BY WILLIAM BOUNSEVILLE.

The theory of Freemisonry is that no one shall be received into the lodge without due inquiry and examination into his character. This being done in a proper manner, there is little danger that the Fratern'ty will be imposed upon by unworthy persons. If it is done, the inquiry will embrace more than the biography of the individual for a few months. It should go over his whole life. A man may control his passions and cover his vices for a series of years, and then not be thoroughly reformed.—

We should be extremely careful about receiving as members those who at any than one-half of the unfavorable ballots. time of life have been untit subjects for have never been able to apprehend the Ancient Craft Masonry.

transpired previous to this investigation. first degree with whatever imperfections first scratiny gives him, and that result of deciding proficiency. petitions for the degrees of Masonry he expects to receive them all, if any; the concluding degree. To be a Fellow Craft without the Master's degree, is to the poor satisfaction of sporting the stanling we are well aware of the fact badge of the lowest degree of Masonry that there is strong opposition to the in procession, even at a funeral.

ive as for the first. There is no exprentice has no redress. He is not even furnished with the information by w ich he might possibly right the wrong, or heal the difficulty. He cannot know why he was rejected, or who opposed him. This is not only unnecessary and unjust, but it is unfraternal also. It is a cardinal law of Masonry that no mem ber of the Order shall be tried on charges without having an opportunity to defend himself and disprove them. But in the case under consideration, he is rejected without trial, condemned without hearing and suspended without remedy.

Department Scods.

From the Prairie Farmer.

It seems to be an open question with some, whether the advantages derive from the distribution of sends by the Department of Agriculture, are common surfaces of distributing seeds, as many aged by the Department, is a swindle at should be absorded. On the oth hand, a writer in Eastern agriculture paper, seems to be in favor of the present of the present of the present of the present seems.

ing and suspended without near-ing and suspended without remedy.

It would be a natural inference, we think, that the conferring of the first degree should invest him with the privi-leges and rights of Fraternity, so far as to enable him to defend his character nen attacked, and to answer when obso clothe him with the attributes of brotherhood as to give him the privilge of demanding to be confronted with his accuser, to have a copy of the charges gainst him, and to be secure from all things of a private mature to which he had no be allowed to respond.

It is somewhat singular that the

onld no be allowed to respond.

It is somewhat singular that the argument for a triune ballot is founded upon this very invasion of fraternal right. It is said to be a sifting process by which, when an autorthy person happens to pass the first possible of the arra, weights into four possible of the arrangement.

pass the first scrutiny, he may be suspended by the second. This not only deproyes him of the right to answer, but what is almost as foundationless in justice, allows an exparte trial to take place on points of his character which have been approved by the first ballot. He may be rejected by a newbor for nets.

The trial to take place to do not feed them to your chickens, but carefully plant and test them.—ELdone and committed before the first scrutiny, and which ought then to have been fatal to his reception, if ever; and the possibility of thus deciding in the second instance is the argument used why the week on the brow of a hill, near Pitts-

second and third bailot should be had.

It may well be admitted that it is a it to the bottom, endeavored to manipu shorter way to suspend or expel, than that laid down in the code of Masonry.

A court-martial usually makes short work of a prisoner who falls into its hands being suspected of being a spy; but we have never heard sane men ad the strength was surely and rapidly failvocate that the military courts should ing, and there was nothing to do but to take the place of the civil tribunals, merely because they arrived at conclusions more expeditiously.

It having been seen that the second is otherwise with human legs on a run, and third ballots are unnecessary, unjust even when, as in this case, the descent is and unfraternal, it remains to provide steep and icy. There was no turning out, Apprentice applying for the higher degrees. We answer most confidently that the proper, necessary, just and fraternal method to proceed, is to prefer charges. If the candidate is guilty of acts which should debar promotion, let them be charged against him, and allow him to respond as in the higher degree. If he is guilty, let it so appear, and that is a sufficient reason why he should go no further; but let him have an opportunity to respond and vindicate himself. It is a very possible thing that a silent ballot.

and the log gained with fearful rapidity on the frightened Canuck, and was now instead on his heels when luckily he spied a hollow in his path into which he popped with a bound, but had barely time to haddle himself into his hole, when crash! the log thundred over him, and left him safe, but about the most badly seared man that ever halloed.

LIBEL.

The term "Shyster" was made part for the suspension or delay of an Entered | and the log gained with fearful rapidity is a very possible thing that a silent ballot may be given through personal spite. and that the member who would adopt this secret mode of thrusting the knife beneath the fifth rib of his neighbor. against the proprietors of the Altr Cali-would not assume the responsibility of fornia, claiming \$50,000 damages for preferring charges merely to gratify an having called the plaintiff a "shyster,"

unforgiving disposition.

The three ballots, in our opinion, day. The defence set up was that the gives too great liberty in this regard to appellation "shyster" implies everything members to gratify private malice.—
That the power is sometimes, if not frequently used, for that purpose, no one will deny. Those who are cognizant of their seats, returned a verdict for the detection of the form of their seats, returned a verdict for the detection of their seats, returned a verdict for the detection of the form of the f that cases of this nature often occur.

It is presumed that it will not be contended that the triune ballot is a landmark of Masonry, because in many juat a Fulton street prayer meeting in New risdictions it is unknown. It is rather | York: "I write because I am hopeles an innovation upon the ancient position, and one, which, in the opinion of many devoted Masons, ought to be immediately but I am married to a man I dislike. I devoted Masons, ought to be immediately discontinued. Until it is so, it will be seized upon by the passionate and unforgiving to injure and wong those who fall under their displeasure. When it is done, we shall try an Entered Apprentice as we do a Master Mason, on charges preferred. If he is found guilty, he goes no further until the impediment is removed. If his innocence is shown, no grotest or private ballot. pediment is removed. If his innocence others will be pained to learn of the shown, no protest or private ballot death of Mr. J. B. Lyman, agricultural

ought to delay his progress.

We regard this as an important subject; one that should be fully and thoroughly canvassed, and as time and oppor-tunity do not present themselves in Grand Lodge, we know of no better way than to discuss it through the press of the only about thirty-six years of age.

Order. This is all the apology we have and convictions on the readers of the

As held in our own jurisdiction, the olject of the sec ad and third ballots is, to decide upon the proficiency of the applicant in that part of the mysteries

receiving as members those who at any than one-half of the unfavorable ballots our mysteries. But when this examina- had-when the advancement of a candifion has once been made, and has been date is at stake-are the result of some pronounced by the ballot of the lodge petty spite, rather than a want of pro-which elects him, to be sufficient, we ficiency, and hence a great injustice is justice in submitting his character to frequently done, not to the candidate di another, and even to a third scrutiny, alone, but to the fraternity by interposbefore he can receive the degrees of ing, in this way, an uncorthy objection. Would it not be more consistent with Assuming that the examination has been exhaustive as it ought to be in our opin our standard of uprightness and honorion there should be but one ballot, and able action, one toward another, for the that no objection should thereafter b objector to make his objection to the made against him for anything which advancement of a candidate, known to

If this be just then there is no need of a the Lodge, through the proper officer, For Preserving and Beausifying the Human Hair further ordeal for him to pass through, so as to secure an investigation, and thus because he has been received for the give the camidate the privilege, the might have been attached to him. The lodge has decided him a fit subject for Masonry with the character which the opinion there is a far more just method established that no one can be proceeded Another reason may be urged against

ceived them, if he should do aught that Clean Read, is noticeable and irresistable. be nothing. To be an Entered Appren- would forfeit the confidence reposed in tice with no power to take the succeed- him by the fraternity, he would be subing steps is worse than nothing. It just to discipline as much as though he gives no privileges, confers no rights, in had received the whole of the mysteries, vests with no power. It abridges his priviliges in that he cannot apply to an- and disciplined he should be. These are other ladge, and does not give him even our views upon this subject, notwith-

Department Scode,

paper, seems to be in favor of the present system: for he says, on receiving a get erous package of seeds from the Department, he was able to vary the diet on his fowls, which was beneficial to the

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