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I had an interview the other day with Admiral Aube, the French minister of marine, at his cabinet in the ministry in the Rue Royale, in reference to the utility of the new steel cruisers now being built by the United States government. I showed the admiral the diagrams and sketches of the Boston. The admiral praised the ingenious contrivances for fighting, the pilot house, the central superstructure of the battery, etc., and then, looking at me with a sharp, penetrating glance, asked:

"What is her speed?"

"Not quite thirteen knots, sir," I replied. The admiral shook his head and said emphatically:

"Then, as a war vessel she is useless. cruiser is of no use whatever unless she has speed enough to catch a fast ocean steamer; that is to say, unless she has a speed of nineteen knots. Cruisers of less speed than this are a weakness, not a strength, to a navy, for they will only be captured or sunk by the enemy. The new cruisers to be built for the French navy are to have a minimum speed of nineteen knots, capable of being increased to twenty knots during five hours at a stretch by the application of an apparatus of tirage force. If they don't attain this speed the government will refuse them."

I then asked the admiral if he would explain the best way for the United States to set about to get a navy. The admiral rang an electric bell and said to the attendant:

"Don't let any one interrupt me for half an hour." He rolled a cigarette and said:

MUST HAVE SPEED. "You have a truly magnificent body of naval officers, you have splendid sailors, and you have no heavy ironclads, three points upon which you are most heartily to be congratulated. Naval experiments have now clearly demonstrated that the huge ironclads in which European governments have spent hundreds and hundreds of millions have had their day. These mastodons of the ocean have had their day. They will be scarcely more useful in the next naval war than the grand old line-of-battle ships of Trafalgar and Aboukir. The mastodons have been rendered worthless by those microbes of the sea, torpedo boats and swift cruisers. The fault has been that all the naval constructors till lately have attempted the impossible. They have tried to unite in the same vessel all the means of modern naval warfare—the ram, heavy guns, armor plating and torpedoes. The result is a vast unwieldly floating fortress, liable to be sunk by the first welldirected torpedo. The United States, I repeat, are sincerely to be congratulated at having none of these useless monsters.

"Your situation is this: In the first place you are not hampered by having any mercantile marine to protect. In a naval war this will give you a great advantage. All your naval operations can, therefore, be confined to protecting your harbors and destroying the enemy's commerce. You can make your harbors impregnable with your land forts, torpedoes and torpedo boats. Forty or fifty unarmored cruisers, with sufficient speed, could destroy your enemy's commerce for all the iron-clads of all the fleets of the world would to-day be utterly inadequate to blockade your coasts and prevent these cruisers from getting to sea. But these cruisers should have a minimum speed of nineteen knots.

IRON-CLADS UTTERLY WORTHESS. "That is to say, they should be faster than the great transatlantic steamers. They should, besides the ordinary machine guns, have two or three guns of the longest possible range, firing projectiles filled with the latest explosives discovered by science. Such cruisers could to-day destroy or demoralize the entire maritime commerce of united Europe. Even if one of these cruisers were compelled to fight a huge European iron-clad the advantage would still be with the cruiser, for the cruiser, being small and moving about with rapidity, is almost impossible to be hit, while the huge iron-clad is a splendid target, and the huge steel plates are now perfectly vulnerable to projectiles charged with fulmi cotton or with meniline,"

Here the admiral showed me three steel plates pierced by project.les containing fulmi-coton, meniline, and a third substance, a composition which is a secret of the French government, which has twice the power of meniline, and is no more dangerous to manipulate than the ordinary gun loader. This new explosive will enable the caliber and consequent weight of the guns to be diminished, and makes the steel plates almost as penetrable as the wooden walls of ships in the days of Decatur and Bainbridge. The admiral continued:

"Now, compare one of these cruisers with an ironclad in attacking a port. Both are equally vulnerable to the ironclads, but the cruiser is almost invisible from the distance from which she can throw her explosives, while the ironclad is so huge and cumbersome as to be a good mark from the land. For even at night, when all the movements of this floating fortress can be followed by electric lights, the cruiser, on the contrary, is almost invisible because of her smallness, and uncatchable because of her speed. These proposed cruisers are mostly the application of lessons taught by your great civil war. They are merely Alabamas adapted to the latest advances of science. The motto of your naval reform should be, Les Alabamas, encore les Alabamas, ettou jonrs les Alabamas."-Paris Cor. New York Herald.

Trying to Weak Humanity.

A young man, against whom his younger wife had just been granted a decree of divorce without contest, explained to me the other day the cause of his separation after a year of domestic infelicity.

"We went abroad on our wedding trip," he said, "and my wife was seasick from the time the steamer left the Narrows until she entered the Mersey. I really loved her in health, but my love was not proof against such a nauseating experience. I really believe that the practice of making bridal voyages leads to more conjugal estrangement and subsequent divorces than any other single cause, not excepting rum. Take my advice, and don't submit the bride you love to the ordeal of life on the ocean wave."-New York Letter.

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THE ART OF TEA TASTING.

Methods of an Expert in the Business.

Chat with One of the Craft.

When the cargoes of teas arrive on this side, millions on millions of pounds, the tea testers', or tasters', work begins. It is an art, and remarkable skill is attained by those who have the natural faculty for it, and have developed that faculty by long experience and careful training. There are so many elements or factors entering into the process and shaping the conclusion of the tea taster that it is impossible to describe them, and perhaps the most proficient taster of teas could not enumerate them-in fact, is not conscious of them. The expert in wool cannot explain how he distinguishes between two grades of wool which to an ordinary man are identical, but his touch is unerring and his judgment accurate. So the tea taster works often as much by intuition as by rule. He has equipped himself to operate in the realm of nice distinctions, and he is perfectly at home there. He cannot be cheated. How do tea tasters go to work? A big round table of considerable solidity, which whirls easily on a pivoted center. Temptingly set about the edge of this revolving table one observes an array of teacups more or less æsthetic in mold and adornment, according to the "style" of the establishment.

Generally, however, these important teasets are for service not for show. A generous teakettle is stuck somewhere in a convenient corner, and it keeps up a pleasant purring over the patient gas jet. When the tea taster is in full armor the cups are manipulated deftly; as much tea as will balance a five-cent piece is put into each cup, and the same quantity of water is poured over each sample of tea. Then the acute sense of the tea taster sweeps the field. It must not be supposed that this continuous taster of teas drinks hogsheads of the samples, or even that he drinks at all. The tea taster does not necessarily put a cup to his lips. Tea is tested to some extent by the appearance of the leaf, but chiefly by infusion, as just described. It is the sense of smell that does the business. Said a tea taster:

"Everything tastes as it smells. I have heard it said that if a man's nostrils could be held perfectly tight, he could not determine by his palate which of two substances, a piece of raw potato or onion, was placed in his mouth. At any rate, I can determine a quality or grade of tea as perfectly by smell as by taste, and all the best tasters judge by the smell."

Without infusion the taster can often determine just how a sample of tea will draw by the peculiar twist of the leaf and its

"Can you carry in your memory the different grades or kinds of tea so as to identify them if the same comes up again, after the lapse of some time?"

"To a considerable extent we can. If there is anything peculiar about a kind or lot of tea, we remember it, and can pick it out at once if it ever comes up again. Of course, the standard classes of teas are always recognized at once by an expert."

"Is tea tasting injurious?" "No, not at all. There are some men who are somewhat affected by it so that they are restless at night, after having gone through with a cargo of tea, but it never affects me at all. In fact, tea tasting cannot be so harmful as the constant tasting of sugars, etc. While on this point it is a somewhat significant fact to note that nearly all tea tasters drink Congou tea. It is the finest tea and least injurious. Another thing, the secret of giving satisfaction in teas is the furnishing of an article that is of good strength and body. That is the kind of tea which suits our people."-Boston Herald.

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