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NEW BRUNSWICK LODGE, No. 1, K. of P. of St. John, N. B., meets in the Temple of Honor Hall. Princess street, every Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

INSTALLATION CEREMONIES.

On Manday evening the 9th inst, at the regular communication of New Brunswick Longe, No. 1, K. of P., the following officers for the ensuing term were installed by the Deputy Grand Chancellor .-

Andrew J. Stewart, W. C. Frederick Sandall, W. V. C. E. J. Mahony, W. R. S. James Moulson, W. F. S. James Thomson, W. B. John Thompson, W. G.

John Robertson, W. I. S. S. Nicoud and John Wilson, attendants. At the conclusion of the ceremonies the D. G. C. addressed the brethren, thanking them for the assistance they had rendered him during the progress they had made since their organization, taking into consideration the many difficulties they had had to contend with as an entirely new Order in this jurisdiction, he trusted, however, that during the present term the members both individually and collectively would use the most strenuous exertions in adding to their numbers.

THE SPRIG OF MYRTLE for January has just been received. It is well stored with encouraging news from all parts of the Union, and is well worth the attention of the brethren as a cheap monthly paper. It is published by C. M. Barton, Esq., Wash. ington, D. C., at \$1 25 per annum. Bro. Barton's prospectus will appear in our "The City of Boston." The Hub on

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Fraternal co-operation in this Entertain ment be the pre-monitor of its future concord, not only with King's Solomon Lodge. but with all the Sister Lodges.

" Representatives of our Sister Lodges!" The Right Hand of Fellowship is gladly

extended.

After the toasts had been disposed of Bro. P. C. Norton Nelson was called to the platform by the Chairman, P. C. Cohen. who after a few preliminary remarks. comparing Ancient Knighthood with that of the present day presented him, on behalf of the members of King Solmon Lodge, as a token of their friendship and esteem with a very handsome and elaborate P. C. Apper Systems 12. rate P. C. Apron, Sword and Belt, the sword having the following inscription engraved onit "Presented to P. C. Norton Nelson by the Members of King Solmon Lodge, No 18, Jan. 5th 1871." Bro. Nel briefly thanked the Chairman and members of his lodge for their beautiful present, and stated that while life lasted he should cherish this token of their regard and strive more zealously to meet their continued esteem. The Company then found their way back to the hall, where dancing again commenced and was kept up until quite an early hour in the morning. Thus ended our first combination anniversary and the best ball of the season.

Our Grand Lodge holds its Annual Session on the 24th inst., of which I will endeavour to forward von a full report. Yours in F. C. B.

NEW JERSEY CORRESPONDENCE.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Jan. 6th, 1871 ROBERT PARKIN, Esq.;

Dear Sir and Bro.—New Jersey Lodge, No 1, K, of P., is in a flourishing condi-This is the Pioneer Lodge in New Jersey and stands firm by the Supreme Lodge in the difficulties existing in the Order. Supreme Chancellor Samuel Read is a mem-ber of this Lodge. There is, perhaps, no member in this Lodge who stands higher, or who gives more solid or affectionate instruction than Bro. Read, although some evil disposed persons have circulated a report, growing out of the difficulties in the Subordinate, is the Social, connected yet Order, that his Lodge had suspended him. Subordinate, is the Social, connected yet futile reporting semblance of truth in such distinct. Here the ladies sway the sceptre; ates and respects most highly sales rener | and the social Temple is a circle that must Chancellor, whose zeal in this Order has societies where preciated. All temperance been fully appreciated. He has held the been fully appreciated. He has held the office of Deputy Grand Chancellor, and at the or nization of Grand Lodge of N. J. into comparative insignificence in the light was unanimously elected Grand Chancellor, of the Social Temple of Honor. We do not upon the organization of the Supreme Lodge wish to underate the efficacy of sister or-Bro. Read was elected Supreme Chancellor, and at the Annual Session of 1870 was unganizations. The Temple is not a rival of animously re-elected, and no more indefa- any other order, but is ever ready to give a tigable Brother in this Order than our helping hand to all, but when speaking of Sup. Ch. It must have been a mean distributed so the position that prompted and circulated so rediculous a report.

The following officers have been installed:—Ven. Pat., Chas. Bowers: W. C.,
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be far better supported, and be more full of life and energy, and each would approach nearer to the accomplishment of the object in view. liowever, we do not wish to deal in speculations just now.

In this Province we have a number of temperance organizations, separate and distinct from each other. Each has in view the suppression of drunkenness, and the guarding of men against that which leads to it, and the annihiliation of the traffic lin ardents; at the same time the set meetings of each are so conducted as to gratify the ruling prosperity of the dayociability. This is one method of drawing men from vice and folly. These societies appeal to a great extent to mens' social nature, Intemperance being a social evil. these societies seek to draw men from so cal drinking, by introducing them into a social circle where there is nothing to dim the eye of beauty.

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