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FLL TAKE WHAT FATHER TAKES.

'Twas in the flow'ry month of June,

The sun was in the west, When a merry, blithesome company Met at a public feast.

Around the room rich banners spread, And garlands fresh and gay; Friend greeted friend right joyously, Upon that festal day.

The board was filled with choicest fare

Among this joyful company. A modest youll appeared ; Scarce sixteen Summers had he seen, No specious snare he feared.

An empty glass before the youth Soon drew the walter there, "What will you take, sir ?" he inquir "Stout, bitter, mild, or clear ?

We've rich supplies of port, We've first-class wines and cakes." The youth with guileless looks replied, "I'll take what father takes."

Swift as an arrow went the words Into his father's ears, And soon a conflict deep and strong, Awoke terrific fears.

The father looked upon his son, Then gazed upon the wine, O God ! he thought, were he to taste, Who could the end divine ?

Have I not seen the strongest fall, The fairest led astray?

No: God forbid ! "Here, waiter, bring

Politeness Pays.

Among the acquaintances of my youth

there was one Peter Cox ; and I am

Bright water unto me, My son will take what father takes; My drink shall water be."

And shall I on my only son Bestow a curse this day?

The guests sat down to dine ; Some called for "bitter" some for And some for rosy wine.

# DANBURY, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1882.

"Darn It."

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#### SMALL BITES.

The trial of Judge E. St. Julian Cox. The tailor knows how to get around a

sota, by the Senate of that State, has Measure your mind's height by the ended in his ejection from the benck as shadow it casts.

Three people can keep a secret when than two months ; and the ups and downs two of them are dead.

of his career, now in the gutter and now When a buisiness is "run down" it is on the bench, form a queer story. A time to have it "wound up." I will demolish you !" rollicking, popular politician, always "I can't account for it !" exclaimed

"But I am not in the path," meekly replied the old beast. "Then get down out of that tree." "Yes, but I am not up the tree." "Who said you were? I tell you to I contend and easy with everybody, and a ready-witted lawyer, he became a fa-vorite in the part of Minnesota where he flourished, and was elected a Judge forgery, through he lives by it.

"Who said you were? I tell you to get out of my sunsines or Till break every bone in your body!" "Would it be impudence on my part

and the terror-stricken lien. "Yes it would, and impulence must, his duties in court, but was fuddled on A two-year old tootsy-pootsy told".

the last two, relating to lewdness, were loses the worst of death. The cream dropped for various reasons. The first of man's experience is obtained from spilling milk.

Punched coin has been driven out of circulation except when you are in a eation. A St. Paul dispatch gives this hurry and the grocer knows you to be a man who don't count your change.

In New Jersey if a bank cashier or up," numbled the minister behind the book. public officer of trust doesn't get home blear-cyed, thick of speech, and muddy ately begin forwarding his mail to Eu-

> visiting Mabille, the Parisians shut it up.

The difference between a person in his first childhood and his second childhood The peasant meekly agreed, and when turalization papers, and demanded that is this : In his first childhood he cuts

When Filkinsbury moved away from town he was asked if he received anything in the way of a keepsake from the citizens. "No," he replied, "nothing ; though I believe there was something said about my receiving the congratulations of the people in my change of residence '

"A scientist named Mivart will soon ssue a work on the cat," says the New Haven Register. We've done that al-ready. It was a heavy copy of Shakespeare's plays, and we issued it from a third story window, and it took her right between the shoulders, and we hope it broke her blamed back.

They tell of a man out West who was ceased coughing and Samuel Shin finally putting a blast in a well, and it went off ing arter am a sight of a good, old-fash- prematurely and blew him into an appleioned man or woman--sich as we could tree about fifty feet away. In a mofind in ebery house thirty y'ars ago, but ment he recovered himself, and remarksich as cannot be found now in a week's ing, "The Lord knows better than I bunt. It makes me lonesome when I do, after all ; I guess it's about time to

"How d'ye do !" said the stranger, as "You are not very busy, I take it," added Wilkins. Peter laid aside the slat he had just finished.

working there." remarked the visitor. "What is such lumber worth here ?" "I don't know," and as Peter thus answered he took another slat and began

"I do when I want it," resumed Pe-

omething else to attend to besides keeping the price of lumber for everybody who may want a faw boards " "Ah, ves : I didn't know you were so busy," returned the visitor in the coldest and most polite manner imacinable.

"Pardon me if I have interrupted you." And with this he left the shop. Peter Cox had done no more in this instance than he had done a great many so if you will take it I will let him go.'

times before ; but yet he could not put it from his mind so easy. Somehow it the mill was done, so well and faithfully clung to him, and even after an hour had had he performed his work, that he had passed he found himself wishing that he more offers of valuable contracts than had treated his visitor with a little more he could possibly attend to.

business. Peter was a builder by trade would soon make arrangements to com- not all. He also knew that the first and one of the most thorough and faith- mence operations. He felt sure of the lesson he had learned was the most valful workmen in the country. If he job, as his friends had seen Wilkins and uable one-that investment he had made undertook a contract he was sure to perform his part punctually and proper-by as good as three dollars a day to him ly. Still he was not always employed, for several months. undertook a contract he was sure to ly. Still he was not always employed, for several months. for many who might otherwise have hired

him were repulsed by his uncouth manner of treating them, and sought assistance elsewhere. "Peter," said his wife to him one

evening, "do you know that you have lost a good job by offending Mr. Gra-such a motive. Half an hour after that ham ?

asked her what she meant. "I mean," she replied, "that Mr. Graham has hired Mr. Leavitt to build

his new house." "Well-what of it !" said Peter, ra-

ther crustily. "Why, I am very sure he meant to

have hired you to do the job, and that he would have done so had you not offended him."

"How did I offend him ?" "By not listening to him when h

"His plan was a foolish one." "Well, suppose it was : if you had

his fingers, business. to be polite to call upor full." "I think wife. Peter poo wife that he About a home in un out of work been rather wife noticed what had ha "There's plied, "we s town. Sum bought the on our stream factory here They say th some one he will recomm Mrs. Cox she knew the and she hope not be disap A few day for some win noon while h man came a a few secon was a middl elad; and ] some one w

felt ti to be your business to tell him so, you might have done it in a more polite

to plane it. "I suppose you buy some lumber, ter, without looking up from his work. "Is there any in town to be sold ?"

manly way, "it so happens that I have profit by it."

One moraing as Peter came aut on was not all gross and material. No, no

the street he heard it remarked that -one of its highest and purest fruits Wilkips had got his hands all engaged, was that which came to his heart, and and would break ground very soon. It which remained with him to bless thim could not be possible, thought our build- wherever he went.

he was standing at the door of a groce-Peter looked up from his paper and ry, when a main drove up in a carriage, and came into the store. He bowed to one or two who stood there, but gave Peter only a cold look. It was the man who had called at his shop two weeks

before and inquired the price of lumber. He was dressed plainly as ever, but he drove a splendid horse, and the carriage was a costly one.

"Who is that man "" Peter asked, after the stranger was gone. "That," returned a bystander,' in ev-

ident surprise ; "don't you know him ! wished to describe the plan for build-ing." "Sumner Wilkins of Byfield ! The

man who is going to build the factory ?' "Yes." Peter Cox left the store with a sinking

heart ; and by the time he reached the said : "I would rather have something shop was almost sick. What a fall it better than this.' The other said :

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They had a terrible time at a sedung of the visit of visit of the visit of the visit of the visit of visit of the visit of v his mouth upon his fellow men. "No, sir," he replied, as soon as the old spirit had been quelled; "I am not

"Perhaps you would hke to work for me?" "A ron wich it." "Would say. But when they got to the replied the old beast. groon began feeling for the ring, he discovered that it wasn't on hand.

"Is there any in town to be sold it" "They'll tell you at the mill. I don't w lumber myself." "But you know the value of it," said the stranger with a slight touch of feel and perhaps you can imagine why I did into this boot. If o communicated the back of the stranger with a slight touch of feel and perhaps you can imagine why I did into this boot. If o communicated the the stranger with a slight touch of feel-iug in his tone. Peter's countenance fall, "there's no need of referring to that only for the who turned deadly pale, and was only

ung in his tone.need of referring to that only for the<br/>usuposed; as you were in the habit<br/>of using considerable lumber of various<br/>kinds, that you would be a proper one<br/>to ask."need of referring to that only for the<br/>lesson it teaches. I felt the eut of<br/>your rudoness very deeply, and the more<br/>so because I cold not see wherein I had<br/>given you any occasion for it."who turned deadly pale, and was only<br/>kept from fainting, by the reflection<br/>that they would incritably cut the<br/>strings of her satin corsage in case she<br/>did.plied the terror-stricken lion."U was rude," returned Pater, frank-<br/>in his uncouth, unkind and ungenthe-<br/>lesson in the result, and I hope I many<br/>way. "It so hancemen that I howo<br/>in his uncouth."I was rude," returned Pater, frank-<br/>lesson in the result, and I hope I many"Who tamed deadly pale, and was only<br/>kept from fainting, by the reflection<br/>that they would incritably cut the<br/>strings of her satin corsage in case she<br/>did.<br/>"Why don't you produce the rung?"<br/>whispered the bride's big brother hearse-<br/>ly, and feeling for his pistol, under the<br/>impression that the universalle man, wasplied the terror-stricken lion.<br/>"Yes it would, and impulence must<br/>be punished!" roared the mouse ; and<br/>the sailed in and pounded the King of<br/>Beasts until the forest was filled with<br/>impression that the universalle man, was

"That's enough, sir. And so we'll about to back out. Ict the past go." Wilkins extended his "I can't. It's in my boot," exclusion hand as he spoke, and Peter grasped it ed the groom under his breath his very

warmly. fication. "And now," the visitor continued, "Try and fish it out, somehow-hurry "let's come to our business. The man whom I engaged to superintend the erec-

was very stout and he put one foot on the chancel rail, pulled up his trousers Of course Peter took it, and when ninister motioned to the organist to squeeze out a few notes to fill in the

there was one feter Cox; and I an sorry to say that, from what little stock of patience he may have possessed, he invested none of it in politeness. At all events he did not do it when he entered was expected that Summer Wilkins events he did not do it when he entered was expected that Summer Wilkins events he did not do it when he entered was expected that Summer Wilkins events he did not do it when he entered was expected that Summer Wilkins events he did not do it when he entered was expected that Summer Wilkins events he did not do it when he entered was expected that Summer Wilkins events he did not do it when he entered was expected that Summer Wilkins events he did not do it when he entered was expected that Summer Wilkins events he did not do it when he entered was expected that Summer Wilkins events he did not do it when he entered was expected that Summer Wilkins events he did not do it when he entered was expected that Summer Wilkins events he did not do it when he entered was expected that Summer Wilkins events he did not do it when he entered was expected that Summer Wilkins events he did not do it when he entered was expected that Summer Wilkins events he did not do it when he entered was expected that Summer Wilkins events he did not do it when he entered was expected that Summer Wilkins events he did not do it when he entered was expected that Summer Wilkins events he did not do it when he entered was expected that Summer Wilkins events he did not do it when he entered was expected that Summer Wilkins events he did not do it when he entered was expected that Summer Wilkins events he did not do it when he entered was expected that Summer was events he did he do was e me while a rumor rapidly went through peasant.

ready.

There was nothing left, so the sufferer as he realized the situation he gasped ty rolled the fuddled Judge over on wrung her hands.

Two Kinds of People.

Two boys went to hunt grapes. One was happy because they found grages. The other was unhappy because the grapes had seeds in them.

Two men, being convalescent, were asked how they were. One said : said grimly : "I am better to-day.' The other said 'You seem to be getting married just in time, my young friend." 'I was worse yesterday.'

And the ceremony proceeded with the When it rains, one man says . "This will make mud.' Another : "This will party of the first part standing on one g, trying to hide his well ventilated lay the dust.'

Two boys examining a bush, one ob- foot under the tail of his coat, and apserved it had a thorn. The other that propriately mattering "Darn it" at short intervals. it had a rose. Two children looking through colored

Hope Ahead. glasses, one said : "The world is blue."

And the other said : "It is bright." I wo beys eating their dinner, one said: "I would rather have something better than this." The other said: "The other said: "The other said: "I would make to ask why in the blazes "All the more reason why I should the ask why I should the said mine badn't reamed and badn't reamed a

grand affair. There were eight brides- called out :

"Hi ! there-stand out of my path or I will demolish you !"

"Well," said Wilkins, "I am in want After the minister had seewled at the

to call your attention to the fact that the sun has been down two hours ''' re-plied the terror-stricken lien. The provide the sun shops, and sometimes at night in notorious houses. When he

be punished!" reared the mouse; and he sailed in and pounded the King of Beasts until the forest was filled with intentations.

Three of 'Em.

A Sickening Story.

He that by the plow would thrive seventcen charges specified cases of impression that the miserable man wa must sit around the corner and talk drunkenness during court terms, and the eighteenth alleged habitual intoxi-

. THE FOOLISH HARE. A hare who had long concealed him- summary of the evidence : hair meanwhile turning red with morti-

olf in a deuse jungle, rendered his "It reveals Cox in all conceivable esence a terror to the neighborhood by forms of intoxication, riot and debauch-"I'll try," gasped the victim, who and said :

"Base caluff, I have come to complain of thought, maundering, bullying wit- rope. was very stout and he put one foot on the store of your inhumanity! The wool of your inhumanity is transaction of basiness impossible. On the research is a store in the half were in the half were inhumanity is the provide the the pro bones of your calves."

eensant. tesque. Another witness describes a case in Lyons County in which Judge

he hare. Cox held court in a saloon to issue na-

had lour other wives in the East al-ready. "1-1-can't reach it," groaned the balf-married man, in agony. It won't solution hanging by the sheep-foll. He carried it to his hind legs trying to the bride herself moaned pitcofisty and the moaned pitcofisty and the bride herself moaned pitcofisty and the moaned pitco

sat down on the floor and began to out: wrestle with his boot, which was natur-"Alas! the peasant not only dressed cial abdomen, but the matter was ruled

ally new and tight, while a fresh runnor my mutton, but will dress my hide as out. The most prominent lawyer in got under way to the effect that the well! What a fool I was to complain the district, Judge Severance, swore to groom was beastly tight. when I got both the wool and the meat ! picking for out of gatter in an alley, As the boot finally came of its crushed Farewell, my countrymen—I'm a gen- cleaning him off, and taking him to a

wearer endeavored, unsuccessfully, to er !" hide a trade dollar hole in the heel of his MOPAL . Don't stand a creditor off till to- tee was excluded from the Senate by the

stocking ; noticing which, the parson who was a humorous sort of sky-contractor, morrow when you can pay him to-day. Tell him to call next week. ALL IN THE FAMILY.

A young alligator who was traveling

across the country was suddenly seized in the jaws of an old crocodile, when he Brother Gardner, as Trustee Pullback eried out : got a rest for his feet -- "what I am long-Lands alive ! Has it come to this ! Why

do you prey upon me ?" "Because 1 am hungry," was the calm reply. "But there is really no difference

A committee of stockholders who between us. We both belong to the

waiting court-room Some of the most

flagrant testimony taken by the commit-

stricking out of the nineteenth and twen-

The Olden Times.

"What I am longing after," said

tieth articles."

ried Peter, with a span of	was. He went home to dinner, and ere	"This is better than nothing."	the said mine badh e pained out anything		wid catnip, anoder wid hors'radish leaves,	girls ?" says a religious exchange. A
	long his wife had heard the whole story.	Two men went to see New York	but assessments, were graciously receiv-			man who needs advice as to how to en-
		One visited the saloons, and thought	ed, invited to be seated, and the official	him down.	would be shed, an' kind words spoken,	tertain his girls is not fit to edit a re-
	job had been given to another, and knew	New York wicked. The other visited	explained.	MORAL :	an' one couldn't stay sick to save him.	ligious paper. We suggest that he
me 1 should have my hands		the homes and thought New York good.	"Gentlemen you are all aware of the	If at first you don't succeed, try him		should take one of them out buggy rid-
and a buotate harte my hands	"Why didn't he let me know who he	Two boys each got an apple. One	fact that we had searcely begun work	again. He'll finally lend you \$5 to get		ing in the afternoon, tell her what a daisy she is, and how insipid and fixed
would nav." ventured the	was when he came into my shop ?" said	was thankful for the apple. The other	when the mouth of our mine was block-	rid of you.	woman wasn't afeated to wash her face	up that other girl is. Then he should
, adding pays, vontaired the	Peter, in a petulant mood.	was dissatisfied because it was not two.	aded by a land-slide. That put us back		on account ob de powder. Ebery woman	take "that other girl" out for ice cream
and at the idea and told his	"That isn't the question," suggested	"I am glad that L live,' says one	a month.	Don't Whine.	wore her own ha'r, an' she wore it to	after supper and tell her confidentially
wanted to read.	his wife, speaking as considerately as	man. "I am sorry I must die,' says	They nodded their remembrance.	Don't be whining for a fair chance.	please herself instead of fashion. Thick	how very uninteresting and awkward
	possible. "It would be better, Peter,	another.	"Then we had just got in shape to	Throw a sensible man out of a window	shoes kept de feet dry, tnick clothes kept	the buggy-riding girl is. When the two girls meet the religious editor can
	if you would ask why you didn't treat	"I am glad,' says one, "that it is no	take out 4,000 tons of ore, \$2,000 per	and he'll fall on his feet, and ask the		depend on them entertaining each other
for some time, and he had	him more respectfully. It seems, from			nearest way to his work. The more you	an' wabblin' an' talkin' frew de teef.	without his personal assistance.
	your own account, that he asked a very	"that is no better."	call it ?"	you have to begin with the less you will	"Dar was goodness in dem ole days.	THE NEW ARITHMETIC.
the change and asked him	simple and proper question-as any	One man counts everything that he	They did.	have in the and Manay you can some	Dar was prayin' to God, an' de hearts	A lady desires to divide six sun-
opened.	ought to answer with pleasure. I tell	has a gain. Another counts everything		yourself is much brighter than any you	meant it. De wimin who wore a No. 6	flowers among five girls so that each girl
And the second	you, my husband, politeness pays. If	he conceives a loss.	burden of reaping \$5,000 for every \$10	can get out of dead men's bags. A		can wear one to the party. How can
re to have better times in	you could only overcome your habit of	One man spoils a good repast by	invested, when the mine was flooded by	can get out of usau men's bags. A		she do it without cutting one of the girls
ner Wilkins of Byfield has	treating strangers so uncouthly, you	thinking of a better repast of another.	a subterranean river."	where the exectite for a faset later in	wid corns. You didn't h'ar nothin'	in two?
hole of the water power.	would be greatly the gainer thereby."	Another enjoys a poor repast by con-	That was true also.		bout breach o' promise cases and odder	There exists a fature and a tak
n, and is going to erect a	For some days Peter Cox was sore	trasting it with none at all.			devinay, Do man who parts his har in j	Three sticks of stove-wood weighing five and a half pounds bend a boy's back
I think I'll get the job.	and morose. He saw the work com-	In drinking lemonade you may detect	when we discovered that our mine was	one. Your present want will make fut-		four inches out of plumb. How many
t Wilkins had rather have	menced on the factory without his as-	only the sweet or only the sour.	located on another man's claim, We	ure prosperity all the sweeter. Eigh-	People didn't let their nayburs die	additional sticks will it take to make his
e to do it, and my friends	sistance, and he feared that he should	One man is thankful for his blessings.	had him shot to prevent trouble, and	teen nence has sent up many a peddler	under their noses widout eben knoin'	chin touch his knees ?
end me."	have but little business for some time to	Another is morose for his misfortunes.	once more we were about to declare a	in business, and he has turned it over	dat sickness had come to de family. Men worked hard an' put in full time,	
was highly delighted, for	come. He had at first been inclined to	One man thinks he is entitled to a	dlvidend of 200 per cent, when the dead	until he has kept his carriage. As for	and minin found annothing to do had	A bank has \$78,420 in its vaults.
t such a job must pay well,	think very hard of Sumner; but when	better world, and is dissatisfied because	man's heirs put in an appearance. There	the place you are cast in, don't find fault	sides gaddin' de streets to show off a	The cashier gets away with \$60,382,
d that her husband might	he came to reflect more calmly he thought	he hasn't got it. Another thinks he is	were three of them. We chaced one	with that; you need not be a horse be-	small foot or a new bonnet.	and the bank settles with him for two-
pointed.	differently. He could not wonder that	not justly entitled to any, and is satis-	over the range, had another hung by the	cause you were born in a stable. If		thirds. How much is the bank ahead,
s afterward an order came	the man had been repulsed by his rude-	fied with this.	vigilance comittee; and I am happy to	a bull tossed a man of metalesky-high he	unsvenet our neuros agantor our aujour,	and what will the poor eashier do if next
dow blinds; and one after-	ness.	One man enjoys what he has. An-	inform you that I have four men out	would drop down into a good place. A	and pains, appear what we am not, an'	winter happens to be a hard one ?
e was busy at his bench, a		other suffers what he has not.	after the other, and am every hour ex-	hard-working young man with his wits	when we go to de grave fur rest we am	A certain grocer, whose scales only
d watched him at his work	was doing nothing but thinking, when	One man complains that there is evil	pecting that he has tumbled off a cliff.	about him will make money while others	forgotten in a week. Whar one woman	weigh fifteen ounces to the pound, sells
ls without speaking. He	some one entered. He looked up and saw Mr. Wilkins.	in the world. Another rejoices that	I compare more in mole more 9-men	will do nothing but lose it.	looks to Heaben a dozen looks to fashun. Whar one man helps de poo' from kind-	320, pounds of various goods every
-aged man, rather coursely	"How d've do ?" said the capitalist.	there is good in the world.	hope Please come up and drink with		nose of heart a dozon chin in hearnes de	twelve hours. Find what he gains week-
eter supposed it must be	"How d'ye do ?" returned the build-	Enjoy what you have ; hope for what	me; after which there will be another	Love is like the moon ; when it does	list ob names will be published in de	ly, and after you have figured it up do
o wanted work.	er.	you lack.	assessment of 10 per cent.	not increase it decreases.	paper.	your trading with some other house.
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