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er so called, mg chairs on the cer's stand in the hall of the house of representatives, when a bloody riot seemed imminent, when a hasty word, or blow, or shot might precipitate slaughter in the state house, and bivil war outside, Col. Bowen And watched by eyes that loved him, quietly walked from the senate chamber and stood behind Col.

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Mr. Clemson, in his will, named R. E. Bowen as one of R. E. Bowen grew up on his the seven life trustees of our father's farm, getting in the com- institution. Two of his colmon schools of the day a knowl- leagues—both like him soldiers edge of the English branches, of the Southern Confederacyand learning surveying from his D. K. Norris and J. E. Bradley, went before him to the rest unhorseback to der the shade of the trees on the remained in other side of the river.

Col. Bowen was a Christian, ths, and and was for years an elder in the of the Presbyterian church near his ver the birthplace and his life-long

> About sunrise, in the home of a relative at Fair Forest Sp

tank, ne quietly feil asleep. tober, h loved ones went to wake arthan they found him in his bed, amut sleeping

old "The sleep that knows not breaking. Morn of toil, nor night of waking " Viewing him in all life's rela-

tions, we are constrained to de-

so mixed in him That nature might stand up and say to

all the world This was a man."

Ter me, in conclusion, to

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c, an aged man upon his bier, his brow

ec rl of the cares of many a year; Cares that were ended and forgotten made." And there was sidness round, and faces

bowed, And women's tears fell fast, and chil-

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noary man and said. n faltering accents, to that weeping Why mourn ye that our aged friend

is dear's Ye are not sad to see the gathered

civilization Nor when their mellow fruit the chards cast,

> Nor when the yellow woods shake down time. the ripened mast,

Ye sigh not when the sun, his course fulfilled. His glorious course, rejoicing earth

and sky, k days In the soft evening, when the winds ar stilled.

> Sinks where h's islands of rfereshment lie. And leaves the smile of his departure

> spread O'er the warm-colored heaven and ruddy mountain head.

having won The bound of man's appointed years.

Life's blessings all enjoyed, tife's labors

S renely to his final rest has passed; V h le the soft memory of his virtues.

Lingers like twilight hues when the bright sun is set. "His youth was innocent, h's riper age

Marked with some act of goodness every day;

calm, and sage, Faded his late declining years away.

Cheerful he gave his being up, and he knew if any shots were fired To share the holydife that waits on a

life well spent. Calm and unmoved, as Regulus, "That life was happer; every day he

Thanks for the fair existence that ek fancy made not her

caronic tortures racked his

For luxury and sloth had nourished noue for him. "And I am glad that he has lived thus

long, And glad that he has gone to his

Charle Janvier, Vice-President of the Canal Louisiana Bank of New Orleans, made an address at the Farmers' Union meeting, during the morning session of the last day, that pertains particularly to what it is hoped will be gained by building a big storage warehouse for cotton at New Orleans, one of the livest subjects now before the Union. He aroused much applause,

speaking as follows: "Instead of being compelled to summarily sell your crop to bargain-hunters as rapidly as it reaches the market, you should be put in a position where you might be able to use some discretion and to dispose of your cotton at its natural value and not at artificial prices dictated and fixed by temporary, unfavorable conditions.

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WHAT IS NEEDED.

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WHY A GREAT CENTRAL WARE-

con the fresh earth that his mortal remains a gardathered and woven by the creation of facilities which vise born near the moun-shall afford the safe and adeat guard the western quate fireproof warehousing and dans of his native state, economical handling of your ..., too, has reached his four- cotton and the issuance therescore years; and who, like our for of warehouse receipts which mented trustee, was a lifetime shall be so safe and so secure, of forest and field, and his and generally known to be such, that any banker or money-lender in the financial world will hair was thin and white, and on not hesitate to accept them as gilt-edge security for loans

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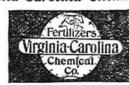
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