## The Messenger.

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\$1.00; six months, 50 cents in advance. SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1501.

Fig. 6 - e al le and well equipped as enter-4 Problem Charge Shinisbury, somethe star of at invorte with us by rea- the man from Massachusetts in his tour is it studies of real interest, as severe; . I a lag to writes such things as Tain to 1 with anourable and ne belramente rant." froth hip of a select fathos; "slamu-That is rapped, theatrical." the day of the many of the the level none of mystery, rv of religion;" Pussion has a rulimentary and infantile exart and literature next to other things hardly any. And what is 1 ft | If the and other sweeping to the what has Dickens any-' In the free of all this erece to the seventy years strictly sul

green and a comparent. He does not expected this best, and in that opinon this of thousands of readers are subays agreed. It is very delightful, Saintshing thinks his fame rests upor Nokloby, "Old, Curosity Shop," The halfy Rulle - Martin Chuzzlewit. a spin smill and Immber. A goodis a many way traits, and if he had never waith a lift these six he would have the is of prolitic Great Britain. But Tale of Table 11 s and Block House?" the state of the Experimens. most delightful of Dickens' even are samely. Firkwick."

Prizzback and Nich-He park the m Expecta-The Physics, saying hit is no for each of more. He pittes the fellow who am doe tead Dakens." He walled you like he says "to have furthor on these with one who conderins Scott und a regot read Dickens. Well taken. He would not make good and acceptable company. He says that after Scott "Dickens is probably the man to about the vorld ones most gratito be No other has caused so many sad hearts to be lifted up in haughter, no other has caused so much much to the torisome and perplexed life of men, poor and rich, of learned and unlearned He was the genus of laughter, and in spite of other opinion adverse, we hold him to have been the genius of tears. Laing says "he has purged us with pity and terror as well as with laughter His pathos may not have been always the most genuine, and at times rather too much savoring of the melodramatic, but it was sometimes most natural and touching. He had indeed what Shakespeare calls "infinite variety." Lord Jeffrey, the great "Edinburgh Review" editor of seventy years ago, shed tears

over "Little Nell," and it is a very dry eye that never did. Jeffrey thought immensely of the death of "sweet Paul." Lang has his hearty dislikes, and his cordial favorites. He thinks that Dickens never excelled "Pickwick." He says Dickens "had such a wealth of fun and high spirits in these glad days" (in "Pickwick" time) "as THE LAILY MESSENGER by mail | never any one possessed before," and he argues that "he might have been a greater artist, if he had been less of a man." He does not think his "plots" particularly good, as they were often obscure." But who can stop when you have one begun one of his best? Who lays down the book unfinished and (two S-page papers), by mail one year forgets it? He learned from the great Sir Walter as all the other famous nevelists have learned. But for Scott perhaps nifty of the best novels by others would have remained unwritten. We feel very grateful for these two great genus of the British Isles.

#### A FALSE STANDARD OF ORATORY.

Senator Hoar has discovered that the late Edward Everett, was the best American "sample of the orator, pure and simple." Hear writes. "Webster was a great statesman, a great law.er. a great advocate, a great public teach-

are the more purposecious and lorators than Everett. We suppose the north has had as many. Men like Rufus Choate, Ward Beecher Dr. Richard S. Storrs, Wendell Phillips, and others were, we do not doubt, vastly superior to Everett in true "oratory." Those in the south who heard when he pronounced his "Oration George Washington," cannot be decelyed by Hear's nonsense. Of all speakers of any protention we have ever heard Everett was the most artificial, the coldest, the least magnetic. His oration was finally rhetorical, but its deliv ry was so formal, so precise, so r chanical, so suggestive of the duncing master and the soulless clor cionist, it failof to arouse an emotion or to kindle the slighter t passion in the heart. We heard the elequent Duncan K. McRae say the next morning in answer to a uesti n: "The only eloquence I heard ast hight was the superb introduction by Mr. Badger. If Henry Clay could have delivered the address he would have shaken the capitol down to its foundations." Good criticism and most truthful. With all of the nice, flowing, beautiful rhetorical periods there was High history, science, many no high oratory and much incorrect pronunciation.

#### Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident, of which Mr. John Oliver, of Philadelphia, was the ally growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Fortunman. I know they saved my life, and robbed the grave of another victim," No one should fail to try them. Only 50 cents; guaranteed at R. R. Bellamy's

#### A RAPID GLANCE AT THE HEAVENS.

A few nights ago talking to some girls and boys, we pointed to the magnificent planet that has been visible for many nights in the southern sky. We began to enlarge. Later when at home we discovered that we were rusty in our astronomical studies, and we must correct false impressions made. The marvelous wonders that the Great God has scattered over the heavens are worthy of any intelligent mind and reverential soul. Looking above on a clear night at the millions of stars, we see at once at Shelley said in his "Queen Mab." his

#### WOWAN

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corrhea, falling of ness, headache. backache and gauwill be astonished at the result, especially if you have been experimenting with other socalled remedies. We are not asking you to try an uncertainty. Bradfield's Regulatorhasmade happy thousands of women. What it has done for others It can do for you. Sold in drug stores for \$1 a bottle.

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youthful poem that contains some of his most beautiful poetry, "how beautiful is night, studdied with stars ineffably bright." The expanse of the heavens is a study for philosopher and poet for the man of science and the earnest, devout believer in God.

"Let there be lights High in th' expanse of Heaven, to

The day from the night." We wish to refer breifly to the splendid planet indicated above. It is Juptter. It is what has been called "the Prince of Planets." It is greater in size than all of the other planets combined, both in mass and in bulk. Probably no life exists upon it as it is believed to be "red-hot," "a glowing central globe" as one astronomer calls it. It is far away from the earth, very much farther than the sun, but is is at east 100 times smaller. Professor Proctor, the British astronomer who, lec tured in Wilmington some twenty years ago perhaps, says that it has a 'family of moons," and he thinks there was a Divine purpose in its creation. He writes: "Let his enormous bulk and mass, the noble sweep of his orbit, the importance, beauty, and symmetry of the system over which he bears sway, all, suggest the idea that he was

There is another "sun" far greater than the sun we know and to which we are so much indebted. It is called Sirius." "and is not less than a million times farther away from us than our sun." It takes 8 minutes for the light of the sun to reach the earth. making the distance between (91,000,000 miles) in that time. Light cannot travel more than 190,000 miles in a second. Astronomers say that it takes fifteen years for light to travel from Sirius to this earth. Proctor thinks it more probably upwards of twenty years. He says there re stars far beyond Sirius that "are revealed by the great st telescopes, that ie at distances so enormous that their light he, taken more than 1,000 years in reaching us." And think of it, that then beyond those stars he millions and millions of orbs yet farther away. There is no limit to the space occupied thus with the work of God's hands." And yet, "the fool hath said in his heart there is no God." But we cannot pursue the alluring study farther now. We but add that a work on astronomy in our library says that Sirius is 2,000 imes larger than our sun. Professor Proctor says that the surface of Sirius not more than twice as bright as the sun's that his volume is 1.728 times the sun's, his diameter twelve times the orbs as the sun might be formed."

#### Editor's Awful Plight.

F. M. Higgins, Editor Seneca, (Ills..) News, was afflicted for years with Piles that no doctor or remedy helped until he tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve. He writes two boxes wholly cured him. it's the surest Pile cure on earth and the best saive in the world. Cure guaranteed. Only 25 cents. Sold by R. R. Bellamy, druggist.

#### GLEANING AND COMMENT.

The great storm on the gulf coast did much damage. It raged at Mobile, Pensacola, New Orleans, Port Eads and other places. What was the character and output of the storm, are not known to us as we write. Fortunately Galveston escaped most mercifully. New Orleans in part was under water, but that is not surprising when the city is lower than Lake Ponchartrain, and the Mississippi river is kept out by embankments. Senator Mallory, of Florida, is in

Washington and has been talking as to the policy and duty of the democratic party. He insists wisely and rightly no doubt that it fight the tariff and the rusts. He says that the old party in very section can be arrayed in solid olumn on these two great issues, and an win many recruits from the repubican ranks and from other parties. He reports that in Florida the taint of Mc-Laurinism is not fealt, but there is a general disposition to unite in a demand for the speedy modification of the tariff laws. He sagaciously holds that nothing is to be gained by delay. by waiting to see what the McKinley crowd will do, what will be their plan | Home this morning at 9:30 o'clock. of campaign. He urges with great plausibility that if a organized, determined attack is made upon the unjust. unequal, exorbitant tariff tax and "its reatures," the dreadful trusts, that the democrats will have the American peo- only one out of a hundred, was bitten by ple with them. The Messenger files show that this has been its position for a year. It is the way to victory.

The multiplication of scientific discoveries, great and small, is necessarily ery perplexing to all but the initiated, the comparatively few who study science, love science, have a genuine scientific turn. To most people it is a perfect dead sea of nonsense, and is not more entertaining and instructive than a Chinese pow-wow in one of their original dialects or a gathering of American Indians to plan a new raid upon the white settlements. And yet science is wonderful and its discoveries of vast reach and importance to the world. The Philadelphia Record discourses candidly and knowingly of what science is and does. We make a selection from it: "The average man of affairs has no idea of the enormous number of things which are known to scientists. He would not be able to see the utility of much of the knowledge; he could not be made to understand the importance of knowing the manner of development of the structure of a minute section of the eye or ear, though he would bare his head before the patient labor of the biologists and the fearful accuracy of their knowledge. Man's capacity for knowing can never be understood by anybody who has not worked long and seriously in a laboraHOW IT IS IN THE SULU ISLANDS!

General Kobbe writes that it would be "premature and inaffective" to use "radical and comprehensive measures to abolish slavery" in the sultanate of Sulu." It will be remembered that President McKinley has caused the Sulu islands to be annexed to the United States or to be governed from Wash. ington. The sultan owns slaves and is a Mormon as to poligamy. General Kobbe is pleased to communicate the highly ornate and instructive fact that 'the slaves and the masters belong to the same race and live on equal terms." We see blacks among blacks and all dwelling together in perfect unity and with most agreeable associations. It is well to remember that the north waged its cruel, destructive war upon the south to liberate 4,000,000 slaves, and now its government expands so as to take in islands filled with slaves and where poligamy is practiced without limit. Uncle Sam seems well pleased with his opportunities and performances. The New York Evening Post referring to General Cobbe's report adds this evidence of conditions: "Mr. Foreman writes concerning the sulttanate: 'Slavery exists in a most ample sense'-that is, as it is usually understood. Professor Worcester, now of the Philippines commission, wrote of the Moro warrior: 'Inhuman cruelty is one of his most prominent characteristics, and he will cut down a slave merely to try the edge of a new barong.' Of a neighboring island he writes: 'We soon found that the slave business still flourished in Tawi-Tawi-Girls of fifteen years were valued at three cabans (about five bushels of rice). One was offered to us at Tataan for three dollars in cash. \* \* Slave-dealers had no difficulty in selling all the able-bodied men they could capture to the Dutch planters in Borneo.' This, too, is slavery 'as it is usually understood.' Possibly a two years' akiance with this country has mitigated this kind of slavery by introducing the American ideal of 'social equality.' "

#### That Throbbing Headache

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#### NORTH CAROLINA.

Oxford Ledger: In the list of banks given out by the corporation commision for taxes, we find that the Bank of Granville's stock is rated at \$150 per share, total tax value \$44,500, and tax levied \$111,25. This is a good showing. and speaks well for Oxford.

Greensboro Patriot. Rev. Dr. Herndon, the pastor, closed a very successful revival meeting at Pleasant Ridge church, twelve miles of Greensboro, about two weeks ago. During the meetiong twenty-three persons professed religion. There were fourteen accessions to the membership of the church.

Greenville Reflector: Constable O. W. Gaskins, of Grifton, brought Arden Nobles, colored, here this morning for commitment to jail. On Sunday morning Arden asaulted another negro with a brick, breaking his finger and severely wounding his head with one blow.

Hillsboro Observer: Louis Snipes, an old negro man aged about 75 Years, was instantly killed by the mail train on the Southern railway one mile west of town Monday morning while crossing the rack . He was warned not to attempt to cross the track as the train was too close to him, but he paid no attention

Faison Journal: Mr. Jasper Weeks, of two-thirds short throughout the country, so we must look for higher prices. Speaking of the crop, Mr. Wecks re marked: "There will not be enough corn made in my country this year to last until March of 1902.

Raleigh Post: Jesse Heathcock died yesterday afternoon snortly before tw o'clock at the Soldiers' Home. Heathcock was from Stanley county, and was a brave and fearless soldier during the war. He served in Company H, of the Fourteenth N. C. regiment under Colonel Bennett and was quite favorite with the latter. The funeral will be held from the chapel at the

Kinston Free Press: Mr. Pryant hospital in Baltimore last week to have an operation performed, and who was brought back Friday because the doctor said that his chances of recovery were Mr. C. H. Hughes' dog Sunday afternoon, while playing near the dog. This dog has been confined since it was re ported that he was bitten by the dog that bit Mr. Hagen's little boy.

Durham Sun: Mrs. W. C. Norman is nursing several very sore fingers on her right hand. Some time ago a hole was dug near the front steps of the parsonage to make a connection with the water pipe. It was filled up and the late rains softened the dirt to such an extent that when Mrs. Norman went to the faucet Tuesday afternoon, to turn on the water, she sank in the miry clay and received a severe fall, bruising her fingers very severely. Rev. Dr. Norman went to her assistance, and he, too, got a fall by stepping on the soft earth. His only injury was being two feet in the mushy dirt. It is fortunate they were not injured more seriously.

Charlotte Observer: Engineer M. C Teague, of the southern, has established an enterprise at Roaring River. Wilkes county. He is manufacturing cross arms for telephone and telegra, h poles and is behind with orders. -- A company for the manufacture of trunks a High Point was organized here tonigh with the following officers: President W. H. Ragan; Vice president. M. Wrenn; secretary and treasurer, E. Ragan. The paid-up capital stock i \$15,000. — Captain T. B. Lvor, one o Durham county's best known and age citizens, died at his home in north Dur ham last night. He was about 80 year of age and had been ill for ten or twelve weeks. Captain Lyon moved here from Granville county in 1872 and since the has been in the tobacco business. Be fore leaving Granville he several times represented the county in the legisla-

## A Constitutional Affection.

Sprays, washes, powders, salves, medicated tobacco and cigarettes, however long and persistently used, do not cure Catarrh. They relieve temporarily the inflammation in the throat and nose, and enable you to breathe more easily and freely, but the continual rush of impure blood to these parts keeps up the irritation and ultimately produces ulceration of the glands, when the breath becomes exceedingly offensive and the soft bones of the nose are frequently destroyed. The catarrhal inflammation extends over the entire surface of the mucous membrane, or inner skin; the stomach, kidneys and lungs are often involved; the whole system soon becomes affected by the rapid

absorption of poisonous matter into the blood, and the disease that you had hoped to cure with simple local remedies, assumes a dangerous form. I had Catarrh about 15 years, and

tried during the time everything I could hear of, but nothing did me any good. At last I came to the conclusion that Catarrh must be a blood disease, and decided to give S. S. S. a trial. I could see a little improvement from the first bottle, and continued it three or four months, or until I was cured. Have not taken anything for si- ars, and am just as well as I ever v M. MAT-SON, Lapeer, Mich.

I had Catarrh so bad was entirely deaf in one ear, and all the inside of my nose and part of the bone sloughed off. The physicians gave me up as incurable. I determined to try S. S., and began to improve at once. It seemed to get at the seat of the disease, and after a few weeks' treatment I was entirely cured, and for more than seven years have had no sign of the disease. - MRS. JOSE -PHINE POLHILL, Due West, S. C.

Catarrh is a constitutio al disease—a bloo disease which is frequently inherited, and only a blood t dicine, such as S. S., can remove the hereditary taint, destroy the poisons that have been accumulating in the system for years perhaps, and restore the blood to a healthy and pure condition. The inflamed membranes and diseased glands are healed by the rich, pure blood which is carried to them, and the offensive discharges from the nose, and the terrible headache and neuralgic pains cease. Chronic cases of the most desperate character and apparently hopeless, have been cured completely and perma y by the use of S. S. S.

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Monday6:00, 9:15 a.m., 2:45, 5:15, 7:30 p.m.	9:15 a.m.	7:00 a.m., 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30 p.m.	12:00 m.
Tuesday . " " "	144	**	**
Wed'day. " "	**	A.	99
Thursday " " "	**		**
Friday " " "	**	44	**
Saturday.2:30, 5:15 p.m. Sunday9:45 a.m., 2:30 7:30 p.m.	5:00 a.m., 2:30 p.m. 9:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m.	8:45 a.m., 6:15 p.m. 12:30, 6:00, 8:30 p.m.	8:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m g 12:00 m., 5:00 p.m

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