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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. AN ADDRESS,

On the Objects, Aims and Character of Jones, before the Grand Lodge in Ses-

[Published by request of the Grand Lodge in The CHARLOTTE OBSERVER and Goldsboro Messenger.] At the last meeting of this Grand Lodge through the favortism of its members I was chosen Grand Vice-Chanceller for the term ending with its present session, and I am here to-day to return to you that trust. Feeling to a certain degree the responsibility im-posed upon me, I instituted Center Lodge, No. 3, at Raleigh, and I am happy to say the new lodge starts out with vigorous life, and once more knocks for the admittance of her legally accredited representative at the threshold of our outer door. Mainly too, through my influence, a few weeks ago I organized an active lodge of our order at Salisbury, and I hazzard little in saying that it will be one of the brightest jewels in the Pythian firmament in North Caro-

Our organization has not spread and grown in the State as I could have is no record of any supernatural occur-wished, during the last twelve months, rence; no splendid star of Bethlehem, and in trying to find out some reasons why this has not been the case, I am satisfied it is because our mission and aims are not understood among the gin. But I have sometimes thought in people at large. Very few even of contemplating its principles, and its those who have gained admission adaptability to the wants and necessithrough our castle gate take the trouble to investigate the theories which have made, and which must perpetuate the order, and if this is so inside the Pythian Knighthood, of how much less mportance must they appear to those who are outside the pale of its member-It occurs to me that it might not be

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tical and effective benevolence. These thoughts lead me to take a practical look into the workins of the order as I find it to-day. The waters which flow through the delta of the of the earth in crystal springs upon the sunny slopes of the Appalachian chain, flow through a common channel to meet the warm current which comes up from the Caribbean sea and unites in ject the elevation of mankind and the purification of its membership.

The sun, himself, in all pemp and majesty and gold, wheels his chariot along the burnished track of his incurvated orbit; the beautiful moon, borrowing her brilliancy from the king of the solar system, and worshipped by us as the goddess of night, teach us the lesson of the power of Deity. Music, too, takes up her golden lyre and floats airly off upon the sensitive atmosphere, to lull our nerves into the science of rappose. The study of these all these largests in its members, and by the inherent attractions of its noble virtues, it gradually widened its circles until it now embers, and by the proposes. of repose. The study of these, all these, will teach the immensity of the works of Delty, the insignificance of the labors of man, and in the end tend to increase our reverence for and dedemocracy as those that seized the reins pendence upon the Great I AM; but a close study of the principles of our order, while not detracting from our duty and obligation to the Being that spoke us into existence by the mere crash of falling governments, but a power of breath, will yet teach us another if not equally powerful lesson. No man can enter into our ranks without acknowledging his belief in the existence of a Supreme Being as taught by Christian theology, and this to a certain extent involves the belief in some religion as taught by some of the religious sects, which while acknowledging the same common source of Divine interest of the same of the s the same common source of Divine in-spiration, yet set out upon their own road to reach a common destination,

you shall have stopped there.

The duty our order teaches is the fellowship of man, and to illustrate my point, I will quote Leigh Hunt's beaupoint, I will quote Leigh Hunt's beaupoint will be a will b tiful poem on that subject:

"Abou Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase)
Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace.
And saw, within the moonlight in his room,
Making it rich, and like a lily in bloom, An Angel, writing in a book of gold.

Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold, And to the presence in the room he said:
"What writest thou?" The vision raised its he

'What writest thou?' The vision raised its head,
And with a look of sweet accord,
Answered: 'The names of those who leve the
Lord.'
'And is mine one,' said Abou? 'Nay, not so,'
Replied the angel. Abou spoke more low,
But cheerily still, and said, 'I pray thee then,
Write me as one that loves his fellow men.' The angel wrote and vanished. The next night
It came again, and with a great wakening light,
And showed the names whom love of God had
blessed.

and lol Ben Adhem's name led all the rest." I would not magnify the duties we I would not magnify the duties we owe to our fellow men above the duties we owe to God, but would teach the doctrine that the line of separation between them is so narrow that we can hardly trample upon the one without making tracks upon the other, and that it is only by a careful observation of the tendencies of that influence, you may ascertain the character and quality of those resident principles or motives. may ascertain the character and quality of these resident principles or motives that dominate and regulate our duties as members of our benevolent order. We have a certain influence which circulates over a given yet indeterminate moral area, and while practicing the virtues of Christian charity and benevolence, it is our duty to cultivate that field, and at harvest to gather the ripen-HEADQUARTERS FOR DRUMMERS, that dominate and regulate our duties THIS house has been leased for a term of rears
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outward avowment of them may enable the Order, Delivered by Chas. R. the world to form at least an approximate idea of the character and quality sion at Goldsboro, N. C., Feb. 15th, of those resident principles that are at the base of the structure. Let me tell why we should draw good men to and around us, and that as the years roll on that influence will widen and expand until the world shall acknowledge the beauty and magnificence of the life du-

ties which we inculcate upon our individual membership, where the life that is touches that which is to come. The origin of our order was of humble birth; socially and numerically few organizations which promise so much. was so humble, and well may it be said that its builders "builded better than they knew." Many human orders and organizations have started into existence with greater clapping of hands, and more popular demonstrations, but as I believe, none ever had a more worthy and enduring foundation, or was capable of more definite results. Few were there to witness its birth; indeed almost as few attended the supreme nativity of the Christ of history. There

made brilliant by the possible conjuncties of our people, its resultant aspira-tions and its spreading growth, that the hearts of those few who nursed it into being might have been inspired by Divine guidance. The order of Friendship, Charity and Benevolence, possessing beautiful and inseparable virtues streamed from the simple portals of its humble origin. Its highest hopes and its teachings move harmonious amid its central principles, and its membership forms an indicate the state of the state o membership forms an indissoluble union, upholds the order, strengthens its pillars, and allows it to expand its influence.

Plutarch, in his life of Agesilaus, king of ancient and renowned Sparta, relates an incident which I may be pardoned for alluding to: On a certain occasion an embassador lieve it to be merely in its infancy, we was shown by the king over his capital.

> He marvelled much at this, and spoke of it to the king.
> "Sire," he said, "I have visited most of the principal towns, and I find no wall reared for defense. Why is

"Indeed, Sir Ambassador," replied Agesilaus, "thou canst not have looked carefully. Come with me to-morrow and I will show you the walls of Spar-Accordingly, on the following morning, the king led the guest out upon the

"There thou beholdest the walls of Mississippi whether born among the Sparta—ten thousand men, and every snows and ice of the jeweled sides of man a brick." the Rocky Mountains, or on the distant water shed, which centers at Lake Itasca; or burst from the warm bosom whose foundations are broad enough

It is but fair to measure its future giving additional force to the gulf stream, the grandest, most majestic movement of waters on our globe, and cannot point to an existence running so does our individual membership permeating and leavening the common mass of humanity in a large majority, if not all of the great States of this great country, have for its common ob- our labor into the garner. Pages in age we are, but we are stalwart in purpose, and we can point with pleasure to the brilliant record we have made within

Springing from an humble origin, as I have said, our order has grown into which involves the salvation of the human soul after death. With these I have nothing to do to-day, unless it might be to urge you to be more faithful to the obligations of the church whose religious tenets you have voluntarily espoused, but I shall endeavor to explain to you, that your duties as members of our order are not ended when you shall have stopped there.

great moral doctrines are centered and grounded upon cardinal virtues broad enough to shelter all classes and creeds of men. It is a system in whose aisles the Gentile and the Jew can walk hand in hand, the former emboldened and strengthened by the logic of the age, and the latter subdued and reconciled by the accidents of time; a system where the sleeve of simple homespun can be familiarly linked with the sleeve

scene is poured the ineffable radiance of Divine complacency. When I consider what we promise, and what the record shows that we have actually done, I am vain enough to fancy that I can hear the music of the many voices of its votaries, wherever its banners have been planted, rising in a grander, nobler, sublimer strain than the praiseful echo in the Baptistery of Pisa, which is said to break into a thousand glorious repetitions, until the unconscious dome itself seems to join the general harmony—a music purer and even more exalted than that of the Papal choir at Rome.

As illustrated in the beautiful allegory of Abou Ben Adhem, which I quoted awhile ago, the basal principles of our order are intended to establish the relation of brotherhood between man and man, and that relation is not to be confined to the doors and windows of the Lodge-room. If we do not carry our principles about with us we cannot obey the cardinal obligations which we have each assumed.

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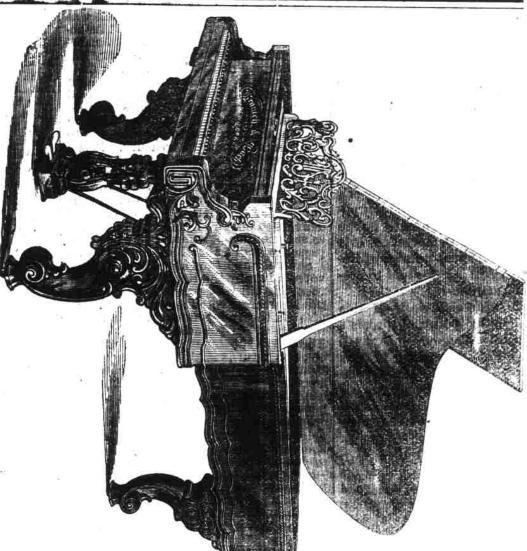
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