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By WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 18, 1882

AN ABSURD CRITICISM. John Ruskin is one of the greatest writers of the nineteenth century. He is doubtless one of the ten or twelve greatest prose writers of Great Britain. But as he has grown older he has become more eccentric than ever in his opinions and utterances. Some time ago he wrote an eloquent criticism upon Wordsworth, one of the greatest of the nineteenth century poets, and one of the greatest of the second rank after Milton. Mr. Ruskin made him altogether a very commonplace sort of writer, and denied him but little if any genius. After that absurd literary escapade we were prepared for any other heresy in letters he might choose to espouse. His latest is his attack upon the merits of George Eliot, and especially of her masterly work, "The Mill on the Floss," one of the most original and striking of the great novelist's works-so fresh, so graphic, so rich in delineation of character, and in descriptions of natural scenery, and withal so beautiful and unique and full of concentrated power. Mr. Ruskin denies it all merit and makes it one of the most absurd and paltry of works. Hear this pugnacious and gifted old man as he mocks:

"The 'Mill on the Floss' is perhaps the most striking instance extant of this study of cutaneous disease. There is not a single person in the book of the smallest importance to anybody in the world but themselves, or whose qualities deserved so much as a line of printer's type in their description. There is no girl alive, fairly clever, half educated, and unluckily related, whose life has not at least as much in it as Maggie's, to be described and to be pitied. Tom is a clumsy and cruel lout, with the making of better things in him (and the same may be said of nearly every Englingman at present smoking and elbowing his way through the ugly world his blunders have contribu-ted to the making of;) while the rest of the characters are simply the sweepings out of a Pentonville omnibus.

This is very absurd surely. But Ruskin is not always so bad a critic He has been writing a series of papers on "Fiction, Foul and Fair," in one of which the above onslaught on George Eliot occurs. The burden of the discussion is Walter Scott, and that greatest of all novelists was never so ably, so penetratingly, so sympathetically treated before. He places the great Scotchman above all writers. For doing this we forgive his failure to appreciate Words-

worth and the "Mill on the Floss." The worst critic who ever lived was Samuel Johnson. His judgments were generally as wrong as wrong could be. He has no rival in this respect in literature. Among the ablest literary men of our century Johnson's dicta are laughed at continually, and they deserve it richly. Both Johnson and Ruskin are great men in their way. Johnson's taste was very imperfect. Ruskin is dominated by crotchets too often.

A navy is needed. The United States must have one if it takes ten

of the Navy, "Secor" Robeson, wasted more than seventy-five million dollars a complete payy can be built for \$40,-000,000, but if the estimate is that now it will swell to at least \$60,000,-000 before the job is done with. This fellow Robeson is now a member of three committees in the House, name ly, Appropriations, Naval Affairs and Expenditures in the Naval Depart-

ment. He is a nice fellow to be entrusted with power that may affect the navy very materially and not to its good, if we may judge by his record. The American Register thus refers to this New Jersey corruptionist:

"As Secretary of the Navy he squandered many millions of dollars, and when he retired from the Cabinet, left us a navy that is the shame of America, and the laughingstock of the world. We do not pretend to say that the honorable gentleman was, or is, a rogue, but we affirm that he has acquired a most unsavory reputationone that should make even a harlot blush.

CENTENARIANS.

"The Wilmington STAR says it would be safe to bet that there was not a man or woman in the State 105 years old. The STAR would lose its bet. There is a negro man now living in Rockingham county, who was sold in Raleigh in March, 1828, to the father of Dr. Hay, of Winston, and the bill of sale given at the time gave his age as 55, making him now 109 years old. As it was not usual to represent such property as older than it really was, we take it that it is good documentary proof that old uncle George is as old, if not older than he repre-sents himself."—Winston Sentinel.

We have many times at length

given our reasons for disbelieving the thousands of wild reports concerning very old people in the American newspapers. The proper evidence is lacking. We would not lose our bet on the evidence given by the Sentinel. He was represented to be 55 years old at a certain date. This would prove nothing in a court. How is it that among the tens of thousands of Methodist preachers but one is known to have attained to the age of 100? How is it that not one of the British Peerage ever reached the age of 100? How is it that no English, European or American life insurance company ever paid a policy on a life that had reached 100 years? When you find people reported to be 100 and upwards you may hesitate long to credit it until you have seen good and sufficient evidence to establish the fact beyond reasonable question. They will turn out in nearly all cases like that fellow who came to New York from Europe and was feted because he was 115 years old and was so hale and hearty. It was shown afterwards that he was but 86 years of age. He had been a soldier in the British army and his age was a matter of record. We believe no reports that are not substantiated by indisputable records as to birth. It is true our bump of credulity is not extremely large.

If the 109 years of the Rockingham negro can be proved so as to bear the utmost scrutiny, then Barnum would give him, we have no doubt, \$10,000 to exhibit him for a few months. We would be willing to pay at the door to see any mortal who was really 109 years old. We have seen a half dozen or more who claimed to be much beyond the 100th year, but there was no proper record -no evidence to justify the claim.

There is an old negro in Wilmington who says he will be two hundred years old at his next birthday. A gentleman tells us of one who is either living now or was living a few years ago who assured him he remembered well when Christopher Columbus came over the ocean in search of new worlds, and that he saw him when he landed down about Bald Head or some other point not very distant from the mouth of the "raging Cape Fear." Of course neither our friend nor ourselves pretend to avouch the truth of the old darkey's varn. The old fellow was about as near the truth, however, as the old negroes get generally when they tell of their ages.

The Republican office-seekers and office-holders from North Carolina have been very numerous latterly in Washington. Where the carcass of office is the vultures and the seavengers will gather. The following from the American Register shows how the hungry fellows had gathered from every section of om State to see what their share of the spofls shall be:

There was a mass meeting of the Re-publicans of North Carolina held in the rotunds of the Ebbitt House last Wednesday evening. Passing through a crowd we observed five gentlemen leaning against a colserved five gentlemen feaning against a col-umn engaged in conversation, when a very respectable looking colored man joined the throng. There was a general hand-shaking with the newly arrived delegate, when one of the pale-faces exclaimed with great unc-tion. Why day diff every Republican in North Carolina and here to night? It this outburst of opinion is to be accepted as true, the outlook for winning the old North State over to the fold of radicalism this year is none of the brightest." years to build it. Grant's Secretary | this year is none of the brightest."

Senator Vance, with commendable zeal, proposes to find out more about during his term of office, as we have the corruption in the Sixt Revenue seen it mentioned. Now it is thought District of North Caroling, and to that end he had introduced a rest tion of inquiry. Turn on the light, and let the country know whether the abuses of the officials are as represented of noti The State is for a thorough exposure of all corruption and unfaithfulness in officials, and it is not averse to seeing Democrats overhauled in their wickedness and rascality when they are guilty. We like well directed zeal, and we are not disposed to shield crime in public officials, whatever the collar they wear. By all means let the delinquencies, abuses, corruptions and extravagances, if there be such, in the Sixth District, be probed to the

The Louisville Courier-Journalthe leading Democratic paper in its section—has this to say of the scheme of abolishing the internal revenue which is such a favorite with the Raleigh "organ:"

"Specious arguments are made by dema gogues that the tobacco tax is paid by the producer, but this is utterly untenable. The farmers of Kentucky bring their tobacco to market; they never meet a revenue collector; they pay no tax upon their produce, and they have sold their tobacco at higher prices since the tax has been imposed than before. This is the whole test. The statistics of prices settle the question that their sales have averaged higher in all markets since the internal revenue system was established than ever before. The records from the beginning of the century on this point are indisputable, and will be freely cited when necessary. It has always been found that the agitation of the tax question is injurious both to sellers of leaf and manufacturers, and this inconvenience will be attended with no compensation to either class arising from cheapened prices for manufactured tobacco."

On 7th inst. the tax-payers of Burke county assembled in convention at Morganton to consider the Western Railroad matters. The upshot of the convention was the passage of resolutions indorsing Senator Vance's course and condemning the course of the owners of the Western North Carolina Railroad in refusing to pay the taxes due county and State. It requests the State papers to copy the following:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of the tax-payers of Burke county that what is known as the Best bill does, in plain Enlish, require the owners of the Western North Carolina Railroad to pay State and county taxes on that part of their line

ying in Burke county. 'Resolved, That we heartily endorse the action of the county commissioners in employing counsel to contest the claim of Exemption from taxation made by the assignees of Best."

CURRENT COMMENT.

--- This policy of "protecting" a half million of New England rich men, at the expense of forty-nine and and a half millions of other people, looks to us like a good thing for the few, but a little rough on the many. When manufacturers are few and weak, it may be good policy to pre-tect them, but after they become rich and powerful, and able to stand alone, then let them take care of themselves. Give us a tariff for revenue, but none for protection. "Protection" is in the interest of the few, is class legislation, is to make strong monopolies and corporations stronger. This, we suspect, is not good Republican nor Democratic doctrine in New England, but we cannot help that. Till the Sentinel becomes convinced that a high protective tariff is a good thing for the masses instead of only for the few, we will be opposed to it, no matter which political party may advocate it .- Oscola (Iowa) Sentinel,

- The statesman is a man of eminent ability and integrity, versed in the science of government, and the art of governing. A truly great statesman is guided by elevated and enlarged views, and devoted to the interest and welfare of his country, regardless of selfish, sectional and partisan considerations, The intrist s a man of eminent ability, learning and integrity, who is versed in the science of the law, especially the civil and municipal law and the law of nations. The politician is one devoted to political affairs, and who dabbles in politics for a living. The partisan is the adherent of a party or faction, who devotes his time to its advancement, and serves his party instead of his country. The demagogue is one who employs specious and deceitfut arts to deceive and control the people, panders to popular prejudices, and engages in nefarious and corrupt practices to gull and mislead the multitude .- American Register. Dem.

OUR STATE CONTRIPORABLES. It is desirable to have done with a system which has been both haven and odious in its workings and burdensome to the peoin its workings and burdensome to the people, but we question the wisdom of throwing away a hundred and fifty millions of revenue by one sudden movement of the hand of Congress. The external revenue system—the customs daties on imports—must be greatly modified and reduced. So the purse of the Republic is not likely to retain its present plethoric condition very long. And we shall want to expend several hundred millions more of the new then ral hundred millions more of thoney than

we have been spending - Now Berne Weice. And one thing we think the people do not want, and will not tolerate again, is men calling themselves candidates coming to our political conventions backed by and belonging to the great railrest corporations of the State. Let it be understood now in the beginning that we will have no more of them.—Oxford Torchlight.

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POLITICAL POINTS. refer to President Arthur as "Guiteau's President," what a shout would go up from the great organs of moral sentiment in the coun-

try. Yet this is the Springfield Republican's characterization. Washington Post, Den. made up his mind to discourage office secking on the part of the American people. This is a rather new idea with Mr. Arthur, but men who go through so many changes as he has during two or three years are liable to get new ideas.—Philadelphia Times,

- Senator Edmunds, according to Washington correspondent, recently put the following question to Senator Hill, of Georgia: "Hill, what do we two believe in nowadays, anyhow?" To which the Georgia Senator replied: "Why, you believe in the higher law, while we stick to th Consti-

- I asked a very sagacious statesman what he thought the best course at present for the Democratic leaders to pursue. He answered, with significant bluntness: "Lay on their bellies and keep quiet?"
He added, however, that he despaired of their doing anything of the kind.—Washington Letter to the Augusta Chronicle.

PERSONAL.

- Blatherskite is one of the other words besides Blackburn and Barbridge that can be spelled with a big B .- Phil. Times, Ind.

- The President is about to hitch another spair of horses to his carriage, making one of the finest four in hand in the country. He is not imbued with republican simplicity. - New Haren Register.

- Mrs. Myra Clark Games has parted with some of her land instead of instituting a law-suit for its acquisition. She recently sold a valuable lot on Massachusetts avenue, Washington, for \$17,017 50

- When Whitelaw Reid paid somebody to steal the Tilden cipher dispatch it was boasted of by him in his newspaper as a great piece of enterprise. Now, when somebody steals his dispatch on Garfield to John Hay, that is denounced by him as most disgraceful and odious thievery. -Bradford Era.

- Greensboro Patriot: It is only 597 miles from Greensboro to Cincinnati by the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley route. - Peter M. Wilson, who has been a close observer, says the Atlanta Exposition will do the work for us. It is the opinion of Mr. Wilson that the Exposition has taught the State her value. - It is reported that the associated railways of North Caro lina and Virginia contemplate reducing all passenger rates, at an early day, to three

- Mr. Chas. H. Martin, who took high honors at the University of Virginia, has been elected tutor of languages in Wake Forest College. He is a native Carolinian,

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