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"A" OR 'AN".

Here is the how a paper called the Gastonia Gazette refers to us:

"The bad influence of the old fogy sticklerism of the Wilmington MES-SENGER's editorial writer has got as far as the sanctums of the Lenoir Topic and the Charlotte Observer. The latter a few days ago said "an one", and the former in this week's issue they see a disposition on their part says 'an unanimous."

The wisdom of that paragraph is know nothing of what the Observer people?" and Topic said, but they wrote according to the standards. The Ga. sette might floor us by quoting some grammars not written by illustrious or great men in any sense. We believe they insist that it depends upon | what not. the vonunciation of the word with which this unfortunate article is con--that we must write an before words and a before vowels when they have a consonant sound. We have followed the usage of the noted writers, many of them greatest-and hence are in the very best literary com-

William Paley, Gibbon, Rev. Dr. Bates (A. D. 1662), and the great ship. Richard Hooker-these of other cens turies. In this century we cite Tennyson, Byron, Walter Scott, Macaulay, Canon Farrar, Henry Melvill, (the great Church of England orator of forty years ago), Dean Stanley, (Life of Dr. Arnold), Philip James you.' Bailey ("Festus"), Rey. Dr. Cunninghan Gickie ("Life of Christ") and John Stuart Mill (Logie) Among Americans we cite the great names of Daniel Webster and Ralph Waldo Taylor Bledsoe, LL. D., and Dr. commentator. Lastly, we cite the high authority-one of the greatest of living English historians, past and present, who still lives in his mental prime, W. H. Lecky. We could easily multiply examples of the last three or four centuries if we would take the trouble to search farther our library. We gathered nearly all of these names in a search among our books last night. They are surely more than enough to justify, nay, to authorize the use of We say to the Gazette let each writer determine for himself whether he will keep company with the recent grammarians, or follow the example of illustrious authors. We fortwoodd years. Some great writers prefer the d, and shey have a right to their choice.

When that fine English scholar and critic, President H. E Shepherd, of the College of Charleston, S. C., knowing, is the venerable and able (a native of North Carolina) pub. Rev. Dr. J. W. M. Williams, who lished his capital work called "An for forty-two years has been the Historical Reader," we remember earnest and successful paster of the some writer "pitched into" the First Baptist Church in Baltimore. scholarly author and only exposed Dr. Williams is a Virginian and a his own limitations. Scholars know native of Norfolk, and was born in that Dr. Shepherd used the right 1820. He has a fing literary and

We once defended the old usage of mirable gentleman. "named after," and the prince of North Carolina writers, the late William Hooper, D. D. LL.D., wrote us a letter thanking us for it. We published it. He was one of those "old fogy sticklers" who would have come under the ban of rash latter day critics. And yet the best of all Bible-uses after. See Genesis 26:18, and Luke 1:59. The men who contemn the old wrote it "named for." "suicided" and "funeralized" and employ other refined inewspaper English as she is wrote."

THE PEOPLE ARE IN EARNEST.

Members of the Congress are others. elected to attend to the business of the people. They are very proud of | cold weather. They throw around their title "Honorable" and to see their filth. Garbage accumulates the affix M. C. and are particularly and the death-traps enlarge. What fond of drawing their \$5,000 an- is to be done? Keep up the cleanlis nually. Why then do they loaf so ness, make the town cleaner than much and delight in doing nothing? ever before and prepare for the worst. Absenteeism is the bane of the office-

work of their servants and are very careless in the matter of their selec- cholers in the East, having been tion. A few men start some fellow sent into Asia by the American for office and the people like "dumb Government to make a close examdriven sattle" follow the call and ination of cholera. The reason of send back men whose chief record is Ispahan's exemption is its wonderful absenteeism and a few bills intro- cleanliness. duced for "buncombe" or to draw money from the people's pockets in way of unearned salaries and unwise appropriations. A letter is before us written by a merchant of intelligence, education and a true Demos crat, who lives in a prosperous town between here and Weldon. What he writes was not intended for the public eye. To show what capable Judge Lynch presides.

acter and standing, and some among them who yoted the Third party. theket for good motives, hoping thereby they would realize the desired reformation, and are now disposed to return to the Democratic teld, and act in good faith, provided (Congress) to lighten the burden of these industries? taxation, and relieve the oppression. and work (instead of neglecting not equal to its "knowingness." We duty) in the interest of the whole

The public mind has been at last so educated that the people will no longer tolerate abuses in office--extravagant expenditures, neglect of public duties, waste, jobbery and

In our opinion there was perhaps never a more trifling body than the orator. nected whether we must use a or an; Fifty-second Congress and the MES-SENGER will be glad when it expires beginning with a rowel sound, etc., by limitation. It knows how to vote away moneys and swell the public burdens. Its last conspicuous act was to increase the already vast pens sion dead-weight and outrage.

Our correspondent says he knows pany possible. We prefer to follow that "the people demand economy Democracy with his strong and great standard writers than grams and wise legislation from bur Reps marians who are ordinary men for resentatives" in Washington. If years. Is it a crime "to grow old the most part.

they do not heed the yoice of the gracefully" among Democrats? We the betterment of the condition of congratulate those young editors, all classes of our people, it stands the citations from leading authors who hear from them when they seek Messrs. G. P. Pell, of the Mt. Airy first in importance.— T. K Bruner, in they do not heed the yoice of the write it "an union" or "an univer again to be returned to the places News and H. A. Latham of the Wash. sal" or "an university" or "an unan. they have not wisely and faithfully ington Gazette upon their "good mous" or "an unity" or "an filled and to the office they have not luck" in securing two cleraships, The unique" and so on. We will not magnified. The policicians are de- election of Mr. Lee S. Overman, of quote the passages, but can furnish ceiving themselves, but the people Salisbury, Speaker of the House, examples for all named. We begin are watching them as they have not was a proper acknowledgement of refuge for scoundrels. It never put with Shakespeare, and then we cite been watched before. They must service and merit. give an account of their steward-

Our esteemed correspondent says

"I simply write this for your ens couragement, and to indorse the stand you have taken, and before writing I get the voice and sentiments of the people applauding

The MESSENGER is on the side of the people. It has no plan, desire or motive to be otherwise than frank and faithful in the matter. It will try to pursue the right. and "to hew Emerson, and the very able Albert to the line let the chips fall where they may." An unshackled and Jacobus, the learned Presbyterian faithful independent press is the hope and sheet-anchor of a Republic and a free people.

In the death of Rev. Dr. J. L. Burrows, of the Baptist Church, the South loses an able and faithful minister of the Gospel. He was an excellent man and we are gratified to have known him personally. He died in Augusta, Ga., aged 79, where Burrows, is pastor of a Baptist Russell. Church. The Norfolk Landmark says

"He was a ministering angel here Freemason street Baptist Church. have been familiar with the world's A sturdy disciple of the Master standard writers through the last and a charming preacher, he was bound to his people with hooks of steel. He fought a good fight, and has gone to his just reward in the bosom of his Father and his God."

> Another remarkable Baptist minister we have the good fortune of theological education and is an ad-

OUR CITY AND ITS HEALTH.

The report of the Superintendent of Health for some months has been invariably favorable, showing a des crease of mortality. The deaths in December were less than for eight years past, although the population books, translated into the most melo- in that time has steadily increased. dious of all English-the James Eight years ago it was not more than 18,500; now it is quite 21,000, perhaps 21,500. The better sanitary condition is probably the cause of a The English of the masters is not lower death rate. The big scare of good enough for them. Perhaps last summer and fall over the chols they are of the number who write era caused much cleaning in the it "differ with" and "excurted" and town, and good results are seen in Dr. Potter's reports for three months past. The cholera is on its way to this country. That appears to be the fixed belief of medical experts, newspaper men in the North and

People become yery careless in

It is said by those who ought to seeking M. C's. They worked 42 know that cholers will not live where hours in one whole month and drew all is clean and pure. The large from the U. S. Treasury \$400 for Indian city of Ispahan is directly in such marvellous service. Now the the line of the march of the cholera papers announce that the members in its journies from its seat-where -or many of them-who went home It is born always-to the west, and before Christmas will not be back in vet cholera never attacks that city. Washington until next week some It will ravage in cities on either time. They will be sure to draw side, but keeps out of Ispahan. So The people are mainly responsible quarantine and cholera expert, Dr.

who has made a special study of

HOME FOLKS.

If crime is decreasing in North Carolina as some Judges and some newspapers insist upon, hangings are increasing all the same as are the order of the regular Judge or by the extraordinary court over which

business men and good citizens are Some North Carolina industries thinking about we copy a part. He pay well. Th Raleigh Car Company "I come in contact daily with men | makes a dividend of 14 per cent and farmers) of high, honorable chars the Hosiery Company makes one of 8 per gent. Wilmington needs fifty new small industries. It will never grow any faster until like Charlotte, Augusts, Greenville (S. C) and other towns it becomes a big manus

> The fine little poem of Dr. Hawks to which we referred recently is entitled "The Blind Boy." It is a pity that the orator and author did not cultivate his poetical gifts. We deem it among the pleasurable recs ollections of a long life that we the rostrum. He was a superb

The MESSENSER congratulates Mr. W, G. Burkhead, upon his election as Principal Clerk of the Senate. It regrets that our yenerable and able friend, Col. J. D. Cameron, was not elected Chief Clerk of the House. He has done splendid service for the gracefully" among Democrats? We

SNAPS.

So Tom Carter, Republican State Legislature stealer if he could, and Senate will be Democrat. That It robs Peter to pay Paul. It sets up means volumes.

Of course, let Cuba, a nest of disease, be quarantined against by this Government, and that right early.

Stevenson, the novelist, says Samoa is good enough for him and he

In Russia, it is officially ar-TWO DISTINGUISHED MINISTERS | nounced, 265,760 people have died from cholera.

> Governor Foster has appointed Donaldson Coffrey to succeed the late Senator Randall Gibson.

Some noted novelists will soon issue again-Blackmore, Henry his gifted son, Rev. Dr. Lansing James, Marion Crawford, and Clark

"Notes and Queries" says that "crank" is not an American word, during his long pastorate of the but has long been in u-e in Derbyshire. England:

"It is used to describe a man who has fads, fancies and notions outs side the common run of those of his neighbors. A man with a bee in in his bonnet is crazy, and so are those who ride hobbies of any kind."

The Chicago Tribune, Rep., says in Minnesota "They speak of Brer Donnelly as the Ignatius fatuous."

Virginia has had four Governors who were "inaugurated" at the age of 33, as we learn from an editorial in the Richmond Dispatch. They were Edmund Randolph, Robert Brooke, Wyndham Robertson, and William H. Cabell.

MONTHLIE;

"New England Magazine" for Janus ary has its usual array of illustrated and other articles. We read with much interest the sympathetic paper on the historian, James Parton, who was of English birth. He was a sceptic. The article on Amelia B. Edwards by her cousia, an English woman of letters also, was given to her childhood and early life. She was a very remarkable woman of rare and manifold gifts. It is copiously illustrated. Some of the other articles are The Story of a Clock, a story, Amelia B. Edwards; John Ballantyne, American, I .- II, Helen Campbell; Tae Oldest Episcopal Church in Ne # England, Al'ce-Morse Earle; Modera Architecture, Barr Ferree; Ye Ancient Burial Grounds of Biston, illustrated by the author, Albert Scott Cox. Published

in Boston at \$3 a year. "Historia" is an illustrated magazine of historical stories. Here are the contents of the January number: The Pyramids of Ghezih, Henry Althonse; How Two Union Generals were Captured, T. R. Brouthers; Story of the Well-Baloved Madman, Theodore Parker; Death of Patroclus, Burr M. Weeden; General Morgan's Great Raid, Myron E. Farley; Fighting the Mexicans, (continued) Lieutenant J. Harmon. Published in Chicago, price \$1 a year. It contains 32 large pages.

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From the appearance of the members we have met, added to our personal knowledge, we cannot doubt but that legislation will be on conservative lines, and that to promote the muterial interest of North Carolina will be the ambition and aim of all. The Chronicle will sustain all legislation of such a character .-Raleigh Chromicle.

Our Legislature ought by all means to repeal the present provision of our North Carolina law prohibiting State banks from issning candidates for hanging, either by notes. It ought also to formulate a general scheme for the issue of circulating notes by our banks under some uniform system. A State bank note ought to be received by the public with the same confidence as any other paper money. Exactly how this shall be accomplished is a question .- Raleigh News Observer.

After all, there are no friends like the old friends-there are no songs Itke the old songs - and never again on earth in their tenements of clay shall we see the old face's which we once saw-and of which we thought but little-too little, my childrenand such faces are before you nowfacturing centre. Why not have but they will not remain before you long. There is no beauty in the world like the beauty of a beautiful thought or a beautiful deed .- Dur-

The fellow that resolves, resolves foolishly. Resolutions don't stand temptations and the fire of difficulties, but manly manhood does. Do and don't resolve. The fellow that resolves to quit drinking whiskey or chewing tobacco may have to go 10 heard him both in the pulpit and on Keeley to get his resolution to stick. Live life without reso utions, as religion to be worth anything and car pable of anchoring you on the other side of the river needs to be lived and not professed or claimed. Live t .- Concord Standard

So far as I am informed, no couns try in either the new or the old world has ever constructed public roads of permanent usefulness on any such basis as that in force in North Carolina. Nor do I believe that it will ever be done. This road question is to my mind the greatest problem of graceful pen through the last twenty | the age. In our development of resources, and in striving after the elevation of all industries, including Gharlotte Observer. The Wilmington MESSENGER urges

the repeal of the homestead law. We have often urged this. Indeed, we have never endorsed it, but have always held, and still believe it is a every man who took advantage of it was compelled to rob hts neighbor or his creditor to a certain amount. It would be better were it repealed Very many of the homesteads in North Chairman of the National Comm ttee, Carolina to day belong by right to concedes that the next United States some one else other than those who one man on the plea of poverty and robs another equally needy because he was kind and indulgent enough to trust his neighbor. Such a law is oppressive, immoral and a bar to prosperity. No man who sits down behind his homestead can borrow money or get such help as he needs often. And there is no incentive for him to improve his limited posthe energetic and progressive young men of the State and a clog to all classes and conditions. It ought to be repealed as a measure worthy only of feudal times .- Salisbury

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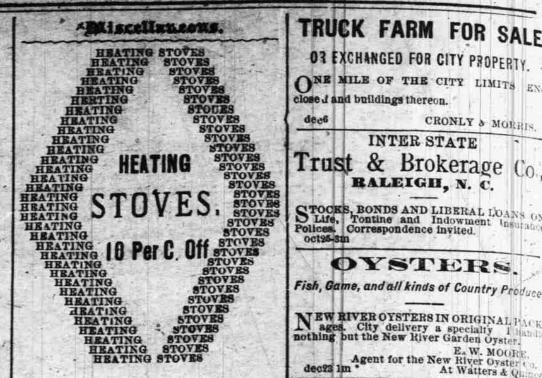
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