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The Editor ANGLO-SAXON:
Dear Sir,—As a member of the UNITED EMPIRE ASSOCIATION, in the policy of which I have a deep interest, I have pleasure in sending you a few lines, which perhaps, you may consider suitable for insertion in your next issue.
Faithfully yours,
ARTHUR BENNETT.

THE DIAMOND JUBILEE,
22nd June, 1897.

Child of the kingly, hail
We greet thee, on thy day of Jubilee,
Loyal, rejoicing, sixty years ago,
With prayers and tears—thus runs the
touching tale—
Thou didst inherit thine authority,
Thy purpose high, thy soul as white as snow,
And now thy hair is snowy; spring is fled,
And the rich rose-time, and the autumn's
peace;
But thy life's winter shall not bring thee woe;
Long have the sunbeams on thy path be shed:
They shall not fade till the journey cease—
Oh, Queen and Empress, hail!

Bride of the noble, hail!
Who says the age of chivalry is gone?
Was Albert less than knight? Not they
whose strife
Sufficed to win the vision of the Grail.
Were knights than the forgotten one,
The noblest husband of a goddess wife,
Dost thou to power—
An Arthur he, but thou no Guinevere;
And lo! his offspring emulate his life,
His progeny perpetuate his fame:
From far they come to celebrate the year—
Parent of princes, hail!

Friend of thy people, hail!
Our sighs have moved thee, and thy pangs we
share:
We mourned with thee in widowhood, and
grieved
When to thy circle came the Monster
Pale,
And took an Alice; and we helped to bear
The loss of Leopold; and thou, bereaved,
As now thou hearest all thy subjects sing,
In thy distress didst at heart a nation moan;
And often has thy sympathy relieved
Thy weary subjects in their sorrowing,
And drawn them nearer to thine ancient
throne—
Then, gentle lady, hail!

Exalted sovereign, hail!
Dost thou proud Gloriana's pomp to-day:
Immense was her renown; and all her foes
Fled from her banner with the voice of
war!
Warriors, and sailors bold, and statesmen grey
Encircled her, and wondrous bards arose
Within the realm whose names shall never die;
But more of the immortal names are thine,
And rarer deeds thy sixty years disclose
Than all the records of thine ancestry
In wrongs redressed, and oaths made more
divine—
Thrice happy monarch, hail!

Ruler of ocean, hail!
The sturdy dwellers underneath the world,
The men whose hands the affluent prairies
saw,
They who on seas of endless summer sail,
The warriors of the East, with flags unfurled,
The heirs of regions where the diamonds
glow,
Turning their faces to the isle of home,
Join in the general song of jubilee;
And, borne by all the balmy winds that
blow,
Across great waters, leaping into foam,
The thrilling chorus thunders up to thee:
"Mother of Empires, hail!"
ARTHUR BENNETT.

The Yankees have not yet passed a
law regulating the supply of sunshine
and rain, but they may do so very soon,
for nothing escapes the attention of
Senators and Congressmen who desire
to do no work but to talk till the na-
tion grows deaf.

Farmers who are thinking of send-
ing their sons to college should not so
decide, for there are too many students
"grinding" at the exams, just now who
ought to be at work on the farm or in
a store, or, better still, learning a trade
which would help them to become
good farmers also.

**UNIQUE THANKS-
GIVING SERVICE.**

**THE NATIONAL ANTHEM TO
ENCIRCLE THE WORLD.**

The Ottawa S. O. E. will attend di-
vine services in Christ Church on Sun-
day June 20th, when the Rev. Wm.
MacKay chaplain of Bowood lodge,
assisted by the other chaplains of the
lodge in Ottawa, will preach. All sis-
ter societies and organizations are in-
vited to join them and take part in
rendering thanks to Almighty God for
the long and beneficent reign of our



SIXTY YEARS OUR QUEEN.

Gracious Queen. This is in accordance
with the following circular issue by
the Supreme Grand President of the
Order.

It is interesting to note some of the
particulars of the first attempt to carry
into practice Daniel Webster's famous
figure of speech, when he said that
Britain's morning drum beat, follow-
ing the sun and keeping company with
the hours, circled the earth with one
continuous and unbroken strain of the
martial airs of England; only on this
occasion it will not be martial airs
but a hymn of praise and thankfulness
to God for the long reign of the best
sovereign that ever sat on the throne of
England. The anthem will be sung at
4.00 p.m. local time throughout the Em-
pire. The service will begin in the
Fiji Islands, which are the exact anti-
podes to England, 4 p.m. there being
4.5 a.m. at Windsor Castle. It will be
continued in order via New Zealand,
Australia Hong Kong, Straight Settle-
ments, India, Mauritius, Aden, Egypt,
South Africa, Gibraltar, West Africa,
Newfoundland, and Canada from the

Atlantic to the Pacific this being the
order of the British possessions from
East to West. The good Queen who
will then have ruled over this mighty
Empire for sixty years will thus be
able to realize that from 4 a.m. on
the morning of the 20th Windsor
time, until 12.13 on the morning of the
21st, which will be 4 a.m. at Victoria,
loyal subjects will thank God for hav-
ing spared and praying that her life
may long be spared. It is an inspiring
thought and well calculated to impress
upon the mind an adequate conception
of the vastness of the British Empire.

THE ORDER OF SERVICE.

The Supreme Grand Lodge of the
Sons of England assembled March 9th
1897, at Brantford, Canada, has de-
cided that all Lodges shall attend Divine
Service on Sunday, June 20th, "being

the day on which Her Majesty began
Her Happy reign."

By virtue of the authority committed
to me I further direct:—

That these services shall be conducted
so that the National Anthem shall
be sung, and prayer for the Queen said
by the Sons of England in one contin-
uous strain around the world.
The services of the day will commen-
ce with the Lodges in South Africa and
so follow the sun westward. Upon the
sun having crossed the ocean and reach-
ed the Continent of America, the bro-
thers in St. John's, Newfoundland, will
commence the Anthem, which will then
be taken up in succession Lodge after
Lodge across the Continent through
Canada as the precise time reaches each,
from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The
brothers at Victoria, British Columbia,
will send it across the Pacific back to
the place of beginning, having kept com-
pany with the hours and traversed the
world in one unbroken line through the
Colonies of the Empire of the Union
Jack.

This continuous Anthem and Prayer

will be the loyal and affectionate trib-
ute of the Sons of England to their Gra-
cious Queen, upon the Diamond Jubilee
of Her Accession to the Throne.
BARLOW CUMBERLAND,
Sup. Gd. President.

UNFAIRLY STATED.

We would have refrained from taking
notice of opinions which appears in the
proposed official "Record" if it had put
its position fairly before the Order. It
states that the paper, small as it was,
had been run without placing any extra
expense upon the Order. It says:—

"The Record, in its experimental
stage, has had an up-hill road to travel.
Contrary to an erroneous impression
that has somehow got abroad, this
journal has been self-supporting. As
the report of the Supreme Grand Secre-
tary, presented to the Grand Lodge
showed, the expenditure for advertis-
ing in the Record has been no more
than that of previous year."

We fail to see what advantage there
is to be gained in sending out such a
misleading statement unless it
was designedly done with the object of
securing better terms for the stock of
the Record from the appointed repre-
sentatives who have decided to pur-
chase the stock in trade and good-will
of the paper. It has an unsavoury
appearance.

The statement is so glaring that we
will quote the Record's authority to
refute its own statement—the Grand
Lodge officers reports. There were en-
tries in the itemized accounts wrongly
scheduled and the S. G. S. was request-
ed to have it correctly entered, but the
cash statements were correct.

The reports state that the Benefi-
ciary Board paid out \$179.00 and the
Executive paid out \$182.62, a total of
\$361.62 to support the Record and the
ANGLO-SAXON only received \$51.00.

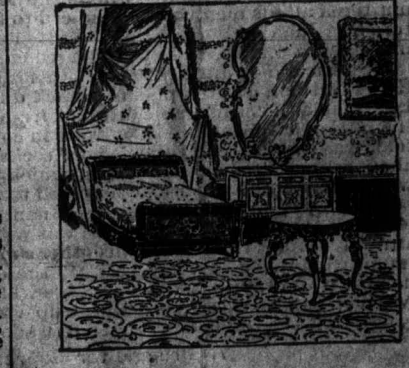
The above are the only items we see
for advertising, if there are others, by
which to qualify the Record's state-
ment, it is evident there is something
wrong.

The lodges in Ottawa have been
moving slowly during the past three
months. The stir over the Jubilee
parade to be held on the 20th of June
has brought the members together.
Although many little unpleasant refer-
ences were made, reflective in some
instances upon the individual ambition
of some and apathy of others in what
should be their "duty" in the District
Council, passed off with a few sharp
retorts between those concerned.

Between the advice tendered and that
accepted by the Executive, the D. D.
for Ottawa was placed in a ridiculous
position on the 23rd April. It appears
the President of St. George's Society
was anxious to have a representative
of the Order at the dinner—which, by
the way was surrounded with a rather
high fence, which was beyond the
reach of the ordinary member—wrote
an urgent letter to the Sup. Secretary
as to who he should send the invitation
to as representative of the Order. He
received a reply to invite a certain
brother who had been recommended by
some one but had not been elected by
the Council, consequently he refused
to represent the Order under the cir-
cumstances. The question arises, who
is it that blunders?

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