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 plied, bonds authorized by the vention of 1868 , or debss ineurred
by the Legishl.ture of the same year, lil coming under the head of spe people by a majority op 111,930 ,
stead of 14,730 as published. Yesterday was the summer sol
stice. On the 21st the sun hak gained its tarthest point in
Northern course, and is presume is reinarkable somewhat, that thoug thirty days succeeding , ot it in the the days of fierce heats and deadly sultriness and deadly mularia; and
in thess last the epidemic of pestilence tikes up its march. This we
all hope to escape. But the weath er ail over the c
hot at present.

## The suggestion of the Star is grand one and an appropriate on It is to erect a monument of granite and marble. in the Capitol Squire at Raleigh, to thelgorty Thousand

 Confederate dead. Forty thousan a cause thart has,'perishished, but dead patriotism should never die! For whas a noble one. They died for cessors are equally as ready to dfor what is now their commo try. Let not the dead be forgoten
because their cause was a failure Let North Caroiinians bave that $t$
remind them of the fate of the no ble youth who perished that libe ty might live. Let Americans look
upon it that all may learn what all Amoricans will do that liber
live.
Let the move take shape. THE QUEEN'S JUBILEE Britain and in many English-speat ing parts of the world as a day
rejoicing at the attainment iftieth anniversary of the accessio
of Queen Vietoria to the British that rarely comes to royalty. Deat
is no more sparing of royal person ages than Le is of the peasant; an
in the purturbed staite of in the purturbed state of nation
and of society since the overwhelming fury of the French Revolutio
overturned thrones and sattere crewns, the heads of kings havelain uneasy. Dynasties have been over
turned, Kings and Emperors hav been driven to fliglt; and in on esty has paid the forfeit of life fo Almost alone of all the sovereign od the long years of her reign, stances in the history of her realm,
undisturbed by ferious domestio violence, retaining an unshake jecte, engaging the unvarying affe tion of all her people, and com
manding the respect tnd good will world. The foundation of all thi has been the unimpeachably fin
character of the Queen. She wa the powerful sovereign. She by her personal virtues, not by th wife, she stood out a rebnke agains
the dark background ot a which invaded the sacred precinc of British society with a flood most as polluting as that which in
fected continental circles. A dev ted mother, she gave her time, he influence and her example to illus
trate that domeetio training rate that domestio training whic to a lower social sphere. If British society is not puror, more virtuous
and inore exemplary than it is, it is not because an illustrious example
of virtue and decorum has not alof virtue and decorum has not al as a reproach. Fortified by her own character
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