THE ANGLO-SAXON.


ANGLO-SAXON
THA ANruximion
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## Naw Noucu Frie Prien "Niemen) in

 the last ifty Years, says: "Undying
glovy will ever attaoh to Quen Vic. torie's reign, under which the British
flag has spread civilization in all direcHopss and England's genius and wealth
have ${ }^{*}$ pencefully revolutionized the world. This matron of simple habite
has achieved triumphs like those o Hexander the Greatb"
The Rer. Mr. Burke, speaking on the Ontario Anglican Syyod, asked "if it
would not be well to do what other veuld not be well to do what othe
appods had done, namely, express dis numinion Governveres P" To whic
"No." We do noted out an emphatic
"Now the No. We do not know the rev. gen
theman's political leaning, but probe
byy, had he substituted the word "Par liament" for "Government" he migh The great trouble is, that some people this matter, while both Grit and Tory Thes much talked of Naval Brigade has, City, and with great prospects of success. As will be seen by reference to
our Toronto letter, it has received a big
俍 boom to start with, no less than 80
members of the S.O.E. heving emrolle themselves. We wish them every suc
cess. The Grand Vice.President, Al
W. R. Stroud, of Ottawe, an ola veteran of the merchaitt marine
ohoold now make an effort to hack a,
Toronto hy calling the Coronto the mast. He is tha S. O. excellent Rear-Admiral in the Easter Squadron. The Rideau Canal and th
River Ottawa are very eonvenient.
What sayest our S.G.V.P. to this? Ar the Ontario Anglican Synod, whic
was held in Kingston, Ont was held in Kingston, Ont, on the 18th
and following days of the month just
ended, a series of anti-Jesuit resolutions were presented by the Rev. Mr. Spen-
cer. The resolutions were, evidently, very carefully drawn up, and every
possibility of touching upon party poli
tics carefully avoided. His Lordship. Bics carefully avoided. His Lordship
Bishop Lewis, fully concurred in th resolutions, which terminated by "pray
ing that the whole matter may be made its earnest deliberations to the end the some means may, if possible, bedevise
for withstanding and neutralizing th dangerous influence of the Roman hie
archy over Parliament and other lative bodies of the Dominion." But in our opinion, the mover of the reso
lutions, when subsequently speaking t the subject before the chair, showed posals when he said that "if he were politician, and had been at Ottawa,
during the vote in the House of mons, no doubt he would he Comwith the 188, and not with the thirteen, but he did not wish to introduce poli-
tics, but to get the different legislati tics, but to get the different legislative
bodies freed from the shackles of the Church of Rome." Oh, consistency,
thou art a jewel

CANADA, like other countries, is experiThis is accounted for by the accumula
tion of capital in the Dominion, and statistics show that the deposits of the pubie in the vast ten years have increas-
tions ed from $\$ 87,704,000$
Colonies and India.
 A CHBAP WAY OUT OF PURGA
TORY. Notwithatanding the fact that th
holding of lotteries is in direct contra vention of the lawi the Dominion of
vanada, there estill exists in our midat
val Canada, there atill exists in our midst
a number of apparently privileged per a number of apparently privileged pe
sons, or communities, who seem to be
able to set the common laws of our lan able to set the common laws of our han
at deflance. And the authorities are evidently, and, we suppose convenient
ly, both deat and blind to the same y, both deai and blind to the same
A fow yearr ago when the Orangemen of otrawa attempted to reieve them
selves of a small burden of debt whick then pressed hard on a small plece of
real estate, by advertizing a lottery to real estate, by advertizing a lottery
liquidate the debt, the authorities in mediately sent forth sples to make ar.
reets, and, at all hazards, to put a stop to the lottery busingss, But circum show. Lotteries are now in full blast
the whole year round in the Provinc of Anebec, under the protection o Father Labelle and the Roman Church.
Another one is now on hand, under the auspices of the Sisters of the Presentatation St. Cesaire, P.Q., who have just
issued a lottery circular which reads a
"SIp, To assist in carrying on ou
Work of St. Joseph, and thus arrive a
the completion of the Sanctuary erected
in honor of this great Sant, we have
undertak on to dispose by lottery of two
gola watchese. The drawing will take

 worth \$40, the second also sold watch
woth $\$$ Forthermore, persons fill
ing, in whol or in part, the acomp
anying list with names, will receive
from uis an object of piety. The fee is The "Dominion Churchman" in com-
Tenting on the above says: "Thrift menting on the above says: "Thrift,
Horatio, Thrift," or "put money in thy
purse," would have done as mottoes for the above. Fancy the certainty of get-
ting a soul into heaven out of purgaory, and the ehance of getting also
old watch all for 50 cents! But als rancy the unutterable meanness and
iabolic cruelty of any priest who re diabolic cruelty of any priest who re-
fuses to release those souls out of purWhy a rich Roman Catholic might and more, he ought as a Ohristian, to give enough money to release every
soul so bound! We fear the trouble is hat there can be no proof given that single instance. For ought any R. C. priest knows the person he is still say Ing masses for, was, on their
theory, out of purgatory long ago! To
mhat a depth of depreciation in value a mass has come down when 7 can be had for 50 cents-just 7 cents a mass,
heaper than a shave-but we are cer cheaper than a shave-but we are cer-
tain less worth the money. This whole mass business for money is known by he R. C. prie
huge swindle.
Communications intended for publi the last Thursday of each month, to ensure insertion. Ada.
SAXON, Box 208, Ottawa.

Tas "Colon din Tine 10 He "Colonies and India" of June 19
says - "All our information seems to
ndicate that the Behring "ol ndicate that the Behring Sea question
must very soon be taken up vigorously fire much too long, and it will never do ire much too long, ans imagine that so
to let the Americans
little interest is taken in the matter that it is not likely to become what
they would call a 'live' question. The hey would call a 'live' question. The
British Columbians are getting rather sore at the way in which it is being
handled, and in Ottawa it is an open secret that the question has been receiv
ing the attention of the Government. The Americans have really not a leg to
tand on, as when Russia many years ago took the same ground as they are now taking themselves, they repudiat en the

## Our Toronto Letter.

$\qquad$ new lodaes started. Tonedrie, JUNE 24 rr ,-The move
ment, which was sanctioned by Grand Lodge at its meeting last February at Ottawa, in favor of the establishment of a Naval Brigade under the auspicee
of the E.O.E. B.s., has now taken prac of the B. O. E. B. S., has now taken prac
tical shape in this city. Considering
the faet that Toronto is in touch with the fact that Toronto is in touch witt,
such a vast expanse of inland water,
and that the volunteering novement and that the volunteering movemen
has become so popula, it is omemewh surprising
unteer naval brigade did not take hol before. In several of the maritime
cities of the Ola Country some of these brigades are over one thousand strong.
Having been organized subsequent to
the volunteer movement, and probably the volunteer movement, and probail
owing to the effciency of the British navy, and the ability of the training
ships to furvish the majority of the ships to furn
recruits, the
voluuits, the
volubr naval bricade
movement was not subsidised or assist ed by the Government to such an ex-
tent as the land volunteer braneh of the as the land volunteer branch
the service. Nevertheless the forme has become very popular, and in several flourishing corps of the better class o oung men, the naval volunteers go o
fortnightly cruise for the purpoen fortnightly cruise for the purpose o
getting their "sea legs," and learning he more practical duties of the service while at the same time they obtain A oliday outing similar to that which week. In the event of a protracted war, and a consequent scarcity of men,
he tolunteer "blue jackets" ${ }^{\text {are }}$ expectea to form an admirable auxiliary manning the mercantiee rarine less technical training than the complicated ironclads and torpedo boats. The physical and diséplinary training
obtained in these naval volunteer corpg are acknowledged by everybody
hus volunteering, including naval fo unteering, has becomean institution in he Old Country. It has not cropped uitable place for the formation of a aval volunteer corps. The movement has been inaugurated by the
A number of the members of our oyal Navy, which is almost a guaranorps will go on in a practical way. ver three hundred members of the order are in the heartiest accord with
the movement. Enrolment will, of order.
The fi
The first meeting of the Sons of Eng
and was held in Shaftesbury Hall on Saturday the 22nd. There was a ood attendance. Bro. Goe. Tyler, late
of H. M. S. Cambridge, took the chair. Thirty-three members were enrolled
and paid their inition fee of $\$ 1$. The Bro. Sendell, of Surry Lodge and Bro Pouffey, of Warwick Lodge, were call
Pd to the platform. The chairman submitted a draft con over a year. Several amendments, the
chairman to the constitution by the Suprem Grand Lodge Executived.
tion was then adopted

The election of an Admiralty Boar of ten members, was then proceed with Bro. Thos. Tyler, Pretan. Bro. Thos, Tyler, Preston lodge.
Bro. Riddeford, Warwick lodge. Bra. H. G. Brown, Middlesex lodge. Bro. Harris, Kent lodge.
Bro. Dickinson, Somerset Bro. Dickinson, Somerset lodge,
Bro: Thompson, Preston lodge Bro. Thompson, Preston lodge.
Bro. E. E. Davy, Warwick lodge Bro. Pritchard, sr., Preston lodge. Bro. Scovell, Brighton lodge.
Bro. Sendell, Surrey Bro. Sendell, Surrey,
Bro. Thos. Tyler Bro. Thos. Tyler was unanimousi
elected treasurer, or in naval languag

On motion it was agreed to form Co.
No. 1 of the Sons of England Naval
Brigade. Bro. Brigade. Bro, Geo. Tyler was appoint. ed commander-
drill instructor. The utmost enthusiasm over the
formation of the company prevaile? on
all sides, it ormation of the company prevaile"
all
Clides.
It was stated that Captain Clarke, of Guelph, had applied for the
position of instructor for a Guelph de position of instructor for to many of
tachment. Being known to
the members preeent, Capt. Clark' the members present, Capt. Clark's
name was reeevived with much favor. The proceedings concluded with th
singing of "God Save the Queen." Wek new woders.
Week by week adds to our member-
ship roll. Lodge Bristol, No. ©0, s.0.E. was instituted on Tuesday night, June
18th, in Shaftesbury Hall, by the Su18th, in Shaftesbury Haul, by the ST
preme Grand Lodge Executive. The
following Grand Lodge officers were present:-Bro. Dr. S. B. Pollard, P.S G.P.; Bro. John W. Oarter, G. L. SSe
There were 27 new members initiated, There were 27 new members initiated,
and a large number of visiting brethren from city lodges were present. The
following officers were elected for the ollowing offic

##  <br>  

attride Guard-Bro. Binn. Brard.
Surgeon-Bro. Dr. S. B. Pollard. Thirteen applications for beneficiary of the evening were $\$ 81$. This lodge will meet in Shaftesbury Hall on the ${ }^{18 t}$ and month.
Toronto has now 23 lodges of the s .
O. E. withhm her incorporated limits, ome of then numbering as high as 500 ach in actual membership.
A new lodge of S.O.E. when
A new lodge of S.O.E. was opened at
Lambton Mills on Friday, S. G. Presiambton Mills on Friday, S. G. Presiisted by S. G. See. J. W. Carter. The lodge was named Bradford after the
briving Yorkshire horough. Many ot thriving Yorkshire borough. Many of
the old English families settled at ambton, Weston and other places hail from Yorkshire. Most of the heads
of these families are West Riding wean of these families are West Riding wea
vers and they have commemorated one of the leading towns of their native country in this way.
Leeds Lodge at W
Leeds Lodge at Weston is thriving,
Bradford Lodge starts with twenty Bradford Lodge starts with twenty
harter members.

## 

(Communicated by C. L. H. Chipman.)
There was a time when Erench wa the only cosmopolitan language; bu
that time has long passed. To-day th tongue of Shakespeare and Bacon, of
Milton and Burke of Whittier and Milton and Burke, of whittier and
Lowell is spoken by not far from 115 , 000,000 people. There is no considera
ble city of the civilized world where it is not heard. It has long been the language of colonization and of commerce,
It is already to a considerable extent it is every day becoming to a greater
extent, it must inevitably and speedily extent, it must inevailing extent, the lan
become to a prean
guage of diplomacy, It is plain to guage of aipiomacy. it is plain to
every intelligent student of history
why French has been the chief vehicle why French has been the chief vehicle
tor international negotiations and
equally plain why it cannot continuie In the midale ages the University o Paris was the intellectual centre of
Europe. Thither flocked aspiring students from Britain and every part of the continent. was the language of
Then Latin was it therefore became the
learning. It learning. It therefore becametwee
means of communication betwee
learners and the learned. Whateve learners and the leading was writte
men deemed worth reativer men deem
in that language, whatever
ed worth knowing was enshrined i ed worth knowing was enshrined in
that language. Hence the locality in
Paris where students most congregated Paris where stuis day the "Latin Quar
is called to this
ter." When Constantinople fell, and ture were exhumed, and that morning
dawn called the "revival of learning," broke upon Europe, the University o
Paris lost its preeminence, but Paris did not loose its prestige. Inevitably though it might be unin
tentionally, those who talked Latin $t$ one another in Paris learned more less of the native speech of Parisian
citizens. When the mighty stirring o citizens. When the mighty sirring o
the human mind, which was at once
eause and effect of the condition or aause and effect of the condition
things belonging to the modern er took place, men needed a languag
which was common to at least a fe people in each of many nations. Latin people in each of many nations. Latir
would not serve the turn, for nod dead
speech however splendid, could ade speech however splendid, could ade-
quately express such living thoughts as were there struggling for utterance in
the heart and brain of the awakened wer hea
world.

Under these circumstances the French language became, of necessity the lan-
guage of diplomacy, and indeed, dur-
ing a long period, was also the language ing a long period, was also the tanguage iife. It is a law of human nature that
makes us cling to customs after their eason has ceased to exist, But even orce of habit must yield at length to
force of necesity. English and not
rench is, and is to be, the international Trench is, and is to be, the international
peech. Those diplomats at Berlin who re talking to one another in English nd not in French are simply recognizgig the fact that they live in the nineleenth century, verging on the twen-
teth, and not in the eighteenth or eventeenth

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 cosuch an exten as to show a net in
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