

and that is, that this friend was the means of bringing to a crisis, the means of finally turning in a definite and right direction a life influence over his fellowman. After their meeting in London, the two spent some two or three years, studying science, and in particular electricity and magnetism, acquiring new facts, proving laws before undreamt of in these departments. Newton gave to the world of his day the knowledge of the earth's attraction. Who is to solve the other end of the problem, viz., the force of repulsion? And it was this law of repulsion that they were the first to grasp—I should say the first of our work-a-day world. Being acquainted with the "Law of Opposites," as some call it, they began their search and were finally rewarded. Increased knowledge always means increased responsibility, increased danger and in fact so great the danger here that to acquaint people hap-hazard with their secret was not for a moment to be dreamt of.

"Nothing new under the sun," has been quoted many times. One does not associate therewith the thought of how many old things, ideas, inventions, &c., are new nevertheless to us, because they have been forgotten. What about the perfection in the builders' art of time past? Who now knows the composition of their old cements which were harder than the stone employed itself? The secrets of tempering copper and steel, of preserving linen and silk fabrics, so that they would resist the rot of time and age for thousands of years? That would be all new to us.

So perhaps my brother and his friend were after all only rediscovering old truth.

If one can but patiently accept it, their researches took them far beyond the beaten track, into a realm one might almost call the marvellous. They demonstrated, to their own satisfaction at least, and to that of some intimate friends, the magnetic sympathy of minds, defined limits of body, mind and soul, tabulating to each its work, its functions, its realms.

One thing which helped them above all else was that they worked not for their own advancement, but for the services they might render their fellows.

(To be continued.)

If a member of the Order will begin taking his insurance in the Endowment Rank when he first joins, he will thus be enabled to carry his certificate without feeling it. For instance, at the age of 24 a member of the Order can secure \$3,000 indemnity, payable at death, for \$18 per annum, and as the Endowment Rank has no special assessments, and the monthly rate never increases with age, that means a very small expense considering the value of the return which it brings.

DID YOU READ IT?

Stubb—"What is the longest wireless message you ever heard of?"

Penn—"The President's."

JAMES MOULSON, SUPREME PRELATE.

Perhaps few, if any, of the present members of the Supreme Lodge have been members of the Order for a longer time than the present Supreme Prelate, Bro. Moulson, of St. John, New Brunswick, Canada. He was a Charter member of New Brunswick, in October, 1870. At the institution of this Lodge he was elected to the office of Financial Scribe (now Master of Finance). After passing the chair of Worthy Chancellor (now Chancellor Commander), he was elected to the office of Prelate, and was re-elected to this office term after term for many years, he finally declining further nomination. His Lodge was the first instituted outside of the United States. At the organization of Victoria Company, No. 1, U. R., of St. John, the Major-General was requested by unanimous vote to appoint him his Aide-de-Camp for the Maritime Provinces, which position he has had the honor of filling to the present. For several years previous to the institution of their Grand Lodge in 1886, Bro. Moulson acted as Deputy Supreme Chancellor, and while holding this position he organized the Grand Lodge. He was elected Grand Chancellor and was tendered a



further nomination, but wishing to give others an opportunity of advancement he declined. On the expiration of his term he was presented with a very handsome and valuable gold watch and chain. He was continued as Supreme Representative until his election as Supreme Inner Guard. He was advanced to Supreme Master at Arms, and last year was unanimously elected as Supreme Prelate.

The action of the Supreme Lodge in thus recognizing Bro. Moulson's services and worth is fully appreciated, not only by him and the members in the Maritime Provinces, but also by his fellow-citizens and members throughout Canada. We feel warranted in saying that none has a better record than the present Supreme Prelate. Our esteemed brother is popular not only with members of the Order, but also with his fellow-citizens. At the late election of officers for the city government he was solicited by a large number to offer as a candidate for Mayor, but he did not have the opportunity of accepting the nomination this year.