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A TYPICAL CAREER

Early last Saturday morning a man jumped overboard from a ferry boat which was crossing from Jersey City to New York. Bruised, bleeding, and half-drowned he was fished out of the river. He was recognized as Charles H. Reed.

was left hanging between heaven and earth, thus paying for a crime which in our judgment needs more than capital punishment to atone for it.

On the Tuesday morning previous he had seen Miss Mahala Sapp walking on the railroad, when he spoke insulting words to her, which being resented, he tried to overcome her by force.

A Curious Joke.

A Savannah attorney is looking up the law in a most peculiar case, with the view of possibly filing the papers in a suit for \$1,000. The circumstances are these: A few months ago a gentleman met a young friend and inquired about his family.

A few days ago the young man's family was increased by two new members on the same day. In the exuberance of his happiness he forgot all about the promise until reminded of it by one of the witnesses.

Hybrid Cotton.

The people in the county of Harnett are somewhat excited over the production of what may be called a species of hybrid cotton plant. G. J. Spears, a prominent lawyer of the county, who also engages in farming, three years ago planted cotton near his garden and alongside of it planted two or three rows of common okra.

A noted doctor says that onions are the best nerve known. It isn't the man who eats the onions that exhibits nerve; it's the man who hobb nobs with him.

The Law Profession.

From time immemorial the profession of the law has been crowded and from the earliest time its crowded condition has been the theme of many a gibe and jest, but the votaries of justice do not diminish in numbers.

"Farming Doesn't Pay."

It doesn't eh? Why doesn't it pay? Who is to blame? If other men can make it pay why cannot I? These are questions every farmer should ask himself, for they are staring him in the face.

Farmer's Alliance.

The Maxton Union thus speaks of the objects of the Farmers Alliance: Some who do not understand the object and workings of the Farmers Alliance are, or seem to be under the impression that the organization is antagonistic to the merchant.

Couldn't Maintain His Suit.

It is said that a Judge in Dakota recently ordered three men out of the court room because they were coatless. This is almost the universal custom of the courts everywhere.

Oratorical Gags.

Beware, oh ye orators, of saying the stale old things which have been on duty for many years. These remarkable relics of oratory have been long on exhibition, and need rest.

A Church A Boomer.

Omaha Deacon—I hope you people in California do not forget about the blessings of religion? Southern California Man—No siree. We have started up twenty churches within the last few months.

Professional Courtesy.

The country papers are taking as much interest in baseball matters as their city contemporaries. A Texas weekly says: 'Our baseball boys are doing nicely. Johnson's leg is in splints and the bones knitting rapidly.'

An Improvement On The Paper.

'Carrie: 'Oh, Frank! Tillie was telling me about composite photographs. How are they made?' Frank: 'Very simple. You draw the portraits of any number of persons on thin, transparent paper, and then place them one upon another, right eye upon right eye, left eye upon left, and mouth upon mouth.'

Lift It Up.

Through a close, compact, intelligent organization, a revolution has commenced—slow it may be, yet it will be sure, healthy and just.

Be Ye Ready at all Times.

We read in our exchanges of a young lady having been made crazy by a sudden kiss. This should teach young ladies to be constantly expecting something of the kind, and to be prepared for it when it comes.

A Simple Remedy.

'My dear, old friend, how were you able to acquire such an immense fortune?' 'By a very simple method.' 'What method is that?' 'When I was poor I made out I was rich, and when I got rich I made out that I was poor.'

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Only Takes Shrewdness.

A shrewd business man can work up a vast amount of liabilities on a very small capital. Philadelphia North American.

A Home Shot.

Knoxville wants a soap factory. We have thought for some time she needed one. So much lye ought not to go to waste. Asheville Citizen.

These Degenerate Times.

The Charlotte Chronicle calls an attempt at burglary 'a midnight Silhouette.' We feared we would get down to this sooner or later. Federal aid to education is evidently not needed in the Charlotte precinct. Asheville Citizen.

Female Suffrage Later On.

Scene, Chicago, in 1887. Time 1 a. m. Mrs. Jones on front door step—'Mishler Jones come down an' open 'er door; thissher night-key won't work.'

Just Leading Up To The Point.

Do you swear? asked a ministerial looking chap of a sailor on dock. Pretty often, was the reply. Drink? 'm—yes. I git-dry once in a while.

Two Kinds of Farmers.

There are two kinds of farmers in South Carolina. One farms to obtain a living and the other to obtain office. The former should be encouraged, the other discouraged.

What in thunder did you put in that glass of soda?

'Whiskey, replied the clerk. 'You winked.' 'I winked? My young friend one of my eyes is made of glass. I'm a temperance apostle.' Boston Herald.

Saturate the edges of carpets with a strong solution of alum water to destroy moths.

A canal boat loaded with beer was sunk in the North River the other day.

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