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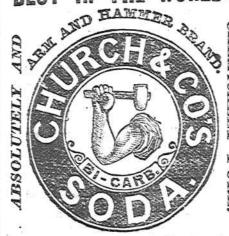
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all and singular, the kindred and creditors the business enable me to guarantee satisfac- of the said deceased, that they be and appear, before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Newberry Court House, S. C., on the 26th day of July next, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to shew cause, if any they bound on the most reasonable terms and in have, why the said Administration should not be granted. Given under my Hand, this 14th day of June, Anno Domini,

J. B. FELLERS, J. P. N. C. June 16, 25-66,

Bitter tears; And then-and then, like other men, I cease to wander-cease to weep; Dim shadows o'er my way shall creep, And out of the Day and into the Night, And into the Dark and out of the Bright, I go-and death shall veil my face. And the feet of years shall fast efface My very name, and every trace I leave on earth, for them stern years tread And then-and then like other men, l close my eyes and go to sleep! Ah! me, the grave is dark and deep. Alas! alas!

Poetry.

REVERIE.

BY FATHER RYAN

Only a few more years,

Weary years:

Only a few more tears,

How soon we pass! And, A! we go So far away! When go we must, From the light of life and the heat of strife To the peace of Earth, and the cold still dust. We go, we go, and may not stay, We travel far the long, dark, dreary way. Out of Day and into Night, Into the Darkness, out of the Bright, And then- and then, like other men, We close our eyes and go to sleep.

I saw a flower at morn so fair; I passed at eve-it was not there; I saw a sunbeam, golden bright, I saw a cloud that sunbeam shroud; And I saw Night Digging the grave of Day

Ah! me, the grave is lone and deep!

And sadly, slowly, laid it down; And Day at morn the sun's fair bride, And Twilight bent her brow and died. At morn we laugh. At eve we weep; At morn we awake, At night we sleep-We close our eyes and go to sleep!

Ah! me, the grave is still and deep

Miscellaneous.

ADDRESS OF GEN. JNO. D. KENNEDY.

sion of the Unveiling of the Newberry County Confederate Monument,

There are of communities as well as of States certain epochs in their existence which serve to convey important truths and commemorate great principles. They are landmarks which future generations must notice and reflect upon, and when they touch their heart and inner life, so to speak, neither time nor circumstances can ever obliterate their memory, but mellowed by age and odorous with tenderest recollections they are wreathed around with the sincerity of truth and the hallowing associations of history and tradition. To-day is such an epoch in the history of this grand old County, which has given to Carolina names not born to die, but sparkle like PROMPT ATTENTION TO ALL BUSINESS. jewels in the coronet of her renown. And it is a subject of just pride that at every stage of her existence, from the struggle of the Revolution to the close of the late war, as well as in every civil period, Newberry County has ever done her whole duty regardless of cost or sacrifice, and this concourse of her people to-day is an evidence that the sense of duty burns as bright, their gratitude is as strong and emotions as noble only Thresh, Separate and Clean all kinds and pure as the palmiest days of her career. You come my friends, to perform a duty of mingled love and sadness-of love in the tribute you thus pay to valor and worth, and of sadness for the fate which befell them. Every one of these heroes is embalmed in your never chokes, and cleans itself entirely of hearts, and of each of them can grain the moment after the feeding stops, it be truthfully said, as was said of Latoine D'Avergne: "Died on the field of honor." You this day mark an epoch in your history which time can never efface. Your noble women, with your co-operation and assistance, have erected this beautiful monument to perpetuate their love and devotion to them. It is no lofty pile piercing yonder sky, no costly mausoleum of kings or princes,

> In deathless song shall tell, When many a vanquished age has flown, The story how they fell. Nor wreck, nor change, nor wintry blight, Nor time's remorseless doom, Shall dim one ray of light

nor have lavish expenditure of

money been used in its erection,

but beautiful in its simplicity, its

foundation is of loving hearts and

its garniture the pure and unsel-

"You marble's mute and voiceless tone

fish lives of its sleeping dead.

That gilds their glorious tomb."

ty, and a fitting tribute to the of patriotism and fraternal love. loved and fallen. And as we stand; Let us then hold our heads erect, to day and gaze upon it, we can nor kiss the earth in sad humility. not repress the thought: "Pluck | Our heroes have not died in vain, the shoes from off thy feet, for the but from the graves will arise the place whereon thou standest is holy incense of high and generholy ground." Memory, too, is ous emotions to impel to renewed busy, as it recalls loved forms who duty the generations yet to inhabwent forth in the spring-time of it and develop this grand counyouth and manhood never to re- try. rah of the charge; some in camp observe such occasions as this! or hospital; while others died And as each recurring Spring herson or ridden with Stuart, should of the practical. Whenever the make better men of all of us. To achievments of the past have lost gaze upon it let it ever remind people to emulate its virtues, then, and kinsmen dared to die for doorposts of their future. If in principle, and though the advan- the language of Professor Leckie, cing glories of a united country, "to kindle and sustain the vital under the auspices of peace and flame of national sentiment is the their patriotism, yet it should tutions," how inportant is it that, ing ever bright before them their | which makes us better and more purer patriots. We have felt at tendency of the age. Patriotism, times an apprehension that erron- respect for religion and homage ous ideas of the late war may be- to heroic action are essential to come engrafted on their minds. and its origin and true history healthful, vigorous and refined perverted by means of partisan school books and biased narratives. Observance of memorial days. erection of monuments, the presand annual addresses, will inspire investigation and impel inquiry: not to evoke passion or excite resentment or distrust, not to rake nent government." It is a truism. up from the ashes of the past any smouldering fire that might unfit that civic virtues can never flourthem for the fullest measure of ish where considerations of the citizenship, but in justice to the present alone control, and Edmund men who fell fighting for what Burke uttered a grand truth when they believed and died believing he said, "They will not look forto be right. 'Tis due them. And ward to their posterity who nevthus shall no blush of shame ever er looked backward to their ancesity. Let history for all time re- the alcove of a nation's history, ever apologized for the part he and individual manhood are writbore in that struggle, but that ten on its pages, to see the truth while the duties of the present of this aphorism and trace its and obligations of the future de- gradual decadence and final ruin mand his most earnest efforts and to indifference to the achievements are paramount under the renewed of the past, and among whose appertaining to the unity, harmo- over-fondness for the present suptry, yet for all that passed he future. The Greek fell an easy

low; and fierce though their

struggles have been and bitter

in torrents of blood, time has al-

ways healed the wounds and effac-

turn. Some fell in the wild hur- How appropriate, then, that we of her national renown, when her larged public duty and high enamong strangers, prisoners in dis- alds its existence with floral beau- chivalry in every national tri- the grave of the patriot is the tant lands. As we stand here ty, may you, with your sons and umph, inspired them to bear with mausoleum of liberty, and as in these memories become individu- daughters, repair to this spot to patience and hopeful resignation the physical, so in the moral and alized and within us are stirred cherish the memories it evokes- those dark days through which political world, every apparent emotions too sacred for utterance. not in grief or desolate sadness, they have passed of military ty- disaster has its corresponding To those of us who were actors in but with pride, softened by recol. rany, political misrule and spolia- comp neation. that past 'tis an occasion of un- lections of regret for the loss of tive aggrandizement, and which The march of events ever prospeakable tenderness, and although the loved and the brave. Let it hung over them like a pall of ceeds with measured step and cer the stern duties of daily life ab- ever rekindle within you holy and Egytian darkness? Our history, tain aim, with a destiny to fulfill sorb our thoughts and attention, healthful sentiments and be a pa- during those long, weary years of and ends to achieve, and though yet at such a time we forget the renthasis in the busy rontine of shameful corruption and outra- at times obscure and mysterious present, and live in that past, for your daily life. Such impulses grous degradation of the fair name subsequent developments have alneither time nor care can ever purify national life, and no of an ancient commonwealth by ways demonstrated the wisdom make the true soldier forget his people can ever retrograde who the hordes of miscreants and hun- and power, and purpose of God in comrades; but bright as vestal will pause in the momentum gry vultures who pretend to gov- history, while the precious consofire this recollection will ever burn of existence to indulge them. ern her, seem now as we look back lation is ever given us, "though while life and memory shall last. They are a beacon light to warn upon them, like the horrible and thou knowest not now what I do Such recollections are like oases us against the absorption of the gastly nightmare of a disordered thou shalt know hereafter." Apin the desert of life. Association asthetic and softer elements of vision. Often were we tempted parent calamity has too often two sections then at war are now with these men, and the fact of our better natures by the deteri to say, like the younger Pitt, as eventuated in ultimate good, and one, and the States of the vanhaving obeyed Lee, followed Jack- orating effects of an over-pursuit he lay on his death-bed when the the diverse relations of opposing the younger generation as they their charm or fail to animate a day at Austerlitz was told him, as doubt His goodness and wisdom. them of how their ancestors indeed, is decay written on the rope hanging on his chamber wall. purpose, a cause which, to all hufraternal union, shall enkindle chief moral end of national insti- but countless years of misrule and mately influence if not control. serve the noble purpose of keep- as a people, we cherish everything unclean thing, or bowing the knee dy, and his rapacious followers in ancestral heroism, and thus tend virtuous, and which may tend to high carnival over their desperate Hastings, sought to humiliate the to make them better citizens and check the intensely utilitarian fortunes, with only now and then subjects of Harold by obnoxious

times, no doubt, the reverential or conservative elements have an excessive force and form an obstacle to progress; but that they should basis of national character, is the based on universal observation, pardon. At the same time, let an Salamis and Marathon had lost equal sense of patriotism and du. their charm for his sensitive, rety be accorded those who espous- fined nature, and the names of ed the other side. And wherever Miltiades, Pericles and Epaminonin this Southland is found the das were but myths of a shadowy grave of a Federal soldier, who past, and the Seven Hilled mistress donned his armor to do battle on of a suppliant world bowed her behalf of what he regarded as the proud neck in humble submission right, let some former foe lay up- to the advancing hordes of Attila on it a flowery garland, for the and Alaric, when Cannæ, Zama passions of the strife are gone, and Actium were but idle stories, actions that a thoroughly restored gustus were obscured by the licen-Union can bless our common coun- tiousness and iniquities of her subtry. The Anglo-Norman has nev- sequent rulers and people. The er entertained continuous hatred present controlling powers of Euprofit by the lessons of Marlbo destiny. The manly efforts and

Barnet, Chalgrave, Worcester and It helps a people to bear misfor- ward, time has vindicated the

Marston Moor, are alike the heri- tunes, endure trials and surmount strong faith that was in us, that

tage of England's glory, though almost insuperable obstacles. Can this fair Southland with its tow-

the lurid glare of civil strife once any one for a moment doubt that ering mountains, its fertile valleys

crimsoned her fields with fratrici- them pride in her history, so re- and majestic streams, were wrest-

"Fold up that map, for there is no | man appearances, has terminated lost his self-respect, the sons of persecutions. But in the retribuhood through them all. Inspired | conquered blended into one, and by the examples of the past, hope- their nascent and developing civthe darkest hour of their tribula- upon each other erected the splenexist, and under some form be the nigh, and then, with one heart their triumphal career of conquest one purpose and one supreme ef. and colonization, until the reveilessential condition of a perma- fort, they rose in their majesty of lee of their morning drum wapower into the waves of oblivion | the sunlight of heaven never leaves the miserable men whose career their possessions. When national had not one redeeming virtue, anity is designed and a people there to remain buried so deep have a destiny to fulfill impedithat no bubble shall ever rise to ments are swept aside, disturbing tell where they sank. If suffering elements eradicated, and statesdisciplines and purifies a people, in all conscience we ought to be factors. History viewed in this mantle the cheeks of their poster- tors." We have but to step into that people. For ten years our light becomes luminous, and the cup was full to overflowing of rise, progress or decadence of nacord that no true Southern man where loss of national character public and private trials and sor- tions intelligible and consistent. rows, and their repressive influ- It is seen to be but the trestleences have told on the older gen- | board of the Divine Architect, uperation among us, as is too on which his designs are traceable plainly evidenced in their furrow- in unmistakable outline and colored cheeks and silvered bair. The | ing. Apply these principles to the war had its trials and its dangers, interest he must feel in everything people luxury, self-indulgence and but the excitement of battle, the conciled to this purpose in permitflush of victory, or the hope of ting its seemingly disastrous terminy and welfare of a common coun- planted every consideration of the success, compensated in a great nation, we must at the same time degree for its hardships and vicis- believe ultimate good will eventumakes no excuse, he craves no prey to Roman conquest when situdes, yet it was preferable in ate from it. It is a just and logical many respects to the incalculably trying days of our dark enoch. Let every true man, however, who has done his best, despite adverse fortune, and though bound which are the result of misfor- from the dawning light now tures or miscalculations, console brightening our political sky we himself with the reflection which | begin to eatch glimpses of the risolaced the last moments of the sing sun of a glorious day. Dark greatest seaman who ever trod a indeed has been our night, cheerand 'tis only through mutual re- and the fortitude and courage and quarter-deck, when, as he was dy- less our prospects, and at one time spect for each other's motives and triumphs of Scipio, Cato and Au- ing, amid the shouts of Trafalgar, ominous our future, but in the reit was announced that the victory newed vigor of national unity the was theirs, faintly murmured : | South is beginning to play an im-"Thank God I have done my du- portant part, and through the vi- Curran. Plunkett and O'Connell. ty." And though to thousands of talizing influence of the real issues | Londondery, Dorgheda and the or irradicable enmity for his fel- rope are those who, mindful of a this class of our people there may of the war, which were lost sight Boyne, tell the too mournful tale glorious past, have emulated the be a struggle, without much hope of fer so many years, but which heroism and achievements of their to the end yet to the younger are now modified to suit the exitheir feuds, culminating too often ancestors. England, Prussia and generations of redeemed Carolina gency of our present condition,

Chickamanga and Gettysburg, will Revolution and interwoven with never intended, in the providence joining hands with those of the ation or hyperbole, Southern

this country, through all of its in- Anglo-Saxon slaves or the cemetermediate stages, in field, forum tery of Anglo-Saxon liberty, but and council, to the beginning of consecrated afresh by the sacrifithe late war, contributed in large ces of the men whose memories measure to the splendid exhibition we this day commemorate, is yet of daring and sacrifice which char- to be the dwelling place of myacterized the sons of Carolina as riads of patriotic sons, who, made they trod that gory pathway from more noble and dutiful by the Sumter to Appointtox, while blood and trials of the past, will the devotion and matchless love shed fresh lustre on new scenes of her people in the bright days of usefishness, in the sphere of enheraldic legend, "Semper animis deavor. If "the blood of the opibusque parati," attested their martyr is the seed of the church,

news of the rout of the Russian interests become unified into comand Austrian armies on the fatal mon national benefit to make us he cast his eye upon a map of Eu- In the evolution of His majestic use for it for ten years to come." in overwhelming disaster, has so With us there seemed at one left its impress on the minds of time to be not one decade alone, the successful people as to ultiruin. But refusing to touch the their destiny, William, of Normanto the Political Baal, that held the flood-tide of their triumph, at a dastard who forgot his duty or laws, exacting demands, and fierce Carolina maintained their man- live justice of time, conqueror and ful of the future, and cheered in lilizations acting and harmonizing tion by the devoted women of the | did structure of English civil and State, they struggled on until the religions liberty, and gathering hour of their deliverance drew force and strength went forth on outraged right and hurled from kens the echoes of the globe, and man and captain are but auxiliary

late war, and while we become reconclusion that this country was not to be divided, and the chief obstacle to its unity was to be swept away. There was evidently a future for it which human foresight could not forecast, and France revere the memories and there is a fair field and a grand the conserving elements of lasting given his courage and strength to peace and prosperity are laving broader and deeper the foundaed the scars of their internacine rough and Chatham, Frederick and hopes of our people were not mis-

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basis for the settlement of the novel and perplexing questions incident to the termination of the struggle, and accepting them as a finality, the true men of both sections have turned their backs on the issues of the past to the demands and obligations of the future. The wisdom of the founders of our peculiar form of government, in the Federative system of States has been demonstrated while their rapid restoration to relations of political equalty is an event without parallel. Our belief in their perpetuity is based on the conservatism, and peculiar characteristics of onr American people. For the first time in history has a great civil strife been free from physical violence, confiscation and bloody revenge. Fearful wrongs, 'tis true, have been heaped upon us by the narrow-minded and malignant leaders of the former dominant party, but in the short space of fifteen years there exists a political condition in this country without its counterpart in the annals of time. The quished are not only represented in the National Legislature but by the very men who were most prominent in the work of destruction. And aside from all political and social causes incident to or productive of the condition of our national life, it is due, in a very great degree, to the sacrifices and heroism of the surviving soldiers of the late Confederacy and of those noble men whose graves we annually decorate, and in memory of a part of whom this monument is erected.

Their splendid achievements, against fearful odds, on the rocky slopes of Pennsylvania, in the woodlands and by the streams of old Virginia, along the Atlantic coasts, on the swelling, plains of the West and across the Father of Waters, have cast a halo of imperishable fame around the Southern Cross which time only makes brighter; and when at last, few in numbers and gaunt with hunger, they were forced to ground their arms, it was done in defeat, but, thank God, without one spark of

This feeling was a consolation.

and when the survivors of the

cause they had loved so dearly

and followed so faithfully, return-

ed to their desolate homes, they began at once to battle with the stern realities of a sterner life, conscious, however, of having fought, though they lost, the grandest battle in history, while the victors themselves felt no pride of superiority. This absence of a feeling of humiliation helped them to maintain undaunted crests and to occupy, in time, places of honor and trust with dignity and grace. Had the South been easily overrun, or her armies defe. ted without inflicting severe blows in return or winning superb victories, her surrender would have been the death-knell of a Constitutional Union, the ruin of her future, with her States but conquered provinces, while the North itself would have been crushed beneath the heel of military domination. History has repeated tself. The memory of Bannockbuin preserved the pride of Scotland amid all the subsequent disasters which befell her struggling people, and when at last she and her haughty neighbor united their destiny in the indissoluble bond of national unity, with one aim and one purpose, there was neither shame nor inferiority, but "wherever the ensign of Briton floats, the tartan is on guard, Malcolm stands beside Siward, shoulder to shoulder, at the gate of a common conquest, and the blood of Scottish thanes and English earls, of Celic clans and Saxon tribes, beat heart." Behold the reverse of this picture in the sad fate of the land of the Shamrock," illustrious for eloquence, poesy and song, the mother of Grattan and Shiel, of scription and maladministration, opposed by hatred and discord. while the "Exile of Erin" has the wealth and glory of foreign lands. German unity, the capstone of Bismarck's diplomacy contests. Evesham, Touton and Blucher, Henry IV and Richelieu. p.aced, and virtue has had its reunion of co-equal and fraternal years of struggle and opposition States. Rocked in the cradle of on the field and in council, yet trouble, tortured in the school of without humiliation, and Saxony, adversity, and habituated to a Bavaria and Hanover, with the stern self-control, with a thorough smaller states of that great Emappreciation of the necessity and pire, and are now one, with a dal blood. So, too, the time is splendent with immortal names, ed from the savage and won from blessings of good government, the common pride in its perpetuity coming when Manassas and Shiloh, reaching from the glories of the the "mistress of the seas," was patriots of the South are to-day and grandeur. Without exagger-