

MASONIC TOKEN.

WHEREBY ONE BROTHER MAY KNOW ANOTHER.

VOLUME 2.

PORTLAND, JAN. 15, 1880.

No. 11.

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or some member of the firm, is a Freemason in
good standing.

God Bless the Prince of Wales.

Written for masonic gatherings by Bro. Fred.
Vernon, W. M. and Bard Lodge Kelso, No. 58, S. C.

In all true Masons' Lodges,
Where loyalty prevails,
We raise the ready chorus,
God bless the Prince of Wales.
Should danger ever threaten,
Or foes assail the throne,
We'll help our Royal Brother,
And make his cause our own.

Chorus:—In all true Masons' Lodges,
Where loyalty prevails,
We raise the ready chorus,
God bless the Prince of Wales.

May our Great Master guide him
Through life's mysterious maze;
May "Wisdom, strength and beauty"
Uphold him all his days;
May he "live within the circle
Wherein no Mason fails";
So shall our prayer be ever,
God bless the Prince of Wales.

Chorus:—In all true Masons' Lodges,
Where loyalty prevails,
We raise the ready chorus,
God bless the Prince of Wales.
—[Australian Freemason.]

MASONRY IN MAINE.

Lodge Elections.

Portland, 1, Portland. Wm N Prince, m;
John Evans, sw; R B Swift, jw; C O Leach,
sec.

Ancient Landmark, 17, Portland. C J Far-
rington, m; Emery S Ridlon, sw; Aaron
Hodsdon, jw; Geo L Swett, sec.

Village, 26, Bowdoinham. Silas Adams,
m; M V Chapman, sw; Wm Blanchard, jw;
Benj L Higgins, sec.

Bethlehem, 35, Augusta. C H Brick, m;
H F Blanchard, sw; D M Waitt, jw; Geo P
Hatch, sec.

Atlantic, 81, Portland. Algernon D Pear-
son, m; Geo E Raymond, sw; John G Fitz-
gerald, jw; Franklin Fox, sec.

Pine Tree, 172, Mattawamkeag. Stark
Webster, m; Wilbur F Lovejoy, sw; Ed-
mund B Towle, jw; Geo W Smith, sec.

Pythagorean, 11, Fryeburg. Tobias L
Eastman, m; Fred B Osgood, sw; William
Gordon, jw; Frank E Howe, sec.

Temple, 86, Saccarappa. A C Chute, m;
S E Root, sw; H P Raymond, jw; James
M Webb, sec.

Augusta, 141, Augusta. Edwin C Dudley,
m; John D Myrick, sw; John H Parsons,
jw; Elisha F. Blackman, sec.

Maine, 20, Farmington. Hiram C Bar-
nard, m; S Clifford Belcher, sw; Wm E
Dresser, jw; George B Cragin, sec.

Baskahegan, 175, Danforth. James H Din-
gee, m; John P Ker, sw; Frank L Putnam,
jw; D C Parker, sec.

Liberty, 111, Liberty. Gustavus H Car-
gill, m; Weston B Marden, sw; Alonzo A
Brown, jw; Ambrose P Cargill, sec.

Sebasticook, 146, Clinton. Simon W Ba-
ker, m; Benj T Foster, sw; Renel W Ger-
ald, jw; Thos F Stinchfield, sec.

Forest, 148, Springfield. Chas R Brown,
m; Chas D Chase, sw; Francis M Johnson,
jw; John A Larrabee, sec.

Carrabassett, 161, Canaan. Ivory Lowe,
m; Asa H Tozer, sw; S L Fowler, jw; L
Morrill, sec.

Casco, 36, Yarmouth. Augustus H Hum-
phrey, m; John T Smith, sw; Thomas M
Ward, jw; E Frank Corliss, sec.

Archon, 139, East Dixmont. Silas W
Philbrick, m; George W Tasker, sw; Fair-
field Emery, jw; Amos Whitney, sec.

Trojan, 134, Troy. Timothy W Hawes,
m; Milton Carleton, sw; Winslow Whitaker,
jw; Augustus C Myrick, sec.

Ancient Brothers', 178, Auburn. Milton
J Loring, m; Grenville M Atkins, sw; John
T Hale, jw; Edwin T. Stevens, sec.

Blazing Star, 30, Rumford Centre. Waldo
Pettingill, m; Wm F Putnam, sw; Cyrus B
Sellew, jw; Freeman E Small, sec.

Vernon Valley, 99, Mount Vernon. Hen-
ry Graves, m; Willie A French, sw; Chas
H Severy, jw; Silas Burbank, sec.

St. George, 16, Warren. Hillard W Rob-
inson, m; Melvin Parker, sw; Charles A
Perry, jw; Urban H Hovey, sec.

Solar, 14, Bath. John R Knowlton, m;
Walter G Webber, sw; Hiram Welch, jw;
J Lufkin Douglas, sec.

King Hiram, 57, Dixfield. Daniel F New-
ton, m; Albert S. Austin, sw; George G
Gates, jw; C L Dillingham, sec.

Dunlap, 47, Biddeford. Nahum S Drown,
m; Geo H Monroe, sw; John Garside, jw;
Tristram Hanson, sec.

Tyrian, 73, Mechanic Falls. J M Libby,
m; H N Whittle, sw; C H Adams, jw; E F
Edgecomb, sec.

Hiram, 180, Cape Elizabeth. Thomas B
Haskell, m; Francis M Garden, sw; Albert
G Dyer, jw; William Wilson, sec.

Rising Sun, 71, Orland. Aaron G Page,
m; Fred A Saunders, sw; John B Harriman,
jw; James C Saunders, sec.

Wilton, 156, Wilton. Alonzo B Adams,
m; Austin S Bump, sw; Thomas M Hunt,
jw; Edwin R Sullivan, sec.

Northern Star, 28, North Anson. William
H Williams, m; Ora M Hilton, sw; Charles
C Getchell, jw; Columbus S Mantor, sec.

Washington, 37, Lubec. James B Neagle,

m; George F Townsend, sw; Charles M
Fountain, jw; E W Brown, sec.

Oriental, 13, Bridgton. Geo H Willard,
m; Alonzo L Richardson, sw; Micajah
Gleason, jw; Albert F Richardson, sec.

Union, 31, Union. Nahum Thurston, m;
Oscar A Bartlett, sw; Harvey S Moore, jw;
Cyrus R. Morton, sec.

Meduncook, 120, Friendship. Silas A
Morton, m; Henry Geyer, sw; Oliver P
Davis, jw; Nelson Thompson, sec.

York, 22, Kennebunk. George A Gil-
patric, m; Charles H Ferguson, sw; Edwin
T Cram, jw; F C Simonds, sec.

Crescent, 78, Pembroke. John Mincher,
m; James Little, sw; B A Campbell, jw;
John C Campbell, sec.

Mechanics', 66, Orono. John W Davis,
m; D Barney Tenney, sw; Benj M Foss,
jw; Albert J Durgin, sec.

Alna, 43, Damariscotta. Franklin Clark,
m; Abraham T Gamage, sw; Granville M
Sykes, jw; William A. Jones, sec.

King David's, 62, Lincolnville. Lucius H
Duncan, m; Joseph S Crehore, sw; Edward
P Holm, jw; David Howe, sec.

Cambridge, 157, Cambridge. John H
Mitchell, m; Charles C Hale, sw; S A Buz-
zell, jw; S. Everett Bailey, sec.

Meridian Splendor, 49, Newport. Orel
Dexter, m; John D Robinson, sw; George
W Stuart, jw; Hollis J Rowe, sec.

Mystic, 65, Hampden. Isafah C York, m;
George N Holland, sw; Lemuel K Stubbs,
jw; William E Bogart, sec.

Dirigo, 104, Weeks's Mills. H S Gray,
m; Frank Percival, sw; F C Plummer, jw;
O F Sprowl, sec.

Chapter Elections.

Mt. Vernon, 1, Portland. John C Small,
nr; Clayton J Farrington, k; Aaron Hods-
don, s; Franklin Fox, sec.

Greenleaf, 13, Portland. A D Pearson,
nr; W N Prince, k; Geo E Raymond, s; F
E Chase, sec.

Stevens, 28, Newport. William G Fuller,
nr; A W Knowlton, k; J S Sargent, s;
Hollis J Rowe, sec.

Union, 36, Mechanic Falls. P R Cobb,
nr; J F Briggs, k; William Waters, s; E F
Stevens, sec.

Crescent, 26, Pembroke. John Mincher,
nr; Henry Mincher, k; Duncan McIntosh,
s; A G Levy, sec.

Council Elections.

Portland, 4, Portland. Geo R Shaw, m;
Samuel F Bearce, dm; Ralph B King, row;
Franklin Sawyer, rec.

Dunlap, 8, Lewiston. Albert M Penley,
m; Charles H Jumper, dm; Albert S Plum-
mer, row; George A Callahan, rec.

Commandery Elections.

Portland, 2, Portland. Joseph Y Hodsdon,
c; Leander W Fobes, g; Frank H Swett,
cg; John S Russell, rec.

St. Alban, 8, Portland. Levi A Gray, c; Wm N Prince, g; John M Caldwell, cg; Franklin Sawyer, rec.

Scottish Rite.

Portland Council Princes of Jerusalem. Gordon R Garden, m; John M Caldwell, dm; Augustus S Thayer, sw; Almon C Waite, jw; B F Andrews, sec.

Installations.

The officers of Portland Lodge were installed by P. M. Benj. F. Andrews, Dec. 2d, in the presence of a large assembly of masons and ladies. Music by the Portland Masonic Quartette. Supper by Kimball.

The officers of Ancient Land-Mark Lodge, at Portland, were publicly installed by Grand Master Collamore, Dec. 19th. The attendance was large, and the services were very gracefully and elegantly rendered by the Grand Master, assisted by Leander W. Fobes as Grand Marshal. Music by the Masonic Quartette. Admirable supper by Robinson.

STOCKTON.—Pownal Lodge is recovering from the severe blow inflicted by the recent fire, and is getting ready for business. Bro. B. M. Roberts is building a block 50 feet square, with a masonic hall in the third story. The hall will be 34 x 30 feet, with two large ante-rooms. Another large room, 19 x 49, can be used for any masonic purpose needed. The members expect to have nice quarters, and to get in before the stated meeting in January. They have several applications in hand, so that their prospect of work is good.

LEWISTON.—An organ has recently been purchased from the Hammond St. Methodist Society and placed in Masonic Hall. It originally cost \$800, and is a full toned instrument. It was dedicated Dec. 15th, W. J. Burnham making an address, Archie L. Talbot reciting the Level and the Square, and music being rendered by R. C. Pennell and the Mozart Quartette. Incident to the occasion, the officers of Dunlap Council were installed by F. I. Day.

JEWEL PRESENTATION.—Atlantic Lodge, of Portland, presented to its retiring Master, Richard K. Gately, an elegant gold Past Master's jewel, valued at \$50.

Masonic Board of Relief.

The annual report of this body shows that it has paid out \$123.86 during the year, for the relief of fifty-five persons, all temporary sojourners.

Masonic Relief.

At the annual election of officers, Dec. 24, the following were chosen:

President—S. R. Leavitt.
Vice President—Henry L. Paine.
Secretary—Albro E. Chase.
Treasurer—Eben Corey.
Member Finance Committee for three years—C. O. Leach.

The amount paid for relief the past year was \$6,076. The Treasurer reported amount of invested fund \$15,000, and cash on hand

\$500. The total membership is 904. The Society is in a most flourishing condition.

Masonic Trustees.

The Board for the present year is composed as follows:

Portland Lodge—Joseph A. Locke,

William O. Fox.

Ancient Land-Mark—Geo. L. Swett,

Leander W. Fobes.

Atlantic Lodge—Daniel W. True,

R. H. Hinkley.

Mount Vernon Chapter—Stephen Berry.

Greenleaf Chapter—Benj. F. Andrews.

Portland Commandery—Wm. G. Davis.

St. Alban Commandery—Chas. M. Rice.

At the annual meeting Jan. 10th, Stephen Berry was elected Chairman, and R. H. Hinkley, Secretary and Treasurer.

The Librarian's report showed the total number of bound volumes to be—

Preble Library,	808
Other " "	231
	1039

Added during the year, 29

Also a large mass of unbound matter. Valuation now about \$3,000.

MOUNT VERNON CHAPTER HISTORY.—A reference to our list of histories will show that we have added that of Mt. Vernon, No 1, since our last issue. The history of this Chapter is practically a history of Royal Arch Masonry in Maine. We give extracts from a three column review of it in the Philadelphia Keystone.

Our esteemed co-laborer and friend, P. H. P. Comp. Stephen Berry, has just rendered a valuable service to the Royal Art by the compilation and publication of the History of Mount Vernon Royal Arch Chapter, No. 1, of Portland, Maine. In 1872, a committee of three (including Comp. Berry) were appointed by the Chapter for the purpose of preparing its history, and in December, 1878, the committee reported that they had completed the duty, and they were ordered to publish the history. The result is before us. It fills a pamphlet of 81 handsomely printed pages, and much of its contents is of such general interest that we are induced to give a brief account of this venerable Chapter.

Mount Vernon Chapter was chartered in 1805 by the Grand R. A. Chapter of Massachusetts, Comp. Timothy Bigelow, M. E. Grand High Priest. The charter is directed "To all the Exalted and Enlightened under the Canopy of Heaven, whosoever assembled or dispersed." Portland at that time had less than 7,000 inhabitants, and the entire State of Maine numbered about 190,000, and not more than 400 Master Masons. The time fixed for the annual election of Chapter No. 1 was the 21st of October, unless it happened on a day of "Public Devotion." The number of its members was limited to 40, unless increased by a two-thirds vote. The Chapter now numbers 247 members, and has an invested Charity Fund of \$7,050. In its history, it has passed triumphantly through many vicissitudes, including storms of the elements, of war, and of anti-masonry. At the time fixed for the January meeting in 1814, it is recorded that the Chapter was not opened, so few members being present, owing to the prevalence of a very violent storm. The September meeting, 1814, was omitted, on account of the "state of alarm" which the town was in, "most of the members being necessarily engaged." This was in anticipation of a threatened attack from the British fleet then hovering near the coast. Meetings were frequently omitted during the "Morgan

times," and sometimes only an annual meeting was held. In 1832, 1833 and 1834, no meeting was held. For the next ten years the meetings were held irregularly, and it was not until 1844 that a general revival took place, since which time the Chapter has been eminently prosperous.

Mount Vernon Chapter has not been neglectful of the literature of masonry, but on more than one occasion has furthered the promotion of the Craft's literary interests, and thus dispensed Light among its members. For example: in 1819, the Chapter subscribed for three volumes of Bro. Salem Towne's work on Speculative Masonry; and in 1858, \$50 were appropriated for purchasing Bro. Robert Morris's "Universal Masonic Library." At the "revival" of the Chapter in 1844, it participated with other Masonic Bodies of Portland in a grand celebration of the Festival of St. John the Baptist. "Many candidates were hurried through for this occasion," says Comp. Berry. It is the old story—the publicity of Masonry brings the public to our doors! Hence processions and public installations.

Here is an incident of the year 1845 that is worth recording, since it exhibits both a generous charity, and its no less generous appreciation. A member died, leaving a widow and five young children, and no means except a homestead worth \$1,100, encumbered to one-half its value. The property was redeemed for her, and a committee was appointed to see that the children were suitably educated and the widow properly provided for. This was done, and, twenty years later, the children being married, and the widow living comfortably with them, the property was sold by her, and the loan made by the Chapter to her was returned to its Charity Fund out of the proceeds. That charity was wisely expended, and the widow, no less than the Chapter, exhibited a true appreciation of what heaven-born charity is. Another widow of a deceased member, P. Grand Scribe Henry H. Boody, left \$500 to this Chapter in addition to a larger bequest to Ancient Land-mark Lodge. Such widows are worthy to be remembered as models.

But we must pause. The materials in Comp. Stephen Berry's work are so rich and entertaining that we might, indeed, if we had space, reprint his history entire. He has done an excellent work for his Chapter, and for the Royal Craft in Maine, and as well for Companions of the Royal Art everywhere. We thank him for it, and congratulate him upon it.

CHICAGO.—Grand Commander Drummond has issued a circular to Maine Templars, which reads:

Extensive arrangements have been made by the Sir Knights of Illinois for a grand gathering of the members of the Order at Chicago, at the meeting of the Grand Encampment, on the third Tuesday of August of the current year.

The Committee of Arrangements have secured all the Hotel accommodations in Chicago, and application must be made to them to secure quarters, within forty days from the twenty-second of December last.

A full notice has been sent to each Commandery in this State, and if any accepts the invitation, it will make its own arrangements.

But as the Grand Commandery does not meet within the time limited for securing accommodations, I see no other way than for me to ascertain who will attend, and secure quarters for them in the name of the Grand Commandery, trusting to have my arrangements ratified by the next Gr. Commander.

All Sir Knights who may attend without their Commandery had better report at headquarters, and act with the Grand Commandery, as they are hereby invited to do.

The headquarters of the Grand Encampment will be at the Grand Pacific Hotel, and the committee desire that the headquarters of all the Grand Commanderies shall be at the same place.

The price of full board at that Hotel is from \$3.00 to \$5.00 a day, for beds occupied by two, and \$3.00 to \$3.50 in cots occupied by one.

Sir Knights, desiring to secure quarters, may inform me as soon as practicable, and I will make the necessary arrangements. A number of rooms have been set apart for Sir Knights accompanied by their wives, and if the demand is in excess of that number, the ladies will room together.

JOSIAH H. DRUMMOND,

Grand Commander.

The presence of 25,000 uniformed Knights is expected, and it is estimated that over 200,000 strangers will seek accommodation in Chicago during the week of the conclave. Encampments are to be erected on the lake front park, and midway of the tents a commodious building, designed as headquarters for the Grand Commandery, will be erected in the form of a Passion cross. The encampment ground will be lighted by electric lights, placed in the dome of the Exposition building. Delegates from all parts of the world where masonry is known will be present. Senator Blaine and Secretary Sherman are expected to deliver addresses. Three Grand Receptions will be given at halls Aug. 16th; a Parade, Grand Review, Excursion on Lake, and Grand Ball at Exposition building Aug. 17th; Competitive prize drill; day and moonlight excursions on lake, 18th; social entertainments 19th.

Ruins of Solomon's Temple.

The following letter from a former member of Hancock Lodge will be found of interest:

I went to a masonic lecture Monday evening, and it was so interesting that I took down a few notes, and thought they might interest you, and perhaps some of our masonic brethren in Castine. At half-past seven, about sixty members of Crescent and Mount Hermon Lodges assembled at the hall over the Opera House, and sent a committee for the lecturer, who was no less than Rob Morris, LL. D., the famous masonic writer and traveler, who has done a great deal for masonry, besides writing about forty books. In his remarks of welcome, one of the brothers said that "from his earliest recollection he had remembered the illustrious name of Rob Morris in connection with masonry."

In opening his remarks, Dr. Morris gave a description of the foundation of King Solomon's Temple as it now stands. He said that although three temples had successively been built upon the same foundation, still that foundation remains as perfect and uninjured as it was the day it was completed. The dimensions he gave were 1,600 feet in length, 1,000 feet in width, and 150 feet in height, or 50 feet higher than the Congregationalist steeple in Castine. Not a single stone in the work is less than 10 feet in length, and most of them are 30 and 40 feet. The cement used is as hard as the rock itself, making the structure as solid as a mountain of rock itself. How these enormous stones were placed there is a subject which scientific men of to-day are endeavoring to settle. To give us an idea of the amount of stone used in this foundation, which was 9,000,000 cubic feet, he stated that the same amount would build two cities like Chicago and

St. Louis, or 1,000,000 car loads. The area of ground covered is thirty-six acres.

In regard to Palestine, the Doctor stated that his first object in going there was to satisfy his own mind in regard to the truths of masonry, and he found the country filled with masonic and biblical traditions, and masons among those half civilized Turks, Jews, Arabs and Mahomedans, who knew all that we masons in the United States know, and a great deal more—and these people never saw the inside of a lodge. In fact, no lodge has ever existed there until last year, when Dr. Morris established one at Jerusalem, which contains about forty members.

One of the traditions told was in regard to the three iron squares used by King Solomon, King Hiram and Hiram Abiff, to prove the stones placed in the Temple. At the birth of the Prince Solomon, a thunderbolt of iron fell near Jerusalem, which the Jews regarded as an ill omen, but the priests told the people that Solomon would find a use for it. Solomon had the iron hammered into the three squares, which are now supposed to be hidden, with all the ornaments and holy vessels of the Temple, 150 feet deep, in a position found by dropping a plumb line from the center of the dome on the Mosque of Omar at Jerusalem. These relics are supposed to have been placed there through some secret passage by the priests of the Temple, to save them from the Romans, when they besieged the city and destroyed the Temple, under Titus. In regard to these relics, negotiations are now in progress with the Turkish government to obtain them for the benefit of the world at large.

In relation to this matter, Dr. Morris goes to Jerusalem the coming year, where he will also lay the corner stone of a new masonic edifice.

Before the Temple was built, King Solomon took King Hiram to the top of Mount Olivet, near Jerusalem, and showed him a ridge where he proposed to build his Temple. Hiram asked him why he had selected so unfit a location when there were so many natural locations around. King Solomon told him that that was the holiest spot on the earth; it was there that Abraham showed the greatest example of faith that mankind has ever known; it was there he prepared the altar to sacrifice his son Isaac.

The Doctor said that these masons of the desert wore shells on their foreheads, placed in the front of their hats. These shells are emblems of safety, and come from the shores of the Mediterranean. All the workmen of the Temple wore them when they went up to build the Temple. The crusaders of the dark ages wore them, and these masons of Palestine have them placed on their foreheads at their death, when they are placed in their coffins to be buried. The old Arab told him that the Temple was not Solomon's greatest work, but the establishment of a common brotherhood among men.

The Doctor has just established a degree in relation to the shells spoken of above. He himself has taken the small sum of 143 masonic degrees.

Hoping these few notes may be of interest to you, I remain, yours truly,

G. WALTER WEEKS.

Cedar Rapids, Ia.

B. West, a dentist, claiming to hail from St. John's Lodge, Providence, lately decamped from Portland, after swindling our citizens to a considerable amount. The Secretary of that lodge says he never belonged to it, and is a fraud. He is a spare, elderly man, sandy complexion, gray eyes nearly six feet tall, apparently about fifty years old, with a smooth address. He sometimes goes by the name of Dr. Milo.

Chips.

—The Grand Lodge of Ohio has reduced the mileage expenses of the members nearly one-half.

—The Colored Grand Chapter of Ohio has 16 subordinates, with 384 members. Revenue \$230.50.

—Vick's Floral Guide for 1880 is out with elegant illustrations. It will be sent for a five cent stamp enclosed to James Vick, Rochester, New York.

—Portland Masonic Relief Association, (established Dec., 1873,) now numbers 904 members. In six years it has laid thirty-four assessments.

—E. T. Carson, in his report on Correspondence to the Grand Commandery of Ohio for 1879, publishes a list of Templar books in his library, numbering 174 works.

—The *Masonic Advocate*, Indianapolis, describes an agreeable surprise when Bro. J. H. Drummond walked into the sanctum Dec. 15th.

—Mayor Thomas A. Doyle, of Providence, favors us with his Inaugural Address for 1880. This is his fifteenth year.

—Italian masons in Milan raised \$40,000 in money and \$4,000 in clothes and food for the sufferers by the inundation of the river Po.

The San Francisco *Masonic Monthly* gives the following in its account of the Grand Lodge proceedings in October:

A very affecting scene occurred at this point in the proceedings. Past Master J. T. Gardiner, P. M. of Live Oak Lodge, No. 61, Oakland, presented to the Grand Lodge, in open session, Master Walter Wilcox, the little orphan boy whose parents died of yellow fever during the dreadful epidemic of 1878. His history is too well known to need any further introduction to our readers. An account of his trip from New Orleans to Oakland, unattended by any person, with simply a tag attached to him, commending him to the kind care of Master Masons whithersoever dispersed, has heretofore been published in all the papers in the land.

The little fellow at once recognized Past Grand Master N. Greene Curtis, and Bro. W. M. Petrie, of Sacramento, and ran to their arms. He was placed upon one of the tables, in full view of the Grand Lodge, and Past Grand Master Curtis made a plea for the little fellow to the Grand Lodge. At the close of Bro. Curtis' remarks a vote was taken to assume the little waif as a special beneficiary of the Grand Lodge, and an appropriation of \$50 per month was voted out of the funds of the Grand Lodge for his support for the current year.

In addition thereto a hat was placed on the altar, and \$68 raised for his immediate necessities. The little fellow also sold several of his photographs; and could he have realized the feelings of the brethren present, he would not have felt that he was longer an orphan. Several of the stalwart brethren, with tears in their eyes, clasped him in their arms and kissed him.

For Lists of Subscribers

We return our acknowledgments to Bros. Roscoe G. Smith, Cornish; O. H. Wakefield, East Lowell; Geo. W. Smith, Mattawamkeag.

PUBLICATIONS

SENT POST-PAID ON RECEIPT OF PRICE.

- History of 1-10-29 Me. Regt.**, by Maj. J. M. Gould, 720 pp. octavo; illustrated with cuts, and plans of Battle-fields and portraits of officers, cloth,.....\$5.00
- Maine Masonic Text Book**, Digest and Monitor, by J. H. Drummond, 350 pp. 12 mo. cloth,.....\$2.00
- Memorial of Lieut. Fred. H. Beecher**, 48 pp. quarto; tinted paper, gilt edge; cloth, \$2.00.
- Grand Lodge of Maine**, vol. 1, Reprint, 1820 to 1847, inclusive, in sheets,.....\$3.00
Vol. 6, 1867 to 1869, in sheets,.....\$2.50
Vol. 7, 1870 to 1872, in sheets,.....\$2.50
Vol. 8, 1873 to 1875, in sheets,.....\$2.50
Vol. 9, 1876 to 1878, in sheets,.....\$2.00
- Grand Chapter of Maine**, Vol. 1, reprint, 1821 to 1854, in sheets,.....\$1.85
Vol. 4, 1868 to 1873, in sheets,.....\$3.00
Vol. 5, 1874 to 1878 in sheets,.....\$2.50
- Grand Council of Maine**, Vol. 2, 1868 to 1875, in sheets,.....\$3.00
- Grand Commandery of Maine**, Vol. 2, 1868 to 1873, in sheets,.....3.00
Vol. 3, 1874 to 1879, in sheets,.....3.00
- Grand Chapter of Florida**, Reprint 1861 and 1862, in paper,.....1.00
- Masonic Token**, Vol. I, 1867 to 1877, with Index, in sheets,.....\$2.00

LODGE HISTORIES.

- Lincoln Lodge**, Wiscasset,.....40
Lincoln Lo., Wiscasset, Supplement, to 1870,.....20
Harmony Lodge, Gorham,.....40
Arundel Lodge, Kennebunkport,.....30
Casco Lodge, Yarmouth,.....40
Lewy's Island Lodge, Princeton,.....25
York Lodge, Kennebunk,.....50
Eastern Frontier Lodge, Fort Fairfield,.....25
Messalonskee Lodge, West Waterville,.....35
Atlantic Lodge, Portland,.....30
Mt. Desert Lodge, Mt. Desert,.....25
Hancock Lodge, Castine,.....35
Paris Lodge, South Paris,.....40
Forest Lodge, Springfield,.....25
Crescent Lodge, Pembroke,.....30
Cumberland Lodge, No. 12, New Gloucester,.....50
Greenleaf Lodge, No. 117, Cornish,.....30
Rising Sun Lodge, No. 71, Orland,.....25
Alna Lodge, No. 43, Damariscotta,.....30
Tremont Lodge, No. 77, Tremont,.....20
Waterville Lodge, No. 33, Waterville,.....90
Sebasticook Lodge, No. 146, Clinton,.....30
Howard Lodge, No. 69, Winterport,.....30
Somerset Lodge, No. 34, Skowhegan,.....50
Crescent Chapter, No. 26, Pembroke,.....30
Drummond Chapter, No. 27, W. Waterville,.....35
Meridian Lodge, No. 125, Pittsfield,.....40
Mt. Vernon Chapter, No. 1, Portland, paper, 40 red cloth, .70

Workmen of Tyre.

If masonic iconoclasts did not insist on breaking to pieces the legend which ascribes the foundation of our fraternity to the building of King Solomon's temple, how interesting the history of Tyre would become to us. It would be evident that the idea of an associated fraternity originated with the Tyrian workmen, who there for the first time received the faith in the true God. The Phœnicians were a wonderful people. The earliest pages of history show them as the great trading nation of the world. They gave letters to Greece, they controlled the trade of the far East, and distributed its precious merchandise and its wisdom to all the western nations. They were the "Sons of Light," for to Tyre flocked travelers and wise men from every clime, and into the ports of that city in the sea, came sailing ships from every known land, bringing wisdom and wealth collected from every people. They gave music, the horse, the worship of Neptune and the Planetary worship of the Assyrians to the Grecians. While their especial deity was Neptune or the Sea, which gave

them power and wealth, they brought from the East the Sun worship, which spread so widely throughout the whole world. Yet, like their great successors, the Romans, they were cosmopolitan, and tolerated all worships. Hiram said "Blessed be the Lord, God of Israel," and entered cheerfully into the enterprise of building to Him a magnificent temple.

How other nations looked upon these merchant princes is learned from Homer, who describes them as controlling commerce, and from Isaiah, who calls Tyre the "mart of nations, whose antiquity is of ancient days; the crowning city, whose merchants are princes, whose traffickers are the honorable of the earth." In Joshua and Samuel it is spoken of as a strong city. At the building of the second temple, the workmen of Tyre again brought cedar-trees from Lebanon and worked at the rebuilding. In the days of Nehemiah, merchants of Tyre dwelt in Jerusalem and sold wares on the Sabbath. In the 45th Psalm, Tyre is spoken of as bringing gifts. In Ezekiel, Tyre is represented as insulting Jerusalem. This was 400 years after Solomon's time, and no wonder the Kings of Judah had managed to quarrel with the great city as well as with everybody else. But we find Tyre then described as a great walled city in the sea, a renowned city, where the sound of songs and harps was heard, where were pleasant houses, and princes with brodered garments seated upon thrones: A city of perfect beauty, it was called, with ships of fir-trees of Sinar, masts of the cedars of Lebanon, oars of the oaks of Bashan, benches of ivory from the isles of Chittim, with blue and purple sails of fine linen. All the ships of the sea came to her harbor, and soldiers from all nations were in her army. To her fairs came merchants from all the world, bringing precious metals, and merchandise, gems and spices. No wonder that other nations were jealous of her as they are of England to-day. And so she maintained her greatness with varying fortunes for 2500 years, until the times of the Crusaders, when the great tide of Oriental trade set in a different direction, and Tyre the Magnificent sank into a village.

But how natural to imagine the great city to be the centre from which the craftsmen went out to all nations. Thither must have flocked skilled workmen from Babylon, where they had beheld the hanging gardens and the Temple of Belus, from Ninevah, the city of Temples, from Persepolis, whose massive mounds and royal palaces were the wonder of the world, from Egyptian Thebes, "when the Memnonium was in all its glory," and from Baalbec, where they built with blocks of stone sixty feet long; and from it, we know, went out the craftsmen who fashioned the Temple of Solomon, and built the famous and glorious city of Palmyra. Our trades-unions of to-day are lax in their regulations compared with those of the middle ages which we know about, and if they were not

still stricter in more ancient times, progress must have been checked to an extent which we cannot now conceive. That those early craftsmen had all the most valuable secrets of architecture, we know from the ruins which are left, and that they guarded them zealously we can easily infer, though we allow nothing to tradition. The monarchs who built the mighty temples of those times were not the architects, we may be sure; their education and their other duties would prohibit the possibility; and we learn from the Bible that Hiram Abiff drew the plans and decorations for the Temple at Jerusalem. The two great pillars at the porch, which were emblems of Sun worship, the Cherubim which imitated the winged bulls of Nineveh, the oxen, or bulls, which indicate Egypt, all bespeak the traditions of other people brought thither by the foreign craftsmen.

Can we hesitate to believe, therefore, that however greatly the craft may have prospered in the Middle Ages, and later, in the days of King Hiram there must have been a guild of Masons who were still more powerful and united than any of which history can tell us?

WALTHAM.—The masons of Massachusetts dedicated, the last of the year, a new masonic hall built at Waltham by Grand Master Chas. A. Welch. The architect, Henry W. Hartwell, has favored us with a set of *The Fair Mason*, an elegant paper which was published by the committee of a Fair which was given in aid of the hall furnishing. It appears to have been a very successful as well as pleasant undertaking.

The Chaine d'Union of Paris for January gives an account of our centenarian, James Rackleff. It also remarks, in regard to the public installation of Oxford Lodge, that "such things ought not to be done!" Bro. Hubert should remember that no secret ceremony is used—nothing but what is published in our monitorial books, and the admission of ladies is exactly what they do at their *Fêtes of Adoption in Paris*—nothing more. The ladies are permitted to see installation ceremonies which are familiar to the public, and are entertained with music and a banquet. It gives also a long account of our Grand Commandery proceedings, where the officers appear with translated titles, such as Wilford Fisker, Gr.: Porte-Etendard; Philipp Winslow, Gr.: Porte-Epée; Wm. Bailey, Gr.: Gardien; Warren Philipps, Gr.: Capt. des Gardes, etc. The proceedings are said to do the greatest honor "aux officiers qui en ont été chargés."

It seems that the men who advertise that fortunes are made in investments in Wall Street, are pure humbugs, keeping all the money received, amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars. We had supposed they gave back part as a bait. It is surprising that reputable papers should have advertised them.

Old Masons.

Past Grand Master W. W. Lee, of West Meriden, Conn., writes us that Rev. G. B. Atwell, of Pleasant River, Conn., (our No. 12), died in April last. Newell Johnson, of Derby, (No. 7), died in May last.

George Lee Bowe, of Agawam, born in 1787, made in 1810. He will take the place of Bro. Johnson, as No. 7.

BURLINGTON, VT., Nov. 10, 1879.

I noticed in the *Token* of Oct. 15th a list of Brethren who have long been members of the Masonic Order. I send you the name of Bro. John B. Hollenbeck, born Feb. 11, 1792, made a mason in 1813, and was Secretary of our Grand Lodge for thirty-three years; also Grand Secretary of the Grand R. A. Chapter and Grand Council R. & S. Masters, and Gr. Recorder of our Grand Commandery—all of them for many years. He is now enjoying good health. He met with a serious fall last December, and has not been able to walk since, but is cheerful, and doing well.

Fraternally yours,

WM. BRINSMAID,

W. M. of Washington Lodge, No. 3.

The London *Freemason* issues a Christmas number full of very charming Christmas literature.

ST. DOMINGO.—Bro. Lucas Gibbs, Grand Secretary of the Supreme Council of St. Domingo, sends us Nos. 2 and 3 of an *Official Bulletin*, which commenced publication September, 1879. We hope to receive also No. 1 and the succeeding numbers.

We are in receipt of an invitation to a series of entertainments to be given by Oriental Consistory, of Chicago, John O'Neill, Commander, for which we return acknowledgements, and regret that we cannot be present at what we know must be a very delightful assembly.

CORSON.—If Grand Secretaries will send their proceedings containing notices of our lamented Bro Thos. J. Corson to his daughter, they will gratify her very much. Her address is Miss Hattie F. Corson, No. 1024 Race Street, Philadelphia.

The brethren will be glad to learn that Dr. Geo. F. French, late member of Ancient Landmark Lodge in this city, who has removed to Minneapolis, on account of his wife's health, has taken the residence and business of a leading physician there, who has gone to Europe for eighteen months, and that they are not only thus comfortably established, but his wife's health has markedly improved. Dr. French's loss is much felt in Portland, where he stood very high in his profession and in society.

THE WARDEN.—Bro. Kellogg has sent us the back numbers of this excellent Providence publication. It promises to be very valuable, as the editor has the material and ability to handle important masonic questions, as will be seen by the following:

THE ORDER OF MALTA.—The proposal which is now pending to adopt a new ritual for the Order of Malta gives occasion to enter a respectful and solemn protest against any attempt to give permanent life to that degree.

The whole body of the society may well feel a lively interest in this matter, and what is now proposed to be said is in accord, it is believed, with the opinions of very many of the brethren, at least in this part of the country, where the American Templar system had its rise, and where it has found many of its most earnest and enlightened expounders.

The proposed ritual is understood to be similar to that in use among our brethren in England, and those who have been favored with an opportunity to become acquainted with that ritual can readily believe that the form now under consideration has much to recommend it in justness of sentiment and propriety and force of language. They will also be aware that the adoption of this ritual will give occasion for the use of elegant and costly costumes and paraphernalia. But the very excellence of the form is an objection, because it tends to perpetuity in the use of it. To adopt a new and elaborate ceremonial for the Order of Malta will impose very considerable additional labor on presiding and other officers, while it will serve no necessary purpose. The present ritual is certainly amply sufficient for what is avowedly only an appendant order.

But the chief objection to the proposed action is, that the adoption of this elegant and impressive ceremonial will tend to perpetuate the Order of Malta in our Commanderies. It is believed that the time has fully come when all those who have the best interests of Freemasonry at heart should maintain and express, in season and out of season, the firm conviction that it would be a great advantage to abandon entirely the Order of Malta as well as the Order of the Red Cross. The following considerations appear clearly to show that at least nothing should be done to make these orders more permanent than they now are, or to give them greater popularity among the brethren, and that nothing should now be done which will obstruct the efforts which will be made, sooner or later, to disuse these excremental degrees.

The Order of the Red Cross was copied almost bodily from certain degrees in an ancient and very widely extended rite; and the title and some of the symbols which were given to the new order are entirely at variance with the purpose and meaning of the original degrees from which it was taken. The Order of Malta was, in the strictest sense of the word, invented, and had no apparent use, unless it was to make up the mystical number of three degrees for the Encampment, as it was then called. The fact that our present system originated as here stated, and the manner in which the Order of the Red Cross was, as it were, drawn out from an older system, and made to adhere to rather than to have an organic union with the Order of the Temple, have been almost demonstrated by means of some former and more recent investigations into the history of Saint John's Commandery in Providence, which is the body in which the system had its rise. These two orders are an actual but not a logical or legitimate part of the Templar system.

The Knights of the Hospital, or Knights of Malta as they were afterwards called, never formed any union with the Order of the Temple, and the statement that the two orders were united is the most flagrant perversion of historical truth, and, to say the least, ought not to find place in the ceremonies of an order founded on the Christian religion and the practice of the Christian virtues. This statement of the union of the two orders has never, it is believed, appeared in history outside of modern masonic publications, and without doubt had its origin either in the fertile imagination of Thomas Smith Webb, the founder of the system in its present form, or, as is more probable, from an historical blunder in confusing the history of the two orders. A very brief considera-

tion of the radical differences between these rival orders, will show that an organic union between them must always have been impossible. The Templars were always a military Order, while the Order of the Hospital was established for the relief of pilgrims, and took up the profession of arms only when excited to emulation by the brilliant fame of the Templars, and has at last returned to the practice of those charitable virtues which marked the commencement of its history. The Order of the Temple was a secret society, having a symbolic ceremony for the admission of members, while the Order of the Hospital had no secret ritual and gave no esoteric instruction to its candidates. More than this, the two orders differed widely in their intellectual methods and in their views of Christian doctrine. The Knights of the Hospital have always been blind and implicit believers in the most literal orthodox interpretations of faith as they have been from time to time put forth by the Roman court, while the Templars appear to have been votaries of the mystical interpretations of Christianity, and without doubt represented in the time of their greatest glory that tendency of religious thought which, for want of a more accurate name, may perhaps be called devout rationalism. They sought for the true foundations and nature of clerical authority and were ready to search into the validity and true meaning of all religious dogmas, and thus are entitled to the credit of having contributed in some measure to that great moral and intellectual revival which culminated in the Lutheran reformation. Thus is explained the inextinguishable hostility which arose between them and the papal power; and thus it is evident that a union between them and the austere Order of the Hospital was rendered impossible by irreconcilable differences of belief, of purposes and of practice. The deadly hostility which subsisted between the two orders at the time the Order of the Temple was suppressed as a papal religious order, furnish an additional reason why a fraternal and corporate union was impossible.

The order of Knights Hospitalers of St. John still maintains its uninterrupted existence in various parts of Europe. The present Pope has lately raised to the dignity of Grand Master, the Lieutenant of the order, by whom and by his predecessors in that office the society has been governed since the office of Grand Master went into abeyance, about the year 1808. The writer has in his possession the "General List of the Present Organization" of that order, printed at Paris in 1874, which contains the portrait of one of the officers in the costume of the order, together with a quantity of general information, and also a statement of the general statutes of the order, and a list of the members. The pretense that the masonic Order of Malta in any sense represents that ancient order, may well be said to be totally unfounded and improper to be made.

Finally, it seems proper to press on the notice of those in authority, their absolute duty to discourage the multiplication of degrees, and the further duty to take such measures as will cause superfluous degrees to die of their own weakness, rather than to apply the brilliant rhetorical talents of able brethren to galvanize them into a useless life. To introduce new or more extended rituals, and even to retain some of those now in vogue, serves no useful purpose to our society; they demand from the brethren time, labor and money, which they can ill afford to give, and they work a positive injury, in that they withdraw and distract the interest and attention of the brethren from the solemn and important ceremonies of the really ancient degrees in the American Rite, by which are meant the symbolic degrees, including the degree of the Royal Arch and the Order of the Temple.

When Nobody's nigh to hear.

The snow lies white, and the moon gives light,
I'll out to the freezing mere,
And ease my heart with one little song,
For none will be nigh to hear.
And it's O my love, my love!
And it's O my dear, my dear!
It's of her that I'll sing till the wild woods ring,
When nobody's nigh to hear.

My love is young, she is young, is young,
When she laughs the dimple dips,
We walked in the wind, and her long locks blew
Till sweetly they touched my lips.
And I'll out to the freezing mere,
Where the stiff reeds whistle so low,
And I'll tell my mind to the friendly wind,
Because I have loved her so.

Ay, and she's true, my lady is true!
And that's the best of it all;
And when she blushes my heart so yearns
That tears are ready to fall.
And it's O my love, my love!
And it's O my dear, my dear!
It's of her that I'll sing till the wild woods ring,
When nobody's nigh to hear.

THE BREAD, THE WORD, THE ROD, published in the October *Token*, should have been credited to Bro. Samuel Lawrence, of Atlanta, Ga. He is also the author of the "Song of the Masonic Tramp," which is going about without credit.

Contributions to Masonic Library.

Stephen Berry—
Boletin Grand Lodge Colon, Vol. 1.
Masonic Almanac, Boston, 1868.
H. W. Bryant—
Oliver Bray's Oration, June 24, 1805.
J. H. Drummond—
Irish Freemason's Calendar, 1879.

The Paris *Globe* gives the following statistics of Masonry in France, declaring that they are the best that can be ascertained, and are reliable as far as they go. There are 79 Grand Lodges and 119 Provincial Grand Lodges, having under them 7,900 Lodges. Twelve "High Councils" direct 350 Lodges. There are eight Lodges which are signalized as "independent," "isolated," or "excluded." There are thus nearly 8,500 Lodges altogether. These include very nearly 500,000 active members. It is said that the number of members who have withdrawn from further participation in the Brotherhood, or may be characterized as "indifferent," or inactive, amounts to between two and three millions.

This probably is very largely exaggerated. Divide the number of masons by two and the non-affiliates by twenty, and it will hit nearer.

Some years ago Edward Nelson, a Swede, was employed on the new capitol as a stone-cutter. He was a member of Mt. Vernon Lodge in that city. At length he went to his native land and brought back a bride. The climate did not agree with her and in a few years she died, leaving two children, a boy and a girl. Nelson soon followed his wife to the grave. When dying the brethren promised to look to his orphan children and send them to their grandparents. These promises have been nobly kept. Nelson's business was closed out, a competent woman was engaged to accompany the children to Sweden, and they were sent off with \$100 cash in hand. They have arrived safely in Stockholm, and will soon receive the insurance due on their father's death from the Albany Masonic Relief Association—\$1,100. The faithful execution of their trust by the Albany brethren is not an exceptional event in masonic action, but is worthy of mention all the same.—[*Utica Herald*.]

Seven or eight Turkish officers stationed in this country to inspect the arms which are being manufactured here for their government have joined the Masonic Fraternity in Springfield, Mass. In Turkey it costs so much to join the order that only the highest classes can afford it, and these officers, by joining here, are able to put themselves on a level with men who at home are considered their superiors.—[*Phila. Chronicle*.]

Does the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts permit that? If American Grand Lodges wish to spread the American rules of jurisdiction abroad, the first movement should be to respect them themselves.

A MASONIC RELIC.—A dispatch to the Hamilton *Times* from its Toronto correspondent says: "Last night at Coates' auction room the masonic diploma of Souther Johnnie (Burns' friend in 'Tam O'Shanter') was sold to Mr. J. Ross Robertson, of the Evening Telegram, for \$178. In the corner of the diploma is fastened a lock of Highland Mary's hair. The certificate bears the seal of St. James' Lodge, Ayr, Scotland, Oct. 6, 1796. It is looked on as the oldest masonic relic in existence."

It is with the sincerest regret that we have to announce the imminent retirement from office of our Worthy and Worshipful Brother John Hervey, for many years past Grand Secretary of the United Grand Lodge of England, and in this regret we feel assured that every one of our readers, and indeed every one of the Masonic Brotherhood in England and its colonies and dependencies, will join most heartily. What intensifies this regret is the knowledge that Brother Hervey's resignation has been induced by his failing health, which for the last few months has prevented him from giving his scrupulously conscientious attention to the important functions of that high office. It is no exaggeration on our part to say that Brother Hervey, during the term of his official career, has endeared himself to every English Mason by his marked kindness and courtesy to all who have had occasion to transact any business, even of the slightest import, while it will be extremely difficult to find one to replace him who shall possess a larger or more varied experience, and a deeper knowledge of the arcana of masonic law and custom. Brother Hervey, in fact, may have had equals in the world of masonry, but unquestionably he has had no superior. That he will carry into his comparative retirement the respect and affectionate regard of his fellow masons goes without saying, and equally so that every one will unite most cordially with us in hoping that he may yet be spared for many years, not only to the more immediate circle of his relatives and friends, but also that more extended circle of masonic friends and acquaintances who have known and admired him as one of our brightest lights, and in knowing and admiring him as such, have also loved and respected him so dearly.—[*London Freemason*.]

Whatever pertains to the masonic character of President Jackson cannot be otherwise than a matter of interest to our brethren. He was a practical Mason, and in the course of his life sustained many important offices in the institution. In October, 1822, he was elected Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Tennessee, and in the following April he called a special meeting of that body for the purpose of adopting a uniform mode of work in the several degrees and among the lodges under his jurisdiction, thus manifesting not only the interest he felt as a practical Mason in the technical details of the lodge, but his appreciation of the importance of there being one uniform system of work for the govern-

ment of lodges in the State of which he was the masonic head. The Grand Lodge continued in session for the entire week, during which time many important corrections in the Ritual were made and new regulations adopted. In 1823 he was again elected Grand Master, and continued through that year to discharge his official duties with his accustomed promptness and efficiency.

Sir Walter Scott was made a Freemason in the Lodge of St. David, Edinburgh, on the 2d of March, 1801.

An advertisement in the London *Freemason* is for a number of total abstainers who are willing to join others desirous of forming a Freemasons' Lodge, to be conducted on temperance principles. Communications are also invited from abstainers who are already Freemasons and who would wish to join.—[*Phila. Chronicle*.]

Our Thanks To

W. A. Beers, Sec., for proc. 2d Annual Meeting Masonic Protective Society of New Haven, 1879.
Daniel Calkins, P. G. C., for proc. Gr. Commandery Conn., 1879.
Lucas Gibbs, Gr. Sec., for Boletin Masonico Sup. Council St. Domingo, Oct. and Nov., 1879.
John F. Burrill, Gr. Sec., for proc. Grand Lodge and Grand Chapter Illinois, 1879.
E. T. Carson, Com. For. Cor. Gr. Commandery Ohio, for proc. Grand Commandery, 1879.
W. B. Langridge, Gr. Sec., for proc. Gr. Chapter and Gr. Commandery Iowa, 1879.
W. T. Boyd, Cleveland, for proc. Colored Grand Chapter Ohio, 1879.
David McLellan, Grand Scribe, for proc. Grand Chapter Canada, 1879.
Ed. C. Parmelee, Gr. Rec., for proc. Gr. Commandery Colorado, 1879.
Gilbert W. Barnard, Gr. Rec., for proc. Grand Commandery Illinois, 1879, also forms for Templar trials.
J. J. Mason, Grand Sec., for proc. Gr. Lodge Canada, 1879.
Geo. P. Cleaves, Gr. Rec., for proc. Grand Commandery New Hampshire, 1879.
Wm. B. Isaacs, Gr. Rec., for proc. Grand Commandery Va., 1879.

DIED.

In Salem, Mass., Nov. 16th, Rev. Gershom F. Cox, aged 80 years. He was a Methodist clergyman and presiding elder, and resided in this city between 1840 and 1850, during which time he joined Mount Vernon Chapter, and was Chaplain in the Grand Chapter. His daughter married our late Bro. George E. Taylor.

In Lisbon, Dec. 17th, of consumption, Chas. W. Gerrish, aged 48 years. Bro. Gerrish had been Master of "Tranquil Lodge, Auburn; he was a postmaster of Lisbon, and served in the 29th Me., as second lieutenant.

At sea, Dec. 15, of yellow fever, Charles E. Bunker, of Portland Lodge, aged 39 years.

Our Masonic Exchanges.

Warden, Providence, R. I., bi-monthly, 50c.
Freemason, Sydney, N. S. W. Monthly, 6d.
Under patronage of New Grand Lodge.
Square & Compasses, Burlington, Ia., \$1.25.
The Kelet, Budapest, Hungary, Franz Belanyi, editor. Monthly.
Masonic Newspaper, N. York, weekly, \$1.25.
Buletin Oficial de la Masoneria Simb. de Colon. Dr. G. J. Barnet, Consulado 69 A., Havana. Monthly, \$7 a year.
The Freemason, 198 Fleet Street, London, Eng. Weekly, 16 folio pp. 13s.
Liberal Freemason, Alfred F. Chapman, Boston, Mass. Monthly, 32 octavo pp., \$2.
Masonic Eclectic, Washington, D. C., by G. H. Ramey. Monthly, 48 pp., \$2.
Evening Chronicle, Philadelphia. Masonic department. Democratic Daily. \$6.

The Keystone, Weekly, Box 1503, Philadelphia. \$3 per year.

The Hebrew Leader, Weekly. 196 Broadway, N. Y., \$5. Masonic department.

The Craftsman, Port Hope, Ontario, J. B. Traves. Monthly, octavo, \$1.50.

Masonic Advocate, Indianapolis, Indiana, Monthly, \$1.10, 16 quarto pp.

Freemasons' Repository, Ferrin & Hammond, Providence, R. I. Monthly, \$1.50.

Loomis' Musical and Masonic Journal, New Haven, Conn. Monthly, 20 quarto pages, of which four are new music, \$1.

Masonic Review, Cincinnati, Ohio. T. J. Melish. 68 pp. octavo. \$2.00.

La Chaine d'Union de Paris, Journal de la Maçonnerie Universelle. Paris, France, Rue de la Vieille-Estrapade, 9, M. Hubert, editor. Monthly, 14 francs (\$2.80) per year.

Australian Freemason, Sidney, New South Wales. Monthly, 6s per year.

Scottish Freemason, 9 West Howard St., Glasgow. Fortnightly, \$2.00 post-paid to America.

Masonic Monthly, Kinsley & Wright, San Francisco. Octavo, 32 pages, \$2.50.

PREMIUMS.—Any brother who will procure subscribers for us, remitting not less than \$1 at a time, may retain one-fourth of the money for his services. Those who wish to assist us, without caring for the premium, can gratify some indigent brother by sending him a paper free. It is better to take subscriptions for two years at a time.

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