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through the the carnage of strife and and diamonds of truth, until it now ering humanity, planting roses of love in the hearts of men to bloom and dazzle in the sunlit happiness like pearly of cathedrals. The incorporations of the work of their creation. The 16th. dimples in the rosey cheeks of beauty. portions of Grecian, Doric, Ionic and 17th and 18th centuries were marked Using completed for occupancy, the un. From time immemorial some institution with these sublime aims in view has that we are prepared to entertain the tray.
eling public. No pains will be spared to had an existence among the nations of the world. We now invite you to ac-

company us while we travel along the great highway of nations, and explore the dark fields of the past and gather the gems from which have been wrought the golden links of our fraternity. Such a walk will give us pure hearts and free minds to contemplate suited to the accommodation of single oc-cupants or families. JANE HOLT. Jacksonville, March 5, 1881. the ever living truths which ramify the emotional nature of man and permeate society; truths on which hang the triple tinks of friendship, love and truth. Forty centuries before the Christian era Egypt had her earliest form of Masonry, though bearing but little, if any, resemblance to the noble order of that name to-day. By the earliest form we are to be understood as meaning the earliest known. There may have been and doubtles were many societies existing in that wonder land long pre vious to our dates of recorded time. Marvellous as the institutions of Egypt are, they are not more so than the existence of the nation itself. From the history of other nations we learn of their gradual development from a state of barbarism to a state of civilization. But Egypt seems to come from the womb of primordal time, armed cap-apie with all the parapharnalia of national strength, with arts and instructions so perfect four thousand years before our era as to challenge the wonder and admiration of the world. She seems to have been born a full grown nation

Egypt was composed of artisans and

mechanics organized into a system of

fellow craft for mutual protection. The

bondage of the children of Israel, and

the intercourse between the Greeks and

Egyptians caused many of these fellow

craft expressions to be incorporated in

the Hebrew and Greek scriptures, and

finally pass for divine inspiration. "Send

hither a cunning artificer, one skilled

in all the work," is one of a long list of

ecognized by the actiquarians as sym-

bolic expressions, intelligent, only, to

the fellow craft using them for the

purpose of protecting themselves against

imposters and for mutual recognition.
When PSametichus (650 B. C.) opened

the Christian era. This society had the over burden of labor imposed upon stepping on the arena of national life in the mature age of national manhood. character work and life, are in full har- ly employed. Our brothers and sisters But with her national life or institumony with this association. It was a know that the "laugh of a child will tions we only stop to gather the scattered links in the great chain of causes which connect us with those remote ages. The secret order that existed in

philosophy flashed along the Nile, fair daughters from a mothers embrace many of these Egyptian artisans joined and strangled dimply cheeked babes; the victorious legions and carried their -disappeared before the star of chivfellow craft with them. A little later alry; -a star kindled by the friction of (525 B. C.) Cambyses king of the contending emotions, and made bril-Medes and Persians led his conquering light by fraternal love. The germs of host over Egypt. Alexandra, (332 B. chivalry are found scattered all along, C.) Cesar and the Ptolmies and the from the palmy days of the Roman Arabs further scattered the germs of empire; but it never assumed a specific Egyptian fellow craft. The f-llow craft form until about the tenth century. expressions of the artisans impressed Guizot says that chivalry "was the into service in these armies became progressive development of ancient scattered among the Greeks, Romans, facts, the spontaneous consequences of Persians and Medes. Rome now be Germanic manners and feudal relations." gan to decay under the septic influence It was purely a creature of the times,

And cost no more than other if any, need for fraternities like the Goths (410 A. D.) and Geneseric, (445 action was a desire to remedy the evils brands; and if the Merchant with one whose anniversary we to-day cele. A. D.) each led their Goth and Vandal of this brutal age. A desire to protect whom you trade does not keep brate. In that age, when men slept host in triumph over Rome. After the helpless and a feeling of regard for our Goods, it is because it pays with their fathers, as it were, the frather and blevel woman gave that devotion to the sex be ter to sell a pair of Boots or ternal offices could be performed by that swallowed Egypt, Greece and which characterized all the acts of relatives and associate friends. But Romelike a malstroem, there dawned a chivalry. These knights vowed to protect as men began to increase, and it be- brighter day for Europe. The bold the weak, including widows, orphans, came necessary to plant colonies in Gauls, the dashing Huns, the impetu and meidens. Their aspirations were of All Merchants in good credit distant parts of the earth, away from ous Franks, and swarming Vandals the noblest character; and it is remarwere subdued, not however by the vail in one of the darkest periods of al hand to relieve want, and pour the sword, but by the moral force of Gretha world's history. But it is not oil of prace on the troubed waters of cian and Roman literature, the genius claimed that chivalry lived up to all life became more and more a necessity. of their artisans and the ameliorating its professions. The ordeals of its time Out of these necessities sprang the Or influence of their poetry and song. rendered perfection an impossibility der whose life and work we to day com- These nations becoming infatuated Its greatest error is found in its allimemorate. Conceived in love for wives with Rome's majestic institutions and ance with the church; becoming a monand practing babes and born in pain Orecian sculptur desired to imitate grelized, religious, benevolent and pofor lacerated hearts and mourning them. Engineers, artisans, sculptors, litical organization. Odd Fellows widows, it groped its way along and painters found the interior of Eu- have profited by the experiences of through the dark night of barbarism rope a new field of labor. But it was chivalry and avoided the conflict Roman architecture and conventional by several important discoveries affectthan the talismanic and symbolic ex- heaped upon Newton on account of his and mutual aid, made a system of fel- sure larger lilerties of conscione and a low craft an absolute necessity. But better knowledge of men, leading them the only resemblance between the to the perception and acception of new rock of truth. Nor is it, at all, claimed destined to become the majestic stream that, either or any of these fraterni- that now flows with healing on its platies were the origin of the Order of Odd cid bosom. The application of steam Fellowship of the present. The time by Watson in the latter part of the had not yet come, for riper ideas to 18th century, the invention of the bud and blossom and bear their richer spinning jenny by Jennings and the fruits in the hearts of men. But what- loom by Awkright, led to a new order ever may have been the design or of industries in England. Factories character of these early Orders all Eu- sprang up in every quarter, in which rone owes her present degree of civili- children of tender age were employed; zation to the spirit of creative genius, because they could perform certain arts of peace, poetry and song, infused parts of the work nearly as well as into her life from Egypt, Greece and adult persons, and at much less expense Rome, of which fellow craft builders to the manufacturer. Employers and were the great carriers. Our subject, even parents seemed to forget that the in this connection, would be incomplete perves of iron and steel that never were we to omit to notice the society tired was wasting the lives of these

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wives and laughing habes lived in the Brennus and the Gauls captured the ent state of society. The impelling homes of their fathers, there was little, city. Alaric the dashing leader of the force moving these sons of chivalry to

necessary to leave home, this necessity incident to the advocacy of religious rea of blood; travelled the damp dis-O. & C. Stage House. mal valley of the shadow of death, over sixth and seventh centuries. As early ing the fact that acts rather than a parhed deserts, snow carped mountains as the fourth and fifth centuries they certain belief makes the man we and oceans mud capped waves, gather- were known as "Odds" or "Odes"; an never allow the discussion of religious, ing jewels of friendship, gems of love appellation well suited to their calling; political or sectarian subjects in our

for what could be more odd to the un- lodge room. Chivalry as an institution

cian artists. The sixth and seventh of this period. Suffice it to say they centuries became notorious as the age were born of the emergencies and did

"Odes" of that time and our order of truths calculated to enure to the wellto-day is that it was founded for mutu- fare of the human family. These were al protection, laid on the principle of the rippling fountains of love that were

day, that ideas are of slow growth. touches of the Oregon skys. Blow bugler blow until thy silver notes do touch and kiss the moonlight waves and charm the lovers wandering mid vine clad hills. But know your

the laugh that fills the eyes with light and every heart with joy. -O! of genius. The sword of reason severed Rippling river of laughter thou art the the prison bars of tradition and gave blessed boundary line between the

of night, buried the hearts of men ter of joy,-there are dimples enough

stition has ever been the prison house us a free christianity and the civilization we now enjoy. The dark ages time doth drown some fretful fiend of which enveloped all Europe in a pall care. O! Laughter-rosy liped laugh.

the gates of Egypt to the Greeks and in a sea of blood, and offered human in thy cheek to catch and hold and Europeans and the blade of Greeks as food in the market places; tore [Continued on 4th page.]

sails like a bright angel of mercy with cultured barbarian than magic skill ceased with the beginning of the 15th ROOMS TO LET BY THE DAY, healing on its wings; extracting the used in the construction of the majes century. The time at our disposal forthorns from the quivering flesh of suf-

Egyptian sculpture, enlivened by Vene- ing the traditional opinions and welltian art is not more plainly visible fare of mankind. The persecutions

pressions and mystic hieroglyphs which discoveries, and Lather, Melanchthon

mark this era. The imposition prac- and Calvin, for blowing the bugles of ticed by imposters, calling themselves religious freedom, created the great artisans, and some means of recognition reformation which was destined to en-

eternal justice and anchored to the beginning to gush in the hearts of men

of "Essences" that flourished in the children. Sir Robert Peel saw in the 2nd century before Christ and contin- emaciated forms and wan features of ued their existence down to, and after, those children an appeal for relief from New York.

> for its object the perfection of the high- them. He went before the English er elements of moral manhood. It is Parliament, demanded and obtained a asserted by some writers that Christ series of factory acts regulating the was a member of this society. His number of hours children could be dai-

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ociety of purely moral ideas; culti- make the holiest day more sacred still. vating the mind to the perception of Strike with hand of fire O'wired musithe sacred duties of a riper manhood, cian thy harp string with Apolo's goland a higher degree of morality. These den hair; Fill the vast cathedral isles

beast and men and wayward wave of

sweetest strains are discords all-compared with childhoods, happy laugh;

Essences found them, as we find it to- with symphonies sweet and dim, deft