenirs.

The landsman should remember that the steering wheel of a frigate of the Constitution's size in 1812 was composed of two The ship's lower masts, compared with wheels, several feet apart, made fast to the fts size and age, must be smaller than the same barrel, which controlled the tiller original spars. When it was built spars and ropes and moved the tiller which steered the ship.

Shocks for Verity.

In 1812 the Constitution's armament was, on its spar deck, as follows: On the smaller than those first built and fitted. quarter deck, that is, from the stern to its mainmast, sixteen 32-pounder carronades; on the forecastle, that is, from the bow to the walst, hix 32-pounder carronades, two Today it carries in place of the above twenty-four dummy or sham cannon, rough imitations of its old 24-pounders, lately and carclessly cast, only half-way bored

A shudder must have run through the timbers of the old ship when these things were brought on board and mounted upon rew, four trucked oak carriages, imitations of those of 1812. But its timbers must have groaned when the breechings of these shams were drove through holes cut in the center of the cheeks of the new carriages. If these guns could be fired their recoil would snap off their trunnion caps, or cannon and carriages would turn giant pair of "whiskers," a spar like unto a somersaults. In 1812 to 1814 the breechings spritsail yard, secured athwartships under of all naval guns, except carronades, which the cap of the bowsprit and through which had none, were invariably rove or passed

the cascabels of the cannon. Reply of an Admiral.

The rear admiral, commandant of the yard, while on board the Constitution, was asked by a civil young person, 75 years old, whether he had ever before seen or heard of a gun's breeching being drove through its carriage, and replied, mystically and brusquely:

"You are too young to know." The admiral was at the time personally conducting a congressional committee and probably had troubles of his own.

which repeats its old form, is that of a ate are composed today of thirty sham The old ship's cutwater ends in a plain 24-pounders, duplicates of and mounted like those on the spar deck. Its state head emblematic of the Constitution of cabin consists of an inner and outer room, upying the after part of the main deck, including two of its guns. In the outer room stands the model already referred to.

> The ship's wardroom and the quarters of its junior and warrant officers are on the berth deck aft. The officers' staterooms are dimly lighted by glass air ports eight or nine inches in diameter. All the bulkheads and partitions on the ship are modern, of pine, painted white. Its boats, anchors, shotracks and a thousand other fittings necessary for its complete equipment have not yet been provided, or at least not yet sent on board.

> ANIMALS

Coyotes, Bears and Wolves Make Inroads on Profits of Oregon Farmers.

"Coyotes, wolves, bears and lions cost Oregon over \$2,000,000 a year. One million of that sione is in the sheep killed. The other million is a low estimate of the loss in calves, chickens, colts and pigs eaten, or rather killed, by the wild animals. Coyotes and wolves are much thicker today than they ever were when Oregon was practically a wilderness. With so much to eat that can be killed so easily the wolves, and especially the coyotes, bred fast and live long. When Oregon had a \$3 bounty on coyotes it cost the state \$100,000 a year; that is, about 100,000 scalps were brought in during the two years the bounty was

offered. "The effect was at once seen on the range. Our losses dropped off to a mere fraction of what they had been or are today. But Portland and Multnomah county objected to paying bounty, so it was taken off and the woives turned loose on the flocks again because this city and county tion and repair could probably solve this had the votes, and did not see the immediate result of the bounty. The result One record did exist, and perhaps still is that while Oregon save \$100,000 a year exists. Fifty years ago an oil painting on bounties it loses \$1,000,000 on sheep alone.

And this loss Portland and Multnomah county pay the bulk, for we sheepmen have to raise the price of mutton to cover the

loss or quit business. "The loss by wild animals today in sheep alone is 10 per cent of the invested capital every year. I figured up what the wild animals have cost me in the past thirtyfive years, and it adds up, without counting interest, to over \$500,000. If I add interest at the usual rates the total amount is over \$1,000,000. That is a fine meat bill for one sheepman to have to pay just to feed coyotes, is it not?

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