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THE MESSENGER FOR 1895.

The MESSENGER has troubled its readers but little as to its own affairs. It has not put forth any claims in its behalf of extraordinary merit. It has been content to let its daily visits speak for it, and to let the d scarning reader judge for himself as to its usefulness," its fidelity to Democratic principles, its devotion to North Carolina and all that concerns its interests, its faithful and ceaseless advocacy of Wilmington and its many and great advantages, its steadfast and inveterate support of all that is high and noble, that is moral and

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the standard it seeks, nor has it met its own ideal. Why not? '

It begins the new year with some en couragement. It has a greatly larger subscription now than when it passed into the hands of the present owners. It has a better, larger list of subscribers now than it has ever had before. It is not satisfied with this, but is reaching out after wider fields and "pasture's new." It is pressing on and looks to its friends and well wishers to help swell the subscription books.

· But the breath of a newspaper is its advertising patronage. The MESSEN-GER needs more friends here. With more patrons all the time it could ven ture on larger expenditures in the future to improve it as a news purveyor. offers certainly excellent advantages to advertisers. Its present circulation such as to present to those who desire to reach a gool class of readers an excellent medium of communication. The merchants of Wilmington ar

not doing their duty in supporting the Messenger. If they would look to their own interests, advertise their wares in the MESSENGER, they would help 'them selves and better enable the owners to give fresh impulse and greater usefulness to the paper. The Charlotte people set an excellent example to other towns in their liberality and enterprise in sustaining their newspapers.

The Messenger wishes all of its North Carolina exchanges, and those in other States, a more generous patronage and more/satisfactory returns.

NORTH CAROLINA DID WELL

North Carolina did well last year. raised its own wheat, corn, oats, bacon, vegetables &c. It also largely increased its raising of stock and some very fine. It has a greater variety of climate, of soil, of industries, of products than any other State, and Mr Ralph recognizes this in his very interesting paper in Harper for January. It is to be hoped the farmers this year will mend their licks and do better. The way to independence and comfort lies in providing at home everything needed that it is possible to produce. Fruit growing ought to be immensely developed in North Carolina. 'If the ogster industry was prosecuted with the wis dom and industry that distinguish little Connecticut in a few years the oyster product would be worth millions to the people. Our State has been as yet but slightly developed as to its real capabilities. Mr. Ralph sees its push and improvements and even the Charleston News and Courier is disposed to regard it as the greatest of all. It can be made the equal of any for nature has done wonders for it. You can go into a county that was erected in 1746, and ride from its county seat for twenty miles in one direction without passing through cleared land, but through forests of oak and hickory and black jack and elm and so on. Its fisheries can be made still more profitable and its mines as yet are only partially developed. Let North Carolinians stick by the State and unite in making it great in education, in material prosperity, and even more advanced in religion. There are to-day no less than 450,000 members of churches, we suppose.

NORTH CAROLINA'S DEAD IN

Again we record some of the losses North Carolina has sustained in the past year. Many worthy, useful, influ ential citizens have left this world for ever. Some men of State reputations and distinguished abilities have gone from among us never to return, cannot give all, but we give many. It will be seen that every profession and calling is perhaps represented—the pulpit, the editorial office, the bar, medicine, teaching, merchandizing, banking, railroading and so on: J. Abner Har rell, T. G. Sparrow, F. A. Newberry, Dr. E. Burke Haywood, James H Headen, James S, Battle, Rev. C. D. Smith, D. D. LL. D; Purser John Johnson Jonathan M. Heck, Rev. S. D. Adams, Rev. Dr. Sloan, Dr. William McIlwaine, Maj. James M. Blair, Rev. G. W. Rollins, Winston Fulton, Luther Clegg, Alexander Creech, Dr. E. A. Anderson, Dr. J. A. Guion, Maj. Edward Whitford, Dr. M. L. Nellson, Dr. Josephus Turner, Dr. Charles J. Gee, Mrs Caroline B. Ashe,

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#### A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

The Messenger wishes all its friends a Happy New Year. May they have hog and hominy in great abundance, and it wishes those who grow cotton far better returns in 1895 than they obtained in 1894. It is a good, time to review the past and make honest, solemn resolutions for the new year. each one look over the record of his life, think of God's manifold and undeserved blessings and then form new resolutions that shall be sacredly kept. Know what is right and pursue it. Where you have been lame and impotent and a live to see another new year, you may find less cause for regret, and be able to say to yourself, I am happier and wiser, for I kept my promises with God and man and with myself, and feel stronger and better every way. God bless one and all in 1895, and may it be a time of change and faithfulness and not of broken vows and wrong doing. The Messenger wishes the great brotherhood of man a blessed as well as a Happy New Year.

THE GREENSBORO ADVOCATE.

Rev. H. M. Blair succeeds Dr. Atkins as editor of the North Carolina Christian Advocate representing the Western Conference. He makes his professional bow in the last issue in a modest, ap propriate, well written article. The last number of the Advocate has several uncommonly good editorials, in a style of excellence we have rarely seen equalled in the thirty-nine years of its life. It announces that Rev. Dr. W. R. Barnett, of the Western, and Rey. Dr. F. D. Swindell, of the North Carolina Conference will be "corresponding editors." We know as to the latter's capability to do good, faithful work in scholarly style. Rev. W. L. Grissom remains at the helm representing the North Carolina Conference, Rey. Dr. E. A. Yates has seven stanzas upon a remarkable theme. "The Unburied Dead," that has a certain weird and impressive vigor, and there are poetic and something ghastly thoughts running through the poem. It is a production of intellectual merit, but we did not know that the able divine, Presiding Elder in the Raleigh district now, ever paid court to the Muses. You cannot well appreciate the force of the following without reading the whole, but the two concluding stanzas we give:

"Ah, well, pass on the years; They do not die like other things; But go to gather those we love, And wait o'er there, with folded wings, Till we shall move

From earth and tears. Oh, how the years have sped! And dead unburied men still move; Unmindful of their dreadful state, They think and speak, and think they live They have no love— And hope is dead!

President Kilgo, of Trinity College, has one of the best thought out contributions we ever read in a North Carolina paper. He is certainly showing that the trustees indeed made an important and "rich find" which they invited him to the presidency of the college. He is Southern born and will not have to live ten years in the South to learn something of the ways, customs manners, traditions, plans, aspirations and demands of our people.

SECESSION SENTIMENTS.

Some of the papers are surprised at the opinions of Daniel Webster regarding secession. It was his liberal, constitutional views that made him so unpopular in New England in the last years of his life. In two of his speeches he admitted that the Constitution was a "compact." Of course a "compact" is not of perpetual binding force and could be dissolved. But he went farther

"I do not hesitate to say and repeat that if the Northern States refuse willfully and deliberately to carry into effect that part of the Constitution which respects the restoration of fugitive slaves, the South would be no longer bound to keep the compact, A bargain broken on one side is broken

But New England that talked "treaon" at two different times and held that 'traitorous" Hartford Convention that Underwear and Gloves will forever stain its annals, hounded and denounced and perhaps sent to his grave their greatest man. Read Bledsoe's great book if you would understand this. The Richmond Dispatch says this, and it is timely in view of the recent memorial exercises in the United States Senate and the placing of his statue in the capitol:

Charles J. Gee, Mrs Caroline B. Ashe, relict of the late Judge Ashe; Alfred Alston, Mrs. Margaret M. Dickson, Capt. Adam Warner, Rev. David

ings of the Republican party. Notwithstanding his teaching as to seces-sion—namely, that if the North violated the compact of union the Slave States would have the right to withdraw from the Union-Massachusetts manages to keep him in her pantheon

WATTERSON AND THE "CAVAL-

Henry Watterson, a very gifted, even splendid speaker, as well as able and brilliant journalist, delivered a speech before the Sons of New England, in which he is accused of gushing, We have not seen it. It leads the Boston Herald, the largest circulated newspapea in New England, to say of him that he is about "the most brilliant public speaker in the country." He took occasion while placating and flattering New England and "the Pilgrims," to hit the Virginia F. F. V's a "hefty blow," He said, as we see quoted in the Richmond Times, that left in the Old Dominion to produce a pounding on the carpet. But we were single crop of first families." Perhaps Henri had in mind the saying of Tom Page-that there were but five really 'cavalier." aristocratic families in all Virginia and he belonged to three of them. That fact of "blue-bloodness" may account for Page's fine gifts in delineating so charmingly negro character of the "ton" quality, for his negroes are all born aristocrats with the superlative lingo of the house servants of "Old Virginny", with a close imitation of the peculiar, abounding provincialisms of the white folks in the grand Commonwealth. We suppose that Washington, Lee, Randolph and the other great men do not belong to the immortal five.

VOICE OF STATE PRESS.

The goldbugs appear to have been too much for Mr. Carlisle and his currency The Eastern Democrats have forced his acceptance of a substitute, and it is now the prevalent impression that there is no chance for currency legislation by this Congress. It is possible that a bill may pass the House, but it will die in the Senate. The President's departure from Washington, the other day, was the signal for a general cooling of the revived party zeal which had sprung up under the impulse of his

that this Legislature will be watched as closely by the people of North Carolina, and perhaps by those in our sister States, as any general assembly since

The Democrat is disposed to be hopeful for conservative action. The people served that it was a great responsibility. of North Carolina are all concerned to- He said that he had tried hard to begether in the highest interest of the come a great editor, and once secured a State. And no man as a citizen, even, much less as a sworn representative of the people, can afford to jeopardize his own interest and that of his fellow citi zens. And should any be disposed to act recklessly, we hope in the good judgment and true patriotism of the more conservative. —Scotland Neck Dem

The President remains the same "Grand, gloomy and peculiarwrapped in the solitude of his own originality." But, all else how changed! Free raw materials have gone glimmer-Sugar receives no consideration. take "their's straight" is accepted as evidence of the determination to return o original Democratic principles. Heaven bless the storm if it lifts the fog that had concealed fundamental principles of Democracy. What is Democracy? It is the government of the people, and anything that hinders the free exercise of popular rights is anti-Democratic. The government that interferes least with the liberty of the subject is best, provided to provides safe guards for his security and happiness. We trust that the Democratic party will get together, and firmly stand for the interests and liberties of all the people.

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"Huntley was the first to open his yes, and he awoke me by exclaiming that the water was frozen solid in the pitcher on the washstand. He looked round for an electric bell, but that was a luxury the hotel didn't sport. A log of wood had been left over from the last "There is not cavalier blood enough fire, and seizing this Huntley began on the third floor, and beyond knocking off the plaster in the room below no results followed this attack.

"'I'll fix 'em, blank 'em!' hissed Huntley, and he stripped the counter-pane off the bed, wrapped it around his bony figure and rushed out into the hallway, where he began yelling 'Firet firel' at the top of his lungs.

"In a few seconds there was a fearful commotion in that hotel. Men, women and children streamed into the corridors, all in various stages of undress, frightened out of their wits, and most of them half frozen to boot. "Oh, where is it?" shriekingly de-

manded a poor woman whose bare feet protruded from beneath a red petticoat. "'That's what I'd like to know, madam,' answered Huntley fiercely. 'I ordered one built in my room this morning, but not a ghost of a flame have I seen yet. I'll have that clerk up here, though, before I get through, or know the reason why,' and again the hall resounded with his cries of 'Fire! fire!'

"The terrified guests, perceiving they had been deluded by a madman, sneaked back into their rooms. But the clerk had been aroused and we got our fire, although we had to seek lodgings at another hotel right after breakfast."-Chicago Herald.

Mark Twain and the Obliging Editor. "I never met Mark Twain but once, and I have no desire to renew his acmessage and under the impression that quaintance," said Frank Pettigrew. "It failure strive to so amend that if you he was interested in the party's chance was ten years ago, when I was very to pull itself together. - Fayetteville Ob- young and correspondingly fresh. I had secured a position as reporter on the Boston Traveller, and felt that I held the destinies of nations in my hands. I was taking hotel arrivals one day, when a stranger lounged up to the register and asked with a drawl, 'Editor of a paper

position on a western weekly, but had been ingloriously discharged. He seemed quite heartbroken, and I proceeded to tell him that journalists were born, not made, and to make an egregious ass of myself generally. He lounged away. the clerk told me his name, and I made a sneak out the back way."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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