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WILLIAM TATE POWE.

Eulogy by Mr. G. S. Bradshaw, delivered in the grand opera house in Greensboro on Sunday, the 2nd day of December, 1906, at the annual memorial services of the Elks:

A sad and sweet day this! We are not alone in sorrow at this hour. The whole country is a Lodge of Sorrow. The heart of our goodly Southland bleeds today at the bier of Samuel Spencer—the foremost leader in her strenuous and busy life. Over the cold door of his silent chamber the great North drops a wreath of choicest flowers. The Capital City of his country with weeping eye and reverent tread gives him resting place at this hour among the choice spirits of her great dead. But I am to speak of another whose work was in a humbler sphere.

I bring a wreath to the memory of one whose simple life of unassuming virtues owns no place in the public eye and lays no claim to space on the printed page. His name is and will ever be among the uncrowned in that vast army of workers who toil and do not dare and die for mankind. On one page—a sacred page—and only on that, perhaps, it has been placed and traced by the finger of parental love. There, sleeping in the Word of Life—between the lids of the old family Bible—it lives and is secure—embalmed with sweet tears—enshrined in the tender affections of the old home and guarded by the sweet vigils of a mother's love.

In the little town of Morganton, N. C., noted for the culture, the refinement and the winning graces of its people, William Tate Powe, on the 8th day of the beautiful month of May, 1899, came forth as a flower and with the flower, and on the 25th day of September, 1906, in the same place—in the same home, was cut down as a flower and with the flower. The freshness, the beauty and the sunshine of the Spring-tide attended his coming. The fading flowers and the falling leaves of the Autumn-tide marked his going. The tender years of his childhood and the joyous hours of his boyhood are not for us. They are unrecorded memories which, let us hope, shall sweeten and brighten the twilight hours of the life of her whose tottering foot steps now approach the "realm where each shall take his chamber in the silent halls of death." Before he had reached the years of manhood he ventured into the great drama of life to play his part. His sole inheritance was his character, bearing the patent of paternal strength and the stamp of maternal purity. His only capital was his strong will and the beneficence of a Christian home. The fruits of the first half dozen years of toil, invested in the mercantile line, were swept away by the fire fiend. Undaunted he ventured again and after a year or more of toil he accepted a subordinate position with the Odell Hardware Co., of this city, in December, 1897, where he commenced at the bottom and by diligent application soon rose, round by round, to the head of the management of one department of Greensboro's largest wholesale establishment. Here for nearly a decade he has gone in and out among us. Here was his real work; here was his success; here were his friendships; and here was the scene of his touching and pathetic battle against his last enemy. Here are those who can testify to the purity of his life and the whiteness of his soul. Need I attempt to draw for you a portrait of his manly form, whose handsome face, whose clean life, whose high character, whose stately bearing, whose generous deeds, whose kindly words, whose knightly impulses, whose unselfish nature, whose kindness of thought and gentleness of speech, whose uncomplaining surrender to the ravages of a bad and fatal malady, and whose brave and pathetic fight for life in the prime of his young manhood are so fresh and so vivid within your recollection?

There is peculiar reason why Elks should give him a place of honor in this annual memorial service. He was a charter member of this Lodge and no Elk ever illustrated in his daily walk more strikingly or more beautifully the cardinal virtues of our order—Justice, Charity, Brotherly Love and Fidelity. The world did not know the better and finer side of his nature. He was not a man who mixed with the crowd. Modest always, unostentatious in all things, high minded, he was one of the bravest and gentlest of men who never gave offense and was quick to repress one. Loathing hypocrisy and hating sham he was the soul of honor and his friends were the soul of his life. His devotion to his duty was surpassed only by his devotion and loving deference to his aged parents. He sought not the applause of men. He cared naught for the empty honors of life. His loyalty to his church—the Episcopal—was

noislessly steadfast and generous. His religious convictions were to him personal and sacred. Another has well said that he will be missed, and that the world has lost a force in a direction where it now needs new recruits.

There is pathos deep and keen in the story of his going. How freshly—how sadly—how vividly do we recall the handsome form, the robust figure, the picture of seeming perfect health, we saw a year or more ago. How suddenly, how unexpectedly, how violently did the heavy hand of disease seize him! How swiftly; how tenaciously; how ruthlessly; how relentlessly; did it shake and shatter his superb figure! How patiently; how bravely; how uncomplainingly; how hopefully, he suffered and fought! How touchingly sad to watch him, week after week, day after day, shrink and stagger and grow pale as that dread enemy sapped his life's blood! How deeply touching to witness the certainty of the end, the final surrender of a young life so radiant in promise; so rich in hope and ambition, and so eager for longer years of service and honor.

In the silent and lowly cemetery of his native town by the side of his honored father—under the lengthening shadows of the cold and barren peaks of the Blue Ridge—there is a green couch where faded flowers lie and die. As the parting rays of yonder setting sun retire before that titanic range of peak and crag, so do our finite minds recoil before the mystery of his untimely taking off. In the fine phrase of a great orator: "We cry aloud and the only answer is the echo of our wailing cry." From the voiceless lips of the unwept dead there comes no word; but in the night of death hope sees a star and listening love hears the rustle of a wing." He who sleeps there when dying, mistaking approach of death for the return of health, said to a friend, "I am doing nicely. I am better now." Let us believe in spite of doubts and dogmas, of tears and tears, that these dear words are true of him and all the countless dead. One thing we know. When Will Powe stepped out into the night and asked the grim ferryman to take him over the dark river that marks the unknown shore there went the stainless soul of a gentleman who wore the white flower of a blameless and loyal Elk.

OLD FASHIONED COURTIEN

Legislation is Not the Remedy for the Wrong Doings of the Times.

Just at this time all the world is clamoring for a law to remedy every evil. We are not much of an earnest, but as we see it, this nation is drifting toward paternalism. We teach our boys around the fireside to make money, get it honestly if they can—but get money. Get money is in-buffed into the curriculum of our schools and we send our boys there that their wits may be sharpened and their hands trained for school of financial graft.

And thus we send forth into the marts of trade cultured financial sharks to rob and plunder and steal and court and marry for dollars and social prestige. They grind human flesh and woman's virtue into dollars, and make a bargain counter of wedlock's holy altar. Then the people rise up and say: "Give us a law to restrain our robber chiefs and put a check rein upon our fashon queens." But that's not the remedy, because the American houses are turning them out faster than we can turn them out. It's like greasing a horse's tail for the lampers, we are doing too far away from the sore. It's not law that we need in this country, but it's willow switches and cowhide whips, rockpiles, chopping wood, hoeing in the garden, pulling weeds in the backyard, milking the cows, shucking the corn in the barn, feeding the hog and stopping the pigs, making the water mills and sticking the beans on wet days and picking cotton and shelling corn at odd times.

Yes, we need more knitting needles and darning needles, patching pants and darning socks, darning washing, scrubbing floors and playing Yankee Doodle with the rolling pin at home. We are raising too many society tops, parlor soldiers, cigarette suckers and street loafers. When we see a little foppish shirt-dress, silly girl just jumping in to meet, gadding up and down the street, taking slang and flirt with the boys, entertaining young jobless bloods in the parlor in the

FROM THE ANTILLES.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY B. NEFFS'S CITY COUNCILMAN AT KINGSTON, JAMAICA. Mr. W. O'Reilly Fogarty who is a member of the City Council at Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies, writes as follows: "One bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy had good effect on a cough that was giving me trouble and I think I should have been more quickly relieved if I had continued the remedy. That it was beneficial and quick in relieving me there is no doubt and it is my intention to obtain another bottle." For sale by W. A. Leslie.

night time, when she ought to be in her little trundle bed beneath mother's wings, tucked snugly in; when we see knee pant kids and beardless youths loafing up and down the streets too lazy to work and too trifling to think, and too stuck up to do odd jobs around home; we exclaim, it is not statutory law that we need—but it's parental law.

Then, with this dark picture before us, we turn our eyes and peer into the future and we see still a dark picture. It's crowded jails, with criminals peeping through the bars, asylums, hospitals, poor houses and squallid poverty, gambling dens, court dockets and bells of prostitution. "Give us a law to save our boys and girls." But the remedy is a gross error; you are administering the medicine at the wrong place on the sore, you are doctering too far away from the seat of the disease. Napoleon said: "What France needs is mothers." That is what this country needs just now: diligent and watchful mothers, pure, frugal, economical homes and old-fashioned daddies, who can wield a willow with greater ease than their sons can handle a billiard cue or pecker chips.

We read in a newspaper the other day of a court record in the State of Texas with three hundred divorce cases docketed thereon. We thought my God! whether are we drifting? The demagogue says: "Give us a stringent law to regulate the great evil." But that's another gross error. You can not entwine around the marriage altar the garment of purity, or make the marriage vow sacred with the cold letter of the law. When you enforce its obedience with the mandates of the law, you prune away its beautiful verdure and snap the vigor of the fragrant rose of wedlock and it withers away and dies, as it's more of a divine than a civil institution.

What we've got to do to remedy this evil is to go back to the old fashion way of courtin'. In our raising up it was fashionable for men and women to get acquainted with each other. A fellow would go over to his girl's house Saturday evening and stay all night, and help his sweetheart wash the dishes and rope of the calf while she milked, go a coon hunting Saturday night with her big brother, and stay all day Sunday and help chase the spring rooster down for dinner. He got acquainted with the whole household, sparred her daddy and mother and cultivated a familiarity with the whole business, even the dogs. He sparred his girl in the cowpen, down at the big spring, under the drooping willows, behind the kitchen door, in the big sitting room as well as the parlor.

In those good old fashioned days, when a couple stood at hy men's altar, it meant a sure enough wedding. They were not strangers to each other, and a hundred chances to one, it meant a union that death alone would sever. In those good days a divorce case in court was rarely heard of.

Over 800 Mormon Converts in the Past Year.

The annual meeting of the presidents of the 16 Conferences of the Church of Jesus Christ, of the Latter Day Saints, better known as the Mormons, was held at Chattanooga, Tenn., last week. President Benjamin Rich, of the Southern States Mission, presided. Over 800 converts in the past year were reported, bringing the Southern membership to 11,000. President Rich stated that the church intended to make an innovation within the next year by sending out older men on the missionary work.

How the other half lives. Those who use Bucklen's Arnica Salve never wonder if it will cure Cuts, Wounds, Burns, Sores and all Skin eruptions; they know it will. Mrs. Grant Shc. 1190 E. Reynolds St. Springfield, Ill., says: "I regard it one of the absolute necessities of housekeeping." Guaranteed by W. A. Leslie and Barke Drug Co., druggists, 25c.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles. Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding piles. Druggists refund money if PAIN-EXPELLER fails to cure any case, no matter how long standing. In 6 to 14 days FIRST APPLICATION gives ease and rest. For your druggist hasn't it send 50c in stamps and it will be forwarded post-paid by Paro-Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Kodol For Indigestion. Relieves sour stomach, palpitation of the heart. Digests what you eat.

Must Work Together.

No town will become a good business center so long as its business men rely on a few merchants to make the effort to bring trade to town. Too often the men in a few lines of trade are about the only ones that reach out after custom. Other merchants wait until these men induce the people to come to town and content themselves with trade that naturally drifts to their place. A public spirited man should ask himself if he is doing part to attract people to come to town to trade in helping the entire business community and no town is a success unless all lines are working to extend the trade as far as possible and trying to bring a larger territory in the circle in which the town is the business center.

Food don't digest! Because the stomach lacks some one of the essential digestants or the digestive juices are not properly balanced. Then, too, it is this undigested food that causes sourness and painful indigestion. Kodol For Indigestion should be used for relief. Kodol is a solution of vegetable acids. It digests what you eat, and corrects the deficiencies of the digestion. Kodol conforms to the National Pure Food and Drug Law. Sold here by Burke Drug Co.

Mortgage Sale of Land.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage deed of conveyance executed and delivered to me by J. L. Navey and wife, M. S. Navey, on the 7th day of August, 1905, and recorded in the Register's office in Burke county, book X, No. 2, page 10, I will expose to sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court House door in the town of Morganton, N. C., on Monday, the 4th day of February, A. D. 1907, the following described piece or parcel of land, lying and being in the county of Burke and state of North Carolina, known and designated as follows: Adjoining the lands of H. R. Branch, Joseph Williams and others; beginning on a dead chestnut, and runs east 57 poles to a pine; thence with the meanders of the ridge a southwest course to a stake in H. R. Branch's line, near the foot of said ridge; then south with Branch's line 60 poles to a stake, thence west 23 poles to a stake, thence north 18 poles to the beginning, containing 105 acres, more or less.

Said sale made by reason of default in the payment of the debt secured by said mortgage, the same being evidenced by note for \$170.00, the full amount whereof is long past due with interest thereon at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum from the 7th day of August, 1905, until paid.

This the 3rd of Jan. A. D. 1907. DAN WHISENANT, Mortgagee. Avery & Ervin, Attorneys.

NOTICE.

James Brown enters and locates 150 acres of land in Upper Creek township, Burke county, on the waters of Upper Creek, adjoining the lands of F. W. Keller, Gibbs, T. M. Reid and others, beginning on T. M. Reid's line formerly the L. C. Carter line, and runs various courses and distances for compliments so as to include vacant land. Any person or persons claiming the above entry or any part thereof will file their protest against the issuance of a warrant for the same in the Register's office, and if said protest is not filed within thirty days from the date of this notice, I shall issue a warrant for the same as the law directs. J. B. HOLLOWAY, Entry Taker.

The Honest Printer.

Various newspapers in the country have commented mirthfully and otherwise, on the fact that the Ohio Penitentiary News has been forced to suspend publication because there are no printers in that institution to set the type and get out the paper. Very naturally the circumstance is considered creditable to the craft. There are more than twenty bankers in the Ohio penitentiary, with lawyers, doctors, brokers and other "highly respectable" citizens to spare, but not a single printer is numbered among the convicts, and the Lord only knows when there will be. Hurrah for the art preservative!

Grippe or Influenza, whichever you like to call it, is one of the most weakening diseases known.

Scott's Emulsion, which is Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites in easily digested form, is the greatest strength-builder known to medical science. It is so easily digested that it sinks into the system, making new blood and new fat, and strengthening nerves and muscles. Use Scott's Emulsion after Influenza. Invaluable for Coughs and Colds. ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00.

It is said that railway officials prefer now to take reasonably short journeys in an automobile.

By a striking coincidence, a book on Jamaica was announced by the McMillan Co. on the day when the news was received of the earthquake at Kingston. Nothing like knowing where it will break loose next and having your man on the spot.

Gen. Funston seems aggrieved because bricklayers in San Francisco are paid better than army officers. The bricklayers work sometimes, don't they?

The saloon keeper in Brownsville who was killed, owned the "Tillman saloon". Perhaps it was the name that the negroes fired at.

Sale of Valuable Lands.

By virtue of a consent decree in the case of Charles M. Bruce, Trustee, and others, against Carolina Queen Consolidated Mining Co. and others at the December Term, 1906, of Burke Superior Court, the undersigned commissioners appointed in said decree will, on the first Monday in February, 1907, sell for cash one-third and balance in twelve and twenty-four months, one-third cash, the retained until the purchase money is paid in full, with the privilege of paying purchase money at any time and taking title, all the right, title and interest of the Carolina Queen Consolidated Mining Co., in and to the tracts of land composing the Carolina Queen Consolidated Mining Co., lands described in the decree, 3rd, 1883, to said Co. by the Glen Alpine Mining Co., in Book J, page 97, and in a deed Sept. 3rd, 1883, from the Carolina Queen Mining Co., described in Book H, page 509 and in Book J, page 216, and a deed from the Sharp Stone Hollow Mining Co., described in Book J, page 280, and in a deed from the Little Princess Mining Co., by deed recorded in 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