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An Unparal'eled Case.

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The Rebellion

The only sure, safe drop in some day."

A MYSTERIOUS POWER.

Marvelous story Told of a Little Colored

Girl's Undesirable Pessession. The citizens of Sumter are excited and puzzled by the strange manifestations of some hidden force which seems to possess Daisy Robinson, a little colored girl about 12 years of age. She is an ordinary looking child, and has a languid look in her eyes. She seldom smiles, and gazas listlessly around at the crowds of people who are continually going to see her. Daisy's mother is dead, and she lives with her aunt in . house in the back yard of F. A. Tradewell, where she is employed as a servant.

As an illustration of what dozens of eminently respectable and trustworthy people of Sumter testify to, Policeman Epperson, who was detailed to investigate the matter, makes the following statement: "I went into the room where the girl and her sister were and turned everybody else out, and sat on the bed, facing the fireplace with my lantern in my hand. There was another light in the room and a fire in the fireplace. The girl sat on the right of the chimney, facing me, her chair leaning back against the chimney, her bands in her lap.

"I waited awhile and nothing occurring I was about to leave, when a dinner plate that was on the top of the bureau to my left and against the wall and several feet away from the girl came sailing out into the air and fell right side up on the floor, breaking into pieces. A two quart bucket on the mantel shelf then sprang out and fell to the floor at my feet. Immediately after a trivet weighing five or six pounds, that stood by the fire, dashed out and across to where I was, striking on one of its feet and spinning around until it came to a rest.

that noise was, and just then a shovel which was back in the corner to the right of the girl, came prancing out and fell with a clatter, striking Mr. Tradewell on the foot, who left without staying to see anything more. All this time, as it seemed to me, the girl was sitting perfectly quiet and there was no way for the things to be thrown in from the outside. Besides, I saw the missiles as they were coming through the air and they came from just where they had been lying all the while and I sm satisfied that no one in or out of the room moved or threw them."

The room was afterwards examined and found to be closely sealed above and all round. The floor is tight and a careful examination from the outside failed to reveal a crack that even a ten-cent piece could have been thrown through.

Similar occurrences manifest themselves in every house or room where Daisy goes, so that she is not a desirable visitor. Her aunt says she can not afford such costly entertainment for the public and does not know what to do in the matter, as she can not turn her out of doors. She says that this morning, while Daisy was eating her break fast, the beadstead in her room was acttually wrenched to pieces by an urseen

The Drumstick.

B hold my round wealth of meat, With all its juices, rich and sweet! How firm, how solid, are my parts, And how I go straight to the hearts Of children, with distended jaws, In wait to hide me in their maws.

Ah! how I love to lie in state Upon the table, while you wait With eager eyes and teeth that burn, Until it comes to be your turn. How crisp my skin, oh ! how brown, And how I tickle going down; And, then, my bone, oh ! what delight, To pick it till it's clean and white.

How would you like, on Christmas day, To tramp till noon and then, we'll say, To come back home, well almost starved, And find me waiting, nicely carved? Between your finger and your thumb You hold me up, thus-yum, yum, yum I tickle every nerve, I thrill Your stomachs, and I fill the bill, And with all men I nothing lack-In fact, I have the maide track!

A Uhinese Funeral Procession.

A remarkable funeral procession paraded Frederick at Cro sandhad there been no British troops the streets of Peking a few weeks ago. It oroll back the tide of war it would was the formal public celebration of the burid her Majesty work that the tide of war it would was the formal public colored that would have a pread all over Egypt and all of Taching Tachu, a grand chamberlain all of Taching Tachu, a grand chamberlain only at Alexandria. The Mahdist and brother in law of Prince Kung. The bier and brother-in law of Prince Kung. The bier manusoleum which is still full of life and energy, was carried by eighty man, praceded by swithdrawal of British troops would derick, which is to the dervishes derick, which is to the first Egypt. The first still full of life and energy, was carried by eighty man, praceded by forty-eight flag-bearers, eight a nels, and twenty-four white horses. One hundred and derick, which is to be seed the Egypt. The financial proposals are desirable, as France the interior the financial proposals are desirable, as France planks, on which were painted in many coloured letters the name and titles of the coloured letters the name and titles of the inlaid with Ver considered bring injury up- dead nobleman. The whole procession was

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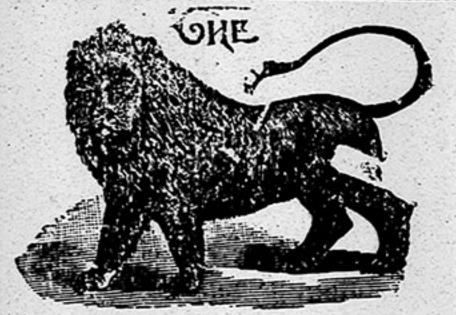
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