

the Lodge. The charter is peculiarly entrusted to the Master, and, in his absence, to the Wardens alone. A Past Master, has no superiority over his brethren."

A memorial page is devoted to Robert Stewart Bruns, Past Grand Master, Past Grand Secretary, &c., &c., to which is appended almost his last official words, which are deserving of great publicity, as the declaration of one who knows whereof he speaks. We quote them :

"And now I lay down with the office, which your confidence has so long bestowed upon me, my life's work. Those of you who know me best, best know with what unswerving zeal, and with what single devotion, from the first hour of my manhood to this day, I have spent and been spent in the service of Masonry. Standing as I do upon the narrow span which divides me from eternity, I look back upon that portion of the first, which I fain trust will prepare me for the latter, and, without any reservation, can unfeignedly say; that next to the holy precepts of our Divine Religion, her service has best fitted me (if, save by God's mercy alone, man can be fitted,) to answer with trembling hope to the tremendous declaration: 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.'"

The Committee on Jurisprudence report that a Mason whose name has been struck from the roll for non-payment of dues, being otherwise in good Masonic standing, has no claim to a dimitt from his Lodge. They also recommend the suspension from his position, and the preferring of charges against him by the Grand Lodge, of a W. Master, who assumed the responsibility of entering, passing and raising a candidate with but one leg, as "a flagrant case of wilful disobedience to the known regulation of the Grand Lodge."

The Report on Foreign Correspondence reviews the Proceedings of every Grand Lodge in America, fifty-two in number. As we said before, it is a most able, full and complete document, replete with important information on Masonic law, and reflecting great credit on the R. W. Grand Secretary who presented it.

Number of Lodges, 172; Members, 7435; Degrees conferred, 1457; Deaths, 111.

M. W. Wilmot G. DeSaussure, Grand Master. R. W. Charles Inglesby, Grand Secretary.