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THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

Texas has a town called Lovelady Old maids are inquiring about the

A Minnesota man makes the winter in the spring. Governor Peck, of Vermont, is

in this mortal life, it is a wonder when a man has been happy throughout are his life.

Kellegg told a New Orleans reporter that he only had to whistle when he wanted troops and Grant would send them.

Monkeys never grow older in ex pression. A young monkey looks exactly like his grand papa melted up and born over again.

A young widow in New Orleans "He's dead, I thank you."

shan't throw slurs any more.

vered father, I'll take another tater." Belvidere."

When a young man in Charleston, S. C., saves the daughter of a millionaire from drowning, he is presented

with a pair of kip boots having red

family, who are very poor, a Mon- some Bruce Danbar had been what i treal heiress was married the other termed in fashionable parlance "fast.

Southerner, in the summer of 1861, love with pretty Berenice Holbrook, for?" "a thousand dollars to have been in and the whole manner of his life was the battle of Manassas, and to have changed. come out alive." A far more glorious | Since the hour of his marriage he battle than any waged in human wars bad given up all his bachelor judal is going on around us. The Prince of gences, and walked unswervingly in Light contends with the powers of the narrow path of rectitude and darkness. If we choose we may take virtue. He was doing his best to repart in the contest on the side of light, deem the past, and to retrieve his and win a glorious crown.

the other day, and an acquaintance the most inopportune time. sent the following telegram to his husband is dying. Come quick." ing over the long list of unpaid bills She coolly replied: "Can't go now. "It Berry would only give up the If he dies hand him over to the Ma- ball!" he thought every time he sons-he's one of them." The man raised his eyes from the dreary ledger died. The wife hasn't been heard from since,-Denver News.

Bishop Haven ordered a suit of clothes from a Boston tailor, and wanted them sent to him at the South by the Methodist book agent. The clothing was delivered to the agent just when he was sending second band apparel to the negroes in South Carolina. The Bishop may find his suit on the back of some colored brother if he looks long enough.

The Paducah Kentuckian says: assisted many times in the past few years by the Confederate Relief Association and the charitable ladies of stricken by paraly is and is now helpless and speechless and in want.

Three little girls, the oldest less know, to suit my complexion. And, And now, day by day, with the little than ten years old, were caught plundaring," touching her lips to his boy who bore his father's face and his They had carefully planned the rob mind, and I got these"—unclosing a Her husband's crime was not murder; bery, and, having climbed in through casket and flashing a blaze of sea- the wounded man did not die; and an unfastened rear window, early in green splendor before the young hus- the way was clear for Bruce Dunbar sweeping the sidewalk, were just, re Ain't they exquisite? And the whole was dead, his friends thought; but treating with their pockets and hands bul, for dress and everything, is only Berry hoped with the faith of a deathfull of dolls and other playthings. five hundred dollars! Now, haven't less love, They were thoroughly scared by an I been an economical little wife?" hour of detention in a police station, and then sent home for spanking by he stood. Five hundred dollars, and feet. A royal summer day, the saies their parents, who are reputable he with scarcely five hundred pennies blue and cloudless, the sun-lit air

she would die at midnight on the first then called a cab and drove home, in those dreary five years, poor, reanniversary of her wedding day, and with his happy wife chattering be- morseful little Berry. Jewels and so strongly was she impressed with side him. the visions that she actually made preparations for her funeral, and even Place, and Berenice Dunbar took the public pound.

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No man is under obligation to make ble master. It requires much more State, and that the debt of the State people will appland Judge Hopkins No man is under obligation to make ble master. It requires much more son made shall be styled as "The con- for his efforts to stop the dangerous and the strain of writing the str gave a sum of money to a friend to palm for beauty, in her shimmering done now. She owned the cottage, known his circumstances when he is physique to endure the strain of wri so made shall be styled as "The con- for his efforts to stop the dangerous physique to endure the strain of wri so made shall be styled as "The con- for his efforts to stop the dangerous physique to endure the strain of the state" and such a state of the State "and such a state of the purchase mourning. Her husband, robes, with her fresh cheeks and red-becoming alarmed at her condition, gold curls, and childish manners.— bloom she sat, her sweet, sad face full The fruit and consulted a medical friend, stating all Her husband followed her lead, for-the facts of the case. The astute getful of everything but the joy of never come back? Would Heaven doctor, after a minute's cogitation, the moment. discovered a way out of the difficulty. The "Beautiful Blue Danube" had The latch of the wicket gave a Telling the husband to keep the ended, and they were in the refresh- sharp click, and the old house dog till late in the day, he went down to the house in the afternoon, and administered a harmless narcotic, which left the lady asleep till the dreaded way, lournalists should be paid better of January next, at 12 o'clock.

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While the successful singer and actor places are showered with gold. If I had my hade special order for the 20th day don't know whether he charged any thing or not."



FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., TH

BERENICE

"Suppose we give it up, Berry, and stay at home," suggested the young husband, laying aside the dainty inseem short by giving his rote payable vitation cards as he spoke. "You wouldn't care a great deal, twould

Berenice out up her cherry lips in bachelor. Marrying would make half a childish pout. "Of course I care, Bruce," she said, reproachfully; "eve-.In friendship, as in love, we are whody else is going, why can we not

"Well, well, don't fret, Berry," said

her husband, with a sigh; "if youv'e set your heart on it, you shall go for cash now. That heavy note comes due on Friday, and my affairs are not quite so steady as I like And this ball-"

"Oh, nonsense," interposed the answered with a soft, quiet smile, lets a toss; "you men always talk that way! Papa always did, I re-They can't belp it-those Chicago member, when mamma went to him women. They can't trim their feet for money. But you can't impose on You've money enough; there's no the dreadful hours, she picked up the ward the far-off suumer sky, asking evening paper.

There it was in great, glaring capithe new his he intended to live. A father at Dubuque makes his mistake about that. And I shan't children address him as follows, for need a fortune; so the matter's setins ance: "Most respected and re- tied; we shall go to the ball at

mary the man who is over five feet from his bright little breakfast-table, went down town to his place

They had not been married quite a year, and the young husband could with a pair of kip boots having red tops.

A Rhode Island man carries \$200.

On life insurance, and if he even takes cold in the head, the companies trush down three or four doctors to feel his pulse.

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The head to deny his pretty child wife a single gratification; but he looked moody enough as he walked down the cheerful, sun-lit street. He told the truth when he said he was cramped for cash; there feel his pulse.

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To avoid mortifying her lover's A few years back this same hand-

sowed his wild-outs pretty pientifully. live said an enthusia tie But in the midst of all this he fell in

fallen fortunes. And here came the A man was about dying in this city invitations to the Belvidere ball in

He reached his office with a heavy wife, who was in Chicago: "Your heart, and set about his work, count-

> But pretty Berenice, with her peach bloom cheeks and red-gold tresses. had no such thought as that. Just before the hour for closing she came fitting into her young husband's cares, and looked up with a smiling welcome. "I've been out shopping, love," she

brow; "getting our things for the ann be bappy. Belvidere; I've got you an exquisite Three little girls, the oldest less know, to suit my complexion. And,

A young married woman in Wor- word of reproach. He kissed the cester dreamed twice last week that pretty face looking up to him, and She had worked hard and faithfully for loss caused by his misstatements,

Come refusal, but his wife pinched darted this arm. "On, Bruce, don't," she low, parties, whispered; "it's so old-fashioned and "O, saintish." Why don't you drink like last!" other men?"

Bruce Dunbar's cheeks flushed. It but he had cost him a great struggle to give up his social glass, but he quered for his wife's sake. The was his reward! He seized the glass full of couldry glow with grown and like for through glowing siquor ran like fire through more. the le his veins, arousing all his old thirst, leave prever. often hal pier in sour ignorance than . Why the ball at Belvidere in our knewledge. Place is alk the talk. Carrie Dubant's over his alk the talk. Carrie Dubant's they rich a fadigiously then that less that human ever point and a is tothic this mortal life, it is a wonder when band is not half so well off as you Two weeks after the ball Berenice my husband. On I have waited so Before the great ball at Balvidere was over his cheens stored and his

waited impatiently fer her busband's long! It was all my fault, Bruce; return. Dinner was spoiling, the the ball at Belvidere did it. Can you salmon steaks would be utterly rained ever forgive me?" in ten minutes more, and the young He held her in his arms and sobbed But I thought," he added, hesita-wife was dreadfully impatient. She upon her shoulder, like a woman, in his weakness. She turned to the open is, Berry, that I'm a little cramped Nilsson. Why did not Bruce come? But the dinner bour passed and the twilight fell with a dismal rain, and she said, "for you to live for now. still he did not come.

Berenice went up to her chamber and sat down in her little rockingbeing asked after her husband's health, young wife, giving her red gold ring- | chair before the fire, and there she sat for hours bewailing her fate. On the bed lay her lovely new dress. It was Berry. cruel in Bruce to treat her so: She home to us at last!" cried till her eyes were red and swoldown or unhinge 'em and we for one me, Bruce; I'm too well posted. len, and at last, in order to beguile and child in his arm, looked up to-

There it was in great, glaring capi-

midnight-and still the young wife sat there watching and waiting. At last there came an unsteady step

Midnight came—a black and stormy

"He's my husband!" shricked Berenice. "What are you arresting him himself from it

"For murder." She looked down at Brice, standing in dogged silence, and by the light of the hall lamp saw that his hands were red with blood, and with one awful cry she fell, white and senseless, on uer own threshold.

She awoke to consciousness in her old home, and from her mother's lips she heard the terrible story. Her ausband had failed, and in order to drown his trouble had drank deeply. In a gambiing-house, where he was rying to retrieve his losses, he had got into a brawl and had given his adversary a mortal wound upon the

"And it is all my fault, not his," wailed the poor young wife; "all mine. I lured him to his ruin.

The morning before the trial a little slip of paper was found beneath the office, such a radiant creature, in her | window of the chamber in which Bersilks and jewels, that he forgot his enice lay ill unto death. It ran thus: "Good bye, Berry! I won't stay here and disgrace you. I've managed to escape from prison, and I'm going, said, touching her ripe lips to his Heaven knows where! Forget me,

BRUCE." Five years afterward a pale, sweetvest and tie, etc., and I wish, I do faced woman sat in the cottage that Miss Clarissa Johnston, sister of the wish you could see my dress! I had once been Bruce Dunbar's home, late General Albert Sidney Johnston, bought it already made-a Paris with a little child playing at her feetis quite old and infirm, and has been affair, you know, silk tissue and rose- a very different woman from the frivbuds, and knots of Paris-green. Oh, clous Berenice of days gone by, yet it is too lovely! Carrie Dubant's we knew her by her pearl-fair cheeks won't compare with it at all! And and red gold hair. Sorrow and suf-Padocah. A few days ago she was Madame R-said that I must-I tering had done their work, and at positively must-have an emerald set last poor Berry saw clearly. Her re to match it; a light emerald, you morse had been deep and bitter.

dering a toy store in San Francisco. brow again, "I was sure you wouldn't tather's name, sue hoped and waited. the morning, while the porter was band's eyes -"at a real bargain, too. to return; yet he did not come. He

One summer day she sat at the cot-Bruce Dunbar almost reeled where tage window, with her child at her at his command! But he uttered no sweet with the breath of the roses

> laces, even her father's dowry, had never forgive her?

Two weeks after the ball Berenice my husband. Ou, I have waited so

"And there's something else, Bruce,"

Look here!" He raised his head and saw the little fellow at his feet looking up in grave, childish wonder. "Our own boy, Bruce," sobbed

"Darling, his is papa, come And Bruce Dunba with his wife

wered father, I'll take another tater."

A wealthy young English widow.

Wery well; you shall have it your own way," he replied; and, rising up whose passion is small feet, offers to my had is over five feet to make the bissed his wife, and the more he was one of he first men in the native town; and if ever any femwhere was he? Why didn't he come in the native town; and if ever any femwhere was he? Why didn't he come in the native town; and if ever any femwhere was he? Why didn't he come in the native town; and if ever any femwhere was he? Why didn't he come in the native town; and if ever any femwhere was he? Why didn't he come in the native town; and if ever any femwhere was he? Why didn't he come in the native town; and if ever any femthe native town; and if ever a And the strength most have been vouchsafed to him; or in five years more he was one of he first men in the sad results of the Belvidere Ball.

Maxims Worth Knowing.

Berenice flew down and opened the door. An officer mounted the steps able in consequence of improvements made on the adjoining of the owner proaching danger in time to protect

A person who has been led to sell goods by means of talse pretense can-not recover them from one who has purchased them in good faith from the fraudulent vender.

made by a mortgage after the execution of the mortgage upon land conmortgaged premises.

A seller of goods, chattles, or other

when he neglects to tell the purchaser in the same. An agreement by the holder of a note to give the principal debtor time

for payment, without depriving him of the right to serve, does not discharge the surety. The opinion of witnesses as to the value of a dog that has been killed, is not admissable in evidence. The

value of the dog is to be decided by Money paid for the purpose of set-

tling or compounding a prosecution for a supposed felony, cannot be re-covered back by the party paying it-A day book copied from a "blotter" in which original charges are first made, will not be received in evidence as a book of original entries.

A stamp impressed upon an instru-ment by way of seal, is as good as a seal if it creates a durable impres sion in the texture of the paper. If any person put a fence on or plows the land of another, he is liable to tresspass whether the owner has

injunction to proceed a chief by which he is affect mon with others.

If a person who is mable from illness to sign his will has his hand-guided in making his mark the signs.

ture is valid. Ministers of the Go pel residing in any incorporated town, are not exry, or fire ser-

A wife cannot be convicted of re-ceiving stolen goods when she received them from her husband.

All cattle found at large upon the public road can be driven by any per-

Money paid on Sunday contracts may be recevered.

the mixed school question they propose to set apart the proceeds of the sales of the public lands, which shall constitute an educational fund. The amount thus accumulated they pro pose shall be distributed among the States on the basis of illiteracy. Under this arrangement the States of the South would receive the large share, and provisions would be incorporated so as to inforce in an indirect manner, at the cost of the government, what they have been frustrated in carrying through to the sure destruction of the public school system of the United States. The opponents of any Congressional interference in the matter of schools, with the aid of the Democratic vote, will doubtless be able to defeat any such application of the public money. It is wisely feared that the application of the moneys as stated would establish a system as extravagant and glaring in corruption as the defunct Freedmans' Bureau.

A gentleman was in the habit of lady always expressed to him much ding. pleasure in seeing him. One day just after she had remarked to him her happiness from his visit, the little boy entered the room. The gentleman took him on his knee and said : "Are you not glad to see me, George ?

"No sir," replied the boy.
"Why not, my little man?" he continued. "Because mother don't want you

come," said George. Here the mother looked crimson

George ? "Because she said yesterday she wished that old bore would not call The gantleman's hat was soon in

requisition, and he left with the impression "Great is the truth, it will Permanent erections and fixtures, Another child looked sharpely into the face of a visitor, and being asked

what she meant by it, replied : "I wanted to see if you had a drop in your eye; I have heard mother

property, commits no fraud in law say that you have freequently." A boy once asked his father who it of any flaws, defect, or unsoundness | was lived next door to him, and when he heard the name enquired if he was table. not a fool.

"No, my little friend, he is not a fool but a very sensible man. But

why do you ask the question. "Because" replied the boy, "mother said the other day that you were

know who lived next door to you."

next door to a fool and I wanted to

Liability of an Express Company Elize McGuire delivered to Adams Express Company a box containing watches to be transported to a Southern State. The box was soon after found in the Hudson River rifled of its contents. When the box was given to the company no statement was made as to its value, and the usual receipt was given, limiting the company's liability to \$50. The company was sued for the value of the watches, and judgment was given against them. The case went to the Court of Appeals, where it was held that the restriction in the receipt amounted to a contract. On the next trial the Court held there could be no recovery for more than \$50. Then, on going to the Court of Appeals the second time, it was held that the restriction, though a contract, was no defence to actual negligence on the part of the company. On the third trial the question of negligence was submitted to the jury, and they gave plaintiff a verdiet for the value of the watches. The case was appealed again to the General Term of the Su perior Court, where Judge Van Vorst vesterday upheld the verdict .- N. Y.

Sound Opinions.

kept the lady asleep till the dreaded moment had passed. She is now in good health, and joins with her friends in laughing at her superstitious fours.

In laugh

Bill, as the passage of this but would utterly abolish the public school sys tem of the State. Motion adopted. Tucker, colored, a bill to provide for the pay of registers, Judges and few words, let me say that I am vioand inspectors \$2 per day for each day they may serve in such capacity. Referred.

Mr. Morhead, a bill to call a Convention to amend the Constitution of this State. Restricts any action or debate upon the existing laws in regard to the homestead and personal property exemptions, the mechanics' and laborers' lien, and the rights of married women, as now secured by law, except that said Convention may recommend them, or either of them, to be enlarged, and may restrict the homestead and personal property exemptions to contracts. Referred to Committee on Constitutional Reform. Mr. Marler, a bill allowing any

minister of the Gospel to vote at any township in which he may have resided thirty, days prior to any election. Referred. Bill in relation to the entering of there is of it can be monopolized.

vacant lands. Passed its third rea

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. By Mr. Spears, a bill to prevent burning turpentine stills and fix-

tures. By Mr. Means, a bill to repeal chapter 175, laws of 1871-'72, as short time. It is not so with money, brought forward in Battle's Revisal, chapter 111, section 30 and 31, to give urisdiction to chief officers of cities and towns within the corporate lim.

amend section 15, chapter 64, Battle's Revisal, entitled Landlords and Ten- died recently. With the beginning of

By Crews, colored, a bill for the better protection of hands on farms. itself-has had a tremendous effect

On motion of Mr. Finger, his bill to amend chapter 12. Battle's Revi | ment of these insignificant, but absosal, concerning building associations, lutely necessary, agents of combuswas taken up and passed under a sus ton we wonder how on earth our ancespension of the rules. The bill propoposes to allow the issue, by these associations, of a series of classes for

House bill for the better protection House bill for the better protection length of time, the only resource iso-of orchards and gardens laid on the lated families had was, to keep a fire

TWENTY-SIXTH DAY-SENATE. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 16, 1874.

Mr. Warren made a report from

the Committee on Public Debt, submitting a substitute for all bills already introduced upon this subject. The said substitute provides that in consequence of the unforeseen disasters gration. John Walker, chemist, of resulting from the late war between the States, sacrificing the greater portion of the taxable property upon which the State was based, and other results from the same cause, the State of North Carolina is not to-day able to pay the debt outstanding box. They are cheaper now, and with against her; and yet, her people being desirous of assuming and paying to the public creditors as much of over two million feet of timber are the just debt of the State as their unfortunate condition will allow, the General Assembly of North Carolina makes the following proposition: That new coupon bonds be issued, running thirty years, bearing six per cent interest payable semi anuually, to be exchanged for the outstanding bonds of the State in the follow twelve months for carrying concealed ing manner: for the bonds issued weapons, to give the following sensibefore the 20th of May, 1861, at the ble advice : rate of 331 per centum of the princi. "There is but one way left of avoidpal of the bonds so surrendered; for ling these heavy penalties, and that is, the bonds so issued under the funding not to carry the concealed weapon. acts of the 10th of March, 1866, and The peace of society greatly depends the 20th of August, 1868, at the rate upon the enforcement of this law. of 25 per centum; for the bonds is: Our object in this article is to presued since 20th of may, 1861, in pur- vent the commission of this offense suance of acts passed before said and save persons rom these fearful last named date, at the rate of 20 per penalties. Let them who carry concetnum; for the registered certifi | cealed weapons awake to the danger cates of indebtedness due to the Lit- that threatens them. It is an unpleaserary Fund, at the rate of 331 per ant duty for a judge to impose such I don't believe in literature as a the Literary board to so convert said the press to record them. But the profession, and never did. Literature certificates. The bonds so issued shall welfare of society, the protection of ting seven columns a week, the num- solidated debt of the State," and such practice of carrying concealed wen-The fruit and grass on the farm or ber I have often turned off, than to debt and the bonds so to be issued pons by a faithful and stern admingarden of an intestate descend to the act nightly; yet, the pecuniary re- shall not be construed to change the istration of the law." ward is a tolerable living in the first nature of the debt of the State, but case, and a fortune in the second. to reduce the same to such a sum as My blood boils when I think of the can be paid. The bill also provides had been charged by the judge. many brilliant men and women who for the manner of raising the money

inspectors of elections. Pays the lently opposed to this great extortion registers \$1 per day and the judges that money changers are practicing upon the 'poor people. It has been condemned by the great philosopher-Jesus Christ. He never committed "assault and battery" but once in his life, and that was when he overthrew the thieves who were swindling the people in God's house. The idea of money being free anyhow! It is not free now even. It is made a grand monopoly of. There is an old maxim that a meaner or inferior currency will always drive out a better or superior currency. It was the case with the Confederate scrip. The Yankee rag money has driven out the gold and silver, and now these ragged tank notes are taking the place of the Yaukee rags. Well, we have a circulating medium, therefore, nothing scar-cely except paper money, and the Yankee government has refused to give us any more of that; so what There is no doubt of it. These same facts go to show that money is not an article of commerce according to the common acceptaion of the term Corn, cotton and bacon can be furnished to suit the demand If there were to be a great demand for shoes here in Atlanta all at once, an immense cargo could be shipped from Boston in a for there is a limited quantity of it in existence. Then, according to the very nature of things, money is a me- ' we le dinm and nothing more.

Tombs to Atlanta reporter: In

Lucifer Matches.

The inventor of the lucifer match the present generation, a discovery arose, which—though a mere trifle in upon the civilized world; and, in contemplating the universal employtors could have got along without them.

Before the discovery of this simple means of transporting latent fire, or of keeping it on hand for an indefinite constantly burning; and if, by accident, it chanced to become extinguished, a journey to the house of the nearest neighbor became necessary. If the fires of several families were allowed to go out at the same time. it required more time and trouble to relight them than it does now to make several hundred thousand matcheseach one of which is a latent confla-Stockton, Scotland, was the revolutionizer of all this. About half a century ago, he made the first lucifer matches, and sold them to the aristocracy of the neighborhood, at the somewhat lofty price of Is 6d. sterling a reason; for 'every civilized country has large manufactories of them; and annually consumed in making them. The lacifer match is now the best illustration of cheapness that we have.

Carrying Concealed Weapons.

The Georgia Constitutionalist seizes the occasion of the sentence of the negro Kennebrew to the penitentiary

entum and it shall be the duty of penalties, and equally unpleasant for

"Well," says be, "the little fellow