THE WILMINGTON MESSENGER: TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1897.



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often killed its victims In Wilmington almost every other boy you meet between 14 and 18 smokes cigarettes-scores of them puffing away. They do not know what they We did not see or hear him. He bore are doing-what injuries to themselves they are invoking.

In the last legislature Judge Sutton, a member from Cumberland, introduced a bill that ought to have passed. It sought to prohibit the sale and manufacture of cigarettes in this state. It fared as so many other good and needed bills have fared. It was so emasculated by amendments-so shorn of its power for good, that it was abandoned. What did it? The bold, powerful "lob-

by" was on hand. It was active and had the money bag.

But if defeated in 1897, it is to hoped the fight will not be abandoned. Reforms come slowly, generally. It takes time to educate the conscience, to fill the mind with facts, to remove men's prejudices and to arouse to lurking dangers. The evil is growing, is unmistakable and must be soon or late extirpated root and branch. It will give the churches a pang of pain perhaps, and make educational institutions groan, but it is a sin against God and humanity and true philanthropists, God-honoring men,faithful citizens must unite and smite hip and thigh the Cigarette Monster

What say the northern medical writers of distinction? They have often pointed out the evils and dangers of smoking, Are our North Carolina doctors silent? By no means Some of the most intelligent and the amplest equipped have spoken. We Millions of men have been employed are able to give some opinions, and the physicians who speak are worthy in improving the sanitary condition of of attention, for they speak from water. knowledge and observation. Hear what they say:

Dr. Lyle, a very intelligent physician from Macon in the last legislature, says "that within his knowledge and observation there were fully twenty deaths each year directly traceable to this vicious and deadly habit. Dr. Murphy, of the Western hospital for the insane at Morganton, says that boys had been sent to that institution for treatment, Dr. Hall, a Baptist minister, who formerly resided at Raleigh, said a few months ago to a gentleman. "that he knew of boys in Raleigh who had been made blind and insane from this habit, and others who had died from its effects.'

A well informed gentleman writes us that he made something of a canvass lectual faculties to its service. Bishop last winter in Raleigh. The result was his home: this as he gives it:

"Every medical man, of whom I got information, resident physicians of Raleigh, and members of the legisla--of which there were quite a number, all concurred in the statement, that the cigarette was a deadly oison, from nicotine, and that the abit was fearfully on the increase. Last, but by no means least, I had a ong letter from Dr. R. H. Lewis, secretary of the state board of health, in which he gave facts and figures, and much valuable and interesting data, all showing the deadly nature of this polson from cigarette smoking.'

This comes from a highly respectable source, was written for our eye, and not for publication. It is too instructive and awakening to be kept to our selves. It must arouse something of public interest. There are no doubt

Rev. Professor Marcus Dods, D. D., well qualified physicians all about the recently spoke of Rev. A. B. Bruce,

'ollow him."

SNAPS

many strange and things .- Favetteville Observer. Oxford, Miss., and his name was in Only a selfish, designing bad man

the mouth of all by reason of his apobject to the organization of Farm ers' Alliances for the purpose set forth in pearance there in a case in the court. their plans as originally promulgated The very fact that nearly every article the farmer used was sold by a corporation a good reputation in the senate, in the farmer used was solved by a corporation or trust, and the price of nearly every-thing that the farmer made for sale was controlled by corporations and trusts, made it necessary that the farmers should organize for self protection, not to say preservation. The organization in the bewhich he so long served, for oratory and ability. He was not particularly distinguished for unvielding tenacity of democratic principles always, and in ginning was very guarded in its admission of members and made efforts to keep ou 1893, was conspicuous n his advocacy hose who would seek their own and not nother's good. • • But as the in-uence of the Farmers' Alliance began to e felt for good, certain of them began to of Cleveland's movement against his party. He had passed his seventieth year. He was of Ohio birth. Peace to

feel their power, and then came demands declarations and ultimata. These were thrown out to the politicians and political parties of the country. Certain politician and self-seeking designing men saw their The latest news from India is that the famine and pestilence are gradually opportunity to ride into power and on to fame by falling in with this movement o the farmers.—Raleigh News and Observer diminishing in force and distructiveness. The death rate is less. At Bom-Our revered and reverend friend, Hall eujah Ayer, has gotton real gay sind oming into the enjoyment of his relie bay in December last the rate was 1,400 deaths a week. It was at last report s past there was never a sugges we have seen but little more than 500. on of humor in his writing; the miserie of the down trodden, for whose emanci-pation he had made himself responsible so weighed upon his heart that his The government destroyed a great deal of property at Bombay to stamp out nournfulness never abated, and he did othing but sit on his haunches and how). the plague-the bubonic fever. A re-But in the noble Caucasian of this week he has an editorial which is real sporty. He frolics around The Observer like a port says of the work at Bombay that 130 dwelling houses were condemned 109 ordered rebuilt, tiles removed from kitten. He gambols in and out among the parts of speech with the grace of a cow and the friskness of a spring lamb. 1,027, floors dug up in 492, 547 white-What occasions the exulterance of his spirits is, however, of no consequence. It is enough to know that Hallelujah has at washed with lime, 299 vacated, and 3 destroyed by fire. The infected quarter last relaxed. We are delighted to note as this report shows, has been entirely the change. As the ladies say, it is "so becoming." We have feared that he would never smile again. But relief has renovated and put into a complete sanitary condition with characteristic restored the color to his cheek and joy to his heart, and the play of his fancy is beautiful to behold. There is hope now British thoroughness. Millions of people are fed by the British government ven for Ramsey that he will yet ceas is lamentations and consent to smill and it must do so until September. In the northwest provinces 1,000,000 To the sometime pessimistic and despair but now sportive and hopeful Ayer wells have been sunk for irrigation purwe make our compliments and extend ou congratulations. He has seen a new light and it has begotten in him a blithsome poses; for drouth means famine there.

ness to which nothing but relief could have given birth .- Charlotte Observer. villages and the supply of drinking POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Bishop Hendrix, a scholarly and able As we understand Mr. Hanna the Ohio elections possessed no significance divine and author of the Southern except in the city of Cleveland, where Methodist E. church, writes a two colrepublicans managed to pul umn article on the late Dr. Charles F. through.-Houston Post. Deems in The Nashville Christian Ad-

Evry day brings us some new picture vocate, and pays him a very high and of the members of the cabinet, or their families; in fact, the McKinley adrichly deserved tribute of affection and ministration appears to be running to appreciation. In the last paragraph he photographs .- Wheeling Register. says, and we are gratified to read it When McKinley Dingley gets done and to copy it concerning a Christian with this country there won't be money minister and personal friend who for enough left among the natives outside of New York to buy the right to a patnearly a quarter of a century was so ent washing machine.-Bristol Times. closely identified with North Carolina The Chicago gold democrats thought as professor or president of its colhey were doing an all-fired smart leges, as a Christian worker of intense thing when they hitched themselves energy and usefulness, who gave the onto the Wash Hesing mayoralty candidacy. They thought the thing was very prime of his physical and intelactually in motion.-Houston Post.

Somehow the Illinois legislature Hendirx writes from Kansas City; Mo., not kindly disposed toward the bill to pay each of Chicago's aldermen \$3,000 a year. The idea seems to be that

"In paying this tribute to my early what Chicago really needs is, not better friend, one whose work belongs now to the Christian world, I rejoice that his salaries, but better men.-New York Mail and Express. Memoir has been given to us by such loving and competent hands, and can The country has outgrown protection

heartily commend it to thoughtful minism in so many ways that its early deisters and laymen. What an editor Dr. mise is inevitable. The business inter-Deems would have made for our cenests will require a relaxation of tarif tral organ or for our "Review"! How bandages. In all likelihood, the pres well he might have filled the chancelent fight between the wool growers and lorship of our Vanderbilt university or manufacturers is only the beginning o the presidency of any of our leading a general upheaval.-Galveston News. colleges. He did the work which was The sugar trust has taken from the nearest him in the fear of God, and consumer in one month of McKinley's thus served his own generation and administration \$625,000 of extra profit many others by the will of God. He rests from his labors, and his works do tariff bill becoming a law. How muc

on the mere prospect of the Dingley will it demand when it actually gets the added protection which the Dingley tariff gives to it?-New York World. PEOPLE ALL ABOUT.

1890; to \$158,023,118 in 1893; to \$183,595,743 in 1895, and to \$228,489,893 in 1896. For ORGANDIES. the eight months ended on February ORGANDIES. 28, 1897, the exports of manufacture amounted in value to \$174,180,920-in ORGANDIES. dicating a total of \$260,000,000 of thes exports for the present fiscal year, end-ORGANDIES. ing June 30th next. These increasing ORGANDIES. exports of manufactures largely consist of locomotives, stationary engines ORGANDIES. machinery, cycles, scientific apparatus ORGANDIES. and many other articles requiring the highest skill in production, and for which much the best wages going in ORGANDIES. the industrial world are paid .-- Phila-

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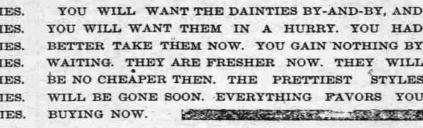
SOUTHERN JOTTING3.

The Alabama legislature has recently established an agricultural experiment station for the colored people, in connection with the Tuskegee institute, at Tuskegee, Ala.

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"Next to Booker T. Washington, says The Washington Post, "probably no colored man in all the south has done more in the last few years toward the elevation of his race in that section than Dr. W. R. Pettiford, of Alabama."

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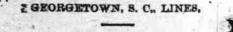
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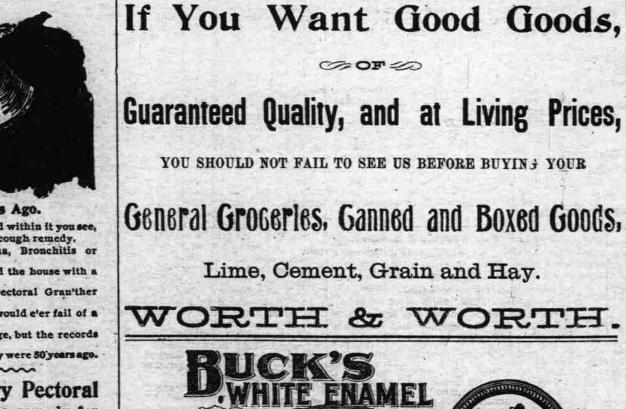
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