

dogma of the Trinity can be wormed into 'Masonry' at all. Divine truths are such as we learn in the symbolic lodge of to-day—(but don't practice it as taught, unfortunately). How was it that the ancient Masons could have been worshipers of the Triune God?—a doctrine never taught until centuries afterwards; and how can that dogma be attached to 'Masonry,' that professes to have but one faith the world over? A faith for Christian, Jew and Pagan. Belief in God, the Creator of all things. We are Unitarian, but demur at bringing our church creed or political platform into the lodge."

If our contemporary had only carefully read the erudite address of the distinguished frater, it would have noticed that Col. Moore, when alluding to the dogma of the Trinity, referred to it in connection with *Templary* and not *Masonry*. Canadian Templars uphold the old dogma of the Holy and Indivisible Trinity, and do not tolerate in their ranks those who have thrown aside the great landmark of the ancient Templars. In the words of Col. Moore in a former address:—"Templary that denounces the doctrine of the Trinity is no more Templary than Masonry that repudiates a belief in the Deity."

We have proven in many former articles that this dogma is a landmark of the Templar order, and those branches of the order that only require their neophytes to believe in the second person of the Godhead, and throw aside the third, thus creating a Dual God, are actually not faithful to the *sacred landmark* of the Templar body. It is all very well to say "belief in Christ as the Saviour" is sufficient, but it is not. This is throwing the portals of our Preceptories open to

the Unitarian and others, who admit the Divinity but not the *Deity* of the crucified one. It was for this very purpose that the Grand Encampment of the United States, some years ago, at the instigation of Sir Knight Drummond, carried a report of a dubious meaning, by which those who did not acknowledge the Trinity in Unity were enabled to become Templars. All honor, however, be given to conservative Pennsylvania, who has not deviated a hair's breadth from the landmark of the society, and to Sir Knight Carson, of Ohio, who has ever seconded our Great Prior in his able advocacy of the true dogmas of Templary. Col. Moore, then, when he speaks of a true Mason being a worshiper of a Triune God, only refers to those who so believe, because it is the dogma of his own individual belief, and that from such Masons only can the Templar body be composed.

EDITORIAL ITEMS.

THE *Corner Stone*, which is no particular friend to any of the high grade bodies, says:—"There is not a solitary member of the Peckham Council who has not been a prominent and respected craftsman, a Past Master or other official, against whose character or reputation naught could be urged. And still they, individually and collectively, must be ignored as Blue Masons, simply because they choose to deny the selfish pretensions of another body of men to the exclusive possession of the ancient and accepted ritual. It makes little difference which body confers these degrees, as they are all identical, having been originally brought from the South in