TEN PER CENT. OF AMERICANS NOT "ANGLO-SAXONS."

The following interesting letter appears in the New York Sun:—
To the Editor of the Sun:—
Sur.—One : E : C " addressed a letter to a contemporary, which appeared in their paper of the 25th uit, under the caption. "An Anglo-Saxon Country." "E : E : C " undertakes to say that "the recent English-American repproachement acpears to make some of the Irish in this country who are not yet Americanised froth at the mouth," than that "they throw fits" at the name Anglo-Saxon "—whatever that may mean. He also undertakes to deny the truth of the statement published, which he is apparently replying to, that in 1800 only one-tenth of that portion of our population which is derived from the immigrants who came here. after 1840 will be Anglo-Saxon.

I beg to say to this unknown contributor that one who talks about the Anglo-Saxon and says that this is an Anglo-Saxon and says that this is an Anglo-Saxon and says that this is an Anglo-Saxon and acyeting by Anglo-Saxons, and that two-thirds of its white inhabitants are of Anglo-Saxon decent, makes statements regarding a matter of which he is totaly ignorant. What does 'E. E. C." know about the Anglo-Saxons or their characteristics or their institutions, or oven their language? What was there peculiar to the Anglo-Saxons or their characteristics or their institutions, or oven their language? What was there peculiar to the Anglo-Saxons or their characteristics or their institutions, or oven their language? What was there peculiar to the Anglo-Saxons or their characteristics or their man in Brookiyn, or that man in New York, that one is an Anglo-Baxon and the other is not? All that the greatest scientists could say would be that "John Smith," of Brooklyn," being blue-eyed, blonde, and of fair complexion, was therefore in some respects of Teutonic or Germanic Source and it shows the absurdity of the claim. Bower well-informed ephole or American people are of the Anglo-Saxon received the complexion was the theory of the claim. Been souther while the Angles and Baxons beauth or once t

satisations from the Romans curing to four centuries of Roman occupation.

Some fool writer some time or other to the idea into his head that the agies and Saxons overran the island and practically extreminated the Britins, and, therefore, that the English as, and, therefore, that the English as opple of his day were Anglo-Saxons tooceasing him we have such other too writers as "E. E. C." rushing into rint, with the claim that not only the inglish people, but the great mass of he American white people are of Antoflaxon descents, or that at least two-hirds of them are of that descent, and last these "Anglo-Saxons" will consider the end of the cutture as in he past, "the lines on which our navigational specific property in the cutture as in he past," the lines on which our navigated properties that I cale piace." I reader why "E. E. C." excludes our objects beginner than I calle piace." I reader why "E. E. C." excludes our objects beginner, for certainly the so-allest Anglo-Saxon, language is their sother tongue, and it e. Celt is not to a regarded as an Anglo-Saxon, why thus high the properties of immigrants from any ther European stock or race in this worthirds of immigrants from any ther European stock or race in this worthirds.

mendants of immigrants from any ires European stock or race in this b-thirds ?

I wa go on to make such deductions i credit only to that two-thirds is credit only to that two-thirds exercions of English ancestry, it must bear to any person of common senses it not even one-tenth of our white sulations for English decornt, and if that fraction was of such dent, any person who is not blind may lay say for himself—no matter where years in this country—that the dark-red type of our people is at least in proportion of ?9 per cent. It therefore without mying—aven if we should be the subject of the subject

indulgences for scripture reading,

INDULGENCES FOR SCRIPTURN RBADING.

A very important drief has been recently issued by His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. It is a brief granting special indusences to those who read the Bible. Before the publication of this brief, His Brimteneces to these who read the Holiness: "Holy Father-The Abbe Garnier of the Diocese of Paris, moved by seal for promoting arrong the faithful the pious and devout reading of the Holy Gospel in editions containing notes and approved by a bishop, as the Catholic Church requires, begs your Holiness to be good enough to grant to those who shall read the Bible devoutly for at least a quarter of an hour the indusences which are given to those who recite the Christian Acta."

The following is the text of the brief concerning the reading of the Gospel: His Holiness Leo XIII., at an audience on December 15, 1888, with the undersigned Profect of the Congregation of Induigences and Relice, made known that he grants to all the faithful who shall have devoutly read the Scriptures for at least a quarter of an hour that he grants to all the faithful who shall have devoutly a plensary induigence to all those who shall have read in this way-fait cette lecturevery day of the month. It can be gained on the day of the month, when after confession and communion, those who have fulfilled the conditions shall have oftered up the customary prayers for the intentions of the Holy Bee.

CARDINAL GOTTI, Prefect.

CARDINAL GOTTI, Prefect. certified: CARDINAL RICHARD, Archbishop of Paris

A New York despatch says :-

A New York despatch says:

"To many of the friends and even relatives of filias Elisabeth Kilsyth Livingston, it was news to hear that that young society woman had embraced the Catholic fash.

Miss Livingston was received into the Church by Pather Healy, of St. Lawrence's, Eighty-forth street and Park avenue, early last week, and reduced frest communion at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Fifty-founth street and Madison avenue.

Miss Livingston is a lineal decondant of P. Van Brugh Livingston, whose wife was Mary Alexander, a sister of the Earl of Rectius, Pater Van Brugh Livingston was the son of Fallin, Escond lord of the man of Livingston, who was President of the Sart Provincial Congress in this city. An elder brother of P. Van Brugh Livingston was one of the signers of the Deckration of Independence and another brother was Governor of New Jersey, Miss Livingston was born in Salitimore.

PARMERIAN PILLS posses the power of soting apsolicely upon the dispassed organs, stimulating to action the corresponding to the system, thereby and conjugate of the system, thereby and prefix the power of this medicine to oleans and parily, that disears of almost every name and nature are driven from the hody. Mr. D. Carrwell, Caruwell, P.Q., Oes, writes: "I lave tried Parmelos Pills and find them an excellent medicine, and one that will said well."

dermanlo tongue—a brave language—but its mother would not know it to day. Like the Angine and Saxone infermences it was leveloped and refined by the ennobling and civilising induce-ces of Ceitic Greek, and Romal letters and literature, and institutions of the so-called Latin race.

If predominance of race is anything to be proud of as a factor in the device of memory of our institutions and national progress, certainly the so-called Angio-graves, certainly the so-called Angio-graves, certainly the so-called Angio-graves, certainly the so-called Angio-graves, certainly the so-called Angio-graves of the solution of our institutions and nations and angio-graves, certainly the so-called Angio-graves and of the fact haland fraction of that factor and just ascent that type of the active race. Cettic, or whatever you may call it—must be a warded all the honour and glory of making America what it is to-day—and of making the control of the top of the control of the top of the control of the lish" in this country "who have enough of his class of immigrants becomes more quickly Americanised than the so-called Angio-Saxon immigrants becomes more quickly Americanised than the so-called Angio-Saxon immigrants becomes more quickly Americanised than the so-called Angio-Saxon immigrants becomes more quickly Americanised than the so-called Angio-Saxon immigrants becomes more quickly Americanised than the so-called Angio-Saxon immigrants becomes more quickly Americanised than the so-called Angio-Saxon immigrants becomes more quickly Americanised than the so-called Angio-Saxon immigrants becomes more quickly Americanised than the so-called Angio-Saxon immigrants becomes more quickly Americanised than the so-called Angio-Saxon immigrants becomes more quickly Americanised than the so-called Angio-Saxon immigrants bec

be dried, and the dried product can be readily sold to druggists.

During the summer parsley, narjoram, mint, sage, and thyme are freely used in large markets, parsley, summer savory, and thyme being sent out with soup pieces, mint with lamb, and the sage is used in seasoning chopped meats. Leaves for decorating can also often be sold to these men, Swiss Chard and the varigated best being especially valuable for such word.

When drying the herbs, plok the young, tender shoots before the plants show signs of biosoming, a dry day being begt for the work. They should be well shaken to remove the dirt, and then spread on papers to dry, the colour being better if dried in a room where there is no sunlight and no currents of sir. The meas should be turned every day, and will be dry in a few days; the herfs can then be put up in paper bags and hung in a dry place. It is well not to sell too early, as if it is offered before the bulk of the new crop is in the market it will be called last years. Most of these common herbs are very hardy, lavender being the least hardy of any of those mentioned. If can be protected in the fall, however, so that many of the plants will live over winter.

It is a good idea with any of the perametals to now a few seeds each spring,

tioned. If can be protected in the rail, however, so that many of the plants will live over winter.

It is a good idea with any of the personnials to sow a few seeds each spring, to take the place of the plants that winter-kill, and to keep a new stock always coming on. They transplant easily, and it is always better to root out an old, slow-growing plant and replace it with a new one. The herbs can be out several times during the season, and if properly cut, the last crop will be as good as the first.

My plan is this:—As soon as the plants have grown new shoots in the spring to the height of three inches, I out off all the large leaves and now shoots, then allow them to grow again, cutting as before. This is kept up during the whole season, care being exercised not to out any hard, woody stems, but just the large leaves and tender is stems. The herbs require a rich soil to do well, and the hoe or rake must be used often, to keep the ground stirred around the roots of the plants. If the hose can be turned on every night during the hot, dry summer, the plants will uplokely pay for the extra attention, but mine have never had any water except the rain that falls on them. There is some difference in the seed to be procured when planting these herbs, and one should always get the best variety of that plant, and the mammoth-leaved when planting these herbs, and one should always get the best variety of that plant, and the mammoth-leaved age will be found the best of its class.

Tagoname Laus Hun.—Tena McLeod Severa Bridge, writes. "I owe a debt of graditude to Dn. Tagonas Education of the corrier and continued to the continued of the continued of the continued to the continued of t

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The Typewriter.

From Longman's Magazine.

"Mirs Lowe, I don't think you are attending, are you?"

It was the first time in more than a year that he had found occasion for such a complaint, and even then her wandering thoughts were not more than half arrivated by the reprimand. "I beg your pardon! The fact is, old Uncle Joseph inght be, and rather impatient of his intrusion, dead or alive. Not having the remotest idea who her Uncle Joseph might be, and rather impatient of his intrusion, dead or alive. "I'm sorry." he murmured vague; his instructions before closing the glassed pigeon-hole that separated his glassed pigeon-hole that separated his sarctum from the small office where sarctum from the small office where should be such that separated his instructions. Beyond her agrain was the outer office, frontling the street and containing the only other clerk—and containing the only thing a south of the clerk by amelancholy little fountain, which play—ele perpetually and always by itself. In the basin of this fountain various gold fish took their pleasure sadily, being found more often than not comatose and swolated to a the foundain various gold fish took their pleasure sadily, being found more often than not comatose and swolated to the clerk play in the feet of the foundain various play in the feet of the foundain various play in the feet shall be a loss with only thing to look at out of the window. To-day, however, the condition of

few small matters, which showed that in spite of a cortain largeness of mind she had distinctly feminine notions on many things.

"On the strength of this I'll order some good boots. In future each boot on every foot shall cost at least ten shillings, and I'll get a pair of real seel-skin gioves for next winter and I'll have fowl every Sunday for dinner." Having made the typewriter a passive confident of these demoralising extravagances, she covered it up and lared forth garry fot the whirling dissipations of Duiverton High street. Just as she was passing a shop she caught sight of a little ball—an absorbed little ball of rubbes and shiring with society sight of a little ball—an absorbed little ball of rubbes and shiring with society for the second secret ball of the second ship with the transver, which she presented secreptiously the next morning to the dajected little fountain. To all appearances the gift was acceptable, and the sight of that gandy little ball bounding and warring under the ansière none of law taelf was a distinct meetal refreshment to her.

Yee, Francis Dalwood was a lawyer, as his father had been before him, but if his elder brother had lived gardingly chosen some other path in the peractice he would have gardingly chosen some other path in the student days he had been more was so indication. The professional mask was sucerification, the professional mask was perfect and he seemed has plodding labour just the heavy absolutely nothing. To him she was merely a part of the type-him she was merely a part of th