

society are no less clear and positive than when it refused to tolerate the corruptions which formerly brought disgrace and ruin upon the Templars of medieval history; and similar or kindred excesses will not fail to develop enemies who are now silent only because the high character of our Order for moral worth presents no vulnerable point of attack. Let us, Sir Knights, not fail to remember that each one of us bears a share in that general character which gives our institution its present strength, and that on us must depend the perpetuation of the usefulness of which these Orders are capable. Let us see to it, that when the institution shall pass from our hands, those who shall receive it from us shall find it possessed of all that worth and all those capabilities for good which it is our happiness to know it possesses in our time.

The proceedings of twenty-five sister Grand Bodies are received; including Canada, for 1878, and England and Wales, 1879.

The Great Prior's address is ably summarized, and of it, it is said:—

It is as usual an able and interesting document, containing much valuable history of the Orders of Knighthood.

As to the following quotation:

The Grand Council reported a recommendation that no *fratre* hailing from the United States be permitted to visit their Preceptories, without being called upon solemnly to declare their belief in the Holy Trinity. The recommendation was adopted, and in future our Unitarian Knights are debarred from visitation.

our fraters will find by our last proceedings that this requirement has been relaxed, in so far as regards visiting brethren from the United States.

Sir Kt. G. P. Cleaves, Concord, is Grand Recorder.