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NOTICE TO READERS.

THE ANGLO-SAXON goes regularly to Sons of England lodges and branches of the St. George's Society in all parts of Manitoba, George's Society in all parts of Manitoba, the British Northwest Territories of Canada, British Columbia, Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotis, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island; to branch societies of the Sons of St. George in all parts of the United States, to Clubs, Reading Rooms, Emigration Societies and similar institutions in Great Britain and Ireland, and to British citizens genera shout Canada, the States, Great Britain and the Empire.

"DUNNING A DEADBEAT."

There is good reason for supposing scribes the business which occupied afford a ready means of establishing an three of our cabinet ministers during a equilibrium. recent visit to Washington. Of course it is said that this formidable deputa- various products of the West Indies, tion consisting of the Premier, the Canada would be entitled to expect a Minister of Justice and the Minister of similar favour in the markets of the Marine and Fisheries only went to arrange for a conference to settle the tain that our fellow subjects there amount of the claims of the British would be in a position to grant this. Columbia sealers; if so it was equival- Early in 1892, and in order to secure ent to using a steam hammer for crack- the free entry of their sugar into U. S ing a nut. Since the mission took place ports very considerable alterations soon after the visit of Sir Julian Paun- were made in all the tariffs of the West cefote to Ottawa, it is reasonable to Indian Colonies. More than fifty items conclude that it was undertaken at his specifying dutiable goods were added instance, or in consequence of the to the free list, the duties on biscuits, representations of the Home Govern-cheese and lard were reduced fifty per ment, and, if it did not assume the cent while those on salt-beef and pork, character of "dunning a deadbeat" pine lumber, corn, cornmeal, wheat and Government, then we are forced flour were reduced in different degrees intercourse with the United States.

tion" have been in times past any of U.S. Tariff of 1894, became law. By it our readers may readily ascertain from sugar was again made dutiable on imthe perusal of Lieut. Col. G. T. Denis-portation into the United States, and on's paper on "Canada and her rela- the British West Indies were left in the tions to the Empire." It has been publurch, free to work out their own salvalished as a supplement to the Week of tion with their much reduced tariffs. 25th October last and well repays per-usal. We are reluctant to believe that Jamaica introduced a bill into the legisthe Salisbury Government is about to lature of that colony proposing to recontinue the same old policy of conced- store to the tariff some of the sources ing everything to the Americans. But of revenue which had been abandoned it seems impossible to avoid the con-under the agreement with the United clusion, for while the English "dogs of war" shew their teeth in China and at the Dardanelles, the Home Government cause the highest authorities of the Dominion to wait upon Mr. Olney to find out when it will be convenient for him to settle these claims! And this to a government which has unjust ly retained from a former transaction nearly two millions of British money. Verily, the doughfaces are not all dead yet, otherwise the dignity of the English and the Canadian governments would have been better safeguarded.

WEST INDIAN TRADE.

In our September issue we attempted to shew the importance of trade with the West Indies, the small share which Canada has in it, and the principles which ought to be followed in endeavouring to increase the volume of our transactions with our fellow colonists. We have now to discuss the manner of applying these principles, and draw some conclusions as to the probable

results of doing so. In carrying out the policy of prefer ential trade within the Empire it is very likely that, when considering the if at the same time the prospect of the question of a reduction of the duties on our imports from the British West Indies, the conclusion would soon be reached that half measures were not desirable, and that, since no Canadian industry would be likely to suffer, the duties with few exceptions should be abolished altogether. One of the most obvious exceptions would, of course, be peded by any duties whatever. rum, which case would have to be looked at from a different standpoint. Apart from this, the free importation of goods from the British tropics would is necessary to obtain reliable informaoccasion the following losses in our

revenue:-	
On Arrow root and Tapioca "Cocoanuts imported direct "Cocoanuts imported indirect "Oranges and lemons "Jellies, jams and preserves "Ginger and spices unground "Nutmegs and mace "Sponges "Refined sugar	\$ 52 40 2016 70 117 00 1413 10 8 90 448 42 274 00 15 6 295 2 40156 3
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also the loss of revenue on decreased Indies.

importations from other countries in such articles as oranges, arrowroot, ginger, spices, etc. To this would have to be added the loss of half a cent per pound, a recently imposed duty, on 30,841,025 lbs. of raw sugar brought from British Guiana and the West Indies. This would amount to \$154,-206 and the total loss of revenue might be taken at about \$250,000. This deficiency might be made up by imposing duties on those free goods of tropical growth which are now imported from other countries than those of production. The following statement is given as an example of what might be done in this direction :-

Duty on 482205 bunches bananas at 2c.. \$9644 10 889918 pine apples at 2c. 167752 cwt. asphaltum at 20c. 248682 lbs. cacao nibs, etc.... 248682 lbs. cacao nibs, etc..... 2677315 lbs. green coffe at 3c. 1812834 cwt. salt at 5c...... 90641 70

Total.....\$239414 47 This sum does not quite reach what is required to make up the deficiency, and no doubt the above quantities would diminish as the direct trade increased, and the revenue above estimated be correspondingly decreased. In this case an increase of the duty on raw sugar from foreign countries would

By affording a free market to the to conclude that it was one of those varying from 8 to 25 p. c. A very consteps of "conciliation" which have siderable diminution of revenue in the been made use of so frequently by the various colonies was the consequence, English Government in its diplomatic and, before they were able to derive

any benefit from the reciprocal arrange-What those measures of "concilia- ment made with the Americans, the

> In February last the government of States, but it did not receive approval and the lower tariff still prevails. It is not easy to ascertain what the other is lands and colonies have done. In all likelihood they are, like Jamaica, still engaged in over-coming the difficulties of the situation, and chiefly that office of District Deputy. Those who of again raising the rates of customs are acquainted with the nature of Bro. duties, after a reduction which was, no doubt, popular with the consumers. It was with the greatest reluctance that the representatives of Jamaica, who pondence relative to the commercial arrangement negotiated in 1891-2. All this tends to strengthen the view that tariff questions in the British West Indies must at present be in a very unsettled state; that the feeling towards the United States cannot be a very favourable one, that the necessity for obtaining additional revenue is pressing, and that the raising of this by considerable duties on the products of the United States and other countries would very likely be undertaken establishment of free trade with Canada were assured. The probable result would be that a uniform tariff would be adopted in all the West Indian Colonies, that this would in the main correspond with that now in force in Canada, while commerce between all

the American colonies would be unim-Under the circumstances it would seem most opportune for the government of Canada to take such action as tion regarding the exact state of trade THE "DREAM."

We print in another column Mr. Chamberlain's recent speech on Great Britain's relations with her Colonies. It forms another link in the chain of evidence which goes to prove that that subject is now occupying the attention of the Salisbury Government. To Imperial Federationists Mr. Chamberlain's utterances must be very gratifying. At a time when proposals have been made to abandon altogether the distinctive name of "Imperial Federation," it is revived by a leading member of the Imperial cabinet and characterized as on the English-speaking race, and lowing lodges were represented: Wollast Friday evening and is visiting his as the "sort of dream" which some how or other eventually becomes real-7460 46 ised.

The Secretary of State for the Colonies made a still more important statement when he said that upon Colonial

The regular monthly payment to the Beneficiary is proving a success. account of the classification of risks the applications for certificates are not so from Wolfe Lodge, Brantford, for \$1, 000. The amount collected for the first five months is \$10,000. After paying the two claims there will be a surplus is extremely satisfactory. It is giving stability to the department and securiing was spent. ty to the members. A large number of members who pot behind through changing the system have since paid up and the outlook for the future was never brighter or more encouraging. SUPREME GRAND SECRETARY.

NEW DISTRICT DEPUTY FOR

WINNIPEG. Through ill-health Bro. Jacob Free man, of Winnipeg, has had to resign the Freeman's sickness sympathize deeply with him and his family. To fill the vacancy the lodges in Winnipeg were asked to nominate another member, which was done at a full representative Lodge, if special western legislation were sent to washington in December, which was added to the reductions, and meeting, and the choice fell on Bro. T. bodge, it special were introduced by them. The their indignant remonstances are to be C. Andrews. The appointment has found recorded in an English blue been approved by the Executive and has always been, to advance the ook (C 6680) which gives the corres- Bro. Andrews duly commissioned to widest possible legislation to the interfill the office for the balance of the term We trust the lodges in Winnipeg will support Bro. Andrews and stand by their own nominee. The lodges in Winnipeg are fortunate in having not only Bro. Andrews as their district ing Peterboro meeting, giving effect to officer, but also the services of the Rev. Canon Coombs, as loyal and true an officer and member as there is in the Sons of England Society.

> OFFICIAL VISIT TO BOWMAN-VILLE.

J. W. C.

The Supreme President and Supreme Secretary, with the District Deputy, visited the Bowmanville district on the 30th ult. Representatives from Hampton, Tyrone and Grimsby lodges were present, and there was a good deal of present, and there was a good dear. The ing recess will be at the discretion of and accepted, and Dr. Boyce was apearnestness about the meeting. The livered stirring addresses, and urged ratification at the Supreme Grand drafted and ordered to be sent to Dr the members to continue on in the good work. Some important questions were asked and answered, and a good discussion took place on the Benein the West Indies, the steps there conficiary. After the official meeting the officers and members of Wellington and the feeling of the authorities and lodge entertained the visitors to an to send one delegate, who would remercantile classes on the subject. In oyster supper, which was very much present the whole province or territory all probability, by sending a deputation appreciated. The meeting closed with with proxy power to act for the whole there not later than the close of the three cheers for the Queen and the membership. Not alone would they present year, it might not only obtain Grand Lodge officers. Through the have the privilege of being represented the information desired, but prepare kindness of the District Deputy, Bro. at the Grand Lodge, but they would 75 the way for obtaining a working com- Joseph Clatworthy, the grand officers by such united action be able to enact mercial agreement, on a preferential were driven from Newcastle to Orono, legislation peculiar to there own locali-\$45,000 have to be provided for, but basis, between Canada and the West where the Supreme Secretary inspected ty, which could be approved of at the

then drove the officers to Hampton, and met Bro. Groat, the efficient secretary of Darlington lodge. Everything was found to be in perfect order and to a minimum. The eastern lodges the lodge doing well. This official visit have suffered to a serious extent by to the two districts will no doubt do sending delegates each year such long good, as all the members were greatly distances to legislate upon matters pleased with the visit and would like it which could, to a great extent, be repeated.

OFFICIAL VISITS.

The Supreme President and Supreme Secretary paid an official visit to Newcastle on the 29th of October. The meeting was a great success. The fol-

the District Deputy, Bro. Ward, of numerous as the last half of the year Toronto Junction, paid a flying visit to 1894, but there is a steady increase. The Leeds Lodge, Weston, on their quarter amount placed to the credit of the re- night. The closing of the mills at serve fund for the first five months Weston, has caused quite a number of under the new system is \$1,000. The the members to leave for other towns, first calls on the funds since the monthly still there was a very good attendance. system came into operation were made Neary every member in the lodge is in during the month of October-one from good standing. The Grand Secretary Carman, Manitoba, for \$2,000, and one delivered a stirring address, and encouraged the members, living in the village, to stick to the lodge till the Mills opened up, when good times would come again. Speeches were also of \$7,000 for the first five months, which made by the District Deputy and Bro. Dr. Charlton. A very pleasant even-

SHALL WE HAVE DISTRICT LODGES?

At a recent meeting of representatives from the Winnipeg lodges, held in that city, it was not deemed expedient to offer any recommendation for a change in the present constitution. Our western brethern have come to a wise conclusion. We think with trifling exceptions the adopted constitution of 1895, will answer the purpose of the Order for a few years.

The feeling is also conveyed in our Winnipeg notes, that their interest might not receive thorough consideration owing to the overwhelming number of delegates from the east to Grand general desire of all eastern brethren, est of the brethren in the far west.

will be within the province, and is the cupied the chair and opened the enterdesire of a large number of delegates, that legislation be brought in at the comlegislation to form, when and where desirable—District Lodges. Such a livered an interesting address on the move would be to the general advantage of the whole membership, and will be the means of doing better and more effective work both in isolated as well as over-crowded districts of cur Order, than anything eitherto suggested. It would also concentrate the energies of our District Deputies. of our District Deputies.

It is evident that the lodges-in dis tant provinces under the present system-cannot be manipulated individually by the Executive, stationed in Toronto, but all legislation asked dur-Lodge meeting.

Representatives of lodges in P. E. I. Nova Soctia, New Brunswick, the Northwest Territores, British Columbia and Manitoba, should form themselves into districts, and ask for power

room. After refreshments the D. D. would materially assist the work of G. L. delegates.

If all the provinces would so agree, the expenses would be brought down equally well done by district lodges. We sincerely hope some effort will be made to amalgamate the scattered energy of our Order.

Mr. G. H. Bradbury, the independent conservative candidate for the County of Selkirk, Man., arrived in the city verhampton, Newton and Newcastle. father at 401 Gilmour street. A rumor This was one of the best gatherings has been circulated to the effect that ever held in Newcastle. The large pub- Mr. Bradbury was sent for by the govlic hall was crowded, some of the mem- ernment to arrange for his retirement. bers having to sit in the gallery. The This we learn from a thoroughly re-Supreme Grand President delivered a liable source is not the case. Mr. Bradopinion of the policy of Great Britain very enthusiastic address, and was re- bury has not been asked to retire, and peatedly cheered. The Supreme Grand if he was, it is safe to say that he would pend the future of the British Empire. Secretary had a quiet talk with the refuse to do so. While a Conservative, No utterance could indicate more un- members and encouraged them in their and one of the men who has fought equivocally that the new Unionist Gov- work. Secretary Bro. Allen, of Wol- many a hard political battle for that verhampton lodge, made a good speech, party, he is too independent to give way means for establishing a strong United as did Bro. Bradley, secretary of New- to any other candidate under existing ton lodge. Bro. Pethick, of Newton circumstances. Hisletters on tariff reapproaching the time when Imperial lodge, also made a good speech. Bro. form two years age, during the tariff Federation is to be taken out of the Pethick is a good member; he has changes, wherein he called upon the brought dozens of members into the government to remove the duty on who have so far only bungled with it, Society. After the speeches came ques- farm impliments and all classes of and made a subject of deliberation for tions and answers, which occupied the building lumber, show his independent and made a subject of deliberation for tions and answers, which is the sand statesmen, who, if they attention of the grand officers for over character. These letters were vigorous attention of the grand officers for over and to the point, showing up the cabinets and statesmen, who, if they are unselfishly mearnest, will infallibly carry it into successful realisation.

BENEFICIARY DEPARTMENT.

The regular monthly payment to the Correct of the grand officers for over and to the point, showing up the methods of the lumber combines in Manit A. The government went a long Ay in removing the greviences complained of by Mr. Bradbury, and as a result the farmers of Manitoba have cheaper lumber and binders to day. He is a loyal Canadian, and Old England has no truer son than is Geo. H. Bradbury. We wish him success in The Supreme Grand Secretary, with

Secretary, with

as the member for Selkirk.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A CORRECTION.

To the Editor of the ANGLO-SAXON: DEAR SIR,-Kindly allow me space to correct a report referring to Grosvenor Lodge in "Rambler's Notes" of October issue. Your correspondent charges the lodge not to be selfish, etc. Owing to the smallness of our lodge room we are unable to send a general invitation to all the lodges at one time, because our room and not our hearts would be unable to give the necessary accommodation. As a matter of fact we had visitors from Brittanic, Excelsior and Monarch, also sailors from H. M. S. Canada, and any brother whe visits Grosvenor can always be assured of a hearty welcome.

I may say we are busy at work arranging to have a dinner on the 12th of December, to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the establishing of the Order in Quebec, also the 21st anniversary of the founding of the Order in Canada. We hope to make a big suecess of the undertaking. With best wishes for the prosperity of the paper, I am, fraternally,

WILLIAM J. PALMER. Montreal, Oct. 26th, 1895.

BELLEVILLE.

Lodge Lydford, No. 184, royally entertained their many friends last week. The handsomely decorated lodge room was filled to the doors with the sons and daughters of old England and At the same time we believe that it their friends. Bro. Chas. Herring octainment with a few remarks, after which an entertaining and cultured poogramme was carried out.

Bro. J. W. London, S.G.V.P., deaims and objects of the Order. In conclusion he said he hoped all those who were eligible would consider the

ADDRESS TO DR. WALKER. At the last regular meeting of Lodge Lydford, the resignation of Dr. Walker as surgeon to the lodge was received the Executive, and would receive its pointed. The following letter was

DEAR SIR,—We, the members of Lodge Lydford, assembled, have learned with regret that, owing to ill-health you are compelled to resign the position of physician of this lodge, and we desire to tender our thanks for the faithful services you have rendered to faithful services you have rendered to our members and to extend to you our sympathy and best wishes, and we sympathy and best wishes, and we trust that the journey you are about to undertake may have the desired effect, and that you may soon return home restored in health and able to resume your practice

JOHN B. HARKER, President. WILLIAM RODBOURN, Secretary.

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