

MASONIC TOKEN.

WHEREBY ONE BROTHER MAY KNOW ANOTHER.

VOLUME 2.

PORTLAND, JAN. 15, 1884.

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No advertisement received unless the advertiser,
or some member of the firm, is a Freemason in
good standing.

A New Year Song.

BY ATLANTA (ELIZABETH S. JONES).

If love were lord of suns and seasons,
And mirth might master months and moons,
We'd find a hundred happy reasons
That they should bring their choicest boons
For gift, and crown of hope, and treasure
To those we hold in heart most dear;
We'd give them all good peace and pleasure,
A glad New Year!

If on the bough the bird would linger,
And sing to us all winter long,
And frost would stay its cruel finger,
Nor do the leaf or bud a wrong,
And all the sunlit hours be golden,
And nights be fair and free of fear,
Watched of the stars and moon-beholden
Throughout the year—

Then might we say that never gladness
Would flit and fly like bird from bough,
Then might we think that even sadness
Would leave delight unspoiled as now—
But all the world grows green and merry
When springtide's sun is high and clear,
And winter's snow not long may bury
The young, bright year.

So take and give the New Year's greeting,
And let time pass as all time will;
Hold fast warm hands in kindly meeting,
The earth is good and glad some still.
With light, and life, and friends to love us,
What day is dark, what frost shall sear?
The bells ring high in air above us,
A glad New Year!

—[Portland Press, 1881.]

MASONRY IN MAINE.

Lodge Elections.

Molunkus, 165, Sherman Mills. James M
Emery, m; Albion O Leavitt, sw; Cyrus L
Daggett, jw; John Gosnell, sec.

Relief, 108, Belgrade. James C Mosher,
m; James Tibbetts, sw; B F Neal, jw; Geo
E Minot, sec.

Rabboni, 150, Lewiston. Albert S Plum-
mer, m; Frank L Hoyt, sw; Clarence V
Emerson, jw; Eugene E Ham, sec.

Carrabassett, 161, Canaan. Ivory Lowe,
m; Owen Hussey, sw; Asa H Tozier, jw;
Albion R Chase, sec.

Monmouth, 110, Monmouth. D P Boynton,
m; M O Edwards, sw; J H Gilman, jw;
A A Fillebrown, sec.

Morning Star, 41, Litchfield. Robert J
Campbell, m; James W Starbird, sw; Henry
F Woodard, jw; George W Springer, sec.

Keystone, 80, Solon. Oliver B French, m;
Joseph D Merrill, sw; Selden F Greene, jw;
Turner Buswell, sec.

Bethlehem, 35, Augusta. John E Avery,
m; W H Williams, sw; Treby Johnson, jw;
D M Waitt, sec.

Fraternal, 55, Alfred. Luke H Roberts,
m; George W Roberts, sw; Silas Derby, jw;
A Leavitt, sec.

Asylum, 133, Wayne. L R Sturtevant,
m; N F Strickland, sw; J M Pike, jw; Wil-
liston Jennings, sec.

Cumberland, 12, New Gloucester. John D
Anderson, m; Henry W Loring, sw; El-
bridge G Robinson, jw; George H Goding,
Danville, sec.

Hiram, 180, Cape Elizabeth. Stephen
Scamman, m; W R Anthoine, sw; J Q A
Jordan, jw; Elisha N Jordan, Knightville,
sec.

Quantabacook, 129, Searsmont. Robie F
Meserve, m; Uriah N Dyer, 2d, sw; Ariel
B Knight, jw; Dan. G Wentworth, sec.

Oriental, 13, Bridgton. Caleb A Chaplain,
m; George H Willard, sw; Herbert R Rowe,
jw; Millard M Caswell, sec.

Forest, 148, Springfield. Francis M John-
son, m; Edwin A Reed, sw; Fred. A Rich,
jw; John A Larrabee, sec.

Casco, 36, Yarmouth. Aug H Humphrey,
m; Josiah M Walker, sw; E Frank Corliss,
jw; Monroe Stoddard, sec.

Maine, 20, Farmington. Wm E Dresser,
m; Levi G Brown, sw; George M Currier,
jw; George B Cragin, sec.

Vernon Valley, 99, Mount Vernon. Ev-
erett E Lowell, m; Orman F French, sw;
Frank G Butler, jw; Silas Burbank, sec.

Portland, 1, Portland. Chas L Drummond,
m; Lindley M Webb, sw; J B Dunbar, jw;
Geo F Gould, sec.

Ancient Brothers', 178, Auburn. Lionel O
Brackett, m; Grenville M Atkins, sw; Ho-
ratio B Sawyer, jw; Edwin T Stevens, sec.

King Hiram, 57, Dixfield. John J Towle,
Jr, m; William F Putnam, sw; Ralph A
Kidder, jw; William M Kidder, sec.

Trojan, 134, West Troy. Frank L Chase,
m; Mayo Bickmore, sw; J M Chalmers, jw;
Aug C Myrick, sec.

Solar, 14, Bath. Oscar F Williams, m;
Wm H Hartwell, sw; Albert Tibbetts, jw;
J Lufkin Douglas, sec.

Ancient Land-Mark, 17, Portland. George
T Means, m; Thomas B Merrill, sw; Louis
D Greenwood, jw; John S Russell, sec.

Plymouth, 75, Plymouth. Henry S Thorne,
m; Llewellyn P Toothaker, sw; William H
Toothaker, jw; Clarendon Butman, sec.

York, 22, Kennebunk. Gustavus E Buck-
nam, m; William W Buzzell, sw; Walter H
Cloudman, jw; Edward W Morton, sec.

Freeport, 23, Freeport. P B Wing, m;
Jos E Davis, sw; Geo H Gerrish, jw; J S
Soule, sec.

Delta, 153, Lovell. E L Bell, m; David
Coffin, sw; Seth Walker, jw; Daniel W
True, sec.

Mount Moriah, 58, Denmark. Charles E
Whidden, m; Chauncy R Berry, sw; James
K P Vance, jw; Albert W Walker, sec.

Bristol, 74, Bristol. Charles E Chamber-
lain, m; William H Clark, sw; John M Bry-
ant, jw; Edwin J Ervine, sec.

Greenleaf, 117, Cornish. James C Ayer,
m; Howard Brackett, sw; Fred F Flint, jw;
Fred C C Small, sec.

Parian, 160, Corinna. Andrew J Knowles,
m; Nathan R Packard, sw; S Fowles, jw;
Ivory M Knowles, sec.

Pythagorean, 11, Fryeburg. W R Tarbox,
m; F E Howe, sw; F W Spring, jw; H G
Crosbie, sec.

Howard, 69, Winterport. Moses A Snow,
m; Isaac H Davis, sw; George W Crockett,
jw; Daniel McG. Spencer, sec.

Mount Kineo, 109, Abbot. Amos Beal, m;
D H Buxton, sw; Frank M Briggs, jw;
Alfred P Race, sec.

Mosaic, 52, Foxcroft. Wainwright Cush-
ing, m; R J Widdis, sw; David E Dins-
more, jw; George E Mitchell, sec.

Mystic, 65, Hampden. George N Holland,
m; John Emerson, sw; George N Colley,
jw; William E Bogart, sec.

Lebanon, 116, Norridgewock. Fred G
Danforth, m; Charles W Farrand, sw; An-
sel Holway, jw; William J Haynes, sec.

Penobscot, 39, Dexter. Joseph H Fitz-
gerald, m; Willard B Goff, sw; George F
Johnson, jw; Andrew H Knight, sec.

Meridian Splendor, 49, Newport. A L
Harvey, m; Charles E Smith, sw; E W
Smith, jw; F M Shaw, sec.

Atlantic, 81, Portland. Martin A Dilling-
ham, m; Charles D Smith, sw; William G
Mills, jw; Franklin Fox, sec.

Temple, 86, Saccarappa. Alonzo Libby,
m; D F Esty, sw; Asa W Pratt, jw; O A
Cobb, sec.

Eastern, 7, Eastport. Walter F Bradish,
m; Frank L Wood, sw; A W Clark, jw;
Noel B Nutt, sec.

Warren, 2, East Machias. Austin F Kings-
ley, m; Austin Harris, sw; William Rush-
ton, jw; Charles W Johnson, sec.

Olive Branch, 124, Charleston. Thomas J.
Peaks, m; John L Herrick, sw; Addison
Harvey, jw; Oscar L Smith, sec.

King David's, 62, Lincolnville. Edward P
Hohn, m; Edward M Coleman, sw; Asa J
H Picher, jw; David Howe, sec.

Bar Harbor, 185, Eden. Danforth P Mar-
cyes, m; Bartlett C Reynolds, sw; Fred. A
Jellison, jw; Bryant Bradley, sec.

Neguenikeag, 166, Vassalboro'. Charles A
Stilson, m; Caleb F Graves, sw; Henry J
Robbins, jw; Daniel Rollins, sec.

Pine Tree, 172, Mattawamkeag. Wilbur
F Lovejoy, m; Nathan A Averill, sw; Hiram
Davis, jw; George W Smith, sec.

Esoteric, 159, Ellsworth. Francis A Ma-
comber, m; Orrin W Tripp, sw; Frank W
Billington, jw; James A McGown, sec.

Sea Side, 144, Boothbay. Geo W Reed,
m; Geo E Vanhorn, sw; Geo H Snow, jw;
Willard T Marr, sec.

Alna, 43, Damariscotta. Alex'r S Teague,

m; Walter M Barstow, sw; Geo H Weeks, jw; William A Jones, sec.

Acacia, 121, Durham. Alfred Lunt, m; Elbridge O Tyler, sw; William H Douglass, jw; Lora Newell, West Durham, sec.

Doric, 149, Monson. W H Pullen, m; W L Sampson, sw; John J Roberts, jw; G B Hescok, sec.

Timothy Chase, 126, Belfast. Fred. A Bishop, m; Frank A Patterson, sw; Geo I Mudgett, jw; Waldo B Washburn, sec.

Aurora, 50, Rockland. Lorenzo S Robinson, m; Frank C Flint, sw; Erastus B Bragg, jw; Erastus P Rollins, sec.

Ashlar, 105, Lewiston. Fred I Morrill, m; Hiram Morrill, Jr., sw; Charles H Jumper, jw; John Winn, sec.

Lygonia, 40, Ellsworth. James E Parsons, m; Charles C Burrill, sw; Jas C Chilcott, jw; L B Wyman, sec.

Buxton, 115, W Buxton. Edward B Warren, m; Oscar D Rand, sw; F H Hargraves, jw; S O Haley, sec.

St. Croix, 46, Calais. John F Oliver, m; Wm K Ker, sw; Oliver H Page, jw; Stephen D Morrell, sec.

Rockland, 79, Rockland. A I Mather, m; Joseph Ham, sw; H Irving Hix, jw; John F Singhi, sec.

Jefferson, 100, Bryant's Pond. A Mont. Chase, m; Arthur C Ricker, sw; George G Houghton, jw; Alden Chase, sec.

Mechanics' 66, Orono. Joseph McKenney, m; Eugene Haley, sw; Horace E Hall, jw; Albert J Durgin, sec.

Somerset, 34, Skowhegan. J Henry Frost, m; Harry G Kendall, sw; Albert F Dyer, jw; Charles M Lambert, sec.

Arion, 162, Lyman. Wm M Staples, m; W F Warren, sw; Judson Roberts, jw; Geo Sylvester, sec.

Marine, 122, Deer Isle. Sylvanus G Haskell, m; Stephen B Haskell, sw; Wilmot B Thurlow, jw; Andrew J Beck, sec.

Pacific, 64, Exeter. Joseph P Oak, m; David E Knight, sw; Daniel Witham, jw; Charles E Merriam, Garland, sec.

Crooked River, 152, Bolster's Mills. M E Hall, m; R H Cobb, sw; Sumner J Skillings, jw; Alpheus B Lovewell, sec.

Caribou, 170, Caribou. Charles E Oak, m; Fred L Oak, sw; Robert A McCubrey, jw; Calvin B Roberts, sec.

Amity, 6, Camden. Wm G Adams, m; Isaac Coombs, sw; Sam'l Q Day, jw; Leander M Kenniston, sec.

Saco, 9, Saco. Isaac E Stover, m; John R Carpenter, sw; Ambrose P Rose, Jr., jw; George A Emery, sec.

Webster, 164, Sabatis. Judson Bangs, m; Wm H Wright, sw; Elbridge G Thomas, jw; Thaddeus C Billings, sec.

Excelsior, 151, Northport. Wellington R Drinkwater, m; Austin E Drinkwater, sw; Oscar W Chapman, jw; Oscar Hills, sec.

Tremont, 77, South West Harbor. Cyrus Lurvey, m; James F Ross, sw; Reuben F Lurvey, jw; John T R Freeman, sec.

Eggemoggin, 128, Sedgwick. Herbert S Dority, m; Austin H Dority, sw; Eugene Candage, jw; A C Dodge, sec.

Moses Webster, 145, Vinalhaven. George R Doak, m; Ed. W Arey, sw; Mathew Roberts, jw; C E Boman, sec.

Pownal, 119, Stockton. Warren F Griffin, m; Charles S Rendell, sw; Henry W Ridley, jw; Arthur S Bird, sec.

Chapter Elections.

Greenleaf, 13, Portland. Thomas P Shaw, m; A C Waite, k; M A Dillingham, s; B F Andrews, t; F E Chase, sec.

St. Croix, 17, Calais. D E Seymour, m; A Milligan, k; M Tait, s; B M Flint, sec.

Mt. Vernon, 1, Portland. Albro E Chase, m; John E Sawyer, k; Geo T Means, s; Franklin Fox, sec.

Stevens, 28, Newport. Orel Dexter, m; W C Manning, k; J B Marsh, s; Francis M Shaw, sec.

Eastern, 10, Eastport. Irvine G McLaren, m; Benj. F Harris, k; Frank L Wood, s; Louis Holitzer, sec.

Franklin, 44, Farmington. William E Dresser, m; Joseph C Holman, k; Alonzo B Adams, s; George B Cragin, sec.

York, 5, Saco. Charles T Reynolds, m; Melville Woodman, k; Royal E Gould, s; Horace H Burbank, sec.

King Solomon's, 8, Rockland. William A Barker, m; John P Scott, k; Joseph Ham, s; John F Singhi, sec.

Ezra B French, 42, Damariscotta. Charles W Stetson, m; Alexander Teague, k; William H Hutchings, s; W A Jones, sec.

Council Elections.

Portland, 4, Portland. Convers O Leach, m; George E Raymond, dm; Millard F Hicks, pcw; Franklin Sawyer, r.

St Croix, 11, Calais. D E Seymour, m; W H Cole, dm; R A Williams, pcw; B M Flint, r.

Dunlap, 8, Lewiston. A S Plummer, m; Frank E Sleeper, dm; Frank L Hoyt, pcw; John F Putnam, r.

Commandery Elections.

Portland, 2, Portland. Frank E Allen, ec; Thomas P Shaw, gen; Aaron Hodsdon, cg; John S Russell, r.

St Alban, 8, Portland. Albro E Chase, ec; Fred R Farrington, gen; B B Farnsworth, cg; Franklin Sawyer, r.

St Bernard, 11, Eastport. Thomas M Bibber, ec; Jefferson M Swett, gen; Noel B Nutt, Jr, cg; J Warren Cushing, r.

Dunlap Chapter Rose Croix.

Henry L Paine, m; Rufus H Hinkley, sw; Thomas P Shaw, jw; James E Mulnix, sec.

Portland Board of Trustees.

Portland Lodge—Robert B. Swift,
William N. Prince.

Ancient Land-Mark Lodge—

Geo. L. Swett.
Leander W. Fobes.

Atlantic Lodge—Daniel W. True.

Rufus H Hinkley.

Mt. Vernon Chapter—Stephen Berry.

Greenleaf Chapter—B. F. Andrews.

Portland Commandery—William G. Davis.

St. Alban Commandery—Aug. G. Schlatterbeck.

Chairman—Stephen Berry.

Sec. and Treas.—Rufus H. Hinkley.

Portland Board of Masonic Relief.

Portland Lodge—J. H. Hall, A. J. Rich.

A. L. M. " —M. N. Rich, L. A. Gray.

Atlantic " —C. C. Hayes, Geo. E. Raymond. C. C. Hayes, Secretary.

Installations.

The officers elect of Casco Lodge, Yarmouth, were installed on Friday evening, 16th instant, at Masonic Hall, in presence of the members, their families, and a few invited guests. Refreshments, and a social dance, in the lower hall, closed the evening.

A. M. Roak, past Dist. Deputy, installed

the officers of Ancient Brothers' Lodge at Auburn, Nov. 23d. Music, recitations and refreshments followed.

The officers of Buxton Lodge were installed Jan. 11th, after which a supper was served at Lord's Hall.



Dunlap Commandery, of Bath, opened its second yearly carnival at the Patten Car Works, Dec. 10th, with a ball.



The first annual concert and ball of Palestine Commandery of Knights Templar was held in Belfast Dec. 20th. The street between the Belfast Opera House and Pierce's Parlor Theatre was spanned by a covered bridge, and the collation served in the theatre.



At the January meeting of St. Alban Commandery, of Portland, a beautifully engrossed vote of thanks from St. John's Commandery, of Bangor, was received.

Books, Papers, etc.

The Maine Farmers' Almanac for 1884 is received. Charles E. Nash, Augusta, publisher. It is always welcome. For sale by Loring, Short & Harmon, Portland. 10c.

—Grand Secretary Loyal L. Mum, of Illinois, makes a graceful acknowledgment in the last Grand Lodge proceedings, of the reception of the *Token*, and expresses the wish to exchange with all masonic publications.

—The *Victorian Freemason* is now published by a stock company, and is changed to a monthly at \$1 a year.

—The *Freemasons' Repository* commenced its 13th volume in October. It improves every year, and is an admirable magazine. \$1.50 a year.

—The *Old Farmers' Almanac* (by Robert B. Thomas) is received from Loring, Short & Harmon.

—The *Masonic Advocate*, of Indianapolis, commences its seventeenth volume with the January number. It has increased its circulation to 7,000 during the year, and it deserves it, though how it manages to get one-quarter of the masons of Indiana to subscribe we cannot imagine.

—The *Masonic Review*, of Cincinnati, offers a premium of Webb's Monitor to all new subscribers who remit \$2. The 61st volume commences in February.

—The *Hanselmann Rocket* is a new monthly eight-page large quarto, published in Cincinnati, by W. B. Melish, devoted to the interests of Hanselmann Commandery and Templar topics. \$1 a year.

—*La Chaine d'Union de Paris* will commence its twentieth year with January. We cannot too highly commend this admirable monthly.

—*Vick's Floral Guide* for 1884 is as beautiful as ever, and is sent to all their customers. Address James Vick, Rochester, N. Y.

—*Constitution and Ceremonials of Iowa.* P. G. M. Edward A. Guilbert favors us with a copy of this excellent compilation of Iowa Masonic Law, the Digest and Ceremonials being his special work.

—Bro. Eduardo Laverne, editor of the *Lima Masonic Review*, favors us with a copy of the proceedings of the centennial celebration of the birth of Bolivar. It contains also an able discourse by himself and one by Bro. Gerardo Cabello.

—*Souvenir of the Knights Templar Reception* tendered to V. E. Hugh McCurdy by Corunna Commandery is an account of how our Grand Captain General was received at home on his return from San Francisco.

—*The Philodemosians* is the name of an address delivered by Bro. S. C. Gould, of Manchester, N. H., before Hillsborough Lodge of Odd Fellows. It contains many curious things which will interest masons.

—We are indebted to H. P. Cox, P. G. Representative, for a copy of the proceedings of the Sov. Gr. Lodge of Odd Fellows for 1883.

—We have received a treatise on "*The Law of Fraternities and Associations*," edited by A. J. Hirsch, of the Iowa Bar.

While it is of interest to members of all secret associations, it more especially relates to those having an insurance feature. Of course, with the statute laws of the different States differing largely, it is impossible to prepare a treatise applicable in all respects to the laws of the different States.

As a collection of references to the decisions it is very valuable, as it seems to embrace all the decided cases referring to the subject.

It really does not claim to be a treatise, but that its object is to bring into compact form cases decided in the courts of the country in relation to the various organizations of the country coming within the scopes of the title: so that it is more a statement of the points which have been decided, than a regular treatise upon the general subject.

To the officers and managers of Relief Associations having the insurance feature, the book is exceedingly valuable, while of not so much consequence to members of organizations in which there is no system of benefits and dues or no insurance feature. J. H. D.

—Spanish masonry is more prolific in periodicals than ours. We have received the *Luz de Ariguanabo*, monthly, the organ of the lodge of the same name, established in San Antonio de los Baños, and printed at Habana. It publishes lists of all applicants. Address—Señor D. Francisco J. Daniel, San Antonio de los Baños, Cuba. He is Master of the lodge and editor.

Letter from Bro. Coleman.

ISLAND OF RHODES, Nov. 6, 1883.

SIR IRA BERRY.

R. Eminent and Dear Frater:—It affords me much pleasure to address to you a line

from this "Home of our Illustrious Ancestors," and from the midst of these wonderful old fortifications. In my round of observation here, I have been amazed at the magnitude and strength of these old walls, and the beauty of the shields of the successive Grand Masters blazoned upon slabs of different kinds of marble and set in the wall, surrounded by panels of stone carved in the most masterly manner, and there they have remained undisturbed to the present day.

I see also many cannon balls lying about. These were made of stone and marble, and used by the Turks in their attacks upon the place, while it was so nobly defended by Grand Master Philip De L'Isle Adam and his little band of lion-hearted heroes against a quarter of a million of blood-thirsty Turks. On one of these tablets I see the shield of this last Grand Master who commanded here, finely graven on one of the marble slabs in the wall.

I have traversed the feudal archways, visited the Old Hospital of the Knights, the palace of the Grand Master, and site of the old church of St. John. But how changed! The one is a barracks for Turkish soldiers, the second "a den of thieves"—i. e., a Turkish prison, and the site of the old church is occupied by a Turkish school.

As I sat one day on the curb of the narrow "Knight Street," there came a company of Turkish soldiers down from the "Grand Master's Palace," tramp, tramp, tramp. And I thought of the time when down this same street came the chivalrous Knights, to lay down their lives upon these ramparts in defence of the Cross, the emblem of our beloved Order and the principles we have espoused.

Please accept the inclosed sprig of acacia and its flowers. If it should be destroyed in transmission, the odor it exhales will remain.

With sincere and courteous esteem,

HENRY R. COLEMAN.

A PRE-HISTORIC MASTER MASON.—The *Buider* says that among the statues now in the Louvre which were discovered by M. de Sarzec is one of King Gudea in his office of Chief Architect. This remarkable figure, cut out of hard diorite, with all the ornaments of the richly-embroidered robe and the fringes cut with the greatest care and attention to detail, with inscriptions as clear and sharp as the day they were graven, may be regarded as the earliest statue of an architect. Before the time when semi-mythical Memes (B. C. 3892) had laid the foundation stones of the Temple of Phtah, and more than twenty centuries before Setna, the Chief Architect of the "Man Queen" and lavish patron of the architect and builder, Queen Hatsui, had been rewarded by his royal mistress with a statue, there had been placed in the Temple of the Thunder God a votive figure of the royal architect, who holds on his knee the tablet on which he has drawn the plan of the sacred edifice, which now yields up its buried treasures to the explorer. This we may now certainly regard as the most ancient plan of an edifice which is preserved in the annals of architecture.

MASONRY AMONG THE ARABS.—The Master of University Lodge, at a celebration of the Winter festival at Oxford, England, related the following incident of the influence of masonry among the Arabs. He confessed, he said, that he had formerly been prejudiced against Freemasonry, but experience abroad had convinced him of his error, and satisfied him that there was something in it beyond the mere name. He once had a friend who, with his crew, had been wrecked in the Persian Gulf, when an Arab chieftain came down to plunder them, but on his friend giving the masonic signs, they were protected and taken to Muscat, where they were not only clothed and properly taken care of, but afterward taken to Borneo. He knew that to be a fact, and it so satisfied him as to the merits of masonry that he resolved to embrace the first opportunity of enrolling himself among its members. That pledge he had redeemed; and from the moment he had been initiated he had felt the deepest interest in the institution, and the greatest desire to promote its interests and extend its benefits.—[*Hebrew Leader*.

One of the principal features in the Evacuation procession in New York on Monday was the presence of what is known as the "Old Washington Bible," on which General Washington took the oath of office in Federal Hall on April 30, 1789, as the first President of the United States. This historical relic has since that date remained with, and is now in possession of, St. John's Lodge, No. 1, of Freemasons, New York City, it being the oldest masonic body in that State. The oath of office was administered to Washington by that distinguished jurist and eminent citizen, Chancellor Robert R. Livingston, who at the time was Grand Master of Masons in New York State. St. John's Lodge generously placed this interesting relic at the service of the Continental Guards, composed of the boys of Grammar School No. 68, who, arrayed in Continental uniforms, carried the Bible in the procession, guarded by a committee from the Lodge, consisting of R. Worshipful O. G. Brady, Worshipful Brothers McDougall, Rose, Corbett and Brothers John Lowe and Hurd. [Phila. Chronicle.

Quaint Sayings and Tests of Masons of the Last Century.

A yellow jacket and pair of blue breeches.—A hundred and fifty years ago, the following dialogue formed part of the masonic catechism: "G.—Have you seen your master to-day? A.—Yes. G.—How was he clothed? A.—In a yellow jacket and a blue pair of breeches." This referred to the compasses, the upper part of which is yellow (brass), and the lower blue (steel), and being appropriated to the W. M., as the instrument by the use of which he drew his designs upon the "Trasel Board," was supposed to refer to him.

Where does the Master hang his hat?—This was considered a test question of former times, and is still used, I believe, in some portion of America where the old York work is maintained. Among the Romans the hat was considered a sign of freedom, and this may possibly account for the custom that prevailed in England in the last century for the Master to always wear his hat in lodge.

"On the highest hill or lowest valley of the world, without the crow of a cock or a bark of a dog."—This phrase was introduced as an answer to one of the questions of an examination of the eighteenth century, and referred to the place where the lodge met.

—[Victorian Freemason.

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. 12mo. cloth, or leather tuck, 2d edition,.....	\$1.50
Memorial of Lieut. Fred. H. Beecher, 48 pp. quarto; tinted paper, gilt edge; cloth,.....	\$2.00
Civil Service Reform, Prof. W. B. Wedgwood, cloth,.....	\$1.00
History of Town of Woodstock, Me., W. B. Lapham, cloth, svo,.....	\$2.50
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
Vol. 10, 1879 to 1881, in sheets,.....	\$1.80
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. 1, 1867 to 1877, with Index and illuminated title, in sheets,.....	\$2.00

LODGE HISTORIES.

Lincoln Lodge, Wiscasset,.....	40
Lincoln Lo., Wiscasset, Supplement, to 1870,.....	20
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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, Berry,.....	40
Portland Lodge, No. 1, Drummond, cloth,.....	1.50
Hancock Lodge, Supplement to 1880,.....	25
Olive Branch Lodge,.....	20
Lewy's Island Lodge, Supplement to 1880,.....	20
Portland Commandery, Berry,.....	75
Crescent Lodge, 1870-80,.....	20
Ancient Land-Mark Lodge, Berry,.....	80
Alna Lodge, Supplement to 1880,.....	20

GRAND LODGE OF MAINE.



ANNUAL MEETINGS.

The Masonic Grand Bodies in Maine will hold their Annual Sessions for 1884 at Masonic Hall in Portland, as follows:

Grand Lodge, Tuesday, May 6, at 9 o'clock A. M.
 Grand Chapter, " " 6, at 7 o'clock P. M.
 Grand Council, Wed'sdy, " 7, at 2 o'clock P. M.
 Grand Commandery, " " 7, at 7 o'clock P. M.

Lodge officers in making applications to the Charity Fund for Relief, must be particularly careful to comply with all the directions required in filling out blanks. See pp. 563, 564, proceedings 1883.

Secretaries should send in promptly to the Grand Secretary, lists of officers elected—that is, of Master, Wardens and Secretary.

Secretaries who send certified copies of Charters for record, need not take extra pains to make *handsome* copies, as the object is simply to have them on record. A *plain* copy on ordinary paper answers every purpose.

To Secretaries. Blanks for Returns of Lodges will be sent first of February. If not received by the 10th, notify me, and give the proper address. If there has been a change in the office of Secretary, call on the former one before writing me.

IRA BERRY, Gr. Sec.

Portland, Jan. 15, 1884.

MAINE MASONIC TEXT BOOK.

The proprietor of the *Token* has purchased the copyright, plates and edition of Drummond's MAINE MASONIC TEXT BOOK, and will in future supply the trade. All orders should be addressed to

STEPHEN BERRY, PORTLAND, ME.

The *TOKEN* wishes a Happy New Year to all good Craftsmen, and tenders them its congratulations upon the prosperous condition of the Fraternity at home and abroad, and the flattering prospects for the coming twelve months. Far and wide the lodges seem blessed with plenty, health and peace, and there is a flood tide of accessions strong enough to be marked, yet not sufficiently fierce to be dangerous. From this State in the farthest East, from this community where is found the largest proportion of Freemasons of any part of the world, where harmony dwells among the craftsmen, and where no dissenting rite or lodge exists, these greetings may come as words of good cheer to other jurisdictions where the cloud has not yet lifted. So say we to all, a Happy New Year. All's well in the East.

Live Lodges.

It occasionally happens, that in lodges where a considerable fund has been accumulated, some members adopt the idea that large funds are injudicious, and endeavor to use them for the running expenses. This is, to say the least, an unfair use of money which has been set aside for the relief of distress, and is certainly unjust to the memory of those who have accumulated and funded it for a sacred purpose. It is also unwise. The strength and prosperity of a lodge depends upon the continued interest and activity of its members, and this is best secured by a regular assessment upon all members who are able to contribute. A system of life membership is safe where the fee is high enough to produce a yearly sum in interest equivalent to the annual assessment. Forty dollars would be equivalent to an annual assessment

of two dollars, and members of forty years standing might fairly be made life-members; but the masons of Iowa have found that life-membership after fifteen annual payments is working badly for them.

It is important to preserve the distinction between masonic bodies and mutual-benefit associations. Masonry exists without lodge organizations, and without assessments, but liable always to respond to all proper calls of charity. The chartered lodge is an organization within the body of masonry which discharges many duties for its members, and a yearly contribution of from one to five dollars is but a small amount for each member to pay to have his duties of charity and watching with sick brethren discharged for him. To do away with the assessment is to invite as members those who seek to receive benefits, and not those who wish to help others. Those who say "What has masonry done for me?" are not wanted, but those who are thankful for that prosperity which has saved them from distress, and enabled them to contribute always to the relief of those less fortunate. When a member, in the full enjoyment of health and strength, begins to look upon himself as a "poor distressed worthy brother," on whom the lodge funds should be bestowed, it were better that he joined that noble band of martyrs called non-affiliates. We all know what real distress is. The brother who is stricken with long illness, and who needs medicine, watchers, and food for his dependent family; the widow who is left penniless, with a family of little children; the aged mason or widow, who have no children to provide for them: all these should have more than a trifling yearly contribution, and the lodge which provides for them liberally is a live lodge, and the one which takes the income of its charity fund for entertainments, or to save annual assessments, and coldly passes them by, is a dead lodge or had better be.

York and French Rites.

The establishment of Grand Lodges in Cuba, Peru and Mexico, where Grand Orient has hitherto governed, is significant of progress. It is evident that masons were inclined to keep up with advanced thought, for even in the old days when operative lodges were in the employ of the church, we find that they claimed and received many privileges not accorded to other craftsmen. Masonry necessarily gravitated towards republicanism, since it taught equality. In countries where it is repressed by government, it tends towards politics. When the pressure is removed, it returns to its own sphere. Where it is opposed by religion, it tends to materialism. When this opposition becomes futile, the effect ceases, and these Grand Lodges in Cuba, Peru and Mexico are an indication of the return swing of the pendulum.

We may expect the Grand Orient system to spread in Spain, Portugal, Italy, Austria

and into Russia, with its political propaganda and its materialistic tendencies, while in the western republics, and finally in France, if that country continues its republican government, the craft will return to the York rite and to a rational religion. All mankind, in all ages, have sought a religion, and nothing but intolerance can drive them away from it.

But masonry may not be altogether bad, though it reject religion, for the belief in the brotherhood of man is the second commandment and comes next to the fatherhood of God. And even as we know the world would go on improving under the simple theory of evolution, so may we feel that masonry, though its living faith be eliminated, may still be kept pure in the saving grace of its love for mankind.

Grand Lodge of Peru.

The *Keystone* says: "The so-called Grand Lodge of Peru has a doubtful masonic status. It seems to have been the outgrowth of a Grand Orient." Not so: it was formed in order to be free from Grand Orients. Only five lodges were represented in the convention, but the prompt accession of four others confirmed the proceedings, and, with that healing, it is as regular a Grand Lodge as can be wished. Moreover, the formation there of a Grand Lodge under the York Rite, carefully observing the accustomed formalities, is a matter for great congratulation, and deserves prompt recognition. It is the road out of difficulty for many a vexed jurisdiction among Latin nations.

Lemuel Bradford.

The telegraph, on the day after Christmas, brought the sad news of the death, on Monday, of Lemuel Bradford, at Bangor, at the age of seventy years and nine months. The dispatch added that he was a sailmaker, and had been largely engaged in navigation; that he had been a member of the city government and president of the Eastern Insurance Company, and that he was a native of Salem, Mass. We knew him best as an honored member of our fraternity. He was Grand Generalissimo of the Grand Commandery of Maine in 1873 and 1874; Grand King of the Grand Chapter in 1869; a member of the Council of High Priests, and had held important offices in the Bangor bodies. He was a genial and honorable man, beloved by his friends and respected by the community.

James Mills

died at his residence in Norridgewock, Dec. 6th, aged 91 years, 3 months and 12 days. He was made an E. A. in Northern Star Lodge, Anson, in 1820. He took the F. C. and M. M. degrees in Somerset Lodge, then located in Norridgewock (afterward moved to Skowhegan) in 1821. He was the sixth candidate in Somerset Lodge. He was the oldest initiate in Somerset County, as well as the oldest mason. He was a charter member of Lebanon Lodge, which was chartered April

30, 1863, of which lodge he was an honorary member at the time of his death. He was buried with masonic honors.

Fraternally yours,

F. G. DANFORTH,

Master of Lebanon Lodge.

Grand Master's Prerogatives.

Grand Master CONRAD B. DAY, of Pennsylvania, on Jan. 7th, at a stated meeting of Harmony Lodge, of Philadelphia, of which he is a member, exercised two of his prerogatives, by making a mason at sight, of his son, a youth under age, who will not be twenty-one until June next. The three degrees were conferred in succession. The *Keystone* says that the exercise of these two prerogatives are directly warranted by the established masonic law of Pennsylvania.

We shall expect the growth of masonic opinion to be in such a direction that such exercise of the old prerogatives will become unknown in the not distant future.

Masonic Elders for 1884.

During 1883 we have lost No. 15 from our list, as will be seen by the following:

BALTIMORE, Dec. 19. Col. Elijah Stansbury, for many years a prominent member of the Association of Old Defenders, died at his home in this city this morning. He was born in Baltimore County in May, 1791. At the age of twenty-one he volunteered in the war of 1812, and was enrolled in the Baltimore Union Artillery and took part in the defence of Baltimore in 1814.

Our list now stands:

	Initiated.
1 Col. Nathan Huntoon, Unity, N. H.,	1803
2 James Franklin Chase, Nantucket,	1807
3 Capt. Sylvanus Hatch, Port Lavacca, Tex.,	1809
4 Col. Edward Sawyer, Grand Blanc, Mich.,	1809
5 Wait Garrett, New Hartford, Conn.,	1810
6 George Lee Bowe, Agawam, Conn.,	1810
7 Edward Nichols, Woodbury, Conn.,	1810
8 ——— Knight, Dover, England,	Jan. 1811
9 Philip Chetham, Stockport, England,	1811
10 Hon. Jas. Garland, Lynchburg, Va.,	Aug. 1812
11 James Scott, Middlebourne,	1812
12 Elijah Pratt, Castleton, N. Y.,	1812
13 ——— Noyes, Croydon, England,	1812
14 John B. Hollenbeck, Burlington, Vt.,	1813
15 Sir Moses Montefiore, England,	1813
16 David McDaniel, Johnson, Vt.,	May, 1814
17 Capt. Hiram Ferris, Fond du Lac, Wis.,	1815
18 Aaron Beaman Webb, Charlotte, Vt.,	1815
19 Hezekiah Habbell, Huntington, Conn.,	1816
20 Phineas S. Bradley, Woodbury, Conn.	1816

We have added Edward Sawyer, as No. 4. Sir Moses Montefiore celebrated his hundredth birthday October 24th.

Nathan Huntoon still holds the place of the oldest mason, and the *Token* cordially wishes him and his fellow veterans a Happy New Year.

The New Standard Time.

The new time will be a boon to the masons of Maine. Like true "sons of light," they can follow the sun, by meeting half an hour earlier, and then get credit from their wives by returning half an hour earlier by the clock. This will not help the masons of the Middle States, and will tell against those far-

ther west, who had to set their clocks forward, but it does not make so much difference to them, as their wives are not such potent factors in the household as those of New England. But we will rejoice in the gain, remembering the wisdom of Tom Moore, who sang,

"The best of all ways
To lengthen our days,
Is to steal a few hours from the night, my dear."

The Grand Orient.

A cablegram brings the report that the Grand Orient has made an appeal to the Grand Lodges of the World to admit them again to recognition, and speculations are made as to whether they will again adopt the formula "*A la gloire du Grand Architect de l'Univers*," which recognized God. We venture to predict that it will be found that their appeal is that the Craft should disregard such a trifling difference of opinion, and meet them on the plane of Universal brotherhood simply.

Scottish Rite.

Portland Council P. J. held a meeting on the afternoon of Jan. 4th, Dunlap Chapter R. C. in the evening, and Maine Consistory Saturday evening, 5th, at which the grades were conferred upon twenty-eight candidates, mostly from Bangor. Supper was served each evening, and there was a large attendance. The work was well done.

Colored Centennial.

The Centennial Celebration of Colored Masonry, at Philadelphia, will take place Sept. 29th to Oct. 1st, 1884, this year, not next, as given in our last.

Induce your lodge to send \$1 and subscribe for 11 copies of the *Masonic Token*, to be distributed to members who are promptest in attendance.

Spain.

The Grand Orient of Spain, over which presides Ill. Bro. Antonio Remero Ortiz, consists of fourteen Consistories, forty-nine Chapters and 269 Lodges, with a total of 12,000 masons. It has been recognized by every masonic body in France, Mexico, (both National and Scottish Rites), Argentine Republic, Naples (Sup. Council and Gr. Lodge), Liberia, Tunis, Uruguay, Roumania, United States Northern and Southern Gr. Councils, Greece, Peru, Ireland, Scotland (Supreme Council), and Brazil.

EDUARDO CONTRERAS, Tadraque, Spain.

The Grand Chapter of Quebec has declared non-intercourse with the Grand Mark Lodge of England for the violation of jurisdiction in warranting Mark Lodges in that Province.

For Lists of Subscribers,

We are indebted to Bros. Roscoe G. Smith, Cornish, Stark Webster, Mattawamkeag, W. L. Underwood, Philadelphia.

Ring Out, Wild Bells.

BY ALFRED TENNYSON.

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
The flying clouds, the frosty light;
The year is dying in the night;
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die!

Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells, across the snow;
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind
For those that here we see no more;
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out a slowly-dying cause,
And ancient forms of party strife;
Ring in the nobler modes of life,
With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out the want, the care, the sin,
The faithless coldness of the times;
Ring out, ring out my mournful rhymes,
But ring the fuller minstrel in.

Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite;
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease,
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;
Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be!

Editorial Items.

—The new Grand Lodge of Victoria has twelve lodges under its jurisdiction, mostly meeting at Melbourne.

—John C. Parish, of Des Moines, has been elected Grand Secretary of the Grand Chapter and Grand Recorder of the Grand Commandery of Iowa, in place of Bro. Langridge, deceased.

—The proceedings of the Masonic Veterans of Connecticut, for which we are indebted for a copy to the President, William Wallace Lee, show that 82 were present at the thirteenth re-union at Hartford, June 27th, the oldest of whom were 88 years, and the one who had been longest a mason had been made in 1818. There are older masons in the State who were not present.

—The Grand Commandery of New Hampshire sent out Nov. 20th, a mourning circular in memory of Past Grand Commander John R. Holbrook, of Portsmouth.

—The Grand Lodge of Indian Territory has elected Edmund H. Doyle, Grand Master, and Joseph S. Murrow, Grand Secretary. Address, A-to-ka.

—The New York Masonic Temple got on fire Dec. 1st, and the Mansard roof was destroyed. The loss on furniture in the Austin room and Commandery room will be \$25,000—insured \$35,000. The loss on the building will be \$100,000, and the total loss will reach \$185,000, which was fully insured. More damage was done by water than by fire. This was supposed to be a fire-proof building.

—The Prince of Wales has recently taken the Mark degree, which has given an impetus to Mark lodges in England.

—Abraham H. Howland, Jr., of New Bedford, has been elected Grand Master of Massachusetts.

—We are indebted to James A. Rich, of Palestine Commandery of New York city, for an invitation to their sixth reception, Jan. 15th, on a card of exceeding elegance, which we shall preserve as a souvenir.

—Judge Hugh McCurdy, G. C. G. of the Grand Encampment, presented a silver libation service to his Commandery at Corunna, Michigan, Dec. 19th. His eloquent speech and the reply of Prelate McGrath are given in the *Shiawassee Journal* of Corunna.

—Comp. Chapman, in the *Liberal Freemason*, speaks of a mark in Mystic Chapter, Medford, which dates back to the middle of the last century, and is now in the possession of the fourth lineal descendant, William Wylie Barnes.

—A letter from H. D. Brown, Gr. Sec. Gr. Lodge Liberia, to the *Canadian Craftsman*, reports that masonry is both flourishing and practical in that far away republic.

—The Grand Lodge of Massachusetts has paid its debt. 24,400 brethren had paid the commutation of \$10.00 each, and 1,291 had not; 215 lodges paid in full; 8 did not.

—It is gratifying to know that Bro. Tho's A. Doyle has been re-elected to his old place of Mayor of Providence, R. I. This is his fifteenth term.

—Nicholas Van Slyck, of Rhode Island, Gen. Grand Warder, has been appointed by Grand Master Withers to inspect the Grand Commanderies of the first district, which comprises Maine, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Why Ritual Changes.

The *Masonic Token* has been collecting different versions of the rhyme used by Young America to settle the "outs and ins," and says "let us have more." Here's one we learned. Of course each word counts, hence the punctuation:

Onery, twory, hickory, Ann;
Philly, Pholly, Nicholas, John;
Queery, quavy, English Navy,
Stringle'em, Strangle'em—Buck.
And Mr. Buck was out.

Our wife learned it in girlhood, thus:

Query, ory, Ickery, Ann,
Phillis, and Phollis, Nicholas, John,
Quevy, Quavy, English, Navy,
Stringle'em, strangle'em—Buck.
One, two, three; out goes she.

How do you like them, Bro. Berry?

—[*Masonic Home Journal*.]

We acknowledge, with thanks, a complimentary ticket and invitation to the Cornish Fair, received from Bro. Roscoe G. Smith; and to show that Roscoe has remembered the masonic press generally, we copy the following from the *Paris Chaîne d'Union* for October:

CORNISH (Etats-Unis).—*Ossipee Valley Union Agriculture Association*. Je ne puis que me montrer sensible à la Carte "Complimentary" que j'ai reçue de cette Société d'Agriculture, en raison de la célébration de son sixième anniversaire, les 25, 26 et 27 septembre dernier. Les Dignitaires sont: MM. Benjamin F. Pease, Président; John-C. Hayes, Vice-Président; Roscoe-G. Smith, Secrétaire; Howard Brackette, Trésorier, etc.

Our Thanks to

J. J. Mason, Gr. Sec., for proc. Gr. Lodge Canada, 1883.

Loyal L. Munn, Gr. Sec., for proc. Gr. Lodge Illinois, 1883.

T. M. Reed, Gr. Sec., for proc. Gr. Lodge Washington Territory, 1883.

Wm. M. Ireland, Gr. Sec., for Off. Bulletin Sup. Council S. M. J., 1883.

H. du Pré Le Cappellain, Gr. Sec., for proc. Gr. Lodge Manitoba, 1883.

William Wallace Lee, for proc. Masonic Veterans of Connecticut, 1883.

Gil. W. Barnard, Gr. Rec., for proc. Gr. Commandery, Council and Chapter Illinois, 1883.

Wm. B. Isaacs, Gr. Rec., for proc. Gr. Commandery Virginia, 1883.

Chas. Bechtel, Gr. Rec., for proc. Gr. Commandery New Jersey, 1883.

Geo. L. McCahan, Gr. Sec., for proc. Gr. Chapter Maryland, 1883.

L. D. Croninger, Gr. Rec., for proc. Gr. Council Kentucky, 1883.

James Nesbitt, Gr. Sec., for proc. Gr. Chapter Ohio, 1883.

Daniel Spry, Gr. Chancellor, for proc. Great Priory Canada, 1883.

A. P. Moriarty, Asst. Gr. Sec., for Constitution Supreme Council N. M. J.

Ed. C. Parmelee, Gr. Sec., for proc. Gr. Lodge Colorado, 1883.

DIED.

In Portland, Oct. 21st, Elizabeth, widow of Joshua F. Weeks, aged 80 y. 8 m.

In Portland, Oct. 22d, Charles B. Staples, aged 46 y. He was a sea-captain, and served in the navy during the war. He was a member of Ancient Land-Mark Lodge.

In Hookset, N. H., Nov. 13th, Ex-Gov. Natt Head, aged 55 y. He was a leading mason.

In Portland, Nov. 19th, Joseph W. Dyer, U. S. Inspector of Steamboats, and formerly a leading shipbuilder, aged 70 y. 9 m. 11 d. He was born in Cape Elizabeth, Feb. 8, 1813, and joined Ancient Land-Mark Lodge in 1846.

In Deering, Nov. 28th, of paralysis, Levi S. Brown, aged 64 y. 6 m. He was a gas fitter, and a member of the Mechanics' Association. He joined Ancient Land-Mark Lodge in 1854. He was an excellent citizen, and a valuable member.

In Murfreesboro, Tenn., Nov. 18th, Sir William Reuben Butler, Past Grand Commander of Tennessee, in the fiftieth year of his age.

In Beloit, Wis., Dec. 18th, C. F. G. Collins, aged 40 y. He was past Grand Master, past Grand High Priest and past Grand Commander, and a prominent citizen. He was born in Goffstown, N. H., in 1839.

In Bangor, Dec. 24th, Lemuel Bradford, aged 70 y. [See editorial.]

In Norridgewock, Dec. 6th, James Mills, aged 91 y. 3 m. 12 days. [See editorial.]

Our Masonic Exchanges.

London Freemason, weekly.

El Oriente, Havana, Cuba, semi-monthly.

La Cadena de Union, Vera Cruz, Mexico.

Boletin Masónico, Mexico, monthly, \$3.

Masonic Review, Cincinnati, Ohio, \$2.00.

La Acacia, Buenos Aires, Monthly.

Freemason, Sydney, N. S. W., 6s. 6d.

The Kelet, Budapest, Hungary, Monthly.

Buletin Oficial Colon y Cuba, Havana, \$7.

Liberal Freemason, Boston, Mass., \$2.

Evening Chronicle, Phila., Dem. Daily, \$6.

Keystone, Philadelphia, Weekly, \$3.

Hebrew Leader, New York, Weekly, \$3.

Canadian Craftsman, Port Hope, Ont., \$1.50.

Masonic Advocate, Indianapolis, \$1.10.

Freemasons' Repository, Prov., R. I., \$1.50.

La Chaîne d'Union de Paris, Hubert, editor.

Australian Freemason, Sidney, N. S. W., 6s.

The Freemason, Toronto, Canada, 50c.

Loomis' Musical Journal, N. Haven, Ct., \$1.

Masonic Chronicle, Columbus, O., \$1.

Masonic Truth, Boston, semi-monthly, 75c.

La revista Masónica, Lima, Peru.

La Gran Logia, Havana, Cuba.

Victorian Freemason, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

La Esperanza, City of Mexico.

La Union, Cienfuegos, Cuba.

Masonic Home Journal, Louisville, Ky.

Masonic World, Boston, Mass.

Hanselmann Rocket, Cincinnati, monthly, \$1.

Luz de Ariguanabo, San Antonio de los Baños, Cuba.

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.

WHAT IS SAID OF THE CENTURY MAGAZINE.

"THE CENTURY has the effect of greater luxury in editing than any of the rival magazines."—*The N. Y. Nation and Evening Post*, Dec. 6, 1883.

"From the very start this magazine boldly took up a forward position, and it has boldly and splendidly maintained its place. With each number has been clearly manifested its aggressive and intelligent enterprise, and far-reaching have been the results. During the past year THE CENTURY has outdone its former work in almost every one of its departments. Some of its engravings have been amazingly fine; several of those in the December number are particularly so—the portrait of Peter Cooper especially. And its reputation has been, to our mind, as much widened by its improved excellence on the literary side as on the artistic. The time was when the illustrations were first and the letter-press second, if not third, in importance; but that time, for a year or more, has been passing surely away."—*N. Y. Times*, Dec. 3, 1883.

"*Now is the time to subscribe. Price \$4.00 a year. All dealers take subscriptions, or remittance may be made direct to

THE CENTURY CO., NEW-YORK, N. Y.

A HINT FOR 1884.

If you have forgotten to send a gift to some little friend, you cannot do better than to subscribe for a year of *ST. NICHOLAS Magazine*. Every month it will come fresh and bright, helpful and entertaining. The January number is out to-day. In it begins a new department, "The *ST. NICHOLAS Almanac*," which will describe the evening skies of each month, with much more astronomical information of a practical sort. Miss Alcott's "Spinning-Wheel Stories" begin in this number. Can you start the new year better than by sending *ST. NICHOLAS* to some little boy or girl. It costs \$3.00 a year; 25 cents a number. All dealers take subscriptions, or you can remit.

THE CENTURY CO., NEW-YORK, N. Y.

The Century for February, MIDWINTER NUMBER, CONTAINS:

Head of a Man, by Rembrandt; Frontispiece, Gustave Courbet, Artist and Communist; T. M. Coan, illustrated from paintings by Courbet. Lient-Gen. Sheridan; Adam Badeau, a biographical paper, with full-page portrait. A Shadow, poem; Frances Hodgson Burnett. Merinos in America; Rowland E. Robinson, with ten illustrations by J. A. S. Monks. How Edwin Droad was illustrated; Alice Meynell. Dr. Sevier; George W. Cable, the fourth installment of this serial. A First Love-Letter; J. S. of Dale. The Cruise of the Alice May; S. G. W. Benjamin—the first paper in a series describing a coasting trip in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, with sixteen picturesque illustrations by M. J. Burns. A Song of Love, poem; Sidney Lanier. The Hermitage; Richard Whiteing, description of the Art Gallery at St. Petersburg. The Phoebe-Bird, poem; G. P. Lathrop. The Butchers' Row, poem; E. W. Gosse. Impressions of Shakspere's "Lear"; Tommaso Salvini. Dante; Christina G. Rossetti. The Portraits of Dante; Sarah Freeman Clarke. The Convict Lease System in the Southern States; George W. Cable. Keats; Edmund C. Stedman, with full-page illustration, life-mask of Keats, etc. An Average Man; Robert Grant, third installment of this serial story. The Princes of the House of Orleans; George B. McClellan, an interesting historical sketch.

TOPICS OF THE TIME.—Uses and Abuses of Trades-Unions. Modern Catholicism. Proposed Library Building in Washington. On the Reading of Dante.

OPEN LETTERS.—The Silver Dollar; John A. Grier. Comment on the above; Horace White. Artistic Help in Divine Service; Rev. Dr. Charles S. Robinson. Fielding; T. R. Lounsbury. Photography and the Microscope; W. S. Kennedy. Etc., etc.

Sold by dealers everywhere. Price, 35 cents; \$4.00 a year. THE CENTURY CO., N. Y.

The Atlantic Monthly FOR 1884

Will contain the following specially attractive features:

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES will, during 1884, write exclusively for THE ATLANTIC.

MR. F. MARION CRAWFORD, the author of "Mr. Isaacs" and "Dr. Claudius," continues his admirable serial story entitled "A Roman Singer."

MR. HENRY JAMES, author of "The Portrait of A Lady," etc., will continue his delightful studies of continental travel.

DR. WEIR MITCHELL will furnish a striking serial called "In War Time."

Contributions are also expected from many of the following authors, whose eminence in their various departments will indicate the wealth and variety of THE ATLANTIC'S resources.

SERIAL STORIES. T. B. Aldrich, W. H. Bishop, J. W. DeForest, W. D. Howells, Henry James, G. P. Lathrop.

SHORT STORIES. H. H. Boyesen, Rose Terry Cooke, Charles Egbert Craddock, P. Deming, Mary Mapes Dodge, Mary Halleck Foote, E. E. Hale, H. H. Sarah Orne Jewett, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, H. E. Scudder, Harriet Prescott Spofford, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Constance Fenimore Woolson.

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