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## My Ships at Sea.

How many ships I've sent to sea -Buoyant with hope and full of glee, How few return to me! Ships that I've freighted with my all: Drifted away beyond recall, But storms will rise and storms will fall, And ships go down at sea!

How oft, with sails all golden-bright With sunlight-they have passed from sight While from the shore have I Kept watch with eager eye, Until my slips had floated by The blue where sea melts into sky; Until with sails all proudly set. Just where the earth with heaven met,

They vanished-while I lingered yet.

But storms will come, and winds will blow-My ships are driven to and fro-And some go down at sea!

And some mere wrecks, from out the past-Mere hull, and spar and broken mast, With all their . . asures overcast, Floaf back to me.

And then Lsigh o'er what I've lost; Weep o'er my life so tempest-tost-So cheerless-and so drear! Why trust frail barques unto the sea? What bring they back but grief to me? But grief and pain, and misery, To rend my soul with fear!

These shattered wrecks the cruel sea Casts on the shore to torture me Are tilled with phantoms dread! Phantoms of all I've lost before-Of hopes and joys dead in the yore; Of hopes and loves that come no more: And with these dead from unknown shore Come other dead to make me sore-The cruel, living dead!

But still, forgetting all my pain, My barques I launch upon the main, Hoping that when all storms are past, Some sunny port I'll reach at last, To find with joy, all anchored fast, My ships awaiting me!

## HENRY FLETCHER'S LUCK.

BY HORATIO ALGER, JR

"What have you got there, John?" inquired Henry Fletcher of his fellow clerk, John Raymond

"A ticket to the concert this evening." "Who is to sing? "Signora Bertaniga, and one or two others whose names I do not remember.

Shall you go?' "How much are the tickets?"

"A dollar." "Then I shan't go."

"Why not?" "Because I cannot afford to pay a dol-

lar for an evening's amusement.' "You can afford it as well as I can. We both get the same salary.' "That is true. We both get ten dollars

a week. But doesn't it seem a little extravagant to spend a tenth part of your wages in a concert ticket?"

"How prudent and cautious you are, Henry. Of course I don't want to exceed my income. But I shan't do it-I can live on ten dollars a week, and still windfall, too? afford myself a little amusement now and then. So could you if you only thought so."

"I do think so." "Then why don't you go?"

"Because I want to do more than live on my income." "You don't mean to say that you expect to save anything out of ten dollars a

"Yes, I do." "But you'll find you can't do it," said

John, incredulously, "I have done it. "You have?"

"Certainly." "Half a dollar a week, perhaps! but that isn't worth while.

"I should think it worth while if

couldn't save any more." "How much have you saved?" questioned John, with some curiosity. "During the six months that I have been here, I have saved fifty dollars."

"Why, that's two dollars a week." "How in the world did you do it?"

"Board costs us five dollars a week. "I set apart from a dollar and a half to two dollars for clothes."

"It costs me more. And how much for sundries?" "Enough to make eight dollars. The rest I save.

"But you have to pinch yourself." "No, I am not conscious of it. I can't go to concerts where the tickets are a dollar, to be sure; but I take two or three

weekly papers, and get out books from the Mercantile Library, and with these I have no trouble in passing the time." "Well, I had no idea money could be saved on our salaries. If all the world

were like you, Henry, the signora would make a poor living. You approve of nothing expensive?"

amusements if they like." "But after all you can't save much. What is your object?" "I'll tell you, John. I don't want to

to be a clerk all my life-time. I want to go into business for myself. But I can't do that without capital.' "So that is what you are saving up for. Well, fifty dollars will set you up in a

peanut stand." "I hope to have more than that when I get ready to go into business. But ex- bottom of his prosperity. — Gleason's Prince. cuse my lecturing. I hope you will have Monthly Companion.

a pleasant time this evening." 'No doubt I shall. You had better give up your economy for once, and buy dren's Aid Society, of New York, has a Mr. Wilson of Barrowdale, having been a ticket.

"I believe not."

ordered a new suit of clothes, which he will give you fits.

particularly desired should be made in style. The suit was not needed, for he was already well provided with clothes, but the extra two dollars per week made him feel rich, and he took this way of making known his prosperity to his ac-

quaintances. Henry Fletcher, on the contrary, did not think it necessary to increase his expenditures at all, but kept on as if nothing

had happened. "I don't see as it does you much good to have your salary raised, Henry," said

his fellow clerk. "Why not? "Why, you don't spend any more."

"But I save more." "How much?" "I can lay by four dollars a week

"You can? I don't see how it is. It wo months since our pay was raised, and I have not laid by a cent. Besides I am still in debt on my new suit." "Better have waited until you could

have paid for it.' "O, well, I knew I could very soon." No more passed between the two clerks at this time. At the end of the second year their wages were again raised-this time to fifteen dollars a week. Constant to his original purpose, Henry Fletcher continued to live on eight dollars a week, thus saving seven. But it is not our purpose to follow the fortunes of the two young men in detail. Suffice it to compare their pecuniary positions at the end

of three years. At this time Henry Fletcher was the master of eighteen hundred dollars. His fellow clerk, John Raymond, was just even with the world. He had increased his expenses as his income advanced, and this was the natural result. He had long since ceased to question Henry about his savings, and had no idea he was so far in advance of him.

It has been remarked that fort often showers her benefits on those who do not deserve them. At all events John Raymond about this time had twe y-five hundred dollars left him by a near relative. It of course exhilarated him not a little. He had got tired of being a clerk. He determined to go into business for himself. He announced his intentions o Henry one night.

"Well, Henry," said he, nonchalantly, "I've given old Fairbanks warning." "You have! When are you going?"

"I've dropped clerking. I'm going into business for myself." "I thought-

"That I had no capital?" "Yes."

"Well, I'm lucky enough to have received a legacy of twenty-five hundred "I congratulate you. That with your savings-

"Pooh! I have saved nothing." "At any rate that will give you a good

start." "I suppose you'll go on clerking for some time to come.

"There you are mistaken. I have en gaged a store, and expect to begin business on my own account in a few weeks." "You don't say so!" ejaculated Raymond in surprise. "Have you had a

"Then where did you raise the funds?" "I have saved up eighteen hundred dollars, and that must do for the

present. "Eighteen hundred! You don't mean to say you saved all?"

"With interest, yes." "I had no idea you were worth half that. It is most as much as I have." "Not quite.

"Well, we shall start in business about the same time. I wonder how we shall be situated four years hence?"

"Both prosperous, I hope." "So do I."

It so happened that the two young men went into their new stores on the same day. Both understood their business. So far as that went there was no reason to doubt of their success. But John Raymond went at once to a fashionable boarding house, where he paid a high price for a fine room, opened a bill at a fashionable tailor's, bought a horse and carriage and boarded the horse at a livery no reason to complain of the patronage he received. His expenditures had been so must still keep a carriage and pay high

So things got worse and worse, till at

"I didn't say that. Some people have trade. When he took account of stock the greatest intelligences in England. with half a pint of cream and two eggs. larger incomes than you or I. It is at the end of the year, it footed up twen- Poolee, who came next, I think, was aper- HAM CAKES.—A capital way of disposproper for them to pay for expensive ty-five hundred dollars—just where John former of extraordinary merit. After some ing of the remains of a ham, and making

himself worth ten thousand dollars.

this year taken care of 13,911 different safely fitted with a wooden leg, with boys and girls, and supplied 233,410 which it is now doing well. This wood-"All right. Perhaps you are wiser meals, and 176,261 lodgings. In the en leg, we must confess, is almost fuls sugar (heaping); one and a-half tablethan I."

twenty-one day, and thirteen evening industrial schools of the Society were 10,357 who took part in the preceding conversation.

twenty-one day, and thirteen evening industrial schools of the Society were 10,357 children who were taught and partly fed lated to the famous cow with the iron der. Roll out rather thin, cut into small colors of the last awful awakening.

-the old man looks on manhood as a feverish dream. Is death the last sleep? No-it is the last awful awakening.

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No-it is the last awful awakening. tion had their wages raised to twelve and clothed; while 4,026 were sent to tail with which so many dairymen are cakes and fry.

#### Gen. Washington's Coach.

On this spot, where the hungry riders Washington from her coach. This car- while. was on the road, and aided West Ford to babes to the care of others. keep his bearings on the dangerous highof Washington in the 13th century. On the four side panels were pictures repre-

#### and sold in pieces at a church fair. Business Maxims.

After the feast the giver shakes hi

The sleeping fox catches no poultry. Creditors have excellent memories. Caution is the father of security. He who pays before-hand is served be

If you would know the value of a do lar try to borrow one. Great bargains have ruined many.

Be silent when a fool talks. Give a foolish talker rope enough an he will hang himself. Never speak boastingly of your busi

It is hard for the hungry man to wait when he smells the roast meat. An hour of triumph comes at last to those who watch and wait.

Word by word Webster's big dictionary Speak well of your friends-of your enemies say nothing.

Never take back a discharged servant. affairs they will one day rend you.

Do not waste time in useless regrets Systematize your business, and keep an eye on little expenses.

Small leaks sink great ships. Never fail to take a receipt for money paid, and keep copies of your letters. not a business man with long visits.

Rothschild, the founder of the worldrenowned house of Rothschild & Co. ascribed his success to the following: Never have anything to do with

Be cautious and bold. Make a bargain at once.

# The Way Indian Jugglers Entertained

Albert Edward. First Madhar Sahib squatted down be fore the Prince of Wales, says Dr. Ruswas equal to his stock in trade. He had arms were quite bare. He turned his and cover the kettle tightly, so as to keep having related what had occurred, his basket down and chatted at it, then turned it over, and lo! there was an egg on the cargreat in proportion to his business that pet, which was handed round to be looked he found it hard to meet his bills as they at. Then he put the basket over the egg upon. Steam it for four hours, take the and one of the and one of the his bills as they at. Then he put the basket over the egg lid off and set it into the oven for a little sprang at him and would probably have became due; but this never led him to and chatted at it again, turned it over, and retrench his personal expenditures. He must still keep a carriage and pay high that it let itself be caught by hand. Next Madhar produced another egg from be- meal. neath the basket, and then placed it under length a crisis came. In a little short of the basket-any one could see that the of veal, one pound of ham, and a fowl, if unusually large size and strength and a year failure came. The money with latter was a thin, frail composition, required; a few peppercorns, a head of eleven years old. The wounds received which he had started had somehow melted without cover or false bottom. Then, celery, shred fine, and two or three onions; by the farmer are sufficient to cause seaway, and he found himself thrown upon after incantations, he raised the basket, add six quarts of water, and let it stew rious anxiety to his family. the world. He was glad to accept his and out strutted the first pigeon and an- for several hours. Strain the soup, and, old situation at "old Fairbank's store." other exactly like it, and went pouting the stood Henry Fletcher at the end of the year? He had managed his business prudently, lived economically, and peas under a thimble have before now ex- and pounded. Boil it very gently, then ness prudently, lived economically, and peas under a thimble have before now exput his surplus profits into his stock in ercised the finest intellects, and baffled pass the soup through a sieve, and thicken little preliminary conversation, the first Raymond had been at the beginning of tricks of no great novelty, but executed an excellent dish for breakfast, is: Take with much neatness, he converted him a pound and a-half of ham fat and lean Five years later Henry Fletcher found self into a magazine of horrors; took live together; put it into a mortar and pound it street; he assigned too, didn't he?" John Raymond is just even with the landled with impused by the street; he assigned too, that the street; he assigned too, the street; he assigned to world, and so fixed has the habit of self- large as plums one after the other, or of milk, and beat it and the ham well deal, and Jacob he whas owing a good he will never be any better off. He thinks lowed them; then evolved from depths the whole into a mould, and bake a rich and Jacob makes over his stock to me, Henry Fletcher "a very lucky fellow;" unknown a carpenter shop full of nails, brown. but we know that there is something large and small, and coils of string, till more and better than good luck at the there was a pile of his products before the and a-half cups sugar, level; three and money down get some!"

known Irish bull .- The Porcupine.

## Take Care of Your Health.

Mr. Money-Get works and delves his of Pleasonton and Stewart looked around sixty years, unceasingly, and makes in vain for "grub" and forage, where the enough to satisfy himself; but he does the Duke and Duchess of Braganza, hav- Troyon opened a small tavern. Natulast of the F. F. V.'s had stood and be not see it so. He wants to put another ing been granted one year's leave of ab- rally, he was beset by relic hunters for wailed his desolate fields and fallen for-tunes, the Mount Vernon coach, driving goes, day after day, hard at work, a slave defray expenses, are to leave Rio de Ja-answered that he had nothing of the four, with liveried coachman and footman, and with the ancient arms of de
Hertburn emblazoned on the panel, and
drawn up amidst a crowd of powdered beaux, who always came to church early Verily he might with care have held out for and the Trajano, 18 guns and 400 horse continually put upon him by relic huntand were ever ready to vie with each years yet, but he could not afford to stop power, of the Imperial navy, are to sail ers. "Well, why don't you make the other for the honor of handing Mrs. and enjoy his possessions for a little in company with that bearing the source of annoyance relieve your poverty?"

riage, which Barrington, or some other Mr. Thrifty is in a position to spare Nitheroy, 12 guns and 200 horse that?" "If you have no relies make them. distinguished Irishman, would have himself a little, now at forty-five; but he power, will be stationed at San Fran- At Brussels they make any quantity of called "a specimen of Gothic architecture wants to be very speedily in the scale of cisco, as a part of the Imperial squad-on wheels," was built to order in London, "upper ten," and he rushes on in a very ron during the stay of the Emperor. asks you for a relic, tell him that Napoand for a long period served as a model rapid way, although he is aware that he This fleet will be under the command of leon or Wellington entered your house their equipages made. The running gear constitution, now injured, needs rost and hoist his penant upon the Trajano. The Or tell him that on that table Napoleon and lower section of the body were care. No matter for that, harvest must Imperial party is to consist of Senor Com- wrote his orders to the different division cream color, with gilt moldings; the "top be rushed to its completion. He is taken mendador Lopez Netto, Barondo Rio commanders." Well, M. Troyon profited hamper" mahogany, with green Venetian sick, but works on in the hot sun until he Bonito, Countess Bara, and Piedra Branca by the hint, and told the next English blinds, and the interior finished in black fails, is helped to his bed, and in four days and Viscount of Rio Branca, Senor Par- tourist who chanced that way the chair leather; two great "head lights" on the is a corpse. His dear wife, over-worked anhos—a famous statesman in connection box served at night to let the curious and heart-broken, dies a week afterward, with Peraguayan affairs—who represents ture at an immense price. The table on traveler know that "a person of quality" and they leave the thrifty estate and sweet Brazil at the Centennial as president of which Napoleon had written at least a

Virginia, who, with one eye to business which carries the heat from the body with year's sojourn thereat prove insufficient, one enthusiastic worshipper at the throne elry had they succeeded. This encourand the other to charity, had it cut up great rapidity, leaving it chilled, with all she will remain longer without the Em- of Waterloo, when there was nothing ages other burglars. its dangerous results. A New York peror, who, unless allowed by Parliament, else to be gained for a souvenir, took his house in Fifth Avenue to the Academy wife of Count d'Eu, will fill the regency Troyon made quite a fortune by this his profession, however, so it may be surof Music, was caught on the way in a of the Empire. very slight sprinkle; he thought it could not hurt him, and determined to see the on the dollar within a year after his death. Hence, if the feet or clothing become

SPONGE CAKE .-- Take five large, fresh eggs, break them one by one; separate the whites from the yolks, and beat the latter for ten minutes; then take the crushed. Put in the sugar gradually, and beat it well together. In the meantime, have the whites whisked to quite a solid froth; add this to the yolks; and when If you post your servants upon your flairs they will one day rend you. they are well blended, have ready some flour (the weight of three eggs), which No man can be successful who neglects must be stirred into them gently. Flavor it with the grated rind of one lemon. Pour the cake into a mould that has been well buttered, and let it bake in a moderate oven for one hour. All the ingredients for a sponge-cake must be of the very best quality and the sugar and flour quite dry.

when cold, stir in as much flour as will Law is a trade in which the lawyers give it the consistency of thick cream, eat the oysters and leave the clients the being particular to beat up all the lumps;

of corn meal, two cupfuls of rye meal, ferociously. A violent struggle ensued, nearly a cupful of common molasses, an during which the man was severely bitten sell in the London Times, and put down even teaspoonful of salt and a heaping on the eyes, the cheek, the arm and leg. a small basket on the carpet about the teaspoonful of soda or saleratus, thor- Fortunately, he at last managed to insize of those in which a lady would carry oughly dissolved. Put it into a covered flict a serious wound on his assailant, Berlin wool. It was empty, of course.
Madhar Sahib was almost undressed—his substitute) for the pudding broiler to set search of the brute. They soon found it while. Slice and eat with plenty of but- grievously injured him if the others had

COCOANUT CAKE.—One cup butter; two peesness, and dem vellers what whas after three-quarter cups sifted flour, level; two cups grated cocoanut; whites of fifteen

CRULLERS .- Four eggs; six teaspoon-

with bread.

## Visit of the Emperor of Brazil.

The Emperor of Brazit, Don Pedro II. banker built himself a country seat in will have to return within the specified away a package of dirt on which stood died and went to heaven's gate. What Connecticut, costing over twelve hun- period of time. During their absence the house in which both Napoleon and passed between him and St. Peter no one dred thousand dollars. He walked from Princess Isabel, heir to the throne and Wellington had rested! Of course, M. will ever know. The lawyer has dropped

How English Druggists Make opera out; when he reached home he felt Money.—Some very disagreeable revelachilly; next morning he had pneumonia, tions as to the manner in which physiand died before the week closed. He claus' prescriptions are made up are was a stout, robust man in the prime of life; his mansion was offered at ten cents borough analyst at Sheffield, giving the result of an experiment lately tried with the view of testing the accuracy and hondamp in the slightest, don't wait an in- esty of druggists. Various prescriptions, stant; keep on walking until you get to the fire.—Hall's Journal. estimation in a mixture, were presented to certain druggists. A series of three samples in which 120 grains of iodide of potassium were prescribed were found to contain 122, 120 and 76 grains respectweight of five eggs in lump-sugar, finely tively. Of these samples, which should have contained 16 grains of sulphate of quinine, one contained only nine and onehalf grains. Another sample, which should have contained forty grains of sulphate of quinine, had but thirty grains. Of twelve samples of glycerine only five were pure and of the standard strength. Three samples of citric acid were found to contain a minute trace of lead. In short, the result of the experiment was such as to give just ground for apprehension that druggists are not more troubled with consciences than grocers, and that the effect of the poisons retailed SCRAP-BOOK PASTE. - Dissolve a tea- by the latter is often enhanced instead of Do your business promptly, and bore spoonful of alum in a quart of water; removed by the adulterated antidotes dispensed by the former.

FIERCE WOLVES IN FRANCE.—The sestir in as much powdered resin as will vere weather seems to have inspired the lay on a dime, and add also six cloves, wild beasts in the forests of France with put a teacupful of boiling water on the great audacity. Recently, Michel Chousfire, and pour the flour mixture into it, serie, a farmer at Veyssiere (Dordogne) stirring well all the time. It will soon was mowing some heath just outside the cool. Lay a cover on it. For use, soften garding his dog, which was lying by his with warm water. It will keep twelve side. After having made a menacing gesture without any effect, he struck the Boston Brown Bread .- One quart of animal with the back of his scythe, and, milk (sour if you have it), four cupfuls instead of leaving, it attacked him in all the steam-first putting into the son and some more young men, armed kettle three or four large nails (or any with guns and pitchforks, set out in upon. Steam it for four hours; take the and one of them fired and hit it, when it and dispatched it with their pitchforks. WHITE SOUP .- Take a large knuckie Upon examination it turned out to be of

How They Fixed IT .- A New Yorker while journeying the other day, was recognized by another citizen doing business near the Bowery, he being also

"Yes, dat is drew," replied the other.

assignment."

war, fathers bury their sons .- Herodotus. possibly arise.

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Relic Hunters.

Near the eventful battle-field on which Imperial party, while the corvette suggested the friend. "How can I do formed Philadelphia papers that there the commission from that country; be- dozen orders to his marshals, was sold to Oh! how many fatherless and mother- sides, there will be the personal attend- a tourist from the south of France for free prayers for the editors of the United ways not yet smoothed by the magic less children, and desolate homes, attest ants of the Emperor and Empress. Ten- two thousand francs (£80). By and by hand of McAdam. Our great prototype the neglect of the subject of health! ders of a formal reception and entertain- M. Troyon called to mind that he still republican also had his coat-of-arms on the door panel, fully emblazoned and "tricked." As the crest is emblazoned men and women, enter life, and die be
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> TRANSIT OF ANIMALS.—The law of Congress regulating the carriage of animals on railways, now operative, is alike merciful and stringent. It demands that no animal shall be confined for a longer confinement, for rest, water and food, every day business. and this respite from the toils of travel I find some public speakers who conbeen upon the cars of connecting roads not know. without relaxation. Thus there is now all over the country an absolute prohibispecified, of any animals in transit perched up on the rafters until the fight tion of confinement beyond the time on the cars. The penalties for violating the provis-

> ions of this law are very severe, as per haps it was proper it should be, any fail ure to comply with the provisions of the act being visited with a fine of one to and your prospects for the next, five hundred dollars, recoverable by civil action in the United States Court. The trying to exercise what seems to be your act does not affect the carriage of animals own. for whose comfort, in the way of furnishing food, and ample space has been provided, as where valuable animals, a few to a car, are transported, as John Harper transported his horses, with abundant supplies of forage and one or two careful attendants sharing the car with them, and giving them every needed care.

A MAN'S NEIGHBORS.—The Raleigh reflected a ray of sunshine by a pleasant (N. C.) News reports that Rev. Dr. look. Pritchard of that city referred in a thanksgiving sermon to a conversation held some years ago between Dr. Thomas E Skinner, formerly of Raleigh, now of be like mush. Let it cool, and keep it village, when he noticed a large wolf re- Georgia, and an anti-missionaryist. Dr. think the stock has sadly degenerated. Skinner, he said, was soliciting aid to foreign missions, and applied to this gentleman, who promptly repulsed him with the reply, "I don't believe in foreign missions, and I won't give anything weather. except to home missions. I want what give to benefit my neighbors." "Well," replied Dr. Skinner, "whom

do you regard as your neighbors?" "Why, those around me," replied

" Do you mean those whose land joins ours?" inquired Dr. Skinner. "Well," said Dr. Skinner, "low much

"About five hundred acres." "How far down do you own?" inquired "Why. I never thought of it before, but I suppose I own half way through."

land do you own?"

"Exactly," said Dr. Skinner; "I supose you do, and I want this money for When he had read it aloud, his host rethe Chinese—the men whose land joins marked,yours on the bottom." The hardened brother had never

thought of that, and gave a good sum to our church, but not exactly to our set. for foreign missions.

AGE AND MEMORY .- While arguing a case before the United States Supreme Court in Washington, a few days ago, Mr. Albert Pike made a clever reply to an objection of Attorney-General Pierre "Well, I hear that you had to make an pont. The Attorney-General had question can be a mechanic?" tioned the evidence of one of Mr. Pike's "I followed the business of a tailor for "And your brother, over on Chatham witnesses, on the ground of the extreme many years," returned the guest. "Look age of the man-seventy-three years-and at my hands. The marks of the shears "You zee it was shust like dis," said presumtive failure of his faculties. "Well, are there still. Some of the mayors of your Honors," said Mr. Pike, "I don't Philadelphia have been mechanics. When altogether like that myself; for I am I lived there, and while working at my indulgence become that it is to be feared showed them between his lips and swallowed them; then evolved from depths the whole into a mould, and bake a rich shall be seventy, and even seventy-three, arm with the chief-justice. It never occurred to the other, or of mirk, and beat it and the ham well deal, and Jacob he whas owing a good sixty-six years old, and in a little while I trade, I often walked the streets arm-in-shall be seventy, and even seventy-three, arm with the chief-justice. It never occurred to the other, or of mirk, and beat it and the ham well deal, and Jacob he whas owing a good sixty-six years old, and in a little while I trade, I often walked the streets arm-in-shall be seventy, and even seventy-three, arm with the chief-justice. It never occurred to the other, or of mirk, and beat it and the ham well deal, and Jacob he whas owing a good sixty-six years old, and in a little while I trade, I often walked the streets arm-in-shall be seventy, and even seventy-three, arm with the chief-justice. It never occurred to the other, or of mirk, and beat it and the ham well deal, and Jacob he whas owing a good sixty-six years old, and in a little while I trade, I often walked the streets arm-in-shall be seventy, and even seventy-three, arm with the chief-justice. and I am somewhat sensitive about old men with no memories. I see on the bench before me one Justice hearing this think it did to him." AWAKENING.—What is this world? A case who is sixty-nine years old, another who is seventy-two, and I would like to his hold upon the popular philanthropist, PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY.—The Chillen's Aid Society, of New York, has a Mr. Wilson of Barrowdale, having been level teaspoonfuls cream tartar. If older each step has an inward awakening. The youth awakes, as he thinks, as from childhood—the full grown man despises the pursuits of youth as visonary—the old man looks on manhood as a feverish dream. Is death the last sleep? Arkansas, with whom he had once fought treal, is to be a stupendous affair. The

dollars per week.

On the strength of this John Raymond went at once to a fashionable tailor, and

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## Detroit Free Press Items.

The New York Companies haven't cut pound of ice yet.

They have just discovered one church n Chicago which isn't mortgaged. Conway's lecture on "The Devil" is not very interesting. The public are too well

equainted with the subject. Blackwell's Island is not only surrounded by water, but by about as much official corruption as can be grouped together on

It is the opinion of some of the best inwill be tramps enough in that city by May to cat the whole Centennial up.

Over 2,500 buildings were burned in New York State last year by incendiaries. When an incendiary is caught be after which those old Colonial swells had is overstraining his frame, and that his Vice Admiral J. R. de Lamare, who will during the battle and sat in that chair, ought to be reasoned with and left there until his friends pick him up.

The Christian at Work says that no chewer of tobacco can ever go to heaven. We've seen a good many Christians at work on fine cut and plug, and none of them ever took this view of the case.

A clergyman of Raleigh says he will be one of one hundred preachers to offer up States. He says if Chicago and St. Louis were left out he wouldn't need any help.

When a newspaper records the fact that

mised that even Chicago law can make no case up there.

# Classified Crumbs.

I find the "golden rule" beautiful in period than twenty-eight consecutive theory, and desirable in practice, but too hours without being released from their costly to suit most men's notions about

must continue for five hours unless prevented by unavoidable causes. This esti- know, but would consume much more mate includes the time the animals have time were they able to tell what they do I find many men who want part of the

honor of killing the bear, but remain I find idleness may give rest to the

weary but not food to the hungry. Don't let the treasures of this world haz-

Don't disregard the rights of others in

Don't get more promises on the market than go current.

Don't preach charity and leave some body else to practice it. Don't think it condescension to speak pleasantly to that form beneath those tattered garments. They may, perchance, cover a form as comely, and a heart as honest as your own, into which might be

Don't retard the progress of others because you fail to keep pace with them. Don't dwell too much upon the great ness of your ancestors lest your hearers

I don't believe men's opinions have much to do with the changes in the

I don't believe every man who eats bread does it by the sweat of his face, unless loafing on the corners requires more exertion than it seems to. I don't believe an official position al ways a voucher for honesty. - Major Mc BUNGLE, in Detroit Free Press.

NOT ASHAMED OF HIS TRADE.—The snobbishness that despises labor is itself most dispicable. Many a noble American has improved the opportunity to rebuke it in courtly society. On a certain occasion, while Friend Hopper was visiting a wealthy family in

Dublin, a note was handed to him, in viting him to dine on the following day. "These people are very respectable, but not of the first circle. They belong

The father is a mechanic. "Well," said Isaac, frankly, "I am a mechanic myself. Perhaps if thou hadst

known that fact, thou wouldst not have invited me hither." "Is it possible,"exclaimed the host, "that a man of your standing and informa-

length will be 15,500 feet; one span of 500 or 600 feet at a height of 130 feet THE Duke of Cambridge, at a public above navigation, five of 300 feet each at work may be completed in three years.