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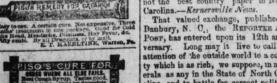
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NOTICES OF THE PRESS :

well.—Daily Workman.

The Danbury REPORTER AND FOST celebrates its twelfth anniversary, and with pardonable pride refers to its success, which it deserves.—News and Ob-

The Danbury REPORTER AND POST

Salem Press. For twelve long years the Danbury REPORTER AND POST has been roughing it, and still manages to ride the waves

it, and still manages to ride the waves of the journalistic sea. We hope that it will have plain sailing after awhile.

Lexington Dispatch.

The Danbury REPORTER AND POST has just passed its 12th anniversary and under the efficient management of brother Duggins cannot fail to increase in popularity with the people of Stokes and adjoining counties. — Winston Sentinet.

The editorials on political topics are timely and to the point, and the general amke up of every page shows plainly the exercise of much care and painetaking. Long may it live and flourish under the present management. — Mountain Voice.

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kinsman.—Leaksville Gazette.

The Danbury Reporter and Post last week colebrated its twelfth anniversary. It is a strong and reliable paper editorially, it is a good local and general newspaper and in all respects a oredit to its town and section. It ought to be well patronned.—Statesville Landmark. The Danbury Reporters and Post habjust entered its 13th year. We were one of the crew that launched the Reporters, and feel a deep interest in its welfare, and hope that she may drift onward with a clear sky and a smooth surface for as many more years.—Casuell News.

News.

The Danbury Reporter and Post has celebrated its 12th anniversary. The paper is sound in policy and politics, and deserves the hearty support of the people of Stokes. It is an excellent weekly and we hope to see it flourish in the future as never before.—Winston

"Lil! Lil! Come in to tea. We have flapjacks and squash," a cheery once called at that moment from the farmhouse door, and you can bring the gentleman with you."

But Mr. Neville declined the invitation.

"I can partake of nothing in common no means."

The Danbury REPORTER AND POST

LOVE AND CARDS.

The youth and maiden sat alone Upon the pebbled strand Beside the sea, and in his own He held her lily hand.

He gazed into her sapphire eyesve you, sweet," he said; And blushing, hung her head. He presed the hand so soft and white

And said, "If I played cards to-nigh I know that I would win. You ask me why, you shall be told;" He pressed the fingers white; know I'd win because I heid A lovely hand to-night."

He kissed the dimpled chin,

Unsentimental Lover.

What a clarious suppet and what an exquisite view! What ineffable inspiration, what unutterable rapture there are in a scene like this!' Lulian Seymour murmured with enthusiasm.

She was standing at the gateway of the little farmhouse garden, her pink gown gleaming against the rich green shrubbery, her vellow curls glittering in the last splendid beams of the setting sun, her charmed eyes fixed upon a who happened along bor way so freriver and wooded hills,

Her companions were two young men -the one elegant and indolent and the

neither costly nor modish.
*With Claude Lorraine det me die amid such seenes as this,' one can say,'

The elegant young gentleman twirled nis cane and assumed a look of intense ling in the groud locust mees aroun appreciation of the question.

The REPORTER AND POST is sound in policy and politics, and deserves a liberal support.—Reidsville Weekly.

The Danbury REPORTER AND POST begins its thirteenth year. It is a good paper and deserves to live long and live well.—Daily Workman.

We do not all have your artistic perceptions, Miss Seymour,' he answered in flattering accents, and with a glance which insituated so much admiration that she binshed and her blue eyes dropped.

'I say, Lil,' the robust young fellow irreverently interrupted at the moment, 'don't you feel the mosquito biting on the tip of your nose ! I always dread the mosquito season—the pesky creats twelve years old. It is a good paper ures are such a worriment to the cows and should be well patronized by the copple of Stokes. It certainly deserves ploughing, he added as he turned at ures are such a worriment to the cows ploughing,' he added as he turned at

the aggressive insect; and Mr. Neville smiled-the bland, languid, insinuating smile which seemed to mean so much pitying contempt for the young fellow who had just left them and so much commisseration for her because she happened to be betrothed to such a prosy

'There is only a step from the sublime

is a pleasure to him, and I-

He finished so significantly that on away.

The primrose by the river brim
A primrose is, and nothing more.

interruptions.

and which we know another covets,' Mr.

ing face, her pretty fingers busily pluckwhich glowed like rubies in the morning

never have " she queried, half tenta-tively and half resentfully.

For detective as she might herself deem Mark, much as she might wish him different, she scarcely liked another to disparage him. To disparage her betrothed was to deery her own taste, she

But with girlish meonsistency, she felt a coquettish impulse to test some-how the sincerity of the vague and indirect professions made by the admirer magnificent perspective of shimmering quently, over since he had been summering at the popular country resort down the river.

'Why should we covet what can never other a robust young fellow with tanned be ours?' he repeated, with his most meaningly tender accents. 'We ought not, but we do, Miss Seymour; we d the other! just as the robins are sin

> And how exquisitively melodious is the singing in the fresh merning, she murmared, her head un'head, her blue eyes sparkling with all her toully poetic delight in the sweet sounds of sublime sights of nature. "What glorious exultation what a jubilee of eestacy, there are in the songs of the wild birds,' she added, and then the little rhapsody ceased with a frown, a start, a stifled

shuddering shriek.

'Lil, don't you feel the big fuzzy caterpillar creeping and crawling down your neck?' Mark interrupted, as he sudthe tinkle of the tea bell and strode denly became visible just beyond the

peculiar to that sort of event. 'Why, surely, I am your dear-that was settled a considerable time age,' the imperturbable Mark said, as with a enap of his tanned fingers he dislodged the obtrusive caterpillar-a huge, bristling, brownish, adherent creature which the exercise of much care and painstaking. Long may it live and flourish under the present management.—Mountain Voice.

The Danbury Reporter and Postissence, and we congratulate it upon the prosperity that is manifested through its columns. To us it is more than an acquaintance, and we regard it almost as a known.—Leakswille Gazette.

'There is only a step from the subline to the ridiculous, you know, Miss Seysing bodice, and turn itself into a supposite of the ridiculous, you know, Miss Seysing bodice, and turn itself into a supposite from her to the ridiculous, you know, Miss Seysing bodice, and turn itself into a supposite from her to the ridiculous, you know, Miss Seysing bodice, and turn itself into a supposite from her to the ridiculous, you know, Miss Seysing bodice, and turn itself into a supposite from her to the ridiculous, you know, Miss Seysing bodice, and turn itself into a supposite from her to the ridiculous, you know, Miss Seysing bodice, and turn itself into a supposite from her to the ridiculous, you know, Miss Seysing bodice, and turn itself into a supposite from her to the ridiculous, you know, Miss Seysing bodice, and turn itself into a supposite from her to the ridiculous, you know, Miss Seysing bodice, and turn itself into a supposite from her to the ridiculous, you know, Miss Seysing bodice, and turn itself into a supposite from her to the ridiculous, you know, Miss Seysing bodice, and turn itself into a supposite from her to the ridiculous to design the position and rebetitious a brief time before.

'My Mark has the superior soul, the nobler heart,' she admitted to her constituted with an odd twirch of his finely molded lips, and a just perceptible twinkle in his keen eyes; thowseever, they can't eath and gorge all the pesky without sentium and rebetitous a brief time before.

'My Mark has the superior soul, the nobler heart,' she admitted to her constitutions a parting bodice, and turn itself into a supposite from her to the ridiculous and rebetitous a brief time before.

'My Mark has had meant to spin its coccon within ber

> Truly, Mark had a most unlucky knack of divesting everything of the

poetio. The elegant and refused Mr. Neville smiled pityingly, and fillian, blushing, pouting and mertified, dropped her basket of currants and hastily sped

As the last gleam of the trim pink gown vanished at the further end of Lil! Lil! Come in to tea. We the garden, Mark turned to his compan-

ohange of voice and manner. 'You are not walked with him to the back of the not wanted here. Your own pledged and plighted bride is waiting for you at that she had just recovered from some cakes and coffee."

'He is jealous,' she thought, as she they are.

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A primose is, and nothing more.'

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The population of Boston is reported path where violets and butterques bloemed in patches of azure and gold.

The population of Boston is reported to be 386,000.

ach an unrefined trick of interrupting But I will not be so mortified by him one mal appropos! I do wish he would again. He shall not some spying after not always come here just when Mr. me and making me ridioulous. Oh,

With a frown and a sob she flung her-

He had just sauntered to the gar-den, where he had espice C. I than among zes wafted the resincus seem of pine the great green bushes, her gragham and juniper and the perfume of the sun-bonnet pushed back from the chartaing the cousters of ripened currents gray dust of the steep and tortuens

> But presently she was aroused by the merry tones of two riders, with horses panting and lagging as if exhausted by a prolonged gallop up the river boule

> vard. Then suddenly there was a stumble and a thud, and a shrill, seared ery, and she sprang to her feet to perceive Mr. leville standing beside his fallen sad-

> de-horse, which lay struggling in the tony, ascending road. the handsome equestrienne who accom-panied him. Ride on, and I shall soon tered, as she passed on and rapidly disappeared around a curve of the billy

highway. What succeeded Lillian never cared recall: for moments, which seemed es, she could only stare and shiver at clerent and refined Mr. Neville into ed

But in the midst of it all, semebody asped his wrist, snatched the oudgel a young hail storm." from his hold, and tossed him aside like

'Neville,' he began slowly and sterely, 'we don't pretend to be very polishlong as I have a brain to think or a order to compose a character synopsis

collar, and seewled at the stalwart young fellow who had gathered a pile is tidy; if she is full of projects for the morning's work and executes a reasonablithely up the narrow planked walk to thick currant shrubbery.

the farmhouse door.

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ty and beddly energy. Beware of the len horse, which was dead or dying kerchief and damtily wiped the sweat from his heated visage, and so sauntered around the curve and was gone.

who appears to have dressed hastily, who around the curve and was gone.

her, and her eyes brimmed with tears as she silently gazed upon the lover avoid her. Lead her not to your su-

without sentiment and without feelings sighing a little as she spoke, "I am very happy, but can't help feeling a little

seem almost sublime. In the midst of her reflections he

ton.

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Caught it all Alone.

not always come here just when Mr. me and making me ridiculous. Oh, Neville happens to stroll this way.' what a wretched girl I am to be hambered by mairinge promises to a clod to come on just such occasions, and, without sentiment or feeling, when, if I as Mr. Neville happened to stroll rather there are not bound, I might have the affections of a tender and superior gentleman frequently past the farmhouse gate, pretions of a tender and superior gentleman man that several parties thought to guy On the boat coming down the Falls him and his catch. The fish was bau-"We very naturally feel watchful of a self down upon the turf beneath a shadtreasure we know we do not deserve, only tree and covered her dissatisfied small balances which enables a fishermand which we know another sovets,' Mr. face with her pretty bands.

they don't go over twenty pounds: 'Cutch it all alone?' asked one.

No reply. Pull yary bard? asked a second, No reply.

Were you much over three days about it?' queried a third; and so it went on for ten minutes, while the fishman had nothing to say. At length e of the crowd remarked :--

'That bass will weigh all of half a

·I doubt it replied another. 'Say, fisherman, what are the fig-

'Two pounds,' was the solemn an-

The man pulled a ten dollar bill from his vest, and laid it on his knee and ing is.

'If he don't the money is yours. Put ployed in the wheat trade of the Pacif-

'After some hesitation a shake nurse ten dollars was raised, the fish hung the scales, and he showed an ounce over. The crowd kicked on the scales, and the fish was weighed in the steamer's pantry. The figures held good, but he was weighed again when the boat anded, and the money had to be passed

'How did you do it ?" asked a poming passion which had transformed liceman when the crowd had dispers-

ing infinitely more ignoble than Simply poured seventeen ounces of when he had over been pleas-pise. hrd-shot down his throat,' was the re-ply; and he let the fishes head drop, and the shot pattered on the wharf like

An old bachelor says that breakfast ed and sentimental hereabouts, but we is the time of day to prove the health de claim to be mereiful to the beast of women. He says: "What is the pendent on the care of men. And so most favorable time to see a woman in tongue to speak, just so long do I mean Decidedly, I think, at breakfast and to denounce such barbarous abuse on during the forenoon. As a general helpless animals." Mr. Neville adjusted his disarranged good health; if she dresses neatly, she len horse, which was dead or dying- ty and bodily energy. Beware of the then he drew forth an immaculate hard- young woman who complains of being Beneath the shadowy tree Lillian had languishes a whole forenoon over a coustood unseen and unheard by either.

The little incident was a revelation to schoolfellow. No matter how bright and animated she may appear later on. burban villa; engage no matrimonal apartments. She will not make a good

Death to Romance.

"Ob, yes," said the pretty bride, is obtained thereby. blue to-day, though I know it is foolish; ridiculous, he also certainly had the but we had breakfast late this morning, ability to make a possibly humane deed and my husband was so hurried that he forgot to kiss me. "Dear me! I hope In the midst of her reflections he chanced to turn toward the shadowy tree and to see her pathetically regarding him.

Why, Lil, haven't you recovered from the exterpllar yet? said he, noting the tears wet on her others, and smallers in his abstraction facility of matter than the caterplar yet? said he, noting the tears wet on her others, and smallers in his abstraction facility of matter than the form of matriments; the greatest mistake of matriment; the form of matriments; the greatest mistake of matriments; the form of the shadowy have considered a good method by many leading authorities—the better plan being to allow the cream to ripen somewhat.

The wool sales in Boston in one week recently reached the large quantity of 5,768,000 pounds, of which only 170speaking in his characteristic fashion of fundamental error which has wrecked Lillian sighed and pouted as she lock- thousands." "O goodness me wby, 'Noville,' he began, with an entire of her pretty hands about his arm and harm can there be in it?' "Every hange of voice and manner." 'You are movel of the horns from the head of a

The Danbury Reporter AND Post came out last week with a long editorial, entitled, "Our Twelth Anniversary' and reviews its past history in a very entertaining way. Go on Bro, Pepper in your good work; you get up one of if not the best country paper in North Carolina.—Kernersville News.

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heavy.

SMALL BITES.

Tobacco grows wild in various parts of Nevada

The crop prospects in the South ar

A Jersey farmer has three acres it

sunflowers

Cultivation without manure is stimuant without food.

Grain is less injured by dry weather than is often supposed. Sugar has been made from maples

fourteen years old from the seed. Frost has done very considerable

lamage in the northwestern States. lowa farmers have found dairying more profitable than grain growing.

Arcola, Illinois, is the largest broom corn centre in the United States. The Colorado bug has almost caused

a potato famine in the province of Que The great cause of spoiled canned

fruit is putting up that which is not entirely fresh. The safe rule in farming is not to put

all the eggs into one basket, as the say-Four hundred sailing vessels are em

Prospects are that there will be less than an average crop of onions this sea-

There is a general belief among farmers that good wheat cannot be grown after beans. Wheat, barley and hay are the only

satisfactory crops in Great Britain this Honey should be kept in the dark or it will granulate; the bees work in dark

Most old orchards need manure, and the time to apply it is late in the summer or in the fall. Young grasshoppers have made their

appearance in the far west again by the The fences of this country have cost millions of dollars, and many of these

fences are unnecessary. At a recent sale of Jerseys in New York, the prices obtained show that this breed is still in high favor.

Many horses have a habit of sleeping standing; it is not a good one, and horses should be broken of it if possi-

ladies that sort of exercise they most need. Trees on the outside of an orchard are usually more prolific, there is more sun-

light and air and the roots have a

A New Jersey doctor thinks that the

use of the lawn mower will give young

freer range. One of the principal advantages of fall transplanting of trees is that it is a season of greater leisure to the farmer than the spring.

Many English farmers practice shear-

ing their early lambs in midsummer, and

claim that a greater growth of carcass More attention should be paid to is done. A fast-walking horse is a de-

Much has been written of polled cattle, still for fancy breeders the re-

cow certainly lessens the animal's beauty. thoroughly dried in the sun will keep in much better condition in the bins than those that have not been sun-

Age masons had when elaborately carv- covered that by planting his squash seeds

A new Presbyterian church in Car-Guns are only human, after all. They will kick when the load becomes too off, and behind each are craftee and rocking chairs.

