WILLIAM CANTON.

(Air: Treue Liebe.-Thuringian Volkslied. RING'D with blue mountains Oft, when a little lad, Dreamed I of something glad Hidden beyond; Ships and the shining sea, Towns and towers haunted me; Dreams made me glad—and sad; Life lay beyond !

Ring'd with blue welkin, Oft now, as when a lad, Dream I of something glad Hidden beyond; Something I cannot see Haunts and entices me: Dreams make me glad-and sad; What lies beyond? -Good Words

FATHER RYAN AT THE TOMB OF LEE.

In a letter to the New Orleans Times-Democrat Father A. J. Ryan, the poet-priest of the South, who is now in Montreal, describes his emotions at the unveiling of the monument to General Robert E. Lee in Lexington, Va. He writes: "At noon, or a little after, Gen. Early, who presided in the absence of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, called the assemblage to order and introduced the orator of the day, Major Daniel. He rose amid deafening cheers-a man strikingly handsome, with soul-power in his face. He combines in face and manner the powers of Edwin Booth and John McCullough, the actors. He began his oration in a simple, yet striking way, alluding to the home of Lee before the war. His power of description is strong. It was only the preface to a glorious oration. He rose as he proceeded as a man who is climbing the slopes of a mountain to see the setting sun when he reaches its summit. And his hearers followed him. Half-way up the slope of his oration he seemed to rest, but you could see in his face and hear in the tremor of his voice and his graceful, swaying gestures that he rested for a purpose. I think it was the glory-hour of his address. When he flung back his classic head and alluded to President Davis, with his heart in his voice, and in words that were royal, he stilled the crowd for a few minutes, but when he closed his glorious eulogy on him who suffered vicariously for every Confederate man, woman, and child, and who is still disfranchised by the Federal Government, the stillness was broken by such grand thunders of applause that the orator was obliged to pause. It was the grand Southern amen to words grand as they were, and grandly spoken of a man grander than any words. Some eyes were moist with tears then-tributes to our President, who suffered for us all. God bless him. The orator went on, rising higher and higher in his eloquence, and when he concluded there was one man in that audience who said to himself, "The orator equals the occasion."

CONCERNING NORTH CARO-LINA.

Washington C. Kerr, State Geologist. Minerals are found in great variety and abundance over a large part of the State. Among the more useful and important are the following: Marl, iron, coal, peat, limestone, gold, copper, silver, lead, zinc, mica, graphite and corundum; besides manganese, kaolin, fireclay, talc, pyrophyllite, whetstone, grindstone and millstone grits, a great variety of building stones, serpentine, marble, chromic iron, barytes, oil shales, buhrstone, roofing slates and several precious stones, as diamond, agate, garnet, sapphire, ruby, beryl, ame-

Marl is found only in the Eastern region, but is very abundant in some twenty five counties, occurring in extensive beds, which contain all the elements of a complete and permanent fertilizer, an occasional dressing (once in fifteen or twenty years) being sufficient to render a poor soil permanently productive. This is the most valuable mineral in the State, as it is easily accessible to more than half of its farming lands, and is applicable to all crops.

thyst and opal.

Railroads There are more than two thousand miles of railroad already built; and several hundred more projected, which will be completed in a few years. The completed lines are indicated on the map of the State.

Seaports-Wilmington, Beaufort and New Berne are the principal shipping points within the State; and Norfolk, near the northern border, derives a large part of its business from this State.

A REPUBLICAN PAPER ON RANDALL.

The Very Man for the Trimmers.

New York Evening Post The principal candidate of the revenue reformers for the Speakership is Mr. Carlisle, of Kentucky, and the candidate of the protectionists and trimmers, is Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania. It is needless to say that we should prefer the election to the Speakership of a man who can be depended upon to so compose the committees of the House that in the treatment of the tariff question the interests of the consumer, and not only the pocket of the protected manufacturer, will have a good chance of just consideration, and that, therefore, Mr. Carlisle or some other man of the same way of thinking would be our choice. Mr. Randall is a Protectionist, possessing at the same time the skill of occasionally assuming the attitude of a reducer of public burdens. He is, moreover, an experienced parliamentarian, who well knows, probably better than any of his rivals, how to stifle in its

PROF. DARBYS

The Most Powerful Antiseptic Known

Prophylactic

WILL PREVENT THE CHOLERA! The most powerful Antiseptic agent which chemistry has produced. Its use either INTERNALLY on EXTERNALLY renders all it comes in contact with PURE, SWEET AND CLEAN,—the production of disease-germs ceases and It Destroys

It is a fact established by Science that many diseases are introduced by putrifaction, which reproduces itself, and propagates the disease in ever widening circles.

These diseases generate contagion and fill the air with death. SUCH IS THAT DREAD TERROR Asiatic Cholera! It Purifies

which is now devastating the East and advancing on its mission of death rapidly towards our shores. Other diseases of the same sort are DIPHTHERIA, TYPHOID FEVER, SCARLET FEVER, SMALLLOW FEVER, SMALLLOW FEVER, ERYSIPELAS, etc. All these generate contagion. Other diseases FEVER AND AGUE, MALARIAL FEVER, etc., arise from contagion which comes of dampness unhealthy situations or uncleanness.

ALL THESE DISEANALOTION IT IS EXPOSURE IN A SICK-ROOM, CELLAR, CLOSET OR STABLE PURIFIES the Atmosphere and drives away the germs of disease and death.

THE WEYER, etc., arise from contagion which comes of dampness unhealthy situations or uncleanness.

ALL THESE DISEANALOTION IT IS thus that it CURES Indigestion and Dyspepsia.

WHEN USED AS A LOTION it destroys all Freckle and Blotch-pro-ONLY BY STOPPING ducing germs, leaving the skin clear, white and transparent as that of a little child

DESTROYING THOSE little child ALREADY PRODUCED. Both these results are ACCOMPLISHED by the use of Prof. Darby's pre-paration of Boracie Acid It renders all is

comes in contact with, Pure and Healthy. PROPHYLACTIC Space does not permit us to name many of the uses to which this great Germ-destroyer is applicable. Ask your Druggist for printed matter descriptive of its usefulness, or address

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The GREAT REMEDY for every kind

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J. W. Simonds, Brattleboro, Vt., says: "In cases of cholera morbus and sudden attacks of summer complaints, I have never found it to fail."

ALL THE DRUGGISTS SELL IT.

jan i D&Wiy nrm chm dec 31 Ask the most eminent physician
Of any school, what is the best
world for quieting and allaying all irritation of
the nerves and curing all forms of nervous complaints, giving natural, childlike refreshing sleep

CHAPTER I.

Ask any or all of the most eminent physicians:
What is the best and only remedy that can be relied on to cure all diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs; such as Bright's disease, disbetes, retention or inability to retain urins, and all the diseases and aliments peculiar to Women!"—
"And they will tell you explicitly and emphatically "Buchu."

Ask the same physicians
"What is the most reliable and surest cure for all liver diseases or dyspepsia, constipation, indigestion, billiousness, malarial fever, ague, &c.," and they will tell you:

"Mandrake! or Dandelton!"
Hence, when these remedies are combined with others equally valuable
And compounded into Hop Bitters, such a
[Concluded next week.]
oct 3 Deod&Wiy tuth sat arm oct 3

KING'S MOUNTAIN HIGH SCHOOL

KINGS MOUNTAIN, N. C. Situated on the Air Line Railroad, 35 miles Southwest of Charlotte, in the midst of the sealth and beauty of the mountains. Largest boarding school in Western North Carolina. Number of students last year, 197, from four States. Business College attached on Northern plan. Average cost of board, tuition, and two suits uniform, with all other expense for ten months, \$200. Send for catalogue and health circular.

inception, or to baffle in its progress, any unruly attempt of possibly rebel-lious revenue reformers, without in any way doing violence to the rules of the House. In all these respects he is decidedly the safest man the trimmers can find, and it is a safe man the trimmers want in the Speaker's chair above all things.

SILENCE WOULD HAVE BEEN BETTER.

Chicago Inter-Ocean, Rep. "If the Inter-Ocean could be peraded to read some of its Massachusetts exchanges it might avoid making such a spectacle of itself when it undertakes to write about the Tewksbury business."-Springfield Union.

The Inter-Ocean has read the exchange list and witnessed the morti-fying spectacle of numerous brethren of the press in Massachusetts ridiculing an investigation which they should have demanded under the name of humanity. Gov. Butler's aim may have been selfish, and he may have failed to prove all the charges made, but enough has been shown to prove the wisdom of the investigation, and that it was not made any too soon. The sooner the press of Massachusetts get over upholding such a mess the better. Honest people do not care whether it is Republican or Democrat which strikes down such inhuman monsters, but they will stand by the man who gives the blows.

NORTH CAROLINA YOUNG LADY IN NEW YORK.

How She Has Won Success. Washington Capital.

It is surprising how many educated and accomplished ladies there are actually engaged in business in New York city. While dining at the house of a friend the other evening I was introduced to a vivacious young lady whose airy graces suggested the manners of a Parisian belle. She received considerate attention from the hostess, and it was with much astonishment I afterward learned that she was chief director of a down town type writer office. "You may well be interested," remarked my friend, lighting a fresh cigarette. "She is a granddaughter of Louis D. Henry, for many years a commissioner of Spanish affairs in Washington. Her father, General D. K. McRae, was once a candidate for the governorship of North Carolina, and during President Buchanan's administration was consul general in Paris. He also brought to this country the celebrated Ostend dispatches. With wealth and a cultivated, generous mind he determined to give his daughter a finished education, and accordingly tutors were provided her during his family residence in Italy and France.

The child was undoubtedly preeocious, if not remarkable, for one day when she was visiting the Vatican Pope Pius was so attracted by her ways that he gave her his blessing and a pontifical smile. Notwithstanding the good will of the Holy Father, misfortune came. Her family's entire estate was swept away, and two years ago she determined to start for herself. Coming to New York she rented a little office and began her metropolitan career with one little type-writer. It is a perilous task for an inexperienced woman to attempt to earn a living in a great city like New York, but success atended the industry of Miss McRae. Lawyers, judges, and other friends of her father showed their admiration for the pluck of the Southern girl by giving her assistance and reference, and work came in so rapidly that she soon had a dozen machines in a large, airy office, upholstered with Persian fabrics, where to-day she does the largest type-writing business in the city, and has been appointed principal agent for the sale of machines. Judge Dillon told me the other day that her work gave satisfaction in his office. and he congratulated the ex-Consul General to Paris in having so practical and accomplished a daughter. Perhaps, after all, it is by industry that the Pope's blessing is to be se-

RANDALL'S TRICK.

Baltimore Day, Dem.

That the Pennsylvania Democrats should demand the abolition of the internal revenue system is natural. In the last Congress Samuel J. Ran-dall, the Democrat, and William D. Kelley, the Republican, fought side by side for repeal. They want to cut off the more than \$100,000,000 of money derived from the operation of the internal revenue laws, so as to stamp indelibly upon the policy of the government the abominable protective tariff to which both equally subscribe.

- Lexington Dispatch: Our information gathered from nearly every sec-tion of the country, is to the effect that sare suffering, and will fall short un less rain comes soon. ... the total been

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Celery Pills did."—S. G. Harburg, Casstown, O. "For 50 years, at short intervals, I had sick head-ache. Your Pills have cured me."—Wm. W. Hub-bard, Manchester, N. H.

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Dr Benson's Skin Cure consists of internal and external treatment at same time, and it makes the skin white, soft and smooth. It contains no poisonous drugs. 31 at druggists. "Ir. Benson your Pills are super-excellent, your Skin Cure also. It is fast curing my daughter's ring worm, which had spread all over her body."—Mrs E. D. Merriam, Blue Hill, Mass.

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and MALARIA. From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate the revisionen Loss of Appetite, Bowels cast. Set Head-ache, fullness after the control to

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5-TON SHET JONES OF BINGHAMTON,

Those Women Folk.

How Hard-Headed Men Estimate Some Things which they don't Un-Anybody who has led a domestic life knows how common such things as the backsche, and

pains in the chest, are among the women who do the work. Often-and perhaps generally-the-distresses are borne without much complaint. The women get about, and the machinery of the house goes on. Beyond this, those coarse grained animals whom New England women call "the men folks," seldom look. So long as their wives or daughters are not actually in bed, under the doctor's care, the average thick-skinned husband and father gives the subject no attention. A the same time the poor household drudges-who deserve a better fate-creep around, broom or utensils in hand, up stairs,down stairs and out-of doors, doing that woman's work, which 'is never done." Losses of loved wives and fair girlslosses whose suddenness and unexpectednes astonish those wooden-pated husbands and fathers—fall, seemingly out of a clear sky, and form the logical sequel to the story of neglect. Now, you men who stand at the heads of ten thousand such homes, allow us to drop a word in your receptive ears. If these women of yours are worth having, they are worth saving. That back-ache—that pain in the chest! What are they but indications of some organic trouble of the kidneys, the heart, or the lungs? End it at once by the application of BENSON'S CAPCINE PO-RUS PLASTER. It will soothe that nervous distress, drive away that pain, banish that dull, weary back-ache, give new strength to the body and fresh hope to the heart. No other plasters will do this. The Benson's plaster, however, is not made to sell—but to heal. It is a remedy which never yet broke its promise—and never will.

Your druggist has it. But before paying your 25 cents and putting the plaster in your pocket, look for the word CAPCINE out in the middle. Seabury & Johnson, Pharmaceutical Chemists, New York.

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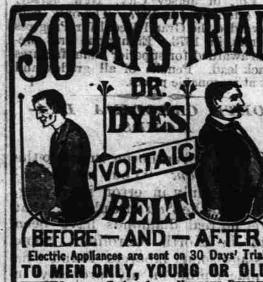
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