

"Jingoism."

Out list' to the Eagle screaming, and flapping his wings on high,
With his cruel claws extended, and blood in his fiery eye;
He is yelling to Venezuela to resist in the Eagle's name
John Bull and his British Lion in his Venezuelan claim.
For wherever the Union Jack is floating aloft in the sky
That's enough for the screaming eagle to see to bring out his battle cry.

Big chief "Uncle Sam's" loudly bawling, we have licked Johnny Bull once before,
And now we can lick creation, in fact we are looking for gore,
We don't care about Venezuela, we don't care about Britain's claim,
All we want is to play Yankee Doodle, and show all the world we are game.
So show us that Union Jack that is floating so proudly on high,
That's enough for our screaming Eagle to see to bring out his battle cry.

We may not be able to argue, tho' we're loaded with plenty of chin,
But we know how to yell like Comanche's, and cause all creation to grin,
We don't know who is right on this question, and never a jot do we care,
But we know that for all our elections some jingo we have to prepare.
So where is that old British flag that is floating so proudly on high,
That's enough for the screaming Eagle to see to bring out his battle cry.

So yell like a troop of wild asses, ye hungry sinners, for war,
And keep up the din and the rattle until the election is o'er;
Just stand by your champion Grover, your jingo and noise cannot fail
To elect him again, if you only keep twisting away at the tail
Of that shaggy old lion of England; and its flag that is floating on high
Is enough for our Yankee Eagle to see to bring out his battle cry.

They have twisted 'that old lion's tail till no doubt it has gotten quite sore,
For he moves in his cage uneasily and utters a warning roar,
And he llets awhile to the Eagle that is screaming aloft in the sky,
Then quietly goes to sleep again at the sound of that battle cry.
For he knows the flag of Old England will ever float proudly about,
And he knows that that Eagle is shouting because 'tis his nature to shout.

JOHN R. GRAY,
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The Englishman's Calendar.

A List of Events which are Important in British History.

Date.	Year.
1st	Guthrie collects his forces to attack King Alfred..... 878
1st	Union of Great Britain and Ireland..... 1801
2nd	General Wolfe born..... 1727
3rd	Calcutta captured..... 1757
4th	Battle of Princeton..... 1776
4th	Capture of Gwalior..... 1844
4th	Triple Alliance..... 1717
5th	Edward the Confessor died..... 1066
5th	Canadian Rebels defeated..... 1838
6th	Queen Catherine of Arragon died..... 1536
6th	Retreat from Kabul commenced..... 1841
7th	Passage of the Six Articles..... 1539
8th	Prince Albert Victor born..... 1864
9th	First music notes used..... 1338
10th	London Exchange burnt..... 1830
10th	Halfpenny post introduced..... 1870
11th	Battle of Chippingham (on Epiphany)..... 878
12th	Capture of A.D.N..... 1830
12th	Zulu War commenced..... 1879
13th	Battle of Chillian Wallah..... 1849
13th	George Fox died..... 1690
14th	Duke of Clarence died..... 1892
15th	Death of Edmund Spencer (historian)..... 1599
15th	British Museum opened..... 1759
16th	"Act of Union," or ratification of Treaty of Union by Scotland..... 1707
18th	Death of Edward II..... 1327
18th	Death of Admiral Sir Francis Drake..... 1595
19th	Aden taken by England..... 1839
20th	Trial of Charles begun..... 1649
21st	First Parliament Met..... 1265
21st	Australia colonized..... 1788
22nd	Somerzet beheaded..... 1552
22nd	Byron born..... 1783
22nd	Bacon born..... 1561
22nd	Battle of Tewkesbury..... 1471
23rd	William Pitt died..... 1806
24th	Henry I married to Adela..... 1121
25th	Council of Clarendon..... 1164
25th	Thomas Moore died..... 1835
26th	Richard III usurped the Crown..... 1483
26th	Battle of Alwal..... 1848
27th	Charles I sentenced..... 1649
27th	General Gordon died..... 1885
28th	Henry VIII died..... 1547
29th	George III died, accession George IV..... 1830
30th	Charles I beheaded..... 1649
31st	Corn Laws abolished..... 1846
31st	Walsley defeats the Ashanties..... 1874

[P.S.—This calendar has taken many months of research, and the compiler hopes that if there are any errors in it that the readers of the ANGLO-SAXON will point them out, and he would be pleased to have the dates which have no important event chronicled thereon, filled in.—Ed.]

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A RAMBLER'S NOTES.

St. John, N.B.

I gave the brethren of Marlborough Lodge a call, and found them certainly among the faithful, for I had to go through all the signs, etc., before they would let me in, but when I did get in I found them typical Englishmen, genial and entertaining. The lodge is in a very healthy state. They have 52 members, which I think a very fair showing for so young a lodge.

The feeling was prevalent that it was hard to get the better class of men to join. Why? I asked. Well, you see, they have no interest in societies. The least you can do is to ask them. Every week sees some of our foremost citizens initiated somewhere in the Dominion.

What I mean by the better class, are the men of means and influence. It is my firm opinion that ere long our Order will play such an important part that the best and foremost men in the country will come forward and WANT to join the Order.

Bro. T. B. Stubbs, makes an able president, and Bro. Walker a very genial and interesting vice. They have the art of how to make an evening pass pleasantly down to perfection.

What a strange thing it is, everywhere I go I find that the Englishmen in that community think that there are many more Englishmen elsewhere, and far better chances for the S. O. E. than in their own particular locality. St. John brethren are afflicted in this way. There are 400,000 Englishmen in the Dominion. Think of that, and only 15,000 in our Order, think of that, also! If we have begun our work we certainly have not done much at it as yet. I am often wondering what these 15,000 will have to show at the meeting of the delegates at Peterboro, how many more members shall we have?

I called round at Halifax lodge, Halifax, on the 2nd Friday of the month as per their card in the ANGLO-SAXON, but found it was altered to Tuesday, so I came away disappointed. The lodge should alter their card at once.

Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Here I was fortunate to meet the bluenose brethren of Eton lodge. It was the same old thing—glad to see you, how long are you going to stay? The people of Prince Edward Island are noted for their hospitality, and deservedly so, for nowhere in this fair Dominion have I been so generally impressed with the kindly feeling towards strangers as they have on P. E. I. I think it must be because they are in very genial climes, and live well, and when an Englishman lives well the world goes smooth with him.

Charlottetown boasts of two lodges, which is a very good showing, and I was assured that it was a rarity for a lodge night to pass without an initiation taking place. There were two on the night I was there, and W. R. at that.

The subject was brought up, and the question asked me, what stand was the ANGLO-SAXON going to take on the Manitoba School question? I promptly replied that I felt quite sure that it would take none at all.

I was surprised to find how little the brethren knew about the ANGLO-SAXON in Charlottetown. Not a single one seemed to know that there had been any change in price. This is very regrettable, but "better late than never." Nearly all present said they would subscribe at once, and they did.

Frequently I have been told that the ANGLO-SAXON is a first-class organ, and so it is, and no doubt will be more interesting with every edition.

I would like to call the attention of Prince Edward lodge that their card is not in the ANGLO-SAXON. This should be seen to without delay.

Moncton, N.B.

It was from the pretty little town of Charlottetown, P.E.I., that you heard from me last. From there I journeyed on to Summerside. I suppose there is no lodge at Summerside; I could hear of none. There are quite a number of Englishmen there.

From Summerside to Moncton, N. B. This is a railway centre, head-quarters for the I. C. R. I soon found Worthy President Bro. Pick, sitting at a desk in the offices of the I. C. R. He told me that there are fewer Englishmen in Moncton now than there used to be, and that the town is fairly overdone with the different societies. It was his firm belief that every society under the sun was represented in Moncton, but Bro. Pick does not despair, and is sticking to his guns, ably backed by his lieutenants.

Some of our countrymen in Amherst want a lodge, but are not numerous enough, they should join the Moncton lodge. Bro. Pick is after them.

Montreal, P. Q.

On my return to Montreal I am quickly informed that Victoria Jubilee lodge is going to lynch me; why? Simply because I said in the November number that Primrose lodge was the best in Montreal. Perhaps I should have said that Primrose lodge was the best I had visited so far. But I am not going to apologise; I am going to visit Victoria Jubilee first, and if they are a better conducted lodge, and more able men than Primrose, why then they are to be congratulated, and I will be the first to congratulate them.

Bro. Selby is one of the right sort. He is secretary of Britannic lodge, a member of the S. O. E. band, and a hard worker. He had a few of the boys down to his house recently; it was a jolly time.

About the new lodge at Westmount, I hear a lot. There was room for one there, and we note the officers are the most influential that could possibly be got. This lodge has come to stay, and grow, too. The Province of Quebec will make a good showing this year.

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