## AN OLD INDIAN MASON.

It is a well known fact that the celebrated Indian warrior Brandt was a Freemason. Brant was made a member of the Fraternity in St. Patrick's Lodge, over which Sir William Johnson presided, at the Johnson Hall (Johnstown, N.Y.), a spacious mansion in the wilderness, where he maintained open house for the savages, much after the style in which the gay cavalier Morton, of Merry Mount, entertained the non-Puritans of New England before the valiant Miles Standish demolished the heretical castle and christened the place Mount Dragon. Brant did not visit Europe previous to the war of American independence, during the course of which he exhibited himself to be a sincere friend to more than one Brother in Captivity. As late as June, 1822, a veteran of the Continental army, Capt. McKinstry, of Col. Paterson's regiment, felt obligated, in justice to the Indian's memory, to publish the fact that, having been surprised and made prisoner at a place called The Cedars, Brant not only secured his release, but conducted him to a distance of thirty miles to reach an outpost. After the fight at Chester Valley, Brant found that he had been imposed upon by a spurious Mason, whose life he spared, and kept him in Captivity until the close of the war.— Masonicl Chronicle.

## WOMEN AND MASONRY.

The Freemasons' Journal says:—"We do like this setting apart occasionally a night in which the female part of our family can visit the lodge room, and there participate in the social feature of our institution. The tendency of all this is to make the lodge more popular with the home, and when such a happy state exists, it makes life much more agreeable for the craftsman. All ladies have a natural curiosity regarding the lodge and its workings. With some there is great confidence that the work and object is of the highest order,

yet with others a reverse opinion may prevail. These reunions must counteract the averse opinions, and satisfy all that the lodge is an excellent institution, where a good work is performed, and that the female is equally remembered. We commend the example of 'Ladies' Night' to our American brethren, and we assure them that it is one worthy of adoption."

## FREEMASONRY.

BY T. BOWDEN GREEN.

F ull of kindly thought and feeling,
R ich in sympathy and love,
E ver willing to befriend,
E arnest of the life above;
M asons Free are Masons true,
A rehitects with noble aim,
S triving oft to help a brother,
O r protect his name and fame.
N ear and far its praises waft,
R ight gladly welcome—everywhere—
Y eomen of this glorious craft.

A fund is being raised in England for a testimonial to Bro. Robert Freke Gould, the historian. The Earl of Carnarvon is chairman of the committee. In view of the fact that Bro. Gould gets no royalty from copies of his work sold in this country, it will be an exceedingly graceful act for Americans to subscribe to the testimonial. We hope the contributions from this side may be worthy of the cause, and show that American Masons appreciate the labors of the accomplished historian.—Masonic Token

## SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

The following subscriptions have been received since our tast issue, and we shall be obliged if our brethren will favor us with notice of any omissions that may occur:

C. F. Bardman, \$1.00; Geo. C. McGregor, \$1.00; John Stewart, \$1.00; W. R. Clark, \$1.00; W. B. Hewson, \$1.00; W.B. Powall, \$1.00; A. Morrisc \$1.00; W. B. Poulton, \$1.00; G. S. 'earcy, \$1.00; E. A. McDonald, \$1.00; C. T. Marshall, \$1.00; Thos. Sargent, \$1.00.