THE DANBURY REPORTER-PO

"NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS."

DANBURY, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1886.

THE FLOWLING CULLECTION

NO. 5

VOLUME X

Deporter and F

DANBURY

PEPPER & SONS, Pubs. & Props

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION ;

RATES OF ABVERTISING: Square (ten lines or less) 1 time,......\$1 (each additional juscrtion,..... ets for longer time or more space can be proportion to the above rates, ent advertisers will be expected to remit g to these rates at the time they send ices will be charged 50 per cent. highe ss Cards will be inserted at Ten Dollar

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

W. F. CARTER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. MT. AIRY, SURRY CO., N. C.

Practices whereve; his services are wanted R. L. HAYMORE,

ATTORNEY-AT LAW Mt. Airv. N. C.

Special attention given to the collection or alaims. B. F. KING,

WITH JOHNSON, SUTTON & CO., DRY GOODS.

Nos. 27 and 29 S th Sharp, Street,

T. W. JOHFSON, J. H. R. GRABBE G. J. JOHNSON. ALBERT JONES

F. DAY,

Day & Jones,

8ADDLERY, HARNESS, COLLARS, TRUNK No. 336 W. Baltimore street, Baltimore, Mt. W. A. Tucker, H. C.Smith, B.S. Spraggir

Tucker, Smith & Co., BOOTS, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS

No. 250 Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Md. R. J. & R. E. BEST,

Henry Sonneborn & Co., WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS. 20 Aanoyer St., (between German & Lombard Sts BALTIMORE MD.

B. BLIMLINE H. SONNEBORN,

Steyhen Patney, W. H. MILES,

STEPHEN PUTNEY & CO.

Boots, Shoes, and Trunks, 1219 Main Street, sept. 8-81-6m. RICHMOND, VA.

G. E LEFTWICK. WINGO, ELLETT & CRUMP.

RICHMOND, VA., Wholesale Dealers BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS, &C.

Virginia State Prison Goods a specially

RRT W. POWERS, RDGAR D. TAYLO .
R W. POWERS & CO., WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,

Dealers in PAINTS, OILS, DYES, VARNISHES, French and American WINDOW GLASS, PUTTY, &C. CIGARS, TOBACCO A SPECIALTY 1305 Main St., Richmond, Va;

J. L. C. BIRD.

W. D. KYLE & Co.,

TEPCRIERS AND JOBBERS OF HARDWARE, Cutlery, IRON, NAILS and CARRIAGE GOODS

No. 9 Governor Street,

RICHMOND, VA.

BUY YOUR

SCHOOL BOOKS

Williamson & Corrie, BOOKSELLERS AND STEAM POW-ER PRINTERS,

WINSTON, N. C. Liberal discounts to merchants and teachers

WILSON, BURNS & CO.,

WPOLESALE GROCERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS. 30 S Howard street, corner of Lombard; BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE.

We keep constantly on hand a large and all assorted stock of Groceries—suitable.for outhern and Western trade. We solicitron-gaments of Country Produce—such as Cot at Peathers; Ginseng; Becewax Wool; Drien; tuty Furs; Skina, etc. Our facilities for dot business are such as to warrant quik sale! I prompt returns. All orders will have our pat attention.

SUBSCRIBE FOR

Your County Paper.

The Reporter and Post

ONLY \$1.50 A YEAR!

SUBSCRIBE NOW



CAMACA!

To the Weary, Feeble

in my chair, and drawing the box of PLEASURE SEEKER. Havanas conveniently near. "I shall be delighted to hear about it, but what will Mrs. Taylor say to your telling me?' I added, knowing how the partner of my Seeing the need in this section of a

place where the weary, feeble and brok lot would feel on the subject. en down may recruit their health and rest; whe e they and their families may spend the hot season pleasantly when it is necessary to leave their homes or change air, that the failing health of keep." some loved one may be restored, we have laid out

A NEW TOWN

and are now offering for sale lots in probably the healthiest section in North Carolina. The town is located on a beautiful

Flat Mountain Ridge

2; milees west from Danbury, about ! of a mile from the celebrated Predmont springs; about the same distance to Pepper's Alum springs; † of a mile from Smith's Chalybeate spring, and two miles from C. E. Moore's Sulphur spring, while the location present s

The Finest Views

of Moore's Knob, the Hanging Rock, and other prominent peaks along the Sauratown mountain. The lots are well covered with large and small forest trees, which will afford shade in summer

Beautiful Groves.

The whole is

Surrounded by Springs

the pure mountain air, would bring color to the faded cheek, and strength to weary frame, even if there was no real boarding the last car. mineral water within a hundred miles of

The undersigned propose also to erect saw-mill, planing machine, &c., that they may build cottages or furnish lumber to those who wish to purchase lots

"Let go my hand; you have nade a mistake

angry at my mode of address.

1 bog your pardon,' I said H. HART ORNE should not have spoken to you as I did, -Anna Zerega in Tid-Bits. 'o-morrow! Do we dr but I was so rejoiced to find you that I We, thro' whose glass did not remember where we are. But will run?
Back to no chaos roi as I have begun, I may as well finish.
Darling, moving a little nearer, 'will ot heaven, nor earth, will hold an Anarch's you marry me? You must know that

TO-MORROW.

since my Freshman year." Ominous tremors shake this earthly ball; Ruin-strewn Egypt, Burmah's fervid zone, Snows by the Russian giant tracked with "But the mention of that astonishing piece of constancy produced no result in my favor. She turned her back upon Poland, whose ashes glow with Bismarck's

tread;
Ireland, whose shes glow with Dismarck's ne, if possible more completely than
Ireland, whose hunger means disturb the she had done before. But I would not

While labor quits his mine and loom, to " 'Can't you love me a httle ?' hear Satanic whispers. Yet, God is not dead, inquired, tenderly, trying to take her hand. But she snatched it away, and The sunset clouds a bow of promise wear. To-morrow's name is Hope. Away Dedeclined either to turn her head in my direction or to answer my question.

-Philadelphia American.

How I Proposed.

We were seated in luxurious arm-

chairs before the cheerful open fire in

Jack's snug smoking-room, enjoying his

excellent Havanas when my host broke

the silence which had lasted for several

minutes with the surprising question,

"Did I ever tell you where and how I pro-

I nodded a negative reply, well aware

"Ah! but such a subject," I ans-

I have obeyed her until now-with one

or two exceptions-but its too good to

ing unfairly, I'll stop at once.

used to write to each other.

ot arrange to travel up together.

"I had gone through all but one when

inducement.

courage to send.

she had expected.

posed to my wife ?"

but myaelf.

"As the train was making a tremend ous noise, I thought that perhaps she couldn't understand me, so I repeated my words at the top of my lungs. She

"What do you say, dear " I baw!-

"I don't even know you." she answered, in what sounded like a shrill whisper, but the tone was in reality a "I thought I could not have heard

as I did so that he knew he had not aright, and to convince myself that it told me, but had profaced his tale with an interrogation according to his usual planted my glasses more firmly on my "It's quite a long story," said Jack her. in a warning tone, remembering my av-

"'I tell you I don't know you,' she ersion to lenthy yarns as told by anyone moment, or I'll ---

wered, settling myself more comfortably "Here the train smerged from the tunel, and you can picture my amazement, horror, and mortification; when I tell you that I found that the girl to whom I had been screaming out my love was an utter stranger to me.

"She has positively forbidden me ever to speak of it," said be, laughing, "and

"'I beg your pardon,' I said, removing my hat, 'I have taken you for some- heard over 4 or 5 miles off. "Not observing how my apology was

My curiosity was now fully aroused, received. I retreated to the smoking-car, and as Jack would tell the story, of where I romained until we reached X course I was obliged to listen; and if --- , too stuned even to think. you think that in repeating it I am act-"When I left the train, in looking

about for some sort of convoyance to "It was during my second year at Harvard," began Jack, knocking the take me to the Wilsons' place, I found, askes from his cigar; "how long ago it seems, but let me see, its only eight to my increased embarrassment, that the girl to whom I had so recently offered myself was standing on the platform, years. Yes, it was during my Sophomore year, that I accepted Frank Wil- apparently waiting for someone

"That she saw me I could tell from son's invitation to spend the Easter holthe expression of not seeing me which idays with him. He was awfully good idays with him. He was awfully good company, and I knew that I would be sure to put in a jolly week at his place.

she immediately assumed. As she would not look at me, I had plenty of arms. Finally she took the cat's breath by kissing in the mouth, and immediate-Besides, there was another very strong she really did resemble Helen in many aducement.

"I ways, notwithstanding she was both fair- I suppose if a cat could thus kill a child cousin, Helen Wilson, who I had ascer- er and smaller.

"But my object was not to admire taired would be of the party. I believe assure von me inclination was: so, finding that there was no of my time composing verses about her, hope of obtaining a vehicle, 1 started I know I used to spend the greater part on foot, fortunately getting a lift over many of which, bowever, I had not the the greater part of the way

"Arrived at the house, I was welcom "When I heard that she was to be at ed with much cordiality by my host and X-I was delighted. I determined to go to New York and see if we could his family, and introduced to the other

"When I arrived in that city I went course of the conversation, I learned Star. directly to her house; but at the door I that Frank's sister ves expected home learned that she had just left for X from boarding-school that afternoon by having decided to go a day sooner than the very train on which I had came.

"It was then to her I had been mak-"I inquired how long she had been ing love, instead of her cousin. My "Panting, perspiring, but exultant, 1 the more awkward.

"The next day the tardy Helen arrivwent through each car, in every seat ed, and explained how, returning to the expecting to find the object of my haste. louse for something she had forgotten, she had missed her train and her escort. we entered the tunnel, and I was begin-

"During the entire week I was impa-

" Darling! I thought I had missed in love with the sister, but assure you I was not. I considered her too young "What do you mean!' she exclaim- for me although now I think her just d, in a tone of mingled indignation and right for me in every particular, and is was not until several years later, who "I obeyed her, thinking that she was lady, that I realized that I had acciden "I all others I would choose for my wife.

WHAT IS LIGHTNING !

Lightning is the discharge of atmospheric electricity, which may be either l love you; I lave so for ages, ev-ever and the earth. More distinctly speaking lightning is the illuminated flash oduced by a discharge of atmospheric lectricity. One form known as sheet or heat lightning appears in frequent flashes around the edges of clouds; it is either the reflection of distant flashes on the clouds, or the weak and silent discharge of electricity from the clouds especially in summer evenings when the air is moist. It is unaccompanied with any report of thunder. The other orm of lightning is seen during storms darting its zigzag lines across the dark clouds, dividing into one or more forks and frequently striking toward the earth made some reply, but I didn't catch and rarely from this to the sky." Lightning cuts the air, th a sharp and well defined line, with almost inconcervable rapidity-being visible, according to Arago, not the millionth part of a second, and "leaves a vacuum behind it, with great force and with a loud cracking sound which we name thunder." We always observe the flash of lightwas my hearing which was at fault, I ning before we hear the thunder for the nose, and took a closer inspection of reaches our vision almost without perceptible expenditure of time, which the repeated, bringing her foot down on 1,125 feet per second before it reaches mine with much energy; 'leave me this the ear. By noting the number of seeonds that intervene between the flash and the thunder we can calculate the distance of the seat of the discharge from the observer. Thus an interval of 72 "Dazed and scarlet, I wase from my It is seldom, however, that a storm is heard at a greater distance than from 7

DANGER FROM A CAT'S BREATH. wish for the benefit of those who allow a cat to lie in the cradle with a child you would give this note space. I nave lately read in your paper two articles on the subject, and I am surprised that one seem to realize the harm the cat The cat will not suck the child's breath, but the child will inhale the breath of the cat, which is very poisonous. I remember not many years ago eeing a cat loving child made very sick with terrible fits or spasms. She could always be found with the cat in her ly full into fits. I have never allowed a cat around my house since I saw that. it would then gorge itself of the child's flesh, as it is known that a cat will try can. I know of no being cats will seek to sleep but with a human being, and I think they have the power to kill a per son in the way mentioned above were they left undisturbed. I would ndvise that all cats be kept from the cradle and also that children be not allowed to "I imagine my feelings when, in the carry about a cat in arms. [Washington

FUN AT HOME.

Do not be afraid of a little fun at home, good people. Do not shut up gone, and the servant said about fifteen disposition was to turn and run, but I your carpets; and your hearts, lest a of the purest mountain water, entitling it to the Indian name, "Camaca," a land of springs; which, together with the best of it, so I smothered my motification, and when a few minutes later the carriage arrived bringing Miss Wilmusty old cobwebs that are hanging there. Foung people in the carriage arrived bringing Miss Wilowing to my length of limb, succeeded son, and I was presented to her, I think indicate their own hearthstones, they that of the two she found the situation will seek it at other and less profitable Therefore let the fire burn brightly at night in winter, and let the windows and doors be cheerfully thrown open in summer, and make the homestead delightful with all those little arts paber to those who wish to purchase lots in this healthful locality, where no malaria ever comes, and a case of typhoid fever was never known, except it was contracted out of the neighborhood.

The price of lots this season, 50x100 feet, will be \$25 each. For further particulars addres,

The price of lots this season, 50x100 feet, will be \$25 each. For further particulars addres,

The price of lots this season, 50x100 feet, will be \$25 each. For further particulars addres,

The price of lots this season, 50x100 feet, will be \$25 each. For further particulars addres,

The price of lots this season, 50x100 feet, will be \$25 each. For further particulars addres,

The price of lots this season, 50x100 feet, will be \$25 each. For further particulars addres,

The price of lots this season, 50x100 feet, will be \$25 each. For further particulars addres,

The price of lots this season, 50x100 feet, will be \$25 each. For further particulars addres,

The price of lots this season, 50x100 feet, will be \$25 each. For further particulars addres,

The price of lots this season, 50x100 feet, will be \$25 each. For further particulars addres,

The price of lots this season, 50x100 feet to me seated alone at no great when the tunnel revealmight not have taken this train, when, offer myself to her, but before I could do so I tearned that a large diamond in doors, and merriment of a hone, blots out the romembrance of many a care the abuse of Peruvian guano as a fertiling which came in through the doso I tearned that a large diamond in doors, and merriment withno doors, and merriment with-

CUCUMBERS THAT KEEP GREEN.

m, put them in pickle for six or sevchanging the pickle once or nd put in it a lump of alum as large them. Pick some grape-vine leaves and lay over them. Close the jar for a week, then pour off this vinegar, which will not do for another lot; seald fresh between two clouds, or between a cloud have been placed, some horse-radish, vinegar in which some green peppers nustard seed, spices and celey seed Lay on fresh grape-vines and pour the ymegar on hot. Keep closed for a while until thoroughly cool. This recipe is good and given by a lady who has made pickles the same way for forty years and never fails to have the best. They are green and firm; I may add, nowever, that she makes her own vinegar by saving apple parings and cores in a stone jar and keeping covered with warm water. It is clean and good. She sometimes adds a teaspoonful of white sugar .- Farm and Fireside.

MAKING PICKLES. First put one peck of coarse salt in barrel, and one pail of water; wash cucumbers, always leave on about one inch of the stem when from the vines; put them in the brine and lay all over into which, the surrounding air rushes them a piece of woolen cloth, a round the irritating object cannot be seen raise cover that wil go down to the bottom of the lid of the eye as high as possible the barrel and a stone to keep them and place the loop as far as you can, under the brine: pick cucumbers every day and put in until the barrel is full, reason that light travels so fast that it adding water to keep them covered. substance which caused the pain will be Now the only trouble in keeping them is the scum that rises; put into the sound of thunder travels at the rate of barrrel about half a peck of horse-radish root, throughly washed, and you will have no trouble of that kind; without that you must rinse your flannel cloth every day while you are making your pickles. To prepare them for use, soak them in a brass kettle, changing the seconds between a flash and the report water every day until quite fresh; to would correspond with a distance of 14 make them green, put a piece of alum in the further it has to be hauled .- Savanmiles of the lightning from the observer. every water while you are soaking them; wipe them dry, put them in a jar and pour hot vinegar over them; put spices, to 10 miles, while the average are rarely whole cloves, etc., in your vinegar --

WIGGIN'S LATEST. Professor E. Stone Wiggins, the weather prophet, insists that the great storm he predicted for this fall will be on hand. He says he does not anticipate any further great change in the weather until fall. "September," he says, "will open cold and stormy, premonitory to my great storm ng on the afternoon of Septemthe heavens. It will be a storm of unprovinces and in Newfoundland have not outrages. been slow to appreciate my predictions, and I have already received intelligence from many that they have made arrang-

OUR NEXT LEGISLATURE.

There are three important subjects which will be brought to the attention of our next Legislature for its consideration and action.

First: -The mauguration of a system of Industrial Education for the masses of our people

Second -- A better system of working onr public Roads which shall embrace convict labor.

Third:--Such modification or change in our Department of Agriculture as shall bring it into closer and more practical relations with the farmers and other industrial classes of our State and make it more useful to them.

Three-fourths of the intelligent voters of the State are a unit on these subjects. and aspirants for legislative honors, would do well to define clearly and equivocally their views and positions in respect to them. Progressive Far-

might not have taken this train, when, offer myself to her, but before I could dren. Half an hour of merriment with-

The gifted Fanny Kemble despised the stage and its applause, and in the midst of a tremendous fame, and at not. Take three gallons of cucumbers; wash

more than twenty-three years of age, we think, she left it and forever. She is now an old woman of more than sevwice during that time; seald vinegar onty and is singularly accomplished-a charming writer-and she holds the a butternut. Drain the pickles, pack same opinion of the stage now she held into a jar, and pour the hot vinegar over nearly fifty years ago .- Wilmington STAR. Fanny Kemble manifested no prediection for the stage, she adopted the

profession and made her debut, at 18 years of age, being induced to do so in consequence of the cubarrassed circumstances of her family. She is now about 75 years of age. She did not as the STAR thinke, leave the stage forever in 1834 when she was married to Mr. Butler of Philadelphia-a wealthy gentleman-for upon her return to England in 1851 she reappeared for a brief period on the stage -REPORTER-POST REMOVING OBJECTS FROM THE

EYE

We find the following in an exchange, and offer it for those who desire to try the experiment. Here is one way of removing objects from the eye: Take a horse-hair and double it, leaving a loop. If the object can be seen, lay the loop over it, close the eye, and the mote will come out as the hair is withdrawn. If close the eye and roll the ball around a few times, draw out the hair, and the sure to come with it. The metod is practiced by axe-makers and other workers in steel.

They are laying Goorgia granite on the streets of Cincinnati and using Indiana limestone in the walls of the new Georgia capitol, and Maine granite was used in building the Atlanta postoffice. Verily, it seems that stone gets cheaper nah News.

And South Wall St., Wilmington N: C. is being paved with grante blocks shipped from Philadelphia; and the court-house at Jacksonsville, Fla., is being built of granite from Maine .- Rs-PORTER-POST.

THE NEW TREATY.

The new extradiction treaty between England and the United States is supplementary to the treaty of 1842, signed by Daniel Webster and Lord Ashburton ber 29th, and the great war of the cle- It continues in force article 10 of that ments will come as sure as the sun is in treaty defining extraditable crimes, and adds four more thereto, namely, manparalleled violence, and after sweeping slaughter, burglary, embezzlement or across the Atlantic and traversing the larceny involving over \$50 and maliccountry will exhaust its energies upon clous destruction of property, which the rugged front offered by the Rocky Mountains. Fisherman in the maritime provision is meant to cover dynamite

LATEST NEWSPAPER POSTAL LAW. The latest postal law decision is to the effect that publishers of newspapers can, under the law, arrest any man for fraud who takes a paper and refuses to pay for it. Under this law t a dangerous trick for a man to all low his subscription to run on from six months to a year and a half unpaid, and then tell the postmaster to mark it "refused " or send the editor a postal card to discontinue the paper.

A novel locometive is to be built for trial on one of the French railroads. Seeing that big driving wheels were good for speed the inventor proposes to build a locomotive with six coupled wheels 8 1-4 feet in diameter. The tender and coaches are to have wheels of the same dimensions, and the calculation is that with such a train a speed of from 72 to 78 miles an hour can be obtained _- Ex

ON HIS FEET AGAIN

"The doctor said he'd put me on my feet again in two weeks.' "Well, didn't he do it?"

"He did, indeed. I had to sell my horse and buggy to foot his bill." "And you've been footing it ever

"Precisely."--- Ex.

A girl who had encouraged a young nan for about two years, and sue told him that she could never be than a sister to him, received the reply that he had two sisters in Heaven and would under no consideration have one