

MASONIC TOKEN.

WHEREBY ONE BROTHER MAY KNOW ANOTHER.

VOLUME 3.

PORTLAND, ME., JAN. 15, 1891.

No. 15.

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

THE DEATH OF THE OLD YEAR.

Full knee-deep lies the winter snow,
And the winter winds are wearily sighing,
Toll ye the church-bells sad and slow,
And tread softly and speak low,
For the old year lies a-dying.
Old year you must not die;
You came to us so readily,
You lived with us so steadily,
Old Year, you shall not die.

He lieth still; he doth not move;
He will not see the dawn of day,
He hath no other life above,
He gave a friend and a true, true love,
And the New Year will take 'em away.
Old Year, you must not go;
So long as you have been with us,
Such joy as you have seen with us,
Old Year, you shall not go.

He frothed his bumpers to the brim;
A jollier year we shall not see,
But tho' his eyes are waxing dim,
But tho' his foes speak ill of him,
He was a friend to me.
Old Year, you shall not die;
We did so laugh and cry with you,
I've half a mind to die with you,
Old Year, if you must die.

He was full of jokes and jests,
But all his many quips are o'er,
To see him die, across the waste,
His son and heir doth ride post-haste,
But he'll be dead before.
Every one for his own,
The night is starry and cold, my friend;
And the New Year, blithe and bold, my friend,
Comes up to take his own.

How hard he breathes! over the snow
I heard just now the crowing cock,
The shadows flicker to and fro,
The cricket chirps; the light burns low;
'Tis nearly twelve o'clock.
Shake hands before you die,
Old Year, we'll dearly rue for you,
What is it we can do for you?
Speak out before you die.

His face is growing sharp and thin,
Alack! our friend is gone.
Close up his eye; tie up his chin;
Step from the corpse and let him in
That standeth there alone,
And waiteth at the door.
There's a new foot on the floor, my friend,
And a new face at the door, my friend,
A new face at the door. —[Tennyson.]

MASONRY IN MAINE.

Lodge Elections.

Keystone, 80, Solon. Alonzo Moore, m;
Fred Drury, sw; Leslie W McIntire, jw;
Turner Buswell, sec.

Euclid, 194, Madison. Fred T Blackwell,
m; Alfred E Moore, sw; Charles A
Wilber, jw; Hiram L Harris, sec.

Central, 45, China. Chas W Jones, m;

James O Fish, sw; Carroll W Abbott, jw;
Willis W Washburn, sec.

Quantabcook, 129, Searsmont. Loima C
Poor, m; Adam B Ripley, sw; Adelbert
Millett, jw; Allen L Maddocks, sec.

Village, 26, Bowdoinham. Henry E Cor-
nish, m; Franklin K Jack, sw; John F
Young, jw; Benj L Higgins, sec.

Oriental, 13, Bridgton. Wm H Foster, m;
D Eugene Chaplin, sw; Lewis H Corliss,
jw; R T Bailey, sec.

Liberty, 111, Liberty. Edwin A Porter,
m; C N Cram, sw; O S Wing, jw; A P
Cargill, sec.

Amity, 6, Camden. Reuel Robinson, m;
Orris I Gould, sw; Geo L Thorndike, jw;
Leander M Kenniston, sec.

Sebasticoock, 146, Clinton. Simon W
Baker, m; David S Wardwell, sw; Isaac
Bingham, jw; Ruel W Gerald, sec.

Carrabassett, 161, Canaan. Ivory Lowe,
m; Samuel J Moore, sw; William Harris,
jw; Geo W Johnson, sec.

Archon, 139, East Dixmont. Amos B T
Chadbourn, m; J F Tasker, sw; Jeremiah
Smith, jw; Benj F Porter, sec.

Portland, 1, Portland. Edward E Cheney,
m; Edwin F Vose, sw; Ermon D Eastman,
jw; George F Gould, sec.

Molunkus, 165, Sherman Mills. Alfred
Cushman, Jr, m; Sylvanus P Hussey, sw;
Geo S Hussey, jw; John Gosnell, sec.

Baskahegan, 175, Danforth. Martin L
Porter, m; Bushrod W Stinchfield, sw;
Chas E Berry, jw; John P Ker, sec.

Monmouth, 110, Monmouth. E A Dudley,
m; Frederick O Flanders, sw; H C Jacobs,
jw; H S Bent, sec.

Cumberland, 12, New Gloucester. Joseph
B Hammond, m; Osias M Goff, sw; Thomas
G Galvin, jw; Geo H Goding, Auburn, sec.

Arion, 162, Godwin's Mills. Joseph H
Hanson, m; J Burton Roberts, sw; Frank
S Day, jw; Leonard C Walker, sec.

Maine, 20, Farmington. Enoch O Green-
leaf, m; Lauriston A Smith, sw; Geo A
Stevens, jw; Geo B Cragin, sec.

Oxford, 18, Norway. Seward S Stearns,
m; Everett F Bicknell, sw; Vivian W
Hills, jw; Howard D Smith, sec.

Vernon Valley, 99, Mt. Vernon. Wm T
Morrill, m; Irving R Bradley, sw; Wm M
Tyler, jw; Silas Burbank, sec.

Solar, 14, Bath. Bant Hanson, m; Al-
bert A Robinson, sw; Ferdinand W
Coombs, jw; J Lufkin Douglas, sec.

Ancient Land-Mark, 17, Portland. Alfred
King, m; Fred E Bickford, sw; Frank E
Redlon, jw; John S Russell, sec.

Esoteric, 159, Ellsworth. Joseph W
Nealley, m; Robert F Sweeney, sw; James
A Bowden, jw; James A McGown, sec.

Richmond, 63, Richmond. Amsbury S
Alexander, m; M G Buker, sw; W G
Randall, jw; Wm. R. Fairclough, sec.

Composite, 168, La Grange. Frederick
H Savage, m; A L Ward, sw; H B Dyer,
jw; Andrew H Dyer, sec.

Atlantic, 81, Portland. Frank D Rogers,
m; A M Haseltine, sw; Geo C Ricker,
jw; Chas D Smith, sec.

Tyrian, 73, Mechanic Falls. Hollis E
Denning, m; O H Guptill, sw; J H De
Coster, jw; F C Bucknam, sec.

Mt. Kineo, 109, Guilford. L H Whittier,
m; John Houston, sw; A O Campbell, jw;
David Pearson, sec.

Hancock, 4, Castine. Frank E Lewis, m;
Bennett D Perkins, sw; Frank Hooper,
jw; I L Shepherd, sec.

Tremont, 77, Tremont. Gilbert L Lurvey,
m; James S Fernald, sw; Wm R Keene,
jw; C H Lurvey, sec.

Waterville, 33, Waterville. A L McFad-
den, m; Frank Walker, sw; Chas F John-
son, jw; W D Spaulding, sec.

Penobscot, 39, Dexter. Elmer A Brews-
ter, m; Owen W Bridges, sw; Albert P
Bennett, jw; Andrew H Knight, sec.

Warren, 2, E Machias. Warren F Pope,
m; G Edwin Hathaway, sw; I Hovey Rob-
inson, jw; Francis L Talbot, sec.

Mosaic, 52, Foxcroft. John C Cross, m;
W W Thayer, sw; Warren L Stoddard, jw;
James T Roberts, sec.

Excelsior, 151, Northport. Rodel A
Packard, m; Asa Pitcher, sw; Geo M
Kelley, jw; Aaron W Clafin, sec.

Timothy Chase, 126, Belfast. Francis H
Welch, m; Frank L Field, sw; Evander L
French, jw; Emery Robbins, sec.

Olive Branch, 124, Charleston. Chas H
Scribner, m; Geo S Walker, sw; Lewis W
Coy, jw; O L Smith, sec.

Asylum, 133, Wayne. James M Pike, m;
John M Gordon, sw; L R Sturtevant, jw;
Arthur W Manter, North Leeds, sec.

Harwood, 91, Machias. Eldredge H. Bry-
ant, m; Amos L Heaton, sw; Stephen Had-
ley, jw; Cyrus W Beverly, sec.

Alna, 43, Damariscotta. Humphrey E
Webster, m; Amasa B Hall, sw; Alpheus
W Erskin, jw; William A Jones, sec.

Chapter Elections.

Dunlap, 12, China. Willis R Ward, HP;
Chas W Jones, K; Edwin A Ward, S;
Willis W. Washburn, sec.

St George's, 45, Liberty. G H Cargill, HP;
James Leman, K; C N Cram, S; A P Car-
gill, sec.

Franklin, 44, Farmington. Enoch O
Greenleaf, HP; Arthur D Parsons, K; Geo
M Carrier, R; Geo P Cragin, sec.

Union, 36, Norway. Eugene F Smith,
HP; Lewis I Gilbert, K; Chas G Mason, S;
Howard D Smith, sec.

Greenleaf, 13, Portland. Charles N
Pierce, HP; Wm N Howe, K; Frank D
Rogers, S; Francis E Chase, sec.

Mt Vernon, 1, Portland. Convers O
Leach, HP; Charles S Harmon, K; Edwin
F Vose, S; John S Russell, sec.

Eagle, 11, Saccarappa. R S Robinson,
HP; S H Skillings, K; C A Carlton, S;
David W Babb, sec.

Murray, 33, Kennebunk. Andrew S Biggar, HP; Almon J Smith, K; Charles R Littlefield, S; Edw M Morton, SEC.

Piscataquis, 21, Foxcroft. Crowell C Hall, HP; W Cushing, K; Frank D Folsom, S; James T Roberts, SEC.

Somerset, 15, Skowhegan. Francis H Wing, HP; J Henry Frost, K; Walter V Mitchell, S; Charles M Lambert, SEC.

Ezra B French, 42, Damariscotta. Humphrey E Webster, HP; Abraham T Gamage, K; Stephen N Small, S; Wm A Jones, SEC.

Council Elections.

Mount Moriah, 10, Skowhegan. Chas F Ward, TIM; Geo W Nash, DM; Joseph P Oak, PCW; W R G Estes, REC.

Portland, 4, Portland. Millard F Hicks, TIM; Charles E Snow, DM; E F Vose, PCW; Charles D Smith, REC.

Commandery Elections.

St Omer, 12, Waterville. H W Stewart, C; A L McFadden, GEN; I S Bangs, CG; W D Spaulding, REC.

St Alban, 8, Portland. Judson B Dunbar, C; John H Fogg, GEN; Martin A Dillingham, CG; William N Howe, REC.

St Elmo, 18, Machias. Sam'l N Campbell, C; Herbert Harris, GEN; Eldredge H Bryant, CG; Edgar M Gilpatrick, REC.

Maine, 1, Gardiner. Albert M Spear, C; Thomas A Jewett, C; O B Clason, CG; Geo N Johnson, REC.

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.

Dispensations.

December 17th, Grand Master Chase granted a dispensation to fifteen brethren to open a new lodge at Blaine, Aroostook Co., to be called Aroostook Lodge, the first officers to be.

Howard W. Safford, Master.

Almon O. Nutter, Senior Warden.

Frank A. Luce, Junior Warden.

Notes.

October 22d, Grand Master Chase appointed the following District Deputy Grand Masters:

9th district. Mark D. Ames, of Knox Lodge, South Thomaston, vice Bro. Robinson, deceased.

22d district. Charles E. Vickery, of Meridian Lodge, Pittsfield, vice E Reed Packard, resigned.

Yates Lodge of Perfection of Portland, on Nov. 7th worked the 6th, 9th, 10th and 11th grades in full, Albro E. Chase, master, assisted by different sets of officers in each grade. The work was well done and was highly interesting to the brethren, who had never before witnessed it. Nineteen candidates received the grades.

St. Omer Commandery, of Waterville, went over to Oakland Nov. 13th, installed their officers, conferred the three orders on nine candidates, and had a banquet. About sixty were present.

Nov. 18th, Grand Master Denison E. Seymour issued a commission as Grand Representative of the Grand Council of Maine near the Grand Council of Arkansas, to Frederick Kramer, of Little Rock, in place of George H. Meader, of Little Rock, who died Oct. 18th.

Hermion Lodge, of Gardiner, one of the oldest in Maine, is soon to erect a large and elegant Masonic Temple. At a recent meeting pledges to the amount of over \$5000 were received from members, who will advance money for the erection of the building.

Charles E. Snow, the retiring Master of Ancient Landmark Lodge, of Portland, has made forty-five masons during his two years service. At the annual meeting these forty-five presented him with a handsome Templar and Chapter seal and chain. A past master's jewel was also presented to Past Grand Master M. F. King.

Comp. S. Clifford Belcher, of Farmington, has received a commission from the Grand Chapter of Indian Territory near the Grand Chapter of Maine.

The new master of Ancient Landmark Lodge, Dr. Alfred King, was installed on the 25th anniversary of the installation of his father, Past Grand Master M. F. King.

Grand Master Chase installed the officers of Granite Lodge, at West Paris, Dec. 17th, in the presence of a large audience. He followed the installation with an excellent masonic address.

St. Alban Commandery, of Portland, celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary Jan. 6th, by a brilliant ball at City Hall. Grand Commander Fuller was present with his staff, and received the company, after being himself received in military form, and Past Commander Locke made a Historical address.

In regard to clam bakes his words were, "But it is a question whether as Sir Knights or members of the Masonic Fraternity we will ever again dare tender a clam bake. Somehow in the past the festive clam has been a source of delight to visiting Sir Knights sojourning this way, as well as to their ladies; its succulent qualities, with the usual accompaniments, tending to enliven the heart and cheer the mind. Alas! all this is past. Future generations will never eat of the clams of which we have partaken, they have fallen sadly into bad repute, whether, on account of old age, bad feed, poor care or lack of caloric, the records say not."

In closing he said the command was never more prosperous than now. It has now 264 members, an invested fund of \$4344, and \$478.38 in the treasury—all bills paid.

A program of nine dances followed, and then an excellent banquet.

Freeport Lodge presented its retiring master J. E. Davis, with a Past Master's Jewel, Jan. 5th.

Books, Papers, etc.

—*The Maine Farmer's Almanac* for 1891 is received from Chas. E. Nash, Augusta, Publisher, 10c. There will be a total eclipse of the moon, visible here Nov. 15, ending 8:22 evening. Easter comes March 29th.

—Wm. E. Burton has given up the editorship of the *Freemason's Journal* of New York to C. N. Ironside.

—Col. Carroll D. Wright, Commissioner of Labor, favors us with his fifth annual report which is on Railroad Labor, and at the present time is particularly valuable and interesting. Indeed all his work is of the highest value.

—The Proceedings of the Grand Encampment I. O. O. F. of Maine for 1890 are received from Benj. C. Stone, Grand Scribe.

—*Trifet's Monthly Galaxy of Music*, for December, contains nine vocal and five instrumental pieces, all for 10 cents or \$1 a year, F. Trifet, publisher, 408 Washington St., Boston. Among the songs is the *The Dream of a Violet*, Prince Charming and Turnham Toll.

—*Notes and Queries* commences its eighth volume this month. Published by S. C. & L. M. Gould, Manchester, N. H., \$1 a year. It deals with many curious masonic matters in the course of the year.

—*The Open Court*, Chicago, devoted to conciliating Religion with Science. Weekly, \$2.

Freemasonry in America is the title of an elegant pamphlet of 24 pages, which contains Bro. Clifford P. MacCalla's address before the Lodge Quartuor Coronati in London, Sept. 4, 1890.

We earnestly advise all lodges to join the General Masonic Relief Association, of the U. S. and Canada, and get regular reports of impostors, and save being swindled. It costs 1 cent, for each member a year. Address D. F. Penington, M. D., Sec., 1 W. Lexington St., Baltimore, Md.

Eastern Star.

SACCARAPPA, ME., Oct. 22, 1890.

MY DEAR BRO. BERRY:

I see by the "Token" you speak of two chapters of the Order of the "Eastern Star." If there has been a new one formed at Old Town, there are four: one at Biddeford, one in a town on the western border of the state, I do not know the name, and ours here, instituted Jan. 7, 1890, Mizpah No. 3. We have a very nice chapter here, numbering about 60. The work is *very pretty* and very instructive, and is all done by the *Sisters*.

Fraternally yours,

D. W. BABB.

General Grand Chapter.

In the latter part of the century a small band of faithful companions, residing in the northern states, resolved that it was "highly expedient for the regular government of all chapters within the said states, who exercise the rights and privileges of Royal Arch Masons and to prevent irregularities in the propagation and use of those rights and privileges, that there should be a Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons established within those states."

On the 24th day of October, 1797, the first convocation of Royal Arch Masons, in accordance with this resolution, was held in Mason's Hall, at the city of Boston, Massachusetts. The result of this convocation was the creating of an organization known as the "Grand Royal Arch Chapter of the Northern States of America," which held special convocation from time to time, until the 10th day of January, 1799, when its second regular convocation took place at the city of Providence, State of Rhode Island. At this latter convocation a new constitution was adopted and the name changed to that of the "General Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons for the Six Northern States of America."

On the 9th day of January, 1806, the "General Grand Royal Arch Chapter for the Six Northern States," held its third regular convocation at Middletown, Connecticut, when the Grand Chapter of Vermont became a constituent of the General Grand Chapter. At this convocation the name was changed to "The General Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of the United States of America" (which name it still bears,) and a charter was granted for the institution of "Georgia Chapter," to be located in the city of Savannah, State of Georgia.

It will thus be seen from this brief outline, that on the 24th day of October, last, this General Grand Body was ninety-two years old.

During this period many difficulties and obstacles were encountered and overcome, and this General Grand Body to-day occupies a position of which all Royal Arch Masons may well be proud.

From the date of our first organization to the present time, twenty six triennial convocations have been held and sixteen Companions have been called to fill the exalted position of General Grand High Priest.—[*Noble D. Larner, G. G. H. P. in address, 1889.*]

There is now in the Bangor Union Lodge a mallet, which is probably without an equal in the world. It was presented to Lord Clanmorris by the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava in 1883, and the following letter, which accompanied it, tells the history of the find. The mallet is laid in the lodge room under a glass case, and bears evidence of good usage, the edges being completely rounded. The letter is as follows: "Clandeboyne, 3rd September, 1883. My dear Clanmorris,—At last I have found the mallet, which I have much pleasure in sending you. Its great merit is its genuineness. On that you may rely, for I myself dug it out of a temple tomb erected by King Mentu Hotep, of the 11th Dynasty, a personage who certainly flourished before Moses. The mallet was buried beneath the sand and ruins with a number of articles of the same date. Its handle still shines with the sweat of the old Egyptian Masons, and I have great pleasure in presenting it to your lodge.—Yours sincerely, DUFFERIN."—[*London Freemason.*]

Thomas Norton wrote in 1477: But wonder it is that Wevers deale with such warks, FREE MASONS and Tanners with poore Parish Clerks. —[*Notes and Queries.*]

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
Hancock, Castine,	11
Ira Berry, Bluehill,	22
Cumberland, New Gloucester,	11
Rising Virtue, Bangor,	22
Kenduskeag Lodge, Kenduskeag,	11

What lodge shall be next added?

Chips from Other Quarries.

The new Masonic Temple in San Francisco, to be built on the lot recently purchased for \$130,000 fronting 120 feet on Van Ness Avenue and 206 feet 3 inches each on Sutter Street and Fern Avenue, will be commenced in the early part of the year. The building, when completed, is estimated to cost fully \$750,000, and it may reach a round \$1,000,000. The entire building will be used for masonic purposes, and it may be patterned after the Temple in Philadelphia.

[*Call.*]

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 25.—The Masonic Temple, including Forepaugh's Theatre, was destroyed by fire to-day, and the handsome, massive, white marble front building to-night is a mass of smouldering ruins, upon which, in the face of a furious snow and wind storm, the firemen are still at work.

The total loss will exceed \$350,000, some \$75,000 being on regalia and uniforms, upon which the insurance is about \$90,000, placed in New York and New England Companies.

The main hall of the Temple, which was used as a theatre, was reached by two narrow doorways and stairways, and had the fire broken out two hours later when the Christmas matinee was in progress there would undoubtedly have been great loss of life, as the place was one from which in a time of panic, escape would have been difficult.

The temple was erected in 1867 and has cost the Masons of Maryland over \$900,000. The original cost of construction was about \$450,000, but as much and more again has been expended in trying to remedy the defects in the building and making improvements.

The structure was strong and massive enough, but poorly adapted to the needs of the order. It has kept the fraternity in Maryland in debt ever since its construction, and only a few weeks ago the order realized over \$60,000 from a fair held for the purpose of clearing the \$100,000 debt on the property.

Several prominent Masons said to-night that a new Building Committee would be appointed immediately and steps taken toward the construction of a handsome modern building.

The fire is supposed to have been caused by an electric wire.

The Northwestern Masonic Aid Association of Chicago, which has in force \$2,000,000 worth of insurance in Canada, has been ordered to cease doing business in the Dominion owing, it is said, to acceptance of non-masons as risks. It is stated that the Canadian patrons lose all they paid into the concern.

Bro. Joseph H. Hough, the oldest Grand Secretary in the world, died at his home in Trenton, N. J., on Tuesday, the 16th of December. He was 75 years of age, and had been Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of New Jersey for forty-eight years. His brethren and friends were looking forward to the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of his service as Grand Secretary in 1892.

—[*Tidings.*]

Alexander G. Abell, the conspicuous masonic landmark of California, died on the morning of December 28th, at his home in San Francisco, he was 68 years of age, went to California when a young man, and was for thirty-five years Secretary of the Grand Lodge of that state.

—[*Tidings.*]

The following conversation was overheard between two Irishmen while standing on the street waiting for a Masonic funeral procession to form in line:

Pat—"That is the strongest society in the wurrudd."

Mike—"Is it stronger nur the Churruch?"

Pat—"Yes, it's stronger nur the Churruch—yur see the Churruch is made up of wiimin and children, and every dommed one of thim is a vote."—[*Masonic Constellation.*]

The Knight Templars constitute another order of nobility. These are the descendants of the Red Cross Knights, famous in the wars of the crusades. Their mission is to rescue the Holy Sepulchre from the hands of the Saracens, but when they will start for Palestine on the next crusade is known only to members of the order. These Red Cross Knights do not wear coats of mail as the old knights did, but coats made of innocent broadcloth, and as the ancient helmet and visor would be rather inconvenient, they wear a black chapeau instead, on which is mounted the white plume of King Henry of Navarre. They wear gauntlets, not of steel, but of soft leather, on which the red cross is embroidered by the hand of some "ladye faire," and they make a very picturesque appearance on parade. They are not fierce fellows like Hugh de Bracy, or Brian de Bois Guilbert, and should they happen to meet the noble order of "Saracens," they would give them kindly greeting, instead of blowing into their ears with a brass trumpet an uncivil challenge to fight. The two orders might compete with each other in acts of mutual kindness, they might contend in drill, or something of that kind, but there would be no blood shed, except the blood of the grape, wherein they would pledge to one another friendship and good will.

—[*Open Court.*]

For Lists of Subscribers,

We are indebted to Bros. W. R. G. Estes of Skowhegan, Herbert Harris of E. Machias.

Contributions to Masonic Library.

Stephen Berry—History Naskeag Lodge. Repository, Vol. 19. Keystone, Vol. 22. London Freemason, Vol. 24. Chaine D'Union, Vol. 18. Cincinnati Review, Vol. 73. N. Y. Chronicle, Vol. 12. Canadian Craftsman, Vols. 23-24.

The new Grand Chapter of Arizona was organized at Tucson Nov. 12th.

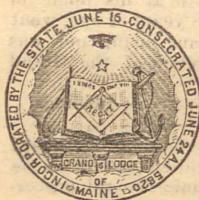
CONNECTICUT.—

And sweet homes nestle in these dales,
And perch along these wooded wells:
And, blest beyond Arcadian valleys,
They hear the sound of Sabbath bells.

—[*Whittier.*]

KOJIKI. (*Book of Ancient Traditions.*) The oldest monument of Sintonism, the ancient religion of Japan. It is written in pure Japanese, and was composed by order of the Mikado Gemmio, A. D. 712, and first printed about 1625. The adherents of Sintonism number about 14,000,000.—[*Encyclopedia of Freemasonry, McClenachan.*]

GRAND LODGE OF MAINE.



ANNUAL MEETINGS.

The Masonic Grand Bodies in Maine will hold their Annual Sessions for 1891 at Masonic Hall in Portland, as follows:

Grand Lodge, Tuesday, May 5, at 9 o'clock A. M.
Grand Chapter, " 5, at 7 o'clock P. M.
Grand Council, Wed'sdy, " 6, at 2 o'clock P. M.
Gr. Com'dery, Thursday, " 7, 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. 962 and 963, proceedings 1890.

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, 1891.

NEW EDITION OF MAINE MASONIC TEXT BOOK, by DRUMMOND, now ready. \$1.50 in cloth or tuck. Enclose \$1.50 to Stephen Berry, Publisher, Portland, specifying whether cloth or tuck.

GOULD TESTIMONIAL. We have not yet received a cent towards the Gould Testimonial. Perhaps the appeals of the District Deputy Grand Masters may induce some lodges to give. The case is peculiar. We are told that Bro. Gould is poor. We know that he has devoted years to writing a history which every one acknowledges to be the book which was wanted. In England the copy-right did not bring him enough to fairly compensate him, and in this country, where the sale has been large, he received nothing. If every lodge would vote him \$5 he would receive a large and welcome sum, and every lodge ought in justice to do it. Stephen Berry, Portland, is the Committee appointed to receive contributions in Maine, and they will all be acknowledged in the *Token*, as well as by the General Committee in their return when published.

The Toronto *Freemason* says that in the Grand Lodge discussion about doing business on the third degree, the statement was made that American lodges made the change for the purpose of being different from the method prevailing in Britain. Portland Lodge continued its distinct record for the Master's degree until 1807, but by entering the Master's lodge proceedings on the other record occasionally, showed that the inconvenience of the old system was being felt. As the old method was continued by that lodge so long after the Revolution, it is evident that the change was an evolution and not due to political feeling.

VOLUME I OF TOKEN. Three more copies have gone since July: two to Maine, and one to the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts. Two dollars will secure one now, but there are only four copies left. Cannot they be kept in our lodge libraries. Price bound is \$2.75.

THE HISTORIC SIDE OF KNIGHTHOOD.—Froissart relates that in 1378, when the English were fighting in Brittany, a Breton Knight named Sir Lancelot de Lorris requested of the English a tilt in honor of his lady. Sir John Copeland met him and pierced his shield and armor, and mortally wounded him. The author says, "It was a great pity, for he was an expert Knight, young, handsome, and much in love. He was there and elsewhere sincerely lamented."

He does not say who the lady was for whom he fought, or whether the glory of being fought for compensated her for the loss of her handsome and gallant young Knight, but that was the way it often worked in practice, although the romances put it differently. That kind of fighting did not help much in settling questions of war, but a great deal of blood was sacrificed in that way.

Hallam says that "it appears probable that the custom of receiving arms at the age of manhood with some solemnity was of immemorial antiquity among the nations that overthrew the Roman empire. For it is mentioned by Tacitus to have prevailed among their German ancestors; and his expressions might have been used with no great variation to describe the actual ceremonies of knighthood."

CANADA.—At the special assembly of the Grand Priory of Canada at Hamilton, Oct. 21st, James A. Henderson, of Kingston, was elected Grand Master, and Henry Robertson, of Collingwood, Deputy Grand Master.

Provincial Grand Prior S. F. Mathews, of St. John, N. B. writes:

"I was at meeting at Hamilton, Ontario. It was the largest Knight Templar gathering ever held in Canada. It was resolved and adopted that as soon as the Gen. Grand Encampment shall adopt a ritual for the Templars of the U. S. A., Canada will also adopt the same ritual, also tactics and uniform."

"The Grand Master was elected a committee (with power to add) to reconcile, if possible, the Scotch Sir Knights with Canada, and thus it may happen that one ritual and uniform will cover all English speaking people for this Continent."

"Bro. Ellis was in Hamilton and saw the work of the Temple and Malta and Red Cross exemplified and was much pleased with it."

The *Token* returns its thanks to Geo. W. Warville, President of the Acacia Club, of Chicago, for an invitation to its reception of the Grand Master of Illinois Oct. 28th.

Bro. Herbert Harris of East Machias has presented to the Grand Lodge a photograph of the old "Burnham Tavern" in which Warren Lodge held its first meeting May 20, 1779. It is a two-storied old farm house, with a double hipped roof, built in 1770. It is to be removed shortly. The *Token* also thanks Bro. Harris for a copy.

Bro. Denison E. Seymour, of Calais Grand Master of the Grand Council of Maine, has had the pleasure of conferring all the degrees from Entered Apprentice to Super Excellent Master and the Orders of Knighthood upon his son, who is an Ensign in the United States Navy, now on waiting orders at home. Can any other father say as much?

The *Token* is indebted to Grand Master J. C. Smith for an invitation to the Banquet of the Mystic Tie Club, at the Sherman House, Chicago, Nov. 6th, on the occasion of laying the corner-stone of the new Masonic Temple.

Ponce, who wanted \$1,500 for his alleged clam bake of June 24th, and was offered an award of \$750, had to content himself with \$500 and pay his own costs. He has appealed the case to the Supreme Court, but if he gets a new trial he will probably win still less, and the balance will go back to the lodges which paid it.

The *Token* acknowledges with thanks a kind invitation from Thomasville Lodge, Thomasville, No. Carolina, to attend their St. John's day banquet Dec. 27th, and hope some day to meet that lodge in Thomasville.

Past Grand Master Albert Moore, of North Anson, recently celebrated his golden wedding.

—In Monstrelet's Chronicles it is recorded that in 1409, the Duke of Burgundy gave presents to the knights and nobles of his household, of medals formed like a masonic level, of gold and silver gilt; and at the pointed ends of these levels was fastened a small gilt chain with a plummet of gold, so that it might be used as a rule.

FRANKLIN FOX. It is pleasant to hear from Past Grand Master Preble, if only to correct an error.

STATEN ISLAND,
NEW BRIGHTON, Oct. 21, 1890.

BRO. BERRY:

I notice two errors in your notice of the death of Brother Franklin Fox. He was a son of Charles Fox, a former Grand Master.

John Fox was the father of Judge Edward Fox, Frederic Fox, and John Fox, and lived on South, corner of Free Street.

Freeman Bradford was the first Master of Atlantic Lodge, W. P. Preble the second master, Franklin Fox the third.

Fraternally yours,

WM. P. PREBLE

OLDEST MASON.—John B. Hollenbeck, of Burlington, Vermont, born in 1792 and initiated in 1813, is the oldest mason, and David McDaniel, of Johnson, Vt., initiated in May, 1814, is the next.

In the United States and Canada, there are 651,028 affiliated Master Masons, 157,898 affiliated Chapter masons, and 84,923 affiliated Templars. Thirteen per cent. of the masons are Templars.

COLORÉD MASONRY. Grand Secretary J. C. Corbin, Pine Bluff, favors us with the proceedings of the Colored Grand Lodge, of Arkansas for 1890. M. A. Clark, Marianna, Gr. Master. The Grand Master speaks of the "brigands in Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi, who go about peddling the degrees at 50 cents each." Eighty-six lodges return 1403 members, or an average of 17 each, with 145 initiates. The deaths were 26, and suspensions 222, so that there was a loss during the year.

We are indebted to P. G. Master W. T. Boyd, for a copy of proceedings of the Colored Grand Lodge of Ohio for August 20, 1890. There are 44 lodges, 1185 members, 133 initiates.

A Circular from the Great Priory of Canada, brings the sad intelligence of the death at his home in Kingston, Dec. 7th, of Grand Master James A. Henderson. He had but recently been elected to succeed Grand Master MacLeod Moore.

The **TOKEN** returns thanks to Gr. Sec. Wm. P. Innes for a complimentary ticket to the Michigan Masonic Fair at Grand Rapids Nov. 10th to 15th, which appears to have been a very successful affair. The receipts were over \$33,000, which will pay all indebtedness and leave a surplus.

Capt. H. B. Grant, Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, made the following poetical response to an invitation to join in the Christmas observance:

My dear Frater:

With gratitude profound,
For blessings through the year,
Let Templars all around,
Drink of the vine good cheer.

Quaff from the "Loving Cup,"
Uncovered let us stand,
At noon we'll offer up,
Good health to Master Grand.

Long life Sir Christian Knight,—
Most Eminent Sir John;
May sorrows take their flight,
Thy joys for e'er go on.

THE ANCIENT LANDMARKS.—Staton, of Kentucky, having asked Drummond to define the landmarks, Drummond thus replies in his report on Chapter correspondence, 1890.

We should like to comply with this request of our companion, as we would if he had asked us to count the stars, but we have time neither for the one nor the other! Comp. Staton has had experience in the

courts: he knows that no one ever undertook to state all the principles of the common law, and that even no two of the most eminent Judges agree as to what those principles are; if a lawyer should argue from that fact that there are no principles of the common law, he would be hooted out of court. So with the landmarks; if masons had infinite knowledge and infinite wisdom, they might accurately enumerate the landmarks, but being only *men*, their knowledge and wisdom are imperfect, and they will not only be unable to tell what the landmarks are, and may differ in opinion as to whether a given proposition is a landmark or not. Very many *are* known, and among them the one recognizing certain prerogatives of the Grand Master.

A dispatch from Chicago, Jan. 9th, says:

On Sunday next, at the Emergency Hospital here, seventy-five or one-hundred members of the masonic fraternity will permit skin to be cut from their bodies for grafting upon the body of John Oscar Dickerson, a fellow mason, whose recovery from an operation for the removal of a cancerous growth depends upon this treatment.

Bro. Dickerson is the Librarian of their Masonic Library, and this personal devotion shows the esteem in which he is held, as well as the brotherly love which animates the Craft.

AN ANCIENT DOUBLE-HEADED EAGLE.—At Byuk near Boghaz-Keui, there are a number of the Hittite sculptures, and among them is one of considerable historic interest, which we give on that account. It is the earliest known representation of the double-headed eagle, now familiar to us from the heraldic bearings of the Emperors of Russia and Austria. Professor Sayce states that this is the prototype of the Seljukian eagle of a later date. It was adopted in a bronze coin that was struck by the Sultan Malices-Salah Mahmud in 1217 A. D., and it appears first in the arms of the German Emperors in the year 1345 A. D.—[*The Illustrated London News*.]

Mackey explains that as the Eagle was the device of the Roman Empire, the double-headed bird signified the Eastern and Western Empires, and as such was adopted by the Knights of the East and West, but the above shows that it was an old emblem in King Solomon's day.

Grand Commander Fuller visits Lewiston Commandery, Jan. 15th, on which occasion Templars are invited from all over the state. We return our thanks for a cordial invitation from P. G. Commander W. T. Burnham.

The Order of the Golden Fleece was established in 1429 by Philip, Duke of Burgundy.

Editorial Chips.

—Haskell Smith, says in Blackwood's Magazine, that a Druse farmer, in making a contract with him, gave him the master's grip, and he has no doubt they are descended from the workmen of Hiram, King of Tyre.

—A circular from the Grand Commandery of Connecticut announces the death of Nathan Dikeman, Grand Commander in 1874, at Waterbury Nov. 3d, at the age of 63.

—A. H. Doty, Grand High Priest and Grand Master of Grand Council of North

Carolina, died at Charleston, Nov. 27th, aged 48 years, 6 months.

—The corner-stone of the new Masonic Fraternity Temple at Chicago was laid by Grand Master John M. Pearson Nov. 6th. Dewitt C. Cregier, Mayor, delivered the address. The building will be eighteen stories high and 170 feet on State street by 114 feet on Randolph street. Retail stores will occupy several stories.

—At Auckland, New Zealand, the police were called upon by a Scottish lodge to tile against St. Andrew's Lodge, which is under the New Zealand Grand Lodge.

—The *Keystone* is opposed to working blue lodge degrees in costume.

—The London *Freemason* thinks the English masons in Wellington, New Zealand, who joined the French lodge under the Grand Orient, should be *expelled* from English Masonry.

—The Grand Lodge of Georgia chartered thirty-two new lodges at its last meeting. That looks like a re-awakening in the South.

—The 38th semi-annual reunion of Scottish Rite bodies in Chicago, Nov. 18th and 19th, was largely attended, many visitors being present from neighboring states.

—A circular from the Grand Commandery of Vermont announces the death Nov. 17th at Montpelier, of Grand Treasurer Franklin H. Bascom, at the age of 43. He was Grand Treasurer of the General Grand Council, and had been Grand Master of the Grand Council of Vermont.

—Charles H. Fisk, of Covington, has been elected Grand Master of Kentucky. He is well known here as a summer visitor.

—Army Lodge of Perfection, No. 1, A. & A. S. Rite, at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, is flourishing under the management of Ven. Master Woodruff, Past Grand Commander of North Carolina, many army officers joining.

—A masonic club, called the Acacia Club, has been formed in Chicago, established at 105 Ashland Boulevard.

—Dr. M. H. McFarland, Grand Master of Missouri in 1861, died in Texas, whither he had gone for his health, the last of October.

—The Michigan Widow's and Orphan's Home represents a cash value of \$125,000. This at 5 per cent. interest represents \$6,250 a year, or \$5 a week, for each of the twenty-five inmates. To this must be added the cost of supporting it.

—The contract for building the New York Masonic Home at Utica is given out at \$134,500.

—A circular from the Grand Commandery of Kentucky announces the death at Millersburg, Nov. 6th, of Hiram Bassett, past presiding officer in all the Grand Masonic Bodies of Kentucky, and Gr. Master of the 3d Val in the G. G. Chapter U. S.

Something for the Little Folks.

DREAMS.

Some tiny elves, one evening, grew mischievous,
it seems,
And broke into the store-room where the Sand-
man keeps his dreams,
And gathered up whole armfuls of dreams all
bright and sweet,
And started forth to peddle them a-down the
village street.

Oh, you would never, never guess how queerly
these dreams sold;
Why, nearly all the youngest folk bought dreams
of being old;
And one wee chap in curls and kilts, a gentle
little thing,
Invested in a dream about an awful pirate king;
A maid, who thought her pretty name old-fash-
ioned and absurd,
Bought dreams of names the longest and the
queerest ever heard;
And, strange to say, a lad, who owned all sorts of
costly toys
Bought dreams of selling papers with the raggedest
of boys.

And then a dream of summer and a barefoot boy
at play
Was bought up very quickly by a gentleman quite
gray;
And one old lady—smiling through the grief she
tried to hide—
Brought bright and tender visions of a little girl
who died.

A ragged little beggar girl, with weary, wistful
gaze,
Soon chose a Cinderella dream, with jewels all
ablaze—
Well, it wasn't many minutes from the time they
came in sight
Before the dreams were all sold out and the elves
had taken flight.

S. W. NORRIS, in *St. Nicholas*.

Our Thanks.

ALABAMA.—Grand Commandery May 21,
1890, from Edmund R. Hastings, Gr. Rec.,
Montgomery. Wm. A. Alexander, G. Com.,
Mobile. 8 commanderies, 266 members, 36
candidates.

COLORADO.—Grand Lodge, Sept. 16, 1890,
from Ed. C. Parmelee, Pueblo, G. Sec. Er-
nest Le Neve Foster, Georgetown, Grand
Master. 75 lodges, 5,252 members, 485 initi-
ates.

DELAWARE. Grand Lodge, Oct. 1, 1890,
from Wm. T. Hayes, Gr. Sec., Wilmington.
Ja's S. Dobb, G. M., Wilmington. 21 lodges,
1,699 members, 125 initiates.

IDAHO.—Grand Lodge, Sept. 9, 1890, from
James H. Wickersham, Boise City, Gr. Sec.
Geo. Ainslie, Boise City, G. Master. 19
lodges, 751 members, 37 initiates.

ILLINOIS.—Grand Lodge, Oct. 7-9, 1890,
from Loyal L. Munn, Gr. Sec., Freeport.
John M. Pearson, Gr. Master, Godfrey. 42-
369 members, 2,529 initiates. Lodges num-
bered to 792 but working number not given.

Grand Chapter, Oct. 30, 1890, from Gil.
W. Barnard, Chicago, Gr. Sec. Edward C.
Pace, Ashley, Gr. High Priest. 176 chapters,
13,279 members, 806 exaltations.

Grand Commandery, Oct. 28, 1890, from
Gil. W. Barnard, Chicago, Gr. Recorder.
Joseph E. Dyas, Paris, Gr. Com. 57 com-
manderies, 7,507 members, 301 candidates.

Fifth annual Report Veteran Association,
from Gil. W. Barnard, Chicago, Sec. John
C. Smith, Chicago, Chief. Ira Berry and
J. H. Drummond of Maine are honorary
members.

INDIANA.—Grand Chapter, Oct. 22, 1890,

from Wm. H. Smythe, Gr. Sec., Indianapolis.
Jacob W. Smith, G. H. P., Indianapolis. 86
chapters, 5,443 members, 343 exaltations.

Grand Council, Oct. 21, 1890, from Wm.
H. Smythe, Gr. Sec. Charles W. Slick, G.
M., Mishawaka. 43 councils, 1,981 members,
185 candidates.

KENTUCKY.—Grand Council, Oct. 21,
1890, from Lorenzo D. Croninger, Gr. Rec.,
Covington. Geo. A. Lewis, Gr. Master,
Frankfort. 15 councils, 603 members, 22
candidates.

MARYLAND.—Grand Chapter, Nov. 11,
1890, from Geo. L. McCahan, Baltimore, Gr.
Sec. Wm. H. Clark, Baltimore, G. H. P.
16 chapters, 1,366 members, 78 exaltations.

MASSACHUSETTS.—Council of Delibera-
tion, from John L. Stevenson, Gr. Sec., Bos-
ton. Benj. Dean, Com-in-Chief, So. Boston.
5,938 members, 559 initiates, 76 deaths.

MISSISSIPPI.—To Bro. Fred. Speed, for
Gr. Lodge and Grand Com., 1890.

NEBRASKA.—Grand Lodge June 18, 1890,
from Wm. R. Bowen, Gr. Sec. Omaha.
Robt. E. French, G. Master, Kearney. 9282
members, 736 initiates, 189 lodges, (or there-
abouts, number not stated.)

NEW YORK.—Grand Council, Sept. 9, 1890,
from Geo. Van Vleit, New York, Gr. Recor-
der, John N. Macomb, Jr., Branchport, Gr.
Master. 23 councils, 2997 members, 190
candidates.

OHIO.—Grand Commandery, Aug. 20,
1890, from John N. Bell, Dayton, Gr. Rec.
W. B. Melish, Cincinnati, G. Com. 48 com-
manderies, 6351 members, 444 candidates.

WASHINGTON.—Grand Lodge June 10,
1890, from Thomas M. Reed, Olympia, Gr.
Sec. James E. Edmiston, Dayton, Gr. Mas-
ter. Sixty-five lodges, 2852 members, 237
initiates. A very good phototype of Grand
Sec. Reed is given.

To Masonic Publishing Co., New York,
for address John J. Gorman, to the Cerneau
Sup. Council, October, 1890.

Civil Courts Cannot Interfere.

Such is the decision of Judge Evans, of
the Court of Common Pleas, and against the
Cerneaus, in the case of Wm. A. Hershiser
vs. S. Stacker Williams, Grand Master of
Ohio, and the officers of Goodale Lodge. In
closing his decision Judge Evans says:

"Whether it is unmasonic conduct for a
member of the lodge to become a member of
the Cerneau bodies of the Ancient and Ac-
cepted Scottish Rite is a question that is
purely Masonic, and one into the merits of
which this court will not enter.

"This court is of the opinion that Goodale
Lodge is a society not for profit, but for ma-
sonic purposes, and that it has the power to
expel one or more of its members for unma-
sonic conduct, and to determine wherein ma-
sonic conduct consists, and that this court
has no jurisdiction to restrain the lodge from
proceeding to expel a member or members
for any alleged irregularity by the lodge, or
its proper officers, in the exercise of its power
of expulsion; and this court is therefore
of the opinion that the demurrer to the peti-
tion as amended should be sustained."

Numerous cases are cited by the judge in
support of his decision, and there can be no

doubt as to the correctness of it. However
unwise was the action of the Grand Lodge
of Ohio in the Scottish Rite controversy in
that State, its action was binding upon the
masons of that jurisdiction, and it was their
duty to submit to the regulations adopted by
the Grand Lodge. Is it useless to defy the
law-making power when there is no tribunal
of higher resort. Every Grand lodge is
supreme in its own jurisdiction, and is con-
trolled by a majority of its members. If un-
due influences are brought to bear, which re-
sult in unwise legislation, a reaction, sooner
or later, is sure to follow. Patient submis-
sion and endurance of a wrong is sometimes
necessary before the right can be made to
prevail.

It has now become a well settled point
that civil courts can afford no remedy to
Masons for any imaginary or real grievance
pertaining to and under the regulations
adopted by a Grand Lodge for their govern-
ment. As we have said before, we believe
this decision is the correct one, and we hope
there may never be another instance in
which Masonry shall be held to answer in
a civil court.—*Masonic Advocate*.

Our Masonic Exchanges.

London Freemason, weekly.
Keystone, Philadelphia, Weekly, \$3.
Boletín 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, Toronto, \$1.50.
Masonic Advocate, Indianapolis, \$1.00.
Freemasons' Repository, Prov., R. I., \$2.00.
The Freemason, Toronto, Canada, 50c.
Masonic Chronicle, Columbus, O., \$1.
La Revista Masonica, Lima, Peru.
Victorian Freemason, Melbourne, Victoria.
Masonic Home Journal, Louisville, Ky.
Masonic World, Boston, Mass.
El Taller, Sevilla, Spain.
Masonic Journal, Portland Me., 50c.
Masonic Tidings, Milwaukee, monthly, \$1.
Master Mason, Minneapolis, \$1.
The Royal Craftsman, Plainfield, N. J., \$1.
New Zealand Craftsman, Dunedin.
Trestle Board, San Francisco, Cal.
The Orient, Budapesth, Hungary.
Masonic Chronicle, New York.
The Tyler, Detroit, Mich., weekly, \$2.
The Constellation, St. Louis, Mo., \$1.
Freemason's Journal, New York, \$1.

DIED.

In North Anson, Oct. 18, Columbus S. Mantor,
aged 62. He had been Dis. Dep. Grand Master,
and long the Secretary of Northern Star Lodge,
which conducted the masonic burial rites, Past
Grand Master Albert Moore presiding.

In Portland, Oct. 20, Daniel W. Eaton, aged 51
yrs. 11 mos.

At Oakdale, Deering, Oct. 23, Adaline A. Ken-
nard, widow of R. W. Kennard, aged 78 yrs.
9 mos.

In Portland, Oct. 24, Isaac F. Sturdivant, aged
76. He was a master mariner until middle life,
and retired from business on the death of his
father Isaac Sturdivant. He joined Ancient
Landmark Lodge in 1855, his brother Addison C.,
who died in 1864, joining a year later. He left a
son and daughter, the latter the wife of Capt.
Vail of New York.

In Deering, Oct. 25, J. Frank Chenery, aged 43.
He was senior partner in the firm of D. W. True
& Co.

In Bath, Nov. 7, Dr. Horatio H. Cole, of Harri-
son, aged 44. He was a member of Oriental Lodge
of Bridgton.

In Rockland, Nov. 16, James Crockett, aged 87.
In Portland, Dec. 2, at the Falmouth Hotel, of
paralysis, Francis Cobb, of Rockland, aged 73.

In Waterville, Dec. 21, Dr. Nathaniel R. Bou-
telle, aged 70. He was the son of Hon. Timothy
Boutelle, and was himself one of the foremost
citizens. He was one of the earliest to breed Jer-
sey cattle in Maine, and his fine herd made him
known far and wide. He was an earnest and in-
fluential mason, although not fond of working
offices. He left a wife and son.

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.

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MRS. BURTON HARRISON, whose story of *The Anglomaniacs* has been the sensation of the season in *The Century*, has written for *WIDE AWAKE* a story called *Diamonds and Toads*.

HON. JOHN D LONG (ex-Governor of Massachusetts) furnishes six articles, under the general title of *Our Government*, for the enlightenment of coming citizens—the boys and girls of to-day.

KIRK MONROE, who lately lived for a time the life of a railroad man, in all phases from parlor car to cattle cage, has put his experience into a thrilling serial for boys—called *Cab and Caboose*. Striking pictures by Edmund H. Garrett.

MARGARET SIDNEY'S new serial, *Five Little Peppers Grown Up*, will tell more about Polly and Jasper and David and Joel and Phronsie and others, as it runs through the year. Fifty charming illustrations by Cha's Mente.

MARIETTA'S GOOD TIMES will chronicle in her own words, from her own manuscript, the childhood adventures of Marietta Ambrosi.

MISS MATILDA ARCHAMBEAU VAN DORN, a little girl who had a great many ancestors, is an irresistible little folks' serial, by Elizabeth Cummings.

UNUSUALLY INTERESTING ARTICLES—some elaborately pictorial: Dining with Gladstone—by Mrs. General John A. Logan; Amy Robsart's Embroidery—by Frances A. Humphrey; Mother Goose's Pets—by Agnes Heppelber; Gypsies and Gypsying—by Elizabeth Robbins Pennell; Some Horses that I have Known—by Maude Howe; Sainte Marie College of Wynchestr—by Oscar Faye Adams; Boston's Girl Sculptor—by Mrs. Newberry; The Sugar Crank—by Theodora R. Jenness.

SOME PROBLEMS IN HOROLOGY, by E. H. Hawley, of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, will interest High School students—three sets of Cash Prizes.

THE BEST OF SHORT STORIES, from thousands offered and solicited the past year.

THE LANDING OF THE PILGRIMS a fac-simile reproduction of Felicia Heman's famous poem, from the original MS.—now in Pilgrim Hall, Plymouth.

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Scribner's - Magazine

For the coming year will be noteworthy for a number of special features which the Publishers believe are of very unusual interest, and among them the following may be mentioned:

SIR EDWIN ARNOLD contributes to the December number the first of a series of four

Articles upon Japan, its people, its ways and its thoughts. Mr. Robert Blum, who was commissioned to go to Japan for Scribner's Magazine, has prepared a very remarkable series of drawings to illustrate Sir Edwin's papers. Articles upon the recent Japanese Festival will follow, illustrated by Mr. Blum.

HENRY M. STANLEY has prepared for the January number an important article on *The Pigmies of the Great African Forest*. Another contribution in this field will be Mr. J. Scott Kelties account of the recent African Exhibition held in London. Both papers will be amply illustrated.

THE WRECKER, a Serial Novel by Robert Louis Stevenson and Lloyd Osbourne, will run through a large part of the year. Illustrated by Hole. A two-part story by Frank R. Stockton will also appear.

PROF. JAMES BRYCE, M. P., author of *The American Commonwealth*, will write a series of *Four Articles upon India*, embodying the results of his recent journey and studies on this land of never-ending interest.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS will be the subject of an important series somewhat upon the lines of the successful Railroad articles. *Passenger Travel*, *The Life of Officers and Men*, *Speed and Safety Devices*, and *Management* are some of the subjects touched upon and illustrated.

GREAT STREETS of the WORLD is the title of a novel collection of articles on which the author and artist will collaborate to give the characteristics of famous thoroughfares. The first, on *Broadway*, will be written by Richard Harding Davis, and illustrated by Arthur B. Frost. Others will follow on *Piccadilly*, London; *Boulevard*, Paris; *The Corso*, Rome.

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