The Charlotte Observer.

TY MELHOR: 9PIG - 1-WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1879.

Senator Ransem.

Wilmington Star.]

A correspondent of the Nashville American some weeks ago, writing from Washington, paid Senator Ransom a high and deserved tribute. We noted at the time one remark. He said that he was "not great at a set oration but a fountain of eloquence when an occasion touches his heart and spurs his brain to action." We have never met with worse criticism than this. Gen. Ransom's forte lies in "set orations." His famous speech delivered three or four years ago in the Senate in defence of the South and in behalf of conciliation and peace between the sections, was a model of elaborate thought and fervid eloquence. It was the effort of his life. It attracted universal attention. It was compli-mented exceedingly and deservedly by men of all parties. The Republican Senator from Vermont, Mr. Morrill, declared it was one of the most eloquent efforts ever delivered in the Senate. The late Abram W. Venable pronounced it the most rhetorical speech that he had read in twenty years.

We have a recent book which contains nodess than three extracts from that splendid effort. The speech is very time while engaged in this engross-

nd unabove emporized efforts as it is possible

There was once in the British Parlia-ment, in the days of Burke and Pitt, a very gifted man who made one speech that made him immortal. It was praised by every one. He neveragain raised his voice in those famous, balls of de-bate. He has passed into history as "Single-speech Hamilton." If Gen. Ran-som had never made another speech in the Senate he would have her speech in the Senate he would have been long re- a theatre, and he will be satisfied in his the Senate he would have been long re-membered, because of the dignified, beautiful, thetonical and brilliant effort to which we have referred. We do not deny that the pift of "touching the heart," or of reachess on the spur of the moment. The point we make is that he surpasses himself on such occa-sions. As Macaulay said of Warren Hastings, "writing above himself," so Hastings "writing above himself," so Senator Ransom on a "set occasion" "speaks above himself."

Silver Mine Romances.

Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise.

About ten o'clock yesterday morning a crowbar was dropped down the main veritcal shaft of the Savage from the surface and went directly through a over five hundred yards it was travel-ing with the rapidity and vim of a can-non ball when it struck the cage. A bit of gravel no larger than a filbert sings like a bullet toward the latter of such a is a buffet toward the latter of such a journey. A dog once fell into a shaft at Gold Hill, and though the shaft was but 300 feet in depth, two men upon whom the animal landed were killed, as also was the chimsy cur that had fail-ed to hop across the top of the shaft. A rat once fell down the Consolidated Virginia shaft in attempting Virginia shaft in attempting to spring across a compartment, from wall plate to wall plate, and 1,100 feet below landed on the bald head of a miner and ex-ploded like a bomb, causing the miner to think a rock had cut open the top of his skull and let out his brains. A grain of birdshot dropped into the top of a shaft 1,500 feet in depth would probably bury itself in a plank or any piece of wood it might happen to strike at the bottom. This being the case, we repeat that it is not pleasant to think of such things as crowbars going down shafts.

South & Shakespeare a Fraud? [Charleston News and Courier.]

Mr. Appleton Morgan, in an article in Appleton's Magazine, undertakes the often-attempted task of pushing Shake-speare from his niche in the temple of fame. Somebody else is to take Shaken Till But TEGETINE. should be Mr. Morgan does not exactly know. He thinks Lord Bacon may have written a portion of the plays, Sir Walter Raleigh another portion, leaving the rest to several gentlemen of genius who have succeeded in hiding themselves from the gaze of an adbat Shakespeare had nothing to do with the work which has brought more

glory to the author than Bacon and Raleigh ever dreamed of, and yet which they were ashamed to acknowledge and so fastened it upou an obscure actor and manager who has won deathless renown thereby. What fools they were, and how lucky he was!

It is not necessary for us to fight Shakespeare's battles, but it is interesting to notice briefly one of the arguments against the Bard of Avon which his latest antagonist seems to think particularly strong:

"Let any one try to conceive of the busy manager of a theatre, who suc-

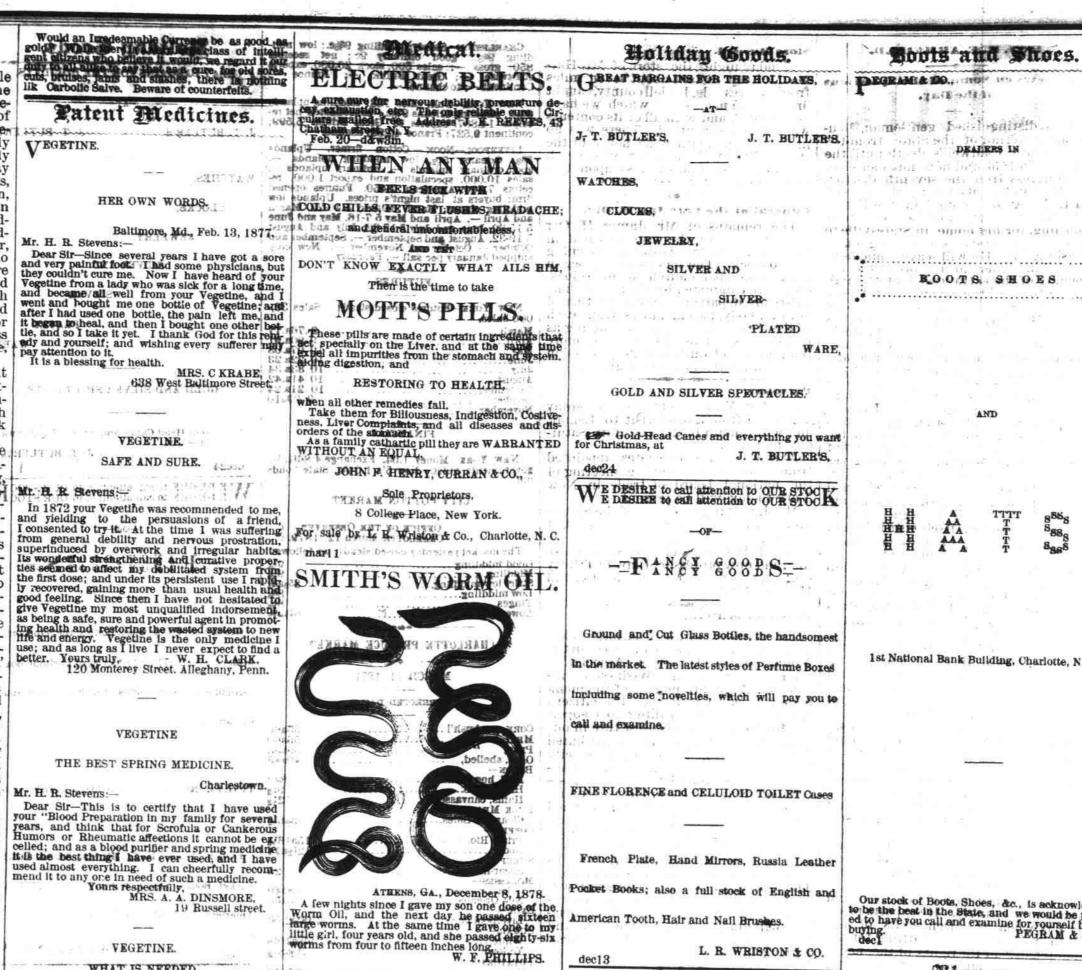
ceeded by vigilance, exact accounting, business sagacity and prodence, in sel curing and saving not only a competency, but a fair fortune; in the meaniong, very eloquent, very impressive and persuasive J Throughout there is a fine vein of lofty thought and expression. The second are name and noble. Of the second gave the wife of his youth an old bedstead, and sued a neighbor for corn delivered, penning Antony's oration above Cæsar or the soliloquy of Macbeth de-bating the murder of Duncan, the invocation to sleep in 'King Henry IV,' or the speech of Prospero, or the myriad sweet, or noble, or tender passages that nothing but a human heart could utter! Let him try to conceive this, own mind that no such phenomenon is reasonable, probable, or safe to have Mr. H. R. Stevens:-

VEGETINE.

WHAT IS NEEDED.

@ 11 1 17 Boston, Feb. 13, 1871.

presented itself." In other words, because Shakespeare was neither god nor demi-god he could not have written divinely. Baconwas the "wisest, brightest, meanest of mankind." His meanness, then, did not prevent him from being both wise and bright. Raleigh was not specially remarkable for piety or principle; yet he did some noble things, and the world reckons him a hero. Milton was a tyrant in his family, and not the kind of a Christian most of us would like to live with. Yet he wrote "Paradise Lost." Burns was a sad scapegrace, as his "Bonnie Jean" knew to her sorrow and shame. Yet a crow bar was dropped down the main veritcal shaft of the Savage from the surface and went directly through a cage at the bottom, pierring the bonnet and floor. No one was on the cage at the time and no one was burt, yet, it is unpleasant to one making a trip into a mine to reflect that such things some-times occur. As the bar fell something over five hundred vards it was travel. H. R. Stevens, Esq.: wife and virtually drove her to suicide. Yet his fame is growing broader and deeper with each passing year. Poor Poe's stories are likely to survive when those of cleaner men have perished. It is a lamentable fact that genius and goodness are seldom allied, and that some of the grandest thoughts have been uttered by men completely destitute of moral grandeur. Few of those who have made the profoundest impression upon the brain and heart of the race were models in character or conduct. Inspiration is none the less inspiration because it comes to us through channels of commonest clay. Shakespeare was an unfaithful husband, a hard drinker, possibly a harsh creditor, and certainly a driving man tained relief. of business, who knew how to make money, and how to take care of it when made. But he might have been all this and much worse, and yet had his pen dipped in the fire divine. In him, as in all the rest of the giants, there was an outer and an inner man; the outer for his own day and generation; the inner "not of an age, but for all time." +-How to Live at a Hotel. I was talking with a gentleman the other day, who has spent nearly thirty ian5 years at a hotel in New York, hale, hearty, vigorous - outliving by a decade his associates in hotel life. "Yes," he "Judge, how much will you charge me to read over about fifteen lines of printed matter from a book I have?" "Why, can't you read them?" replied them. The bill of fare was large and "I can, but I want to hear how the lines sound when read aloud. I'll give you a quarter to read them to me." "All right," replied the justice. "I can't eath two shilling and suice." orous condiments were added to give their food relish. Copious draughts of liquor were enjoyed. They lived a fast life and had a fast life's reward. My style of living is entirely different. I regarded the hotel as my home, where I was to live for years. The spread was affluent, but my living was simple. I change my soup daily. I confined myself to one kind of meat, and changed it every day. The dessert was varied enough to give me seven new courses a week. Sometimes I had coffee, someoccasionally water. My associates were always ailing, always in need of a doc-tor. The hotel's physician made me a friendly call occasionally; I have not sent for him in 25 years. I have seen many a man eat himself out of house The Hon. Jefferson Davis, whom Mr. and home. I have followed many an



Worm Oil for sale by Druggists generally, Pre-pared by E. S. LYNDON, Athens, Ga. Price 25 cents. feb21dawly.

feb21dawly.

AND 1st National Bank Building, Charlotte, N. C. Our stock of Boots, Shoes, &c., is acknowledged to be the best in the State, and we would be pleas-ed to have you call and examine for yourself before buying. PEGRAM & CO. American Tooth, Hair and Nail Brushes. dec1 L. R. WRISTON & CO. dec13 Liquors. Boarding. CALDWELL HOUSE, CALDWELL HOUSE, F. C. MUNZLER. DEALER in Lager Beer, Ale and Porter; bottled beer a specialty. Bottled beer delivered to Corner Tryon and Sixth Streets. any part of the city free of charge at ONE DOL-Corner Tryon and Sixth Streets. LAR PER DOZEN. Lager Beer is healthy and an aver

morned Periodicals. ST. NICHOLAS. SCRIBNER'S ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE FOR GIRLS AND BOYS.

AN IDEAL CHILDREN'S MAGAZINE

DEALERS IN

Messrs. Scribner & Co., in 1873, began the publi-eation of ST. NICHOLAS, an Illustrated Magazine for Giris and Boys, with Mrs. Mary Mapes lodge as editor. Five years have passed since the first num-ber was issued, and the magazine has won that highest position. It has a monthly circulation of

OVER 50.000 COPIES.

It is published simultaneously in Londor and New York, and the transatiantic recognition is al-most as general and hearty as the American. Although the progress of the magazine has been a steady advance, it has not reached its editor's ideas of best, because her ideal continually outruns it and the magazine as swiftly follows after. To-day

The arrangements for literary and art contribu-tions for the new volume—the sixth—are complete, drawing from already favorite sources, as well as from promising new ones. Mr. Frank R. Stock-ton's new serial story for boys,

"A JOLLY FELLOWSHIP,"

Will run through the twelve monthly parts.—te-ginning with the number for November, 1878, the first of the volume.—and will be illustrated by Jas. E. Kelly. The story is one of travel and adventure in Florida and the Bahamas. For the glris, a con-

"HALF A DOZEN HOUSEREEPERS."

By Katharine D. Smith, with illustrations by Fred erick Dielman, begins in the same number; and a fresh sarial by Susan Coolidge, entitled "Ere-bright." with plenty of pictures, will be commenced early in the volume. There will also be a contin-ued fairy-tale called

"RUMPTY DODGET'S TOWER,"

Written by Julian Hawthorne, and illustrated by Written by Julian Hawthorne, and Illustrated by Alfred Fredericks. About the other familiar fea-tures of ST. NICHOLAS, the editor preserves a good-humored silence, content, perhaps, to let her five volumes already issued, prophesy concerning the sixth, in respect to short stories, pictures poems, humor, instructive sketches, and the iure and lore of "Jack-in-the-Pulpit," the "Very Little Folks" department, and the "Letter-obx," and "Riddle-box."

box." Terms, \$3.00 a year: 25 cents a number. Sub-scriptions received by the publisher of this paper, and by all booksellers and postmasters. Persons wishing to subscribe direct with the publishers should write name, postoffice, county and State. In full, and send with remittance in check, P. O. money order, or registered letter to

SCRIBNER & CO... 743 Broadway, New York. dec10

THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.

THIRTY-FOURTH YEAK.

The most Popular Scientific Paper in the World

Only \$3.20 a year, including postage. Weekly, 52 Numbers a year, 4,000 book pages.

The SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN is a large first-class Weekly Newspaper of sixteen pages, printed in the most beautiful style, profusely illustrated with splendid engravings, representing the newest in-ventions and the most recent advances in the Arts and Sciences; including New and interesting Facts in Agriculture, Horticulture, the Home, Health, Medical Progress, Social Science, Natural History, Geology, Astronomy, The most valuable practical papers, by eminent writers in all departments of Science, will be found in the Scientific American. Terms, \$3.20 per year; \$1.60 half year, which in-cludes postage. Discount to agents. Single copies, ten cents. Sold by all Newschealers. Remit by pos-tal order to MUNN & Co., Publishers, 37 Park Row, New York

Detroit Free Press.

Cheap Elocution.

Yesterday afternoon, while a Detroit justice of the peace sat warming his feet by the stove and his nose by a cigar, a stranger entered and presently inquir-

can't early two shillings any quicker." A woman opened the door at that moment and the stranger put down the book on the desk, clasped her hand, and

"Begin at the pencil mark there and read slowly."

His honor's chin dropped exactly eighteen inches by drop measure as he saw that the reading matter was the usual form of marriage, but he didn't back down from his word. It was the cheapest marriage he ever attended, and he didn't half enjoy, the chuckles of bride and groom as they went ont.

Jefferson Davis -- The Work He is Engaged in,

Imobile (air.) cor. Norfolk Virginian.]

The Hon. Jefferson Davis, whom Mr. Hoar and the Senate excluded from the benefits of the pension bill, is living at Missission City, a small station on the Mobile & New Orleans Bailroad, near the coast, and is in circumstances which make him entirely independent of the benefits resulting of form pension bills and such special legislation. He is wor-king quietly on his book, with Major W. T. Walthall, formerly of Virginia, as his secretary. Maj. W. Is a gentle-man of great culture and ability, and man of great culture and ability, and the author of the article in Appleton's New Encyclopedia on Jefferson Davis. Mr. Danis, white in angural address to the Southeir Confederact the Pondon Trimes pronounced the finest, piece of English ever written, will, with the aid of his talented assistant, produce a book which, apart from the interesting sub- one was sitting on at all. " It must be the ject treated of, will be of splendid literary character. There is nothing alarm-ing about the ex-President's health.

Prices New and Ninetsen Years Age.

furniture was broken. He asked the girls about it, and one of them, as reported by the Chicago Tribune, said L was sitting in the easy chair by the fire, and Charl—that is to say Mr. Smith was sitting on the sofa by the window, when suddenly crack, down went the little rocking chair that no poor glue they use, or perhaps it was the frost." The father studied the sub-ject a few days. Then he gave to each Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where few of them existed, yet examdaughter a locket uplainly insoribed ination of the body, after death, has shown the LIVER to have been exten with her name and weight, and on each chair riveted a silver plate bear--pounds," "Calling the girls, he said: "Now, if there's any more chairs brok-en it is because your young men can't sively deranged. do a sum in simple subtraction, or else because they are bent on malicious mischief and destruction of property."



(New YOTE World.) The prices of graceries have advanced since 1860 seven per centum; provis-ions, twenty-eight; fuel, five; boand, forty-nine; while dry goods have fallen nine per centum. On all items entering into the cost of houng the sverage price is fourteen and a hair per centum higher in 1879 than it was in 1860. Prices were higher in 1872 than now in this ratio: Groceries, forty-three, pro-H fill forependence Cincinnati Enquirer.] this ratio: Grocectes, forty-three, product a transmission and international and interpreter in the states of the pockets on the floor. It did not break and the states man had nerve the cost of living fourteen per centum and which on its rece, shows a pecuniary advantage to the workingmen of nine nine-tenths per centum.

A Card.

To all who are suffering from the errors and in discretions of youth, nervous weakness, early de-ouy, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF SHARGES, This rest memody was discovered by a missionary in fouth America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D. Historic , New York City ATOXIZATE

A Congressman's Comforter.

investigate the alcoholic traffic, and it would thus seem that they are doing it with a vengeance.

80 J War and Gold.

A hotel war based on gold prices. In order to accommodate both chasses of travelers, the Grand Central Hotel, on Broadway, New York, is now kept on both plans, the American at \$2.50 to \$3.00 and the European at \$1.00, and upwards, per day. An elegant Restaurant, at moderate prices, is con-ducted by the hotel. J. d. W.M.

and State Steel. AGUE AND FEVER. DR. C. MCLANE'S LIVER PILLS, IN CASES OF AGUE AND FEVER, when taken with Quinine, are productive of taken with Outnine, are productive of the most happy results. No betters cathartic can be used, preparatory to or after taking Quinnes. We would advise all who are afflicted with this disease to give them a FATE TRIAL si ador all bilious derangements antilui das a simple purgative, they are the equaled. tiven under my band and teal of office in A REVENUE OF CENTRATIONS The genuine are never sugar poated Every box has a red wax seal on the-

lid, with the impression Dia Melant LIVER PILLS. LIVER PILLS. A Lorad add to teos raball Mar genuiner a CLANE'S LIVER PILLS bear the signatures of C. MCLANE and FLEMING BROS. on the wrappers A gord Insist upon having the genuine DR. C. MCLANE'S LIVER PILLS, prepared by

Fleming Bros, of Pittsburgh, Pass the market being full of imitations of the name McLane, spelled differently but DP. G.E.

| CHARLOTTE. COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA RAILROAD. | press if destred, All work |
|---|--|
| CAARLOTTE, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA R. R. TO TRANSIT COUNTY. | stown, Guilford co., N. C. |
| On and after Sunday, Dec. 20thi 1878, the fil- | La contra tragol gradi |
| road, (washington time,): NIGHT EXPRESS | CONFECTIONERIES |
| GOING SOUTH NO 1 BUILD of Daged School and all all and all all all all all all all all all al | Sarah dari di Bara |
| Leave Charlotte about the state of the state | LEROY DAVIDSON'S, |
| | LL PUDCHASE: 27 (19) |
| Allive Willinging | reis, Guernsey make, old menes. Whis in use annu |
| Leave Columbiant Find yet of each of 10 00 P. M. Arrive Charlotte. 3 10 A. M. Source In Taken of the Charlotte Charlotte of the Charlotte of t | nones. Was in use annu Address J., C. BAILET. Nountaineen, Greeuville, |
| GOING SOUTH, NO. 3. Them take notice that if they fail to appear that the same will be taken and some from and some for a 124 to 1 of a 124 to | TYPE STATE PETERS IN THE PERE |
| Leave Charlotte | diana and a strength of the |
| BAACA. VARIAND OF SECOND CONTRACTOR OF SECOND CONTRACTOR OF SECTION OF SECTIO | Seut. |
| Leave adguster I bus levon downade lid not | |
| Arrive Charlotte These than stop only at Fort Mill, Bosic Hill, | itier & Alexander building |
| These train stop only at Fort Mill, Bosic Hill, Chester, Winnespon, Bidgers, Lessifie, Bates- burg, Bidge Springs, Johston, Trenton and Chanite- ville, All other stations will be scounded as flag Polar of the stations will be scounded as flag Polar of the station of the stati | not likely, how ye |
| Scalions in the second of the | |
| Pullman Belsey elegeine and draming room, cars woi : 250 gatible a tale - ATHELTICANET and a transmission the Original State - ATHELTICANET and a state - ATHELTICANET | working (order i with |
| mond & Google Place The Bridge Star Block and and the Charles of the | take "rent" in kind. |
| brait of contrait Railroad. (1) brait of contrait Railroad. (1) Steams any set in contrait Railroad. | Disce. See W. W. Grian |
| ec29 Jan30 LeBOY DA VIDBON'S IN Undrictle, or mar9 d2t w2t | Mathews. |

Zion's Herald, Boston. The Winney is a potent agency for the dissemi-nation of correct political principles, and a power ful opponent of shams, frands, and false pretences. —Evening Express, Rochester: The volumes of the WEEKLY begin with the first Number of January of each sear. When so time is mentioned, it will be understood that the sub-scriber wishes to commence with the Number next after the receipt of his order. 1911, 7/ A HARHERS, PERIODICALS. .1000Any Two, one year, Bix subscriptions, one year, 2000Terms for large clubs furnished on appplication. Postage free to all subscribers in the United States or Canada. The annual volumes of HARPER'S WEEKLY, 10 neat cloth binding, will be sent by express, free of expenses (provided the freight does not exceed on schemeses (provided the freight does not exceed on collar per volume), for \$7.00 each. A complete set, computing twenty-two volumes, sent on re centre of the cash at the rate of \$5.25 per volume. The pht at expense of purchaser. Cloth cases for each volume, suitable for binding, will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of \$1.00 Remittances should be made by postoffice money order br draft, to avoid chance of loss. Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of Harper & Brothers. Address in HARPER & BROTHERS, decid

NOTICES OF THE PRESS.

The WEEKLY remains easily at the head of illu-

The weakly remains easily at the head of illu-trated pupers by its fine inerary quality, the beauly of its type and woodcuts. Aspringfield Republican. Its pletanial attractions are superh, and embrace every variety of subject and artistic treatment.-Zion's Herald, Boston.

New York. deell