

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Single copies 10 cents. One year \$3.00...

The

VOL. VII. No. 20. FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1874.

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

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

A Minnesota man makes the winter season short by giving his wife a pair of mittens.

Governor Peck, of Vermont, is a bachelor. Marrying would make half a man of him.

In friendship, as in love, we are often happier in our ignorance than in our knowledge.

Men generally like wagons, they like to be in them, but they do not like to be in them when they are not wanted.

It is a mortal life, it is a wonder when a man has been happy throughout his life.

Kellogg 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 expression. A young monkey looks exactly like his grand papa melted up and born over again.

A young widow in New Orleans being asked after her husband's health, answered with a soft, quiet smile, "He's dead, I thank you."

They can't help it—those Chicago women. They can't trim their feet down or unhinge 'em and we for one shan't throw slurs any more.

A father at Dubuque makes his children address him as follows, for insance: "Most respected and revered father, I'll take another later."

A wealthy young English widow, whose passion is small feet, offers to marry the man who is over five feet tall, and can wear her shoe—No. 3.

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 tops.

A Rhode Island man carries \$200,000 life insurance, and if he even takes cold in the head, the companies rush down three or four doctors to feel his pulse.

To avoid mortifying her lover's family, who are very poor, a Montreal heiress was married to another Montrealer.

"I've given," said an enthusiastic Southerner, in the summer of 1861, "a thousand dollars to have been in the battle of Manassas, and to have come out alive."

A far more glorious battle than any waged in human wars is going on around us. The Prince of Light contends with the powers of darkness.

If we choose we may take part in the contest on the side of light, and win a glorious crown.

A man was about dying in this city the other day, and an acquaintance sent the following telegram to his wife, who was in Chicago: "Your husband is dying. Come quick."

She coolly replied: "Can't go now. If he dies hand him over to the Masons—he's one of them." The man 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 hand 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: Miss Clarissa Johnston, sister of the late General Albert Sidney Johnston, is quite old and infirm, and has been assisted many times in the past few years by the Confederate Relief Association and the charitable ladies of Paducah.

A few days ago she was stricken by palsy and is now helpless and speechless and in want.

Three little girls, the oldest less than ten years old, were caught plundering a toy store in San Francisco. They had carefully planned the robbery, and having climbed in through an unfastened rear window, early in the morning, while the porter was sweeping the sidewalk, were just retreating with their pockets and hands full of dolls and other playthings.

They were thoroughly scared by an hour of detention in a police station, and then sent home for spanking by their parents, who are reputable people.

BERENICE.

"Suppose we give it up, Berry, and stay at home," suggested the young husband, laying aside the dainty invitation cards as he spoke.

"You wouldn't care a great deal, would you?" Berenice put up her cherry lips in a childish pout.

"Of course I care, Bruce," she said, reproachfully; "everybody else is going, why can we not?"

"Why not? Well, you can't go to Belvidere. There is a ball at Belvidere. Carrie Dubant's place is all the talk."

"I don't like to go to a ball. I don't like to be in a crowd. I don't like to be in a crowd."

"Well, well, don't fret, Berry," said her husband, with a sigh; "if you've set your heart on it, you shall go."

"But I thought," he added, hesitatingly, "I mean—well, the plain truth is, Berry, that I'm a little cramped 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 young wife, giving her red gold ringlets a toss; "you men always talk that way. Papa always did, I remember, when mamma went to him for money."

"But you can't impose on me, Bruce; I'm too well posted. You've money enough; there's no mistake about that. And I shan't need a fortune; so the matter's settled; we shall go to the ball at Belvidere."

"Very well; you shall have it your own way," he replied; and, rising up from his bright little breakfast-table, Bruce Dunbar kissed his wife, and went down town to his place of business.

They had not been married quite a year, and the young husband could not find it in his heart 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 was not a spare dollar in his till. A few years back this same handsome Bruce Dunbar had been what is termed in fashionable parlance "fast."

He had been very fast, and he had been very successful. He had been very successful in his wild-outings, and he had been very successful in his wild-outings.

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point refusal, but his wife pinched his arm. "Oh, Bruce, don't," she whispered; "it's so old-fashioned and quaint. Why don't you drink like other men?"

Bruce Dunbar's cheeks flushed. It had cost him a great struggle to give up his social gins, but he had conquered for his wife's sake.

But, in his position, he was his reward! He seized the glass and drained it at a draught. The glowing liquor ran like fire through his veins, arousing all his old thirst, all his old craving for strong drink.

Before the great ball at Belvidere was over his cheeks were as red as his wife's, and his eyes were as bright as hers.

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Table with columns: ARTICLES, PRICES. Lists various goods like BACON, BUTTER, COTTON, etc.

Bill in regard to the passage of this bill would utterly abolish the public school system of the State. Motion adopted.

By Mr. Spears, a bill to prevent burning tar-pentine stills and fixtures. Referred.

By Mr. Means, a bill to repeal chapter 175, laws of 1871-72, as brought forward in Battle's Revision, chapter 111, section 30 and 31, to give jurisdiction to chief officers of cities and towns within the corporate limits.

By Mr. Warren, a report from the Committee on Public Debt, submitting a substitute for all bills already introduced upon this subject.

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Table with columns: ARTICLES, PRICES. Lists various goods like SUGAR, SOAP, etc.

Tombs to Atlanta reporter: In a few words, let me say that I am violently opposed to this great extortion that money-changers are practicing upon the poor people.

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