

manuel Lodge and Temple, No. 1, Bristol; Egyptian, No. 2, Manchester; St. John's Baildon, 3 (with 5 members.)

The jewel and insignia (those used by the rite on the Continent of America) were adopted as follows:—A carbuncle set and radiated in gold, in the form of a sun, with the sacred name upon the face in Hebrew letters in gold, above it the square and compasses, the ribbon, suspended from a golden scroll, bearing the name and rank of the wearer, being as follows:—For Supreme Grand and Grand Officers, purple, bordered with gold; P. Masters, blue, bordered with gold; W. Masters, bordered with silver; Fraternity, plain blue. To the sun is suspended, in America, a porchway, formed of triangular stones, of red, blue and green, approached by three steps of gold. Apron of white lambskin with triangular flap; Supreme and Grand Officers, bordered with purple with deep fringe of gold; Past Masters, bordered with blue with a narrow fringe of gold; Masters, bordered with blue with a narrow fringe of silver; that of the Fraternity bordered with a narrow blue edging. In the centre, for all grades, the all-seeing eye, with a radiance, and over it the name and rank of the wearer and the body to which he belongs.

The following scale of fees were passed and ordered: To S. G. Lodge, warrants £3, certificates 7s 6d. each, (of which 2s. 6d. might be paid to a Grand Secretary for preparation and registration); one shilling each member annual subscription. The minimum fee for admission by each lodge to be £1, inclusive of the amount payable to S. G. L. for certificate and registration.

A form intended for certificate having been prepared, the same was submitted and ordered to be lithographed, it was ordered also that the seals of the S. Gd. Lodge be cut, and the Constitutions printed as the funds of the S. Gd. Lodge would allow. This closed the business of the rite.

### MASONIC ANECDOTE OF THE LATE KING OF PRUSSIA.

The late King of Prussia was one of the most illustrious members of the Society of Free and Accepted Masons. He was taught at an early period of life to think the institution had a great tendency to promote charity, good fellowship, harmony, and brotherly love; and he resolved to become a Freemason as soon as a favorable occasion should offer. But he was obliged to wait a long time for it, for his father had conceived so unconquerable an aversion to Freemasons that he would not have hesitated to put any one to death whom he should discover to have been instrumental in initiating the Prince Royal into the mysteries of the Craft. And such was the temper of the King, that he very probably would have been so enraged against his eldest son for entering into a society which he abhorred that he would have disinherited him. However, both the Prince and the Baron de Biefeldt resolved to run all risks, and it was determined by the latter, who was one of His Royal Highness's gentlemen of the bed-chamber, and some other officers of his household, that at all events they would make him a Mason. They thought the Fair of Brunswick would afford a favorable opportunity for putting their scheme into execution, as there was always a great concourse of people in that town during the fair, and that a lodge might therefore be easily held there without giving people a reason to suspect the nature of the meeting. The Baron and his friends accordingly provided themselves with all the apparatus necessary for holding a lodge, and, having put them up in trunks, placed them in a wagon, which they attended in disguise. But an unlucky affair had like to have brought on a discovery from which all the parties concerned might have apprehended the most fatal consequences. The officers of the customs, placed at the gates of Brunswick, examined the waggon as it was passing the town, and finding a number of large candlesticks and other things used in the lodges of Freemasons, could not conceive for what purpose they were intended, and were going to seize them and the drivers, when one of the latter, with some presence of mind, said they were poor harmless jugglers, who were going to exhibit numerous curious tricks at the fair, and that the contents of the trunks in the waggon were the ornaments of their little stage, and the implements necessary for displaying their dexterity. This tale had the desired effect; the pretended jugglers were suffered to pass, and the Prince Royal arriving soon after incog., was admitted in one night, speciali gratia, to all the degrees of Masonry. The secret was very well kept by all the parties during the life of the Prince's father, for His Highness had the chance