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NOTES.

Three candidates were initiated at the regular meeting of Lodge Hampton, No. 58, Sons of England, on the evening of Monday, 16th September. A union meeting of Lodge Rose of

Couchiching, of Barrie, Ont., and Lodge Hampton, of Orillia, was held recently in the latter place, to meet the Grand Lodge officers, J. W. Kempling, W.S. G.P.; J. W. Carter, S.G.S.; Geo. Dudley and R. Ivens, District Deputies. The G. L. officers had been making a fraternal visit to the northern districts. They reported that the lodges visited were in a most flourishing condition. They had just completed the opening of a new lodge at Sault Ste. Marie, No. 95. After closing the union meeting of the two lodges, about one hundred of the brethren adjourned to the Russell House, where they enjoyed a luxurious repast. The tables were handsomely decorated with flowers, by Bro. Cottrell. A large number of appropriate toasts were duly honored. A happy time terminated about one o'clock, al though the programme was not half the Barrie brethren exhausted, as wished to catch the midnight train.

Lodge Suffolk, Brockville, received an offer from a leading photographer in that town to take a grouped photograph of its officers, 16x24 inches, frame it, and hang it in their hall free of charge. Of course they were not slow to accept such a generous offer, and

ey therefore visited his studio on turday last. They have also been eilk Union Jack by two lady friends of the order. How is that? A little bird whispered to us the other day "If some one would only present us with these one would only present us with three pairs of cretone or lace window curtains I believe some one else would present the poles." Better not say any more. One of those group pictures would be a nice ornament in our edi-torial sanctum-sanctorum.

The Orange District Lodge of Ottawa has issued invitations to the Orange Lodges and Sons of England lodge, Brockville, to celebrate the Fifth of

November in Ottawa We would be obliged to secretaries of lodges, or other rethren, if they would kindly forward us an item of news from month to month by post card. By such means, we would be able to furnish an interesting column of S. O. E. news. "Little drops of water, little grains of

sand, etc. We hope the brethren will accept this hint and kindly act upon it.

We know not why, but for some reason or other the usual Official Notes from the S. G. Secretary have not come to hand. Possibly the Grand Secretary, owing to the pressure of business and our issue being so near the first of the month, has forgotten to provide that desirable information. However, we hope to be able to furnish a double supply for next ssue.

Since the session of last Grand Lodge meeting in Feb mary, a large increase in the membership of the order has taken place. Information derived from various sources warrant us in saying that at least an increase of 30 per cent. has been obtained. Also, the following new lodges have been inaugurated, which, we think is very satisfactory :

90 Bristol—W. E. Foster, Sec., 91 University street, Toronto.
91 Bradford—H. Peardon, Sec., Lambuton Mills, Ont.
92 Devonshire—J. P. Bull, Sec., Campbellford, Ont.
93 Northampton—D. May, Secretary, Orangeville, Ont.
94 Hearts of Oak—R. Hooper, Sec., 197 John street, Hamilton.
95 Leamington—A. Bennett, Sault st. Marie.

Bee. James Carter, of Derby Lodge, was last week presented with a gold jewel by the Masonic craft, as a slight recognition of his services as band-master of the Ottawa Masonic Band. The several S. O. E. lodges in Ottawa have struck off committees to co

Communications.

SIR,-It is with pleasure that I note

over whelm the west as the Barbar-ians of northern Europe overthrew En-lightened Rome. MAPLE LEAF.

QUEBEC, Sept, 16th 1889.

Correction.
To the Editor of the Anglo-Saxon. SIR,-I wish to correct an erroneons mpression conveyed in your Septem-

impression conveyed in your september issue.

You state you have been favored with a large amount of information anent the differences existing between the Executive of the Grand Lodge of the Sons of England and the ex-President of Lodge Richmond. I beg to state that the differences are between the ex-President of Richmond Lodge and the Constitution.

The duties of the Executive are to see that the constitution is carried

that the constitution

There are constitutional ways for There are constitutional ways for altering, amending, or improving the constitution, which every officer and member of the order can take advantage of at his pleasure.

Fraternally yours,

JOHN W. CARTER, Supreme Grand Secretary, Shaftesbury Hall, Toronto, Sept. 16th, 1889.

Fashionable Immodesty.

At least, I suppose it is fashionable in some degree, otherwise we should not find the 'fast,' i.e., the fashionably immodest, girl tolerated in society. She is not liked; the young men hate her fastness and her slang, and despise herself, even while they bandy inso-

How lovely a thing is a quiet-mannered, modest, merry, and sensible English maiden! The hateful idea of attracting men to run after her does not enter her mind; and for that very reason, and because of her quiet modesty, she is sought by young men. They will 'lark' with the fast girl; they will choose the quiet, modest maiden for a wife. They do not really hold that the qualifications which are most to be desired for the future companion of our life, and mother of our childern, is, to be considered as 'great fun,' and to be handy in chaff and slang, in her maiden days To allow liberties to be taken, and take liberties with young men, is not the way to win their respect. It is an injury done to them by those whose influence eshould and might, he so helpful to the mind and character of the grosser sex. Chivalry dies in the atmosphere of the fast girl's valgarity and coarseness. Delicacy and refinement sicken and wither in th sirocco of her breath. Brutality in the

germ is fostered by her behaviour. See how this comes about. To the young man, modest at first, and diffident in female society, a fair maiden is as a goddess, aye, and even 'every goose a sman.' He is in the age of poetry his heroines are all that is sweet, tender, delicate-in a word, womanly. His very shyness comes from depth of reveren It is good for him to feel thus. 'Whatwhich, we think is very satisfactory:

84 Cromwell—J Price, Sec., Midland,
Ontario.

85 Croydon—C. Peacock, Huntsville,
Ontario.

86 Mistletoe—C. K. Grigg, Sec., Owen
Sound, Ont.

87 Suffelk—E. W. Summerskill, Sec.,
Box 551, Brockville, Ont.

88 Piccadilly—Jos. Hook, Sec., 280
Maitland street, London.

89 Exceter—E. Sillens, Sec., Lakefield,
Ont. **

O tesy, chivalry, delicacy of manner, self-lessness, generosity of heart, in the presence of this strong, weak creature. -Then she pours upon him a douche of chaff, of familiarity, of mere

rudeness, of vulgarity, of slang! Conceive the revulsion! Consider the harm she has done to her own sex, in his estimation, and to himself! Where are his splendid, his high-flown ideas? Where his deep reverence and awe of the simple majesty of Maidenhood? Toads crawl on the marble of his palace in the air; the slug's slime is on the lillies of the garden of his poetic soul; the angels of his heart's heaven are seen to be but on the level of barmaids and ballet-girls. It may be, an irreparable injury done to the impressionable human soul. Early reverence for woman has much of religious reverence in it, and love and belief in woman is the forerunner, in many a young heart, of love and belief in God. With her Co., British Columbia; Miss Lizzie Mc-Six,—It is with pleasure that I note the appearance of your good paper in the field of Canadian Journalism. The gause which your good paper has indertaken to uphald, is a holy cause which all good Protestants and Freemen should uphold.

Alas the state of the Province of Quebec is to be deplored. Our debt amounts to \$25,000,000, contracted chiefly by the Roman Catholic clergy bleeding the Province for the purpose of erecting churches and zunneries. I look upon the present agitation in this, that it is a case of Ignorance versus Education, or a flow of Eastern Barbarism against Western Enlightenment, which, if not cheeked now, shall over whelan the west as the Barbarover whelan the fast in and laugh, the fast industry, the fast in the ways, labely disillusions the simple sunwomanly chaff and laugh, the fast industry, the fast industry, the fast in the fast ind

for the times.

A lovely and a wholesome thing is a true English girl. She wins respect wherever she goes, and respect is soon allied with love. So natural, so charming, the choicest specimen of the choice est thing in this beautiful, sad world. A thing to cheer and to comfort, a ray of brightest sunlight which glorifies all that it rests upon, a thing of beauty, which is, in truth, a joy for ever.

Alas! the change when we see an af-fected creature, lisping æsthetic drivel, ing the past month:

Port Perry, August.—Wm. Edmett, Peter Holt, John Holt, Wm. Tummonds and H. Roberts.

Ottawa, August.—Jas. McCullough, John Davis, E. Ackroyd and Ald, J. Campbell.

Toronto, September.—Rich. Caddick, Dr. Jos. Wild and F. Hayward.

St. Thomas, September.—John Falland, 44 Alma street.

Hamilton, September.—Jon Timson, Benj. Brown and Jas. Fisher.

Kingston, August.—James Salter, W. L. Allison, John Green, Jas. Blomeley, W. H. Cruse and Dr. Saunders. 'quite too too,' &c., or, even worse, aping the man! She swaggers, she

probably she stops short of oaths. But the feminine girl dresses femininely. And, even in feminine dress she keeps the modest mean of 'the fashion." Her hat or bonnet does not rake the sky; she is content with being the sweet thing, Girl, and aims not at emulating the tall thing, Poplar. She must (for she is human) in some degree disturb and rearrange, with the evil thing, heel, God's balance for the body; but she does not insert leathern stilts under her own pretty heel; far less will she crush the vital parts of her shapely body to attain the ugliness of a wasp-like waist (wilful waist, making indeed, woeful want—of breath and health). Therefore her nose retains its pristine hue, and approaches not the hue of that of the drunkard. She is modest in her evening dress, avoiding the style of the life models at the Royal Academy of Arts. In a word, she is a modest, piquant, natural, charming English girl, 'a little rose-bud,' set, it may be, with wilful thorns, but with the sweet moss of delicacy and becoming reserve gracing the open petals.-I. R. V. in Church Bells.

The 'Witness' Prize Competition.

The winners of the Montreal Witness "Dominion Prize Competition" have just been announced. The competition, concerning which we notice some writers request that it should be made annual, or at least repeated, was a capital device for stimulating patriotism and native literature at the same time. Tales and sketches were asked for from all school children, illustrative of pioneer life in Canada. The Northern Messenger, a small paper published at the same office, was offered as a prize for the best tale in every school in the Dominion. A prize of greater value Macaulay's history in five volumes, was sent to the writer of the best tale in each county, and a set of Parkman's works was the reward of the best in each province. The judges appointed to award these prizes were men of recognized ability, the judge for the province of Ontario having been Mr. Wm. Houston, Parliamentary Librarian, Toronto. Finally a Dominion prize, a splendid type-writer, was awarded by Lord Lorne. The Dominion prize has very curiously been taken by a young ady outside the Dominion, the Witness having in view of its numerous readers in Newfoundland, counted that province, for the purposes of this competition, as though it had been a part of Canada. No one will be jealous that our little sister province has carrie this honor. The winner is Miss May Selby Holden of St. John's, whose portrait and autograph appear in the Witness with her tale. The second honor

leton County were:—Miss Amy David-son, Fallowfield; Miss Alice M. Walker, Hawthorn; Edward A. Hill, Goods-town: John White, Skead's Mills; Miss Lena Robitaille, Stewarton.

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