IOVE'S CALENDAR.

Come and stand by April's stream, Where the sunbeams glide and gleam, Round the rushes and the grasses, In and out with brilliant flashes; Darting where the minnows skip, Dappling where the goat-herds sip; (Dandelion, was thy ray Caught from sunbeams bright as they? Come and let the April glory Teach thee now to tell thy story.

Or come rest knee-deep in clover, While the bee, aggressive rover, Gathers for his winter store Sweets, and sweets yet more and more Here the swallow, dipping, sidling, O'er the trefoil gently gliding, Scarcely stirs its plumed tresses By his swift and light caresses. In the fragrant purple clover Rest, and tell thy tale, fond lover.

See the golden corn a-drowsing (Fast, too fast, for thy arousing), Faint beneath gay poppy's breath!-All forgot the sickled death-See the wild grape's purple prime, In the fullness of its time! This the hour for smiles and laughter, Tears and death, let them come after; Now, fond lover, tell thy tale, Autumn smiles, thou mayst prevail.

Harvest done, the skies all chill, Curded snows on every hill, Every tree top bleak and bare In the "nipping, eager air." Fairest Dian, still a-chase, Sweeps across the heavens apace, While before her arrows fly, Dove-like clouds across the sky. Winter reigns! Then lover prove Every time's the time for love.



Gleanings from Within and Without the Fraternities.

MASONIC.

Meetings next week:-Monday, George's Lodge, No. 42; Friday, St. John's

ly felt, now that the long evenings are upon us, and the active duties of lodge, chapter and perceptory have been resumed. They are V. W. Bro. Ed. Burke, R. W. Bro. W. G. McMillen, M. W. Bro. Daniel Spry and R. W. Bro. Geo. C. Davis—ali Past Grand Lodge officers, who left their impress upon the bodies with which they had for many years been connected. There places will be difficult to fill. Apropos of the latter, it will not the sudden death of the latter, it will not the sudden death of the latter, it will not the sudden death of the latter, it will not the sudden death of the latter, it will not the sudden death of the latter, it will not the sudden death of the latter, it will not the sudden death of the latter, it will not the sudden death of the latter, it will not the sudden death of the latter, it will not the sudden death of the latter it will not the sudden death of the latter. the sudden death of the latter, it will not be deemed out of place at this time, to quote Bro. Davis' reference (in his report on the Fraternal Dead) to the death of a number of brethren at the meeting of Grand Lodge held at Belleville, in July,

Some heard the call when life seemed "Some heard the call when life seemed full of golden opportunities—full of heart time was enjoyable spent." and hope, when all the world was before them, raising high its perfumed lily and its fragrant rose, blinding their eyes with such sweet incense that they saw not the thorns by the way-side. When the sun rose by day, and flooded their path with a golden light, that hid from view the clouds and threatening storms, joyous visions of victory filled their brain, with no thought of the cave. Comparatively few have them, raising high its perfumed lily and

"When life, as opening buds, is sweet, And golden hopes the spirit greet; And youth prepares his joys to meet— Alas, how hard it is to die. When scarce is seized some valued prize, And duties press, and tender ties Forbid the soul from earth to rise— How awful then it is to die.

"And we, who watch them go out un timely and alone, would fain weary heaven with our prayers to spare them yet a little before they go hence, and be no more seen. But when the energy of youth is

The annual reunion of the London Lodge of Perfection, 14 deg., Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, has been definitely fixed for the fourth Thursday in January, 1898, and from the energy with which the various committees have taken hold of the corresponding there is good ground for say.

and two applications received, and it is fully expected that, before the date mentioned, a large number of applications will be made for admission to this very exclusive brough of Masson will be fully brough of Masson will be described by the same place, has been expected by the same place, has

this occasion.

R. W. Bro, W. C. Harris, of Delaware, D. D. G. M. of London District, yesterday afternoon and evening dedicated the new Masonic Lodge Hall at Lawrence Station, on the Loop Line of the G. T. Railway, and was assisted by a large number of Past Grand Lodge officers from this city and elsewhere. The occasion was the removal of Prince of Wales Lodge, No. 171, from Iona to Lawrence Station, where it is felt a better opportunity is afforded for continuing the work. The new hall was continuing the work. The new hall was erected and furnished by Lawrence brethren, who deserve the greatest credit for their praiseworthy efforts. In next week's Column a lenghtier report of the dedication

will be given.

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V. W. Bro. Chas. A. Kingston, of this ity, Past Grand Junior Deacon of the Frand Lodge, has been prevailed upon to leliver his interesting Masonic lecture before St. Andrew's Lodge, Toronto, on November 9th.

burne, consisting of 108 yards, woven in appropriate colors, royal blue ground, with emblems of the Order showing prominently in cream, making a pretty effect.

Knight Templarism is an order of lofty ideals. The ancient knight swore to speak the truth, succor the helpless and oppressed, never to turn back from an enemy, and to uphold the Christian religion.

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Within the past nine months four notable members of the Masonic fraternity in London have "gone to that bourne from which no traveller returns." The brethren who have passed from this earthly scepe

At the last regular convocation of Lebanon Chapter, No. 84, R. A. M., Wingham, Grand Superintendent H. Fred. Sharp, of St. Mary's, was present. The Royal Archibegree was exemplified, and three candidates from Lucknow were exalted. Companion Sharp pronounced himself pleased with the way the work was done. After the labors of the evening were ended, they were called to refreshments, and a social

The "Trestleboard" says:-"Certamly the most novel lodge room ever occupied

The Port Huron Masons are considering the advisability of building a Masons: temple. A committee is looking over the Y. M. C. A. building there. The Grand Superintendent of Huron District Royal Arch Masons, R. ex-Comp. H. F. Sharpe, Mayor of St. Mary's, will pay an official visit to Malloch Chapter, No. 66, Seaforth, next Friday evening, when an exaltation will take place. Many Canadian Knights Templar will regret to hear of the death after a long illness of Gen. Eugene Robinson, of Detroit, which occurred on Thursday night.

Gen. Robinson's career as a Mason is well spent, when the spirit is bruised, if not and favorably known throughout the land. spent, when the spirit is bruised, if not broken; when the cherished ambitions of their life have brought forth no fruit, their best hopes crushed and their favorite aims foiled—when they are jostled aside by the younger and stronger, and made to know there is no place for the old, no room for the weak—

"When one by one love ties are torn. And friend from friend is snatched forlorn, fame and won laurel after laurel for drol-And friend from friend is snatched forlorn, And man is left alone to mourn—
An, then how easy 'tis to die.

When trembling limbs refuse their weight, And films, slow gathering, dim the sight, And clouds obscure the mental light—
"Tis nature's precious boon to die."

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An energetic committee of The Tuscaa Lodge, No. 195, met a few evenings ago, and decided upon holding a conversazione shortly, instead of a "whist party," which has been held under their auspices for several years past. A majority of the committee very properly deemed it highly demittee very happy presentation during the Massiable that the wives and daughters of the brethren should have an opportunity given them of participating in the annual festival of the lodge. The date has not been definitely fixed, but it is understood the entertainment will come off within a month, and admission will be by invitation only.

An energetic committee of The Tuscan to the time of his death. His splendid work in the commandery led to recognition by the Knights Templar of the state, and for years he was grand captain-general of the Grand Commandery of the Wash was made a member of the Michigan. On March 10, 1880, he was made a member of the Michigan on the was made a member of the Grand Commandery, of the committee of the Grand Commandery of the was made a member of the Michigan on the was made a member of the State of Michigan. On March 10, 1880, he was made a member of the Grand Commandery of the was made a member of the Mystic Shrine about four years later. The total by St. Bernard Commandery of the committee of the Grand Commandery on the was made a member of the state of Michigan. On March 10, 1880, he was made a member of the State of Michigan, should be was the was made a member

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At the funeral of the late Bro. Charles that the services were very impressive. At one point illustrious Bro. Charles their annual Past Masters' night—a feature introduced successfully in this city several years ago. R. W. Bro. A. B. Munson, P. D. D. G. M., will occupy the East on this occasion, and will surround himself with many experienced Past Masters, who will show by their work that they are by no means "has beens" in exemplifying the degrees.

V. E. Sir Knight A. A. Campbell, Presiding Preceptory, No. 4, Knights Templar, of this city has appointed Sir Knight tall resolve never to part with this ring,

usive branch of Masonry. The officers been accepted by the latter, and after continuous with the laws in connection therewith, Oxford Lodge will surrender its

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

From the following exhibits summarizing the results of the last during the first half of the year 1897, it will be seen that the endowment rank has fully maintained its prosperous record of the past. Of the new applicants applying for admission since April 1, 2,778 were deemed acceptable risks. To these breth-ren there were issued certificates of membership amounting to \$3,994,500. During the quarter 146 sections, distributed throughout 34 grand domains, have been added to the roll, a gain of 28 over the preious quarter.

The Knights of Pythias of the District of Columbia have secured a building for valued at \$20,000, and will build a Pythian temple. They will ask the subordinate lodges in the supreme domain to contribute to the birthplace of Pythianism. Red Cross Lodge, of St. Louis, has membership of 404.

FORESTRIC. Orient, No. 331, Canadian Order of The mysterious Thibetan city has, so far Foresters, has been booming, and as is known, only been penetrated three victory filled their brain, with no thought of death or defeat; and in the glorious noon-day of life they saw no night. Ah, then how hard it is to die—

"When life as opening bads is award."

"When life as opening held at which new members are not brought in and application for membership received. The court has been divided into sides for the purpose of increasing the membership between now and the beginning of the new year, and at the conclusion of the contest the losing side will have a provide an eyster support. Each side is to provide an oyster supper. Each side is doing its utmost to win. The finances of the lodge are in a healthy condition, and the meetings well attended.

Mr. S. Greenaway was the other evening presented by Bro. W. Mills, R. A. Skinner and W. Cudlipp, on behalf of Court Marquis of Lorne, A. O. F., with a resolution of court of the court of tion of condolence on the loss of his wife and also a check for a good amount. The resolution was beautifully emgrossed by Bro. J. W. Cudlipp.

THE SELECT KNIGHTS. Some of the legions of the Select Knights in Canada have left the order, and rumors of various changes have been circulated. The cause of the dissatisfac tion in different quarters is the changes which have recently been made in the constitution of this society. A number of Catholic priest, who was superior of a societies, with very low rates, have been convent near Pekin, and made a journey considering the subject the past year or through China to the palace of the Grand two, and have been either raising their figures or changing their methods. The Select Knights had two peculiar features in their constitution which have been at the dangerous mission. He was, of course, in their constitution which have been at in their constitution which have been a matter of loss to the order. One is the endowment for ten years and the other the disability fund. It was found that, unlike any other kind of insurance, where a man may pay for five years or more and then drop out, a man under this ten-years' endowment principle, when he pays use endowment principle, when he pays nve years, manages to hang on for the other five. The disability fund gives a man who is disabled half of his insurance. These two forms of insurance were en-eroaching on the beneficiaries, and a few weeks ago the Supreme Legion of Select Knights decided to abolish these forms, and, by a vote of those interested, it was finally carried. Then came the storm, and that is what is raging now. This action disenfranchised a number of men who were disenfranchised a number of men who were

TORONTO.

\$5,100 to the Irish Parliamentary Pund-Died in Germany-Funeral of A. M. Ross-Mary Burns in a Serious Position-Prison Branded Iron-Edison's Latest "Invention" Patented by a Canadian Five Years Age.

Toronto, Oct. 29 .- In response to Hon. Edward Blake's appeal for aid to the The date for Grand Master Young's reception, at Themesford, has been fixed for Thursday. November 11th. The degree team of Samaritan Lodge, No. 35, Ingersoll, is preparing to give an exemplification of the initiatory degree. Much enthusiasm is being manifested, and the members of the team will no doubt do themselves credit, as well as the lodge they represent, on the occasion of their visit to their sister lodge.

Irish Parliamentary party, of which Mr. Blake has consented to act as treasurer, subscriptions have been handed in amounting to \$5,100, including \$1,000 each from Hon. Edward Blake, Sir Frank Smith and Hugh Ryan; \$200 from Archbishop Walsh, and \$500 each from Eugene O'Keefe and \$500 each from Eugene O'Keefe

kind in connection with the funeral. A week or so ago Mary Burns had quarters for offering a prize of \$2, a quarrel with her grandmother, Mrs. ember 9th.

The Royal Carpet Co., of Guelph, have just completed a beautiful emblematic carpet for the Masonic brethren of Shelburne, consisting of 108 yards, woven in purpose of the pur

sons eligible to membership. Only Royal Arch Masons are eligible in Canada.

The following Michigan Scottish Rite Mason have been elected to receive the Six at the rate of over 400 per month.

Ailsa Craig Lodge, No. 201, A. O. U. W. at its recent meeting voted \$10 to wards the relief of their brethren who manazoor R. W. Montrose, Galien; Michael amazoor R. W. Montrose, Galien; Michael Country, McZell, Crystal Falls; Thomas H. W. Williams, Jackson; W. Bertile, Jackson; W. Bertile, Jackson; W. E. Jewett, Adrian. This degree cannot be conferred until next year.

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business trip. According to a local paper, the process which Thos. A. Edison is alleged to have invented of recovering by electrical means the iron contained in low grade ores was originally invented by a Canadian, was patented five years in Canada, has been in operation in Toronto for at least three years, and though as yet little has been done in the United States, has been patented for some time in that country. Geo. H. Patterson is the patentee, and manager of the Gold Extraction Company, of this city, which controls the workquarter, and reviewing the work ing of the machine. Edison, it is hinted, got the idea from him.

Tortured in Thibet.

London Paper. The news that the intrepid explorer, Mr. Henry Savage Landor, has been crueily tortured while trying to reach the capita of Thibet, has been received with a thrill of horror. From the time of this young hero's return to his native land, after his thorough exploration of the Corea, until to-day, little has been heard of him, save through his interesting and cleverly written book on the peninsula, which witnessed the outbreak of the Chino-Japanese war. The fact now transpires that he had been sedulously preparing for this ill-fated ex-During the last few months Court | pedition, which has ended so disastrously.



times during the present centuryan Englishman and twice by French travollers. There is, however, a record extant of a visit paid it in 1780 by a Roman perfectly aware that he was going with his life in his hands, and he has returned is a far cry, something will have to be done in the punitive way to prove to these fanatical Buddhists that the arm of Britain is long enough to even reach the sacred presence of the Grand Lama himself.

The Premier's Troubles.

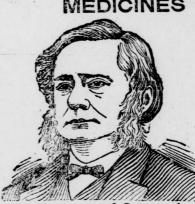
The Montreal Gazette, referring to the defection of Mr. Prefontaine from ther introduced successfully in this city as the representative of the Lodge of Persecutive of the Folge of Persecutive of the Codge of Persecutive of the Folge of Persecutive of Persecutive of the Folge of Persecutive of Persecutive of Persecutive of Pe The monument erected in the fourth Thursday in January, 1898, and from the energy with which the various committees have taken hold of the arrangements, there is good ground for saying that the reunion will be a success in every respect. At a recent meeting of this city, Past Grand this lodge five new members are elected to the second street of the successive property in the convenient of the same indefinite.

The monument erected in the Coughing and wheezing of persons troubled with bronchitis or the asthma is excessively harasing to themselves, and amoying to others. Yr. Thomas' Eelected the convenient to fulfill his pledge. Prompt, and speedily, and is a benign remedy for every respect. At a recent meeting of this city, Past Grand this lodge five new members are elected to placete Mr. Langelier when he wanted something else. Now, Sir Wilfried Laurier, it is evident, finds it inconvenient to fulfill his pledge. Prompt, and speedily, and is a benign remedy for lameness, sores, injuries, piles, kidney and the same indefinite-spinal troules.

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ness of purpose and declaration is MISS WILLARD AND LADY SOMERcausing dissatisfaction in another matter. Business men in Montreal, speaking with the Premier and his colleagues, obtained from them what they tion of the W. C. T. U. this morning. understood was a promise that every- Referring to the election of Lady Henry thing reasonable would be done to im- Somerset, Miss Willard said:-"She was prove the St. Lawrence navigation be- constitution adopted in 1891. If it had tween this city and Quebec. Speaking been left to the convention I believe at Quebec, three days later, Sir Wil- she would have been elected by a mafrid Laurier's words were interpreted jority, not that we are of her mind. by business men of Quebec to mean Miss Willard then paid a beautiful that no more public money would be tribute to Lady Henry Somerset, tellwasted on the "mud channel" to Mon- ing of her good work, but regretting treal. The Quebec bridge affords an- the stand she had taken." "I believe, other instance of the unbusiness-like she continued, "this convention would indefiniteness that characterizes the be glad to send her our cordial sisterly chief ministerial utterances. The greeting." Premier has vaguely promised to aid that structure. When asked to give force to his pledges he dodges the ssue and gives out more ambiguous release of W. A. Grenier, serving a utterances. In the Quebec, as in the six months' term for libelling the Hon. Montreal district, there are Parlia- J. I. Tarte, is hourly looked for by the mentary supporters of his Government authorities of the Montreal jail. threatening to resign. He is creating friends have been very active in his dissatisfaction among his political behalf, and it is generally understood friends without winning the approba- that his liberation will be only a mattion of the public, which recognizes ter of a few days, Mr. Tarte approvthat many things that his friends ask inare not in the interest of the country. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in effect, is

showing neither business talent nor political astuteness. It was an accidental combination of unfortuitous circumstances that put him where he is. His opportunity came when he could close his mouth on an issue he was mainly instrumental in raising, to British dominions with such marks of barbarity on his poor mutilated body that makes one's blood boll. Although Lhassa worked the opposing prejudices of the mob in his favor. For the first time in his political life he was thus put in sacred a position where business capacity and direct dealing were necessary to complete his success, and he is not showing them.

TROUBLESOME CREE INDIANS Butte, Mont., Oct. 29.-Reports from all the Liberal party in Quebec Province, parts of the State are that all the trouble of "77" taken at the beginning of a says such difficulties threaten the some Canadian Cree Indians, who occas-Premier from every quarter, and are aggravated by his lack of fortitude two governments a year ago, resulting in the United States troops rounding the linshiver, or your throat feels scrapey, is and capacity to act on business prin- dians up and escorting them back to Can- the easy time to cure a Cold or check

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