

knowing that every evil eventually works its own remedy.

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*The Tyler* submits a problem to the opponents of Cerneauism which they cannot easily solve. It says:—"If the position of the Grand Master of Pennsylvania is a tenable one, and Cerneauism is clandestine in that State, then it is clandestine in New York. The Grand Lodge of New York in knowingly permitting its members to run a clandestine body is guilty, and the Grand Master of Pennsylvania who continues his fraternal relations with the Grand Lodge of New York, is, according to Grand Master MacCalla, a clandestine Mason." As Bro. MacCalla is Grand Master of Pennsylvania, and editor of the *Keystone*, he will doubtless attempt a solution of *The Tyler's* brain twister.

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Comp. Chambers, the Quebec reviewer of Foreign Correspondence, in his introductory remarks says:—"The Royal Arch is erected upon the foundation of Symbolical Masonry. Upon the stability of the latter must the ultimate success of the former depend. While we continue, with songs of praise and joy, to assemble around the cope-stone and assist in the completion of the Arch, let us not fail in our primary duty to the Craft, or tend to lessen the solidification of its foundation by withdrawing from it, on any excuse whatever, no matter however unimportant a block we may imagine ourselves to be." This is certainly the right sentiment, as loyalty to Craft Masonry should never be allowed to wane, it being the foundation of the Masonic fabric.

A P. M. writes to the *Sydney Freemason* expressing his opinion that as a member of a temperance society he is violating his obligation as a teetotalter by paying into the funds of a Masonic Lodge which uses some of its revenue in the purchase of liquor. The editor's comments on the letter are as follows:—"We publish this extraordinary effusion of a P.M., as showing how fanaticism blinds men's judgments. Freemasonry has no connection in its incidental obligations and duties with teetotalism or its kindred 'isms.' A P.M. has much to learn of the theory of Masonry." If the P.M. resided in Toronto he would doubtless object to paying taxes, as some of the city's revenue is occasionally devoted to entertaining visiting bodies, who are refreshed with other than temperance drinks.

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THE CRAFTSMAN has always maintained that Grand Lodges should not meddle in the trouble that exists between Scottish Rites and Cerneautes, and our opinions were more deeply rooted when the interference of the courts of law was invoked in Ohio. Through the action of misguided brethren Masonry is being scandalized, and its hitherto good name is now dragged through the mire. The scandal was intensified the other day when *The New York Sun* published two columns of examinations of brethren in that city who are mixed up with the affair. After carefully reading the statements, which it must be recollected, are published in a paper with a wide circulation, no other conclusion can be reached than that there is some tall lying being done. With what relish will the opponents of Masonry digest the *Sun's* report.