

one hundred years, upon proof thereof, have a centenary warrant granted to them, and its *bona fide* members wear a peculiar jewel. Within the last few years the medal has been of uniform pattern, according to a design prepared by Sir Albert W. Wood, Garter King-at-Arms at the Heralds' College of England, and Grand Director of Ceremonies of United Grand Lodge. The design is a circle bearing the name of the Lodge and the date of its charter, and enclosing a serpent devouring its tail. The ancient emblem of duration without end, and a double knot of cable tows, signifying that the flight of the centuries but strengthens the ties of fraternal affection. On the centre is the letter C, the Roman numeral for one hundred, and the initial letter for Centenary. They are attached to a ribbon on a bar, and can only be had from the Grand Secretary. The idea is a good one, and might be copied by certain Lodges in Canada.

In the Churchyard at Wensley, England, Brother the Hon. W. T. Orde Poulett, of Wensley Hall, discovered an old monumental slab recording the death of a Freemason in 1689. Bro. T. B. Whytehead has a reduced sketch of the same in the "Masonic Magazine." The original slab is about two feet six inches by two feet. On the upper part are a square with compasses lying on the same, in the same direction, i.e., the angle of the compasses resting on the angle of the square. The inscription is:

GEORGE BOWES,  
Freemason,  
Buried Decem.  
ye 26 1689

On the 17th May, 1813, the Duke of Sussex was re-elected Grand Master of the Supreme Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of England. Will our English contemporaries inform us at what period the title was changed from "Grand Maeter" to "Grand First Principal Z.?"

Bro. Chas. E. Myer, IX<sup>o</sup>, of Philadelphia, has forwarded to the York College of the Rosicrucian Society of England "some immortelles and sprigs of yew from the casket of the late brother J. A. Garfield, President of the United States." York College under the auspices of our distinguished brother, Fratre T. B. Whytehead, IX<sup>o</sup>, Chief Adept, appears to be in a highly flourishing condition. The quarterly meeting was held at the Masonic Rooms, York, on Nov. 26th, and in addition to the above interesting presentation Fratre J. C. Thompson read a deeply interesting paper, entitled "A few short notes by a Mason in Egypt," in which he gave a short sketch of some of the discoveries made, and endeavored to indicate the similarities between the ancient Egyptian faith and the teachings of Masonry, and referred to the study of Egyptology as one of the most interesting sciences of the present day. He alluded to several works on the subject, and to the Boulak collection, and expressed a wish that all Masons on their travels would, like Fratre Thompson, make notes for the benefit of their brethren at home. It was agreed that Fratre Thompson's paper should be published. Several Masonic relics and curiosities were then produced by the members, and handed round for examination. Fratre Cumberland exhibited his interesting collection of Masonic jewels, several of them being old and rare. Fratre Whytehead showed a curious old cartoon, or emblematical illustration, published by a Dutch androgynous Lodge in the last century, which had been forwarded to him by Brother Thomas Frances, of Havant. The Chief Adept announced that for the annual meeting, to be held at York in February, two papers had been promised, one by Fratre C. A. Mason, of Leeds, on the Legend of the Third Degree, and one by Fratre the Rev. W. C. Lukis, on the Papal Bull against Freemasons, and some replies thereto. The College was then closed. The