

MASONIC TOKEN.

WHEREBY ONE BROTHER MAY KNOW ANOTHER.

VOLUME 5.

PORTLAND, ME., JAN. 15, 1916.

No. 35.

Published quarterly by Stephen Berry Co.,

No. 37 Plum Street, Portland, Maine

Twelve cts. per year in advance.

Established March, 1867. - - 49th Year.

Advertisements \$4.00 per inch, or \$3.00 for half an inch for one year.

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

Rock Me To Sleep.

Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight;
Make me a child again, just for to-night;
Mother, come back from the echoless shore,
Take me again to your heart as of yore;
Kiss from my forehead the furrows of care;
Smooth the few silver threads out of my hair;
Over my slumbers your loving watch keep,
Rock me to sleep mother, rock me to sleep.

Backward, flow backward, O tide of the years!
I am so weary of toil and of tears—
Toil without recompense, tears all in vain—
Take them and give me my childhood again!
I have grown weary of dust and decay—
Weary of flinging my soul-wealth away,
Weary of sowing for others to reap,
Rock me to sleep mother, rock me to sleep.

Tired of the hollow, the base, the untrue,
Mother, O mother, my heart calls for you!
Many a summer the grass has grown green,
Blossomed and faded our faces between;
Yet, with strong yearning and passionate pain,
Long I to-night for your presence again;
Come from the silence so long and so deep,
Rock me to sleep mother, rock me to sleep.

Over my heart, in the days that are flown,
No love like mother-love ever has shone;
No other worship abides and endures—
Faithful, unselfish, and patient like yours.
None like a mother can charm away pain
From the sick-soul and the world-weary brain,
Slumber's soft calm o'er my heavy lids creep,
Rock me to sleep mother, rock me to sleep.

Come, let your brown hair, just lighted with gold,
Fall on your shoulders again, as of old;
Let it drop over my forehead to-night,
Shading my faint eyes away from the light;
For with the sunny-edged shadows once more
Haply may throng the sweet visions of yore;
Lovingly, softly, its bright billows sweep;
Rock me to sleep mother, rock me to sleep.

Mother, dear mother, the years have been long,
Since I last listened to your lullaby song;
Sing, then, and unto my soul it shall seem,
Womanhood's years have been only a dream.
Clasped to your heart in a loving embrace,
With your light lashes just sweeping my face,
Never hereafter to wake or to weep—
Rock me to sleep mother, rock me to sleep.
—[Elizabeth Akers Allen.]

MASONRY IN MAINE.

Lodge Elections.

Monmouth, 110, Monmouth. Millard E Day, m; Eugene Andrews, sw; Calvert A Thompson, jw; Otis G Randall, sec.

Maine, 20, Farmington. Colby L Merrill, m; Frank O Fales, sw; John A Sweet, Jr., jw; George B Cragin, sec.

Richmond, 63, Richmond. Frank R Dunn, m; Reed Jack, sw; Amsbury S Alexander, jw; Charles W Jack, sec.

Keystone, 80, Solon. Nyrone C Jewett, m; Forest A Ray, sw; Charles H Severy, jw; Perry S Longley, sec.

Oxford, 18, Norway. Fred E Smith, m; Raymond H Eastman, sw; Eugene Andrews, jw; Howard D Smith, sec.

Star in the East, 60, Old Town. George W McLellan, m; Dana W Libby, sw; Dent R Fox, jw; Edward A Merrill, sec.

Ancient Brothers', 178, Auburn. George C Simpson, m; Ned P Willis, sw; John M Littlefield, jw; Frank L Lowell, sec.

Village, 26, Bowdoinham. Anson P M Given, m; Henry E Cornish, sw; Frank W Hackett, jw; Edward L White, sec.

King Hiram, 57, Dixfield. C Frank Collins, m; George Watters, sw; Albert S Trask, jw; Charles L Dillingham, sec.

Dresden, 105, Dresden. Herbert H Blinn, m; George F Cotton, sw; Orrin L Ham, jw; Ernest C Palmer, R F D 11, Gardiner, sec.

Dirigo, 104, Weeks' Mills. Randall C Maxwell, m; Calvin A Rowe, sw; Cony N Webber, jw; Orrin F Sproul, sec.

Lebanon, 116, Norridgewock. Dennison J Haynes, m; Albert W Kidder, sw; Geo J Chandler, jw; Ernest W Gitman, sec.

Central, 45, China. Charles A Pinkham, m; Wallace W Jones, sw; George M Hammond, jw; Thomas W Washburn, sec.

Moses Webster, 145, Vinalhaven. Mark P Smith, m; Herbert W Fifield, sw; Leigh E Williams, jw; Freeman L Roberts, sec.

Bethel 97, Bethel. Fred B Hall, m; Ernest F Bisbee, sw; Dellison C Conroy, jw; Herbert C Rowe, sec.

Archon, 139, East Dixmont. Jasper T Smith, m; Rufus L Tasker, sw; Alton H Reed, jw; Fred M Johnston, Hampden Highlands, sec.

Evening Star, 147, Buckfield. Frank M Lamb, m; William C Allen, sw; Florent Whitmore, jw; Arthur L Newton, sec.

Bethlehem, 35, Augusta. Warren D Trask, m; Claude C Cole, sw; John H Lathe, jw; Pearle E Fuller, sec.

Lafayette, 48, Readfield. Costello Weston, m; Edward G Palmer, sw; Fremont A Hunton, jw; Merle J Harriman, sec.

Blue Mountain, 67, Phillips. Carl B Beedy, m; Alfred G Cronkrite, sw; Everett C Higgins, jw; Nathaniel H Harnden, sec.

Nolleseme, 205, Millinocket. Howard W Chase, m; Addison Matthews, sw; Geo W McKay, jw; Leon F Kent, sec.

Composite, 168, La Grange. Lewis M Blake, m; Willard Snell, sw; Leon A Bishop, jw; Benj F Crehore, sec.

Aurora, 50, Rockland. Milton W Weymouth, m; Freeman A Stanley, sw; Robert V Stevenson, jw; Lorenzo S Robinson, sec.

Temple, 86, Westbrook. Percy C Knight, m; Alfred F Winslow, sw; Charles H McBride, jw; Oliver A Cobb, sec.

Morning Star, 41, Litchfield. Henry

Taylor, m; William E Tarr, sw; William M Drummond, jw; Roscoe S Bosworth, R F D 8, sec.

Preble, 143, Sanford. Orrin D Clark, m; Owen G Pillsbury, sw; John V Tucker, jw; John Wright, sec.

Solar, 14, Bath. Rupert C Cowles, m; Raymond B Welch, sw; Arthur E Baum, jw; Albert L Strout, sec.

Messalonskee, 113, Oakland. Virgil C Totman, m; Spurgeon S Hoar, sw; I Russell Clark, jw; Orestes E Crowell, sec.

Waterville, 35, Waterville. Henry W Abbott, m; Charles B Davis, sw; John B Levy, jw; Herbert M Fuller, sec.

Mount Kineo, 109, Guilford. Harry M Daniels, m; Raymond W Davis, sw; Nelson N Scales, jw; Joseph T Davidson, sec.

Seaside, 144, Boothbay Harbor. John N Fish, m; Harry N Davis, sw; Howard B Thompson, jw; Edward J Hutchinson, sec.

Phoenix, 24, Belfast. Ernest S Webber, m; Frank R Keene, sw; Roy E Young, jw; Clifford J Pattee, sec.

Ancient Landmark, 17, Portland. Geo A Coffin, m; Vernon W Hall, sw; Edward M Graham, jw; Arthur J Floyd, sec.

Springvale, 190, Springvale. Ernest L Ogden, m; Alfred H Pearson, sw; Joseph Everett Ridley, jw; Arthur E Horne, sec.

York, 22, Kennebunk. Joseph B Mitchell, m; John H Cooper, sw; Fred M Severance, jw; George A Gilpatric, sec.

Pioneer, 72, Ashland. Charles A Carter, m; C Fred Coffin, sw; Clyde E Carter, jw; Henry S Brown, Sec.

Warren, 2, E. Machias. Ralph S Smith, m; James R Talbot, sw; Harry M Gardner, jw; C Hollis White, sec.

Mystic Tie, 154, Weld. Albert M Child, m; Lester D Lee, sw; Wm W Palmer, jw; Cleff Maxwell, sec.

Vernon Valley, 99, Mt. Vernon. Allston W Tyler, m; Joseph W Allen, sw; Thomas W McQuaide, jw; Clarence L Wheaton, sec.

Washington, 37, Lubec. Harry L'Walton, m; Frank G Newton, sw; James W Mitchell, jw; Irving W Case, sec.

Mechanics', 66, Orono. Wm A Davidson, m; Newton A Robbins, sw; C Harry White, jw; Albert J Durgin, sec.

Arion, 162, Goodwin's Mills. Clinton F Warren, Alfred, m; Byron L Hill, sw; Frank Littlefield, West Kennebunk, jw; Hugh Steele, Dayton, sec.

St. Croix, 46, Calais. Frederick V Pickard, m; Joseph E Collins, sw; Walter Le Roy Thomas, jw; Isaac N Jones, sec.

Harmony, 38, Gorham. Frederick R Summersides, m; Waldo G Fenlason, sw; William T Libby, jw; Charles E Cobb, sec.

Benevolent, 87, Carmel. R Lee Mitchell, m; Adoniram J McGown, sw; Charles B Friend, jw; Walter A Smith, sec.

Quantabacook, 129, Searsmont. Fred E Miller, m; Clarence R Simmons, sw; Frank W Bryant, jw; Allen L Maddocks, sec.

Lincoln, 3, Wiscasset. Charles S Sewall, Wm N Bradford, sw; Frederick J McTeer, jw; Wm D Patterson, sec.

Saco, 9, Saco. William H Stackpole, m; Philip I Towle, sw; Howard A Whitten, jw; Abram T Lord, sec.

Naval, 184, Kittery. Charles R Wasgatt, m; Walter L Lutts, sw; Wm O Kennard, jw; David S Walker, Kittery Depot, sec.

Cambridge, 157, Cambridge. Stanwood I Mower, m; Reginald H Farrar, sw; Carroll F Bailey, jw; Frank J Hersey, R F D 4, Dexter, sec.

Mystic, 65, Hampden. Everett F Curtis, m; Leslie N Sparrow, sw; Warren C Loud, jw; Wm H Tribou, sec.

United, 8, Brunswick. Edw W Wheeler, m; Ernest L Mayberry, sw; Wm S Rogers, jw; Joseph S Stetson, sec.

Caribou, 170, Caribou. Judson C Briggs, m; John H McDaniel, sw; Burnham G Belyea, jw; Harry M Vinal, sec.

Hermion, 32, Gardiner. Fred'k A Danforth, m; Charles A Nichols, sw; Ernest L Goodspeed, jw; Harry E Larrabee, sec.

Garfield, 48, Caribou. Richard J Libby, hp; Ray C Gary, k; Edgar W Russ, sc; Harry M Vinal, sec.

Chapter Elections.

Franklin, 44, Farmington. Manley H Blaisdell, hp; Fred E Trefethen, Wilton, k; Henry E Knapp, West Farmington, sc; George B Cragin, sec.

Lebanon, 18, Gardiner. Wm H Keene, Farmingdale, hp; Fred H Ripley, k; Walter F Roberts, sc; Harry E Larrabee, sec.

Dunlap, 12, China. Charles P Hutchins, Freedom, hp; Hanson O Lampson, Vassalboro, k; Wallace W Jones, sc; Willis W Washburn, sec.

Drummond, 27, Oakland. Henry L Hut-ton, hp; I Russell Clark, k; Marshall L Tilton, sc; Orestes E Crowell, sec.

Pentecost, 55, Boothbay Harbor. Lincoln M Harris, hp; John P Kelley, k; James B Perkins, sc; Henry S Perkins, sec.

Corinthian, 7, Belfast. Frank E Bramhall, hp; Morris L Slugg, k; Lynwood B Thompson, sc; Clifford J Pattee, sec.

Murray, 33, Kennebunk. John H Cooper, hp; Wm Morrill, k; Frank H Morrill, sc; Albert W Meserve, sec.

Minnewankon, 61, Sedgwick. Alanson H Mayo, Brooklin, hp; John F Gray, k; Leslie Candage, South Bluehill, sc; Rodney W Smith, Haven, sec.

Greenleaf, 13, Portland. Clarence E Turner, South Portland, hp; Edward M Graham, k; T Ernest Harmon, sc; Francis E Chase, sec.

New Jerusalem, 3, Wiscasset. Edward C Leighton, Alna, hp; Fred'k W Sewall, k; Elden P Munsey, sc; Wm D Patterson, sec.

Commandery Elections.

St. Amand, 20, Kennebunk. Frank E Fleming, Sanford, com; Wm T Flint, Sanford, geno; Donald M Small, cgen; John H Cooper, rec.

St. Aldemar, 17, Houlton. Orin L Goodridge, com; Isaac H Davis, geno; Elias M Hutchinson, cgen; Chas A McCanna, rec.

Palestine, 14, Belfast. Rev Arthur A Blair, com; Chas R Coombs, geno; Ralph H Howes, cgen; Clifford J Pattee, Rec.

Council Elections.

Westbrook, 15, Westbrook. Charles H McBride, tim; Charles E Larrabee, dm; Andrew C Hooper, pcw; Oliver A Cobb, rec.

Adoniram, 12, Gardiner. Ralph A Stone, tim; Charles W Miller, dm; Arthur Sutherland, pcw; Harry E Larrabee, rec.

New Chapter.

A new R. A. Chapter was established at Old Town, Jan. 8th, by a dispensation to 61 companions, with the following officers:

Virgil E. Tucker, High Priest.

Claude A. Kittredge, King.

Dana W. Libby, Scribe.

Howard A. Lancaster, Secretary.

St. Alban Commandery, No. 8,

of Portland, will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its constitution at the Exposition Building on Thursday, May 4th, by a reception to which the Grand Commandery and principal officers of all the Maine Commanderies will be invited. The commandery was constituted Wednesday, May 2, 1866, and we had the pleasure of being present. We think the only survivor of the charter members is William Ross, Jr., now of Philadelphia.

PORTLAND COMMANDERY. On Nov. 22d, when James J. Pooler of the Falmouth Hotel took his Red Cross degree, his escort was composed of Past Commanders who had been his frequent guests in the long past.

WATERVILLE LODGE. Edward G. Meader, Senior Past Master of Waterville Lodge, was greeted on the 90th anniversary of his birth by the other 24 living Past Masters, who called at his home and presented congratulations and a basket of flowers. Those not present in person sent letters.

Corner-Stone.

Grand Master Bodge laid the corner-stone of the new Municipal Building at Thomaston on Oct. 16th, assisted by the Deputy Grand Master, the Wardens, Marshal, Gr. Senior Deacon, Grand Tyler, and other brethren. Orient Lodge turned out and Claremont Commandery escorted the procession.

After the ceremonies the Grand Officers were entertained at a dinner given by Miss Mary J. Watts, the daughter of the original doner, who herself gave an additional piece of land and \$10,000 to rebuild the edifice.

Grand Tyler Howell says it was a good time, and he enjoys such outings, we find.

MT. VERNON CHAPTER. For the first time in its existence of 110 years, Mt. Vernon Chapter, No. 1, Portland, had a Past High Priests' Night Oct. 18th. Charles F. Porter acted as Master and the Mark Degree was conferred upon four candidates in a very acceptable manner. We think acting officers have an advantage over past

officers in recent training, but the past officers were all picked men in their time, and it is interesting to see how they can take up the work again.

Ladies' Night, Red Cross of Constantine.

From the first moment to the very last the reception and banquet to the ladies given in Masonic Temple, Friday evening, Jan. 14th, by the Maine Conclave, No. 1, Knights of the Red Cross of Constantine, was a delightful success. Every possible arrangement for the comfort and pleasure of their guests had been made by those in charge and nothing could have been more agreeable nor more brilliant. There were so many interesting features one hardly knows just where to begin. To be sure there was the reception as a charming introduction to all that was to follow. This offered an opportunity for friends to greet friends as well as to make new acquaintances. Then came the banquet when the party sat down to an elaborate feast perfectly cooked and served. The tables were gay with flowers and zest was given to the dinner by the many witty sayings the occasion inspired.

Finally the time arrived for the entertainment, the program being preceded by the presentation of the gold jewels to the wives of those members who had not received them. In beautiful Scottish Rite hall this attractive feature took place, M. P. Sovereign Elmer A. Doten in words very happily chosen giving them to these ladies: Mrs. Grace Wescott Erickson, Mrs. Minnie Smith De Shon, Mrs. Alice A. Dussey, Mrs. Lylian Frances Sheesley, Mrs. Carrie Spinney Lord, Mrs. Bertha Lenore Whitney, Mrs. Isabelle Fisher, Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Berry, Mrs. Edith J. Graham, Mrs. Lydia Sturgis Cox, Mrs. Eleanor Adams Leighton, Mrs. Annie T. Graham and Mrs. Carrie L. Grant.

After this there was the musical and literary program, with the dancing to bring the evening to a most pleasureable sort of close.—[Press.]

JOHN W. BALLOU of Bath, our Senior Past Grand Commander, was given a complimentary dinner by his friends on the 83d anniversary of his birth, Thursday, Nov. 4th. Everybody loves John.

Past Grand Commander Fred W. Plaisted sent us a framed large photograph of himself to hang in the Grand Lodge office, and Past Grand Commander Frederick C. Thayer followed his example and they hang side by side. We have no authority to purchase portraits, but we have ample room to make the office a Hall of Fame for Past Grand Presiding Officers, and we should like to have more of them. In no other place is a man's picture so sure of being preserved.

We especially long for the picture of John W. Ballou, and we hope his Bath devoted friends will see that it is sent.

Messalonskee Lodge of Oakland had a Past Masters' Night Oct. 23d, and a very interesting meeting.

FIRE. The masonic hall at Machias was burned Dec. 3d, and we think everything must have been lost as the charters were destroyed. It is a pity to lose the old charters, as they can be placed in fire proof places by obtaining charter certificates. A copy of the charter of St. Elmo Commandery was ordered by Grand Commander Littlefield, and was supplied at once.

Wor. Bro. Chas. Wm. Roberts, Master of York Lodge, died at the Maine General Hospital in Portland Dec. 7th, from injuries received in operating his wood sawing machine Nov. 29th. He had nearly completed his second term as Master. He was buried Thursday, Dec. 9, York Lodge performing the Masonic Service at the grave, R. W. George A. Gilpatric, presiding. He was a Past High Priest of Murray R. A. Chapter, a member of Maine Council, No. 7, R. & S. M., and of St. Amand Commandery, K. T.

Fraternally, G. A. GILPATRIC, Sec.

Books, Papers, etc.

Light, Louisville, Kentucky, a 32 page masonic semi-monthly, Louisville, Ky. The Masonic Home Journal having changed managers, Bro. J. W. Norwood, assistant editor, having retired, started a new semi-monthly in Louisville, to be called *Light*. The first number appeared Dec. 1st.

Christianity's Greatest Peril, by Augustus Conrad Ekholm, from the Beacon Publishing Co. of Atlantic City, N. J., 12 mo. 311 pp.

This is a vigorous attack on the Roman Catholic Church and its aims in America. The author gives a sketch of the rise and fall of nations and ascribes their fall to corrupt priesthoods. We doubt this conclusion for the priesthoods were frequently strongest at the times of highest prosperity. Wars, taxation, famines and other causes were often as potent as priestcraft. But the book is well written and the danger is worth opposing, while the plea for a pure religion is most praiseworthy.

Maine Farmers' Almanac for 1916, from Charles E. Nash & Son, Publishers, Augusta, 10 cents. There are three eclipses of the sun and two of the moon in 1916.

Sun—Total Feb. 3, visible here as partial.

Annular July 29, invisible here.

Partial Dec. 24, invisible here.

Moon—Partial Jan. 20, visible here.

Partial July 15, visible here.

Lent begins March 8, Easter April 23, Ascension Day June 1. July 4 comes on Tuesday and Christmas on Monday.

FULL MOONS.

January 20,	3 h. 50 m. morning
February 18,	9 h. 49 m. evening
March 19,	0 h. 48 m. evening
April 18,	0 h. 28 m. morning
May 18,	9 h. 32 m. morning
June 15,	5 h. 3 m. evening
July 15,	0 h. 1 m. morning
August 13,	7 h. 21 m. morning
September 11,	3 h. 52 m. evening
October 11,	2 h. 22 m. morning
November 9,	3 h. 39 m. evening
December 9,	8 h. 5 m. morning

The July moon fulls so near midnight that almanacs from other states will mislead.

Holiday Greetings.

We acknowledge Christmas Greetings from

Isaac Cutter, Gr. Sec., Illinois.

St. Amand Commandery, Kennebunk.

George A. Pettigrew, Gr. Sec., Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Herbert W. Robinson, Em. Com. St. Alban Commandery, Portland.

Charles S. Wood, Gr. Rec., Savannah, Ga.

Alfred H. Bryant, Gr. Rec., Covington, Ky.

De Moulin Bros. & Co., Greenville, Ill.

Sanger N. Annis, St. Omer Commandery, Waterville.

John H. Stone, St. John's Commandery, Bangor.

Benj. W. Rowell, Gr. Rec., Boston, Mass.

Peter McGill, Gr. Sec., New Jersey.

Arthur A. Blair, Palestine Commandery, Belfast.

Arthur S. Littlefield, Gr. Com. of Maine.

George E. Corson, Washington, D. C., Gen. Gr. High Priest U. S.

Edward F. Merrill, De Molay Commandery, Skowhegan.

James C. Munds, G. Sec., Wilmington, N. C.

Wheeler C. Hawkes, St. Bernard Commandery, Eastport.

Dr. W. C. Mason, Ill. Deputy, Bangor.

Royal A. Gove, M. D., Tacoma, Wash.

Charles B. Davis, Gr. Master, Waterville. Grand Lodge of North Dakota.

William D. Todd, Templar Correspondent, Denver, Col.

D. M. Brownlee, G. Rec., Sioux City, Iowa.

Wallace N. Price, G. H. P., Richmond.

Geo. T. Campbell, Gr. Rec., Owosso, Mich.

Delmar D. Darragh, G. Rec., Bloomington, Ill.

Frank J. Cole, Bangor.

Thomas H. Bodge, Gr. Master, Augusta.

Fred. Gordon Speed, Gr. Sec., Vicksburg, Miss.

Herbert Harris (of Portland), Chicago, Ill.

Wm. A. Wolihin, Gr. Sec., Macon, Ga.

Geo. B. Wheeler, Gr. Representative, Eau Claire, Wis.

Grand Lodge of Manitoba.

Ralph T. Wheeler, Chicago, Ill.

Newton R. Parvin, Gr. Sec., Cedar Rapids. Iowa.

Wm. C. Ditmore, G. M., British Columbia.
John Henry Shaw, P. G. C., Spokane, Wn.
J. B. Parker, Gr. Rec., Louisiana.
John N. Bell, Gr. Rec., Dayton, Ohio.
John A. Davilla, Gr. Sec., Louisiana.

Our Masonic Exchanges.

Builder, The, Anamosa, Iowa, mo. \$2.
Crescent, The, St. Paul, Minn., mo., \$1.50.
Duluth Masonic Calender, Duluth, Minn., monthly, octavo, 20 pp.
Eastern Star, Indianapolis, Ind., mo., \$1.
Freemason, The, Toronto, Ont., Canada, monthly, 50 cents.
Gavel, The, Portland, Ore., mo. octavo \$1.50
Globe, The, Gravette, Ark., mo., 25 cents.
Illinois Masonic Review, Arcola, Ill., mo., \$1.00
Interstate Freemason, Kansas City, Mo., monthly, \$1.50
Kansas City Freemason, weekly, \$1.
Long Island Masonic News, Brooklyn, N. York, semi-monthly, \$1.
Masonic Chronicler, Chicago, Ill., weekly, \$1.50.
Masonic Home Journal, Louisville, Ky., bi-monthly, \$1.
Masonic Journal, Richmond, Va., mo. \$1.
Masonic Monthly, Philadelphia, Pa., \$1.
Masonic News, Peoria, Ill., monthly, \$1.
Masonic Observer, Minneapolis, w'kly, \$1.
Masonic Review, Tacoma, Wash., quarterly.
Masonic Standard, New York, N. Y., wky, \$2.
Masonic Sun, Toronto, Ont., monthly, \$1.
Masonic Tidings, Milwaukee, Wis., mo. \$1.
Masonic Voice-Review, Chicago, Ill., mo., \$1.50.
Masonic World, Kansas City, Mo., mo., \$1.
New England Craftsman, Boston, Mass., monthly, \$2.
Scottish Rite Bulletin, Louisville, Kentucky, monthly, 50 cents.
Scottish Rite Herald, Dallas, Tex., mo. 50c.
South Western Freemason, Los Angeles, Cal., monthly, \$1.
Square and Compass, Denver, Col., mo., \$1.
Square and Compasses, New Orleans, La., monthly, \$1.
Tennessee Mason, Nashville, Tenn., mo., \$1.
Texas Freemason, San Antonio, Texas, monthly, \$1.
Trestle Board, San Francisco, Cal., mo., \$1.
Tyler-Keystone, Owosso, Mich., mo., \$1.
Virginia Masonic Journal, Richmond, Virginia, monthly, \$1.
What Cheer Trestleboard, Providence, R I., monthly, 50 cents.

Fate.

The sky is clouded, the rocks are bare.
The spray of the tempest is white in air;
The winds are out with the waves at play,
And I shall not tempt the sea to-day.

The trail is narrow, the wood is dim.
The panther clings to the arching limb;
And the lion's whelps are abroad at play,
And I shall not join in the chase to-day.

But the ship sailed safely over the sea
And the hunters came from the chase in glee,
And the town that was builded upon a rock
Was swallowed up in the earthquake shock.

—[Bret Harte.]

MASONIC . TOKEN,

PORTLAND, MAINE.

STEPHEN BERRY CO., PUBLISHERS.

TEN YEARS IN A VOLUME.

ESTABLISHED MARCH, 1867.

49TH YEAR.

Volume 5 commenced July 15, 1907.

MAINE MASONIC TEXT BOOK.

By JOSIAH H. DRUMMOND, P. G. M.

Sixth Edition,

Revised by HERBERT HARRIS, P. S. G. W.

A new edition, bringing the decisions up to 1910, and incorporating them in the Digest. The first part is unchanged, but all after page 252 has been reset, including the index, so that it is the most convenient way to study the law.

In leather tuck, \$1.50

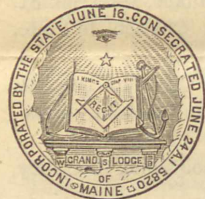
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STEPHEN BERRY CO., PUBLISHERS,

37 Plum Street, Portland, Maine.

GRAND LODGE OF MAINE.



ANNUAL MEETINGS.

The Masonic Grand Bodies in Maine will hold their Annual Sessions for 1916 at the new Masonic Temple, Portland, as follows:

Grand Lodge, Tuesday, May 2, at 9 o'clock A. M.
Grand Chapter, " " 2, at 7 o'clock P. M.
Grand Council, Wed'sdy, " 3, at 2 o'clock P. M.
Gr. Com'dery, Thursday, " 4, 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. 244, 245 and 246, proceedings 1915.

To Secretaries: Blanks for Returns of Lodges will be sent first of February. If not received by the 15th, 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.

STEPHEN BERRY,
Grand Secretary.

Portland, Jan. 15, 1916.

Any lodge officer or member of the Grand Lodge can obtain a copy of the Constitution by remitting the postage, a three cent stamp, to the Grand Secretary.

Any member of the Grand Chapter, Council or Commandery can obtain the Constitutions of those bodies in the same way.

Secretaries should instantly report the election of officers, if they have not done so, that communications, &c., may be sent to the proper addresses.

Christmas Observance.

All the commanderies in Maine observed Christmas. In Portland St. Alban and Portland united as usual and a large collection for charity was taken up. Gov. Curtis was present and responded to a toast to the Governor of Maine. The following telegram came from the Grand Commander of New Hampshire who is to visit our Grand Commandery in May:

LANCASTER, N. H.

STEPHEN BERRY, Grand Recorder,
Portland, Me.

I drink to the man who drank the first Christmas Toast to Templar Masonry.

GARVIN R. MAGOON,
Grand Commander.

Also this from Kentucky:

COVINGTON, Ky.

STEPHEN BERRY, Portland, Me.

Covington Commandery, No. 7, Knights Templar, send kindest wishes and heartiest greetings to the daddy of it all.

ALFRED H. BRYANT,
Grand Recorder.

From Bath we find the following in the Press:

Bath, Dec. 26.—When the members of Dunlap Commandery, Knights Templar, gathered at their asylum yesterday for their annual Christmas toast, the Hon. Harold M. Sewall paid an eloquent tribute to Sir Knight John W. Ballou, a venerable and beloved citizen of Bath, who was unable to be present, speaking as follows:

"The Eminent Commander has charged me to propose a toast. I am also charged with a message from one who cannot be with you to-day, but whose great and loyal Templar heart has never but once before in over half a century failed to bow with you in observance of this occasion.

"You know who is in my mind, as he is in yours. To omit reference to him to-day would do violence to the feelings of everybody who knows the history and traditions of this commandery, and has been proud to point to him as an exemplar of its teachings. No other commandery in this state—aye, nor in any other state—has so long cherished upon its rolls so active and conspicuous a member.

"In 1864 he was one of a chosen band who went to Gardiner and took the orders that this commandery might be instituted. Later, he was elected, from this floor, its Eminent Commander, and twice elected Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery of Maine. The offices he has performed for you, the ceremonials and installations at which he has officiated, here and elsewhere, are without number. Like a true Templar, his activities were not confined to this order. He went out among men. What joy walked with him! What hospitality did he extend to the strangers within our gates, that they might think well of our fair city he so loved! He became a factor in the life of this community. He was the intimate friend and confidant of those men who in the halcyon days of Bath carried her name and fame wherever floated the American Flag. And he was equally welcome in the homes of the unfortunate and distressed. He did not choose

his friends for wealth or station; nor, thank God, when wealth had fled or position was lost, or sickness overcome, did he desert them. For his friendship, once given, was as sacred as his spoken word.

"But you, you who know him so well, need no eulogy of him. He needs no eulogy at my hands. For while living, he has been the subject of worthier and more eloquent eulogies than most men dead. What we do need here is to draw the lesson of his life.

"How is it, that he approaches the end with such rare serenity? Our days are numbered, we are told; but it is not often that we are permitted to number them ourselves. He can almost number his. How is it, I ask, that he approaches the end with the same serenity he has pursued through life? It is not because he has arrayed himself in any panoply of sect, though he recognizes the Almighty Power that directs all things for the best. If I were asked to answer, this would be the answer: That this serenity is the serenity of a life spent in sympathy and in the fullest communion with his fellowmen.

"And I give you the message that he has charged me to deliver. It is addressed to each and all of you. It is the message he gave you the last time he addressed you. It is the lines embodying his ideas of friendship.

"Reach your hand to me, my friend,

With its heartiest caress,
Sometime there will come an end
To its present faithfulness.
Sometime I may ask in vain
For the touch of it again,
When between us land or sea
Holds it ever back from me.

"Oh, the present is too sweet
To go on forever thus!
Round the corner of the street
Who can say what waits for us?
Meeting, greeting, night and day,
Faring each the self-same way.
Still, somewhere, the path must end,
Reach your hand to me my friend."

"Sir Knights, I propose to you the health of Sir Knight John W. Ballou."

The Grand Lodge of Kentucky has provided for a higher education for its wards in the Masonic Home to fit them for trades and professions. This seems necessary as they cannot be turned loose to shift for themselves, at the most dangerous age for girls or boys.

Obituaries.

JOHN BELL DINSMORE, Past Grand High Priest of Nebraska and Grand Representative of Maine, died at Sutton, Oct. 6th. Born at Ripley, N. Y., March 15, 1838. He was also Grand Master in 1897.

LA FAYETTE LYTTLE, Grand Treasurer of the Grand Commandery of Ohio, died at Toledo Oct. 27th, aged 86. He was born at Watertown, N. Y. He was Grand Commander in 1886. Our Grand Representative, P. G. Com. Henry Schaefer of Toledo, was appointed to fill his place as Grand Treasurer.

HOMER CASWELL CLARK, Grand High Priest of Wisconsin, died in Neillsville, suddenly, Nov. 3d, aged 40. He was born in

Newcastle, Maine, Nov. 25, 1875, and was a lawyer. He was Grand Representative of our Grand Commandery.

RICHARD LAMBERT, Grand Secretary of Louisiana, died in New Orleans Dec. 6th.

GEORGE M. PIKE, Grand Commander of North Dakota, died at New Rockford Dec. 7th. His response to a Christmas Toast was the last word from his pen.

William N. Prince,

the second on the list of Past Commanders of St. Alban Commandery of Portland, died Oct. 23d, after a long illness. He was 72 years old, and had long been a member of the Board of Trustees from Portland Lodge. He was an active and efficient member of the fraternity and will be much missed by his brethren.

John W. Ballou,

the Senior Past Grand Commander of Maine, died in Bath Jan. 7th, aged 83 years and 2 months. He was born in Newton, Mass., went to Bath in his boyhood, and for 35 years was the popular Sheriff of Sagadahoc County. He left a son and two daughters. What his Bath associates thought of him can be seen by the eulogy pronounced on him at the Christmas celebration, which we copy. That was shared in by all Maine Templars, for they remembered that in the Black Uniform campaign he led them gallantly and triumphantly to victory. He went to New Orleans accompanied by James S. Bedlow of Portland Commandery and carried the day in spite of Grand Master Fellows. He was always on the right side, for he was unselfish, and he was deservedly loved and admired by all.

At his funeral on the 11th the Episcopal Church was filled, the city flags were at half mast, and business was suspended for an hour.

Robert Burns.

"The memory of Burns!" cried Emerson, "I am afraid heaven and earth have taken too good care of it to leave anything to say. The west winds are murmuring it. Open the windows behind you, and harken to the incoming tide, what the waves say of it. His songs are the property and the solace of mankind." It is given to but few men thus to live in the hearts of their fellows; but to-day, from Ayr to Sidney, from Chicago to Calcutta, the memory of Burns is a sweet perfume. It is more than a fragrance; it is a living force, uniting men, by a kind of Freemasonry, into a league of liberty, justice, and pity. His feet may have walked in a furrow, but the nobility of manhood was in his heart, the genius of melody in his voice, and on his face the light of the morning star.

If ever of any one, it can be said of Rob-

ert Burns, that his soul of sweet song goes marching on, striding over continents and years, trampling kingdoms down. He was the harbinger of the nineteenth century, the poet of the rights and reign of the common people. The earth was fresh upon the tomb of Washington when that century was born; it discovered Lincoln and buried him with infinite regret. But its victorious melody first found voice in the songs of a Scotch peasant. It is by all agreed that Burns was a lyric poet of the first order, if not the greatest song-writer of the world. Draw a line from Shakespeare to Bowring, and he is one of the few tall enough to touch it. His qualities were fire, tenderness, vividness, rollicking humor, sweet-toned pathos, simplicity, naturalness—qualities rare enough and still more rarely blended. But he was first a man—often sinful, but always utterly honest—whom we love as much for his weakness as for his strength, for that he was such an unveneered human being; and his fame rests upon verses written swiftly, as men write letters; songs as spontaneous, as artless, and as lovely as the songs of birds. He touched with delicate and joyous hand the deep and noble feelings of old Scotland, and somewhere upon the variegated robe of his song will be found embroidered the life, the faith, the genius and the hope of his native land.

More than all, his passion for liberty, his affirmation of the nobility of man, his sense of the dignity of labor, his pictures of the beauties of nature, of the pathos of the hard lot of the lowly, of the joys and woes and pieties of his people, find response in every breast where beats the heart of a man. It is thus that all men love Robert Burns, for he it was who taught us, as no one has taught since Jesus walked in Galilee, the brotherhood of man and the kinship of all breathing things. That which lives in his songs, and always will live while human nature is the same, is the touch of pity, of pathos, of melting sympathy, of love of liberty, of justice, of faith in man, in nature, and in God—all uttered with simple speech and a golden voice of music. His poems were little jets of love and pity finding their way up and out through fissures in the granite-like theology of his day and land.

Here are songs that came fresh from the heart of a man whom the death of a little bird set dreaming of the meaning of a world wherein life is woven of beauty, mystery and sorrow; a man who had the strength of a man and more than the mercy of woman. A flower crushed in the budding, a field-mouse turned out of its home by a ploughshare, a wounded hare limping along the road to dusty death, or the memory of a tiny bird that sang for him in days ago, touched him to tears. His poems did not grow; they awoke complete. He saw na-

ture with the swift glances of a child—saw beauty in the fold of hills, in the slant of trees, in the lilt and glint of flowing waters, in the faces of wayside flowers, and in the mists trailing over the heather. The sigh of the wind filled him with a wild, sad joy, and the lovely grace of a daisy moved him like the memory of one much loved and long dead. So the throb of his heart is warm in his words, and it was a heart that carried in it an alabaster box of pity.

Such was Robert Burns—a man passionate and piteous, compact of light and flame and beauty, and his song flows out on this crusty old world with the joy and wonder of springtime. Long live the Spirit of Burns! If it could have its way with us, every injustice, every cruelty, every despotism would fall, and every man would have room to stretch his arms and his soul. Would God that by some art we could carry his song of pity and of liberty into all the dark places of the world, till life is holy everywhere, and pity and laughter return to the common ways of man. Dark as the world is, hideous with the woe of war, black with injustice and greed and lust, we yet have hope of the fulfillment of the prophetic vision of Robert Burns—the Poet Laureate of Masonry:

Then let us pray, that come what may—

As come it will, for a' that—

That man to man, the world o'er

Shall brothers be, for a' that.

—[The Builder.]

Miracle of Genius.

Yes, he is a miracle of genius, because he is a miracle of labor; because, instead of trusting to the resources of his own single mind, he has ransacked a thousand minds; because he makes use of the accumulated wisdom of ages, and takes as his point of departure the very last line and boundary to which science has advanced; because it has ever been the object of his life to assist every intellectual gift of nature, however munificent and however splendid, with every resource that art could suggest and every attention that diligence could bestow.

—[Sidney Smith.]

The Wicket in the Lane.

One evening, just at milking-time,
I strayed across the down,
And heard the cheery church-bells chime
Below me in the town.
I took the winding path I spied
That led me to the plain,
And Barbara I found beside
The wicket in the lane.

Her cheeks were like the apple-bloom
Upon the hills in May;
Her eyes that showed no trace of gloom
Were open as the day.
In vain you'd search the country wide,
From Oregon to Maine,
For fairer lass than she beside
The wicket in the lane.

How came she there? I do not know,
How came I there? By chance!
I tried to pass. She thought to go.
What held us?—but a glance!
'Twas thus she happened to be a bride,
And I to be the swain.—
One little glance exchanged beside
The wicket in the lane.

—[Clinton Scollard.]

As I Came Down From Lebanon.

As I came down from Lebanon,
 Came winding, wandering slowly down
 Through mountain passes bleak and brown,
 The cloudless day was well-nigh done.
 The city, like an opal set,
 In emerald showed each minaret
 Afire with radiant beams of sun,
 And glistened orange, fig and lime,
 Where song-birds made melodious chime
 As I came down from Lebanon.

As I came down from Lebanon,
 Like lava in the dying glow,
 Through olive orchards far below
 I saw the murmuring river run;
 And 'neath the wall upon the sand
 Swart sheiks from distant Samarcand,
 With precious spices they had won,
 Lay long and languidly in wait
 Till they might pass the guarded gate
 As I came down from Lebanon.

As I came down from Lebanon,
 I saw strange men from lands afar,
 In mosque and square and gay bazaar,
 The Magi that the Moslem shun,
 And grave Effendi from Stamboul,
 Who sherbet sipped in corners cool;
 And, from balconies o'errun
 With roses, gleamed the eyes of those
 Who dwell in still seraglios,
 As I came down from Lebanon.

As I came down from Lebanon
 The flaming flower of daytime died,
 And Night, arrayed as is a bride
 Of some great king, in garments spun
 Of purple and the finest gold,
 Outbloomed in glories manifold,
 Until the moon, above the dun
 And darkening desert, void of shade,
 Shone like a keen Damascus blade
 As I came down from Lebanon.

—[Clinton Scollard.]

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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St. Aspinquid Lodge, York Village,	11
Olive Branch Lodge, Charleston,	11
Hiram Lodge, South Portland,	11
Casco Lodge, Yarmouth,	11
Somerset Lodge, Skowhegan,	11
McKinley Lodge, McKinley,	11

What lodge shall be next added?

What Constitutes a Perfect Life?

By Bro. George C. Perkins, P. G. M., California

What constitutes success in life? True success in life is not that which is represented in the ownership of houses and rail-ways and steamships and money, but in the character of the person. While I would not deprecate the accession of wealth, and

and it classes the man who sells liquor with on the contrary, believe it to be a most noble ambition, I will say that it is not the sole test of success. We must not overlook the fact that the possession of wealth enables us to go into great business enterprises, to forward great schemes of charity, to develop the great latent resources and industries of our country. Wealth, properly used, becomes a great blessing to us. It is only when it seals up the better impulses of the heart and makes us insensible to the appeals of humanity that wealth becomes anything but a blessing to us. If we all could acquire wealth and make the same use of it as was made by the great philanthropist, Sir Moses Montefiore, that great man who devoted all the vast wealth which he inherited and acquired, and his whole lifetime to the amelioration of the condition of the human race, then indeed would its acquisition be the great object of human life and activity; or like our own Peter Cooper and George Peabody, devote themselves to great charitable undertakings.

Many men nowadays exclaim when they speak of their lack of success in the undertakings of their lives: "Oh, I came here too late. Had I come here when the state was young I, too, might be a prosperous and prominent man." They are wrong, very, very wrong. It's the people who came here lately that derived the greatest profit from the tremendous wave of prosperity which lately swept across our land. Grand opportunities are now more numerous than ever; they lie about us on every side. Many years ago a vessel passing along the coast of South America saw in the distance another vessel with a signal of distress flying at the peak. As they approached within hailing distance they shouted to the suffering vessel: "Ahoy! ahoy, there, what is wrong?" Back came the answer: "We are perishing, famishing for water." "Dip it up from all about you," was the reply. "You are near the mouth of the great Amazon river, and fresh water is all about."

So I say, take right up in this great battle of life some grand opportunity, and achieve some good for the community in which you live. Opportunities are open for all here in California, for young men and young women, for middle-aged men and middle-aged women—aye, even for old men and old women. We have but to embrace our opportunities to make a success in life; but let us not believe that a successful life is represented by its success in obtaining money. It represents character, it represents reputation.

Character is what men are; reputation is what men sell. There are many men of excellent character who are not very well understood, and their reputations are not what they should be; and, on the other hand,

the man who manufactures giant powder, there are many men of good reputation whose characters, if analyzed, would not come up to the standard.

Therefore, in order to be successful in life, you must have character. It is necessary in order to acquire wealth. Nothing else can atone for integrity. The merchant needs it to succeed in business. They must have that feeling which says, "I will do right because it is right." If a man starts out and steers his vessel by that compass he will achieve success. Be contented whatever your lot may be. Of course you may say: "It's very easy for a man who is well to tell the sick man to be contented, but not so easily done." Yet no amount of wealth or success will make the discontented man happy. So no matter what your station, be contented with it.

I was struck the other day while coming home from the city across the bay at seeing a bronzed man, whose calloused hands bore evidence of his severe toil. When the train reached the station at which he was to alight a smile lit up his begrimed features as two neatly dressed little girls ran up to meet him. My curiosity was excited. I followed him to his home. There his wife and little boy awaited his arrival. The little cottage, with the latticed curtains, almost overrun with flowers, was a happy home—maintained, doubtless, only by the most rigid economy. And as I went by it I thanked God that I lived in a country where every avenue of education is open to the children of all of us, rich and poor alike.

So I say, be contented, for doubtless, you have something to be thankful for. It is not wealth that always brings happiness. More often, indeed, riches close up the generous impulses of the heart and make their possessor a soured and discontented creature. Never live beyond your income. Our wants are apt to increase faster than our earnings. There is a funny story in one of Charles Dicken's works. He illustrated the case exactly when he said: "Annual income, twenty pounds; annual expenditure, nineteen, nineteen and six—result, happiness. Annual income, twenty pounds; annual expenditure, twenty, naught six—result, misery." Even a man who is not very strict himself can give good advice. When you see a man drifting away, seek to restore him. Of course a minister whose own life is not pure is not excepted. The other day I had occasion to look at an application for a life insurance policy. Some of its provisions were that the applicant should not be engaged in the manufacture or sale of blasting powder, giant powder or nitroglycerine, or the manufacture or sale of liquor. Here, said I, is a cold-blooded business corporation, basing its operations on statistics and unguided by sentiment,

Could anything be a stronger warning against drink?

Bad habits which end in ruin are apt to go unnoticed until it is too late to shake them off. In old days railway companies contented themselves by putting a sign at the entrance of bridges: "Reduce speed to five miles an hour." But experience has demonstrated that the momentum of a train makes it difficult to suddenly slacken and then correctly estimate its speed. So now the order is "stop." Stop, you young man, who have been buying lottery tickets and never won a prize, and never will. Stop, you young man, who are inclined to take the social glass too often.

Don't all make up your minds to be doctors, lawyers or merchants. You are not all fitted for it. Remember that farmers and mechanics rarely fail. In these other vocations many hidden rocks are in your path. Respect, honor and obey your mothers, and you can't go wrong. Their influence is for your brightest good. Depend upon yourselves, and you will achieve success. The latent force to push you on, like the machinery of the giant steamship, is in you. And when the last day comes and the summons is heard, be at your post doing your duty.—[*Trestle Board.*]

Our Thanks.

ILLINOIS.—Grand Lodge Oct. 12, 1915, from Isaac Cutter, Camp Point, Gr. Sec. Ralph H. Wheeler, Chicago, Gr. Master. 139,271 members, 10,841 initiates.

Grand Council Sept. 15, 1915, from Geo. W. Warvelle, Chicago, Gr. Rec. Fred'k W. Krengel, Chicago, Gr. Mas. 98 councils, 9,857 members, 721 greeted.

IOWA.—Grand Chapter Oct. 14, 1915, from Wm. F. Cleveland, Harlan, Gr. Sec. Frank N. Fowler, Nevada, G. H. P. 128 chapters, 14,079 members, 1,248 exalted.

MINNESOTA.—Grand Council Oct. 11, 1915, from John Fishel, St. Paul, Gr. Rec. John H. La Vaque, Duluth, Gr. Master. 8 councils, 1,651 members, 137 greeted.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.—Grand Commandery Sept. 28, 1915, from Harry M. Cheney, Concord, Gr. Rec. Garvin R. Magoon, Lancaster, Gr. Com. 11 commanderies, 2,802 members, 95 admitted.

NEW MEXICO.—Grand Lodge Oct. 11, 1915, from Alpheus A. Keen, Albuquerque, Gr. Sec. Amos W. Pollard, Deming, Gr. Master. 43 lodges, 3,564 members, 261 initiates.

Grand Chapter Oct. 14, 1915, from A. A. Keen, Gr. Sec. Alfred C. Price, Raton, G. H. P. 18 chapters, 1,143 members, 42 exalted.

NEW YORK.—Grand Commandery June 14, 1916, from John H. Bonnington, New York, Gr. Rec. Wm. F. Elmendorff, New York, Gr. Com. 65 commanderies, 23,114 members, 1,182 knighted.

NEW ZEALAND.—Grand Lodge 1915, from Malcolm Niccol, Christchurch, Gr. Sec. John Joseph Dougall, Christchurch, Gr. Master. 202 lodges, 13,155 members, 813 initiates.

NOVA SCOTIA.—Grand Lodge June 9, 1915, from Thomas Mowbray, Halifax, Gr. Sec. Donald F. Fraser, New Glasgow, Gr. Master. 73 lodges, 6,765 members, 286 initiates.

OHIO.—Grand Lodge Oct. 20, 1915, from Jacob H. Bromwell, Cincinnati, Gr. Sec. Frank H. Marquis, Mansfield, Gr. Master. 541 lodges, 101,185 members, 7,020 raised.

Grand Chapter Oct. 6, 1915, from Edwin Hagenbuch, Urbana, Gr. Sec. Frederick J. Crane, Garrettsville, G. H. P. 184 chapters, 39,136 members, 2,775 exalted.

NORTHERN SUPREME COUNCIL for Sept. 1915, from James H. Coddington, New York, Sec. Gen. Barton Smith, Ohio, Sov. Gr. Com. A fine portly volume. Memorials to deceased 33° of Maine are given.

DIED.

WILLIAM N. PRINCE in Portland Oct. 23, aged 72. (See editorial.)

JAMES H. SYPHERS, M. D., in South Portland Oct. 25, aged 78. A member of Maine Consistory and other bodies.

EBEN E. DYER in Portland Nov. 8, aged 72. Supt. of Construction Portland Water Works and a member of Ancient Land-mark Lodge.

TREBY JOHNSON in August Nov. 14, aged 65. A former Mayor and an influential Mason; Treasurer of Bethlehem Lodge and a 33° in the Supreme Council.

CHARLES MILTON LAMBERT in Skowhegan Nov. 1, aged 69. For 41 years he had been Secretary of Somerset Lodge and Chapter, and was an excellent officer.

GEORGE W. REDMAN in Stonington Nov. 15. A member of Reliance Lodge.

JOHN W. BALLOU in Bath Jan. 7, aged 83 years 2 months. (See editorial.)

RALPH H. STOCKMAN in Portland Jan. 17, aged 30. A member of Ancient Land-mark Lodge.

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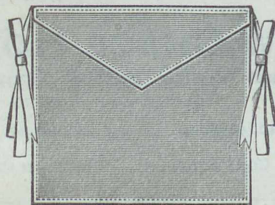
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