

The Asheville News.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT
ASHEVILLE, N. C.C. T. C. DEAKE, Editor.
J. W. C. DEAKE, Publisher.TERMS:
One year, \$1.00
Six months, .75
Three months, .50
Invariably in advance.

The Asheville News.

"Hew to the Line, Let the Chips Fall Where they May."

VOL. I.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1880.

NO. 9.

Advertising Rates:

	1 in.	2 in.	3 in.	4 in.	5 in.	6 in.	7 in.	8 in.	9 in.	10 in.	11 in.	12 in.
1 week	\$1.00	\$2.00	\$3.00	\$4.00	\$5.00	\$6.00	\$7.00	\$8.00	\$9.00	\$10.00	\$11.00	\$12.00
2 weeks	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	7.50	9.00	10.50	12.00	13.50	15.00	16.50	18.00
3 weeks	2.00	4.00	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	14.00	16.00	18.00	20.00	22.00	24.00
4 weeks	2.50	5.00	7.50	10.00	12.50	15.00	17.50	20.00	22.50	25.00	27.50	30.00
5 weeks	3.00	6.00	9.00	12.00	15.00	18.00	21.00	24.00	27.00	30.00	33.00	36.00
6 weeks	3.50	7.00	10.50	14.00	17.50	21.00	24.50	28.00	31.50	35.00	38.50	42.00
7 weeks	4.00	8.00	12.00	16.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	32.00	36.00	40.00	44.00	48.00
8 weeks	4.50	9.00	13.50	18.00	22.50	27.00	31.50	36.00	40.50	45.00	49.50	54.00
9 weeks	5.00	10.00	15.00	20.00	25.00	30.00	35.00	40.00	45.00	50.00	55.00	60.00
10 weeks	5.50	11.00	16.50	22.00	27.50	33.00	38.50	44.00	49.50	55.00	60.50	66.00

Courts Notice, six weeks, \$7.00; Magistrate, four weeks, \$5.00—In advance. Advertisements, six weeks, \$3.50—In advance. Yearly advertisements charged quarterly if desired. Transient advertisements payable in advance. Yearly advertisements quarterly in advance.

Trust and Rest.

Trust not, poor soul, while doubt and fear
Disturb thy breast;
The playing angel who can see
How vain thy will's regret must be,
Say, trust and rest.

Plan not nor scheme; but calmly wait;
His choice is best;
While blind and erring is thy sight,
His wisdom sees and judges right,
So, trust and rest.

Strive not nor struggle; thy poor might
Can never weat;
The meaneast thing to serve thy will;
All power is His alone; be still—
And trust and rest.

Desire not; self-love is strong
Within thy breast;
And yet He loves thee better still;
So let Him do His loving will,
And trust and rest.

What dost thou fear? Thy wisdom reigns
Supreme, confessed;
His power is infinite; His love
Thy deepest, fondest dreams above,
So trust and rest.

LOTTA'S BURGLAR.

It was unprecedented at Erisham for the students to break out so late in the term. Still more unprecedented was it for a potent, grave and reverend senior to have any share in the mischief. Yet, only three nights before commencement the students "made things howl," and Tom Anstruther was best and front of the offending. They hailed up over the chapel door the sign, "To Providence and way stations," stolen from the railroad. They serenaded obnoxious members of the faculty in terms anything but flattering. They built a huge bonfire on the campus and indulged in a promiscuous song and dance performance around it.

In the midst of the uproar there was the cry of "Faculty faculty!" followed by an instant and the students scattered in all directions. Anstruther as fast as any—faster, indeed, when he found himself closely followed. His particular purser appeared to be one of the younger and more alive of the professors, who, quite caught the spirit of the chase. Tom found it impossible to shake him off. Was the valetudinarian of the graduating class to be caught thus ignominiously?

An open basement window gave him an inspiration. He sped past it; then, glancing cleverly on his foot, sprang through it and hunched to hear his footsteps grow fainter in hot pursuit up the street.

Upstairs Lotta Desmond was brushing up her pretty brown hair. She was toilet-table, looking oddly out of place, lay Cousin Jim's revolver. There had been a great many jokes about that revolver. Her uncle and cousin had solemnly installed it in the study of the house during their absence. Jim had reminded her of the exploits of brave Mrs. Brown and plucky Mrs. Peters, as recorded by the *Daily Chronicle*. One of these ladies had, alone and unarmed, held a burglar captive until help came. The second, under like circumstances, had completely routed two desperate villains.

And Lotta had demanded Jim's pistol and declared that she only longed for a chance to emulate their heroism. And Jim had promised to watch the papers for a similar mention of daring Miss Desmond.

So Lotta smiled when her eyes fell on the pistol, for as yet no opportunity for glory had come to her, and Jim would be home to-morrow.

Just then her cousin came into the room, fancying, as she had fancied every night since her husband's departure, that she "heard a noise, and would dear Lotta, who was so fearless, mind going downstairs to investigate."

So Lotta thrust her little bare feet into slippers, threw on a wrapper and sallied forth, pistol in hand.

Aunt Lucy, sitting with a last word—in case it should be any one, to let her know immediately; but otherwise not to disturb her, as she was extremely nervous.

With a dim recollection that the dining room window had not been closed, the young girl made her noiseless way thither at once. The door was ajar, and a miserable candle left burning. What Lotta saw by its dim light was a tall young man, rather roughly clad.

"A! Tom! Tom, usually something of a dandy, had that night donned his poorest array, his hair disordered, his clothes grimed with dust and soot, from which not even his face had escaped, except a look of one frightened as he own daring, appealed to his sense of humor. But it would never do to laugh at her. Besides, that pistol in her uncertain, unfamiliar hand was no joke. So he said, with due humility:

"I surrender. But for heaven's sake put up that revolver. You are as likely to shoot yourself as me."

"Not at all," evidently nettled. "I am perfectly accustomed to using it."

Need it be said that this was a deliberate lie, uttered with intent of striking terror to the bosom of the robber?

For the same purpose Lotta continued to level her pistol and eye him with outward severity and inwardly a few inwardly determined to see the adventure through. Time enough to make his escape should she call for help or should any fresh complication arise. He hoped she was not going to keep standing all night. Presently he ventures to suggest that she could mount guard over him quite as well seated.

Lotta assented gladly. Her burglar was quite a model, she thought. And why should she incur herself longer with that unnecessary pistol, of which she acknowledged to herself, she was much more afraid than was her prisoner?

Accordingly she laid it carefully down within reach. Then, with what seemed

to Tom a most amazing underrating of his strength, she announced her intention of holding him until assistance should arrive.

To him the situation was not without its charm. It does not often happen to any of us that a pretty girl will insist on sitting next us and holding our hands—and that she was pretty, exceedingly pretty. Anstruther managed to satisfy himself in spite of the stinging light.

Once or twice he addressed a remark to his fair captor, but she discouraged all attempt at conversation. And so they sat in silence, while the candle burned low and finally went out, and the cold gray light of dawn crept into the room. Even this did not cause Lotta to change her position. And looking curiously at her, the young man discovered that his own guardian was asleep!

How long and dark were the lashes resting on the fair cheek, he thought, gazing down at the sweet, peaceful face framed in its wealth of nut-brown hair. Surely none of the young lady's ball-dresses could set off her beauty as did that old blue wrapper.

Tom was strongly tempted, in his chamber of robes, to steal a kiss, but there was a certain odd civility in his composition that kept him from taking any advantage of her unconsciousness. He withdrew his hand from hers with a certain amount of reluctance, and then, with a little sigh, he turned away. The chill breath of early morning made him shiver, although it was June.

He turned as well make her comfortable before he went. He groped his way into the hall. On the hand-stand lay a heavy shawl. In it he wrapped his unconscious captor as well as he could, then left through the still open window.

If Miss Desmond was not the belle of the college ball it was because, strictly speaking, there are no longer belles at Erisham. But, in the language of the other young ladies, she "received a great deal of attention." And how she did enjoy herself!

About the eleventh hour Cousin Jim begged to introduce his friend, Mr. Anstruther.

Lotta's large eyes grew larger with astonishment. Mr. Anstruther composedly requested the pleasure of a dance, and before she could collect herself to refuse, his arm encircled her and they were gliding over the polished floor in perfect time and measure.

"You have my step exactly," said Miss Desmond, when they stopped.

"Have I? Then it must be by direct inspiration, for I never was known to keep time with any one before."

Now did ever a man wait to perfection without knowing it? Lotta looked at him a little contemptuously. Tom was not affecting modesty, only making talk, she thought.

"May I take you into the library?" said the young man, looking youthfully at her.

"Should like to avoid it. I suspect that I have stolen his dance."

"If you have you are only pursuing your profession as a robber, and I am not at all disposed to object to you doing that night in Uncle's dining-room."

Then it all came out, and Tom explained and apologized, seated in an elegant room, with a view of the lake.

"And how frightened you were when I and the pistol appeared on the scene?" said the young lady, maliciously.

"You were very pale."

"Then we must have been a well-matched pair for courage. The pistol shook so in your cold hand, I was afraid it would go off accidentally. That was the worst feature of the case, for I do not believe yet that you would have been bloodthirsty enough to shoot me."

"I am sure I would not have been so much as to touch you with my finger."

"What did you do?"

"You counted the spoons and went to bed."

"The spoons were all right. There was but one thing stolen that night."

"Merely what was that?"

"Only the burglar's heart"—sentimentally.

Lotta looked at him and began to laugh. Then she said:

"You might advertise for it as people do for stolen articles. And you might say, 'Of no value to any one but the owner.'"

"Thank you, but I am not sure that I want it," returned Miss Desmond, laughing, but, let her eyes rest upon her fair face until the warm color surged up beneath his gaze.

"You had a thief in your eye?"

he quoted, low.

Lotta was a little glad as well as a good deal sorry that her ill-used partner at this moment appeared in the doorway.

"Before that fellow comes can't you promise me one more dance?" murmured Anstruther.

"I am engaged for all but the last. I can give you that one if you are going to stay."

THE NEWS.

George T. Wilson, of Providence, R. I., has made an assignment. Liabilities supposed to be \$500,000.

French & Ward's large woolen mill at West Stoughton, Mass., was burned. Loss \$200,000.

John McPherson has been arrested at Flint, Mich., for selling counterfeit \$5 notes on the National State Bank of Troy, N. Y.

The Pacific mail steamers will no longer stop at Mexican ports, on account of the government having defaulted in paying the subsidy.

Ordinance Sergeant Weaver died at Fort Jefferson, Key West, of yellow fever, and his youngest daughter is down with the disease.

The citizens of Orray, Col., held a meeting and resolved if the government did not take steps to get rid of the Utes they would take matters in their own hands.

The corner-stone of the Egyptian obelisk was laid with imposing Masonic ceremonies in Central Park, New York. Forty thousand persons, exclusive of 9000 Masons, were present.

Twenty-one deaths have occurred of passengers on the railroad trains which collided at Pittsburgh, and twenty more of the injured who are in hospital, are reported mortally wounded by the physicians.

Despatches from South America give details of the devastation of Peru by the Chilians, and of political troubles in Colombia and Costa Rica, in the latter of which places a dictator has been appointed.

General Walker's official report of the South Carolina census affirms that the investigation by Special Agent Garnett shows conclusively that no fraud has been committed, and that the apparent great increase in population is caused by the defective census of 1870.

Doc Jenking, a young man at Charlotte, N. C., was gambling for a large stake when the suddenly fell dead, to the horror of his comrades. He had made six, and held the winning cards in his hand. His death was caused by disease of the heart, aggravated by the excitement of the game and excessive drinking.

At Concordia, Miss., J. W. Glover, a young farmer, created a disturbance while B. T. Owen, a young justice of the peace was holding court, and was ordered under arrest. Pistols were at once drawn by both parties, and the young man was shot in the chest.

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it was urged that the government should assume control of all railroads, to prevent extortion and discrimination.

A very heavy frost, the first of the season, fell in the vicinity of Weldon, N. C.

A meeting was held in New York yesterday by the commissioners of the city of Mobile, Ala., and holders of the bonds of the city. Over \$1,000,000 worth of bonds were represented. The commissioners proposed to make a settlement in a certain manner. Their proposition was passed, as follows: New bonds to be issued, paying three per cent for five years, four per cent for fifteen years, and five per cent for five years.

The German Land Association, composed of prominent gentlemen of Wilmington, Philadelphia and Baltimore, met at Wilmington, Del., and determined upon a capital stock of \$100,000. The object of the association is to colonize Delaware and the Peninsula with the Germans and issue new bonds.

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FOR THE FASHION.

Large collars and fichus are much worn.

Tea and coffee-stained laces are much worn.

Pilgrim suits are destined to great popularity.

Strings of new bonnets are of plush, lined with satin.

Large red chenille cords will be used in millinery.

Traveling suits of gray chevrot are in vogue.

Jet and garnet will be used on dresses and bonnets.

Hoods or cowls appear on straight Directory mantles.

Long straight Directory mantles are the fall wraps.

Skirts are either very plain or much ruffled and draped.