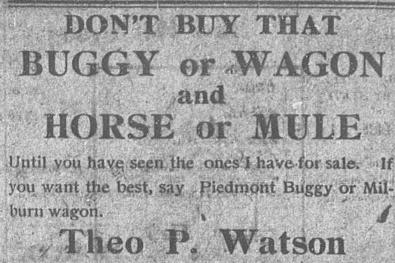
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One of the best addresses ever delivered at Clemson College, according to the cadets of that institution, was that on "Law as a Life Calling" delivered by G. Cullen Sullivan of Anderson last Sunday night. The intelligencer has secured 25, Sullivan's complete address and it is reproduced below:

secured ST. Sullivan's complete address and it is reproduced below: There is a pomp and circumstance in the practice of taw that is somewhat akin to the pomp and circumstance of war. There is martial inspirction in the clash of legal battles, the fighting spirit leaps into action to the contests of the court-room and the struggle to conquer and to bin a legal victory is beset with much of the glory and the temptations of the battle of armed sol-dices in the field. There are storiess victories in the court-room and igno-minious defeats. There are stories victories in the court-room and igno-minious defeats. There are king hours of proparation for the contests, the monotonous routine of training and discipline, the unstituactive labors that correspond somewhat to the training of the soldier, the unstituactive duties of monotonous came life that test the endurance and character of the soldier moniconous came life that test the endurance and character of the soldier more than the danger of actual fighting. I remember is the winter of 1995 as an officer of a South Carolina regiment one of the spectacular scenes of

egiment one of the spectacular scen Cnited States, technically the commo n-chief of the army, the lamented William McKinley, came to Savannah, Ca assembled there for service. I was then a very yours d quite proud of being an officer in the service cf my ntry, prouder still that it was my priviloge to serve under a veteran gen I of the greatest war in history, Gen. Fits Hugh Lee. The name Lee, the ne of our own incomparable leader of the "Cost Cases," was a magic name my sword lifted in salute to the Pre-ation that possessed me when the Pred the salute with bared ember the splendid sight of 30,00 sured tread of regiments of infa one passing in review that and troops of cavalry, the sic of the bands and the lay, the mble of artillery and blending with it all the n corn of the thousands of speciators along the This was the pomp and circumstance of war of march.

war, but there are other scent that pomp and cir-ies the South Carolina ing new to and fro nory brings to mind that emphasize e do not monopolize the life of the rode to princily on parade in t without pomp on a foreign whore as the swift combin-night found his regiment without shelter and expess-tial storm and rain. And during the weary hours of here suit there in search of tents and others means toaking upon the wet huddled soldiers shivering in th darkness of a tropics a the fury of torre that long night, riding of shelter for the men, e cold that often comes with the tropical storm, war lost some of 'is martial h ory of the great pageant in Savannah and the Presid spiration and the mem-nt's bared head, failed

To compensate for the disconforts and hardships of the flooded camp. And still another scene is always linked in my memory with the confu-tion of war and like the boy who wanted to go to war when he looked up grandfather's sword and cooled down when he saw his grandfather's w leg. I think of this scene when I hear the martial trend of soldier's fe feel the thrill of martial music. The scene was entited under the th the former was in the string and the blood of the string ry with the contemph We have some extra good values in Mules and Horses. Liberal terms and courtious treatment to all. od of the stricker ighting and the faith or by my side finally gave up the fight and when rave message just before the final surrender. The all hardships and death under the white tools that came to die gave me here was suffering and un thereism, courage and sac out informing and neurin most the while the series is a serie of the series of the ser

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focate. A prominent inverse was at-guing what the profession forms a "lice question of law" before a judge who was rather arbitrary in manner and view. "That is not the law" and the judge, interrupting the at-torney's argument abruptly. The at-torney and "that was is before your Honor spoke." This incident illumi-matios the grantical meaning of a wait nates the gractical meaning of a well thown definition of law as being "the Last interpretation of the law given by the last judge."

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The Labors. If you are willing to inher epatimu-naly. If you have the adaptability of the to master a wide variety of userons and the will to conquer the photonous routine of sustiractive photon that form a large part of the ractice of the average lawyer. If you use the churacter and strength of surpose to always remember that the practice of law involves a duty to the argone to having a sector of the factor of having and the sector of the

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The gentleman with the prohibitive tell'sametions it and Carine revealed it conturies age when He gave as the lag of good and evil. He said plainly and imply tagt.ovil can only be overcome with good and the progressive law ment is beginning to believe it and the understand a little of what Christ meant by H. The sverage lawyer is not reputed for his wealth so we can well under-tand the disgust of the burgher with mentging from a house and asked by a partner as to the turk, suffi-contin doin', de bloke wot lives here is a lawyer. We can also appreciate tee humor of his partners assions query: "Did of his partners assions query: "Did A WHERE AN A PARTY IN A

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reace with the forth them is well ff. meet changing conditions is well ff. instructed by the famous remark of a lawyer. "I know something of the common," the learned English judge replied, "but God forbid that I should know the shintle isw?"." Another story is Illustrative of the shifting sades of the age and the sub-tie raise and of the grant he sub-tie raise and of the protession terms a "nice question of he grant in manuer" in manuer.

This same code of ethics contains these elignificant expressions: "He must obey his own conscience and not that, of his client * * * The client The greater is an exam-that the is the backgreat of the law." cunnot be made the keeper of the law-yer's conscience in professional ant-

tera." End this remarkable code of ethics which was highly proised by the Chief instice of our suprome cours in an ad-drass hefore the South Carolina Bar Association in 1912, concludes with this comprehensive statument of the lawyer's duty in the last analysis terful, nor any cause, civi however important, is entitled to seceive, nor should any any service or advice volving dialogalty to the law or a respect of the indialal offlue wh we are bound to uphold or corrupt if any person or persons exercis

a multile errors as referred reast of de-ception of betrayal of the public!" Hur chief justice has truthfully and: "The duty of the lawyer as a citizen is paramount to that which he owes to his again." We have this indement from War-ville on "Legal Enhes" which dis-okses completoning the activity of the lawyer in the making of the notion: "It is said 25 out of Te signers of the backgrafted of the induced of one of the netion d signers of the endence, 50 c and about one-half of our representa-ives in congress and governors of the several states and the majority

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