

# THE DANBURY REPORTER-POST.

THE FLOWERS COLLECTION

"NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS."

VOLUME XVI.

DANBURY, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1888.

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## Reporter and Post

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**WANTED SECOND QUALITY MICA, SPOT**  
TED OR SPECKED UNCUT, SEND  
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**ING**  
done at short notice.  
Keeps constantly on hand a fine lot of  
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**DO YOU wish to patronize a good**  
**Permanent and progressive**  
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Do you wish to get a **complete round**  
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Do you wish to learn to be a **Teacher,** to  
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If so address,  
**J. A. & M. H. HOLT,**  
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OAK RIDGE, N. C.  
Next term begins August 9th.

**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  
Six Months 3.00 | One Month .50

**THE WEEKLY STAR.**  
One Year \$1.00 | Six Months .60  
Three Months .30 cents.

Our Telegraph News service has recently  
been largely increased, and it is our deter-  
mination to keep the STAR up to the highest  
standard of news-paper excellence.

Address, **W. E. HENARD,**  
Wilmington, N. C.

## THE DOCTOR SAYS: "I recommend and

**USE FOR**  
**COUGHS, CROUP**  
**&**  
**CONSUMPTION**  
**BRONCHITIS or ASTHMA**

That Wonderful Combination  
**TAYLOR'S CHEROKEE**  
**SWEET GUM**  
**and MULLIN.**

It does more than any prescription writ-  
ten; both parts are highly medicinal.  
N. E. The Sweet Gum comes from the Southern  
States and is highly medicinal, while the Mullin  
is a delicate and fine quality of Sweet Gum  
and is highly medicinal.

**A PERFECT REMEDY.**  
A cold, influenza, or any other disease, which  
attacks your lungs without warning, WINDING  
COUGH, or any other ailment, will yield readily  
to the soothing and refreshing properties of  
Sweet Gum and Mullin. It is a perfect remedy  
for all such ailments, and is highly medicinal.

**FOR ALL FEVERS, BRONCHITIS, AND**  
**ASTHMA.**  
It is a perfect remedy for all such ailments,  
and is highly medicinal.

**TAYLOR'S PREMIUM COLOGNE IS THE BEST.**

**CHEAP COFFEE.**

**HOME ROASTED**  
**COFFEE**  
AT 15 CTS. A POUND.

**PUT UP IN POUND PACKAGES.**

Every Package Contains a  
Present, in Value from 5 cts  
to \$3.00.

TRADE SUPPLIED BY  
**Southern Chemical Co.**

Charlotte, N. C.

Mention this paper.

**THOMPSON'S**  
**COMPOUND**  
**TONIC BITTER.**

**A MILD TONIC**  
**AND**  
**APPETIZER.**

A cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion and  
Constipation. It cures the secretions of  
the Liver and Kidneys, and gives a gentle  
stimulus to the Organ. It is a perfect  
remedy for all such ailments, and is highly  
medicinal.

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Merchant Tailor,

And dealer in Cassimeres

**FINE CLOTHS**  
**And Furnishing Goods**

Greensboro, N. C.  
Under Central Hotel.

**ONWARD! IS THE WORD!**

The **PROGRESSIVE FARMER** enters its  
THIRD VOLUME at the following rates:  
1 subscriber, 1 year, \$1.25  
5 subscribers, 1 year, \$5.00  
10 subscribers, 1 year, \$10.00  
One copy, 1 year free to the one sending  
a club of ten.

Eight pages, 40 columns, weekly. Send  
CASH (charges prepaid) to  
**L. L. POLK,**  
RALEIGH, N. C.



## BE KIND.

Oh, be kind to those who love you!  
Grieve no human love away!  
Tune it tenderly about you,  
Let it bless you day by day,  
The sunlight now may dazzle,  
Life has many a clouded sky,  
Hear your treasures of affection,  
You will need them by and by.

Oh, be kind to those who love you!  
Give them gladness while you may!  
Here today, tomorrow's sunrise  
May behold them pass away;  
Lash love on all around you,  
Smiles and sunshine freely strew;  
And, like bread upon the waters,  
They will yet return to you.

## MY PRETTY PIRATE.

Concluded.

THE PIRATE'S TALE.

My father had determined to return to  
Cuba. Unjustly accused of connivance  
with the leaders of the insurrection,  
wretched at the thought of the ruin into  
which our lovely home there was falling,  
he could not resist the impulse to go  
back. He took me from my girl com-  
panions at the common school at Mount  
St. Vincent, and having turned all his  
business into money, settled with me  
and our trunks in the Saragossa hotel in  
New York to await the departure of the  
steamer. It was a bad choice of a hotel.  
Low characters infested it. My life was  
wretched while left there alone because  
of the rudeness of the evil looking men  
who idled their time away in the public  
rooms. My only pleasant recollections  
of that wretched week are of an Ameri-  
can who played constantly but very  
sweetly, on a cornet, in subdued tones,  
in a room overhead. One air that he  
played made a deep impression upon me.  
It haunted me. One evening, as I was  
listening to his cornet, there was a rap  
on my door. I opened it and three men  
walked in. They asked for my father.  
Their appearance and manner frightened  
me. Without any previous words one  
seized me and tried to throw me on the  
bed so that my face should fall on one  
of the pillows. The others sprang to  
open the bureau drawers and largest  
trunk. I uttered several piercing shrieks,  
and I distinctly remember hearing the  
cornet, on which was being played the  
tune that had fascinated me, thrown  
rudely on the floor above. Then there  
was a rush of footsteps on the stairs and  
the man who had been playing the in-  
strument burst into the room. I do not  
know what followed. I vaguely remem-  
ber a few words of assurance of future  
safety, spoken in gentle and musical,  
but indistinguishably manly tones, and  
when next I returned to consciousness I  
was in bed and attended by my father.  
Three days later I was carried to the  
steamer and we set sail for Matanzas.  
At my earnest request my father endeav-  
ored to find my regner from the  
thieves, who had evidently sought to  
rob us of my father's money, but all he  
ever told me that he learned was that  
the gentleman in question was a low  
mountebank (so my father called him), a  
member of a circus troupe and that he  
had left the house on the morning after  
the heroic deed he performed.

I had never been in love. I had never  
even had one of the characteristic love  
dreams of a maiden. But I am of an  
intensely sentimental disposition, and  
the soft spoken, stalwart, fearless show-  
man filled my thoughts in many odd  
hours. His favorite air—pathetic and  
deeply religious—floated so constantly  
through my mind that I set words to it  
and sang them softly to myself on the  
starlit nights that followed on the voy-  
age.

We reached Matanzas safely, and for  
a time were very happy. We were joy-  
ously received by our former friends and  
relatives. An American circus was in  
the town, and I attended one performance  
in the hope that one feature of it  
might enhance to be a cornet performance  
by my unknown benefactor. I was dis-  
appointed, of course. It would have  
been one chance in a million. The  
troupe was a fourth rate one, and the  
performance began with extreme disor-  
der owing to an insult offered by one  
buffoons to a lady only a few feet ahead  
of me, as several belated spectators, of  
whom I was one, were making their way  
to the seats. Cuba was in her deepest dis-  
tress. We suffered with thousands of

## DESTROY THE BUGS.

REMEDY FOR THE "CHINCH BUG" (DIP-  
SUS CUPPESUS) ON CORN.

**KEROSENE EMULSION.**—Dissolve 1  
pound common soap in one gallon of wa-  
ter. Boil this and add it boiling hot to  
two gallons of kerosene oil. Churn this  
mixture with a force pump and spray  
nozzle for about ten minutes, until a  
perfect emulsion is formed and the liquid  
adheres to the surface of glass without  
oiliness. Dilute this by adding nine  
parts of cold water to one part of the emul-  
sion.

This should then be sprayed on the in-  
sects on the corn and ground. A con-  
venient way is to arrange some sort of a  
tank on a sled; in the tank have the  
force pump with a short piece of hose  
and spray nozzle. As the tank is drawn  
along the spray can be directed in the  
proper places. This is for a simple con-  
structed apparatus. Many different  
kinds of hand and horse power spraying  
machines are manufactured. Care should  
be taken to have a perfect emulsion, as  
otherwise the kerosene is injurious to plants.

This remedy was suggested by Prof.  
Riley, of Washington, and used by the  
State Entomologist of Illinois with per-  
fect success.

To anyone who tries this remedy care-  
fully, I will be obliged if they will re-  
port manner of application and results  
to me.

Geo. F. ATKINSON,  
U. N. C., Chapel Hill, N. C.

## CHURCH UNION.

"Why cannot there be organic union  
with the churches North and South  
when such reunion sentiments prevail be-  
tween the men in gray and in blue?"  
Gov. Fitz Lee to the Northern sol-  
diers at Richmond said:

"Ah, how different to day! The  
"Blues" who fought for the "Gray" are  
the "Blues" once more, and the "Gray"  
who fought for the "Blues" are the  
"Grays" once again (Applause). No  
knock is necessary on the part of one  
to enter the abode of the other—the por-  
tals are wide open and the heart beats  
and the hand is stretched in commero-  
ce of the restoration of the days of  
"Auld Lang Syne." I thought of all  
this as I saw your companies keeping  
step with measured tread to the same  
music through our Capitol square, and  
I earnestly pray that the sun, which  
now touches and thus this scene, and  
whose rays are peacefully reflected from  
the bright barracks of unloaded guns,  
may ever shine upon a prosperous, free,  
happy and united people." Here is  
reconciliation for you, certainly, in word  
and mouth; but a union of the churches  
North and South, as they once were,  
would make it more so in deed and truth.

The following vivid illustration of how  
tight may prove superior to mere force  
occurs in "The Autocrat of the  
Breakfast-table" by that most genial  
author Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes.

I dropped into a gentleman's sparing  
exhibition only last evening. It did my  
heart good to see that there were a few  
young and youthful youths left who  
could take care of their own heads in  
case of an emergency. It is a fine sight,  
that of a gentleman resolving himself  
into the primitive constituents of his hu-  
manity. He is a delicate young man  
now, with an intellectual countenance,  
a slight figure, a subalpine complexion, a  
most unassuming deportment, a mild ad-  
mission in fact, that any Hiram or Jon-  
athan from between the ploughtails would  
of course expect to handle with perfect  
ease. Oh, he is taking off his gold bow-  
man spectacles! Ah, he is divesting him-  
self of his cravat! Why, he is stripping  
off his coat! Well, here he is, sure en-  
ough, in a light silk shirt, and with two  
things that look like batter puddings in  
the place of his fists. Now see that  
other fellow with another pair of batter  
puddings,—the big one with the broad  
shoulders; he will certainly knock the  
little man's head off, if he strikes him.  
Feinting, dodging, stopping, hitting,  
countering,—little man's head not off  
yet. You might as well try to jump  
upon your own shadow as to hit the lit-  
tle man's intellectual features. He needn't  
have taken off the gold-bowed spec-  
tacles at all. Quick, cautious, shif-  
ty, nimble, cool, he catches all the fierce  
luncheon gets out of their reach, till his  
turn comes, and then, whack goes one  
of the batter puddings against the big man's  
ribs, and bang goes the other into the  
big one's face, and staggering, shuffling,  
slipping, tripping, collapsing, sprawling,  
down goes the big man in a miscellaneous  
bundle.

## PUNGENT SNUFF.

Wife (club night): "Will you be  
home early, John?" Husband: "Yes,  
I think so, but don't keep breakfast  
waiting for me."—New York Sun.

Countryman to dentist: The tooth  
next to that 'un aches too, Doc. Den-  
tist: Yes, it aches in sympathy.  
Countryman: Yank it out; darn such  
sympathy.—N. Y. Sun.

"Now, John," said a wife who was  
going on a journey, "when you bid me  
good-bye on the train, you mustn't lift  
your hat or kiss me." "Why not?"  
"Because people will think that you are  
not my husband."—N. Y. Sun.

"I am surprised, Bobby," said his  
father, reprovingly, "that you should  
strike your little brother. Don't you  
know that it is cowardly to hit one  
smaller than yourself?"

"Then why do you hit me, pa?" in-  
quired the boy with an air of having the  
best of it.—Epoch.

"There seems to be nothing in the  
market," said Mrs. Hendricks, desper-  
ingly, to the Widow Jenkins, who had  
just 'dropped in' for a moment. "I am  
worn-out to death to know what to get  
for—"

"Why, ma," interrupted Bobby, who  
was laboriously pencilling his name on  
the wall. "I heard you say that Mrs.  
Jenkins was in the market."—Harpers  
Bazaar.

## HOW HE MADE MANURE.

Students of agriculture are familiar  
with the experiments made by Jared  
Eliot in 1747. He made a long nar-  
row yard into which his cattle were  
turned at night. Once a month the  
end fences were taken out and the  
whole surface of the yard well plowed.  
The end fences were then replaced and  
the cattle turned in on the plowed  
ground. This was kept up through  
the summer, and in the fall the bot-  
tom of the yard was carted out and  
spread upon the fields. When any  
field needed special manuring, this yard  
was made as near to it as possible.  
The system of folding sheep on plowed  
ground and "cow-penning," as prac-  
ticed in parts of the South, are out-  
growths of this old system. So is the  
more modern system of spading poultry  
yards frequently and eating out the  
surface soil for use in farm practice.—  
Rural New Yorker.

## PRIZE CIGARS.

Featherly (to Dumley, who had just  
given a cigar to him)—Why do you  
(puff) call this the (puff) "prize" cigar  
Dumley?

Dumley—I understand that it is the  
name of the brand.

Featherly—I thought it might be  
(puff) because they are so hard to draw.  
—Harpers Bazaar.

## COURT ITEM.

Hugo Stanley (a young Waco dude  
who is very attentive to the fair sex in  
general, and to Miss Hummel in particu-  
lar, who detests him)—Is Miss Hummel  
in?

Servant—Yes, she is in.

Hugo—Perhaps you had better tell  
her who it is.

Servant—No; if I do that she will  
say that she is not at home.—Texas  
Siftings.

## FAMILY PRIDE.

Grocer—You say that your wife,  
Uncle Rastus, supports the family by  
taking in washing?

Uncle Rastus—Yes, sah.

Grocer—Well, don't you feel a little  
ashamed at times?

Uncle Rastus—Shamed! No, sah;  
dere's nothin' degradin' 'bout takin' in  
washin'. Ise proud ob de ole 'ooman.

## A NECESSARY FOUNDATION.

Eastern Man—That's your house eh?  
My gracious! What does this mean?  
It stands on wheels.

Western man—You wouldn't have  
the wheels on the roof would you?

"But wheels! Wheels, sir! What  
are they for?"

"Why to keep out of the way of new  
business blocks, of course. Wher'd you  
come from anyhow?"

The Florida motto is: "An orange is  
the noblest work of God."—Alto.

## PICKINGS.

From the Wilmington Star.

Dakota shouts for Blaine.

California Democratic State Con-  
vention is solid for Cleveland.

Millions of dollars have been lost by  
the recent floods in the Mississippi riv-  
er.

Prof. Virehow reports that no sign of  
cancer can be discovered in the Emper-  
or's throat.

It is thought by some in Washington  
that Cleveland stands a good chance to  
carry Oregon.

There are 401 electoral votes. It re-  
quires 201 to elect. North Carolina  
has 11 votes.

He Alaban a Rads lean towards Sher-  
man. He will suit them exactly. "Birds  
of a feather," &c.

Blaine says he is for Dopey, and that  
he will be nominated. He says he will  
not run again. Bah!

Speaker Carlisle thinks the present  
session will be the longest known in the  
history of the Congress.

Ohio Democrats endorse Cleveland  
and Tariff reform. The reform bill rolls  
and gathers size and force as it rolls.

The war cloud in Europe is still dark.  
Russia suspects England and Germany  
to be combining against her interests.

It begins to look as if Harrison was  
the coming man on the Blaine Republi-  
can ticket. The Rads think that with  
him they can carry Indiana.

High license works well even if Gov.  
Hill opposes it. In Philadelphia there  
were 1,024 saloons in four wards. Mon-  
day these were reduced to 182.

In the Senate River and Harbor bill  
Savannah gets \$200,000, Cape Fear  
river below Wilmington \$240,000, Ro-  
anoke river, N. C., \$40,000; Yaquia  
river, N. C., \$10,000.

In 1873, the Chief Justice'ship was  
tendered to Roscoe Conkling, but he de-  
clined. In 1882, he was appointed As-  
sociate Justice and was confirmed by the  
Senate. He declined this also.

Gresham men in Washington are  
warm and indignant. They spit upon  
the Blaine plan to make him second on  
the ticket. But Gresham has not a sin-  
gle delegate from his own State.

The California Republican delegation  
have engaged 45 rooms at the Leland  
Hotel in Chicago. They will bring their  
own band and 1,000 cases of wines, &c.  
They are preparing for a big drunk.

Cigarette smoking is very hurtful.  
It is killing hundred of the youth of the  
land. There are known to be 3,000 cases  
of broken health among the boys in New  
York city and all from the cigarette.

The Northern Methodist have extend-  
ed the pastorate to four years—a big  
mistake probably. There are not many  
men who can hold a congregation for  
four years. It would be interesting to  
count the attendance the first six months  
and the last six months.

Gresham is ahead in Minnesota.  
The Republicans ask by resolution "for  
the maintenance of the protective prin-  
ciple by a tariff judiciously revised and  
subjected to such reduction as the con-  
dition of the Treasury and the necessities  
of the consumer demand.

It is said that 300,000 negroes will go  
to Buenos Ayres from the United States  
Of these probably one-half will die of  
yellow fever and the remainder in the  
poor house, if there be one. This is the  
outcome of the effort to beguile the dar-  
kies mentioned in the Star some time  
ago.

John Wanamaker used to make \$1.50  
a week in a clothing store. His dinner,  
when he had any, consisted of a piece of  
pie and a glass of milk, costing 2 cents.  
Each year his salary was increased, and  
at the time he was twenty he had saved  
\$200. A lesson—Now he is one of the  
great merchants of America and very  
rich and benevolent.

A Mr. J. C. Lully makes a predic-  
tion in the N. Y. Star. He gives 280  
votes to Cleveland provided Indiana has  
the Vice President. The Republicans  
are allowed 142 votes, and 29 doubtful.  
The only States in the Democratic col-  
umn that a doubtful are Colorado and  
Connecticut. But he gives the Republi-  
cans Michigan, Nevada and Oregon as  
certain. Are they certain? His four  
doubtful States are Massachusetts, Min-  
nesota, New Hampshire and Rhode Is-  
land. "We expect nothing from them,  
although Minnesota may be slightly  
doubtful.