

ed to any Brother beneath the degree of a master mason, and for reasons which are or should be known to every master of a Lodge.

QUESTION.—A Brother propounds the following queries:—Some Secretaries are in the habit of giving very full particulars of all the questions coming up for consideration at Regular and Emergent meetings and in doing so, makes a record of words used during a debate which were considered offensive by the members of the Lodge, and the Brother subsequently apologized for what he had said, is it proper to do so?

ANSWER.—The form of recording minutes by private Lodges as approved by the Grand Lodge is published with the book of Constitution, as an appendix. From this we gather that it is quite unnecessary to record what may be said in debate, and for the simple fact that it would be invidious only to make a record of some portions thereof. The minutes should contain the actual business portion of the proceedings of the meeting and nothing else is required. With regard to the special recording of offensive language—spoken in debate, it would be most improper to do so. If a member of a Lodge so far forgets himself in a Freemasons Lodge as to be guilty of such an indiscretion it is the masters duty to at once call such Brother to order, and insist on his recalling the words spoken, and should any secretary in the discharge of what he considered to be a portion of his duty, inadvertently make any such record, the master should himself see that it is erased before being submitted as a part of the minutes.

QUESTION.—Can a Master Mason hailing from a foreign country wear his own apron in a Master Masons Lodge under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of Canada if it differs from the aprons as authorized by the Constitution of G. L. of C.

ANSWER.—A Brother hailing from any Grand Lodge recognized by the Grand Lodge of Canada may appear as a visitor, wearing the regalia as recognized by his own Grand Lodge, although the same may materially differ from that prescribed to be worn by the Constitution of our own Grand Lodge, as for instance the regulations of the Grand Lodge of Scotland permits its subordinates to select each its own distinctive color or pattern, hence there are scarcely two Lodges exactly alike in that jurisdiction, but nevertheless all are recognized and admissible.

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A special Communication of the Grand Lodge. A. F. & A. M. of Canada, has been convened to meet at the Town of Brantford on Wednesday the 24th inst., (Queens Birthday) for the purpose of laying the Corner Stone of the Provincial Asylum for the Blind, now in course of erection in that place. The M. W. Grand Master, has signified his intention of being present. We hope a large number of the Brotherhood will be in attendance.

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“An old gentleman in Ohio” has predicted “a war in 1873 with the Masons.” The prediction was spiritually communicated to him “on a hen’s egg” which he took from the nest while yet warm from the hen; at least so says one of our exchanges. If true, the warfare will probably be carried on by *Cackling*.—*Freemason’s Monthly Magazine*.