

plish a visit to every Lodge in the jurisdiction; in this I have been disappointed. I have therefore been compelled to deny myself the pleasure of visiting the following Lodges, viz: Chatham Lodge No. 29, Erie Lodge No. 33, Gore Lodge No. 34, St. Mary's Lodge No. 36, Avon Lodge No. 41, and Frontier Lodge No. 45. Nevertheless, I have been in constant correspondence with the different D. D. G. Masters of those districts (whose diligence I take pleasure in recording here) and from all, come the cheering intelligence, "We are increasing in membership, in wealth, and position." The powers of expansion exhibited in the "Infant" Lodge at Windsor are unprecedented; they, truly, are giants in latter days.

9.—Report of commission to Rond Eau Lodge is detailed in correspondence of Bros. Bennett and Snyder, and also referred to in a letter marked A, from the R. W. Grand Secretary. A card of clearance, as ordered by the Grand Lodge, has been issued to Bro. Graham of the late Thames Lodge, Mitchell.

10.—Points of law, submitted for my decision, are few in number, and as follows:—1st. Query—Is the junior P. G. of a Lodge eligible to be sent to Grand Lodge, when there are other qualified P. G's who are willing to attend? Answer,—A junior P. Grand is not directly speaking an officer of a Lodge, but may be elected a representative to G. Lodge. (Page 148, clause 5 of revised Digest.)

2nd. A person is proposed for admission by card, pays his fee \$5, and is appointed or elected to office. On the next night of meeting some of the members take exception to his standing in the community, alleging that he is engaged in an unlawful calling. A committee is appointed to make the necessary inquiries in the case, report in due time to the Lodge that they are satisfied beyond doubt that the party in question keeps an unlicensed grocery. The Lodge take action on the report, and recommend that the Five Dollars which the party had paid into the Lodge be given back to him, and that he be requested to consider his membership at an end. He accepts the money, and there the matter rested for, say two years and a half, there being a mutual understanding that no membership exists. The party now wishes to become a member of the same Lodge, not considering himself as belonging to any. The question is, how can it be done? Can he be received as an ancient Odd-Fellow; or is he actually a member, having been formerly received? Did the mutual understanding between him and the Lodge two and a half years ago, dissolve his connection, he having received back his fee; or is he still a member? If a member, must he pay his two and a half year's dues before he can be accepted as good on the books? If not a member, can he be proposed as if no former action had been taken? In short, what is his position in connection with the Lodge?

Answer given by referring to Digest, page 89, clause 19. "If a person be illegally elected to membership through fraud or mistake,

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