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1. Send all matter relating to THE INDEPENDENT
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2. Send all Medical Examination Papers, Notices of
Sickness, Sick Benefit Claims, etc., to the Supreme
Physician, Dr. Millman, Temple Building, Toronto, Can.

3. Send all Monthly Reports, etc., to the Supreme Sec-
retary, John A. McGillivray, Q.C., Toronto, Canada.

4. The Monthly Reports and exact sum required to
cover assessments and other fees called for by such
Monthly Reports should be sent together in one cover,
as per special instructions.

5. All applications for membership (on Form No. 1,
only filled up) in the United Kingdom must be sent
through the London office, so that certificates of mem-
bership may be promptly issued.

6. Courts working under the jurisdiction of a High
Court must order all supplies from the High Secretary
of their own High Court, those not under a High
Court must order from the Supreme Secretary.

7. The FORESTER will be mailed to each member of
a court as soon as the Recording Secretary sends a list
of members, arranged Alphabetically, with their Post
Office addresses, to Dan. A. Rose, Manager, "The
Independent Forester," Toronto. Until such list is
received the FORESTER will be mailed to the Court
Deputy in bundles for distribution among the mem-
bers.

8. Recording Secretaries will immediately notify the
Manager, at Toronto, giving in each case the name and
address in full.

When a member is initiated.

When a member is suspended.

When a member withdraws from the court.

When a member changes his address.

When a member joins a court by card.

When a member is reinstated.

Editorial.

**The Surplus on the 31st of May, 1899,
stood at \$3,355,454.87.**

It is customary when people have passed twenty-
five years of connubial bliss to send them presents
of silver. On this, the silver wedding of Forestry
with Independence, let each Independent Forester
send us the silver tongue of a new member. These
tongues of the newly initiated we prize as the Ro-
man epicure prized the tongues of nightingales.

Bro. Lawless, A.S.C.R., writes from the Old
Country that he has been taking camera snap-shots
of scenes in Old England that will be interesting to
Foresters and other lovers of the beautiful. On his
return to Toronto a deputation from THE INDEPEN-
DENT FORESTER will meet him at the train with
reference to these pictures.

The influx of United Friends makes New York's
position as leader in the race temporarily unassail-
able. But Illinois and Quebec are making an in-
teresting contest with 146 and 131 respectively.
We think that the three divisions of Ontario should
be lifting a little harder than they are doing; we
haven't yet secured all the good lives north of the
Great Lakes.

The inhabitants of Barrie are making prepara-
tions to do honor to Temple Encampment on the
occasion of its visit, on Dominion Day, to the beau-
tiful little city on Kempenfeldt Bay. It is expect-
ed that the Illustrious Supreme Commander will
be present. The Encampment will on this occa-
sion be a military camp with tents; and Col. Stone
says the most rigid discipline will be maintained.
The correspondent of THE INDEPENDENT FORESTER
will be the only man allowed to have a pass.

We would not be understood as objecting to the
receipt of resolutions of condolence. These are
perfectly proper evidences of the regard which bro-
ther bears to brother in the I.O.F. But there are
some jurisdictions that seldom forward anything
outside of such resolutions. Respect for the dead