

is an unknown quantity to them, and we feel relieved that their names are not now on our list. The honour roll is on the last page. Your name would look well there.

A brother writing from Florence, Ont., says:—"Find enclosed \$1; please send THE CRAFTSMAN to—, excuse me for acting as your agent without your authority." We cheerfully excuse the brother, and will excuse fifty others who do likewise.

M. Ill. Bro. Major John Crombie, G.M. of the Sovereign Sanctuary of Scotland, Royal Masonic Rite, has approved of the appointment of R. Ill. Bro. W. J. Hambly as Grand Representative of that Sovereign Sanctuary near the Sovereign Sanctuary of Canada and Newfoundland.

R. W. Bro. J. Ross Robertson, Deputy Grand Master, is arousing considerable enthusiasm in Masonic centres by his visitations and the delivery of an interesting and instructive lecture. Bro. Robertson is an enthusiastic and zealous Mason, and his visits to different parts of the province cannot but be productive of good.

V. W. Bro. William Forbes, of Grimsby, under date of Feb. 28, wrote as follows:—"W. J. Hambly, Editor CRAFTSMAN.—My Dear Boy, your note on Grand Lodge office advertisement read with considerable pleasure. Shove me for G. M., one line's worth. Enclosed find the scrip; they are negotiable. Next." Bro. Forbes always enjoys a joke, and as he is a genial fellow we give him more than ten dollars' worth. The scrip is negotiable,

but only at Bro. Forbes' store. As the editor may spend a week or two at Grimsby Park later on he will present the scrip for redemption, unless he changes his mind in the meantime. With Bro. Forbes we say, Next!

We hear with great pleasure that, "Ladies' Nights" are becoming very popular in Masonic circles in England. The plan is for the lodges to give a social to which ladies are admitted, and heartily enjoy the novelty. The idea is originally a colonial one, as for many years past lodges under the Grand Lodge of New South Wales have held these socials with great success. The "Ladies' Nights" cannot be made too general among members of the Craft everywhere. Once get the ladies to take a more active interest in Freemasonry and we shall have better attendance at our lodge meetings and less trouble about the unpleasant and ever-prominent question of "dues in arrear." By multiplying these reunions, women will soon come to understand that Freemasonry means much more than an excuse for mere selfish enjoyment for which the often lonely woman at home will derive no benefit and is allowed to play no part, except to wait up and see her male relation safely home from the lodge.

Our English brethren are sometimes told that their Masonic banquets are too sumptuous, and that they dine too much. Anyhow it cannot be said, that in the midst of social enjoyment and, if you will, the pleasures of the table, they ever forget that the basis of the Order is charity. Here are two examples occurring in one week in London. We read that Bro. the Hon. Sir