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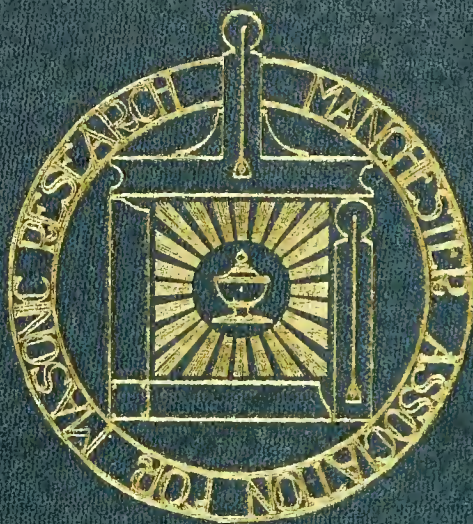
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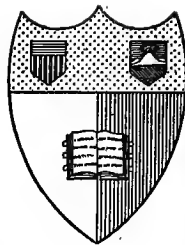
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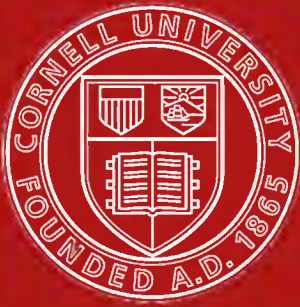
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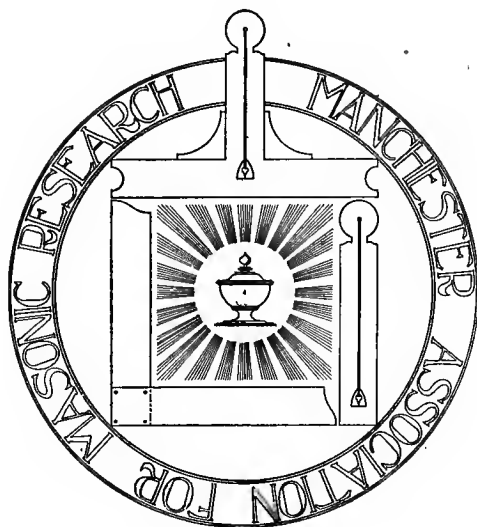
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THE QUATUOR CORONATI LODGE,
No. 2076,
of Ancient, Free, and Accepted Masons,
London.

BY

BRO. RODERICK H. BAXTER,
P.P.G.W., East Lancs.



PRINTED BY E. WRIGLEY AND SONS LIMITED, ROCHDALE,
FOR THE MANCHESTER ASSOCIATION FOR MASONIC RESEARCH.

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1918.

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DEDICATED

TO THE

V.: W.: Bro.: Sir Alfred Robbins, P.G.D.,
President of the Board of General Purposes
of the United Grand Lodge of England, in
appreciation of long and valuable services
rendered to administrative, benevolent, literary,
and other phases of Masonic activity.

The Quatuor Coronati Lodge.

On the 28th November, 1884, a warrant was issued for the formation of a Lodge bearing the somewhat peculiar title of "The Quatuor Coronati," and being numbered 2,076 on the register of the United Grand Lodge of England. It is perhaps safe to say that there is now no Lodge on the register so well known in all parts of the world, and there is certainly none which has exercised such an influence on the intellectual development of the craft.

The founders—nine in number—were all men of literary distinction, and in addition to the Master-designate, Lieut.-General Sir Charles Warren, comprised such stalwarts as Bros. Robert Freke Gould, William James Hughan, Revd. Adolphus Frederick Alexander Woodford, George William Speth, William Harry Rylands, John Paul Rylands, Sir Walter Besant and Colonel Sisson Cooper Pratt.

The objects of the founders were to form a centre and bond of union for masonic students, and generally to cultivate masonic research in all its phases.

Membership of the Lodge has always been restricted to brethren who have made some contribution of note to literature, art or science in general, or that of the craft in particular, and there must never be more than forty members at the same time—a number which I may say has never thus far been attained. By a resolution, however, of 2nd December, 1886, a sort of literary society was formed under the protection of the Lodge to be known as the Correspondence Circle. To this body, which may be fittingly described as the Outer Circle to distinguish it from the Lodge itself, which is generally described as the Inner Circle, any Master Mason in good standing in any part of the world may be admitted on the payment of the nominal entrance fee of half-a-guinea and an annual subscription of like amount. For these small contributions he will be entitled to have all the summonses of the Lodge sent to him, to attend the meetings, to take part in the discussions, and to receive as issued the printed Transactions (*Ars Quatuor Coronatorum*) which appear in three parts annually, as well as the St. John's Card, which contains a greeting from the presiding Master and a list of all the members of both Circles. The Correspondence Circle now numbers some 3,500 brethren in its ranks, and forms a valuable recruiting ground for the Inner Circle; and it must be evident that its financial contributions enable the work of the Lodge to be successfully prosecuted.

The name of the Lodge has created some inquiry and discussion. The Quatuor Coronati (*i.e.* the four crowned ones) appear to have been recognised as the Patron Saints of the building fraternity in the Middle Ages. One of the first attempts to deal fully with the legend attaching to them was made by the Revd. Bro. Woodford, P.G.C., who acted as Chaplain at the consecration of the Lodge—which did not take place until 12th January, 1886, owing to the absence of the Master-designate on important State duty in South Africa—and since then a good deal has been written concerning

the subject, including a very fine contribution by Bro. Dr. Chetwode Crawley. The most succinct account, however, is perhaps that of the late Bro. G. W. Speth, for so many years the able and indefatigable Secretary of the Lodge. This is printed along with the By-laws, which, unfortunately, are only supplied to the members of the Inner Circle. According to Bro. Speth's article the 8th day of November is marked in the calendar of the Roman Catholic Church as the Festival of Quatuor Coronati, which celebrates the memory of nine martyrs—a group of five masons and another of four soldiers. The masons (or sculptors) were named Claudius, Nicostratus, Symphorianus, and Castorius, who were afterwards joined by an artisan, Symplicitus. Being of superior skill, they seem to have attracted the attention of the Emperor Diocletian, who frequently commissioned them to carve pillars, capitals, and other objects, including a statue of Æsculapius. Being secretly Christians they steadily neglected to carve the statue—or idol—as they regarded it. This fact was ultimately laid before the emperor, who being incensed—not at their religion, but at their disobedience to his commands—ordered them to be examined by the Tribune Lampadius, who sentenced them to be cast into prison. In the same hour Lampadius was seized by an evil spirit, and tearing himself, expired in his judgment seat. This suggestion of the use of magic so incensed the emperor that he ordered the five to be enclosed, whilst still alive, in leaden coffins and cast into the Tiber, which event occurred on the sixth day of the ides of November, or as we now calculate it November 8th. Bishop Quirrilus, who had some time previously baptised the five Christians, hearing of their martyrdom, passed to his rest on the same day. The year, so far as can be ascertained, was A.D. 302. Shortly after this event Diocletian entered Rome and ordered a temple to be made to Æsculapius in the Baths of Trajan, and an image of the god to be set up therein. When this had been done he ordered that all the soldiery should present themselves before the image and offer incense. Amongst the city militia were four “cornicularii,” who, being Christians, refused to do so, for which offence the emperor ordered them to be scourged to death with lead-weighted thongs. This martyrdom occurred on the 8th November, A.D. 304. The question of how these four soldiers came to be called “coronati” has been solved by Dr. Begemann, who cites the tenth book and forty-fourth chapter of Livy to prove that there were two personal distinctions or decorations in the Roman army, viz. :—“*armillis aureisque coronis*” and “*corniculis armillisque argenti*,” so that there were two classes of decorated soldiers; “coronati,” the higher, and “cornicularii,” the lower. It is every way likely that the soldier martyrs would be designated by the higher rank as a sort of brevet honour after their death, even if they were not so distinguished during their military career. The names of the four soldiers, which were not revealed until the ninth century “by the Grace of God” are stated to have been Severus, Severianus, Carpophorus, and Victorianus. Only one authority alleges them to have been “own brothers.”

It cannot be shown that any masonic guild in England ever recognised “The Four Crowned Ones,” but on the continent not only masons but other trades using the hammer, square, and chisel were dedicated to them, and the fact that they were well known in this country is proved by the existence of a Church of the Quatuor Coronati at Canterbury in A.D. 619, whilst reference to them is to be found in the oldest preserved masonic document now in the British Museum and known of late years as the “Regius MS.”

It is very appropriate that the foremost literary lodge in the world, founded as it was to foster masonic archaeology, should have adopted the name of "The Quatuor Coronati" and have settled their installation festival for the 8th of November. It was quite in keeping with the purpose of the founders that their number should have been fixed at nine, but purely by a happy accident that the nine should have comprised four brethren who had held commissions in the military service of the crown and five speculative masons who had not adopted the profession of arms.

During the period of over three decades which have now elapsed since its formation much good work has been accomplished by the Lodge. At every meeting an original paper has been read and discussions of great value have followed, all of which have been duly printed. Other articles have been contributed to the Transactions and many fine illustrations have been included. Reviews of masonic works have appeared from time to time, and valuable notes on all sorts of masonic and cognate subjects as well as biographical and memorial sketches have enriched the annual volumes. In addition ten sumptuous volumes of antiquarian reprints, entitled "Quatuor Coronatorum Antigraha," have been produced, and several other publications have been undertaken.

It is not necessary for me here to particularise the contents of these volumes as it is my intention to include, in the form of an appendix, lists of all the members of the Lodge since its foundation, of Worshipful Masters, of publications, and a table of articles contained in these publications.

A few notes on the work of those members of the Lodge who have joined "the great majority" may possibly be acceptable. (For obvious reasons it would be difficult and invidious to treat of those who are still happily with us.) Dealing with these worthies in the order of their decease and giving priority to the founders, we come first of all to the Revd. A. F. A. Woodford (1821-1888). This Very Worshipful Brother was amongst the earliest of the authentic school of masonic investigators, and in the course of a long masonic career accomplished a vast amount of useful work for the benefit of the craft which he loved so well and of which he was so distinguished a member. He wrote extensively for the masonic journals, where many articles over the signature of "Masonic Student," one of his numerous *noms de plume*, appear. For some years he was the editor of the "Freemason" and the "Masonic Magazine," afterwards the "Masonic Monthly Magazine"; and was the author of a masterly introduction to Hughan's "Old Charges," 1872; he collaborated with the same Brother in his "Masonic Sketches and Reprints," 1871. In 1874 appeared his "Defence of Freemasonry," and in 1878 "Kenning's Masonic Cyclopædia"—his *magnum opus*—which he compiled. He edited also for Bro. Kenning Vol. I. of his "Archæological Library," 1878, and brought out three editions of the "Sloane MS. No. 3,329." He was appointed acting I.P.M. of the Lodge at its consecration, and as was to be expected, was amongst the first of the members to read a paper; the subject chosen "Freemasonry and Hermeticism" being particularly appropriate, as he had practically made it his masonic hobby. It is not my intention to say much of the non-masonic labours of the brethren whose careers I am endeavouring to sketch, but in the case of Bro. Woodford it would hardly be fair to omit mention of the fact that he had produced a volume of verse of much merit.

Fortunately, a number of years elapsed before death paid another visit to the founders, but when the angel next struck his blow was indeed a grievous one. George Wm. Speth (1847-1901), Secretary of the Lodge from its inception until the day of his decease, was probably better known throughout the masonic world than any mason of his day. To his fertile brain was due the inauguration of the Correspondence Circle, without which the Lodge would possibly never have realised the ambition of its founders, and certainly without which its labours would have been more or less barren, as only being available for the few. His office, from being at the outset purely honorary, and on all fours with that of an ordinary Lodge Secretary, gradually absorbed the major part of his energies, until it became what is known as "a whole-time appointment," very inadequately remunerated, however, be it said. He was the author of a "History of the Lodge of Unity, No. 183," 1881, and of "Royal Freemasons," 1885, as well as having been a contributor to the masonic press in England and Philadelphia. He also produced two small works, which, whilst not addressed to freemasons, have nevertheless a considerable interest for them—"What is Freemasonry" and "Builders' Rites and Ceremonies." By far the greater part, however, of his literary output was contributed to the publications of the Lodge, and there is not a volume of the Transactions issued during his Secretaryship and Editorship which does not contain several contributions from his facile pen. He had a fine running style, a free manner of expression, an original mind, and a knowledge of history and languages of which he made full use. Everything he wrote is full of interest; there is never anything suggestive of weariness; with the result that his articles are as readable as most volumes of fiction; indeed, speaking for my own part, I read Speth with more avidity than any novel I ever perused. Amongst so much that is good it is difficult to single out anything for special mention, but perhaps his Introduction to the Matthew Cooke MS. in Vol. II. Q.C.A. is deserving of recommendation, not only as being a model for any essay of its kind, but as being contained in a volume out of the ordinary knowledge of masonic readers.

Scarcely had the Lodge recovered from the shock of the Secretary's death, when the Treasurer, Sir Walter Besant (1836-1901), was struck down. This distinguished man of letters was best known for his public work, and probably few outside the order knew of his connection with our fraternity. Nevertheless, it was merely the principles of our institution that he was disseminating in his noble efforts to ameliorate the conditions of his fellow men. He was the author of many well-known works, but I have not been able to locate any contribution of his to the literature of the craft. That he must have taken a keen interest in our history, however, is evident from the facts that he had been a member of the Sussex Masonic Archaeological Society, and that he acted as the Treasurer of the Lodge from its foundation until his death.

Again a lapse of years occurred before the reaper invaded the ranks of the Founders, but on this occasion he removed one of the brightest jewels that ever illuminated the masonic firmament. William James Hughan (1841-1911) was perhaps the best informed masonic archaeologist who ever lived. There was no phase of masonic work in which he was not thoroughly well versed, and his unvarying kindness in ungrudgingly helping others caused him to be long and lovingly looked on by all masonic students as "The Master." He was quite free from any feeling of jealousy and warmly welcomed every success of any of his contemporaries. To Hughan, more

than to anyone else, is due the high position which the literature of the craft now enjoys. Having retired from business at an early age, he thereafter practically devoted his whole life to the study of freemasonry. He commenced his writing by contributing short paragraphs to the masonic press and by editing "Provincial Calendars." His first book, "The Constitutions of the Freemasons," appeared in 1869, followed by "Masonic Sketches and Reprints," 1871, "The Old Charges of the British Freemasons," 1872, "Memorials of the Masonic Union," 1874, "Numerical and Numismatical Register of Lodges," 1878, "The Origin of the English Rite of Freemasonry," 1884, "The Engraved List of Lodges for 1734," 1889, "History of the Apollo Lodge, York," 1889, "History of the Lion and Lamb Lodge, No. 192," 1894, "The Old Charges of the British Freemasons," second edition (really a new work), 1895, "The Origin of the English Rite of Freemasonry," second edition, 1909, "The Jacobite Lodge at Rome," 1910, and "Memorials of the Masonic Union," second edition 1913. He edited for Bro. Kenning Volume II. of his "Archæological Library," 1899, and his introduction thereto is the finest, and withal the most concise, commentary on the various editions of the Book of Constitutions which has ever been produced. He was the European editor of the Fraternity Company's "History of Freemasonry and Concordant Orders," a work which has met with considerable encomiums. His services were ever in demand by fellow pen-men, and the number of introductions which he wrote to different authors' works would be almost impossible to arrive at with accuracy. It is not necessary to deal with his services to the Lodge, as a mere glance at the list of contents of the various publications will at once show the frequency of his name. Hughan's style of writing was crisp and concise. He was, for the most part, content with a simple statement of facts and rarely indulged in flights of metaphor or in elaborating theories. His life's work is his only monument!

The most recent of the founders to pass away was Robert Freke Gould (1836-1915), soldier, barrister, and historian. He was the first Junior Warden and second Master of the Lodge. His contributions to masonic literature, outside the work of the Q.C. consisted of "The Four Old Lodges," 1879, "The Atholl Lodges," 1879, his great "History of Freemasonry," in six half-volumes, 1882-1887, "Military Lodges," 1899, and a "Concise History of Freemasonry," 1903. His "History" is probably one of the most frequently consulted works in the whole range of masonic literature, having been published by Jacks and well advertised and sold by them. It is really a wonderful work of reference, but might now with much advantage be brought up to date; although, it must be admitted that his "Concise History," to a certain extent, fulfils that purpose. In the preparation of his great work Gould had the active and willing co-operation of students in all parts of the world, who freely placed at his disposal their stocks of knowledge, chief amongst whom it is hardly necessary to mention Hughan and Speth. In the contributions to the Lodge's publications Gould's name stands out prominently, and one of his most appreciated essays is his "Commentary on the Regius MS" in Vol. I., Q.C.A. In my opinion, whilst much admiring the erudition displayed in the article, I would like to see the whole subject re-cast. As it stands at present it lacks cohesion and finality. Gould's style of writing is what would generally, I believe, be regarded as "classic"; to me it savours of being heavy and ponderous, though never uninteresting. He had the legal mind, which is a great advantage to any investigator, but he also possessed the aptitude

for extracting monetary reward for his services (perhaps accounted for by his narrow means), which considerably diminishes one's appreciation of his efforts in comparison with those of his contemporaries who laboured with so much whole-hearted devotion and self-sacrifice. Gould lived to witness the centenary of the Masonic Union, and on that occasion had the high honour of Past Grand Warden conferred on him.

The first break in the ranks of the elected members—indeed the first break of any kind—was the death of E. T. Budden (1830-1887). He died within a few weeks of joining the Lodge, and so, unfortunately, never had the opportunity of realising the hopes of his fellow-members. He was the author of a "Treatise on Secondary Education" and other works, but I am not aware that he ever wrote anything on the subject of freemasonry.

John Finlay Finlayson (1836-1891) was another member who did not long enjoy the privileges of the Lodge, and his very indifferent health from the time of his election did not permit him to undertake much masonic work. His little book "Symbols and Legends of Freemasonry" fully justified his membership, and it is a great pity that he was not spared to delight the craft with further productions.

William Mattieu Williams (1820-1892) was a popular writer on scientific subjects and a genial companion in all sorts of company. He read a paper before the Lodge on "Some Errors of Scientific Expressions in the Masonic Ritual," which, unfortunately, owing to its esoteric nature could not be printed. It thus shared the fate of a very few essays—or parts of essays—delivered in the Lodge. I have tried very hard to learn from brethren who were present on such occasions, what actually transpired, with a view to handing on the knowledge orally to others, but I am sorry to say with singularly little success.

Henry Josiah Whympers (1845-1893) was fortunate in acquiring a substantial income in India at a fairly early age, and this he devoted ungrudgingly to whatever worthy objects his fancy dictated, amongst which was happily included the various interests of the craft. He was engaged in producing a facsimile of the Regius MS. at the same time as the Lodge, but when the fact reached him, although he had slightly prior claims, he immediately placed the whole of his expensive transfers at the disposal of the Lodge. He compiled several catalogues of masonic books and re-printed—amongst other things—Hughan's articles on the Constitutions. His best known work, however, was his "Religion of Freemasonry." Speth edited this publication and Hughan wrote an introduction, the strange thing being that neither of these brothers was at all in sympathy with the conclusions of the author; surely an example of masonic toleration worthy of being extensively followed.

Major Francis George Irwin (1829-1893) was an example of one of those comparatively few men who before the present great war rose from the ranks to a commission—a proof of his steadfastness and ability. He acquired, late in life, a knowledge of French and German to enable him to prosecute his masonic studies, and translated into English from the French of Bedaride "L'Ordre Maçonnique de Misraïm." I have not traced any of his other masonic works, although he is stated to have written some.

William Kelly (1815-1894), the date of whose birth and initiation into freemasonry carry us further back than any other member of the Lodge, was a very lovable and charming old man. He was a founder and first W.M. of the John of Gaunt Lodge, Leicester, and lived to celebrate its jubilee. He reached the high offices of Provincial Grand Master and Grand Superintendent of Leicestershire and Rutland, of which masonic province he had written a history in 1870. He was also the author of "Fifty Years of Masonic Reminiscences," 1888, and compiled several volumes of antiquarian matter.

Sir Henry J. B. Burford Hancock (1839-1895) was an eminent lawyer, who had written much on many subjects, including science, fish culture, hall-marks, athletics, sports and pastimes, but never anything, so far as I am aware, on matters relating to freemasonry.

Sir Benjamin Ward Richardson (1828-1896) was certainly a versatile genius. His qualification for membership was entirely founded on his medical and scientific writings, which well merited the honour, but it was not long before he was giving the Lodge a taste of his quality from a masonic standpoint. His essays on the "Legend of Sethos" and the "Masonic Genius of Robert Burns" are well worthy of perusal, and the latter had the distinction of being re-printed by the Lodge in a drawing-room edition—a distinction I do not remember having been accorded to any other paper. He delivered the oration on the death of his friend Wm. Mattieu Williams, and a very telling and sympathetic tribute it was. His life was imbued with the noblest spirit of freemasonry, and yet at his death none of the ordinary newspapers thought it worth while to record that he was a member of the craft.

Professor Thomas Hayter Lewis (1818-1898) was another delightful old man. A practitioner and professor of architecture, he had qualified for Lodge membership by both the literary and artistic requirements. He was the author of a short paper on "An Early Version of the Hiram Legend," but remarkable as the paper was, it is strange that, so far, the Arabic MS. which was stated to contain the information has never been located. He made a special study of masons' marks, and was recognised as the leading authority on that subject, evidence of which is to be found in papers in the Transactions and elsewhere.

William Simpson (1823-1899), the next member of the Lodge to pass away, had, like his predecessor, both the literary and artistic attainments. He had commenced life as an architect but had abandoned that career in favour of the thrilling life of a war artist and correspondent, and many and strange were the adventures that fell to his lot. He was a prolific writer, and read several papers before the Lodge on symbolic subjects, illustrated by his own pen, and designed some of the early St. John's Cards.

John Lane (1843-1899), the statistician of the society *par-excellence*. His wonderful "Masonic Records," the copy-right of which he presented to Grand Lodge, will remain for all time a monument of Masonic Research. It earned for him the rank of Past Assistant Grand Director of Ceremonies and the presentation by the Board of General Purposes of his Grand Lodge clothing—an honour generally reserved for Princes of the Blood Royal. His other books, "Handy Book to the Study of the Lodge

Lists," 1889, and "Centenary Warrants and Jewels," 1891, are both of much value. He read several papers before the Lodge, the most notable of which was "Masters' Lodges"; the most authoritative pronouncement which has so far been made on the subject.

Gustav Adolph Cæsar Kupferschmidt (1840-1901) held for some years the office of Assistant Grand Secretary for German Correspondence—an office which is at present in abeyance owing to the unfortunate war. He was the author of a "List of Some Lodges founded in Germany from 1737 to the Present Time," "Relations between the Grand Lodges of England and Sweden during the last Century," and several essays read before the Pilgrim Lodge (a Lodge which works in the German tongue and which must be in a peculiar position now owing to the recent legislation affecting brethren of alien enemy birth).

Edward Arics Thomas Breed (—1905) was another brother who only enjoyed membership of the Lodge for a short time, and his contributions to the Transactions were therefore few in number. He was the principal Founder, Past President and Secretary of the Sussex Association for Masonic Research, before which body he read several papers and essays.

Thomas Bowman Whytehead (1840-1907), the great authority on Freemasonry in York and a capable and painstaking lecturer. Besides his valuable work for the Lodge he had written "Records of Extinct Lodges," "Freemasonry in York in the Seventeenth Century," "Some Ancient York Masons and their Early Haunts," "Landmarks of Freemasonry," "Masonic Duties," "Notes on the Early Rosicrucians," and other works. He also wrote the chapter on the Knights Templars in the Fraternity Company's "History" and the Introduction to Hughan's "English Rite."

Robert Hovenden (1830-1908) joined the Lodge after he had passed his three-score-years-and-ten, and although of much assistance as a keen archæologist, never contributed much in the way of writing. His literary work was almost entirely confined to such seemingly dry subjects as "The Registers of Canterbury Cathedral" and others of like kind.

Witham Matthew Bywater (1825-1911) was an active member of the craft for the long period of nearly sixty-five years. His earliest work, "The History of the Royal Athelstan Lodge, No. 19," was published in 1869, and was thus contemporaneous with Hughan's first book. In 1884 appeared his very useful "Notes on Lawrence Dermott, Grand Secretary, and his Work." Several short essays from his pen enriched the pages of A.Q.C.

Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke (1846-1911), an architect of ability and an expert on all forms of art, particularly those relating to the East. His writings, prior to his election, related to art and architecture only, but his membership was more than justified by several papers which he afterwards produced. His paper on the Tracing Board was both of interest and value, and evoked much appreciation.

Henry Sadler (1840-1911), for long the sub-librarian and later the librarian of the Grand Lodge, may be regarded as the creator of that wonderful collection. An indefatigable investigator, he had unique opportunities for pursuing his researches.

Of a somewhat brusque manner, he nevertheless possessed a genial, kindly and humorous temperament. His services were ever in demand, and his assistance was always readily forthcoming. His epoch-making work "Masonic Facts and Fictions," 1887, opened up an entirely new outlook on the origin of the "Antients," who had long been regarded as seceders. His theory as to their Irish origin did not at first meet with general support, but he lived long enough to see its almost universal acceptance. Other works from his pen included "Notes on the Ceremony of Installation," 1889, "Life, Labours, and Letters of Thomas Dunckerley," 1891, "Masonic Reprints and Historical Revelations," 1898, "History of the Emulation Lodge of Improvement for Master Masons," 1904, "History of the Globe Lodge, No. 23, and Origin of the Red Apron," 1904, and "History of the Emulation Lodge, No. 21," 1906. He was the author of several papers and essays which appeared in the Transactions—notably "An Unrecorded Grand Lodge"—and an amusing Installation Address. He died shortly before the completion of his year of office as Master, which position he rightly regarded as the crowning point of his masonic career.

Edward James Castle (1842-1912), a lawyer of distinction, who had held a commission in the army in his younger days, had written legal treatises on "The Law of Commerce in Time of War," and on the vexed "Shakespeare, Bacon, and Jonson Controversy." His main interest in masonry was on "Templar" subjects, on which he contributed voluminously to the Transactions.

Edward Lovell Hawkins (1851-1913), who was amongst the earliest of the joining members, resigned after only a few months' connection, and did not re-join until twenty years later. In view of the excellence of his work this long hiatus is much to be regretted. His writings in the masonic press included articles on "The Red Apron Lodges," "Freemasonry in Massachussets," "The Lodge of the Nine Muses and its Jewels," and a translation of the Pope's Encyclical Letter "De Secta Massonum." He published in 1882 a "History of Freemasonry in Oxfordshire," and in 1908 "A Handbook of Masonic Reference." He was the fortunate discoverer of a hitherto unknown Engraved List of Lodges for 1735, of which he brought out an artistic reproduction. At the time of his decease he was engaged on the compilation of a series of three papers on the "Development of the Masonic Ritual," only the first of which he was spared to complete. He instituted a very useful little periodical "Miscellanea Latomorum, or Masonic Notes and Queries," which was intended to facilitate inter-communication amongst masonic students, and which very satisfactorily achieved its purpose.

William John Chetwode Crawley (1844-1916) was *facile princeps* the most brilliant of the Lodge's list of sixty-five members. Practically the whole of his masonic writings were contributed to the pages of the Transactions, and these in themselves are sufficient to stamp the "Ars" as a publication of the highest literary merit. His fluent writing was inspired by a genius and grace of style which enabled his erudite scholarship to be appreciated by all. Everything that he wrote is readable and worth reading, and his contributions on subjects relating to Ireland have done much to place the history of the craft in that somewhat distressful country on a sure basis. His three fasciculi of "Cæmentaria Hibernica" cannot possibly be disregarded by any masonic student, and at once established our brother's reputation as an author

and historian. He was a delightful correspondent, and although I do not know that he was of Irish blood, his long residence in that country inspired his utterances with the charm of the educated classes of that island. There is no need here to tabulate his writings as a reference to the appendix will shew both their wide range and frequency.

Frederick William Levander (1839-1916) had only achieved the chair of the Lodge when he was stricken down. He had attained a ripe old age before being admitted to membership, but must have retained the virility of youth almost to the end. Apart from his contributions to the Transactions, which were careful and painstaking, he had—after the death of Bro. Hawkins—edited “*Miscellanea Latomorum*” for over three years, a work requiring much skill and judgment.

Let us hope that all these worthy brethren have obtained the due reward of their labours, and that their bright example may long inspire future students with the truest and best traditions of our glorious craft.

APPENDIX A.

List of Members of the Lodge.

- (1) Lieutenant-General Sir Charles Warren, G.C.M.G., Past Grand Deacon, Past District Grand Master, Eastern Archipelago. Founder.
- (2) William Harry Rylands, F.S.A., Past Assistant Director of Ceremonies. Founder.
- (3) Robert Freke Gould, Past Grand Warden. Founder. Born 1836. Died 26th March, 1915.
- (4) Rev. Adolphus Frederick Alexander Woodford, M.A., Past Grand Chaplain. Founder. Born 9th July, 1821. Died 23rd December, 1887.
- (5) Sir Walter Besant, M.A., Founder. Born 14th August, 1836. Died 9th June, 1901.
- (6) John Paul Rylands, F.S.A. Founder.
- (7) Colonel Sisson Cooper Pratt, R.A. Founder.
- (8) William James Hughan, Past Grand Deacon. Founder. Born 13th February, 1841. Died 20th May, 1911.
- (9) George William Speth, Past Assistant Grand Director of Ceremonies. Founder. Born 30th April, 1847. Died 19th April, 1901.
- (10) William Simpson, R.I. Joined 7th April, 1886. Born 28th October, 1823. Died 17th August, 1899.
- (11) Witham Matthew Bywater, Past Grand Sword Bearer. Joined 7th April, 1886. Born 1825. Died 1st March, 1911.
- (12) Major Francis George Irwin, Past Provincial Grand Warden of Andalusia and of Somerset. Joined 7th April, 1886. Born 1829. Died 26th July, 1893.
- (13) Thomas Bowman Whytehead, Past Grand Sword Bearer. Joined 7th April, 1886. Born 1840. Died 5th September, 1907.
- (14) Edward Lovell Hawkins, M.A., Past Provincial Grand Warden of Oxford and of Sussex. Joined 7th April, 1886. Resigned 2nd September, 1886. Re-joined 8th November, 1906. Born 10th August, 1851. Died 17th April, 1913.
- (15) John Ramsden Riley, Past Provincial Grand Director of Ceremonies, West Yorkshire. Joined 7th April, 1886. Resigned, 1901.
- (16) Professor Thomas Hayter Lewis, F.R.I.B.A. Joined 3rd June, 1886. Born 1818. Died 10th December, 1898.
- (17) William Wynn Westcott, M.B., Past Grand Deacon. Joined 2nd December, 1886.
- (18) John Lane, F.C.A., Past Assistant Grand Director of Ceremonies. Joined 2nd June, 1887. Born 1843. Died 30th December, 1899.
- (19) William John Chetwode Crawley, LL.D., D.C.L., Past Grand Treasurer, Ireland. (Joined C.C. May, 1887.) Joined 2nd June, 1887. Born 15th November, 1844. Died 13th March, 1916.
- (20) Edwin Thomas Budden, Past Provincial Grand Warden, Dorset. Joined 2nd June, 1887. Born 1830. Died 17th July, 1887.

- (21) Rev. Charles James Ball, M.A. Joined 8th September, 1887. Resigned 18th November, 1908.
- (22) Sir Henry James Burford Burford-Hancock, District Grand Master, Gibraltar. (Joined C.C. May, 1887.) Joined 8th September, 1887. Died 1895.
- (23) William Kelly, F.S.A., Past Provincial Grand Master, Leicester and Rutland. (Joined C.C. February, 1887.) Joined 8th November, 1887. Born 1815. Died 23rd August, 1894.
- (24) Henry Josiah Whympier, C.I.E., Past Deputy District Grand Master, Punjab. Joined 6th January, 1888. Born 26th April, 1845. Died 27th April, 1893.
- (25) Edward James Castle, K.C., Past Deputy Grand Registrar. Joined 4th May, 1888. Born 1st May, 1842. Died 27th April, 1912.
- (26) Edward Macbean, Past Grand Steward, Scotland. (Joined C.C. May, 1887.) Joined 4th May, 1888.
- (27) Frederick Hastings Goldney, Past Grand Deacon. Joined 4th May, 1888.
- (28) William Mattieu Williams. Joined 8th November, 1888. Born 1820. Died November, 1892.
- (29) Gustav Adolph Cæsar Kupferschmidt, Assistant Grand Secretary for German Correspondence. (Joined C.C. February, 1887.) Joined 4th January, 1889. Born 27th August, 1840. Died 30th October, 1901.
- (30) John Finlay Finlayson. Joined 4th January, 1889. Born 1836. Died 18th March, 1891.
- (31) Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke, C.I.E., M.V.O. Joined 4th January, 1889. Born 1846. Died 29th March, 1911.
- (32) Sydney Turner Klein, London Rank. Joined 8th November, 1889.
- (33) Sir Benjamin Ward Richardson, M.A., M.D., F.R.S. Joined 8th November, 1889. Born 31st October, 1828. Died 21st November, 1896.
- (34) Admiral Sir Albert Hastings Markham, Past District Grand Master, Malta. (Joined C.C. January, 1889.) Joined 24th June, 1891.
- (35) Belgrave Ninnis, M.D., Inspector General R.N., Past Grand Deacon. (Joined C.C. March, 1890.) Joined 9th November, 1891.
- (36) Ladislas Aurèle de Malczovitch, Representative and Past Grand Warden, Ireland. (Joined C.C. January, 1890.) Joined 5th January, 1894.
- (37) Edward Conder, F.S.A., London Rank. (Joined C.C. May, 1893.) Joined 5th January, 1894.
- (38) Gotthelf Greiner, Past Assistant Grand Director of Ceremonies. (Joined C.C. January, 1888.) Joined 24th June, 1896.
- (39) Rev. Canon John William Horsley, M.A., Past Grand Chaplain. (Joined C.C. June, 1891.) Joined 24th June, 1896.
- (40) Rev. Charles Herbert Malden, M.A., Past District Grand Chaplain, Madras. (Joined C.C. November, 1889.) Joined 24th June, 1896. Resigned 1st March, 1901.
- (41) George Lawrence Shackles, Past Provincial Grand Warden, North and East Yorks. (Joined C.C. May, 1887.) Joined 7th May, 1897.
- (42) Hamon le Strange, M.A., Provincial Grand Master, Norfolk. (Joined C.C. June, 1890.) Joined 1st October, 1897.
- (43) Edward Armitage, M.A., Past Deputy Grand Director of Ceremonies. (Joined C.C. October, 1888.) Joined 7th October, 1898.

- (44) Frederick Joseph William Crowe, Past Assistant Grand Director of Ceremonies. (Joined C.C. November, 1888.) Joined 8th November, 1898.
- (45) John Thomas Thorp, Past Grand Deacon. (Joined C.C. January, 1895.) Joined 8th November, 1900.
- (46) Robert Hovenden, F.S.A., Past Grand Steward. (Joined C.C. June, 1897.) Joined 24th June, 1901. Born 1830. Died 23rd November, 1908.
- (47) Henry Sadler, Past Assistant Grand Director of Ceremonies. (Joined C.C. February, 1887.) Joined 1st May, 1903. Born 19th October, 1840. Died 15th October, 1911.
- (48) Edward Aries Thomas Breed, Past Provincial Grand Warden, Sussex. (Joined C.C. January, 1894.) Joined 9th November, 1903. Died 13th December, 1905.
- (49) John Ross Robertson, Past Grand Warden, England, Past Grand Master, Canada. (Joined C.C. March, 1888.) Joined 6th May, 1904.
- (50) William Watson, Past Provincial Grand Warden, West Yorks. (Joined C.C. February, 1887.) Joined 3rd March, 1905.
- (51) William John Songhurst, F.C.I.S., Past Grand Deacon. (Joined C.C. January, 1894.) Joined 2nd March, 1906.
- (52) John Percy Simpson, B.A., Past Assistant Grand Registrar. (Joined C.C. January, 1905.) Joined 25th June, 1906.
- (53) Edmund Hunt Dring, Junior Grand Deacon. (Joined C.C. January, 1899.) Joined 25th June, 1906.
- (54) Henry Fitzpatrick Berry, I.S.O., D.Lit. (Joined C.C. January, 1895.) Joined 3rd May, 1907.
- (55) William Brown Hextall, Past Provincial Grand Warden, Derbyshire. (Joined C.C. January, 1904.) Joined 5th March, 1909.
- (56) Count Eugène Félicien Albert Goblet d'Alviella, Past Grand Master, Belgium. (Joined C.C. February, 1890.) Joined 5th March, 1909.
- (57) Ernest William Malpass Wonnacott, A.R.I.B.A., Past Provincial Grand Deacon, Herts. (Joined C.C. March, 1904.) Joined 3rd March, 1911.
- (58) Frederick William Levander, Past Provincial Grand Warden, Middlesex. (Joined C.C. January, 1890.) Joined 24th June, 1912. Died 20th December, 1916.
- (59) Thomas Johnson Westropp, M.A., M.R.I.A. (Joined C.C. November, 1897.) Joined 24th June, 1912.
- (60) Arthur Cecil Powell, Past Provincial Grand Warden, Bristol. (Joined C.C. November, 1902.) Joined 24th June, 1912.
- (61) Gordon Pettigrew Graham Hills, A.R.I.B.A., London Rank. (Joined C.C. May, 1897.) Joined 2nd October, 1914.
- (62) Major James Edward Shum Tuckett, M.A., Past Provincial Grand Registrar, Wiltshire. (Joined C.C. November, 1910.) Joined 2nd October, 1914.
- (63) Herbert Bradley, C.S.I., Past District Grand Master, Madras. (Joined C.C. October, 1893.) Joined 5th January, 1917.
- (64) Arthur Lionel Vibert, Past District Grand Warden, Madras. (Joined C.C. January, 1895.) Joined 5th January, 1917.
- (65) Roderick Hildegard Baxter, Past Provincial Grand Warden, East Lancs. (Joined C.C. October, 1907.) Joined 5th January, 1917.

APPENDIX B.

Masters of the Lodge.

DATE OF INSTALLATION.			NAME
Jan. 1886	Sir Charles Warren
Nov. 1886	Sir Charles Warren
„ 1887	Robert Freke Gould
„ 1888	William Simpson
„ 1889	Sisson Cooper Pratt
„ 1890	Witham Matthew Bywater
„ 1891	William Harry Rylands
„ 1892	Thomas Hayter Lewis
„ 1893	William Wynn Westcott
„ 1894	Rev. Charles James Ball
„ 1895	Edward Macbean
„ 1896	Gustav Adolph Cæsar Kupferschmidt
„ 1897	Sydney Turner Klein
„ 1898	Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke
„ 1899	Thomas Bowman Whytehead
„ 1900	Edward Conder
„ 1901	Gotthelf Greiner
„ 1902	Edward James Castle
„ 1903	Sir Albert Hastings Markham
„ 1904	Rev. Canon John William Horsley
„ 1905	George Lawrence Shackles
„ 1906	Hamon le Strange
„ 1907	Frederick Hastings Goldney
„ 1908	John Thomas Thorp
„ 1909	Frederick Joseph William Crowe
„ 1910	Henry Sadler
„ 1911	John Percy Simpson
„ 1912	Edmund Hunt Dring
„ 1913	Edward Armitage
„ 1914	William Brown Hextall
„ 1915	Edward William Malpass Wonnacott
„ 1916	Frederick William Levander

APPENDIX C.

Publications of the Lodge.

QUATUOR CORONATORUM ANTIGRAPHA.

- | | |
|---------------------|---|
| Vol. I.
1889. | Facsimile and Transcript of the "Masonic Poem," with a Commentary by R. F. Gould.
Facsimile and Transcript of "Urbanitatis."
Facsimile and Transcript from "Instructions for a Parish Priest."
Facsimiles of the "Plain Dealer," 1724; "An Ode to the Grand Khaibar," 1726; "A Defence of Freemasonry," 1738; and "Bro. Euclid's Letter to the Author," 1738. Maps and Glossary. |
| Vol. II.
1890. | Facsimile and Transcript of the "Matthcw Cooke MS.," with a Commentary by G. W. Speth.
Facsimile and Transcript of the "Lansdowne MS." |
| Vol. III.
1891. | Facsimile and Transcript of the "Harleian MS. No. 1,942."
Facsimile and Transcript of the "Harleian MS. No. 2,054."
Facsimile and Transcript of the "Sloane MS. No. 3,848."
Facsimile and Transcript of the "Sloane MS. No. 3,323."
Facsimile and Transcript of the "William Watson MS.," with Commentary by C. C. Howard. |
| Vol. IV.
1892. | Facsimile (partial) and Transcript of the "Cama MS."
Facsimile and Transcript of the "Grand Lodge No. 1, MS."
Facsimile and Transcript of the "Grand Lodge No. 2, MS."
Facsimile and Transcript of the "Buchanan MS."
Facsimile of "The Beginning and First Foundation of the Most Worthy Craft of Masonry Printed for Mrs. Dodd 1739." |
| Vol. V.
1894. | Facsimile (partial) and Transcript of the "Harris No. 2, MS."
Facsimile and Transcript of the "Scarborough MS."
Facsimile and Transcript of the "Phillips No. 1, MS."
Facsimile (partial) and Transcript of the "Phillips No. 2, MS."
Facsimile (partial) and Transcript of the "Phillips No. 3, MS." |
| Vol. VI.
1895. | Facsimile of the "Inigo Jones MS."
Facsimile of the "Wood MS."
Facsimile (partial) and Transcript of the "Lechmere MS." |
| Vol. VII.
1890. | Facsimile of "The New Book of Constitutions, 1738," with an Introduction and Notes by W. J. Hughan. |
| Vol. VIII.
1895. | Masonic Certificates. Notes and Illustrations by J. Ramsden Riley. |

- Vol. IX. "The Book of the Fundamental Constitutions and Orders of the
1900. Philo Musicæ et Architecturæ Societas, London, 1725-27,"
 with an Introduction and Notes by W. Harry Rylands.
- Vol. X. Minutes of the Grand Lodge of England from 1723 to 1739, with
1913. an Introduction and Notes by W. J. Songhurst.
- Facsimiles of the Old Charges on vegetable vellum in roll form stitched in exact
imitation of the originals.
- "Grand Lodge No. 1, MS.;" "Grand Lodge No. 2, MS.;" "Scar-
borough MS.;" "Buchanan MS.;" and "William Watson
MS."

BAIN REPRINTS.

- No. 1. Facsimile of the "Briscoe" Copy of the Old Charges, 1724, with an
 Introduction and Notes by W. J. Hughan, 1891.
- No. 2. Facsimile of the Preface to "Long Livers," 1722, with an Introduction
 and Notes by R. F. Gould, 1892.
-
- Facsimile of the "Regius MS. or Masonic Poem" circa 1390, bound in imitation of
the original.
- The Masonic Genius of Robert Burns, by Sir Benjamin Ward Richardson. Drawing
room edition, 1892.
- Cæmentaria Hibernica, a collection of facsimiles of Early Irish Documents, with
Commentaries by Dr. W. J. Chetwode Crawley. Fasciculus I., 1895; II., 1896;
III., 1900.
- "The MacNab MS.," by William Watson and W. J. Hughan. Reproduction and
Commentary, 1896.
- The Orientation of Temples, by Wm. Simpson, 1897.
- The Medals of British Freemasonry, by G. L. Shackles, with an Introduction by W. J.
Chetwode Crawley, 1901.
- A Masonic Curriculum, by G. W. Speth, 1901.

ARS QUATUOR CORONATORUM, VOLS. I.—XXVIII.

(30 years.)

CONTENTS.

(The Committee and Audit Reports are to be found under the headings
of the Lodge Proceedings for January, and Installation Addresses and
Toasts of the Worshipful Master under the November Proceedings, and
are not further tabulated.)

Biographic Notices.

Ashmole, Elias	xi. 5
Aubrey, John	xi. 8
Ball, Rev. Charles James	i. 50
Besant, Sir Walter	i. 2
Born, Ignatius von	xiii. 72
Budden, Edwin Thomas	i. 36

BIOGRAPHIC NOTICES.

Burford-Hancock, Hon. Sir Henry James Burford	i. 50
Bywater, Witham Matthew	i. 9
Cassard, Andreas	viii. 72
Clarke, Sir Caspar Purdon	i. 199
Conder, Edward, Junr.	vi. 201
Crawley, William John Chetwode	i. 36
Dillon, Baron John Talbot	xii. 23
Dillon, Baron (Sir) John	xii. 26
Doyle, Sir John	xv. 27
Finlayson, John Finlay	i. 198
Frodsham, Bridge	ix. 17
Goldney, Frederick Hastings	i. 115
Gould, Robert Freke	i. 1
Greiner, Gotthelf	ix. 88
Hawkins, Edward Lovell	i. 9
Horsley, Rev. John William	ix. 88
Hughan, William James	i. 2
Humbert, Aimé	xiii. 192
Irwin, Major Francis George	i. 9
Kelly, William	i. 55
Klein, Sydney Turner	ii. 140
Kupferschmidt, Gustav Adolph Cæsar	i. 198
Lane, John	i. 35
Le Strange, Hamon	x. 125
Lewis, Thomas Hayter	i. 10
Macbean, Edward	i. 115
Malczovitch, Ladislav Aurele de	vi. 201
Malden, Rev. Charles Herbert	ix. 88
Markham, Sir Albert Hastings	iv. 159
Miller, William	ix. 16, 144
Moyle, J. Copley...	xi. 218
Ninnis, Dr. Belgrave	iv. 227
Pratt, Sisson Cooper	i. 2
Rawlinson, Dr Richard	xi. 2
Richardson, Sir Benjamin Ward	ii. 140
Riley, John Ramsden	i. 9
Rylands, John Paul	i. 2
Rylands, William Harry	i. 1
Sayer, Antony	xiv. 181
Shackles, George Lawrence	x. 41
Simpson, William	i. 8
Speth, George William	i. 2
Warren, Sir Charles	i. 1
Westcott, William Wynn	i. 27
Whymper, Henry Josiah	i. 88
Whytehead, Thomas Bowman	i. 9
Williams, William Mattieu	i. 193
Wilson, Gavin	v. 154
Woodford, Rev. Adolphus Frederick Alexander	i. 2

Chronicle.

Africa	v. 74, 249, x. 164
„ South	i. 83, 191, 216, ii. 84, iii. 112, 199, 200, xiv. 95, 96, 219				
America	i. 83, 136, 191, v. 150, vi. 84, 210	
„ Erasure of Hiram Lodge, Connecticut	i. 84
„ North	xiii. 135, 192
„ South	i. 136, 216
Australasia	x. 76, 164
Australia ...	i. 136, 191, 217, ii. 181, iii. 64, 112, 200, iv. 72, 248, v. 74, vi. 83, vii. 62, 209, ix. 128, 181, xiii. 68, 135					
„ Formation of the United Grand Lodge of New South Wales	i. 217
„ Inauguration of District Grand Lodge of Western Australia	i. 191
„ South	xiv. 144
„ Western	xiv. 150
Basutoland	xv. 68
Belgium	i. 135
Burma	i. 191, ii. 83, ix. 128, x. 76, xi. 218	
„ Initiation of a Buddhist	i. 191
Canada	iii. 112, iv. 248, v. 75, vi. 154, xiv. 152	
Cape Colony, Destruction of Malmesbury Temple	xviii. 247
Chair, Masonic	xvii. 177
Church Congress, Freemasonry and the	xvii. 178
„ „ Masonry at the	xviii. 247
Concise History of Freemasonry	xvi. 260
Cuba	vi. 210
Denmark	iv. 180
Detroit, Michigan, Palestine Lodge...	xviii. 63
England ...	i. 47, 81, 136, 192, ii. 81, 136, 181, iii. 62, 111, 199, iv. 70, 71, 179, 248, v. 73, 149, 248, vi. 81, 152, 208, vii. 59, 112, 209, viii. 74, 174, 252, ix. 52, 127, x. 75, 163, xi. 93, 168, 218, xii. 61, 131, xiii. 66, 133, 192, xiv. 95, 150, 218, xv. 67, 68, 140					
„ Erection of Bradford and District Masonic Literary Society	ii. 82
„ Grand Lodge Honours, 1905	xviii. 64, 152
„ Jubilee of Bro. William Kelly	i. 36, 199
„ Lodges warranted in 1887...	i. 192
„ „ „ 1888...	ii. 81
„ „ „ 1904...	xviii. 64
„ Plymouth Masonic Exhibition, 1887	i. 81
English Masonic Charities in 1905	xviii. 151
France	i. 191, viii. 251
Germany ...	i. 46, 82, 135, 190, ii. 84, 136, iii. 64, 112, 199, iv. 180, v. 249, vi. 154, 210, vii. 114, ix. 51, xii. 63, xiii. 134, xiv. 94					
„ Dr. W. Begemann	i. 190
„ G.L. of Hamburg excludes members of the Lessing Bund	i. 134
„ Initiation of Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia	ii. 84
Greece	xi. 96
Hungary	i. 46, 82, 135, 191, iii. 112, v. 150, xii. 133, xiii. 134				

CHRONICLE.

India	ii. 83, iii. 64, v. 248, vi. 153, vii. 114, 209, ix. 51
„ East	i. 83
„ „ Installation of the Duke of Connaught as District Grand Master of Bombay, 1887	i. 83
Instruction, Israel Lodge of	xviii. 63
Iowa	xvii. 177
Ireland i. 136, 192, iii. 112, v. 73, 150, 248, xi. 95, xiii. 67, 133, xiv. 95, 219	
Italy	i. 83, 190, iv. 248
„ Fusion of Rival Rites	i. 83
Liberia	xii. 62
Macabees, Modern	xvii. 178
Malta	i. 136, xii. 131
“ Masonic Fraternity, The ”	xviii. 64
Moretonhampstead, Masonic Tombstone at	xviii. 64
Mexico	vi. 153, x. 164
Natal	xv. 67
Netherlands	xii. 132, xiii. 133
New South Wales	viii. 75
New Zealand	ii. 84, 181
Northampton Association for Masonic Research	xvii. 178
Norway... ..	v. 75, 250, vi. 83, xi. 96, xiv. 95
Orange Free State	viii. 75
Peru	xi. 168, 219, xii. 62
Portugal	vii. 209
Queensland	viii. 252, xi. 96
Research, Associations for Masonic... ..	xviii. 247
R.M.I.B.	xviii. 63
St. John's Card, A brother found by means of	xviii. 151
Saxony	xiv. 94
Scotland i. 216, ii. 83, 181, iii. 199, v. 150, vi. 83, 152, vii. 60, 113, viii. 252, ix. 51, xii. 61, 131, xiii. 68, xiv. 219	
„ Fund of Benevolence	i. 216
Servia	iii. 199
South Africa vi. 83, 209, viii. 75, 251, 252, ix. 128, 180, xi. 168, xii. 62, 133, 217, xiii. 189, 192	
„ „ Masonic Education Fund	xvi. 260
„ African Republic	viii. 75
„ America	vii. 62, ix. 51, 180
Spain	i. 45, 83, 191, ii. 84, vii. 209, xiii. 68
Speth Memorial Fund, List of Subscribers	xvi. 205
Straits Settlements	iv. 248, v. 150
Sweden	v. 76
„ and Norway	xii. 62, 132
Switzerland	i. 135, 190, xiii. 192, xiv. 94
Truter, Sir John, Patent of	xviii. 63
Turkey	i. 191

CHRONICLE.

United States	... ii. 84, 181, iii. 64, 199, iv. 71, 180, vii. 210, xii. 62, 133, 217, xiv. 94, 220	
" " A. and A. Rite in	xviii. 151
Yarker, John, Decoration by Sultan of Turkey	xviii. 151

LITERARY NOTES.

Brussels Conference	i. 48, 132, 188
Colonel Clerke's MS.	i. 131
Dresden Masonic Discussion Club	i. 132
Findel on English Masonic Writers...	i. 138, 188
Formation of a Masonic Library and Museum at Wakefield	i. 131
" Frimurertidende "	i. 132
German Masonic Quarterly, A New	i. 81
" Keystone " Coming of Age	i. 81
Lane's " Masonic Records "	i. 188
" La Espana Masonica "	i. 189
Lectures in Lodge " Prudence," Leeds in 1887	i. 82
" L'Union Fraternelle "	i. 132
Marvin's Masonic Medals	i. 81
New Zealand Mail	i. 188
Peters-Baertsoen Prize	i. 133
Quatuor Coronati Papers done into German...	i. 81, 187
" " " used in Australia and South Africa	i. 131
Sadler's " Facts and Fictions "	i. 81
" South African Freemason "	i. 81, 187
Strict Observance, Original Orders of the	i. 188
Unflad's " Papacy and Freemasonry "	i. 81
Warren on the Temple at Jerusalem	i. 81

Lodge Proceedings.

1886, 12th January, Consecration	i. 3	1893 24th June (Summer Outing,	
7th April	8	Canterbury)	155
3rd June	10	6th October	167
2nd September	16	8th November	201
8th November	25	1894, 5th January	vii. 1
2nd December	27	2nd March	36
1887, 3rd March	34	4th May	63
2nd June	49	24th June (Summer Outing,	
8th September	54	Salisbury & Stonehenge)	116
8th November	65	25th June	101
” ” Presentation		5th October	143
to Sir C. Warren	72	8th November	196
1888, 6th January	85	28th November	
2nd March	115	(Conversazione)	viii. 1
4th May	137	1895, 11th January	12
25th June	166	1st March	52
5th October	193	3rd May	78
8th November	198	24th June	109
1889, 4th January	ii. 3	28th—30th June (Summer	
1st March	52	Outing, Winchester)	178
3rd May	85	4th October	193
24th June	108	8th November	236
20th July (Summer Outing,		1896, 10th January	ix. 1
St. Alban's)	137	6th March	27
4th October	140	1st May	53
8th November	144	19th—21st June (Summer Outing,	
1890, 3rd January	iii. 3	Shakespeare Country)	120
7th March	38	24th June	88
2nd May	65	2nd October	145
24th June	89	9th November	157
12th July (Summer Outing,		1897, 8th January	x. 1
Edgware, &c.)	113	5th March	41
4th September	122	7th May	82
3rd October	139	17th—19th June (Summer Outing,	
8th November	168	Peterborough, Croyland,	
1891, 2nd January	iv. 3	&c.)	124
6th March	42	24th June	127
1st May	90	1st October	189
24th June	158	8th November	200
4th July (Summer Outing,		1898, 7th January	xi. 1
Cobham & Rochester)	194	4th March	47
31st July (Reception of		6th May	102
American Brethren)	181	24th June	137
2nd October	201	30th June—3rd July (Summer	
9th November	227	Outing, York, &c.)	161
1892, 8th January	v. 1	7th October	169
4th March	46	8th November	213
6th May	88	1899, 6th January	xii. 1
24th June	133	3rd March	50
2nd July (Summer Outing,		5th May	65
Colchester)	151	15th—18th June (Summer	
7th October	171	Outing, Exeter)	110
8th November	195	24th June	134
1893, 6th January	vi. 1	6th October	186
3rd March	53	8th November	210
5th May	98	1900, 5th January	xiii. 1
23rd June	128	2nd March	39

LODGE PROCEEDINGS.

1900	4th May	77	1908	24th June	89
	25th June	92		14th July	204
	4th—8th July (Summer Outing, Gloucester)	137		16th—19th July (Summer Out- ing, Durham)	218
	5th October	141		2nd October	227
	8th November	179		9th November	254
1901,	4th January	xiv. 1	1909,	8th January	xxii. 1
	1st March	59		5th March	34
	3rd May	97		7th May	65
	24th June	105		24th June	92
	4th October	172		1st—4th July (Summer Outing, Cambridge)	116
	8th November	196		1st October	136
1902,	3rd January	xv. 1		8th November	187
	7th March	50	1910,	7th January	xxiii. 1
	2nd May	69		4th March	35
	24th June	87		6th May	106
	3rd—6th July (Summer Outing, Norwich)	141		24th June	165
	3rd October	162		30th June—3rd July (Summer Outing, Chichester)	187
	8th November	177		7th October	213
1903,	21st January	xvi. 1		8th November	321
	6th March	64	1911,	6th January	xxiv. 1
	1st May	95		3rd March	27
	24th June	162		5th May	78
	25th—28th June (Summer Out- ing, Lincoln)	213		15th—19th June (Summer Out- ing, Glastonbury & Wells)	132
	2nd October	192		24th June	147
	9th November	220		6th October	199
1904,	6th January	xvii. 1		8th November	276
	4th March	36	1912,	5th January	xxv. 1
	6th May	73		1st March	88
	24th June	99		3rd May	137
	7th—10th July (Summer Out- ing, Worcester)	129		24th June	231
	7th October	179		18th—21st July (Summer Out- ing, Newcastle, Hexham, &c.)	317
	8th November	220		4th October	285
1905,	6th January	xviii. 1		8th November	341
	3rd March	23	1913,	3rd January	xxvi. 1
	5th May	65		7th March	27
	24th June	94		2nd May	89
	6th—9th July (Summer Outing, Chester)	196		19th—22nd June (Summer Outing, East Sussex)	182
	6th October	174		24th June	195
	8th November	219		3rd October	228
1906,	12th January	xix. 1		8th November	271
	2nd March	43	1914,	2nd January	xxvii. 1
	4th May	90		6th March	22
	25th June	110		1st May	77
	5th—8th July (Summer Outing, Shrewsbury & Ludlow)	171		24th June	94
	5th October	175		25th—28th June (Summer Outing, Monmouthshire)	153
	8th November	229		2nd October	182
1907,	11th January	xx. 1		7th November	221
	1st March	26	1915,	8th January	xxviii. 1
	3rd May	93		5th March	34
	24th June	143		7th May	65
	4th—7th July (Summer Outing, Bury St. Edmunds & Ely)	221		24th June	113
	4th October	230		1st—4th July (Summer Outing, Staffordshire)	161
	8th November	343		1st October	166
1908,	10th January	xxi. 1		8th November	199
	6th March	33			
	1st May	73			

Notes and Queries.

- Aberdeen Crafts, Constitution of ii. 160
 „ the Merchant and Craft Guilds of iii. 159
 Abergavenny, Masonic Hall xiii. 175
 Abyssinian Secrets iv. 174
 Accounts of St. Paul's xvii. 203
 Adjournment of a Lodge xxiii. 203
 Afghans, Freemasonry among the xxii. 223
 African Brotherhoods and Can- nibalism ii. 72
 African Native Freemasonry iii. 188
 Alban and Edwin Legends viii. 34
 Aldworth, Mrs., and the Castle Lodge, Sandgate xviii. 46
 Alnwick Lodge xiv. 136
 Alphabet, Masonic xv. 61, 135
 Anderson, Dr. James xx. 84
 „ The Rev. James and the Earls of Buchan xx. 85
 Andrassy, Count iii. 111
 Anecdote about Masonry xv. 189
 Anti-Gregorians xxv. 276
 Apollonian Order at Great Yar- mouth xxvi. 303
 Apprentice Pillar xv. 191
 Apron, An Old v. 225
 „ An Old Engraved xix. 239
 „ Old Antients xiii. 37
 „ Old Masonic xiv. 137
 „ Old Royal Arch xiii. 124
 „ Moira xvii. 66
 „ of a Prisoner of War xxii. 135
 „ Royal Arch v. 142
 Aprons, Masons' v. 228
 Arab Masonry xix. 243
 Arabian Freemasonry iii. 185
 Archæological Institute, Masonic ii. 124, 158
 Arch and Temple in Dundee vii. 194
 Armenian Architecture and Guilds iv. 178
 Armorial Bearings of the Grand Masters of the Order of Malta, 1113—1536 xxi. 62
 Arms, Masons' or Freemasons' ii. 72
 „ „ Swindon v. 67
 „ of the Freemasons x. 161
 Ashmole's Epitaph xi. 161
 „ Life xi. 160
 Ashmole, Wilson, Desaguliers xv. 60
 Ashton-under-Lyne, Memorial Stone xxvi. 298
 Astley's xx. 367, xxi. 69, xxiii. 208, xxvi. 297
 Atholl, The Duke of xxiii. 334
 Attire to be worn at Meetings, Burials, &c. ii. 160
 Australia, Indigenous Free- masonry in ii. 161
 Australian Blacks and Free- masonry x. 159, 193
 Australian Freemasonry, Early iii. 108
 Austria and Hungary, History of the Craft in iii. 110
 Austria, First Lodge in iii. 110
 Babylonian Initiation vii. 84
 Baldwyn Encampment, The xx. 366
 Ballot, Justification of ix. 177
 Ballygawley Lodges and Certificate x. 65
 Ben Hadad and Ahab iii. 184
 Bergami, Bartolomo xx. 85
 Besant, Sir Walter, Memorial xvi. 90
 Bibliophiles, Note for viii. 230
 Bird at Stonehenge vii. 189
 Board inlaid with Masonic Emblems xvi. 89
 Book-Plate, Masonic xviii. 147
 Born, Ignatius von xiv. 58
 Box, Masonic xv. 137
 Bradford-on-Avon, A Freemason at xxvi. 219
 Brahminical Initiation iv. 241
 Bravery, Masonic Medal for xvii. 176
 Breastplate, Masonic xiv. 137
 „ Master's xiv. 54
 British Museum MSS. relating to St. Paul's xvii. 201
 Britons, Society of Ancient xxiv. 295
 Broached Thurnel iii. 184, xii. 205
 Bronze Ornament xiii. 37, 175
 Brothering ii. 159
 Bruin in the Suds ix. 111, 177
 Brunswick, English Provincial Grand Lodge of ix. 113
 Bucks iii. 194, xviii. 244
 „ The Ancient and Honour- able Order of xx. 369
 Bucks, The Noble Order of iv. 67, ix. 176, xx. 367
 „ or Stags iv. 67
 Budrum Castle, Heraldry of xxi. 86
 Builders, Ancient xi. 158, 200
 Building Contract of 1578 xiii. 124
 Bull-Roarer in Initiations iv. 172
 Burgess Ticket vii. 111
 Burghley, Lord, on Freemasons ix. 25
 Burial Service, Templar vi. 61, xvi. 89
 By-Laws, Covent Garden Lodge, London xvii. 23
 Cagliostro's Rose Croix Jewel viii. 161

NOTES AND QUERIES.

- Calcutta Lodges, Queries on
History of xvi. 258
Carmarthen, Lodges at xxiv. 180
Caste Marks vi. 62, 148
Catechisms, Early Masonic iii. 186
Catnach's Masonic Hymn
vii. 84, 191, xxvii. 234
Certificate and Seal, A Curious
xix. 241, xx. 366
,, Ballygawley Lodge x. 65
,, Clachnacuddin vii. 111, 189
,, Curious Malta, 1808 xiii. 178
,, Maltese Royal Arch viii. 232
,, Masonic xv. 194
,, of Edward Gibbon,
Masonic xvii. 22
,, of Lodge Perth Royal
Arch xviii. 245
,, Old Master Mason's iv. 62
,, R.A. of Sir Sidney
Smith xxvii. 68
,, Royal Templar xvi. 158
Certificates, Cookstown xvii. 96
,, Masonic of the Nether-
lands xvii. 20
,, Wexford xvii. 93
Chair, Masonic iv. 244, viii. 162, 229
,, Recovery of an Antique viii. 230
Chairs, Coventry vi. 147
,, Exeter vi. 146
,, Lodge No. 32 v. 226
,, Bowyer Lodge x. 63
Chang, Was he a Mason? xii. 106
Charge, Masonic, Indenture, Free-
dom iv. 63, 175
Charity, A Forgotten Masonic xviii. 239
Charter Evidence i. 151
Chequered Floor and Tracing
Board vi. 193
Chichester Freemason's Bequest
xii. 106
,, Stone, The xxii. 62
China, Freemasonry in ii. 119
,, Secret Societies in ii. 117
Chinese Lodges ii. 118
,, Masons ii. 162
,, Secret Societies vi. 193
Chivalric Orders xiv. 56
Clerkenwell Gate i. 151
Clothing, Masonic v. 142, vii. 51, 87, 194
Clubs and Societies, Some Old
Time xxvii. 147, 150
Colchester, Joslin Museum vi. 61
Colour in Freemasonry xvii. 66, 176
Colours in Freemasonry xviii. 148
Comacine Masters and Free-
masonry xii. 208
Commins, Francis xxvii. 70
Como, Masters of v. 229
,, The Masons of and Masons'
Marks xxiii. 97
Compact, The International xxviii. 214
Companionage, The ii. 75
Compass Brothers, Lübeck iii. 190
Constituting a Lodge under the
Antients xi. 202
Constitutions, True Text of the viii. 32
Continental Masonry, Early Men-
tion of xi. 204
Convener Court, The ii. 160
Coote, Sir Eyre x. 65
Corrigenda vi. 149, vii. 190, viii. 34 161
Cowan ix. 26
Creed of the Craft, The xvii. 61
Cromwell and Freemasons, Irish
Belief xxi. 181
Crosses, Consecration v. 224, vi. 61
,, Templar xiv. 54
Crossle, Bro. v. 142
Crowe's Collection, Bro. iii. 108
Crowned or Uncrowned iii. 194
Croyland Abbey v. 145
Cryptogram on old Seal xi. 86
Culdecs at St. Andrew's v. 68
Culpeper and Dunckerley vi. 196
Cunningham, John xxii. 222
Curriculum, Masonic iii. 108
Cypher, Masonic xxvii. 151, 232, xxviii. 61
Dagger Jewel xvi. 157, xvii. 233
Death and the Freemason ix. 26
,, Masonry and v. 147
Dedication, Masonic, 1723 vii. 57
Degrees, Brother of Twelve x. 209
,, The Kadosh xviii. 49
,, The Three iv. 175
Demeter, Mysteries of iii. 110
D'Eon, The Chevalier xvii. 63
Dermott and the Masons' Arms vi. 65
,, Laurence x. 161
Dermott's Book Plate v. 142, 226, 227
Dervish Initiation ix. 176
Desaguliers, John Theophilus
xv, 60, xxv. 278
Dick's Coffee House xii. 209
Dodsley's Annual Register, Free-
masonry in xxviii. 59
Double-Headed Eagle, Origin of vi. 150
Dring's List of Books on Free-
masonry xxvii. 71
Drory, Leonard xxiii. 99
Druids' Feast of Alban Arthur, iii. 185
Drummond, Earls of Perth xiv. 138
Druse Bible vi. 149
Druses, The ii. 157, iii. 108, iv. 63, 175
,, and the Ansireyeh xv. 192
Dublin Tripos, The xiii. 176
Dunciad, The xix. 70
Dunckerley, Thomas
vi. 196, vii. 58, xiv. 106
Dunckerley's Hymn vii. 52
,, Seal xviii. 43
Dundas Family and Freemasonry xxii. 133
Dundee, Arch and Temple in vii. 194

NOTES AND QUERIES.

- Early use of word Freemason
 ii. 159, xvii. 60, 176, 235, xviii. 52,
 xix. 143
- Edinburgh Masonic News, 1767-
 1772 xxvi. 84
- Edwin Legend viii. 34
- Effigy of a Master Mason iii. 188, iv. 244
- Eleusinian Mysteries, The iii. 107
- Eleusis, Excavations at viii. 230
- Emblem, A Forgotten vi. 196
- Engine for raising Water by
 Quicksilver xv. 61
- Engraving, A Masonic xvii. 66, 176,
 xviii. 44
- Entered Apprentices ii. 160
- „ „ Song iv. 169, 245
- Eon, Chevalier d' xvii. 63
- Epitaph of a Mason xi. 159
- Error, Curious Historical x. 195
- Essenes, Freemasonry and its re-
 lation to the xxviii. 213
- Eugenius Philalcthes, Robert
 Samber xxviii. 157
- Eulogium on Freemasonry xix. 142
- Exeter Masonry xii. 209
- Falb, Professor, on Freemasonry
 vi. 194, vii. 87
- Fergusson, Robert, Petition to
 Cape Club xxv. 277
- F.E.R.T. xxvii. 233
- Finger Ring, Masonic iii. 193
- Fireplace, Masonic viii. 28
- First Aid, Masons and xxii. 220
- Folk-Lore of the Ritual vii. 83
- Folkes, Martin v. 229, xiv. 56
- „ „ Medal iii. 193, iv. 64
- Fortification, Freemasonry and xv. 60
- France, From the East through
 Southern v. 66
- „ The British and Irish in i. 151
- Frederick's last Gavel Stroke
 xi. 199, xii. 47
- Free-and-Easy Clubs xxvi. 84, 216
- Free-and-Easy John's xxviii. 60
- Freemason ii. 72, iii. 109, ix. 114
- „ —a Free-stone Mason viii. 35
- „ An Old iv. 172
- „ of 1568 xiii. 177
- „ „ 1570 xiii. 177
- „ „ 1580 xxviii. 58
- „ „ 1663 xiii. 126
- „ „ 1683 xxviii. 60
- „ Word, Early use of
 ii. 159, xvii. 60, 176, 235,
 xviii. 52, xix. 143
- Freemasonry ix. 26
- „ in 1722 xv. 61
- „ in the 17th Foot xi. 85
- Freemasons ix. 25
- French Lodge of 1755, The ix. 112, 175
- „ Operative Master Mason, A xxii. 225
- French Prisoners' Lodges xiv. 58
- Fresco at Rotterdam v. 143
- Freymeister, Free and Freemason xi. 204
- Friends, Old xxiii. 97
- Friendships, Consecrated xv. 191
- Fridstol at Beverley vii. 191
- F.R.S. and F.L.S. xxi. 66
- Funeral at Cork, Masonic xix. 69
- G., On the letter x. 158, xiii. 176
- Galivaid, Incised Stone at vii. 54
- Gateshead Charter of 1671 xv. 194, xvi. 89
- Geometrical Master Masons xii. 205
- Geometrician, Great iii. 61
- Geometry iv. 62
- „ —Masons—Symbols ii. 162
- German Lodges in Foreign Parts ix. 177
- „ Masonic Charm ix. 178
- Germany, Pre-revival Free-
 masons in ii. 159
- Generous Freemason, The vii. 87, 190
- Gibbon, Edward, Masonic Certifi-
 cate of xvii. 22
- „ The Historian x. 161
- „ Relics of viii. 29
- Girls' School, The vii. 192
- Glaze on Stones, Hard viii. 32
- Gormogon Plate, Hogarth's ix. 25
- Gormogons, The xviii. 45, 243
- Gould Abridged Wanted iii. 108
- Gould's Concise History xxiv. 181
- Grand Geometrician xiii. 177
- „ Lodge, An Unrecorded xxii. 133
- „ Officers of Ireland, Roll
 of xiii. 178
- „ Stewards' Lodge, Cen-
 tenary Jewel xvi. 259
- Gravesend Lodges xii. 48
- Gravestone, Masonic xxi. 179
- Great Architect of the Universe vii. 184
- Greek Lodges x. 209
- „ Name, Man with a xiv. 216
- Gregorian Calendar xxi. 271
- „ Hymn, A xxii. 134
- Gregorians xiii. 37, xxvi. 83
- Guilds in the East, Trade i. 166
- Guild Marks vi. 63
- Halbert, Masonic viii. 159
- Hali-werk Folk iv. 243
- Hamburg Journeyman Masons iii. 187
- Hammermen's Charges, Ludlow xii. 107
- Handkerchief, Masonic xv. 60, 137
- Harlequin Freemason, The xxiii. 334,
 xxiv. 180
- Harnouester, Lord iv. 247, xxvii. 63
- Harper, Thomas xviii. 147
- Hay, David Ramsay xxv. 276
- Heber, Bishop, on Freemasonry ix. 115
- Hele iii. 184
- Help in Distress, Masonic vi. 64
- Herb Molly xxviii. 213
- Hewreka, Freemasons' vii. 190, viii. 32, 162

NOTES AND QUERIES.

- | | | | |
|--|---------------------------------|--|--|
| High Excellent | xxvii. 232 | Knights of Malta | xiv. 54, xv. 134 |
| Hiram of Tyre | iv. 172 | „ Templar | xvi. 80 |
| Hirams, The Two | viii. 27 | Kupferschmidt, The late Bro. | xvi. 90 |
| Hogarth's Gormogon Plate | ix. 25 | Lady Freemasons | v. 66, 145, vii. 58, viii. 34 |
| „ „ Night ” | ii. 116, 158 | Lambert de Lintot | x. 64 |
| Honour where Honour is due | xxii. 221 | Landmarks, Hindu Masonic | iv. 173 |
| Honourable Artillery Company, Freemasons in | xxiii. 210 | Langley's, Batty, Complete Assistant | xi. 201 |
| Hope, William Fletcher | xxiv. 295 | Large Lodges | xxviii. 48 |
| How Many for a M. M. Lodge ? | vi. 197 | La Rochelle, The Sergeants of | xxiii. 205 |
| Howard's Criticism of Regius MS. | vi. 148 | Lee, Bro. Jesse, of Manchester | xiv. 139 |
| Hymn, Catnach's Masonic | xxvii. 234 | Leicester Masonry, 1103-1327 | xii. 209 |
| Illustrations of Masonry, Preston's | xxiii. 337, xxiv. 71 | Leon, Jehuda | x. 161 |
| Indian Marriage on the Square | xii. 46 | Level, Old | vii. 49 |
| „ Superstitions and Freemasonry | xii. 206 | Lewis the Son of a Mason | x. 210 |
| Initiation and Sacrifice | iii. 108 | Lights, The Three Great | xxiv. 70 |
| „ University Rites of | ix. 177 | List of Lodges, Picart's | xxiv. 70 |
| Initiatory Rite, Strange idea for an | iii. 61 | Liverpool Cathedral | xvii. 62 |
| Installed Master, Lines to a Newly- | xxvi. 85 | Lodge, Humility with Virtue | xviii. 51 |
| International Compact, The | xxviii. 214 | „ Social and Military Virtues | xxiii. 336 |
| Introduction of Outside Rites into the Craft | v. 68 | „ of Unity, Peace and Concord, Royal Scots | xv. 63 |
| Inwood, Rev. Jethro | xxviii. 61 | Lodges, Ecclesiastical and Secular | vii. 84 |
| Ireland, Early Grand Encampment of | xxiv. 68, xxvii. 233 | Ludlow, Hanumermen's Charges | xii. 107 |
| „ Roll of Grand Officers | xiii. 178 | Maccabees | ix. 23 |
| Israelites and Afghans | xxiii. 206 | Mach | v. 228 |
| Italy, Masonry in | vi. 193 | McMillan, Bro. Neil, Farewell Dinner to | xxii. 226 |
| Jacobite Freemasons | xv. 193 | Magic, Freemasonry and | v. 144 |
| Jacob's Ladder | viii. 160 | „ Scroll, The | xvii. 60, 236 |
| Japanese Craft Guilds | xvii. 234 | Magister Mathesios | xxiii. 334, 336, xxiv. 68 |
| Jersey, Carved Stones in | xi. 201 | Maisterstick | iii. 59 |
| Jerusalem, The Masonic Hall | ii. 122 | Majorca, Carvings on Church of Santa Eulalia | xvii. 56 |
| „ The Re-building of | xvi. 257 | Malta, The Order of | xxviii. 156 |
| Jewel, An Antient's | x. 160 | Maltese Cross, A Silver | iv. 176 |
| „ Iron | viii. 32, 161 | „ R. A. Certificate | viii. 232 |
| „ Old Masonic | xv. 133 | Marblers, Dorset | vii. 56, xi. 87 |
| „ Silver Masonic | xiv. 137 | Mark Seal | viii. 160 |
| Jewels, Lodge No. 32 | v. 226 | Marks | iv. 61, 169, 177, 241 |
| „ Masonic | vii. 86, 88, 193, viii. 28, 159 | „ in Wooden Structures, Builders' | xii. 204 |
| „ Two Silver | xvii. 68 | „ Masons' | iii. 189, 190, iv. 60, 61, 242, 243, v. 69, 147, 148, vi. 62, 193, vii. 49, 54, 86, 89, 190, 192, viii. 162, 229, 233, ix. 26, 110, III, 177 |
| John's, Free-and-Easy | xxviii. 60 | „ „ Guisborough, | xii. 207 |
| Johnson's Brief History of the Freemasons | vii. 88 | „ „ Elgin, Donne | xii. 175 |
| Josaphat | iii. 109, 184 | „ „ Interlaken | ii. 122 |
| Jug, Masonic | vi. 151 | „ „ Jerusalem | xiii. 126 |
| „ „ (Dublin) | xi. 85 | „ „ Kirkstall | vii. 57 |
| „ „ (E. Fox Thomas's) | xii. 205 | „ „ Imitating Mediæval | ix. 23 |
| „ „ (J. T. Thorp's) | xii. 107 | Mason | vii. 55, 56 |
| Jugs, Masonic | vii. 50, 83 | „ Word in Scotland, The | 1772 |
| Kadosh Degrees, The | xviii. 49 | Masonic News, Edinburgh, 1767- | xxvi. 84 |
| Kelly Bequest | viii. 32 | | |
| Khaibarites | xxvi. 83 | | |
| Kirby Stephen, Old Inscription at | ix. 115 | | |
| Kirkwall Scroll and Cryptograms | x. 193 | | |

NOTES AND QUERIES.

- "Masonry Dissected," sixth edition
 Masorians xvi. 257
 Masses endowed by French iv. 64
 Masons xi. 200
 Maymus or Manus Græcus vi. 148
 Meason-word, The xiv. 56
 Medal, Copper xv. 133
 " Curious xi. 160
 Medical Masons viii. 27, 159
 Memorial Stone, Ashton-under-Lyne xxvi. 298
 Midsummer or St. John's Eve ii. 72
 Migration of Myths viii. 31
 " Symbols iii. 184
 Miller, William ix. 114
 " Hugh xxii. 62
 Miracle Play, The xiv. 138
 " Miscellanea Latomorum " xxvi. 299
 Mistake, A Curious viii. 161
 Mithras, Worship of, in England iii. 109
 Montagu, Duke of xv. 131
 Montgomerie's Portrait xi. 200
 MS., Cama i. 138
 " Cooke, Matthew iii. 190, 194
 " Dumfries, No. 4 vi. 147
 " Holme, Randle v. 69
 " Inigo Jones ix. 23
 " Locke xv. 131
 " Scarborough i. 138
 " Stukeley-Payne-Cooke iv. 171
 " Roll of Constitutions, A New iv. 245
 MSS., Regius and Cooke vi. 147
 " The Missing York xix. 69
 Mugs, Masonic viii. 33, 162
 Munkhouse, Dr. Richard xxvi. 83, xxviii. 61
 Murdo's, John, Inscriptions v. 143, 227
 Mysteries, The Ancient iii. 59, vi. 61
 " Ancient, Murders and
 " Funerals iv. 73
 Naassene, The iii. 60
 Naymus Grecus xiv. 216
 " " A Curious Mason xxi. 68
 See also Maymus.
 Nelson a Mason? xii. 109
 Nestorian Kibleh, The ii. 74
 Netherlands, Masonic Certificates
 of the xvii. 20
 Network on J. and B. viii. 160
 Newcastle Masonic Society vi. 64
 Nimrod as a Buck Mason iv. 69
 Noorthouck, John xxii. 62
 Noose and Girdle v. 145
 Oakley, Edward, Architect M. M. xxvii. 145
 Oath of the Craftsmen ii. 160
 Oaths in Last Century xxiv. 296
 Odd Fellows, Club of xxvii. 151
 Office-bearers ii. 160
 Old Charges, Indenture and
 Freedom iii. 192
 Old Charges, Wykeham and
 Shakespeare xi. 160
 Orator and Experts in English
 Lodges xii. 105
 Order of Malta, The xxviii. 156
 Orientation of Church, Peculiar iv. 240
 Orphan School, Dublin, Masonic
 Female, 1814 xix. 68
 Pasqually xx. 85
 Persia, Freemasonry in ii. 74
 Philadelphian Visits to Lodge St.
 David, Edinburgh xxi. 270
 Phillipine Masonry, Early xx. 82
 Philo-Musicæ Societas, 1725-27 xvii. 236
 Phoenix Lodge, No. 173 xxiii. 207
 Phoenix, Sons of the xxvii. 232
 Picart's List of Lodges xxiv. 70
 Pillars of Solomon's Temple,
 Origin of xxi. 270
 Plate, Old Masonic viii. 132, xiv. 136
 Play, Masons Patronise a xxviii. 60
 Pope Pius IX. a Mason? xxvi. 218
 Portsmouth, Masons' Lodge vi. 61, 149, 150
 Pottery Masonic xiv. 139
 Powder Flask xxiii. 336
 Pownall, Governor, and the Free-
 masons xv. 132
 Prayer, Opening Meetings with ii. 160
 Presentation to G. L. of New
 Zealand xviii. 244
 Preston Jubilee Guild vii. 58
 Preston's "Illustrations of
 Masonry" xxiii. 337, xxiv. 71
 Priest Mason, A xxviii. 158
 Prince Edwin xi. 85, 158
 " Henry, the Navigator viii. 33,
 x. 62, 63
 Print Masonic xv. 131
 Prussian Hermits xxiii. 99
 Purbeck Marblers xi. 87
 Pye, Hugh, Freemason viii. 35
 Quaint Customs of Marblers, &c.,
 in Dorset vii. 56
 Qualification for the Chair v. 224
 Quatuor Coronati v. 66
 " " Belgian Guild
 of the iii. 60
 " " in Belgium xv. 195
 " " Church, Can-
 terbury vii. 192
 " " Devotional
 Medal viii. 159
 " " Lodge in
 Fiction xx. 86
 " Coronatorium, Cardinal v. 142
 Rare Pamphlet vii. 52
 Record, An Old vii. 87
 Relic, Masonic, before time of
 Moses iii. 185
 Riding the Goat ii. 159
 Rite, An Ancient ii. 118

NOTES AND QUERIES.

Tombs, Masonic Emblems on	iii. 184, 190	Washington as a Freemason	xvii. 63
Tombstone, Masonic	iv. 172	" and Lodge No. 227	
" Launceston	xxvi. 304	(I.C.)	xxiii. 95
" St. Andrew's	xxviii. 58	Weise King	iii. 61
" Seringapatam	xxvi. 216	Westminster, Archæological Dis-	
" Shane's Castle	vi. 149	coveries at	vii. 193
Tombstones, Masonic	viii. 163, xxiv. 296	Wharton and Desaguliers	xii. 106
Tonson, Monsieur	xxiv. 72	" Duke of, Anecdote	xi. 159
Tracing-Board, Old, at Gibraltar	xiii. 37	" " " Epitaph	xi. 86
Treasure Trove in Hungary,		Wheeler, Francis	xvii. 126
Masonic	iii. 110	Wheeler's Lodge	xiv. 140, xv. 61, xvii. 60
Triangular Buildings	ix. 23	" " A Model for Re-	
Tripes, The Dublin	xiii. 176	building Masonry	xxii. 219
Trowel, &c.	xv. 132	Whuppity Scoorie	xvi. 90
" Jewels	xvii. 64	Wilkes, John, and Burke	iii. 61
" Wearing	vii. 194	Wilson, Sir William	xxvi. 83
Truter, Sir J. A.	xviii. 241	Wisdom, Strength and Beauty	xxiv. 182
University of Masonic Origin, A	xxii. 224	Women Freemasons	iii. 186
" Rites of Initiation	ix. 177	Wren, Sir C., and Hampton	
Unmilitary Association, Freema-		Court	xviii. 241
sonry an	xviii. 243	Wykeham, William of, and the	
Unrecorded Grand Lodge, An	xxii. 133	Regius MS.	iii. 190
Vaughan, Capt. H., and Free-		York Masonry in the Seventeenth	
masonry	viii. 29	Century	xii. 47
Verdun, Masonic Hero at, 1807	xxvi. 299	Yorkshire Masons and Freemasons	v. 228
Verein Deutscher Freimaurer	xxii. 62	Yeuele, Henry	xxi. 179
Vertu, Freemason	v. 143	" Freemason to Edward	
Visvakarma	v. 66	III., Richard II., and	
Waikuku, Lead Casting from	xvi. 91	Henry IV.	xxi. 65
Warrant, Curious, Savannah, 1786	xiii. 176	" The Will of	xxviii. 58
Warren, Major General Joseph	xxi. 182	Zoroastrian Three Steps	viii. 34

Obituary.

Abrahams, Woodward	v. 229	Beu, John Charles Frederick	xxi. 272
Abud, Lieut.-Col. Henry Mallaby	xxviii. 215	Beveridge, George	x. 162
Achard, Dr. A. L.	xxi. 181	Bingham, Sir John E.	xxviii. 62
Aland, Robert	xviii. 149	Binning, Lieut.-Col. J.	xxvi. 86
Allan, John Scott	x. 199	Blackburn, Peter	ix. 50
Allen, George	xxvii. 72	Blair, William Robert	xxviii. 62
" William John	xxi. 71	Baily, James Thomas Herbert	xxvii. 235
" Samuel	xxiv. 298	Baines, Arthur	xxiv. 73
Allsopp, Thomas W.	xxviii. 215	Baker, Edwin	xiv. 142
Amherst of Hackney, Baron	xxii. 63	George	vi. 80
Amphlett, George Thomas	xxvii. 72	" George Comstock	xxi. 72
Ancell, James Shirlaw	xv. 138	" George Edward	vii. 207
Anderson, Eustace	xiii. 188	" William	xx. 372
" John	xviii. 61	" William	xxv. 279
Anderton, Edward Dixon	xii. 128	" W. J.	xii. 216
Andrews, William Henry	xxiii. 338	" William King	xxiii. 100
Andy, S. Pulney	xxii. 228	Ball, William Thomas	xxvii. 235
Ansdell, James Richard	ix. 179	Barber, Joseph Wright	vii. 109
Archer, Thomas	vi. 191	Barchus, J. T.	xxi. 72
Armitage, Dr. Samuel Harris		Barker, Thomas E.	xxv. 386
Tatham	xxi. 71	Barlow, Dr. William	xxviii. 215
Armstrong, John	xv. 138	Barnard, George S.	xxv. 386
Arter, Thomas R.	x. 162	Barnes, Charles Barritt	xii. 216
Ashdown, Charles John	xxviii. 159	Barnett, John	viii. 72
Ashenden, Henry	xvii. 71	Barr, W. R.	xvii. 71
Atherton, Jeremiah Leech	xxi. 183	Barrenstein, Capt. Horst von	vi. 80
Atkins, Henry John	xxii. 64	Barrett, Dr. A. W.	iv. 247
Atkinson, Rev. Christie Chetwynd	xxiv. 298	" G. R.	xii. 216
Atkinson, Herbert	xxvi. 86	" J. Leech	xxvi. 305
Audagna, Antonio	xxii. 228	Barto, Alphonso	xii. 216
Baelz, Robert	xxv. 136	Blakey, Othman	xii. 130
Bailey, F. J. Ferris	xi. 89	Block, Cecil Macartney	xiv. 93
" Frederick W.	xxv. 386	Bodilly, Reginald T. H.	xxiii. 212
" George	xiii. 38	Boffey, Henry Sutton	xxviii. 215
Batchelor, James Cunningham	vi. 191	Boileau, Sir Francis G. M., Bart.	xiv. 92
Bayley, Edgar	ix. 119	Borg, Raphael	xvi. 87
Bayliss, Thomas Abraham	xxviii. 159	Borlase, William Rawson	xxvii. 152
Beak, Henry	xxi. 272	Boston, John	xxviii. 215
Bean, Joseph Henry	xx. 91	Boswell, Major Genl. John James	xxi. 272
Beaumont, Henry Francis	xxv. 305	Boteler, William Stewart	xxiv. 183
Begemann, Simon	xv. 59	Bouché, C. H. Max	xxvi. 305
Bell, James Richard	xxvi. 220	Bowser, Wilfrid Arthur	xvi. 88
Bellingham, Augustus William		Boyce, Walter James	xiv. 92
Henry	xxiii. 100	Bradley, Robert	xx. 91
Bellows, John	xv. 138	Braine, Woodhouse	xxi. 71
Bennett, John G. Lloyd	xv. 59	Bramble, Col. James Roger	xxi. 71
" William Roylance	xxii. 228	Brandon, James Augustine	xxvii. 152
Bennison, W. J.	xxv. 136	Breed, Edward Aries Thomas	xix. 71
Benson, Nesville Grant	v. 132	Bremner, Bruce George Laing	xii. 49
Bentley, William Rae Buchanan	viii. 163	Brice, Albert G.	xxv. 279
Benzecry, Raphael	xxvii. 73	Brickhill, James	xxii. 64
Bergmann, T.	xix. 71	Bridger, Percy Louis Grey	xxvi. 305
Berry, Clement Harris	xxiv. 73	Briggs, William	xiii. 127
		Brockbank, George Parker	i. 189
		Brooks, William M.	xi. 89

OBITUARY.

Broomhead, William	vi. 145	Cook, Thomas	xxi. 183
Brough, Bennett Hooper	xxi. 272	Cooper, Charles Partington	iv. 179
Brown, Harry	xxii. 227	" George C.	viii. 235
" Hon. James W.	xxiii. 100	" -Oakley, Alfred John	xii. 128
" Robert Smith	xxiv. 73	Corcoran, William St. Clair	
Browne, H. Buxton	xxv. 279	Denny	xxvi. 86
" Matthew Frederick	xxiv. 73	Coveney, Albert E.	xxv. 279
Browning, Arthur Girard	xx. 372	Cowper, William Henry	xiv. 141
Buchanan, John	xxvi. 220	Cox, Charles Henry	xxiv. 73
Buckham, George Millward	xx. 372	" William George	vii. 47
Budden, E. T.	i. 80	Crabtree, Charles	xxi. 71
" Frederick	viii. 72	Craig, Robert	iv. 69
Bumstead, Alfred	xx. 91	Cramer, Benvenuto	vii. 207
Burdon, Major Augustus E.	xxi. 272	Creswick, James Frost	viii. 72
Burgoyne, Frank J.	xxvi. 305	Crocker, William Walter	xxviii. 62
Burkitt, Hon. Sir William Robert	xxi. 184	Cross, Edward William	xxviii. 159
Burn-Callender, Edward	xxiii. 211	Crossle, Dr. Francis C.	xxiii. 328
Burne, Thomas	xvi. 260	Cruesemann, Dr. Edward	xxii. 227
Busbridge, Walter	xxviii. 62	Crump, V. C. L.	xxvi. 220
Butterfield, John	xii. 128	Cunningham, William Moore	xxii. 228
Bywater, Witham Matthew	xxiv. 66, 73	Currey, William	xviii. 246
Cain, Robert Edward	vii. 109	Curtis, C. H. O.	iii. 111
Cama, Dorahjee Pestonjee	xxiii. 338	Dale, Percy W.	xxiv. 74
Cameron, John	xxv. 386	Dales, Hugh James	xv. 59
Campbell, Philip Charles John	xv. 215	Daley, G. J.	xxi. 184
" R. J.	xvii. 71	Dall, William Brand	xxiv. 298
Campion, George	vii. 207	Dalrymple, James D. G.	xxi. 71
Canton, Ermilio G.	xii. 130	Daneel, Henry Maurice	xviii. 149
Carkeek, Charles	xvii. 71	Dansey, Brandon	xx. 91
Carnarvon, Earl of	iii. 111	Danvers, Ernest	xxviii. 159
Carpenter, Arthur	xxvii. 73	Davey, Chancellor Henry	
Carson, Enoch Terry	xii. 49	Mahoney	xxvii. 152
Cassard, Andreas	viii. 72	Davidson, William, B.A.	viii. 235
Caster, George Coburn	xxvii. 73	Davies, F. Frehawke	xx. 91
Castle, E. J.	xxv. 279	" John William	xxvii. 235
Chamberlain, H. B.	x. 162	" J. Mortimer	v. 229
Changuion, François Daniel	xvi. 87	Davis, W. H.	xx. 203
Chard, Ernest James	xxi. 71	Dawes, William	xxii. 228
Charles, John	vi. 191	Dawson, William	xxiv. 183
Charnock, John A.	xxviii. 159	Day, Robert	xxviii. 62
Chataway, The Hon. James		Deane, Francis John	xxvi. 86
Vincent	xiv. 142	De Fabeck, William Frederick	xix. 71
Cheel, Charles	x. 199	Dewell, James D.	xxi. 72
Cheese, Henry Kinder	xiii. 127	De Witt, Franklin J.	xi. 89
Clarence and Avondale, Duke of	v. 70	Dickey, Samuel J.	vii. 47
Clarke, Arthur Walter	vi. 145	Dieprink, Dr. Hendrik Willem	xii. 129
" Sir Caspar Purdon	xxiv. 73, 118	Dill, Judge James Brooks	xxiv. 183
" Charles	xxviii. 159	Dinning, Thomas	viii. 72
Clarke, Ven. Archdeacon F. E.	xxiii. 100	Dixon, Capt. Hubert Bradshaw	xxviii. 62
Clayton, John	xii. 49	Dobson, Albert	xxviii. 62
Clerke, Col. Shadwell H.	v. 71	Dodge, Martin Westerman	xi. 218
Cobham, Charles	xx. 91	Dowding, Major Hewitt	xxv. 279
" George Radcliffe	viii. 235	Dowse, Francis	xxi. 272
Cochran, William Allison	viii. 72	Dresser, Joseph Marion	vii. 109
Cockburn, James Balfour	xx. 203	Drinkwater, Harry Walter George	ix. 50
Cole, Christian John	xix. 71	Drummond, Hon. Josiah Haydon	xv. 215
Coles, William James	xxiv. 73	Drury, Ensor	xxviii. 159
Collins, Howard J.	xxvii. 235	Duffill, John Henry	xxiv. 74
Conder, Edward	xxiii. 100	Dunn, Charles Henry	xv. 59
Connor, George C.	vii. 47, 109	Dunsdon, Frederick William	vii. 207
Convent, Johannes, Marinus Freid-		Dunstan, Charles Waller	x. 199
heim	viii. 235	Durling, Thomas J.	xi. 89

OBITUARY.

Dutton, Arthur	xvi. 87	Ginsburg, Dr. Christian David	xxvii. 73
„ John Rowe	vii. 109	Glenn, Henry	xii. 48
Earnshaw, Edmund	iv. 179	Goddard, John Hawksley	iv. 247
Eckersall, William	xii. 48	„ John Williams	xi. 89
Eckles, George	xxv. 386	Goold, John Arthur	vii. 207
Edlin, E. F. H.	xxvi. 305	Gordon, Gilbert Thomas	xxviii. 215
Edward VII., King	xxiii. 101, 211	Gough, Col. Foster	v. 71
Edwards, Edward Tickner	xviii. 149	Gould, Robert Freke	xxviii. 63, 111
„ John Whitfield	ii. 163	Gramman, Edwin	xxvi. 305
Egan, Charles James	xxii. 227	Grant, Alexander	xvii. 71
Eisenman, Joseph William	xxiv. 298	Graveley, George	xiii. 128
Elder, H. V.	xvii. 71	Gray-Buchanan, Alec Wilson	xxiii. 100
Elliott, Major G. Ramsay	xxviii. 160	Greene, Thomas, L.L.D., J.P.	xv. 59
„ of Wolflee, J. T. S.	vi. 80	Greenelsh, Joseph	xv. 139
Ellis, Lilley	xxiii. 338	Greenwood, Charles	xxviii. 63
„ Col. Richard Sidney	xxviii. 62	Gregory, George	xxii. 63
Embleton, Thomas W.	vi. 193	Gregson, George	ix. 50
England, Frederick	xx. 372	Gribble, James Dunning Baker	xix. 250
Escott, Albert	iv. 247	Groothoff, Hermann	iii. 61
Eve, Richard	xiii. 128	Grounds, Holbrook	xxiii. 100
Fearfield, John Piggin	v. 70	Gunn, Rev. George	xiii. 127
Fellows, Joseph	xix. 71	Guthrie, Adam White	xxviii. 63
Fendelow, Charles	xviii. 61	Guttmann, Oscar	xxiii. 211
Ferry, Charles Edwin	xix. 250	Haigh, John	x. 162
Fillingham, Rev. Robert Charles	xxi. 272	Halford, Major Frederick Benjamin	xxviii. 63
Findel, J. G.	xviii. 246	Hall, George W.	xx. 91
„ Gottfried Joseph Gabriel	xix. 71	„ Henry Foljambe	xviii. 149
Finlayson, John Finlay	iv. 70	Hallas, Arthur Edward	xx. 203
Finnemore, Robert Isaac	xix. 251	Halley, Dr. John	xxviii. 215
Firth, Harry	iv. 69	Hammett, B. W.	xx. 91
Fischer, Robert	xviii. 61, 149	Hanbidge, Robert	xxviii. 63
Flather, W. T.	xxi. 183	Hancock, Frank Rider	xviii. 61
Flohr, Prof. August	xii. 216	Hanks, Walter S.	xxv. 386
Flood, Samuel James, Major,		Hantke, T. J. C.	xxv. 386
„ R.A.M.C.	xiii. 188	Harben, Henry Andrade	xxiii. 211
Fooks, William	xix. 250	Hardwick, James Edward	xxvi. 86
Foppoli, Leandro	xxviii. 63	Harrhy, William Rosser	vi. 80
Foreman, Robert F.	xxvii. 235	Harrison, Rev. John Frederick	ix. 179
Forrester, Alexander C.	xxiv. 74	Harvey, Edward George	xxiv. 74
Foster, Charles Ross	xxii. 63	Haslip, Lewis Christopher	xiv. 142
Francis, Wesley	xxvi. 306	Hawkins, Edward Lovell	xxvi. 86, 89
Frazer, Rev. W. Henry	xix. 71	Hay, H. P.	xiii. 127
Frederick III., Emperor	i. 189	Haydon, G. H.	iv. 247
Fredericks, Dr. Fried. A. L.	iv. 170	Hayes, James William	v. 132
Freeman, John William	xxiii. 212	Haynes, Alfred Ernest	x. 74
„ Vincent Paine	xix. 71	Heap, John Henry	xxiv. 298
Frias, Guillermo Raphael	xiv. 92	Hemming, Alfred O.	xx. 203
Frizzel, John	viii. 72	Hemmings, Frank	xxii. 227
Frost, Fred Cornish	xxvii. 152	Hendry, Major J. Burke	xxviii. 63
Galloway, F. C.	ix. 50	Henry, Joseph Carruthers	xxvi. 306
Gardiner, Alfonzo	xxiv. 298	Hewer, Henry John	xix. 71
Gardner, Joseph Goodes	xxvi. 305	Hickerson, Senero D.	xxii. 227
„ W. J.	xvii. 71	Hicks, Edward	xix. 71
Gartley, John Alexander	xxiii. 127	Hillman, William Harrison	xxiv. 183
Gate, Frederick William	xvi. 87	Hills, David	xxvi. 306
George, George Stewart	xvi. 87	Hill, John	vii. 109
Gerstenkorn, Karl Andreas	xx. 203	Hind, James	xxv. 136
Gestranus, Ann Marie Maas	xii. 130	Hines, Alfred John	xxvi. 220
Gibbons, Hubert	xxiii. 212	Hoare, George	xxiv. 74
Gilks, William J.	xxi. 71	Hobbs, Hugh Marcus	xxvii. 74
Gillies, David	xv. 138		

OBITUARY.

Hodson, James	xxvii. 74	Kenning, George	xiv. 212
Hofmeyer, Jan Hendrik	v. 231	Kenyon, George Henry	xxiii. 211
Hogard, Charles Frederick	x. 199	Key, Thomas E.	xxiv. 74
Hogg, Jabez	xii. 128	Keyter, Petrus Wilhelmus	vi. 80
Hooker, Richard	xiv. 142	Kiallmark, Col. Henry Walter	xxvi. 306
Hopekirk Walter	x. 199	Kiddie, Major Walter, R.A.M.C.	xiii. 127
Hopkins, A. Bassett	xxvii. 152	King, Rev. Charles Henry	xxvi. 86
„ R. B.	xix. 251	„ Frank	xxiv. 298
Horne, Edward L.	xxv. 136	„ George William	xxi. 72
Hornor, Joseph Potts	vi. 80	„ Horatio Alfred	xxvii. 235
Horst, Christian	xxii. 64	„ R. G.	v. 70
Horton, Edward	xxiii. 100	„ Stephen	xxvi. 86
Hovenden, Robert	xxi. 272	„ William Youill	xix. 145
Howard, Sir Richard Nicholas	xix. 71	Kingston, W.	i. 81
Hudson, Charles William	xii. 49	Kirton, William Henry	x. 74
„ Robert	xxviii. 149	Klee, Adolph	xxviii. 64
Hughan, William James	xxiv. 74, 118	Knight, J. Franklin	iii. 61
Hughes, A.	xviii. 62	„ John M.	xxv. 387
„ Robert	xv. 59	Koop, E. C.	xxv. 387
„ -Hallett, Col. Henry Thomas	xxii. 136	Kraszinski, Henry Mark	xiv. 213
„ -Hunter, Sir Charles	xx. 91	Krauss, Henry	xx. 203
Hulbert, Edward	xiii. 127	Kuhles, George F.	xviii. 61
Humbeek, Pierre Van	iii. 194	Kupferschmidt, A. G. C.	xiv. 211
Humphreys, Alfred William	xxviii. 63	Lambert, James J.	xv. 215
Hunt, Arthur John	xxii. 227	Lamberton, James McCormick	xxviii. 64
Hurd, William Frederick	xii. 129	Lamb-Smith, Thomas	vii. 109
Husbands, Joseph	xxviii. 63	Lamette, Alphonse Fortuné	x. 199
Ibbotson, Willis	xxvi. 220	Lane, John	xiii. 38
Ingle, Thomas	xvi. 87	Lardner, H. J.	xxv. 136
Ingleby, John	ix. 119	Larkins, Charles	xvi. 87
Inglis, Joseph	xxviii. 63	Larsen, A. C.	xxiv. 298
Irwin, Francis George	vi. 191	Last, John Thomas	xix. 71
Isitt, Sidney Frederick	xix. 71	Lawrence, Rev. John Thomas	xxvii. 235
Jackson, Charles Napier	xx. 91	„ Genl. Samuel Crocker	xxiv. 299
„ Edward	xviii. 149	Laxton, Frederick	vii. 47
„ Henry, J.P.	xvii. 71	Lazenby, Francis	xx. 372
„ Thomas Clepham	xxii. 63	Lean, G. G.	xxv. 387
„ W. Grierson	xiv. 142	Lee, William Henry	xi. 165
Jacquette, Martin John	xxi. 72	Le Feuvre, Major John Emilius	xxii. 64
James, Hugh	xxiii. 100	Leggo, Joseph Henry	viii. 235
„ John	xiv. 143	Leigh, William Stonier	xv. 59
Janson, Lamens	xiv. 212	Leighton, Alexander Robert	xxi. 272
Jefferis, Arthur Henry	xxviii. 64	Letts, Alfred Woodley	xxiv. 74
Johnson, Joseph	xxvi. 306	Levey, Joseph M.	i. 216
Jones, Paul Eugene	xxviii. 64	Lévy, Jénö	xxvi. 86
„ Robert Bibby	xiii. 38	Lewenberg, Jacob Frank	xvi. 87
„ Samuel George	xi. 165	Lewis, Dr. Ludwig	iii. 195
Joseph, Dr. Joshua Raphael	xiii. 127	„ Arthur G. P.	xxiv. 183
Joyce, Alfred	xxviii. 160	„ Rayner Blount	xxvi. 87
Kauffmann, Andrew John	xii. 129	„ Prof. T. Hayter	xii. 2, 48
Keighley, Col. Charles M.	xxiv. 183	„ W. C.	vi. 80
Killner, Karl	xviii. 150	Lightfoot, Bruce	xxi. 72
Kellevink, H. J. D.	xxv. 136	Lindsay, Thomas A.	xxv. 280
Kelley, John G.	xxv. 136	Lininger, George Washington	xx. 203
Kelly, William	vii. 173, 207	Liski, Samuel	vii. 109
Kemmis, Edward Bernhard	xxi. 72	Livsey, Milton	xv. 139
Kemp, Alexander	xii. 216	Lloyd, Henry J.	xxiv. 299
„ H.	xx. 203	„ J. W.	xix. 145
Kempster, Dr. W. H.	xvii. 71	Lockley, Richard T.	vii. 47
Kennedy, Alfred C.	xxviii. 215	Lockwood, Joseph	xviii. 62
		„ Luke A.	xix. 145

OBITUARY.

Lockwood, Thomas Meakin	xiii. 188	Mehlhaus, Friedrich Wilhelm	xiii. 188
Logan, William	xix. 71	Mejlaender, Johann	xviii. 62
Lombard, Major Graves Chamney		Meredith, Sir James Creed	xxiv. 299
Swan	xxi. 72	" William Chubb	xxiii. 212
Long, Hiram	xix. 250	Metcalfe, George Reuben	xviii. 62
" Sadler	xxv. 387	" William	xxv. 280
Longman, Henry	xxiv. 184	Micholls, E. E.	xxi. 272
Lowe, William Wallace	xxiv. 74	Micklethwait, Edward	xi. 89
Lynch, Peter John	xxiv. 74	Mickleley, George, M.A., M.B.	xv. 139
Lyon, David Murray	xv. 216	Miller, Andrew, M.D.	vii. 207
Macadam, William Ivison	xv. 138	" George W.	xxvii. 152
McAlister, Robert	xxv. 136	Miller, John Irwin	ix. 119
Macbean, John Edward	xv. 59	Mixsell, Dr. J.	i. 216
MacCalla, Clifford Paynter	v. 132	Mold, Charles Trevor	xx. 372
McCaw, John Dysart	xx. 91	Molloy, Harry J.	xxiii. 212
McClenachan, Charles T.	x. 74	Monk, Albert	xxiv. 184
McClure, Dr. Charles T.	xxv. 280	Monks, James	ix. 179
McCord, Dr. Eugene Woodworth	xxvii. 74	Montgomery, Thomas	xx. 203
McCutcheon, Dr. Charles	xxi. 272	Moon, Sir Francis Sydney	
Macdonald, Anderw	xxii. 64	Graham	xxiv. 75
MacDonald, John Christopher	xxvi. 67	Moore, Charles John	xiv. 141
Macdonald, Robert	xxviii. 215	" Col. C. J. B. MacLeod	iii. 194
MacDougall, J. James	v. 132	" Sir George Montgomery	
McDowall, Andrew	xxiv. 75	John	xxiv. 75
Macgregor, James	xxviii. 215	" Robert M.	x. 75
MacIntyre, Æneas J.	ii. 163	Moors, Henry	xix. 251
Mackay, Daniel	xxiii. 339	Morland, Charles Henry Duncan	xxiv. 184
Mackersey, Lindsay	xvi. 87	Morley, Edward	xv. 215
Mackway, Sydney F.	xxiv. 299	Morphy, Ferdinand Jamieson	xviii. 61
Maclaren, Duncan Mark	xiv. 142	Morris, Dr. Richard	vii. 110
MacNair, Thomas	xiv. 143	" Spencer William	xxviii. 64
Magee, Dr., Archbishop of York	iv. 179	Morrison, Wm. Epps	ix. 50
Maguire, Edward	xvi. 88	Moses, William Stainton	v. 229
Maidment, Frank	xxvii. 74	Moutray, Rev. James Maxwell	xxi. 272
Main, Alexander M.	xxi. 71	Moyle, J. Copley	xxii. 136
Makeham, Henry William Payne	xx. 91	Muir, Major Robert Home	xxviii. 216
Mangles, William Waring	xxvi. 67	Murray, Donald	xxv. 387
Manley, James Wooley	vi. 80	" Henry Atholl	xii. 130
Mansfield, William Wall	xxiv. 299	" -Aynsley, Harriet G. M.	xi. 165
Mar and Kellie, Earl of	i. 215	Neads, Francis John Lancaster	xxviii. 216
Marr, Robert	xx. 91	Neild, James Reginald Jewsbury	xxviii. 216
Marrs, Henry John	xxviii. 64	Nelson, George	xv. 215
Marsland, Octavius	xix. 251	" William Cowper	xviii. 62
Martin, Rev. Charles J.	xiv. 92	Newitt, William Thomas	xi. 165
" Reginald Alexander	x. 75	Newnham, Ernest Edward	xiii. 38
" William Thomas	xxiv. 75	Newland, —	iv. 69
Mason, Charles Letch	xx. 91	Newman, Henry Field	xxii. 227
" Rev. Henry J.	xiv. 143	Newsome, Mark, J.P.	viii. 72
Masterton, Frederick Charles	xxii. 64	Newton, James	xxi. 71
Mason, J. J.	xvi. 88	" John	xii. 216
Massey, Stanley Franklin	xiv. 93	Nienstädt, Carl Robert	xxviii. 216
Masters, William	viii. 163	Norton, Jacob	x. 74
Mather, J. Lawrence	viii. 163	" James Stephen	xxvii. 75
Matier, Charles Fitzgerald	xxvii. 74	Nott, William	ii. 80
Matthews, H. J.	xxii. 64	Nunn, Dr. Richard Joseph	xxiii. 212
Matveieff, Basil	xxi. 272	Officer, William	xix. 145
Maughan, Rev. Henry M.	x. 199	Oldham, Samuel B.	i. 190
" Veargitt W.	ii. 80	Oortmann-Gerlings, J. D.	xii. 48
Mayers, John	xxv. 387	Oppleton, Henry Robert	xviii. 61
Mead, Col. J.	xi. 89	Oram, John Earle	xiii. 38
Mears, Arthur	xvi. 87	Page, Alfred	xix. 71

OBITUARY.

Page, Alfred John Edward	xxii. 63	Richardson, George	v. 70
„ William S.	xxviii. 216	„ Henry	xxvi. 306
Palmer, Rev. James Nelson	xxi. 184	„ Stephen	ix. 179
Papworth, Wyatt	vii. 207	Rideal, George Samuel	xix. 145
Parkin, Henry	xix. 251	Riley, Thomas	xv. 215
Parvin, Theodore Sutton	xiv. 142	Rimell, George	xxiv. 75
Patterson, J.	iv. 69	Rivington, Edward	xxiv. 299
„ Dr. John N.	xxi. 72	Rix, Owen William	xxiv. 184
Paxton, Adam	xiii. 188	Roach, John Henry	xxviii. 160
Peacock, Thomas Francis	xvi. 87	Robbins, John	xv. 139
Pearce, Gilbert P.	xxviii. 64	„ Joseph	xxii. 136
„ Dr. T. Frederick	xxvii. 75	Roberts, Austin	xvii. 71
Pearson, Thomas	xxii. 63	„ Edward	xxv. 136
Penfold, Abel	xiv. 93	Roberts, Richard Miles	xii. 48
Penn, Alexander Strathern	xx. 91	Robertson, Walter W.	xx. 372
Penny, Reuben Henry	xxvii. 75	Robinson, George Herbert	xxii. 228
Pepper, Josiah Francis	xx. 372	„ John	xxiii. 339
Percival, John James	xxvi. 67	„ John Peter	xxiv. 75
Perry, Alfred Henry	xxiv. 299	„ Thomas Graham	xiii. 188
Petrie, Col. Martin	vi. 80	Robshaw, John	xxv. 387
Phillips, Edward	xxvi. 67	Roffey, James Richard	xix. 251
Pickance, Col. William John	xxiv. 75	Roome, Genl. Charles	iii. 111
Pickering, Thomas	xix. 250	Ross, Peter, LL.D.	xv. 138
Pidcock, Richard	vii. 109	Rosslyn, Earl of	iii. 195
„ „	viii. 72	Rowbotham, Thomas	xxvii. 235
Pierce, W. Frank	xxiii. 339	Rowe, James Tovey	xv. 59
Pike, Genl. Albert	iv. 70	Rowland, W. H.	xvi. 87
„ E. H.	xx. 91	Royds, H. B.	ix. 50
Pim, Frederick R., LL.D.	viii. 72	Royston, Rev. Peter	xix. 250
Pinckard, George Josiah	xxvii. 75	Rudd, John	xxiv. 184
Pinder, James	xvi. 87	Rumphelt-Walther, E.F.A.F.	i. 218
Piper, George Harry	x. 199	Rupp, George P.	xix. 146
Pittway, James	xi. 218	Russell, Capt. Benjamin Hill	xi. 165
Poore, Thomas	ix. 179	„ Douglas Ebor Nicol	xxviii. 64
„ William	vi. 80	Rustomjee, H. M., J.P.	xvii. 71
Pope, Seth L.	xxvi. 67	Sadler, Henry	xxiv. 184, 277
Portal, Rev. Canon	ii. 80	Sakalini, Joseph	xxviii. 160
Powell, Champney	viii. 235	Salter, H.	xiii. 38
„ Charles Champney	xiv. 142	Sandford, Philip G.	xvi. 260
Pringle, Sir Norman W. D., Bart.	x. 162	Sandham, Robert	xxii. 227
Pruden, Frederick	xxii. 136	Sansom, Dr. Arthur Ernest	xxi. 72
Pryor, Abraham	viii. 163	Saul, John Beamish	xxvii. 152
Pudsey, Col. Henry Fawcett	xxviii. 160	Saunders, David William Alban	xxvii. 152
Pulvermann, Martin	xxvii. 75	„ Sibert	xxvii. 152
Pyrah, John	xx. 203	Saulez, Rev. Wilberforce	xxvi. 220
Quayle, Mark	xxv. 136	Scarritt, Winthrop E.	xxiv. 300
Ramsay, Col. Marmaduke	vi. 80	Schlener, John Albert	xxii. 64
Rau, Rangarao Vasudeva	xxiii. 339	Schoales, J. R. D.	xxvii. 235
Reed, Commander, Geo. Hy.		Schoder, Anthony	xxi. 183
Baynes	xiv. 141	Schreiner, Frederick Samuel	xiv. 141
Rees, Griffith	xii. 49	Schultz, Edward T.	xxvi. 67
Reid, Lieut. Geo. Saml. Burling-		Schwerin, Herman H.	xiv. 142
ton	xxvii. 235	Scott, Thomas	xiv. 143
Reid, Dr. J. MacLagan	xvii. 136	Scurrah, William Alfred	xxvi. 67
Rhodes, Rt. Hon. Cecil J.	xv. 59	Seavill, Leonard Crowley	xxii. 64
Richard, Dr. J.P.	xvii. 70	Selzer, Andreas	xii. 216
Richards, George	xxiv. 299	Seymour, John	xiii. 38
„ Samuel	xxiv. 75	Shallcross, G.	xx. 91
Richardson, Arthur Connor	xxii. 136	Sharpe, W.	xvii. 136
„ Sir Benjamin Ward		Shaw, Robert Barclay	xx. 203
	ix. 179, x. 4	Shread, George	xxvi. 67

OBITUARY.

Sillitoe, Dr., Bishop of New Westminster	viii. 111	Taylor, Thomas Arthur	vi. 191
Simner, Abel	xxiii. 339	" William	ix. 179
Simonsen, Sophus Heimann	xxvi. 306	Templeton, Dr. B. F.	xiii. 188
Simpson, Dr. James Kidd	xxviii. 216	Terry, James	xxii. 64
" William	xii. 216	Tew, Thomas William	viii. 163
Sinclair, Hugh William	xxi. 183	Thomas, James Lewis	xvii. 236
Singleton, W. R.	xiv. 141	" John Douglas	xxi. 272
Slack, Arthur William	xxvi. 220	" Richard Griffith	xxiii. 211
Slator, Thomas Henry	xxii. 64	Thompson, Frank J.	xxiii. 211
Slicer, Walter	xiv. 141	" Ralph	xxv. 387
Smailes, Dr. Robert	xix. 145	Thomson, Reginald Alexander	xxii. 228
Smith, Charles W.	xxv. 136	Thorburn, Charles	xiii. 127
" Lt.-Col. E. G. S.	xvii. 136	Thorley, James	xxi. 72
" H. H. Montague	xxv. 387	Thurston, John Nevill Oldfield	xxii. 227
" James	xx. 203	Tobias, Henry A.	xxiv. 184
" James J.	vii. 207	Todd, Joseph	ix. 179
" John	xxi. 72	Todman, Frank	xix. 71
" Genl. John Corson	xxiv. 75	Tomlinson, Rev. Edward Murray	xxii. 63
" Norman	xviii. 246	Tonkin, Rev. C. D.	xxv. 388
" Rev. Samuel George	xxviii. 64	Torgins, L. E. S.	v. 70
Southam, John Downes	xxi. 72	Tracey, Nathaniel	xv. 59
Sparks, Henry James	xxiii. 100	Traill-Straith, Edward Stuart	viii. 163
Spiers, Ernest George	ix. 179	Travers-Drapes, G. F.	xiv. 92
Spurgeon, Clement	x. 74	Trevor-Smith, James	xxi. 184
Staben, Albert	xxviii. 160	Tristram, Canon Herbert Baker	xix. 71
Staley, G. W.	xxv. 387	Tuck, Matthew Thomas	xii. 49
Staton, James W.	xvi. 260	Tucker, Ambrose	xxvii. 152
Steavenson, Joseph	xxiii. 339	Turner, C. A.	xx. 372
Steeds, Herbert William Pilditch	xviii. 149	" John J. C.	xxvi. 307
Steinberg, E. G.	xxv. 387	" William Edward	ix. 119
Stephens, Edwin	xx. 291	Turton, Isaiah	xvi. 88
" Samuel George	xxii. 227	Twing, Cornelius L.	xviii. 62
Stevens, Henry	x. 162	Upton, William Henry	xix. 251
" James	ix. 50	Usher, John	xii. 130
Stevenson, James Edgar	xvi. 260	Vaillant, Johan Pieter	ix. 119
Stewart, Robert	xxii. 63	Varma, H. H., Sir Martanda	xiii. 188
Steyermann, Max	xxii. 136	Vaughan, Lt.-Col. T. T.	xxviii. 160
Stillson, Henry Leonard	xxvi. 68	Venning, E.	xvii. 71
Stimson, Edward	xxiv. 75	Vernon, W. Frederick	xi. 89
Stocker, Anthony Eugene	x. 162	Victor, Maurice	xxii. 227
Stokes, Charles	xxvi. 306	Vigo, James George	xxviii. 160
Stone, Walter Henry	xviii. 149	Vincent, William	xvii. 71
Storr, Edwin	xv. 215	Vizard, Major-Genl. Walter John	xii. 48
Street, Eugene Edward	xxvi. 307	Vogeler, Gustav Adolph Werner	xxviii. 160
Stötzer, Fritz	xix. 145	Waddy, Benjamin Owen	viii. 72
Stout, Thomas Sartoris	xviii. 149	Wade, Henry Greensmith	xiii. 127
Strasser, Solomon	xiv. 141	Wakelin, Joseph	xiii. 127
Stuart, William Edward	x. 74	Walker, Dr. Charles Rotherham	xix. 145
Stuttaford, William Foot	xxiii. 339	" William	xxviii. 160
Subramaniam, Hon. N.	xxiv. 76	Waltman, Thomas S.	xi. 165
Sudlow, Robert Clay	xxvii. 75	Ward, Dr. Charles Samuel	xi. 218
Sudworth, Samuel	xix. 145	" Gordon B.	xxv. 136
Summer, William Thomas	xiv. 141	" Horatio	xiv. 212
Sutherland, Henry	xiv. 213	Waring, Walter, M.D.	xiv. 92
" " "	xv. 59	Warre, Charles Bamfylde	xix. 71
Swales, William	xxvi. 307	Washington, Thomas Lowndes	xxviii. 160
Swithenbank, J. S.	iv. 69	Watson, Charles Henry	xxviii. 235
Sword, Patrick	vi. 192	" Daniel Ernest	xxi. 272
Tabley, Lord de	i. 81	" John	xxviii. 64
Taylor, Joseph Henry	xxvi. 68	Webb, Joseph	v. 229
		Webber, Frederick	xxi. 72

OBITUARY.

Weber, Louis Robert	xiv. 141	Williams, S. Stacker	xvii. 70
Webster, James	ii. 163	„ William Mattieu	v. 229
Weigall, Rev. Edward Mitford	xxi. 71	Willis, Thomas H.	xxiii. 212
Weiss, Felix	v. 132	Willmott, John	iii. 61
„ Fred	xx. 372	Wilson, James Richard	xxviii. 216
Welch, Louis	xix. 146	„ William R.	vii. 47
Wendt, Ernest Emil	v. 229	Wingham, Walter	vi. 191
West, George	xiv. 212	Wise, Capt. Charles Driver	xiv. 212
Westropp, Col. William Keilly	xix. 71	Witthaus, Julius Adolph	xxvii. 235
Whitaker, Walter S.	xxviii. 160	Woelicke, Emil	xii. 216
White, Hubert	xix. 71	Wolff, Albert	xix. 250
„ William Henry	xxiv. 300	Wooley, John	viii. 163
Whited, Oric O.	xxvi. 68	Wood, Rev. C. H.	xvii. 71
Whitley, Edwin John	xxviii. 64	„ Edwin James	xv. 138
Whymper, Henry Josiah	vi. 145	„ Rev. John George	ii. 80
Whytehead, Thomas Bowman	xx. 204, 230	Woodall, John Woodall	xviii. 149
Wiberg, John Englebert	xxvii. 76	Woodford, Rev. A. F. A.	i. 85, 133
Wiebe, Carl Cornelius	xxiii. 339	Woodman, Wm. Robert	v. 70
Wilbur, Newel Lee	xxviii. 216	Wright, Charles Romley Alder,	
Wilcock, Col. George Woodford	xxi. 71	„ D.Sc.	vii. 208
Wilcox, C. A.	xii. 216	Wright, William Henry Sterling	xx. 372
„ Charles R.	xx. 372	Yarker, John	xxvi. 68
Wilkinson, Tom Ash	xii. 128	Yeatman-Biggs, Major-Genl.,	
Willey, William Henry	vii. 47	„ A.G., C.B.	xi. 89
Williams, Howard Douglas	xix. 250	Zobel, Care Mority Emil	xx. 91
„ Robert James	xxi. 184		

Papers and Essays.

* Duplicated Titles.

1. Address at Consecration. *Sir C. Warren.* i. 7
2. Adoptive Masonry, and the Order of the Mopses. *E. L. Hawkins* ... xxiv. 6
3. Age of Freemasonry, An attempt to Ascertain the, from Internal Evidence. *J. R. Dore* vi. 202
4. Ahiman Rezon—Faithful Brother Secretary. *Rev. Morris Rosenbaum* xxiii. 162
5. Aitchison's Haven Lodge, The Minute Book of, 1598-1764. *R. E. Wallace James* xxiv. 30
6. Alban and Athelstan Legends, A Critical Examination of the, their History and Relationship. *C. C. Howard* iv. 73
- * Aldworth, Mrs. *See* St. Leger.
7. Alnwick Lodge Minutes, The. *W. H. Rylands* xiv. 4
8. America, Freemasonry in. *C. P. MacCalla* iii. 122
9. Ancient and Modern Freemasonry, Connecting Links between, from a Non-Masonic Standpoint. *W. J. Hughan* i. 50
10. Ancients, The Grand Lodge of the Schismatics or. *R. F. Gould* ... vi. 44
11. Anderson's Non-Masonic Writings. *W. J. Chetwode Crawley* ... xviii. 28
12. Anderson of the Constitutions. *Alfred F. Robbins* xxiii. 6
13. Anderson, The Rev. James, and the Earls of Buchan. *J. T. Thorp.* xviii. 9
14. Anecdote, A Russian Masonic. *G. W. Speth* x. 72
15. "Antients," Date of the Origin of the Grand Lodge of the. *John Lane* v. 166
16. Apollonian Summons, An. *J. E. S. Tuckett* xxvi. 31
17. Apron, A Curious Hand-painted Masonic. *J. E. Green* iv. 108
18. Apron, A Curious Masonic. *D. R. Clark* iv. 56
19. Apron, The Masonic. *W. H. Rylands* v. 172
20. Arch and Temple in Dundee. *Thomas A. Lindsay* viii. 4
21. Arundel MS., The Legend of the Quatuor Coronati as given in the. *Rev. A. F. A. Woodford* i. 59
22. Aryan Temple, The Ancient. *S. Pulney Andy, M.D.* ix. 15
- * Ashmole's Diary, Dr. Rd. Rawlinson and the Masonic Entries in the Diary. *J. E. S. Tuckett* xxv. 237
23. Assembly, The. *W. Begemann* vi. 169
24. " " *R. F. Gould* v. 203
25. " " *G. W. Speth* vi. 173
26. Austria and Hungary, A Sketch of the Earlier History of Freemasonry in. *Ladislav de Malczovitch*
iv. 20, 181, v. 15, 187, vi. 85, vii. 18, 77, 184, viii. 180, ix. 129
27. Austrian Netherlands, The English Provincial Grand Lodge of the, and its Grand Master, the Marquis de Gages. *Count Goblet d'Alviella* xxv. 39
28. Austrian Precursor of the Quatuor Coronati Lodge, An. *Bennett H. Brough* xiii. 72

PAPERS AND ESSAYS.

- * Bain MS., The. *W. J. Hughan* xx. 249
29. Baldwyn K.T. Certificate, The Earliest. *J. E. S. Tuckett* xxiv. 285
30. Bath and Bristol, The High Grades in. *John Yarker* xvii. 88
31. Belgian Daughter of the Grand Lodge of Scotland. *Count Goblet d' Alviella* xx. 71
32. Belgium, The Papal Bulls and Freemasonry in. *Count Goblet d' Alviella* xxv. 81
33. Belgium, The Quatuor Coronati in. *Count Goblet d' Alviella* xiii. 78
34. Bell, Andrew, of the Encyclopædia Britannica. *A. M. Mackay* xxiv. 248
35. Beltz, Bro. Samuel, Deputy Assistant Commissary to the Forces (1783-1862). *Ernest A. Ebbelwhite* xv. 88
36. Bengal Lodges, Some Fresh Light on the Old. *W. K. Firminger* xviii. 157
37. Besant, Sir Walter. *W. H. Rylands* xiv. 105
- * Beswicke-Royds MS., An Exact Typographical Reproduction with a Short Description. *Rodk. H. Baxter* xxviii. 189
38. Bibliography of the Old Charges. *W. J. Hughan* ix. 85
39. Biscop, Benedict, and the Introduction of Freemasonry into England. *Edward Conder, Jr.* ix. 109
40. Blue, Masonic. *W. J. Chetwode Crawley* xxiii. 309
41. Bodleian Library, The Masonic MSS. in the. *W. J. Chetwode Crawley* xi. 4
42. Bordeaux, The English Lodge at. *G. W. Speth* xii. 6
- * „ Medals of. *G. L. Shackles* xii. 27
43. Brahminical Initiation. *W. Simpson* iii. 89
44. „ „ *John Yarker* v. 21
45. „ „ The Noose Symbol. *W. Simpson* v. 5
46. Brixham, Devon, Freemasonry in, 1781-1840. *F. J. W. Crowe* viii. 57
47. Browell, Henry P. H. *R. F. Gould* xvi. 107
48. Bucks, The Noble Order of the, A forgotten Rival of Freemasonry. *W. H. Rylands* iii. 140
49. Budrum Castle. *Sir A. H. Markham* xvii. 74
50. Bulls, The Old Charges and the Papal. *W. J. Chetwode Crawley* xxiv. 47, 107, 125, 251
51. Bulls, The Papal, and Freemasonry in Belgium. *Count Goblet d' Alviella* xxv. 81
52. Burnes, The Chevalier. *R. F. Gould* xiii. 44
53. Burns, Robert, The Masonic Genius of. *B. W. Richardson* v. 47
54. Byron, Lord, G.M. *H. J. Whymper* vi. 17
55. Caledonian Society, The Ancient. *H. Rose Mackenzie* vii. 200
56. Cambridgeshire, Some Notes on Freemasonry in, in the Eighteenth Century. *A. R. Hill* xxii. 122
57. Canada, The Craft in. *J. Ross Robertson* iii. 129
58. Canongate Kilwinning Lodge, Freeman and Cowan, with special reference to the Records of. *Alfred A. A. Murray* xxi. 185
59. Carbonari Certificate, A Curious. *F. J. W. Crowe* xvi. 163
- * Carmick MS., and the Introduction of Freemasonry into Philadelphia, U.S.A. *W. J. Hughan* xxii. 95
60. Carolus of our Ancient MSS., The. *John Yarker* xix. 31
61. Carpenters, The Free. *F. J. W. Crowe* xxvii. 5

Celebrities, Masonic. *R. F. Gould.*

62.	I. The Grand Master of Canada (J. Ross Robertson)	iii. 137
63.	II. Martin Clare	iv. 33
64.	III. General Albert Pike	iv. 116
65.	IV. Thomas Manningham	v. 93
66.	V. The Rev. William Stukely, M.D.	vi. 128
67.	VI. The Duke of Wharton, with which is combined the True History of the Gormogons	viii. 114
68.	VII. Hon. Josiah H. Drummond	x. 165
69.	VIII. The Chevalier Burnes	xiii. 44
70.	IX. Theodore Sutton Parvin	xv. 29
71.	Certificate, A Curious. <i>F. J. W. Crowe</i>	xiv. 51
*	" A Curious Carbonari. <i>F. J. W. Crowe</i>	xvi. 163
72.	" An Old York Templar. <i>John Yarker</i>	xviii. 170
73.	" The Earliest Baldwin K.T. <i>J. E. S. Tuckett</i>	xxiv. 285
74.	Certificates, Early Irish. <i>W. H. Rylands</i>	xvi. 81
75.	" Eighteenth Century Chichester. <i>J. T. Thorp</i>	xvi. 212
76.	" English Masonic. <i>J. Ramsden Riley</i>	viii. 48
77.	" Netherlands Masonic. <i>F. J. W. Crowe</i>	xvi. 17
78.	" Seals on " Ancients " Grand Chapter. <i>J. T. Thorp</i>	xix. 63
79.	" Robert Partridge's Masonic. <i>H. le Strange</i>	xxvii. 142
80.	Chaplains of England. Notes on the Grand. <i>Rev. Canon Horsley</i>	xix. 181
81.	Charles II., King, At the Royal Exchange in London in 1667. <i>E. Conder, Jr.</i>	xi. 138
82.	Chart of 1789, A Symbolic. <i>G. W. Speth</i>	iii. 36
83.	Charter Incorporating the Trades of Gateshead (1671). <i>W. H.</i> <i>Rylands</i>	xv. 153
84.	Chevaliers des Cinq Epees, Les. <i>J. P. Vaillant</i>	vi. 97
*	Chichester Certificates, Eighteenth Century. <i>J. T. Thorp</i>	xvi. 212
85.	Chichester, Some Notes on the Tracing Boards of the Lodge of Union, No. 38. <i>O. N. Wyatt</i>	xxiii. 191
86.	Chichester Stone, The. <i>Dr. S. Russell Forbes</i>	xiii. 26
87.	Chinese Secret Societies. <i>J. Copley Moyle</i>	vii. 131
88.	Chivalric Freemasonry, On the Origin and Progress of, in the British Isles. <i>Sir Charles A. Cameron, C.B.</i>	xiii. 156
89.	Chivalry, Masonic. <i>J. Littleton</i>	xviii. 153
90.	" " <i>J. T. Thorp</i>	xvii. 17
91.	" " Naval Freemasonry. " <i>St. Maur</i> "	xvi. 171
92.	Circle, Squaring the, Geometrically. <i>G. W. Speth</i>	viii. 217
93.	City, A Masonic Built. <i>S. Russell Forbes</i>	iv. 86
*	Clare, Martin. <i>R. F. Gould</i>	iv. 33
94.	" " and " The Defence of Freemasonry," 1730. <i>W.</i> <i>Wonnacott</i>	xxviii. 80
95.	Classification of the Old Charges of the British Freemasons. <i>W. J.</i> <i>Hughan</i>	vi. 198
96.	Cleremont Chapter, The Very Ancient. <i>John Yarker</i>	xvii. 84
97.	Clothing, Masonic. <i>F. J. W. Crowe</i>	v. 29, vi. 160

PAPERS AND ESSAYS.

98.	Clubs and Societies, Some Old Time. <i>W. B. Hextall</i>	xxvii. 25
99.	Cobham Church, Notes on. <i>W. M. Bywater</i>	iv. 193
100.	Coins of the Grand Masters of the Order of Malta or Knights Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem. <i>Geo. L. Shackles</i>	xv. 70
101.	Cole, John. <i>W. J. Songhurst</i>	xx. 6
102.	Colours in Freemasonry. <i>F. J. W. Crowe</i>	xvii. 3
103.	Communication, Masonic, from <i>Lieut.-Genl. Sir Charles Warren</i>	xv. 85
104.	Company of Masons for the City of London in the year 1481, The Orders and Regulations of the, and the Feast of the Quatuor Coronati. <i>E. Conder</i>	xxvii. 81
105.	Compagnonnage, A Word on the Legends of the. <i>W. H. Rylands</i> i. 116, ii. 52	
106.	Connecting Links between Ancient and Modern Freemasonry from a Non-Masonic Standpoint. <i>W. J. Hughan</i>	i. 50
107.	Consecration of a Parsee Priest. <i>W. Simpson</i>	vi. 164
108.	Constitutions and Warrants, The Early Lodges of Freemasons and their. <i>John Lane</i>	viii. 193
109.	Constitutions, The True Text of the Book of. <i>W. H. Upton</i>	vii. 119
110.	Constitutions, Two Editors of the Book of. <i>E. L. Hawkins</i>	xxi. 76
111.	Continental Lodge Jewels and Medals. <i>F. J. W. Crowe</i>	vii. 25
112.	Continental (so-called) Masonry, Studies in Eighteenth Century. <i>W. K. Firminger</i>	xix. 147
113.	Contract, A Masonic, of A.D. 1378. <i>W. J. Hughan</i>	x. 70
114.	Contract, Early Masons at Durham. <i>E. H. Dring</i>	xxi. 225
115.	Cork City, Notes on Freemasonry in. <i>T. J. Westropp</i>	xxi. 59
116.	Corner Stones laid in the Olden Time, Two. <i>W. J. Chetwode Crawley</i>	xxiv. 21
*	Cowan and Freeman, with special reference to the Records of Lodge Canongate Kilwinning. <i>Alfred A. A. Murray</i>	xxi. 185
117.	Crawley MS., The Chetwode. <i>W. J. Hughan</i>	xvii. 91
118.	Culham Bridge, The Building of. <i>W. H. Rylands</i>	xv. 47
119.	Cumberland Lodges, Some Notes on Old. <i>W. F. Lamonby</i>	viii. 25
120.	Curriculum, A Masonic. <i>G. W. Speth</i>	iii. 116
121.	Customs, On Some Old Scottish. <i>R. F. Gould</i>	i. 10
122.	Dakhil, The Law of, and other Curious Customs of the Bedouin. <i>Sydney T. Klein</i>	ix. 89
123.	Dartmoor Stone Monuments, Address on. <i>R. Hansford Worth</i>	xii. 119
124.	Death and the Freemason. <i>E. J. Barron</i>	viii. 240
125.	Death, The Worship of. <i>W. Simpson</i>	ii. 7
126.	Degrees of Pure and Ancient Freemasonry, The. <i>R. F. Gould</i>	xvi. 28
127.	Degrees Theory, The Two. <i>G. W. Speth</i>	xi. 47
128.	Degrees, The Three, of Freemasonry, especially in relation to the oldest known records of the Master Masons' Ceremony. <i>W. J. Hughan</i>	x. 127
129.	Demit and Jewel of Antient Lodge, No. 53, Liverpool. <i>Geo. L. Shackles</i>	xix. 109
130.	Denmark, A Danish Lodge Unknown in. <i>Alfred J. Lange</i>	xii. 166
131.	D'Eon, The Chevalier : J.W.O. of Lodge No. 376. <i>W. J. Chetwode Crawley</i>	xvi. 229

PAPERS AND ESSAYS.

132. Description of Frontispiece ii. 182
133. Dillons, A Monograph on the. *W. J. Chetwode Crawley* xii. 23
134. Documents, Notes on Some Eighteenth Century Masonic. *Arch-
deacon Clarke* xix. 202
135. Documents, Two French. *W. H. Rylands* xv. 94
136. Dodd, Dr., Grand Chaplain. *W. Wonnacott* xx. 352
137. Doyle, Sir John. *R. F. Gould* xv. 27
- * Drummond, Josiah H. *R. F. Gould* x. 165, xvi. 105
138. Druses of Syria, The, and their Relation to Freemasonry. *Rev.
Haskett Smith* iv. 7
- * Dumfries-Kilwinning MS., No. 4. *John Lane* vi. 36
- * Dundee, The Arch and Temple in. *Thomas A. Lindsay* viii. 4
- * Durham, Early Masons' Contracts at. *E. H. Dring* xxi. 225
139. Durham, Notes concerning the Masons' Guild and the Marquis of
Granby Lodge of Freemasons in the City of. *Harry Brown* xxii. 19
140. Early Home of Freemasonry, An. *W. F. Vernon* iv. 230
141. Edward VII., King, Past Grand Master and Protector of the Craft.
W. J. Hughan xxiii. 101
142. Edwin, The Prince, Legend. *E. H. Dring* xxii. 6
143. Effigy of a reputed Grand Master of Freemasons in Winchester
Cathedral. *W. H. Jacobs* i. 112
144. Eighteenth Century Freemasonry, Contemporary Comments on.
W. J. Chetwode Crawley xviii. 201
- * England, Notes on the Grand Chaplains of. *Rev. Canon Horsley* xix. 181
145. English Freemasonry before the Era of Grand Lodges (1717). *R. F.
Gould* i. 67
146. Equilateral Triangle in Gothic Architecture, The. *Arthur Bowes* xix. 165
147. Error, A Curious Historical. *Dr. W. Barlow* ix. 153
148. " " " *H. F. Berry* x. 59
149. " " " *W. J. Chetwode Crawley* x. 58
150. Errors of Scientific Expression in the Masonic Ritual, Some. *W. M.
Williams* ii. 141
151. Essenes, Freemasonry and its relation to the. *W. Wynn Westcott* xxviii. 67
152. Euclid, The 47th Proposition of the 1st Book of, as part of the Jewel
of a Past Master. *Thomas Greene, LL.D.* xiv. 27
- * Evidential Value of the Regius, Cooke, and W. Watson MSS., The.
C. C. Howard vi. 21
153. Exeter, Address on the History of. *G. R. Shorto* xii. 111
154. Exeter Cathedral, Address on the History of. *Rev. Canon Edmunds* xii. 115
155. Exeter Cathedral, The Remarkable Vane of. *Henry Lovegrove* xii. 123
156. Exeter, The Masters' Lodge at. *W. J. Hughan* vii. 63
157. Falkirk, The Lodge of, and Portraits of Some of its Masters. *Thomas
Middleton* xxii. 56
158. Fallows, The Rev. Fearon, M.A., F.R.S. *W. F. Lamonby* xviii. 217
159. Fendeurs, The. *F. J. W. Crowe* xxii. 37
160. Fessler, Ignatius Aurelius. *R. C. Beck, translated by G. W. Speth* i. 113
161. Florida, The 31st Foot and Freemasonry in West. *R. F. Gould* xiii. 69

PAPERS AND ESSAYS.

162.	Foundation of Modern Freemasonry, The.	<i>G. W. Speth</i>	ii. 86
163.	Frederick the Great, The last Gavel Stroke of.	<i>G. W. Speth</i>	xi. 166
164.	Frederick the Great, How he became a Freemason.	<i>A. J. W. Cerf</i>	x. 188
165.	Freemason about 1700 A.D.	<i>W. B. Hextall</i>	xxviii. 28
166.	Free and Freemasonry, A Tentative Enquiry.	<i>G. W. Speth</i>	x. 10
167.	" " "	<i>W. Begemann</i>	x. 156
168.	" " "	<i>C. G. Browne</i>	x. 155
169.	" " "	<i>F. F. Giraud</i>	x. 155
170.	" " "	<i>F. F. Schnitger</i>	ii. 141
171.	" " "	<i>G. W. Speth</i>	x. 155
*	French Documents, Two.	<i>W. H. Rylands</i>	xv. 94
172.	French Prisoners' Lodge, A.	<i>F. J. W. Crowe</i>	xvi. 129
173.	" " " Another.	<i>F. J. W. Crowe</i>	xx. 226
*	Frontispiece, Description of	ii. 182
174.	" G," The Letter.	<i>John A. Cockburn</i>	x. 40
*	Gateshead, Charter Incorporating the Trades of. (1671)	<i>W. H. Rylands</i>	xv. 153
175.	Gateshead, Speculative Members included in Bishop Cosin's Charter incorporating the Trades of (1671).	" <i>St. Maur</i> "	xviii. 53
176.	" Gentleman's Magazine, The," The Story of the Craft as told in. 1731-1820.	<i>F. Armitage</i>	xxvii. 185
177.	German Freemasonry in the Present Era.	<i>Gotthelf Greiner</i>	ix. 55
178.	German Freemasonry, Notes on. Absalom the Premier Lodge.	<i>Carl Wiebe</i>	ix. 146
179.	Germany, A Glimpse of Early Freemasonry in.	<i>C. Kupferschmidt</i>	ix. 160
180.	Germany, The Settegast Grand Lodge of.	<i>G. W. Speth</i>	xiv. 83
181.	Giorgione's " Three Wise Men."	<i>F. J. W. Crowe</i>	xxii. 90
182.	Glasgow International Exhibition, Masonic Antiquities at the.	<i>E. Conder, Jr.</i>	xiv. 165
183.	Gnostic Sects, Various, and their influence on Freemasonry.	<i>D. F. de l'Hoste Ranking</i>	xxiv. 202
184.	" Goose and Gridiron, The."	<i>Daily Graphic</i>	vii. 182
185.	Gormogon Medal, The.	<i>G. L. Shackles</i>	xv. 65
*	Gormogons, The True History of the.	<i>R. F. Gould</i>	viii. 114
186.	Gould, Robert Freke.	<i>W. B. Hextall</i>	xxviii. 3
187.	Grand Lodge, An Unrecorded.	<i>H. Sadler</i>	xviii. 69
188.	Grand Lodge at York. Relics of the.	<i>Thomas B. Whytehead</i>	xiii. 93
189.	Grand Lodge at York, The.	<i>T. B. Whytehead</i>	ii. 110
*	Grand Lodge of Germany, The Settegast.	<i>G. W. Speth</i>	xiv. 83
190.	Grand Lodge of Hungary, The Ballot in the Organisation of the.	<i>Ladislav de Malczovitch</i>	iii. 87
191.	Grand Lodge of Ireland, A Few Remarks on the Establishment of the.	<i>Dr. W. Begemann</i>	xii. 164
192.	Grand Lodge of Scotland, Formation of the.	<i>E. Macbean</i>	iii. 172
*	Grand Lodge of the " Antients," Date of the Origin of the.	<i>John Lane</i>	v. 166
*	Grand Lodge of the Schismatics or Ancients.	<i>R. F. Gould</i>	vi. 44

PAPERS AND ESSAYS,

193.	Grand Lodge, The York.	<i>W. J. Hughan</i>	xiii. 4
194.	Greece, Freemasonry in.	<i>Nicholas Philon</i>	xi. 100
195.	Greek Menu, A.	<i>W. J. Chetwode Crawley</i>	viii. 79
196.	Gregorians, Notes on the Society of the.	<i>W. H. Rylands</i>	xxi. 91
197.	Guisers, The Mummies or.	<i>W. Simpson</i>	iii. 81
198.	H.A.B., Notes in Reference to.	<i>John Yarker</i>	vii. 134
199.	Hammer Legends, Some.	<i>Mrs. H. G. M. Murray-Aynsley</i>	vi. 51
200.	Harnouester, The Lord, of 1736-38.	<i>W. B. Hextall</i>	xxvi. 22
201.	Haughfoot Lodge, The.	<i>John Yarker</i>	xvi. 177
	* Heade MS., The Henry.	<i>E. L. Hawkins</i>	xxi. 161
202.	Hermeticism, Freemasonry and.	<i>A. F. A. Woodford</i>	i. 28
203.	High Degrees in the Netherlands, History of the.	<i>J. D. Oortmann-Gerlings</i>	v. 158
204.	Hindoo Temples.	<i>A. J. Cooper Oakley</i>	xiii. 33
205.	Hindus, Masonic Landmarks among the.	<i>Rev. P. J. Oliver Minos</i>	iv. 42
206.	Hiramic Legend; On an Early Version of the.	<i>T. Hayter Lewis</i>	i. 25
207.	History, Old Masonic, Let us seek Truth.	<i>J. Yarker</i>	xx. 15
208.	Hogarth's Picture "Night."	<i>W. H. Rylands</i>	ii. 146
209.	Holland, Freemasonry in.	<i>F. J. W. Crowe</i>	iii. 84, iv. 223
210.	" " "	<i>Dr. W. H. Dieprink</i>	iv. 24, v. 23
211.	" " "	<i>J. P. Vaillant</i>	iv. 157
212.	" " "	A last Word on.	<i>J. P. Vaillant</i>	v. 114
	* Home of Freemasonry, An Early.	<i>W. F. Vernon</i>	iv. 230
213.	Hull Lodges, A Glance at the Records of two extinct.	<i>G. L. Shackles</i>	xvii. 181
	* Hungary, Grand Lodge of, The Ballot in the Organisation of the.	<i>L. de Malczovitch</i>	iii. 87
214.	Immortality, Intimations of.	<i>Rev. J. W. Horsley</i>	xii. 50
215.	Indian Relics.	<i>J. M. Spainhour</i>	i. 106
216.	Installing Master, The, A Poem.	<i>E. G. Crisp</i>	iv. 72, 240
217.	International Compact of 1814, The.	<i>W. J. Chetwode Crawley</i>	xxviii. 141
218.	Ionic Lodge, No. 227, London.	<i>W. J. Songhurst</i>	xvi. 201
	* Ireland, A few Remarks on the Establishment of the Grand Lodge of.	<i>W. Begemann</i>	xii. 164
219.	"Irene, The Queen of Sheba," Freemasonry in Gounod's Opera.	<i>John F. Thorp</i>	xvi. 193
	* Irish Certificates, Early.	<i>W. H. Rylands</i>	xvi. 81
	Irish Freemasonry, Notes on.	<i>W. J. Chetwode Crawley</i>	
220.	I. Miss St. Leger (Hon. Mrs. Aldworth) and the Lodges claiming her as a member.	viii. 53
221.	II. Three Lost Lodges (Irish Lodges at Norwich, the Middle Temple, and Beziers, France)	viii. 79
222.	III. Medals	viii. 110
223.	IV. The Old Lodge at Bandon	ix. 4
224.	V. The Sackville Medal	xiii. 142
225.	VI. The Wesleys and Irish Freemasonry	xv. 100
226.	VII. Some Early Irish Certificates and their Story	xvi. 69

PAPERS AND ESSAYS.

227. VIII. The Grand Lodge of Ireland and the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania... .. xvii. 137
228. Irish Freemasonry, 1790-1830, Some Historical Episodes in. *H. F. Berry*... .. xxvi. 196
229. Irish Freemasonry, A Short Sketch of the Rise and Progress of. *J. H. Edge* xxvi. 131
230. Irwin, Francis George. *R. F. Gould* vi. 167
231. Jerusalem, Knights of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre of. *L. de Malczovitch* xix. 137
- * Jewels and Medals, Continental Lodge. *F. J. W. Crowe* vii. 25
232. Kaiser Wilhelm, as a Mason. *G. W. Speth* i. 161
233. Kelly, William. *G. W. Speth* vii. 143
234. Kipperah or Bora, The xviii. 56
235. Kirkwall Kilwinning Lodge, No. 38^a, and its Remarkable Scroll. *J. B. Craven and G. W. Speth* x. 79
236. Knight Templary in the United Kingdom, Origin of. *W. J. Hughan* xviii. 91
- * Knights of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem, Order of the. *L. de Malczovitch* xix. 137
237. Knights Templars. *F. H. Goldney* xvi. 203
238. Knights Templars Degree, Notes on the earliest Reference to the. *Sir C. A. Cameron* xvi. 79
239. Labour to Refreshment in the Olden Time. *W. F. Vernon*... .. vii. 4
240. Lambton Lodge Medal, The. *W. J. Hughan* viii. 50
- * Landmarks, Masonic, among the Hindus. *Rev. P. J. Oliver Minos* iv. 42
241. Landmarks of the Craft, The Old. *W. B. Hextall* xxv. 91
242. Landmarks, The. *Axel J. A. Poignant* xxiv. 151
243. Lane, John. *W. J. Hughan* xiii. 41
244. Langley, Batty, on Geometry. *Henry Lovegrove* xi. 134
245. Larmenius, The "Charta Transmissionis" of. *F. J. W. Crowe* ... xxiv. 185
246. Larmenius, The Charter of. *John Yarker* xxv. 69
247. Laws of the Realm, Freemasonry in Relation to. *W. Fooks* ... v. 88
248. Legends of the Old British Masons, Remarks on the Craft. *W. Begemann* v. 37
249. Legend of the S.S. Quatuor Coronati, The. *W. J. Chetwode Crawley* xxvii. 158
- * Legend, The Prince Edwin. *E. H. Dring* xxii. 6
250. Legends concerning the First Temple, termed Solomon's Temple, Two Ancient. *John Yarker* xxi. 264
251. Legends in Freemasonry, The Templar. *W. J. Chetwode Crawley* xxvi. 45, 146, 221
- * Legends of the Compagnonnage, A Word on the. *W. H. Rylands* i. 116, ii. 52
252. Legends of Crafts Kindred to Masonry, Some Usages and. *Gordon P. G. Hills* xxviii. 115
253. Legends of Masonry, Some Notes on the. *W. H. Rylands* xvi. 4
254. Leicester Masonry 1103-1327. *G. W. Speth* xii. 100
255. Leicestershire Masonry, Part II. *E. Conder, Jr.* xiv. 126
256. Leon, Rabbi Jacob Jehudah. *W. J. Chetwode Crawley* xii. 150
- * Levander-York MS. *F. W. Levander* xviii. 161

PAPERS AND ESSAYS.

257. Lewis, Thomas Hayter. *C. Purdon Clarke* xii. 2
258. Lewys, Sir Peter, Ecclesiastic, Cathedral and Bridge Builder, and his
Company of Masons. *H. F. Berry* xv. 4
259. Lincoln, The Old Lodge at. *William Dixon* iv. 97
260. List of A.D. 1747, The Engraved. *W. J. Hughan* xxiii. 308
261. List of Lodges, "Ancients" A.D. 1753, A Unique Engraved. *W. J.
Hughan* xix. 93
262. List of Lodges for 1732, Another New. *John Lane* xii. 37
- * Liverpool, Demit and Jewel of Ancient Lodge No. 53. *G. L. Shackles* xix. 108
263. Lodge of the Marches, Ludlow, Notes on the History of the. *T. J.
Sawey* v. 77
264. Lyon, David Murray. *R. F. Gould* xvi. 110
265. Lysons, Rev Daniel, F.R.S., F.S.A., The Collectanea of. *F. W.
Levander* xxviii. 36
266. MacCalla, C. P., Grand Master of Pennsylvania. *R. F. Gould* iii. 131
267. Madras, An Old Minute Book of the Lodge Perfect Unanimity, now
No. 150. *Herbert Bradley* xxi. 19
268. Magic Roll, The. *W. Wynn Westcott* xxvi. 254
269. Magic Scroll, The. *W. J. Hughan and W. H. Rylands* xvi. 132
270. Magister Mathesios. *Sydney T. Klein* xxiii. 107
271. Malta, Knights of. *L. de Malczovitch* xiv. 168
- * Manningham, Thomas. *R. F. Gould* v. 93
272. Man of Taste, The, A Satire of 1733. *W. B. Hextall* xxi. 230
273. MS., The Bain. *W. J. Hughan* xx. 249
274. „ The Beswicke-Royds. *Rodk. H. Baxter*... .. xxviii. 189
275. „ The Tho. Carmick. *W. J. Hughan* xxii. 95
276. „ The Chetwode Crawley. *W. J. Hughan* xvii. 91
277. „ Dumfries Kilwinning, No. 4. *John Lane* vi. 36
278. „ The Henery Heade. *E. L. Hawkins* xxi. 161
279. „ The Levander York. *F. W. Levander* xviii. 161
- * „ The Phillippis, No. 3. *G. W. Speth* i. 127
280. „ Roberts, A newly discovered Print of. *Alfred F. Robbins* xxii. 185
- * „ The Stanley. *G. W. Speth* i. 127
281. „ The Taylor. *W. Watson and W. J. Hughan* xxi. 211
282. „ The John T. Thorp. *W. J. Hughan* xi. 205
283. „ The Wm. Watson, Remarks on. *W. Begemann* iv. 109
284. „ The T. M. Woodhead. A Curious Old Illuminated Roll. *W. J.
Hughan* xvi. 65
285. MSS., Masonic in the Bodleian Library. *W. J. Chetwode Crawley*... .. xi. 4
286. „ The Evidential Value of the Regius, Cooke, and Wm. Watson.
C. C. Howard vi. 21
287. „ Unidentified or Missing. *W. J. Hughan* iv. 52
- See also Old Charges.
288. "Marencourt" Cup and an Ancient Square preserved in the Union
Lodge, No. 13, Limerick, The. *H. F. Berry* xviii. 13
289. Marks, Masons', at Wetheral. *R. Hooper Holme* xii. 33
290. Masons' Company of the City of London, and the Lodge of Accepted
Masons connected with it, The. *E. Conder, Jr.* ix. 28
291. Masons' Marks. *F. F. Schnitger* iii. 78

PAPERS AND ESSAYS.

292.	Masons' Marks, and their relation to the Secret Magical Alphabet of Cornelius Agrippa. <i>W. Wynn Westcott</i>	iii. 77
293.	Masons' Marks, Masonry and. <i>T. Hayter Lewis</i>	iii. 65
*	Masters' Lodge at Exeter, The. <i>W. J. Hughan</i>	vii. 63
294.	Masters' Lodges. <i>John Lane</i>	i. 167
295.	Master Masons to the Crown of Scotland, The. <i>E. Macbean</i> ...	vii. 101
*	Medal, The Gormogon. <i>G. L. Shackles</i>	xv. 65
*	Medal, The Lambton Lodge. <i>W. J. Hughan</i>	viii. 50
296.	Medals, Masonic. <i>G. L. Shackles</i>	x. 189
297.	Medals of the English Lodge at Bordeaux, The. <i>G. L. Shackles</i> ...	xii. 27
298.	Medical Profession and Freemasonry, The. <i>R. F. Gould</i>	vii. 145
299.	Mendez, Bro. Moses, Grand Steward, 1738. <i>J. Percy Simpson</i> ...	xviii. 104
*	Merit, Order of Masonic. <i>W. J. Hughan</i>	xvi. 68
300.	Mexican Masonry in 1909. <i>F. E. Young</i>	xxii. 214
301.	Mexico, Freemasonry in. <i>R. F. Gould</i>	vi. 113, vii. 72, viii. 219, x. 66
302.	Military Masonry. <i>R. F. Gould</i>	xiv. 42
303.	Minute Books in Grand Lodge Muniment Room, Extracts from Old. <i>W. Hammond</i>	xxviii. 5
304.	Minutes of an Extinct Lodge. <i>E. A. T. Breed</i>	xvii. 37
305.	Miracle Play, The. <i>E. Conder, Jr.</i>	xiv. 60
306.	Mithraic Rites. <i>Count Goblet d' Alviella</i>	xiii. 90
307.	Mock Masonry in the Eighteenth Century. <i>W. J. Chetwode Crawley</i>	xviii. 129
*	Modern Freemasonry, The Foundation of. <i>G. W. Speth</i>	ii. 86
308.	Mons, Belgium, On the Antiquity of Lodge La Parfaite Union at. <i>Gustav Jottrand</i>	x. 46
*	Mopses, Adoptive Masonry and the Order of the. <i>E. L. Hawkins</i>	xxiv. 6
309.	Morgan, J., and his Phoenix Britannicus. <i>Harry Sirr</i>	xix. 127
310.	„ of the Phoenix Britannicus, Some Further Light on. <i>J. E. S. Tuckett</i>	xxvi. 71
311.	Morton, I.W., The Masonic Character of the Roman Villa at. <i>Col. J. F. Crease, C.B.</i>	iii. 38
312.	„ Character of the Roman Villa at. <i>Sydney T. Klein</i> ...	iv. 32
313.	„ Mosaics at. <i>S. Russell Forbes</i>	iii. 82
314.	Mozart, Bro., and Some of his Masonic Friends. <i>Herbert Bradley</i>	xxvi. 241
*	Mummers or Guisers, The. <i>W. Simpson</i>	iii. 81
315.	Musicians, Masonic. <i>W. A. Barrett, Mus.Doc.</i>	iv. 90
	Mysteries, Hidden. <i>Sydney T. Klein</i>	
316.	I. Sympathy or the Power of Fraternal Love	xi. 45
317.	II. Sympathy without Contact	xi. 82
318.	III. The Love of the Atoms	xi. 132
319.	IV. Light	xi. 153
320.	V. Beauty	xi. 183
321.	VI. The Mystery of the Apex	xxiii. 149
322.	VII. The Real Personality or Transcendental Ego	xxv. 285
323.	Mysteries, The Classic Writers on the. <i>Gerald Fitzgibbon</i> ...	viii. 190
324.	Naimus Grecus Legend, The. <i>E. H. Dring</i>	xviii. 179

PAPERS AND ESSAYS.

325. Naimus Grecus Legend, The. II. The St Alban Legend in its relation to St. Alcuin and the. *E. H. Dring* xix. 45
326. Names of Masonic Tradition, The Proper. *Rev. C. J. Ball*... .. v. 136
327. Namur, The Scottish Lodge at. *F. J. W. Crowe* xx. 205
328. Napoleon I. and Freemasonry. *G. W. Speth* viii. 188
329. " " " *J. E. S. Tuckett* xxvii. 96
330. Naymus Græcus. *Wyatt Papworth* iii. 162
331. " " *G. W. Speth* xiv. 108
332. " " Eversus. *W. J. Chetwode Crawley* xiv. 114
333. " " Identified. *C. C. Howard*... .. iv. 201
334. " of the Greeks? Who was. *S. Russell Forbes* v. 20
335. Neck, Crying the. *George M. Doe* xv. 151
- * Netherlands, Early History of the High Degrees in the. *J. D. Oortmann-Gerlings* v. 158
336. Netherlands Freemasonry in Court. *W. H. Dieprink* v. 165
- * Netherlands, Masonic Certificates of the. *F. J. W. Crowe* xvi. 17
337. New York, The Third Masonic District in. *W. J. Allen* xiii. 31
338. Nicotiates, or the Order of the Priseurs. *R. E. Wallace James* ... xxviii. 168
- * " Night," Hogarth's Picture. *W. H. Rylands* ii. 146
339. Nimesian Theory and the French Legends, The. *John Yarker* vi. 34
340. Norwegian Masonic History, A Sketch of. *Albert J. Lange* xiii. 35
341. Norwich, Extracts from the Records of the Corporation of. *Walter Rye* xv. 205
342. Norwich, Some Notes on the Craft Guilds of, with particular reference to the Masons. *J. C. Tingey* xv. 197
343. Norwich, The Lodge held at the Maid's Head in 1724. *W. H. Rylands* ... xv. 175
- * Old Charges, A newly-discovered Version of the. (The Levander-York MS.) *F. W. Levander* xviii. 161
- * Old Charges and the Papal Bulls, The. *W. J. Chetwode Crawley* xxiv. 47, 107, 125, 251
- * Old Charges, Bibliography of the. *W. J. Hughan* ix. 85
344. Old Charges of the British Freemasons, An Attempt to Classify the. *W. Begemann* i. 152
- * Old Charges of the British Freemasons, Classification. *W. J. Hughan* ... vi. 198
345. Old Charges, Remarks on the "Sloane Family," including the John T. Thorp and the John Strachan MSS. *W. Begemann* xiv. 153
346. Old Charges, Two New Versions of the. *G. W. Speth* i. 127
- See also MSS.
347. Opera, Gounod's, "Irene, the Queen of Sheba," Freemasonry in. *John T. Thorp* xvi. 193
348. Oration at Consecration. *Rev. A. F. A. Woodford* i. 4
349. Order of Masonic Merit. *W. J. Hughan* xvi. 68
350. Order of St. John of Jerusalem in England. *W. H. Rylands* xvi. 189
351. Organised Freemasonry, The Earliest Years of English. *Alfred F. Robbins* xxii. 67
352. Orientation of Temples, On the. *Sir C. Warren* i. 36
353. Origin of Freemasonry, The. *B. Cramer, translated by G. W. Speth* ii. 102

PAPERS AND ESSAYS.

354. Orphans in the Eighteenth Century, The Craft and its. *W. J. Chetwode Crawley* xxiii. 167
355. Oxford Lodges, Two Old. *E. L. Hawkins* xxii. 139
356. Pantomime, A Masonic, and Some Other Plays. *W. B. Hextall* xxi. 138
- * Parfaite Union Lodge, The, at Mons, Belgium. *Gustav Jottrand* x. 46
- * Parsee Priest, Consecration of a. *W. Simpson* vi. 164
- * Partridge, Robert, The Masonic Certificates of. *Hamon le Strange* xxvii. 142
- * Parvin, Theodore Sutton. *R. F. Gould* xv. 29
357. Perseval, Nicolas, and La Triple Union. *J. E. S. Tuckett* xxvii. 217
358. Personalities, Masonic, at the End of the Eighteenth Century. *Gordon P. G. Hills* xxv. 141
359. Philo Musicæ et Architecturæ Societas Apollini. A Review. *R. F. Gould* xvi. 112
- * Pike, Albert. *R. F. Gould* iv. 116
360. Pillars which stood in Front of the Porch of Solomon's Temple, Some New Light on the Old. *Rev. J. W. Horsley* xxi. 6
361. Plot, Dr. Robert. *W. Begemann* vi. 121
362. „ „ *R. F. Gould* vi. 120
363. Poker, The Ordeal of the. *W. J. Chetwode Crawley* ix. 83
364. "Pomp Funebre" in Paris, in 1806, A. *John T. Thorp* xvi. 181
365. Portugal, Freemasonry in. *G. W. Speth* viii. 24
366. Prince Hall's Letter Book. *W. H. Upton* xiii. 54
367. Promulgation, The Special Lodge of, 1809-11. *W. B. Hextall* xxiii. 37
- * Proper Names of Masonic Tradition, The. *Rev. C. J. Ball* v. 136
368. Prudent Brethren, No. 145, A Few Historic Notes relating to the Lodge of. *Harry Guy* xix. 65
369. Prussia, Freemasonry in. *G. W. Speth* v. 192
- * Pure and Ancient Freemasonry, The Degrees of. *R. F. Gould* xvi. 28
370. Quatuor Coronati Abroad, The, a visit to the Hague and Brussels. *G. W. Speth* i. 179
- * Quatuor Coronati in Belgium, The. *Count Goblet d'Alviella* xiii. 78
- * „ The Legend of the S.S. *W. J. Chetwode Crawley* xxvii. 158
- * „ The Orders and Regulations for the Company of Masons for the City of London in the Year 1481, and the Feast of the. *E. Conder* xxvii. 81
- * Quatuor Coronati, The Legend as given in the Arundel MS. *Rev. A. F. A. Woodford* i. 59
371. Quatuor Coronatorum Vestigia. *C. Purdon Clarke* xii. 196
372. Quattro Coronati, The Church of the Santi, Rome. *S. Russell Forbes* xxvii. 20
373. Quattro Incoronati, The Roman Legend of the. *S. Russell Forbes* i. 149
- * Rabbi Jacob Jehudah Leon. *W. J. Chetwode Crawley* xii. 150
374. Ragon. *W. J. Songhurst* xviii. 97
375. Rainsford Papers in the British Museum, Notes on the. *Gordon P. G. Hills* xxvi. 93
376. Random Courses of Scottish Masonry. *C. N. M. North* vii. 137
377. Rawlinson, Dr. Richard, and the Masonic Entries in Elias Ashmole's Diary. *J. E. S. Tuckett* xxv. 237

PAPERS AND ESSAYS.

378. Reconciliation, The Lodge of, 1813-16. *W. Wonnacott* xxiii. 215
379. Refreshment Bills, An Old Lodge and its. *W. N. Cheeseman* x. 77
- * Refreshment in the Olden Time, From Labour to. *W. F. Vernon* vii. 4
380. Relations between the Grand Lodges of England and Sweden in the last Century, Notes on the. *C. Kupferschmidt* i. 202
- * Relics, Indian. *J. M. Spainhour* i. 106
381. Relics of the Grand Lodge at York, The. *Thos. B. Whytehead* xiii. 93
382. Religion of Freemasonry, The, Illuminated by the Kabbalah. *W. Wynn Westcott* i. 55
383. Richardson, Sir Benjamin Ward. *R. F. Gould* ix. 4
384. Ritual, The Evolution of the Masonic. *E. L. Hawkins* xxvi. 6
- * Roberts MS., A Newly-discovered Print of the. *Alfred F. Robbins* xxii. 185
- * Robertson, J. Ross. *R. F. Gould* iii. 137
- * Roman Villa at Morton, I.W., The Masonic Character of the. *Col. J. F. Crease, C.B.* iii. 38
- * Roman Villa at Morton, I.W., Character of the. *Sydney T. Klein* iv. 32
385. Rosicrucians, their History and Aims, with reference to the alleged connection between Rosicrucians and Freemasonry. *W. Wynn Westcott* vii. 36
386. Rotterdam, Freemasonry in, One hundred and twenty years ago. *J. P. Vaillant, translated by G. W. Speth* ii. 96
387. Royal Arch Masonry, 1744-65, Early English. *W. J. Hugban* iv. 220
388. Royal Naval Lodge, No. 59, A Chapter from the Early History of the. *Canon Horsley* xxiii. 152
- * Russian Masonic Anecdote, A. *G. W. Speth* x. 72
389. St. Bartholomew the Great, Church of. *W. M. Bywater* iv. 193
390. St. Gabriel's, Canterbury. *W. M. Bywater* vi. 157
- * St. John of Jerusalem, Order of, in England. *W. H. Rylands* xvi. 189
391. St. Leger, The Hon. Miss and Freemasonry. *E. Conder* viii. 16
- * " " " " *W. J. Chetwode Crawley* viii. 53
392. St. Paul's Cathedral, Notes on the Metal Work of, and Jean Tijou's Designs and Ironwork therein. *C. J. R. Tijou* xx. 146
393. St. Paul's, London, An Account of the Re-building of the Cathedral Church of. *Rev. Canon J. W. Horsley* xvii. 101
394. St. Paul, The Apostle, a Mason. *C. H. Tandler, translated by G. W. Speth* i. 74
395. Saints John Legend, The Two. *W. J. Chetwode Crawley* viii. 156
396. " " " *Jacob Norton* vii. 135
397. Salisbury Cathedral. *H. Lovegrove* vii. 116
398. Samber, Robert. *Edward Armitage* xi. 103
399. Samaritans, The Good, or Ark Masons in Politics, with a note on some of their members. *J. C. Brookhouse* xxiv. 81
400. Sayer, Antony. *Albert F. Calvert* xiv. 181
401. Schott's Model of Solomon's Temple. *W. H. Rylands* xiii. 24
- * Scotland, Formation of the Grand Lodge of. *E. Macbean* iii. 172
- * " The Master Masons to the Crown of. *E. Macbean* vii. 101
402. Scott, Sir Walter, as a Freemason. *A. M. Mackay* xx. 209
403. Scottish Freemasonry before the Era of Grand Lodges. *G. W. Speth* i. 139

PAPERS AND ESSAYS.

404.	Scottish Freemasonry in the present Era.	<i>E. Macbean</i>	i. 193
*	„ Masonic Customs, On Some Old.	<i>R. F. Gould</i>	i. 10
*	„ Masonry, Random Courses of.	<i>C. N. MacIntyre North</i>	vii. 137
*	Scroll, Kirkwall Kilwinning Lodge and its remarkable.	<i>Rev. J. B. Craven and G. W. Speth</i>	x. 79
*	Seals on " Antients " Grand Chapter Certificates.	<i>John T. Thorp</i>	xix. 63
405.	Sea Sergeants, The.	<i>W. B. Hextall</i>	xix. 100
*	Secret Societies, Chinese.	<i>J. Copley Moyle</i>	vii. 131
406.	Secret Tribal Societies of West Africa, The.	<i>H. P. Fitzgerald Marriott</i>	xii. 66
407.	Sethos, The Legend of.	<i>B. W. Richardson</i>	iv. 158
408.	Shakespeare Lodge, No. 426, An Account of the, from its Foundation in 1835 to 1895, and the Furniture belonging to it.	<i>J. Jarvis Rainey</i>	x. 41
409.	Shall I be a Mason ?	<i>P. Temples, translated by G. W. Speth</i>	i. 111
410.	Sheba, King Solomon and the Queen of.	<i>F. J. W. Crowe</i>	xix. 112
411.	Sikh Initiation.	<i>W. Simpson</i>	vi. 53
412.	„ „ Further Light on.	<i>Mrs. H. G. M. Murray-Aynsley</i>	vii. 15, 77
413.	Simpson, William.	<i>E. Macbean</i>	xii. 187
414.	Sirr Family and Freemasonry, The.	<i>Harry Sirr</i>	xix. 36
415.	Slade's " Freemasonry Examined," Freemasonry Parodied in 1754 by.	<i>John T. Thorp</i>	xx. 95
*	Solomon, King, and the Queen of Sheba.	<i>F. J. W. Crowe</i>	xix. 112
416.	" Solomon, The 'Testament of,' " A Contribution to the Legendary Lore of the Temple.	<i>Rev. W. E. Windle</i>	xiv. 172
417.	Solomon's Seal and the Shield of David.	<i>Rev. J. W. Horsley</i>	xv. 51
*	Solomon's Temple, Schott's Model of.	<i>W. H. Rylands</i>	xiii. 24
418.	„ „ Seventeenth Century Descriptions of.	<i>Prof. Swift P. Johnston</i>	xii. 135
419.	Sols, The Jerusalem, and some other London Societies of the Eighteenth Century.	<i>F. W. Levander</i>	xxv. 9
420.	Songhurst, W. J.	<i>W. B. Hextall</i>	xxviii. 139
421.	Speth, G. W.	<i>W. H. Rylands</i>	xiv. 97
422.	Square, Symbolism of the.	<i>W. H. Rylands</i>	xiii. 28
*	Squaring the Circle, Geometrically.	<i>G. W. Speth</i>	viii. 217
423.	Steinmetz Esoterics, Evidence of.	<i>F. F. Schnitger</i>	iii. 33
424.	„ Theory Critically Examined, The.	<i>G. W. Speth</i>	i. 17
425.	Stirling Lodge, The Ancient.	<i>W. J. Hughan</i>	vi. 108
426.	Stonehenge, Notes on.	<i>H. Lovegrove</i>	xv. 26
*	Story of the Craft as told in the " Gentleman's Magazine," 1731-1820.	<i>Fred Armitage</i>	xxvii. 185
*	Stukeley, Rev. William, M.D.	<i>R. F. Gould</i>	vi. 128
427.	Sussex Masonry, Notes on.	<i>W. H. Rylands</i>	xi. 170
428.	Sussex Masonry, Notes on.	<i>W. B. Wildman</i>	xii. 32
429.	Swaffham, Norfolk, The Great Lodge, 1764-85.	<i>Hamon le Strange</i>	xx. 232
430.	Swalwell Lodge, The Old, and the Harodim.	<i>John Yarker</i>	xv. 184

PAPERS AND ESSAYS.

431.	Swastika, The.	Mrs. H. G. M. Murray-Aynsley	iv. 26
	„ Notes on the.	Col. S. C. Pratt	iv. 85
432.	Sword, An Interesting Masonic.	W. H. Rylands	xiv. 49
433.	Symbol, The Great.	Sydney T. Klein	x. 82
434.	Symbolic Card for 'Xmas 1887, The.	Sydney T. Klein	xi. 88
*	Symbolic Chart of 1789, A.	G. W. Speth	iii. 36
435.	Symbolism, Freemasonry and Hindoo.	Rai Bahadur Lala Bhawani Das Batra	xxii. 200
436.	Symbolism, Masonic, As founded in the Rationale of Durandus.	Rev. J. W. Horsley	x. 60
437.	Symbols, Notes on Some Masonic.	W. H. Rylands	viii. 84
*	Symbolism of the Square.	W. H. Rylands	xiii. 28
438.	„ of the Tabernacle, On the.	W. W. Westcott	vi. 12
439.	„ On the Antiquity of Masonic.	R. F. Gould	iii. 7
440.	Tabernacle, On the Symbolism of the.	W. Wynn Westcott	vi. 12
441.	„ The.	Rev. C. H. Malden	vi. 8
442.	Tablet, A Curious.	C. Kupferschmidt	ix. 116
443.	Tau as a Keystone, The.	H. J. Whymper	vi. 92
444.	Tau or Cross, The.	Mrs. H. G. M. Murray-Aynsley	v. 81
445.	Taverns and Masonry, Old City.	J. Percy Simpson	xix. 8
446.	„ „ Surburban.	„	xxi. 38
447.	„ „ London	„	xx. 28
*	Taylor MS., The.	W. Watson and W. J. Hughan	xxi. 211
*	Templar Legends in Freemasonry, The.	W. J. Chetwode Crawley	xxvi. 45, 146, 221
448.	Templar, The Reception of a.	E. J. Castle	xv. 163
449.	Templaria et Hospitallaria.	Ladislav de Malczovitch	xvii. 204, xix. 73, xx. 156			
450.	Templars, Enquiry into the Charge of Gnosticism brought against the Freemasons and.	E. J. Castle	xix. 209
451.	Templars, Proceedings against the, in France and England for Heresy, 1307-11.	E. J. Castle	xx. 47
*	Temple, The Ancient Aryan.	S. Pulney Andy	ix. 15
	„ The Order of the.	John Yarker	xi. 97
*	Temples, Hindoo.	A. J. Cooper Oakley	xiii. 33
*	„ On the Orientation of.	Sir C. Warren	i. 36
	„ The Threefold Division of.	W. Simpson	i. 89
*	Text of the Book of Constitutions, The True.	W. H. Upton	vii. 119
*	Thorp, The John T. MS.	W. J. Hughan	xi. 205
*	Three Degrees of Freemasonry, The.	W. J. Hughan	x. 127
452.	Threefold Division of Temples, The.	W. Simpson	i. 89
*	Tracing Boards of the Lodge of Union, No. 38, Chichester.	O. N. Wyatt	xxiii. 191
453.	Tracing Board, The, In Modern Oriental and Operative Masonry.	C. Purdon Clarke	vi. 99
454.	Tracing Board, Remarks on Bro. Purdon Clarke's Paper on the.	W. H. Rylands	vi. 124
*	Two Degrees Theory, The.	G. W. Speth	xi. 47

PAPERS AND ESSAYS.

455.	Unrecognised Lodges and Degrees of Freemasonry before and after 1717, The.	<i>John Yarker</i>	i. 107
*	Warrants, The Early Lodges of Freemasons, their Constitutions and.	<i>John Lane</i>	viii. 193
*	Watson MS., Remarks on the.	<i>W. Begemann</i>	iv. 109
*	West Africa, The Secret Tribal Societies of.	<i>H. P. Fitzgerald Marriott</i>	xii. 66
*	Wharton, Duke of.	<i>R. F. Gould</i>	viii. 114
456.	Wheeler's Lodge.	<i>W. J. Chetwode Crawley</i>	xiv. 205
457.	Whymper, Henry Josiah, C.I.E.	<i>W. J. Hughan</i>	vi. 94
458.	" " " "	<i>R. F. Gould</i>	vi. 98
*	Wilhelm, Kaiser, as a Mason.	<i>G. W. Speth</i>	i. 161
459.	Williams, William Mattieu.	<i>Sir B. W. Richardson</i>	vi. 5
460.	Wilson, Gavin, A Forgotten Masonic Worthly	v. 154
461.	" " Poet Laureat to the Lodge of St. David.	<i>A. M. Mackay</i>	xxv. 258
462.	Winchester Cathedral.	<i>H. Lovegrove</i>	viii. 178
463.	Winchester, William of Wykeham, Bishop of, Architect and Statesman.	<i>E. Conder, Jr.</i>	xvi. 94
464.	Woodford, Rev. A. F. A.	<i>R. F. Gould</i>	i. 85, 133
465.	Woodhead MS.	<i>W. J. Hughan</i>	xvi. 65
*	Worship of Death, The.	<i>W. Simpson</i>	ii. 7
*	Wykeham, William of.	<i>E. Conder, Jr.</i>	xvi. 94
466.	Yizids, The.	<i>John Yarker</i>	iv. 224
*	York Grand Lodge, The.	<i>W. J. Hughan</i>	xiii. 4
467.	"York Masons, Ancient," in British America.	<i>James Vroom</i>	xxiv. 268
*	York, Relics of the Grand Lodge at.	<i>T. B. Whytehead</i>	xiii. 93
*	York, The Grand Lodge at.	<i>T. B. Whytehead</i>	ii. 110
468.	Yvele, Henry, The King's Master Mason, 1320-1400.	<i>W. Wonnacott</i>	xxi. 244

Roll of Authors of Papers and Essays.

Allen, W. J., 337. Andy, S. Pulney, 22. Armitage, Edward, 398. Armitage, Fred, 176. Ball, Rev. C. J., 326. Barlow, Dr. W., 147. Barrett, Dr. A. W., 315. Barron, E. J., 124. Batra, Rai Bahadur Lala Bhawani Das, 435. Baxter, Rodk. H., 274. Beck, R. C., 160. Begemann, Dr. W., 23, 167, 191, 248, 283, 344, 345, 361. Berry, H. F., 148, 228, 258, 288. Bowes, Arthur, 146. Bradley, Herbert, 267, 314. Breed, E. A. T., 304. Brookhouse, J. C., 399. Brough, Bennett H., 28. Brown, Harry, 139. Browne, C. G., 168. Bywater, W. M., 99, 389, 390. Calvert, Albert F., 400. Cameron, Sir C. A., 88, 238. Castle, E. J., 448, 450, 451. Cerf, A. J. W., 164. Cheeseman, W. N., 379. Clark, D. R., 18. Clarke, Archdeacon, 134. Clarke, Sir C. Purdon, 257, 371, 453. Cockburn, John A., 174. Conder, Edward, 39, 81, 104, 182, 255, 290, 305, 391, 463. Craven, Rev. J. B., 235. Crawley, W. J. Chetwode, 11, 40, 41, 50, 116, 131, 133, 144, 149, 195, 217, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 249, 251, 256, 285, 307, 332, 354, 363, 395, 456. Crease, Col. J. F., 311. Crisp, E. G., 216. Crowe, F. J. W., 46, 59, 61, 71, 77, 97, 102, 111, 159, 172, 173, 181, 209, 245, 327, 410. "Daily Graphic," 184. Dieprink, Dr. W. H., 210, 236. Dixon, William, 259.

ROLL OF AUTHORS OF PAPERS AND ESSAYS.

Doe, Geo. M., 335. Dore, J. R., 3. Dring, E. H., 114, 142, 324, 325. Ebbblewhite, Ernest A., 35. Edge, J. H., 229. Edmonds, Rev. Canon, 154. Fitzgibbon, Gerald, 323. Firminger, Archdeacon W. K., 36, 112. Fooks, W., 247. Forbes, S. Russell, 86, 93, 313, 334, 372, 373. Green, J. E., 17. Greene, Dr. Thomas, 152. Giraud, F. F., 169. Goblet d' Alviella, Count, 27, 31, 32, 33, 51, 306. Goldney, F. H., 237. Gould, R. F., 10, 24, 47, 52, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 121, 126, 137, 145, 161, 230, 264, 266, 298, 301, 302, 359, 362, 383, 439, 458, 464. Greiner, Gotthelf, 177. Guy, Harry, 368. Hammond, Wm., 303. Hawkins, E. L., 2, 110, 278, 355, 384. Hextall, W. B., 98, 165, 186, 200, 241, 272, 356, 367, 405, 420. Hill, A. R., 56. Hills, Gordon, P. G., 252, 358, 375. Holme, R. Hooper, 289. Horsley, Rev. Canon J. W., 80, 214, 360, 388, 393, 417, 436. Howard, C. C., 6, 286, 333. Hughan, W. J., 9, 38, 95, 106, 113, 117, 128, 141, 156, 193, 236, 240, 243, 260, 261, 269, 273, 275, 276, 281, 282, 284, 287, 349, 387, 425, 457, 465. Jacobs, W. H., 143. James, R. E. Wallace, 5, 338. Johnston, Prof. Swift P., 418. Jottrand, Gustav, 308. Klein, Sydney Turner, 122, 270, 312, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 433, 434. Kupferschmidt, C., 179, 380, 442. Lamonby, W. F., 119, 158. Lane, John, 15, 108, 262, 277, 294. Lange, Albert J., 130, 340. Le Strange, Hamon, 79, 429. Levander, F. W., 265, 279, 419. Lewis, Prof. T. Hayter, 206, 293. Lindsay, Thomas A., 20. Littleton, J., 89. Lovegrove, Henry, 155, 244, 397, 426, 462. Macbean, E., 192, 295, 404, 413. MacCalla, C. P., 8. Mackay, A. M., 34, 402, 461. Mackenzie, H. Rose, 55. Malczovitch, Ladislav de, 26, 190, 231, 271, 449. Malden, Rev. C. H., 441. Markham, Sir Albert H., 49. Marriott, H. P. Fitzgerald, 406. Middleton, Thomas, 157. Minos, Rev. P. J. Oliver, 205. Moyle, J. Copley, 87. Murray, Alfred A. A., 58. Murray-Aynsley, Mrs. H. G. M., 199, 412, 444. North, C. N. MacIntyre, 376. Norton, Jacob, 396. Oakley, C. J. Cooper, 204. Oortmann-Gerlings, J. D., 203. Papworth, Wyatt, 330. Philon, Nicolas, 194. Poignant, Axel J. A., 242. Pratt, Col. S. C., 431. Rainey, J. Jarvis, 408. Ranking, D. F. de l' Hoste, 183. Richardson, Sir B. W., 53, 407, 459. Riley, J. Ramsden, 76. Robbins, Alfred F., 12, 280, 351. Robertson, J. Ross, 58. Rosenbaum, Rev. Morris, 4. Rye, Walter, 341. Rylands, W. H., 7, 19, 37, 48, 74, 83, 105, 118, 135, 196, 208, 253, 269, 343, 350, 401, 421, 422, 427, 432, 437, 454. Sadler, Henry, 187. "St. Maur," 91, 175. Salwey, T. J., 263. Schnitger, F. F., 170, 291, 423. Shackles, Geo. L., 100, 129, 185, 213, 296, 297. Shorto, G. R., 153. Simpson, J. Percy, 299, 445, 446, 447. Simpson, W., 43, 45, 107, 125, 197, 411, 452. Sirr, Harry, 309, 414. Smith, Rev. Haskett, 138. Songhurst, W. J., 101, 218, 374. Spainhour, J. M., 215. Speth, G. W., 14, 25, 42, 82, 92, 120, 127, 160, 162, 163, 166, 171, 180, 232, 233, 235, 254, 328, 331, 346, 353, 365, 369, 370, 386, 394, 403, 409, 424. Tendler, C. H., 394. Thorp, John T., 13, 75, 78, 90, 219, 347, 364, 415. Tijou, C. J. R., 392. Tingey, J. C., 342. Tuckett, J. E. S., 16, 29, 73, 310, 329, 357, 377. Upton, W. H., 109, 366. Vaillant, J. P., 84, 211, 212, 386. Vernon, W. F., 140, 239. Vroom, James, 467. Warren, Sir Charles, 1, 103, 352. Watson, Wm., 281. Westcott, W. Wynn, 151, 268, 292, 382, 385, 438, 440. Westropp, T. J., 115. Whympier, H. J., 54, 443. Whytehead, T. B., 188, 189, 381. Wiebe, Carl, 178. Wildman, W. B., 428. Williams, W. M., 150. Windle, Rev. W. E., 416. Wonnacott, W., 94, 136, 378, 468. Woodford, Rev. A. F. A., 21, 202, 348. Worth, R. Hansford, 123. Wyatt, O. N., 85. Yarker, John, 30, 44, 60, 72, 96, 198, 201, 207, 246, 250, 339, 430, 455, 466. Young, F. E., 300.

Reviews.

Abbildungen Freimaurerischer Denkmuenzen und

Medaillen	Vol. I. ...	W. J. Hughan	...	xii. 40
" " " "	Vol. II.	"	...	xii. 171
" " " "	Vol. III.	"	...	xv. 23
" " " "	Vol. IV.	"	...	xv. 128
" " " "	Vols. V. & VI.	"	...	xvi. 252
" " " "	Vol. VII.	"	...	xix. 245
Australia, Western, Constitutions of the Grand				
Lodge of	W. W. Knight	...	xiii. 186
Bibliotheek van het Groot-oosten det Nederlanden,				
1902	R. F. Gould	...	xv. 125
Burmah Masonic Diary, 1899	G. W. Speth	...	xii. 171
Catalogue of Medals in Grand Lodge of Holland	G. W. Speth	...	vii. 92
Ireland, Book of Constitutions, 1899	G. W. Speth	...	xii. 167
" Grand Lodge of, Annual Report	R. F. Gould	...	xv. 40
Katalog der Bibliothek, Grossen Loge von Hamburg	W. J. Hughan	...	xxiii. 196	
Lodge Badges and Jewels	W. J. Hughan	...	xv. 213
Masonic Illustrated, The	G. W. Speth	...	xiii. 186
Medals. See Abbildungen, &c.				
Newcastle College Roll, D.37	E. Macbean	...	vii. 95
New Masonic Periodicals	G. W. Speth	...	vii. 95
Quatuor Coronatorum Antigrapha, Vol. I.	W. J. Hughan	...	ii. 132
" " " " " "	Jno. Lane	...	ii. 179
" " " " " "	" Keystone "	...	ii. 179
" " " " " "	" Builder "	...	ii. 180
" " " " " "	" Athenæum "	...	ii. 180
" " " " " "	" S. African F.M."	...	ii. 180
" " " " " "	Albert Pike	...	ii. 180
" " " " " " Vol. VII.	" F.M's. Chronicle "	...	iii. 103
" " " " " " Vol. VIII.	F. J. W. Crowe	...	viii. 168
" " " " " " Vol. IX.	W. J. Hughan	...	xiv. 133
" " " " " " Vol. IX.	R. F. Gould	...	xvi. 112
" " " " " " Vol. X.	J. T. Thorp	...	xxvi. 207
South African Freemasonry, Historical Jottings	G. W. Speth	...	xi. 156
South African Masonic Record	G. W. Speth	...	vi. 66
Adams, W. M. House of Hidden Places	W. Wynn Westcott	...	viii. 171
Armitage, Fred. A Short Masonic History	E. L. Hawkins	...	xxv. 132
Armstrong, John. Antiquity of Chester Masonry	W. J. Hughan	...	xiv. 87
" History of Freemasonry in Cheshire	R. F. Gould	...	xv. 41

REVIEWS.

<i>Bain, Eben.</i>	Aberdeen Incorporated Trades	...	R. F. Gould	...	ii. 165
<i>Bain, G. W.</i>	Long Livers (Reprint)	...	G. W. Speth	...	v. 115
	Masonic Catalogue	...	G. W. Speth	...	vi. 118
<i>Barlow, Dr. W.</i>	Valedictory Address	...	R. F. Gould	...	v. 55
<i>Bate, O. H.</i>	South African Masonic History	...	A. E. Austin	...	xx. 359
<i>Bates, Anderson.</i>	Freemasonry in Grimsby	...	R. F. Gould	...	v. 233
<i>Begemann, Dr. W.</i>	On the Cooke MS.	...	G. W. Speth	...	ix. 18
	On the Regius Poem	...	G. W. Speth	...	vii. 32
	On the Grand Lodge of London and its Treatment				
	of Operative Documents	...	G. W. Speth	...	i. 79
<i>Berry, H. F.</i>	Dublin Wills and Inventories	...	G. W. Speth	...	xi. 157
	Records of the Dublin Gilds of Merchants,				
	1438-1671	...	G. W. Speth	...	xiv. 89
<i>Bickley, F. B.</i>	The Little Red Book of Bristol	...	G. W. Speth	...	xiv. 90
<i>Boos, Henri.</i>	Manuel de la Franc Maçonnerie	...	G. W. Speth	...	vii. 172
<i>Bowers, R. W.</i>	Freemasonry and the Tabernacle and				
	the Temple	...	G. W. Speth	...	xii. 177
<i>Chalmers, P. Macgregor.</i>	A Scots Mediæval Architect	...	W. F. Vernon	...	ix. 171
<i>Chapin, A. C.</i>	Freemasonry in Poole	...	W. J. Hugban	...	x. 198
<i>Chapman, John.</i>	American Tour	...	G. W. Speth	...	viii. 166
	Metham's Masonic Orations	...	G. W. Speth	...	ii. 168
<i>Churchward, A.</i>	Origin and Antiquity of Freemasonry	...	W. Wynn Westcott	...	xii. 40
<i>Colston, James.</i>	Incorporated Trades of Edinburgh	...	R. F. Gould	...	v. 125
<i>Conder, Edward.</i>	History of the Masons' Company of				
	London	...	G. W. Speth	...	vii. 178
<i>Craven, Rev. J. B.</i>	Dr. Robert Fludd	...	E. Armitage	...	xvii. 27
<i>Craven, J. E.</i>	Freemasonry at Bottoms, Eastwood	...	R. F. Gould	...	iv. 58
<i>Crawley, W. J. Chetwode.</i>	Cæmentaria Hibernica,	...	W. J. Hugban	...	viii. 167
	Fasc. I.	...	W. H. Rylands	...	viii. 172
	Fasc. II.	...	W. J. Hugban	...	x. 111
	Fasc. II.	...	R. F. Gould	...	x. 113
	„ A personal disclaimer	...	Jno. Lane	...	x. 119
	Fasc. III.	...	W. J. Hugban	...	xiii. 130
<i>Crowe, F. J. W.</i>	Catalogue of Masonic Certificates	...	G. W. Speth	...	vii. 180
	Master Mason's Handbook	...	G. W. Speth	...	iii. 195
	Irish Master Mason's Handbook	...	G. W. Speth	...	ix. 18
	Scottish Master Mason's Handbook	...	E. Macbean	...	viii. 45
	Masonic Clothing	...	G. W. Speth	...	x. 36
	Things a Freemason Should Know	...	E. L. Hawkins	...	xxiii. 196
<i>Dixon, Wm.</i>	Freemasonry in Lincolnshire	...	R. F. Gould	...	viii. 40
<i>Drury, C. D. Hill.</i>	Royal Arch Masonry in Darling-				
	ton	...	G. W. Speth	...	iii. 103
<i>Duchaine, Paul.</i>	La Franc Maçonnerie Belge au				
	XVIIIe. Siecle	...	W. J. Songhurst	...	xxiv. 176
<i>Embleton, T. W.</i>	Picart's Freemasons (Facsimile				
	plate)	...	G. W. Speth	...	v. 57

REVIEWS.

"Expectants."	The Symbolism of the Bible and		
Ancient Literature generally	...	Rev. S. S. Stitt	xxiii. 332
Finlayson, J. Finlay.	Symbols and Legends of Free-		
masonry	...	G. W. Speth	ii. 79
Firminger, Rev. W. K.	Freemasonry in Bengal and		
the Punjab	...	W. J. Hughan	xix. 102
Flohr, A.	Grand Lodge Royal York	G. W. Speth	ii. 173
Fox-Thomas, E.	History of Freemasonry in Whitby	G. W. Speth	x. 119
Appendix to Whitby Freemasonry	...	G. W. Speth	xi. 156
Whitby Royal Arch Masonry	...	W. J. Hughan	xii. 41
Gardner, F. L.	Rosicrucian Books	W. J. Hughan	xvi. 176
Ghosh, H.	Master Mason's Guide	G. W. Speth	xi. 91
Gilon, Ernest.	Modern Freemasonry	G. W. Speth	viii. 164
Giraud, F. F.	Freemasonry in Faversham	G. W. Speth	xiii. 39
Goblet d' Alviella, Count.	Croix Gammée	W. Simpson	ii. 174
Migration des Symboles	...	W. Simpson	iii. 105, iv. 162
Rose Croix Ritual	...	G. W. Speth	iii. 195
Gooch, Rakhaldas.	The Rules of Masonic Ethics	G. W. Speth	xiii. 187
Gould, R. F.	Collected Essays and Papers on Free-		
masonry	...	Count Goblet d'	
		Alviella	xxvi. 209
Concise History of Freemasonry	...	E. J. Castle	xviii. 121
"	"	Count Goblet d'	
		Alviella	xviii. 230
"	"	W. H. Upton	xx. 88
Military Lodges	...	Sir C. Warren	xii. 182
Graham, Alexander.	Freemasonry in Shropshire	R. F. Gould	v. 128
Graham, J. H.	Freemasonry in Quebec	R. F. Gould	vi. 66
Grant, H. B.	Ancient Landmarks	G. W. Speth	vii. 91
Gratton, F. M.	Freemasonry in Shanghai	W. J. Chetwode	
		Crawley	ix. 122
Greeven, R.	Our Lady Guests	G. W. Speth	xii. 178
Templar Movement in Freemasonry	...	G. W. Speth	xii. 178
Gribble, J. D. B.	Freemasonry in Hyderabad,		
Deccan	...	W. J. Hughan	xxiii. 194
Gruber, Father H., S.J.	Der Giftige Kern	G. W. Speth	xii. 99
Harper, Kenton H.	Freemasonry in Columbia	E. L. Hawkins	xxv. 124
Holme, Randle.	Academy of Armory	E. H. Dring	xviii. 118
Howell, Alex.	Freemasonry in Portsmouth	R. F. Gould	vii. 96
Hughan, W. J.	Engraved List of Lodges for 1734	G. W. Speth	i. 215
	"	Jno. Lane	ii. 76
	"	R. F. Gould	ii. 78
The Jacobite Lodge at Rome, 1735-37	...	W. J. Chetwode	
		Crawley	xxiii. 198
Kenning's Archæological Library, Vol. II.	...	G. W. Speth	xii. 126
Old Charges (Second Edition)	...	G. W. Speth	viii. 224

REVIEWS.

<i>Hughan, W. J.</i>	Origin of the English Rite of Freemasonry (Second Edition)...	W. B. Hextall	xxii. 205
<i>Hughan, W. J. and Jackson, R.</i>	Dassigny's Inquiry (Reprint) and Royal Arch Masonry	R. F. Gould	vi. 77
<i>Jackson, R.</i>	Benoist's Geometrical Review (Facsimile plate)	G. W. Speth	v. 236
	Cole's Constitutions (Reprint)	G. W. Speth	x. 123
<i>Klein, Sydney T.</i>	Science and the Infinite, or Through a Window in a Blank Wall	W. Hammond	xxv. 338
<i>Lamonby, W. F.</i>	Freemasonry in Australia	W. Watson	xix. 248
	United Grand Lodge of Queensland	R. F. Gould	vii. 178
<i>Lane, John.</i>	Centenary Warrants and Jewels	R. F. Gould	iv. 238
	Handy Book to the Lists of Lodges	R. F. Gould	ii. 171
	Masonic Records (First Edition)	R. F. Gould	i. 76
	" (Second Edition)	R. F. Gould	viii. 226
<i>Lawrence, Rev. J. T.</i>	By-ways in Freemasonry	E. L. Hawkins	xxv. 126
	Masonic Jurisprudence and Symbolism	W. J. Songhurst	xxii. 207
	" (Second Edition)	W. B. Hextall	xxv. 335
	Sidelights on Freemasonry	W. J. Songhurst	xxii. 207
<i>Leslie, Major.</i>	Languard Fort	G. W. Speth	xi. 156
<i>Le Strange, Hamon</i>	Freemasonry in Norfolk	W. J. Chetwode Crawley	ix. 125
<i>Lewis, T. Hayter.</i>	Holy Places of Jerusalem	W. Simpson	i. 215
	Freemasons' Marks, Scottish	G. W. Speth	ii. 164
<i>Lockyer, Prof. Norman.</i>	The Sun God and the Holy Stars	" Pall Mall Gazette "	vii. 48
<i>McClenachan, C. T.</i>	Freemasonry in New York	R. F. Gould	v. 239
	" " " "	R. F. Gould	vii. 175
<i>Maennels, Dr. Rud.</i>	Order of True Friendship, 1759	G. W. Speth	ii. 135
<i>Malden, Rev. C. H.</i>	Freemasonry on the Coromandel Coast	W. J. Hugban	ix. 21
<i>Matier, C. Fitzgerald.</i>	Origin and Progress of the Preceptory of St. George, 1795-1895	W. Watson	xxiv. 290
<i>Matthewman, J.</i>	Addresses of T. W. Tew	R. F. Gould	v. 234
	Masonic Miscellanea	Jno. Lane	ix. 124
<i>Mead, Col.</i>	Freemasonry in St. Helena	G. W. Speth	iii. 103
<i>Miller, Dr. O. D.</i>	Har Moad	G. W. Speth	v. 116
<i>Norton, Jacob.</i>	Masonic Fiction Exploded	G. W. Speth	ix. 22
<i>Osborn, J. G.</i>	Cornwall Freemasonry	W. H. Rylands	xiv. 213
<i>Papus, Mons.</i>	Tarot of the Bohemians.	W. Wynn Westcott	v. 62
<i>Powell, A. C. and Littleton, Joseph.</i>	Freemasonry in Bristol	F. J. W. Crowe	xxiv. 178
<i>Rademacher, F. W.</i>	See Abbildungen, &c.		
<i>Ravenscroft, W.</i>	The Comacines, Their Predecessors and Successors	W. J. Hugban	xxiii. 194
<i>Read, W. H.</i>	Masonry in London and Middlesex	W. Wonnacott	xix. 103

REVIEWS.

<i>Richardson, Sir B. W.</i> Masonic Genius of Robert			
Burns	R. F. Gould	vi.	79
<i>Riley, J. Ramsden.</i> Masonic Certificates			
The Yorkshire Lodges	G. W. Speth	iii.	104
<i>Robertson, J. Ross.</i> Cryptic Rite			
History of Freemasonry in Canada	R. F. Gould	xii.	172
History of the Knight Templars in Canada	R. F. Gould	iii.	105
<i>Robinson, John.</i> Irish Masonic Certificates			
<i>Rylands, W. H.</i> Masons' Marks	G. W. Speth	vii.	30
Philo Musicæ et Architecturæ Societas	W. J. Hughan	xiv.	133
" " " "	R. F. Gould	xvi.	112
Royal Arch Chapter of St. James	R. F. Gould	v.	58
<i>Sachse, Julius F.</i> Washington's Masonic Corres-			
pondence	W. Watson	xxviii.	211
<i>Sadler, Hy.</i> Life of Thomas Dunckerley			
Masonic Reprints and Revelations	G. W. Speth	xi.	190
" " " "	R. F. Gould	xi.	192
Portrait of Anthony Sayer	G. W. Speth	iv.	239
<i>Sandby, Wm.</i> Thomas and Paul Sandby			
<i>Scarth and Braim.</i> Freemasonry in Leeds	R. F. Gould	vii.	177
<i>Schwallbach, F. K.</i> History of the Masonic Ritual			
Studies in the Master's Degree	G. W. Speth	i.	78
<i>Scott, Leader.</i> The Cathedral Builders			
<i>Shackles, G. L.</i> The Medals of British Freemasonry	W. J. Hughan	xiv.	190
" " " "	R. F. Gould	xiv.	194
<i>Simpson, W.</i> The Jonah Legend			
Praying Wheel	Count Goblet d'Alviella	xiii.	131
Tower of Babel and Birs Nimroud	G. W. Speth	i.	212
<i>Smith, D. Crawford.</i> The Historians of Perth			
<i>Somerville, Robert.</i> Burns as a Freemason	G. W. Speth	iii.	103
<i>Songhurst, W. J.</i> Quatuor Coronatorum Antigrapha,			
Vol. X.	J. T. Thorp	xxvi.	207
<i>Speth, G. W.</i> Builders' Rites and Ceremonies			
<i>Stevens, A. C.</i> Cyclopædia of Fraternities	G. W. Speth	xii.	97
<i>Stevens, F.</i> Tombs of the Kings of Golconda	G. W. Speth	xi.	91
<i>Stokes, Dr. J.</i> Chapter of Paradise, No. 139			
<i>Strachan, John.</i> Northumbrian Freemasonry	Jno. Lane	xii.	42
<i>Stuart, Thomas.</i> Book of the Centenary			
<i>Taylor, G. W.</i> St. George's Chapter, No. 140	G. W. Speth	v.	116
<i>Taylor, Sydney.</i> Freemasonry in Buxton and Long-			
nor	F. J. W. Crowe	xxiii.	93
<i>Temples, P.</i> Les Francmaçons			
<i>Thorne, Guy.</i> Love and the Freemason	G. P. G. Hills	xxviii.	212
<i>Thorp, J. T.</i> French Prisoners' Lodges			
" " " "	W. J. Hughan	xiii.	129
" " " "	W. J. Chetwode		
	Crawley	xv.	45

REVIEWS.

<i>Todd and Whytehead.</i>	York Masonic Rolls G. W. Speth ...	vii. 90
<i>Travers-Drape, G. F.</i>	Mark Masonry R. F. Gould ...	ii. 169
<i>Tuckett, J. E. S.</i>	Freemasonry in Marlborough ...	E. L. Hawkins ...	xxv. 131
<i>Turner, G. E.</i>	Masonry in Blandford G. W. Speth ...	xi. 157
<i>Upton, W. H.</i>	Constitutions of the Grand Lodge of Washington G. W. Speth ...	x. 122
<i>Vernon, W. F.</i>	Freemasonry in Roxburgh, Peebles and Selkirk shires R. F. Gould ...	vi. 69
<i>Vibert, A. Lionel.</i>	Freemasonry before the existence of Grand Lodges... W. Watson ...	xxvi. 206
<i>Waite, A. E.</i>	The Secret Tradition in Freemasonry	B. E. J. Edwards...	xxv. 133
<i>Walker, G. W., &c.</i>	Freemasonry in Staffordshire	W. Watson ...	xviii. 233
<i>Watson, W., and Hughan, W. J.</i>	The Macnab MS.	G. W. Speth ...	x. 34
<i>Westcott, W. Wynn.</i>	The Isiac Tablet of Bembo Numbers W. R. Woodman ...	i. 76 iii. 196
<i>Wilcox, David.</i>	Brought to Light E. Macbean ...	vii. 94
	Poems and Sketches G. W. Speth ...	xi. 91
<i>Whymper, H. J.</i>	Religion of Freemasonry T. B. Whytehead	i. 213
<i>Wolfsteig, A.</i>	Bibliographie der freimaurerischen Literatur W. J. Songhurst ...	xxiv. 294
<i>Yarker, John.</i>	The Arcane Schools E. L. Hawkins ...	xxii. 130

LODGE HISTORIES.

1.	Lodge of Edinburgh (Mary's Chapel). <i>D. Murray</i> <i>Lyon</i> R. F. Gould ...	xiv. 131
2.	Lodge of Antiquity, London. <i>W. H. Rylands</i>	W. Wonnacott ...	xxv. 165
2.	Canongate-Kilwinning Lodge, Edinburgh. <i>Allan</i> <i>Mackenzie</i> W. J. Hughan ...	i. 211
3.	Scoon and Perth Lodge. <i>D. Crawford Smith</i>	R. F. Gould ...	xi. 195
10.	Westminster and Keystone Lodge, London. <i>J. W. Sleigh Godding</i> W. J. Hughan ...	xx. 87
13.	Centenary of Lodge Concordia, Baltimore. <i>E. T.</i> <i>Schultz</i> E. Macbean ...	viii. 166
16.	St. John's Lodge, Falkirk <i>Thos. Johnston</i>	... G. W. Speth ...	i. 212
20.	Royal Kent Lodge of Antiquity, Chatham. <i>H. F. Whyman</i> F. J. W. Crowe ...	xxiv. 67
21.	Lodge of Emulation, London. <i>H. Sadler</i>	... W. Wonnacott ...	xx. 361
22.	Neptune Lodge, London. <i>F. W. Golby</i>	... W. J. Hughan ...	xxiii. 200
23.	Memorials of the Globe Lodge, London. <i>H.</i> <i>Sadler</i> J. T. Thorp ...	xvii. 238
28.	Old King's Arms Lodge, London. <i>A. F. Calvert</i>	Jno. Lane ...	xii. 179
37.	Anchor and Hope Lodge, Bolton. <i>James Newton</i>	W. J. Hughan ...	x. 39
39.	St. John the Baptist Lodge, Exeter. <i>Andrew Hope</i> R. F. Gould ...	viii. 38
		... E. Macbean ...	viii. 44

REVIEWS.

50.	Knights of Malta Lodge, Hinckley.	<i>J. T. Thorp</i>	W. J. Hughan	...	xii 98
51.	Belfast Lodge and Chapter.	<i>Samuel Leighton</i>	G. W. Speth	...	vi. 118
52.	Union Lodge, Norwich.	<i>H. le Strange and Lord Amherst of Hackney</i>	...	W. J. Hughan	xi. 188
53.	St. Paul's Lodge, Minnesota.	<i>Dr. G. R. Metcalfe</i>	G. W. Speth	...	xiii. 39
57.	Humber Lodge, Hull.	<i>G. A. Shaw</i>	...	E. L. Hawkins	xxv. 127
61.	Lodge of Probity, Halifax.	<i>Herbert Crossley</i>	...	G. W. Speth	ii. 135
63.	St. Michael's Kilwinning Lodge, Dumfries.	<i>James Smith</i>	...	W. J. Hughan	viii. 170
65.	Lodge of Prosperity, London.	<i>C. E. Ferry</i>	...	G. W. Speth	vi. 119
72.	Royal Jubilee Lodge, London.	<i>H. A. Darch</i>	...	E. L. Hawkins	xxv. 131
76.	Lodge of Economy, Winchester.	<i>Thos. Stopher</i>	W. H. Jacob	...	i. 130
77.	St. Patrick's Lodge, Newry.	<i>F. C. Crossle</i>	...	G. W. Speth	ix. 21
80.	St. John's Lodge, Sunderland.	<i>W. Logan</i>	...	G. W. Speth	ii. 174
89.	St. John's Lodge, Enniskillen.	<i>Jos. L. Carson</i>	G. W. Speth	...	viii. 165
94.	Phoenix Lodge, Sunderland.	<i>T. O. Todd</i>	...	W. J. Hughan	xix. 246
99.	Shakespeare Lodge.	<i>E. A. Ebbelwhite</i>	...	W. J. Hughan	xviii. 110
108.	Lodge of Fortrose, Stornoway.	<i>J. Ross Robertson</i>	...	E. Macbean	xviii. 235
170.	All Souls' Lodge, Weymouth.	<i>Z. Milledge</i>	...	Jno. Lane	x. 34
173.	Phoenix Lodge, London, 1785-1909	W. Wonnacott	xxiii. 73
174.	Lodge of Sincerity, London.	<i>Jno. Newton</i>	...	G. W. Speth	ii. 170
176.	Caveac Lodge, London.	<i>J. Percy Simpson</i>	...	E. Conder	xviii. 116
179.	Lodge of St. Andrew.	<i>J. Smith</i>	...	G. W. Speth	xiv. 91
192.	Lion and Lamb Lodge and Chapter, London.	<i>W. J. Hughan</i>	...	G. W. Speth	vii. 93
195.	Lodge of Hengist, Bournemouth.	<i>C. J. Whiting</i>	...	W. J. Hughan	x. 121
			...	R. F. Gould	x. 123
216.	Harmonic Lodge, Liverpool.	<i>Jos. Hawkins</i>	...	G. W. Speth	ii. 171
246.	Royal Union Lodge, Cheltenham.	<i>Geo. Norman</i>	G. W. Speth	...	ii. 76
281.	Lodge of Fortitude, Lancaster.	<i>H. Longman</i>	...	E. Macbean	viii. 45
287.	Lodge of Unanimity, Stockport.	<i>Cookson and Blakehurst</i>	...	G. W. Speth	v. 236
291.	Rural Philharmonic Lodge, Highbridge.	<i>F. F. Norris</i>	...	G. W. Speth	vii. 27
294.	Constitution Lodge, Beverley	G. W. Speth	vii. 28
295.	Combermere Lodge of Union, Macclesfield.	<i>R. Brown</i>	...	G. W. Speth	vii. 27
302.	Lodge of Hope, Bradford.	<i>Chas. Gott</i>	...	G. W. Speth	vii. 91
304.	Philanthropic Lodge, Leeds.	<i>C. Letch Mason</i>	...	R. F. Gould	viii. 37
320.	Lodge of Loyalty, Mottram.	<i>J. Wagstaffe</i>	...	W. J. Hughan	xi. 198
328.	St. John's Lodge, Torquay.	<i>Jno. Chapman</i>	...	G. W. Speth	vii. 90
360.	Pomfret Lodge, Northampton.	<i>T. P. Dorman</i>	E. L. Hawkins	...	xxv. 128
418.	Menturia Lodge, Hanley.	<i>E. V. Greatbach</i>	...	E. Macbean	viii. 44
445.	Lodge of Fidelity, Towcester.	<i>T. P. Dorman</i>	E. L. Hawkins	...	xxv. 129
517.	New Zealand Pacific Lodge.	<i>Geo. Robertson</i>	...	G. W. Speth	ii. 174
526.	Lodge of Honour, Wolverhampton.	<i>T. J. Barrett</i>	...	W. J. Hughan	ix. 171

REVIEWS.

579.	St. John's Lodge, Newfoundland.	<i>W. J. Edgar</i>	<i>W. J. Hughan</i>	...	xxii. 212
587.	Howe Lodge, Birmingham.	<i>A. D. Brooks</i>	<i>G. W. Speth</i>	...	xiv. 87
711.	Lodge of Goodwill, Port Elizabeth.	<i>T. N.</i>			
	<i>Cranstoun-Day</i>	...	<i>E. L. Hawkins</i>	...	xxv. 130
731.	Fifty Years of the Arboretum Lodge, Derby.				
	<i>Joseph Bland</i>	...	<i>F. J. W. Crowe</i>	...	xxiii. 94
828.	St. John's Lodge, Grahamstown.	<i>E. G. Dru</i>			
	<i>Drury</i>	...	<i>A. E. Austin</i>	...	xx. 358
853.	British Kaffarian Lodge, King William's Town.				
	<i>G. Ross Spencer</i>	...	<i>W. J. Songhurst</i>	...	xxvi. 208
1101.	Grey Friars Lodge, Reading.	<i>G. Thorne Phillips</i>	<i>W. Watson</i>	...	xxv. 125
1114.	Joppa Lodge, Fakenham.	<i>J. Armstrong</i>	<i>W. J. Hughan</i>	...	xi. 156
1416.	Falcon Lodge, Thirsk.	<i>E. Charlesworth</i>	<i>E. L. Hawkins</i>	...	xxv. 130
1469.	Meridian Lodge, Cradock.	<i>A. E. Austen</i>	<i>G. W. Speth</i>	...	xi. 91
1514.	Thornhill Lodge, Lindley.	<i>— Beever</i>	<i>W. J. Chetwode</i>	...	ix. 123
			<i>Crawley</i>	...	
1829.	Burrell Lodge, Brighton.	<i>A. J. Carpenter</i>	<i>G. W. Speth</i>	...	xiv. 87
1960.	Stewart Lodge, Rawal Pindi.	<i>J. H. Leslie</i>	<i>W. J. Hughan</i>	...	ix. 122
	Alnwick Lodge Records, 1701-57	...	<i>W. J. Hughan</i>	...	viii. 223
	Dumfries, Old Lodge of.	<i>James Smith</i>	<i>R. F. Gould</i>	...	v. 237
	Emulation Lodge of Improvement.	<i>H. Sadler</i>	<i>J. T. Thorp</i>	...	xvii. 237
	New Brunswick, St. John's Lodge.	<i>W. F. Bunting</i>	<i>R. F. Gould</i>	...	viii. 42
	Roxbury, Mass., Washington Lodge	...	<i>W. J. Hughan</i>	...	ix. 170
	York, Apollo Lodge.	<i>W. J. Hughan</i>	<i>T. B. Whytehead</i>	...	ii. 176

TRANSACTIONS.

Albert Victor Lodge, No. 2370	...	<i>E. L. Hawkins</i>	...	xxiv. 290
Army and Navy Lodge Journal, Aldershot	...	<i>E. L. Hawkins</i>	...	xxiv. 290
Christchurch Masters' and P.M.s', Lodge, N.Z.	...	<i>E. L. Hawkins</i>	...	xxiv. 290
Dorset Masters' Lodge, No. 3366	...	<i>E. L. Hawkins</i>	...	xxiv. 290
Humber Installed Masters' Lodge	...	<i>G. W. Speth</i>	...	ix. 20
" " " " 1895-1903	...	<i>W. J. Hughan</i>	...	xvi. 175
Lecds Installed Masters' Association	...	<i>E. L. Hawkins</i>	...	xxiv. 290
Leicester, Lodge of Research	...	<i>W. J. Hughan</i>	...	x. 197,
	xi. 189, 1898-9 xii. 170, 1900-1 xiv. 135, 1901-2 xv. 126, 1902-3 xvi. 85, 1903-4			
	xvii. 57, 1904-5 xviii. 120, 1905-6 xix. 244, 1906-7 xx. 356, 1907-8 xxi. 177,			
	1908-9 xxii. 128, 1909-10 xxiii. 193, 1910-11	<i>E. L. Hawkins</i>	...	xxiv. 290
Manchester Association for Masonic Research	...	<i>E. L. Hawkins</i>	...	xxiv. 290
Pentagram, The	...	<i>E. L. Hawkins</i>	...	xxiv. 290
Rosicrucians, Newcastle College	...	<i>W. J. Hughan</i>	...	vii. 180
" " " "	...	<i>G. W. Speth</i>	...	iv. 162
" " " "	...	<i>G. W. Speth</i>	...	v. 115
" York, Hallamshire and Metropolitan				
Colleges	...	<i>A. Y. Mayell</i>	...	xxv. 339
Rosicrucians, West of Scotland College	...	<i>W. J. Hughan</i>	...	viii. 46
Singapore, Lodge of St. Michael, No. 2933	...	<i>W. J. Hughan</i>	...	xxii. 58

Various.

By-Laws	i. 9	Library	i. 85
„ Alteration	xii. 1	„ Deed of Trust	i. 209
Correspondence Circle	i. 34	Local Secretaries	i. 166
Dates of Meetings	i. 49	Qualification of Members	i. 16
Errata	i. 217	Speth, Geo. Wm., Presentation to	vii. 204
„ Q.C.A., Vol. III.	v. 65	Speth, the late Bro., and Lodge	
„ Cæmentaria Hibernica	viii. 156	St. Alban, Adelaide	xiv. 144
Founders' Petition	i. 1	Warrant of Constitution	i. 3
Free and Freemason	xi. 166		

Illustrations.

Abyssinian Tablet	ii. 14	Printed from Engraved Plates	xxv. 140
Acle Bridge	xv. 147	Prisoner of War	xxii. 135
Adam at the Foot of the Cross	ii. 15	R.A., Scottish, 1825	xiii. 124
Address presented to Marquis de Gages	xxv. 48	Small French	xvii. 181
Advertisement in Directory, Cleveland, Ohio	xxiv. 79	Templar	xxiii. 5
Ahimon Rezon, 1764, Frontispiece	xii. 150	White Satin, hand-painted	xiv. 137
Alphabets, Secret	iii. 77, 78	„ „ With design in Indian ink	xvii. 73
Amiens Cathedral	xix. 126	Arab Tribal Marks	xxi. 256
Answer to Pope's Bull, Dedication to Bernard Clarke's	xxiv. 109	Arcading in Castle Rising Church	ix. 95
Antients' Lodges, Engraved List of	xxi. 263	Arches at Romsey Abbey	xxiii. 112
Antiquity, Lodge of, Lecture Ticket	xviii. 67	Arkes at Romsey Abbey	xxiii. 115
Antwerp Bible, 1565	xix. 126	Ark of Ptah-Socharis-Osiris	ii. 25
Apollonian Summons	xxvi. 32	Arms of G. M. Viscount Montague	xi. 177
Aprons :		„ John Drawwater	xxv. 20
Curious	iv. 56	„ Masons' Company	ix. 28
„ hand-painted	iv. 108	„ Masons' Guild, Durham	xxii. 213
Druidical Lodge, Rotherham	xxii. 138	„ Prefecture Rodomskoy	vii. 77
Embroidered	xxiv. 149	Arundel House Estate, Strand	xxiv. 101
Engraved	xix. 239, xxiii. 165	Ashmole's House in Shire Lane	xx. 28
Free Gardeners	xxiv. 80	Athlone, Stone Carvings, Old Bridge of	xv. 115
French engraved	xxi. 255	Autographs :	
Grand Lodge of Denmark	xxi. 256	Aldworth, Hon. Mrs.	viii. 55
Hand painted	xxiii. 165	Bayley, Richard	xxiii. 278
Indian Needlework	xvii. 219	Bell, Thomas	xxiii. 275
Irish, William Greenwell	xxvi. 273	Broadfoot, Philip	xxiii. 282
Leather, hand-painted	xvii. 179, xxv. 4, 89	Claret, G.	xxiii. 265
Linen	xvii. 93	Cummins, W. D.	xxiii. 281
Loyal United Friends	xxiii. 322	Da Costa, J. M.	xxiii. 280
Masonic (12 plates) v. 186, (3 plates) vi. 160, 162, vii. 195,	xviii. 24, 156	de Chastelain, Chevalier Philippe	xvi. 189
Newman	xxvi. 92	French Documents	xvi. 188
Norwegian, of 1746	xiii. 35	Gilkes, Peter	xxiii. 258
Painted	xxiv. 29	Goldsworthy, J. H.	xxiii. 279
		Harper, Edwards	xxiii. 280
		Hemming, Dr. Samuel	xxiii. 275
		Jones, Joseph	xxiii. 277
		Jones, Stephen	xxiii. 276
		Joyce, James	xxiii. 276
		Knapp, H. I.	xxiii. 281
		McCann, James	xxiii. 278

ILLUSTRATIONS.

Autographs:

Masons' Company Books	ix. 38, 42, 43	Box, brass, with engraved design	xxvii. 184
Mestayer, R. F.	xxiii. 279	Boys' School, Festival Ticket	xxiii. 36
Mornington, Garrett, Earl of	xv. 115	Brahmin with Sacred Thread	iii. 92
" Richard, "	xv. 116	Brass of Hugh May	xi. 176
Morton, Thomas, Bishop of		Brass, Stirling Lodge	vi. 108
Durham	xxii. 29	Breastplate, Masters', Lodge	
Noorthouck, John	xxvi. 238	Sanquhar Kilwinning	xiv. 136
Oliver, W.	xxiii. 280	Breydon Water	xv. 147
Percy, R. L.	xxiii. 281	Brickwall, Sussex	xxvi. 192
Pomp Funebre	xvi. 188	Broads, on the	xv. 149, 150
Scarratt, J. H.	xxiii. 276	Bronze Ornament	xiii. 37
Satterley, Thomas	xxiii. 282	Bronze Statue, I. Born	xiii. 76
Shadbolt, William	xxiii. 275	Bucks' Relics	iii. 148
Thompson, Lawrence	xxiii. 277	Budrum Castle	xvii. 76
Tijou, Jean	xx. 149	Burlington Gate	xxi. 230
Wellington, Duke of	xv. 122	Burns, Inauguration of, as Poet	
Wesley, Hon. A.	xv. 116	Laureate	vii. 8
White, William Henry	xxiii. 277, 278	Burnt Fen Broad, Boathouse	xv. 146
William of Wykeham	xvi. 104	Bury St. Edmunds:	
Williams, William	xxiii. 283	Cornhill	xx. 222
Woodcock, John	xxiii. 243	Moyses Hall	xx. 222
Babylonian Inscriptions	xxiv. 24, 26	Norman Tower	xx. 222
Bank Note	xxiv. 80	Abbey Gateway	xx. 222
Banner, K. T.	xxvi. 148	St. Edmundsbury Abbey	xx. 221
" R. A.	xxvi. 148	" White Horse " Sign	xx. 225
Barnard Castle	xxi. 222	Bye-Laws, Mercian Lodge	xxi. 4
Battle Abbey:		Caerphilly Castle	xxvii. 153
Crypt under Dormitory	xxvi. 188	Caerwent	xxvii. 154
The Cloisters	xxvi. 188	Caldicot Castle	xxvii. 154
The Dormitory	xxvi. 188	Cambridge:	
The Gateway	xxvi. 188	King's College	xxii. 116, 118
Bell Mark	iv. 169, 241	St. Benet's Church	xxii. 116
Bennett's Modern Freemasons'		St. John's College	xxii. 116, 120
Pocket Book	xviii. 24	St. Mary's Church	xxii. 120
Biblia Pauperum	xix. 126	Trinity College	xxii. 116
" Sacra	xix. 126	Candlestick, Lodge of the Three	
Bill Heads:		Graces, Haworth	xxvi. 240
John Cole	xx. 8	Canon of the Human Figure (2	
Samuel Foulger	xx. 144	plates)	vi. 106
James Mitchener	xx. 144	Canterbury (4 plates)	vi. 155
Blacksmiths Company, Cup of the	xxviii. 128	Cape Club, Petition of Robert	
Board inlaid with Masonic Em-		Fergusson	xxv. 277
blems, Brighton	xvi. 89	Capital in Romsey Abbey	viii. 229
Boardman Cenotaph, St. Patrick's		Caricature, Masonic	xviii. 201
Cathedral, Dublin	xvii. 141	Carpenters' Hall, Wall-paintings	
Bodiam Castle	xxvi. 192	xviii. 120	
Book Plates:		Carved Stones, Grosney Castle,	
Baron J. T. Dillon	xii. 24	" Jersey	xi. 201
Dr. Dodd	xxi. 64	Castle Rising, Arcading in	
Peter Gilkes	xxi. 176	Church	xxiii. 112
John Hodsall	xxiv. 200	Cave of Mithra	xxv. 156
Masonic	xviii. 52	Certificates:	
J. Mellor	xxvi. 4	Antients R.A., 1792	xix. 63
Lord Petre	xx. 268	" " 1795	xix. 64
Sober Society	xxvii. 41	" " 1808	xix. 64
Book of Emblems	xii. 136	Baldwyn	xxiv. 285
Boom Towers	xv. 148	Bath Council of Rites	xxiii. 322
Boscobel House	xxviii. 164	Cape Club	xxv. 262
Bosham Church	xxiii. 188	Curious	xiv. 51
" Town Hall	xxiii. 188	Elect Master, Amsterdam, 1819	xvi. 24
		" " Belgium, 1823	xvi. 26

ILLUSTRATIONS.

Certificates :

Finch	xxiii. 214	Chaldean Plans in Louvre	vi. 106, 126
Free Carpenters	xxvii. 16	Chandos Tomb	xxi. 241
French Prisoners' Lodge, Dartmoor	xx. 228	Charity, Report of Committee of, 1725	xxvii. 80
French Prisoners' Lodge, Odiham	xvi. 129	Charter of Masons' Guild, Durham, 1638	xxii. 24
C. L. Giesecke	xxvi. 249	Chartres Cathedral	xix. 126
Irish K. T.	xxvii. 184	Chearful Evening, Invitation to a	xxviii. 4
K. T.	xix. 2	Chepstow Castle	xxvii. 156
K. T.	xxiv. 285	Chester :	
K. T., Dunckerley	xvi. 212	St. John's Church	xviii. 200
Aitchison's Haven Lodge	xxiv. 200	St. Mary on the Hill	xviii. 200
Lodge des Amis Thérésians, Mons	xxv. 48	Eaton Hall	xviii. 200
Deomatic Lodge, No. 234	xix. 111	City Wall	xviii. 200
Lodge De Eendracht, Rotterdam, 1786-1808	xvi. 17	Cathedral	xviii. 200
Lodge of Harmony, Chichester, 1791	xvi. 212	The Rows	xviii. 200
Lodge No. 361, 17th Light Dragoons	xxv. 88	Old Houses	xviii. 200
Lodge No. 53, Liverpool	xix. 108	Roman Remains	xviii. 200
Military Lodge	xiv. 215	The Old Bridge	xviii. 200
Lodge La Parfaite Union, Smyrna	xvii. 181	Chichester :	
" " "	xx. 205	The Cathedral	xxiii. 187, 188
Lodge Perth Royal Arch	xviii. 244	The Market Cross	xxiii. 188
Lodge Social and Military Virtues	xxiii. 96	Canon Gate	xxiii. 188
Lodge of Ultrajectina, Utrecht, 1840	xvi. 23	St. Mary's Hospital	xxiii. 188
Mark	xx. 144	Chinese Blocks	vi. 194
" in Cypher	xx. 144	" Grave Mound	ii. 33
Masonic	xix. 240	Chollerford Bridge	xxv. 332
Mopses	xxiv. 16	Christ Church Cathedral, Dublin, Crypt	xv. 8
Partridge, Robert	xxvii. 142	Cilurnum :	
R.A., Paris	xxi. 34, 36	The Apodyterium	xxv. 332
Red Cross	xix. 2	The Hypocaust	xxv. 332
Rose Croix, Holland, 1832	xvi. 23	The Laconium	xxv. 332
St. John of Jerusalem, Malta, 1827	xvi. 189	Clavel's Histoire Pittoresque	xviii. 213, 215
Sir Sydney Smith	xxvii. 68	Clothing (5 plates)	v. 32
Order of Sols	xxv. 20	Coates, Views of	xvi. 213
Templar	xxv. 236	Cobham College :	
Design for Templar	xxv. 138	South Front	iv. 197
Upper Elect Master, Delft, 1823	xvi. 24	Quadrangle	iv. 198
Wardenship	xxiv. 200	Cobham, The Leather Bottle	iv. 198
Willem Fredrik Chapter, Amsterdam, 1813	xvi. 26	Cobham Park, The Museum	iv. 199
York	xiii. 92	Coins of the G.M.'s of the Order of Malta, Figs. 1-41	xv. 72, 76, 80, 84
Chairs :		Colchester :	
Benevolent Lodge, Wells	xxiv. 136	Castle	v. 154
Lodge Corinth, Nagpur	xxii. 93	Castle and Abbey Gateway	v. 154
Coventry and Exeter (2 plates)	vi. 146	Priory	v. 154
Lincoln	v. 68	Red Lion Hotel	v. 154
No. 32, Liverpool	v. 226	Trinity Church Doorway	v. 154
Masonic	iv. 244	Compagnonnage, The	xxvii. 8, 12, 16
"	viii. 162	Compagnons, Les, Partent de la Judée	i. 120
Shakespeare's	vi. 151	Concert Ticket, Masonic	ii. 155
		Corbeil Church, Figures from	xix. 126
		Coronati Lodge, Illuminated Address of	xxvii. 80
		Corstoptum :	
		Fountain and Watering Trough	xxv. 332
		The Granaries	xxv. 332

ILLUSTRATIONS.

Costume of Templars and Hospitallers	xxvi. 236	West Porch	xx. 222
Coutumes Religieuses, Picart's	xxiii. 126	Nave	xx. 222, 224
"Craftsman, The" (Caleb D'Anvers)	xviii. 206	North Transept	xx. 224
Crosier	xxiii. 125	Octagon	xx. 224
Cross of San Jago	xx. 197	Prior's Door	xx. 224
Crosses (6 plates)	v. 84	Lady Chapel	xx. 224
"Teutonic Knights	xx. 159, 171, 175	Prior Crauden's Chapel	xx. 224
Cuneiform Inscriptions	xxiv. 24, 26	Galilee Porch	xx. 224
Cup of the Blacksmiths' Company	xxviii. 128	Infirmary	xx. 224
Cup, The Marencourt	xviii. 17	Emblem, A Forgotten	vi. 196
Cypher, Larmenius Charter	xxiv. 185	Emblems, Masonic	viii. 33, 87, 88, xviii. 96
"Masonic	xxvii. 78, 151, 232	Engraved List of Lodges	xxi. 263
Cyprian Coin showing J. & B.	v. 139	Engraving by I. Dodd	xx. 26
Dartmoor, Views on	xii. 119	Engraving, Masonic Charity, Paris	xvii. 65
"Prison	xx. 226	"by Leney	xx. 26
Death and the Freemason	viii. 241	Equilateral Triangle as Canon of Proportion	xxiii. 119
Deerhurst	xvii. 129	Exeter, Views in	xii. 111, 114
Defence of Masonry, Title-page	xxvi. 240	Facsimiles :	
D'Eon, Chevalier	xvi. 229, 245, 246, 250	Anderson's Hand-writing	xviii. 28
"Book-plate	xvi. 251	Ashmole's Diary	xi. 6
Dermott's Book-plate	v. 142	"xxv. 239, 240, 240, 244, 244, 248	
Despencer Monument, Tewkesbury	xvii. 129	Aubrey's MS.	xi. 10
Diagrams : Square, 47th Proposition, Equilateral Triangle, Vesica Piscis, Pentagon, Templar Cross, Cross Potent, &c.	xxiii. 109, 110, 116, 117, 118, 120, 121, 122, 123, 126, 129, 131, 132, 133, 136	Bain MS.	xx. 252, 266
Dinner Ticket, R.M.I.B., 1813	xxiii. 36	Beswicke-Royds MS.	xxviii. 192
Dodd, Book-plate of Dr.	xxi. 64	Carmick MS.	xxii. 104, 108, 113
Doorway, Melrose	v. 226	Charter signed by Athelstan and Edwin	xxii. 13
Double-headed Eagle at Eyiuk in Cappadocia	iii. 105	Chester Prov. G.M.'s Book	xi. 36
Drawing at Brixham with Masonic Cypher	xxvii. 78	Entries in Masons' Company Books	ix. 30, 32, 33, 34, 35
Druidic Threefold Division of the Universe	i. 94	Fendeurs, Frontispiece of MS. Ritual	xxii. 40
Dudley Castle	xxviii. 162	Fendeurs, Title-page of Ritual, 1788	xxii. 48
Dudley Priory	xxviii. 162	Gregorian Hymn	xxii. 134
Durham Castle	xxi. 200	Heuery Heade MS.	xxi. 161, 168
"Cathedral	xxi. 218	Higden's Polycronicon	xviii. 189, 190
Eagle, Double	vi. 150	Levander-York MS.	xviii. 168
"Two-headed, Rite of Perfection	xxiv. 22	Minute-book, Alfred Lodge, Oxford	xxii. 141, 152, 153
Edgar Tower, Worcester	xvii. 129	Minute of Constitution of Moira No. 2	v. 106
Edinburgh, High Street	xxv. 264	Minutes, Aitchison's Haven Lodge	xxiv. 32
Effigy of a Master Mason, Oeschel	iii. 188	Minutes, re Martin Clare	iv. 222
Egyptian Ark	ii. 24	"Ennis Lodge	xxiv. 59
"Canon of Proportion	vi. 106	"of Lodges in Triangular Form	xxiii. 141
"Figures (Woodcut)	xiv. 34, 35	Order Book, Masons' Guild, Durham	xxii. 32
"Temple, General Plan of an	i. 91	Rawlinson's letter to T. Towle	xi. 14
Ely Cathedral :		"MS. Constitutions	xi. 22
Octagon Tower	xx. 222	Register, G.L. of Ireland	viii. 80
East Front	xx. 222	St. David's Lodge Minutes	xx. 212, 216
		Samber's Oath	xi. 105
		Speculum Historiale	xviii. 195
		Stag's Letter	iv. 65

ILLUSTRATIONS.

Facsimiles :

Swan and Rummer, Constitu- tions, &c.	x. 151, 154	Gloucester (5 plates)	xiii. 137
Taylor MS.	xxi. 212	Goblet, Silurean Lodge	xxi. 4
"The Happy Death"	xviii. 9	"Good News"	xx. 40
Union Lodge of St. Patrick, Entries relating to John Wesley	xv. 102	Goose and Gridiron	vii. 182
Wardens' Book, Masons' Guild, Durham	xxii. 28, 29	Gormogon Medal	viii. 136, xv. 65
York Minutes, 1713	xiii. 92	"Print, Hogarth	viii. 138
"1725-6	xiii. 92	Gould Jubilee Plaque	xix. 178
"1761	xiii. 92	Grand Lodge Sword of State	xi. 38
"1726-78	xiii. 92	Grand Orient of France, Proceed- ings in 1805	xxvii. 137
"1780	xiii. 92	Gregorian Constitutional Song	xxi. 93
Fierabras	xviii. 190	"Engraved List of Chapters	xxi. 95
Fireplace, Masonic	viii. 28	"List of Chapters	xix. 19
Fishing Box	xv. 144	Greek Temple, Plan of	ii. 26
Forty-seventh Proposition	viii. 94	Ground Plans	viii. 98, 99
Four Martyrs, Statuary Group, Florence	xii. 198	Group at Croyland Abbey	x. 124
Frederick the Great presiding at an Initiation	ii. Front.	"on Dartmoor	xii. 110
Free and Easy Johns, Member- ship Card	xxvi. 4, xxvii. 24	"at Rievaulx	xi. 169
Free Carpenters	xxvii. 8, 12, 16	Guesten Hall, Worcester	xvii. 129
"Freemasons Examined," Front- ispiece of	xx. 95	Halbert, Masonic	viii. 159
Freemasons' Hall, London	xviii. 211	Harper, Thomas	xviii. 1
Fresco, Rotterdam	v. 143	Handkerchief with Emblems	xv. 60
Frescoes in St. Gabriel's	vi. 158	"Masonic	v. 226
Fridstol at Beverley	vii. 192	Hastings :	
Frontispiece to Boissard's Work	x. 109	Castle	xxvi. 184
Frontispiece of Code of Laws, Jerusalem Sols	xxv. 20	Font in St. Clement's Church	xxvi. 184
Frontispiece of Code of Laws, Select Sols	xxv. 28	Map of	xxvi. 184
Furniture Lodge Orange, Rusten- burg	xxii. 137	Royal Coat of Arms at St. Clement's Church	xxvi. 184
Furniture of the Shakespeare Lodge (2 plates)	x. 45	Stoup in All Saints' Church	xxvi. 184
Gavel, Double-headed	xvii. 56	Hexham :	
"Noah's Ark Lodge	xix. 2	The Abbey	xxv. 328, 332
Gavels, presented to G.L. of New Zealand	xviii. 244	Masons' Marks	xxv. 328
German Masonic Charm	ix. 178	The Moot Hall	xxv. 328
Gilbert, Dr., Tablet	v. 152	Historiale	xviii. 190
Girls' School, Dublin, 1792-1807	xxiii. 168	History of Old and New Testa- ments	xix. 126
"1807-1817	xxiii. 168	Hogarth's "Night"	ii. 90
"1818-1828	xxiii. 168	Holy Cross, Stratford-on-Avon, Fresco at Guild of the	xxiii. 124
"1828-1835	xxiii. 168	Horn Mug, Orange Society	xxii. 5
"1836-1843	xxiii. 172	Horning Ferry, Horning Mill	xv. 145
"1843-1853	xxiii. 172	Horoscopes	xi. 140, 141, 143, 144, 150
"1853-1882	xxiii. 172	Hughan Medal	xx. 345
"1910	xxiii. 177	Hygeia repelling the Fates	xxv. 156
"London, 1803	xxiii. 167	Incorporated Trades of Edin- burgh	vii. 102
Glastonbury :		Invitation Card, Convivial Friends	xxvii. 44
Abbot's Kitchen	xxiv. 142	Ionic Capital and Base	vi. 106
St. Mary's Chapel	xxiv. 142	Iron Stand, Brass	xviii. 42
The Abbey	xxiv. 144	Isabella Breviary, Miniature of the Quatuor Coronati	i. Front.
Glendalough, Round Tower	xxvi. 136	Jellalabad, The Ahin Posh Tope	ii. 29
		Jerusalem, The Masons' Hall	ii. 123
		Jewels :	
		British Lodge	xxv. 233, 234
		Robert Burns's	ii. 85
		Cast Bronze	xviii. 148
		Bro. Craster's	x. 160
		Centenary, G.L. of Scotland	iii. 181

ILLUSTRATIONS.

Jewels :		R.A., Chapter	v. 226
Collar	ix. 27, 54, 158	„ Woodbury, Connecticut	xxvii. 78
Combined R.A. and P.M.	xxii. 94	Raised Master, Modern Sols	xxv. 32
„ W.M. and M.E.Z.	xviii. 200	Recorder, Modern Jerusalem	
Compass Brothers, Lübeck	iii. 192	Sols	xxv. 36
Cornelius de Vriend	xx. 144	Royal Ark Mariner	xxiv. 87
Richard Crossley	xxvi. 4	Royal Cumberland Lodge	xxiv. 29
Dagger, Jno. A. Dotchin	xvi. 157	Royal York Lodge of Perse-	
Elected Masters', Holland	iii. 85	verance	xx. 26
Engraved xvii. 11, 21, 69, 83, xviii. 1,		St. George's Lodge	xii. 65
62, 90, 93, 95, 150, 175, 221, xix. 111,		St. John of Jerusalem	xvi. 189
xx. 144, xxi. 5, 74, 75, 229, 256,		„ Representation of	xxiv. 149
xxii. 36, xxiii. 307, xxiv. 78, 200,		Silver in Lodge No. 187 Bristol	xv. 133
xxvi. 240, 274		„ Angel Lodge, Colchester	xxv. 6
Engraved Square and Com-		„ Collar	xxiii. 165
passes	xxii. 188, 189	„ engraved	xxv. 6, 235, 283
Finch	xxiii. 214	„ pierced	xiii. 76, 91, xxv. 5, 7
„ R.A.	xxvi. 4	„ engraved, B. White	xiii. 27
Free Gardeners	v. 135	„ Thomas White	xiv. 41
Grand Stewards' Lodge, Cen-		Sols	xxv. 28, 32, 36, 38
tenary	xvi. 259	Star, engraved	xxii. 93, 94
Gregorians	xxvi. 240	Strong Man Lodge of Instruc-	
Capt. Gregor's	vii. 89	tion	xxiii. 5
Keane's	vi. 151	Surgeon, R.A. Constitutional	
King's Friends' Lodge	xxvi. 240	Sols	xxv. 28
Exhibited by C. Kupfer-		Three Crowned Pillars	ix. 131
schmidt	xii. 65	T. I. Tobbias, 1806	xviii. 67
Lodge No. 83	xv. 132	Trowel	xvii. 64
Lodge Charles the Lion,		Union Lodge, Connecticut	xx. 92
Copenhagen	xii. 166	W. H. S. Wright	xiv. 137
Lodge of Felicity	xxvi. 4	Jugs :	
Lodge No. 53, Liverpool	xix. 138	Finch	vii. 50
Lodge of Prudent Brethren	xxii. 36	Masonic	vi. 151, vii. 1, viii. 234, xxiii.
Lodge of Regularity	xxv. 234	165	
Mark	xviii. 221	Dublin Masonic	xi. 85
„	xx. 94	E. Fox-Thomas's	xii. 205
„	xxv. 234	Selby Lodge	x. 77
Masonic	vi. 162, vii. 26, 87, 144, 145,	J. T. Thorp's	xii. 65, xvi. 93
193, viii. 109, 110, 236, xi. 137, 213		Kali Yantram	xiii. 34
Mercian Lodge	xxi. 4	Kirkwall Scroll (2 plates)	x. 80
Modern Sols	xxiii. 105	Klein, S. T., Jubilee Card	xi. 88
R. P. Noverre's Collection	xv. 196	„ Residence of	iii. 114
Oddfellows'	xxi. 271	Kupferschmidt Monument, High-	
„	xxiii. 337	gate	xvi. 90
Officers, of No. 32	v. 226	Larmenius Charter	xxiv. 186, 188
Old	iii. 62	“La Triple Union” by Perseval	xxvii. 217
Old Mark	xx. 94	L'Art du Serrurier, Frontispiece	xii. 143
Old, Found at York	xv. 132	Lead Plate from Waikuku, N.Z.	xvi. 91
Order of Bucks	xxv. 140	Leech v. Seaton, Order of Court	xxiv. 127
Order of Masonic Merit, Thorn-		Letters :	
hill	xvi. 68	Said by Rawlinson to be from	
Old Engraved, Dr. Chetwynd		Dr. Plot	xxv. 256
Atkinson's	xvi. 88	Rev. Thos. Maurice to Dr.	
Phoenix Lodge	xxiii. 85	Lettsom	xxv. 148
Pierced	xvii. 64, xviii. 221, xxii. 36,	Dr. J. C. Lettsom to Rev. Thos.	
xxiv. 5, 149		Maurice	xxv. 144
P.M.'s	xiv. 27	Geo. Downing to Rev. Thos.	
„ (Chinese)	v. 226	Maurice	xxv. 142
„ Lodge of Antiquity	xxiii. 36	Level, An Old Irish	vii. 49
R.A., 1789	xix. 209	Levels	xi. 171
„ 1809	xxii. 36	Lichfield Cathedral	xxviii. 160

ILLUSTRATIONS.

Lincoln :		Marks, Masons', Wetheral	xii. 35, 36
Plan of Portico of Roman Building	xvi. 214	" " Whitby	ix. 111
Plan of Roman City	xvi. 215	" " York and Rievaulx	xi. 164
" Bishop's Palace	xvi. 216	Marshalsea Prison	xxi. 44
Plan of Castle	xvi. 217	Martland Ruins, Cashmere	vi. 92
Roman Altar in St. Swithin's Church	xvi. 218	Marylebone in 1750	xxi. 52
Ling Yoni	ii. 31	Masonic Hall, Glasgow	vii. 60
List (engraved) of Lodges, 1747	xxiii. 308	" " Mary's Chapel, Edinburgh	vii. 61
List of Lodges, Antients, 1753	xix. 96	Masonic Stone, Peterborough	xxii. 218
Locomotion No. 1	xxv. 317	Masons' Arms, Swindon	v. 67
Lodges, Engraved List of	xxi. 263	Masons' Hall, Plan of	ix. 42
Love, Honour and Justice	xvii. 137	Masons' Lodge, Portsmouth	vii. 140
Ludlow :		May, Hugh, Brass of	xi. 176
The Feathers	xix. 172	Meare :	
The Reader's House	xix. 172	Church	xxiv. 140
The Castle	xix. 172	Fish House	xxiv. 140
The Chapel	xix. 172	Lake Village	xxiv. 140
Lumber Troopers	xxvii. 60	Mecca, The Kaaba at	ii. 18
Magazine of Architecture, Frontispiece and Title-page	xxvii. 145	Medals :	
Malta, Knights of, Jeremy Cross, Templar Chart	xxvi. 50	Alfred Lodge, Oxford	xxii. 199
Man of Taste	xxi. 230	Duke of Athol	xxvii. 184
Mansion House, London	xix. 16	Austrian	iv. 187
Map of Southwark in 1542	xxi. 42	James Brush	xxvi. 4
Marencourt Cup, The	xviii. 17	Dr. Chetwode Crawley	xxi. 255
Marischal College, Aberdeen	xviii. 28	Correspondence Circle	i. 187
Marks, Bakers', Aberdeen	ii. 161	Seb. Cramoisy	xxi. 228
" Caste	vi. 62, 148	Craft, R.A. and K.T.	xxvi. 4
" Guild	vi. 63	Curious	xi. 160
" Masons' iii. 79, 189, 190, iv. 60, 61, 242, 243, iv. 169, v. 69, 147, 149, vi. 62, 193, vii. 31, 49, 86, 90, viii. 162, 229, 233, xxiv. 35, 38, 39, 40, 42		English Lodge at Bordeaux	xii. 27
Marks, Masons', Coele-Syria	ii. 126	Entrepreneurs de Maçonnerie	xxi. 228
" " Comparative Table of	iii. 68	Count Goblet d' Alviella	xxi. 34
" " Guisborough, Elgin, Donne	xii. 207	Harcourt, E. C.	xxiii. 36
" " Hereford	ix. 26	W. J. Hughan	xx. 345
" " Interlaken	xiii. 175	Lambton Lodge	viii. 50
" " Jerusalem	ii. 125	Lodge des Cœur Unis	xxvii. 121
" " Kirkstall	xiii. 126	" " Franc Chevaliers	xxvii. 121
" " Lebanon	ii. 126	" " Amité Bienfaisance	xxi. 228
" " Masons' Company	ix. 41	" " of Friendship and Fraternity	xxv. 6
" " Melbourne	ix. 111	" " Napoleon le Grand	xxvii. 121
" " Melrose	ix. 26, 110	Masonic	viii. 15, 28, 32, 52, 53, 111, 112, 159, xix. 44
" " Norwich	x. 160	Old Lodge St. John Lanark	xxiii. 105
" " Pompeii	ii. 127	Pilgrim Lodge, Visit to Hamburg	xxiii. 105
" " Raglan Castle	ii. 127	P.M. Presentation Jewel	xxii. 5, 192
" " Registered	xxiv. 35, 38, 39, 40, 42	Prague Orphans' Home	ix. 131
" " Saaditalat	ii. 127	Prince Masons'	xvii. 154
" " Salisbury	ix. 177	" " of Ireland	xvii. 154
" " Selby	ix. 110	R.M.I.G.	xxiii. 36
" " Sidon	ii. 126	Rose Croix	xvii. 154
" " Somaliland	ix. 110	Scotch Templar	xxvi. 91
" " Sussex	xi. 170	With Working Tools	xxvii. 184
		Meeting Place of St. John's Lodge, Connecticut	xxi. 90
		Membership Card, Free and Easy Johns	xxvi. 4, xxvii. 24
		Memorial Tablet, John Stone	xxvi. 300
		Merrivale Monuments, Diagram of	xii. 120

ILLUSTRATIONS.

Milan Cathedral and Equilateral Triangle	xxiii. 119	Old Palace Yard, Westminster	xx. 44
Milltown, The Bridge of	xv. 8	Orbis Miraculum, Frontispiece and 3 cuts	xii. 137
Mithraic Temple, Type of	xiii. 90	Panel of Inlaid Wood, Brighton	xvi. 89
Mock Masonry xviii. 129, 132, 137, 140, 144		Parsee Consecration of a Priest (2 plates)	vi. 167
Monument to C. Kupferschmidt	xvi. 90	Parsee with Shoodrah	iii. 94
„ Hy. Sadler	xxvi. 300	Patent, Marquis de Gages, Prov. G.M., Netherlands	xxv. 40
„ G. W. Speth	xvi. 205	Patent K.T.	xxiv. 190, 192, 196
Mopses, Reception of a Candidate	xxiv. 16	Pedigree of Grand Dieta, Mexico	vii. 76
Mornington House, Dublin, Birthplace of Hon. A. Wesley	xv. 108	Pentalpha	viii. 91
Morton, I.W., Ground Plan of Roman Villa at	iii. 42	Perfection, Rite of, Two-headed Eagle	xxiv. 22
Morton, I.W., Mosaics in Roman Villa	iii. 44, 45, 46, 48, 51	Persepolis, Column at	xxi. 8
Mugs	viii. 33, 162, xviii. 152, 160, xxiii. 106	Persian Plans	vi. 106
Mystery of the Apex	xxiii. 149	Petre, Lord, Book-plate of	xx. 268
„ Hidden	xxiii. 149	Pevensey Castle	xxvi. 188
Napoleon at a French Lodge	xxvii. 132	Picture (by Gainsborough ?)	v. 226
Nautilus Shell	xxv. 4	Pillar at Jerusalem, Capital of	xxi. 8
“ Neck,” The	xv. 151	Plan of Doneraile Court	viii. 16
Nelson Banner at York	xii. 109	Plan of Extent of Fire, Bishops-gate Street, 1765	xix. 16
Newcastle-on-Tyne :		Plans of Wetheral Church	xii. 33, 34
Map of City	xxv. 320	„ by Raphael Sanzio	vi. 106
Ruins of Old Bridge	xxv. 320	Plate, Masonic	viii. 32
General View of City	xxv. 320	Plates, Engraved	xxiv. 80
The City Walls and Towers	xxv. 320	Pocket-Book, Bennett's, Frontispiece	xviii. 24
The Castle	xxv. 324	Portraits :	
Hospital of the Holy Jesus	xxv. 324	Armitage, Edward	xxvii. Front.
The Keelmen's Hospital	xxv. 324	Ashmole, Elias	xi. 7, xxv. 237
The Surtees' House	xxv. 324	Astley, Sir Edward	xxi. 97
The Trinity House	xxv. 325	Aytoun, William	vii. 142
The Cathedral	xxv. 326	Ball, Rev. C. J.	ix. 1
New History of the Holy Bible	xix. 126	Beckwith, Thomas	xiii. 92
New Palace Yard, Westminster	xx. 44	Bell, Andrew	xxiv. 248
Newport, Mon.	xxvii. 153	Besant, Sir Walter	iii. 65, xiv. 105
News from Elysium, Frontispiece	xviii. 34, 36	Blesington, Earl of	xviii. 24
Newstead Cottage	iv. 232, 233	Broadfoot, Philip	xxiii. 282
Norwich :		Bromwell, Henry P. H.	xvi. 107
The Cathedral	xv. 142	Brooks, William	xxv. 16
East End of Cathedral	xv. 142	Burnes, Dr. James	xiii. 49
St. Ethelbert's Gate	xv. 142	Byrom, Dr. John	xxi. 236
The Sheep Market	xv. 142	Bywater, W. M.	iv. Front.
Cloister Arch	xv. 142	Castle, E. J.	xvi. Front.
The Cloisters	xv. 142	Charlemagne	xviii. 178
Church of St. Peter, Mancroft	xv. 142	Chilcott, Isaac	xx. 26
Porch of St. Andrew's Hall	xv. 142	Clarke, Sir C. Purdon	xii. Front.
Old House in Tombland	xv. 145	Cole, John	xx. 6
House built by Mayor Henry Bacon, 1557	xv. 145	Conder, Edward	xiv. Front.
Window	xv. 145	Connor, Geo. C.	vii. 110
Old Carved Bar at the Maid's Head	xv. 149	Crawley, W. J. Chetwode	xx. Front.
Ruins of the Church of St. Leonard's Priory	xv. 150	Crowe, F. J. W.	xxiii. Front.
Roman Wall	xv. 150	Curtis, Sir William	xxv. 20
Notre Dame, Paris	xix. 126	Daniel, Francis Columbine	xviii. 66, xxiii. 152
Numbers, Secret	iii. 78	D'Eon, Chevalier	xvi. 229, 245, 246, 250
Odd Fellows, Club of	xxvii. 56	Dillon, John Talbot	xii. 24
		Dinley, Sir John	xxviii. 52
		Downing, George	xxv. 152

ILLUSTRATIONS.

Portraits :

Drake, Sir Francis	xiii. 92	Sadler, Henry	xxiv. Front.
Drawwater, John	xxv. 12	Sayer, Anthony	xiv. 181
Dring, E. H.	xxvi. Front.	Schultz, Edward T.	xii. 134
Drummond, Josiah H.	x. 164, xvi. 105	Scott, Sir Walter	xx. 209
Entick, John	xxi. 76	Shackles, G. L.	xix. Front.
Eques a Capite Galeat	xxvii. 103	Silby, Ebenezer	xxiv. 88, 89
Frodsham, Bridge	ix. 17	Simpson, J. Percy	xxv. Front.
Gilbert, Dr.	v. 152	" William	v. 76
Goldney, F. H.	xxi. Front.	Sinclair, Robert	xiii. 92
Gould, R. F.	iv. 73	Sirr, Henry Charles	xix. 40
Greiner, Gotthelf	xv. Front.	" Joseph	xix. 40
Grynæus, Symon	x. 90	" Major	xix. 40
Hawkins, E. L.	xxvi. 89	Smellie, William	xxiv. 248
Henley, John	xxviii. 40	Songhurst, W. J.	xxviii. 139
Hextall, W. B.	xxviii. Front.	Speth, G. W.	iii. 113, xiv. 97
Hofmeyer, J. H.	vi. 81	Stone, Henry	xxvi. 300
Hood, Viscount	xxv. 16	" Nicholas	xxvi. 300
Horsley, Rev. Canon J. W.	xviii. Front.	Symon Grynæus	x. 90
Hughan, W. J.	iv. 181	Thoms, Fredericus de	ix. 82
Irwin, Francis George	vi. 167	Tooke, John Horne	xxv. 20
Kelly, William	vii. 143	Topham, Edward	xxv. 16
Klein, Sydney T.	xi. Front.	Thompson, Edward	xiii. 92
Kupferschmidt, C.	x. Front.	Thorp, John T.	xxij. Front.
Lane, John	xiii. 41	Warren, Sir C.	viii. Front.
Leinster, Duchess of	xvii. 160	Washington, George	xvii. 152
" Duke of	xvii. 158	Watson, Sir Brook	xxv. 12
le Strange, Hamon	xvi. 92	Wellesley, Col. The Hon. Arthur	xv. 100
Lettsom, Dr. J. C.	xxv. 148	Wesley, Hon. A., Earl of	
Lewes, Sir Watkin	xxv. 16	Wellington	xv. 108
Lewis, T. Hayter	vi. Front.	Westcott, William Wynn	vii. Front.
Lyon, David Murray	xvi. 110	Wharton, Philip, Duke of	viii. 116
Lysons, Daniel	xxviii. 36	Whitehead, Paul	xviii. 135
Lysons, Samuel	xxviii. 36	Whymper, H. J.	vi. 94
Macbean, Edward	ix. Front.	Whytehead, T. B.	xiii. Front.
MacCalla, C. P.	v. 132	Williams, W. M.	vi. 6
Markham, Sir A. H.	xvii. Front.	Wilson, Gavin	v. 154, xxv. 258
Maurice, Rev. Thomas	xxv. 152	Woodford, Rev. A. F. A.	i. 133
Mendez, Moses	xviii. 104	Wooley, Edward	xiii. 92
Miller, William	ix. 16	Wright, Waller Rodwell	xviii. 176
Moir, Earl of	xvii. 174	Yeatmann-Biggs, Maj.-Genl.	xi. 89
Montgomery, Andrew	xviii. 138	Powder Flask	xxiii. 106
Mornington, Richard, 2nd Earl		" Horn	xxiv. 80
of Wesley	xv. 115	Prentice Bracket, Gloucester	xi. 59
*Mountjoy, Viscount	xviii. 24	Prince Arthur's Chantry, Wor-	
Napoleon Bonaparte	xxvii. 96	cester	xvii. 129
Paine, Thomas	xxviii. 48	Print of a "Freemason"	xxi. 4
Partridge, Robert	xxvii. 142	Procession of St. James's Lodge,	
Parvin, Theodore Sutton	xv. 29	Tarbolton	xxi. 158
Pelgrom, Charles de	xxv. 82	Proportions in Building Con-	
Perceval, Nicolas	xxvii. 217	struction, Rules of	xvi. 102
Pike, Genl. Albert	iv. 116	Pull's Ferry	xv. 148
Plot, Dr. Robert	vi. 120	Pyramid of Gizeh, The	i. 90
Pratt, Lt.-Col. S. C.	iii. Front.	Quadrature of Circle	viii. 218
Rancliffe, Lord	xxiv. 100	Quatro Incononati, Rome, Church	
Ragon, Jean Baptiste Marie	xviii. 96	and Convent. Exterior, In-	
Rawlinson, Dr. Richard	xi. 13	terior, Inscriptions, Plans	i. 148
Richardson, Sir B. W.	x. 5	Quatuor Coronati, Antwerp Token	xiii. 78
Rylands, J. P.	v. 151	" " Bruges Jewel	xiii. 84
" W. H.	v. Front.	" " Church of	xxvii. 20
Sackville, Charles	xiii. 152	" " Ghent Banner	xiii. 89

ILLUSTRATIONS.

Quatuor Coronati, Ghent, House of a M.M.	xiii. 82	Chapter des Demophiles, Val de Tours	xv. 139
" " Ghent Record Book	xiii. 83	Charles of the Dawning Light Lodge, Frankfort	xv. 150
" " Ghent, Torch Holder	xiii. 83	D.M. of the Three Crowned Stars	ix. 135
" " Hertogenbosh Blazon	xiii. 79	Droysig Sub-Priory	vii. 21
" " Medal	viii. 159	Dunckerley's K. T.	xviii. 43
" " Middleburg Token	xiii. 81	Early Grand Ark	xiv. 125
Raby Castle	xxi. 222	" " Band, Priestley Order, Scotland	xv. 152
Rawlinson's Works	xxv. 248	" " Encampment, Scotland	xv. 58
Reedham	xv. 148	" " Red Cross Council, Scotland	xiv. 204
Report of Committee of Charity, 1725	xxvii. 80	Emanuel Lodge, Hamburg	xiii. 187
Rheims Cathedral	xix. 126	English Lodge, Bordeaux	xii. 21
Ring, Masonic	iii. 194	Ferdinand Carl Lodge, Hamburg	xiv. 86
Richmond in 1720	xxi. 46	Frankfort Eagle Lodge	xiv. 217
Rite Ecossais Primitif	xx. 208	French Documents	xv. 94
Robbing Hood Debating Society	xxvii. 52	Grand Commandery of Pölten	ix. 135
Robin Hood Society	xx. 28	" Lodge at Frankfort	xv. 196
Rochester Castle and Keep	iv. 199, 200	" " of Greece	xi. 100
" Cathedral	xix. 126	" Seal of the Order of the Temple, Scotland	xv. 66
Roman Interior, Vitruvius	vi. 106	Grunstädter Rite	xiii. 65
" Slab at Chichester	xi. 178	Gunther Zum Stehenden Lowen	xiv. 93
Romsey Abbey, Arches at	xxiii. 115	Hamburg Grand Lodge (obsolete)	xiii. 38
Round Tower, Glendalough	xxvi. 136	High Priesthood, Order of	xiii. 68
Rye :		Irish Lodges	vi. 195
Norman Arches in St. Mary's Church	xxvi. 188	Johannisloge Wilhelm zur Unsterblichkeit, Frankfort	xv. 214
St. Mary's Church, N. Porch	xxvi. 188	Knight of Strict Observance	xiv. 164
The Land Gateway	xxvi. 188	" Templar	xiv. 96
The Monastery	xxvi. 188	Knights of Death, Scotland	xv. 86
The Ypres Tower	xxvi. 188	Larmenius Charter	xxiv. 191
Sackville Medal	xiii. 152	Lodge at Bingen	xvi. 159
St. Bennet's Abbey	xv. 146	" Bund der Wahrheit und Treue	xvi. 27
St. Cuthbert's Banner	xxiii. 125	" Carl zum Lundenburg	xvi. 173
St. Pancras in 1750	xxi. 52	" Enigkeit, Frankfort	xvi. 92
St. Rook's Hill, Plan	xi. 175	" of Hope	ix. 141
Saiva Temple	ii. 30	" Parfaite Union	xvi. 67
Salisbury and Stonehenge (5 plates)	vii. 115, 118	" Simplicite, Constance	xvi. 171
Samsonic Society	xxvii. 55	" au Erwin's Dom, Strassburg	xv. 137
San Jago, Cross of	xx. 197	" No. 293, Jersey	xiv. 195
Santa Eulalia, Church of	xvii. 56	Magic Scroll	xvi. 141, 156
Scroll, The Magic	xvi. 132, 133	Mark Degree	viii. 160
Sculptured Stone, Masonic	xi. 160	Masonic	xx. 26
Seals :		Minerva Degree of the Illuminati	xiv. 58
Absolom Lodge, Hamburg	xiv. 50	Neo-Rosicrucian, unidentified	xiii. 71
Ancient Stirling Lodge	vi. 195	Old German	xx. 94
Apollo Lodge, Beccles	xv. 39	Opening Dawn Lodge, Frankfort	xiv. 104, xv. 22
Armagh Union Band	xiii. 30, 123	Orange Lodge	xix. 2
Asiatic Brothers	xiii. 147	Pomp Funebre	xvi. 188
Asträä Lodge, Ulm	xiii. 89	Provincial Grand Lodge, Brunswick	ix. 113
Ayr Early Encampment	xiv. 143		
" " Grand Arch	xv. 25		
Budrum	xxi. 88		
Carbonari	xvi. 169		
Cassimir of the Nine Stars	ix. 134		

ILLUSTRATIONS.

Provincial Grand Lodge, Netherlands	xxv. 51	Stamps, English Lodge at Bor- deaux	xii. 22
Rodonskoy Prefecture	ix. 134	Star, Independent Black Prince	xxv. 234
Royal Arch Lodge, Kilmarnock	xv. 204	„ Lodge des Amis Constans	xxiii. 214
„ Purple Lodge	vi. 197	„ with Figure of Justice	xxiv. 149
St. Andrew's Lodge, unidentified	xiii. 25	Statuette, Masonic	vi. 64
St. George's Lodge, Hamburg	xiv. 53	Statutes, English Templar	xxvi. 156
St. John of Jerusalem, Malta	xvi. 198	„ French Templar	xxvi. 158, 172
St. Joseph's Lodge, Vienna	xiii. 128	„ Grand Encampment of	
St. Pölten Chapter	vi. 86	Munster	xxvi. 152
Shakespeare Lodge, Spilsby	xiv. 91	Stokesay :	
Solomon's	viii. 92	The Church	xix. 172
Socrates Lodge of Steadfast- ness, Frankfort	xiv. 135	The Castle	xix. 172
S.C. de la Sincere Amitie de la V. de Lyon	xiv. 210	The Gateshouse	xix. 172
Three Crowned Pillars	ix. 130	Stone at Galavaid	vii. 54
„ „ Stars	ix. 135	Stone, Robert, Register of Bap- tism	xxvi. 302
„ Skeletons' Lodge, Bres- lau, 1741	xv. 93	Stonehenge	i. 94, viii. 115, 118
„ Thistles Lodge, Mayence and Frankfort	xiv. 171	Stow, Views of	xvi. 213
Triple Council E. C. Rite	xv. 28	Strand, Plan of the	xx. 28
Unidentified	xiii. 178, xiv. 82, xv. 216, xxi. 228	Strassburg Cathedral, Sculpture over West Door	ii. 14
Union Parfaite Lodge, Varasd	viii. 180	Summonses :	
Unity, Peace and Concord Lodge	xv. 64	Ancient and Original Sols	xxv. 36
Unschuld Lodge, Vienna	xiii. 23	Apollonian	xxvi. 32
Virtuous Traveller Lodge	vii. 188	Cape Club	xxv. 264
York Grand Lodge	xiii. 92	Engraved	xxi. 256
Sentimental and Masonic Maga- zine	xvii. 137, 148, 150, 152, 158, 160, 174	Grand Master's Feast, 1769	xviii. 176
Sermon by James Anderson	xviii. 9	Great Lodge, Swaffham	xx. 232
Sheba, Queen of	xix. 126	Lodge of Antiquity	xix. 21
Show Card of James Brush	xxiii. 180	„ St. Josephine	xxvii. 100
Shrewsbury :		R.A. Constitutional Sols	xxv. 36
St. Martin's Church	xix. 170, 172	Royal York Lodge of Perfect Friendship	xviii. 53
Market Hall	xix. 172	Wakefield Chapter, Gregorians	xxi. 105
Mardol	xix. 172	West India and American Lodge	xix. 21
Butcher Row	xix. 172	Sun and Fire Symbols	iv. 31
Grope Lane	xix. 172	Sussex, The Rapes of	xxvi. 184
Fish Street	xix. 172	Swastica	v. 147
Old Mint	xix. 172	„ Borderings	iii. 52
The Raven	xix. 172	Swearing Circles of the Arabs	ix. 91
Ship Inn	xix. 172	Sword of R.A. Constitutional Sols	xxv. 284
Rowley's Mansion	xix. 172	„ Teutonic Knights	xx. 173
The Castle	xix. 172	„ with Masonic Emblems,	
The Council House	xix. 172	Turin	xiv. 49
Sikh Knives	vii. 17	Symbol of Perfect Man	xxiv. 209
Snuff-box	xviii. 176	Symbolic Chart of 1789	iii. 36
„ Napoleonic	xxvii. 117	„ Plate	viii. 89, 93
„ Enamelled	xvii. 218	„ Square	xiii. 28
Sober Society Book-Plate	xxvii. 41	Tabernacle, Model of	vi. 8
Solomon and the Queen of Sheba	xix. 126	„ Plan of	i. 91
Solomon's Seal and the Shield of David (Figs. 1—46)	xv. 55, 56, 57	„ of the Roman Catholic Church	ii. 15
Southwark in 1542, Map of	xxi. 42	Talisman	xxvi. 92
Sowdone of Babylone	xviii. 190	„ Hebrew at Bingley	xv. 134
Speth, G. W., Monument to	xvi. 205	Tau as a Keystone	vi. 92
		Taverns, London and Suburban :	
		Angel Inn	xx. 32
		Barn, St. Martin's Lane	xx. 40
		Crown and Anchor	xx. 28
		Feathers	xx. 28

ILLUSTRATIONS.

Taverns :		Tewkesbury	xvii. 129
Golden Cross	xx. 36	Three Wise Men, Giorgione's	
Golden Cross Yard	xx. 36	picture	xxii. 90
Mitre and Dove	xx. 44	Ticket for Festival R.M.I.B., 1813	xxiii. 36
Nag's Head	xx. 32	" Lecture, Lodge of An-	
Northumberland House	xx. 36	tiquity	xviii. 67
Old Slaughter's	xx. 40	Tintern Abbey	xxvii. 156
Windmill	xx. 32	Title-Pages :	
Wrekin	xx. 36	A Defence of Freemasonry	xxvi. 240
Bell and Anchor, Hammersmith	xxi. 48	Complete History of Algiers	xxvi. 72
Gun, Pimlico	xxi. 50	The Phoenix	xxvi. 76
Jamaica House, Rotherhithe	xxi. 42	Templar Statutes, England	xxvi. 156
King's Arms, Southwark	xxi. 44	" " France	xxvi. 158, 172
King's Head, Islington	xxi. 54	Toast List at Montauban, 1801	xxvii. 106
Queen's Head, Islington	xxi. 54	Tobacco-box	xxi. 4
" " Southwark	xxi. 44	" " Leaden	xx. 5
Red House, Battersea	xxi. 56	" pipe	xvii. 90
Swan, Chelsea	xxi. 48	" " from Northern	
" Deptford	xxi. 42	China	xx. 5
White Hart, Southwark	xxi. 44	Token, Engraved	xviii. 1, xxiv. 79
Windsor Castle, Hammersmith	xxi. 48	" with Masonic Cypher	xxvii. 151
Taverns, Old City :		" Masonic, Wm. Rusher,	
Old Fountain, Minorities	xix. 12	Banbury	xxi. 228
London, Bishopsgate Street	xix. 13	Tomb of Prior Rahere	iv. 192
Old Elephant, Fenchurch Street	xix. 13	" Yung-lo near Peking	i. 98
White Hart, Bishopsgate Street	xix. 13	Tombstones :	
Sir Paul Pindar's Head, Bishop-		Choppen	v. 153
gate Street	xix. 14	Anna Cope	xxviii. 60
Catherine Wheel, Bishopsgate		Richard Crippey	xxvi. 300
Street	xix. 15	Masonic	iv. 172, viii. 85, 86, 106, 108,
George and Vulture, Cornhill	xix. 17		xxiii. 5
Caveac, Threadneedle Street	xix. 18	Andrew Mein	iv. 233
Blossoms, Cheapside	xix. 20	Milton, Gravesend	xxiii. 5
Dolphin, Ludgate Hill	xix. 22	Shane's Castle	v. 228, vi. 149
Belle Savage	xix. 23	W. Stennors, 1626	xiii. 177
Greyhound, Fleet Street	xix. 24	John Stone	xxvi. 300
Devil	xix. 25	W. de Warmington	v. 146
Tea-pot, Masonic	v. 226	Tong Church	xxviii. 164
Templar Arms	xxvi. 53	Tools presented by Dr. Rd.	
" Charter, 1786	xviii. 170	Rawlinson, 1732	xxviii. 34
" Costume	xxvi. 221, 236	Tracing Board, Gibraltar	xiii. 37
" Crosses	xiv. 55	" K.T.	xxiii. 165
" Reference, St. Andrew's		Trade-Cards :	
Lodge, Boston	xxvi. 60	J. Canham	xxvi. 4
" Statutes, England	xxvi. 156	John Cole	xx. 8
" " France	xxvi. 158, 172	Samuel Foulger	xx. 144
" " Munster	xxvi. 152	W. Hillier	xxvi. 4
" Tracing Board	xxiii. 165	John Hutcheson, London	xxi. 4
Temple, Caldecott's Re-construc-		Matthew's, Oxford	xxi. 256
tion of Solomon's	xxi. 8	Jas. Mitchener	xx. 144
Temple of Heaven, Peking	i. 98	Procter, London	xxi. 256
Temple, Views of—		Triangle in Gothic Architecture	xix. 165
German and Polyglot Bible	xii. 141	Triangular Form of Lodge	
Leon's Pamphlet and Halle		Minutes	xxiii. 141
Handbook	xii. 142	Trilingual Certificate	xxiii. 96
Senex's Plan of Jerusalem	xii. 150	Triple Trines	iii. 53
Temple, Pillars at Solomon's	xxi. 8, 11	Trowel, Lodge Social and Military	
Tettenhall Church	xxviii. 164	Virtues	xxiii. 336
Teutonic Knights, Crosses worn		Tyler's Uniform	vi. 162
by	xx. 159, 171, 175	Ugly Club	xxvii. 52
Teutonic Knights, Swords worn by	xx. 173	Uranoscopia, Frontispiece to	xxiv. 88

ILLUSTRATIONS.

Uriconium	xix. 172	Westminster Abbey, Porch to N. Transept	xxi. 251
Venice Bible, 1587	xix. 126	Westminster and Keystone Lodge, Engraving for	xx. 26
Vesica Piscis in Art	xxiii. 135, 137, 138	Westminster, Plan of	xx. 44
Vier Gekroonde in Ghent, Drawing from Record Book	xv. 195	Westminster Journal	xxviii. 129
Waikuku, Cast Lead Plate from	xvi. 91	West Walton, St. Mary's Church	xxii. 118, 120
Wakeman Cenotaph, Tewksbury	xvii. 129	Whitchurch, St. Lawrence	xxi. 241
Wall (Etocetum)	xxviii. 160	White Ladies	xxviii. 164
Wall Paintings, Carpenters' Hall, London	xxviii. 120	Winchelsea :	
Walpole, St. Peter's Church	xxii. 120	The Church, West Front	xxvi. 188
Walsoken, All Saints' Church	xxii. 118	Tombs in N. Aisle of Church	xxvi. 188
Wardenship, Certificate of	xxiv. 200	Winchester Cathedral, Fragments of Stone in	i. 112
Warrants :		Winchester and Romsey (4 plates)	viii. 175
Ancients' Lodge, No. 87	xxi. 74	Window, Chartres Cathedral	viii. 106
Early Grand Encampment	xiii. 160	" St. Neot's Church, Cornwall	xiii. 177
Grand Kilwinning Chapter	xiii. 162	Wisbech, St. Peter's Church	xxii. 118
Lodge True and Perfect Harmony, Mons.	xxv. 40	Wolverhampton	xxviii. 160
Mother Kilwinning Lodge	xiii. 161	" St. Peter's Church	xxviii. 160
Royal Ark Mariners	xxiv. 98	Woodcarving, Masonic	viii. 87
St. John's Lodge, Connecticut	xxi. 90	Woodhead Scroll	xvi. 122, 128, 141, 156
Supreme Grand Encampment	xiii. 165	Woolwork Panels	xxiii. 214
Warwick Chantry, Tewkesbury	xvii. 129	Worcester	xvii. 129
Watch with Masonic Emblems	xvii. 175, xxiii. 124	Working Tools, presented by Dr. Rd. Rawlinson, 1731	xxviii. 34
Watch-paper, Masonic	xxvii. 24	Wroxham Bridge	xv. 143
Wells :		" Broad	xv. 144
Almshouses	xxiv. 132	Yarmouth,	xv. 147
Bishop's Palace	xxiv. 138	Yin-Yang	ii. 33
Chairs of Benevolent Lodge	xxiv. 136	York Banner	xiii. 92
High Street	xxiv. 140	" Relics	xiii. 92
Market Place	xxiv. 138	" Summons used by Grand Lodge at	ii. 112
St. Cuthbert's Church	xxiv. 132	" Templar Charter	xviii. 170
The Cathedral	xix. 126, 165, xxiv. 132		
Vicars Choral, Hall of	xxiv. 136		
West India and American Lodge, Summons	xix. 21		

