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## In Absence.

But yesterday, in vander spot

My eyes could rest upon thy face.

And now there's but an empty space

Wherein I seek and find thee not.

All is the same, yet not the same!

The river flows, the flowers bloom.

The stars pierce through the darkling

glow.

And nature calls aloud thy name.

Now stranger eyes look into thine,

And stranger lips their welcome speak;

A stranger's kiss is on thy cheek;

But none can be to thee as mine!

For, north or south, or east or west,

Come storm or sunshine, weal or woe,

A true heart 'thou'lt never know

Than that which trembles in this breast!

—Saturday Evening Post.

Too True.

(Will Messenger).

We were once sitting in an editorial

office. A very rich man came

in. He owed \$36 on the paper for

years of subscription. The editor

was very hard up as said rich man

to him. He took in the situation and

maganimously handed over \$20, in

part payment leaving \$16 still due

that ought to have been paid in

advance.

That rich man had probably an in-

come of \$25,000 a year. The editor

lived on short commons and was

so poor he not long after was

sold out.

It is time for the no system of

North Carolina newspapers to be

abandoned and some business sys-

tem substituted. Long credits

will bankrupt any newspaper. We

know a poor ex-editor in North

Carolina who was faithfully served

the Democratic party at a most

critical time, and who has \$15,000

owing him by the Democrats of the

State who read his paper and never

paid for it. This does not include

either some 1,400 subscribers he

had previously cut off and who never

paid.

We suppose the late Mr. Bonitz

had furnished more than \$20,000

worth of paper to subscribers, for

which he was never paid a penny.

It is as failure to get what is owing

that keeps newspaper men poor.

Whenever the unwise credit system

is entirely abandoned a new era of

prosperity will dawn upon the craft

in North Carolina. It will never

come without this change.

Ladies, ladies, think of the en-

gagements you have broken and

the disappointments consequent to

others and perhaps also to yourselves

all on account of head ache. Brady-

eroline will cure you in fifteen min-

utes.

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from one wilderness to another—M-

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tric Bitters.—Entire satisfaction

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happiness unless he pleases, no more

than his virtue and prudence.—

Pittsburgh.

A Wonder Worker.

Mr. Frank Hoffman, a young man

of Burlington, Ohio states that he

had been under the care of two

physicians, and used their treatment

until he was not able to get around.

They pronounced his case to be

Consumption and incurable. He

was persuaded to try Dr. King's

New Discovery for Consumption,

Coughs and Colds and at that time

was not able to walk across the

street without resting. He found,

before he had used half of a dollar

bottle, that he was much better; he

continued to use it and is to day en-

joying good health. If you have any

Throat, Lung or Chest Trouble try

it. We guarantee satisfaction.

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The virtue of a man ought to be

measured, not by his every-day cot-

duct.—Paeal.

## A TEMPLE.

THE ILLINOIS ODD FELLOWS'

BUILDING TO BEAT THEM

ALL.

THIRTY-FOUR STORES, ELEVEN HUN-

DRED ROOMS TO RENT, TWENTY-

FOUR HALLS; ALL FOR ABOUT

FOUR MILLION DOLLARS.

And now the Illinois Odd Fel-

lows propose to out-do the Masons,

and, in fact, everybody else. They

say their new Chicago temple is to

be one of the biggest, best and most

beautiful buildings in America. Plans

and specifications have been

prepared, and all that is needed is

to select one of the many sites

which the building committee has

under consideration. The temple

will be so constructed as to serve

the purpose of an office building as

well as a society rendezvous. It will

be thirty-four stories high and will

be so peculiarly constructed as to

have windows in every apartment

facing the light. The main portion

of the building will be twenty

stories high, the tower constituting

the remaining fourteen stories and

rising to a height of 556 feet. The

area of the site will be 43,000 square

feet, and the broad base 177 by

210 feet, will cover the entire tract

to a height of thirty feet above the

sidewalk. The "breaks" and deep

recesses of the long facades are

so formed as to admit air and light

to the building, and also to give a

diversity of outline.

The tower, it is said, will be easily

visible from Michigan City, La

Porte, Aurora, Elgin, Waukegan

and points sixty miles distant. It

will not be built merely as a curiosity.

While its designs will be artistic,

businesslike consideration

will not be lost sight of, for within it

will be run no less than eighteen

elevators, in addition to four main

staircases, which will lead to 192

offices, all in the tower proper and

above the roof level of the building.

Discontinuing the terminal bays

above the tenth story will prevent

the throwing of shadows into the

lower offices and will develop the

element of progressive recessions

from base to pinnacle, which con-

stitutes an interesting feature of

the design. The terminals, as the

plan shows, serve as buttresses for

the long arms of the cross, which is

the typical characteristic of the

plan.

It is intended that twenty-four

lodge rooms and public halls shall

occupy the third, fourth, fifth, sixth

and tenth stories, the great drill

hall occupying the whole of one end

of the tenth story, and measuring

nearly 8,000 square feet in area.

The remainder of the building will

be available for business purposes.

The entire number of rooms avail-

able for rental, exclusive of the halls

and lodge room, will be 1,100, and

their aggregate area will be over

250,000 square feet, while including

lodge rooms and public halls, the

area included, exclusive of walls,

partitions, corridor, etc., will be

350,000 square feet. The design of

the superstructure involves the use

of riveted steel pillars and steel

girders, immovably knit together