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changing their habits of thought, and of life, in accordance with the altered September, 1895. onditions of their surroundings. In point of fact the axiom was laid down hat the sooner an Englishman who had become an immigrant to a colony gave up all the associations of the past, PROGRESS OF THE ORDER - A and pledged himself heart and soul, body and bones, on the popular side of whatever was agitating the land he was about adopting, the better it would

be for himself and his new country. In reply to such a line of argument, directly, is not at this stage, the present intention, rather let us take a glance at some events which have gow, and found twelve good men met transpired in this Canada of "OURS"

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vied with, if it did not out-number, the united crosses of St. George, St. Patrick and St. Andrew, giving at least an international air to such gatherings which the occasion did not warrant; for why we should have more interna-tional sentiment of good will with the United States here in Canada, than with those other nations from whom mixed population is really made up, is very hard to conceive, especially when we consider there are but few desirable Americans who cannot find room with-in their own glorious heritage without

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consistent, posted and intelligent mem-ber of our Society without your useful journal. My best wishes are for the success of the ANGLO-SAXON, and may your brighter day have already daw-ned.

ned. I cannot close this article without a reference to our beloved Grand Sec-etary, J.W.Carter. We, down here, have not as yet had the pleasure of meeting him, but when we do, and we expect him, his will be a triumphal tour among the different lodges. He has proved himself not only an efficient officer but a trusted coun-sellor, and his kind words are a bene-diction. Long live J. W. Carter. A. S. DODSON.

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NEW BRUNSWICK.

MARLBORO LODGE CELEBRATES ITS FIRST BIRTHDAY.

ITS FIRST BIRTHDAY. St. John, Aug. 28th.—The 20th inst. being Lodge Marlboro's anniversary. 207 being instituted just one year ago. We celebrated the day by a most suc-cessful outing at Manawagonish Is-land, taking the steamer "Storm King." where dancing, racing, etc., were indulged in by the members and their friends. Too much praise cannot be given the committee, Bros. Pilking-ton, Rodgers, Brownhill and our "ever-hustling" Secretary, Ledford, for the splendid manner in which they planed and carried out the first natal day's celebration of Lodge No. 207. About four hundred people took advantage of the beautiful weather that day, and came down to join the Englishmen of St. John in their jollification. Every-thing passed cff without a hitch. Bro, Haworth, of Lodge Worcester, Toronto Junction, has been visiting our city for the past few days, but am sorry to say arrived a little too late for our last meeting. Coming, as Bro. Haworth does, from the grand centre of the S.O.E., and being so conversant with all the details of our beloved Order he has done a good deal to encourage us to rush on the work for greater . Our meetings through the warm

success. Our meetings through the warm months have been wonderfully well attended in comparison with other societies. This winter we have every hope of a great boom. I am pleased to note Bro. Walker, V.P., has fully recovered from a very

The Order was planted in the Provin-ce as late as 1891. In August of that year Supreme Grand Lodge Officers Ivens and Swait arrived in New Glas-gow, and found twelve good men met PEAKE. for organization. On the 8th Kenil-

glance at some events which have transpired in this Canada of "OURS" since the ANGLO-SAXON was first unhered into being. IMPRIMIS.—It may be said with truth that both previous to, and for some time since that event, the flag of the United States was the colour which predominated at most public social en-tertainments, and indeed for that mat-ter at some functions which might claim to be of a national character. There are many of us remember the decorations in the Hortcultural Gar-dens in Toronto, and later on Col. Denison's decision in regard to an in-dividual whose pent up patriotism ex-ploded with disastrous consequences to some of these. Then again Agricultur-al Shows where the stars and stripes vied with, if it did not out-number, the transpired in the Hortcultured fore-some of these. Then again Agricultur-al Shows where the stars and stripes vied with, if it did not out-number, the

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ENGLAND'S SPHERE.

Kingston, Aug. 21.—The sixteenth session of St. George's Union for North America opened with a large attend-ance of delagates from the leading cities of Canada and the United States. Bro. Dr. E. H. Smythe, Q.C., president of the union, presided and introduced Mr. Ed. J. B. Pense, president of St. George's Society, Kingston, who wel-comed the delegates, remarking that 'the enjoyment of your visit will be our greatest pleasure.' England's proud place among the nations of the earth was vigorously declared and the pride and glory of her achievements enun-ciated.

and glory of her achievements enun-ciated. Bro. Dr. Smythe delivered the presi-dent's address, calling for a closer Anglo Saxon alliance a permanent court of international arbitrators (such as at the Paris arbitration) selected from among the eminent jurists of our lineage. The learned doctor touched on Eng-land's influence, in the fact that 'the expansion of our commerce is a benison to mankind.' At the dawn of the cen-tury scarce 20,000,000, spoke the Eng-lish tongue; to-day the English speak-ing people number 120,000,000. Our lan-guage is fast becoming the language of diplomacy, as it has already long been the language of commerce. The child on this continent not taught to speak English is seriouly handicapped in his life's race. ciated

Literary Notes.

life's race.

Edward Bok, the editor of The Ladies' Home Journal, has written a book for the young men called "Successward: A Young Man's Book for Young Men," which the Revells will publish in a fortnight. The book aims to cover all the important phases of a young man'silfe' his busi-ness life, social life, his amusements, religious life, dress, his attitude toward women and the question of his marriage. This is Mr. Bok's first book juesti book.

Lippincott's Magazine for September, is full of most in creating reading. The leading story, "A case in Equity," by Francis Lynde, is a scene of a 'boom' town in the South. It is a well planned and deeply interesting story. Other parts of the Magazine is well up, more so than usual. Price only 25c.

The September number of the Delineator, or what is called the Autum Number, is full of variety, and the quality of the reading matter is rich. The household department is a special feature of the number. The price of the De-lineator is only \$1.00 per year; singe copies 15c; published at 33 Richmond st. W., Toronto.

published at 33 Richmond st. W., Toronto. We have received the third number of Pro-perty, a twelve page paper published in Moni-real, it is devoted to what its name implies. The editor and proprietor is a well known commer-cial man, H. Bragz, of 4053 Board of Trade Buildinz. The typographical arrangement is neat, and the "get up" is done in the best of taste. Property is printed by the well known gratulate Bro. Bragg upon his enterprise.

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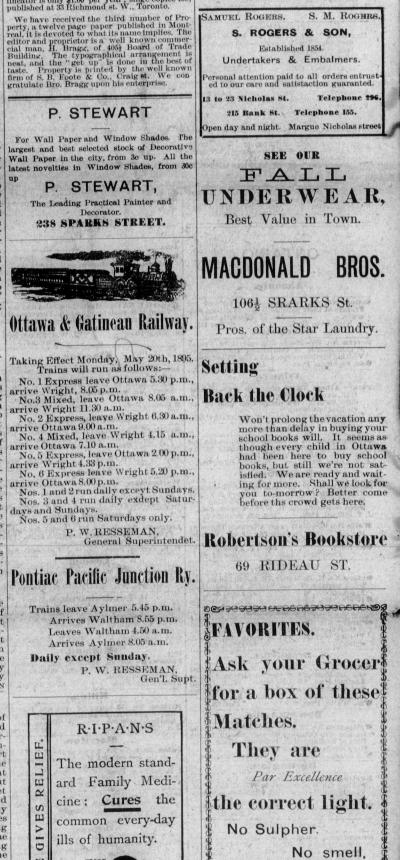
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Americans who cannot find room with-in their cwn glorious heritage without emigrating to Canada to find a home for themselves. Then again we remember, there was no public dinner, or other occasion where speeches, and sentiments added zest to the foregone enjoyments of the table, but that the toast to the Presi-ceived an honourd place upon the list, even at times taking the position of which should ever be occupied by our Queen. But this state of affairs is fast pass-ing away, the tide of popular sentiment tw, and those form other nationalities

But this state of affairs is fast pass-ing away, the tide of popular sentiment amongst Canadians born in the co.n-try, and those from other nationalifies who have adopted it has a home, is gradually getting awakened to the necessity of rendering honor to whom honor is due, and to the Sons of Eng-land Order, and its organ, the ANGLO-SAXON, may, without bragadocia be ascribed the honor of being pioneers in the great work of creating a true naprecessity of rendering honor to when honor is due, and to the Sons of Eng-land Order, and its organ, the ANGLO-SAXON, may, without bragadocia be ascribed the honor of being pioneers in the great work of creating a true ma-tional sentiment amongst the Canadian people tical or religious.

people. To suppose that the meagre popula-To suppose that the meagre popula-tion of the tremendously immense Dominion of Canada could ever, alone, work out their destiny of becoming a great united people while we have a rival nation to the south of us ever ready to pick quarrels, to coerce, and ever seize upon such part of our terri-tory as from time to time it might ap-pear to them desirable to attain, must history of the two contries. It be comes, therefore, apparant that unless we would drift in the politically de moralized condition of the South American republics, we must yet, and be an idea utterly untenable to any one who is at all acquainted with the past history of the two countries. It be-comes, therefore, apparant that unless we would drift in the politically de-moralized condition of the South American republics, we must yet, and for a long time to come find, some solid centre of coverment outside our own American republics, we must yet, and for a long time to come find, some solid centre of government outside our own borders; in other words our centre of government must be either Great Bri-tain, or the United States. Were a show of hands taken on this subject we well know that 10 per cent. is the

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