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Bus a cheerful morning. The tone at leaned languidly against the door of a saloon on West s reot, and eyed ith the look of a connoisseur the draws orging from the gates of the Pennsylvania iny house. The assistant crook leaned, nct e so languidly, against the door post of soon a little further down the street. is express on was also that of a connoisbut it lacked the implicit self-confi. ence of the boss crook's. There was a litthe anxiety in his look, as though he were and something of importance might esope his view. Vigilance was not such a matter of course with him as with the boss His eyes covered the exits of the New Jersey Central ferry. It is not haz rding much to say that between the boss gook and his assistant not one of the coun trmen with fat wallets who might at any ime, while the crooks stood sentinel, enter New York from these termini of two great milroads, could excape the vigilance of these apparently unconcerned individuals. They merated with good judgment and on a mtem. There is no better stand for the business in the city, and joining forces in-

As the reporter, who had been to New Jersey, crossed the street, he caught the ins crook's eye, and the boss crook recogining him, became hilarious.

"I've got a new racket, and I guess you'll tink it's a funny one," exclaimed the

while?" exclaimed the reporter in an unmarded moment of simple generosity. "Well," was the reply, "it's been going

bout a fortnight. It is one of those. though, that pays handsomely while it's goon, but busts in about two weeks. This verdict for defendar me's been running just long enough. I'm the result of the p me asked for the do that's old enough to be forgotten is about as god a commercial article as a brand new court, and can be packet. But even if I weren't going to call in I wouldn't mind telling you. It's a proceedings would wonderful thing, but publication don't em to hurt our business. Our game's bout the only thing I know of that don't offer from exposure. You newspaper men eight publish something every day about he antique racket of calling a man by a cal manipulaton. (aving your pal come up to him later and ducational globes had diess him correctly. Just as many would alk into the trap. Folks would read light, so easily turn but it, call the victims fools, and feel confio smooth as to app in they'd never be caught. But the most xact productions t mident are the first caught. You see, it's midence against confidence. We play on nan's biggest bump—his greed for money. board, and this is fo at, as I was saying, this racket's just eres from disks. A but up now, and it's never been given or radical pieces, fr my, 'cause it's never been worked before. ence, half of the go n the inventor and sole patentee. I'm the others brought necially proud of it, because it helps solve mispherical cup. Th emispherical cup. The problem of what to do with our super-er a cutting press, was femininity. It enlarges the sphere of to exact that the gran's work."

'And how did this noble and philanthro- Famous Popular Pieces that Sell by the isperioal mould and In a very simple manner, my dear fel-

e two axes of the fin there of Charity. I'm serious now. I ink that they're about the pluckiest women tain or in a freezing winter's storm er, or some rich man's home to get somethin but tenacious, have the managing clerk give you ditions that sounded like the descriptions property in a mortgage. Well, sir, I hand and laying one of the hardest looking skinflints I working along rlaid eyes on shell out a fiver. And then ther pole, coaxing likes came to me. other pole, coaxing

spatula, and work My girl's not only pretty; she's amper to an absolution. She'd been bothering me all along ake a hand in the game. But somehow s to these loz inge idea didn't strike the other fellows. tee co-operation's the life of our trade, ed up mess, espec some of the great at all saw that fiver coming out I thought rbitrary political by their, why couldn't my moll draw out This is probably Well, sir, I told her about it, globe making, and the was just wild over it. It was all do to get her to wait till I could get because the oper wifit for her and her sister, who was to g down fullnesses with her-co-operation again, you You should bave seen her when she fixed up. She looked as if her lips moved to anything but paternosters. morning they started off, and when -are finished by home they were counting over a completes the money as I'd bring home in a week. things went on that way till about days ago-nearly a fortnight. They hems and said they hadn't found willing, and they'd been pretty hard ed by some. I knew then it was time een made in Hart and it's off cal firing Gatling lee, the different charity organizations amber of mecha htto interfere with one another, and go tent routes. They are sure to find out, er or later, any one trespassing over respective routes. I knew it wouldn't meant for my girl to be found out, so I right down."

ets into the riv by the way," he said, as the reporter he experiments lim starting to morrow for a trip up the of return

to play any game from there?" an old racket. I'll put a personal noming paper, sign a female name, and plenty of bald-headed fools lend me the car fare from wherever I New York."

Marine Disaster.

he said, "we were out sailing, and Jacht some distance off flying sigintress, and when we came up with found affairs in a fearful state. Was the trouble?" asked his "Was she sinking?"

Well, that was terrible.

The Umbrellas and Chairs of Luiu

For coveral months Southern papers have their describing the vonterful performances of a young girl known makels thurst These reports have stated that she pr ique and extraordinary "force " "

of We were pleased, therefore, to receive to cently a very careful and conscientional Dr. Seth N. Jordan, of Columbus, Gs. Dr. Jordan states that, in company with Drs. George Grimes and Carlisle Terry, he examined Miss Hurst, and that they all agreed that she is not a fraud, but possesses some extracrdinary and occult power. He writes that she is fifteen years of age, five test four inches high, weighs one hundred and twenty five pounds, is of moderate muscular development, in good general health, has mensumated regularly, is of an intelligent and amiable disposition. She first became aware of the possession of her "fcroe" last September, and it has continued ever since, with the exception of a brief interval when she had a "cold."

Drs. Jordan, Terry, and Grimes, having purchased a new umbrells, experimented with her for four hours in the room of a hotel. The phenomenon developed was somewhat as follows: Two or three scientific persons take hold of the handle of an open umbrella, and hold it fast; Miss Lulu then touches it with her open palm, when, presto! the umbrella is turned inside out, or snatch. | are continually subject to sudden overflows, ed away despite every effort. Meanwhile other persons find that no muscular contractions have taken place in Lulu's arms.

Three strong and scientific men lift up a chair, and hold it in the air. Lulu places her hand upon it, and it sinks to the floor "If it's new, hadn't you better keep it despite every effort. Dr. Jordan and others took hold of a long stick, the phenomenon touched the other end and it rapidly revolved, or pulled the three experimentalists roughly about the room. Miss Hurst's "force" seems to have a peculiar "penchant" for umbrellas and canes, so that she cannot carry the former article at all, the mystical something snatching it away and leaving her out in the wet.

> With the exception of the production of knocks and raps, the above are the chief phenomena exhibited and described.

We fully believe that Dr. Jordan has described them correctly, and that Miss Hurst is a remarkable girl. But there is one feature in her performance which no one, not even Dr. Jordan, seems to have noticed, or | be kept on the plantations as workers, and at all events carefully studied. This is, owing to the intensely trying nature of the that all the exhibitions of her wonderful climate in summer, with its accompanying force are exhibited in opposing voluntary | marsh fevers, the question of labor supply is muscular effort in others This force has no a very serious one to the planters; but power over dead matter, but only over liv- while the old-fashioned method of cutting, ing, conscious, muscular exertions. This fact explains, we believe, the mysterious energy which the Georgian phenomenon appears to develope. It is the experimenters, not the subject, who knock themselves and umbrellas about. At any rate, the matter ought to be investigated from this standpoint. It will probably be found that Miss Hurst's exhibitions are only another phase of the hypnotic phenomena. - Medical Re-

SONGS OF THE PEOPLE.

Hundred Thousand.

Stephen C. Foster, the author of 'Old res being covered w. One day I was strolling down Broad- Dog Tray' and 'Old Folks at Home,' was a hemispheres are the Near Wall street two Sisters of mounted on a wire, herity passed me. I've always admired but limited opportunity for musical instruction : still of his 'Old Folks' fully 1 000,000 copies have been sold, and of his 'Old Dog ere are. I've seen them out in the pour- Tray' 600,000 Besides these his 'Uncle Ned' and 'Susanna' are favorites. ten strong men kept at home, either visit- reason of the popularity of Foster's songs some abode of the pocr, to bring good lies in their easy flowing melody, the adherence to plain chords in the accompaniments, and the advoidance of intricacy in mg to give to the poor. So they general- ments, and the advoidance of intricacy in the my attention. Well, one of these the harmony or embarrassing acaidentals in aspecially. She was quite young with the melody. I was present when they burwal face and brown eyes. I tell you, a | ied this sweet singer in Pittsburg in 1846, as though the per inter who'd put her on canvas would turn to the strains of his own song. 'Come Where rough from stem to the prettiest picture of the year. I My Love Lies Dreaming.' It is the simplicitions. These maps might to myself that the stoniest heart ty and sweetness of the tune that makes ald melt before her. It was an easy the popular singer, and the same conditions tter to follow her into a law office—ask | hold good to-day. Henry C Work, a news- of letters, law, science, the pulpit, and in nome one else in the building, you know, paper man, lately deceased, is the author of 'Come Home Father,' and 'Grandfather's Clock'; of each over 200,000 copies have been sold. The famous 'Silver Threads among the Gold,' with as large a sale as the have only to note the names of Mahomet, two former together, is by H. P. Danks, an organist. Will S. Hays, another newspaper | William III., and on this side of the Atlanman, wrote the Songs 'Evangeline.' 'Nora | tic, Washington, Jackson, Henry Clay, O Neill.' and 'Shamus O Brien.' each having | Stonewall Jackson, and President Lincoln. a sale of over 100,000 copies. 'Shoo Fly, All of these were men of strong will, bend-Don't Bodder me.' 'Put Me In My Little | ing to their purpose all who came within Bad, and 'Come, Birdie, Come, are composed by C. A. White, and have been published by the author. Of each of them fully 150,-000 cooles have been sold. 'Don't be Serrow-Darling. and 'Lorena,' are by J. Webster, a simple country music teacher, and Gathering Shells by the Sa Shore' is by W. S Thompson, each song having a sale of over 300 000. 'Leaf by Laf the Roses Fa'l, and Pretty as a Pictture' are by T. B. Bishop, a musical broker, who has the satisfaction of knowing that over 100,000 copies of his songs have already been sold, and an equal number will like that traditional flower, "blush unscen,"

be sold before they die out and the publishers will grow rich from the work of the singer who died away from the rome he so passionately loved. To this same class of popular songs belongs Thomas Moore's 'Last Rose of Summer.' of which 1,500,000 copies sold in this country. and it has, therefore, a place among American songs. O 'Kathleen Mavourneen,' by F. N. Croush, 500,000 copies have been sold, and it is still in much demand. Crouch s an Eaglishman, who has been in this country since 1848 'Sweet By and By' is by J. P. Webster, and its sale will soon react 500,-000 copies Toen come Joe Emmet's 'S weet Violets.' W. J. Spanlan's 'Peek-a-Boo' Frank Howard's 'When the Robins Nest Again,' and Ben William's 'A Boy's Best Friend is His Mother.' I could give no figures as to the sale of these songs, but they

A writer in England says that the number of country houses where lawn tennis is played on Sunday afternoons is large and is growing larger. He tells of a house that could not be let last season because the owner wished to make it a condition of the lease that the tennis courts should not be used on Sandays. Even billiards are played on Sundays, he says, and almost everything except card games. But notwithstanding this relaxation of the rules of Sunday observance, it would than that—all their liquor had be regarded as something unpardonable not to appear in a black coat on Sunday morn.

will all reach the half-million stage."

Rice Culture in the South

market costs eight cents. Sparent Stat Mile instro; yes very few who are this very at tractive article of food are shown of the bor and expense required to place it before them in this perfect state. As an article of food it is second slope to wheat and is the grand natural cereal upon which at least four hundred millions, or nearly one-third of mankind, mainly subsist.

Almost incalculable areas of it are raised in India and China, the various varieties seeming endless. On the island of Ceylon alone no less than 161 varieties are known but the finest is raised in the States of North and South Carolina and Georgia, where those vast expanses of low-lying swampy lands and heavy vegetable soils render its cultivation comparatively easy and profitable.

The great fields lying low along the riverbanks are divided into sections, and trunks and cara's carry the water to each one separately by smaller ditches, by which they are flooded whenever desired. The rice is fravuently sown on the water. covered with soil, where it quickly germinates, covering the fields with a beautifully delicate green grassy carpet, which turns a lighter and yellower tinge as it ripens-

As most of the fields have been reclaimed from the river near which they lie, they the utmost vigilance being required to guard against this enemy, which often in one night rains the fruits of months of labor. Some of the larger plantations cover two and three hundred acres, and employ several hundred men, women, and children.

From 1720 to 1740 the export of rice from the Carolinas was 143,986 tons. For 1740 | Quebec ; H. A. Allan, Portland, Boston, Monalone 90,000 barrels were shipped. At the outbreak of the war 1,000,000 acres were under cultivation in South Caro'ina alone. In 1860 the production was 187,162 032 pounds, but the war almost ruined this immense industry, and in 1870 the combined productions of the two Carolinas, Louisiana, and Georgia was reduced to 59,000,000 pounds. A steady improvement, however, toward the old-time prosperity is now seen by comparing the productions of latter years with that of 1866, when it had dwindled to THE the compuratively insignificant amount of 12,002,080 pounds.

Very few besides Chinese and negroes can sowing and transporting still prevails on most plantations, numerous labor-saving machines and improvements have been in troduced with marked success in the various milling processes.

Many large mills are to be seen on the low shores of the Mississippi, in the vicinity of New Orleans, but those at Charleston and Swannah are perhaps the largest and most complete in the r appointments. Many are lofty buildings of brick or iron, their many storeys crowded with the latest improved machinery for hulling, dusting, cleaning, burnishing, and packing the grain ready for shipment. Situated at the water's edge, their tall chimneys pouring forth heavy col umms of smoke, their derricks lifting the rough grain from the decks of the river craft, while the elevators, with long-armed spouts, dip deep into and fill the great holds of sea-going steamers with milled grain, the clouds of drifting chaff dust, the whir of machinery, and hurrying of boats and tugs, all present a most charming picture, and unmistakably indicate the rapid revival of one of the most valuable of the Southern indus-

Will Power. The secret of success in life lies, as all history proves, in the power of the human will. No man ever became a great leader of men whose will was not the controlling force by which he dominated over others. Men, indeed, have been distinguished in the world legislative halls, by varied gifts and attainments; but in no case has man forced a following except by the magnetic power of his will. In illustration of this tact we Cæsar, Napoleon Bonaparte, Cromwell, their reach. It is no answer to this statement that these men met with strong opposition, and they did not, even in the end overcome all opposing forces. The point is that their witts held to their purpose their followers.

Lawyers' Wit.

"I am not only witty in myself," said Falstaff, "but the cause that wit is in other men." Not a few lawyers may properly apply the Fat Knight's remark to themselves. But daually lawyers' witticisms, save to the habitues of the court house. One Of John Howard's Payne's wonderful air of the sharpest raps which meandreing proover two million copies must have been sold | lixity ever received is forgotten by the writer who tells the anecdote:

Once upon a time, a Providence lawyer whose prol xity was prodigious, while airing his astronomical knowledge before a jury, said, in a drawling tone,-

"We are informed—gentlemen of the jury -that there are-planets so far distant from the earth—that though their light has been travelling-ever since the creation-it has not yet reached us?"

"Probably will, Brother C-," interrapted the unknown wit, "before you get through,"

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longer the same interpreters.

There are lots of people going around grumbling, and half debtat the Stomach all the time; who might be well and happy, it they say med Dr. Currents Stomach Bitten grossionally. B a a splendid Blood Partiter All Descripts Descripts A.P. 186.

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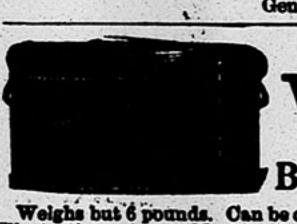
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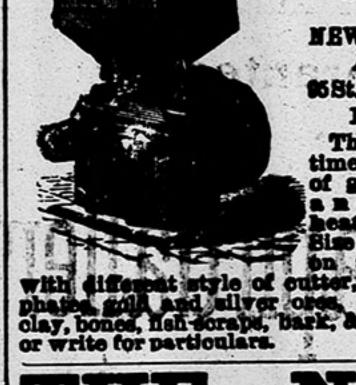


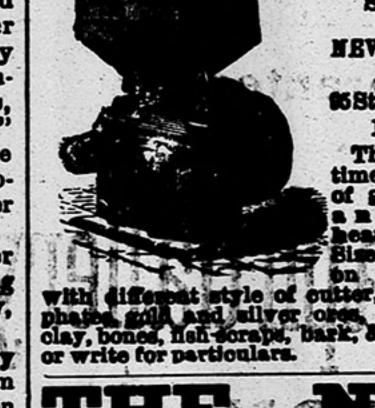
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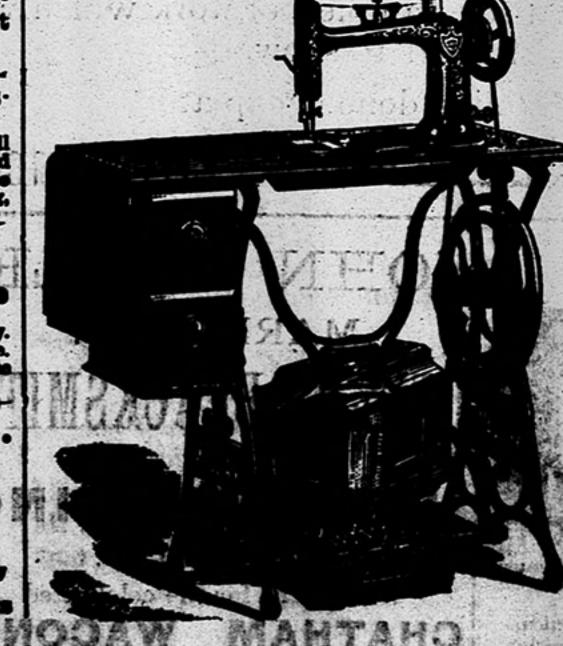
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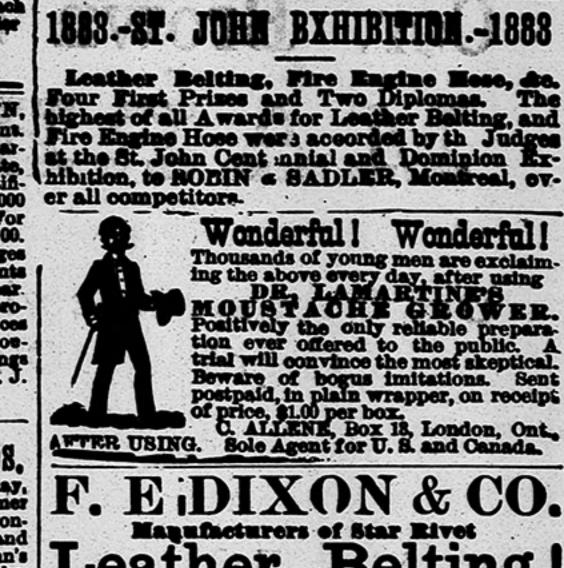












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