

MASONIC TOKEN.

WHEREBY ONE BROTHER MAY KNOW ANOTHER.

VOLUME 3.

PORTLAND, JULY 15, 1887.

No. 1.

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HYMN OF THE RED CROSS.

Blow warder, blow! thy sounding horn,
And thy banner wave on high,
For the Christians have fought in the Holy Land,
And have won the victory.
Loud, loud the warder blew his horn,
And his banner waved on high,
Let the mass be sung,
And the bells be rung,
And the feast eat merrily.

The warder looked from his tower on high
As far as he could see;

"I see a bold Knight, and by his Red Cross
He comes from the east country."
Then loud the warder blew his horn,
And called till he was hoarse,
"I see a bold Knight
And on his shield bright
He beareth a flaming Cross."

Then down the lord of the castle came,
The Red Cross Knight to meet,
And when the Red Cross Knight he espied,
Tight loving he did him greet;
"Thou'rt welcome here, dear Red Cross Knight,
For thy fame's well known to me;
And the mass shall be sung,
And the bells shall be rung,
And we'll feast right merrily."

"Oh! I am come from the Holy Land,
Where saints did live and die;
Behold the device I bear on my shield,
The Red Cross Knight am I;
And we have fought in the Holy Land,
And we've won the victory;
For with valiant might
Did the Christians fight
And made the proud Pagans fly."

"Thou'rt welcome here, dear Red Cross Knight;
Come lay thy armor by,
And for the good tidings thou dost bring,
We'll feast us merrily;
For all in my castle shall rejoice;
That we've won the victory;
And the mass shall be sung,
And the bells shall be rung,
And the feast eat merrily."

MASONRY IN MAINE.

Lodge Elections.

Nezinscot, 101, Turner. James N Donham, m; Edwin P Randall, sw; Harry W Burden, jw; Seth D Andrews, sec.

Chapter Elections.

Bradford, 38, Auburn. E G Heath, hr; H Wesley Hutchins, k; H H Hanson, sc; A M Roak, sec.

Dispensation.

The Grand High Priest has granted a dispensation for a new chapter at Mattawamkeag, to be called Horeb R. A. Chapter. Hiram Stevens, High Priest, Harrison Piper, King, and Wilbur F. Lovejoy, Scribe.

Note.

Bro. J. A. Ballinger, Secretary of Harwood Lodge, of Machias, who recently had a leg amputated by reason of tumorous growth, has so far recovered as to be able to leave Massachusetts General Hospital and will soon be in his accustomed place in the lodge.

Festivities.

Trinity Commandery, of Augusta, received Trinity Commandery, of Hudson, Mass., June 23d, and took them over to Gardiner, where Maine Commandery received and entertained them both. It rained, but the banquet was a compensation. In the evening there was a supper and dance at Augusta.

Portland Commandery received Cœur de Lion, of Charleston, Mass., June 23d and 24th, took them to Bath where Dunlap Commandery entertained both with a sail to Squirrel Island and a dinner at the island. They returned the same evening.

At the Queen's jubilee in St. Stephens, Nov. 27th, Hugh de Payens Commandery, of Calais, was in the procession with St. Stephens Encampment and Sussex Lodge. St. Alban Commandery makes an excursion to Moosehead Lake July 19th.

Monument to Warren Phillips.

The committee of Portland brethren, who had charge of the monument to our former Grand Tyler, have erected a plain shaft, fourteen feet in height, of Hallowell granite, as are also the base and sub-base. The die is of polished South Thomaston granite. The sub-base bears in raised letters the name "Phillips." On the die front is engraved, in a semi-circle, the whole name "Warren Phillips," and beneath it the square and compass, enclosing the letter "G." At the bottom of the die is cut the legend "Erected by his fellow-craftsmen." On the right face of the die the emblems of the chapter are cut—a key stone with the private mark of the deceased in the centre. On the back of the die a place is reserved for whatever inscription the family may desire to place there. On the left face of the die are cut the emblems of the Temple and of the Scottish Rite—a cross and a crown, triangle and 32, all in a monogram.

Editorial Chips.

—The Masonic Library Association, of Nashville, Tenn., invites all craftsmen to visit its headquarters at Masonic Temple.

—William R. Burleigh, Great Falls, is elected Grand Master of New Hampshire, John F. Webster, Concord, G. H. Priest, Waldo A. Russell, Concord, M. I. G. M., and George P. Cleaves, Concord, Grand Secretary of the three bodies.

—A Grand Commandery has been organized in Oregon. James F. Robinson, Eugene City, first Grand Commander, Frelon J. Babcock, of Salem, Grand Recorder.

—The *Cadiz Masonico* say there are published in Europe 39 masonic publications; in America, 67; in Asia, 2; and in Oceanica, 5. These are published in the following languages:

Spanish, 44,	German, 5,
English, 38,	Hungarian, 2,
French, 14,	Dutch, 1,
Portuguese, 3,	Roumanian, 2,
Italian, 3,	Greek, 1.

—The *Cleveland Globe* (colored) thinks the Grand Lodge of Ohio (plain) was irregularly organized.

—The following members of the United States Senate are members of the masonic order: Aldrich, Allison, Cheney, Davis, Dawes, Dolph, Edmunds, Evarts, Farwell, Hawley, Hiseock, Mitchell, Jones (Nevada), Paddock, Plumb, Quay, Sabin, Sawyer, Stanford, Stewart, Stockbridge and Teller.

—Samuel Robinson, a gun maker, who left home in New Haven, Ct., a year ago, bound West to settle, and who was thought to have been murdered for his money, has been found working on a farm at Beaver Creek, Clay County, Texas. He was discovered through circulars sent out by the masonic lodge of which he was a member.

—The Grand Lodge of Rhode Island has elected Wm. N. Ackley, of Warren, Grand Master, and Edwin Baker, of Providence, Grand Secretary.

—Five thousand Templars paraded in Philadelphia, May 24th, at the annual convocation of the Grand Commandery.

—The corner stone of the Hail Free Library building, at Warren, R. I., was laid June 24th by the Grand Lodge, escorted by St. John's and Calvary Commanderies. Wm. N. Ackley, Grand Master, officiated, and Grand Chaplain George H. Kenyon delivered an able oration.

—Senator Samuel Pasco, of Florida, is Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge says the *Cincinnati Review*.

—Charles T. Watson, the new-elected Grand Commander of Georgia, is a Maine boy, a native of Georgetown.

—Rev. Bro. Dr. Edwin C. Bolles, of the First Universalist Church, in Salem, Mass., has accepted his call to the pastorate of the Bleecker Street Universalist Church, New York City.

—The Grand Lodge of Oregon, June 20th, elected Andrew Nasburg, of Marshfield, Grand Master, and Frelon J. Babcock, of Salem, Grand Secretary. Stephen F. Chadwick, of Salem, has the correspondence.

—The expelled members of Hiram Lodge of New Haven, propose to *legally* contest the decree which forfeits their masonic insurance and confiscates several thousand dollars in their treasury.

—The Grand Lodge of Kentucky has made liquor selling a masonic offence, and Kentucky is the native heath of John Barleycorn.

—The Grand Lodge of Dakota has decreed that no liquor seller shall be initiated or affiliated in any lodge under her jurisdiction.

—The Supreme Court of Michigan has refused to order the Grand Lodge of Michigan to restore Calvin C. Burt, on the ground that as he was deprived of no corporate rights the state had nothing to do with the matter.

—The *Chaine d'Union* says that the number of active masons in Germany, according to latest returns is 43,857.

—In Malaga, Spain, Betica Lodge has initiated several women, and proposes to admit others.

—The *Keystone*, June 4th, published a letter from Adam to Eve, in which he alluded to an odd fellow named Moses Grummond who favored public installations, thus doing infinite harm.

—It is stated that the order of the Mystic Shrine was invented by W. J. Florence, the actor.

—Edmund Clement Atkinson, Grand Master of California, is a native of Maine, born in Charleston, Nov. 17, 1837, and educated at Waterville College. He now resides in Sacramento and conducts a business college there.

—Missouri Grand Lodge has decreed the expulsion of liquor dealers. A telegram lately predicted a schism in Masonry on that account, but there is little danger of that.

—San Luis Obispo Commandery was constituted May 24th by Grand Recorder Caswell of California, and we notice that Rev. Henry Cox, formerly of Portland, is Grand Prelate.

—A pamphlet from Bro. Pierson contains several interesting speeches by himself and others at the Mystic Banquet of St. Paul Chapter Rose Croix April 7th, at St. Paul, Minn.

—The craft will sympathize with Grand Secretary Abell of California in the loss of his only son.

Books, Papers, etc.

Maryland Commandery sends out an elegant souvenir of their annual veteran reunion of March 11th, for a copy of which we are indebted to Past Grand Commander C. C. Isaacs.

History of Portland Board of Trade, by M. N. Rich. The Secretary of the Board has issued a valuable and interesting sketch of the work of the organization, with biographical notices of the past Presidents. Woodcuts are given of these officials, pictures which will make the judicious grieve and their grandchildren mourn. We cannot too often suggest that people should not fool with woodcuts when they are loaded.

Scribner's Magazine for July contains *The Physical Proportions of the Typical Man*, D. A. Sargent, M. D., with illustrations; *A Collection of Unpublished Letters of Thackeray, IV*; *The Return to Nature*, Edith M. Thomas; *Some Illustrations of Napoleon and his Times, II*, John C. Ropes, with illustrations; *Jemmy Bascom*, Philip Henry; *The Common Chord*, Ellen Burroughs; *A Girl's Life Eighty Years Ago*, from the letters of Eliza Southgate Bowne; *On an Old Road*, Charles Edwin Markham; *A Great Patience*, Edward Irenæus Stevenson; *Seth's Brother's Wife*, Chapters XXIV-XXV, Harold Frederic; *Silent Sorrow*, Louise Chandler Moulton; *French Traits—The Social Instinct*, W. C. Brownell; *The Owl*, Charles Lotin Hildreth; *A Perilous Incognito*, Part I, H. H. Boyesen.

The Staff of Adam and the Shem Hammephorash is a pamphlet of 20 pp., read by S. C. Gould, of Manchester, N. H., before the Massachusetts College of Rosicrucians, June 2d. It gives many curious and interesting legends about Aaron's rod, to which the *Token* has heretofore alluded.

The Freemason's Monitor is a new eight-page folio, published monthly at Huntington, W. Va., by James J. Peterson and Ira R. Wood, at 75 cents a year.

Trifet's Monthly Galaxy of Music for May contains 44 pp. of popular music, vocal and instrumental, price 10 cents, or \$1 a year. Address F. Trifet, 408 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

St. Elmo Commandery, of Meriden, Conn., sends an elegantly printed Templar poem by Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The Maine Central have issued an elegant Guide Book to Mt. Desert, by Dr. Wm. B. Lapham, well illustrated. It may be had by sending a 2 cent stamp to F. E. Boothby, Gen. Pass. Agt., Portland.

History of Freemasonry, by Robert Freke Gould, vol. 2, contains fine portraits of Benjamin Franklin, Grand Master St. Clair of Rosslyn, Grand Sec. Lyon of Scotland, John Myllne, Loyal L. Munn, Sereno D. Nickerson, H. L. Palmer, Anthony Sayer, Desaguliers, William S. Gardiner, Earl Zetland, Brenton D. Babcock, Martin Collins,

John L. Roper, Shadwell H. Clerke, and many other valuable illustrations.

The subjects treated are: **EARLY BRITISH FREEMASONRY, SCOTLAND**, showing that the Scottish records reach back three hundred years. It is noteworthy that masonic tramps vexed the souls of Kilwinning in 1700 as they continue to vex the craft today. Edinburgh Lodge (St. Mary's Chapel) is given as the eldest lodge known, and its records are continuous since 1599.

The hours of labor in 1491 were from 5 A. M. till 7 P. M., with intermissions amounting to three hours, or eleven hours of labor in summer. In early days apprentices were present at the passing of fellow crafts, showing that the youngest entered apprentices participated in all the secrets until separate degrees were instituted in the last century. The earliest minute of the presence of a speculative mason in a lodge is June 8, 1600, John Boswell, Laird of Aichinleck. The records of the lodge at Aberdeen, (which lodge may possibly be older than the accepted elders) show the presence of many speculative masons as early as 1670, noblemen and others—and Hughan thinks the mixed membership may have dated a century earlier. In these early records there is no reference to "perfect limbs." The author doubts Fort's conclusion that the lodge of Melrose dates back to 1136, but he gives a quaint extract from their records which will apply at the present day. "27 Decr. 1690 fd. is votted that everie meason that takes the place in the Kirk befor his elder broyr. is a grait ase."

MASONS' MARKS is a very interesting and valuable chapter but we have not room to sketch it.

THE FOUR CROWNED MARTYRS is the legendary history of early Christian patron saints. There were really nine of them. In this connection the author remarks that the Catholic Church has never had any connection with Masonry except in employing masons to build.

APOCRYPHAL MANUSCRIPTS discusses the claims of several famous mss. and decides against them.

EARLY BRITISH FREEMASONRY, ENGLAND, discusses masonic traditions, argues against the probability of Wren's being a freemason; ascribes the tradition of traveling bands of masons to the migratory orders of friars who builded Churches and had architects among them; denies the existence of Grand Lodges before 1717; describes the Cabbala, and Rosicrucians, and the attempt to connect Masonry with them; and concludes that Ashmole did not instruct the fraternity in Hermetic Philosophy. An extended analysis is made of the different mss. ancient char es. He quotes Bode, a learned German, as saying that Freemasonry is of English origin because the penalties are similar to those of the old English law against High Treason.

Maine Register, 1837. This valuable work

has passed into the hands of J. B. Gregory, publisher, and this year's is just issued, compiled by Mr. G. M. Donham, of the former firm of publishers, Hoyt, Fogg and Donham. It has all the excellent features of its predecessors and some improvements, such as a clearer arrangement of the state institutions, a few more pages of matter, etc. It is an admirable political manual, a complete business directory of the state, and answers so many questions that no inquisitive person can afford to be without it. The price is \$1.50.

Masonic Trowel, Walnut Ridge, Arkansas, George Thornburgh, proprietor. The first number appeared July 1st, and we greet it with pleasure. It is an eight page folio, and promises to be valuable and interesting. We learn from it that the Grand Lodge has adopted a resolution that liquor sellers shall not be admitted, nor shall those who enter into the business after initiation be retained in membership.

Drummond's Maine Statistics, 1887.

Grand Lodges.	Members.	Raised.	Died.
Alabama,.....	6,724	302	106
Arizona,.....	357	10	5
Arkansas,.....	10,496	562	201
British Columbia,...	833	18	3
California,.....	14,441	500	232
Canada,.....	19,256	1,115	212
Colorado,.....	3,919	241	43
Connecticut,.....	15,029	479	174
Dakota,.....	3,154	402	20
Delaware,.....	1,506	80	16
Dist. of Columbia,...	3,026	102	56
Florida,.....	2,686
Georgia,.....	11,258	533	200
Idaho,.....	540	45	7
Illinois,.....	40,203	1,932	476
Indiana,.....	22,548	989	298
Indian Territory,....	748	66	13
Iowa,.....	21,816	1,143	185
Kansas,.....	14,638	999	155
Kentucky,.....	13,410	738	217
Louisiana,.....	3,899	125	101
Maine,.....	20,218	698	277
Manitoba,.....	1,568	177	8
Maryland,.....	4,937	135	27
Massachusetts,.....	28,163	1,167	312
Michigan,.....	28,470	1,238	312
Minnesota,.....	7,528	578	78
Mississippi,.....	7,406	204	197
Missouri,.....	26,571	947	311
Montana,.....	1,298	92	13
Nebraska,.....	6,698	535	44
Nevada,.....	1,053	27	15
New Brunswick,....	1,881	76	23
New Hampshire,....	8,139	222	117
New Jersey,.....	12,660	630	176
New Mexico,.....	576	40	3
New York,.....	71,977	3,221	1,070
North Carolina,....	8,162	336	102
Nova Scotia,.....	2,922	182	37
Ohio,.....	32,022	1,519	415
Oregon,.....	3,318	112	35
Pennsylvania,.....	37,343	1,858	574
P. E. Island,.....	448	33	4
Quebec,.....	2,876	200	38
Rhode Island,.....	3,599	141	54
South Carolina,....	5,233	301	89
Tennessee,.....	14,345	442	224
Texas,.....	20,117	1,212	365
Utah,.....	477	20	3
Vermont,.....	8,017	313	112
Virginia,.....	8,910	169
Washington,.....	1,807	131	27
West Virginia,....	3,604	189	40
Wisconsin,.....	12,922	627	157
Wyoming,.....	436	32	3

Total,.....605,408 28,066 8,151

The history of Fortitude, of Brooklyn, discloses the fact that seventy years ago the E. A.'s in that degree used to carry a hod. Among the lodge furniture there were at least a dozen of these articles.—*Freemason's Journal*.

THE AMERICAN WORK.—At the recent Templar banquet in this city a prominent Hamilton knight made a significant speech. He said that if the Canadian Templars do not speedily adopt the American ritual the charters of the few live Preceptories might as well be sent back to the Grand Chancellor. All present applauded the speaker.—*[Toronto Freemason]*.

Berry's Maine Templar Statistics, 1887.

GRAND COMMANDERIES.	Returns for	Subordinates.	Members.	Knighted.
Alabama, May 19,.....	'86	6	195	11
Arkansas, April 19,....	'86	9	345	36
California, April 29,....	'86	25	1,979	126
Colorado, Oct. 8,.....	'86	14	700	68
Connecticut, March 15,...	'87	11	1,535	64
Dakota, June 7,.....	'87	10	458	52
Georgia, May 19,.....	'86	8	403	24
Illinois, Oct. 26,.....	'86	56	6,854	679
Indiana, April 26,.....	'87	31	2,590	182
Iowa, Oct. 21,.....	'86	49	3,492	326
Kansas, May 10,.....	'87	26	1,734	161
Kentucky, May 18,.....	'87	23	1,497	100
Louisiana, Feb. 18,.....	'87	4	307	18
Maine, May 4,.....	'87	16	1,940	101
Maryland, Nov. 26,.....	'86	7	752	41
Mass. & R. I., Oct. 29,...	'86	40	6,813	414
Michigan, May 10,.....	'87	37	3,768	240
Minnesota, June 24,....	'86	18	1,484	116
Mississippi, Feb. 8,....	'87	12	278	5
Missouri, May 11,.....	'86	47	2,571	242
Nebraska, May 4,.....	'86	15	775	67
N. Hamp., Sept. 28,....	'86	9	1,291	56
New Jersey, May 10,....	'87	14	1,223	82
New York, Oct. 13,....	'86	55	7,755	443
N. Carolina, Oct. 13,...	'86	7	175	5
Ohio, Oct. 14,.....	'86	41	5,538	404
Pennsylvania, May 24,...	'87	61	7,770	603
Tennessee, May 17,....	'87	14	790	24
Texas, May 12,.....	'86	18	990	83
Vermont, June 14,....	'87	9	902	70
Virginia, Nov. 16,....	'86	15	884	61
W. Virginia, May 12,...	'86	8	331	21
Wisconsin, Oct. 12,....	'86	20	1,975	171
G. En. subordinates,....	'86	35	2,300	158
Total, in U. S.		770	72,394	5,254
Canada, July 13,.....	'86	28	880	76
England & Wales,....	'87	105	2,900	
Ireland,.....	'87	45	1,300	
Scotland,.....	'87	10	450	

Total, in world,.....'87 958 77,924 5,330

Commanderies Subordinate to the Grand Encampment.

	Command-eries.	Mem-bers.	Knighted, 1886.
Arizona,.....	1	42	..
Delaware,.....	1	168	4
District of Columbia,.	4	890	40
Florida,.....	3	74	1
Idaho,.....	1	39	4
Montana,.....	4	137	16
Nevada,.....	2	148	7
New Mexico,.....	4	117	11
Oregon,.....	3	157	11
Sandwich Islands, ...	1	25	..
South Carolina,.....	2	84	6
Utah,.....	2	97	13
Washington Territory,.	4	106	22
Wyoming,.....	3	146	23

35 2,230 158

The *Masonic Home Journal* insists upon an absolute decision by the *Token* upon the correctness of the Grand Warden's title, although we have answered that either way is good enough. There is danger to masonry in being too precise upon essential points. Here is Hiram Lodge rebelling against the Grand Lodge of Connecticut upon a single point of ritual, and six hundred masons stand suspended on that account: yet in Maine, in 1852, that point was changed in accordance with the Hiram Lodge rendering, and thirty years later it was changed back without a ripple; so it cannot be a life and death matter unless argument make it so.

But we are willing to vote, and our voice is for Senior Grand Warden, because the elder Grand Lodges of this country give it so, having thus received it from England, and the latest issue of the Constitution of the Grand Lodge of England so retains it.

Thomas Smith Webb.

Sir Guilbert is a great admirer of Webb, and so are we, and would give him all the credit that he is entitled to. As a ritualist, he has never been surpassed, not even by the renowned Preston. But we would give those credit with whom he was associated, Hanmer, Fowle, Nye, Snow, etc. Webb was the publisher of the work, not the originator. He had been a mason but four years when the first edition of his *Monitor* was printed. All his experience was had in Rising Sun Lodge, Keene, New Hampshire, and in Albany.

At Albany, he met John Hanmer, a printer, who, it was said, had been Master of the Lodge of Antiquity, in London, as had been his father before him, and of which Preston had been Master. Hanmer had the Prestonian rituals. There is no evidence that Webb ever saw them until he met Hanmer.

Henry Fowle was a noted ship master, sailing from Boston. A ripe French scholar, he had become familiar with the workings of the different grades whilst visiting the different bodies in foreign ports.

In the old records of the organization of caputular and templar bodies, those names are always associated with Webb's.

The writer once inquired of old Father Wadsworth, Grand Lecturer of New York, where he obtained the order of High Priesthood. From Webb. Where did he get it? In England. Ah, when? Why, Webb with two others were sent over to England to get the work of the various degrees, and while there obtained the order. Did Webb tell you so? No; but that was the current report. Now, Bro. Wadsworth, don't tell that story any more, because, first, Webb never was in England; and, second, the order was never known in England. See Oliver's Landmarks.

As to the Scottish Rite degrees, Webb probably obtained them from Francken, in Albany, before the former moved to Providence. We remember an old tradition that a full set of the rituals were sent to Webb from the Supreme Council at Charleston. But, enough. We have written from memory and have no time to examine old documents in our possession, both in manuscript and printed, to prove that Webb was not the sole originator of the American system, but as the publisher—as Charles W. Moore was of the Baltimore convention—and as lecturer, did more than all the others combined to establish the present system in the United States.—[A. T. C. Pierson, of Minn.]

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, 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
Grand Lodge of Maine, vol. 1, Reprint, 1820 to 1847, inclusive, in sheets,.....	\$3.00
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LODGE HISTORIES.

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Lincoln Lo., Wiscasset, Supplement, to 1870,.....	20
Arundel Lodge, Kennebunkport,.....	30
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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, 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
Sebastiack Lodge, No. 146, Clinton,.....	30
Howard Lodge, No. 69, Winterport,.....	30
Somerset Lodge, No. 34, Skowhegan,.....	50
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Portland Commandery, Berry,.....	75
Crescent Lodge, 1870-'80,.....	20
Ancient Land-Mark Lodge, Berry,.....	80
Alna Lodge, Supplement to 1880,.....	20
Rising Star Lodge, Penobscot,.....	15
Warren Lodge, East Machias,.....	50

Proceedings by Mail post paid.

Grand Lodge, 1866, 1867, 1869, 1870, 1872, 1874, 1875, 1878, 1879, 1880, '82, '83, '84, '85, '86, each, 60c.	
Grand Chapter, 1866, '67, '68, '69, '70, '72, '73, '75, '76, '77, '78, '79, '80, '81, '82, '83, '84, '85, '86, each, 50c.	
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STEPHEN BERRY, PORTLAND, ME.



IN closing our first volume, May, 1877, we gave a list of thirty-three exchanges which had died during the decade. We now add to that mortuary list, the Masonic Journal, Louisville; Eclectic, Washington, D. C.; Square, New York; Jewel, Memphis; Kentucky Freemason, Frankfort; Maine Freemason, Skowhegan, Me.; Australian Freemason, Sidney; Voz de Hiram, Havana; Scottish Freemason, Glasgow; Masonic Monthly, San Francisco; New Yorker Bundes-Presse; Our Home, Louisville, Ky.; Masonic Newspaper, New York; Square and Compass, Burlington, Iowa; Warden, Providence, R. I.; Mystic Tie, Beverly, W. Va.; Masonic Tablet, Orillia, Ont.; El Oriente, Havana; Masonic Truth, Boston; La Union, Cienfuegos; La Esperanza, Mexico; Gran Logia, Havana; Hanselmann Rocket, Cincinnati; Luz de Ariguanabo, San Antonio de los Baños, Cuba; O. Nivel, Lisbon, Portugal; El Simbolismo, Apizaco, Mexico; La Abeja, Caracas; New Zealand Craftsman, Wellington; El Triangulo, Cadiz, Spain; La Reforma, Hellin, Spain; International Masonic Review, Detroit; Illinois Freemason, Bloomington, making thirty-two, almost as many as in the last decade. There have been others which we do not recall, and some papers have had masonic departments and dropped them. When the *Token* was started, twenty years ago, there was a story going around about a corpse in San Francisco that was found tattooed all over with masonic emblems. The *Token* has not published it yet, but rather curiously, most of these sixty-six defunct journals seem to have bitten at it on first sight, and it comes up fresh in every new paper which is started. The *Token* hopes to live that story down, but it is a hard job.

In 1877, we were able to say that the masons in Maine had doubled in numbers during the decade, and almost doubled in the country at large, but this last decade shows a gain in North America of only 8319, the aggregate standing this year 605,408 against 602,089 in 1877. In Maine the increase has been 746, the aggregate being 20,218 against 19,472 in 1877. In the former decade we had seven years of plenty followed by seven years of famine, and from the years of dearth we have hardly recovered.

We repeat our offer to send free, an il-

luminated title and index to all who wish to bind. A postal card will bring it as soon as prepared and printed.

Colored Templars.

We have received from Wm. T. Boyd, Chairman of the Committee on Correspondence, the proceedings of the Colored Grand Commandery of Ohio for 1884-5-6, from which we are enabled to gather some interesting statistics.

That Grand Commandery is composed of seventeen subordinates, of which eleven are located in Ohio, two in Kentucky, both at Louisville, three in Tennessee and one in Indiana. It has been organized fifteen years, and its membership in 1883 was 476; in 1884, 480; in 1885, 382; and in 1886, 387. It will be seen that the average membership is but twenty-three, and this is scattered over four great states.

There are also Grand Commanderies in California, District of Columbia, Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, and Virginia.

Ohio seems to be the leading Grand Commandery, so that we may estimate that in the whole twelve Grand Commanderies there are not over 2,500 members.

The fact that Ohio has two subordinates in Kentucky while it continues in friendly relations with the Grand Commandery of Kentucky, shows the inchoate condition of the Colored Order.

Another indication is that the Grand Commander, Alexander Morris, has presided for seven years. Not but that he is an able officer, but the fact shows a lack of competition. He resides in Louisville, Ky.

We are somewhat surprised to find the membership so small and decreasing, but as the largest membership is thirty-three, it is obviously expensive and therefore not attractive to a race which as yet has but few men of wealth. On the whole, we opine that the Black Knight will for some time remain *L. Fainéant*.

Order of the Secret Monitor.

This well known side degree has been regularly organized in England, and probably will be in this country. Its present condition is an illustration of the condition of Craft Masonry in 1717, of Chapter Masonry in 1780, and of Templar Masonry in 1805, and we wish the brethren to look at it with reference to questions affecting the origin of the early rites. The possessors of the degree are still at liberty to open sporadic lodges, but in a few years it will not be so. If one has been existing for some years in Philadelphia without a charter, will it be considered regular or irregular by the chartered lodges of the rite in the future? If irregular, will the first that gets a charter from any source be considered the mother lodge in this country, even if the degree originated here long since?

We grieve to learn that Past Grand Master Samuel Lawrence, of Atlanta, Georgia, has become blind.

Ivanhoe Commandery, of New York, lately rejected two candidates, one a gambler and murderer, the other a dive-keeper. They had come up from Prudence Lodge and Palestine Chapter. Investigation showed that Prudence Lodge had fallen into the control of disreputable men, and its charter was arrested, as was also that of Palestine Chapter, which action is most creditable.

Death of Bro. Dr. L. J. Ham.

Bro. Dr. L. J. Ham, one of the most prominent physicians of Indiana, died at his residence, in South Bend, on the 11th of June, having attained to his eighty-second year. He was an ardent mason and Knight Templar, and a Past Commander of South Bend Commandery, No. 13. He was as fine a specimen of the courtly gentlemen as we ever met, both in physique and manner, and held the highest esteem and confidence of all with whom he came in contact. The following brief sketch of his life we clip from the *Indianapolis Sentinel*:

Dr. Ham was born in York County, Me., November 16, 1805. He graduated at Dartmouth College, and in 1828 began the study of medicine, and three years later began its practice. He was elected to the State Senate of Maine in 1836, and again in 1837, 1838 and 1839. He served, also, five years as Trustee of the Maine Insane Asylum. In 1859 he removed to South Bend, Ind., and resumed the practice of his profession. On the breaking out of the late war he was appointed Surgeon of the Forty-eighth Regiment of Indiana Volunteers, and served in that capacity for three years. Most of the time he was detailed as Division Surgeon of the Seventh Division of the Seventeenth Army Corps. He was Chairman of the Board of Surgical Operators in all the battles about Vicksburg, at Mission Ridge and Lookout Mountain. At the close of the war he returned to South Bend, where he resumed his local practice, and he was afterward elected mayor of that city. Dr. Ham was an honored member of the Methodist church and of the Democratic party.—[*Masonic Advocate*.]

Bro. Parvin's Grand Lodge of Iowa proceedings, just out, are very elegant, and very valuable and interesting.

The Freemason of Toronto states that the Chicago Convention of Grand Masters adopted a resolution affirming the supremacy of Grand Lodges in their respective territories. If they did nothing more there is no harm done.

A correspondent, described as one of the, oldest Canadian masons, advocates restoring the Royal Arch to the blue lodge and eliminating capitular Masonry from the series, and predicts that in the United States in the near future all rites will be done away with but Craft Masonry and Templarism.

The same paper says Canadian Templars almost unanimously favor the American ritual, and advocates its adoption, and the striking out of the word Preceptory and adopting Commandery.

We regret to find by the Arkansas Commandery proceedings that our esteemed

friend, John W. Rison, Grand Recorder for seven years, died at Perryville, June 19 1886, at the age of sixty-six.

A letter from Grand Senior Warden Knepfly, of Dallas, Texas, brings the sad intelligence that the Grand Representative of Maine near the Grand Commandery of Texas, Past Grand Commander John C. McCoy, died April 30th. He was born in Indiana, Sept. 28, 1819. He has been Chairman of Correspondence in Grand Commandery, and was a Colonel in the Mexican war. He was a genial and able man, much valued by his friends at home, and, we may add, in Maine.

David W. Doom, of Austin, has been appointed Grand Representative in his place.

Vouching and Lawful Information.

Bro. Drummond says of the following:

"We think that the following is the best statement of "vouching" and "lawful information" that we have ever seen and may be safely followed, except so far as limited by express law of the Grand Lodge:"

First—In what way or ways may a visiting brother or brethren be vouched for? (a) Can a brother vouch for another in a lodge simply from an examination prior to the meeting of the lodge? (b) Three brothers, A, B and C, are mutual friends. A and B have met in the lodge. A and C have also met in like manner. If A vouches for B to C, can C vouch for B in the lodge, A not being present?

Answer—A brother can vouch for a visitor only when he *knows* that visitor to be a mason. (a) Yes, provided that in the judgment of the lodge the brother vouching for the visitor is competent to make a strict examination. (b) A, B and C being present, and A vouches to C for this Bro. B, it would be competent for C to vouch for B in the lodge, A not being present; but if A should vouch to C for B, B not being present, C could not vouch for B in lodge, as there would be a possibility of mistaken identity.

Second—What is meant by legal masonic information?

Answer—Lawful information can only be received from one whom we know to be competent to impart it, and it must be positive and beyond question, and imparted for masonic purposes, not casually. The vouching should also give the evidence upon which he vouches for the visitor; as, I have examined or have met this brother in lodge while working in the first, second or third degree, as the case may be. Vouching is bearing witness, and in witness-bearing we should tell that *only* which we know to be true.—[*Grand Master Witt, of Kentucky*.]

—The corner-stone of the Capitol of Wyoming Territory was laid at Cheyenne, June 18th, by the Grand Lodge, Grand Master Davis officiating.

Bro. R. F. Gould requests us to notice that at the last meeting of Lodge of Quatuor Coronati a large number of members were admitted, including lodges and societies. It will be noticed that lodges and societies, of any kind, can become corresponding members, and thus obtain the valuable publications for their libraries.

Colored Grand Lodge of Ohio.

In the proceedings of this body, for which we are indebted to P. G. Master W. T. Boyd, we note that Grand Master Samuel W. Clark recommends the reduction of fees by all lodges to the minimum prescribed by the Grand Lodge, on account of the falling off of applicants. He also recommended a liberal contribution for the aid of the German historian, J. G. Findel, who has assisted so much in obtaining the recognition of colored masonry by European Grand Lodges, and an assessment of ten cents per capita was ordered. This should amount to \$94.70. The returns show 46 lodges and 1071 members against 1054 members in 1885. Twenty-eight Grand Lodges are reported in America.

P. G. Master W. T. Boyd gives an excellent report on correspondence with good tables of addresses and statistics. The latter are incomplete necessarily, and not footed. Thirty-six Grand Lodges are given, including two each in Georgia, Iowa and Kansas. Twenty-nine of them, excluding Delaware, two in Georgia, Kansas, New York, Ontario and Texas show 852 lodges, and twenty-eight, excluding also Kansas, give 16,962 members. Deduct the 33 lodges in Kansas, and we have an average of 21 members to a lodge. Add the same average for Kansas and we have 17,655 members in 29 Grand Lodges, or 609 to a Grand Lodge. Add that average for the other six Grand Lodges, 3,604, which will be something in excess, and we have 21,309 colored masons in the United States and Canada, and this is undoubtedly very near the true figures. The colored templars number 2,500 or 11½ per cent. Compare this with white masonry, lodge membership, 605,408, templar 73,274 or 12 per cent., and we find colored masonry and templarism to equal 3½ per cent. of white, respectively.

The Maine Council of High Priesthood is a democratic institution. Its subordinate offices this year are thus filled: Past Grand High Priest Burbank is Master of Ceremonies, Past Grand Master Day the Conductor, Grand Commander Burnham the Chaplain, Grand Scribe Penley the Steward, and Grand High Priest Nevens, the head of Royal Arch Masonry, fills the humblest position as Warder.

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.

ARIEL.—In the demonology of the Kabala, the spirit of air; the guardian angel of innocence and purity: hence the masonic synonym. A name applied to Jerusalem; a water spirit.—[*Encyclopedia of Freemasonry—McClenahan*.]

THE FAIRY WEDDING.

BY STEPHEN BERRY.

'Twas the middle of the night
And the moon was silver bright,
And the owl and the bat were skimming through
the air,

I saw the fairies dancing,
And the fairy lights a glancing,
And 'twas down in the meadow, but I won't tell
where.

Round they danced, and in the middle
Was a fairy with a fiddle,
And he sat upon a daisy which was swinging in
the air,

And I saw a fairy bride,
With her goodman by her side,
And 'twas down in the meadow, but I won't tell
where.

I was walking there with Kate,
And we knew 'twas over late,
But I had so much to tell her, and she looked so
bright and fair,

We peeped among the clover,
And watched till it was over,
And 'twas down in the meadow, but I won't tell
where.

The Age of Chivalry.

Following is the conclusion of an address recently delivered before Wyoming Valley Commandery, K. T., of Pittston, Pa., by Sir Knight Rev. D. Webster Coxe:

"The age of chivalry is indeed gone. We have piled away its helmets and its spears, but its blazonry is invested with a more poetic charm. We still love the past, we love the heroic in man's history, we dislike to divest it even of its fictions. The independent spirit of chivalry, bent on the accomplishment of lofty ends without calculation of chances, or fear of failure, so generous in action, so munificent in courtesy, so frank in friendship, and so gallant in danger, must ever have rare attractions to the enthusiastic and the aspiring. There is something peculiarly delightful and exciting in those stories which represent the hero of the Middle Ages, loyal and brave, superbly mounted, cased in glittering steel, surrounded by his men-at-arms, and issuing forth from his lordly castle in quest of adventure, or on an errand of love." Thus it is that this gallant and magnanimous Order of Christian Knighthood, with its banner of the Red Cross carries us back to the beginning of the twelfth century, three hundred and seventy-five years before the discovery of the New World. It stirs up memories the most sacred, the most tender and the most thrilling, of devotion and valor, of constancy and courage even unto death. It transports us to the ever-memorable banks of the River Jordan, to the gates of the city forever sacred, to the land forever holy and to scenes forever to be cherished. There is something deeply attractive in the long procession of those who have traveled far to kneel and to dwell on the sacred soil of Palestine. "Older shrines may be deserted, superstitions may pass away, but the sense of reverence and the power of association will never so far perish, that they who have the Bible will no longer care to visit the Holy Land. Poets may tell us of romance, but there is no romance like that of the consecrated Palestine, consecrated by the lives that have illumined it, by the love that has been lavished on it, by the blood that has been shed for it, by the Divine voice that has been heard in it!" This imperishable sense of reverence and this power of association, blended with these most sacred events in the career of the blessed Saviour of mankind,—the Crucifixion—the Resurrection—the As-

cension,—are and will be enshrined in the ritual of our order. Gallantly floating over them all and as an epitome of them all, is the banner with the Red Cross, on which are inscribed the significant words of history and theology: "*In hoc signo vinces.*" By this sign thou shalt conquer.

Old St. John's Encampment of Providence.

I shall, however, endeavor to recall some matters relating to the early days of the organization here, and briefly speak of its growth, beginning with the 23d day of August, 1802, when the illustrious Webb, with five associates, met and organized St. John's Encampment, after having previously proved each other at earlier meetings. This organization was doubtless largely brought about by a procession which moved through the streets of Providence, January 9, 1800, the occasion being the obsequies of General George Washington. This procession was composed of military, citizens, trades, masonic and other societies, and in it, Knight Templars took part, and a Knight Templar banner was displayed, as appears by the newspaper accounts of the day. That was probably the first Knight Templar banner displayed in this country, and it is now in possession of St. John's Commandery (Encampment), which was soon afterwards founded, and whose existence has continued uninterrupted to this day.

Little knew, or even dreamed, that band of sturdy craftsmen, of the vast proportions to which the tree they then planted would grow; little thought they that from it, and two or three others similarly and soon afterwards organized, would spring that mighty society now known as the Grand Encampment of the United States, but of this later on. Where these men received the orders is not now known. It is claimed, and not without foundation, that Webb was knighted in Philadelphia; others contend, and with show of reason, that the Chapter of St. Andrew, in Boston, is entitled to that honor, for certain it is that that chapter conferred the Order of Knight Templar as early as about 1769. Still another theory prevails, that in Albany he received the order; while some are of the opinion that it was conferred on him in a body of the A. and A. Rite; but be that as it may, the order, as Webb received it, while undoubtedly ancient, was unorganized, having no settled home, and was a mere skeleton. He, perceiving its possibilities and its beauties, took this skeleton, clothed it, breathed into it the breath of life, called around him intelligent craftsmen, instructed them, infused into them his own enthusiasm, and in our own St. John's Commandery laid the foundation of the order as it to-day exists in this country. He was ably assisted in this work. Fowle and Snow and Gage were a brave lieutenantancy, but Webb was the master spirit. Other encampments had been formed and had ceased to exist, being probably only "occasional" encampments, composed of men in possession of the secrets, who met, proved each other, conferred the order on an approved companion and disbanded. In those early days, its growth was slow, feeble and uncertain; means of travel and communication were tedious, obstacle after obstacle arose, but only to be overcome, for the spirit of the stout old crusaders was in these men, and victory was theirs. All honor to them.—[Gr. Com'r Burnham, of Providence.]

Life Membership.

A committee of the Grand Lodge of New York make this report:

"Your committee have thoughtfully considered the question in this aspect, and cannot refrain from expressing their belief that the practice, even when controlled by suit-

able limitations, is eminently dangerous to the welfare of the fraternity. It creates a class distinction in lodges, based on the lowest of human motives, that of 'the love of money.' It tends also to make money plenty at present in the treasury, while it exhausts the resources of the lodge in the future—in other words—it borrows of the future at ruinous and improvident rates to meet the necessities or luxuries of the present. The immediate effect is to make extravagant appropriations easy and thus deplete the lodge of its funds with no prospect of the deficiency being supplied."

* * * * *

"The statute for that purpose should prescribe a minimum amount, not less than fifteen years' dues, payable in cash in advance, below which no such privilege should be granted. It should also provide for the safe investment of the amount paid, and the use only of the income for expenses, and require that the privilege be granted only, on each application by a vote of a majority of the lodge after due notice: and that the subsequent repeal of such by-law should not affect the right of one to whom the privilege had been personally granted on full payment of the amount required."

Bro. J. H. Drummond adds:

"We concur in the result to which the committee come, only we are not certain that the minimum amount is large enough, and as hereinbefore stated, we think the amount should be graded according to age."

JEREMY L. CROSS.—In 1814, Jeremy L. Cross had become a resident of the place, and was employed at his trade—that of a hatter. He had taken the degrees of the York Rite in St. John's Lodge, at Portsmouth; E. A. September 2, 1807, F. C. April 6, 1808, M. M. July 6, 1808, and in 1813 was Junior Deacon of that lodge. It may be presumed that he was instrumental in the re-organization of North Star Lodge, at Lancaster, which took place in 1814. He became Senior Deacon in that year, but took a dimit October 25, 1814. It was just previous to this time (in 1810) that he had entered upon the broader field of masonic labor as a lecturer, organizer and writer, which largely occupied the remainder of his life. The extent of his influence on the work of the York Rite may be partially indicated by the fact that his *Hieroglyphic Monitor* passed through at least sixteen editions between the years 1819 and 1860, the date of his death.—[Gr. M. Henry E. Burnham, of N. H.]

—A Grand Commandery was instituted at Vancouver, W. T., June 2d, H. W. Eagan, Grand Commander, and John Murray, Grand Recorder.—[Loomis' Journal.]

—Members of Hiram Lodge, No. 1, whose charter was suspended last April, have been informed by the Northwestern Mutual Aid Association that they will not lose their insurance, being considered to be masons in good standing.—[Loomis' Journal.]

KNIFE AND FORK DEGREE.—Those masons who take more delight in the refreshments of the banquet than in the labors of the lodge, and who admire Masonry only for its social aspect, are ironically said to be "Members of the Knife and Fork Degree."

The sarcasm was first uttered by Dermott, when he said in his *Ahiman Rezon*, p. 36, speaking of the Moderns, that "it was also thought expedient to abolish the old custom of studying geometry in the lodge; and some of the young brethren made it appear that a good knife and fork in the hands of a dexterous brother, over proper materials, would give greater satisfaction and add more to the rotundity of the lodge than the best scale and compass in Europe."—[Encyclopedia of Freemasonry—McClenachan.]

The Templars Ritual.

ADOPTED BY THE GRAND ENCAMPMENT.

The ritual adopted to take effect in the near future was distributed to this jurisdiction in May. It provides that seven shall constitute a quorum, while the statutes require nine members. The tactics used in the ritual are not obligatory, fortunately, for it is inconsistent with itself, and is not according to any system of drill in use. It places the Wardens on the flanks, of a division "when separately formed, and on the left (or right) of the whole when formed in line." "The whole" cannot mean the whole division, although the language employed must be so construed, because no other body or sub-division is mentioned. The intent was no doubt, to refer to "the whole" commandery. If so it would be clearer to have said: "The commandery when in line."

The Chancellor is to communicate "all orders and signals," but we take it that this does not mean what it says, because the trumpet signals, and even the orders of the E. C. are not repeated by him.

Zer, as a mark of distinction is instructed to be found "in the ranks" as a private soldier!

There are minor objections to the phraseology—but perhaps they are of no consequence. For example: "deeds of charity" we think is not so good as "acts of charity." The word "charity" evidently refers to its older signification—love, otherwise it appears to be tautological.

The instruction to present swords and uncover standing with chapeau resting on the right shoulder and held in the left hand, while the military salute is executed with the right hand is horrid. No soldier is required to uncover, even in the presence of reigning monarchs, while giving the military salute as well as uncovering. It is about as much as one man can do well to handle his sword or piece without bothering with his head gear.

But this and all other tactical questions are left to the "will and good taste of the Eminent Commanders or the law of the Grand Commanderies."

The ceremonies at the triangle are meagre and shorn of their beauty.

A token of belief in the mortality of the body is deemed essential!! If any poor penitent who is so much of an idiot as not to believe that man is mortal, perhaps ought to be excluded from Commanderies of valiant Templars.—[*Masonic Home Journal*].

G. O. D.—The initials of Gomer, Oz, Dabar. It is a singular coincidence, and worthy of thought, that the letters composing the English name of Deity should be the initials of the Hebrew words, wisdom, strength and beauty; the three great pillars, or metaphorical supports of Masonry. They seem to present almost the only reason that can reconcile a mason to the use of the initial "G" in its conspicuous suspension in the East of the lodge, in place of the Delta. The incident seems to be more than an accident.—[*Encyclopedia of Freemasonry—McClenachan*].

EBLIS.—The Arabian name of the prince of the apostate angels, exiled to the infernal regions for refusing to worship Adam at the command of the Supreme, Eblis claiming that he had been formed of ethereal fire, while Adam was created from clay. The Mohammedans assert that at the birth of their prophet the throne of Eblis was precipitated to the bottom of hell. The Azazel of the Hebrews.—[*Encyclopedia of Freemasonry—McClenachan*].

The following lodges pay \$1 or \$2 a year, receiving 11 and 22 copies of the *Token*, respectively, to distribute to the members who are promptest in attendance:

	Copies.
St. Andrew's, Bangor,	22
Temple, Saccarappa,	11
Jonesport, Jonesport,	11
St. George, Warren,	11
Hancock, Castine,	11
Ira Berry, Bluehill,	22
Warren, East Machias,	11
Piscataquis Chapter,	11
Springvale Lodge,	11

What lodge shall be next added?

Our Thanks To

Fred Webber, Sec. Gen., for Register Sup. Council S. M. J. 1887.
Geo. J. Roskrudger, Gr. Sec., for proc. Gr. Lodge Arizona, 1886.
Joseph H. Hough, Gr. Sec., for proc., Gr. Lodge New Jersey, 1887.
Geo. J. Hobe, Gr. Registrar, for proc. Gr. Consistory California, 1887.
Chas. Bechtel, Gr. Rec., for proc. Gr. Commandery New Jersey, 1887.
Gil. W. Barnard, Gr. Sec., for 1st Annual Report Masonic Veteran Asso. of Illinois.
W. P. Innes, Gr. Rec., for proc. Gr. Commandery Michigan, 1887.
L. D. Croninger, Gr. Rec., for proc. Gr. Commandery Kentucky, 1887.
W. T. Boyd, Cleveland, for proc. Colored Gr. Lodge Ohio, 1886.
John H. Brown, Gr. Sec., for proc. Gr. Lodge Kansas, 1887.
Samuel P. Hamilton, Gr. Rec., for proc. Gr. Commandery, Georgia, 1887.
T. S. Parvin, Gr. Sec., for proc. Gr. Lodge Iowa, 1887.
Serenio D. Nickerson, Gr. Sec., for proc. Gr.

Our Masonic Exchanges.

London Freemason, weekly.
Keystone, Philadelphia, Weekly, \$3.
La Cadena de Union, Vera Cruz, Mexico.
Boletin Masonico, Mexico, per year, \$6.
Masonic Review, Cincinnati, Ohio, \$2.00.
La Acacia, Buenos Aires, Monthly.
Freemason, Sydney, N. S. W., 6s. 6d.
Liberal Freemason, Boston, Mass., \$2.
Canadian Craftsman, Port Hope, Ont., \$1.50.
Masonic Advocate, Indianapolis, \$1.00.
Freemasons' Repository, Prov., R. I., \$2.00.
La Chaîne d'Union de Paris, Hubert, editor.
The Freemason, Toronto, Canada, 50c.
Loomis' Musical Journal, N. Haven, Ct., \$1.
Masonic Chronicle, Columbus, O., \$1.
La Revista Masonica, Lima, Peru.
Victorian Freemason, Melbourne, Victoria.
Masonic Home Journal, Louisville, Ky.
Masonic World, Boston, Mass.
Freemasons' Journal, semi-monthly, N. Y.
Light, monthly, Topeka, Kansas.
El Taller, Sevilla, Spain.
Cadiz Masonica, Cadiz, Spain.
Illinois Freemason, Bloomington, Ill., \$1.25.
Masonic Journal, Portland Me., \$1.00.
Masonic Tidings, Milwaukee, monthly, \$1.
Luce e Concordia, Naples, Italy.
Advocate, Bloomington, Ill., \$1.
La Gran Logia, City of Mexico.
Masonic News, Montreal, semi-monthly, \$1.
La Union Masonica, Oaxaca, Mexico.
Master Mason, Minneapolis, \$1.
The Freemason, Detroit, Mich., weekly, \$1.
The Masonic Era and Analectic, N. York, \$2.
The Temple, 19 Murray St., N. Y., \$2.50.
The Royal Craftsman, Plainfield, N. J., \$1.
New Zealand Masonic Journal, Dunedin.
Trestle Board, San Francisco, Cal.
Trowel, Walnut Ridge, Ark., \$1.
The Orient, Budapest, Hungary.
Libre Mason, Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico.

Contributions to Masonic Library.

William P. Preble—

Proceedings—18 pamphlets.
Key to First Chart of the Masonic Mirror,
New Haven, 1823.
More Light on Masonry, Rochester, 1827.

M. F. King—

Freemason's Almanac, 1865.
Celebration Oriental Star Lodge, 1865.
History Oriental Star Lodge, 1862.
Engravings, etc.

Stephen Berry—Souvenir of Maryland Commandery.

Theo. H. Emmons—Mass. Coun. Delib. 1867-70, reprint, and 1882 to complete set.

DIED.

In Chicago, June 19, Thomas G. Knight of Newton Centre, aged 54. He formerly lived in Bath, and was a member of Dunlap Commandery.

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