ORIGIN OF NAVAL TITLES

In the early days the rank of admiral was unknown. The chief officer of a has expressed the views of a ship docsquadron was called a constable or justor in the following words: "Many tice, The term admiral as now used travelers are in doubt as to the pois derived from the Arabic "amir," or his remuneration from passengers for "emir," a commander (as in "amir-al-services rendered. The merchant shipbahr," commander of the sea). The ping act enacts that every foreign goearly English form was "amirul" and ing vessel having a hundred persons on is still preserved as such by the board or upward shall carry on board French. The Spanish and Portuguese as part of her complement a duly terms are "alminante," the Italian qualified medical practioner. Further-"ammiraglio." The title captain is not a naval but a military one. Under the going vessel which carries fifty or older organization the real captain of more steerage passengers-must have a ship was a master, but a military of a medical man, irrespective of the ticer was placed on board, though he number of crew or of other passengers knew nothing about nautical affairs, carried. The salary of the doctor on As the captain became bigger and bigger the master became smaller and ties to his ship. To any passengers smaller until at the present day he who are suffering from ordinary forms file a subordinate position, which is of seasickness and its concomitant gradually becoming obsolete, being re- evils or who receives injuries which placed by an officer under the title of are in any way due to the ship the a navigating lieutenant.

"commendador." The title licutenant. borrowed directly from the French, is with the above named conditions he is more modern and is meant as a place holder or one who took the place of rate as he would receive on shore. Obthe captain when absent. Sublicuten- viously it would be as unfair to exant is still more modern and at the pect that his services to passengers same time a misnomer, as he never was a sublicutement, but merely a be for any visitor in a hotel or travelmate, or one who assisted. In former days we had no cadets, but volunteers. However, with the gradual advance of politness, the more seemly term of cadets was borrowed from the French and adopted as the title of the young gentlemen in our navy.

In place of paymasters the ships of provisions. The naval purser did more. He had charge of the stores of the ship and the money chest. Surgeons and surgeons' mates fulfilled the duties of the doctors. Chaplains are of modern introduction. Naval instructors and schoolmasters ruled in their stead. The term mate was rather a universal one and applied to all branches.

GIOTTO, THE ARTIST. The Circle He Drew From Which

Grew a Famous Phrase. Giotto was a famous painter, sculp tor and architect of the latter part of the thirteenth century. He was a son

of a poor shepherd, but the attention of the great master, Cimabue, having been attracted to the boy by a drawing the lad had made on a fragment of slate, the young artist's fame spread In those days it was customary for pay the surgeon.—Medical Record. rapidly throughout southern Europe. the popes to send for the noted men of their realm, more for the purpose of gratifying their desires to see such celebrities than anything else. Glotto was no exception to the rule. No sooner had the young Tuscan become famous than Pope Boniface VIII, invited him to Florence. When young Glotto arrived at the gates of the pope's private grounds, according to the account, the guard halted him and the artist made the matter plain, but

explanation, frequently interrupting the Adriatic, saying, "With this ring I thee wed." Flowers were then thrown know he must be a much larger and into the sea, and the procession redistinguished looking person than your turned. The sentence delivered by the self," and "Glotto, too, is a famous doge on the occasion was literally, painter. By your walk I would take "Despousamus te mare nostrum in sigyou to be a shepherd." Finally, upon num veri perpetuique domini demanding evidence of the artist's skill, the latter stooped and traced a perfect O in the dust of the path with his finger. Any one who has ever at- a cubit was nearly twenty-two inches; circle "offhand" well knows how difficult it is.

It is needless to add that the artist ence of the supreme pontiff, and that O" has been a favorite hyperbole to in dicate "impossible perfection."

ART OF CONVERSATION.

Spontanoity Is a Necessary Ingredient of Engaging Talk.

"What I wish," says an essayist in Cornbill Magazine, "is that people would apply the same sort of serious ness to talk that they apply to golf; that they should desire to improve their romance. It was written by a young game, brood over their mistakes, try to do better. Why is it that so many people would think it priggish and effeminate to try to improve their talk and yet think it manly and rational to try to shoot better? Of course it must peared in an English magazine and be done with a natural zest and enjoyment or it is useless.

"What a ghastly picture one gets of the old fashioned talkers and wits, committing a number of subjects to memory when they are dressing for dinner and then turning over a commonplace book for apposite anecdotes to face)-Losh, sir, it's an awful deand jests, adding dates to those selected that they may not tell the same pressively), I wandered in there the story again too soon, learning up a list of epigrams, stuck in a shaving glass, sallying forth primed to bursting with conversation!

"It is, all very well to know beforeto take but spontaneity is a necessary ingredient of talk, and to make up to deprive talk of its fortuitous charm." her in."-Cleveland Leader.

AN IRISH TYPE.

Little Green Isle.

"The Irishwomen never worry," said a woman who has mixed much in the in the part than Starman.-Philadelupper circles of the little green isle; therefore they preserve their youth -better than the women of any other nation. A peculiar type of personality has been left in Ireland. England and America have drained off the progressive and hustling-England from the upper classes, America from the lower. Those who are left are of a placid, contented type, from whom the restlessness of present day civilization seems far removed. The duliness of the life led by the average well born Irish girl would be pathetic if it were not that she seems to thrive so well on it. "Year after year she follows the eathe monotonous round, meeting the same people at tennis in summer or hockey matches in winter. If her home is in a honting district, no matter at how low an ebb the family finances may be, they will manage to give her a charge. Boats leave at all good mount, but for the girls who do not hunt the long, wet winter, with hours, DEAN & PEARSON few neighbors and few books, passes lmost as drearly as in a mediaeval "-New York Tribune.

A SHIP'S DOCTOR.

Borrowed Military Terms From the The Things For Which He Should or Arabic and the Spanish. Should Not Be Paid. A correspondent of Lloyd's Weekly

board is commensurate with these du-Commodore comes from the Spanish sickness contracted before sailing or during a voyage which is not connected entitled to a remuneration at the same should be rendered gratis as it would ing on a railway to expect to have medical attention free in any illness for which the hotel or railway authorities could not be held responsible."

The writer of a letter to the London Lancet says that the case of the ship's surgeon is stated with accuracy in the above sentences and adds that ship's old had pursers, who looked after the surgeons are of two kinds-first, those who after they have qualified take such a position either for health or for pleasure, and, second, those who elect to make sea life a permanency.

stomach and bowles and all catarrhal af-fections no matter what parts or organs may be affected with it. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills, first put up 40 years ago. They regulate and invigorate, stomach, liver and bowels. Much imitated but never equaled. Sugar-coated and easy to take as candy. One to three a dose.

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For Itusone, Trent Lake and Guler, Wash, also at Ars in arrives 5 p.m.
For the award, Fulda and Gilmer, Wash, also at 200 a m. arrives at 5 p.m.
For Pine Flat and Showden, Wash, at 1 p.m. Lawshays and Saturdays; arrives ame lays at 12 m.

O. R. & N. TIME TABLE.

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A est bound— No. 1, Portland Special, 256 p. m. No. 3, Furtland Flyer, 533 a. m. No. 5, Mail and Express, 4:2 a. m. No. 23, Way Freight, 6:25 a. m. No. 55, Fast Freight, 1:35 p. m.

Singen, dally at 4.45 p. m.; arrives a

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The pay of the ship's doctor varies from \$30 to \$50 a month. This is for duties to officers and crew. As regards passengers in relation to the surgeon the following groups will include all: First, the passenger who takes the initiative by remunerating the surgeon, perhaps handsomely, for any services rendered; second, the passenger who asks for his bill and pays it if reasonable; third, the passenger who, traveling for the first time, does not know whether to ask for his bill or wait for It to be delivered, but is pleased to be enlightened on the matter; fourth, the passenger who clings to the old time notion that the surgeon is there solely for the benefit of passengers, and, fifth, the passenger who never intends to

Marriage of the Adriatic.

"The marriage of the Adriatic" was instituted in commemoration of a naval victory won by Sebastian Ziavi, doge of Venice, over Otto, son of Frederick Barbarossa, 1174. In consequence of this victory Pope Alexander III., who had been driven to take refuge in Venice, gave to the doge the sovereignty of the sea, and every year the doge used to go in grand procession in his the guard was not satisfied with the state barge and throw a gold ring into

Bible Arithmetic.

Ezekiel's reed was nearly eleven feet; tempted the feat of drawing a perfect a hand's breadth is equal to three and five-eighths inches; a finger's breadth is equal to a little less than an inch; a shekel of silver was about 2s., 8d.; a was forthwith ushered into the pres- shekel of gold was £2; a talent of silver was £400; a talent of gold was since that time "Rounder than Glotto's nearly £6,000; a piece of silver, or a penny, was 814d.; a farthing was equal to halfpence; a mite was less than a farthing; a gerah was 11/2d.; an ephah, or bath, contained four gallons and five pints; a bin was three quarts and three pints; an omer was six pints; a cab was five pints,-London Globe.

Romance of a Song. "I'll Hang My Harp on a Willow Tree" has attached to it a bit of royal nobleman who became deeply enamor ed of Queen Victoria a year or so before she ascended the English throne, which event destroyed his hopes of winning her hand. The words first apwere set to music by Wellington

Thin as the Mist. Scene, a town in the north on a very

misty day Sandy McKay (coming out of a public house and meeting his minister face ceivin' thing, this mist. D'ye ken (lmnoo, thinkin' it was the grocer's?-London Telegraph.

Important. "John, I simply must have another gown."

"For what occasion?" "The new cook is coming tomorrow, one's mind to get certain stories in is and I have nothing decent to receive

Not Overstudy. Lowe Comerdy-Yes, Starman, the The Placid, Well Born Girl of the fragedian, is hopelessly mad. Hi Tragedy-Overstudy? Lowe Comerdy-No. his understudy. He made a bigger hit

A Large Fraction. "I see that Johnstone is advertising his goods for sale for a 'fraction of their real value."

"Yes, about eight-fifths, I think."

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come from this disoniered digestion, and in turn the nerves are not fed on good, red blood, and we see symptoms of nervousness, sleeplessness and general breakdown. It is not head work, nor over physical exertion that does it, but poor stomach work. With poor, thin blood the body is not protected against the attack of germs of grip, bronchitis and consumption. Fortify the body at once with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery—a rare combination of native medicinal roots without a particle of alcohol or dangerous habit-forming drugs.

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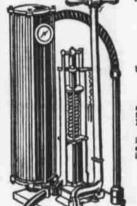
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