

THE DANBURY REPORTER-POST.

"NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS."

THE FLOWERS COLLECTION

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ced.
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SCYTHE SONG.

ANDREW LANG.

Mowers, weary and brown and blithe,
What in the world methinks ye know,
Endless over-wool that the scythe
Sings and sways, and the grass and clover,
Soyles that swing in the grass and clover,
Something, still they say as they pass—
What is the word that, over and over,
Sings the scythe to the flowers and grass?
Hush, ah hush the scythes are saying,
Hush and heed not and fall asleep;
Hush, they say to the grasses swaying,
Hush, they sing to the clover deep!
Hush, 'tis the lullaby Time is singing—
Hush and heed not, for all things pass,
Hush, ah hush, and the scythes are swinging,
Over the clover, over the grass!

SATAN'S WHISPER.

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS.

Whether it were the air, or her great
happiness—for the passionate love she
had conceived for the handsome young
farmer had preyed upon her heart for
three long years—Isabella grew better
instead of worse. When they returned
and took possession of their handsome
city house, she was bright and handsome
and charming. Stephen had had no ex-
pectation of such a woman. His life was
one of luxury, and he had perfect free-
dom and he had as many blank checks
as he wanted. Isabella put all her af-
fairs in his hands and asked no account
of them, and Stephen managed them
very well—and this had been going on
for three long years. When one day he
took his way, after dark, to a certain
fashionable restaurant, where he had or-
dered supper, and was shown to a
small room upon the second floor. A
lady sat there alone. She was elegantly
dressed, and wore a thick veil.
Neither of them spoke to the other un-
til the waiter had served supper and
been dismissed. Then the lady removed
her veil, and Stephen looked into Kath-
rine's face, and she stepped back and
surveyed him from head to foot.
"What a swell you are!" said she.
"You don't look as if you had ever
handled a plough—and so handsome!"
"You are very well dressed, too,"
he said coolly.
"I send you plenty of money, I hope!"
she said.
"Plenty," she answered. "But I am
tired of living alone and calling myself
Mrs. Smith and having mysteries."
"Well, that cannot be helped," he
answered. "Remember, this misdeed
was all your own. You wanted to be
rich; you have more money than you
know what to do with now. You need
only to write to me for more. What is
the use of an interview like this?"
"Didn't you want to see me, Stephen?"
she asked.
He looked at her with a curious
smile, hesitated, and then answered:
"No; but let us eat our supper while
it is warm."
"I do not want supper," said she,
taking her place at the table. "I must
talk to you though."
He sat down and helped her to the
contents of the dish before him. She
passed the coffee.
"Like old times," said she.
He made no response.
"You remember old times?" Kath-
rine pleaded.
"I try to forget them," said he, "I
am ashamed of what I have done, for
my part."
She put out her hand and touched
his; he drew it away.
"How much longer?" said she, "how
much longer?"
"What do you mean?" he asked.
"How much longer will that woman
live?" said she.
"She may outlive either of us," said
Stephen. "It seems that she could not
have had consumption, something preyed
upon her mind. Now she is very happy
and perfectly well."
"Oh, good Heaven!" cried Kath-
rine.
"Perfectly," repeated Stephen. "Oh,
I told you she could not arrange the
chances of life and death to please our-
selves."
"But will you let her live?" cried
Kathrine.
"I pray that she may. I should be
wretched if she did not," said Stephen.

TOO MANY NEWSPAPERS.

We often wonder what opening the
publishers may feel assured of as we see
from time to time the announcement of
the birth of some new paper for public
patronage. We have alluded to this
more than once—and the Sanford Central
Express has lately expressed itself on
the same subject thus:
"The State has now nearly two hun-
dred papers, certainly too many for a
sparsely settled State, whose population
is not a reading people in the strict
sense. The consequence is, journalism
is a very poor business in North Car-
olina. The best conducted journals make
no money and the others are eking out
a bare living. Some of them are a dis-
credit to their owners and the commu-
nity in which they are published. The
increase of newspapers ought at least
to be discouraged until the people learn
to read and learn how to take a newspaper.
At this time the supply exceeds the de-
mand and publishers in their eagerness
to get circulation, send their papers on
credit to persons who will not cancel a
chattel mortgage. The increase of pa-
pers and the credit they give patrons
make journalism a veritable drudgery."

GOOD ADVICE TO FARMERS.

WILSON CO., N. C., Dec. 22, '88
COL. L. L. POLK—Dear Sir:—As
Correspondent of this Alliance, I will
now send in my first very brief letter.
We were organized in April last, but
owing to the scarcity of material, and
to the location of other Sub-Alliances in
this county, we only number about
twenty. But among them are some of
as good as we have in the community.
We have contributed very liberally to
the State Agency Fund and hope to
do more in the future, as all the mem-
bers were not present at the last meet-
ing. The Wilson County Alliance is
doing a noble work, and as a member
of that body I would like to say the
best words in my power, that owing to
sickness in family, I have been unable
to attend the last two meetings.
I have just read a part of the pro-
ceedings of the National Alliance, and
am very well pleased with the work,
and especially with the plan adopted
for breaking up the speculation in
cotton futures, and I would here sug-
gest to Alliance men everywhere to
look close after home-made supplies,
home-made fertilizers, and everything
that will enable them to hold their
outdoor crop to suit their own conve-
nience; for let me remind you of one
fact; we are paying to the manufactur-
er of fertilizers one-fourth of our cot-
ton crop every year. Just think of
this, one hundred thousand bales of
cotton every year to pay for commo-
dity fertilizers in North Carolina alone
—four millions of dollars. In North
Carolina we pay heavy rent for our
own lands, bring your land up by some
other means, peas, composting, rye and
many other ways that would be more
lasting and beneficial, at one-half the
expense of buying fertilizers. Every-
body like to say to all Alliance men every-
where to be punctual at your Sub-Alli-
ance meeting at least once a month;
have a regular time for meeting and
arrange your affairs so that you can
attend. Do not lag; we are only just
beginning the work. Punctuality is
one of the great objects of the organi-
zation. If you neglect your meetings
you will be behind the work. Read the
PROGRESSIVE FARMER regularly and
keep posted, and work as you have
never worked before, for the grandest
best organization that has ever been
started for the farmers of North Car-
olina. I cannot say more in a letter.
LEVI WATSON, in
Progressive Farmer.

**THE STABLES OF A GERMAN
PRINCE.**

The Prince of Lippe-Detmold, who
entertained the Emperor William re-
cently, is one of the richest German
royalties, says London Truth. His pos-
sesses an immense fortune and vast
estates, which lie principally in West-
phalia.
He owns nearly the whole of his
dominions, which is very large for his
country. His estates are merely nomi-
nal in amount, and they are greatly
enjoyed by their less fortunate neigh-
bors in the adjoining States.
The Schloss of Detmold is a magni-
ficent royal seat with an immense round
tower like that at Windsor. The gar-
dens are beautiful and the fountains
rival those of Herrhausen; but the
admirably arranged stables are the
great features.
They always contain about a hundred
fine horses, all of the famous Somer
blood, which are bred at the Prince's
farm of Lophorn. These Somer horses
are very hardy and are remarkable for
their powers of endurance. The breed
is of Arab origin, and the stud, which
contains 150 mares, is probably the old-
est in Europe, for it has existed since
the fifteenth century.
The Teutoburgian forests around
Detmold, which belong to the Prince,
are full of all kinds of game, and the
"stag" run even heavier than those in
the Duke of Saxe-Coburg (Gutna's)
Thuringian forests.—Ex.

A MODEL COUNTY.

No county in our State is less known
east of the Blue Ridge than the little
county of Clay. It nestles in the grand
old mountains like a modest maiden on
top of a giant. It has a small popula-
tion but it is rich in resources. It is
poor in money, but is wealthy in virtue.
Since its organization, it has never
had a trial on the docket of its court for
murder or manslaughter.
There is not a distillery nor a bar-
room in the county. No arraignment
for rape or other hideous crime has ever
disgraced the records of its courts.
Grass, clover, corn, wheat, oats, rye,
buckwheat, fruits and vegetables grow
luxuriantly, while its water and its tim-
bers are as fine as can be found in the
world.
Haystackville derived its name from our
old friend Hayes of Cherokee, than
whom no man was ever more devoted to
his people, or was a truer patriot, and is
beautifully located on the south bank
of Hiwassee river.—Raleigh Progressive
Farmer.

STORING CABBAGES.

The Germantown Telegraph has for
a number of years recommended that
cabbages be preserved through winter
by setting them up in rows as they
grew—that is, with the roots down.
Then fill in with soil pretty freely; then
make a covering by planting two posts
where there is a fence to rest on, or
four where there is not, allowing for a
ditch to carry off the water; lay bean
poles opposite the way of the ditch and
cover with corn and fodder or straw or
boards. In using through the winter
avoid as much as possible the sun side
and close up again. "We have not,"
says the paper quoted, "found setting
the cabbage upside down in rows, as
many do, of any advantage, as we have
kept ours for more than twenty years
in the way we mentioned in a sound,
perfect condition through the winter
into the spring, and could even up to
the last of May if desirable."
A rule, very commonly observed is
to set the cabbages to be kept over
heads down, when the heads are firm
and fully grown, and roots down when
the heads are loose and not fully ma-
tured.

THE WILMINGTON STAR.

It is now beginning to clear up that
West Virginia will have a Democratic
Governor and U. S. Senator. Excel-
lent if true.
The political situation in West Vir-
ginia is becoming grave and trouble is
feared. It may be that there will be
two State Governments for a short
time.
President Cleveland has nominated
a successor to the late Judge Settle,
but the Republicans in the Senate re-
sist. The Democrats are trying to have
Judicial Districts created in several
Southern States so as to limit the
powers of the Judges now in office.

THE WILMINGTON STAR.

Farmers' children acquire a knowl-
edge of botany easily, being much a-
mong flowers, and as they will find the
knowledge useful later, they should be
encouraged in the obtaining of it.—Ex-
change.

THE WILMINGTON STAR.

Gov. Seales during his term of office
appointed no less than 8 judges, an un-
usually large number. These are Judge
Davis, of the Supreme Court, and Judges
Arnfield, Brown, Boykin, B. Nam,
Clark, Connor and Montgomery. Very
good appointments they have been too,
and give satisfaction. The appointments
of Judge Brown and Byrum were made
rather suddenly.—Ex.

THE WILMINGTON STAR.

There is any State but North Car-
olina where the Governor lives in a re-
tired house?