ONS OF ENGLAND BENEVO. proved a great source of strength to LENT SOCIETY.

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Objects, Aims, and Benefits, of to the surviving relatives, which will the Order.

## ORGANIZED IN TORONTO, DECEMBER, 1874 to follow any occupation, receive half

To Englishmen and Sons of Englishmen:

GENTLEMEN AND FELLOW COUNTRY-MEN :-- As the question is so often being asked: "What are the objects of funeral benefits after being 12 months the SONS OF ENGLAND SOCIETY?" we a member; in case of sickness the have been led to present this Circular with the view of giving the desired in-13 weeks, and \$1.50 for the next 28 formation :

The objects are to unite all honorable and true Englishmen, who are in good bodily health and between the ages of 18 and 60 years, in an Associa-tion for mutual aid; to educate our to half funeral and sick benefits at the members in the true principles of manhood, whereby they learn to be charitable, to practice true benevolence, and to keep alive those dear old memories of our native land; to care for each other in sickness and adversity, and when death strikes down one of our number, to follow his remains to their last resting place. The government of the Order is vest-

ed in a Supreme Grand Lodge, and in Subordinate Lodges. The Grand Lodge is composed of delegates elected by the Subordinate Lodges to represent them. The Grand Lodge is supported financially by a per capita tax of 10 cents per member per quarter. The Grand Lodge Officers are elected annually. Subordinate Lodges are supported

by initiation fees, and weekly dues; they have control of their own moneys, elect their own officers, make their own by-laws, (subject to the approval of the Grand Lodge), and in every way conduct their business to suit the majority of the members. We meet in our lodge rooms at stated times in fraternal intercourse, learning each other's wants good cheer, and to those in trouble and given by the undersigned. distress, substantial assistance. The moment we enter the Lodge room all distinctions are lost sight of, and we meet on one common level, and by this constant association and intercourse, an amount of love and interest is created for each other, which is made manifest by the good work accomplished.

The rapid growth of the Order has far exceeded the most sanguine expectations of its founders, and it is steadily extending itself into the hearts of our countrymen, and we are confident that in one of the local evening papers : when the objects and aims are more generally understood, "it will become one of the grandest and most useful of **Benevolent Societies.** 

In Toronto 20, South Africa 8, London 5, Ottawa 4, Montreal 4, Hamilton 2, St. Thomas 2, Orillia 2, Peterboro 2, Kingston 2, and one in each of the following places : Oshawa, Whitby, Port Perry, Cornwall, Port Hope, Belleville Bow-manville, Lindsay, Woodstock, Galt, Collingwood, Bracebridge, Brantford, Almonte, Dovercourt, Newastle, West Toronto Junction, Weston, Little York, Aylmer. Exeter, Eglinton Gravenhurst, Guelph, Aurora, Hensall, Vancouver, Stratford, Clinton, Brockville, and we hope by bringing this Circular to the notice of our fellowTHE ANGLO-SAXON.

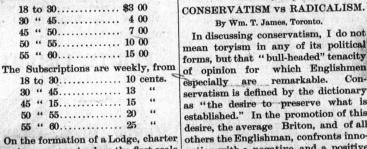
slowly for days and weeks and months BUSINESS CHANGE. and years, but how thoroughly !

to the Order. By the payment of a To the Patrons and Subscribers of the ANGLO-Having deemed it necessary for some time to obtain assistance in both the business and mechanical management of this paper, I have entered into a business partnership with Mr. Alex. J. that decries either as baneful. Short, and the ANGLO-SAXON will in the future be controlled and managed everything its own way, as conservathe amount insured for, if required; under the firm name to be known as "SHORT & REYNOLDS." Mr. Short is an old typo, having had considerable experience in the printing and journal-

istic business, and, in conjunction with my own experience in such matters, we hope to present to our readers and brethren a newsy and acceptable Eng- dividuality is not effaced in a series of lishman's paper.

you have given in the past, and with hopes of your continued support and and 15 years, \$100.00 on the death of a member. New members are entitled

CONSERVATISM vs RADICALISM



small graded assessment at the death

of a member, substantial aid is secured

assist them in being independent of the

cold charity of the world. Members

becoming totally disabled and unable

ber's wife; \$7,00 on the death of any

of his children between the age of 5

expiration of six months.

The Initiation Fees are-

death.

members are received on the first scale of payments, as regards initation fees. In conclusion we ask you take this

matter into your earnest consideration, and if there is not a lodge near you, agitate among your fellow countrymen, and as soon as you can get 12 good men together notify the undersigned, and all the assistance required will be given to organize you into a lodge. You will then be astonished how your membership will increase, and will wonder how it was so many Englishmen were living all around you without being known. giving words of encouragement and Any information will be cheerfully

JOHN W. CARTER, Supreme Grand Secretary, Shaftesbury Hall, Toronto.

April, 1889.

THE END JUSTIFIES THE MEANS. A few weeks ago Ottawa was visited by a couple of Jesuit Fathers, the object being to hold a retreat and en-deavor to make a few perverts. During the line is only a perverted their stay the following item appeared

"FATHER DRUMMOND, the Jesuit Father at present presiding here, called on a leading Sparks street retail grocer, and gave him \$2 which he had been given at confession by a man who had taken it from the merchant years area."

To which "Scotty" adds the following : Priest-Good day, Mr. Merchant, I have called upon you To return some money, Tho' its only a Two, From you it was stolen

A few years ago, You may not have known it, But still it was so -You greatly surprise me, My Dear Mr. Jesuit, But pray kindly tell me How you come to get it. Merchant-

Priest-Oh! 'twas through the confe A great institution, It allows the poor sinners To make restitution.

Thus we see conservatism is good and radicalism is good in their ultimate combined results. It is only he who is a decided partizan or, who sees no fur ther into the future than the presen

when one overrides the other and has tism in China and radicalism is threatening to have in America-that evil consequences are to be feared.

A nation well balanced in these two respects, as England and Canada will light Oxford Shoe. progress without retrogression because its advance is slow but, sure, and its inchameleon changes, which have no

It is

MONTREAL.

and imported direct.

Englishmen mean toryism in any of its political If you want a newspaper that is devoted to the forms, but that "bull-headed" tenacity best interests of Englishmen

Subscribe

and get a monthly journal containing most valuable subjects of sound doctrine and patriotic ideas, written by the most competent writers,

For the

Benefit of every British-born resident in this Dominion, that he may help to fight, in his new home, the foes of his adopted country. The

Anglo=Saron

has a wide circulation, and being the recognized organ of the Sons of England Society, it is scattered all over this Dominion in particular, England, Africa and America for

stored up for the benefit of the next generation. "Stand aside," he says to Subscribers are requested to send their fees by P. O. Money Order or cash

addressed to P. O. Box 296,

Ottawa, Canada.

**NGLISHMEN.** 

**Read this !** WHY DO YOU SUFFER the agonizing pains

WRIGHT'S RHEUMATIC REMEDY It is a true specific, used by thousands, Try it. Price \$1.00, all Druggists.

I. A. MUSGROVE.

Bryson, Graham & Co. THE WRIGHT MEDICINE CO., St. Thomas, Ont.

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1889.

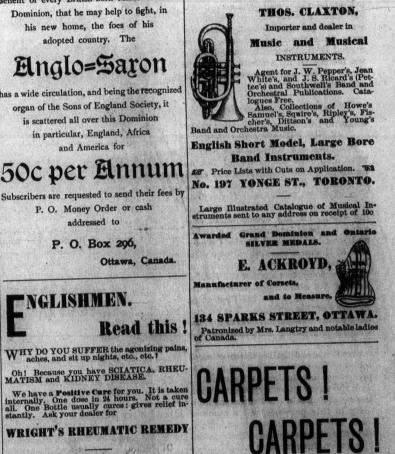


Gents, we are selling for the above price a

Our \$1.50 Gents' Balmoral is equal in style Stroud Bros. rank as A1 here in the trade. Their Teas are pure and finish to any \$3.00 Shoe made.

> LADIES, procure a pair of our justly celebrated \$2.00 French Kid Button.





Thanking you all for the patronage

Yours respectfully,

E. J. REYNOLDS.

By Wm. T. James, Toronto.

In discussing conservatism, I do not

especially are remarkable. Con-

servatism is defined by the dictionary

as "the desire to preserve what is

established." In the promotion of this

desire, the average Briton, and of all

others the Englishman, confronts inno-

vation with a negative and a positive

-a defensive and an aggressive-atti-

tude, which cannot be more tersely ex-

pressed than in these words : we are

satisfied with what we already have; we

don't want anything new, and we won't

have it. This is what the Americans

call being a clam. I do not wish to be

As several phases of this character

istic can be best seen and criticized when contrasted with anti-conserva-

tism a few words on the other side

will be apposite. Now the radical-no

political allusion-is a red-hot enthu-

siast—a man in a perpetual ferment

of unrest, and as full of dissatisfaction

as one with the itch, who preaches that

all the good things of this life are

the conservative, "and make way for

change. We are dissatisfied with

everything; we want something new

all the time; we don't like your 'old

phase of radicalism. Now, if a conser-

vative is a clam, this kind of an indi-

vidual is a jelly-fish. I do not wish to

be classified as a clam; I will not be

While one cannot help feeling con-

tempt for the meagre individuality

which, like the jelly-fish, has no certain

shape and will conform to anything

with which it may come in contact,

one can no less feel some respect for

the sturdy tenacity of purpose, with which your English conservative will

resist all overtures to mould his mind

and habits, his customs and institu-

tions to the modifications of current

opinion. He adapts himself so gradu-

ally to changed conditions and sur-roundings as often to be unaware that

he is being in the least degree affected

by the presence of circumstances. In fact, it is by no means an uncommon

a jelly-fish.

classified as a clam.

## the other half is paid at the time of The benefits are medical attendance and medicine, on joining; full sick and weeks; \$30.00 on the death of a mem-

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intrymen, to imbue them with our enthusiasm and to swell our thousands into tens of thousands.

Though our Society is a secret So ciety, there is nothing in that secrecy except to enable us to protect each other and prevent imposition; our language of signs and grips enables our members to travel to places where we have lodges, make themselves know as members of the Order, when they will find a brotherly influence surrounding them, receive advice, and if needed pecuniary assistance.

In your initiatory ceremony and conferring of degrees, there is nothing but what will raise a man's self respect and kindle his patriotism and inspire him with benevolence; and the Order only requires you to live up to its teachings, honor your obligations, be true to the country and its laws, faithful to your families, and true to the brotherhood and to God.

We recognize the teachings of the Holy Bible.

The Sons of England Society offer advantages peculiarly suited to your whatever benefits you receive are not is at STROUD BROS., charity but right, and paid to you by 408 Queen st. West, the proper officers without explanations or apologies; and all that is required of you is a small initiation fee, and prompt payment of your dues. Nearly one hundred thousand dollars have al-

ready been paid out for benefits. The Beneficiary Department enfor \$500 or \$1,000, and has already chase at STROUD BROS.

EXIT. J. P. Merchant—(Soliloquises.) Sol that's one of the Jesuits, Who are such a bad loT; Pshaw ! this cry against them Is all utter rot. For if they were so very bad Any one can plainly see He would have pocketed the cash Instead of bringing it to me— Well, I must go and hear them, It only right I should, It cannot do monute It cannot do me any harm, But might do lots of good, And when aught is said again

them, In future I'll take their part, And prove that they've been sland

ered; And—but really, bless by heart, Now, I come to think of it, If what Chiniquy says is true— Must I then believe that this Is nothing but a do. That I was being robbed Never came into my dreams; Can this be an illustration of The End Justifies the Means.

TORONTONIANS.

The place to buy your teas 28 Queen st. West, and 367 Yonge street.

ambles its members to insure their lives relish a good cup of Tea all pur-

experience to meet one who, in the course of a lifetime, has undergone a complete mental revolution, and yet steadfastly aver that he is still what he was fifty years ago. Change once assimilated by a conservative is as slow ly relinquished as acquired ; hence his conversion to anything he has sometime ignored is always more thoroughly genuine and permanent than that of the radical who is always looking to to-morrow for the enjoyments which belong to to-day and is ever on the alert for the approach of something fresh, and who is prepared to pledge his faith, to any novelty which may catch his capricious fancy.

I have a firm belief that whatsoever exists can be made subservient in some manner to man's good if rightly used. I also believe that everything which exists suggests its counterpart. While conservatism is the backbone of a people and gives stability to national character when active, radicalism also is good in its way, as being the natural counterpart of it, which modifies "old fogeyism" and influences, creates and emphasizes public opinion, conservatism acting reciprocatively upon it when predominant and in need of a brake to moderate its reckless impetuosity.

The mills of God, which are said to grind slowly but exceedingly fine, is

an apt simile, applicable to these as to any other two opposing forces correla-AT The BELLEVILLE people who tive in their action. All reforms pass between these mill-stones, conserva-

