

UNITY AMONG ENGLISHMEN.



A Monthly Journal devoted to the interests of the Anglo-Saxon race in Canada.

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OUR REPRESENTATIVES.

It gives us more than ordinary pleasure to announce in the May number of the ANGLO-SAXON, to the brethren and Englishmen generally, that the following gentlemen are the representatives of the ANGLO-SAXON:

TORONTO—Bro. Wm. Barker, St. George's Lodge.
 LONDON—Bro. Thos. Spettique, Chelsea Lodge.
 MONTREAL—Bro. C. Chappell, 102 St. Felix street, Excelsior Lodge.
 KINGSTON—Bro. W. L. Allinson, Leicester Lodge.
 PORT PERRY—Bro. Wm. Edmett, Old England Lodge.
 ORILLIA—Bro. G. H. Swain, Hampton Lodge.
 HAMILTON—Bro. Hedley Mason, 13 St. James street, Acorn Lodge.
 WINDSOR—Bro. Geo. K. Prowse, Prince of Wales Lodge.
 GALT—Bro. Chas. Squire, Royal Oak Lodge.
 COLEMAN—Bro. W. H. Clay, Cambridge Lodge.
 LONDON SOUTH—Bro. Saml. T. Cook, 40 Teresa St., Trafalgar Lodge.
 BOWMANVILLE—Bro. W. E. Pethick, Wellington Lodge.
 PETERBOROUGH—Bro. H. W. Stock, Box 738, Peterborough Lodge.
 S. AFRICA, PT. ELIZABETH—Bro. M. Selby, Box 177 Victoria Lodge.
 NEW EDINBURGH WARD, OTTAWA—Bro. Geo. Thorne, Russell Lodge.

We hope the brethren will rally round the ANGLO-SAXON's representatives and assist them in their endeavours to place before Englishmen—both in and out of the Order—the aims and mission of our paper. The reports which will come to us from these sources will be of great value—gathering together the sentiments of Englishmen scattered throughout the provinces of Canada and the colonies. Subscription 50 c. in advance.

MASON & REYNOLDS,
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 P. O. Box 296 Ottawa, Ont.

The recent loyal demonstration meeting of the Sons of England at the St. James' Hall in this city, on the 17th April, was intended as the inauguration of a series of meetings of Englishmen for the purpose of establishing greater social intercourse among the children of Old England than has hitherto existed between Englishmen as distinguished from Britons. Unfortunately for the success of Englishmen in colonial settlements, the insular social prejudices which have led to the "*mind your own business*" system of domestic and friendly relations, have become perpetuated in the various colonies to which English people have wandered, and as a natural consequence the Englishman stands alone in his independence, while his brethren of Old Ireland and Auld Scotia, with more genial and reasoning spirits, cling together for greater friendship and protection. The twigs which taken separately can easily be broken, when united are able to oppose all attempts to destroy them. A regiment of soldiers which in a solid mass and properly officered can oppose a firm resistance to attacks from all sides, would soon be utterly destroyed if its component parts became scattered and deprived of order and discipline.

It has often been said that Englishmen are proud of their country and their name, and that the most prolonged absence from home does not eradicate their love of country. Does a man's love for his country simply consist in love for hills and vales, and meadows and streams, or is his affection founded on that deeper and far nobler sentiment which is based on love for his fellow man? Did Robinson Crusoe enjoy true happiness on his desert isle when he had sole possession and could say, "I am monarch of all I survey," or did his heart beat with a more healthy throb when he was able to protect a *poor black savage* from destruction, and to continue his usefulness by taking the poor black into his warmest affection?

The Sons of England association is not a charitable society, as many of our citizens imagine. It is an organization intended for the welding together more firmly the bonds of love and esteem which should exist between Englishmen and the descendants of Englishmen; for keeping warm and fresh and pure the love of dear old England, which has been the good mother and training school of the greatest and bravest men of the world; for promoting that love of obedience to the laws and respect for those in authority which has ever characterized the true Englishman in whatever spot he pitches his tent; and last, but not least, for the cultivation of that greatest of divine virtues, love of one's fellow man, especially in times of need.

The man who loves his parents and brothers, or wife and children, will not wait till sickness and disease have knocked at his door, to make preparation for supplying a proxy when he is called away. The man who loves his history and his fellow countrymen, and who wishes them to hold a place in the front rank, will not wait until others more shrewd and clannish have pushed forward and secured the prize. He will act promptly while he is in possession of health and the means of earning a livelihood, and will take proper steps to avoid the embitterment of his last moments by vain regrets and fruitless tears.

Let everyone who desires to join the Sons of England Society remember that the door is only open to those who are in perfect health; and that if a man will not make some personal sacrifice while in a healthy condition to become a member, he should not expect any special favour to be shown him when sickness and misfortune overtake him. For it should never be forgotten, even by the wisest, that sickness and death are ever near, and far more positive than health and life.