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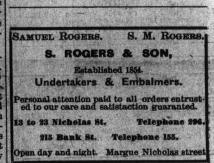
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is informed that he has 15,000 others thinking and acting for each others welfare, will rouse him to a point that will stimulate his dormant feelings and bring to him renewed activity. Who then is better able to do it than those in supreme authority? Then let us provide for this contin-gency by arranging a contingent fund to meet this end. Our lodges must all be visited by our Executive Officers. Shares \$100.00 each. A Suggestion. For the past five years the Order has existed

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W. FREAKES, Sec.-Treas.

"It shall be the duty of the officers of every friendly society to have at least once in each year, a bona fide and business-like audit made of its books of record and account, by at least two com-petent suditors, who shall not be officers of the society, and to furnish to each member annually a summary statement, showing as the result of such audits, the society's actual assets, liabilities, receipts and expenditures, and the state of the insurance fund or funds, and a copy of such sun-dry statement, signed and certified by the officers, shall be filed in the office of the registrar, on or before the first day of March in each year.

ars of every

For the past nive years the Order has existen and fought nobly in the distant provinces, and during this year of our coming of age we sug-gest for the consideration of the members and the delegates to Grand Lodge the propriety of creating "Supreme Grand Presidents" in the Provinces of MANITOBA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, Depress of MANITOBA, BRITISH COLUMBIA,

What the Law Says.

Insurance Corporations Act, 55 Vict., Jap. 89, Sec. 29, says—

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before the first day of March in each year. "Provided that the society, instead of furnish-ing such summary statement to each member in-dividually, may deliver to each lodge or local branch for the information and use of the mem-bers thereof, at least twenty-five copies of the summary statement, of which also, at least one copy shall be kept possed up in a place accessible and conventent to the members generally, there to remain posted until at least one month after the posting of the next succeding statement; also one copy of the said summary statement shall be kept on record and shall be made access-ible to the members generally." IThe above is very vapue as regards in-

**Ible to the members generally."** The above is very vague as regards information to the individual member. What is wanted is compilation of the statistical standing of each lodge month-ly in the insurance branch, or at least every three months, and so arranged that it will be easy of comprehension by those who are not familiar with tabu-lated statements. What member cares to wade through a sixty page pamphlet to arrive at a simple fact? How many have still some of the 25 copies in their copioards? Is there a lodge room that could keep a copy posted up from year to year? There is a possibility of the pre-sent law being amended at the present session of the Ontario house, and no doubt better provision will be made to give each individual a clearer knowledge of the operating of the insurance done by fraternal societies. —ED.]

Clause 173-by Kent lodge, swakes a feeling which has laid domant for years in the breasts of some of our most prominent members. The

Editor ANGLO-SAXON: DEAR SIR AND BRO .- Why is it

that the average Englishman has so little of that brotherly feeling which marks the character of men of other nations? I have often asked myself the above question without being able to arrive at any reasonable solution of the same. The more 1 consider the matter the more I am convinced that the fault lies with those who have the power to promote a better feeling. Being indifferement on that subject they fail to use the means which would not only engender a better feeling, but in-spire higher aims for their fellow-countrymen. On the question of loyalty and the welfare of our dear old land, ENGLISHMEN RANK FIRST,

they are even ready to be true to their even unto the end. But on the tion of loyalty to each other it would appear (I am sorry to say) that hey rank as *last*. It is no uncommon hing to find large English employers indifferent as to whom they employers whereas with large Scotch or Irish em-ployers it is a rare thing to find any but ployers it is a rare tining to indatify but men of the nation to which these em-ployers belong. Another question which is not sufficiently considered is the best means for finding employment for deserving members of our Order.

THE USE OF THE PRESS.

Now, sir, one of the best means to accomplish any end is the use of the Press, and here is where the Sons of gland show almost criminal neglig nce. In the ANGLO-SAXON we have a paper which should find its way into the homes of every member of the Sons of England. Yet, I find, on question ing members of many different lodges that they do not take it, never see it in that they do not take it, never see it in fact, and why? Because a proper method is not adopted by the various lodges to accomplish that end, and be-cause the word brother is more fiction than fact, for if a true feeling for the welfare of each other really existed every means at hand would be used to the best purpose and a steady growth the best purpose and a steady growth of better feeling would gradually follow. With a national paper like the ANGLO-SAXON much could be done in this line if those who are able, would Orillia, Ont. contribute to its pages articles on ques-tions for the general benefit of English

#### GOOD SENTIMENT.

At a recent meeting of lodge Ham mersmith, Toronto, the supreme Grand President favored the lodge with his presence, and a few encouraging words, in the course of his remarks he said, That much could be done to adv the growth of our Order if Englishmen would be true to each other and be more earnest in the welfare of Englishmen generally," and I perfectly agree with him.

THEY KNOW HOW TO DO IT. I have seen on several occasions advertisements in Toronto papers as

greatly increase the strength of the Sons of England. A WORTHY SUGGESTION. Another important point is for each

lodge to find some means of having the ANGLO-SAXON circulated amongst its members, and still another good point would be for the wealthy patrons of this paper to advertise in the columns thereof, for members of our society when in need of workmen, Help one another more faithfully in acts; patrionize each other more in business; and work conscientiously to excell each other as Englishmen should do. Having had the honor to be born in the grandest Empire the world has ever known, they should leave party differences aside and work for the general welfare of the whole. For myself, I am an Englishman first, last, and always. God bless our coun-

try and her people is my earnest praver.

For where the flag of England waves there's peace and freedom too. And Englishmen in heart and hand would stand forever lave. And should a foe oppress our land Up boldy rise and firmly stand To pull Old England through.

And where the flag of England waves there's wealth and plenty too, No want should cross a brother's door if Eng-lishmen were true. So never shum a needy friend If in distress stand till the end that he to suit but through

And help to pull him through.

JOHN R. GRAY. Toronto, Feb. 8th, 1896.

[We trust the above letter will be read and digested by the Supreme Offi-cers, subordinate lodge officers, members, and Englishmen generally.-ED.]

introduced into the Anglo-SAXON, namely, "The Englishman's Calend-er," is an excellent idea. I would suglatter part of the month that it would in the March number, and so on.

WHERE TO GET THEM.

1. The White Squall. 2. Union Jack of Old England. 3. Starry Nights for a Ramble.

4. Have You Seen Her Lately?

## THE ENGLISHMAN'S CALENDER. ditor ANGLO-SAXON: SIR,--I think that the new feature

gest that as the organ does not reach the bulk of its subscribers until the be an advantage to insert the list one month in advance, giving the April list H. R. CHANNES

# ditor ANGLO-SAXON:

SIR,-Can you or any of your readers inform me where the following songs may be obtained :

I would like to have these songs, and if any of your readers would send me a copy of one or all of them, or loan

me the books containing same, I would gladly pay for trouble and postage, or

reciprocate in any way. Or perhaps, Sir, you might publish same, as the two first are exceedingly good songs

# SUPREMIE GRAND LODGE is safe to say such a system would

TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL MEETING TO OPEN AT PETERBORO.

> Since our last issue we have received a copy of of the "Sessional Papers," which are before the lodges. The Twenty-first annual meeting of the Supreme Grand Lodge, will open in Peter-borough on the 10th of March. There are 117 borough on the 10th of March. There are in proposed changes to the constitution on the papers —all of which must have had the serious con-sideration of the lodges proposing the same—but whether they can commend them to the favorable consideration of the Supreme Grand Lodge, in some instances, will be doubtful.

# PRIVINCES OF MANITOBA, BRITTSH COLUMBIA, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, NOVA SCOTIA and NEW BRUNSWICK, from among the pioneer workers. We believe such a plan would be of the largest possible benefit to our Order. Our present or future elected Supreme officers cannot always find it convenient to make visits such level distances and to have bestform. The Official Organ. We took occasion to say a few words in our last issue upon this important matter. Clause 114 of Sessional Papers also refers to the same question, which is similar to the proposition sub-mitted by the ANGLO-SAXON to the Grand Lodge at Woodfash. always and it convenient to have visits such long distances, and to leave brethren in their "splendid isolation" is not commendable to our brotherly interest, We trust the Supreme Grand Lodge will clothe itself with that broad spirit of justice and act upon the suggestion here

at Woodstock. We see no reason in changing the context of our offer, and will submit it for sideration again : That we desire to furnish every member o That we desire to furnish every with a copy **Dominion Charter.** Another important matter for which we as a Society must contend for is a "Dominion Char-ter." It is feit as a necessary lever to our na-tional development. We trust Grand Lodge will deal with it at its coming session.

"That we desire to furnish every member of the Sons of England Benefit Society with a copy monthly, at arate per annum per member of 26c. (wenty-five cents) each. Said paper to contain not less than eight pages, size of present copy of the avego-Baxov, monthly. Two-thirds of the specified pages to be devoted to reading matter. Revenue from advertising to go to the publishers of the paper. It being astipulation that all official information from the Supreme Executive, and all other matter that they may wish to have publish-ed in the Interests of the Society, shall be pub-lished free of charge to the Order. "The Supreme lodge shall be responsible for payments of said monthly lasme, which payments shall be made quarterly on the Subordinate Lodges according to the number of members in good standing in each lodge. Said paper to be mailed direct from office of publication to each member from lists fo be furnished by the Secre-tary of each subordinate Lodge, on or before the lish of each subordinate Lodge, on or before the lish of each subordinate Lodge, on or before the lish of each subordinate Lodge. In answer to the many enquiries re-ferring to the publishing of a monthly Beneficiary Statement of the Insurance Branch of our Order, we quote the Ontario Statutes bearing upon the mat-ter in full, as follows:--

The Supreme officers reported on the Official

rgan last year as follows:--"This is a matter that has been continually be-pre Grand Lodge for some years past, and I cer-inly recommend that some action be taken in last line at this present Graud Lodge meeting. "here is no member of this society, in my opin-m, but who will recommend the same. The NGLO-SALON has done good work. Let it ontinue and do better by being acknowledged s an official organ, and supported to s large er-ent, if net wholly, by the Order.--Wm Hancock.

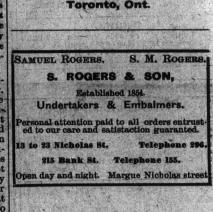
"I have long held the opinion that an officia rgan would be of great good to the Society. This opinion has been much strengthened by etter acquaintance with the work and needs of ur Order, which my year of office has afforder the In this connection. I have pleasure in test ne. In this connection, I have pleasure in test-ying to the service rendered the Institution by he ANGLO-SAXON, especially in the Maritime Torinces, where nearly all the brethren take the sper, and who, I need hardly say, prize it much, being the principal medium through which hey can learn of the welfare of the Order."-co. Clautoorthy.

Geo. Claimorthy.
"The subject of an official organ has been so often before your honorable body, that it is hardly receasing to say more than submit that it is of the uttermost importance that we have some medium through the the aims and objects of our society can be made known to the English population throughout the Dominion. Many attempts have been made by different parties to establish official organs for the society, but all have signally failed. The only one which has survived is the ANGLO-SALON.
Noting but the Couries of our Bro. The provided and the statistics, and strive to built up the society upor sound an heater a organ that will avoid all personalities, and strive to built up the society, upor sound an heater a power for the institution. A proposition is may by Bro. Reynolds which can independent of any outside assistance, which at the present time t understand the the orige it of its independent character. The order to support the ANGLO-SALON." John W. Certer.

V. Certer. At this meeting of the Supreme Grand Lodge he views expressed by the Supreme officers will to doubt be put into effect. At the age of 21 we hould assume the responsibility of manhood ! AG

A COBRECTION.

MBAM Beautifully enamelled in Gold and



fellows — "Any Sectemman out of em-ployment, call and register at St. Andrew's Society." or words to that effect. Has the Grand Lodge of the Sons of England ever tried to draw the hearts of Englishmen towards them by doing the same? It is when men are out of employment and needing a friend that they are most likely to feel the effects of a friendly act.

### GOOD REASONING.

It would be idotic on my part to im agine that I know how to run a societ as well as the gentlemen who are our rand lodge representatives, neverthe-ess there are many things in connection with advancing the strength of our society which appears to me so reasonable, that I hope I may be ex-cused for the line of argument I am taking. The main point on this ques-tion is to use every effort to keep every man in the society when once he joins it. Now, as a rule, men fall out through being unable to pay up their dues; is there no way of remedying this? There is surely some reason why his dues are not paid, and the chances are that reason is want of employment. If such is the case the question to consider is the best means of seeing that such a member gets work, and here is such a member gets work, and here is a plan that appears to me worth con-sideration. Let every lodge become an employment agency for its members, adopt a method whereby every mem-ber out of work can register on each meeting night at his lodge, the list to be read by the secretary and then every brother use his influence to obtain employment for a worthy brother. This system may not be perfect, but it would certainly be beneficial, and it would leave no excuse for any member would leave no excuse for any member to plead ignorance of knowing that a fellow member was in need of employ-ment, and without which he would be obliged to fall out of his lodge. And it

and worthy of preservation. FRED. T. HODGSON. Collingwood, Ont.

[The above songs can be procured from J. L. Orme & Son, 113 Sparks St., Ottawa.-ED.]

CRUSHED.—Through want of space we have had to curtail a large amount

of copy sent for publication on the oc-casion of the 21st anniversary. We draw the attention of our readers to the address of Bro. Richard Salter, of Carman, Man. His speech covers the ground and conveys the spirit which has actuated the whole membership in this the coming of age of our beloved society.

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### SARNIA, ONT.

Bridgewater, No. 204, meets in I. O. F. Hall, over Wood's store, first and third Friday in each month. Visiting brethren will be heartily welco E. Everett, Pres. ed.

Arthur Newcombe, Sec. Box 66, Pt. Edward, Ont.

multiplication or work in the two matters meetings, our lodges into nothing but business meetings, the social and educational part of our national obligation has consequently been neglected or put into the late hours, and a large number of our brethren, who care nothing for detail and routine,

ine social and educational part of our national obligation has consequently been neglected or put into the late hours, and a large number of our prethren, who care nothing for detail and routins, further than pay their dues, fail to attend our meetings. By the formation of district lodges, national and political interest affecting. Englishmen can be fully discussed and the prove and consol of all vital questions thoroughly threshed out. By the adoption of the ideas expressed in clause 113, we would be harmonizing and strengthening our national interest. We trust delegates will view this clause in abroad and liberat spirit. **DenEntery.**There are a number of clauses introduced resisting to this matter, they are chiefly alming to have the present beneficiary constitution made more explicit, the general tenor is in favor of all violets, the general tenor is in favor of all violets, the general tenor is in favor of all violets, the general tenor is in favor of all violets, the general tenor is in favor of all violets, the general tenor is in favor of all violets, the general tenor is in favor of all violets, the general tenor is in favor of all violets, the general tenor is in favor of all violets, the general tenor is in favor of all violets, the general tenor is in favor of all violets, the general tenor is in favor of all violets, the general tenor is in favor of all violets of beneficiary members, also surplus in hand, claims paid, cause on nature of lodge the assessments received and the lodges in good standing on the stof each month. It would arouse a deeper interest in this branch of our Order and give it presting among the non-beneficiary members, and we believe increase our beneficiary members, and we believe increase our beneficiary members, is and with the spirit and the lodges have several clauses on the Sessional Papers, which we trust will have the hearty consideration of all the delegates. This is a problem which sooner on later make a deep impression upon the minds of our order, in ten years or leas

ment. Supreme G. L. Contingent Fund. The strength of our Order would be grea ly en-hanced if some means could be devised whereby there could be put into operation a "Supreme Grand Lodge Contingent Fund." Something must be done on this line whereby lodges can be-come acquainted with our offictal officers. There is nothing that will stimulate zeal, and inspire con-fidence in a dispondent lodge or individual more than a good hearty shaking up either in mirth or national sentiment, and an Englishmen, when he

Some cases of complaint have reached us of the irregular delivery of the ANGLO-SAXON. In almost every case, boon investigation, the cause for complaint arises from the fact that the paper was expected formightly. In expressing their grievances, they state as follows: "We have only received the paper on an average about Once a month." ace a mor

noice a month." The supreme Executive's offer was for a month-in supreme Executive's offer was for a month-in supreme Executive's offer was for a month-in supreme Executive's offer was for a month-tree which complain, to the circular from the Executive, which must be on fyle in their lodge-room for verification. In several cases upon comparing secretary's list with list of names forwarded to ns, it was found that names and addresses had been acci-dently omitted entirely from the list. The ANGLO-SAXON has given the most sin-formation to the mailing list according to names and addresses received, and we feel no hesitation in saying, that no matter what real or imaginary complaint arists, the fault cannot be taxed to the ANGLO-SAXON.

#### BRANDON, MANITOBA.

It is a long time since the ANGLO-SAXON contained any news from lodge Brandon. I was instructed to let your readers know how we are progressing in the West. The lodge would like to see our D. D. Bro. Coldwell, even tor once, before a new term com-mences

mences. We have been unfortunate in losing our Vice-P. Bro. Barker, who has left Brandon to find em-ployment in his trade. Bro. Barker has been one of our most efficient officers, having taken great interest in the Order and lodge. The Brandon district has been fairly fortunate, the merchants seem to be satisfied with the amount of business being done, and if the lodge as a whole, and individually, will only work in harmony, and canvass for members, substantial

as a whole, and individually, will only work in harmony, and canvass for members, substantial benefit will accrue. There has been too much illegitimate kicking and petty jealonsly in the Brandon lodge, and so long as members will not carry out their obliga-tion, and ignore any sincerity in the aims and ob-jects of the Order, so long will a lodge be in a semi-dormant state.

semi-dormant state. There are very many Englishmen in and around Brandon, but they cannot be induced to join, when intercine strife is exhibited both in-side and outside of the lodge. H. LE M. VINNING,

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