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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Bro. Lomas, of Toronto, one of the founders of our Order, was present at the Grand Lodge meeting.

It is with feelings of the greatest pride and satisfaction that the ANGLO-SAXON extended a cordial and fraternal welcome to Grand Lodge, on the first occasion of its meeting in the capital of the Dominion.

We were favoured at Bowood Lodge with a visit from Bro. Heaks, of Toronto, one of the Labour Commissioners. The members gave him a hearty welcome, and Bro. Heaks acknowledged the same in a manner that was a credit to him and to the Queen City. He is good company, and is welcome any time. Call again, Bro. Heaks.

A few years ago it was generally supposed that the inhabitants of Canada were all descendants of the French, Irish and German, with a sprinkling of the bonnie Scotchman. Thanks to the S. O. E. it has proven that a very fair number are of that true sterling race—the Anglo-Saxon; and very good specimens too.

Since last year the S. O. E., B. S. has made wonderful progress—particularly in the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec. A membership roll of 6,300 is a number of which Grand Lodge, and the Order at large, have every reason to be proud, and now that our glorious institution is firmly established we trust that efforts will be made during the coming year to extend the Order into every Province of our grand Dominion.

The *United Canada*, Ottawa's Roman Catholic organ, alluding to the agitations all over the country denunciatory of the late Jesuitical steal, refers to the "tame acceptance" by the Orangemen, "of Romanish kicks and cuffs," and closes by saying "the Orangemen will lie down." Time will tell. From what little we know of that class of men they will "lie down" after they have vanquished their opponents to the tune of "Croppies lie down."

THE POPE'S BLESSING.—Ottawa has a Roman Catholic Irish publication, and the Pope has been pleased to bestow upon it *his* blessing. This news was communitated by Joseph Thomas Duhamel, Roman Archbishop of Ottawa. But the best of the joke is, Leo has granted it on the following conditions only, using his own words: "I grant it only so long as you [Joe] approve of the paper." With an Italian's blessing, subject to a Frenchman's approval, the poor Irishman stands a poor chance.

We notice in the letter from our Montreal correspondent that he boasts of members in his lodge from horse, foot and artillery corps in H. M. army, as well as genuine seamen. The brethren in Toronto, Kingston, Ottawa, Hamilton and such places will have to look sharp with their naval corps or else Montreal, with such material, will carry off the palm. Still, we think we can all boast of a few in each of our cities; so we would advise our brethren in Montreal not too hold their heads too high—yet a while, anyway.

The extremely conciliatory tone of the London *Times* towards Canada has in it much that is noble and dignified and Christian. Hitherto English cheeks have been turned readily to the smiter in every dispute with the United States, while Canada has been treated as a friendly host would treat his little terrier, that will persist in barking at his friend: "Down Wasp! I say down, will you! I don't know what to do with that dog of mine, Jonathan," and so on. Mr. Cartwright's resolution seems to have evoked from the "thunderer" a change of tone. It is now "poor little fellow! He didn't want to run away, did he?" It has not, however, taught the *Times* knowledge about Canada. It is this lack of knowledge and resulting indifference that has always been Canada's chief cause of complaint against her mother country. She believes that did the British people know Canada and her claims as well as Canada knows her and hers there could be nothing but the utmost love and good understanding between them.—*Witness*, Feb. 21.

Notwithstanding the antipathy displayed by the ANGLO-SAXON some time ago to the proposed naval corps, we now feel compelled to admit that we have been converted to the idea, and now rank among the most enthusiastic workers for the establishment of the same. Previous to the elucidation by Bro. Tyler, of Toronto, we were under the impression that it was a mere craze for high cocked-hats and feathers, with star-spangled coats and pants such as one might see in a "nigger" minstrel troupe or the "aesthetic, flip-flop, jim-dandy" semi military corps attached to the thousand and one societies in existence across the border. We opposed the proposition on these grounds, wishing to keep the S. O. E. as they are at present—a sterling, sensible, manly set of jolly good fellows, brought together for those noble purposes specified in our constitution. Bro. Tyler won over a large number of friends to the naval corps in his explanation at the Grand Lodge while the subject was under discussion. It is not, as was generally supposed at the outset, to be an expensive uniform with a showy lot of shuttle-cock feathers and gold lace, etc., but a plain suit such as is worn in H. M. navy. It certainly will be leisure hours well spent and profitable exercise, as well as necessary instruction that may be put to good use in case of emergency. We have plenty of military and naval men already in our ranks who will be able to instruct those

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