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Several of our exchanges have overlooked the change of address of THE CRAFTSMAN. It is now published in Toronto, not Port Hope.

A number of Grand Secretaries who receive THE CRAFTSMAN in exchange for their proceedings have failed to perform their portion of the contract. Brethren, let us hear from you.

Subscribers who receive accounts in this issue will observe that our subscription price is payable in advance. Failure to make such payment will result in a prompt stoppage of THE CRAFTSMAN.

A brother was roundly and soundly condemned by a Grand Master for inciting strife in a Western district by publishing alleged Masonic news in a

daily newspaper, and shortly after was appointed to an office. Did the "punishment fit the crime?"

M. W. Bro. Otto Klotz's translation of the first seven verses of Ecclesiastes xii. is going the rounds of the Masonic press. Some of our exchanges make a mistake in styling the translator "the popular Canadian preacher."

The following paragraph is going the rounds of our exchanges:—"The 38th, 39th, 40th, and 41st verses of the 15th Chapter of Numbers give Masons a good reason for trimming their aprons, &c., with blue. Read the verses, and profit by the lessons they teach."

In Bro J. H. Brownell, of the *Tyler*, Detroit, the editor finds an old friend, who resided in Toronto twenty years ago. A thoughtful note, written by Bro. B., revealed his identity, and what was always pleasant relationship has been renewed by it, even if a few hundred miles prevent a hearty hand-shake. May the *Tyler* and its publishers long continue to do good work for Masonry.

No apology is needed for devoting so much space as is this month occupied by extracts from our English exchanges. Wherever we find material that tends to place Freemasonry on the high