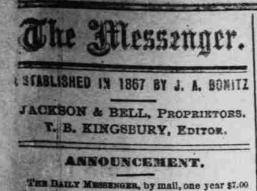
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> WILMINGTON, N. C. SUNDAY, DEC., 25, 1892.

CHRISTMASTIDE.

present gladsomeness and much This is the pleasant and social seagood will, but it tells of the new son when the great masses are for once joyous and happy, and kindness. spirit of conciliation and hearty coand blessing are for all. The sentioperation and eternal hope. ment of the day is the gracious declaration of the Son of God-peace and good will. The preparations are ended. The stores have been all yisited and diligently inspected again son. A Christmas without Christ is lishes a brief article which is of genand again, and the purchases for the an empty show-a profanation. nine interest, especially to North little Kings and Queens of the house- Christ is the great source of all true Carolinians. Raplying to our quesholds-the blessed little tyrants that, rule mamma and papa with such a ever.

despotic and welcome rule-have all been made. Santa Claus has even , his long team of Eisewhere we publish a few stanzas

ers and siz great sled loaded from a friend of unusual mental down with trampets and dolls and gifts, who without the opportunities and training of the schools, writes drums and a hundred other beautiful toys for distribution in the many quite remarkably some times, and homes in the land. But it must be even ventures into verse with said that Santa Claus is something melodious touch and some thing very partial in his visits and is lacking in like the divine afflatus. Read h s the finest elements of decemment song not nuworthy of this Natal and true sympathy. Like so many Day of the World's Redeemer. Read before the close of next summer." people we all know, he is rather carefully and between the lines and prone to give his best gifts to the there is a profund meaning. rich, and to neglect the poor. H. MEMORABLE SOUTHERN BOOK.

heeps his riches and favors upon those who may not need them, when there are so many dear little girls that the book we some time ago wrote and boys all about full of a genuine of entitled "The Making of a Man," human longing and quite penniless by Rey. J. W. Lee, D. D., of Atlanto procure, and with no friends to is, Ga., has achieved such a marked buy the beautiful things for them to success. It is already in its second make glad their dear, little anxious, edition. It richly deserves to pass longing hearts. God bless the poor through fifty editions for it is a res everywhere in this wintry weather, markable work both as to thought and especially bless the waifs of and siyle. It has really made among

misfortune and the shoeless, hungry | cultured people something of a senchildren of His poor! sation, and if known as it merits, Christmas is here and the MESSEN- it would find its way into all homes wER greets one and all with a most where high thinking is relished, and

gladsome, hearty, cheery salutation, where the beautiful and the good are and wishes one and all the happiest at a premium. We are glad indeed of all Christmases. May the day be that it has been so widely praised spant in innocent pleasures that in the North, in the West, in the bring no after sting. May the gaths South. We have before us, we sup-

drous Advent-changes that will striking book wrought out with such never be effaced, and that will be consummate literary art and often felt by the Race until the end coms | with noble eloquence.

eth and Eternity begins. The les- | We have at length again referred sons of the Cross are the lessons of to the most masterly work of the kind blessing and self-sacrifice and great ever produced by a Southern pen, human happiness, and the peace of and we believe the most original and mind which passeth all understand- | luminous work of Southern inspiraing. The lesson of this day is har- tion. Rev. D .: J. W. Hinton, a mony and right doing-is the lifting | learned, scholarly Southern critic and up upon the hills that look eternal divice is not extravagant in saying of the great truth of the Divine Son as it that it is "a volume as lustrous as embodied in the eternal Rule-Do gold and enduring like asbestos," It

cents; \$1.75 for three months or \$7.00 unto others as you would be done ought to be read by all people who by. This means the suppression of think themselves and like to read all selfish strife, of all unseemly con- the massive thoughts of the real tentions, of all bitterness and has thinkers. It may prove a dull book tred between rich and poor, to the ordinary novel reader or to the toiling masses and the one not trained in the processes of

employers, and the reign of order pure thought. everywhere. The Season brings

P. S. NEY. We saw what the Statesville Lands mark said as to our inquiry as to

Rev. J. A. Weston's proposed work Let the gentle, tender, sympa" on Peter S. Ney, and intended days thetic, kindly spirit of this Day be ago to refer to it, but other more perpetual. Do not allow it to perish pressing matters shoved it aside. In with the passing of the flaeting sea- a subsequent issue Mr. Weston pubjoy that makes glad the heart for tion, if he had "struck an immomoyable snag" while in Earope that The MESSENGER greets all with a delayed the book and destroyed its

merry Christmas and many returns. prospects, he says:

"I did not. On the contrary, I struck a rich mine of valuable facts. My belief that P. S. Ney was Marshal Ney is greatly strengthened by my researches in Europe. The evidence in the case is simply marvellous. My book will be published in July or August next. The delay in its publication has been due to causes entirely beyond my control. But the book will certainly appear We are gratified to read this. We shall await its publication with something of impatience and if spared to read it we doubt not it will be with

We are really gratified to know genuine pleasure. SXAP.

> The papers are still helping Mr Cleveland to select his Cabinet. Already enough men have been named tion of Israel, and raise an historical to make a dozen happy families. .

The actual popular majority for students. Cleveland, the Philadelphia Times says, is 625,657 over Harrison.

Who says that there ought not to be an income tax? Jay Gonld is known to have left \$72,000,000 of done by all means. If North Caros property in New York State alone lina wou d keep abreast of her sister and still he paid taxes but upon States in the march of progress she and still he paid taxes but upon \$500,000, or nearly less than one huns dred and fiftieth. The assessors States in the march of progress she when the "three rs" would suffice in the way of education has passed and dred and fiftieth. The assessors the way of education has passed and

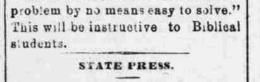
FOR BIBLICAL SCHOLARS.

It is a fact that on Egyptian monaments there are but very few references to the Israelites. In fact there is bat one known record. This is the record on the walls of the Temple of Karnar of the conquest of

Jerusalem by Reabbeams Sisak, King of Egypt, as recorded in Kings, xiv, 26-26. This is the one isolated instance in which the Eryptian monuments break their silence with regard to Old Testament history. This we learn from an inter esting paper by A. H. Sayce in the Breslau Deutsche Revus for October. He says he made an interesting dis covery which affords a second point of contact between Egypt and Canaan. It is an account of the successes of Rameses III in sescuing

Egypt from repeated invasions by Northern races, and his crossing Mount Seir with his victorious army and conquering as he went. Professor Sayce says that he "erected a temple at Medinet Habu to celebrate the achievements of his reign and on the pillars of this temple the names of the lands and places conquered are inscribed severally on shields or lozenges From this list it appear that Rameses III. completely conquered the southern portion of Palestine, overthrowing the cities and penetrating to the land of Moab, Jerusalem, Hebron, Libuah, and probably also Debir surrendered to his forces."

> In the Biblical records there is no mention of this invasion. He says from the Egyptian record it is learned that "at least half a century after the Exodus, Rameses III, extended his conquests over Southern Palestine; and that, although his conquests covered the land allotted to Judah, neither does he make any reference in his memorials to the children of Israel, nor do the Books of the I raelites make any reference to Rameses III. The oldest discovered records establishing relations between Egypt and Canaan during the Israelitish period, make no men-



The Wilmington MESSENGER of Saturday contains an able editorial on the necessity of prolonging the public school term. This should be



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by bright and gladsome with best poets, Waldo Emerson. Connot only the blessings of the aus, sidering the character of the workpicious day, but may they rejuce that is philosophical and closely

that this is the selected Day upon thoughtful-it has made a great imwhich the Savior of mankind began pression. Judges and Professors his earthly life that was to end amid and men of science are among those the tragic gloom and agenies of the who praise highly its value and im-Cross that a complete sacrifice for portance.

sin might be offered, and a complete Bishop Keener, one of the ablest Atonement be made for the whole | thinkers among Southern ministers, human family down to the "last syl- says "it is worthy to be one of the lable of recorded time." Christ Bampton Lectures." The well

wht peac on earth; let His chil- known able author, Bishop Haya love, honor and obey Him. He good, says "it deserves all the showed how noble and great and Tribune says of it." The late emi- Cody. Persons interested should note eabinet, but for the governorship in gracious and lovely it was to go nent Henry W. Hilliard, said "it about continually doing good. Let will live and take rank among the us all emulate Him with studious great works of our time." Judge L. care, and try to be Christ-like in E Bleckley says that "none but a life, and show forth that likeness in high order of a man could have offices of sympathy, mercy and love. written the book." Public Opinion-The Christmas of England is the a Northern publication-says it Christmas of Americans. The Puri- "will become as popular as Drumtan Christmas has never gain d mond's Natural Law in the Spiritual much foothold in this land, partiens World." It is perhaps equally as

larly in the South. The "old, old, remarkable as the", great work is. good old Christmas" of "Merry Tae New York World says it is "of Esgland" of the long ago is gone in unsur, ored force and eloquence." the old land. It is not that kind of The Encinnati Times-Star says it is here. Sir Walter Scott, in one of conception of the universe." But a credited to "Old Song," says this:

"A man might behold At Christmas, in each hall, Good fires to curb the cold, . And meat for great and small. he neighbors were friendly biddez, And all had welcome true, the poor from the gates were not childen

All this is doubtless gone never t return again. The "Old Christmas' 15 no more. "Nothing but the hair of his good, gray old head and beard left." But the Christmas of English life in the first quarter of this teeming century is delightfully portrayed by that graceful, excellent American writer, genial Washacton Irving. In his admirable riptive paper on "Christmas,"

is still charming "Sketch Book," e tells us how the holidays were observed in England. We wish we had space to reproduce a part of the pleasant account. He says with proper insight, and it applies to the resent-to this very day in North Carolina-: "Of all the old festivals, owever, that of Christmas awakens the "strongest and most heartfelt secciations. There is a tone of so'emn and sacred feeling that blends with our conviviality, and lifts the wirit to a state of hallowed and levated enjoyment." Felicitously aid and true!

It was old Tom Tusser who wrote

did not surely oppress this modern the man or State who has not ada Cræsus.

In four years the Republicans have added 24,132 public offices. But Mr. Cleveland will not have enough to Batler and lesser political vampires, give to more than one of every fifty are busy in the endeavor to reorganapplicants, perhaps. Americans ize the Alliance on a new political have no partiality for official grub basis! With the recent efforts of

The Third Party in the Georgia the Alliance, will not fail to place Legislature killed the bill for a Confederate Soldiers' Home. One of ing .- Windsor Ledger. the pleaders for its passage was a

"We take it," (so says the Raleigh News and Observer) "that the Char-

We mentioned it was not the propput Col. Carr in nomination"er thing in Eugland to write Mrs. meaning for the cabinet. Then our General or Mrs. Bishop, etc. In the wild and wooly West the style is- day, in which we practically put this subject in the Observer of San-Mrs. Col. William F. Buffalo B. Mr. Carr in nomination, not for the | 16 and 18 West Trade St, '96. The printing of his picture, with the matter that followed it, no

temporary, though the matter was duly credited. However, we would "Mr. Crisp's friends had better not have it understood that nobody work that soub too much now. It goes before the Observer in admiramay be a misspent snub by the time | tion of Mr. Carr .- Charlotte Observer.

With the naked eye not more than 3 000 stars can be seen at one time. By the great Lick telescope probably 100 000.000 can be seen.

sounds this note of warning:

Congress meets again."

negro Senator named Styles.

Republican Senators are very all ious now to keep their majority in the next Congress, so they can play his many fine inspirations, he often better statement of its plan or de- the game of obstruction. They

this "last agony."

velopment is that of the very ab'e would rather oppress their country. New York Independent : men at the bidding of Piutocracy that lift one burden from an ops "It revolves around the fine idea and true one, that man is the interpressed people. pretation of nature, and that his

evolution is the ultimate end of all So the hypocritical Northern Rethe relations which man sustains to publicans who prate about a free balife and nature."

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lot and a fair count have actually The Newark Daily Advertiser says been voting in New York State dead is "a very noble and inspiring men by the hundreds. They make book." while the Boston Home Journal even the graveyards help on their thinks "thoughtful people will read iniquity. What rascals! the book with intense interest." The

B)ston Colden Rule thinks the style Senator Prostor, Republican, from 'elegant," and the St. Louis Republic Vermont, is accused of altering the pronounces it to be "a strong, any" books of the Vermont Marble Works. itical book." The New York Rev There now. corder says that "the discussion is

Leserving Praise. We desire to say to our citizens, tha

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ourse." The American Hebrew says that "it presents an able digest of for years we have been setling Dr King's New Discovery for Cousump man's history from the cradle to the ion, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Buck grave. The work is written with a en's Arnica Salve and Electric Bit boldness which is astonishing from ters, and have never handled remedie that cell as well, or that have given one of the cloth." The Chicago Ad. such universal satisfaction. We do ancs, Boston Herald, Minneapolis, not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund Journal, Boston Globe, N. Y. Critic. the purchase price, if satisfactory re-N. Y. Christian Thought, and sults do not follow their use. These dozens of other leading pubremedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. R. R. liestions not mentioned, speak in Bellamy, Druggist.

terms of approval, and some in such high commendation as it richly mer-Do not ruin the stomach with chemicals Simmons Liver Regulator is purely a vege table and effective. ts. The able, scholarly Boston

monthly, the Arena, is quite hearty in its praise calling it " an inspiring vanced beyond that will get left in the race. -Burlington Herald. We are informed that "Col."

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The Memphis Appeal-Avalanche doubt mislead our Raleigh con-

[For the Messenger.] YULE-GOLD, By JOHN R. MORRIE. Again 'tis the zestful Yule, my love, So, in whir of bubble-mirth

My boy, who's thine, is aglee, my love,-Caught in spell from Mystic Birth When the angels sang above. Twas shiver the o'er thee, my love,

When the Yule-bilm splash't the morn For, quick drippings dript on these my love .--Myrrh-drips, trickling from the dawn When the angels sang above.

There's tide of song through the Yule, my love, Through its flush, my soul I lave; under the tide, deep-dipt, my love, Clutch my own lost gold—thy grave; Sing on, my angel, aboye.

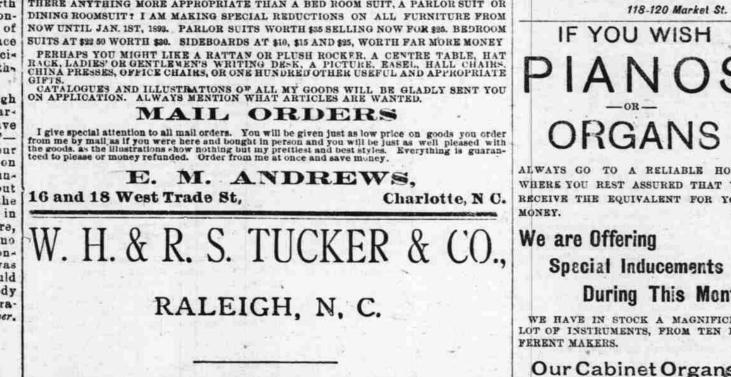
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