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Cathered to her Fathers. Dien-At the residence of Mrs. S. S. Moody, March 15th, at 4:86 P. M., Mrs.

Clement Cannon: We learn from the relatives of the deceased that Mrs. Cannon was born in Halifax county, Virginia, June 29th, 1793. Her father moved to Middle Ten-Iris. Her lather moved to Anddie Ten-nessee at the beginning of the present century. The daughter was married to Ulement Cannes in 1810, when the young couple moved to this county, and settled about three-fourths of a mile from settled about three-tourins of a minimizer Shelbyville was afterwards located, where they lived happily until 1860, when occurred the death of Mr. Cannon. when occurred the death of Mr. Cannon The subject of this sketch then went t live with her daughter, Mrs. S. S. Moody, with whom she has lived since, and by

made penceful and happy.

Her husband, Clement Cannon, Sr. was a brother of Gen. Robt. Cannon, and Newton Cannon, one of the early Gover-nors of Tennessee. He was identified with the early history, the beginning, growth and development of Shelbyville and Bedford county, having donated the ground upon which Shelbyville was built, and contributing freely to every church edifice of every denomination and every school I ouse and college, that was erected during his life time. He was a humanitarian and christian, and though a Methodist in faith he had no sectarian teeling.

whom her declining years have been

Mrs. Cannon was a remarkable woman, one whom all loved and honored and there is not a child in the community but what knows, and knowing, re-grets, that "Mrs. Cannon, the oldest person ia Shelbyville," is dead. She joined the first Methodist church that was organized in this place, over fifty years ago, and for a half century she has walked the paths of christian virtue, and s now reaping the reward of e life of toil, usefulnesss, patience and godliness. Herchildren's children are numbed by the score, and she lived to see among on many examples worthy her highest hopes, and to see the happy influences upon her posterity of her own brig t She suffered, but she never complained; she was weary, but she never complained; she was weary but she never gave up. Long after her strength, her yigor of body were wasted, and the last companions of her youth and womanhood were gone, she lived a patient ser-vant of the God who had stricken her. and gave to Him the first love of her heart, and the best works of her clear and never dimmed mind.

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Her memory was ever clear, and even up to within an hour of her death, it reflected images, seems and life struggles, seen and transacted before, this century. seen and transacted before this century was born, when our nation was an infante, and before the oldest of the patriarche rive are the wife as were undered into existence. But the glass is shattered if the wife it trials, troubles and portage piness has been told "fareweit" and she hiness has been told 'interven, harder of has glided sweetly into the harber of rest, the port of the ctorall city, and, for aught we know, has been welcomed by her fathers, her husband, and the chilwhom she had sent before. God memory and her example.

belbyville of June, 1860, fifteen minutes T CANNON, in the seventy-cigtle year of

Although the above announcement in rms us of an event, which the common ourse of nature was to be expected, yet, when it has actually occurred, it cannot fail to arrest the attention, and to diffuse a general gloom over the face of the com-

The deceased deserves from us, more than a passing notice, or testimony of respect, having for more than fifty years ived in this community He was born in Guidford County, North of the meeting.

arolina, but at an early age removed th his fathers family to Williamson ounty, in this State, where he continued C.reside until 1810, where having become the owner, by purchase, of a tract of land on which the village of Shelbyville is motion were unanimously adopted. ocated, he removed to this county, and preparing a house for himself and wife, and during the time his house was being built they lived in a camp.

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Tribute of Respect.

At a meeting of the citizens of Shelbyville on the 19th June, the folbefore 6 b'clock, CLEN- lowing proceedings were had. On motion of Ed. Cooper, Esq., Dr. Thos. Lipscomb was called to the chair and Saml. II. Whitthorne Esq., was appointed Secretary. The chariman in a brief and appropriate address, explained the object of the meeting, after which, on motion, Thos. 11. Coldwell, H. F. Holt Esq., Dr. R. N. Wallace, John H. O'Neal, and Wm. G. Cowan, were appointed a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sense

.The committee (after retiring) through their chairman, Thos. H. Coldwell, Esq. presented the following preamble and resolutions which on

Whereas, Death has again come in priched his tent-amidst the thick corn, on our midst and removed one of our oldthe banks of Duck River, and commenced is, most worthy and most respec ted citizens, (Clement Cannon sr) One who came to this place in his youthful prime, when the spot on which our town now stands was a wilderness and has for more thanhalf a century fived amongst us enjoying the pespect and confidence of all who knew him, both for his many acts of kindness and his honest and upright bearing to all men. Amor est the first acts of the spring, and the assurery or closely his life we had been making Hard Fived long enough to see grow up on his dountions for the use of the publicate donation, a beautiful village, at this time the commissioners who laid off our containing three thousand inhabitants. - the comma-squees will liberall' What a source of gratification must have seems to have controlled his actions seems to nave controlled its Actions soon afforded to the deceased, as he throughout slong and well spent life. whiched the gradual and marked pro- A man who could command the gress of Shelbyville, from its first few warm and zealous support of his they buildings, up to its present state of beighbors for almost any position, get he pr ferred the quiet of home and approximate and prospertry

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but when in 1812 his constray needed the services of the patriotic and the for the purpose of erecting upon it, a brave to repol a foreign force, he volunteered, and as a private discharged the arderous duties which devolved upon the civizen soldier of that day. And now, after a long life spent in the discharge of his dutie" as a hu-band, a father, and a citizen, like a ripe sheaf he is gathered to his fathers.

Therefore resolved, That while we how in humble submission to the will of an all wise and merciful God, yet it is with deep and sincere regret, that we mount the loss of one of our oldest and most valued citizens - who in all the varied relations of life has enlisted in the service, and during the ever acted well his part, whose bonhardships and dangers of the campaign, esty of purpose and blameless life acted his part well, and by his ind.vidual had won the confidence and esteem

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On motion of Thes. II. Coldwell: Galbreath, E.q., Thomas Holland, Jas.

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What an example is furnished to us all, and especially consoling to his afficied family, is the quiet and resigned death of such a man-who at the ago of near three score years and ten, passed away so calmly, so patiently, so unrepentingly.

June 25th, 1860

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