

Please bring this to the notice of the members.

SPECIAL AND IMPORTANT TO SONS OF ENGLAND.

A Great Opportunity.

Following up our "ANNOUNCEMENT" in last issue, we ask now what Englishman or Son of an Englishman can do without the ANGLO-SAXON?

The strength of the Sons of England has been made more solid through the ANGLO-SAXON—it has been given a permanent recognition in the community; it has been the means of giving strength to our nationality; it is appreciated and endorsed by Englishmen from all parts of the Dominion.

What they say.

"I found the ANGLO-SAXON one of the prime factors in aiding me to obtain candidates when we were forming Lodge Marlborough. Bro. Ledford and myself consider this matter as one of the most important to the welfare of our Order, as it is the only connecting link we have with the brethren to the Westward."

"Yours fraternally, ROBT. P. PEAKE, St. John, N.B., April 10th, 1896."

"It is with pleasure I inform you that Lodge Kensington, No. 66, has decided to take up the offer submitted by you in your ANNOUNCEMENT. Our members do not feel like being without the ANGLO-SAXON. It being the only direct means they have of knowing what the Order is doing and what it hopes to do."

"Yours fraternally, WM. TYLER, SEC., London West, Ont., April 10, 1896."

"Lodge Alexander, Manitoba, sends cheerful greetings, also a remittance for all the members of the lodge, and prospective members."

Are You Going to be in it?

The lodges are awakening throughout the country to the advantages of our ANNOUNCEMENT. Is your lodge not yet in possession of the facts? If not, have it at once brought before the members! The importance of the matter must be considered if you are going to be in the race of making our nationality an important link in working out the future destiny of this country. We are waiting for you.

Here it is Again!

If by vote of the Lodge—the whole membership subscribing—we will furnish the paper for

- 12 months for 25c per member. Or—20 copies at 30c per member for one year. 10 " 35c " " 5 " 40c " " Single copies 50c each subscriber.

Remittances must accompany the number of copies taken in all cases. The price is placed at this low rate to meet the wish of a large number who desire to form clubs, and no commission will be allowed.

We would thank the secretaries and others, interested in the advancement of our nationality and that of our Order, to kindly press this matter to the attention of the members, and mail to us the number of copies subscribed for before the 15th of the month.

Answers to Enquiries.

- 1.—When a lodge takes up the above offer—as a whole lodge—we will supply all members joining said lodge at the rate of 25c each member. 2.—Yes, a lodge can send us a Club each month, and we will gladly accept same upon the above conditions. 3.—The ANGLO-SAXON will be continued as the semi-official organ—supporting our Order, unifying and strengthening our national interest. 4. A number of lodges have written us to know if we will accept the payment quarterly—where there are from fifty and upwards members in a lodge the payment would become heavy to pay the whole year in advance. Yes, we will accept payments quarterly in advance. This applies only to whole lodges taking up the offer.

All Communications and Remittances addressed to

E. J. REYNOLDS, Box 296, Ottawa.

MR. GLADSTONE AND Colonial Development.

(By Bro. J. CASTELL HOPKINS.)

In Mr. W. L. Rees' biography of Sir George Grey is the statement that during the ten years following that official's recall from the Cape—by a Conservative Government, it may be remarked—"the dismemberment-craze had spread far and wide. Some, indeed, among the leading intellects of England were awakening to the danger which threatened her greatness from this direction, but Mr. Goldwin Smith and his friends and admirers... had persuaded a large portion of the talking and writing public that it would be better for England to cast off the Colonies altogether."

These and similar doctrines had been acted upon for a number of years by the authorities in the Colonial Office. "Constitutions were granted so unconditional, so completely unaccompanied with provisions for the future relations with the Mother Country, that the connection was obviously intended to have an early end."

"We lately heard a strain to shame us: Keep you to yourselves; So loyal is too costly! Friends, your love Is but a burthen; loose the bond and go. Is this the tone of empire? Here the faith That made us rulers! This, indeed, her voice And meaning, whom the roar of Hougoumont Left mightiest of all nations under heaven! What shock has fooled her since that she should speak So feebly!"

The Manchester School, which was the heart and centre of this antagonism to the colonies, boasted Mr. Bright and Mr. Cobden as its leaders, and Mr. Goldwin Smith as its literary mouth-piece. The latter tells us in a recent article—March, 1896—that it rose out of the free trade movement, and, he might have added, flourished upon the baser element which is to be found in all commercial policies—the greed of gold. Trade became to its disciples the only thing in this world worth cultivating, and, as the colonies did not at the moment conduce to that end, they were to go. As war was disastrous to commerce and the accumulation of wealth, peace at any price, was added to the planks of the policy. An active intervention in foreign affairs, whether on behalf of extended liberty, or for the protection of British national honour or of British subjects, was liable to distract public attention from the noble pursuit of trade, and trade alone, non-intervention became another portion of the platform.

Hence the vigorous language used by Mr. Disraeli during a great speech at the Crystal Palace on June 24th, 1872.

The utterance is important as marking the turn of the tide, and the beginning of the end which soon came to the Imperial negation idea. The speaker declared that for forty years "there has been no effort so continuous, so subtle, supported by so much energy, and carried on with so much ability and acumen, as the attempts of Liberalism to effect the disintegration of the Empire."

From this time forward a new line of thought became visible, and commenced to operate, feebly and with uncertain aim at first, then with force and earnestness, throughout the policy of England. Lord Beaconsfield spent himself chiefly during his Administration in controlling foreign affairs, but he still managed, upon every possible occasion, to say a word for general Imperial unity.

removal of the troops from the Colonies, which Mr. Gladstone favoured from motives of economy, and because of the desirability of inculcating Colonial self-reliance, but which was widely represented as being a great practical step towards independence, had constituted the critical moment. (To be Continued.)

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APRIL, 1896.

Table with columns: CLOSURE, Arrival and Departure of Mails, DUE. Includes sub-sections for MAILS and BRITISH MAILS.

Letters for registration must be posted fifteen minutes previous to the time of closing the last mails. Office hours from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Money Order, Office and Saving Bank from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Post Office, Ottawa, April, 1896. J. A. GOUIN, Postmaster.

"SIR B... SOME REMIN... ENGL...

BY EVELYN EVI... OF "BARBA... THE SUNDAY...

CHAPTER I

Of course the world before su... the son and heir... in the bright... that very year... her fuss ther... aid himself was... tions of all who... the bonniest be... second housema... a good bit in a... where my own... so I was one o... devoted admirer... guessed; but ce... now as though... tier and more... ways than any... inty that I had... of his parents'... see. I was neve... lady's pretty... father's fond p... sweet young w... ooded over her... Things were... way just them... have passed out... ter and mistre... I hoped for eve... when my lady... Miss Deaboroug... to find her agit... on enquiring th... xiety, heard so... that was troubl... know how muc... seemed just th... a little shy of... but it was enou... stand that his... causing her an... he would have... the society of... ions to have pl... his wife. He t... day that her la... vious and fanic... ed; and that he... home till she... again. He cert... ally, and as the... from home on... ter this sunshi... upon the hous... the trouble was... lady quickly be... was happy and... 8 00 2 15... 8 00 2 15... 10 30 4 15... 10 30 4 15... her character... development... woman would... the approach o... sibilities... After little w... and my lady w... tor recommend... and it was se... husband and c... vitation from... on the coast... was as sorry a... but it had to b... said it would... more difficult... the younger s... days and went... older ones set... such as we ha... had brought l... The stay in... than any of u... ingly, ye hea... scouring Exam... later on with... as though... tion of ret... One in Sept... home for a we... going on, and... had now got b... diately, and th... I was sorry... ed that th... to an end... chance words... to me on day... he had not r... whatever the... He had put d... the Colon... sion, and by... if one had re... entirely from... to be sure, th... a face oppos... game of billi... afterwards w... enough. But... easy all the... the master w... the Colon... home till fa... generally ro... times compla... looked out of... But when... brought him... to join his w... more pass... the whole p... home for th... Well, I was... lady again... ble's his lit... have devoure... he wa'n't aly... growing old... and to cry so... But it was...