# DANBURY REPORTER-POST.

"NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS,"

VOLUME XIII.

DANBURY, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1885.

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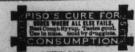
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policy and politics, and deserves a liberal support.—Reidsville Weekly.

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

cess, which it deserves .-- News and Ob-

server.

The Danbury Reporter and Post is twelve years old. It is a good paper and should be well patronized by the people of Stokes. It certainly deserves it.— Salem Press.

it.- Salem Press.
For twelve long years the Danbury
REPORTER AND POST has been roughing
it, and still manages to ride the waves
of the journalistic sea. We hope that

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 Sokes and adjoining counties.—Winston Sentinel

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

It is at moment; and then, when the time did come, why, people should know it was John's fault.—"the best, the kindest, the no-blest husband that ever was given to a wo-man. I've made him more trouble than you can guess; my hat temper has vexed him—I've been cross, and impatient and—" "Hold!" cried a voice, "you are talking against my wife!" and in a moment; and then, when the time did come, why, people should know it was John's fault.—"the best, the kindest, the no-blest husband that ever was given to a wo-man. I've made him more trouble than you can guess; my hat temper has two policy have been cross, and impatient and—" "Hold!" cried a voice, "you are talking against my wife!" and in a moment; and then, when the time did come, why, people should know it was John's fault.—"the best, the kindest, the no-blest husband that ever was given to a wo-man. I've made him more trouble than you can guess; my hat temper has two event was plantly only to endure it, John Peabody, if you don't want to. I'm sure I

quaintance, and we regard it almost as a kinsman. —Leaksville Gazette.

The Daubury Reformer and Postlast week celebrated its twelfth anniversary. It is a strong and reliable paper editorially, it is a good local and general newspaper and in all respects a credit to its town and section. It ought to be well patronized.—Statesville Landmark.

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The Danbury Reformer and Postlastic Reformance into a flood of bitter tears—the first she had well patronized.—Statesvite Landmark.

The Danbury Reporter AND Post has just entered its 13th year. We were one of the crew that launched the Reporter, and feel a doep interest in its welfare, and hope that she may drift onward with a clear sky and a smooth surface for as many more years.—Caswell News.

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

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.

That valued exchange, published in Danbury, N. C., the Reporter and Danbury

## A Family Jar.

Betty sighed. Now, why she should have exasperating because John had just generusly put into her little shapely hand a rand new ten-dollar bill. And here began the trouble.

"What's the matter?" he said, his face fall-ing at the faint sound and his mouth clap-ping together in what those who knew him but little called an obstinate pucker. "Now

Betty, who had just began to change the Betty, who had just began to change the sight into a merry little laugh rippling all over the corners of the red lips stopped sud-denly, tossed her head, and, with a small effectually.

ONLY \$1.50 A YEAR!

"And if you think, John Peabody, that "And if you think, Jehn Peabody, that I'll stand and have such 'things said to me, you miss your guess—that's all "reited Betty, with two big red spots coming in her cheeks, as she tried to draw her little erect figure to its utmost dimensions. "Forever "Betty's heart stood still. Had it come to figure to its utmost dimensions. "Forever insinuating! I guess you wouldn't have said that before I married you. Oh, now

"Didn't you say it first, I'd like to know?" cried John, in great excitement, drawing nearer the small creature he called "wife," nearer the small creature he called 'wylfe,' who was gazing at him with blazing eyes of indignation; 'I can't endure everything!' "And if you bear more than I do," cried on. "An' I tell folks so," she said, rocking leafty whells beyond course how, in the

quarrel. These two who, but a year before, had promised to love and protect each other through life.

rough life,
"Now," said John, and he brought his "Why, tha

well.—Daily Workman.

"I don't now how you will change it or
The Danbury Reporter and Post
celebrates its twelfth anniversary, and
with pardonable pride refers to its suepushed back the light, waving hair from her

"I don't now how you will change it or
she jumped in confusion at the storm she
had raised, and stared blindly into the blaraised, and stared blin

"How could be have done it! Oh what

have I said? Oh, John long The bird twittered in his little cage in the window among the plants. Betty remembered like a flash how John and she had filled the seed cup that very morning; The Danbury Reporter and Post has celebrated it 12th anniversary. The her in his great arms and held her up, just like a child, that she might fix it to suit her-

And the "bits" he had said in his tender The Danbury REPORTER AND POST her foolish little heart, sending her about

ble.

The visitor was the worst possible one she could have under the circumstance.—

Crowding herself on terms of the closest provoked that I had waited buying them she could have under the circumstance.—
Growding herself on terms of the closest intimacy with the pretty oride, who with until to-day." her husband had moved into the village a twelve month previous, Miss Elvira Simmons had made the very most of her opportunities, and by dint of making great parade ever helains have been supportunities. parade over helping her in some domestic work, such as house-cleaning, dress-making and the like, the maiden lady had managed

denly, tossed her head, and, with a small jerk no way conciliatory, sent out the words;

"You needn't insinuate, John, that I am always troublesome."

"I didn't insinuate—who's taking of insinuating?" cried he, thoroughly incensed at the very idea, and backing away a few.

But she never had only first name, though Both rege violently and vow a housand times the "old maid" should walk.

limly, like a carion after its own prey, that trouble might come to the pretty little white house, the make-mischief had come to do her work; if devastation had not already

and then for you to put it on me—it's reary abominable."

The voice was harsh, and the eyes that looked down into hers was not pleasant to behold.

"And if you think. Jehn Peabody, that

this? John and she not live happy! To be sure they didn't as she remembered with a pang the dreadful scene of words and hot empers; but had it gotten around so soon —a story in everybody's mouth? With all her distresses of mind she was

"And if you bear more than 1 do," cried the setty, wholly beyond control now, "why, then, I'll give up," and she gave a bitter laugh and tossed her head again.

And here they were in the midst of a quarrel. These two who, but a year before, "You tell folks?" repeated Betty vaguely,

"Now," said John, and he brought his hand down with such a bang on the table before him that Betty nearly skipped out of her little shoes—only she controlled the start, for she would have died before she had let John see it, "we will have no more all support.—Reidsville Weekly.

The Danbury Keporter and Post is sound in solicy and politics, and deserves a liberal support.—Reidsville Weekly.

The Danbury Keporter and Post is a good aper and deserves to live long and live real.—Daily Workman.

"Now," said John, and he brought his hand down with such a bang on the table the old maid, exsperated at her strange mood and her dullness. "I say, says I, why there couldn't no one live with him, let alone that pretty wife be's got. That's what a queer man he is, how cross, an—"

"His face was very pale and the lines around the mouth so drawn that it would have gene to any one's heart to have seen sell up to her extremest height, and towerstell.—Daily Workman.

"I don't now how you will change it or sleep the table to the start, for she would have died before she had let John see it, "we will have no more that pretty wife be's got. That's what a queer man he is, how cross, an—"

"Lest's year dath er dullness. "I say, letty. And then I tell 'em what a queer man he is, how cross, an—"

"Lest's year dath er dullness." He alone that pretty wife be's got. That's what is any letter of the short what a gueer man he is, how cross, an—"

"Lest's year dath er dullness. "I say, says I, why there couldn't no one live with him, let alone that pretty wife be's got. That's what is any letter of the short whether where couldn't no one live with him, let alone that pretty wife be's got. That's what is any letter of the short what is any letter of the short whether whether

may at the turn affairs had taken, and she pushed back the light, waving hair from her forehead with a saucy, indifferent gesture.

That hair John always smoothed when he petted her, tired or disheartened, and called her "child." Her gesture struck to his heart as he glanced at her sunny locks, and the cool, indifferent face underneath, and before he knew it he was saying:

"There is no help for it now, I suppose," e knew it he was saying:
"There is no help for it now, I suppose."

(Oh was the was left, and Better still in "There is no help for it now, I suppose."
"Oh, yes, there is," said Betty, still in that cool, calm way that ought not to have deceived him. But men know so little of the said bearts, although they may live John's fault—"the best, the kindest, the no-live breshand that ever was given to a work of the breshand that ever was given to a work of

riedly, leaving peace behind.
"Betty," said John, some half bour afterward, "what was the sigh for? I don't care now, but I did think, dear, and it cut me to

Betty smiled and twisted away from his Running into the bedroom she presently returned, still smiling, with a bundle rolled up in a clean towel. This she put on her husband's knee, who stared at her won-

undle, "to get it out now, but I have to,

Why, John, day after to-morrow is your birthday." "So 'tis," said John. "Gracious! has it

ome around so soon?"
"And you, dear boy," said Betty, shaking And the "bits" he had said in his tender way, they had gone down to the depths of her foolish little heart, sending her about her work singing for very gladness of spirit.

Betty sprang up, choking back her sobs, and tried with all her might to compose the best I could do then. And I'd only berself and remove all traces of her trouble.

Betty sprang up, choking back her sobs, buttons. They weren't good, but they were the best I could do then. And I'd only bought'em yesterday. Two whole dozen. And when you put that \$10 bill in my hand, the best I could be the best I could do then. And I'd only bought'em yes the best I coul

### Our Fortune Teller.

As a great many well-meaning but overcurious young people, unwilling to await
the unrolling of the scroll of fite by the
slow but certain hand of time, are throwing
away their stamps upon impostors who premorning, which I did. I approached
to the floor in a swoon. In cross-examination than is ayer their stamps upon impostors who pre-tend to be astrologers and readers of the fu-ture through the medium of the stars, we have thrown into a condensed form the whole theory of the art of fortune telling, by the careful study of which any lady or gentleman can become a proficient. Our poshondria. I went to his room the system is infallible, and, as will be perceived, is gotten up after the style of the alma-nac, and we assure our readers is fully as reliable as that interesting annual.

January—The child born in this month will not be ushered into the world in July. He or she will reach man or wemanhood, if they live, and be of strong frame and re-bust health, if not weak and ailing. They will become wealthy if they happen to ac-

drink. The woman born in this monu mamma's gone to do mamma's gone to do will greatly resemble women born in other said you could leave your stuff on the months. She will endeavor to dress in the dressing case."

be handsome, if he is not ill-looking. He will be very apt to die when his time comes. The woman will be a tidy housekeeper, if she is not slovenly, and a great chatter box, if she resembles the rest of her sex. April—The man born in this month will

be very unfortunate if good fortune does not prove his friend. The woman will be freekled if she runs much in the sun without

her bonnet.

May—The man who is born in this mouth the sale day arrived a party of Eastern will have the advantage over the one born in December, inasmuch as the weather is milder. He will commence life in a cradle, Sawer, and in every instance they

love mint-julips, and will be a constant lover until he finds a new sweetheart. The woman will wear tilters, if she have a pret ty foot, neat ankle, and a well-turned calt.

July—The man born in this month will be very fond of bread, meat, vegetables and

the latter that his favorite spirits will be going to look at the lands they had ardent ones. The lady will marry young, if an opportunity and an eligible match September—The man born in this month

and Widows' Relief Association, if he was foolish enough to invest in the scheme.— The woman will be very fond of being courted, and singing "Kiss me quick and go, my honey."

October—The man born in this month will come into the world in the apple gath

of the society of gentlemen, and very in-dustrious, if not of a lazy disposition. November—The man born in this month

and will make a "full band" at a candy ally.

They were spinning yarns. One old man

married nine years, and my wife's total ex-penses have been scarcely three hundred dollars." The sad man drew a long, deep sigh and

nineteen dollars, and she has had everything

"How in the world did you get through "The poor gal died the second week after

The crowd spared his life because he was There is a bower to make each hour

As sweet as heaven designed it!

Nor need we roam to bring it home Though few there be that find it ! We seek too high for things close by, And lose what nature found us; For life hath here no charm so dear As home and friends around us. Played it on the Doctor.

"But the thing that puzzles me," says a prominent physician, "is to correctly diagnose the ailment of a boy. I was called up the other day by a frantic father, who hurried me from my blankets half dressed to see his dying ent relates an amusing incident of this

nity was about him. I saw this was a violent attack of diphtheria, and I found my wont, because I knew if he was ining the next witness the counsel askpochondria. I went to his room, the bed was vacant and my heart sank.

"He is dead, I thought, and they him out, surrounded by the decorations of the room. I approached the parlor with velvet tread, and going to the darkened window opened the blind. As I did so I looked out, and there he was cumulate or inherit fortunes.

February—The man born in this month is born at a later period in the year than the one born in the preceding month. He will in all likelihood be ardent lover of wocold slush. He looked up at me, shut men, and will not refuse an occasional one eye and called out, "Hello, Doc, drink. The woman born in this month mamma's gone to the matunee. She

## A Senator's Ruse.

Some years ago some Wisconsi the general law and United States Sen ator Sawyer, then as now a large Wisconsin land holder, took care to post himself thoroughly upon the value of and, without a chance, end it in a coffin.

The woman will be very tond of reading if she has learned her leavers and takes the shear leaves of take saw, a look of annoyance steal over his placid countenance as sections was knocked down to them. They bought nearly every parcel upon which Sawyer set a price, and went away delighted at their shrewdness. Some years after they visited Wisconsin and called upon Sawyer. coffee, and pretty apt to eat three meals a day—if he can procure them.

August—T.e man born in this month of the can procure them.

August—T.e man born in this month of the can procure them. will be passionate and ardent-so much of ed them very hospitably. They were purchased at the sale. Sawyer chuckled as he shook each by the hand, and invited them to call again when they came back. They have not called to date. The Senator expected to meet sharpers at that sale, and so got a friend to bid on all the best lands for him and secured the good tumber lands offered. The Eastern men still hold the titles to half the bogs in Wisconsin.

## Persian Bread.

dent now in Afghanistan, "is a very tain Voice.

The Danbury Reporter and Post to make the fully expected, John drew himself upon the prosperity that is manifested through its columns. To us it is more than an acquaintance, and we regard it almost as a least of the fully expected, and the will got the door was all that was to be seen will be always ready to pay the columns. To us it is more than an acquaintance, and we regard it almost as a least of the fully expected, John drew himself upon the prosperity that is manifested through its columns. To us it is more than an acquaintance, and we regard it almost as a least of the fully expected. John drew himself upon the prosperity that is manifested through its columns. To us it is more than an acquaintance, and we regard it almost as a least of the last month of the year. The lady will gust escape coming into the world in the last month of the year. The lady will got case, and we congratulate it upon the looked at her fixedly for a long, long minute, then dropped her arm, and with white columns. To us it is more than an acquaintance, and we regard it almost as a least two more and setting her spectacles more firmly.

"And now that you have learned all that you have learned all that you can," said John, turning around to her, still holding Betty, why—you may go."

The chair was vacant. A dissolving view through the door was all that was to be seen will be always ready to pay the toll when crossing a bridge in a sleigh.

December—The man born in this month have them printed on their bread, so the they could read the world in the last month of the year. The lady will gust escape coming into the world in the last month of the year. The lady will gust escape coming into the world in the last month of the year. The lady will gust escape coming into the world in the last month of the year. The lady will gust escape coming into the world in the last month of the year. The lady will gust escape coming into the world in the last month of the year. The lady will gust escape coming into the world in the last m will be apt to wel ome the new year at a that they could read the news while nently useful inust be uniformly joyous very early ago. The woman will have very pretty eyes if they are not "cross or squint" they can and swallow everything literally. On seeing these large flaps I have often thought that they must resemble Carlyle. the blacksmith's leather apron which was the old standard of Persia; if the bread is not made after that model they at apart from the others and looked sad and have managed to produce an article thousands of reforming philanthropists. forlorn, as if he never had thought of levity very much like it, not only in size, but Once Tom Hood wrote the plaint : "Oh, We have been married eighteen years, and experience of this material, and it was a consul at Zanzabar gives a new point to she has cost me less than a thousand dollars delight on coming here to get for our the complaint by pointing out that the "Pooh!" said another. "I have been was made on a somewhat later model Africa that the natives are actually sellthan an old leather apron."

> ident in the hope that he will read them. to settle the bargain. Applications for office are immediately sent to the department to which they pertain. Suggestions as to the policy fainting condition in the of the administration are read and filed ken to the hospital. "Who was that doubtful if they are looked at again. No doubtful if they are looked at again. No attention is paid to recommendations of authorious popule though many of such bour afterward. "I don't know," was unknown people, though many of such the reply. "How is he?" "Lying at is ever sent, though in cases where they are referred to departments, a letter is officer acknowledging their receipt.

## Didn't Turn Pale.

The court and jury, as well as the eneral public, enjoy the scene when a lawyer, in an attempt to badger or browbeat a witness, comes off second best in the encounter. A correspond-"When I arrived at the bedside of the suffering patient the whole commu-She got on very well and made a favorable impression on the jury under the guidance of her counsel, until the

> Did you see the plaintiff faint a short time ago?

Did you ever hear of a case of faint-

Yes, sir.

People turn pale when they faint, No, not always

ng where the party did not turn pale ?

Did you ever see such a case ?

Yes, sir. When?

About a year ago. Where?

In this city. Who was it ?

'Twas a negro, sir. Peal after peal shook the room, in which the yenerable Judge joined .--The defendant's coupsel lost his case. not to say his temper.

# Centrifugal Force.

Artemus Ward did not claim to be a cientist, but rather an artist in wax. He once gave his thoughts, however, to one of the great problems of science with this result.

The earth moves round from west to east in a year, and turns on its axis in a

arrested on its axis, we all men, wo-men, children, horses, cattle, and sheep, donkeys, editors, and members of Congress-with all our goods and chattels, would be thrown into the air at a speed of one hundred and seventy-three miles a minute, every mother's son of us describing the arc of a parabola, which is probably the only description we should

ever be able to give of the affair. This catasthrophe, to one sufficiently collected to enjoy it, would doubtless be exceedingly amusingly; but as there would probably be no time for laughing. we pray that it may not occur until after our demise, when, should it take place, our monument will probably accompa

ADVANTAGE OF CHEERFULNESS .-Give us, oh give us the man who sings at his work! Be his occupation what it may, he is equal to any of those who follow the same pursuit in silent sullen-ness. He will do more in the same time-he will do it better-he will persevere longer. One is scarcely sensible of fatigue whilst he marches to music.

That there is nothing so cheap as buman flesh and blood has been the cry of in color and toughness at the same time. God, that bread should be so dear and We have had now nearly two months' flesh and blood so cheap !" The French breakfast the first morning bread that scarcity of food is so great in Central ing themselves or families to obtain As a rule not one letter in twenty rules low: An able-bolied man is which is received at the White Heuse worth less than a dollar; a young wo-"Weil, well! I was married forty years reaches the eye of the President. Peo- man is only worth about \$1.874. and ple write all kind of letters to the Pres- children are thrown in as make-weights

RULING PASSION STRONG IN DEATH. -A strange man was picked up in a the point of death." "Oh, is he? Well,

written the sender by the departmental A fight among bosses is sure to pro-