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The Marion Record.

DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

. N. C. MARION. In Japan a man can live like a gen-

tleman for about \$250 a year. This

sum will pay the rent of a house, the salaries of two servants and supply plenty of food. Thomas Godbeptaised, of England after the rush and excitement of the World's Fair, sought rest, appropriately enough, observes the St. Louis

Republic, in Philadelphia. But one

him out and wrote him up. Of course his name goes back to Round head A midower's association has been formed in Dreeds's, Germany. No man can join unless his wife is dead, and if he marries again he becomes an honorary member merely. One of the chief purposes of the association is to help newly made widowers by looking

after their wives funerals and caring

for their children. When the annual massive of Goreynor Frank Beaum was communicated to the Legislature of Maryland, the members found it engrously and hardsomely illustrated with photolithographic pictures of the public. buildings, etc. upon which it restel. The ries is believed to be unique, and the legislature are appringly exnituat, declares the New Orleans Picayone.

It is estimated that there are 10,000 books of poetry in the National Library at Washington. The rules of the library require the keeping of every copyrighted book, so that the collection must include an enormous amount of trash. The San Francisco Chronicle. believes it is safe to say that nine tenths of this verse represents work which no publisher would issue without advance payment of cost, and which is absolutely worthless. There ought to be some provision for weeding out this trash, which is not worth

The faculty of Hilladale (Mich.) College evidently thinks that marriage is a failure. A most remarkable order went into effect a few weeks ago: The students who enter college single cannot get married during their course and remain in the college. People already married, however, are not barred. Many students are angry. They say that the married people do better work than the single ones, because they are not all thinking of absent sweethearts. During the past two years there has been an epidemic of marriages among the theologisms. Strong efforts will be made to have the rule repealed.

There is enormous waste of farm land in England through the hedge system, states the Boston Cultivator. There are 600,000 acres occupied by bedge rows, and since farming has paid poorly the labor of keeping these hedges trimmed has been greatly neglected. A hedge with the ground it fills, and that spoiled by its roots, uses up a rod in width. Hedges with than this. But it costs too much to hat and carried it in his hands. Then root out the hedges and level the mosts, so that the reclamation of hedge land goes on slowly. There is still greater waste of land in some sections of England and Scotland by withdrawing it from cultivation to be used for game preserves. Thousands of acres that used to support a considerable agricultural population now supply only what food the hunter can get by killing deer and other game.

Four churches of New York City have been making a religious census of the districts of the city in which they are situated for the purpose of extending their influence and of determing to what extent religion was losing its hold of the population. Here are the results; "Families visited, 4516; of this number, 1257 were Roman Catholies, 933 Episcopalians, 667 Presbyterians, 395 Lutherans, 292 Methodists, 272 Baptists, 30 Congregationalists, 49 Dutch Beformed, 62 of mixed denominations, 142 Hebrews, 288 who expressed no preference, 187 from whom no information could be secured, 1 infidel, 1 socialist, I Greek, 1 Buddhist, 1 Christadel phian." The managers of the enterprise think that on the whole the results of the cauvass were very satisfactory, and were especially encouraged that out of the whole number of families visited but one avowed infidel

It illustrates the need of a Pacific cable that the news of the two most important events in the Hawaiian episode passed between Washington and Honolnin only after traveling backward round the globe some 21,000 tailes in order to compass a direct distauce of some 5000 miles. The news of the decision of President Cleveland to attempt the restoration of the Queen reached Hawaii first by steamer from New Zealand, having traveled by telegraph under the North Atlantic and through the whole of Europe, Asis, and Australia to reach the port from which the steamer sailed. Similarly, the first news that the Provisional Government refused to accede to the President's demands reached Washington by steamer from Honolulu to New Zealand, and thence by telegraph back over the same roundabout route. A cable 2500 miles long. from Honolulu to San Francisco, would have saved 21,000 miles of telegraphic and steamship travel, and

shout two weeks of time in each in-

MR. CARTELL'S SILENT BRIDE.

She Had Vowed Never to Speak to Him Again, but the Marriage Came Off. TRIMBLE, TENN. - Mrs. Jerry Cartell of near Trimble, has just broken a rash yow which she made over twelve months ago, and which she regretted having ever made.

About eighteen months ago Mrs. Cartell was Miss Fannie Brambiev, a beautiful young lady of eighteen years and Jerry Cartell her favored suitot, But, an in generally the case with them, and in the heat of passion Miss Fannie angrily hade her lover leave her presence, and vowed by high Heaven she would never speak to him again. The discenselate lover took his departure, but as he fairly worshipped the girl he endently set about of the live reporters of that city found to effect a reconciliation. At last, in answer to a pittful pleading letter, Miss Faurie releated and penned to him a loving, forgiving message.

Overjoyed at the happy termination of affeits he hurried to the nome of Miss Fancil, and was received warmly and effectionately, but without a word of welcome. Taking a tablet and peneil from a desk she began a written conversation as though she could not seak a word. Cartell pleaded the selesaness and foolishness of such proceedings, but in vain, as his sweet eart positively refused to atter a word She is very devont a memher of the Methodist Church, and was firmly impressed with the idea that if ould break her rash yow God would punish her by striking her dumb, when she could speak to no She was constantly on her guard for fear she might forget herself and speak to her lover, thereby inviting

this terrible visitation. The courtship proceeded with pencit and paper for several months, and then they were joined together in the holy bounds of matrimony. During their married life of nearly a year Mrs. Cartell never spoke to her husband un-

Last Christmas Mr. Cartell made his wife a present of a handsome and costly pair of vases. The other morning husband was bringing in an armful of wood and struck one of the vases and knocked it to the floor, where it broke into a hundred pieces.

"Oh, Jerry, look what you have done!" cried Mrs. Cartell. She was herribly shocked at speak ing to her husband, and believed that she had been stricken dumb. To ascertain the correctness of her belief she epoke to him again, and was overjoyed to discover that her organs of speech had not been in the least im-

in the happiness of again hearing his wife speak to him, Jerry folded her in his arms, wept tears of joy, and thanked God for the breaking of her Mr. and Mrs. Cartell feel as if a cloud had been lifted from their home, and there is not a happier couple

AARON FEIER S EGGS ALL BROKEN.

He Got Twenty for a Quarter, and His Friend

(New York Sun.) Auron Feier of 94 Moore street, Williamsburgh, likes eggs. In fact, he seldom cats anything else. When left his house on Saturday morning to go to a synagogue in Varet-street he met a peddler of eggs. He had on his tine black suit and silk hat. His hair had been neatly combed and his whiskers trimmed. The eggs which the peddler was selling looked so fresh and tempting that he bought a quarter's worth. He got twenty. The peddler had neither bag nor paper to out them in, so Feier gently placed them in the tail pockets of his cost, He then resumed his journey to the

Walking soon became unpleasant. With every step he took the eggs in his coat tail pockets bumped against he met Louis Blind of 67 Moore street. "Hello, Aaron," said Blind, "why

do you carry your high hat in your Feier smiled broadly and pointed to

'Dvendy for a gyawter," he said. Blind booked at the eggs and took

the hat in his hand. You big fool," he exclaimed, "why don't you put on your hat with the eggs in it and nobody can see them?" What happened was told by Feier in the Ewer Street Police Court, where charged Blind with assault. Said

Judge, this man he takes my hat with the eags in and he just pulls it lown on my head and cracks all the ezes. He pulled mine but down under ny cars and makes me all full with the ggs, and then he says, 'Now go to be synagogue and show your head.' Judge, I was all full of that stuff and so was my face. My clothes were all

need and all the cygs were broken." Blund denied the charge. He said that he acted in good faith when he helped Feter to put on the hat with the eggs in it. He added that the weight of the engs caused them to whiskers, which were still matted with Justice Watson remanded Blind for

North Carolina's Cup of Harriness Fall

(New York Sun)

Thursday was a great day for North Governor EliasCarr, of the multifarious and multivocal mustach eds, ate a grand luncheon of New river eysters at Jacksonville, and then went on to Newbern and reviewed the naval parade and the Wilmington Light Infantry, and inspected the Fish, Oyster and Game Fair. A thousand hearts Winter Pippin, of Turboro, had just got a job in the geological survey. The good old Tar Heel State fairly hiecoughed with happiness.

Marriage on Trial PADUCAH, KY .- A nomantic marriage occurred yesterday at Fultan, twenty from this city. Adolph Ekins and Miss Alice Mahaney were the contracting parties. It was agreed by them, that they would try married life a year, and if found disagreeable to either, he or she was at liberty to withdraw from account life, notwith standing what the other party had to

Senator Comeron "In It BEAUFORY, S. C. The State con stables seized two cases of choice brandy consigned to Senator J. D. Cameron, St. Helena Island, from Washington. The Senator is un-fortunate, as he has been getting his cases all along unmedested and seemed escape from detection.

PITHY NEWS ITEMS

A. S. Tompkins, of Edgefield, S. C., has been appointed permanent receiver for the Chester (S. C.) Mfg. Co.

The Newton, (N. C.) Cotton Mills will be sold on April 2. The 226 new looms of the Pacolet Mill commenced running Feb-

ruary 15th. The burned lamp black factory at Wilmington, N. C., is to be rebuilt. A new factory is to be built at States

ille, N. C., 54 stories high. Jackson Bros., of Salisbury, Md. have purchased a tract of about 20,000 acres of timber land in Halifax and Nash conflict, N. C. The tract, as 4 whole, it estimated to cut 100,000,000 feet of pine lamber onk and boblat.

A cotton mill is proposed at Abbeville, S. C., and steps have been taken to organize a company.

The Ingalou Iron Works, capital \$12,000, has been organized at Abbeville, S. C., where they will establish their plant.

A new floor mill is being built at Greenville, S. C.

Pennsylvania capitalists, now at Newport News, Va , are end to be considering the electron of a large fairtiefs. Contracts have been let for an Episopal church at Asheville, N. C., olored people to cost \$5000.

It is announced that Philadelphia apitalists have decided to erect a hotel Ashaville, N. C , to cost \$300,000 and they have purchase laisty seres of land for a site.

The Bulferd City, Va. Masonic lodge will erect a building fat a ball with stores on the ground floor to cost

A new college is to be erected at

At Jacksonville, Fla., a building for a public market is to be erected at a cost of between \$60,000 and \$75,000. It will be about 150x200 feet and two stories high.

The Methodists of Newberry, S. C. will build a new edifice.

The cases against Mitchell, Corbett and the Daval Athletic club were not prossed at Jacksonville, Fla., Friday.

James B. Crawley, who, five years ago, murdered a man named Harris in Besufort county, N. C., has been captured at Norfolk, Va. He has fully onfessed and agrees to go to Beanfort ounty without a requisition.

Shady Side plantation, near Frank lin, La., has been purchased by Hon. Taylor Beattie for \$185,050. Shady Side is one of the finest sugar planta tions in the State. It has under tivation 2500 acres. Its yield for the past serson was in conjunction with cane purchased, over 6,000,000 pounds of augar.

A movement is on foot in favor of building a railroad line from Char-lotte, N. C., to connect with the Georgia, Carolina & Northern in Spartan burg county, S. C.

The Richmond & Danville has established a Florida agency with head-quarters in Jacksonville. W. W. Davies has been appointed general Florida agent, with W. L. Jones and E. B. Wells, traveling passenger agents. 30 varieties of chickens were on ex-

hibition at the Newberne, N. C., fair. Sheriff Clancy, of New York county. N. Y., died Sunday. John Adams has been appointed

keeper of the Morris Island life saving station, Charleston, S. C. Farmers' Alliancemen have started a coffin manufactory near Releich, N. C. with warehouse in that city.

David Fraley, who, m 1882, killed Revenue Officer Walker, in Stanley county, North Carolina, has been discharged from the penitentiary, having served nearly twelve years.

Near Newton, N. C., a farmer recently plowed up a small iron box entained a quantity of old jewelry, dating back to the Revolutioner A number of silver coins were also discovered.

The Rev. A. C. Dixon, of Brooklyn, as he calls it, in the City of Churches He has the support of many pastors, and the work has been inaugurated by olding neon prayer meetings. Much religious fervor has been aroused at the gatherings.

ature have passed a bill to regulate he practice of medicine and surgery the building was burned, and he claimed it was the work of an incendiary, and all the books and money and that State. This so amends the second Act as not to prevent any phy teian now legally practicing in ginia from being beensed and conbring the guilty party or parties (for it is asserted that there is an organized maing to practice without appearing sefore the examining board.

GEN JUPAL A FARLY DEAD

He Met Reath Unflinchingly and Crossed Over the River to Rest Under the Shade of the Trees.

Lyncheter, Va. - United States Senator John W Daniel in a sad voice announced that his old commander, Gen Jubal A. Early, at whose bedside he has been a constant watcher for some days, had gone to his eternal re-

General Early died at 10:30. He passed away quietly in the presence of his family and physicians, his kindred and several intimate friends. The old general seemed aware of his approaching end early in the day. Before noon he called for the morning paper as was his variable custom and attempted to read, but found that his sight was failing. Soon after, he extended his hand to Senator Daniel and calmly beat happily. The fair was a great fair. The Governor was a great Gov-major." He then told his nephew, And, not least of all, the Hon. | Cabell Early, farewell, after which he

dropped into a quiet slumber.

Later in the day the dying veteran asked Senator Daniel not to leave the room, as he wanted to talk with him about certain arrangements; but from that time he suffered such intense pain that he did not revive the subject met death unflinchingly, with his hand resting quietly in Senator Daniel's. It is thought that Gen. Early has left a good estate, though he was a man of astonishing generosity especially towards his numerous relations, and needy ex-Confederates.

A New Railroad Scheme

A dispatch from Middlesborough Ky., states that the scheme to give that ection a seaboard outlet at Port Royal, S. C., has been revived, and that Clarence Cary, receiver of the Knoyville, Cumberland Gap & Louis ville road, is interested in it. The connection if made would be by way of the Knoxville, Cumberland Gap & Louisville, the Port Royal & Augusta talled into security by accustomed and some other line yet to be deter-

THE PRESIDENT'S EXPEDITION.

e Witnesses Seine Hauling by Étam the Coast of North Carolina and Also Visits Points of Historic Interest.

ELIZABETH, CITY, N. C .- President Cleveland and party are moving still further ever from civilization. In the morning the Violet was letting at Long Point, near the foot of the Albe-harla and Chesaneake Canal. After affording the party all approximity to try their skill on the ducks in the ear-ly morning the little steamer hauled up anchor and should approximate to the up anchor and stood away to the conthward. She crossed Albemarle Sound and entered Crostan Sound, shout thirty miles from the morning's starting point. Here the vetsel anchared and the north rose of the night quietly in the glare of the Charlen Sound light, which was close at hand. The presidential party did not try their lack at generic in the morning, but instead went on a sight-seeing ex-The President and Secrelary Greebam are early risers, and by 8 o'clock breakfast had been dispatched and the members of the party be-gan their trip. The first point of in-terest was to see the seine hauling at Weymouth, a point on the mainland. The fisheries at this point are among the most extensive on the Atlantic coast. Shad and herring and striped base or roach tish have already begun their spiritg migration from the deep asters of the Atlantic to the spanning grounds. The tetthe North Car-olina sounds of Wilmington and through the inlet of Hatterne and at Oregon and New Inlet, and find their spawning beds in the numerous streams unning into the sounds from the Gresham and Capt. Evans landed from the Violet in a gig and inspected the workings of the Davis and Weymouth ushers in Croaton Sound. The tide time to see one hand of the great seine. This net is about two miles long and ving to its great length and weight s beyond the capacity of human labor to handle; so a steamer is called upon. The party saw the seine cerefully stowed on the stern of two steam "data," as they are known. The boats swept across the sound and returned, forming an almost circle and paying out the seine as they ran. Reaching shore the lines were attached to a steam windless and in the course of an hour the great seine was landed, bringing in its meshes barrels of fish of all kinds. The President was much nterested in the sight. Taking to their gig again, the party then crossed Crostan Island and landed on Rosnoke

Island, about two miles distant. Here

the party visited some of the historic

points on the island, including Fort

Raleigh and Ballast Point, where Sir Walter landed the ballast which he

brought in his ship from England on

They are Coming South.

(Springfield Republican.)

ton last Sunday.

be surprisingly large.

tions of the past year.

from 8 to 16 per cent, on the opera

Burned His Postoffice.

ored, ex-postmuster at Packsville S.

C., was arrested in this city under the

charge of robbing and then burning

the postoffice at the place above named.

When Tindal's successor was appointed

there was on hand in the postoffice

The night before he was to turn over

the office and books to his successor

office furniture had been destroyed

aroused, and every effort was made to

A Postmaster in the Toils

number of stamps were floating are

stamps. Inspector Peer got "on to

the case and successfully worked it up.

McDowell was sentenced to pay a fine

A White Beer in the Adirondarks.

prises of the Adirondacks this winter,

huge snow-white back. A white deer

is seldom seen, and this one is consid-

ered a rare curiosity. Dr. Loomis, of New York, who has had a cottage at

Tupper Lake for several summers past,

and refrained from shooting it in the

ture it alive. Last Friday this white

buck was seen a few rods from the farmhouse of Silas Flago, near Saranac

Cold Starting Europe Ward.

Department is informed that a million

ind a quarter of gold was engaged in

New York Friday for export. The gold is furnished by the banks in New

York. The rate of exchange now is

ufficiently high to permit gold to be

exported at a profit, and further ex-portation of gold, if the present rate

keeps up, is expected.

Washington, D. C. The Treasury

hope of some time being able to eng

seen this white deer many times

the vicinity of Saranac Lake, is a

SARATOGA, N. Y .- One of the any-

of \$500 or go to jail for six months.

McDowell paid his debts with

The suspictons of the citizens

about six hundred dollars

SUMTER, S. C. - Henry Tindal, col-

one of his ship voyages to the new world. The President also stopped for a time at the quaint village Manteo, thus touching civilization

the first time since leaving Washing-Among the most function of New Eng and's fine spinning wills are the Had lev Mills, of Massachusetts, with 50, 000 spindles. Their products for th shead of actual manufacture. T. C. To those over confident people who Pegram, secretary and treasurer of the Trenton Mills, has received from a have been claiming all along that New England had nothing to fear from ommission merchant some samples Southern competition in cotton manu skein varns from the Hadley Mills facturing, the report of a correspondent to the American Wool and Cotton Reporter will prove disturbing. He has been visiting the mills in Virginia. Trenton compares most favorably with that of the famous New England mills the Carolinas and Georgia, and finds them nearly all running on full time In fact all the novices who examine and earning handsome profits on the investment. Textile manufacturing in the samples gave the Trenton samples the verdict of superiority without the South has suffered less from the depression than anywhere else, and number of new mills being built tile products to detect any difference and old ones extended is reported to in the two skeins. When it is remem As to the bered that the Hadley Mills have been claim that the South will never get beyand the manufacture of the coarser hardly so many days, the character of grades of cotton goods, this corre spondent notes a steady tendency everywhere toward the manufacture of the finer grades. It is stated that

nearly all the cotton mills in North Carolina have reported dividends of

Mrs. Lease Once Saw What Some One Said

onic connections and replied: "When I was a girl of 16 I was liv mine, who was a prominent Mason, put in my way to witness Masonic initia

tion, and I saw the three degrees ad ministered to a candidate."

a sliding wicket in it, and I saw the whole procedure through that wicket. So you see that is the way I became secrets of the craft is to be a Mason.

gang of thieves and plunderers there about to justice. It is believed that evidence sufficient to convict Tindal and some of his pals has been secured. SPARTANBURG, S. C .- A. F. McDon ell, a former postmaster at Walker, this county, was convicted in the Unted States court at Greenville, S. C. for false cancellation of stumps. The case has been somewhat interesting insmuch as McDowell was connected ith the Barrett gang of conspirators McDowell was a good, honest farmer and had the respect of his fellowmen Through Barrett's influence a postoffice fully attended to. was established in his section and he was made postmaster. Soon a great

> the following note: 'Man's inability to successfully por

tray his thoughts, his mental powers being incapable to correctly define his meaning, is why I will not endeavor to burden you with an attempt at expressing my thanks for your treatment so gentlemanly, &c., during my stay. Extend to your menials also my thanks. May your shadow never grow less, and may continued prosperity shine in unclouded warm rays on your benevo

A Negro Boy Lynched. A special to the Herald from Sher

man, Ala., says: Thes Douglass, a 13 year-old colored boy who yesterday shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Cowlett, who attempted to levy upon a cow which belonged to Douglas' mother, was hanged by a mob and the body riddled with bullets. The mother cut the body down.

the hands of persons unknown. The mother says she recognized some of the slayers of her soo, and will prosecute them vigorously.

SHE WAS NOT KILLED Wenter Sends Her Photograph to the So-licitor as Proof that She is Still Alive.

AIREN, S. C .- A Kershaw county ystery is about to be solved. A white man, who was bought to be mur-red, is alive in Aiken county. Ann Wright the soman in question, is nying on Mr. Morgan Fox s place, in the upper portion of this county, and she was in Aiken last Wednesday to haves photograph laken to send to Solicitor Nelson to prove that she is still alive. She came to this county last January , accompanied by two women, one white and the other colored, and four colored men. They came from Westville. Kershaw county. The women stopped in this county, but the men went on to Georgia to work on a rail-road. Ann Wright's sudden disappearance with fire tests men led to the rumor that she had been mutdered and her dead body concealed. Two colored men were arrested in Kershau county and lodged in jail, charged with being essories to the murder of this we man. In order to prove their inno-cence their friends have been trying to locate Ann Wright, and by correspond-ing with the men who accompanied her to this county learned her whereabouts. Scheiter Nelson would not accept their letters as positive proof of Ann's being alive, but demanded that she either some in person or send a photograph of berself. Sheriff Alderman, of Aiken counts; * as communicated with, and he had the woman come to the city and have her photograph taken and sent it Selicitor Nelson. This will probab ly satisfy him of the innocence of the two colored prisoners.

Textile Industrial Supremacy

In the trade reports of the week apotton feitle in North Carolina have on the operations of lie past year. This is serving notice on New England mill owners that they have something indeed to fear from SoutSern competition in cotton manufacturing, alld the old claim of confidence is rudely disturbed by the test of fact.

The Southern States have the cotton and the right temperature. They have the looms and the factories. In Vir-ginia, the Carolinas and Georgia the nills have been running steadily, earnup handsome profits on the investment. and the number of new enterprises or way is as startlingly suggestive to the New England centres as the continned increase in furnaces in Alabama nd Tennersee is to the iron interests of Pennsylvania. This is a change of use on which there can be no tariff discount. Textile manufacturing in the South is now beyond the coarset grades of goods and the iron industry is keeping pace with the industrial development of the day. - Philadelphia

The So th Steps in Frent

last twenty years have been kept sold They were two-ply 30s, and were placed side by side with the two-ply 30s of the Trenton Mills. The product of the knowing what mills either sample was from. It would take an expert in tex cunning twenty years and the Trenton its product becomes something to be proud of. Gastonia (N. C.) Gazette.

HOW SHE IS A MASON

CHICAGO, ILL. - Mrs. Mary Leuse, of Kunsas, was in the city on route to New York. She was asked about her Queen. ing in Lockport, N. Y.; a friend of

"No. I was behind a door that had

Mason, for to be in possessio

A Prosperous Southern Road. The Georgia, Carolina & Northern

s one of the Southern lines which sur prises the Northern visitor who goes ver it for the first time. There are few trunk lines in the country which are in superior in point of construc-tion. The roadbed, which extends from Monroe, N. C., to Atlanta, Ga. s land with heavy steel rails, is well ballasted and bridges and culverts are all of meson work and iron. As a re sult very fast time is made, and the passenger service furnished is of the best. The management, like that of the other Sesboard Air Line roads, is composed of capable practical railroad men who see that every detail in operation and maintenance of way is care

High Praise for the Landlord.

STAUNTON, VA. - Two well-dresse strangers came to the Virginia Hotel four days ago and registered from Louisville, Ky. They left yesterday, leaving their bill of \$17 unpaid, and

The coroner's jury returned a verdict that the boy came to his death at

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Where the South's Money Goes.

Under the above heading the Savan-

anh News preaches a fermon against

the disposition of Southern people of

ton commission merchants, to speculate

in cotton. The News very truly says

that speculating in cotton on the part

of Southern people is almost as much

aste of money as investing in lot

the law of supply and demand, ex-

pt in the long run covering a period

years, when they may move up o

and demand may fraulate, but the

speculator who attempts to make more

of short-time operations is very gen-erally left. The South annually dumps

into Well street million of dollars of

good hard money to pay for cotton losses, and yet very little is beard of

within the last twenty years the South

net losses on cotton speculations have

run up to a hundred million or more.

This money, had it been kept at home and invested in development enter

prises, would have added vastly to the

waith of the whole South, furnished

conployment to many thousands of

hands and brought profit to those who

word it. Producing as the South

coltural, canufacturing and mining

reducts a year, there ought to be

will constantly increase as speculation in cotton futures decreases — Baltimore

The Black Swamp of Virginia

Three and a half miles west of Aldie,

London county, Va., is the locally famous "black swamp," and a strange

story has been current thereabouts for

the better part of this century. Jesse McVeigh lived long ago in an old stone

house on the edge of the swamp, and

there came to him once a stranger ack-

ing shelter. The stranger was taken in, and he lived there for five years.

He never went beyond the swamp for

exercise, and he took elaborate pre-

cautions at night to guard against sur

prise. When he died a stranger from

neighboring village came and claim-

ed the body, professing to recognize

stranger who claimed the body was

the dead's man son, and he afterward

became Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. The father, a wealthy and well-educated Maryland.

but a man of ungovernable temper, had

slain a guest at his own table by break-

ing his skull with a decanter. The homicide's place of hiding was hardly more than fifty miles from the scene

A Monument to Mrs. Harrison.

The monument to Mrs. Benjamir

chief charm. It is seven feet square at the base, about ten feet in height, and

the only inscription which it bears is the word "Harrison," engraved in large letters directly above the base

A circle of graven oak leaves surround

the shaft about a foot from the top,

and short Grecian columns are at each corner about two feet above the foun-

dation stone. The distance between

the monument and the gravestone is

about five feet. The latter is a plain

stone inscribed with the words, "Caro

Gladstone Refused a Peerage

Losnos. Mr. Gladstone dined with

the Queen, and recommended Lord

LET US GIVE AN

YOUR ORDERS

ESTIMATE BEFORE PLACIN

Rosebery to succeed him as Premier

of his crime.

the dead man as an acquaintance.

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It is within bounds to say that

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