The Messenger Boy as a Unique Character.

By A. LOUNSBERRY,

senger boy varies according to the section of the city in which he is employed. It is, howthe city in which he is employed. It is, however, a recognized fact that they are all the same in being old men with children's bodies. Although the average term of service of the messenger boy is but six months before he secures a position in the office of some banker, broker or other patron whom he serves, he accumulates in that time a mass of experience and an adaptability to combat with circumstances that does much credit to the intelligence of the native-born American.

For shrewdness and quickness of perception the messenger boy has no superior. No one ever saw a look of surprise upon his face, no matter where he was told to go or what responsibility he was commissioned to assume. In his life there is nothing humdrum. His days are full of unique experi-

In any large city the occupation of the mes- New York. Though but a few months more

AN IRISHMAN IN SPAIN.

Strange Story of O'Donnell, Duke of Tetuan.

drum. His days are full of unique experiences that make him indeed a very old man. When these boys are questioned about some hairbreadth escape that they have had or some subtle bit of wit that they have shown, they usually reply: "We have forgotten; that happens every day to us."

Brokers employ a large number of the boys to take large deposits to the bank, as well as checks for enormous sums of money to get certified. Although the boy's company is responsible for the safe delivery of the property, the boy feels in honor bound not to embarrass his company, and during the last four years, in so large a city as New was indeed soon proclaimed queen; but be-

not to embarrass his company, and during O Donnell declared masses, in so large a city as New was indeed soon proclaimed queen; but before, but \$5 is reported to have been lost by any one of them.



THE REPLY MADE THE MEN TURN THEIR HEADS.

A story is told of one boy that was in the Carlist forces. The young Irishman looked day for Brown Bros., the bankers. was an innocent, sleepy looking child, but his. The two friends celebrated this meet-already acquainted with the wiles of man ing after a separation of years as a festive and how to grapple with them. He was refrom his last trip of the day to the banker's office. In his pocket were s'x clean, eaid:
crisp \$1,000 bills, as well as a certified check for \$160,000. He was quite blase where large I am just about to send off a flag of truce to sums of money were concerned. Suddenly, your general to negotiate an exchange of as he turned around a corner, he found him-They were intoxicated and pinned him in

closely against a railing.
"Don't try ter fool us," one of them said. "We know yer carry a big let of money, and to Isabella's party) answered the Carlist en

"I suppose yer don't happen ter see that cop a comin," the boy replied languidly. There was no policeman in sight, but the roply made the men turn their heads in the same direction at the same time.

"Then," the boy related afterward, "I took the wad and stuffed it down here," indicating the space betwen his neck and his collar. "You can search me, if you can spare the time." In took the me. time." he told the men. They turned his pockets inside out, shook

him like a rat and let him go. Since then the boy has been called by his friends that burnt?"

Men be story "the bluffer." "I am Messenger boys are one of the modern cor

veniences, and there are few duties, either in political or domestic economy, that they are not called upon to perform. Usually more is required than the average intelli-

Not long ago a boy responded to a call from Governor Morton's house. The butler handed him some money and told him to ec-cure seats at once for the performance to be to hand the tickets to the governor when he arrived at the theater. The boy had never seen Governor Morton. After he had bought As he finished the letter the guard came seen Governor Morton. After he had bought the rickets he stood for some time outside the theater scanning the gay crowd that en-tered the building. "My man hasn't come yet." he said with confidence to another messenger boy. Governor Morton had hardly gotten out of his carriage, however, when the boy stepped up to him and held out the tickets, with the remark:

"The best seats in the house, etr."
The governor replied: "Thank you, my The governor replied: "Thank you, my boy, I was just becoming uneasy about your finding me. How were you so successful?" "Well," the boy replied, "I've filled in-structions ter pick out a tall woman with food of great mee in history. dark hair at the circus, sir, so it ain't hard fer me ter pick out the governor of the

public. These "bike boys," as they are called, are a selected number and are paid on a percentage basis, which averages them from \$8 to \$10 a week. The increase in showered upon him, and the honor paid him speed for delivering important messages is shown by the following incident. A gentleman whose wife was ill called a messenger boy and told him to go at once for a physician. He instructed him to take three lines of cars and cautioned him against loitering, saying: "To go from against loitering, saying: "To go from cities of Europe, in order to prove that there cities of Europe, in order to prove that there here to my doctor's house and return takes just thirty-three minutes. It you that you back in that time I shall know that you back in that time I shall know that you If you are not not attended strictly to business.' At the twelve minutes he stood again in ball and delivered a verbal reply from the The gentleman was amazed and

"I had my bike outside," the boy replied

The lot of the messenger boys that perform night service is not a happy one, being between two evils. Their instructions are:

Wake the people up, but don't make a noise. Should they fail to fulfill the first instruction and make their delivery promptly, complaints would be made; and the histories of the different civilizations of scientists. I would read the histories of the world to find to what extent when they find households that require to food has influenced their advance or decay, and 2, the irate neighbors make their lives to find a great nation whose advancement a burden during the next day by calling them to account for bolsterousness.

THE YOUNGEST SAILOR.

upon this as almost a the Carlist leader was an old schoolmate of cocasion; and as they ate supper together and drank toasts to old times Zumalacarrequy

prisoners, so that you may expect to be free The flag of truce was indeed sent, but the

result was terribly unexpected. The general of the Christanos (that was the name given

"I will show you how I treat rebels," and brought out and shot down before the eves of the Christians, and the officer had no bet ter news than the story of their death to

take back to his chief. The next morning Zumalacarrequy into his tent, where his prisoner was break-

he sat down in silence. "What is the matter?" asked O'Donnell. "Have you slept badly, or was your chocolate

"I am immensely disturbed," was the ar swer, and he told how the Carlist prisoners had been shot, and added, "I must make reprisals. My friend, in one hour's time you must be shot, no matter how I feel about O'Donnell set down his cup, after finish-

ing his chocolate, and said: "Yes, that is a matter of course; you must not distress yourself about it: I would act in the same way given at a certain theater that evening and | and writing material, for I must write a let-

to take out the prisoners. O'Donnell got up at once, shook hands with the man who was both his friend and his enemy, lit another cigarette and walked out to be shot."

A BOY OF 17 A FOOD SCIENTIST.

Learn What Great Men Eat.

Among the passengers on the Campania recently was Scott H. Perky of Worcester, Mass., who goes abroad to study the effect of food upon nations and to investigate the

Mr. Perky is but 17 years of age, reports the New York Journal, but in spite of his The bicycle service of the messenger boys, which is now established on a permanent plan, has proved most valuable to the men, who say that he is one of the best men, who say that he is one of the best In spite of all the courtesies that have bee

> and take advantage of every possible bit of information to be gathered in the capital cities of Europe, in order to prove that the truly great men lived upon plain food.
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> "I shall buy all the books it is possible for me to purchase. I shall endeavor to make known to the public the value of proper food. I have determined to make this my life work, having recognized the great impor-

tance of the food subject. "My study is of food and its relation to the proper development of man, with a view to making himself more perfect physically and mentally. I left school that I might earlier

in diet, and whose full was not greatly due

to intemperance and gluttony.

"But most historians, while they sometimes mention the foods of people, generally do so in an incidental way, and as though food work not an incidental way, and as though Has Been Twice Around the World. food were not an important factor in de-Perhaps the youngest sailor is one aboard termining the strength and character of the American bark now lying in the port of people. Enough has been discovered, how-

ever, from what I have read, to satisfy me that in the matter of foods we must come to accept the chemistry of nature as per-fect, and sufficient to produce a perfect food or building material for the atructure of man and that no disorganized food products are normarible.

man and that no disorganized food products are permissible.

"To further support the evidence already in hand, my father has decided to send me to the principal countries of the world to secure further data relative to food. I shall go to London first, where I shall spend some time making inquiry into the subject. From there I expect to go to the Netherlands, Belgium, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Constantinople, Athens, Cairo, Rome, Berne, Madrid, Lishan, Edinburgh, Christiania, Copenhagen, Stockholm, St. Petersburg and other important cities."

Mr. Perky will return to America before

Mr. Perky will return to America before he starts for Asia and the eastern countries. He takes with him a bicycle and expects to make many trips on his wheel.

NO LONGER THE BABY BOY.

Youth's Companion. He has given up his cradle and his little
worsted ball;
He has hidden all his dolls behind the door;
He must have a rocking norse
And a hardwood top, of course,
For he isn't mamma's baby any more!

He has cut off all his curls, they are only fit for girls, And has left them in a heap upon the

floor;
For he's six years old today.
And he's glad to hear them say
That he isn't mamma's baby any more!

He has pockets in his trousers, like his older brother, Jim.

Though he thinks he should have had them long before.

Has new shoes laced to the top—

'Tis a puzzle where they stop,

And he isn't mamma's baby any more!

He has heard his parents sigh and has greatly wondered way They are sorry when he has such bliss in

store,
For he's now their darling boy,
And will be their pride and joy,
Though he cannot be their baby any more. PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

"Mamma," said little Chra, as she held o flower to ther mother's nose, "does dis posy 'mell dood?" "Yes, dear," was the reply: "can't you smell it?" "No, I tan't," answered the little miss; "I dees my nose is

"Say, mamma," asked 6-year-old Mabel, "who was our papt before he married into our family?" "Why," replied the astonished mother, "he was the same man he is now, of course." "But," continued the now, of course." "But," continued the youthful interrogator, "was he related to you, or was he just one of your beaux?"

She was not much more than 2 years old She was not much more than 2 years old, and she was having for the first time a meal with the grown-up people. It was a great occasion, says the New York Times, and she was consequently much elated. She sat up in her high chair with a knife and fork and napkin in front of her just like the rest of the people.

But what was mamma's surprise to see her little daughter, after examining carefully the table utensils, take up her fork and throw it across the table, her face all wrinkled up, and the tears in her eyes, as she cried:

"I don't want a 'poon wiv slits in it." Not long ego, relates the Cleveland Plain

Dealer, a letter carrier was halted by a little girl of perhaps five summers, who asked him if he didn't have a letter for her. He slackened his pace good humoredly and inquired her name. She told him, and as he walked along he made a pretense of looking

for a missive.
"Did you expect a letter?" he asked.
"Yes," she said, "from mamma. Yo "Yes," she said, "from mamma. You see, mamma went to sleep last week, and they came with a box and carried her away. She always did hate to write letters, but I guess she'll write to me when she gets

And she trotted away, singing merrily.

Two small boys turned the laugh on an auctioneer in a Pennsylvania avenue store in a manner that caused considerable excitement as well as merriment, says a Washington paper. A sale was in progress when the two urchins in question were discovered edging their way into the store.
"Here, you young rascals," cried the auc

tioneer. "get out of this or I'll come afte

Suiting the action to the word he advanced was trying to sell to the highest bidder. Bot youngsters scampered out of the place unde uch threatening circumstances, but they did auction room there was a consultation be-tween the boys how they should get even

with their tormentor.

"Watch me empty his old store," said one of the boys, "even if he does carry a razor."

A few seconds later a shrill treble voice shouted inside the auction room door;

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the strings. Grain can be automatically fed to horse at any desired hour by a new clock-driven chanism, in which the alarm is utilized to release a weight, which opens the valof a small hopper and allows the feed to

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ters, etc., by a rew device consisting of a spoon-shaped piece of metal mounted near the center of the handle on a pedestal, with the bowl over an alcohol lamp to transfer the heat slowly to the handle end, in which a wax receptacle with an aperture through which the wax drops to the paper. A little boy asked for a bottle of "get up

in the morning as fast as you can." the druggist recognized a household name for "DeWitt's Little Early Risers." and gave him a bottle of those famous little pills for constipation, sick headache, liver and stom-The Bee's consignment of maps of Cub

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"Remember the Maine," Commodore Schley's now famous signal of attack on the Spanish fleet, will undoubtedly become immortal in American history, in the history of not go far away. A couple of doors below the the English-speaking peoples, in fact; for, as an appeal to patriotism it as thrilling as was Nelson's battle cry at the Nile, "England expects that every man will do his

> During the 132 years of our existence ca a nation the commolores, captains and other officers of the navy have made a magnificent contribution of patriotic phrases of our war literature. As the terse embodiment of popular sentiment in trying situations and emergencies, they are not surpassed by expressions of a like character in any lan

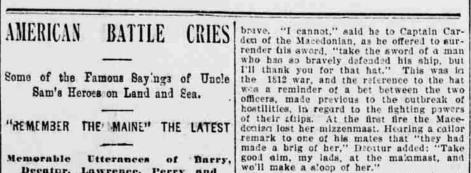
> The sea fighters started in this line at the very beginning of the revolution, in fact, before that tremendous struggle with the mother country was begun. Captain Whipple of Providence, R. L. for instance, when notified in 1775 by Sir James Wallace of the up at the yardarm for having burned his majesty's thip, the Gaspee, sent the laconic reply to Sir Jamea: "Always catch a men before you hang him." The lionhearted Whipple, who in the preceding war with France, in his privater, the Gamecock, French prizes, voiced in that defant an swer the sentiments of all the rebels in the colonies that catching them was an essential

> Who first raised the American flag on ship of war is one of the disputed questions of history, John Adams claimed the honor for Captuin John Manly, a New Englander. Faul Jones asserted that "my (his) hand first holsted the American fisg." He was then a lieutenant on the frigate Alfred. There were several American flags at the time and Paul Jones does not describe particular one. Some historians think it was the pine tree and rattlesnake flag with the motto, "An Appeal to God; Don't Tread on Mr." Others assert that it was a flug consisting of thirteen stripes with the motto, 'Don't Tread on Me" and a rattlesmak stretched diagonally across them.

SOME OF PAUL JONES' SAYINGS. "I have not yet begun to fight." was one of Commodore Jones' famous replies to a British captain with whom he had been fiercely engaged for over an hour, and who desired to know if he had survendered. It was not Jones who surrendered when the shore. Perry complied, but on one condibrated engagement between the Serapis and the Bonhomme Richa d. The captain of the Serupi: having been knighted for his gallantry on that occasion by George III, Jones when he heard of the promotion, characteristically remarked: "Never mind; if meet him again I'll make a lord of him." The first commodore of the young American navy was Captain John Parry. In the

spring of 1781 he was hailed by a British chip on his way from Havana. To the in-quiry as to his identity he replied: "The U. S. ship Alliance; Saucy Jack Barry, half Irishman, haif Yankee; who are you? "Not the value nor the command of the whole British fleet could tempt me from the American cause," was the heroic reply of Barry to Lord Howe, in 1776, when he of fered him 15,000 guiness and a commission in the English navy to join the royal cause. Equally heroic was the reply of the captive American sailor, Nathan Coffin, when asked to enter the king's service: "Hang me, if you will, to the yardarm, but do not ask

Commodore Stephen Decatur was one of the very bravest men that ever walked the quarter deck. His famous toast at a pub-lic dinner in Norfolk, Val. in 1816: "Our country! In her intercourse with foreign na-tions may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong," would, if he hid never said or done anything else, have won him immortality. The destruction by him of the frigate Philadelphia in the harbor of Tripoli was declared by Lord Nelson



To the hall of a squadion of Algerine pirates, while cruising in the Mediterranean, of "Dove audte?" ("Where are you going?"), Dove mi place" ("Where I please"), and they let him go. Toward the close of the Algerine war one of their captains cought for delay in order to gain some advantage. 'Not a minute," replied Decatur, with a threat to capture a pirate squadron if his terms were not complied with instanter. Toward the close of the 1812 war Decatur, in command of the President, was chased by a large squadron, all of which, with one exception, the Endymion, he outsailed. In the emergency he conceived the daring design of capturing that whin before her te's could come to its assistance, and, hav-ing scuttled his own vessel, which was in-jured at the time, sailing into port on his anticipated prize. His speech to his crew ca that occasion is unique. "My lada," said he, "that ship is coming up with us. As our own ship won't sail we'll go on board of them, every man and boy of us, and carry her into New York. All I ask of you is to follow me. This is a favorite ship of the country. If we allow it to be taken by the enemy we shall be dese ted by our wives and sweethearts. What, lose such a ship as this for nothing! 'Twould break the heart of every pretty girl in New York." The President at once headed for the Endymion and the engagement began. During the ac-tion Decatur was wounded and the Endymion dismantled. Before the President had time to repair damages the Tenedos and Pomona came up and Decatur was forced

LAWRENCE'S IMMORTAL CRY.

"Don't give up the ship," the dying words of Commodore Lawrence, the heroic commander of the Chesapeake, are among the very nobleat ever uttered. They will live as long as ocean rolls or ship fleats. The gallond as the mastheed lant Perry flew that signal at his masthend in the memorable battle of Lake Erie, at the glorious close of which the had the inspiration to per that dispatch which has canon-ized him in our history: "We have met the enemy and they are ours." It was writ-ten on his stiff hat in lieu of a table, on the half of an old letter, and the additiona information in it gave the size and number of the enemy, namely, "two chips, two brigs, one schooner and one sloop," Perry was a hero in peace as well as in war. During fearful winter storm, while lying in the harbor of Newport, he heard that a merchant vescel had been driven on a reef six miles distant. He at once manned his barge and said to the crew: "Come, my boys, we are going to the relief of shipwrecked seamen; pull away." That act was applauded by the country almost as much as was the battle on Lake Eric. During the Mexican war General Scott requested the loan some guns from the fleet, to be used on tion, that "wherever the gune go, the officers and men must go also.'

FREE TRADE AND SAILORS' RIGHTS. Commofore Porter, father of the late Adof the country in the motto which he flev on his flag in the war of 1812: "Free trade and sailor's rights." In those distant days it became the text for many a patriolic song and thousands of political speeches. A British captain, meeting Porter, flung out an answering signal to this effect: "God and country, British sailors' best rights. Traitors offectd both." The belief in England of shipe were all British deserters. Porter answered his enemy next day with a fresh signal flag: "God, our country and liberty" Tyrants offend them!"

When the Constitution, under the com-mand of Commodore Hull, engaged the Preach frigate Guerriere, a dramatic scene was witnessed on the deck of "Old Ironsides." Ac the Frenchmen's guns began to thunder out, Lieutenant Morris, second in command, asked Hull if he should give the

Nearer and nearer came the two ships.

Again Morrio asked for the order, rod again came the answer, "Not yet." A few moments later, high above the roar of the guns, as the Constitution completely covered to the complete of the complete order. her enemy, Hull's voice rang out: "Now, boys, pour it into them."

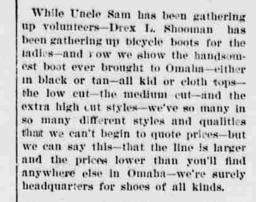
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Mediterranean, ran across another ship. It was night, and he could get no reply to his hall. This colloquy followed:

Preble-I now hail you for the last time; if you don't answer I'll fire a shot into Stranger-If you do I'll return a broad

Preble-I should like to catch you at that. I now hall for an acswer. What ship is Stranger-This is his Britancic majesty's eighty-four-gun ship of the line Donegal, Sir Richard Strachan. Send a boat on board. Preble—This is the United States forty-four-gun ship Constitution, Captain Edward Preble, and I'll be d—d if I seed a boat on board any ship. Blow your watches, boys. We were at peace at the time, and the captains suspected that each was a pirate. They lay to during the night.

planations followed in the morning, when the British ship proved to be not the formidable Donegal, but the thirty-two-gua frigate Maidstone. Commodore Macdonough sighted the enemy on Lake Champlain on a Hunday monding He ran up the signal for divine service, and kneeling on the deck among his men, offered appropriate prayers. During the cogagenent a British shot struck the henceop on the Saratoga and released a gamecock, which lew into the rigging and crowed lustily all through the fight, the men loudly cheering. Macdonough's victory aroused the enthusiasm

of the entire nation.

"REMEMBER THE ALAMO." A war cry that closely resembles "Remem ber the Maine" was that which General Sar Houston gave to his troops at the battle of San Jacinto-the battle which gave freedom and independence to Texas. Colonel Travis was in command of about 185 Texas soldiers by the fort called the Alamo at Bexar. There he was surrounded by a greatly superior force under the Mexican dictator, Santa

On the morning of the 6th of March, 1836 the little garrison of the Alamo capitulated on the pledge of the Mexican general tha their lives would be spared. Notwithstanding this pledge Colonel Travis and his entire orce were massacred as soon as they had sur rendered. Their dead bodies were gathered together, a huge pile of wood was heaped upon them and they were burned to ashes This fearful act of barbarity stirred the Tex ans to intense wrath and implanted in their breasts a fierce thirst for vengeance. On April 19, 1836, General Houston, with about 700 men, gave battle at San Jacinto to Santa Anna, with nearly three times the number of Mexicans, and, in spite of the disparity of numbers. Houston's little force swept the

more a slaughter than a battle. Just before the assault of the Texans was made on the army of Santa Anna, Houston addressed his soldiers in a fervil speech, closing with these words: "Remember the Alamo." These words fell upon the ears of the Texans with wonderful effect. Every soldier in the little army at the same instan repeated the words, "the Alamo," until the word became a shrick for revenge that struct the battle was over, it was found that only seventy Texans had been killed, while 650 Mexicans were left dead on the field. "Remember the Alimo" was evidently a

of the Mexicans.

The answer of Commodore Stockton to the Mexican governor of California when we took possession of that country is worth recalling. "If you march upon the town (Los Angeles)," threatened the governor, "you will find it the grave of your men." "Tell the governor." said Stockton, "to have the bells ready to toll at 8 o'clock in the morning. I shall be there at that

the avengers, but paralyzed the resistance

Commodore Tatnall's "Blood in thicker than water," won grateful "ecc England in 1859. Seeing the I Seeing the British admiral, Sir James Hope, in a tight place un-der the fire of Chinese forts, Tatnali gallantis came to his rescue. In so doing he was guilty of a breach of neutrality, but his answer, "Blood is thicker than water," had

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