

was moved by Bro. Rev. John Campbell, G. C. S., seconded by Bro. William Johnston, D.G.M.I., and

*No. 9, Resolved:*—"That this Council recommend Bro. Major Saunderson to bring the matter under the notice of the Grand Lodge of Ireiand."

Moved by Bro. William Johnston, D.G.M.I., seconded by Bro. Viscount Crichton, D.G.M.I., and

*No. 10—Resolved,* "That the fundamental principles of the Orange order, being the maintenance and assertion of Protestantism, and upholding the integrity of the British Empire, this Grand Council urges on all the members of the brotherhood the importance of remaining steadfast to their principles, and resisting every at home, or throughout the Colonial dominions of the Queen, to injure the Protestant cause or destroy the unity of the Empire."

In moving the following resolution, Brother Dr. Potter, G. C. E., said that,

He was of opinion that life and action were what was wanted, in order to make Orangeism a united and consolidated power. At present it was not the power that it should be. Orangeism at home and in the Colonies too frequently considered the claims of political friends, who, when the crisis of struggle came, bid for the Roman vote rather than stand upon Orange principles, to which they were solemnly bound. In a letter which he read, written by the late sagacious statesman the Earl of Beaconsfield, he deplored the Ritualism and indifferntism of society in England. The latter, he said, did not exist twenty-five years ago, and was always auxiliary to Romanism, and, in his, the Earl's opinion, Papal supremacy was once more not an impossibility in England, and that only by persistence, educating opinion, wisdom and prudence, could this powerful foe be defeated. The reverend doctor then went on to show the working of Jesuits in England, who were flooding England at the present time; denouncing and decrying the Orange Institution; detracting and libelling it in newspapers and magazines. He also showed the combination between Ritualists and Romanists to re-introduce mediæval Romanism into this country and in the Colonies. He said all Masters, whether private or Pro-Grand, should seek to follow Lord Beaconsfield's advice, viz., to educate public opinion