

and the desire of a few in Canada to adopt anything that is American. Not being conversant with the local causes that led to the Grand Master's remarks, Sir Knight Haskins has not quite understood the case, and criticised accordingly.

Sir Knight Haskins would go a long ways to secure the adoption of a "Universal International Ritual." Well, we are afraid it will not be seen in our day or generation, nor in many years after that, nor is there any great necessity that we can see for it.

It is said that "Variety is the spice of life," and when we go away from our own "ingle nook" we are much more interested in the manner in which others perform the same tasks. As long as the essentials are as nearly assimilated as possible we care not how the "play is staged," as long as it is in keeping with the plot and instructively given, the lessons being properly kept in view. We are conversant with both the Canadian and American Rituals, and consider there are historical and other inconsistencies in them both which eradication would improve very much.

We are sure he will pardon us if we say with all courtesy that, from our standpoint, there are some very striking ones in the American work, but then nothing is perfect in this world.

He is pleased to style the report on Correspondence "a comprehensive and courteous review, and that we write like a veteran of the quill." Many thanks, Frater Haskins.

He thinks the non-affiliation law adopted by the Grand Encampment "all wrong," and is much opposed to the "Masonic occasion" idea regarding the appearance or non-appearance of Templars in uniform.

Membership, 1632; increase, 32.

Jesse E. Thomson, Rutland, Grand Commander.
Warren G. Reynolds, Burlington, Grand Recorder.