

The most interesting feature of this volume of Proceedings is undoubtedly the Report of the Masonic Orphan Home, at Oxford,—a noble charity, that reflects great credit upon our Brethren in that jurisdiction. The State Legislature gives a grant of \$10,000 a year to the institution, which has at present 251 inmates. The children are educated and taught various trades, as well as being housed, fed and clothed, and there is also a large farm attached to the asylum, from which a profit is derived.

Bro. Eugène S. Martin prepared a brief, though interesting, review of Foreign Correspondence, in which Quebec has pleasant notice.

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Grand Secretary.

NORTH DAKOTA.—1889.

THIS is the title of a Grand Lodge whose Proceedings we have now the pleasure of reviewing for the first time. Its organization has been referred to under the heading "Dakota." The former territory of Dakota having developed into two full-grown States, the Grand Lodge formerly occupying that political and Masonic territory fraternally and wisely developed itself into two Grand Lodges, the smaller one starting out as the new Grand Body and under the title above given, with the full assent, cordial sympathy and assistance, and fraternal recognition of the parent Body. Twenty Lodges were represented at the Convention held, during the sitting of the Mother Grand Lodge, for the formation of the new Body, and the proceedings were marked throughout with a most satisfactory degree of unanimity, and are fully reported in the volume before us, which contains also the newly adopted Constitution, By-laws, &c., of the newly formed Grand Lodge.

The Grand Lodge of Dakota presented her daughter with her own jewels, and R. W. Bro. Chas. T. McCoy, Grand Secretary, presented a book as the nucleus of a Masonic library. The spirit

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