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on saint of merrie Engarge of ever glorious memlast might to look the Olympic council board otees gathered in festive him honor, he must have fully assured that in the rencher-men, at least, the day are nobly fitted to ent traditions of their ond & Doherty, honored elled themselves as hosts, eir efforts were success-and execution of the fifty ve ample proof.

hall was handsomely national colors with St. with the British and the gns in artistite prominait of His Majesty, flankand Canadian flags, ngly upon the festive able with its snowy linen, and glittering glass, the shaded lights of and profuse decorations white roses set off by ns completed its beauty. ards under the coat of motto of the society bore St. George's combat with nd contained the follow-

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s. Radishes.

Banana Fritters, au Kursch.

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n., Sauce a la Essence;
Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce.
sst Eeet, Yorkshire Pudding.
id Duck, Currant Jelly.
Roman Punch, nba's of Macaroni, tatoes. Green Peas. chokes, a la Cream.

Pudding,
Hard and Brandy Sauces,
Lemon Sponge Pie,
elly,
Banana Jelly,
Velvet Cream.
Confectionery,
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Coffee,

impartial discussion of Harrison's orchestra welcome programme of after the material part of ent was concluded the toast list had its turn. At of the president, Secre-Smith read telegrams of propriate to the day from in Montreal and Ottawa, of regret from his wor

yor. lent then rose to propose The King, the first time been proposed at a din-society for sixty-four health of our late Queen had been so that it seemed as if no be made. But she had ed by such mourning as d to no other monarch w the cry must be God ig, and to this he asked vor that always greeted st. Gentlemen. His Imty the King, and upon with raised glasses the usiastically honored the

or General was next propresident in a brief and tribute to the present he office accompanied by at they of the lower prohave an opportunity to

also proposed to the Lieut.-sident McKinley, President St. lety, St. Andrew's and St. ties, Mayor of St. John, Board

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## ORANGE GRAND LODGE

Fifty-eighth Annual Meeting Opened at Campbellton

Large Number of Members from All Parts of the Province Present at the Opening.

Address of Grand Master Douglas Mearthur of St. John-Reports of the Grand Secretary and the Grand

CAMPBELLITON, N. B, April 23.-The Grand Orange Lodge of New Brunswick assembled in 58th annual meeting at the Masonic hall here this afternoon, over one hundred members eing present. About fifty additional members are expected to arrive this evening and in the morning.

Treasurer Presented.

At two o'clock Grand Master Douglas McArthur called the meeting to order, and after the usual opening ceremonies and the appointment of committees delivered the following address, which was referred

CAMPBELLISON, N. B., April 23. To the Officers and Members of the R. W. Grand Lodge of N. B.:

Brethren-The fifty-eighth annual ession of the R. W. Grand Lodge is now upon us, and once more we are convened in Grand Lodge session to look over the past, legislate for the future, and generally to consider the best methods to perpetuate the principles of our loyal association in the times in which we ore living.

It gives me more than ordinary pleasure to present to you my first address as your grand master. In doing so, brethren, it comes to my mind that for fifty-eight years my prede-cessors have trodden this same path. Many of these brethren were the foremost men of their times, men marked ability; considering these things, I do not find it an easy matter to prepare this address.

I have confidence, however, that con-

dering the first year of the occupancy of the chair by the grand mas-ter is generally looked upon as a year of education, one in which the experience gained may be stored up for future use. I therefore feel that I can confidently hope for the sympathy of every brother Orangeman present.

I am glad to see so large a representation present at this Grand Lodge. It speaks louder than words for the love and loyalty of the members to Orange principles, and I extend to you all a most earnest and hearty wel-

I am particularly glad and highly onored to have the privilege of doing this, meeting as we are for the first time in this highly favored and beautiful town of Campbellton.

You will remember how the session that was to have been held here a little over a year ago was looked forward to by the members of this Grand Lodge, and how deep was the disappointment when certain circumstances prevented that meeting. The bright side to all that disappointment to me now is that I have the pleasure in bidding you welcome here instead of

I had long felt that I would enjoy a visit to Campbellton, whose fame is widespread as a railway town, a summer resort, the angler's paradise, and where dull care can be thrown to the four winds with more ease than in any other place in New Brunswick.

I congratulate the brethren on the North Shore on their beautiful and happy surroundings, and trust that our order, in which more than ordinary interest has been taken of late

During the year since we last met our dominion has enjoyed much pros-perity; peace and plenty have been vouchsafed to us on all sides, and among no body of people has all this been more enjoyed than among the members of our loyal and beloved orbecause a people who are loyal and patriotic to the core, honest, indus-trious and self-reliant, cannot fall of their reward where peace and plenty

The Orange year of this Grand Lodge just past has, however, brought many changes to our ranks. Brothers who have in years gone by borne the heat and burden of the day have been called from their labors on earth a higher sphere above. The most Roxborough, P. G. lecturer and Brother Robert Wills, P. G. treasurer, both of St. John. Brother Roxborough was a man of more than ordinary ability, much individuality, and one who cherished a love for our order shown by few. He was for over thirty years a member of this Grand Lodge. His good counsel, his cheery disposition and sound judgment endeared him to every brother with whom he brought in contact. The Grand Lodge has lost in his demise a worthy mem-ber and an able exponent of our principles, and a brother whose place in Grand Lodge it will be extremely diffi-

cult to fill. Brother Robert Wi' membered by Grand Lodge as its respected grand treasurer for a number of years. His sterling qualities as man, a Christian, a believer in total abstinence, and a staunch member of our order, exemplifying his belief in all these by his every day life. His example must have borne much good fruit in our order, and among those who were intimately acquainted with him; a man of strong opinions but with every respect for those of others. Faithful in his denunciation of wrong, faithful in his love for right. Outspoken on the lines of the principles he espoused. He was a man of whom the world would be better if it contained more of his kind. He, too, for

bers be reminded to be also ready, Son of man cometh.

I beg to recommend that suitable letters of condolence be sent to the be brought together in all Canada. It is now my painful duty to refer

ereign Queen Victoria. I approach 400,000,000 subjects for her Christian virtues and true womanly sympathies, ject. acknowledged to be the greatest and sovereign and ruler without parallel

in the world's history.

The Victorian era will be long remembered as the one in which the greatest and most rapid strides were made in civilizing the world, science, art, invention and literature, and all that goes to make mankind more happy and contented.

Victoria the Good, by her example as Queen, wife and mother, and the ince, and with much enthusiasm

where by the members of our order with the most profound sorrow, which Sovereign N. Clark Wallace in a cable despatch to our beloved King Edward VII., and which was duly acknowledged.

But while we yet mourn the loss of beloved Queen, we bow with submission to the Divine will, and welcome to the throne her worthy son and successor, King Edward VII., who we feel I am sure that I voice the sentiments of the Orange order everywhere when I say that we believe the same wis be followed by King Edward VII. and that we can in all sincerity with heart and voice exclaim: "God Save the King.

I am pleased to be able to congratulate the members of Grand Lodge on the continued prosperous condition of our order in this province. I believe I am not saying too much when I tell you that never before in the history of our order has prosperity visited the extent as during the past year.

ended towards our beloved order. This, will meet with your approval. however, is not so. There are still to press forward until no part of our time when any me without this adjunct to modern civilization. Let the motto be: Church, public school house and Orange hall in sight of each other; then and not until then will our duty be nearing comple-

the year as possible; but have to acknowledge with much regret that I came far short of doing as much work in this direction as was intended by me on coming into office. Business and other reasons prevented me from doing

I am glad to be able to state, ho ever, that the visits I was able to make were a source of much satisfaction to me, inasmuch as I was received by the members of the lodges in the most cordial manner, and in every case found the members showing great interest in the order, working harmoniously and anxious for more light on the subject.

I am also glad to be able to say that during the year very little has come up in the lodges in the way of friction Grand Lodge. A few matters of minor consequence may come before you, but they are of such a simple characte



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about thirty years was a member of that the Grand Lodge will not have this Grand Lodge and was always in any difficulty in settling them.

I am glad to be able to report that of the control of the pleasure and privilege of the present the grand who will be missed from their homes. Lodge at the meeting of G. L. of B. A. firesides and lodge rooms, for the fame beld in the city of London Orderic on the control of the control dresides and lodge rooms, for the fam- held in the city of London, Ontario, on ilies and relatives of whom this Grand
30th May last and two succeeding days.

Lodge has the most profound sympathy.

The grand secretary will doubtless Armstrong, Kelly and Pitts, altogether mention of these, coming as they a good representation. The meeting do under the notice of his office. Let was a most interesting one, and much us, brethren, by the death of these important business was transacted. I was glad to meet so many of the repfor we know not the hour when the resentative Orangemen of British America, and do not hesitate to say that no more representative body of men could

families of our late brethren, Bro. A public together in all Canada.
Wills and Bro. Roxborough. part of the programme for our plea-sure and entertainment, at both of to the death of our late beloved sov- which members of the representation from the Grand Lodge took a promithis duty with the greatest reverence.

Known the world over as "Victoria ing being placed in the hands of the the Good," loved and adored by her members and lodges, it is not necessary for me to say more on this sub-

The triennial council meeting in New best ruler the world has ever seen, her name will go down to posterity as a meeting of the G. L. of B. A., it was impossible for me to be present. This jurisdiction was well represented, however, by Brothers P. G. M. Armstrong, Kelly and Pitts, and Grand Secretary Morrison and Grand Treasurer Heine.

A report from these brethren will

doubt be presented at this meeting. The glorious 12th of July was, from eports to hand, enjoyed in the usual manner in different parts of the provfostering of all that was good, has left was present with the brethren of St. to her subjects greater liberties, John, Westmorland and Albert coungreater contentment and greater pos- ties in the village of Salisbury, and nothing could be more pleasant than The news of the death of our late spent. The usual speeches from beloved Sovereign was received every- stand erected on the grounds provided for the gathering, were made. After returning from the parade through the was voiced by our grand master and village, meals were provided in a large building on the grounds at a moderate price, and nothing whatever occurred to interfere with the celebration, all voting it the most pleasant gathering on 12th July for many years. The comso great and good a ruler as our late mittee from Moncton lodges who provided the grounds and the churches providing the meals came in for mos lavish praise.

The reports of the grand treasurer will be a worthy successor indeed. And and grand secretary will be placed before Grand Lodge, and from them you will receive more minute informatio concerning the standing and income course of our late lamented Queen will from the primary lodges, which will, I feel sure, carry out my remarks with reference to the success of the Grand Lodge in a previous paragraph.

I have issued dispensations during the year to initiate and advance a number of brethren without waiting the usual time. The reasons given ap peared to me sufficient. I do not think. however, that more than the ordinary number were given.

The grand secretary will present you different parts of our province to that with a report showing how the money voted by the Grand Lodge at its last sesion to visit lodges in the several The number of primary lodges re- sesion to visit lodges in the several porting is very large, and the per counties was disbursed. The grand capita tax proportionately so. This secretary and myself allotted to the state of affairs in our jurisdiction is several counties what seemed to be a most satisfactory, and would perhaps | fair allotment of these funds, and hope lead us to suppose that our duty had our judgment in this particular case

The Orange Mutual Insurance Somany parts of our province without ciety of our order ought to receive in hi the Orange hall with the ilag flying on more thought from the members of the 12th of July, and our aim must be this Grand Lodge. It has passed the yearjurisdiction where it is possible to sup-port an Orange lodge can be found an almost every day occurrence to find members of our order being taken from their families, leaving them sometimes almost destitute, I feel the time has surely come when more prominence should be given in our lodges to the insuring of their members. At all I visited as many of the primary and events, the importance of enquiring at other lodges in the jurisdiction during every meeting if any of the brethren the year as possible; but have to ac-

CORONATION OATH. You have noticed that recently in the house of commons of Canada a resolution was introduced and passed praying that a petition be forwarded to the ouse of commons in England asking that certain words having reference to the Real Presence at Communion be dropped from the coronation oath. It is said that these words are distasteful and insulting to the Roman Catholic citizens of the Empire, and hence

the request. Intelligent citizens may well ask selves what next. It is not set forth that the use of these words de-bar our Roman Catholic citizens from any of the rights and privileges the Protestant citizen enjoys. It is not charged that these words in this oath have stayed the progress or enlighten-ment of the British Empire; it is not even charged that these words in the ath are a standing menace to any body of citizens one way or the other. Not so! But we do find that under the British flag and this coronation oath the 400,000,000 of British subjects enjoy greater freedom and more privileges than any other like number of

le in the world. I call upon you brethren at this ses-sion to place on record your strong disapproval of this request being entertained, and with no uncertain sound let it go forth from this meeting that the L. O. Association of this province is not in sympathy with tampering with the coronation oath.

SOUTH AFRICAN WAR. It is a matter for congratulation that the unfortunate war in South Africa is about closed. It is true war of a guerilla character is still going on, but even this will soon have to ase. The Empire, forced by the misguided followers of Kruger to defend her fair name and fame on that continent, has again showed her suprer

of our brave boys who on the far off veldt did their share in defence of our flag and Empire, many of whom lie

buried in that distant land.
Our order furnished a large number of our members to the different contingents, and those of them who have back from years to come with hones pride to the fact that they did their Britain's glory on the sun burnt veldt of South Africa.

Lodge and the order generally in the

Sole Proprietors of GLASGOW, LEITH, LONDON, GLENTAUCHERS DISTILLERY, MULBEN, SPEYSIDE, N.B. The Black Swan Distillery, 26, Holborn,

province will not forget The Sentinel some case of solid service. The silver year's reading is being made up. The Sentinel fills a place in Canada propagation of our principles; and the er who does not read this paper cannot so well keep up with what is being done in our order and is not, therefore, so well able to do his duty towards it himself.

I hope the brethren will conclude that to be real live Orangemen they must read the Sentinel, and consequently will subscribe for it at once. In conclusion I trust that this fiftyeighth session of the Grand Lodge may be the means of doing much good to the order in this part of our jurisdiction as well as generally throughout the province. I hope harmony and good feeling will be the predominating feature of this sesion, and that all the business transacted may be for the further perpetuation of Orange principles everywhe

Yours in F., H. and C., DOUGLAS MCARTHUR. Grand Master. The report of the grand secretary,

Neil J. Morrison of St. John, was presented, which was referred to a committe Grand Treasurer P. E. Heine present

ed a financial statement, showing recelpts for the year \$1,684.37 and disbursements \$1,093.49, which was also referred to a committee The rest of the afternoon session

were organized during the me at Hibernia, Queens Co., the other at Dundas, Kent Co. The following lodges were resuscitated: Wadman, at Harcourt, Kent Co.; New Do-Co.; Pitts, at Mouth of Tay, York Co.; Protection, at Maple Ridge, York Co.; Star of Hope, at Elgin, Albert Co., The warrants of three dormant lodges were called in, namely, Havelock, Kings Co.; No. 124, Sussex and No. 10, Campbellton. The grand secretary re ports that he has obtained at small cost, a full list of all lodges incorporated under the provincial act, and suggests that it be published in the annual proceedings. The returns from county lodges show that there are 116 odges; 400 have been initiated this year; 74 joined by certificate, 98 re-instated 123 have withdrawn by certificate and two have been expelled. Especially good organizing work was done in Westmorland by M. C. Lockhart, During the year 33 members have died, of e grand secretary referred particularly to William Roxborough and Robert Wills, of St. John.

The grand treasurer, P. E. Heine, read his report of the financial proceedings of the grand lodge for the past year, in which it is shown that the total receipts for the year were \$1,684.37 and the disbursements were \$1,093.49, leaving a balance on hand of 590.88. A part of this large expendi ted of \$150 to the conting ent fund and \$50 to the India famine fund and nearly \$200 to propagation

It was resolved that a special committee be appointed upon resoution which, among other things, shall consider special resolutions to present to the grand lodge regarding the death of our much beloved queen, the fealty, love and loyalty of this Grand Orange odge to His Gracious Majesty King Edward VII and the disapproval of the order in this province to any hange in the coronation proceeding \_this committee to be Bros. F. M. Sproul, H. F. McLeod, H. H. Pitts, R.

G. Magee and Wm. Wyse. The committee appointed to strike he standing committees reported the following as such:

Credentials—A. J. Armstrong, Geo. L. Haviland, Philip Palmer, John Williamson, and Robert Rubins, Correspondence—George Jenkins, W. L. Belyea, E. H. Allen, Thos. Carter, J. M. Steeves.

when their list of newspapers for the service is one of the richest and best which the committee could procure in St. John. The case bore this inscripthat no other newspaper does, in as tion: "Presented to A. J. Armstrong, much as it is entirely devoted to the D. G. M., by the Grand Orange Lodge of New Brunswick, April 1901."

N.B.—The Sole Scotch Whisky supplied to the International Sleeping Car Co. LONDON, ENGLAND

Past Grand Master Armstrong made a feeling reply. It was resolved that the address and reply be 'nserted in full in the minutes. Bro. Armstrong to be allowed to write out his reply h extenso.

Reports from various county lodges vere received, showing largely increased membership. Fifty-three lodg es have been incorporated. It was de cided to celebrate the next 12th July at Moneton CAMPBELLTON, N. B., April 24.-

At the Orange Grand Lodge today after the usual opening ceremonies the report of the committee on the Grand Master's address was read. It drew attention to the pleasant quar ters in which this session is held, pointed out the peace and prosperity that prevailed in this dominion, feel ingly referred to the death of mem bers of the order in this jurisdiction ed a fitting tribute on the death of our beloved Queen, felt proud of the prosperous conditions of the order in this jurisdiction, expressed pleasure at the amount of visitation done in the past year by the grand master, show ed that the celebration of the 12th of July is becoming better observed as the years go by, pointed out the advantage of insuring in the Orange mutual insurance fund, hoped that the oronation oath committee would pro duce a very decided expres opinion thereon, expressed the plea-CAMPBELLTON. April 23.— The grand secretary, Neil J. Morrison, disastrous war in South Africa, and in his report stated that two new lodges were organized during the

ange sentiment as the Protestant exponent of this dominion. The committee on petitions and appeals recommended the petition of Thomas Russell be referred to the county lodge of Northumberland; that the action of Armstrong lodge in the case of Andrew Seaman be sustained; that Hampton lodge be allowed to withdraw all the papers in connection with its case.

The audit committee reported that they find the following as the financial transactions of the year: Re celpts, \$1,688.37; disbursements, \$1,-103.49; balance on hand, \$584.88. They recommended the following appropria-Capitulation G. L. of B. A., \$116; Dept. Gr. secretary, \$15; two tylers, \$16; printing and reports estimate, \$80; grand treesurer's salary, \$30; fees to Grand Orange Council, \$5; 12th July demonstration for 1901, \$150. The committee were opposed to the granting of funds to the 12th of July demonstration, and they recommend-ed that provincial demonstrations be held only every five years, and they be limited to the cities of St. John,

Fredericton and Moncton. The credentials committee made a further report, showing a representa-tion of 96 members of Grand Lodge.

DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER BILL.

LONDON, April 24.—The house of commons today debated the deceased wife's sister bill. When the bill last reached its second reading stage in the house of commons in 1891, it was carried by 203 to 155. In 1896 the bill passed its third reading in the house of lords by 142 to 104, but it was afterwards blocked in the house of commons. King Edward's known interest in the adoption of the measure, it is hoped by its supporters, will help it through on this occa-

FREE OPAL RING



sion. Sir William Gurdon, liberal, ing the second reading today, urge port of his motion that such marris permitted throughout the United St The bill passed its second reading, 279

N. B. PROVINCIAL RIFLE ASSO-CIATION.

The annual meeting of the N. B. Provincial Rifle Association was held Wednesday with a large local attendance. The council submitted its annual report, speaking hopefully prospect for the future on account of the early completion of the ranges at Fredericton and St. John, and the stimulus that will be given shooting if rifles are issued to rifle clubs, as supply of silver medals will shortly be received for distribution among county associations. The financial statement showed a good balance on hand.

A letter was received from Lt. Col. McLean, offering a prize valued at \$25 for competition at the next annual The maritime match will be

in this province this year, and it is hoped on the new range here.

Officers were elected as follows:

President, John H. Parks; vice president, Lt. Col. McLean; members of D. R. A. council, Lt. Cols. Tilton, Tucker and Toller. The council elected is as follows: Officers commanding corps throughout province, Major J. H. McRobbie, Major J. T. Hartt, Capt. O. W. Wetmore, Major F. H. Hartt, Capt. D. H. Fairweather, Capt. F. B. Carville, Major W. C. Magee, Capt. J. Manning, James Hunter, M. N. Cockburn, Major J. M. Kinnear, M. Neilson, Lieut. H. Perley, Lt. Col. J. E. March, Lt. Col. Beer, Capt. F. A. Foster, Major O. R. Arnold, W. A. Lordley, Major J. A. McDougal, H.

The council will meet on the 22nd of May to arrange for the season's hooting.

"Women ought to have administration-her touch will calm and purify the turgid, muddy pool of politics." 'Now, go slow, Eliza; you've temporarily overlooked the Empress China.

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Sinance J. A. Moore, W. B. Wallace, Issae T. Hetherington, John B. Gunter, W. D. J. Duke.

Suspension and expulsion—S. G. Nickerson, Burrohell Lisson, R. M. Grindley, Barrohell Lisson, R. M. Grindley, Gour order furnished a large number of our members to the different contingents, and those of them who have been spared to return to us can look back from years to come with honest pride to the fact that they did their duty to uphold Britain's fame and Britain's glory on the sun burnt veldt of South Africa.

I hope the members of the Grand Lodge and the order generally in the linear superson of an address and a land-lodge and the order generally in the presentation of an address and a land-lodge and the order generally in the linear property relieves of whoch the shape of the unusual virtues of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Lineard and Turpentine. They keep it in the Mrs. F. Weyer, of Chesterville, says:

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Constitution and laws—H. G. Wadder and Turpentine. They keep it in the bronchal presentation of Nickers and Syrup of Linear and Turpentine and the