

A BUILDING TO GROW IN. THE INCREASE OF THE ODDFELLOWS MADE IT NECESSARY.

A Handsome New Oddfellows Hall at Halifax—It Contains Everything the Order Needs and Will Be a Source of Revenue to the Men who Worked for its Completion.

HALIFAX, May 25.—The oddfellows are to be congratulated on the completion of one of the finest buildings in the city. It is specially adapted for the use of the order which is now so rapidly increasing here.

The building is situated on Buckingham street, has a frontage of 43 ft 6 inches, depth of 75 ft., and height of 46 ft. from the street.

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On the first floor is a large store occupied by Mr. James Shand and on the left is an entrance for goods fitted with a hoist. The cellar under the building is very light and airy.

From cellar to roof it is constructed in the most substantial manner, and its handsome appearance is a credit to the oddfellows as well as the architect and builder.

The building was built by I. O. O. F. Joint Stock and Building Association, limited, with the following officers: W. S. Rogers, president; Archibald Graham, vice-president; John H. Sutherland, treasurer; T. G. A. Wilson, secretary; directors, James Hill, H. A. Taylor, H. H. Banks, W. A. Mallin, A. Gardiner, G. Edmunds, I. C. P. Frazee, W. E. Crowe.

and will be used for the storage of fruits, etc. A part of the cellar is divided by a brick wall in which is placed the hot water boiler and fuel. The whole building is heated with hot water apparatus.

An easy platform staircase 5 feet wide leads from the first to the third stories. On the second story is the recreation room, 30 by 72 feet, and lavatories fitted with the most improved plumbing.

The third floor is entirely devoted to lodge purposes. Leaving the hall one enters the ante-room, and from there into a splendid lodge room, 41 by 45 feet and 19 feet high.

The building was designed and superintended by Henry Busch, architect. The officers chairs are placed on raised platforms upholstered with crimson and blue plush, with canopies of corresponding color over the N.G. and V.G. chairs.

Two rows of opera chairs are put on both sides of lodge room, they are very neat and substantial. Opening from the lodge room is the parlor, furnished with wardrobes for the regalia of the order.

The janitors apartments consisting of five large rooms are situated on fourth storey to the rear of the building. The building was designed and superintended by Henry Busch, architect.

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ly popular on account of his good fellowship, his genial manners and his obliging disposition; and among Odd Fellows the same qualities have made him a host of friends, and given him today a warm welcome in every lodge-room in the maritime provinces.

Entering the order about 1874, he soon passed through the principal offices in his lodge, and became a member of the grand



ODDFELLOWS' TEMPLE, HALIFAX.

lodge at its session at Annapolis in 1877; was appointed Grand Conductor in 1880, Grand Herald in 1884, and D. D. Grand Master in 1885.

An unusual and gratifying activity pervading in the Order, especially in Nova Scotia, has given Grand Master Edwards a good deal of organizing work to do. Very

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early in his term of office he laid the corner stone of the new Odd Fellows' temple in Halifax. He has already instituted either personally or by deputy five new lodges, viz: Orion, No. 58, at Fort Maitland; Rising Sun, No. 59, at Lunenburg; La Have, No. 60, at Bridgewater; Mayflower, No. 61, at Barrington; and Vesta, No. 62, at North Sydney, and the prospect is good for several others before the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge in August.

The progress of the order in the jurisdiction, which embraces Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, both in numbers and in all the elements of the good works oddfellows are known to do will probably be found to be greater during the year closing on June 30th next than in any previous year; and not a little of this prosperity is attributable to the activity, the enthusiasm and the devotion to the principles and work of the order possessed and manifested by Grand Master Edwards.

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MUSIC. Little of the past week's... The musical... St. John... The Philharmonic... having to post... owing to some... now expect to... June... Means... steadily, and g... Jones is makin... will be makin... additional... The musical... addition of Var... of electric, p... and violin solo... man Ogden of... solo. This gr... made a remark... master of that... ments, the call... The musical... monthly "even... string sextet... made to ensur... list of selection... composer.

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Secret Law. class comedie... depends upon... it is full of... exaggerated... find cropping... the right kin... The play is... comedies, an... humorous, pa... actress like... to make the... but detracts a... of the fun fur... Sweet Law... of Ruth Rolt... Phenyl and... Brain court... adopted son... a rich banker... Mr. Wedder... together; they... and as they g... "a match." I... is impressed w... people also w... them, but the... keeper's daugh... to the winds... Wedderburn... conventional... although he is... ried over the... Phenyl takes... appearance in... the night... decided displa... in his room, w... rries him almo... affair.

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