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Judged as a whole, Colonel Youman's speech on last Wednesday night, was an orthodox, regulation, before-the-war oration, and was thoroughly enjoyed by those of our lellow-citizens who still linger around the grave of the great Calhoun, and hallow everything of the ante-belium period, when even the moon itself shined with a more silvery sheen than it does now under the standard of the golden coin.

the ante-bellum period, when even the mode itself shined with a more silvery sheen than it does now under the standard of the golden colo.

In his oratory he swept the earth, the sea and the sky.

In his eloquence he brought the richest gems of literature to adors the purest pearls of thought.

And when it came to the historical researches, so to speak, he unroiled a greatscroil on which was written the names of statesmen and patriots, and on which was inscribed a record of the daring deeds of the world's greatest soldiers; the names of Spartan mothers, and the conquests of noble warriors reflected a respiendent glory.

From the earliest years in the world's history, down to the day of the death of Calhoun, when glory departed from this terrestrial sphere, notable events were recited to enrich the volume of a matchless tribute to the ages of the past.

And, like all orthodox orators of the old school, whose numbers are fast disappearing with the flying years, Colonel Youmans turned his eyes, and directed all his thoughts, to the setting sun. He saw yislons of greatness disappearing in the dim distance upon which was failing the curtain of the thickening shades that follow the departing source of light.

He saw nothing of the scenes which surround us, and knew nothing of the duties which today demand our attention. The momentous issues that confront us, and the given and the seemed never to realize the fact that there is work for the younger generation to perform, and that they, like those who role from the seemed never to realize the fact that there is work for the younger generation to perform, and that they, like those who role from the seemed never to realize the fact that there is work for the younger generation to perform, and that they, like those who role from the seemed never to realize the fact that there is work for the younger generation to perform, and that they, like those who role from the seemed never to realize the fact that there is work to the day of the dead. He seemed never to realize the fa

awaits inaction.

The great duty of the organization of the Daughters of the Confederacy, is, he said, to preserve the truth of history, and to hand down to the coming ages a record which should be alike honorable to them and their angestors—(the force of which hand the force of which hand their angestors—(the force of which hand their angestors)).

ness.

The Colonel is a type of gentlemen whose diminishing numbers furnish a source of sorrow.

Such men as Colonel Youmans, if they would turn their faces to the rising sun, and let the setting sun flounder in the sea, would inspire their fellows with a greater desire and a nobler ambition to attain prouder achieve-

ments.

It is well enough to glorify the dead, but the hope of the country rests with the living.

No amount of hero worship will avail, if we seek not to emulate the example of our idols.

We may extol the greatness of blana to our heart's content, but, if we are unworthy, who shall extol our greatness?

man has made a speech in Abbeville without going over the well-beaten path, in so far as our dead is concerned, we have forgetten the

our dead is concerned, we have forgetten the fact.

This newspaper denies none of the glory and honor to which our dead are entitled, and we have gladly listened to the same for fifty or sixty times, but when it comes to repeating the same old story as a general thing, we get lired, and we really think it is time for some body to deliver a speech without the same old stereotyped rot with which we have so often been afflicted. Every public meeting that we hold should not be turned into a funeral occasion. Some funerals have been preached so often that to any but members of "our set" the proceeding has become irksome.

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THE LIQUOR QUESTION.

Constable Cunningham on the Situa tion.

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Madden, S. C., Nov. 29, 1897.

Editor Press and Banner:
In your issue of the 2th instant, I observe with pleasure your editornal in respect to "the war on Governor Ellerbe," and comments on the dispensary law, in all of which I fully concur. The dispensary iaw, as such, is good enough, and if it had been properly en forced would have been respected and obeyed by all concur. The dispensary iaw, as such, is good in mough, and if it had been properly en forced would have been respected and obeyed by all more nearly the profuse it approximates the two principal features of a Shaker colony.

In own had a strength at reformation ever made. The unfortunate conduct of Newbold in murdering Turner of Spartaburg should in now impair the value nor detract from the advantages sought to be obtained by its enactment. When a salcon-keeper debauch no though it is given nor condemnation visited upon him, but instead thereof, such are often received into select society and held in high etteem; but when a State dispensary constable, in the discharge of his official duly, takes the life of a clizen, it is heraided all over the land described as a most crucia and helinous offense, and the opionents of the dispensary in when the rouble lies, and will continue to impair its usefulness and success until constable. My service on the force gave me abundant opportunity to observe its operation and to detect its defects. I was so fully constable experience in the operations of the dispensary law, having served in the capacity of constable. My service on the force gave me abundant opportunity to observe its operation and to optimity to observe its operation and to optimity to observe its operations of the dispensary law, having served in the capacity of constable. My service on the force gave me abundant opportunity to observe its operations of the dispensary law, having served in the capacity of constable. My service on the force gave me abundant opportunity to observe its operation and to observe th

dispensary law would have long ago disappeared except, possibly, amongst those
who desired to retail liquor for their own
personal benefit and in disregard of the rights
and moral attributes of others.

Governor Ellerbe's desire was to do right,
but unfortunately for him and the State, his
good intentions were thwarted and his credulity abused by self-seeking and designing
men who cared more for their own personal
achievments than they did for the promotion
of the law or the success of the Governor—
hence confusion, opposition and abuse.

The next campaign for gubernatorial honors will be fought on the dispensary issue, as
it is a question plethoric with political sauce,
and many hungry aspirants are rejoicing at
the opportunity they will have to teach the
people the paths of peace, plety and soberness. I will repeat again, if good and true
men were possessed with the power of enforcing the dispensary law, it would stand
against all the assaults of combined opposition.

Very respectfully.

O. C. Cunningham.

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And to your little crib I crept
I then I stooped and kissed your brow,
For, ob, I love you so!
You are too young to know it now,
But sometime you shall know.

Sometime, when, in a darkened place, Where others come to weep,
Your eye shall look upon a face
Calm in eternal sleep;
The voiceless lips, the wrinkled brow,
The patient smile shall know—

You are too young to know it now, But sometime you shall know. Look backward, then, into the years And see me here tonight—
See, oh, my darling, how my tears
Are falling as I write—
And feel once more upon your brow
The kiss of long ago—
You are too young to know it now,
But sometime you shall know.

A SHAKER COLONY COMING

Head of a Colony Here Looking for a Location-Another Shaker Brother and Two Shaker Sisters Will Arrive this Morning.

Savannah Morning News.

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Within a short time it is probable that a colony of Shakers will be located near Savannah. Dr. J. R. Slingerland, from Lebannon, O., the head of a Shaker colony there, is in the city for the purpose of making preliminary arrangements for the organization of a colony near the city.

The governing board of a Shaker colony consists of four, two males and two females. V. C. Ayer, Dr. Slingerland's assistant on the board in this case, will arrive probably today, and Sisters E. Downing and J. Foley will arrive from Ohio on the Central train this morning. In this instance these four constitute the governing board, and they will determine what shall be done with reference to the organization of a colony in Chatham county.

Dr. Slingerland went out with some parties yesterday to look at some land, which it is because will be desirable for the colony. It

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Dr. Silngerland stated to those to whom he talked that he would probably want 15,000 acres of land to begin with, but when the colony is well underway it will have to have about four times that amount. They have colosies in many states in the north, and have for certain reasons decided to organize one in Georgia. They like the soil and cilmate of this section, he said, and are satisfied it will be just the thing for the objects they have in view.

As soon as a location is decided on they will build a large brick house and other necessary buildings and preparel to operate a farm and to raise blooded stock. These are the two principal features of a Shaker colony. Dr. Silngerland has spent his time since being here in looking at land near the city, or as near the city as it is possible to secure such an amount of it, and when the governing board gets together as it will possibly do to-day, it will make an inspection of the land which it is proposed to purchase, and decide what is to be done. It is probable that the settlement here will consist of fifty or more persons.

The Shakers have iffeen settlements in the United States and number about 1,000 members. They have two in New York, three in Massachusetts, one in Connecticut, two in New Hampshire, two in Main, three in Ohio, and two in Kentucky. Among the oldest settlements are those of New Watervliet in Albany county, New York.

The Shakers thate of five or more persons.

The Shakers does not infinite and in the eighteenth century, about 1774. James Wardlaw, a tallor, was their first leader, and to his wile Jane it is said to have been revealed that the only salvation of the human race was in cellbacy. The sect grew to some extent in England, and suffered some indignities and persecutions. Jane Wardlaw and her husband came to America and landed in New York Aug. 6,1774. Ann Lee, who was born in Manchester, England, F

Mrs. Taggart has moved for the presen above Barksdale's store, and has the nices line of Millinery she has ever carried. TAKE NOTICE that on the 9th day of December, 1897, I will render a final account of my actings and doings as Administrator of the Estate of Dr. J. G. Johnson, deceased, in office of Judge of Probate for Abbeville County at 10 o'clock a. m., and on the same day will apply for a final disharge from my srust as such. She has added to her stock Corsets. Collars and Cuifs, Ladies Ties, Glause and all kinds of stylish Neck Wear.

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should be alike honorable to them and their ancestors—(the force of which remark might be emphasized in the fact that possibly three fourths of the beautiful young ladies who listened to his speech did not know the regiment in which their fathers served, and could not name the battles in which the heroes whose memories they would preserve, met contending armies in the most sublime of all human efforts.)

It was only necessary to have heard the speech of Colonel Youmans to have been drawn to him. Being so thoroughly in earnest, while he lived in the past, his expressions were enough to touch the heart, and we mean not in this criticism a single word in unkindness.

heart's content, but, if we are unworthy, who shall extol our greatness?

If we, like idle idiots, sit still and do nothing for ourselves and strive not to benefit mankind, who shall, in the couldny years, sing our praises? Is there nothing for ordinary every day mortals to do except to worship the dust of those who have gone before?

If it be contended that this criticism is a violation of the proprieties, we would plead extenuating circumstances. It has now been more than thirty years since the close of the war. In that time we have listened to many public speeches, all of which is to a greater or less extent subject to the same criticism which we make of Colonel Youmans. If any man has made a speech in Abbeville without

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