

THE DANBURY REPORTER-POST.

"NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS."

VOLUME XV.

DANBURY, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1886.

NO. 14

Reporter and Post. PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT DANBURY, N. C. PEPPER & SONS, Pubs. & Profs.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION: One Year, payable in advance, \$1.50; Six Months, \$1.00.

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TWO ROSES. A wild rose sprake to a city rose. For she knew what things are best.

TIME, THE WEATHER-A HYMN. Time is a weaver; the swift flying shuttles Are weaving the threads of our lives in his loom.

A Fascinating Girl. Two months had gone by before Maj. Crawshaw entered the huge caravansary again.

DOORS, SASH, BLINDS. Door Frames, Window Frames, Brackets, Moulding, Hand-rails, Belusters, Newels, Mantels, Porch Columns, and are prepared to do all kinds of Scroll Sawing, Turning, &c.

SWEDISH MANNERS. One great peculiarity of travelling in Sweden is the extreme quiet and lack of hurry.

SWEDISH MANNERS. During the past two years a thorough investigation has been pursued by Dr. Lawes, of England, regarding the value of ensilage for feeding purposes.

SWEDISH MANNERS. Mica mines at Buckingham, Canada, opened last spring, are reported to be "larger in quantity and higher in quality than any found elsewhere in America."

SWEDISH MANNERS. The peanut crop in this State is estimated to reach 123,000 bushels.

SWEDISH MANNERS. A New York physician declares that the oyster properly prepared is the most wholesome article of food known to man.

"I should leave the place at once if he knew I was here, and if he became as foolish a fellow as he was at the Junction," replied Miss Daly, firmly.

"If you do, I will never speak to you again!" cried Miss Daly. The major looked astonished, but he took her hand, promised not to tell young Todd, hoped he had not offended her, and went his way.

He came very regularly to the international after this; he altered his habits again. He was evidently a man not very long of one might through Miss Daly. The Old Cronch club, Pall Mall, saw very little of him once more.

His peace and rest, its spacious arm chairs in the smoke room, its snug dining room, where the viands were to his taste, and the waiters not hungry for fees, were all deserted for the stir and bustle of the flash establishment at Lambeth Bridge, and the mixed assembly which poured into its mammoth dining room every evening at six, and talked and laughed loudly, and went out red-faced and staring into the streets.

And certainly Maj. Crawshaw was not particularly amiable on his nephew's wedding day. He scowled at the ministers--there were three divines to tie up young Todd and his bride securely; he prompted young Todd in his responses in an unnecessarily high key; abused the beadle on the church steps for getting in his way and tumbling ever him, in undue haste to participate in the general distribution of fees; and at the wedding breakfast he was graver and grimmer than befitted the occasion.

"I was never so embarrassed in my life--never, Sarah," he said to his sister, who was at his side in purple velvet. "That fellow ought to have been shot for logging in such a toast. Ridiculous!" "I don't think you are quite well this morning," remarked Dowager Mrs. Todd.

"I was never so well in my life." "You seem a little out of sorts to me." "I don't know what you mean," growled the major; "but I'm sorta-beeps of them."

"Ah well, we have you to thank for all this happiness," said his sister in a low tone, "for if it had not been for your coming down to Battletown, and taking Edwin to town with you, who could tell what might have happened?" The major coughed in his throat but made no reply.

"I am going to a wedding" "Indeed!" "My nephew's wedding. Mr. Todd enters the holy state this morning. I am his best man."

"Not you!" exclaimed the major. "And you don't want him to know, perhaps!"

"That is all right, then," she murmured, in so dry a tone that he looked at her very sharply. "I suppose you think that when I am satisfied everybody ought to be, Miss Daly?" he said; "or rather you think so?"

Miss Daly laughed. "I cannot say I have considered the matter very deeply," she replied; "on the contrary, my thoughts have been wandering somewhat strangely."

"In what direction, may I ask?" "In yours."

"My dear young lady," he exclaimed, eagerly, "what do you mean? Did you say in mine?"

"Cross old bachelor!" said Miss Daly, with a pout, as she turned to her books, "it is as well, for the lady's sake, that you are not going to be married, Maj. Crawshaw."

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ADVANTAGES OF THE STOCK LAW. A few years ago a gentleman living in this county wrote to a sensible, intelligent and thoughtful man living in Mecklenburg asking him to give him the most convincing reasons in favor of the stock law which his experience of it had pointed out to him.

1. In the facility for improving blood. 2. It assures regular care and attention. 3. No milk cows go dry. 4. No stock crippled while depredating.

5. Stock is quiet and contented, not restless and ranging. 6. Sick stock is cared for at once. 7. There is less straying, stealing, missing in swamps and killing by railroads.

8. Stock is much more docile and gentle and much less liable to learn fence breaking. 9. The spreading of infectious diseases, vermin, mange, &c., is avoided.

(B.) The advantages to the land. (a) More land is brought into cultivation. 1. By tilling fence rows and adjoining land that was formerly lost and

2. Because small fertile spots as basins, narrow bottoms, &c., can be cultivated that would not pay to fence. (b) Better land can be tilled, because

1. The best can be selected without regard to ability to fence it. 2. More manure is saved, so that the whole farm is improved.

(c) All outlying land improves at the same time and without cost by vegetation decaying and not being tramped and charned by stock when wet.

(C.) Labor, time and expense are saved, as follows: 1. Making and repairing large amount of fencing, which anybody can calculate for himself.

2. Cleaning up fence rows. 3. Hunting up strayed stock, driving up cows, watching fields, &c. 4. Keeping up expensive water-gaps and fencing washed away in freshets.

BRIEFS ADRIFT. An Iowa insurance company offers \$200 for the best plan of a tornado cave.

A little girl only eleven years old has full charge of the telegraph office at Point Arena, Cal.

A contract has been awarded for a million dollar bridge to span to Missouri at Kansas City.

John G. Whittier, the Massachusetts poet, has made a very liberal donation to the Charity-benefit sufferers, also Gen. Putnam, who gives a handsome sum of money.

Between New York and Chicago there are five express companies doing business. The rates have been cut so low that the transfer of 100 pounds between the two cities costs only \$1.00.

The Lick observatory in California has cost nearly a million dollars and may be considered another of the world's wonders. The telescope, which has been under construction six years, will be completed next winter and astronomers are expecting great results.

The heroic bronze statue of that able South Carolina statesman, John C. Calhoun, has arrived at Charleston from Rome. It cost \$14,000. The monument upon which it is to be placed will cost \$70,000 when completed.

A New York physician declares that the oyster properly prepared is the most wholesome article of food known to man. [It is certainly the most easily digested flesh diet and for that reason as well as for its nutritive qualities is to be recommended for the sick.]-REPORTER-POST.

Every post office in the United States became a special delivery on October 1st. Every postmaster will be held responsible for the immediate delivery of mail matter stamped with a special delivery stamp, within a distance of one mile of the post office. Special delivery stamps cost ten cents, which must be attached in addition to the regular postage.

One of the most noteworthy contributions yet made for the relief of the sufferers by the earthquake at Charleston that is voted by the survivors of Kearney's New Jersey Brigade at Elizabeth, N. J., for the benefit of the inmates of the Confederate Home at Charleston, which was badly injured by the shock. The Union veterans voted unanimously to dispense with the band that always accompanies them to the annual reunion of the brigade at Gen. Kearney's homestead, and to give the sum of \$50 instead from the object named. Commenting on this, the New York World says: "One such act as this by the surviving soldiers of the Union army their former foes is more significant than all the mouthings of the politicians as to the complete restoration of fraternal feeling."

A good many people will be surprised to learn that the biggest building in the United States will be the City Hall of Philadelphia, for the courts and municipal offices now in process of construction. Between \$11,000,000 and \$12,000,000 have been expended upon it since 1872. It is estimated to cover 2,800 more square feet than the Capitol at Washington. The tower on the north side will be surmounted by a statue of Penn, and its extreme height when completed will be 535 feet. It has now reached a height of 270 feet. The part designed for the Supreme Court and its offices has been finished and occupied by the Court for nearly ten years; the Court room contains a mural monument or tablet to the memory of the late Chief Justice Sharswood. -Exchange.

An interesting feature of the next State Fair will be the convention of Northern settlers to be held during Fair week. If these gentlemen have found North Carolina congenial to their social and industrial habits, and are satisfied with our climate, soil, laws and people, we expect good from the convention. North Carolina is ready to welcome thrifty, industrious farmers or manufacturers, and we trust the Northern settlers already among us can commend it to others as a safe place for the investment of capital and a pleasant land to live in. We hope every Northern settler in this community will attend. -New Bern Journal.