

# THE DANBURY REPORTER-POST.

W. H. Ames

"NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS."

THE FLOWERS COLLECTION

VOLUME XV.

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Prompt attention paid to orders, and satisfaction guaranteed.  
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**Tin and Sheet Iron Manu-  
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Opposite Farmers' Warehouse,  
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**ROOFING, GUTTERING AND SPOUT-  
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**SYMPTOMS:** Bitter or bad taste in  
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white or covered with a brown fur; pain in  
the back, sides, or joints—often mistaken  
for Rheumatism; sour stomach; loss of  
appetite; sometimes nausea and water-  
brash, or indigestion; flatulency and acid  
eructations; bowels alternately constive  
and lax; headaches; loss of memory, with  
a painful sensation of having failed to do  
something which ought to have been done;  
debility; low spirits; a thick, yellow ap-  
pearance of the skin and eyes; a dry  
cough; fever; restlessness; the urine is  
heavy and high colored, and, if allowed to  
stand, deposits a sediment.

### SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR

(PURELY VEGETABLE)  
Is generally used in the South to arouse  
the torpid liver to a healthy action.  
It acts with extraordinary efficacy on the  
**LIVER, KIDNEYS,  
AND BOWELS.**  
AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC FOR  
Malaria, Bowel Complaints,  
Dyspepsia, Sick Headache,  
Constipation, Biliousness,  
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**THE BEST FAMILY MEDICINE**  
for Children, for Adults, and for the Aged.  
ONLY GENUINE  
has its Z Stamp in red on front of Wrapper.  
J. H. Ziegler & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.,  
SOLE IMPORTERS. Price, 50 Cts.

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W. S. Remson  
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Anything in the

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LOOK FOR THE

**BIG RED SADDLE,**

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THE HARNESS LINE.

Home made Collars a Specialty.

Received first premium at State Fair  
Raleigh, N. C.

Yours Truly,

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Having rebuilt our Planing Mill,  
Door, Sash and Blind Factory, and fitted  
it up with all new machinery of the  
latest and most approved patterns, we  
are now prepared to do all kinds of  
work in our line in the very best style.  
We manufacture

**DOORS, SASH, BLINDS,**

Door Frames, Window Frames, Brack-  
ets, Moulding, Hand-rail, Belusters,  
Newels, Mantels, Porch Columns, and  
are prepared to do all kinds of Scroll  
Sawing, Turning, &c. We carry in  
stock Weather boarding, Flooring, Ceil-  
ing, Wainscoting and all kinds of Dress  
Lumber, also Framing Lumber,  
Shingles, Laths, Lime, Cement, Plaster,  
Plastering Hair and all kinds of Build-  
ers' supplies. Call and see us or write  
for our prices before buying elsewhere.  
**MILLER BROS., WINSTON, N. C.**

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—DEALERS IN—

**Millinery**

and

**Fancy Goods**

DIESEL TRIMMED HATS, LACES EM  
BROIDERIES, & C.

Main Street nearly opposite the Centr  
Hotel.



### PARVULA

(Little things.)

A tiny, tiny little bud,  
With daisy curls and eyes of blue;  
And arch and ever smiling lips,  
That rival roses in their hue.

A tiny, tiny little rod,  
With patter, patter, restless, active feet;  
With arms held out, as she her "dad"  
Across the floor starts forth to meet.

A tiny, tiny little glove,  
Where, hidden from our loving sight,  
Our darling sleeps beneath the turf,  
Or sprinkled with the daisies white.

A little, little span of time,  
And we to her, we trust, shall go;  
Where all Earth's tears are wiped away,  
And none shall grieve or sorrow know!

—All the Year Round.

### HATTIE BENTON'S ADVENTURE.

The adventure of Hattie Benton, a  
girl of sixteen, with a gang of outlaws  
on the Arkansas River proved her  
travely to be equal to that of any man  
living. Soon after the war, every-  
thing was yet in confusion in the  
South, and especially in the Southwest,  
Benton moved from Missouri to Arkan-  
sas, and settled upon the Arkansas  
River at a point midway between the  
Pine Bluffs and Arkansas Post. The  
country was then full of outlaws of all  
sorts, and robbery, assassination, and  
murder were rife in the lonely sections.  
Benton lived on the bank of the river,  
and furnished wood to steamboats. Hat-  
tie was his only child, and had been ac-  
customed to the wild life of the West  
since babyhood. The mother was an  
invalid, who could scarcely leave the  
house or wait upon herself. The father  
was a man of fiery temper, and peo-  
ple soon learned that to attempt any  
making with the girl would be pretty  
certain to end in somebody's death.  
The three or four gallants who came  
sighing about, were made to walk the  
plank, and in time it came to be known  
along the river that the old man Benton  
looked upon his daughter as too good a  
match for any one in those parts. Then  
it was that an outlaw named Jack Cum-  
merford sent the old man a message that  
he was coming to make Hattie his wife.  
The fellow was proprietor of a floating  
whisky shanty, and had two or three  
hard cases constantly with him. While  
there was no question that his crew were  
guilty of stealing and robbing and worse,  
the victims hesitated to complain, and  
the law to arrest.

Cummerford heard of the girl long  
enough before he saw her, and the first  
Benton heard of the outlaw was by way  
of a message in which Cummerford told  
him that he would be on hand in about  
ten days to look the girl over, and if  
she suited him, he would take her away.  
The father boiled over at the impudence  
of the message, and he arranged to kill  
the outlaw on sight. Had it been  
known just how he would come Cum-  
merford would have been welcomed with  
a bullet, but the messenger did not state  
that part of it, and after being on his  
guard several days the father began to  
relax his vigilance and believe the mes-  
sage to be nothing more than an idle  
boast. One morning he went down to  
his wood piles to find a shanty boat  
moored at the bank, and a rough look-  
ing fellow just coming ashore. Jack  
Cummerford and his gang had arrived,  
and the villain intended to make his  
words good. Benton was not armed,  
the outlaw had a rifle in his hands.  
Suspecting some evil, the pioneer start-  
ed to retreat, but was shot in the back  
before he had gone thirty feet, and he  
was dead almost as soon as the outlaw  
reached him. The three men then pro-  
ceeded to the house together. The  
mother and daughter were preparing  
breakfast, and were ordered to make  
provisions for their visitors. They had  
heard the rifle shot, but before they  
could voice their suspicions of what had  
happened, the leader of the gang brut-  
ally said:

"Come now, hurry up. I've come to  
take the gal away, and as I thought the  
old man might object I just laid him out  
on the start. No sniveling, now, but  
git breakfast ready and then prepar' to  
go with me.

The mother was so overcome that she  
dropped into a chair and began moan-  
ing and weeping. It was a terrible shock  
to the girl, but she realized from the  
first moment that if she was to be saved  
from the fate planned for her, she must  
save herself. She therefore went ahead

### THE GOOD OLD TIMES.

THE DELICIOUS CIGARS OF FIFTY YEARS  
AGO.

The good old times! Young man,  
you may shake your head as much as  
you please when you hear old folks talk  
of the good old times; but what say  
you, supposing you are a smoker—a  
question hardly necessary to put, as  
nowadays smoking is the rule, not the  
exception—when I tell you that fifteen  
years ago you could buy, for one cent,  
four Alexandra cigars (rat-tails), two  
half Spanish cigars made of soaked Ken-  
tucky leaf, burning a snowwhite ash; a  
very nice, pleasant flavored cigar made  
of Seed leaf wrapper cut St. Jago de  
Cuba filler. If you were well enough  
off to spend a six pence at one time,  
you got seven of them. For two cents  
apiece you had your choice of the best  
home-made, and few people ever so well  
off thought of spending more, except  
some extravagant young buck, or some  
who knew what a real Havana was, for  
which the price was three cents apiece,  
in some instances five for one shilling.  
The importation of Havana cigars at  
the time was very limited, and mostly  
confined to houses in the West India  
trade, in exchange to our produce.—  
*Southern Tobacco Journal.*

### THE FIRST DAY OF THE WEEK.

The change of the day of rest from  
the seventh to the first day of the week  
—from the Jewish Sabbath to the Chris-  
tian Sunday—is a standing evidence—  
it might almost be called a tangible  
evidence—of the resurrection of Christ.  
There have been in round numbers  
96,600 Sundays since the first Easter  
day. They are all so many links in an  
unbroken chain. The last link we held  
in our hands on April 25th, 1886, the  
first is riveted to the fact of the resur-  
rection, which took place on the 17th  
Nisan, or April 9th, probably in A. D.  
30. It is an unchallenged fact, trace-  
able through all history, modern medi-  
eval, and through the Early Fathers,  
that the first day of the week has been  
observed by Christians for the last 18  
centuries; thus we get direct to apos-  
tolic times. But, surely, if the Apostles  
and their contemporary Christians had  
not been convinced by the evidence of  
their senses that Jesus of Nazareth rose  
again on the first day of the week, noth-  
ing would have induced them to depart  
from their cherished traditions, and to  
offend the prejudices of their country-  
men, whom they were so anxious to  
conciliate, by relaxing the obligations of  
the seventh day, and transferring them  
to the first day of the week.—*Chicago  
Living Church.*

### SMOKING A PISTOL FOR A PIPE.

A little West Side child had a mir-  
aculous escape from death, or at least  
serious injury, a few days ago. A small  
self-loading revolver was carelessly left  
loaded in a dressing case. The little  
one, who is about two years old, discov-  
ered it, and shortly after horrified his  
mother by appearing in the parlor, where  
she was entertaining a caller, with the  
muzzle of the revolver between his lips  
for a pipe. The terrified mother sprang  
forward and tore the dangerous play-  
thing from the child's grasp and threw  
it across the room, where it exploded  
with a crash. Fortunately no one was  
injured. And the youngster set up an  
angry cry for his pipe, as he called it.  
It was afterward discovered that he had  
been enjoying his smoke all the way  
down from the third floor, having come  
down two flights of stairs with the pistol  
in his possession.—*Chicago Journal.*

### AFTER THE FUNERAL.

We cannot picture a scene of keener  
sorrow than the return of a husband and  
the little ones to the sad hearthstone  
from the burial of a wife and mother.  
The children never knew her absence  
before. At every opening of a door  
their eyes turn in expectation of seeing  
her come in. They cannot believe she  
will stay away all the time. The notion  
is in their minds that some how their  
father can bring her back. They do not  
grow sleepy as on other nights. They  
sit with hands in the other one's lap,  
looking in the fire and listening in sil-  
ence for her step. She always fixed  
them for bed and heard their prayers.  
Will she not come presently? The  
heart of the father aches in agony all  
the while. God pity the homes so sorely  
bereaved. The heart of such a house-  
hold has sounded the profoundest grief.  
—*Wilson Mirror.*

### MANY BUILT THIS WAY.

"Get married, Charlie, get married.  
One never knows how cheaply he can  
live with a good, economical wife until  
he tries it. Why, when I was married  
I couldn't even support myself now."  
"Well!"  
"Now my wife supports me. It's  
cheaper for me than being single."—*Ex.*

### STATE NEWS.

Durham Plant: A little son of Mr.  
Wm. Carter, junior of the market house  
and a little negro boy, on Sunday even-  
ing were playing with a pistol, known  
to be empty. It is empty now and the  
boy has a hole in his hand.

Wilmington Star: The steamer Cape  
Fear from Fayetteville, brought reports  
that the river after a rise of about five  
or six feet, was slowly falling. Arriv-  
als from Black River yesterday even-  
ing, reported the Cape Fear rising at  
that point.

Murfreesboro Index: Fifty years  
ago the town of Murfreesboro had the  
opportunity of having the Seaboard &  
Roanoke Railroad built by it, but the  
opposition of a few grumblers kept it  
away. Now that we have another  
chance to get a road, after so long a  
time, don't let us fail to get it or we  
may never have another chance.

Statesville Landmark: A fat doctor  
who lives near town and who rides much  
in all directions, says he has not seen  
this spring or summer, anywhere, a crop  
of corn, cotton or tobacco which was not  
as clean as a floor or which, from ap-  
pearances, could have been any better  
worked than it is. The fat doctor has  
a slight propensity to joke sometimes  
but he was not joking when he said this.  
The people have been at work.

Asheville Citizen: Judge Graves,  
holding the present term of Buncombe  
Superior Court was called home on the  
22d by a telegram announcing the ex-  
treme illness, at Mt. Airy, of his son-in-  
law Mr. Hines. A note received yester-  
day morning by Mr. Geo. A. Shuford  
gives information of the death of Mr.  
Hines, which occurred on the 21st, and  
before Judge Graves could have reach-  
ed home.

Winston Daily: Mt. Airy is suffer-  
ing severely from an epidemic somewhat  
resembling cholera. There were nine  
deaths there in one day last week, five  
corpses in the town on Monday last.—  
The official vote on the railroad ques-  
tion stood as follows: 2,895 for, 59 against,  
registered vote 2,895, it was a larger  
per cent, of the vote cast than Winston  
township gave but not as large per cent.  
of the registered vote.

Greensboro North Star: Mr. B.  
H. Stanley showed us last Saturday a  
land tortoise, or upland terrapin, which  
he picked up near the house of Wm.  
Dennis, on the Guilford battle ground.  
It was 6 in. long and four wide. It  
had clearly cut on it the following:  
"W. D. 1851" Mr. Stanley took it to  
Mr. Dennis who said he distinctly re-  
membered having cut his initials on it  
36 years ago, when quite a lad, and that  
it was about the same size then. No  
one has ever been able to tell how long  
this class of tortoise does live.

Murphy Bulletin: Some years the  
chestnut crop in the mountainous por-  
tion of the old North State is really pro-  
lific and amazing. To the uninitiated,  
what we are going to state, may seem  
somewhat of an exaggeration. Num-  
bers of old and truthful denizens of the  
coves, flats and steep of the Alleghan-  
ies, have told us that they had frequent-  
ly seen chestnuts so plentiful as to be  
gathered by the handful on the upper  
side of old logs that lay along the sides  
of the mountain slopes. The chestnut  
orchards of Western North Carolina are  
free to all who have the time or the dis-  
position to gather the fruit, of which  
hundreds of bushels are gathered some  
seasons by the mountaineers, for which  
they usually find a ready and profitable  
market.

At 12 o'clock June 28th '87 the cars  
passed over the bridge across Town  
Fork creek, three-fourth of a mile of this  
place.—Two new streets are being  
opened, the fences, trees &c., are being  
removed, and by the last of the week  
we can go in any direction without much  
inconvenience. — Messrs. Crews and  
Sullivan, have secured the contract to  
furnish the lumber for the depot at this  
place. We hear that they began sawing  
it last Monday, and will deliver all of it  
in a short while. The contractors  
will begin the erection of the building  
by the middle of next month. — On  
Monday 20th inst the first timbers in the  
Railroad bridge were put up over  
Town Fork creek now a strong and  
handsome structure has been reared,  
and the cars will probably pass over the  
bridge to pay or next day. Capt. Hall,  
the superintendent deserves great credit  
for his supervision and management of  
the work, and in making greater head  
way than is usually made in building so  
large a structure.—*Germantown Times.*

### A MIXTURE.

Wilson Mirror:

A hen is a very superior creature, but  
she never could lay a cornerstone.

He who is ashamed of his poverty  
would be equal proud of his wealth.

How seldom you hear of a woman  
fainting anywhere else than in a man's  
arms.

The coffee market is said to be on the  
eve of a panic. We suppose there are  
grounds for the excitement.

They already have grass thirty feet  
high in Texas. The way they cut it  
down is to first scythe it out of a can-  
doo.

The big snake seems to be rather late  
making his appearance this year—  
or the snake liar has become conscious  
stricken.

The bold young man who tried to kiss  
the pretty widow says that the power of  
the widow's smite has been greatly over-  
estimated.

"Circumstances alter cases; but I  
wish I could get hold of some cases that  
would alter my circumstances," said a  
struggling lawyer.

When a laboring man undertakes to  
support a family and a saloon at the  
same time, the saloon will grow rich and  
the family grow poor.

It is said that a mule will not bray if  
a brick is tied to his tail. In tying the  
brick we recommend letting the job out  
to the lowest bidder.

One danger of female suffrage is that  
the women may want the men to bet  
them fifty dollar bonnets against six  
dollar hats on the result.

"Look here, Judge," said the bur-  
glar, "I ain't so bad as you think I am.  
Only give me time, and I'll reform."  
And the Judge gave him fifteen years.

A Sydney woman, by way of experi-  
ment, recently tied a pedometer to her  
chain, and discovered that she talked 83  
miles between breakfast and lunch.

In Ella Wheeler Wilcox's opinion  
"the world has outlived all its passions."  
How about John Sherman? He is just  
getting angry over the events of the  
late war.

### PICKINGS.

From the Wilmington Star.

There were twenty divorces in one  
day at Atlanta. Shocking! It will  
soon rival at that rate Chicago.

There is now a question as to the elec-  
tion of Mr. Passo as U. S. Senator from  
Florida because of certain alleged "Sen-  
ate illegitimates."

Gen. Joe Wheeler had sixteen horses  
killed under him during the war and  
did not get a scratch. It is good to be  
born "lucky."

The crops in South Carolina, we are  
pleased to see published, are reported  
better than they have been in twenty-  
five years. Cotton is number one.

The Federals captured 500 Confed-  
erate flags during the four years' war.  
How many did the Confederates capture?  
Also, how many batteries did they cap-  
ture?

At Columbia, S. C., on 19th the  
mercury stood at 100°. In many house-  
s and offices it was 105. Wilmington,  
take it all and in all, is about the cool-  
est place in the South.

During the first ten years of freedom  
the death rate of the negroes in New  
Orleans was 52 in the 1,000. The last  
ten years show it to be but 42 a very  
hopeful improvement although still very  
high.

There is a farmers' alliance in Texas  
that numbers 250,000 members. What  
a power they can be at the polls. There  
are not many Barbed Wire Fence Fel-  
lows among them, we may well sup-  
pose.

Mr. Blaine is the recipient of numer-  
ous social honors in England but few  
Americans, not even excepting Buffalo  
Bill, have been so feted. He has been  
the guest of Mr. Gladstone.

What is to become of the West Point  
graduates? There are but fifteen vacan-  
cies and the class just graduated was  
large. There 106 "newbies" have pass-  
ed the examination and will soon be  
enrolled as cadets.

Wall Street, the New York World  
says, regards "the collapse of the coffee  
and wheat booms to be a bad omen."  
Bad for the speculators but good for  
the bread eaters and coffee drinkers.