

the exact embodiment of the "Regius" MS. before alluded to. It has three chief points, the Harodim lecture on Craft Symbolism, 2nd, the Passage of the Bridge (by Zerubbabel); 3rd, The Cabinet of Wisdom, or primitive Rosycross. Lastly, a knighthood in Somhedrim, said to be ancient but more modern than the first series, and couched in smoother versification.

The tradition of the Durham Harodim is, that they were the ancient "Elders" of the Craft, and had the adjudication of all disputes, for the adjustment of which they travelled in groups of three, and I am informed that these Swallow minutes show such travels. The 1659 minutes of the old Lodge at Kilwinning prove that there were Six Quarter Masters or "Men of ancient Memory," who had analogous duties and met annually at Ayr, to "tak order with transgressors."

From the 12th or 13th century every country had its Master's Fraternities, which had its Altar at some church, to which all the Craftsmen contributed: France termed them Prudhommes, or wise-men; Germany Craft Masters, and Old Masters, the last being Presidents of the former; England had its Elders, etc.

Harodim we have dealt with, and a very learned Brother suggests, that Domaskin is a Domatic Mason in contradistinction to a Geomatic brother, and derived originally from *Domus* as the attendants upon a Cathedral, Priory, or other religious community, whilst "Forin" may come from a *stranger*, working at a particular Domus. According to the Durham tradition the Harodim united the Geomatic or Speculative Mason, with the Domatic or operative. A Master of the ordinary, or particular Lodge might open, but must retire for the "appropriate lecture." Nine members were to be present at receptions but six members and three Candidates would suffice, in need. So much is all that can be printed in reference to Harodim.

The Craft Lodge lost its Warrant, and obtained a charter of confirmation

1 October, 1771, being then No. 61. In 1794 it appears as the Industry, No. 44.

A second Minute Book is bound up with the Constitutions of 1767; but the actual Minutes do not begin until 5th June, 1780, and end 3rd Febr., 1845.

On the 7th Septembr, 1781, it is stated that by a charter granted to the Lodge by the Earl of Crawford, 1774, they were to appoint a Prov. Grand Master, and ten members unanimously elect the Master of the Lodge Bro. David Richardson "to that honorable office for life."

On the 29th Jan., 1845, a meeting was held to consider the propriety of removing the Lodge to Gateshead when it was adjourned to 3rd Feby. On that date it was decided to remove accordingly, and about 20 brethren joined.

In 1867 the members obtained leave from the then Grand Master, the Earl of Zetland, to wear a centenary medal, and the Lodge still flourishes at the Masonic Hall, Gateshead, as Industry Lodge, 48, and may it continue to do so for ages.

HANDSOME DONATION.

At the Quarterly Communication of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, held on Wednesday, September 3rd, R. W. Bro. Thomas R. Patton, Grand Treasurer of Grand Lodge, addressed the Grand Lodge in the following words:

Right Worshipful Grand Master:

"When I founded the Thomas R. Patton Memorial Charity Fund on December 27, 1889, in Grand Lodge, it was my intention that the par value of the securities to be held by the Trustees should be one hundred thousand dollars (100,000), and I desired to see that result attained during my life.

"The Fund now in the hands of the Trustees amounts to fifty-seven thousand three hundred and seventy five dollars and fifty-two cents (\$57,375.52),