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# Mostly Masonry

THE GRAND LODGE OF FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS OF NEW BRUNSWICK

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When it comes to practicing good ethics, saying "no" to a vice is not good enough. A quality life is never achieved by focusing on the elimination of what is wrong. True success requires you to focus your mental, emotional, and spiritual energies on pursuing that which is right and good. Trying to become virtuous merely by excluding vice is as unrealistic as trying to cultivate roses simply by eliminating weeds.

-Gary Ryan Blair

## THE GRAND MASTERS MESSAGE



Brethren, once again it is my pleasure to bring you greetings on behalf of myself and the Officers of Grand Lodge. We are well into the fall season and Lodges are busy getting degree work finished up and preparing for the selection of Officers to guide their Lodges for the next year. Remember it is the duty of all to support their Lodge, not just the Brothers who step up to fill the offices. For a Lodge to prosper and grow it takes an effort from the whole membership and this effort must include cooperation and a common goal. This common goal is the good of the Lodge and support of its functions. We are a brotherhood and as such we support each other and the goals that we have in common.

Some Lodges in our jurisdiction are struggling to make ends meet and to fill their offices, these Lodges need our support. The support that may do the most good is that of a good example. Lodges, that are doing well, need to share their ideas and activities so others can try the same in their Lodges. On the other hand, Lodges must be prepared to try these new ideas with an open mind and give them a chance to succeed. Remember, if you don't try something different, nothing will change.

The one thing that all Lodges are striving to attain, are new members, these members are needed to keep a flow of new officers and to replace members we loose. To attract the attention of potential candidates Masonry must be seen in the community, thus attracting positive interest that will allow us to discuss masonry with those showing an interest.

I wish all a very productive fall and I am looking forward to meeting many of you as I visit in all Districts this fall and winter.

Fraternally;

Gordon R Rattray  
Grand Master

# Editorial

Since time immemorial it has been the right of every mason to visit and sit in a regular lodge. This time honored custom was a common practice in New Brunswick during the twentieth century. During this period it was also a common practice for one lodge to make a fraternal visit to another. Sometimes these visits were to a lodge within the home district, other occasions found the visit being made to another district and on the odd occasion the excursion was outside the province. These visits were often formal with the visiting lodge being received in a manner similar to that in which the Grand Master and his entourage are received today.

What has happened to this time honored custom? Were the brethren of that era more dedicated than the membership of today? Certainly the vehicles of today are much more comfortable than those of earlier years, the roads are vastly improved and the travel time significantly reduced. So what excuse can we put forward for not visiting!

There are many benefits to be derived from the fraternal visit. The time spent traveling to and from the destination provides an opportunity for the brethren sharing the same vehicle to further cement the ties of brotherly love and affection. On arriving at the host lodge there is the opportunity to renew old friendships and to make new ones. Each lodge is a distinct entity and has something special and unique to offer the visiting brother; from their fellowship to their history, the fraternal visit provides the opportunity for an interesting learning experience. The older members of your lodge will be quick to tell you that some of their fondest memories are of traveling with the lodge. Start planning a fraternal visit today and build some memories of your own.

Fraternally;  
Stuart MacDonald, PM  
Editor

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## DeMolay / Rainbow Summer 2004 Report

This summer has been an extremely active one for DeMolay and Rainbow in the Greater Moncton area.

Daphne Cooper was installed Worthy Adviser of Codiac Assembly #25 on June 19<sup>th</sup>. Phil Drader Coronation Chapter attended the installation, provided an honour guard for introduction of the new officers and attended the BBQ and dance that evening.

June 25-27<sup>th</sup> PDC Chapter attended Maine Conclave in Waterville Maine and came home with the "Best Chapter" trophy for combined Ritual and Sports Competition. Border Chapter (St Stephen NB and Calais Me.) and Stan B Cassidy (Fredericton) also attended. This weekend was the annual installation of the State Suite of officers for Maine DeMolay.

July 3<sup>rd</sup> was the annual 2 man Scramble Invitational Golf Tournament and "My Government Day BBQ". DeMolay are paired with an Adviser / Parent / Friend and about 8 foursomes teed off. Later at Don Peterson's camper trailer all of the above, plus family enjoyed a BBQ.

July 9-11<sup>th</sup> is our biggest fundraiser of the year, the Atlantic Nationals Car show at Centennial Park in Moncton. 17 DeMolay, 12 Rainbow, 15 Advisers and 30 Masons and parents worked for three days and raised over \$8,000.00 for the youth groups. This funding allowed the girls to travel to Ottawa for Rainbow Grand Sessions and DeMolay to support the first Convention in Atlantic Canada for over 20 years and send representatives to Leadership Training Conference in New Hampshire.  
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## MASONIC QUIZ

1. What was the first lodge to be Warranted in Charlotte County?
2. Since 1867 how many Grand Secretaries have there been?
3. In what year was the office of District Deputy Grand Master added to the Grand Lodge of New Brunswick?

The secret of happiness is this: Let your interests be as wide as possible, and let your reactions to the things and persons that interest you be as far as possible friendly rather than hostile.

-Bertrand Russell

## NEWS FROM LODGES AROUND THE PROVINCE

## ZETLAND'S ANNUAL LOBSTER FEAST



The Grand Masters: L-R: M:W: Errol Monkley, PEI; M:W: Gordon Rattray, NB; and M:W: Earl MacDonald, NS.

What is the attraction between the colors purple and red? On August 21, 2004 it was the succulent red lobsters that attracted the officers of three Grand Lodges as they descended upon Zetland Lodge No. 24 for their annual lobster feast. Large contingents from Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island accompanied their respective Grand Masters to Shediac Cape for what has become an annual pilgrimage. The cacophony from the breaking of lobster shells kept conversation at the dining table to a minimum. Congratulations to the officers and members of Zetland Lodge along with their ladies for a job well done.

## INTERNATIONAL NIGHT ON THE SAINT JOHN RIVER



L-R: RW Don "Spike" Savage, DDGM, District 1, Maine; WM Tim Lyford, Trinity Lodge, Presque Isle, Maine; MW Claire Tusch, Grand Master, Maine; and WM Bill Miller, Tobique Lodge, Plaster Rock, NB

Brethren from District 1 in Maine and District 4 in New Brunswick met at Tobique Lodge in Plaster Rock on September 25, 2004 for their annual International Night with Worshipful Master Bill Miller as Host, co-hosted by Worshipful Master, Tim Lyford of Trinity Lodge, Presque Isle, Maine. Prior to the opening of the lodge a T-Bone steak dinner, ably prepared on the barbeque, was served. While visitations back and forth across the border are frequent, International Night provides an opportunity to strengthen the strong ties between the two jurisdictions.

## 60 YEAR BAR PRESENTED



L-R: W:B Alban Watson and WB Jens C. Larsen

While holding a breakfast in support of Camp Goodtime the Worshipful Master of Colebrooke Lodge No. 39, WB Alban Watson, took the opportunity to present WB Jens C. Larsen with his Sixty Year Bar. Congratulations to WB Larsen on achieving this milestone.

## SURF &amp; TURF NIGHT AT CORINTHAIN



L-R: WB Norman Hall, Bro Darrell Crossman, the Grand Master, MWB Gordon Rattray, Bro Sidney Pledge, Bro Kenneth Masson and Bro. Donald Fowler.

August 11, 2004 saw Corinthian Lodge No. 13 holding their annual "Surf & Turf" dinner which heralds the end to the summer Masonic programs in the jurisdiction. With a repast that knows no bounds it is little wonder that the Grand Masters (past and present) have chosen this date for their annual official visits. During the evenings program two twenty-five year pins were presented, the recipients being The Honorable Joe Day (a Past Master of the lodge) and Bro. Darrell Fairweather. The evening also saw five members of the lodge being recognized for achieving the Masonic milestone of fifty-years of membership in the lodge. Receiving their certificates and pins from the Grand Master were Bros: Donald Fowler, Kenneth Masson, Sidney Pledge, Darrell Crossman and W: Bro: Norman Hall. The efforts of the Worshipful Master, officers and members of Corinthian Lodge in putting together a fine evening is very much appreciated and is well worth attending.

### Learning Is The Key To Change

By R:W:B: William Boone

A small village watched a boat sail from shore until it reached the horizon and disappeared. It never returned. The elders knew exactly what happened to the missing craft: it dropped off the edge of the world. For many years, indeed for many generations after the original reason was forgotten, fishermen always kept their boats within view of the shore knowing with certainty the earth was flat; that they would perish if they sailed any further. Only when a daring sea-farer scoffed at the idea, sailed far beyond the horizon to discover new lands and return did people gradually shed their ignorance. Accepting a new idea was not easy for them. Not then. Not now.

Resistance to change is as old as history. Change means learning a new way of doing things, accepting a new idea, learning a new skill. Resistance comes from prejudicial conclusions usually based on emotion: loss, fear, hate, anger and so on. A man once commented to Mark Twain that his cat had one time accidentally sat on a hot stove but due to the unpleasant experience never did so again. Twain nodded and allowed that he too had a cat sit on a hot stove but from that moment on the cat would not even sit on a cold stove. Twain's cat learned its lesson well. It wasn't the least bit interested in accepting the idea that stoves were not always hot.

To learn one must change. To change one must be flexible. Learning requires a diversity of viewpoints and the ability to accept another's viewpoint. Inflexibility, or locked in "the old way", is a major obstacle to learning and almost insurmountable when it comes to change.

Stories abound in Lodges of the old past master who is extremely vocal in his resistance to new ideas. Why? Why are "they" so inflexible? If the innovative Master is worth his salt as a leader, he will recognize the emotional factors mentioned earlier. Perhaps the old past master fears loss of influence. Perhaps he is angry that he is not recognized properly for his many years of contribution. Or it could be the old past master tried a variation of the new idea many years ago only to

fail in accomplishing his goal. Inflexible though the old past master may be, the Master should maintain his flexibility and really listen to all the objections keeping his mind open neither agreeing nor disagreeing. He may learn something new in the process. The old past master may learn his objections have no grounding in fact.

Effective leadership is vital to Masonry. Without it the Craft will stagnate at best; at worst it will die a slow death, all because of our resistance to change through learning. We have within us the capacity to overcome resistance and by doing so will help others in the process. Any Mason, from the youngest Entered Apprentice to the Grand Master, can effect change by learning everything he can about Masonry, Leadership skills and himself. Eventually he will be confident enough to sail beyond the horizon where he will discover a whole new world willing to embrace his ideas.

He will also recognize the difference between a hot stove and a cold one.

### *DISTRICT # 1 GOLF TOURNAMENT*

September 24<sup>th</sup> saw the annual Ron Hodgin Memorial Golf tournament being held at the Hampton Golf and Country Club. Over fifty golfers participated in the fun filled day raising over four thousand dollars for Camp Goodtime. If there were a trophy for the lodge with the largest attendance it would go to Cherry Mountain Lodge who had three foursomes in the tournament.

Following the round of golf a steak BBQ was held at the clubhouse. There were prizes for all the participants, which not only serves as a memento of the day but a reminder to come back next year!! Congratulations to the committee of W:B: Lloyd Hodgin, W:B: Stewart Brenton, W:B: Bill Blatchford, and R:W:B: Bob Johnston for a job well done!!



Winners of Masonic Trophy from Corinthian lodge # 13, L-R: Randy Nelson, Daryl Moore, Jim McKenzie, Harry Saunders and Graham Pelly.

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July 23-25<sup>th</sup> Atlantic DeMolay hosted their first Convention in many years and 60 DeMolay attended, 30 from Maine and 30 from NB. (Phil Drader with 20 won Best Chapter). One highlight of the weekend was the kickoff and Instituting of our first Squires Manor, associated with Phil Drader Coronation Chapter. 5 squires were initiated and will be operating semi-independently. (Still combined with the chapter for fun events, some fundraisers and non-degree meetings.) Local rainbow girls and a number of Masonic dignitaries attended the banquet and Saturday evening festivities. A provincial suite was appointed and installed with representation from all three chapters.

July 30<sup>th</sup> a number of DeMolay assisted at the Shrine Circus and both DeMolay and Rainbow were present to see Dad Bill Millett become a Clown (as if we didn't know it already).

August 5-8<sup>th</sup> Codiac Assembly attended the Rock 'n Roll Rainbow Canadian Grand Sessions in Ottawa. 12 girls and 6 advisers made the trip to Ontario. Codiac placed 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup> or 3<sup>rd</sup> in 4 of 7 categories. Two girls were appointed to Grand Offices and 6 girls were appointed as Grand representatives. The trip home included a stop at the Shriners hospital in Montreal.

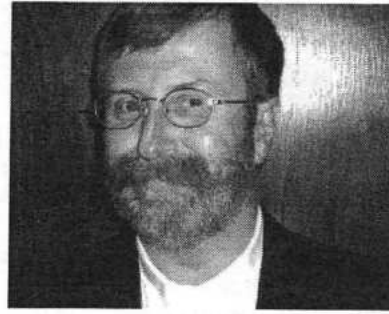
Labour Day weekend Rainbow had a sports day and "end of summer" camp in Hillsborough NB. Tackle Football and water guns outside and good food, games and ritual practice inside.

September 12<sup>th</sup> 5 Rainbow girls volunteered at the SPCA Dog Jog at Centennial Park in Moncton. Their efforts were very much appreciated by the organizing committee and they will get credit for community service for merit awards.

Coming up DeMolay is heading to Winthrop Maine for Brotherhood weekend Oct 1-3<sup>rd</sup> where we have 2 new members joining. Rainbow will be having an Initiation degree on October 8<sup>th</sup> with 1-4 new members. Both groups continue to reach out for new members, if interested contact Shelley Millet 384-4574 for Rainbow and George Cooper 866-3072 for DeMolay.

Fraternally

George Cooper  
DeMolay & Rainbow



## *Grand Chaplains Chatter*

I was having a conversation with a friend of mine this past summer and like so many people we were talking about the weather!! This subject seemed to come up a lot among people as it often does and complaints about not having a summer and being too wet or hot, or whatever the day presented seemed to be foremost in people's minds. In our discussion we decided that the best time of year (and seemed to be the only time to totally enjoy) was between September 15<sup>th</sup> and October 15<sup>th</sup>. If we could have this time all year round then we could be in the classification of a region with perfect weather. During this time it is warm through the day and cool at night with the leaves presenting a ray of color that goes unsurpassed by most things and everything seems right with the world.

But change like the weather is part of our lives and we are in a world where constant change keeps us in a struggle to keep up to modern technology. Changes can come so quickly that we sometimes find ourselves looking for something of tradition to hang on too and give us some balance. I feel our fraternity provides that balance and can continue too with a steadfast tradition if we utilize all that it has to offer. We have a past that is based on a strong foundation and gives us a solid present!!! In order to maintain this solidity we have to become involved and up keep the tradition that makes us strong. It is my hope and prayer that this Fall each and everyone will continue in this tradition and although we deal with the changes in everyday life we can be constant in the security of our fraternity and the caring of one another. Have a great Fall and Christmas Everyone.

Dana R. Dean  
Grand Chaplain

## Bits & Bytes

By W.C. (Bill) Boone



Computers are unsurpassed in the dissemination of information. An intricate network known variously as the Internet, intranet, World Wide Web, or more simply just the Net, can distribute a three line message or a two hundred page book to thousands in less time than it takes to describe the process. The only limitation is the operator's knowledge, or desire, in using this amazing medium. We can probably safely surmise the number of governments, businesses, organizations, groups and individuals far outnumber those who still cling to the traditional methods of transferring information. Many of the latter are in a so-called transition stage; struggling to keep both feet in both worlds and a bit frustrated by both.

For those organizations who have embraced the electronic transmission and collection of information, the benefits far outweigh the time and cost of learning computer efficiency. For example, under the present system of maintaining membership records the Grand Lodge of New Brunswick requires that each subordinate lodge secretary submit an annual report of new members, deaths, demits and suspensions. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to see that an accurate account of members is always a year behind. The Grand Lodge of Nevada has a form on its website which the lodge secretary is required to submit on a monthly basis by simply filling out the form, hitting the send command and instantly the information is in the hands of the Grand Secretary. The process is simple, effective and efficient.

But even that can be improved upon through a central database. A simple illustration will explain the principle: To keep citizens of the Province up to date on weather conditions, Environment Canada maintains a computerized information center. Among the various methods of collecting information is a network of local individuals who keep records and file this information on a daily basis, or even more often if conditions require it. While the system uses computers for the most part, anyone seeking access to the information merely has to dial a number on their phone. All anyone needs is a telephone and the number to call.

The same principal will work with Grand Lodge. All the information required by the Grand Secretary is stored on a central computer, or host service, which can be accessed by anyone with a computer capable of connecting to the Internet. Providing, of course, they have the necessary security clearance as approved by Grand Lodge to access this restricted information. Then when a death occurs, or a suspension, demit or initiation, the lodge secretary can update the database with a few simple clicks of the mouse. The cost of this service is minimal, about the same as maintaining a website.

But with any advance in technology new problems arise. In this scenario the Constitution would have to be examined to bring into line those sections concerning the annual Lodge returns as well as any other sections relating to information sharing. New sections would have to be added to reflect the changes.

The advantages far outweigh the little bit of work in establishing the system. In addition to current membership data, revisions to the constitution, ritual, officer's manual, etc., would be instantly available. Memos from the Grand Secretary's office, proclamations, edicts by the Grand Master, notice of events can all be disseminated in a most timely fashion. A side benefit is the reduction of the ever upward spiral of postal costs.

The Grand Lodge of New Brunswick maintains a website [www.glnb.ca](http://www.glnb.ca) which has surpassed the expectations of the creators in three short years. Over 129,000 visits have been recorded during that time with 468,000 page views. More and more members of this jurisdiction are using the site to promote their lodge events, check on what is happening around the province, acquire information, take part in discussion panels or simply exchange greetings. The creation of a central database would complement this information site, improve the efficiency of the administration functions as well as be heartily endorsed by the Lodge secretaries if it means getting away from those bulky annual returns.

Progress is a wonderful thing. Just think where the world would be today if Moog had listened to those who claimed "it's always been done the other way" when he rounded off the square block to form a circular wheel.

### MASONIC ODDITIES

Matthew McBlain Thompson, a Scot, Affiliated in King Solomon Lodge No. 22 in Montpelier, Idaho in 1881, later Demitting and returned to Scotland. In 1898 he returned to the US and created the 'American Masonic Federation.' He, his salesman, and solicitor sent out forms to organize Lodges throughout the States and also sold 'Masonic' Degrees by mail. In 1917 he appeared before a Judge and jurors who were non-Masons, and was convicted of using the mail to defraud the public. He was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary and given a fine of \$5,000. His two cohorts received the same punishment.

Around 1936, Italy and the Vatican brought pressure upon Yugoslavia to sign a Concordat that would have made the Roman Catholic Church a 'State within a State.' When public demonstrations against the Concordat occurred, fighting broke out resulting in bloodshed. The Police Chief in Belgrade went on to claim 'There was a Masonic plot against the State.'

### ST. GEORGE LODGE CELEBRATES 150 YEARS

In 1854, the Free and Accepted Masons of St. George set the craft to work and 150 years later St. George Lodge is still going strong.

On Saturday, September 11, 2004 over 70 Masons and their wives gathered at the lodge to celebrate the 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary highlighted by the rededication ceremony conducted by the Most Worshipful Grand Master, Gordon Rattray assisted by Grand Lodge officers, past and present. Although the Worshipful Master, Tony Harris, could not be in attendance due to work commitments out of the province, WB Robert Anderson capably filled the chair. (WB Anderson was Senior Warden in 1954 when the lodge celebrated its 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary)



MP Greg Thompson brought greetings from the Government of Canada and presented the WM, Robert Anderson, with a certificate commemorating the event while the Grand Master looks on.



MLA Rick Doucette also offered congratulations on behalf of the Government of NB as well as presenting a certificate. From the left: RWB Nate Rubin, PDDGM; Mr Doucette; WB Robert Anderson; MW The Grand Master behind.

R:W:B: Nate Rubin, PDDGM, organizer of the event gave a brief history of St. George Lodge. R:W:B: Rubin also introduced the special guests that were in attendance; Mr. Greg Thompson, MP; Mr. Rick Doucette, MLA and the Mayor of St. George, Stanley Smith who each had warm words of praise for the Lodge and its contribution to society.

Following the close of lodge a light lunch was served and the brethren and ladies relaxed over coffee as local talent entertained those present. As the brethren departed for the day each was presented with a commemorative coffee mug.

The officers and members of St. George Lodge are to be commended for the excellent organization of the day's events.

### TWENTY YEARS OF MOSTLY MASONRY

With the hectic pace of today's world it is not uncommon to inadvertently miss significant dates. This past May an event quietly slipped by unnoticed by all concerned including myself. It was twenty years ago in May of 1984 that the first issue of Mostly Masonry went to press under the able guidance of Editor pro tem R:W:B: J. William Murray. The newsletters debut was at the annual communication of Grand Lodge held on May 11<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup> of that year. Reaction to the newsletter was positive, so much so that the Board of General Purposes at the June meeting allocated the necessary funds for the printing and distribution of the newsletter.

With the newsletter now an official organ of Grand Lodge, plans were implemented for a change in format and a distribution system adopted. RWB Murray continued to guide the birthing and development of the newsletter until May 1985 when he was elected Grand Master. It was at that time that MWB Murray appointed V:W:B: Alex Picombe of Moncton as the new Editor.

Since the implementation of Mostly Masonry there have been seven Editors, they being;

MWB J. William Murray

VWB Alex Picombe

RWB Ronald Caines

RWB Mike Swetnam (two terms as Editor)

WB George Anderson

WB Ronald Hodgkin

WB Stuart MacDoanld

Collectively the Editors have produced forty-five issues with over 200, 000 copies being printed and distributed province wide. Much of Mostly Masonry's success has been due to the support of the contributors from around the province who, over the years, have submitted pictures and news items for publication. The lodge secretary's also share in the success for they have been an essential part of the distribution system. To all of these individuals a tip of the hat for a job well done and along with it the deep appreciation of the Editor's, past and present and future, for your support

### The Level And The Square

(This poem was submitted by Bro. Byron Thomas of Albion Lodge No. 1. It was printed in a Saint John newspaper sometime during the 1930's.)

We meet upon the level, and we part upon the square,  
What words of precious meaning those words Masonic are  
Come, let us contemplate them, they are worthy of a thought.  
In the very soul of Masonry these precious words are wrought.

We meet upon the level though from every station come  
The rich man from his mansion and the poor man from his home.  
For the one must leave his heritage outside the Masons door.  
While the other finds his beat respect upon the checkered floor.

We part upon the square, for the world must have its due  
We mingle with the multitude- a faithful band and true  
But the influence of our gatherings in memory is green  
And we long upon the level, to renew the happy scene

There's a world where we all are equal we are journeying toward it  
fast

We shall meet upon the level there when the gates of Death are  
past

We shall stand before the Orient and our Master will be there  
To try the blocks we offer with His unerring square

We shall meet: upon the level there, but never thence depart.  
There's a mansion—'tis all ready for each faithful, trusting heart  
There's a mansion and a welcome, and a multitude is there  
Who have met upon the level and been tried upon the square

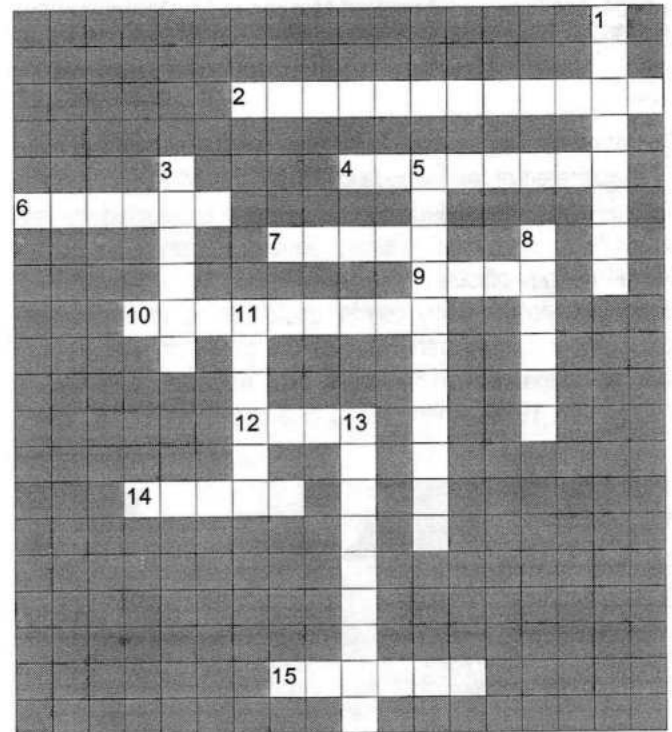
Let us meet upon the level, then, while Laboring patient here  
Let us meet and let us labor, though the labor be severe;  
Already in the western sky, the signs bid us prepare  
To gather up our working tools and part upon the square

Hands round, ye faithful Masons in the bright, fraternal chain  
We part upon the square below to meet in Heaven again  
Oh what words of precious meaning those words Masonic are.  
We meet upon the level, and we part upon the square.

#### ANSWERS TO MASONIC QUIZ

1. The first lodge to be established in Charlotte County was Orphan's Friend Lodge, warranted in 1809 the lodge ceased operations in 1825.
2. Since the erection of the Grand Lodge of New Brunswick in 1867 there have been fifteen Grand Secretary's.
3. The office of District Deputy Grand Master was created in 1886 during the administration of John V. Ellis.

### MASONIC CROSSWORD



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#### Across

2. One of the movable jewels
4. Who wrote the first Constitution of Freemasonry
6. On the second degree what river did Jephtha have guarded.
7. How many great lights are there in Freemasonry.
9. The maximum number of candidates that can be initiated on any one day without dispensation.
10. Name of the first lodge to be formed in the vicinity of the current Miramichi City.
12. On the first degree which knee does the candidate kneel on.
14. What is the minimum number of Masons required to form a new lodge.
15. On what day of the week is it prohibited to confer a degree.

#### Down

1. Senior Warden is said to represent the pillar of
3. Longest serving Grand Treasurer in New Brunswick
5. Who was the last Prime Minister of Canada to be a Freemason
8. The Junior Warden is said to represent the pillar of
11. How many lodges in New Brunswick have been in operation for 150 years or more.
13. Minimum age for making a Mason in New Brunswick.