

THE DANBURY REPORTER-POST.

"NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS."

VOLUME XIX.

DANBURY, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 29 1890.

NO 27

REPORTER AND POST.

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ATTY. AT LAW,
MT. AIRY, SHERY CO., N. C.
PRACTICES wherever his services are
wanted.

The Wilmington Star.
REDUCTION IN PRICES.

Attention is called to the following re-
duced rates of subscription,
CASH IN ADVANCE:
THE DAILY STAR.
One Year \$6.00 | Three Months \$1.50
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Our Telegraph News service has recently
been largely increased, and it is our de-
termination to keep the STAR up to the highest
standard of news-paper excellence.

Address, WM. H. KENARD,
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DRUG-STORE,

Winston, N. C.

V. O. THOMPSON.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

Drugs, Patent Medicines,
Dye Stuffs,
Paints,
Oil,
Varnishes,
Toilet Articles,
Garden Seeds,
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Flavoring Extracts,
Perfumery and Fancy
Goods.

Physicians and country
merchants supplied at low-
est market prices. Orders
by mail promptly and care-
fully attended to.
North side Court House.

SMITH'S
BILE BEANS

Use the SMALL SIZE (40 Little Beans to the
bottle). THEY ARE THE MOST CONVENIENT.
Satisfactory to all ages.
Price of either size, 50c per bottle.
KISSING AT 7-17-70
J. F. SMITH & CO. Makers of "BILBEANS," ST. LOUIS, MO.

THE HOUSEHOLD
WILL BE SENT ONE YEAR AS
A WEDDING PRESENT

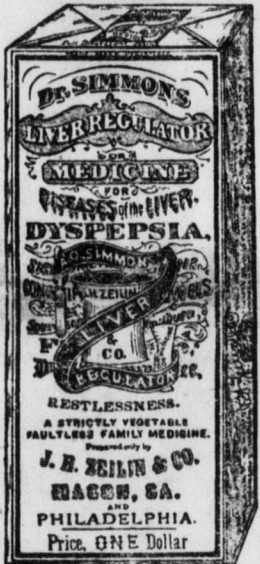
MONEY

To every newly-married couple whose ad-
dress and 10 cents to pay postage—is sent to
the publisher within one year from the date
of their marriage.

OPIUM

and Whiskey habit
cured at home with-
out pain. Book of par-
ticulars sent FREE.
H. M. WOODLEY, M. D.,
Atlanta, Ga. Office 104 1/2 Whitehall St.

1828
It Originated!



Remember There is no other genuine
Simmons Liver Regulator

NEW
**FALL WINTER
MILLINERY**

MRS. L. W. MASTER,

Main Street, Two Doors Below Allen
Old Stand.

Latest New York styles a specialty.

Hats, Flowers, Ribbons Etc

as cheap as can be bought.

social inducements to the COUN-
TRY TRADE.

ORDERS by mail promptly attended
to. Don't fail to call and examine my
stock.

Mrs. N. J. Terry

AT THE N. T. WATKINS OLD STAND

OPPOSITE THE HOTEL FOUNTAIN

Has in stock full line of no-
tions, also the latest in
Spring and Summer

MILLINERY

Parties wishing anything
in her line are requested to

Call and Examine

goods and prices.

BOARDING HOUSE at
same place, next door to
Merchant's Hotel.

GOOD ROOMS,
WELL FURNISHED TA-
BLES, ATTENTIVE
SERVANTS.

All furnished at reasonable prices.

N. J. TERRY.

TO

Young Housekeepers!

FREE TO ALL BRIDES.

Notice is hereby given to the readers of
the REPORTER-POST and all the
friends and acquaintances throughout the
United States and Canada, that

THE HOUSEHOLD
WILL BE SENT ONE YEAR AS
A WEDDING PRESENT

To every newly-married couple whose ad-
dress and 10 cents to pay postage—is sent to
the publisher within one year from the date
of their marriage.

Persons sending for this present are re-
quested to send copy of a paper containing
notice of their marriage, or some evidence
that shall amount to a reasonable proof that
they are entitled to the magazine under the
above offer. Address,

"THE HOUSEHOLD,"

Baltimore, Md.



MY CLEVER BROTHER.

In those first years of long ago,
When both of us were young and
small,

With that bright lad who loved me so
What happy moments I recall!

A whistle was his joy, which made
A double joy, for I would sit
And watch in wonder, while he played,
The skillful hands that fingered it.

And with the wisdom of a child,
I brought my doll to hear the tune
And thus our mornings were beguiled,
And many a pleasant afternoon.

And his kind eyes beamed tenderly
As he sang to me, and I would
Concent to watch a smile from me,
What pains my clever brother took!

The whistle now is laid aside;
The years have flown since life began
The boy who was his sister's pride
Is grown into a famous man!

Yet still my clever brother plays,
In memory, by our cottage door,
And youth and hope and golden days
Come back in music as before!

— J. R. Eastwood.

A Thrilling Adventure.

Chris Morton began life as a Liver
pool butcher's boy, but he had never
liked the occupation, and at the age of
sixteen he forsok it forever. After
knocking about for a year or two he
emigrated to Australia.

His first experience there was disap-
pointing. He did not succeed in ob-
taining suitable employment, though
he tried hard for it. After a time he
was so poor that he often went without
dinner, and when he rose in the morn-
ing he did not know where he might lie
down at night. An old settler advised
him to go up country, and move from
station to station in quest of work. It
would at least be sure of board and
lodging.

Chris followed this advice, and start-
ed up country, carrying with him all his
possessions, which were only a few pen-
ce some tobacco, a pipe, and a strong clip-
per knife. He had not even a blanket.

After some traveling about, he got a
berth at a sheep run, and was appointed
to one of the out stations some ten miles
away. The work was not difficult as
the surrounding country consisted of
open plains, where good feeding was
easily found for the sheep. The only
water hole in the neighborhood was
close at hand, and the little hut was
strongly built and comfortable.

Chris had only one companion in this
lonely spot, a quiet old Scotchman, who
acted as hut-keeper, and also assisted to
fold the sheep when they were brought
home at night. The two men were good
friends and assisted each other.

One very hot afternoon, as Chris with
his collie dog "Crib," followed the sheep
homewards, he was surprised on nearing
the hut, to see no signs of Billy. He
called and shouted once or twice, then
getting no reply, he ran up to the hut,
when a horrible sight presented itself.
The poor Scotchman lay dead upon the
floor, a broken spear sticking in his
side; while the cabin had been thorough-
ly rifled—flour, tea, sugar, blankets,
knives—everything useful had been
carried off by the natives, who in that
part of the country were justly
dreaded for their ferocity, and their
savag onslaughts on Europeans.

It was an awful moment for Chris,
who had never yet fallen in with any
of the savages, and who was thus sud-
denly left alone and defenseless in a
wild solitude ten long miles from the
nearest station, the near at spot where suc-
cor could be obtained. He had one
thing to be grateful for, however; he
had taken his gun with him in the mor-
ning, and he had a good supply of am-
munition.

When he had pulled himself together

after the terrible shock, he began to
fold the sheep, as the animals were
straying in all directions. Whatever
dangers he might have to encounter,
this was an obvious duty, as they were
under his charge. But while engaged
in this task a low growl from Crib
warned him that some intruder was near.
Cautiously looking round, he saw in
the distance several dusky forms mov-
ing through the thick scrub and under-
growth of the opposite range. His en-
emies were lurking in the neighborhood
probably waiting till darkness set in be-
fore they murdered him, as they had
done his poor companion!

Chris was not more cowardly than
other men, but at this moment his heart
beated loudly, while the clammy moisture
stood thick on his brow. What should
he do? To fly was to be pursued in a
moment, while to remain in the hut
in the but presented no prospect but
prolonged trial and final destruction.

Unable to form any definite plan in his
bewildered mind, the poor fellow did
what was perhaps the best thing he
could do in the circumstances. He walk-
ed back to the hut with Crib at his
heels, and barricaded his little fortress,
looked well to his gun, and sat down to
await the result.

Night speedily closed in and in si-
lence and darkness he sat; the body of
his murdered companion laid upon one
of the sleeping berths, while the dog
crouched uneasily at his feet. The
poor animal moaned now and then, evi-
dently knowing that danger was near.

After a weary interval, Crib gave a low
growl and sat erect.

His ears were thrown back, and his
eyes glistened in the darkness like balls
of fire.

Chris listening with a beating heart
was aware of a faint sound as of some-
one treading on dry twigs; then he knew
that his enemies were at hand. Pres-
ently the door was gently pushed, when
the excited dog sprang forward, barking
furiously. The savages, seeing that
they were discovered, with an uncharit-
ably yell made a rush at the door, which
opened in the upper hinges, and was
forced from its position.

Chris, though almost swooning with
terror, was not inclined to lie still and
be worried like a rat, he therefore with
his knife cleared a space between the
wooden slabs of the hut sufficiently lar-
ge to admit the muzzle of his gun. Pe-
ering out he saw in the clear starlight
some ten or twelve savages grouped to-
gether in consultation, and immedi-
ately leveling his piece, he fired both bar-
rels. The horrible screeching that
followed showed that some damage had
been done, and the whole yelling band
withdrew into the shelter of the scrub,
carrying their wounded with them.

After this all was quiet for about an
hour, during which time Chris braced
up the door with every available piece
of timber, and piced an old flour
barrel in the fireplace to give due no-
tice of any attempt at ingress by way of
the chimney. Then, strange to say,
the poor fellow actually fell into a
drowsy sleep, so utterly fatigued was
he with all his exertions. But from this
restful condition he was again aroused
by the vigilance of Crib, who began as
before a low, muttered growling, which
told that there was danger near.

Chris at once sprang to his loop-hole,
but nothing was to be seen in front of
the hut. He then went to the rear, and
peered forth into the faint, gray dawn.

Alas! his subtle foes were piling
heaps of brush-wood against the hut,
and even as Chris made this discovery
a crackling sound, succeeded by a bright
glare of fire, informed him that the
horror of fire was added to the oth-
er dangers of his situation! For a few
minutes he was overwhelmed by this
discovery. He deemed himself utterly
lost, and it was only by a violent effort
that he roused himself to attempt the
only loophole of escape that was offered
to him. This was to plunge through
the flames at the rear of the hut, while

the enemy, to avoid the smoke, had all
betaken themselves to the other side. It
was a desperate resolve, but what will
a man not do to save his life?

Wrapping a wet rag around the lock
of his gun, and carrying Crib in his
arms, he detached two of the blazing
slabs, stepped out through the flames,
and darted off under cover of the dense
smoke for the distant range. He had
safely surmounted the first tier, and was
crossing the valley beyond, when the
outcries of the blacks proclaimed that
his flight had been discovered. But
Chris had already a good start, he was,
besides, at all times a swift runner and
fear less leaper; ten bush miles lay be-
tween him and safety. He had not
tasted food since mid-day, and he was
terribly burned on the arms and shoul-
ders; but hunger, thirst, and pain, all
were forgotten in the struggle for life.

How far, or how long, he continued
his flight Chris could never tell, when
all of a sudden a spear whizzed by close
to him. The savages had got within range,
while shelter there was none, for the
track of flight now lay over a tree-
less plain. Again spears glared by him
and looking around he saw that he was
pursued by three of the blacks one
whom was much in advance of the
others. The hunted man pressed for-
ward with set teeth and straining mus-
cles while an agony of desperation filled
his heart; but as another spear tore
up the sleeve of his coat, suddenly he
turned and fired at the nearest savage who
with a loud screech, leaped into the
air and fell mortally wounded.

At that very moment a faint sound
smote upon poor Morton's ear, which
inspired him with new hope and energy.
It was the bleating of sheep; he must
near assistance when—crash!—a spear
entered his shoulder and threw him
stunned and bleeding to the ground and
the next moment the savages were
upon him. Crib, bold and faithful to
the last, flew at the throat of the near-
est, and forced him back to the
earth. Terrified at this unexpected
attack the fellow shrieked for help,
and big courate, with his comrade
with one blow of his weapon, laid the
noble dog senseless beside his poor mas-
ter.

But the temerary division in Chris'
favor had saved his life for as the wret-
ches turned from the dog to the man
bang! bang! came two shots from the
summit of the low hill and several white
men rushed forward to the rescue;
and it is needless to say that neither of
the savages escaped.

The last shots fired by Chris had been
heard by a shepherd employed at the
head station, and he had immediately
summoned the other men, arriving
as we have seen, just in time to save
the poor fellow's life.

MARK M. ("Brick") Pomeroy, Pres-
ident of the Atlantic-Pacific Railway
Tunnel Company of Colorado, that has
more than 4,000 share owners, has good
reason to say that this is a happy New
Year to him, now that he has reached
gold and silver ore in large quantities
for shipment and sale, as stated in the
large 16 page pamphlet he sends to all
who address him at his Eastern Office,
Palitzer Building, New York City. So
much for a good stayer.

IT MUST COME

The Post, Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.

Either free coinage or a bill substan-
tially the equivalent thereof, will pass
this congress," said Col. George O.
Jones, at the Riggs House yesterday.

"It will go through the senate by near-
ly two thirds, and will be enacted by
the house. I am certain the president
will not veto it because so public opin-
ion has now asserted itself upon that
question, and public opinion in this
country. You see, it isn't the silver
men alone who are interested in this
legislation. The farmers want good
prices for their wheat and cotton, and with
the remonetization of silver, butter prices
are sure to come. Cotton and wheat
never fail to go up or down as sil-
ver rises or falls. The country has
learned this important lesson, and the
people's cry for increased currency
cannot be silenced."

News says: It is
And those troubled with nervousness
from care or overwork will be relieved by taking
Brown's Iron Bitters. Genuine
has trade mark of a woman and child on wrapper.

POO: BLIND TOM

Blind Tom is now lying, poor, sick
and friendless, in an insane asylum
in the north. He was tenderly cared
for and was happy and contented dur-
ing all the time he was allowed to
remain under the charge of his old south-
ern ex-master. But some so-called
northern friends said it was wrong that
he should continue in such hands, as
they thought he was not free. They therefore
made up a case and carried it to a
United States court, by which the poor
simple negro was taken away from his
southern home and from the people who
had cared for him since his childhood,
and turned over to the tender mercies
of his northern "friends" referred to,
to who having worn him out by inces-
sant playing so that he had ceased to
be a source of profit to them have now
deserted him an imbecile and unprotec-
ted pauper among strangers in a stran-
ger in a strange place. And of such
is the friendship of most of those north-
ern people who profess to love the neg-
ro as their brother. Alexandria Gazet-
te.

TO IMPROVE THE ROAD.

It is said that the physical condition
of the Atlantic and Danville road will
be greatly improved while it is in the
hands of the receiver. Better rolling
stock will also be provided and the
terminal facilities at Danville will be
bettered.—Danville Register.

The recent convention of County
Superintendents at Raleigh passed a re-
solution asking the Legislature of the
State of North Carolina to double the
present levy of taxes for the support
of free schools, that is, make the same
25 cents on each \$1000 worth of real
and personal property. Also asks the
Legislature to pass such laws as will
secure a better attendance at the sch-
ools, especially of children between the
ages of ten and eighteen years. Ex-
amination papers to be distributed by
the State Superintendent. Teachers hav-
ing 3 year certificates are not realized
from attending the institutes. That the
Boards of Education shall be author-
ized to set apart such portion of the
school funds of their counties as they
shall deem necessary, for pursuing in
any distribution of the school funds to
the districts in building school houses
said fund to be appropriated to such
districts as the boards of education
shall determine are entitled to it.—Salem
Press

Senator Vance is now in Raleigh,
where he met with a cordial reception
the members of the Legislature paying
their respects shortly after his arrival.
The Chronicle says there is no talk of
any opposition to his re-election, and
the opinion and the opinion among
members of the Legislature is that he
will be elected without opposition.
That's the proper thing to do, and
even the Republicans who happen to
occupy one corner ought to be sociable
and make it unanimous by voting with
the Democrats for him. The election
takes place on the second Tuesday after
the organization of the Legislature
which will be a week from next Tues-
day.—Wil. Star.

One of the unfortunately occurrences
of the holidays was the burning of the
main building at Bingham's School.
The Academy building and gymnasium
hall were burned on the morning of
the 24th, the fire being caused by a
defective flue. The loss is covered by
insurance. Maj. Bingham will rebuild
at once and the school will be continued
without interruption.—Ex.

On Sunday night of last week, seven
colored children were burned to death
near Newbern, N. C.,
colored, and wife went to
church went to church and left the
seven children cooked up in the house
and on returning they found the house
in flames; as the house could be entered
all the children perished.

It is again stated that the farmers
and their friends will meet at Vincin-
nati, on February 23rd, for the purpose
of organizing a third political party.

Possibly the Indian might prove to
be a much better man than he is sup-
posed if the government agents would try
the experiment of dealing honestly with
him. At present our frontier ambassa-
dors are giving him a very poor opin-
ion of civilization.—Savannah New
Dem.

"BRIGHTENING ALL IT CAN"

The day had been dark and gloomy
when suddenly, toward night the clouds
broke and the sun's rays streamed thr-
ough, shedding a flood of golden light
upon the whole country.

A sweet voice called out in joyful
tones: "Look! Oh, look! papa! The
sun's brightening all it can."

"Brightening all it can? So it is,"
answered papa. "And you can be like
the sun if you choose."

"How, papa? Tell me how."

"By looking happy and smiling on
us all day, and never letting and tearful
rain come into the blue of those eyes
only be happy and good, that is all."

The next day the music of the
child's voice filled our ears from sun-
rise to dark; the little heart seemed
full of light and love, and when asked
why she was so happy, the answer came
laughingly: "Why, don't you see,
papa, I'm the sun! I'm brightening all
can!"

"And filling the house with sun-
shine and joy," answered papa.

Cannot little children be like the
sun every day, "brightening" all they
can? Try it children.—S. S. Messen-
ger.

REST

In the Rush and hurry of modern
life rest is the one thing that women
importunately need. The demands
upon them are so incessant and so var-
ied that they require nervous braces and
steadied by sufficient intervals of abso-
lute relaxation to meet them right.
This tonic influence cannot be secured
in any other way as well as by a suffi-
cient quantity of sleep.

We have all joked about "Tired
Nature's sweetest restorer—balm sleep,"
but it is an undeniable fact that most
women do not get half enough of it to
keep them in a proper condition, men-
tally or physically.

The result is that they bring to the
work a tired brain, aching limbs and
to often an irritable temper. The duties
which should be a pleasure seem an
intolerable burden. The demon of hur-
ry who is as different a personage from
his half brother—speed—as daylight is
from dark, pursues them and once in
his net they may bid good-by to peace
and quietness unless they resolutely
break away.

There is one plan by which this may
be accomplished. To look the matter
fairly in the face, and resolve not to
do so many things—to do a few bet-
ter.—Ladies' Home Journal.

TALMAGE SAYS "SLEEP."

T DeWitt Talmage says: "There
is not one man or woman in ten thou-
sands who can afford to do without seven
or eight hours sleep. All those stories
written about great men and women
who slept only three or four hours a
night, make very interesting reading, but
I tell you, my readers, no man or wo-
man ever yet kept healthy in the body
and mind for a body and mind for a
number of years with less than seven
hours' sleep.

"Americans needs more sleep than
they are getting. This lack makes them
so nervous and the insane asylum so
populous. If you can get to bed early,
then rise early, if you cannot get to
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