

mentioned the Bulmer (worked in English) La Grecia (in Greek) and Concor-
dia (in Italian). The Sphynx Lodge (German) is also doing well.

It will be remembered that about three years ago, the Grand Lodge of
England appointed H. H. Prince Halim, Pasha, Grand Master for Egypt,
much to the satisfaction of the craft in general. Unfortunately, a disagree-
ment sprung up between him and the Viceroy, of so serious a nature that for
the last two years the prince has been exiled. A reconciliation between these
great men is, however, looked forward to, as the Khedive is desirous that his
son should become a Freemason, and our Egyptian brethren are confident
that the young prince will not plead the cause of his illustrious Grand Master
with his father in vain. Should this happy result follow, which can scarcely
be doubted, it will add one more proof of the value of Freemasonry to humanity,
and one more jewel to the thousands which shine with undiminished lustre in
its glorious crown.

We see in Egypt, what is never to be found in this country, or perhaps
in any other : Lodges composed of half a dozen or more different creeds and
nationalities. There you may see in one lodge, Arabs, Turks, English, French,
Germans, Italians, Greeks, and others, working harmoniously together—
another instance of the universality and benign influence of Freemasonry upon
mankind.

Our Egyptian brethren, however, do more than live peacefully in their
lodges : for during the fearful visitation of cholera which occurred in 1865,
when the deaths daily were numbered by thousands, the members of the Lodge
Pyramid lost no time in forming a committee, with the members of the other
Alexandrian lodges, for the relief of the sufferers, without distinction of creed,
sect, or nation. Night and day were the brethren seen visiting the sick,
and gratuitously dispensing medicines to the poor creatures, who would other-
wise have died from neglect, and helping those who were too poor and too
prostrate to help themselves. Years upon years will pass ere the acts of our
brethren in Alexandria, in the year 1865 shall have been forgotten. They
are not, however, content to rest upon their past generous deeds, and are now
making great efforts to establish a Masonic dispensary to be supported by do-
nations and subscriptions. Its object is to supply medicines gratuitously to
the really deserving poor, of which there are multitudes in Alexandria. A
more laudable undertaking could not have been devised, and I trust that our
brethren in other distant lands will not be slow to copy the noble example
of the brethren in Alexandria, and thus make the true influence of Free-
masonry to be felt more sensibly throughout the world.—*London Freemason.*

KORN KOBB BECOMES A MASON.

I flatter myself, I understand something about secret societies. I've had
a passion for that sort of thing ever since I was old enough to tell lies. I have
scouted around pretty extensively among the different organizations. I've been
an Orangeman, and a Fenian, and a Good Templar, and a Counterfeiter, and
also a Knight of Malta. I have belonged to the Sons of Temperance, and the
Odd Fellows, and the Young Men's Christian Association, and the Band of
Hope, and a band of burglars. I've been into everything, and thought I
knew everything almost, but I didn't. Three months ago I became infatuated