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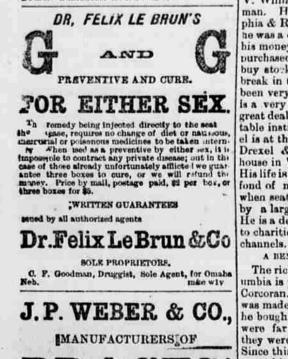
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How Vast Fortunes Were Made.

lated Their Money in All Sorts of Enterprises.

Mon Who Have Started Poor and Have Grown to be Wealthy.

The rich men of New York-the Vanderbilts, the Goulds, the Astors-every-body knows about. The New York Sun has got together an interesting collection of stories about the rich men of other ing the blood, making it a royal red cities, men, who have not such a national one or two trips to Paris before the conreputation. There is no one in Philadelphia, according to the Sun, who is partic spiracy was fully broken up.

cularly noted for his wealth. The aver-age Philadelphian would be puzzled to John D. Rockefeller is the richest man in Cleveland, and is worth in the neighborhood of \$15,000,000. Every dollar of tell who are the richest citizens, but in Third street, where the brokers are acthis vast sum was made, directly or indicustomed to sizing up fortunes, the wealthiest men are reported to be Mr. William, Weightman, Mr. Frank Drexel, Mr. Rockefeller is forty years of age and and Mr. I. V. Williamson. These gentle-men are supposed to be worth ten or young man he was a commission mertwelve millions each. It is curious that chant. He started a small distillery as

twelve millions each. It is curious that not one of these men has a hobby of any sort. All live camparatively quiet lives. They are not fond of fast horses, or yacht-ing or of coaching. Their names are never mentioned in public meetings, and they are never heard of in politcs. Mr. Weightman has made his money out inally a poor carpenter. Forty years ago of quinine. The firm of Powers & he became an amateur photographer and Weightman for a long time practically portrait painter, and thirty-seven years had a monepoly of this business. Old ago he took the first daguerreotype ever Mr. Weightman can be seen in his shirt sleeves at almost any time in his chemic-was the originator of the Western Union

Telegraph company. Few persons familiar with the great estates of Chicago will question the al works, at Ninth and Parish streets. Mr. Powers is dead. Mr. Weightman has grown up in the business, and a visitor at the works would not know him

he was a dry good amerchant and invested 000 or so with which to purchase the his money in railway stock. He never chief interest in the valuable plant. It purchased on margins. His plan was to soon became apparent that he had finanbuy stock ourright when there was a cial abilities of the highest order and he break in the market and hold it. He has now stands at the head of the merchant break in the market and hold it. He has been very successful. Mr. Williamson is a very benevolent man. He gives a great deal of money to all sorts of chari-table institutions. Mr. Francis A. Drex-el is at the head of the banking house of Drexel & Co. He lives in a handsome house in Walnut street, above Fifteenth. has been known to hint that he had \$10.-His life is very quiet. He is passionately 000,000 in cash with which to work corners. It is quite well known that he has fond of music and is never happier than been caught on the losing side this year when seated at his organ and surrounded to the tune of millions. But for this he by a large collection of musical works. would probably take the second instead He is a devout Catholic and gives largely to charities, but always through church of the third rank. He has made his

money pork packing. Alexander Mitchell, by all odds the A BENEVOLENT MAN AND A MISER. richest man in Milwaukee. He is, in fact, the richest man in the northwest. The richest man in the District of Columbia is probably the venerable W. W. His wealth is variously estimated, all the His great start as a capitalist way from \$30,000,000 to \$50,000.000. was made during the Mexican war, when He is certainly worth about \$15,000,000 he bought government bonds when they were far below par and held them till short Scotchman, with a round, rudy they were redeemed at their face value. short Scotenman, with a round, rudy face, and is a good liver, and a man

administrators of his father's estate. Not long ago he was made the victim of a AN ARMY OF EAGER HEIRS. about three weeks ago on complaint of farmers. It was decided to make an exmost surprising attempt at blackmail. A Colored Woman's \$50,000 Fortune. This is the first public allusion to the

case that has been made, and the detailed facts are almost beyond reach. This Philade pla Times

RICH MEN OF THE WEST.

much is known, that enormous demands

Common pleas court No. 2 yesterday referred to Lawyer Jerome V. Masterson for audit an account in the estate of Mrs. none other than Zach Clendenth, who has Millionaires Who Have Accumu- for cash were made and a plot to place Mr. Sears in a compromising position was laid with great skill. The Henrietta R. Daniels, colored, in which been missing for eight years. His father, blackmailers spent some thousands of several extraordinary legal questions blackmatters spent some thousands of several extraordinary legal questions how dead, was an extensive planter in dollars in preparing it and carried on a voluminous correspondence with their intended victim, and finally lost all they had risked and fled from the country. of property that is claimed by an army of intended victim and finally lost all they a driven by the country of the property that is claimed by an army of intended victim and fled from the country. her own and her husband's collateral now in Europe in search of health. It is The chief of the conspiracy was driven mad by the failure of his great strike for heirs. The case is in many respects re- thought the fellow is of unsound mind riches, and is now an inmate of an Amermarkable and the proceedings are watchican insan- asylum. One or two of the leaders of the conspiracy were the most dangerous of Parisian blackmailers, and

ed with great interest by members of the bar and friends of the dead woman, as well as those who expect to receive shares of the estate. Henrietta Robinson, the maiden name of Mrs. Daniels was born near Charles. part of the plot was laid abroad and Mr. Sears' detectives were compelled to make

of the estate. Henrietta Robinson, the maiden name of Mrs. Daniels, was born near Charles-ton, S. C., in 1822, and was one of the many slaves of Andrew P. Dwight, a wealthy planter. She was light in color, pretty and intelligent. When Henrietta was 12 years of are her master sent her

was 12 years of age her master sent her as a Christmas present to his sister, Mrs. Fraily of Charleston. Mrs. Fraily, how-

New York Sun ever, had no use for the girl, and wanted to send her back. Mr. Dwight then said he had too many useless slaves about his of Park Row and Beekman street. The house, and asked his sister to hire the girl to some one who would pay well for her services. Henrietta was rented to Mrs. Furness, a dress maker, and in a few years later Mr. Dwight was receiving \$40 a month from the dressmaker for the services of his slave. In six years Henrietta saved enough money over and above wages to buy, for \$900, her mother, who still lived on Mr. Dwights plantation. CHEATED BY A DISHONEST MASTER. When the last of the money was paid Dwight refused to allow the old woman distrait. to join her daughter in Charleston.

saying that it was enough for her to kn .w that she was free. Nor would he refund estates of Chicago will question the the purchase money. Mrs. Furness statement that the largest is that of heard the story, bought Henrietta from from the foreman of a department. His Cyrus H. McCormick, which is estimated Dwight for \$1,500, and then brought from the foreman of a department. His fortune must be accumilating rapidly. He may give away money, but if he does so he does it in secret. He makes no do-turing reaping machines. Probably the exconding machines are from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000. He made it in manufac-turing reaping machines. Probably the exconding machines are probably the paid for her. Dwight won the suit, the so he does it in secret. He makes no do-nations in public. His daughter is the where of R. J. C. Walker of Williamsport, Pennsylvania, ex congressman. Mr. L. V. Williamson is a different sort of a man. He is a director of the Philadel-phia & Reading railroad. In early life be was a dry goods merchant and inverted in the second in rank is Marshall Field, who is not over 48 years of age. He is a native of Conway, Mass., and at an early day entered a dry goods store. When Potter Palmer, during the war, decided to aban-don mercantile life, Mr. Field had \$35,the crowd. haughtily.

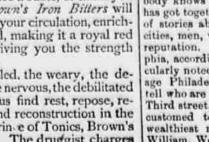
wered the driver. in her wages as partial payment. After purchasing her freedom she married Asa Daniels, a blacksmith, and tive years ater she bought him out of slavery, paying \$1,600. In about fifteen years this voman had bought her mother, herself and her husband.

Danie's and his wife wanted to come north at once, but Mrs. Furness, who had a great affection for Henrietta, inluced her to consent to remain in Charleson until Daniels had found employment in one of the northern cities. Daniels ame to Philadelphia, and on Pine street ound work in a blacksmith shop, which he afterwards own.

PRESENT OF TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS.

A few months later Mrs. Furness was tered, and cast him against the mule. aken sick and died, but not before she; The driver picked up the bungs arter had given Henrietta \$10,000 in bank-notes as a reward for her faithfulness with a downcast air, while the policeman She also bequeathed to her a house in yanked at the bit. The mule seemed tharleston, but as collateral heirs of the dead woman contested the will Mrs. Daniels came north to join her hu-band. Shortly after she left it was discovered they were redeemed at their face value. Since this fortunate speculation he has spent his business life in banking and in the care of his property, which is reputed 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, the money could nerther be found nor accounted for. The assumption was that fur ished to him the means of embark-ing in the banking business. Still, thirty years ago, when Milwaukee was a strug-





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affairs has been in the hands of an exact, years ago, when bittwatkee was a strug-himself an aged and wealthy man, while Mr Corcoran has indulged his which for many years he swept out and which for many years he swept out and took care of himself. Half of his wealth

was made in the banking business, and It would be difficult to find two men more unlike in disposition and habits boasts that he never made a dollar by than Mr. Corcoran and the man who is supposed to be his rival in wealth, Jos ph A. Willard. Mr. Willard alone

Henry Shaw, of St. Louis, an English Jos ph A. Willard. Mr. Willard alone knows how much he is worth. The conjectures of well-informed citizens vary bu millions for med citizens vary laid in the fur trade, but the bulk of it by millions. Some guess he is not worth a million; others believe he is worth any-where from five to ten millions. "Joe" ments. David Stinton, who is worth particular the state of the s Willard is an odd character. He lives all lone in a plain, old character. He lives all Cincinnati. He made his money in the

Willard is an odd character. He lives all alone in a plain, old-fashioned house in Fourteenth street, near F street, which is always kept closed. He has no friends and no haunts; takes part in no public or business enterprises which involve social engagements; never goes to church; has ns family, except one son, who lives away from home; never speaks with his two brothers, Henry and Caleb, with whom he quarrelled 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 in this he has been marvellously succest-ful. He owns one-half of Willard's hotel and a large quantity of real estate in the district, and is the largent holder of

district, and is the largest holder of government honds in Washington. Few KICH MEN IN THE SOUTH. There are a number of rich men in the

residents of Wa hington have ever seen Baltimore is the venerable but vigorous residents of Was hin ton have ever seen this odd millionaire, for one of his eccen-tricities is to rarely leave his house in the daytime. After nightfall, however, it is his custom to sally forth and walk about he is worth; not less than a dozen mil-lions certainly, and the amount of his town to inspect his property, and Mrs. Grundy observes that he always goes back into his house by the basement door and large the purcest purc largest purse in Baltimore is probably carried by Ross Winans, the son of the then bolts everything carefully up for the night. He attends to his rents himself famous Thomas Winans, who made a matter of \$20,000,000 in building railand as fast as he collects his money goes to a bank or the treasury and buys governroads for the czar of Russia, and left as ment bonds.

GREAT FORTUNES IN BOSTON.

The names of rich men of Boston stand ago. This fortune has not been allowed in about this order: Fred L Ames, Jno. to grow less. Winans has recently built himself a castle in St Paul street. M. Forves, Joseph B. Thomas, J. Monta. Forves, Joseph B. Thomas, J. Mont-gomery Sears, Benjamin F. Cheney, Au-gustus Hemenway. The list of million aires contains some one hundred and eight names, according to the assessor's list, a ratio of just one in one thousand of the analysis and the solution of th of the number of persons assessed. Mr. ligion and politics. Charles E. Whit Ames is the only one whose name is familliar to the public, and he is known His wealth is estimated at \$750,000. He

chiefly as the son of Oakes Ames and the brother of the millionaire lieutenant-gov-ernor. The best estimate of Mr. Ames' fortune makes it between \$22,000,000 ness. Mr. William B. Smith is generally conand \$25,000,000. He is assessed for \$15,-000,000 He is a quiet unassuming busi ceded to be the wealthiest citizen of Imported Beer bis father's great enterprise, the Union Could and the sector of the sec

Pacific railroad. "Business men estimate John M. For-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 Richardson, president of the World's In-dustrial and Cotton Centennial exposi-

Budweiser.....St. Louis Anhauser.....St. Louis Anhauser.....St. Louis Best'sSt. Louis Schlitz-Pilsner.....Milwaukee. Krng's......Omaha. Ale, Porter, Do cestic and Rhin, Cantennery Scare is constructed and the State and the Stat

stumpy negro emerged from the crowd hunted. She secreted herself there for and walked around in front of the mule several weeks, and was finally brought to and looked steadily into the mule's eye Philadelphia by an agent of the under- and stroked one of her ears. ground railroad. All this time she had "Phat's th' coon doin' wid th' mule?" in her possession Mrs. Furness' written acknowledgment of the gift of money, 'L'in a mezermerisi

"I'm a mezermerisin' ob dis heah an but previous experience made Henrietta imile, I am," said the negro in an injured dread the decisions of the Charleston tone. "He don't like de I-rash." sourts. Upon her arrival here she en Then he communed with the mulgaged a lawyer, who at once notified the again, went to the cart, climbed to the harleston authorities of the true facts seat, said "G'on dar!" and gently prodded n the case, and there the matter ended. the mule with his 'ce. Without an in Mr. and Mrs. Daniels bought a house on stant's hesitation the mule started off at a South street and lived there many years. toggle-jointed trot, and whirled around Before Daniels died, is 1879, he and his the corner.

Shaky, scrawny, diseased persons find the city. They had one son, who was a friend in Samaritan Nervine. \$1.50 drowned in the Delaware four oc five of druggists.

her and her husband's distant relatives at your druggist's,

iels hold that her husband's relatives Mace drove Ethan Allen and running

have no just claim upon the estate, he mate against Dexter in 2:15. Mace re taving been her slave by purchase. The marked after the race that he could have legal adviser of the relatives of Mr. Southern states. The richest man in Daniels argue, however, that when he time, within a half second, has lately been came north he becrame a free man and made by Frank. Years ago Mace preher equal, and that as the Philadelphia dicted that two horse would trot faster property was in his name it should be together than one horse could if they divided among them.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate For Wakefulness.

Dr. WM. P. CLOTHIER, Buffalo, N. Y. says: "I prescribed it for a Catholic priest who was a hard student, for wake ulness, extreme nervousness, etc. He 2:11 reports great benefit."

much to his two children, Ross and Celeste, when he died some ten years

A Hint to Villard. Wall Street N. ws. If Mr. Villard wants to cut down ex

If Mr. Villard wants to cut down expenses on his White Elephant Line, to make a real saving, he should follow the programme of the former president of a short line in Indiana. The read was hort line miles long, unballasted, and const. owned one old engine and a passenger car and two "flats." Finding that it was 2:23].

osing money the president discharged the conductor and ordered the brakeman to run the train and act as fireman too. This brought receipts up a trifle, but, as the line was still hanging behind, all

hands were discharged, the two "flats" hired out by the day and the locomative laid up. Then, whenever a would-be laid up. passenger happened along the president would explain:

"The fare by our road is twelve shill lings, while the stage takes you for a dollar.

"But I'm in a hurry." "Then take the stage by all neans. I beats our time by half an hour."

In this way the railroad heaped up cash enough to enable it to passinto the hands of a receiver.

Special to the New York Morning 'ournal. BELLEPNOTAINE, Ohio, November 24. —A tramp named John Williams, thity-three years of age, was lodged in jail here