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OF CANADA.

pecial attention to moderate prices.

Hall,

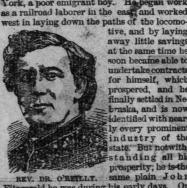
he eating. PRIETOR

The correction of the correcti On the path from the railway station to the mansion the visitor passes another adjunct to the former typical southern home. This is "the cottage." Before the war, when southern gentlemen did not have to work for their living as hard as they do now, "the cottage" was a sort of bachelor's den sacred to the master of the plantation and gentlemen friends who visited him. It had billiard tables and a wine close. There the men "chummed," played Mississippi poker and "the building, facing south and west. A ladition has been made to the extension, a didition has been made to the extension, a to be constructed of stone which the constructed of stone wh

THE HOME OF JEFF DAVIS.

Todd county, where Davis was born, is in the southwest part of Kentucky, adjoining Tennessee. It used to be Christian county. Among his peculiarities is a remarkable memory for names. Some years ago he visited Todd county, whence he migrated at the age of 8, and astonished the natives by calling the names of many of them, which he had remembered over sixty years. Mr. Davis will be 80 if he lives till June, 1888.

Few have ever seen a picture of the house where the ex-president of the southern Confederacy was born. There are those who will be interested to see it, for it, like Davis himself, is a part of American history. It is still standing, a building of the fashion of many years ago. A story and a half in front, the roof slopes far down at the back, covering what used to be called "porch bedrooms." The chimney outside the wall of the house is still seen in many Kentucky houses. Indeed, the rich people who are building high art cot-



ancient house could be given it would show a well curb roofed over, a smoke house and a pig pen.

The first two-thirds of Mr. Davis' active life was about equally divided between war and politics. In the United States senate he was the leading champion of negro slavery and state rights. In the good old time, undoubtedly, the house where he was born had, a stone's throw away, a group of whitewashed log cabins, which were the negro quarters. These cabins are still seen about southern houses, though now they are fast falling into decay. With Mr. Davis himself they are a selic of a vanished phase of our history.

After the war Mr. Davis spent two years a prisoner at Fortress Mouroe, and was released in 1867. He traveled in Europe several years after his release, and in 1871 returned to live in Mississippi. He has never applied to have his disabilities removed has not taken.

The corginal building in New Jersey has brown brick walls mottled through and through with flecks of black. The clay used in making them contained an overplus of iron in streaks. When they came out of the kiln they were brown mottled with black spots. The carly days. On his arrival at the Grand Pacific hotel in Chicago the carly though that the countryman, who wished to register, was evidently going beyond his means, little thinking that the name he placed on the register could render valid a check of sufficient amount to cover the cost of the hotel. Mr. Fitzgerald has to-day at least 2,000 men on his pay roll. He has always contributed largely to the funds which have had for their object the amelioration of have had for their object the

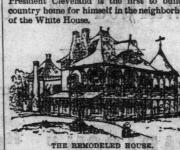
to live in Mississippi. He has never applied to have his disabilities removed, has not taken the oath of allegiance to the United States, and is still a man without a country.

The re-elected treasurer of the kind league is the Rev. Dr. Charles O'Reilly of Detroit. His report showed that \$34,120 had been contributed to the league fund, and \$320,382 to the support of Parnell and parliamentary agitation of the desires of the league.

THE PRESIDENT'S COUNTRY HOME.

BEAUVOIR. On the estate of twenty-seven acres purchased by President Cleveland on Georgetown Heights was a double two-story stone cottage having nine large rooms. Shortly after the purchase President Cleveland intrusted to Messrs. William M. Poindexter & Co., of Washington the duty of preparing plans for





The master of the plantation and gentlement friends who visited him. It had billiard tables and a wine close. There the mentation and gentlement with the mental tables and a wine close. There the mental drank Kentucky whisky. Sometimes fortunes were gambled away in a night, in much the fashion in which they still ment from sizh in northear club houses.

THE LATE ANN, S. STEPHENS.

Bich, Old and Famous, She Wrote Till the Lost.

The death of Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, the vectoran novelist, will recall to many a person now middle aged the absorbing interest with which, years and years ago, he read "Pashica and Faming," The Rejected Wife," "The Cold Brick" and other novels by the same author. Over fifty years ago that industrious pen began to wag, and it has kept at it without intermission over since till now. Ann Sopins Stephens died at Newport, R. I., Aug. 2), aged 73 years. She wrote more than thirty books in a period of twenty years. These, with a son and Gauthor, who were more than thirty books in a period of twenty years. These, with a son and Gauthor, who were more than thirty books in a period of twenty years. These, with a son and Gauthor, who were more than thirty books in a period of twenty years. These, with a son and Gauthor, who were more than thirty books in a period of twenty years.

These, with a son and Gauthor, who were more than thirty books in a period of twenty years.

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THE THIRD QUINQUENNIAL DIVISION OF PROFITS Takes place at the Close of 1886, when there will probably be a

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disputable After 3 Years. R. S. BAIRD, City Agent. J. H. MACDONALD, Managing Director, ESTABLISHED 1842.

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