

MASONIC TOKEN.

WHEREBY ONE BROTHER MAY KNOW ANOTHER.

VOLUME 3.

PORTLAND, JANUARY 15, 1889.

No. 7.

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

AFTER ALL.

BY WILLIAM WINTER.

The apples are ripe in the orchard,
The work of the reaper is done,
And the golden woodlands redden
In the blood of the dying sun.

At the cottage door the grandsire
Sits pale in his easy-chair,
While the gentle wind of twilight
Plays with his silver hair.

A woman is kneeling beside him,
A fair, young head is prest,
In the first wild passion of sorrow,
Against his aged breast.

And far from over the distance
The faltering echoes come
Of the flying blast of trumpet
And the rattling roll of drum.

And the grandsire speaks in a whisper,—
"The end no man can see;
But we give him to his country,
And we give our prayers to Thee."

The violets star the meadows,
The rose-buds fringe the door,
And over the grassy orchard
The pink-white blossoms pour.

But the grandsire's chair is empty,
The cottage is dark and still;—
There's a nameless grave in the battle-field
And a new one under the hill.

And a pallid, tearless woman
By the cold hearth sits alone,
And the old clock in the corner
Ticks on with a steady drone.

[*Vanity Fair*, May 31, 1862.]

MASONRY IN MAINE.

Lodge Elections.

Amity, 6, Camden. Oscar W Stone, m; George T Hodgman, sw; Alonzo R Williams, jw; Leander M Kenniston, sec.

Jefferson, 100, Bryant's Pond. Arthur C Ricker, m; Walter H Small, sw; Harry M Estes, jw; Alden Chase, sec.

Keystone, 80, Solon. Daniel K Williams, m; William H Whitney, sw; George W Carver, jw; Turner Buswell, sec.

Molunkus, 165, Sherman Mills. Elijah F Harriman, m; John C Hussey, sw; Isaac F Maddocks, jw; John Gosnell, sec.

Morning Star, 41, Litchfield Plains. Irving W Gilbert, m; William T Buker, sw; P Keyes, Jr., jw; George A Emerson, Litchfield Plains, sec.

Rabboni, 150, Lewiston. C V Emerson, m; E K Smith, sw; D B Stevens, jw; Geo F Turner, sec.

Quantabacook, 129, Searsmont. Aaron B Ripley, m; Alanson G Caswell, sw; Benjamin B Toothaker, jw; Allen L Maddocks, sec.

Tyrian, 73, Mechanic Falls. Frank R Harmon, m; Hollis E Denner, sw; Thomas B Davis, jw; Orin H Guptill, sec.

Village, 26, Bowdoinham. George H Blodgett, m; William H Browne, sw; Geo W Proctor, jw; Benjamin L Higgins, sec.

Whitney, 167, Canton. Cyrus T Bonney, Jr., m; Edwin K Oldham, jw; Hiram A Ellis, sec.

Vernon Valley, 99, Mt. Vernon. Henry Groves, m; Orman F French, sw; William T Morrill, jw; Silas Burbank, sec.

Blazing Star, 30, Rumford Centre. William H Farnum, m; Nial F Hoyt, sw; J W Stuart, jw; Henry M Colby, sec.

Portland, 1, Portland. Henry B Bennett, m; William N Howe, sw; Edward E Cheney, jw; George F Gould, sec.

Cumberland, 12, New Gloucester. Peter M Austin, Danville, m; Parker W Sawyer, sw; George H Goding, Danville, sec.

Sebasticook, 146, Clinton. John P Billings, m; Brainard G True, sw; Linza A Burns, jw; Ruel W Gerald, sec.

Liberty, 111, Liberty. John C Sherman, m; Edwin A Porter, sw; Clarence N Cram, jw; Ambrose P Cargill, sec.

Star in the East, 60, Old Town. George L Godfrey, m; George F Lull, sw; James E White, jw; George T Sewall, sec.

Central, 45, China. Ralph L Baker, m; Charles W Jones, sw; James O Fish, jw; Willis W Washburn, sec.

Asylum, 133, Wayne. Charles W Crosby, m; James M Pike, sw; Henry S Balentine, jw; John M Gordon, No. Wayne, sec.

Franklin, 123, New Sharon. Augustus W Morrill, m; Abel Chandler, sw; George E Dyer, jw; William C Page, sec.

Bethlehem, 35, Augusta. Ethel H Jones, m; W S Choate, sw; E H Gay, jw; D M Waitt, sec.

Baskahegan, 175, Danforth. John P Ker, m; D Carroll Parker, sw; George S P Brannan, jw; Martin L Porter, sec.

Solar, 14, Bath. Fred W Rideout, m; Bant Hanson, sw; Otis H Dunning, jw; J Lufkin Douglas, sec.

Rising Sun, 71, Orland. Aaron G Page, m; Allard Staples, sw; Dudley P Saunders, jw; James C Saunders, sec.

Ancient Landmark, 17, Portland. Charles E Snow, m; Alfred King, sw; Charles F Tobie, jw; John S Russell, sec.

Arion, 162, Goodwin's Mills. Frank M Irving, Kennebunk, m; Judson Roberts, sw; Frank S Day, jw; J B Roberts, sec.

Webster, 164, Sabatis. Frank E Marr, Wales, m; W H Wright, sw; Herman Amback, jw; Judson Bangs, sec.

Shepherd's River, 169, Brownfield. Samuel N Adams, m; Isaac S Lowell, sw; D Stinson Patten, jw; S B Bean, sec.

Pine Tree, 172, Mattawankeag. William

T Mincher, m; George H Fitch, sw; Samuel W Moore, jw; George W Smith, sec.

Alma, 43, Damariscotta. George H Weeks, m; Wilmoth H Hervey, sw; Amasa B Hall, jw; W A Jones, sec.

Cambridge, 157, Cambridge. John B Labree, m; A H Bailey, sw; J T Brown, jw; J B Leighton, sec.

Atlantic, 81, Portland. W G Mills, m; Almon L Johnson, sw; Adam Davis, jw; Franklin Fox, sec.

Freeport, 23, Freeport. Jere A Chase, m; E E Pinkham, sw; Lester D Cox, jw; William A Hyde, sec.

York, 22, Kennebunk. Almon J Smith, m; William A Redlon, sw; William P Allison, jw; Gustavus E Bucknam, sec.

Tremont, 77, Tremont. Reuben F Lurvey, m; George H Gilley, sw; Gilbert L Lurvey, jw; Cyrus H Lurvey, sec.

Penobscot, 39, Dexter. Llewellyn J Blanchard, m; Elmer A Brewster, sw; Owen W Bridges, jw; Andrew H Knight, sec.

King David's, 62, Lincolnville. William L Munroe, m; A F Hahn, sw; Frank E Duncan, jw; W L Howe, sec.

Dunlap, 47, Biddeford. Nathaniel B Walker, m; Fred M Rose, sw; Cyrus P Berry, jw; Nahum S Drown, sec.

Temple, 86, Saccarappa. Chas M Waterhouse, m; Stephen H Skillings, sw; Frank H Allen, jw; Oliver A Cobb, sec.

Mosaic, 52, Foxcroft. F D Folsom, m; J C Cross, sw; W W Thayer, jw; James T Roberts, sec.

Harwood, 91, Machias. Henry H Smith, m; Eldridge H Bryant, sw; Benj J Hinds, jw; Cyrus W Beverly, sec.

Warren, 2, East Machias. James E Tuell, m; George E Hathaway, sw; Warren F Pope, jw; Frank L Talbot, sec.

St Croix, 46, Calais. Moses Tait, m; C D Hill, sw; W G Gibson, jw; S D Morrell, sec.

Harmony, 38, Gorham. John W Jordan, m; Moses E Little, sw; Theodore Shackford, jw; Fred W Harding, sec.

Marine, 122, Deer Isle. Augustus O Cross, m; Henry P A Spofford, sw; Geo W Higgins, jw; Andrew J Beck, sec.

Sea Side, 144, Boothbay. Geo H Snow, m; Edward Whitehouse, sw; W T Marr, jw; Eben A Poole, sec.

Timothy Chase, 126, Belfast. Frank E Crowley, m; Francis H Welch, sw; Cha's M Havener, jw; Emery Robbins, sec.

Ancient York, 155, Lisbon Falls. J A Underwood, m; W E Stevens, sw; C H Keopka, jw; J H Ecatt, sec.

Felicity, 19, Bucksport. Joshua P Hooper, m; Alonzo Colby, sw; Horace E Snow, jw; George O Mitchell, sec.

Chapter Elections.

Hancock, 19, Bucksport. Theo H Smith, m; Guy W McAlister, k; Calvin O Page, s; George O. Mitchell, sec.

King Hiram, 9, Lewiston. Frank H Johnson, HP; Henry R Torsey, K; Edwin K Smith, S; John F Putman, SEC.

Dunlap, 12, China. Willis R Ward, HP; Joseph E Crosman, K; Edwin A Ward, S; Willis W Washburn, SEC.

St. George's, 45, Liberty. Gustavus H Cargill, HP; James Leeman, K; Calvin H Smith, S; Ambrose P Cargill, SEC.

Androscoggin, 34, Canton. Cyrus T Bonney, HP; Thomas Reynolds, K; Adelbert Delano, S; John D. Hodge, SEC.

Greenleaf, 13, Portland. Almon L Johnson, HP; Stephen Scamman, K; Charles N Pierce, S; Francis E Chase, SEC.

Mount Vernon, 1, Portland. George D Loring, HP; Charles I Riggs, K; Convers O Leach, S; Franklin Fox, SEC.

Eagle, 11, Saccarappa. Oliver A Cobb, HP; John C Scates, K; Henry H B Hawes, S; David W Babb, SEC.

Somerset, 15, Skowhegan. George F Rice, HP; Charles A Ross, K; Thomas H Nisbet, S; Charles M Lambert, SEC.

Ezra B French, 42, Damariscotta. William A Stilson, HP; Humphrey E Webster, K; John R Skinner, S; W A Jones, SEC.

Mt. Kebo, 50, Bar Harbor. Albert L Higgins, HP; Serenus H Rodick, K; B S Higgins, S; Bryant Bradley, SEC.

Piscataquis, 21, Foxcroft. Wainwright Cushing, HP; George M Poole, K; W Lewis Sampson, S; James T Roberts, SEC.

St. Croix, 17, Calais. H H Haskins, HP; James Vincent, K; C D Hill, S; S D Morrell, SEC.

Council Elections.

Dunlap, 8, Lewiston. Charles E Libby, TIM; A M Roak, DM; George A Callahan, PCW; John F Putnam, REC.

Portland, 4, Portland. Martin A Dillingham, TIM; George T Ricker, DM; B F Freethy, PCW; Charles D Smith, REC.

St. Croix, 11, Calais. James Vincent, TIM; James L Thompson, DM; S D Morrell, REC.

Commandery Elections.

St. Aldemar, 17, Houlton. Ira H Carlisle, C; F A Powers, G; E J Hilyard, CG; William F Braden, REC.

Portland, 2, Portland. Clayton J Farrington, C; George E Raymond, G; Charles I Riggs, CG; John S Russell, REC.

Hugh de Payens, 15, Calais. E H Vose, C; George M Hanson, G; C D Hill, CG; S D Morrell, REC.

Scottish Rite.

Portland Council, P. J. A. C. Waite G. M.; A. D. Pearson, D. G. M.; M. A. Dillingham, S. G. W.; William G. Mills, J. G. W.; W. N. Howe, Sec.

Twenty-six members of Portland Council, P. J., went to Auburn Nov. 9th to help Auburn Council P. J. do their first work. Eight candidates were received. A dinner was given at the Elm House, at 10 o'clock, at which sixty were present, and the Portland men returned at 11:30.

Masonic Board of Relief 1889.

Portland Lodge—Andrew J. Rich, George F. Gould.

A. L. M. Lodge—M. N. Rich, W. O. Carney.

Atlantic Lodge—George E. Raymond, M. A. Dillingham, W. O. Carney, Secretary.

Board of Masonic Trustees.

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

Anc't Land-Mark Lodge—L. W. Fobes, C. J. Farrington.

Atlantic Lodge—Rufus H. Hinkley, George E. Raymond.

Mt. Vernon Chapter—Stephen Berry.

Greenleaf Chapter—Benjamin F. Andrews.

Portland Commandery—William G. Davis.

St. Alban Com.—A. G. Schlotterbeck.

Chairman—Stephen Berry.

Secretary and Treasurer—R. H. Hinkley.

Constitution.

Mt. Horeb Chapter, No. 49, at Mattawamkeag, was constituted by Grand High Priest Goulding Oct. 24th, and its officers installed. Harrison Piper, HP; Wilbur F. Lovejoy, K; George W. Smith, S; Charles F. Plumly (Lincoln), SEC.

Bar Harbor Lodge has received a present of a lot of land for a lodge hall, from Miss Mary Shannon, the owner of Ledge Lawn Villa. The lodge is allowed two years to build.

Presentations.

Mount Vernon Chapter of Portland, on Oct. 15th, presented all its past High Priests with official jewels. This included Stephen Berry, 1863; Geo. A. Head, 1867; Marshall N. Rich, 1869; George Gross, 1870; Joseph Y. Hodson, 1872; Frank E. Allen, 1874; Rev. William E. Gibbs, 1876; Leander W. Fobes, 1878; John C. Small, 1880; Clayton J. Farrington, 1882; Albion E. Chase, 1883; John E. Sawyer, 1885; and John Evans, 1886. The presentations and acknowledgments were interesting, and a pleasant supper closed the evening.

Festivities.

Portland Commandery worked the Red Cross January 8th, in the presence of over 300 fratres, among whom were Grand Commander Locke, who, with his staff, made an official visit, Grand Commander Freeman, of Mass. and R. L. with his staff, including Past Grand Commanders Saunders and Allen. A whole carful came down from Massachusetts and Rhode Island, representing the many commanderies which are near and dear to old Portland. The speeches were listened to with lively interest until one o'clock A. M., and the catches, sung finely by the Portland male quartet, were warmly applauded.

New Hall.

The new masonic hall in Camden, in Knight's block, is to be frescoed, and will be elegant.

A new Council of Princes of Jerusalem U. D., named Palestine, has been organized at Bangor. Moses M. Hastings, G. M.; Augustus B. Farnham, D. G. M.; Arlington B. Marston, G. S. W.; William C. Mason, G. J. W.

Books, Papers, etc.

Maine Farmer's Almanac. This old, reliable and ever welcome friend for 1889 is re-

ceived from the publisher, Charles E. Nash, of Augusta. 10c.

Alden's Manifold Cyclopaedia. The fourth volume contains 122 illustrations, and extends from Baptism to Bilberry—637 pages, large type, handsome cloth binding, for 50 cents, or in neat half Morocco binding for 65 cents! Is not that truly bringing knowledge within reach of the millions? The great merit of the Cyclopaedia is its adaptation to practical use; giving under each proper head the information most likely to be needed, and in concise, easily available form. Careful examination impresses one with its accuracy, as well as the remarkable fullness of its information. For actual use it abundantly answers the needs of all save those whose pursuits require exhaustive study of certain subjects. Whoever wants a Cyclopaedia—and who does not?—would do well to order at least a specimen volume, which may be returned if not wanted. Reduced prices are offered to early subscribers for complete sets, which are to consist of 30 or more volumes, the volumes being issued at intervals of about a month. The work is not sold either by agents or by booksellers, but only by the publisher direct. John B. Alden, publisher, 398 Pearl St., New York, or 218 Clark St., Chicago.

Proceedings Grand Encampment I. O. O. F. Maine, 1888. We are indebted to Benjamin C. Stone, Grand Scribe, for a copy. There are 45 Encampments, 4,598 members and 311 initiates.

History of Freemasonry in Maryland, by Edward T. Schultz. No. 23 continues the history of Royal Arch Masonry from 1820 to 1878. Through the Morgan times regular meetings were held, but the proceedings were meagre. In 1841 the diploma plate which had "so long been considered to be lost," was found in possession of a plate printer. That shows the condition of the craft during the dark days. No diplomas had been called for. Several wood-cut portraits of well known companions are included in the number. No. 25 concludes the history of Royal Arch Masonry, giving a list of officers from the beginning. A sketch of the history of the Council of High Priests follows. Twelve pages are then given to Cryptic Masonry from 1792 upward. The remainder of the number is devoted to Knight Templarism, commencing in 1790, and bringing it down to 1883. Several portraits of distinguished brethren are also given in the number.

Brief History of Maine, by George J. Varney, Portland, McLellan, Mosher & Co., 1888. 12 mo. 336 pp. This little work includes the author's earlier "Young People's History" with six new chapters, bringing it down to 1888. This is intended especially as a school history, and is well calculated for that purpose, giving the salient points in our state annals in an interesting manner. The earlier history of the state is but little known

to its inhabitants, and school children will be both interested and benefited by reading the sketches of the earlier voyagers and of their intercourse with the Indians. The Indians of Maine were the most interesting tribe of aborigines in the country, and considerable attention can be given to them with advantage. They will also be interested in the chapters upon the civil war, which they hear discussed about by their elders, but which they cannot easily find described in print.

Medical School of Maine. We are indebted to Dr. Alfred Mitchell of Brunswick for a copy of the catalogue for 1889.

Masonic Journal. Bros. Smith & Sale have commenced volume 2 of the Portland Masonic Journal by changing it into a 32 p. octavo magazine at 50c. a year. We commend the new form as it is more suitable for binding, and we trust it may receive a patronage that will send it rejoicing on its way.

History of the Crusades, by Michaud, illustrated by Doré. George Barrie, Philadelphia, Publisher: J. R. Barrie, 17 Milk St., Boston. M. M. Simmons, Agent. \$1 a number. Part 3 contains Doré's Foulque-Nerra Assailed by the phantoms of his victims; Peter the Hermit preaching the Crusade; Astonishment of the Crusaders at the wealth of the East; Walter the Penniless in Hungary. Book III takes up The March to and Siege of Antioch. It opens with their triumphant advance—details their sufferings in the passes of Mount Taurus—describes the siege of Antioch and its capture by treachery—the advance of an immense army which besieged them in turn—and their final sortie and splendid victory when they were on the point of perishing by famine.

The illustrations of Part 4 are: Godfrey meets the remains of the army of Peter the Hermit; The Massacre of Antioch; Florine of Burgundy; and Barthélemi undergoing the ordeal of fire. Book IV takes up the Siege of Jerusalem. In their various battles, and by famine and pestilence, they had lost 200,000 men, and had but 50,000 fighting men left; but these were veterans, and had less incumbrances. The garrison of Jerusalem consisted of forty thousand soldiers and twenty thousand armed citizens. The siege is graphically described, with the slaughter of seventy thousand infidels who fell in combat and in the subsequent massacre. The election of Godfrey as King of Jerusalem follows. Then ensued the advance of an army from Egypt and its bloody defeat at Ascalon. After this most of the victorious Crusaders returned, with great reputation and glory, to Europe, where their success inspired new armies to the number of 200,000 men to follow in their footsteps, and these were all slaughtered with ease by the very enemy who had been so thoroughly beaten by their predecessors. The history of the first crusade closes with a valuable dissertation in regard to its effect upon the condition of Europe.

De Molai: the last of the Military Grand Masters of the order of Templar Knights, is a novel by Edmund Flagg, and published by T. B. Peterson and Brothers, Philadelphia. 12 mo. cloth, \$1.50. While we cannot accept the author's theory that Masonic Templars are descended from the ancient order, we find that the book gives a vivid and strong description of the last days of that powerful organization. The historical details seem carefully studied, and the reader obtains an excellent idea of the Paris of that day and of the manners of the Court. Some of the scenes are strikingly portrayed, notably the interview between the King and the future Pope in the opening chapter. The romance woven into the narrative lends interest to the work, and many Templars will gain more knowledge of the Order which they represent from this story than they are likely to from any other source. At least, they will realize that the ancient Templars were anything but Troubadours and Knights Errant, "Softly singing of midnight strains, under bonnie belle's window panes!"

Quiet Hours for December commences a history of the John Wilson Barron tragedy, by T. H. B. Pierce, one of the counsel for Mrs. Barron. It is paged so that it may be bound by itself. Dexter, Me., \$1.00.

Open Court, Chicago. \$2. The number for Dec. 20th had an admirable Yule-Tide article.

Easter Day and Ascension Day Services. Grand Prelate Fredk. S. Fisher, of St. Johnsbury, has prepared and published in neat 12mo. form, these services for the Gr. Commandery of Vermont. We can be sure that they are appropriate in every respect. No doubt copies can be had from the Grand Recorder.

The *Century* for February will have chapters of peculiar interest relative to the final removal of McClellan, the financial measures of Secretary Chase and the simultaneous resignations of Seward and Chase and Mr. Lincoln's manner of averting a catastrophe.

The Century Co. have published an enlarged reproduction of the map of Siberia, given last May, and will send copies mailed in a roller for 10 cents in stamps. Address Century Co., Union Square, New York.

We are indebted to Bro. Hugo O. Greenhood, of San Francisco, for a book of charming photographic views of that city.

We have one of Noyes' Dictionary Holders, such as are advertised elsewhere, and can heartily recommend it. Send to L. W. Noyes, 42 W. Monroe St., Chicago, for descriptive pamphlet, referring to the *Token*.

We acknowledge, with thanks, an invitation from Christopher Diehl, Grand Secretary, to attend the laying of the corner stone of the New Union Depot, at Ogden, Utah, Nov. 5th.

CRYPTIC MASONRY.—In closing his report for 1888, Bro. Josiah H. Drummond says:

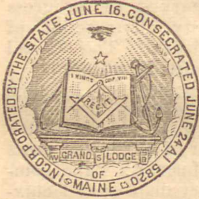
The year has been marked by progress made towards uniformity. The action of Pennsylvania is significant. The Grand Council system is substantially restored.

The rite must stand or fall on its own merits: the lodge and chapter have the council and commandery to aid them, because all who seek either of the latter must pass through both the former: "the commandery, with its military display and chivalric traditions, becomes the goal of many a masonic ambition, towards which he presses with eager heart and by the shortest way," without reference to the value or beauty of its work: the council has no outside attractions, but relies on the beauty of its ritual and the value of its teachings.

In most of the jurisdictions it is fairly prosperous: and in those in which it is struggling against odds, the lodge and chapter are struggling too: in communities in which the number of active masons has become so reduced that the four bodies must have substantially the same officers, it is almost impossible to sustain them all. Considering all the circumstances, we can fairly say that the rite is as prosperous, as a whole, as either Capitular and Symbolic Masonry, and the present outlook is that Cryptic Masonry will rise or fall with them.

ADDRESS OF COL. W. J. B. McLEOD MOORE, S. G. M. OF CANADA.—This remarkable address by a veteran Templar and ruler, delivered at the last meeting of the Great Priory of Canada, is most interesting for Knights Templars wherever dispersed, as much historical information is always given in these annual addresses, termed "Allocutions." The latter term we do not at all like, but apart from the title we can speak most favourably, of all these excellent addresses by the world-renowned Templar, who is "heart and soul" committed to that branch of quasi-Freemasonry. We are not aware of any one who has done so much to advance what may be termed the literary and historical interests of the Order as Col. Moore. The ritual adopted by his Great Priory, with the several introductory addresses—the work of the Grand Master—is a model of its kind, and had something of the kind been used in this country, placing as it does the present Society on a sensible basis, we feel persuaded that many more members would now be on the English roll. Col. Moore undoubtedly will be a strong supporter of Bro. Whympers' "Religion of Freemasonry" when he peruses that able volume, as he is a strong advocate of the Christian character of the Craft in early days, and that this distinct feature of the Fraternity, left out of the degrees, has been continued in the Chivalric degrees, especially that of the Knights Templar. He seeks "to redeem true Christian Templary from the mistaken and low ideal it has for many years fallen into," and considers "the assumption of being a military body, applied to the Templar degree, is manifestly incorrect, the causes which called forth the enthusiastic military spirit of the age when the order was founded having long since passed away forever. Modern Templary is no more a military organization than Symbolic Masonry is operative. It is quite pleasant to find the common sense views taken by this veteran frater. If such had prevailed some years ago, when certain changes were made in the style and character of the Society, we cannot but think there would not be such an extraordinary difference between the prosperity of the English and American branches of the Knights Templars. We congratulate the Canadian frater in having such a Grand Master to preside over their Great Priory.—[W. J. Hughan in the "Freemason," England

GRAND LODGE OF MAINE.



ANNUAL MEETINGS.

The Masonic Grand Bodies in Maine will hold their Annual Sessions for 1889 at Masonic Hall in Portland, as follows:

Grand Lodge, Tuesday, May 7, at 9 o'clock A. M.
Grand Chapter, " 7, at 7 o'clock P. M.
Grand Council, Wednesday, " 8, at 2 o'clock P. M.
Gr. Com'dery, Thursday, " 9, at 2 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. 279 and 280, proceedings 1888.

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, 1889.



Happy New Year to all the readers of the *Token*. We cannot tell what of blessings or what of misfortunes the new year has in store for us, but we can greet it cheerfully, and trust it hopefully. Especially so can Masonry, for Masonry is always young, and the two score years that are last past have brought her only peace and prosperity. If any lodge has fallen behind let the brethren remember that patience and perseverance will accomplish all things, and they must work the harder. The work of 1889 is before us, brethren; let us close up the ranks and march forward.

Loomis' Journal is hopeful that an agreement between Hiram Lodge and the Grand Lodge of Connecticut may be arrived at during the approaching annual meeting. We trust that it may. The original difference was not one of great importance. It grew out of an attempt by the Grand Lodge to oblige Hiram Lodge to adopt the ——— in place of the ———, which Hiram Lodge has used for 138 years. Undoubtedly this old form is the original and genuine form. When the Grand Lodge of Maine revised the work in 1854, it adopted the form that Hiram Lodge used, finding authority for it 100 years old. This continued for over twenty years, when Grand Master Washburn begged for the form that Maine had used from time immemorial [perhaps fifty years] and the Grand Lodge could not refuse the venerable brother. Probably twenty years hence some of the venerable brethren made between 1854 and 1874 will persuade the Grand Lodge to return to what was "time immemorial" form to them. Now a

landmark is a custom which has existed from time immemorial, and it will be seen that both of these methods are landmarks with us, one because it has existed from time immemorial, and the other because we know it is older, therefore we in Maine cannot undertake to judge of the merits of the case, except to say that both sides may be right, but we do know that it is settled law that there can be but one recognized masonic authority in a State, and so long as we recognize the Grand Lodge of Connecticut we cannot hearken to any lodge in Connecticut which does not submit to its authority. But there is one concession we think the Grand Lodge may safely make if the lodge submits, and that is to allow them to use the old form as well as the new. Both are good. Probably one was used by the "Ancients" and one by the "Moderns," and that old feud still haunts us, rising "to push us from our stools."

The *Token* acknowledges with thanks an invitation to the annual dinner of the Acacia Club at Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 1st.

Oliver Gerrish.

Our venerable brother, who had been in feeble health for a year past, died Dec. 3d, aged 92 years and 11 months. He was born in Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 4, 1796, and was descended from William Gerrish, who came to Newbury from Bristol, England, in 1640. Bro. Gerrish came to Portland in 1819, and was initiated in Ancient Landmark Lodge Oct. 20th of that year. He has for a long time been the oldest member of the lodge, and was also the oldest mason in Maine. On the 50th anniversary of his membership the lodge presented him with a Junior Grand Warden's jewel, he having held that rank in the Grand Lodge. He was a member of Mount Vernon Royal Arch Chapter, and in 1836-7-8, during the height of the Morgan excitement, he presided over the Grand Chapter. He received the order of High Priesthood in 1845, and was elected President in 1862, holding the office until his death. He was a member of Portland Council of R. and S. Masters, and had been Grand Master of that order. He was a member also of Blanquefort Commandery and of the Scottish Rite. For many years he was chairman of the Masonic Board of Trustees. He was a constant attendant at masonic meetings until quite aged, and for 34 years was Treasurer of the Grand Chapter, and for 24 years Treasurer of Mt. Vernon Chapter. In every branch of the order he was a diligent worker, and honored the craft which honored him. His business was that of a watchmaker and jeweler, and he followed it from 1819 until nearly ninety years old, and won the respect and esteem of the business world about him. For many years, and until his death, he was President of the Portland Savings Bank. He left two sons and a daughter. One son, Dr. Frederic

Henry Gerrish, is a member of the fraternity. Mrs. Gerrish died a short time before him.

Colored Masonry.

We are indebted to Grand Secretary J. C. Corbin for a copy of proceedings of the colored Grand Lodge of Arkansas, 1888. The returns show 70 working lodges with 1,186 members, an increase of 135 from the previous year, and 213 initiates. It is but one-tenth as strong as the white Grand Lodge. The average membership of lodges is 17.

Grand Master Samuel W. Clark favors us with a copy of proceedings of the colored Grand Lodge of Ohio for 1887. The returns show forty-five lodges and 921 members. There is no increase. No general statistics are given, but there are 32 Grand Lodges. P. G. M. W. T. Boyd will also accept thanks for a copy.

A fund is being raised in England for a testimonial to Bro. Robert Freke Gould, the historian. The Earl of Carnarvon is chairman of the committee. In view of the fact that Bro. Gould gets no royalty from copies of his work sold in this country, it will be an exceedingly graceful act for Americans to subscribe to the testimonial. We hope the contributions from this side may be worthy of the cause, and show that American Masons appreciate the labors of the accomplished historian.

Bro. W. J. Hughan, of Torquay, England, has issued a new *fac simile* engraved list of lodges for 1734, in large octavo at \$1.25 each, postpaid. No. 126 in this list, "Boston in New England," "is the first lodge for any part of America in any such official Roll of Lodges known!" he writes us. A remittance by postal order to him of five shillings will bring it. We are indebted to him for a notice of November meeting of Lodge of Edinburgh Mary's Chapel. This lodge has records existing from 1599, intact, to 1889, nearly 300 years.

John W. Simons.

This well known brother and masonic writer died at his home in Central Valley, N. Y., October 22, at the age of sixty-seven years. He was born in New York City, October 8, 1821. He had filled all the prominent offices in Masonry in his native State, and had written the reports on Correspondence in Grand Commandery for thirty-five successive years. He had also edited the masonic department of the New York Sunday Dispatch for many years. His funeral was largely attended by his brethren, his lifelong friend Grand Master Roome presiding over the Grand Lodge and performing the funeral ceremonies.

Dr. Berryman Jennings, the oldest member of the Grand Lodge of Oregon, died the last of December, and was buried by the Grand Lodge. He was a native of Kentucky.

Grand Secretary Nickerson has kindly looked up for us a matter to which we have before referred. We give his letter below:

There is no record, so far as I can find, of any contribution by Warren Lodge towards the education of Joseph Warren's children. I think Bro. Charles W. Moore makes such a statement, but in which one of his articles I cannot say. In a note to his sketch of Warren's Life, published with our Grand Constitutions in 1857, he says: "The lodges in the State contributed liberally to their immediate necessities, soon after the death of the father." The only record that I have ever found on the subject is the following: June 2, 1780. "This Grand Lodge received a letter from Unity Lodge [of Ipswich] inclosing One Hundred pounds for the late Grand Master Doctor Warren's children. The same being read, whereupon voted, That the Treasurer write to said lodge and return them the thanks of the Grand Lodge for the same." Warren Lodge was represented at that meeting, probably by a Boston proxy, and paid £9—the same as was paid by several other Lodges. I know that it has been generally supposed that the lodges contributed liberally for the benefit of Warren's children, but this is all I have ever found in regard to it.

Yours fraternally,

SERENO D. NICKERSON.

Charles B. Belknap.

This well known junior partner of the firm of Charles W. Belknap & Son, died of heart failure, at his residence on State Street, Nov. 17th, at the early age of forty-two.

He left a wife, (the daughter of the late Benjamin Chadbourne,) and two children.

Bro. Belknap was a member of Ancient Land-Mark Lodge, Greenleaf Chapter, and Blanquefort Commandery. The sympathies of the craft will especially go out to the bereaved father, whom they all know so well.

Bro. Charles Henry Seavey died Oct. 15, 1888, aged sixty-seven years and eleven months. Bro. Seavey was raised in Warren Lodge, No. 2, at East Machias, April 24, 1849, and was its Master in 1864 and 1865. He was also a charter member of Washington Chapter, No. 16, at Machias, and remained a member of both bodies until the time of his death. He was a faithful mason and a consistent christian man.

HERBERT HARRIS.

E. Machias, Oct. 26, 1888.

PORTLAND MASONIC RELIEF.—At the annual meeting Jan. 8th, an earnest discussion was had in regard to grading the assessments so as to induce young men to enter. It was argued by some of the older brethren that to increase the assessment on those who had borne the burden and heat of the day was a breach of faith. As the writer is one of the elderly members, he may be pardoned for saying that instead of feeling that he has borne the burden and heat of the day, he

thinks he has held the long end of the stick, while the young men who put their twenty-five years against his forty have been lugging double weight for fifteen years. It is true that men who came in at fifty, sixty and seventy have had the same advantage of him, but they are the ones who complain.

We pointed out, at various times from 1875 to the present, that these associations could not live unless changed, and in July, 1878, the *Token* remarked:

"When the time shall come for Relief Associations to go to the happy hunting grounds, where our old mutual fire insurance companies, once so popular, have gone before them, then will rise up certain illogical elder Brothers, who have been too dilatory in dying to realize upon their investments, and will say: 'Lo, these many years do I serve thee; neither transgressed I at any time thy commandments, and now, O Masonry, thou hast swindled me out of my fatted calf.'"

Sooner than we expected, for the weight only begins to tell in fifteen years, the necessity of a change is felt, for here come in certain young societies and say to the young men, we will insure you for six dollars a year on the thousand, just as our society said in the beginning. Of course, fifteen years more will change their tune, but where shall we be?

Now we, having arrived at an age when we cannot afford to change, are anxious to have this society live and prosper. Unless young men are brought in, the deaths will increase rapidly, and they have already reached eighteen a year. If the society gets a running down hill, it will soon go rapidly. As the Chinaman said about Tobogganing, "Whiz-z-z, walkee millee up hillee."

Obviously it is wiser to adopt the amendments as proposed.

An amendment was put in to the effect that the assessments on old members should not be increased. That will fully meet the objections made. It was referred to a committee to report January 22d. We hope the committee will give this earnest consideration. There is more to it than may at first appear. If we have 500 members who pay one dollar and 500 who average 70c. an assessment, we shall collect \$850 each assessment, and eat into our reserve \$2700 a year, and it will give out in nine years; or we must reduce the benefit to \$850 or less if our membership does not hold up to 1,000. Will young men come in and pay \$13 to \$15 a year for \$850, when they are promised it at \$6 or \$8 for 1,000? If they will not, we shall go over the dam either way.

Of course the wise thing to do is to make the radical change, as proposed by the directors, and put the society on a safe footing at once.

We have received from Bro. William G. Scott, of Winnipeg, Grand Secretary, the constitution of the Grand Lodge of Manitoba, with forms of services in a neat duodecimo cloth bound volume. It is a valuable and interesting compilation, and we thank him for it.

Old Masons.

During 1888, our No. 8, George Kinney, of Norwich, Conn., and No. 9, Hezekiah Hubbell, of Huntington, Conn., have died; our list now stands for 1889:

Initiated.	
1 John B. Hollenbeck, Burlington, Vt.,	1813
2 Richard Holmes, Farmersville, Ont.,	1813
3 Samuel Thompson, London, Ont., (reported),	1813
4 David McDaniel, Johnson, Vt.,	May, 1814
5 Benedict Aldrich, Manton, R. I.,	May, 1814
6 Wilkinson Dean, Belleville, Mich.,	1814
7 Waterman Clapp, Coventry, R. I., (reported),	1814
8 Theodore Barton, Barton Hill, N. Y.,	1814
9 Pierpont Potter, Jamaica, L. I.,	Oct. 1815
10 Israel Coe, Waterbury, Conn.,	1815
11 Bonum Nye, N. Brookfield, Ms.,	Oct. 1, 1816
12 Daniel Warren, N. Bloomfield, Ohio,	1816

Did you ever think how pleasant a New Year's gift a year's subscription to the *Token* would be to a brother who has left the State? and how little it would cost you to make it?

Prof. F. H. Wood, a professor of memory, hailing from Detroit, is published as an impostor. Our Board of Relief assisted him a little, and the "*Token*" trusted him to printing to a small amount.

Lookout Commandery of Chattanooga, Tenn., visited, in a body, its Prelate, Rev. J. W. Bachman, at his silver wedding, Oct. 20th, and gave the wife a valuable present of silver, and the husband 680 silver dollars. P. G. Com. Connor made the presentation speech.

They have the same difficulty in England as in America respecting the non-payment of dues. A correspondent of the London *Freemason* says: "Every Master of a lodge, and every Past Master (in England, I suppose, equally as in the colonies) finds the subject of 'dues in arrears' the bugbear of his year of office."

Bro. Clifford P. McCalla, editor of the Philadelphia *Keystone*, is Grand Master of Pennsylvania.

The new Egyptian Hall in Philadelphia Masonic Temple, decorated at the expense of Wm. J. Kelly, chairman of the Temple Committee, was opened Jan. 2d with a banquet worthy of Philadelphia. Grand Master McCalla presided.

The Official Bulletin of the Southern Supreme Council, for October, 1886, is a noble volume.

Comp. J. C. Kidd, of Houston, Texas, favors us with a copy of his report on correspondence to the Grand Chapter for 1888. It is a bright and sparkling report.

The Grand Lodge of England has created 56 new lodges in 1888, eight of them in London.

Charles La Tour, editor of the Detroit *Freemason*, died Dec. 10th, of consumption, aged 51 years.

FOLLY LAND.

In Folly land what witchery!
 What pretty looks, what eyes there be;
 What gamesome ways, what dimpled smiles;
 What lissome limbs, what frolic wiles;
 What easy laughter, fresh and clear;
 What pranks to play, what jests to hear!
 Old Time forgets to shake his sand;
 The days go tripping, hand in hand,
 In Folly land, in Folly land.

In Folly land, one idle hour,
 The moonlight had a wizard power;
 Its fairy glamour turned my brain:
 I would that I were there again!
 We stood together, 'neath the sky;
 A bird was chirping drowsily;
 He smiled, he sighed, he held my hand.
 Ah me! Ah well,—we understand,
 'Twas Folly land, 'twas Folly land!

My sober friend, how worn your looks!
 Your heart is in your mouldy books.
 Here's half a cobweb on your brow!
 I seldom see you jovial now.
 Fling down your volumes and be free
 To take a pleasure trip with me.
 Come: "Here's my heart, and here's my hand,"
 We'll launch our skiff, and seek the strand
 Of Folly land, of Folly land.

[Danske Dandridge.]

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
St. George, Warren,	22
Hancock, Castine,	11
Ira Berry, Bluehill,	22
Warren, East Machias,	11
Cumberland, New Gloucester,	11
What lodge shall be next added?	

Editorial Chips.

—Three chapters of the order of the Evening Star in San Francisco, held a Chapter of Sorrow in memory of Rob Morris, October 17th, George J. Hobe, presiding.

—The Grand Commandery of Tennessee held a special conclave July 10th, and rescinded its action regarding the ritual.

—Sylvester O. Spring, Peoria, is Grand High Priest, Norman T. Gassette, Chicago, Grand Commander, of Illinois, and Gil W. Barnard, Chicago, Grand Secretary of both bodies.

—John W. Shaeffer, Grand Lecturer of the Grand Lodge of California for twenty years past died at San Francisco, Oct. 30th.

—William Edwards, a past Master of Celtic Lodge of Edinburgh, was recently expelled by the Grand Lodge of Scotland for admitting two ladies to the organ loft to witness the ceremonies of a lodge of sorrow in honor of the memory of their father. There was nothing masonic in the ceremonies and they were all published in full in the Edinburgh papers.

—A banquet and a gorgeous 33° sash was given to Leonard M. Averill, of Boston, Nov. 21st in appreciation of his services as a working officer.

—It is stated that the crowning of Burns as Poet Laureate in Canongate Kilwinning Lodge was an imaginary event, and is not alluded to in the records until 1815, 28 years later, and 19 after his death, but Bro. McKenzie argues that the earlier omission was

negligence in recording, while the fact was well known.

—The earliest reference to the third degree in Canongate Kilwinning Lodge, No. 2, is March 6, 1734-5.

—Sir Walter Scott, was initiated in St. David's Lodge, Edinburgh, March 20, 1801.

—There are 24 Masonic periodicals in Paris out of 1648 in all.

—Bro. A. F. Richardson, of Fryeburg Academy, and long a District Deputy Grand Master, has been chosen principal of the Normal School at Castine. We commend him to the hospitalities of Hancock Lodge.

—Nebraska has a veteran association and its annual meeting is at Omaha, January 23d.

—Ancient Landmark Lodge of Portland, has three generations represented by living members: the Grand Secretary, his son and grandson.

Between the Acts Calendar, issued by Thomas H. Hall, manufacturer of Cigarettes, 209 East 37th St., New York, is so handsome that we cannot refrain from noticing it. The scene is from Faust, in colors, and is worthy of a frame. Single copies may be had for 25c.

Frank J. Thompson, of Dakota, heads each division of his report on correspondence to the Grand Lodge with a poetical selection. This is the one for Maine:

From grey sea-fog, from icy drift,
 From perils and from pain,
 The home-bound fisher greets thy light,
 O hundred harbored Maine.

—[Whittier.]

And this for Massachusetts:

I wouldn't swap the Old Bay State,
 Its rugged rocks and mountains great,
 For lawns as level as a hone,
 Already fenced and seeded down.

—[B. F. Taylor.]

And this for Minnesota:

Yet the way seemed long before him,
 And his heart out-ran his footstep;
 And he journeyed without resting,
 Till he heard the cataract's laughter,
 Heard the Falls of Minnehaha,
 Calling to him through the silence.

—[Longfellow.]

Chips from other Quarries.

Golden Gate Commandery, No. 16, Knights Templar of this city, has purchased the lot on the northeast corner of Van Ness and Golden Gate Avenues, fronting 120 feet on the former and 109 feet on the latter avenue, for the sum of \$49,000. A five-story brick building will be built, with stores below and a large assembly hall on the lower floor. The upper stories will be used for commandery purposes, and several spacious lodge-rooms will be constructed.

[San Francisco Call.]

Johannesburg, South Africa, has a new Masonic Hall, which was dedicated August 1, 1888. The W. M. of Golden Thistle Lodge, No. 744, under the Grand Lodge of Scotland, officiated. One hundred brethren were present.

Marshal Soult, one of Bonaparte's famous Marshals, was a Freemason, and his masonic certificate was found in his tent on June 21, 1813, after the battle of Vittoria, and came into the temporary possession of St. Nathan's Lodge, Tullich-on-Mar, Scotland.

According to an exchange, Inyo County, Cal., has the two best sites for Masonic lodges in the United States. Mount Whitney is the highest mountain and Death Valley the lowest depression.

Contributions to Portland Masonic Library.

Family of Oliver Gerrish—

Grand Lodge of Maine, Vol. 1.
 History Portland Commandery.
 Fifty-six pamphlet proceedings.

M. E. King—

Thirty or forty duplicate proceedings.

Our Thanks To

Geo. Van Vliet, Gr. Rec., for proc. Gr. Council N. Y., 1888.

John H. Brown, Gr. Rec., for proc. Gr. Commandery Kansas, 1888.

Loyal L. Munn, Gr. Sec., for proc. Gr. Lodge Illinois, 1888.

T. Nisbet Robertson, Chair. Liby. Com., for proc. Gr. Lodge New Brunswick, 1888.

E. R. Hastings, Gr. Rec., for proc. Gr. Commandery Alabama, 1888.

Fred. Webber, Sec. Gen., for Official Bulletin, Vol. VIII, No. 2, Southern Supreme Council.

Thomas M. Reed, Gr. Sec., for proc. Gr. Chapter and Gr. Com'y Washington Territory, for 1888.

Geo. L. McCahan, Gr. Sec., for proc. Grand Chapter Maryland, 1888, and reprint same 1814 to 1848.

Gil W. Barnard, Gr. Sec., for proc. Grand Chapter and Gr. Commandery Illinois, 1888.

Ed. C. Parmelee, Gr. Sec., for proc. Gr. Lodge Colorado, 1888.

A. F. Chapman, Gr. Rec., for proc. Grand Commandery Mass. & R. I., 1888.

L. D. Croninger, Gr. Rec., for proc. Gr. Council and Order High Priesthood Kentucky, 1888.

DIED.

In Portland, Oct. 13, Joseph Castell, Jr., aged 48 years 7 mos. He was a member of Ancient Landmark Lodge, Mount Vernon Chapter and Portland Commandery. He had long been engaged in the job printing business, and previous to that had been a journeyman in the office of the *Token*.

In Oakland, Cal., Oct. 24, Thomas C. Barton, aged 56 years. He was a member of Ancient Landmark Lodge of Portland, having joined while serving on the Rev. Steamer Mahoning, (now the Levi Woodbury) at this port.

In Sailor's Snug Harbor, Staten Island, N. Y., Oct. 10, Capt. Joshua F. Safford, formerly of Portland, aged 86 years. He was initiated in Ancient Landmark Lodge, Portland, in 1844.

In Portland, Oct. 26, Sarah Little, wife of Oliver Gerrish, aged 86 years 7 mos.

In Mechanic Falls, Oct. 27, Dr. Albion Cobb, aged 63 yrs. 10 mos.

In Castine, Nov. 1, Rolliston Woodbury, Principal of the Normal School, aged 48 years.

In Central Valley, New York, Oct. 8, John W. Simons, aged 67. (See editorial.)

In East Machias, Oct. 15, Charles H. Seavey, aged 67. (See editorial page.)

In Liverpool, Oct. 26, Charles F. Musaus, a native of Norway, and adopted citizen of Portland. He was initiated in Portland Lodge in 1852.

In Portland, Nov. 17, Charles B. Belknap, aged 42 years 6 months. (See editorial.)

In Deering, Nov. 23, Albert N. Hawes, aged 50 years 4 mos. He was a member of Portland Lodge, Mt. Vernon Chapter and St. Alban Commandery.

In Portland, Dec. 3, Oliver Gerrish aged 92 yrs. 11 mos. (See editorial.)

In Portland, Dec. 14, Samuel Chase, aged 61 yrs. 2 mos. He was a member of Atlantic Lodge. He left a wife and daughter.

In Winthrop, Dec. 16, A. E. Wheeler, aged 40. He was a member of Trinity Commandery, Augusta.

In West Falmouth, Dec. 26, Capt. Albert S. Tibbets, aged 58 yrs. 9 mos. A member of Deering Lodge.

In Auburn, Ill., Dec. 31st, Daniel Wadsworth, aged 89 yrs. 7 mos. He was made a mason in Kennebec Lodge, Hallowell, Maine, in 1821-1822, and a Royal Arch Mason in Jerusalem Chapter, Hallowell, in 1822.

Our Masonic Exchanges.

London Freemason, weekly.
 Keystone, Philadelphia, Weekly, \$3.
 Boletín Masónico, 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 Masónica, Lima, Peru.
 Victorian Freemason, Melbourne, Victoria.
 Masonic Home Journal, Louisville, Ky.
 Masonic World, Boston, Mass.
 Freemasons's Journal, semi-monthly, N. Y.
 Light, monthly, Topeka, Kansas.
 El Taller, Sevilla, Spain.
 Cadiz Masónica, Cadiz, Spain.
 Masonic Journal, Portland Me., 50c.
 Masonic Tidings, Milwaukee, monthly, \$1.
 La Gran Logia, City of Mexico.
 Master Mason, Minneapolis, \$1.
 The Freemason, Detroit, Mich., weekly, \$1.
 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.
 Masonic Visitor (Col'd), Petersburg, Va., \$1.
 Masonic Chronicle, New York.
 El Simbolismo Libre, Vera Cruz.
 The Tyler, Detroit, Mich., weekly, \$2.

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.

Wide Awake, 1889.

J. T. Trowbridge. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.
 Margaret Sidney. Sidney Luska.
 Andrew Lang. Jean Ingelow.
 Jessie Benton Fremont. John Strange Winter.
 Susan Coolidge. Noah Brooks.
 Inge, the Boy King. Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen's
 new dramatic ballad, illustrated by Howard Pyle.

SERIAL STORIES.

The Adventures of David Vane and David Crane.
 By J. T. Trowbridge. Splendid story, swarming
 with real Yankee young folk.
Five Little Peppers Midway. By Margaret Sidney.
 The best of home stories.
A Little Knight of Labor. By Susan Coolidge.
 A girl who sought her fortune "cross lots."
Sybil Fair's Fairness. By Charles K. Talbot.
 Story of wash tubs and steamboats.

SERIES OF ARTICLES.

Early Days in the Wild West. By Jessie Benton
 Fremont. Thrilling true tales, of all of which
 Mrs. Fremont herself was a part.
Children of the White House. By Mrs. Harriet
 Taylor Upton. The illustrated National articles.
Cookery in the Public Schools. By Sallie Joy
 White. Introduces the successful Boston experiment
 to other schools.
Stories of the Famous Precious Stones. By Mrs.
 Goddard Orpen. Romantic true tales.
Daisy's Letters to Patty. By Mrs. William
 Claflin. Short Letters on Social Matters.

MISS RISLEY SEWARD'S TRUE STORIES.

I. The Naughtiest Boy I ever Met. II. My
 Grandfather with Commodore Perry. III. Tom
 the Star Boy. IV. A Statesman's Pets.

INTERESTING PEOPLE.

I. The Boy John Burroughs. By John Bur-
 oughs. With portrait at twenty. II. "H. H." By
 Susan Coolidge. Portrait from Miss Bartol's
 charcoal. III. *Pet Marjorie.* By Mrs. F. A.
 Humphrey. With portrait of Pet Marjorie from
 water-color by her sister.

REMARKABLE SHORT STORIES.

Yum-Yum. By John Strange Winter.
 Who Won the Toddlethwaite Prize? By Eliza-
 beth Stuart Phelps.

The Silver Hen. By Mary E. Wilkins.
Who ate the Queen's Luncheon? By Susan
 Coolidge.
Bim. By Grace Denio Litchfield.
 Also short stories and articles by Sidney Luska,
 Rose G. Kingsley, Noah Brooks, Elbridge S.
 Brooks, etc.

NOTABLE ARTICLES.

How many Indians in the United States? By
 Major-General O. O. Howard.
Fishing in the Tweed and Yarrow. By Andrew
 Lang.
Early America in Clay. By Emilie Poulsson.
A Cascani Dance. A novel Easter entertain-
 ment. By E. L. H. Willis.
Ambrosia de Boufflers. By Mrs. Alphonse Bern-
 hard (niece of Gen. Grant).
A Thousand odd Knives. By Prof. O. T. Mason.
Dolls of Noted Women. By Miss Risley Seward.
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 ton, to pay for the two subscriptions and the post-
 age and packing of the book.

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Scribner's Magazine, For 1889.

The publishers of SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE
 aim to make it the most popular and enterprising
 of periodicals, while at all times preserving its
 high literary character. 25,000 new readers have
 been drawn to it during the past six months, by
 the increased excellence of its contents (notably
 the Railway articles), and it closes its second year
 with a new impetus and an assured success. The
 illustrations will show some new effects, and nothing
 to make Scribner's Magazine attractive and
 interesting will be neglected.

THE RAILROAD ARTICLES will be contin-
 ued by several very striking papers; one especial-
 ly interesting by Ex-Postmaster-General Thomas
 L. James on "The Railway Postal Service." Il-
 lustrated.

MR. ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S serial
 novel "The Master of Ballantrae," will run
 through the greater part of the year. Begun in
 November.

A CORRESPONDENCE and collection of
 manuscript memoirs relating to J. F. Millet and a
 famous group of modern French Painters will fur-
 nish the substance of several articles. Illustrated.

The brief end papers written last year by Rob-
 ert Louis Stevenson, will be replaced by equally in-
 teresting contributions by different famous au-
 thors. Mr. Thomas Bailey Aldrich will write the
 first of them for the January number.

Many valuable LITERARY ARTICLES will
 appear: a paper on Walter Scott's Methods of
 Work, illustrated from original MSS., a second
 "Shelf of Old Books," by Mrs. James T. Fields,
 and many other articles equally noteworthy il-
 lustrated.

Articles on ART SUBJECTS will be a feature.
 Papers are arranged to appear by Clarence Cook,
 E. H. Blashfield, Austin Dobson, and many
 others. Illustrated.

FISHING ARTICLES describing sport in the
 best fishing grounds will appear. Salmon, Win-
 nish, Bass and Tarpon are the subjects now ar-
 ranged. The authors are well known sportsmen.
 Illustrated.

ILLUSTRATED ARTICLES of great variety,
 touching upon all manner of subjects, travel, bi-
 ography, description, etc., will appear, but not of
 the conventional commonplace sort. Illustrated.

Among the most interesting in the list of scien-
 tific papers for the year will be a remarkable ar-
 ticle by Professor John Trowbridge, upon the
 most recent developments and uses of PHOTOG-
 RAPHY. Illustrated.

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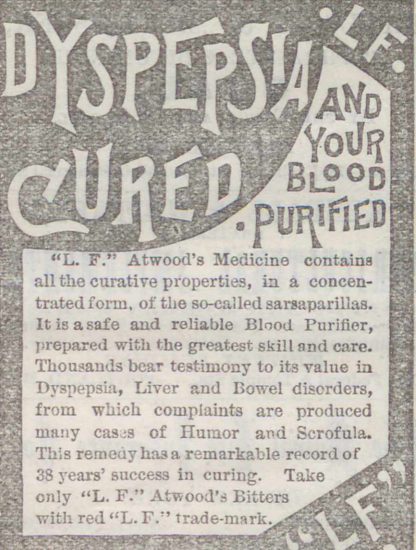
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