

LODGES.

WELLINGTON Lodge,
No. 45, A. F. & A. M.,
G. R. C., meets on the
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month in the Masonic
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p. m. Visiting brethren
heartily welcomed.

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GEORGE MASSEY, W. M.

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through scenery hardly in-
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July, August and September.

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Ask for Minard's and take no other.

VISIT OF HENRY JAMES.

While Living Abroad the Novelist Has
Been Hard at Work.

The distinguished novelist, Henry
James, who is now on a visit to
the United States, has resided
abroad since 1869, alternating be-
tween England and Italy. When he
landed in New York a few days ago
one of the first things he did was to
go to the postoffice and call for a
three cent stamp, one of the old-
fashioned kind that was used before
people could send their ordinary let-
ters at an expenditure of only two
cents. Mr. James' sensations on
learning that the stamp in question
had not been in use in the memory
of many now grown almost to man-
hood and womanhood were akin to
those experienced by Rip Van Winkle



when he visited the village of Falk-
land Water after his twenty years'
sleep and witnessed the changes time
had wrought.

Yet Mr. James has not been asleep
by any means during his residence
abroad. The years since 1869 have
been filled with arduous literary la-
bor, which has advanced the author
to a foremost place among romance
writers in the English language. In-
deed, he has been very prolific both
as novelist and essayist. Mr. James
is credited with originating the in-
ternational novel. It is interesting
to observe how the circumstances of
his boyhood influenced the work of
his later career. Born in New York
in 1843, he was educated under his
father's supervision in New York,
Geneva, Paris and Boulogne-sur-Mer.
His family went abroad in 1855 and
stayed there until 1858. He remained
a year more. In 1862 he entered the
Harvard Law School. In 1865 he be-
gan to contribute sketches to maga-
zines, but during the first ten years
of his literary career he produced
no extensive and ambitious work of
fiction. Familiarity with the old
world furnished the young author
with suggestions and material for a
kind of social study that has char-
acterized most of his writing. He has
delighted in contrasting Americans
and Europeans in his stories dealing
with Americans abroad.

Iron Turned Into Copper.

A curious fact was recently made
in one of the copper mines at El
Cobre, Cuba. These mines, once
among the richest in the world, have
been abandoned for over thirty years,
because during the Cuban insurrec-
tion of 1868 the coal supply was cut
off by the insurgents, and conse-
quently pumping became impossible,
so that the mines filled with water.
After the Spanish war an American
company bought the mines and pro-
ceeded to pump out the water. In
one of the shafts thus made acces-
sible was found what once represented
an iron pickaxe as well as some
crowbars. The metal in these imple-
ments had, however, turned to cop-
per.

Wonderful as this may appear,
there is a simple scientific explana-
tion. The water filtering through the
rocks and the copper ore veins dis-
solved some of the copper, the solu-
tion containing sulphate of copper.
As soon as the sulphuric acid has a
greater affinity for iron it at once
dissolved that metal and deposited
copper in its place, for sulphuric
acid has a greater affinity for iron
than for copper. In the process cer-
tain impurities which had existed in
the iron were left behind undisturb-
ed. The wooden handle of the axe
was in good condition. The metal
was porous and irregular in shape,
but in the general outlines preserved
the form of the axe somewhat en-
larged in size.

One of the finest echoes of which
we have record is mentioned by
Barthius in his notes on the Thebaic
of Statius. This was on the banks
of the Naha, between Coblenz and
Bingen, where an original sound was
repeated seventeen times.

At Milan is an echo which reit-
erates the report of a pistol from fifty
to sixty times. In a cave of the
Pantheon it is said that the guide,
by flapping his coat, makes a noise
equal to the report of a twelve-
pounder. Pliny speaks of a cave in
Dalmatia, where a stone tossed in
would raise a perfect storm.

The sweetest echo in all the world
answers a call at the side of the
tomb of Nur-Mahal and Jehangir,
at Agra. The guide raises the cry:
"Great is God, and Mohammed is his
Prophet—Allah! Allah!" At first
three distinct musical notes are heard
in the echo, which reverberate round
the dome, and ascend until they
reach the smaller dome, where they
re-unite, and escape from the temple
as one tone.

Sinkiewicz at Rome.
Henri Sinkiewicz, the Polish novel-
ist, spent a year in wandering and
hunting after his student life at War-
saw. His house is filled with troph-
ies of the chase, and he is a col-
lector of all kinds of curiosities. The
most striking object in all his study
is a huge carved chest, with silver
mountings, which is filled with pre-
cious historical relics, including
amongst other things, rings and
jewels of famous royal personages.

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strength. It's rich beefy flavor
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lating.

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THE UNIVERSITY DEGREE.

St. William Ramsay Speaks of Its Mean-
ingless in Some Cases.

I have often seen men whose cir-
cumstances or whose character or
whose deliberate choice has led them
to abstain from taking a degree and
who are none the less most success-
ful investigators and who have pro-
vided inspiring teachers.

On the other hand, I have perhaps
more frequently come in contact with
graduates whose only claim to re-
cognition is a parrotlike ability to
repeat what has been told them and
a knack of gauging the idiosyncras-
ies of the examiner. The older I get
the less I believe in the university
degrees as a test of capacity.

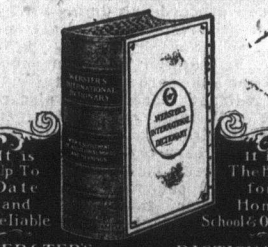
The pernicious system of competi-
tive scholarships and fellowships in-
stead of encouraging the deserving
youth has also contributed to the de-
basement of the scientific spirit, for
it has early implanted in the young
mind the idea that to outrun his fel-
lows and to work solely for money
is the end to be aimed at instead
of the joy of the pursuit of a
divine gift for the benefit of man.
—Sir William Ramsay.

Celestial Refreshments.

Places of rest and refreshment are
commonly to be found at the halting
stations on the highways in the in-
terior, or at the villages on the
banks of the great rivers of China.
They frequently take the form of a
small mud hut, having a dark inter-
ior filled with smoke, tea tables,
forms, and an oven, where a cook
fry, busy baking tea bread and
frying puddings for the entertainment
of the customers, whose favorite
beverage is tea, although when
times are good and the weather cold,
they indulge in something stronger,
which often inebriates, and that at a
very cheap rate. In the darkest cor-
ner there are a row of glazed earthen
ware jars, containing a kind of
Chinese whiskey, of which a thirsty
customer may have a skunk for some-
thing considerably under a penny;
when he will go quietly to sleep on
the shaft of his cart, and his pony
or mule, being used to it, will take
him home.

In addition to these conveniences
there is an ingenious little furnace in
front, having a long tube, through
which the flame is driven by an air
pump, and a row of hot water ket-
tles, gradually increasing in size to
suit the heat of the tongue of flame
that passes up the tube beneath, so
that they may be all kept boiling.
The hot water is sold passers-by,
who usually carry with them their
teapot and tea, so that they may
have a cup at every station. This
custom of carrying one's own tea is
so common that it is difficult to pro-
cure a cup of tea in any of the res-
taurants, as they do not keep it, and
do not care to go out of their way
to buy it for you. Although the
plant may be growing all round, and
one's very feet, it is next to im-
possible to get a cup that is foreign-
er would consider worth drinking;
and as to using milk and sugar the
Chinese look upon the practice as a
barbarous device of the "foreign dev-
il."

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"FATHER OF BASEBALL"

GRAND OLD MAN OF BASEBALL PAYS
A VISIT TO CANADA.

Father Chadwick Tells the History of Ball
—Baseball Master Gives An Interesting
Sketch of How the Modern Game De-
veloped From Rounders—A Writer of
Books and a Veteran Journalist—Con-
gratulations on 80th Birthday.

On the 1904 anniversary of the
Battle of the Boyne, Toronto was
honored with the presence of the
Grand Old Man of baseball, Mr. Hen-
ry Chadwick, of the New York Press
Club. Mr. Chadwick has had more
to do with the evolution of baseball
from the old English game of round-
ers than any other man, living or
dead. He is practically the organizer
of the game as it is played to-day
and though not working alone along
these lines still he was always the
guiding spirit and the man who
knewled the sport into its present
highly scientific state.

To-day Mr. Chadwick is the one
connecting link between the past and
the present. Not that he has with-
drawn from sports and baseball yet,
for he is still a very active member
of the press and the compiler of
Spalding's baseball guide that rules
the bat and ball world. But he is the
one man who has seen the game
evolve from chaos to art and was
largely instrumental in that evolu-
tion.

Mr. Chadwick is now an old man
in his eighties—and his influence for
good in the game is incalculable. In
appearance he is tall and straight,
with white beard and hair. As a
newspaper man he is kind and af-
fable and easily approached. Also as
a newspaper man he dreaded the
limelight and speaking of the banquet
in his honor on the noted night of
his visit to the Queen City. But, as
the papers the next day revealed, he
was more modest in his estimate of
his speaking ability than he had oc-
casion to be. But 'twas ever thus;
modest words would always hide his
light under a bushel.

Henry Chadwick is the youngest
son of the late James Chadwick, for-
merly editor of The Western Times,
a West of England newspaper, and
he was born in Jessamine Cottage,
St. Thomas, Exeter, England, Oc-
tober 5, 1824. The members of the
Chadwick family arrived in New
York, September 21, 1837, and the
next day took up their residence in
Brooklyn, in which city Henry Chad-
wick has resided ever since, and con-
sequently now an "Old Brooklyn-
ite" of more than sixty years stand-
ing. He is the youngest brother of
the late Sir Edwin Chadwick, "the
eminent sanitary philosopher of
England, who was knighted by Queen
Victoria in 1847 for his services in
service as Sanitary Commissioner of
London.

Since the death of his father he has
been a journalist, his first contribu-
tion in the line of his specialty as a
writer on old sports being his crick-
et reports in The New York Times,
in 1856. He was the cricket and
baseball editor of The New York
Clipper from 1857 to 1880, and the
baseball editor of The Eagle from
1880 to 1894, inclusive. He was the
first to write up baseball for The
New York Herald, in 1862, and was
a writer on sports on The New York
World of old for thirteen years and
on The New York Sun for six years.

As a writer of hand-books on
sports he began with "Deade's Dime
Book on Baseball," in 1860, and ed-
ited DeWitt's Guide from 1860 to
the '80's, and he has been editor of
Spalding's League Guide for twenty-
three years. Beside his work on
books, he edited The Baseball Chron-
icle in the '60's, The Metropolitan in
the '80's and Waldron's Monthly in
the '90's, and was on the editorial
staff of putting in the '60's. In 1894
Mr. Chadwick was subjected to a se-
vere attack of grip, followed by in-
flammatory rheumatism, which ob-
liged him to retire from active journal-
istic work for over two years. He
then residing at his son-in-law's
home near Sag Harbor. When the
National League voted him a pen-
sion for life, as the "Father of Base-
ball," in 1896, he returned to Brook-
lyn and resumed his journalistic
work as a veteran writer on sports.

Mr. Chadwick is one of the oldest
members of the New York Press
Club and of the Society of Old
Brooklynites.

On the occasion of his eightieth
birthday Mr. Chadwick received tele-
grams from President Roosevelt,
Whiteley Reid, Stewart L. Wood-
ward, and many other men of note,
congratulating him on the anniver-
sary and commending his work in the
interest of decent sport.

In an interesting chat on the evo-
lution of baseball from its primitive
state of rounders, imported from
England, Mr. Chadwick gave the fol-
lowing new facts:

In 1833 the Olympic Club of Phila-
delphia was the first organized club
to play the game of rounders, though
it had been the sport of the town
at least as early as 1831. The game
was also in vogue in New England
and in New York this early, with
some difference in rules.

The Knickerbockers of New York
were the first regular baseball team.
They organized in 1845, and in 1848
Mr. Chadwick himself took part in a

game at Staten Island, playing
short-stop.

In rounders the pitcher stood in
front of a square, with the batsman
standing guard over a hole in the
ground, into which it was the pitch-
er's duty to put the ball and the
batsman's to keep it out.

Soon the square was turned about
anglewise, as it is at present, and
the pitcher placed in the center. The
old hole was replaced by a base, and
the progress toward the modern
game of baseball was fast and easy
from that point on. To quote Mr.
Chadwick:

"It is now over fifty years ago
that the old Knickerbocker, Gotham
Eagle and Empire Clubs of New
York began playing together on the
old Elysian Fields at Hoboken, N. J.,
then a suburban resort, opposite
the upper part of the city. That was
in 1845. Prior to that year the
Knickerbocker Club had played their
games on a field in the city, located
near what is now the site of the
Madison Square Garden; the parent
club of baseball having been organ-
ized as far back as 1843. A decade
later the game had become a favor-
ite sport in the metropolis. In 1852
the old Gotham Club was organized,
the Eagle and Empire Clubs follow-
ing in 1854, and the Excelsior Club
of Brooklyn; the latter being
joined by the Putnam Club in 1855,
and by the Atlantic and Eckford
Clubs in 1856; these eight metro-
politan clubs comprising the leading
baseball organizations of New York
and Brooklyn half a century ago.

"It may be truly said that the
year of 1856 was the birth year of
the evolution of baseball, for it was
in that year that a movement was
made to improve the crude code of
playing rules which had previously
governed the clubs of the period.

"It was in that year that we first
saw a regular match game of base-
ball, the occasion being a contest
between the old Knickerbocker and
Gotham Clubs—the two strongest
clubs of the city that year. It was
then that we took note of the pos-
sibilities of the game; and saw in it
a lever which could be advantage-
ously used to lift up athletic sports
into a state of popularity. With this
great object in view we became in-
terested in the first National Asso-
ciation of Baseball Players, which
was organized in 1858; and in 1859,
being elected one of the delegates to
the convention of that year, we were
made a member of the Committee of
Rules of the National Association in
1860, and from that time we began
our work of evolution in building up
our present grand national game."

ADMIRAL WITHOFT.

Officer in Command of Russian Fleet at
Squadron.

The situation of the Russian
squadron at beleaguered Port Arthur
is attracting especial interest. The
recent unsuccessful attempt of the
Russian ships to escape from Port
Arthur showed that the position of
the fleet is not unlike that of the
Spanish Admiral Cervera's ships
when they were penned up in the
harbor of Santiago, with the Ameri-



REAR ADMIRAL WILLIAM WITHOFT

can battleships watching outside.
Rear Admiral William Witthoft, com-
mander of the squadron, is an officer
who comes from Russia's German
provinces on the Baltic and since
1865 has been in the Russian marine
service. In 1884 he was promoted
to the rank of commander and in
1899 became a rear admiral and was
made chief of the marine section in
the Kwangtung district. During the
Boxer insurrection the admiral ren-
dered valuable service.

Monster Bowl of Punch.

In 1694 Admiral Edward Russell,
commander of the English Mediter-
ranean fleet, entertained six thousand
people in a large garden in Alicante,
where he served the largest bowl of
punch ever brewed. It contained
twenty gallons of lime juice, four
hogsheads of brandy, one pipe of
Malaga wine, twenty-five hundred
lemons, thirteen hundredweight of
white sugar, three hogsheads of
toasted biscuits, fifty-one pounds of
grated nutmegs and eight hogsheads
of water.

The whole was prevented from dilu-
tion in case of rain by a large can-
opy, which spread over a marble
fountain, from which held the punch.
The punch was served by a boy, who
rowed about the basin of the foun-
tain in a boat built for the purpose
and refilled the empty cups.

Age to Wear Pig.

Under average conditions ten weeks
is long enough to allow a litter of
pigs to suck. Sow will in most cases
wean them at this time or two
weeks older, but sometimes they will
not, and then the owner should sepa-
rate them. Sometimes sows will
come in heat before the pigs are
weaned, but it is an exceptional case.
The sow should always be in a gain-
ing condition when bred, and she
will hardly be in this condition when
suckling a litter of pigs.



We advise everybody to use Sunlight Soap—
It makes child's play of work.

SUNLIGHT SOAP

We have used "Sunlight Soap," and we want to tell you that
it is the best soap made, that's why we are writing. We found out
that the Sunlight way is the best way to wash with "Sunlight Soap."
At first we used to wash with Sunlight Soap in the old way as we
did with common soap, but after we washed according to directions
printed on the package, we would never wash the old way again. We
first soap the articles, leave them to soak and then rub out lightly on the
wash board. Not much to do and it makes the clothes white as snow.

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Sunlight Soap washes the clothes white and won't injure the hands.

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LINOLEUM, 4 yards wide for 40c, 50c, and 60c
per sq. yard.

We have each in Flowered, Block and Chinese
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INLAID LINOLEUM in Block Design, 6 ft. wide
or 85c per sq. yard

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