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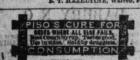
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NOTICES OF THE PRESS

The REPORTER AND POST is sound in

it, and still manages to ride the waves of the journalistic sea. We hope that it will have plain sailing after awhile.

Lexington Dispatch.

timely and to the point, and the general amke up of every page shows plainly the exercise of much care and pains-taking. Long may it live and flourish

prosperity that is manifested through its columns. To us it is more than an ac-

uaintance, and we regard it almost as a insman.—Leaksville Gazette. The Danbury REPORTER AND POST last week celebrated its twelfth anniver sary. It is a strong and reliable papereditorially, it is a good local and genereditorially, 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.

The Danbury REPORTER AND POST

has just entered its 18th year. We were one of the crew that launched the Reporter, and feel a deep interest in its welfare, and hope that she may drift onward with a clear sky and a smooth surce for as many more years .- Caswell

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The Danbury REPORTER AND POST

A FOREST HYSIN. The glowing sun is riding high.

Amid the arches of the sky, The dreary air lies still, No sound disturbs the feafy glade cient trunk, decayed-

Where no dull cares of earth intrude, And Nature breathes sweet quietude,
The grand old trees around—

The heart by daily cares oppressed, The wearied spirit findeth rest, As, pillowed on the sod,
With nought above but leaf and sky,
And loving look of Heavenly Eye,
Perchance with angels hovering nigh,

### Lynching of Wild Jake.

The little mining town of Shakspeare, amid range, and so called, as reversal, from the slang.

Bill suggested, because 'only a little slang.

Ye know what we want,' said 'Ye know what we want,' said ding to military writers, that concrete ain't no new trials, no Supreme Court, mass of ignorance-drill, ball and an' where writs of have-you-his-corpus chain, and bullying—the common soladier sleeps upon his post and the drowsy policeman becomes obvious of crime. policeman becomes obvious of crime. Well, gentlemen, I supposed it Yet late as was the hour and palpable would come to this sooner or later. If sued a ray of light. Each man as he for an instant on the barrel of a Winfor an instant on the barrel of a Winwas asked if he had not thing to say or
closter rife and revealed the fact that
any confession to make. He had not
ison between them. But since the com celebrates its twelfth anniversary, and rels, old champagne cases, one long with pardonable pride refers to its suctess, which it deserves.—News and Obtomed chairs made in Old Mexico, and 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 have delighted the heart of a Salvator have delighted the heart of a Salvator ti.- Salem Press.

For twelve long years the Danbury Reporter and Post has been roughing prospector who had come to California

"The days of old, the days of gold,

The days of Forty-nine.' Lexington Dispetch.

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 Stokes and adjoining counties.—Winston Sentined.

The editorials on political topies are incompanied to the region of the terms of the sentence of the And who had ever since been leading 'sell whiskey, not to give it away.' There was the tenderfoot Eastern clerk followed, spreading out as skirmishers, out of the stage company office, on whose so as not to miss the trail. A few of upper lip the miscroscope, with care, the older men weat back to get horses, tain Voice.

The Danbury Reporter and Post tion, together with a few determined has entered the thirteenth year of its ox- looking men of middle age—cattlemen trail was discovered. It led toward istence, and we congratulate it upon the who were being deprived through the Lordsburg, about four miles distant, to rustlers' of their fair and just thirty- which point the construction train of three per cent. merease every two years the Northern Pacific had reached. of their hoarded wealth.

'Shorty' Smith opened the meeting in a few words. He said: 'Gentle- ahead, he might escape. "The mob in a few words. He said: 'Gentle- ahead, he might escape. "The mob men, I see as ye've ceme on the dead pressed on all the harder. Soon Jake square for business an' I am't goin' to could be seen down on the mesa, runmake no speech. We all 'lowed as ning along with the peculiar dog trot of this town ain't got no further use for the Apache Indian. He was well out Wild Jake or any of his kind, an' that of range. Soon he was seen to enter it's about time he stacks his chips and the town near the Ralston House and quits. He's run this town long enough run across toward the railroad track. an' he got fair notice not to come back The crowd increased its speed, and rihere after he got clear of killing Mulli- fles in hand rushed into the plaza in gan,' and he wouldn't take it. He's front of the hotel. An engine attached

ful associations of a refined far-off surrender.

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.—Kernerswitte News.

That valued exchange, published in Danbury, N. C., the Reporter and when he wasn't used to it, appropriate the pass of the fiery stuff having gene against all go together.'

Gentlemen,' he cried, 'before you fire just look in the direction my pistol is pointed.'

The company had been digging for water. Near the excavation were several long wooden boxes of the kind in which they pack dynamito.

Lower your tifles,' he continued, 'or 'Lower your tifles,' he continued, 'or 'In fire into the giant powder, and we'll yetsary. Long may it live to call the pos of the fiery stuff having gene against dued laugh every glass was emptied, eral long wooden boxes of the kind in the world, and of the inward peace of our

proach of strangers. The rest moved whose clutches the desperado had es silently on. Outside the door they caped. halted for a whispered consultation took from the woodpile close by a heavy and called us.' With terriffic force they drove it against the wooden door of the calaboose. It hest. The noise, for it but to own up. though, awake their viet of the rattle of his shackles as he rous it himself from preached the well to look at the boxes. the second of the door fell shivering and has never since been heard of, altron its finges. About a dozen men entered. Wild Jake stood before them in the rays of a dark lantern completely at their mercy. A tall swarthy, well built fellow of about 36. The face was open and frank, but the long waving black hair and piercing dark eyes recalled Joaquin Miller's description of Walker, 'half angel and half Luci-

'What do you want of me, gentle-men,' he asked in tones utterly free New Mexico, nestling high in the pyr-men, he asked in tones utterly free amid range, and so called, as Russian from the slightest suspicion of border

Shorty. 'Ye've got to go where thar

as was the darkness, a number of men I had not been drunk I would have ment about this. If so, the sentimental were silently wending their way to the taken a fair warning and stayed away. estimates of Lee's abilities may well

tools, knocked his shackles off in a few minutes.

the anvil, 'draw off my boots and I am will say so .-- Atlanta Constitution. ready.

The man bent to do as requested unprotected head. He fell like an ox. the unfortunate man's pistol from his her for a few moments and asked: With an equally wild shout his captors might discover some incipient vegeta- while the younger ones continued the chase. With the gray dawn Jake's 'Shorty' thought that if Jake could get

here again at his old tricks. He's to two flat cars stood puffing on the The Danbury Reporter and Post has celebrated its 12th anniversary. The 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 "Gentlemen,' he cried, 'before von

Down the hill they went toward a Without giving the mob time to small two-roomed abode a short distance think, the train, with Wild Jake in from the office of the Great Expectation charge, pulled out from the station at mine. At some thirty yards from the full speed and disappeared round the office a few men silently detached them-selves from the party and took up their train was in sight not a word was heard position as guards to prevent the ap- nor a movement made by the men from

Bust my skin!' at length exclaimed which lasted but a minute. Then 'wo men Poker Joe, 'if he hasn't seen our pile

Well, he had the dead drop on us sure,' said Shorty. 'There was nuthin'

proached the well to look at the boxes. his blanket was distinctly audible. 'In They were all empty. Wild Jake rewith her, yelled a dozen voices and at stored his machine to the engineer near the second blow of the impromptu Fort Bowie, A. T., started off on foot,

#### Comparison of Lee and Grant

A Northern correspondent, referring to Gov. Toomb's expressed opinion that Grant was a greater soldier than Lec. asks us if any considerable portion of the Southern people agree with that opinion.

No. Not even an inconsiderable fraction. Perhaps not twenty men in The simple utterthe entire South. ance of such an opinion has been re ceived with impatience. If there is anything that the Southern people have closed the record on, and locked up the record and thrown away the key, it is that Robert E. Lee is incomparable among the soldiers of his day.

There may be a good deal of sentirear of 'Rocksey's' saloon, through the I can's go fast with those shackles on, chinks in the closed door of which isthrown about the operations of Grant. Surrounding their personer they led Both men were great captains. Both approached gave a peculiar knock and hum to the hoisting works of the mamthe door was instantly opened and quickly closed behind him. The light shone
thrown over a beam and the prisoner and both illumine the history of war.—

the barrel of a Win-The Danbury Reporters AND Post is a good paper and deserves to live long and live well.—Daily Workman.

The Danbury Reporters AND Post that cartridge celt. When about twenty had assembled the door was blocked, and after all hands had taken a drink. The Danbury Reporters AND Post the company scated themselves on berbelloging its twelfth anniversary, and rels, old champagne cases, one long sold that the confession to make. We had neither, he only wanted the smell favor of being allowed to die with his boots off. It was a small favor to a dying man and at once granted. A blacksmith belonging to the vigilance committee the remainder of the vigilance committee. procured a hammer, and telling Jake to army, ragged, ill-fed and ill-equipped, put his left and then his right foot on a Lee would have found the end in half small anvil, used to sharpen miners' the time and with the half the loss of men that it took Grant to find it .-Both were great soldiers. But Lee 'Now,' said Jake, seating himself on was the greater of the two, and history

The other day, when old Major Sol when quick as a flash down came the in the direction of the church, his wife appeared wearing a 'Mother Hubbard' The old man intently regarded

'Mary, what sort of a coat do call that?'

'It's a 'Mother Hubbard,' Jeems.' 'Are you going to wear it to church! 'Why, certainly, Jeems. The 'Mother Hubbard' is all the fashion now.'

Well. I'm glad to hear it,' the old man replied; just wait until I get him at the bar! Why blast it all, becomes the prey of parasitic growths ready and we'll go.'

The old man went out into the kitch- ted with him, by his standin' treat, an' bottoms out, sewed the tops together, and put them on in imitation of pantatered a loud cry of astonishment and that every time and never get left .exclaimed: 'Great goodness, Jeems, what's

'You're not a-goin' to wear then sacks, are you? 'I've got to be fashionable to keep up

with you, I've got just as much right to wear these meal bags as you have to go in that bran sack." 'I'll take it off.' 'All right, off goes Father Hub-

bard,' and turning away he added to Only one way to beat a woman, and that's by agreein' with her. If it

I'd been in a mighty bad fix.' Caution, in crediting, reserve speaking, and in revealing one's self to

#### A Model Witness.

Him ?

Yes, answer up promptly That fellow there?

Yes, to be sure; why don't you an Why, pshaw, Judge! Him an' me

sisters you might say. Well, do you know him?

Can't you understand plain English

Of course, you blockhead! Do you

know him! Know him? Why bless your heart Judge; he's got a pup now that I give him more'n five year' ago; an' you current.

never seed seeh a dog in all your born days as that'n turned out to be. Why, pshaw, Judge, you couldn't fin' nothin like him with hide and hair in seven counties; but the way I come to get him was one of the funniest blamed things you ever heerd tell of. You see the way of it was this-uh?

Hold on : Stop right there! We don't want any dog stories just now. its lying dormant. Do you know him ?

Why, this man Uh! Why, I lowed you meant the og. Well, if I'd known the pup half ell as I did him, you can bet your ocks he wouldn't never a got him, Judge; that's what he wouldn't. Why, doggone it all, Judge, that dog was nalf inter, an'--uh ?

Stop this sawing around and answer the question, or you'll be committed.

I say you'll be committed. I say you'll be committed for con-For what?

What's that ? Will you answer the question ? Well, then, why don't you do it ? Do what ? Answer the question.

What question The one I asked you. Which'n ? Do you know the man ? What man ? The prisoner at the bar.

I wonder now if you mean Bill Certainly. Do you know him? Didn't I say we both married into the same family ?

Yes : but do you know him ? Well, now; see here, Judge, I claim to be free born, an' half white an' do you s'pose I wouldn't have any more Know him? Of course I do, better'n I table material thoroughly mixed with do the size of my own foot or my old the soil. woman's voice, and could'y told you so long ago if you had only ast me. Know Judge, that's where I fust got acquainmore certain to turn jack right where it was needed in a game of seven up than When he returned his wife ut- him. You can go your pile on him for Yes, sir, I'd know Bill Gimps anywhere, even in meetin', though I don't and cents. s'pose I could ever make out how he got 'Father Hubbard,' the old man re- there. Know him? Yes sir-ee-bob. I know as well as I do when dinner time comes. Is that strong enough, Judge, or do you want me to projuce his note to show how much more I know him. I can do it if such is law.

That will do. Lih ? You may step down. Down stairs, you blockhead.

old States has to be very cautious until he has time to look around. If he has of days and divide by thirty-five. hadn't been for the Daddy Hubbard a little money he had best keep it down get acclimated. By acclimation they and divide by three. mean losing what you brought with you sey, set them up once more.

Here's success to crime,' exclaimed

The company had been digging for a very few, are the best securities both one of the cattle men, and with a subwater. Near the excavation were sevof peace and a good understanding with get away if you want to. An old acrate of interest, divide seventy-two by
quantance asked me yesterday if I had
rate of interest and the result will be not the best country paper in North Carolina.—Kernersville News.

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The world, and of the inward peace of our own minds.

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Lower your rifles,' he continued, 'or I'll fire into the giant powder, and we'll all go together.'

Every man in the crowd felt that the for some time to come in this country.

Some potato growers claim that the larly of Hobron.

Vamouse,' cried 'Shorty,' as he turned on the lights and the whole party of the world, and of the inward peace of our own minds.

It is by no means certain that silk culture can be successfully established for some time to come in this country.

Some potato growers claim that the lights and the whole party of the bind, and by the fart of interest and the result will be the unmore of vears. For example, at the unmore you have a climated, and I told him yes, and that I had written home for enough that I had written home for or event man when he wasn't used to it,' approach that I had written home for or own minds.

'I life into the giant powder, and we'll all go together.'

Some potato growers claim that the farty humble and go to work and in a year or so are reconciled to stay.'—

We are indebted for this to Mr. Packler, the well known actuary.

We are indebted for this to Mr. Pack

#### SMALL BITES.

Knowledge is the foundation of elo

Perseverance is the best school for nanly virtue.

Great truths are often said in Animals are such agreeable friends. They ask no questions, they pass no

To correct an evil which already exists is not so wise as to foresee and pre-

The serene, silent beauty of a holy life is the most powerful influence in t world.

Flattery is a species of false coin, which only our vanity enables to pass It is easy to make a prisoner of an

Apostle, but his message it is impossible to fetter.

Every day, is filled with useful lesons, if we would but observe, note and learn as we go. Multifarious reading weakens the

nind like smoking, and is an excuse for There is a day of judgment, and that judgment will embrace both the just

and unjust. This would be a better world if the people in it who lose their tempers

would never find them again. Sow an act and you reap a habit, sow habit and you reap character, sow character and you reap destiny.

How many languish in obscurity who rould become great if emulation and encouragement excited them to exer-We should never wed an opinion for

good ground, we should lay down upon A considerable decrease in the numper of sheep in this country is taking

etter or for worse; what we take upon

place as well as in Australia. Pear trees show dead branches now in some localities; these should be cut off and burnt. These are caused by

Georgia's corn crop this year will be four million bushels larger than that of 1880, the largest in the history of the State.

The total national United States

lomain is 2,291,376,338 acres. This neludes territories, reservations and Sod is apt to be ploughed too deep in the spring, bringing soil to the surface that has not been benefitted by exposure

to the air and frost. euse than to fool away a dog on a man Turning under sod is one way of ref didn't know? No, sir-ee, I never got storing wornout lands. It should be so blamed flush with dogs as that .- carefully inverted and the decay vege-

> There is a law of nature that disease ed, dying, dead and perishing matter

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Twelve per cent-Multiply by numin his pocket for a few months or he will ber of days, separate right hand figure

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