A BEAUTIFUL AND FITTING a raging terrent which ruthlessly TRIPUTE

At the recent annual meeting of roundings, and greatly impaired his to put it more briefly, the works of i the Grand Lodge of North Carolina worldy possessions Masons, Judge Winston paid the following tribute to the late Richard has poured out to me the crashing Most Worshipful Grand Master my beyond.

brethren of the Grand Lodge:

the death of Past Grand Master Rich- same high minded citizen, the same permission to speak loving words in rejoicing in hope, patient in tribulahis memory, and to drop a flower on tion, given to hospitality, kindly afthe snow covered mound beneath fectioned, preferring his brethren all which he sleeps tonight.

the poet Buiwer, makes the beauti- to the good. ful Fauline, standing by the side of Masonry fed his soul and sustained her hand-ome lover, look upward to his drooping heart. He lived in its ly may to him-"Tell me again Sweet its brotherhood and its benefactions. Prince, what star shall be our home He stood with the weak and the errwhen our love becomes immortal." ing. He gave gifts with lavish hand. At night my love for my dear dead He discharged his public and private friend points my eyes to the star- trusts with clean hands and loyal this wonderful psaim. lit blue, and gazing there in puny heart. effort to fathom the ways of the Here he won and held our love and Master, I seek to find in God's illim- our confidence. We gave him our itable wilderness of worlds that dot highest gift. We shall miss him the sky, the home celestial of Richard here. He will be missed in his moun-Nathaniel Hackett, Master Mason.

the towering hills fifty-six years ago. under any and all circumstances, to His parentage and ancestry were young and old, he was Dick Hackett. gentle, noble and patriotic. I first And so among them he sleeps tonight knew him as a freshman at the Uni- ou the crest of the high lands he lov versity of North Carolina and follow- ed, near the graves of kindred, mighed him to his graduation. He carried ty in battle and glorious in peace, there from the sky touching hills of and under "watch and ward" his native Wilkes, a princely form, a those who loved him living and dead. genial smile, a happy and handsome face a cordial greeting. a hearty hand clasp, a high hope, a well grounded faith, a lefty ambition and fellow man. These marked charac- were absent last Sunday night missteristics, these noble qualities, fol- ed something, and if you are not lowed him from his graduation to his careful you will miss something else. grave.

rollicking joy of life, how often in if you are not going to work for manhood, he was a very boy again your group you are going to misscattering laughter and sunshine the best social you ever attended a "turning to mirth all things of the the contest we decided on last Satur earth as only boyhood can."

as the oak primeval, in life's sorrows | lence first and holds it for at least and shadows, he was as gentle as a one month will be rewarded with a dai when sorrow folded her pallid wing other three groups . The winning and broc homes of those he loved. In his pres- at the social and I will see that you ence sadness seemed less sad, and a have plenty to cat and a real good softer light crept in among the shad- time. Now who could miss such a ows for in what he said and did there chance. Listen group captains get music of woman's speech and the know what this victory means. tender touch of woman's hand.

good, the tint of a flower, the exqui- as this is a small matter if you will site shading of a brush, the golden only get interested in this matter glory of the autumn sun dropping Your hardest point will be the daily gently to rest behind the everlasting Bible readings, which requires that hills; the swelling symphony of the the winning group shall be seventy childhood; the myriad voices of na- three fourths of your membership, ture: the sweet aroma of bud and and surely you can do this once. It flower; these, all these, fired his gen- is carnestly requested that the Secthe soul and touched his great heart retary shall keep a strict record of with the oragic wand of sweet on the progress of the groups so we can chantment.

words

life, anyate, public and professional, to be pushed with time to render the I have joyfully watched him wear the program deserved laurels of well carned victory; and bravely and calmly wear so that we can get through for preathe cypress crown of defeat and sor-row. I have been with him in heated to study Sunday night Psalm 19, tea-

swept from its granite foundation a of nature, and verses 7-14 which deal

In the silence of his chamber he Grand Master of the Grand Lodge. foundation and hurried him to the now and givey of the heavens and

In every scene he was the courte-With this official announcement of ous and courageous gentlemen, the honor, rejoicing with the fortunate. in his tory of the "Lady of Lyons' weeping with the sorrowful, cleaving

tain home where he was loved and He was born under the shadows of esteemed beyond all men. To them of And there I must leave him rest.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

an intense zeal to serve his state and You members of this Union that So let's not take any more chance How full of life he was, of the glad but let's go to our meetings because day night is as following: The group

In storms of life he was as strong that reaches the standard of excel How sympathetic he was special social to be given by the over the hearts and the group will only have to be present was something so like the melting after your members and let them For from the care of the world, the

Never get into your head that you He loved the beautiful and the can't reach the above mentioned point know how the fight for the standard He lived for his follow man. He of excellence is progressing, Last of wrought good deeds. He spoke kind all get after your absentees, bring them back. Our lesson the Precious 1 knew him in every relation of Blood of Jesus was a great success

Sunday night we must be on hand political campaigns, when the pas-sions and hates of men were keyed is one of the favorite memory paalms is one of the favorit

verses 1-6 which deal with the works the butcher and baker shall stain them. valuable mill and its productive sur- with the book of the scriptures; or With courage we purchase our friend care sanctifies all that we cherish God and toe Word of God. As we By faith and by strength we find read the first division our imaginapeace, and without them we Jan-

THE WATAUGA DEMOCRAT-EVERY THURSDAY-BOONE, N. C.

fons are fired with the sweep and N. Hackett, who for two terms, was sorrow that shock his life to its i courty of the words describing the Byt the burdens we bear and the he carth, and our hearts are at once

filled with a new reverence for the The tang we call manhood is made creator and his power. As we read the second division our admiration ard Nathaniel Hackett, I ask your exponent of our ancient institution, for the Word of God increases. David piles up the adjectives so as to et forth the supreme excellence of the scriptures. It has been said that this psalm was written to prove that idolatry, denying God, and the inpiration of the scriptures, is whelly nexcusable. In this day of evolution and growing irreverance for the Subthe stars of the night and appealing- beauties and its glories. He practiced bath and things sacred, may this pealm sink deep into our souls, 12th balm contains mighty truths in wonderful words. Come to the B. Y. I C. Sunday at 6 p. m. and let's study

HERMAN WILCOX.

THE WHIP OF CARE

Edgar A. Guest. the trials are many, Butcher, and bread man must have their last penny-

Life's not all laughter and loving, and well do I know it:

are leaves a welt on the flesh be you merchant or poet; awyer or doctor or tradesman the

great or the small of us are has a whip in his hand and he

lashes at all of us.

Oh, there are times when I groan and feed toy flesh stinging limes when there's too much of pain and not enough singing. Times when men's greed seem to stifle me, times when my duty ems to be foolish and vain, rob

bing life of all beauty; Then comes a boy to my knee with eyes brightly flashing And I haugh in derision at care and

the whip he is lashing.

This I shall wrest from itall; their peace and their pride in me, The faith and respect of friends who have glimpsed the inside of me; The butcher and baker and bread man shall have what I owe them, They shall be happy to have known me as J have been happy to know them.

burdens and stings of our duty, ome the treasures of love and teem, come honor and friendship and beauty.

Office at Blacburn Hotel Not without these is life good and BOONE N. CARO not without care can man gain Patients from a distance would dthem, well to write and have appointment sea; the glee and merry prattle of five per cent in D. B. R., thats only The garments of honor shall fade if arranged beforehand,

spurned a rope thrown to him by s wheelsman. Nelson came here from New York, where his purents reside. four months age. The body was re-Covered.

Farmer Swims His Geese

guish and perish.

through life's story.

Leaps From Boat, Swims

and managood's the giver of glory.

Cleveland,-After jumping from the

steamer Great Western in harbor here.

Harry C. Nelson stripped off his over-

cost, swam several hundred feet out

into Lake Erie and was drowned. He

Out Into Lake to Die

Down River to Market Cashmers, Wash .-- Orea Watts, Uving near here, swam bis flock of geese to market down the Wenatchee river te save transportation expense. He Oh, there are burdens to bear and followed the flock in a cance, allowing them to go ashore and he fed shelled cern when necessary.

> Japan Has Woman Fire Brigade. Tokyo .--- A fire brigade composed of women has been organized in the viilage of Aosuna, Akits prefecture. The brigade is made up of women from twenty to thirty years old and is being trained in every department of firefighting. This is said to be the first women's organization in Japan for protection against fire.

Big Freighter to Be Scrapped by Germany

New York .- The Minnesota, of (08) desdweight tons, the world's largest freighter, soon will leave here to be scrapped in Germany. A Dutch tug is now crossing the Atlantic to take the vessel in tow. The freighter has been sold to German interests, represented here by the General Shipping Corporation, and has been trans ferred to the German flag for the trip to Hamburg, where she The name will be dismantled. of the purchaser is given as the Schiffsworft Unterellio Aktien Gesellschaft, of which M F. Her tel is the representative.

R. D. JENNINGS DENTIST

Russ Unearths Ancient City Near Simferopol

Berlin .-- German archaeologists are greatly interested in reports that the Russian professor Subinia, who for years has been excavating near Simferopol, in the Crimen, has discovered hart, by too conquests which ran the ruins of a city which was in its prime daring the time the Scythians ruled the Crimes. This period, accord ing to archaeologists who have studied relics from Scythic tombs, roughly anpears to have begun about the Sixth century before Christ and to have con tinued to the Second century anno Domini. The Scythlans at various times fought for their existence against Darius and Philip II of Macedon and other warriors of those ages.

Cat Saddened by Death of Mouse It Mothered

Goshen, N. Y .- Ope of the greatest curiosities in the relations of cat and mouse has just been terminated in the death of a mouse which had been cared for by a cat here. After the cat lost six kittens she invished her affections on a mouse, caring for it as tenderly as if it had been a kitten.

The cat is the property of a Goshen restaurateur, where the animal is now very disconsolute. The mouse an swered to the "meows" of the cat by appearing immediately when called. and at times was carried by the cat as she carried her own kittens.

Enraged Man Shoots Three Gypsies. Oakland, Cal.-Enraged because his fortune as told by Georgia A. Adams, a gypsy, did not contain enough good omens, Ralph Cussia is charged by the police with having shot three other members of the Adams family serious ly wounding John Adams, tribal chief, believed to be the "king" of the gypsies In the United States. The shooting took place in the crowded Southern Pacific company station here. Cussia missed the fortune-teller.

Bayonne, N. J .- Detectives investirated the strange death of Max Micho-lek, found dead in his home, 88 East Twenty sixth street, Bayonna, three weeks after his dying wife's three that she "would come back for him." An autopsy was ordered.

George Micholek, eldest son, told the police his father was brutal, driving hip from his home when he was a small boy. He said he had returned only when hearing of his mother's illness. The father, he asserted, had! abused Mrs. Micholek just before her death, and she then made the threat alle "would come buck after him." few minutes later she died. Relatives told the police they believe some mysterious influence cruised his death

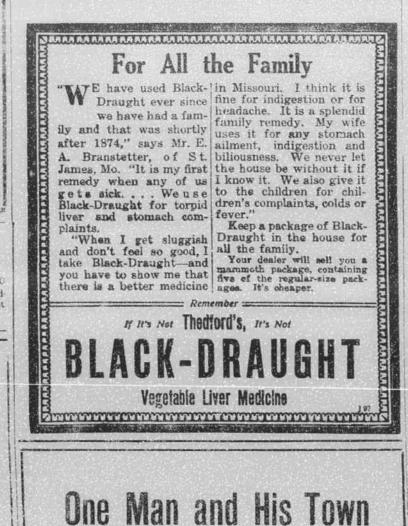
Nice, Gentle Volcano Offered Rich Americans

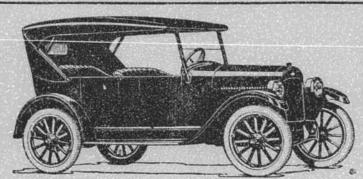
Washington -- Certain Bolivian gentiomen want to sell Tattio, a nice, ganthe volcano on the Chilean-Bolivian frontier, to same wealthy American, it was announced in the Commerce department's list of trade opportuni-

Tattie is guaranteed extinct. Instead of emitting the fire and emoke of its youth it is content now, in old age, with erading clouds of superheated steam through the crucks of its applent sides. This can be converted this electric power capable of profluc-ing 400,000,000 horsepower a year, it ainteined.

Man Gets Back Coin He

Marked 17 Years Ago Paducah, Ky .-- Seventeer, years ago Oral Williams, a decorator residing at Boonsville, Mo., stamped his name on a quarter of a dollar and spent it. Recently C. D. Williams, a brother, residing here found the marked quarter in the cash register of his stors and sent it to his brother, who still reald s in Booneville.

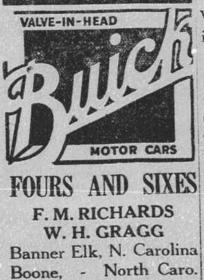




to a desperate pitch. I have heard of our childhood. It falls into two him in the Congress of our nation clearly marked divisions, namely, sway orators with his eloquence and convince opponents with his logic; I have measured him in courts of justice. where I sat in judgment with powerful sympathy, asking for giveness for the misguided and mercy for the en ng. We have heard him here appeal for the distressed, the helpicss and the sorrowing, and have been lifted by his speech to a higher plane of life and a grander hope I have stood by his side on the peak of one of his native hills by the grave of a beautiful sister he loved with intense emotion.



I have seen him gaze calmly upon



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