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Fratrraity-What is IT?
When a young man reachea his 11 as
ear he is at once solicited to unite with one or more of the variovs fratornal and benefleial orders. He is abown the advantages growing out of such rat mbership-how when slek he will reeeive the care and attention of the lodge, and a stipulated weekly
benefit; in the event of death, burial beneft; in the event of death, burial oft paid widows of deceased membera He is also shown the sncial advanta. ges that membership entitles him to. But the greatest incentive to anyone to unite with an order is the fraternal relations which are supposed to exist between each and every mem ber, the most exalted and the most humble, the richest and the poores -those relations which were entere altar and took upon himself an obli gation to forever cherish and protect aseist and defend each and every member of the order; that in all the relations of life, he would reecg. nize in a member of the order a brother; that he would always snd in all things give him the preference; that when misfortune knocked at a brother's door he would be with the
firat to proffer sympathy sad sidd; Arat to proffer sympathy and ald and helpless brother should find in hlm strength, shelter and protectioa; that he would not permit the tongue of slander to alienate him from a brother, but that he would defend his good name as he would that of his nearest and dearest friend; that when, under the weary burden of life, one fails along the way, that tender resting place, and give to the berear ed ones that love and protection which is due a brother's loved ones; that the widow's heart shall be made glad by the loving care bestowed, and the orphans reared and educated to fill a noble end in life.
Does any order offer such an indacement?
They all do.
It is not the purpose of this article to detract one iota from the grest many fraternal orders. Knowing thair worth from years of experience and memberabip in nearly all of them, nothing coald be further from us than by any word or act to bring reproach upon these institutions which have done more to bring about a eloser relationship among men, to alleviate suffering and sorrow, to care
for the widow and educate the or for the wifow and edacate the or phan, than any other agency save
slone the Oharch of Christ. But we would serlously inquire if the fall toree of the obligations we take is felt by nu; if in matters of business and employment we remember that we are bound to give a hrother the preference; if we look to a brother' welfare-point out the dangers tha may threaten him and the advan tages he may secure; if when we mee brethren, and thas show to the wrild that memberahip in an order mean something?
We must confess that many oho pans the threshold of an order, take
apon themeelves the obligations, and
pase through the solemn ceremonies their minds and hearts the fuapor tinen of fultilling the 1 ssons iueat 4 ed in their dafly lives, go out tat: oe world and seeninglv forget that hey oblignted themselves in th resenes of Almighty God, alling
pon Hiam to wituess thair vow, and hen there is a cholee between a rother and an outelder in a matter $t$ business, or anything, anhesitatiog and aubluahingly give the out der the preference. It is a sad oom uentary upon mankind that this rue; that men who recelve honor rom an order, and who owe mueh to the prastice of frateroity by theif positions
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Some may think we have pac th are seeking to pay off a personal core. Far be it from ue to bring re
proneh upon any order or individual but after having seores of inatance bronght uader our persoual observa given the preference over men in the order who were their superiors men tally and morally by a brother (? ealling attention to the evil, and asking all who would be true to the principles of the order ad their obligations to see to it tha eceive the just condemastion when they seek to pose ss "lights" of th of those whom thay would not hesi of those whou
tate to iujare.
Next week we shall speak furtber on another phase of this subject.
On next Friday night the Coauci disademy of Masic, having rentad th same in order that our meetinge would not conflict with the chareh praver meetings on Wednesday pights, It is earnestly desired that every nember should be present. Ther ill be initiation
NORTH GAROLINA NEWS.
An infant child of Mr A H Smith of Williamston, N C, died Taesday o lookjaw and was buried in the Epis The hody of Peter Bynum, a prom nent farmer of Greene county, was lound on the outskirs ok wh alien ont of his buggy, intoxicated From present appearances the fruit rop in Wilson county this yesr will be good. None of the fruit tr ees hav occurs in April the erop is about as Mr
Mr Wm Dautridge, a wealthy man who died in Nash county last week, had 67 bales of cotton piled ap in his

yard. He had been saving cotton for several years waiting for higher prices is so decayed as to render it worth. | less. |
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Mr R R Oarr, naar here, had a turkey to set near the road and by some means a partridge was hatched among
the brood. It is now eight mon hs old and still stags with its strauge riends, coraes ap at night and mornog and in fed, and seems to be perbe vcuched. for by Mr Carr and his neighbors. - Kinston Free Press.
The ancient gander, several times antioned in these columas during ast years, belonging to G W Smith, Sleepy Creek seetion, that came to is father with a flock of geese more rom sire to son when the latter mar led and set up house keeping, that ran the ganatlet of Sherman's army only sarvivor of a great flock, yars ago, with a broken wlag, th result of a gan shot in the hands of a ankee soldier, is at length dead. He roze to death the first night of this old apell, and by the best calcula cander is the ries of 89 can make the The editor of The Argns secured his neient pandership the morning after the demise and has had him taxider mitized. He was exhibted at the Ne Berne fair. This is undoubtedly th oldest and most historic gander o record.-Goldsboro Argas.

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