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A BENEVOLENT MAN AND A MISER.

into his house by the basement door and

then bolts everything carefully up for the

night. He attends to his rents himself

and as fast as he collects his money goes

to a bank or the treasury and buys govern-

The names of rich men of Boston stand in about this order: Fred L Ames, Jno. M. Forves, Joseph B. Thomas, J. Mont-

GREAT FORTUNES IN BOSTON.

ment bonds.

Pacific railroad.

fond of music and is never happier than been caught on the losing side tins year when seated at his organ and surrounded to the tune of millions. But for this he found work in a blacksmith shop, which would probably take the second instead he afterwards own. by a large collection of musical works. He is a devout Catholic and gives largely to charities, but always through church money pork packing.

money pork packing. Alexander Mitchell, by all odds the taken sick and died, but not before she

richest man in Milwaukee. He is, in had given Henrietta \$10,000 in bank-The richest man in the District of Col-umbia is probably the venerable W. W. His wealth is variously estimated, all the She also bequeathed to her a house in J.P. WEBER & CO., MANUFACTURERSFOF

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they were redeemed at their face value. face, and is a good liver, and a man that a few days before her death Mrs. Since this fortunate speculation he has whose one great hobby is business. He Furness had drawn \$10,000 from a bank. spent his business life in banking and in cannot exactly be called self-made as he The money could neither be found nor the care of his property, which is reputed to be worth \$3,500,000. Of late years, however, the active management of his affairs has been in the hands of an agent, years ago, when Milwaukee was a strug- Mrs. Daniels learned that she was being himself an aged and wealthy man, while Mr Corcoran has indulged his taste for art and fondness for public char-ities.

ties. It would be difficult to find two men the other half out of the railroads. He in her possession Mrs. Furness' written nore unlike in disposition and habits boasts that he never made a dollar by acknowledgment of the gift of money than Mr. Corcoran and the man who is / speculation. supposed to be his rival in wealth, Henry Shaw, of St. Louis, an English- dread the decisions of the Charleston Jos ph A. Willard. Mr. Willard alone man, is worth \$7,500,000. He is a bach- courts. Upon her arrival here she en. knows how much he is worth. The elor. The foundation of his fortune was gaged a lawyer, who at once notified the conjectures of well-informed citizens vary laid in the fur trade, but the bulk of it Charleston authoritics of the true facts by million; others believe he is not worth a million; others believe he is worth any-where from five to ten millions. "Joe" Willard is an odd character. He lives all alone in a plain, old-fashioned house in Enumeration from five to ten millions. "Joe" Fourteenth street, near F street, which is Paul, president of the St. Paul, Mun e- score of tenement nouses in the center of always kept closed. He has no friends apolis & Ma itoba road, is worth prob- the city. They had one son, who was and no haunts; takes part in no public or business enterprises which involve social relations; indulges in no sports or social banks, gave estimates of Mr. Hill's engagements; never goes to church; has wealth, which averaged \$9,500,000. In

two brothers, Henry and Caleb, with Mr. Hill first. Denis Ryan came second, The property was sold by order of the whom he quarrelled long years ago, and, with no definite figures. One banker court and the money paid into the court. whom he quarrelied long years ago, and, in short, meets the world at as few points of contact as possible. His sole aim, apparently, is to accumulate money, and tery." Commodore Kitson (owner of tery." Commodore Kitson (owner of the collateral heirs of Mrs. Danin this he has been marvellously success-ful. He owns one-half of Willard's hotel \$3,300,000. and a large quantity of real estate in the district, and is the largest holder of

RICH MEN IN THE SOUTH.

daytime. After nightfall, however, it is he is worth; not less than a dozen millions certainly, and the amount of his fortune is variously estimated at any tigure up to \$20,000,000. The second largest purse in Baltimore is probably carried by Ross Winans, the son of the famous Thomas Winans, who made a matter of \$20,000,000 in building railroads for the czar of Russia, and left as much to his two children, Ross and

Celeste, when he died some ten years ago. This fortune has not been allowed to grow less. Winans has recently built himself a castle in St. Paul street.

gomery Sears, Benjamin F. Cheney, Au-sustus Hemenway. The list of million-sirss contains some one hundred and \$1,200,000 and all of it has been made eight names, according to the assessor's list, a ratio of just one in one thousand of the number of persons assessed. Mr. Ames is the only one whose name is familliar to the public, and he is known chiefly as the son of Oakes Ames and the bother of the million of Oakes Ames and the since the war out of tobacco. His absorbing interests are the Methodist religion and politics. Charles E. Whit lock is ranked as the second richest man. His wealth is estimated at \$750,000. He made his money by saving his earning-while a clerk for ten years, and then cautiously embarked in the lumber busiorother of the millionaire lieutenant-governor. The best estimate of Mr. Ames' fortune makes it between \$22,000,000 and \$25,000,000. He is asseased for \$15,ness.

Mr. William B. Smith is generally con-000,000 He is a quiet unassuming busiceded to be the wealthiest citizen of Charleston. He is rated at between \$1,ness man, about fifty years old. The nucieus of his fortune, some five or six mil-lions, he obtained by inheritance, and his chief aim has been the development 000,000 and \$2,000,000, although he is down on the municipal tax books at only of his father's great enterprise, the Union \$275,000. This, however, does not include his bank stocks and other non-tax-

Business men estimate John M. For-bes' wealth at about \$15,000,000. He is daughters, all married. He owns a wharf

bes' wealth at about \$15,000,000. He is a man of whose personal life his business associates learn but little. He is an old fashioned Beston merchant. He made money first in the carrying trade, then in the commission business, and the bulk of his fortune in Western railcoad enter. of his fortune in Western railroad enter- dustrial and Cotton Centennial exposi-

on the island of Naushon, is Buzzard's firm of Richardson & May, cotton factors, of which he is senior member, pays J. Montgomery Sears is one of the youngest of Boston millionaires. He is not yet thirty, and on attaining his mandwas born in 1818. He became a clerk in a dry goods store in Danvil'e, Va. The Campbell concentrator at Alpine is making a successful run on the ores of the making a successful run on the ores of the clerk in a dry goods store in Danvil'e, Va. Murphy needs to fact the cost of reducing murphy on floes not exceed over \$8 a ton.

A few months later Mrs. Furness was

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but previous experience made Henrietta

ns family, except one son, who lives away from home; never speaks with his richest men in St. Paul?" a'l but one put When old Mrs Daniels died a host o iels hold that her husband's relatives have no just claim upon the estate, he having been her slave by purchase. The

There are a number of rich men in the legal adviser of the relatives of Mr Southern states. The richest man in Daniels argue, however, that when he Baltimore is the venerable but vigorous came north he becrame a free man and founder of the Baltimore Sun, Arunah her equal, and that as the Philadelphia S. Abell. It is difficult to say how much property was in his name it should be divided among them.

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Then, whenever a would-be laid up. passenger happened along the president would explain:

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ash enough to enable it to pass into the ands of a receiver.

prises. Mr. Forbes' residence is a fine old country seat at Milton, whence he often drives into his Boston office. His summer house is a most delightful spot on the island of Naushon, is Buzzard's hay.



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