

same he will proceed to Sandon and institute a company of Uniform Rank. Members in that city, possibly having the honor of instituting the first company under the new Ritual. We wish the Uniform Rank every success, and congratulate Colonel Redgrave on the efforts made in that direction.—Committee "True Knight."]

imply. Can such teachings as these harm any man?—Ex.

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A true man always says what he honestly thinks is right, and as earnestly opposes what he thinks is wrong. It is not every man that acts his honest convictions.—Ex.

BENEFIT OF A FRATERNAL PAPER.

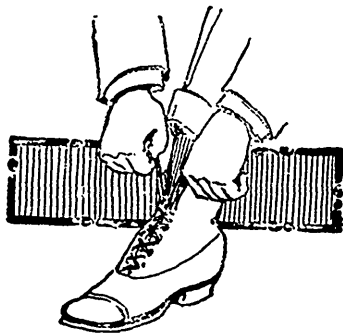
Every Grand and Supreme Chancellor and the K. of R. & S. when writing their reports throw a "sop" to the "fraternal press." They laud its usefulness to the Order and the help it affords both officer and member, and commend it to the attention of all. Yet this recommendation penetrates no further than "water on a duck's back." It is read and passed over and forgotten. Most of these officers have gained much of their knowledge by reading the fraternal press, why should not others receive similar benefits? It is a lamentable truth that many members are in the Order for what they can make out of it—many of them through curiosity—and there their interest ends; they have no occasion for knowledge because they do not attend where knowledge could be used. How different circumstances might be were other conditions to prevail. The possession of knowledge generally leads to a desire for its use, and one who is fully posted on the literature and traditions of an Order will be found where that knowledge directs. Of one thing all may rest assured, a good fraternal paper is a perpetual monitor to the members, and a lodge cannot make a better investment of the sum required than to put a copy of a fraternal paper in the hand of every member, both worker and drone. Try it for one year and results will convince.—Ex.

The "Pawtucket Gazette," a weekly publication edited by Supreme Representative Charles Lee, of Pawtucket, R. I., is one of our latest exchanges. It is a splendid publication, and the genial editor has not forgotten the "True Knight" and the members of British Columbia.

We have one Grand Lodge Officer, who aside from his official duties and business, has proved that he can claim a place among the sporting fraternity. Bro. J. L. Brown, of Kamloops, before referred to in our columns, has beat the record "on first experience," by shooting three magnificent deer in succession. We can testify to the quality of the game, and if Bro. Brown has the same proportion of success in his daily walks of life we will all feel pleased.

On Friday, December 2nd, Rathbone Lodge assisted by Granville, No. 3, and Crusader, No. 19, will hold a joint convention and receive and enter-

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Men have different motives in joining the Order. One man joins with the hope of it helping him in business, another for the honors of office, another to have a place to spend a pleasant evening and a great many for the protection it affords. But no matter what a man's object is in joining the Order, whether it be one of self-interest or as a protection in case of misfortune, no one has any right to say he shall not become a member of a secret order and as he receives one after another of the beautiful lessons the Order teaches, his mind is uplifted to all that is grand and good in life.

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