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FRATERNITY-WHAT IS IT?

When a young man reaches his 31st year he is at once solicited to unite with one or more of the various fraternal and beneficial orders. He is shown the advantages growing out those who are guilty of such perfidy of such membership-how when sick receive the just condemnation when he will receive the care and attention | they seek to pose as "lights" of the of the lodge, and a stipulated weekly order and secure honors at the hands benefit; in the event of death, burial by the fraternity and the death benofft paid widows of deceased members. He is also shown the social advantages 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 poorest -those relations which were entered into as each bowed at the common altar and took upon himself an obligation to forever cherish and protect, assist and defend each and every member of the order; that in all the relations of life, he would recognize in a member of the order a brother; that he would always and in lockjaw and was buried in the Epis all things give him the preference; that when misfortune knocked at a brother's door he would be with the that in the struggles of life the weak and helpless brother should find in falien out of his buggy, intoxicated him strength, shelter and protection; 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 falls along the way, that tender hands will lay him in earth's last resting place, and give to the bereaved 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 in-

ducement?

They all do

It is not the purpose of this article to detract one lots from the great and grand work achieved by the many fraternal orders. Knowing their worth from years of experience and membership in nearly all of them, nothing could be further from us than by any word or act to bring reproach upon these institutions which have done wore to bring about a closer relationship among men, to alleviate suffering and sorrow, to care for the widow and educate the or phan, than any other agency save alone the Church of Christ. But we would seriously inquire if the full force of the obligations we take is felt by us; if ir matters of business and employment we remember that we are bound to give a hrother the preference; if we look to a brother's welfare-point out the dangers that may threaten him and the advantages he may secure; if when we meet in public we greet each other as brethren, and thus show to the world that membership in an order means the demise and has had him taxider something?

We must confess that many who pass the threshold of an order, take muon themselves the obligations, and record.—Goldsboro Argus.

pass through the solemn ceremonies which are intended to impress upon their minds and hearts the importance of fulfilling the I ssons incutca'ed in their daily lives, go out into the world and seemingly forget that they obligated themselves in the presence of Almighty God, calling upon Him to witness their vow, and when there is a choice between a rother and an outsider in a mafter f business, or anything, unhesitating-/ and aublushingly give the outs der the preference. It is a sad commentary upon mankind that this is true; that men who receive honors from an order, and who owe much to the practice of fraceroity by their bre-hren for their business and social positions should be guilty of such

Some may think we have put the facts a little too strong, and that we are seeking to pay off a personal score. Far be it from us to bring re proach upon any order or individual, but after having scores of instances brought under our personal observa tion where men outside have been given the preference over men in the order who were their superiors mentally and morally by a brother (?) mercier, we cannot refrain from calling attention to the evil, and asking all who would be true to the principles of the order and their obligations to see to it that of those whom they would not hesitate to injure.

Next week we shall speak further on another phase of this subject.

On next Friday night the Council will meet in Pythian Hall in the Academy of Music, having rented the same in order that our meetings would not conflict with the church prayer meetings on Wednesday nights. It is earnestly desired that every member should be present. There will be initiation

NORTH CAROLINA NEWS.

An infant child of Mr A H Smith, of Williamston, N C, died Tuesday of copal cemetery at Scotland Neck.

The body of Peter Bynum, a promnent farmer of Greene county, was first to proffer sympathy and aid; found on the outskirts of Wilson recently with his neck broken. He had | FAENUH QUADRILL.

> be good. None of the fruit trees have bloomed yet, and unless a cold snap occurs in April the crop is about as-

Mr Wm Dautridge, a wealthy man who died in Nash county last week, had 675 bales of cotton piled up in his yard. He had been saving cotton for several years waiting for higher prices and it is said that much of the cotton is so decayed as to render it worth.

Mr R R Carr, near 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 he old and still stays with its strange friends, comes up at night and morning and is fed, and seems to be perfectly satisfied. This is true and can be vouched, for by Mr Carr and his neighbors. - Kinston Free Press.

The ancient gander, several times mentioned in these columns during past years, belonging to C W Smith, of Sleepy Creek section, that came to his father with a flock of geese more than 70 years ago, and that passed from sire to son when the latter married and set up house keeping, that ran the gauntlet of Sherman's army, the only survivor of a great flock. coming out of that memorable raid 29 years ago, with a broken wing, the result of a gun shot in the hands of a yankee soldier, is at length dead. He froze to death the first night of this cold spell, and by the best calculation that Mr Smith can make the gander is the rise of 89 years of age. The editor of The Argas secured his ncient gandership the worning after mitized. He was exhibted at the New Berne fair. This is undoubtedly the oldest and most historic gander on

The last Sunday edition of the Boston Post was gotten out entirely by women writers All the editorials were signed, and the idea has attracted much attention all throughout

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LAND SALES.

Bouse and Latior Sale.

By virtue of authority conferred by a certain deed of mortgage, executed on the 11th day of April, 1891, by Turner R Jones and Fanule Jones, his wife, to Ed H Lee & Co, and registered in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wake counto, N C, in book 118, at page 26, we will on

Tuesday, March 20, 1894, at pu lic auction, to the nighest nidder, for casu, a house and lot in Rueigh township, Vak scounty, N (), east of the corporate limits of the city of Raleigh, situate on the west side of an unnamed street runnin a right angles south from Martin street extended said lot being rectangular in shape, fronting 664 feet on said unnamed street and running back 105 feet to the Gatling line bounded on the north by the said Jones and Beverly Short line and on the south by the Wm thompson line for full de scription of said lot reference is made to said mortgage. On said lot is los of ted a house containing a store and five rooms and stables and necessary outhouses Also one gray horse named Charlie, eleven years old, one gray mare sold said Jones by Ed H Lee & Co, and one s otted milch cow Time of sale 13 o'clock m. Place of sale county court house door in Raieigh, N.C. This February 17, 1894. HAY WOOD & HAY WOOD,

fel7 tds Attorneys for Mortgagees.

Mortgage Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of power conferred on me by a certain mortgage deed, executed by J F Brown, and duly recorded in Relistry of Jouston county in cook A, No 6, I will offer for sale at the court house door in the city of Raleigh, NO, to the highest bidder, for cash, on Monday, March 19, 1:94, at 12 o'clock m, the land in sai! mortgage described, being lot No 8 in the division of the lands of the late John R Brown Said lot having been assigned in said division to the said J F Brown. Said land said to contain 91 acres and lying within one half milof the village of Expenoro, N C.
BF MO 'L'AGUE,

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Notice of Sale.

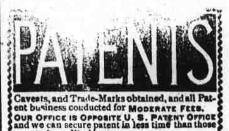
By virtue of a decree of th : Superior Court of Wake county, duly made in the special proceeding of B. McC. Snow, adm x, &c., vs. Mary B. Snow et al., I will expose to public sale at the court house door in the city of Kaleigh, on Monday, March 26th, 1894, the following described real estate, viz: A lot of land on the corner of Halifax and Johnson streets, in the city of Rateign, known as the "Lawren e place." This land will be di-vided and sold in lots fronting on Hallfax, Jonnson and Shisbury streets. Also a certain other lot of land just south of the southera boundary line of the city of daleigh, on the south side of Person street extended, aujoining lot formerly belonging to Prim-rose on the north and the lot for nerly belonging to Va s on the south. Terms of sale: One third cash, balance at one and twoyears, with interest at eight per cent.

M BUSBER, Commissioner.

Raleigh, Feb. 22d, 1894.

Sale of House and Lot

By virtue of power conferred on me by two certain mortgages executed by & stanley Mc-Intyre and wife, Katie McIntyre, which said mortgages are duly recorded Register, Wake county, in book No 118, at page 60', and book No 124, page 500, 1 will offer for sale to the highest oudder for cash, at the court house door, on Sa'urday, March, 17, 1894, the house and is in said mortgages described lying just as t of the city of Raising, on the west side of Smith street, adjoining the lanus of a Liger and others, being recommendations of the city of tangular in shap , fronting 42 feet 9 inches on smith street, and running back 133 feet. Also at the same time and place a lot of lousenold and kitchen furniture. ele tds Br MONTAGUE, Mortgagee, Raleigh, N C. Feb 16, 1894.



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