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## Rone of Our Business

None of our business！Wandering and sinful， All through the streets of the city they go， Hungry and homeless in the wild weather； None of our business！Dare we say so？
None of our business！Children＇s wan faces， Haggard and old with their suffering and sin ！
（Hold fast your darlings on tender，warm bosoms， Sorrow without，but the home light within．）
What does it matter that sume other woman， Some common mother，in bitter despair
Wails in a garret，or sits in a cellar， ＇Too broken－hearted for weeping or prayer？
None of our business ！．Sinful and fallen． How they may jostle us close on the street！．
Hold back your garments ！Scorn！they are used ito it
？ass on the other side，lest you shoild meet．
Nore of our business ！On，then，the music，
On with the feasting，though hearts break forlorn；
Somebody＇s hungry，somebody＇s freezing；
Somebody＇s soul will be lost ere the morn．
Somebody＇s dying（On with the dañing）；
One for earth＇s．pottage is selling his soul ；
One for a bauble has bartered his birthright， Selling his all for a pitiful dole．
Ah！but One goeth abroad on the mountains，
Over lone deserts，with burning，deep sands，
＂Sekingete lost ones＂（It is His business！）
Min Bruise thitugh His feet are，and torn though his hands

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Morn－crowned His＇head，and His soul sorrow－stricken
縈（Saving men＇s souls at such infinte cost），
Broken His hear，for the grief of the nations


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## Special Notice.

In the past some of the delegates attending the High Courts and the Supreme Court have taken out accident tickets for the whole time of their expected absence from home. Though why they should have accident tickets while sitting in the High Court any more than while sitting in their parlors at home, is one of those things that no "fellah" can make out. The design of the law is to protect the Order against railroad accidents during the journey to or from the sessions ; hence, as a rule, members should get only one day tickets for the journey to and another for the journey home from the sessions. In the future these will be all that the Supreme Court will refund.

## Accident Ticirets.

The necessity for the provisions in the Constitutions regarding Accident Tickets or the occasions of Foresters' Excursions was forcibly brought out by the incident which attended the recent excursion of Court Lafayette, of Elizabeth, New Jersey. The Order is very popular in Elizabeth, owing to the fact that all the Courts have taken great care to admit only first-class men. The boys in Lafayette, as a matter of course, are very
popular among the people, and their excursion is one of the events of the season. From the New York papers we have learned that not less than 3,000 people patronized Lafayette's excursion, held at the beginning of July.

The excursionists were carried in two excursion barges in tow of a steamer, and on the return journey when near "Hell Gate" the s:eamer Miranda ran into one of the barges, and, according to the New York Herald's account, would have capsized the barge but for the fact that the two were lashed together. A dozen or so of the excurs onists were injured more or less by the collision, but fortunately none were killed. Had the barge been sunk by the collision hundreds would doubtless have been drowned. The members of the Order whe were on this excursion, we are glad to know, did not torget the provisions of the Constitutions, as the Supreme Officers received from them a large bundle of Accident Tickets, thus protecting the Order and themselves fully. We hope in all Foresters' excursions the members of the Order taking part therein will be equally thoughtful, and not forget their duties in the premises.

## Special Ir.tructions.

## To Financial Secretaries.

1. In every communication give name and number of your Court, and the location of the Court.
2. Never take $\_$ny money from any member without giving to the brother the official receipt. In writing such receipt always fill in the stub first.
3. If there are any of the members of your Court who have not paid their dues and assessments by the last meeting in the month, notify them by letter or personal $y$, that they must pay you before the end of the then current month, otherwise they will stand suspended.
4. On the first zueek day of the month complete your report, get it verified, as directed in the Constitution, and get from the Treasurer the amount called for byyyouriceport in the shape of a draft, payable atapar in Toronto, or P. O Order forkanexopess Order, made payable to the orraysy whe Molsons Bank, Toronto amo send the report and remitalite 6


5. It any suspended member wishes to reinstate himself, whether he has been sus pended for only one day or for the full period, viz., thirty days, you are not at liberty to ac cept any moneys from him till you have been notified by the Supreme Secretary, that he has been reinstated. The first step requisite to be taken is to get the brother to sign the official reinstatement Form, and the same duly certified to by the Court, as required, after which send the Form forthwith to the Supreme Secretary, and when the Supreme Secretary notifies the Court of the brother's reinsta:ement, then the brother can pay you the money, and his reinstatement is complete. In case of anv dispute the date of your reccipts, which, however, must be after the date of the Supreme Secretary's notice, will settle as to the precise date of reinstatement.
6. Hereafter make but one remustance each month to the Supreme Court, retaining in the Subordinate Court Treasury all receipts from your members till the first week day of each month, then send to the Supreme Secretary all you have received for the Supreme Court since the last report. In fu:ure therefore, notwithstanding the provisions thereto, even in the case of changing policy, do not remit to SupremewSecretary "between times," but simply endorse on the application for the change, "The required fee has been paid into Court."
7. In making remittances, never send bank notes, because if lost in any way your Court must make in good to the Supreme Court, and you will then be cailed on to make it good to your Court. Always send as directed by the CCnstitutions, by Draft, P. O. Order, or Express Money Order, ther if losi in transmission your Court will rot i, e called on to pay the second time.
8. In making out monthly reports, commence with the first month after your institution. This means if your Court is instituted on the ist or 3 ist July the first Report should be sent, together with the Assessment for August, on the ist day of August.

There are three Forms used by Financial Secretaries on which to make their monthly reports. The first is for the first month after institution and is made on Special F rm No. 31. For January and July in each year there must also 6


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sumniary of the report, are fully and properly filled up.

If you send less money than last month explain fully why a less amount is sent. So also if you send more see that full explanations are given why you send more.
10. If any member does not get his policy or certificate of membership, within a reasonable time-say within a week or two, find out first, if a chatter member whether, the Brother has passd the Medical Board. If he has, then find out if he signed the Applicacation and Examination Forms in the same manner. If this has also been done and all the fees required by the Constitution paid then report the facts at once to the supreme Chief Ranger.

## To Recording Secretaries.

i. In each and every letter give name and number of your Court anc, its location.
2. No policy can be issued until a brother has been initiated, which means that he must have previously passed the Medical Board, and the application for membersnip Form Nc i has been duly sigı.ed and fully and . operly filled up. This means that the brother must sign the Application for Memship Form precisely as he has signed the Medical Examination Form. If it is "John Smith" in the one it must be the same in the other, and not "John Smith" on one paper and "John A. Smith" on the other. In a word, Foresters should always sign all official papers in connection with the Order in the one way.

Then the Christian names of all beneficiaries should be given, the relationship should also always be stated.
"Mrs. Smith, wife," "Mrs. John Hill," mother, "wife and children" are all imiproper phrases in an application for membership. Wher an applicant gives them insist that he furnish the Christian name of each beneficiary. Thus instead of saying "wife and children," he should say, "Mary Smith, wife," and


Do not forget always to give date of initiation, and to tran mit the Form to the Supreme Secretary immediately after initiation. It ought to be done the night of the initiation.
3. If there is a Higb Court in your Province or State your Court is under the juris-
diction of such High Court, no matter by whom your Court was organized. In that case you must send all your orders for supplies to your own High Secretary, and not to the Supreme Secretary.
4. All the supplies included in the list published in The Forester must be procured of High Courts, except "pins and charms," which may be procured of the Supreme Court or of any jeweler most convenient to the purchaser. Ballot boxes and ballots and gavels may also be procured where most convenient to the Court. Uniforms for Royal Foresters must be procured only from the Supreme Court. Courts located where there is no High Court, are under the immediate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court, and must procure their supplies from the Supreme Court.
5. When any of your members are permanently suspended, and you have the right to assume this if they fail to reinstate themselves within two months, advise Brother Atwell Fleming thereof, giving name and P. O. address of the parties So, also, whenever you get new members write to Brother Fleming, giving name in full and their P. O. address. If in large cities give street and number, so that The Forester may be duiy sent to them.
6. All answers to letters sent to the Supreme Officers or to the Officers of a High Court will come back addressed to the Court Deputy. He therefore should be at the meet:ngs of the Court regularly. Or if prevented by unforeseen and unavoidable circumstances from attending a Court meeting, he should send all official communications to the Recording Secretary in order that they may be presented to the Court at the earliest date possible. If he cannot or will not do this elect another and send his name to your High Chief Ranger, who will commission him at once. A faliure to have the official communications received from the Supreme or High Officers is sufficient cause for re moval of a Court Deputy.

## Correspondence.

Los Angeles. Cal., I4ht Iיly, 1890.
Oronhyatekえa, M.D., S. C.R., Editor Indepeident Forester:
Dear Sir and Brother,-I herewith send you an account of our installation as it appeared in the Tribune of Friday, ath July:

PUBLIC INSTAILATION OF THE Officers OF COURT TEMPLE, NO. 510 , 1. O. F.
The spacious west end hall on Temple street was densely packed on Wednesday evening to witness the public installation of officers of Court Temple, No. $5^{10}$, which was conducted by H. Rowland Lee, I.S.C.R. of Santa Monica. Cal., assisted by C. L. Wild, D.S.C R , of L os Angeles, and H. C. Parks, D.S.C.R., High Secretary of Calfornia. The following officers were duly installed : C. D. H. C. R., J. H. Collins; P. S. R., V. E. Kogers; C R., Wm. Wicks ; V. C. R., A. O. Gale ; R. S., C. M. Warren ; F. S., Wm. C. Mooney; Treas., F. R. Brant ; Chap., F. M. Lowrey ; S. W., J. N., Green ; J. W., H. I.. Pawling; S. B., W. A. Ne well ; J. B., F. H. Cunningham : Phys., I. Dearth, M.D.

At the conclusion of this imposing ceremony the foliowing selections were rendered : Duett, (piano and violin) Mrs. J. C. (oould and H. Braash; solo, (vocal) Mrs. W. E. Beeson; recitation, Miss Pearl Weller; soln, (vocal) Mrs. Mrs. C. I. Wild ; song and banjo, Mr. Edwd. Doe; recitation, Miss Helen Bennett ; solo, (vocal) Mrs. J. Torey ; recitation, Mr. Tom Barnes; address on Forestry, Mr. H. Rowland I.ee, D.S.C.R.

All the foregoing selections were well rendered and loudly encored. The address on Forestry was pointed and practical. Courtesies and congratulations were then ex changed, and refreshments served to all present, free. Thus ended an evening with the I. O. F. long to be renembered by all who participated.

## Yours in L... B. and C., <br> Chas. I. Wild.

P. S -We have received eighteen applications for membership since ist July. There is a boom all along the lines.

## 'Ioronto, ist August, 1890.

## To Dr. Oronhyatekha, Editor of the Forester:

Dear Sir,-Belon please find a copy of a postal card received by me to-day :

trace of him from this card, as we have many thousiand members in the Order, amongst whom are a great many by the name of Shepherd.

I send you this item in order to give you a slight idea of how some members do their business. I am continually receiving letters or cards just as troublesome as this one. Why the membership do not put the name and number of thein Court upon all their communications to this office is really a wonder to me in view of the fact, that the Forester is continually asking them to do so.

All I have to say in the matter is, that Brother Shepherd will never receive a reply to this card, unless he sees this letter of mine, and writes me the requisite information.
I may just add that the membership of this Order would save us many hours of labor at this office, if upon every communi cation they forward here, they would state the name and number of their respective Courts.

Trusting that Brother Shepherd, who sins in the same manner, may see this letter, which is the first one that I have troubled you with since I became Secretary of this Order some ten months ago, I am,

Yours in L., B. and C.,
John A. ItcGillivray.

## Words of Cheer.

Forest River, N. D., July, i8go.
Our Court is getting along very nicely, and the members take interest in ii. 1 look for a great boom in Forestry this coming fail and winter. Ou prospects for crops are unusually good, and we look for a large increase in number of Courts and members. Trusting the good work will go on, and that you will again visit Dakota at some future time,

I am, very truly, yours in L., B. and C., W. H. Daniels.

Ponnt Edward, Ont., 8th July, 880 .
Dear Sir,-You will no doubt be pleased to hear that Court Huron, No. 163 , Point Edward, at its meeting last night had no less than thifieen applications for member ship.
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officers' sashes, so that we may secure them without delay upon our arrival.

We have a Court of fift three live members, who are all on the march. l.ook out for us.

Yours in L., B. and C.,<br>J Beveridge, C.D.H.C.R.

## Among the Courts.

Court Ivy, No. 157, hold their Annual Demonstration.
On Wednesday, 25 th June, Court Ivy, No. 157, I. O. F., held their annual demunstration at Thorndale. The event had been the talk of Thorndale for some time. At an early hour processions of visitors might have been seen wendiry their way to the pleasure grounds to secure suitable and comfortable places where the procession might be viewed. At $230 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Court Thamesford, with their excellent cornet band, came piping forth and soon fell in line, accompanied by other visiting brethren, makin' the procession nearly 100 strong. As the company arrived on the grounds they were closely followed oy a crowd of people which nearly numbered 800 . Brother Mathieson, C.R., made a very suitable and fitting address, and then introduced the chairman, ex-Mayor Gibson, P.M., of Ingersoll, who was greeted with the warmest applause, and who gave an address which interested and amused everyone. The chairman then called for a selection from the band, to which they heartily responded and commanded attention and earned applause from all. Following this Rev. A. R. Birks, of Thamesford, gave a very interesting and instructive address on Forestry, portraying it in all its aspects. Captain T. E. Robscn, then being called to the platform, favored the crowd with a patriotic song, and was encored. Miss Ada Cosgrove, being called upon, ang a number of excellent songs, and at each appearance was given rounds of applause. When she had finished Rev. J. \%. Moore, of Dorchester. was introduced and gave an animated soul-stirring address. At this period the $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. train was due, and the worthy chairman was forced to go on that train, business being urgent. The Chier Ranger then presided to the satisfaction of all. He introduced Geo. Moir, of Stratfọ́rd, and comic singing, with action io suit, George supplied in a most ludicrous manner. An. other selection was given by the band, and Miss McGaffin rendered an excellent recita-
tion, and a duet by Mr. and Miss Crawford concluded the programme.

As tea was being served the band con tirued to pour fourth volumes of music, which wrought praise from each and all At a late hour the company dispersed, much pleased with their afternoon's sport and entertainment. The proceeds were $\$: 80$, and are to be applied to Court furnishings.

Court Gore, I. O. F.

Mr. H. O. Sonntag, who has been quietly working for some days past in the interests of the Independent Order of Foresters in this city, brought his labors to a successful close last night by the organization of a fine Court of that Order, which will be known as, Court Gore, being named after the old Gore district. The application was signed by thirty-three gentlemen who presented the appearance at the institution of being particularly good material. Mr. Wm. Griffith, Supreme Vice.Chief Ranger, presided in the absence of Dr. Oronhyatekha, Supreme Chief Ranger, who was unable to attend, and he was assisted by Thomas Lawless, Acting Supreme Secretary; James Slater, Acting Supreme Treasurer; T. B. Spence, Acting Supreme Marshal ; and H. O. Sonntag, Deputy Supreme Chief Ranger. These are the officers of the new Court: C. I) H. C. R., Wm. Amor; C. R., Wm. A. Thompson; V. C. R., John Lynn ; K. Sec., John Mitchell ; F. Sec., John Stewart; Treas., James H. Farmer ; S. W., John A. Murray ; J. W, Wm. Mitchell ; S. B., George T. Baker ; J. B., John Gilmore ; P. C. R. and Phys., James Anderison; Chap., Fred. J. Dodman; Trustees Wm. A. Thompson, John Mitchell, J. H. Farmer, G. A. Black and F. J. Fralick; Representative to High Court, Dr. Anderson. The new Court will meet on the second and fourth Fridays of every month, and the indications are that it will soon be one of the largest and most popular in the city.-Ham. ilton Times.

## Court Lansing, No. 247.

Court Lansing, No. 247, having determined to wake up and buckle on its armor and do some work, arranged for a public meeting in the Grand Opera House, at Lan. sing, Mich., on the evening of Monday, 14th July. It was a notable occasion, His Fxcellency Governor Luce honored the
occasion with his presence and made the Foresters happy by presiding at the meeting. There was a magnificent audience present, notwithstanding the heat, fully one-half being ladies, thus lending additional grace to the meeting. The Governor was supported on his right by the Sunreme Chief Ranger, and on his left by Brother Fred. Dunn, High Secretary of Michigan. and on the platform were the officers of Court Lansing in their beautiful regalias and badges of office. The progamme opened with music, readings and recitations, followed by a short address from the Supreme Chief Ranger on the principles of the I. O. F. Among the rich liter,: food presented was the original poem by lrof. G. M. Ritchie, of Lansing, who we understand has since made an application for membership in Court lansing, so that by the time this is read by the Foresters Prof, Ritchie will be a brother Forester. The following is the poem:

## Gaman strength amal bentiny.

"rll rork and save." said a gouth one day To ote whose locks were thin and gray;
$\because 1$ ne er shall fear this world of strife.
Ity ot rome riest hand shall guard my life.
I ask not alms of any man.
mean to do the best I can.
Am all alone Ill hew my way
In this old world from day to day.
I neer shall join a serpet band
That wer men a helping hand.
Whe clain to aid the weak and poor,
And seatter alms from door to door:
Who say that we should all unite. Ahi use our mones and our might In aiding those who hatnce to be A little poorer clad than we:

Who say the strong stould gruard the weak
With gentle care and natures meek,
That we cach other's load should bear.
That all an equal lot should share ;
That rich and poor throughout cur land Should join in one fraternal vand,
Pat I shall never join their ranks,
Nor sign their old endowment blanks."
Then said she whose locks were gres:
"I'was fifty years ago to day.
My bor, when I was young like you,
When I could wark, when I could do.
When I did wed a youth so gay,
With health and strength like you to day.
Who said his hand should guard my life
From toil and trouble, care and strife.
Who promised that my life should be
O'erspread with happiness and glee,
And O! I thought it ivould be true,
I thought he all these things could do.
For as I looked upon his face
And noble featuros there diditrace
And saw his broad and massive.brast
With which he was by nature blésten
And heard his vows, both. great bencmum Which from his ruby lips didifall
This thought within mo didabide
What danger can my life betide,

While he with sinews young and strong Kept watch and fuarded it along ? But O! Thou nohle, valian south, List now while I shatl speah tie truth.

And say when I have told you all,
You fenr no dampremay befall
And that your atrenget :s all som need,
To atid you in your onward spered:
And set at naught fraternal aid, And all endowments by them paid. Now list, my boy , mow ist to me, While Imytale shall tell to thee.

We had been wed a year or more. When Bessic, dear, crept ocer one floor:
Now Bessic wats our bate, my boy,
And was to us our hope and joy.
She'd often sit on inpars kneer, And he would say what wilt thou be. My own, my darling litule chid. In this cold world so rough and wid!?

O what! ()! what shall be thy fitte When thou shall leave thy childhood state And lanueh upon the stormy tide
Where want and danger doth abide?
And when we knelt in humble phoyer And prayed for (iod's cternal care:
We ne'er wonld rise until wed saty, God keep our darling safe to-day

O! how our hearts did fondly beat When we looked on our child nosweet.
But O! young man there came aday,
Just as our hearts were light and gay,
Which made my life as black as night,
And did my hopes forever blight.
One time when toils of day were oer
I heard a step at front room door.
I satid to babs lying sweet
Within her little crib so neat.
Tis papa. dear. come home at last.
But lo! when I looked upaghast.
The sight I saw did freeze me dumb.
My baby's papa dear, hat come:
But in a shroud all cold and dead
The st rong right hand the which he said
Would guard me from all care and strife,
And keep all trouble from my life.
Lay in a lifeless state of reat
Upon that broad and massive breast.
But "I se each noble manly row?
And how was he to guard me now ?
Who now would care for baby dear
In this cold world so sad and drear?
I said lod work from day to day
And keep all care from her away.
But lo! how fate did mock that speed;
And what a lesson it did teach:
For: soon disease upon me came,
And all my liatos were sore and lame:
I lay for weeks upon my bed.
With body eramped and aching head.
The neighbors came within our out And saw our poor and humble lot: They thought that we had best to go,
Because our lot was so and so,
To that good house where poor are kept. So in that house for nights I slept ;
For ne'er arain my limbs were strong,
They ne'er my form wonld bear along.
So all m\%life you see was spent.
And almy joys have thus been pent
Withia G hquse just made for poor.
Whoncouaght but gloom comes to the door.
(2)

HAdayir the town and flthy air,

With searee a glimur of sweet sming sky To suft the thash in eath bright cere,

Fell sick, and worme the trew frome is to day And ere a month had parad awa!
She lay u!口и u! ! !osem dead:
And with her life ms hopes had fled.
So all me life from that dread day.
When him I loved did parnaway,
Has been at feul and blatkemed pige.
And now has left me in mine age
Without a hathd to help or sate.
Without a hope this side the rave:
But had my husband beon a Finghi
Theyd eared for me and kept me right.
Or if a Forester hed been
ld felt I had onme i , ohle kin:
And I should not in aurui-h sore
Been ki-pt behind a poor-hotse door.
And now I say to man with wife.
If you would guard her atl her life.
Emroll your natme while on the land
Wit hin some good fraternal band.
Thes always help in time of need,
Thus friends they are, ant friends indeed,
For when you leatst expect to die
The ange Death is passing by.
And when you think suceess is sure A cruel fate will oftallare,
And you will fall within its share
In spite of all jour wit and carc.:
So spoke the one whose incks were grey,
And so she lived from day to day.
Now men and wotben here to-nisht,
Think jou that this is just and right?
That in our land so bright and fair,
That some thould only reap its care
While others live from year to scar
With eyes neer moistened with a tear?
O! no, my triends, this should not be. In this our land so rich and free And now 1 tell you here to night.
If we our efforts should unite
And let tho bond of friendship rule, And send each little child to :rehool, And do onr duty wa man, And always do the best we can.

And each a Forsestek should be,
The cruel fates which oft we see
Within our world ot toil and troubles.
Would turn to be but airy bubbles.
O! Forsent Eks with helping hand,
Long live thy Courts within our land.
Kove on. O Order gra dand great,
For on thee hangs a humane fate.
Humanity with care and fear
Iook up to thee from year to year.
The child that sits on papas knce
Is taught to put its trust in thee.
Let not thy royal banner trail, But with old union let them sail. Fear not the mocks of this cold work Which oft at thee are tiercely hurled.

Ther neor can rend thy royal crest, For love and truth reign in thy breass;
And God himself from throne on high.
Will guard thee with a watchful eyc.
For on each cause that's just and right, He always sheds his holy light
Move on. O valiant hearts and brave,
The poor and needy ones to save.
Do not thy duty ecer forget,
But with your cyes for ever set
On right and truth and charity
March on, and on, to victors.

## New Courts.

COURT FITZROY, NO. : G, KINBURN.
Instituted on the 1 oth July, 1800 , by Dr. Geo. H. Groves.
Officers Instahlein.--C. I) H. C. R., Thos. Vance ; C. R., Geo Smyth; V.C. R., Jno. Stevenson: R. S. Robt. Blyth; F. S., H. J. Hunt ; Treas., R. 1). Armstrong ; S.W., Jno. R. Cavanagh ; J. W., Jno. B. Smyth ; S. B., I. I. Shields ; J. B., W. J Armstrong; P. C. R., Francis IIredge ; Chap., Samuel Jeffrey; Phys., Dr. Wesley Groves.

Meets 2nd and $4^{\text {th }}$ Thursdays of each monih.
court walostook. no. lo3, hartland, n.b.
Instituted on the $14^{\text {th }}$ of July, 1890 , by A. P. Sherwood.

Officers Installed.-C. D. H. C. R., Spurgeon J. Brown; C. R., Gordon E. Boyer ; V. C. R., David H. Payne; R. S., R. C. Carr, D.D.S. ; F. S., E. W. Stevens, M.D.; Treas., W. E. Thistle ; S. W., Norville E. Siprell ; J. W., Solomon Morgan; S. B., Aaron McMullin ; J. B., Spurgeon J. Brown ; P. C. R., J. W. Bowser . Chap., Albert A. Powers; Phys., E.W. Stevens, M.D. Meets on Saturday.

COURT SHUNIAh, NO. $2=8$. SUDBURy.
Instituted on the I the of July, 1890 , by John M. Letsche, I.S.C.R.

Officers Installed.-C. D. H. C. R., Gustavus Harwood; C. R., Alex Paul ; V. C. R., Alex. H. Beath ; R. S., Ct-istopher R. Reid ; F. S., E. E. Parsons; Treas., G. H. Lennon : S. W., L. W. Hart ; J. W., D. A. Frood ; S. B., Ceo. W. Warren : J. B., H. J. Jones ; Chap: Charles R. Thomson; Phys., W. H. Howey.

Meets ist and 3rd Mondays of each month.
COURT HOPEFUL, NO. 3io, SENWOOD.
Instituted on the 3 rst of July, 1890 , by A. Oronhyatekha.

Officers Installed.-C. D. H. C. R., A. Rogers; C. R., Wm Pole ; V. C. R., W. L. Pike ; R. S., J. J. Richardson; F. S., Francis Wright ; Treas., Chas. Pole; S. W., W. Sullivan ; J. W., H. J. Johnston; S. B., Wm. Watson ; J. B.,Geo.Westgate ; P. C. R., John King; Chap., W. Mathews; Phys, T. J. Bateman, M.D.

Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month.

COURT brucefield, no. 3zi, brucefield.
Instituted on the 3 rd of July, 1890, by Lewis H. lickson.

Officers Installed. .- C. D. H. C. R., Alex. Ross ; C. R.,Wm. W. Berry ; V. C. R., Kichard J. Harris; R. S., Daniel McC. Waiker: F. S.. Wilson Cook; Treas, Geo. Grant ; S. W., Alex. Ross ; J. W., Wm. R. Hart ; S. B., Fred'k Tomlinson ; J. B., Geo. H. Logan ; Chap., Geo. Hart ; Phys., H. R. Elliott.

Meets last Monciay in each month.
COURT LEASKDALE, NO. 322, LEASKDALE.
Instituted on the 23 rd of July, 1890 , by A. Oronhyatek ha

Officers Installed - C. D. H. C. R., Isaac Warner ; C. R., J. W. Umphrey; V. C. R., Isaac Warner ; K. S, Frank Harvey; F. S., Alex. Oxtoby ; Treas, Joseph Liffin ; S. W., Christopher Oxtoby ; J. W., Christopher Liffin ; S. B., W. Law ; J. B., Thomas Coldwell ; P. C. R., Albert Waines; Chap., Joseph Liffin: Phys, H. Bascom.

Meets on last Monday in each month.

## COURT UNITY, NO. 339, CHAPLEAU.

Instituted on the 25th of July, 1890, by John M. Letscne, D.S.C.R.

Officers Installed - C. D. H. C. R., H. Baker ; C. R., Hugh Kelso ; V. C. R., James Boyd; R. S., Chas. J. Kettyle ; F. S. Simon P. Ross ; Treas., Felix McFarlane ; S. W., T. F. Burrows; J. W., Jos. Champagne ; S. B., Walter Waddling; J. B., Daniel Ramsay; P. C. R., Theo. Harwood ; Chap., Alfred Pennock; Phys., W. Thos. Irwin.

Meets ist and 3rd Thursdays of each month.

COURT TARA, NO. 367 , TARA.
Instituted on the 26th of July, 1890, by J. H. Dickson.

Officers Installed.-C. D. H. C. R., W. J. Fawcett : C. R., F. M.Watt ; V. C. R., S. D. Perry ; R. S., W. J. Taylor ; F. S., W. Underwoed ; Treas., A. R. Foster ; S. W., A. Trelford; J. W., T. Mcllwain ; S. B., J. L. Howson ; I. B., R. Colwell ; P. C. R., John F. Smith; Chap, J. H. Treleaven; Phys., T. J. McNally.

CO-JRT GORE, MO. 40I, HAMHILTON.
Instituted on the 1 Ith of hulyaz 890 , by G. O. Sonntag.

Officers Installed.

William Amor, C. R, Wm. H. Thompson V. C. K., John L.jnn ; R. S., John Mitchell; F. S, John Stewart; Treas., James H. Farmer; S. W., John H. Murray ; J. W., Wm. Mitchell ; S. B., Geo. T. Baker ; J. B., John Cilmore, P. C. R., James Anderson; Chap., Fred. J. I)odman: Phys, Jas. Anderson, M.I).

Meets on the 2 nd and 4 th Fridays of each month
court port elgin, no. 587 , port elgin.
Instituted on the 1ith of July, 1890 , by J. H. Dickson.

Officers Installed.-C. D. H. C. R., G. S. Gordon ; C. R., J. Kae Paterson, M.D.; V. C. R., John F. Muir: R. S., J. E. McIntosh; F. S., John Min Intosh, Treas., H. Kalbfeish; S. W., G. Fritginger ; J. W., W. Brooks ; S. B., P. Robinson ; J. B., J. Falconer ; P. C. R., D. Lavrock: Chap., M. McBride.

Meets on the last Friday in each month.
COURT millington, no. 596, millington, MICLIGAN.
Instituted on the sth of July, isgo, by James F. Downer.

Officers Installed.-C. D. H. C. R., Henry A. Bishop; C K , William A. Lennox; V C. R, Samuel Comstock; R. S., Simion C. Newton; F S., Edmond Sparrow ; Treas, Orrie L. Cardwell; S.W., Walter Brayden ; J. W, Wm. C. Walters ; S. B., Aifred Collins; J. B.. Robert A. Forsyth; P. C. R., Geo C. Robinson ; Chap., Joseph
B. Wing ; Phys, Henry A. Bishop.

Meets on Monday of each week.
COURT SCOODIC, NO. 597, ST. STEPHEN. N. B.
Instituted on the 1oth of June, 1890 , by A. P. Sherwood, P.D H.C.R.

Officers Installed.-C. D. H. C. R., George F. Pinder ; C. R, Lachlan Cameron; V. C. R., John McGibbon ; R. S., G. Lindsay Ripley ; F. S., Frederick J. Short; Treas., Robert Stevenson ; S. W., Geo. P. Ryder ; J. W., E. Hardy Barter; S. B., John A. Thompson; J. B., Warren J. Mitchell ; P. C. R., (jeo. F. Pinder ; Chap., Geo. F. Kay; Phys. Jas D. Lawson.

Meets 2nd and $4^{\text {th }}$ Mondays of each month.
court destiny, no. 598, tacoma, wash.
Instifituda on the 3rd of Juiy, 1890, by Olivencuise D.S.C.R.

Officers Installeid.-C. D. H. (: R., Arnold S. Allen ; C. R., Arthur lister; V. C. R., Wm. G. Cassells; R. S., S. C. Mack lin ; F. S., Benjamin F. Retter ; Treas., A. M. Goddard; S. W., Anthony lacobson; J. W., Frank C. Hart ; S. B. Wm. Thomson; J. B., Charles Drury ; P. C. R , J. C. Kelley ; Chap., John Wonnacott ; Phys., F. l.. Goddard, M.I)
court batalia, no. 599, batatia, n. $\%$.
Instituted on the 2 and of July. 1890, by E. Barker.

Officers Installei.-C. I). H. C. K., Grenville R. Safford; C. R., Charles HHouse ; V. C. R., Frank E Terry ; R. S., A. Euguene Stickney ; F. S., John W. Smith; Treas., M. E. True ; S. W., James Bean; J. W., W. A. Town ; S B., Edw. F. Short ; P. C R, John B. Templeman ; Chap., David Gleason; Phys., John M. Baker, M.D., Lemuel L. Tozier, M.D.

Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month.

## COURT San iluis obisie, no. 600 , Luis o'bispe, CAlifornia.

Instituted on the 5 th of July, 1890 , by W. S. Williams, D.S.C.R. \& P.H.C.R.

Officers Installed.-C. D. H. C. R, F.A. Krill, M.I. ; C. R. Charles L. st. Clair ; V. C. R., F. M. Clements; R. S., W. E. Fuller; F. S., W. H. Winter : Treas., T. A. Greenleaf ; S. W, M. C. De Nise ; J.W., C. E. Elliott; S. B.. Henry Klancke; J. B., Geo. G. Evans ; P. C. R., C.i. Henderson; Chap., Virgil A. F. Lindner; Phys., F. A. Krill, M.D.
court palm city, no. Goi, ventura, cal. Instituted on the 19th of July, 1890, by Herbert C. Parks, H. S.

Officers Installed.-C. D. H. C. R. S. Cohn ; C. R., J. L. Argahrite; V. C. R., F. R. Butcher ; R. S., Gus. H. Shepperd ; F. S., George Richardson ; Treas., Robert Stocks ; S. W., G. R. Bellah ; J. W., Jobn W. Newby ; S. B., John Lane ; J. B., Chas. E. Ellwell ; P. C. R., S. Cohn ; Chap., John Hund ; Phys., C. L. Bard M D.
court el pase de robles, no. 602, pas robles, califotinia.
Instituted on the 15 th of July, 1890, by W. S. Williams, P.D.H.C.R.

Officers Installed.-C. D. H. C. R., H. G. Wright ; C. R, S. J. Call, M.D. ; V.
C. R., (tto Shackelford ; R. S., F. D Frost; F. S., S I'. Stephens ; Treas., R. L. Janney; S. W., W. (i. Knight ; J. W., J. B. Stevens ; S. B., J. R. L.e Blane ; J. B., S. W. Chandlar; P. C. R., Ed. Bennett ; Chap., M. L. Whirmore; l'hys., S J. Call, M.I.

Meets 2nd and 4 th Tuesdays of each month.
Clukt goliden gat :, No. 603, san franCisco, C lifornia.
Instituted on the $f^{\text {th }}$ of July, 1890 , by Robert Mills.
Officers Isstalled.-C. D. H. C, R., Adam Gilliland: C K., James Higgins; V. C. R., A. W. McKenzie ; R. S., R. S. Mobbs; F. S., Chas. C. Willis ; S. B., M. E Taggart; P. C. R., W. R Summerhays; Chap., W. L. White: Phys. Wm. I). McCarthy, M.D.

Meets on Tuesdays of each month.

## Notes.

The attention of the brethren in Michigan is called to the fact that there is a Directory of all Courts in the State published in each issue of this paper.

We advise all Financial Secretaries and Recording Secretaries to carefully read the Special Instructions for them, found elsewhere in this issuc of the Forester.

Owing to high railway rates the brethren of Niagara Falls have been compelled to abandon their project of holding a grand demonstration and picnic as previously announced.

A very pleasant time was spent at the last meeting of Court Hazeldean, No. 507. Brothers Hickmetl, Cooper, and Bradles; of Court Ottawa and Brother Brown of Court Oakwood, were present, and assisted at the initiation, and also at the election of officers. The prospecis of the Court are bright.

Brother Cramer, R. S. of Court Buckeye, No. 312, writes: "We have a very good set of officers for the present term, and the whole Court is working harmoniously, and we propose to be the banner Court of Ohio. We have 92 members in good standing now, and by next January "e hope to make the number 125 strong."

The memibers of Court Brock, No. 242, Toronto, held their first annual Moonlight Excursion on Thursaay, 10 th inst., per palace steamer "Macassa." The excursion was a
great success, the committee having spared no effort to make it a pleasant one, and although the evening was somewhat chilly, there was a large crowd on board, amongst whom were Dr. Oronhyateka and Supreme Officers. I ancing was indulged in, the Heintzman band furnishing the music for the occasion.

There are a good many thankless jobs to be done at one time or anuther in every church, in ewery fraternal order, in every school and guild. Somebody must do them. They are usually done without any question being asked as to whether they are thankless or not-done through the inspiration of a generous impulse, which is its own law, and luckily is often sufficient to bring its own reward. That is, the action itself, in its sweetness at the time and fragrance ever after is reward enough.-Raintozv.

Some men live as though life on earth was eternal-to them. They expect to outlive wife and children. They make no provisions for those dependent upon them ; because they will always be here in health and vigor to provide for them. Such men remind us of the man who went to the bank to borrow a sum of money. The banker requested an endorsement," because," said he, "I know if you live you will pay the loan, but you may die." "I Die," said the borrower, "who ever heard of a man dying in thirty days?" The man who neglected to get insured, and the member who fails to pay his assessment before the day of suspension belongs to the same class. He can't possibly die in thirty days. - Ex.

Brother J. W. McElroy, of Court Oakwood, No. 364, writes: "We have quietly worked away, trying by all means to increase our membership and advance the interests of the Order generally. Our Court numbers thirty two endewment and two social mem bers, thirty-four in all. Financially we are in a prosperous condition, and the members work hand in hand for the general good of all. During this month we lose one of the most active and energetic members in the person of our esteemed Recording Secretary; Brother W. T. Jamieson, who is removing to Ottawa. He has been our Recording Secre tary since the Court was organized, and has always been ready to advance the interests of Forestry. On Friday evening, the 25 ih inst., the members repaired to the residence of Brother Jamieson and presentationm with an address, accompanied by a sofiduten and
cut glass inkstand. Refreshments were very kindly served by Mrs. Jamieson and some lady friends present. Speeches, inteispered with music, followed, and the members repaired to their homes at an early hour, all satisfied at having spent a pleasant and enjoyable evening."

## Still Another.

## Toronto, gth. August, 1890 .

## To the Editor of the Forester:

Dear Sir and Brother,-1 received $\$ 3.06$ in a letter, of which hereunder is a copy :

6th August, 1890.

## J. A. McGillitray :

Dear Sir,-Enclosed please find \$306 assessment for June, that should have been sent from C. 11 . McClintock, but through error, he being initiated the very last of the month, it was omitted.

Yours in L., B. \& C.,
A. B. Sheeney.

I will have to keep this money until I hear from the brother stating the Court to which he belongs. He does not even state the place from which he writes the letter, and he evidently expects that I shall hunt him up out of 21,000 members, something which 1 have neither the leisure nor inclination to do.

If the brethren will not observe the in structions issued by the Supreme Court (that is to mention on each letter the name of the Court to which they belong), the blame of any loss that may occur thereby will be theirs, not ours.

> I am, yours, in L., B. 太C.,
> John A. McGlluitraiz, Supreme Secretar; I.O.F.

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## Foresters at Church

## The Courts at St. John.

From Ialy san, ari june, isub.
The Foresters had a glorious day ester day for their parade and there was a large turn out of merabers. The route announced on Saturday was followed to (iermain street Baptist church. Following the Artillery band, Courts Frederick, of Carleton. La Tour, of the east side, and loyalist, of the north end, marched in the order named. H. C. Creed, H.C. R : Mr. Coleman, H V.C. R., and Dr. Geo. A. Heatherington, P.S.V. C.R., walked in rear of the procession. J. A. Fowler, of Court La Tour, was the grand marshal. Arrived at the church, the members formed in open order, allowing the Grand Officers to pass through first. The Foresters are a fine looking loody of men, and in their handsome regalia presented a splendid appearance. Their marching was excellent, and the route both gring and returning had many interested spectators.

The church wis crowded during the ser vice, which was one of anusual interest. The platform was beautifu:ly decorated with flowers. The Scripure lessons included the responsive reading of the 112 th and 133 rd Psalms by pastor and congregation, and the reading by the pastor of Romans, 1 th chapter. In addition to the hymns sung, the choir chanted from Isaiah, "How Beautiful upon the Mountains are the Feet of Him that Bringeth good 'Tidings," and sang an anthem and Te Deum. The music was particularly harmonious and pleasing.

Rev. Mr. Gates preached a thoughtful and eloquent sermon from Proverls sxii, 3-"A prudent man foreseeth the evil and hideth himself." Prudence, he said, was wisdom applied in action. It had reierence to the future. It aimed at a good objeci to be accomplished by right means. A prudent man was a man of forethought and anticipation, who knew rightly 10 choose in view of things to come. The speaker contrasted the prudent with the slothful man and the heedless one. The prudent man knows that if there is no work there will be no harvest He also know: what it means to live beyond his income It is, said Mr. Gates, a shame and disgrace that in this, the best of all the centuries, here is a temptation to men to live beyond their means-that a mian's position is so much drependent upon the cut of his coat or the number of stories in his house. Bui the prudent man knows that the borrower is the siave of the lender, and, so far
as he can, he pays as he goes. He goes the Order was prosperous, and he could further. He is not narrowly selfish. A nar- heartily wish them God-speed in the comin rowly selfish man is the meanest thing on years. But there was another thought. Their earth. There are such men. They spend everything upon their own pleasures and gratifications, though their wives may toil and slave and their children go barefoot on the streets. It is wonderful, said the speaker, how man can go down and down until he loses almost the semblance of manhood; as wonderful as that he can, if he will, rise upward and develop and become godlike. The prudent man lives not for himself alone, but grasps the meaning of the truth that it is more blessed to give than to receive. He looks upon his children, and, seeing that henceforth not brawn but brain will win the world's battles, makes sacrifices that they may be fitted by education for the struggle. And the prudent young man does not conconsider that his education is complete though he has passed through school and seminary and college. He does not spend five or six nights in the week at games or pleasures that have no elevating tendency, but realizing that new fields of knowledge are ever opening up, we find him in Chautaqua circle or eisewhere, keeping in touch with the knowledge of his time, so that he is young along with the new generation. He anticipaies, too, the days of old age, and makes provision for the time when his hand will have losi its cunning and he will be borne down by weariness and weight of years. He saves from his income, not in parsimony, but in economy, for the needs of that time. But beyond his own needs he owes it to his wife and children. It is a wretched shame for a young man to ask a woman, who is able to make her own way in the world, to become his wife and minister to his wants if he makes no provision for her future. He makes her his slave, for if he is suddenly taken away from her she is in no position to face the world alone. He leaves her in chains and misery. The prudent man makes provision for his wife and children.

The preacher said he had no doubt these were some of the ideas had in view by the Foresters in banding themselves together. There was to be social and moral benefit to them and benefit for their wives and children He noted that the fundamental principles of their Order were most praiseworthy. From the fact that last year the Order had 19,898 members, held $\$ 195,238$ in fun ${ }^{\prime} \mathrm{r}$, besiuies spending $\$ 495,136$ for the benefit of members or their families, he assumed that

Order recognized the fatherhood of God. He counselled them to take God into their plans, to realize that fatherhood, and listen in the voice of Him who said. "Seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness." The prudent man takes thought of eternity. While taking thought for body and intellect he does not forget the soul. God in Christ would make their pleasant days more pleasant and in the hour of pain and darkness sustain and comfort them.

At the close of the service the men marched by way of Queen, Charlotte, Cobourg and Garden streets to Paradise Row and Main street back to the hall. The band, during the march, played the following airs in their usual spirited and pleasing manner: " Rolling Home to Dear old England," "Harum Scarum," "Abide With Me," "Christ Whose Glory," "Battle and the Breeze."

After the return to the hall the members were called to order by Chief Ranger Vincent, of Court Loyalist. H. C. Creed made a brief address, congratulating the officers and members on the success of the parade. On motion of Dr. Heatherington, thanks were voted to the pastor, to the choir for their choice music, and to the trustees of the church for the beautiful fleral deccrations.

## The Courts at Hamilton.

About 350 members of the I. O. F., of Hamilton, attended divine service at the Central Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening, z2rd June, in compliance with a proclamation issued by Dr. Oronhyatekhâ, Supreme Chief Ranger of the Order, directing that all Courts attend divine service and give thanks for the remarkable prosperity of the Order. Since last year $\$ 495,136$ has deen paid in beneficiaries to widows and orphans; the membership has increased from 13,415 to 19,898 , and the surplus from $\$ 1+0,000$ to over \$198,000.

The following Courts attended church: Oronhyatekha, F. J. McMichael, C.R.; Hamilton, W. Pocock, C.R. ; Amity, John Gar diner, C.R. ; Orient, W. A. Kerr, C.R. ; North Barton. J. Zimmerman. C.R. Hm. Griffith, S.V.C.R., was among those present. Rev. S. Lyle, B.A., preached from the text in Romans xii., 15: "Rejoire with them that do rejoice and weep with them that weep." The collection went to the Girl's Home.

## Courts at Petrolia and District.

Last Sunday Cc'rrt Petrolia, No. 42, Independent Order of Foresters, together with brethren from Courts Sarnia, Alvinston. Gar net, of Wyoming,OilCity, of Oil City, Success, of Oil Springs, Pyramid of Marthaville, and Court Huron, of Point Edward, assembled in the Court room at $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and marched in procession (half a mile long) to Victoria Hall, where Rev. A Beamer preached an eloquent and oinstrucive sermon to a large congregation. Previous to the commencement of the service a proclamation from the Suprence Court, authorizing the Furesters of the Independent Order to attend divine ser vice on the above mentioned date, was read by Provincial Deputy High Chief Ranger, Dr. J. Dunfield. The Hall was filled to its utmost capacity, and the Foresters, in their handsome regalia, made a fine appearance. The sermon was one of the finest ever listen ed to in this town; the singing by the choir was first class, and the rocession passed off without a hitch. berrg under the able management of Past Chief Ranger. Gen. Denham, who discharged his duty as Marsisl in his ust ? efficient manner, with credit to himself and entire satisfaction to the brethren.-Exchange.

## Courts at St. Thomas.

The Foresters of Court Maple, No. 155; and the JuvenileCourt, Oak Leaf,St. Thomas, selected yesterday to attend public service, and invited Rev. Richard Whiting to preach their annual sermon. Notwitstanding that the morning was very unfavorable and that the rain poured down in torrents at the time for service, the members turned out in large numbers, and no less than forty Juvenile members and about 50 members of Court Maple were in the procession. Headed by their own fine band they marched from the Court room on the corner cf Southwick and Talbot streets, to the First Mcthodist Church, where the sermon was preached. Court Maple was marshalled by Brothers P. R. Williams and Thonas Courtney, and the Juveniles by Brother Wm. Hayden. The Foresters occupied the centre pews of the church, which was well attended, notwithstanding the unsetted state of the elements. Rev. Mr. Whiting took for his text Galatians vi., 2 : "Bear ye one another's burdens." and delivered an able discourse, pointing cut the duties and responsibilities which rested upon them as members of the benevolent Order. He reviewed the work accomplished
by such organizations, and pointed out the great field open to them for further efforts in the future. His address was well received by the members and all present

From the statistics of the Order he read the following facts: In a year their 11 embership had increased from 14,000 to 20,000 , and their surplus from $\$ 140,000$ to $\$ 200,000$. Besides their expenses, money had been received to meet current expenses and pay a large sum to widows and orphans, and sick claims. as well as some insurances. The law of Christ was the law of (1) human hearts, though warped into selfishness, the true instinct was that of sympathy and tenderness ; (2) of nature. Scientists at one time thought the law of the universe was "adaptation to surroundings ;" then found another principle in "the survival of the fittest;" but now were coming up to Christ's law, in fixing the principle of nature to be mutual dependence, interaction, and helpfulness. He eloquently described some of men's burdens, suct: as toil for bread, poverty, sickness, anxiety, bereavement, and man's greatest burden that of $\sin$. The e burdens must be met and sustained in the places where God had placed us. Men existed as individuals, and so everyone had manfully to carry his own burden: as families, and father and mother and children must be helpfi!! to each other; as business men and their help and love may be manifested; as nations, and God blesses the nation which opens its heart and bounty to another nation in times of famine and distress. Specially we can fulfil Christ's law, by (1) kindness, slowing our appreciation of others; (2) by benefit and benevolence. This seems to be the niche in God's field of labor that Foresters and kindred societies fill, but the greatest burden, $\sin$, can only ve lifted by omnipotence. and our place in this work is to take the sin-burdened ones by the hand and lovingly lead them to Christ. The sermon ended with a telling peroration in which Christ, the great burdenbearer, was depicted as ine one who should finally lift away every sorrow and usher in the day of joy.-Exchange.

## Obituary.

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& \text { "There shall be no night there"- } \\
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Believing heaven is the real nome, that what is called death is tit the beginning of a life, the brightness and fullness of which no language describes; having the certitude
that parent will again meet child, husband wife, friends be re-united never to part, we feel the earthly loss but cannot repine when a dear one is taken hence, his or her translation binding by another of the many golden links of love the finite with the infinite.

The messenger came suddenly and in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye the genial, lovable, friend and brother, Thomas Webster, was absent from the body and, we believe, present with the Lord.

But a few short hours had elapsed since we spoke face to face, grasped each other's hand in affectionate farewell. Little did the writer think it was the last good-bye on earth, and that then a close, intimate friendship of seventeen years was ended for time, to be resumed, we trust, where there are no more partings.

BrotherWebster's life was peculiarly blameless. Generous to a fault self was forgotten in benefitting others. Truly, humbly and reverently, he imitated the Master by going about doing good. Unostentatious in all his actions, no one can tell the blessing he was to others, but it was ever patent his great desire was to relieve distress, raise up the fallen, and many, very many, were by his efforts reclaimed from lives of misery to be useful and honored members of society.

Whilst identified with our beloved Order and holding commissions therein, marks of esteem and respect entertained for him by the Supreme Chief Ranger and High Chief Ranger of Ontario; holding high rank as a trusted initiate of the Orange Order, his great life work was accomplished in the Sons of Temperance, which organization he joined as a cadet. Subsequently, on entering the Subordinate Division, he gradually rose until reaching the Grand Division where, eventually, he was elected to the important position of Grand Scribe, an office he worthily occupied for fourteen years. Shortly after withdrawing from this, the highest honor in the gift of the Grand Division was conserred upon him, and as Grand Worthy Patriarch he was the recognized head of the Order in this Province for three years. He had retired therefrom only a few months previous to his death, and no organization has ever lost a more faithful adherent to its principles, nor one who will be more universally regretted within its borders.

In the church to which he belonged Brother Webster was looked up to and re spected. From earliest years he had taken much interest in Sunday school work, and
in him the Baptist denomination have sustained a great loss.

Born in Kingston, Ont., on the 27th July, 1837, he died on the 20th July, 1890 , whilst quietly conversing with his brother, at the residence of the latter in Montreal, within a few days of attaining 53 years of age, respected and beloved by all who kne.is him. Verily the good man ceaseth from his labors and his works follow him.

Ottawa, August, 1890.

## Foresters Attention.

The Supreme Chief Ranger will be absent from his office attending the meetings of the High Courts of Ontario, Michigan and Quebec, until abo:t the 24 th inst. Correspondents will therefore understand the cause of delay in answering letters addressed to him. In this connection all the officers who have correspondence with Subordinate Courts, including Brother Atwell Fleming, Business Manager of The Forester, complain very much of the neglect in giving proper addresses. It is urgently desired that all brethren having occasion to write to the Supreme Chief Ranger or to any other officer of the Supreme or High Court will give in each letter or postal card the name, number and location of their Subordinate Courts.

## Juvenile Foresters. <br> COURT OAK LEAF, I. O F.

Last night Brother Jas. Crawford, of Lon don, asssisted by Brothers C. Basket, F. Rawlinson, J. Baskett, J. Quaid and other members of the Independent Order of Foresters, instituted a fine court of Juvenile Foresters with 41 Charter members and installed the officers. The election of officers was conducted by the Juvenile members themselves and resulted as follows: Worthy Commander, Fred. Dunn; Worthy Vice Commander, E. McDonald; Past Commander, Wm. Popham ; Chaplain, Arthur Gray ; R S., Jas. O. Cruse ; F. S., G. Clark ; Treas urer, A. R. Williarns ; S. Con., B. Hayden; J. Con. A. G. Jrebner ; S. Guard, H. Tum mons; J. Gua'd, Thomas Considine.

The follow.ng honorary members were ap
pointed committee of management : Brothers B. Baskett, (superintendent), F. Rawlinson, A. McAlpine, W. Hayden, J. Quaid. The officers and committee continue in office until the end of December. The instituting officer in his remarks stated that the Court is a credit to the city of St. Thomas. The "Ourt was given the suggestive name of "Oak Leaf," and truly these young Foresters are leaves of the mighty oak that is growing up in this country, extending its roots and spreading its branches in all directions and is destined to give shelter and protection to many thousands of the human family.

## What It Meant.

It was only a scrap of pape; but the perusal of the words upon it brought light into the darkness and hope to the breasts of those who were watching at the bedside of a man who lay unconscious, slowly passing away from the earth. This paper meant the difference between poverty and competence, between a life of comparative ease and a long, bitter struggle against adverse circumstances. The man of whom we write had been in the prime of life, robust and healthy, but while driving he was thrown from his carriage, and falling upon his head received such injuries that he was carried in a dying state to the home he had left a short time previously. He was a kind and indulgent parent, he spent his money freely, keeping right up to his income, and was a popular man among his neighbors. It was a bitter blow to the family to see the father of the household thus stricken down. In looking through papers found in his pockets a receipt for the last premium on an insurance policy for $\$ 10,000$ was found, and as he had never said anything about carrying the policy, the joy of the wife and children on the discovery can be imagined. How much it meant to them! If he lived he could easily pay debts incurred in furnishing the best medical advice, and if he dicd there was money enough coming to pay these charges and still make provision for the future. That scrap of paper was a silent witness to the love of the hust and and father for his family. and showed how he had paid a generous heed to the moral demands upon him to provide for the future welfare of his dependents. -Spectator.
"To have what we want is riches, but to be able to do without is power."-George MacDonald.

## The Time to Make a Speech,

BUT BROTHER GEO. H. SANTON, HIG;H IOURNAL SECRETAR ${ }^{\circ}$ OF MICHIGAN, WAS UNABIE TO EXPRESS HIMSELF゙.
Past Worthy Master Geo. H. Saxton, of Lansing Lodge, A. F. and A. M., was the most thoroughly suprised man in Michigan last evening. When Mr. Saxton retired at the first of January, after having zealously served the lodge for five consecutive years as its worthy master, his fellow members decided that the least they could do to attest their appreciation of his faithful services was to present him with a handsome souvenir badge. This was at once ordered from a Detriot firm, but the La Grippe epidemic delayed its completion from week to week, and the memento did not arrive until yesterday.

However, last evening was an excellent night for the presentation, as a number of prominent Grand I odge masons from other cities attended the meeting of Lansing Lodge, and this added zest to the little surprise party. Just before the adjournment hour Geo. Hasty began a whimsical address, and suddenly giving point to it by a few well-chosen words abruptly pinned the sparkling gold and gem-set badge upon the breast ofthe bewildered Mr. Saxton. The recipient struggled to his feet somehow, and attempted to voice bis thanks.
"You know I never made a speech in my life," he said reproachfully. "To-night is the time when I should make it, and I would if I could, but, boys, I can't," and the past worthy master dropped helplessly into his chair again, but his suffused eyes expressed the emotion which he was unable to roundup into language somehow just at that mo. ment.

The emblem is a magnificent affair. A bar bears the name "C. H. Saxton," and suspended by gold ropes from this is another bar, bearing the words, "Lansing, No. 33." From the upper bar hang the emblems of the worthy master and from the lower hangs pendant a circle engraved with masonic devices and with the altar and bible at its top A handsome stone sparkles in the Masonic eye engraved below the altar and within the circle hangs the square and compass with the figures " 1885 -1889." On the reverse side of the circle is the inscription: "Presented tc Geo. H. Saxton by Lansing Lodge, 33, A. F. and A. M., Jan. 6, x890." The whole affair is of solid gold.-Exchange.

FIRST ANNUAL SESSION

## －OF THE－

## HIGH COURT OF NEW YORK

## －HELD IN－

Washington Hall，Watertown，N．Y．， ーロッー

Tuesday，5th August， 1890.

Watertown，N．Y．，5th Aug．，＇9o．
Pursuant to an order of the High Standing Committee the High Court of the State of New York convened its first annual session in Washington Hall，Watertown，N．Y：，on Tuesday，the $5^{\text {th }}$ day of August， 1890 ，by the assemblage of its officers and duly recog． nized representatives．

The High Court was duly opened by the Hon．Jacob Stern，High Chief Ranger，and the following officers were present ：

H．C．R．，Hon．Jacob Stern，Court Buffalo， No． 459.

H．V．C．R．，J．W．Berkel，Court Monroe， No 39 r ．

H．Sec．，Charles R．Fitzgerald，Court Buffalo，No． 459.

H Coun．，Stanton S．Trowbridge，Court Watertown，No． 465.

H．J．Sec．，Wm．E．A．Faichney，Court Watertown，No． 465.

H．J．B．，Henry Whitley，Court Roches－ ter，No． 485.

H．Mess，J．M．Roesser，Court Genesee， No． 387 ．

The following appointments were made by the High Chief Ranger to fill vacancies：

P．H．C．R．，James V．Crawford，Court Morristown，No． 542.

H．Chap．，Rev．Fienry C．Munson，Court Hammond，No． 545.

H S．W，Eldridge J．Burchell，Court Oswego，No． 549.

H．J．W．，Richard J．Dempsey，Court Antwerp，No． 573.

H．S．B．，Lewis R D ${ }^{\text {zzengremel，Court }}$ Cape Vincent，No． 480.

H．Auditors，Rev．Frederick H．Richard－ son，Court Lyme，No． 498 ；Henry P．Cooke， Court Watertown，No． 465.

H．Mar．，Alfred A．Berow，Court Water． town，No． 465.

The Supreme Chief Ranger，Dr．Oronhya－ tekha，was also present．

The High Chief Ranger appointed the following Committee on Credentials ：

Charles R．FitzGerald，chairman，Court Buffalo，No． 459.

Henry P．Cooke，Court Watertown，No． 465.

Charles W．Lerch，Court Monroe，No． 391.

Jesse C．Laur，Court Genesee，No． 387.
Fred．H．Richardson，Court Lyme，No． 498.

The roll of Courts was called and the fol－ lowing responded，viz．：Flower City，No． 336；Genesee，No 387 ；Monroe，No．391； Buffalo，No． 459 ；Watertown，No． 465 ；Cape Vincent，No． 480 ；Lyme，No． 498 ；Roches－ ter，No． 519 ；Morristown，No． 542 ；Ham－ mond，No． 545 ；Oswego，No． 549 ；Thou－ sand Isles，No． 550 ；and Antwerp，No． 573.

The official call for holding this the first annual session of the High Court of the State of New York was read，and，on motion， filed．

The minutes of the convention beld at Flower City hall，Rochester，N．Y．， 27 th of February， 1890 ，for the purpose of organizing the High Court of the State of New York were read，and，on motion，adopted．

On motion of Brother Berkel，seconded by Brother Fox，that this High Court adjourn until $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ ．，the same was declared adopted．

## AFTERNOON SESSION．

The High Court resumed its session at 2.30 p m．，with the Hon．Jacob Stern，High

Chief Ranger，presiding．
The Committes on Credentials reported as follows：
To the High Chief Ranger，Officers and Brethren of the High Court of the State of New York：
Brethren，－－We，the undersigned duly appointed Committee on Credentials beg leave to report that we have regularly examined ine credentials submitted to us，and herewith render statement of the authoriz－ ed Representatives，together with names and mem－ bers of the Courts to which they belong：
Flower City，No．336，Chas．W．Geettle，Alphonse Groh，Rochester，N．Y．
Genesee，No．387，Geo．F．Frank，Peter Fox，Jesse C．Laur，Chas．W．Lee，Kochester，N．Y．
Monroe，No．371，Chas．W．Lerch，Andrew E． Koerner，Rochester，N．Y．
Buffalo，No．459，Hon．Jacob Stern，Chas．R．Fitz－ gerald，Buffalo，N．Y．
Watertown．No．465，Alfred A．Berow，Henry P． Cooke，Watertown．
Cape Vincent，No．480，Lewis R．Dezengremel， Cape Vincent．
Lyme，No．498，Rev．Fred．H．Richardson，W．A Vincent，Three Mile Bay．
Americus No．499，Joseph M．Ruesser，Rochester．
Rochester，No．519，Henry Whitley，Rochester．
Morristown，No．542，James V．Crawford，James Pbillips，M．D．，Mcrristown．

Hammond, No. 545, Rev. Henry C. Minnson, Morton Richard J. Vempsey, Court Oswego, No.
W. Timmermat,'Hammond.
Oswego, No. 549 , Richord Oswego, No. 549, Richard J. Dempsey, Oswego.
Thousand Isles, No, 550, Geo. Scobell, S. S. Trowbridge, Alexandria Bay.
Antwerp, No. 573, Lidridge J. Burchell, Antwerp.
Charles R Fitzgerald,
Chairmun.
IIenky P. Cooke. Iessec. Lack. Charles W. Lerch. Fred. H. Richardson.
Ihe Supreme Chief Ranger, Dr. Oronhya.ekha, then proceeded to confer the High Court Degree upon the following :

Eldridge : Burchell, Court Antwerp, No. 573.

Fred. H. Richardson, Court Lyme,No. 498.
James V. Srawford, Court Morristown, No. 542.

Geo. Scobell, Court Watertown, No. 465 .
Henry P. Cooke, Court Watertown, No. 465.

Henry C. Munson, Court Hammond, No. 545.

Lewis R. Dezengremel, Court Cape Vincent, No. 4 So.

Wev. Henry C. Minson, Court Hammond,
Waterman A. Vincent, Court Lyme, No. No. 545 . 498.

William A. Lyttle, Court Watertown, No. 343
${ }^{465 .}$ Charles H. Van Brakle, Court Watertown, No. 465.

Geo. Scobell, Court Thousand Isles,
Herber: A. Blodgett, Court Watertown, No. 550 . No. 465 .

George H. Faichney, Court Watertown, No. 465 .

John W. Jones, Court Watertcwn, Nc. 465.
J. W. Empy, Court Watertown, No. 465.

Richard J. Dempsey, Court Oswego, No. 549.

Alfred A. Berow, Court Watertown, No. 465.

Albert A. Hildreth, Court Marble City; No. 343 .
George B. Johnston, Court Marble City, No. 343.
H. E Winslow, Court Watertown, No. 465.

Geo. I. Baker, Court Watertown, No. 465.
Frank Phillips, Court Watertown,
Frank Phillips, Court Watertown, No. 465.
The High Chief Ranger appointed Committee on Constitution and Laws:

Stanton S. Trowbridge, chairman, Court Watertown, No. 465.
Rev. Fred. H. Richardson, Court Lyme, No. 498.

James V. Crawford, Court Morristown, No. 542 .

Charles W. Lerch, rourt Munroe, No. 39 r.
On motion the Rev. Brother Henry C. Munson, of Court Hammond, No. 545, was requested to prepare and furnish for publicasion in the local press, so much of the proceedings of this High Court, as are proper to be published.

The High Chief Ranger announced the following committees:

## finance.

Rev. Fred. H. Richardson, chairman, Court Lyme, No. 498.

Chas. IV. Lee, Court Genesee, No. 387. Andrew E. Koerner, Court Monroe, No. 391.

Albert A. Hildredth, Court Marble City,
o. 343 . No. 343.
Henry P. Cooke, Court Watertown, No.
465 . 465.
state or the order. Geo. B. Johnston, Court Marble City, No. Geo. F. Frank, Court Genesee, No. 387. Alphonse Groh, Court FlowerCity, No. 336. The Committee on Credentials reported the following additional representatives as having presented credentials: Albert A. Hildredth, Geo. B. Johnston, Court Marble City, No. 343 ; and report that they are the duly appointed representatives.

On motion a recess was taken until 8 p.m.
The High Court resumed its session at Washington Hall, at 8 p.m., the Hon. Jacob Stern, H.C.R., presiding, who proceeded to confer the High Court Degree upon the following nembers of Court Watertown, No. 465, viz:: John M. Sprague, John E. Falsom Patrick Lavery, John S. Coon, Otis A. Hunt, Peter Teeple, Fred. B. Smith, W. M. Patterson, Frank Tooke, Henry Butterworth, P. W. Roblin. After which the High Court, on motion, adjourned until next me:ning
Wednesday, August 6 , 1890 , at rooms of Wednesday, August 6, 1890, at rooms of Court Watertown, No. $81 / 2$ Court St., at
ro. 30 o'clock.

## WEDNESDAY MORNING SESSION. <br> Wednesday, 6th August, 1890.

 The High Court resumed its session at10.30 a.m., the Hon. Jacob Stern, H.C.R., presiding.

The Supreme Secretary, John A. Mc(iillivray, Q.C., was present at the opening of the session.

Minutes of High Court sessions were read and, on motion, adopted.

The High Chief Ranger proceeded to confer the High Court Degree upon the following brethren:

James A. Phillips, M.D., Court Morristown, No. 542.
J. S. R. McCann, Court Frontenac, No. 59.

Ed. E. Case, Court Watertown, No. 465.
Herbert H. Shaw, Court Lyme, No. 498.
A. H. Horton, Court Watertown, No. 465 .
C. D. Gardner, Court Philadelphia, No 502.

Lewis E. Child, Court "
John Ross, Court 'leresa, No. 501.
Henry O. Gardner, Court Yhiladelphia, No. $5^{\circ} 2$.

The Committee on Credentials reported the following additional representatives as having prescnted credentials and entitled to representation:

John Ross, Court Theresa, No. 501.
Henry O. Gardner, Court Philadelphia, No. 502

On motion the report was adopted.
The Committee on Constitution and Laws presented the following report on By-Laws, to wit:

## By-laws High Court State New York.

## Articier I.-Sessions.

Sec. 1. The regular sessions of this High Court shall be held annually, Special sessions shall be held as provided for in Irticle 62 of the Constituton.
armicle II.- Conffriring the High Court Degree.
Sec. 1. In addition to the representatives, the High Court Degree may be conferred upon all the members of the Order in good standing who attend the sessions of the High Court.

## Akticle: Ill.-Representation.

Sec. 1. The basis of representation from Subcrdinate Courts shail be:-for a Suibordinate Court with fifty members or less, two representatives, and one additional reprecen:ative for each additional twentyfive members, or a fraction thereof.

Sec. 2. Representatives shall be elected as provided in Section 5SS.
Sec. 3. The travelling expense of representatives in attendance at the lligh Court sessions shall be paid by their respective suhordinate courts.

Article IV.-High Cudrt Dues.
Sec. I. The High Court dues payable by each Subordinate Court shall be at the rate of fifty cents per year for each beneficiary meinber in good standing upon its roll, which shall be payable in advance; one half on the first day of January, and one half on
the first day of July, and shall be transmitted by each financial secretary to the Iligh Court with the semiannual returns to the High Court.

## Article V.-Suiplifs.

Sec. 1. All supplies used by the Subordinate Courts shall be purchased of the High Court, as provided in Supreme Court rules.

## Article Vi.-Order of Bosiness.

Sec. 1. Reading, correcting and confirming the minutes of last session.

Sec. 2. On the third morning, unless the High Court is sooner ready to close.
(a) Election of High Officers.
(b) Selection of next place of meeting.
(c) Installation of High Officers.

Sec. 3. Reports of Standing Committees in their order.

Sec. 4. Reports of Genera' Committees.
Sec. 5 Unfinished or deferred busintss.
Sec. 6. General business.
Sec. 7. Adjournment, (with short clusing ceremony).
Sec. 8. Reading, correcting, and confirming minutes of the present session.
Sec. 9. Closing ceremony at end of final session.
Ahticie vil.-Amendmevts.
Sec. 1. These By-Laws shall not be altered, amended, nor repea ed except by the High Court at a session thereof, a two-thirds vote e ncurring, provided that no By-Law nor any change thercot hall take effect until approved by the supreme Chief Ranger in writing and the seal of the Supreme Court attached.

> S. S. Thowbridge. IAMA.S V. Cranford. Charles W. Whech. Fren. H. Richardson.

On motion the iforesaid report was taken up seriatim, and after a full discussion of each Article and Section thereof, upon fur ther motion the report of the Committee was unanimously adopted as read.
The Committee on State of the Order made their report as follows:

## To the High Courl of New Yorl:

Brethres,--As this is the tirst annual session of your body, and as the lligh Court was urganized only last February, at which time but eleven cours existed within our jurisdiction, we would quite naturally presume that very little could have been accomplished in the past and yet notwithstanding the brevity of our existence, we can review our work with pride and look forward to the future with a well grounded hope. The first Court organized in Ne" York was Court Richmond, Mariner's Harbor. Staten Island, and it was instituted by Dr. Oronhyatekba, the present Supreme Chief Ranger, in $1 \mathrm{SS}_{4}$. Litule or no effort was made to extend the Order in the: State until May, 1888, when Court Flower City, of Rochester, wa instituted by Dr. Kennedy, of London: Canada. In the meantime the Order was having a steady, healthy growth among our Canadian neigh bors, with whom the I:dep, ndent Crder of Forenters originated. It soon became evident that the Order was wisely framed and was meeting a long felt wam. It is not only a fraternal orgunization, with very beautiful moral lessons and an impressive ritual, but it is an Order which carries the principle of mutual
help into all the relations of life, follows and protects the Forester in his old age in a most substantial manner, and when he is gone the mantle of its protecting love falls upon those nearest and dearest to the brother. The organization was thoroughly sound in principle, in practice it was proving itself grandly usetul, and its machinery and methods of business challenge the admiration of the man of sense and forethought. While not an insurance organization, it puts life insurance upon a scientific and Christian basis, and it is destined in this direction alone to work a great revolution and be the means of saving millions to the people. It takes the English and American life tables, establishes reasonable rates of insurance, exacts the most rigid medical examination and there extends its noble work beyund the grave itself to the widows and or"'ins of the deceased. Men saw that it was not a muce assessment association, like so many that have arisen and fallen in a day, but that it was the very embodiment of sound business principles and the most noble benevolence. So soon, therefore, as a litile attention could be given to the work in New York, the Order grew at a most encouraging rate, and now we have a membership of nearly one thousand. The following Courts have already been established:

Court Clayton, No. 171, of Clayton; Niagara, 227, Buffalo; Richmond, 234, Mariner's Harbor; Flower City, 336, Rochester; Marble City, 34i. Gouvenneur; Genes:e, 387 , Rechester; Monroe, 391 , Rochester; Buffaio, 459 Buffalo; Watertown, 465, Watertown; Sackets, 468 , Sacket's Harbor; Cape Vincent, 480 , Cape Vincent; Dexter. 490, Dexter: Lyme, 498, Three Mile Bay; Americus, 499, Roch ster; 'Theresa, 501, Theresa ; P'miladelphia. 502, Philadelphia; Ogdensburg, 512, Ogdenshurg; Fonda. 513, Rochester; Roc:rester, 519, Rochester; Ol. an, 520. Olean; Horristown, 542, 11 rristown; Hammond, 545. Hammond; Oswego, 549, Oswego; Thousand Isles, 550 , Alexandria liay; Iron Civy, 557,1 on Leyden; Brownville, 561. Brownville; Brockport, 569, Brockport; Independence, 570, Roc ester; Antwerp, 573. Antwerp; Aibion, 595, Albion; Ba. tavia, 599, Latavia. Total, 30 Courts.

Surely, we may say that this is an excellent record, when we remenber that nearly all of these Courts have been organized within a few months, and the good already accomplished is very great.

Looking over the Order at large, our eyes behoid a spectacle inspiring to all our hearts. We see over 600 Courts, with 20,459 members (June Ist) and a Reserve Fund of $\$ 204, S_{14} 96$. July Ist, which has veen increased since by between $\$ 2.000$ and $\$ 3000$. Nearly half a million dollars in benefits have been paid by the Order since its institution.
When we shall close this, our first annual session, we believe we shall be in a position to prosecute the work with due carnestress and wisdom. Up to the present time we have been obliged to rely largely upon the Supreme Court to do the missionary work in our Sinte, and it was fortunate for us that we had in the chair of the Supreme Chief Ranger, a gentlemin. whose interests in and sympathies with our American people were of the most kindly character. A graduate of Oxford University, England, a graduate of one of the best Englinh schools of medicine and surgery, and a gentleman known in many countries and many languars, through his personal worth and benevolent feelines, he has brought to the discharge of his duties rare exccutive abisities and untiring zeal. Sis that to day we fini the Order as firmly rooted in Canadian and American soil as the oaks and the pines that are native to our lands. To Dr.

Oronhyatekha, our Supreme Chisf Ranger, we give-a debt of gratitude we can never pay, but thousand of widows and orphans will yet b!ess his name and God himself will give a crown of many jewels.

While we shall no doubt continue to enjoy the co-operation of our Supreme Chief, if we by our acks, legislation and official personnels, show ourselves worthy of it, we must depend some what upon purselves, and every Forester in New York should mikice himself a missionary for the purpose of making kñown the blessings of the Order, and brnging worthy men within the circle of its moral influence and protecting care.

While it is always true in new work and with new workers that there are many diffitulties to be overcome, and many uccasions arise when there is imperative need of charity, patience and brotherly love, it may be said that we are in a gooll working condition. Within our High Court jurisdiction a good feeling prevails, order and carnestness are manifest, and we believe we are at the dawn of a happy and prosperous day. Surely our principles are sublime, being nothing less than the teachinge of the wisest philosophers and the out-breathings of the Infinite Spirit. Our methods and machinery are quite as perfect as anything l:uman can be. And now, dear brethren, it is $G$ d himself who in the love of our hearts calls us to take our nobie institutio $n$ and go torth into the world to bless mankind and ourselves.

But while we would congratulate you upon the state of the Order, and would with yon juin in thanksgiving to (iod for Itis guiding influen e, we must'not forget onr uespon-ibilitues and dangers. The Order will be what we eurselves make it, and however goud its principles, and however christian in aim und spirit the world will judge Forestry by Foresters While we shouid set up no sanciard impossible of attainment, and while we should not encourage among ou-selves or whers any spirit of pharisecism, we shoull, nevertheless, seek good material with which to buitd up the Order, and we shoutd itisist that every member should seek $t$, become what pur principles demat.d. Let us go from this I ligh Court with a reolve that we will do all we can to increase the interest of Subordinate Cuurts, and extend bhe influence of the benign principles of our Order. Whe certainly believe we have the best fraternal o ganization of its kind in the world, and we rust that waea we shall assemble next year we shall find we hape a hundred courts and a membership more than doubled. Thus shall we carry inlessings to thousamis, and make our Oriler an instrument of good in the hands of the Infinite Father of souls.

> Hendr C. Munson. Geo. F. Fhank. Ahrinonso J. Grof. Geo. Scobrll.

On motion the report of the Commiztee was unanimously adopted by a rising vote On motion the High Court took a recess until two o'clock p.m.

## WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

The High Court resumed its sessiot at 2.30 o'clock $\mathrm{F} . \mathrm{m}$. . Hon Judge Stern, High Chief Ranger, presiding.

On motion the High Standing Committee was authorized and directed to procure one hundred copies of the Watertown Daily Times for distribution among the members
of the High Court, as it contained the general proceedings of the High Court at this its first annual session.

The Committee on Credentials report the name of $W \mathrm{~mm}$. S. Comstock as dclegate from Court Dexter, No. 440, and on motion the repcrt was duly accepted.

The High Counselor was delegated by the High Chief Ranger to confer the Hish Court Degree upon the following:

John L. Schuyler, Couri I.yme, No. 498.
Walter O. Hewett, " " " "
Frank E. Hewett,
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"
Wm. T. Comstock, Court Dexter, No. 490 .
H. D. Ford, Court Philadelphia, No. 502.
T. J. Howland,
O. E Tallnıan, " " " "

TheFinance Committeereportedasfollows: To the High Chief lianger, Officers and Members, High Court State of New York:
Brethrex, - We have examined such accounts as have been presented and found them correct.

Owing to the fact that we have no precedent to disect us, we can make no accurate estimate of probable expense for the ensuing year. There will be the expense of the High Standing Committee, necessitated by virtue of their cffice ; incidemal eapenses, such as pinting. pcstage, hiriag bail, \&c.

Our by-Laws provicic a per capita tax of fifty cents per member for the year. This gives us practically now in our treasu!y about \$2co, deducting expenses of present session, lcaves about \$1co.

The amount of the per capita tax will depend upen the namber of sew members errolled durirg the year.

On a basis of fifty per cent increase, the amount would be about \$6co. We look for twen more, and nould estimate that this sum, wihe the prefits from sale of supplies, "ill le sufficient for the juar,

Fied. H. Richardion. Henry B. Cooke.
A. A. Hildredtit.
C. W. Lee.
A. E. Koerner.

On motion the report was adopted.
On motion the High Standing Committee was em:powcred to contract with the publishers of The Forester for publication of the names and P. O. address of the officers of the High Court and all Court Deputies in the State of New York, for the term of one year, at a price not to exceed $\$ 25$ for such period.

The following brethren received the High Court Degree.
D. J. Winsfield, Court Cape Vincent, No. 480.

Fred. A. Johnson, Court Capc Vincent, No. 4 EO.

Abram Fralick, Court Brownville, No. 56 x. Charles P. Clark, Court Brownville No.

The High Court then proceeded to the election of officers, Supreme Chief Ranger Dr. Oronhyatekha presiding.

The following were appointed tellers:
Brothers J. A. McGillivray, Supreme Secretary ; J. S. R. McCann, Couri Frontenac, and J. W. Empey, Court Watertown.

Nominations were made for each elective office and the following members of the High Standing Committee were all elected by acclamation.
H. C. R., Hon. Jacob Sterr, Buffalo.
H. V. C. R., J. W. Berkel, Rochester.
H. Sec., Charles R. Fitzgerald, Buffalo.
H. Treas., Charles IV. Lerch, Rochester.
H. Phys., James A. Phillips, M.D., Morris. town.
H. Coun., Stanton S. Trowbridge, Watertown.
H. Auditors, James V. Crawford, Morristown; Henry O. Gardner, Philadelphia.

Representatives to the Supreme Court resulted in the selection of the Hon. Judge Jacob Stern, High Chief Kanger; Charles R. Fitzgerald, High Secretary ; Hon. Stanton S. Trowbridge, High Counselor; and Win. A. E. Faichney, High Journal Secretary.

On motion, Thousand Island Park was selected :s the place where the next annual session will be held.

On motion, the date for holding the next annual ession, was left discretionary with the High Standing Committee.

The newly elected High Chief Ranger then made the following appointments for ensuing year:
H.Chap., Rev. Henry Munson, Hammond.
H. J. Sec., Wm. E. A. Faichney, Watertown
H. S. W., Rev. Fred. H. Richardson, Three Mile Bay.
H. J. W., Eldred J. Burchell, Antwerp.
H. S. B., Lewis R. Dezengremel, Cape Vincent.
H. J. B., Henry Whitley, Rochester.
H. Mar., Geo. F. Frank, Rochester.
H. Con, Albert A. Hildredth, Governeur.
H. Mess., Richaıd J. Dcmpscy, Oswego.

The Supreme Chief Ranger then proceeded, assisted by Brothers John A. McGillivray, J. S. R. McCanr and J. M. Rocsser, to install the officers elected and appointed of the High Court of the State of New York.
the High Court then adjouned and closcu aith the usual ceremonies.

I hereby certify that the foregoing minutes are corrcct and true.

[^0]Charles R. Fitzgerald,
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Supreme Serrctary's Statement for the Month of July, 8890.

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## THE INDEPENDENT FORESTER.





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For the Month of July, 1890.
No. 332. Brother George William Culley, of Court Sarnia, No. 55, located at surnia, Unt., died on the Gith July, 1S90. of spinal and cerebral conte stion, aged 50 ycars. Intiated 15 th November, sesi, paid into budowment Fund sli.es. Fudownhent of $\$ 1.00$ designated to his wife, Famng Culley. 1 did by cheque No. S6. No. 333 . Brother Thomats Wrebstex. of Court Brant 20th'
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No. 334. Brother William. J. iartwright, of Court Universal. No. 42S. located at Pullman. lll., died on the $24 t h$ July $1 S(10$, killed by an cogine while attempting to save the dife of a woman, aged 3) rears. Initiated 27th March, 1sak. Piad into Endownent Fund $\$ 2.58$. Enduwnent of Slom designated to his wife, Emmat 5 . Cartwright. Paid by cheque No. ss.

No. 335 . Brother A. S. Murray of Court Victoria, No. 10. locate: at London, (Ont., died on the 2Sth JuJy, 1890 of intermithent fever, with complications, aged tis years. Initiated $18 t h$ Jecember 18Si; Patid into EM-
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JOHN A. MCGILLIVIRAY,
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## Report of Medical Board for Morth of July, 1890 .

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## HIGH COURT OF ONTARIO.

High Secretary's Statement for the Month of July, 1890 .


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## High Treasurer's Statement for the Month of July, 1890.

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"Remember this: that as you live your life each day with an uplifted purpose and unselfish desire, each and every event will bear for you a deep significance-a hidden meaning-and as you learn their import, so do you fit yourself for higher work."
"If we work upon marble, it will perish: but if we work upon immortal minds, if we imbue them with principles, with the fear of God, and love of our fellowmen,-we engrave on these tablets something which will brighten for all eternity."-Daniel Webster.

## High Court of Michigan.

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H. C. R., Gco. H. House, East Saginaw. P. H. C. R., Gen. H. H. Aplin, Wert Bay City. if. V. C. R.,', Joh: Chambers, Port Huron.
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