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## How Life Is Spent.

As we all know, is precious—

...the convicted felon in Dart-

...there are many reasons for this

...there are callings for a

...but you can divide

...the way he

...into seven main divisions,

...will give us a very fair

...of how the precious mo-

...begin with, the man has yet to

...start our little bill with the

...that are spent in the arms of

...our calculations on the life

...man who lives his three score

...and ten we may take it that, on

...average, he spends eight hours a

...in his bed—whether snoring or

...only doing is not our concern.

...means that he spends no fewer

...twenty-three years and four

...in sleep, which is a third of

...lifetime. Thus, you will see, that

...it is possible to take all your sleep

...dose, at the outset of your

...as it were, when you woke up

...would have passed your majority

...something over a couple of years,

...well on for having lived the

...of a generation.

...is in childhood's happy days

...we sleep most; otherwise we

...did not find the time spent in

...by the average adult much more

...seven hours out of every four

...twenty.

...prepares one for the work

...to be brought in the daily bread,

...we will next consider what portion

...man's time is spent in striving

...for the useful.

...they work seven hours a day, but,

...relatively little as this seems, it

...nevertheless a fact that John Bull's

...average works out lower. In the

...place, few men begin to work in

...earnest before their twentieth

...the time spent before that age

...is comparatively very small.

...we may take it for granted that

...the first three years after

...on this mortal coil the human

...does no work, unless one is

...to count vocal efforts as

...but the detailed calculation

...is too painful to enter into, so

...will leave it.

...during nine months a year we find

...from three to six the child may

...some thirty hours a week. As

...matter of fact, the average working

...to the twentieth year is not

...than five hours.

...man does the greater portion of

...his work between twenty and

...which means something slight

...five and a quarter hours

...day. During the next decade

...to reckon on a slight slack,

...of effort, the average falling to

...hours a day; while for the last

...years two and a half hours may

...be the proportion.

...works out to nineteen years

...eight months, so that if we say a

...weeks twenty years out of a

...of seventy we shall be as

...near the mark as possible.

...the matter of satisfying the

...of the flesh men vary very

...some being particularly abste-

...others taking far more than

...means.

...may, however, that a couple

...day are occupied in eating

...drinking. This gives us six

...and ten months, or, roughly,

...years of stretching our legs

...our own or other people's

...would be rather strange to

...some freak of nature en-

...with the quality of taking in

...the food necessary to him for a

...at a single sitting. Imagine

...a man who had been plying

...fork, spoon, glass and cup

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for six years nine months thirty days and twenty-three hours, with scarcely a moment to breathe, and who was still eating eagerly to complete the last hour's feeding allowed him during a lifetime.

A couple of hours a day seems little enough, but when you come to total it up you find what a big slice it is in a man's life—a tenth. Traveling takes a lot of time, and to say that the average Englishman spends at least half a dozen years of his life this way is putting it at a low estimate. If we count the daily journey to and from the city, the occasional walks at the week end, and the holidays, we shall find that the most sedentary among us spend quite that period in moving about. This works out to a fraction over a twelfth of a lifetime.

Then we come to the most unpleasant part of a man's existence—the weary days passed in sickness. We all know instances of people who have never had a day's illness in their lives, but we are likewise all well aware that such mortals are the exceptions which prove the rule, as it were. Indeed, that is just why we talk about them.

Unfortunately, however, we are not numbered among the exempt in this respect, and though in nowise inviolate, it is probable that in a lifetime of seventy years we shall have spent at least two in sickness. The proportion seems small when it is taken to include all manner of ills and shocks that flesh is heir to, and yet, when you bring it down to hours and find that it means you are ill—that is to say not in good fettle—one hour out of every thirty-five, the proportion seems somewhat alarming.

Let us turn to a somewhat more pleasant aspect of life, however, and consider how much time dressing takes us. Well, without being a fop, it is nevertheless a fact that a man spends months of his allotted spell in such trifling occupations as adjusting his tie, struggling with collar studs and wrestling with shirt buttons that will come off.

Take it for all in all, then, it is no exaggeration to say that a man spends as much time in dressing as in sickness; nor need he grudge it, for the hours are certainly not altogether unprofitably employed in the former case.

A healthy-minded man, however, probably considers that the best hours of his life are those he spends in sport and recreation, and it is pleasing to find that the average Briton spends a trifle over a tenth of his existence in amusements and exercise; let us say ten years and two months.

The account for the man whose allotted spell is threescore years and ten, then, is as follows:

	Years	Months
Sleeping	23	4
Work	19	8
Recreation	10	2
Eating and drinking	6	10
Traveling	6	..
Illness	4	..
Dressing	2	..
Total	70	..

In brief, this is the latest version of the seven ages of man.—London Express.

An attractive woman thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and her face blooms with its beauty. When troubled with a coveite habit, she takes a few doses of HERBINE to cleanse her system of all impurities. Price, 50 cents. For sale by Thibodaux drug store.

—The indignation of many of our citizens was at white heat on Monday morning last, aroused by acts of vandalism perpetrated during the night by a party of "young bloods" of the town, consisting principally in the tearing down of fences and the perpetration of other acts of mischief of a similar nature. As the identity

## REAL ESTATE.

A Certain tract of Land situated in the Parish of Lafourche, on the right bank of Bayou Lafourche, in the immediate vicinity of the Town of Thibodaux, and about Fifteen or Sixteen arpents from said bayou, measuring one arpent, on Saint Charles street by the breadth thereto belonging, bounded in front by Louis Sylvain Allain, now or formerly, above by lands of Hon. A. P. Knobloch, below by Saint Charles street and back by lots belonging to Anthony Ranger, John Ranger and Robert Taylor, now or formerly. Said tract of land being the same which was acquired by the said William Love from Louis Sylvain Allain by an act of sale passed before E. LeBlanc, Deputy Recorder, on the 6th day of April A. D. 1870 (See Con. Book 13, page 284). On the following terms and Conditions, viz:

For Cash to pay debts.

JAMES BEARY, Sheriff of the Parish of Lafourche. HOWARD MARTIN Atty of Succession, Dec. 8th 1900.

## Public Sale.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RAPHAELE ORGERON.

Nineteenth Judicial District Court in and for the Parish of Iberia, State of Louisiana. Probate No. 974.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER issued from the Honorable the Nineteenth Judicial District Court of the State of Louisiana, in and for the Parish of Iberia, dated November 23rd, 1900, in the above succession, and to me directed, I, Emile Orgeron, will, as Administrator of the Estate of the said Raphael Orgeron, offer for sale, and sell or cause to be sold, by the last and highest bidder, at the Court house door, in the town of Thibodaux, Lafourche Parish, State aforesaid.

ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 5TH 1901, the following described property, to-wit:

1. "A certain tract of land situated in the Parish of Lafourche, State of Louisiana, on the right descending bank of Bayou Lafourche, at about thirty miles below the town of Thibodaux, and measuring more or less, one arpent front by a depth of forty arpents. Bounded above by lands of the succession of P. M. Orgeron; Below by those of Telesforo; with all the buildings and improvements thereon situated and thereto belonging."

2. The undivided one eighth in that certain tract of land situated in the Parish of Lafourche, State aforesaid, on the right descending bank of Bayou Lafourche, at about thirty miles below the town of Thibodaux, and measuring more or less, one and one half arpents front by a depth of thirty arpents, above by land of L. Guidry, and below by tract of land above described."

Terms and Conditions: CASH ON THE SPOT.

EMILE ORGERON, Administrator. New Iberia, La., November 27th, 1900. 19-31.

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**EMILE J. BRAUD, Agent.**

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or  
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Cost nearly \$100,000 to produce. Contains nearly 100 full-page engravings of our Saviour and His Mother by the world's greatest painters. True copies of the greatest Masterpieces in the art galleries of Europe. Every picture is as beautiful as a sunrise over the hills. Contains description of the paintings, biography of the painters, the names and locations of the galleries in Europe where the originals may be seen. Also contains a Child's Department, including a Child's Story of the Christ and His Mother, beautifully written, to fit each picture. This wonderful book, matchless in its purity and beauty, appeals to every mother's heart, and in every Christian home where there are children the book sells itself. Christian men and women are making money rapidly taking orders. A Christian man or woman can in this community soon make \$1,000 taking orders for Christmas presents. Mrs. White, our agent in Massachusetts, has sold over \$3,000 worth of the books in a very short time. Mrs. Sackett, our agent in New York, has sold over \$1,500 worth of the books in a very short time. The book is printed on velvet finished paper, beautifully bound in Cardinal Red and gold, and adorned with Gilded Roses and Lilies. It is, without doubt, the most beautiful book of this century. Write for terms quickly and get the management of that territory. You can work on salary or commission, and when you prove your success we will promote you to the position of Manager and Correspondent, at a permanent salary, to devote your time to attending to agents and the correspondence. Wanted also a State Manager to have charge of office in leading City of the State and manage all the business of the State. Send for terms. Address—

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Our Music Store is the central office for all messages of inspiring harmony and poetic minstrelsy. We are headquarters for all kinds of Musical Instruments and musical goods and can suit you in anything you want.

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We have received word of a most remarkable offer which is to be made to women by The Delinctor, of New York.

Taking the fact that next year begins a new century, The Delinctor offers to distribute \$17,500 among 1901 women. The plan is so cleverly arranged that a woman living in a small town or village, has just as good a chance to win one of these 1901 prizes as a woman living in a city—because the prizes are given for the number of subscribers secured in a town in proportion to the population of that town, instead of being given simply to those who send the largest list of subscribers—which, of course, are most easily obtained in big cities. Another clever feature of the plan is that all the cities and towns of the United States and Canada have been arranged in seven classes. The cities of the greatest population are grouped in Class 1, and as these cities are not very many, the prizes offered are twenty-eight; the highest prize being \$500, and the lowest \$5.00.

The total amount of prizes given away in this class is \$1,000. The remaining smaller towns and villages fall into six other classes, and as the number of towns in a class increases, because, of course, there are more small towns than large ones, the amount of prizes given away to a class increases, so that in Class 7, there will be \$4,000 distributed among 204 women.

Furthermore, to everyone who fails to win one of the 1901 prizes there will be paid an extra commission on subscriptions, provided they equal one out of every two hundred inhabitants of the town from which the commission sends them.

This is altogether a very liberal offer, and one which the famous old Delinctor is well able to make good. From our point of view, we do not see why such an offer needs to be made by the Publishers of The Delinctor, for we believe it already has nearly half a million subscribers. Its strong hold upon the affections of American women has come in the past generation, from its practical advice about dress details and home matters.

## The Twice-a-Week Picayune . . .

Mailed every Monday and Thursday morning, has been substituted for the Weekly Picayune. Besides all the excellent features which made the Weekly so popular during the sixty years of its existence, NEW DEVELOPMENTS HAVE BEEN ADDED. TELEGRAPHIC NEWS, UP TO THE HOUR OF THE NIGHT BEFORE THE ISSUE OF THE PUBLICATION, and in every respect.

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