

THE DANBURY REPORTER-POST

"NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS."

VOLUME XVI.

DANBURY, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1887.

NO. 13

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Transient advertisements will be presented to readers according to these rates at the time they send their favors.
Local Notices will be charged 50 percent higher than above rates.
Business Cards will be inserted at Ten Dollars per annum.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

R. L. HAYMORE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Mt. Airy, N. C.
Special attention given to the collection of claims.

W. F. CARTER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MT. AIRY, SURRY CO., N. C.
I have a large stock of
FURNITURE, Carpets, etc., at
my store.

THE MCADOO HOUSE,
GREENSBORO, N. C.

CHAS. D. VERNON, Prop'r.
Has the largest, most elegantly furnished and best ventilated rooms of any Hotel in the city.

F. DAY, ALBERT JONES

Day & Jones,
Manufacturers of
SADDLERY, HARNESS, COLLARS, TRUNKS,
No. 235 W. Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Md.

RICHARD WOOD, SAMUEL HOBBS, Wm. HENRY HENDERSON, RICH'D W. BACON
WOOD, BACON & CO
Importers and Jobbers of

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, WHITE GOODS, ETC.
Nos. 209-211 Market St.,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Parties having
CUT MICA

for sale will find it to their interest to correspond with
A. O. SCHOONMAKER,
168 William St., New York.

G. E. LEWIS,
with
WINGO, ELLETT & CREMP,
RICHMOND, VA.

Wholesale Dealers in
BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS, & C.
Prompt attention paid to orders, and satisfaction guaranteed.
Virginia State Prison Goods a specialty
March 6.

EDGAR D. TAYLOR,
R. W. POWERS & CO.,
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,
Dealers in
PAINTS, OILS, DYES, VARNISHES,
French and American
WINDOW GLASS, PUTTY, & C.
SMOKING AND CHEWING
CIGARS, TOBACCO, A SPECIALTY
1305 Main St., Richmond, Va.
August 20.

GEO. STEWART,
Tin and Sheet Iron Manufacturer.
Opposite Farmers' Warehouse,
WINSTON, N. C.

ROOFING, GUTTERING AND SPOUTING
done at short notice.
Keeps constantly on hand a fine lot of
Cooking and Heating Stoves.

SUMMER MILLINERY
AND
STABLE NOTIONS,
CONSISTING OF
Gloves, Hosiery, Zephyr, and
the best and most Reliable
CORSETS.

Trimmed Hats and Bonnets,
To suit Everybody.
First door South of Hotel Fountain,
WINSTON, N. C.

Mrs N. S. Davis,
Mrs Stanton & Merritt,
Winston N. C.
DEALERS IN

Millinery
and
Fancy Goods

DIEST TRIMMED HATS, LACES, EMBROIDERIES, &c., &c.
Main Street nearly opposite the Central Hotel.



Unfailing Specific for Liver Disease.

SYMPTOMS: Bitter or bad taste in the mouth; tongue coated white or covered with a brown film; 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 constipated and lax; headache; loss of memory; with a painful sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done; debility; low spirits; a sick, yellow appearance of the skin and eyes; a dry cough; fever; restlessness; the urine is scanty and thickened, and is allowed to stand, deposits a sediment.

SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR

(PURELY VEGETABLE)
Is generally used in the South to arouse the Torpid Liver to healthy action.
It acts with extraordinary efficacy on the

LIVER, KIDNEYS, AND BOWELS.

AN EFFICIENT SPECIFIC FOR
Malaria, Bilious Complaints,
Dyspepsia, Sick Headache,
Constipation, Biliousness,
Kidney Strain, Jaundice,
Neural Depression, Colic,
&c.

THE BEST FAMILY MEDICINE

for Children, for Adults, and for the Aged.
ONLY GENUINE
has our Z Stamp in red on front of Wrapper.

J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.,
SOLE PROPRIETORS. Price, \$1.00.

Brown Rogers & Co

Wholesale and Retail

HARDWARE

Largest line of STOVES in Winston.

Agricultural Implements

MACHINERY of all kinds

HARNESS AND SADDLES &c

PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, &c

Special attention invited to their Whites
Clippers Plans.

Agents Dupont's old and well known
Rifle Powder.

Do you believe it?

It is a fact!

What everybody says
must be so.

HAVE YOU HEARD IT?

D. D. SCHOULER'S,
The original Cheap John

Winston N. C.

IS HEADQUARTERS FOR LOW PRICES!

Greater Bargains

THAN EVER BEFORE

OFFERED IN

READY-MADE CLOTHING,
FOR MEN AND BOYS,

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES, ALSO DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS OF ALL KINDS.

We would call special attention to our line of

FINE ALL WOOL CLOTH

FOR MEN'S WEAR

at the low price of 50c per yard
worth anywhere \$1.00 per yard.

Just received a nice line of hoods for
ladies and children, to be sold at prices
that defy competition.

ANOTHER LOT OF

SATINS JUST RECEIVED,
which will be sold for the next few days
at only 10c per yard, worth 20c.

A nice line of

Jerseys received to-day—

NEW MARKENS-

Coats and all kinds of Winter wraps
for Ladies and children to be sold exceedingly
low.

It will be to your interest when in Winston

To call at

The Original Cheap John's

for anything you may need, found at the
same old stand, next door to Post Office.



THE SWEET WILL.

Clouds that gather round my head
Seem the wings of God outspread;
Hours of thought and worldly care
Full of sweetest comfort are.
Words of bitterness and sneer
Fall like music on my ear.

Once I could not thus partake
Of each cup for Jesus' sake.
But I learned, one bright day,
"To look up and meekly say,
"Thy sweet will, dear Lord, not mine,
Thy sweet will, and only Thine."

As the dear Christ on the sea
Hushed the billows, so to me
Did He speak and gently say,
"Peace, my brother, peace away!"
And upon my soul he breathed,
The peace of heaven received.

Like a quiet little child,
Striving to be meek and mild,
Day by day I try to take
All that comes for Jesus' sake.
On this thought my soul doth rest,
"God for me will do the best."

Oh! How easy now to see
All things are for good to me!
Pains and loss, of smile and cheer
Christ in all is very dear;
For my heart is whispering still,
"Thy sweet will, dear Lord, thy will."
Select ed.

CABBAGE.

A Virginia exchange says:
"Cabbage the most profitable crop of
immediate section round Wythe? It is
on the boom. Mr. H. Vernon has sold
his crop of thirty-two acres, aggregating
about six hundred thousand pounds, to a
Memphis firm at 2 cents a pound,
yielding him \$12,000."

This is worthy the consideration of
our people. We do not advise all to
try 30 acre crops, or even 10 acre crops,
but to try as much as each can well cultivate
and handle. One acre will raise
4,000 heads, averaging five pounds to
the head, as they ought to do in this
section if properly cultivated, will produce
25,000 pounds, and even at one
cent per pound would yield \$250 to the
acre. Henderson and Jackson county
farmers are shipping a good quality
of cabbage, and we learn they receive
not over one cent per pound.—*Anti-Slavery
Citizen.*

BREAD AND BUTTER FRITTERS.

Makes batter of a half pound flour,
quarter ounce of butter, two eggs, milk,
and half a spoonful of salt. Cut some
slices of bread and butter, not very
thick; spread half of them with any
jam that may be preferred, and cover
them with the other slices; slightly
press them together and cut them out
in square, long or round pieces. Dip
them in the batter, and fry in boiling
lard for about ten minutes; drain
them before a fire on a piece of blotting
paper or cloth.

GREEN MANURING.

(By George Allen, of Newberne, N. C.)
A farmer is supposed to be practical-
ly acquainted with everything concern-
ing agriculture, and to know what is
best to do under all circumstances in
order to obtain remunerative crops; but
the fact is that no one farmer in an
average lifetime can try enough experi-
ments to know everything, and he must
embrace every opportunity to find out
add to study the recorded experiments
of others.

The informant regarding when and
how to break land, and when to turn
under sod or stubble, or a crop grown
for manure, has come down to us from
our ancestors, and has not been verified
by experiments. One farmer continues
to break the stubble land in October,
another always burns off the weeds and
stubble in February, and then breaks
the land for corn or cotton, and each
thinks his plan right because his father
did so. Very few have experimented
to find whether there is not a better
plan. Many of our ideas have been re-
ceived from Northern farmers and
writers, where the conditions of climate
are quite reverse of those existing in
the South. If the plowing is not done
in Northern States before October it
cannot be done until after the first of
May, as the land is covered with snow
or bound fast with ice.

The Northern farmer often breaks
his sod land in September, and either
sows wheat or expects the freezing and
thawing weather of October to pulver-
ize and to prepare the land to receive
the annual covering of snow, and with
it a supply of ammonia, which the
Southern farmer must buy in commer-
cial fertilizers or obtain by growing a
green crop for manure. In the South
the conditions are quite different. Sep-
tember is a hot month, October is fre-
quently almost as warm. Drying winds
sweep the bare fields; winter rains wash
the corn and cotton lands into gullies,
and all the elements seem to conspire
to rob the soil of nitrogen.

How can this great loss be prevent-
ed? Cannot the farmer, to some ex-
tent at least, cover his land with manur-
ing crops which will shade and protect
the land from sun, wind and washing
rain until he is ready to plant the spring
crop?

This covering after serving the pur-
pose of shaping the land for several
months, and in that way improving the
condition of the soil, will be equal in
value, when turned under, to many
wagon loads of manure.

HOLDING THE PLOW.

"Didn't you tell me you could hold
the plough?" said a farmer to an
Irishman he had taken on trial. "He
aisy, now," says Pat, "How could I
hold it, an' two horses pullin' it away?
Just stop the crayers, an' I'll hold
it for ye."

**SAM JONES LATEST ALLE-
GORY.**

"You have heard the expression
"The naked truth," and perhaps you do
not know how it originated," said Sam
Jones in his Rod Rock sermon yester-
day. "I will tell you. Once upon a
time Truth and Error went in bathing
together. Error came out first, put on
Truth's clothes and ran away. And
error has been trying to wear the same
garments ever since. When Truth
came out of the water the only clothing
it could find to put on was what be-
longed to Error. "Before I will wear
such garments as those," said truth, "I
will go naked all my life." Truth has
kept its word, and goes through the
world naked, without fill or bang or
bassie ca anything else."

COOKING RECEIPTS.

HICKORY NUT CAKE.—Two cups
sugar, one cup milk, two-thirds cup
butter, three cups flour, three eggs, two
tablespoons baking powder, one cup
nut kernels cut fine.

CAKE.—Two cups loaf sugar, two
cups butter, four eggs, two-thirds
cupful sweet cream, two-thirds cupful
saleratus, half of a nutmeg, mixed stiff
and rolled thin.

BREAD.—One quart of milk, one
teaspoonful of bread crumbs, yolk of
three eggs well beaten, one cupful sugar,
batter the size of an egg. Bake care-
fully until the mixture becomes a cus-
tard. Beat the whites of the eggs to
a stiff froth for frosting.

CORN MEAL MUFFINS.—One and
one half cups of corn meal, the same of
two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one
half cup sugar, one half teaspoonful of
salt, small tablespoonful of melted but-
ter, two eggs, milk enough to make a
stiff batter.

FRIED ONIONS.—Have frying pan
hot, put in a good sized piece of butter
or meat fryings (after frying meat), put
in the onions sliced; sprinkle with pep-
per and salt and pour in just a little hot
water, cover closely, let cook twenty
minutes; add a teaspoonful of flour in
a little milk and when it boils it is ready
to serve.

BREAD AND BUTTER FRITTERS.
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and half a spoonful of salt. Cut some
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THE CURSE OF THE COUNTRY.

Over a hundred millions living idle.
It has been taken out of the business
of the country by the force-pump of
over-taxation. It is of no use to any
one. It does the government harm, it
arouses the enmity of Congress, it
does the people injury. Our currency
is so plentiful that a hundred mil-
lions can be drained off without serious
detriment. Merchants need that horrid
excess to do business with. The
money market has already grown over-
sized. Call loans may be plentiful, but
time loans are another matter. If a
man has money to spare he places it
where he can get his hands on it at a
day's notice. He has grown cautious,
possibly a little timid.

Then the prospect of a still further
accumulation, with another hundred
millions abstracted from business, is
somewhat appalling. What will be
the end? Is what everybody is asking.
Are we to be taught by a financial
crash that the revenue must be reduced,
or will the democratic party take time
by the forelock and by judicious work
prevent such a calamity?

Level-headed democrats have but
one opinion of the prime duty of the
hour. It is to squarely face the facts
and insist on reduction without further
delay. If their conference with Mr.
Cleveland at Oak View results in an
agreement upon some decisive plan of
action, and if the President, seeing the
dangers with which the country is
threatened, places himself at the head
of the party, bent on immediate reform
of the revenue laws in some shape or
other, the merchants and the common
sense of the republic, irrespective of
party affiliations, will be with them.

FARM POINTERS.
The cultivation of sunflowers is on
the increase. The object is fourfold:
for ornament, sanitary effects, food for
poultry and in some localities a substi-
tute for fuel.

Every farmer needs a roller. A
plank drag and pulverizer is also a use-
ful implement.

Bahach or Persian insect powder is
now being advised in beans. Keep for
seed, to prevent damage from the bean
weevil.

Try boiled sweet milk for chicken
diarrhea.

It is generally conceded that the Fay
currant is a success.

Proper trimming is essential to suc-
cess in all fruit growing. An overbur-
dened tree will exhaust nature's store-
house and become impaired in health
and defective in fruit.

The good results of tile drainage are
not altogether manifest in wet weather.
It is equally beneficial in time of
drought.

Additional encouragement to the
practice of planting peach stones of the
fine varieties is given in the last report
of the Massachusetts Horticultural So-
ciety. According to the report of this
society's committee on fruits, one
grower who has competed at every ex-
hibition where prizes were offered has
done so almost entirely with seedling
fruit.

The hog is a grass eating animal,
though people do not always seem to
realize it. Swine like both grass and
hay.

It is reported that the round headed
apple borer has been successfully ex-
cluded from trees by placing fresh
manure around the base of the tree and
in contact with it.

Stephen Beale remarks that there is
one great advantage in using turkeys
to rear their young, viz. that a turkey
hen will take to any young ones, whe-
ther hatched by herself or not.

According to a practical farmer, the
increase of a flock of sheep will pay the
cost of keeping it, leaving the wool
clear profit; or the keeping may be
charged against the wool, which will
not exhaust it all, leaving the lambs
clear profit.

Chicken cholera.—Let the poultry
at all times drink from an iron vessel.
When they have the cholera, put in the
water chips of red oak bark and some
anvil just from the blacksmith shop.
If they are able to walk to the water
and drink they will get well. It will
act as a certain preventative, and none
will take the cholera if they drink this
water.

THE OLD STORY.

Father (to daughter): "Have you
accepted she addresses of Mr. Money-
bags?"
Daughter: "Yes, papa."
Father: "Well, isn't he very old,
my dear?"
Daughter: "Yes, papa; but he isn't
nearly as old as I wish he was."

I'DRINK TO MAKE ME WORK.

"I drink to make me work," said a
young man one day, to which an old
man replied, "That's right, you drink,
and I'll make the work." Hearken
to me a moment, and I'll tell thee
something that may do thee good. I
was once a prosperous farmer. I had
a good, loving wife, and two as fine lads
as ever the sun shone on. We had a
comfortable home, and lived happy to
gather, but we used to drink ale to make
us work. Those two lads I have laid
in drunkard's graves. My wife died
broken-hearted, and she now lies by her
two sons. I am seventy-two years of
age. Had it not been for drink I might
now have been an independent gentle-
man; but I used to drink to make me
work, and, sure, it makes me work
now. At seventy years of age I am
obliged to work for my daily bread,
drink, and it will make thee work.—*In-
land Printer.*

The use of the wind-mill has rendered
stock-raising much less difficult for
where running streams were necessary in
pastures the water can now be led to
the fields by pipes from the tanks sup-
plied by the wind-mills.

The American Stockman thinks that
notwithstanding the many and great ben-
efits which have been from time to time
urged in favor of sowing it is an undis-
puted fact that the practice is not mak-
ing much headway among practical farm-
ers.

Fine, cropped clover, hay moistened
with water that has been slightly salted,
and sprinkled with corn meal makes an
excellent food for old stock that cannot
well masticate hay. It should be fed
in connection with mixed ground grain,
also, with a small allowance of linseed
meal.

Professor Sabin got one pound of
growth on steers fed hay alone in barns,
and outdoor no gain fed in the same
way. Professor Shelton made a differ-
ence of gain on pigs of fifty pounds shel-
tered, above those unsheltered. Pro-
fessor Morrow had 164 lbs. difference
of gain per calf between housing and ex-
posure.

It will soon be time to couple the
sheep if early lambs be expected. Only
rams of the best mutton breeds should
be used. The best breed for a cross on
the common sheep is the Southdown.
Ewes from such cross, if kept for breed-
ing another season and then mated with
Oxford or Shropshire rams, will produce
the finest and best lambs for market.

A correspondent of the Southern Cul-
tivist who says he never had the hog
cholera among his hogs although his
neighbors have it, gives the following
preventive. For twenty-five head, give
twice a week, bran about one peck, salt
one quart, wood ashes one peck, soda
quarter of a pound, and one tablespoonful
of carbolic acid—all mixed well.

At this season the preparations should
be made for fattening the weathers and
extra ewes intended for market. If
they be separated from the breeding
flock and given all the food they can eat
a better price and heavier weight can be
secured. The market is never fully
supplied with fat sheep, which are usually
sold on the approach of winter.

TEN USEFUL MAXIMS.

1. Never put off till to-morrow what
you can do to-day. 2. Never trouble
others. 3. Never spend your money
before you have it. 4. Never buy what
you do not want because it is cheap. 5.
Recollect that pride is more irksome to
be borne than either hunger, thirst or
cold. 6. Never feast so that you will
be obliged to fast after it. 7. Nothing
is felt troublesome that is done willingly.
8. Never anticipate evil—an imagined
calamity is always more painful than
the real one. 9. Always take hold of
things by their smooth handle. 10.
Always count 10 before you speak, if
angry—if greatly so, count.

Subscribe to the Reporter-Post, only
\$1.50 per year.

SCRAPS.

High time—That kept by the town
that kept by the town clock.
Experience is the master in the school
of life.

The skeleton in the closet is often
in the shape of a long necked bot-
tle.

Purposes, like eggs, unless they be
hatched into action, will run into de-
cay.

Capital purchases unjust laws, and
then clamors for the punishment of
those who advocate justice.

Death makes a beautiful appeal to
charity. When we look up on the dead
form, so composed and still, the kind-
ness and love that are in us all come
forth.

Where necessity ends, desires and
curiosity begin, and no sooner are we
supplied with everything nature can de-
mand than we sit down to cultivate ar-
tificial appetites.

Heresy—"I am afraid it is not for
me that you come so often, but for my
money." Ardent Woe—"You are
cruel to say so. How can I get your
money, without getting you?"

"You want a keepsake that will al-
ways remind you of me?" "I do, dar-
ling," he said tenderly. "What's the
matter with myself," she whispered.
These will be a wedding shortly.

The mother's tears, as she bends
over the coffin of her child, are a better
index of God's character than is either
the creed or the actions of the Ameri-
can breed.