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"One year ago I was taken ill with

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AMONG THE BREAKERS.

"Larboard, hard—ease off there, larboard to celebrate a domestic anniversary.

The table had been cleared, cigars lighted, and the vet ran, being urged by the young ladies to spin them a sea yarn, related the following story:

It occured, he said, soon after I entered the service, now more than forty years ago. We were just about to leave Hampton Roads on a cruise, when the captain's gig dashed along-side, and with the old skipper came a slight, girlish, fair haired boy, apparently a mere child, but dressed in the uniform at that time worn by the mild-

old-st midshipman on board.

Suddenly he gave a quick, shrill shrick ning in his manners that you could not next instant the blood red hue of the for the life of you, escape loving the surface told the fearful cause. little fellow. Even the rugged old tars As for myself, I struck des would do anything to please him, and the severity of the first lieutenant himself often relaxed itself when little faculties I knew I had some chance of Harry, as we all called him, had offended against some paltry rule of discia gale, never to be found skulking like when I heard a faint cry, and saw lit some of our other youngsters from his the Harry struggling not two fathoms teer on any extra duty, he gradually was barely able to keep his head above wound himself into the hearts of every one on board, from the landlubbers in "For the love of heaven," he cried. the waist to the captain in his after cabin. If we went on shore Harry vas sure to be one of our company, for he was such a favorite with strangers on account of his youth and beauty

hundred gallant fellows danced away the evening watches to the lively notes

of the violin We reached the Philippine Islands, hip poard, and resolved to run up the Dodge, 110 West 125th ..., New York.

"One year ago I was taken ill with
inflammatory rheumatism, being confined to my house six months. I came
out of the sickness very much debilitated, with no appetite, and my system
disordered in every way. I commenced
using Ayer's Sarsaparilla and began to
improve at once, gaining in strength
and soon recovering my usual health.
I cannot say too much in praise of this
well-known medicine."—Mrs. L. A.
Stark, Nashua, N. H. beach of white sand crowned with the in for the tide to sweep us out. easure, and it was not a diff ter to obtain permision to land. A party of officers, among whom were Harry and myself, resolved to make

an excursion into the town. I should have mentioned that there s no port for vessels within twenty miles of St. George's fort, and as our frigate would be compelled to stretch flats which were used for passing the breakers, and which, being sewed together and without keels, are admirably fitted to resist the jerking of the suf and cannot without great difficulty be overturned. But when we neared the shore we saw that none of these native boats were at hand, and as we

had but little time to loose we lay upon our oars just out the breakers and call-"What say you, Frank, to making a dash, and passing it at once? It will be something to talk of-eh?" I shook my head in disapprobation

raced by us, and curling over a cable's

"Give way, my sea dogs, give way!" shouted the third lieutenant, coming up abreast in gallent style; "shall we lash in, Mr. Tiller?"

"It looks like a venture where on

sir, they're watching us from the fort.' True enough, the officers of the

BLOOMSBURG FIRE & LIFE INS. AGENCY, "Give way," our crew broke into a cheer and dashed rapidly up to the

Paonix, of Fattord. 4,775,409,13
Springfield, 3,099,903,98
Fire Association, Philadelphia, 4,512,782,29
Guardian, of London, 20,603,323,71
Phomix, of London, 6,924,563,48
Lancashire of Eng.,(U.S. Branch) 1,642,195,00
Royal of England, 4,853,564,00
Mut. Ben. I.f. In. Co. Newark, N. J. 41,379,228,33 gigantic breakers. Losses promptly adjusted and paid at this office,

with the noise of a mighty cataract. Hitherto all had been careless on board, and jests had been flying plentifully about, but every man now felt that a crisis was at hand, and accord-Office, Second Floor, Columnian Building, ingly the deepest silence prevailed, broken only by the noise of the oars Liverpool, London, and Globe, largest in the World, and perfectly reliable. and quick orders of the lieutenant.

> two gigantic billows madly pursuing us on our quarter. For a moment we thought the crisis passed, but all at once the wave seemed to lose its impetus, and gliding from beneath us ached us almost broadside to, while the foremost of our pursuers dashed against us and heeled us nearly over into the abyse. We were losing all command of the bost, when suddenly a

voice from our colleague outside of the surf exclaimed:

"Look out, there's a shark on your York the sons and daughters of an old quarter!" At the same instant Tiller, commodore of the navy were assembled at the house of a well known citizen to celebrate a domestic anniversary.

"Larboard, hard—ease off there, larboard harder, for God's sake, down!"

uniform at that time worn by the mid- out boldty, but I shall never forget the shipmen of our navy.

The little fellow had been sent to already broken in pieces and the fragsight that met my eyes. The boat was sea to learn an honorable profession, because his father, since his bankrupt cy, could not educate his son at home in a manner becoming his former station. He stood ancertain for a while on the quarter deck, alone, neglected, abashed, until the captain, suddenly recollecting him all thread sond. lenly recolecting himself, turned round it was in vain. The current was gradand introducing him to us ended by ually sweeping him nearer to his terri-committing Hurry Broughton, as I ble enemy. The other bout ventured as near as it could, but it would have been madness to approach nearer.

As for myself, I struck desperately reaching land. I had turned in order gainst some paltry rule of disci-Always the first to turn out in where the surf rolled in less frightfully, watch, and at all times eager to volun- off. He seemed almost exhausted, and

> "For the love of heaven," he cried "Frank-here!" But as I swam to wards him the noble boy exclaimed "No! Save yourself-I'm nearly gone -am getting weak-tell mother and Fanny I died thinking of them.

"Couragel 'I shouted: "I'll be there a minute-hold on, my brave lad! and I strained every nerve to reach him, but the current was powerful that it baffled my efforts. One while the surf would sweep us far apart, and again dash us almost to gether. I saw, however, that I gradually neared

the gallant little fellow.

The crew of the boat outside bent to their oars, determined at all risks to secure us, when suddenly there was passed the strain and at last entered the Bry of Bengal. We were all the huge monster shot along not twenty tired of close confinement on twenty yards off between us and our bay and visit a few of the chief stations as I looked. The boat was rapidly on the coast. It was a glorious day approching, but the surf was too wild when we first caught sight of Madra, to suffer it to come near where we with the sunlight playing full on its were, and between us the frightful walls and minarets, the long, low monster was sailing to and fro, wait-

"Hold on a minute, for heaven's sake?" I cried, for I was already within a yard or two of him. "Hold on!" thundered the lieutenant from the boat; "we'll be there if we die

for it—give way, lads, for life, hurrah!" But poor little Harry had held on until nature was comple ely worn out out and in until our return we had but and casting a wild look on all around little time for our adventure. We had he faintly ejaculated, "My mother, intended when we started to leave the boats outside the surf and to land in convulsive jerk of his arms, sank like lead into the waters. The next moment I would have been by his side. "Give way! Give way! Give way!"

roared the heutenant, wildly, as he waved on his men. "For God's sake, come on quick!" shouted as I dived

But alas! my search was unsuccessful. and when I rose to the surface I was far away from the spot where Harry d a council to determine what to do. had disappeared and nearing with frightful rapidity the shark on the edge of the surf. The boat was yet too distant to promise any effective aid. I shall never forget the emotions as I pointed to the huge billows that of that instant. A sickening sensation came over me; my brain reeled, my joints grew weak and my arms seemed thunder on the beach, while the shiver- to refuse their duty. The monster was now nearly at my side. I could see his great fins appearing and disap-pearing, and almost feel the lashing of his huge tail as it beat against the waters. I gave up all my hope of this vorld and all I loved, and shut my eyes upon my terrible enemy as I breathed a silent prayer for mercy to God. A moment that seemed years ensued-

moment of torture more horrible than any I ever had conceived-when a loud, sharp cry rang out just behind me, and at the same instant a coil of ope fell beside me as a voice called ut in broken English, "Hold on!" Clutching the cord mechanically, I felt mys If drawn rapidly in among the breakers, while the enormous mon ster, preceiving he was going to be disappointed of his prey, struck the waves wildly with his tail, and dashed

like lightning after me. "In with him, hand over hand! houted a voice, and I felt myself jer ked into one of the boats common o the coast. At the same instant a thundering cheer rung from the crew outside the surf. Forgetful of everything but my wondeful preservation I fell on my knees and thanked God I wa alive.

When I looked again, I saw we were iding in upon the surf and the shark had sheered out to sea. We were soon landed, and I then learned the nanner of my deliverience. Having been seen, a boat had been put off to our rescue, and had already taken up several of our crew, when they dispovered me struggling against the current. Had I not been engaged in en deavoring to save poor Harry I would have noticed their approach sooner. As it was four of our crew were lost

The poor boy, thank God was washed ashore that same afternoon, and there was not a dry eye on the ship when they heard of his untimely end We burried him near Madras, and so ended our battle with the surf .- Truc

Prisoner (to visiting clergyman)-Yer right in what yer say, an' I see agin, it don't pay. I'll stick to rum; that never got me in trouble. Sunday Shaving-

Some years ago the legality of conducting the business of a barber on bis life is smitten with a newspaper Sunday was decided in the negative by Jadge Elwell. It was one of the some idea, moral or political or religious, and he induces some friend to adof its general interest.

mary conviction of William R. Wald. still, and that men are just as big liars that Mr. Waldman could not be de-prived of his liberty in a criminal pro-ceeding without a trial by a jury. The second point was that a barber's work editor-in-chief and he bows to the

was a work of necessity, and as such stockholder. The stockholder bows would be exempt from the penalties of the general public, and the subscriber in the rural districts wonders Stress was laid by Messrs Fow and why his paper does not come any Anderson in their argument on the more.

first point that "the thoughts which My advice to a man who has anytion, that ao man should be deprived an established institution. of his liberty and suffer the ignomy of

ary of his countrymen. They well

prisoner Judge Pennypacker decided this point against Mr. Waldman, on the ground that if the Legislature had inended to take away the right of summary conviction, it, would have so expressed itself in some law drafted to meet the case. As the Legislature had done nothing of the kind, the Court could only read law as he found it.

Advancing to the discussion of the second point Mr. Waldman's counsel argued that the decision of the questhe huge monster shot along not twenty yards off between us and our only hope, the boat. My brain reeled as I looked. The boat was rapidly but under the circumstances they would have to submit this "important question of fact to his Honor's solu-

stand, all of whom testified that they walls of the fort above, and a tremendons surf rolling and thundering in
any longer. Oh, my poor mother and
ahead. Every heart beat high with
pleasure, and it was not a difficult matly said the boy.

"I'm going, Frank; I can't stand it
shaved or were shaved on Sunday and
considered it a necessity to have a
clean face, and that it had been for years
held responsible for what they writ:

one will shave a clean face, and that they believed in me an' helped me to go
back to de ole home. custom to keep barber shops open on

Sanday. Mr. Auderson addressed the Court, with particular emphasis upon the argument that the rise and progress of a custom in the community established the idea of its necessity. The argument then followed closely the lines

which the following are extracts: "My cook prepares my food on Sanday, the maid cleans up the house, we

tinues to grow. "A large class of the community are so engaged as not to have the time to get shaved on Saturday, and to others shave on Saturday will not render them clean on Sunday; and as cleanliness is next to godliness, it is not only a necessity to all, but a duty to those

who are God-fearing. "Distances are annihilated by the wonderful inventions of man, modern progress has caused the wants of man to increase, and that which was not a necessity in 1794 may be a necessity to-day. In 1794 there were but seven barber-shops that also practiced cupping and leeching in Philadelphia. We to-day are better able to judge of Philadelphia. our wants, from a point of necessity than our fore-fathers; and the sentiment of this community is that shavng on Sunday is a work of necessity. At the conclusion of the argument Judge Pennypacker announced that "as the position taken in the case affected the interests of a large and im portant portion of the community," would take the matter into careful consideration.

A Problem in Banking.

The president of a bank was asked

this question: "Suppose I give a man a check on my bank for any sum of money, and when the check is present ed the paying-teller, not knowing the holder, certifies the check; the holder gets it cashed outside; in the course of time the check reaches the bank up on which it is drawn, in the meantim have learned that the representations ipon which I gave the check are false and made for the purpose of commit ting an illegal act; I have notified the bank that such is the case. When the check is presented is the bank bound to pay it, and am I the loser? The reply of the bank president is 'Yes; the bank must honor its own certification; inasmuch as the check was certified on the fact that you had and the boss hog observed: a bank account where the check was presented, and that the signature of such check was yours, you must lose. You have no recourse unless you catch the fellow who made the misrepresentation, and that doesn't always get the money. I think such an act as the one of which you speak is a pentientiary offeace."-Chicago Tribuns.

Doctors And Churches-

The Doctors of New York City say Speer's Port Grape Wine has proved to the error o' my ways fully; an' I giv be pure, unadulterated, of a fine flavor yer my word o' honor, if I ever get and tonic properties, and is unsurpassed out o' this ere place, I'll never steal for its restorative powers, and they the best and quickest cure!"

Ralliegh to Good Queen Bess, "I have must a month, white taken according to directions, are gone in a week. Therefore, be sure to get the best and quickest cure!"

The axe, my Lord," said the Queen Hood's Sars parilia, the last bload results. es use it for communion.

An Eminent Prescher's Opinion.

Almost every man at sometime in the courts of this State. A similar vance the cash to start a paper, and he case is pending in Philadelphia and we gets out a prospectus which threatens print below a full report of it, because to do great things. After a week or two some plain, matter-of-fact stock-John H. Fow and Edward A. holder finds out that there has been no Anderson brought the question before the Court by an appeal from the sum-that the sun and moon do not stand Magistrate Baird found Mr. as they were before, and that boodlers Waldman guilty of violating the Act are just as thick. Pretty soon a big of 1794 by working on Sunday. The bill for white paper comes in and abargument of Messrs. Fow and Ander. sorbs all the spare cash in the business son was two-fold. The first point was office and the printers refuse to work

influenced the members of the Legis-lature and the Constitutional Conven-it through some paper that is already

An idea is prevalent that a man who an imprisonment at the will of a judge, can do nothing else can edit a newsbut only on a solemn conviction of a paper. A man who cannot row a dugherew that in the Court of Combusiness trying to engineer the Great mon Pleas the judge is omnipotent, Eastern from New York to Liverpool. mon Pleas the judge is omnipotent, that the verdict of the jury, be it for plaintiff or defendent, Commonwealth or prisoner, is at the mercy of the judge; he gives the law to the jury, and they simply pass upon the facts. If their verdict is not in accordance with law as he understands it, or if the facts adducted do not warrant their verdict in their career there would be simply pass upon the facts. facts adducted do not warrant their ver- out earlier in their career there would dict or do justice between the parties, have been many fewer cases of bank, he may set the verdict aside, and so on ruptey within the last fifty years. My he may set the verdict aside, and so on ruptey within the last fifty years. My until a verdict is found that in his advice to the young man who feels opinion does justice. But in Court the called on to start a newspaper is that Quarter Sessions, where a man's liber-by, instead of his property, is involved, ening of the brain, that he place all his there the jury is omnipotent, and the power the judge has is merely to direct, and not control, except in cases where injustice has been done the thing desparate.

I believe a great improvement w! be made in the newspapers when they drop the impersonal style. The best pens and the best minds are engaged to-day in writing for newspapers and their writings often appear in the editorial columns, yet most of them di unknown, and live, many of them, or incompetent salaries. After a while their hand forgets its cunning and without resources they die. The world never knew them. If this impersonality were dropped in the more important of newspaper writings, it would be a greater justice to those who engage in newspaper work. It used to add weight to an article in the New York Tribune to see the initals "II. G." at the end of it. When men sign their names to what they write, literary men will come to larger apprecia-The impersonal editorial "we" will not stand between a man who has been assailed and the writer who is respon-

sible for the article. I could preach a whole sermon upo the everlasting blessings of a good newspaper. A good newspaper is the greatest temporal blessing that G set by the paper book prepared by has given to the people of this country.

Messrs. Anderson and Fow, from In the first place all the people read the newspapers, and then the news-papers furnish the greater portion of the reading of the people. wash our hands and face: why should don't read books. The old people not my barber shave met The sun look for the deaths, the young people goes round seven days as well as six: look for the marriages, and those who a man's appetite is just as strong on Sunday as any other day; his bands and face grow dirty, his clothing dusty and untidy and his beard connewspapers lift the nation into such intelligent men and women, but the newspapers lift the nation into sur light. My idea of a good newspaper is a mirror of life itself. Some people complain because the evil of the world s reported as well as the good. The evil must be reported as well as the good, or how will we know what t guard ourselves against or what to re

form. There is a chance for discrimi nation as to how much space shall be given to such things as prize fights, but the newspaper that merely sents the fair and beautiful and brigh sunny side of life is a misrepresenta That family is best qualified for the duties of life who have told to them not only what good there is the world but the evil, and is told to select the good and reject the evil.

Two Sides to a Character-

On a train between Jersey City and Patterson a poorly dressed woman, carrying a baby in her arms, walked through two coaches and was unable to find a seat. The railroad hog was there. In a dozen cases he had the whole seat by himself, and he meant to keep it. The woman finally found refuge in the smoking car, and by and by the hog went forward to enjoy a

Havana and found her crying. "What's the matter?" "Baby is very ill, sir." "And where are you going! "To my sister's. My lead and I have no home.

"Have you any money?" "Not a dollar, sir." "Umph! Sorry for you. Let me and you this. The hog had been robbed of his for a minute or two the batter will be bristles. Woman's tears had melted w shed free from milk while it is still his selfishness. He returned to his in a granular state. The milky water

him, and said:

baby-no home. Come down.,' The hogs went down for their wal-"There-there-it's all right-not word! Now come back here!

oach a dozen hogs rose up and insised that she take their seats, and al gathered round her to voice the sent "Poor woman! Poor baby! here something we can do for you?"

The railroad hog can't be crowded, but he can be melted - Troy North-

And as she followed him into th

ern Budget.

and Raleigh dropped the subject.

GWINE BACK HOME.

As we waited in the L. & N. depot at Nashville for the train, some on began crying, and an excitement was raised among the passengers. A brief investigation proved that it was an old colored man who was giving way to his grief. Three or four people re-marked on the strangeness of it, but for some time no one said anything to him. Then a depot policeman came forward and took him by the arm, and

shook him roughly and said:
'See here, old man, you want to quit
that! You are drunk, and if you make any more disturbance I'll lock you up! 'Deed, but I hain't drunk,' replied the old man, as he removed his tear-stained handkerchief. 'I'ze losted my ticket an' money, an' dat's what's de

'Bosh! You never had any money to se. You dry up or away you go! 'What's the matter yere!' queried a man as he came forward.

The old man recognized the dialect of the Southerner in an instant, and repressing his emotions with a great effort he answered: 'Say, Mars Jack, I'ze bin robbed.'

'My name is White.'
'Well, theo, Mars White, somebody has done robbed me of ticket an'

oney.'
'Where were you going?'
'Gwine down into Kaintuck, whar I was bo'n au' raised. 'Where's that?'

'Nigh to Bowlin' Green, sah, an' when de wah dun sot me free I cum up this way. Hain't bin home sence,

'And you had a ticket?' 'Yes, sab, an' ober \$20 in cash. Bin

savin' up fur ten y'ars, sah. 'What do you want to go back for?'
'To see de hills an' de fields, de to-bacco an' de co'n, Mars Preston an' de good ole missus. Way, Mars White, I'ze dan-bin prayin' fur it fo' twenty y'ars. Sometimes de longin' has cum till I couldn't hardly hold myself.

'It's too bad.' De ole woman is buried down dar, Mars White-de ole woman an' free chillen. I kin 'member the spot same as if I seed it yisterday. You go out half way to de fust tobacker house, an' den you turn to de left au' go down to de branch whar de wimmen used to wash. Dar's fo' trees on de odder bank, an' right under 'em is whar dey is all buried. I kin see it! I kin lead

you right to de spot!' 'And what will you do when you get there?' asked the stranger. 'Go up to de big house an' ax Mars Preston to let me lib out all de rest of my days right dar. I'ze ole an' all alone, an' I want to be nigh my dead. Sorter company fur me when my heart

'Where were you robbed?'
'Ont doahs, dar, I reckon, in de crowd. See? De pocket is all cut out. I'ze dreamed an' pondered—I'ze had dis journey in my mind fer y'ars an' y'ars, an' now I'ze dun bin robbed

an' can't go!'

He set to crying, and the police-man came forward in an officious man-'Stand back, sir!' commanded the

stranger. 'Now, gentlemen, you have heard the story. I'm going to help the old man back to die on the old plantation and be buried alongside of his dead. 'So am Il' called twenty men in chorus, and within five minutes we had

leave \$50 to spare. And when he realized his good luck, the old snow-haired black fell upon his knees in that crowd and prayed: -Lord, I'ze bin a believer in You all

raised enough to buy him a ticket and

And I do believe that nine-tenths of that crowd had tears in their eyes as the gatemen called out the train for

DAIRY BUTTER MAKING RULES.

Pure salt of medium fineness and with a body velvety touch should be used

The whole of the cream should be well attired eyery time fresh cream is added and half a dozen times a day besides. During the summer the best churn-

ng temperature is 57 to 58 degs; during late fall and winter 62 to 64 degs. are preferable, The butter should be kept cool during the working and also during the

few hours while it may be left for the salt to dissolve. When shallow, open pans are used for setting, the surrounding air should be pure; a damp, musty cellar is no fit

place for milk.

for packed butter.

As soon as the salt is dissolved the butter may be worked the second time to correct any streakiness which the first mixing of salt may have caused. Three-quarters of an ounce of salt to he pound will be the right quantity for most markets for immediate con-

sumption, and one ounce to the pound

The agitation of churning should be kept up till the butter comes into particles larger than clover seed. The buttermilk should then be drawn off and pure water 65 degs. added in its Two days before the churning is to

be done, about one quart of cream for

every four pailfuls to be churned (or a

quantity equal to 2 per cent.) should e set apart and kept as warm as 70 dogs, Fahrenheit. The cream for each churning should all be gathered into one vessel and kept cool and sweet. A good practice tor fall and winter is to mix 25 per

cent. of pure water with the cream be-

fore it has become sour. One day before the churning that small quantity of cream called a fermentation starter, which will then be sour, should be added to the quantity which is intended for charning and be m xed therewith. By courning this car, gathered the other hogs about may then be drawn off and replaced by a weak brine at the same temperature. "Come down! Poor widow-sick After a minute's churning th may be left to drain in the churn for The hogs went down for their wal-tes, and in ten minutes the sum of be pressed and salted. — Professor \$40 was put into the woman's hand, James W. Robertson in Toronto Globe.

> English Tourist-I am afraid the ze of my foot may astonish you. Chicago Shoemaker— O. no, Miss! It's quite below the average.

*100 Doses One Dollar" means simly that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the most economical medicine to buy, because it gives more for the money than "Abl your Majesty," said Sir Walter contains 100 does and will average to parifier.



At a pleasant family reunion in New

We were soon on intimate terms, and he was so frank, generous and win- flung his arms upward and sank. The

that we were always better welcomed f he was along.

We had been out nearly three years,
when cruising on the Pacific station, when we were ordered home, and right glad we all were to hear the news. The ong, beautiful moonlights came and went like the sound of music, and a

ength ahead broke with noise like ed wave boiled and foamed in the vor-

cast is death, and the other is ducking. but what say you, Broughton " "Oh, sir," replied the little fellow, his eyes kindling as he spoke, "they say an English man of-war's boat passed it a few years ago, and I'm sure we can do it, too. Besides, sir, we can try it with one boat first. It isn't such a high surf, after all, and look there,

garrison were quizzing as already with their glasses. I still, however, objected, feeling a strange kind of presentiment that some dreadful accident would occur if we vntured in the surf. But the national pride of our men had been touched, and, the lieutenant, seeing it, wavered no longer, and shouting the order to

The aspect of the surf as we approached it was terrible. Enormous billows rolled in, one after another rose like monsters, paused a moment with their white crests combing before they descended and then hurled their mass of water down into the abyss below

"Larboard!" shouted Tiller, waving Imperial, of London, \$9,658,479.00 to his hand, "larboard a little more!" and riding on an enormous waye we were a whirled into the heart of the surf, with two gigantic billows madly pur-