

decisions, however, we fail to see the relevancy of his answer to the question put to him. We give the decision here as it appears in the proceedings:

*Question:* Is a Master Mason made a Mason in a lodge working under a charter issued by the Grand Lodge of Scotland of Free and Accepted Masons, Scottish constitution, entitled to be recognized as a true and lawful brother Mason by us? And is he entitled to affiliate?

*Answer:* I know of no reason why a Master Mason having a dimit as such should be prohibited from joining a Lodge in this Jurisdiction because he comes from a Scottish Rite Jurisdiction."

The Scottish Rite, as we understand it, is entirely distinct from the Masonry of the Grand Lodge of Scotland of Free and Accepted Masons, and there can nowhere be any doubt amongst Master Masons as to the legitimacy of the latter. But there are conflicting opinions as to how far Ancient Craft Masonry should recognize Master Masons, made such under the Scottish Rite jurisdiction, and it would, therefore, be interesting to know whether the Grand Master's decision is to be taken literally or as a direct affirmative reply to the question put him, which as we read, it certainly is not.

There is a somewhat brief, but carefully prepared Report on Foreign Correspondence from the pen of Bro. Charles C. Stevenson, in which Quebec's Proceedings for 1892 have courteous notice.

Referring to that portion of the introduction to our last Report headed "Cui Bono?" he says:—

"True, Brother C., the Reports on Foreign Correspondence amount to nothing to the non-reader; and further, what does Masonry really amount to to such a person? To him many of the beauties of our Fraternity are lost. The minds of the great Masonic writers as displayed in their literary productions remain blank to him, and he goes through his career as a mere automaton. We fear there are many Masters of Lodges who cannot name a single great author, who know nothing of jurisprudence, who have no knowledge of our history, and whose information consists solely of a faint impression that there are such things as a Grand Lodge Constitution and Subordinate Lodge By-Laws, and a very imperfect smattering of the Ritual. Perhaps there have been Grand Masters who knew as much about Masonic literature as they did of the Chinese drama. It strikes us that strenuous efforts should be made to induce our younger Brethren to take up the study of the literature of Masonry. To begin with, the Grand