

than joining the militia. Again we speak further without fear of landmarks (we ourselves have a weak knee) for we are ashamed of these bodily perfectionists, who care more for legs than souls. We have seen another soldier march on crutches in a procession, and win more applause for the marks of his service than was ever given for the 'steps firm, bodies erect,' in a Chicago parade."

The Trinitarian Test is again discussed:—

"We expressed our opinions last year, and then had our fears lest, if the matter was considered in the Grand Encampment, some blunder might be made, and the doctrine tempered to suit weak consciences. As per example.—In the forms put forth for the 'Institution of Commanderies' and 'Installation of Officers,' the Grand Encampment has dared to do what no Branch of the Church, no Universal Council, not even the Nicene presumed to think of doing, that is, of changing one word of the Apostles' Creed.

"Yet where the highest and fullest authorities of the Church feared to tread, the Grand Encampment boldly and ignorantly entered, and left out an article of that creed. This action of theirs, however, is not binding on any one, for there is an authority higher than our Supreme Templar Body, and when we say the Creed, whether in Church, at an Institution, or at an Installation, we say it unchanged forbid who may!

"This year, however, in reading more and more the words of our Fratres, we confess that our fears are less and less, and now think, that if this discussion goes on, we shall have a sound declaration of the one Faith, and perhaps, also a reversal of the emasculated edition of the Creed. For the Test of Canada has made bold defenders and well instructed confessors."

And these are words from the "Conclusion":—

"We close the record of another year, cheered by the aspirations of our Fratres from all the Grand Commanderies. Our aim has been to gather the gold from the sands of 1881, and to make our own silence golden, and if 'all that glitters' in these pages 'is not gold,' yet the metal is true to the stroke of courtesy and chivalry, and any failure to win the highest mark is of deed, not will, for we feel that the desire of our Companion Sir Knights has been to wear worthily the Cross, and to seek in love and charity the Crown.

"We feel that we have weighted our efforts this year with more