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EDITORIAL PAGE

Monday Afternoon, December 4, 1922.

THE QUALITY OF MERCY.

The quality of Mercy is not strained, It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven Upon the place beneath: it is twice blest; It blesseth him that gives and him that takes:

Tis mightiest in the mightiest; it becomes The throned monarch better than his crown;... It is enthroned in the hearts of kings, It is an attribute of God himself: And earthly power doth then show likest God's

When mercy seasons justice.

How aptly those immortal words of She kespeare apply to the situation in which New Bern finds herself today! terrible hours the Demon of Destruction (raged unleashed within the confines of New Bern, followed closely by its comrades, Desolation and Misery. But out of the ashes of ruin has arisen that greatest of all powers-the Spirit of

It was Mercy which prompted New sern's citizens to rush to the aid of their e neighbors and render them ssible assistance within their was Mercy which enduced them to toil welarily, hour after hour, oblivious ning except that souls were in t was Mercy which, when the rade, raised a fund of more than sand dollars in a few minutes. as Mercy which has brought f expressions of condolence thy and liberal offers of aid organizations and individuals

> been New Bern's loss, but it insignificance when one cont has happened since the deoccurred. Gone are racial preial distinction and rivalry. ave been harled into the backand have been superceded by and her co-workers, Charity. ocially prominent woman, carrying

red child in her arms and guilding her from a burning home; a . business man, Jaboring strenuhe hungry flames; scores g business and profesonly to be of service; women from all stations of life, providing food and shelter for the homeless; countless of offers of assistance from our sister-cities, It is such things as these that soften the sorrow and distress which all of us have felt and that bring us to a realization of the good and the noble in life.

New Bern's loss has been great, but her gain has been greater. We are a people united by that most firm of all bonds -the bond of Service and Mercy.

One-fourth of the city's entire area has been wiped out, but phoenix-like, out of the ruins will come a greater, a better. a happier New Bern.

A SPLENDID ORGANIZATION.

The thanks of the entire city are due those individuals who have so generously given of their aid in the relief work which has been in progress since Friday's great fire.

Red Cross officials and others who have come here since state that they never have seen anything to compare with the organization which had been perfected here They were most hearty in their praise and commendation.

There has been no excitement and no wasted effort among the committees. From the time Harry M. Jacobs called the meeting at the court house Saturday morning until the present moment, the entire work has been systematized and has been carried forward in a wonderfully efficient manner. Everyone has given unstintedly of his or her services and no one has held back. It has been a great demonstration of unselfishness and kindness.

It would be improper to single out any particular individual for special commendation, for there hasn't been a citizen of New Bern who has refused to serve in whatever capacity his services were desired. So while it may be that there are some persons who may not know of everyone who is enlisted in the work, the workers may rest assured that there is One who sees all things and that they will receive a far greater reward than human acclamation for what they have

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WITH OTHER EDITORS

The "Tiger" in the Stockyards. In a Chicago itinerary a visit to the stockyards is inevitable-unless you are too tender or too aesthetic for that spectacle.

Clemenceau came and saw-and was not satisfied until he saw the slaughter. Evidently his hosts thought that he had seen enough of blood on he battlefields. Thrice he insisted: "Let me see the the battlefields. killing!" And so they let him behold the process of the slaughtering of the squirmng, squealing creatures.

And then the Tiger of France was content. The Belgian, Maeterlinck, has sympathetically said: "If I were God I would have pity upon the hearts

of men!" Which spirit will win the worldand when ?- New York American.

An Explanation Needed. Judgment on the defense to be put in by a number of tobacco farmers who have been sued for performance of their contracts with the Cooperative Association, to the effect that they were led to attach their signatures by false representations, will, of course, have to await the evidence. The evidence, by the way, must be conclusive of gross fraud, since the written contract, with few exceptions, stands for itself, The contention, however, that some of these reprentations were made by agents of the Department of Agriculture working as missionaries for this business organization; if it has no legal bearing on the suits, at least deserves the closest investigation by the authorities or by the in-coming Legislature. It is not at all clear why or how State officials have been permitted thus to give their time to the furtherance of private enterprise .-Durham Sun.

SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES, HE THINKS.

"Jud Tunkins says that every time he hears about a peace conference he gets uneasy for fear another war is going to start."-Washington Star.

AND THEY ARE SUBJECT TO THE MOST TAXES.

"The suggestion that income taxes be collected by a sort of gentleman's agreement, overlooks the fact that there are many men in a community who are not gentlemen."-Boston Transcript.

"There is one thing at least, which bids fair to endure as long as the Rock of Gibraltar and that is the government's supply of surplus army

goods."-Columbus Dispatch

THE TOWN GOSSIP TO THE Chamber of Commerce. AND WALKED up to Kirk. AND TOLD him. THAT HE had just been. AND SEEN the ruins. AND THE standing chimneys. . . . AND ALL the other evidences. OF THE fire's ravages. AND HE repeated the statement. . . . THAT HE was a poor man. AND DIDN'T have much. BUT HE wanted to know. WHETHER KIRK would accept. . . . THE CHECK he had given him. . . . AS A donation. i. 1 Filmer d TO THE relief fund. . . . \$ AND KIRK did. 111 AND TOLD me about it, . . . A LITTLE later. AND I thought. THAT THE story. 1 3.8. p. WAS TOO good to keep. AND THAT you, too. SHOULD KNOW about it. AND SOMEWHERE or other. I'VE READ an account. OF SOMETHING or other. 87.18 10 ABOUT A widow's mite. . . AND I couldn't help. BUT THINK about It. WHEN I heard. . . . ABOUT THE truck driver. Hold Teaterday 1.1

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ONE THI **AFTER ANOTHER** THREE BONNE Dispatch in papers Saturday gave account of terrible fire in Terre Bonne, Canada, One hundred and seventy-five homes were destroyed. 'S awful. Just think of a calamity of that sort being thrust upon an innocent people. One hundred and seventy-five homes! Can you imagine ht? Undoubtedly there are a good many people who are homeless. There usually are, in a fire. Some time ago we recall a fire in New Bern, A house burned down near the edge of town ad an entire famlly was thrust out into the cold. They didn't have any place to go and had to be cared for by neighbors. That was had enough, but how much worse Terre Bonne's disaster must have been! One hundred and seventy-five homes probably repre-sents as many as five blocks. What a pitiful spectacle it must be to see five whole blocks devastated and laid in ashes. It is hard for us, lliving over a thousand miles from Terre Boone, to fully realize the extent of the catas-trophe. trophe. But you never can tell where fire will break out next. Suppose that New Bern should be visited by such a disaster as befell Terre Bonne. Can you . picture five blocks being utterly consumed in smoke? 's terrible to even thing about. The best thing to do is not think about it at all. Young man who married a seventeen year old chorus girl found later that she had been married before and had a son fifteen years old. Age nowadays is not so much a matter

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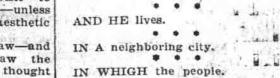
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HAD RAISED a donation. . . . OF CLOTHING and shoes. . . . TO BE sent to New Bern.

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AND AID the fire victims. . . . AND HE'S a poor man.

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AND AFTER he had delivered. THE TRUCK-LOAD of stuff.

. . . AT THE court house. . . . 2 10 1

HE WENT around. . . . TO THE Chamber of Commerce.

. . . AND SAW Mr. Kirkpatrick. AND TOLD him. THAT HE wouldn't charge.

A SINGLE penny. FOR HIS time or services. . . . IN DRIVING the supplies. . . .

OVER TO New Bern. AND THAT all he asked. WAS THE actual expense. . . FOR THE hauling. AND KIRK thanked him. . . .

AND EXPRESSED appreciation. . . . FOR HIS kindness. . . . AND GAVE him a check. FOR EIGHT dollars.

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AND THE man went out, TO TAKE a look. AT THE devastated area. AND HE was gone.

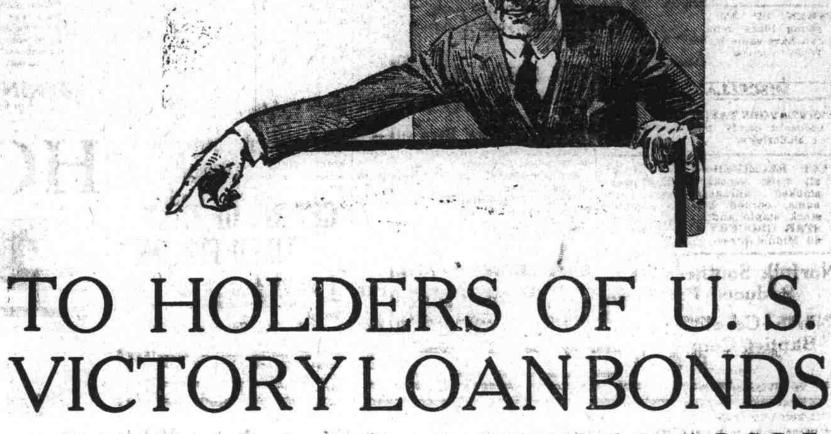
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