

almighty lot of bosh connected with the work and lectures that never ought to be countenanced outside an asylum of idiots.

Canada for 1879 is reviewed in the same characteristic style. He says:—

The address of Great Prior Moore occupies ten pages, and is, as usual, a valuable and interesting paper. He uses no circumlocution in stating either premises or conclusions.

And then gives an abstract thereof, grotesque in its quaintness, sounding an answering note to the Great Prior's utterances, thus:—

We are pleased to see that we are not alone in entertaining the idea that we, as Knights Templar, should not be hampered too much by the traditions and usages of the Lodge and Chapter, but have our Government independent thereof, requiring only good standing therein as conditions of admission to our ranks, but holding our members amenable only to our own regulations for their continuance with us, and not liable to the mistakes or caprices of other Bodies for their standing as Knights.

And kindly concludes his notice of Canada in these pleasant words:—

The Report on Correspondence is by our esteemed friend, Sir Geo. H. F. Dartnell, reviewing the Proceedings of twenty-four U. S. jurisdictions, occupying thirty-eight pages, and is in his usual concise and clear method of statement and criticism.

Wisconsin receives its full measure of courteous notice by the able and impartial reporter, three pages. He says:—"The Grand Commander's address is lofty in force, christian in spirit, and able in diction." Sir Dartnell has come to understand us better than he did at first, and finding there is no mischief in our composition, good naturedly puts up with our way of putting things; for which, thanks. We prize very highly his sensible opinions, and would sooner cut off our right hand than have it write a word which should cause him pain. Were we to continue in this role, we should derive great benefit from communication with a gentleman of such pure thought and elegant diction, and we bid him good bye, with a heart full of good-will and sincere regret at parting.

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