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#### THE INWARD ENCLISH MAILS. THE ANGLO-SAXON OLYMPIAD.

Intelligence has been received from Hakodate, the northernmost treaty port in Japan, of an accident to Vice-Admiral the Hon. Sir Edmand Robert Fremantle, commanding the British Naval Squadron on the Asiatic station. During the course of a paper hunt at that place the Admiral's pony fell with him on the hard road and broke one of his ribs.

The steamer Mirror arrived at Tangier on Sept. 23rd, carrying among her ngers Viscount Wolseley, Sir James Fergusson, M.P., the Speaker of the House of Commons, the Dean of ed the visitors on shore, when there was a grand review of Moorish cavalry. The Mirror left in the evening.

It is stated that the Duke of York, who is studying at Hildburghausen, in intervals as may be thought most ex-South - West Germany, under Pro fessor Hine, will, on his return to England, join her Majesty's ship Os-among the English-speaking peoples, born. The Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh to make an honest effort to raise their

until December. It is the wish of the through the London Times several Duke and Duchess that the marriage of months ago by Mr. Cooper, without, Princess Maria and Prince Ferdinand however, venturing on any details. of Rumania should be celebrated in Since that time the suggestion has been London. Owing to the many important details still to be arranged the date has not yet been decided upon, the great gratification of the author of but it will probably be early in the coming year. Prince Alfred of Edinburgh, accom-

returned to Munich on Monday Sep. 19. after the summer vacation, to resume Madras and Bombay in that quarter; his studies at the University.

The Grand Duke of Hesse, accompanied by Princess Alix of Hesse, has gone to Balmoral.

In Favor of Imperial Tariff Union.

At the annual meeting of the associated Chambers of Commerce for Great Britain recently held at Newport (a large coal and iron shipping port on the Welsh side of the Bristol Channel) the following resolution was adopted: "That a commercial union between the | tion to the United States to take part; colonics and the mother country would although its influence, should the tend to promote the permanence and scheme prove a success, will be towards prosperity of the Empire. The association would therefore urge her majesty's between the different portions of the government to take every possible opportunity of furthering this objsct." London Vestries and Labour.

A movement has been initiated to induce London vestries and district boards of works generally to establish labour bureaux of free registration and labour agencies on the plan which has been usefully pursued for nearly 12 months by the Chelsea Vestry. It is thought that inter-communication by telephone between all the bureaux will provide a ready method of transferring labor from localities where it is not needed to districts where it is in demand within the metropolitan area. The cost to the ratepaper will, it is believed, be more than covered by consequent saving in the poor-rate. Earth to Earth Burial.

The Rev. F. Lawrence, Vicar of Westow, York, contributed a paper on the "Disposal of the Dead," before the Congress of the "Sanitary Institute of Great Britain" at Portsmouth. He Institute of Congress of the "Sanitary Institute of Congress of the Sanitary Institute of Congress of the Sanita hoped it will not prove so full of diffi- judgment. said that earth-to-earth burial was in accordance with sanitary law and had culties as the large and more serious In the report of the Deccan Agriculnever been proved to be productive of scheme of Imperial federation. It turists' Relief Commission which has evil results. The fact was that earthto-earth burial was a quasi-cremation, effected naturally by the action of the earth and air in a manner regardful of Games of a larger world than the the public health. It was not that Greek." mode which was harmful, but the disrespectful unnatural, irrational, so called burial in durable coffins and The Eastbourne Salvationists. vaults. He submitted that a perish-According to the minutes of the Eastable coffin must take the place of that bourne Town Council, Mr. Asquith, now in general use. The legislature the Home Secretary, has had before him the bye-laws which it is proposed tween his two sons. The Indian Gov. could concentrate in the local government board the control over cemeteries to substitute for the Act repealed last ernment can hardly remain neutral. now divided between that board and the Home Office. It remained for the which reads thus:-" No person shall support Afzalut-Mulk, the younger church in her corporate capacity to ex-act a proper use of the churchyards re-maining to her, and thus set an ex-ample to cemetery authorities.—*The* Home Secretary also refuses to sanction lies in the certainty that the elder Times. Sensations of the Dying. A correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazdanger of any inhabitant, use, play, or Russians. The Nizam-ul-Mulk has ette describes the sensations of the dying from his own actual experience. He was skating on a broad lake when or sing within a distance of 400 yards thereby stopping any communication he slid into an air-hole, and was un- from any other person or persons who between Afzul and the British authoriconscious when brought out. He was may be using or playing any musical ties. i n fact drowned, but extreme remedies instrument or singing," The Salvation were applied, and he was rescued. He Army authorities ask the Home Secresays: "I know how it feels to die; and tary to substitute a rule forbidding Curacoa is taking steps to establish a though it is momentarily uncomfort- processions, accompanied by instru- British protectorate over the Ellice able, it isn't half so bad as breaking mental music, fireworks, or other group of islands in the Pacific Ocean. your arm or having a tooth drawn. In disturbing noise; or, secondly, the like They lie to the sast of New Gainea fact, the actual dying itself as dying, is bye-law limited to Sunday. The Home and south of the Gilbert Islands. asleep."

# THE ANGLO-SAXON.

## THE IMPERIAL MAIL BAC.

**Progress of the Proposed Periodic Festival** 

We transfer to our columns an interesting notice in the Winnipeg Free Press of the suggested Ango-Saxon Olympiad semilarily and gold shift and

races is finding favor, and so making progress in the popular mind, says our contemporary, we need no stronger evi-dence than the fact that it has got into the Nineteenth Century and is made the subject of eight or nine pages of interesting reading. The suggestion originated with Mr. J. Astley Cooper now Westminster. Sir John Pender, M.P. about a year ago, and it is he who is Sir Charles Euan-Smith and his suite telling through the Nineteenth how it lunched on board, and later entertain- has been received and what is likely to come of it.

of English Speaking Races.

An outline of the scheme may be given in a few words. It is proposed to establish a festival, at such regular pedient, consisting of competitions in and with special reference to athletics are not expected to return to London standard. This was given the world commended in all quarters of the world and by all sorts of people, naturally to it. Mr. Froude was early to the front to give it his benediction, and since that time Mr. Cooper has been assured panied by his tutor, Professor Rohlfs, of sympathy and support by the Vice-

roy of India and the Governors of by an ex-Premier and others prominent in the educational, political and sporting worlds of Australia; by University and college professors as well as a host of others in the United States;

by men eminent in all walks of life at home; but, so far as we can discover in the article, by no one in Canada, distinguished or otherwise. It is not intended as a moon to the

planet of Imperial federation, political or commercial, as we see in the invitadrawing more closely the bond of union Empire, as well as promoting more Empire, as well as promoting more friendly relations between these and the United States. Mr. Cooper has Splendid rains have fallen throughout found the desire to include the latter the colony. country in the scheme to be universal and emphatic.

The athletic feature of it has proved the most popular, perhaps because it is the most intelligible or practicable. Anyone can comprehend how there may be competition in games, but to spring. Reuter's Agency is now authorelaborate a scheme by which the rep- itatively informed that there is no resentatives of different countries have foundation for the report. to compete in purely intellectual exercises is not so easy. It has been sugen up first, and the periodical gather-

Australian Federation.

In view of the delay which must take place before any workable scheme of intercolonial federation can be carried into practical effect, it has been pro-That the proposal to establish a peri-ed on the Federal Council of Australa-odic festival for the English speaking sia that additional weight should be posed to the several colonies represent given to the deliberations of that body by increasing the number of the representatives of each colony. This pro posal has now been formally assented to by the Governments of South Australia and Tasmania. The Premier of the latter coloney has written urging

the other colonies concerned to pass bills increasing the number of repre sentatives to five in each case. It might then be possible, he points out, to get an Enabling Bill passed by the Imperial Parliament at an early period of the ensuing session, not, however, in time to permit of the new arrangement coming into force prior to the next held, as proposed, in January next. while not objecting in principle to the scheme, he thinks such a course would prove disastrous if adopted before the New South Wales Legislature had dealt with the federation question.

Labor Conciliation in New Zealand. The New Zealand House of Repre-

sentatives has passed the Government bill establishing Courts of Conciliation for labour disputes, in a somewhat modified form. Government railway servants are included in the operation of the bill, but it does not apply to any other class of civil servants or non-unionists. Arbitration is made compu sory, and every Court of Conciliation convened under the bill must be pre sided over by a Judge of the Supreme Court.

Imperial Decimal Union. The Victorian Assembly has adopted Mr. Campbell's motion favouring a uni-

versal or Imperial union for the introduction of the decimal system in money, weights, and measures. South Australian Finances.

Mr. Holder, the Premier and Colonial Treasurer of South Astralia, in a sup plementary budget statement, shows that there is a deficit of £800,000. A sum of £900,000 is required for public works, but it will not be necessary to

India. Reuter's agent at Simla telegraphed recently that in well-informed quarters

Lord Roberts was entertained at a farewell dinner on Sept. 21, by officers gested that the athletic feature be tak- of the Royal Artillery. General Brackenbury, who presided, said that Lord ing once established it would then be Roberts was not only a soldier, but an found capable of the extension desired. administrator and a statesman. No part of the scheme, however, has (Cheers.) General Brackenbury re yet been given shape. But it is inter-3 pounds for 25c. ferred to the immense benefit which esting to know that Mr. Cooper, with the Viceroy and his Councillors derived the assistance of many willing hands from Lord Roberts' vast knowledge of would be pleasant to realize the dream been issued it is stated that a considerof the master of Harrow, who says able body of evidence shows the posithat the "proposed English-speaking tion of the ryot to be much stronger festival may prove to be the Olympian and more independent. Agrarian crimes have ceased altogether. The conciliation system has worked fairly well, over 400,000 applications being made to the conciliators in 11 years. Central Asia, The death of the Mehtar of Chitral involves almost certainly civil war be-Session, and refuses to allow the first, and there is little doubt that it will the fourth bye-law -"No person or brother, Nizam-ul-Mulk, if defeated, persons shall, to the obstruction or will throw himself into the arms of the sound any musical or noisy instrument, closed the road from Gilgit to Chitral,

ment of a British protectorate over the Gilbert group. The ceremony was per formed by Captain Davis, of H. M. S. Royalist. The group lies across the Equator, almost north and south, and consists of 15 or 16 low-lying islands. THE "ANGLO - SAXON" OFFICE The highest land of the group is not Devetor to the meteors of Multim and more than 20ft. above the level of the sea, and the islets are stated to be fast wearing away through the action of the water during westerly gales. The islands are very fertile and well popu-EVERY DESCRIPTION OF JOE PRINTING lated, but the natives are warlike and not particularly industrious. The chief industry of the group is in copra a brisk trade being carried on in copra by Sydney vessels and also by gotten up in neat form, and special care taken occasional American traders.

### Egypt.

The anouncement made in certain English newspapers regarding the impending evacuation of Cario by the British troops is either a Stock Exchange manoeuvre or a mere reproduction of gossip which has been circulating at Alexandria for a week past. It is stated on the best authority that no orders meeting of the Council, should it be have been received from England for any change in the distribution of the The Premier of Queensland says that, British troops composing the garrison of Cairo and Alexandria.

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Any further information will be cheerfully given by the undersiged.

JOHN W. CARTER, Grand Secretary. Grand Secretary s Office, Shaftesbury Hall, Toronto, April 1st, 1892.