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NO UNCERTAIN SOUND.

CANADA, THE EMPIRE, AND UNCLE SAM.

BROS. REV. H. TAYLOR AND A. S. DOD-SON SPEAK,-KENILWORTH LODGE ENTERTAINS THEIR FRIENDS

New Glasgow, N. S., Dec. 30, 1893.-The long talked of old time Christmas dinner took place. Great preparations had been made for the event. The S. O. E. hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion. A number of brothers worked all night the Friday previous. The dinner was held in the Odd Fellows' lodge room, which was kindly lent for the occasion. A large number were present, including the leading men of the town. The Mayor was to have been present, but was called away, and did not arrive home in time for the meeting. In the absence of the Mayor the chair was occupied by the Rev. H. Taylor, rector of Christ Church, Stellerton, who delivered a stirring address upon the great ness of the British Empire in general, the Rev. gentleman having once held

were given, when the chairman called upon District Deputy, Bro. A. S. Dodson, who being an able public speaker, spoke in good style. Among his reson, who being an able public speaker, spoke in good style. Among his re-marks, he said: "I hold the flag of the Empire as dear as life itself. We are sworn to protect that emblem of Eng-land's power at all hazards. We believe the day near when our glorious old Union Jack will float over a vast feder-ated Empire wide as the globe. Nor do we falter in our devotion to Canada.

THE CREAT BRITISH EMPIRE "I LOVE OLD EN(LAND!"

Princess Bismarck is an ardent admir-er of everything English. In a recent letter, which we have had the privilege

letter, which we have had the privilege of persuing, to a very close friend-a Brighton lady-the life comrade of the Man of Blood and Iron thus expresses herself; "I fear I dare not even hope to see your dear country again. You know how I love it. Your little island in the south is indeed (Fod's own garden. Proud as I am of my husband.

what I have so often said before, that had I the choice of nationality, I would be an Englishwoman—frank, free, culregarded by my husband neither a cipher nor a toy. . . . With all my heart I love "Old England."

PRINCE OF WALES UNWELL.

London, Jan. 25.—The Prince of Wales, in declining for the Princess an invitation to visit Belvoir Castle, the residence of the Duke of Rutland, at Grantham. Lincolnshire, stated that the Princess would hereafter take no part in social events.

GREETING.

the Rev. gentleman having once held a commission in the Fritish army and is the son of an English general. The Rev. gentleman spoke of the greatness of our Indian empire, built up by Eng-land's sons. He paid a glowing tribute to the many Englishmen who had done so much to build up that portion of our Empire. A number of songs and readings were given, when the chairman called

WAR-CRY FROM NEW YORK

ated Empire wide as the globe. Nor do we faiter in our devotion to Canada. We possess a country bought by the sacred blood of our foretathers, second to none on eaith. I hurl back the foul statement that because we love our dear Old England we cannot be true Canadians. We dare to say, and challenge denial, that to-day no truer men breathe the air of heaven than English-Canadians. We have no room in our ranks for those who continually look across the American border. Can

A MONARCHY WHERE THERE IS

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In the south is indeed God's own garden. Proud as I am of my husband, I cannot help thinking we should both have been happier had the stars in their courses indicated his lifework in your dear old England. I may not talk p pli-tics, but there can be no harm in saying what I have so often said before that the stars of the source power in the hands the power power in the hands the source power in the hands the power power power in the hands the source power in the hands the sourc of the populace, but it is not a radical democracy or one given to change. The masses may meet in Hyde Park or Trafalgar Square on a Sunday and applaud the most incendiary speeches, may assail so openly the monarchy that unaccustomed listeners might go

away with the impression that the throne would be overturned before night, but the next morning England goes peaceably to work and affairs glide along in the same old path. Like the sailorman, the Britisher likes his

growl and he must have it out unin-THE PRIMATE'S NEW YEAR'S and he breaks into riot, but let him vent his grievances to the top of his bent and he will subside quietly and go about his avocation like the happiest man in the world. He knows in his heart that the system of government

under which he lives is the FREEST AND MOST STABLE IN the world, and though he may breathe

assailed by anyone but himself. Public utterance there is the .safety value of the people, and under its ample provisions things are said openly thrift and an immoral man. It must which in France, in Germany and even in free America, would be considered, and in some cases would actually be, a the hostility which obtains in certain danger to the state. The reason of this parts of the States against the royal is that if the Britisher, when he starts family and the British establishment out to growl, does not know how to generally. If half the things which hold his tongue, he has full command are said about His Royal Highness in of his faculties and he loves deeply the American press were true, it is

who fills the throne that the hearts of frequent reports of him in the Amerher subjects were with her. The ican press as being in any way truthful, Russian notables were particularly im- and they do not sully their columns

through the centuries, and still cling to them. If they are not the chosen people according to the Scriptures, they have, at least, inherited the promises and have worked out a civilization unique in historyand have gone far and Bryson. suffered much in carrying their belief, their virility, and their love of all which is upright and manly to all parts of the universe

The sandalled legions of Rome in the days of her imperial power may have carried respect and fear to all parts of the then known world, but in her palmiest days her power infinitesimal compared with that of the Britain of to-day. Wherever the Anglo-Saxon has penetrated, there the red coat has been prepared to follow him, to uphold him against oppression and wrong, and to emphasize the principle that fear exacts what civility might not be prepared to pay.

The monarchical system will survive in Great Britain because the people know that it is the safest and best form which could be adopted. Some may hint at a gradual growth of opinion adverse to the monarchy, but we do not believe that it will ever manifest itself to the extent of such a drastic DRESS 'till you have seen the change as is suggested. The remark able woman who now wields sceptre is bowed down with years, and Spotterings it cannot be very long, though we hope it may, before she must surrender the rule to her son, the Prince of Wales, and we believe that his accession to the throne will be received with satisfacthreats against it, yet he would be the tion by the people, without prejudice first to spring to its defence were it to the affection with which they now regard his royal mother. Viewed through the American press

His Royal Highness is a reckless spend be remembered that this estimate of him is formed for the purpose of feeding

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look across the American border. Canada is good enough for the true Son of England."

Mr. Jennison, brother of the mayor of New Glasgow, also spoke in good style as to the greatness of the British Empire compared to America.

A number of songs and readings were then given by members of the lodge, assisted by some of the Westville brethren who were present and took great interest in all that took place. In point of numbers the affair was a grand success. Everything passed off in first-rate style, and it is hoped will do much to make the order

should strike Britain "in every quarter of the globe and send her tottering to her place among the dead empires of the past."

FIVE MILLION CANADIANS AND GENERAL CHESNEY.

Five millions of Canadians will not with General Chesney the author agree with General Chesney the author of the 'Battle of Dorking,' when he states that in case of war with the Unit-ed States, Canada could not be defend-ed against the United States when the ords were as great as they are now. With General Winter on our side, and

a country where the sovereign fears like any other gentleman in his conto venture into the most frequented duct, kut, in the words of Swift, paths lest he should be assassinated by

this popular ebullition of the love of a prominence of his position keeps him people for their ruler, which expressed in the public eye all the time, but it not only the feeling of London, but speaks highly for the understanding what Londoners are pleased to call the and honor of the British press that it provinces, which includes all that is not does not give currency to the miserable London, was a revelation to those who scandals which are concocted for With General Winter on our side, and with the lakes open to a portion of the naval power of Great Britain, it is doubtful if Canada could be downed; certainly her people could never be subjugated; they are not of the races that submit to subjugation. The United States is perfectly aware of the fact that any attempt to conquer Canada would be costly, and must in the end prove a failure.—Witness. kr.ew only despotism and all its hateful American consumption and brazenly

YOUR WIFE, pressed by this incident. Coming from with repetition of them. The prince is

"Censure is the tax a man pays to the his unruly and discontented subjects, public for being eminent." The great published. On November 9th the a visit to Forest of Dean Lodge, West ville, accompanied by Bro. E. W. Thurston and also Rev. Bro. Taylor, Rector of Christ Church, Stellerton, who assisted the district deputy in the installation of the officers (both being grand lodge officers) after which the visitors addressed the brethren at full length. The secretary of Kenilworth Lodge made some remarks to stimulate the members to greater zeal in increas-ing their membership.

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A JUVENILE PRIZE ESSAY.

"THE BATTLE OF CORUNNA."

BY MASTER ADELBERT MEGGS, PRINCE GEORGE LODGE, NO. 28.

Gananoque, Ont., Jan. 18th .- At the competition for the best essay, Bro. John Ormiston and Bro. Dr. J. S. Atassistant-sec

The essayist won the praise of all present on his good delivery.

Bro. Ormiston then reviewed the events which led up to the cause of this, the only retreat upon the pages of history which has won the praises of all the historians for the masterly manner in which it was done, commanded by that great general, Sir John Moore, who lost his life in the result of the retreat, the Battle of Corunna.

Bro. Ormiston then presented the Bro. with a beautiful pin.

"THE BATTLE OF CORUNNA."

When Wellesley was recalled to England, in the beginning of 1808, Sir John Moore, who remained, was ordered to advance into Spain and join the Spanish troops, but on the road he heard that Napoleon was coming himself, had swept away the Spanish army and was advancing on Madrid. Moore, who was a brave and experienced commander and had only 25,000 men, while Napoleon had some 70,000 men, saw that he must go back to the coast to reembark his men. His retreat was the most masterly ever recorded in war. He went by the town of Vigo, Napo leon in hot pursuit, but on the way heard that the harbor of Vigo was unfit to embark his troops, so he turned off to Corunna, a seaport in Galicia, but his fleet had been detained by contrary winds. About noon hereceived information from General Hope that the French under General Soult were drawn up on the heights of Corunna for an attack.

About a mile from Corunna there was a town called Elvina, and near this Moore drew up his army.

General Hope's division was put in position on the left side of the battle ber of members being present also visitfield and Sir David Baird's division on the right.

divisions. The Frasers supported the mile on the rear of Hope's division.

The French had the advantage, their number of men being more than that Vice President, for the purpose of inof the British, and hemmed the British between the harbor of Corunna and lows:the Mero.

Opposed to the slender lines of Baird and Hope were the heavy lines of Meale and Merniet, while the cavalry of the French left, under Lorge and DeLaborde, were in heavy lines against

The French left began the battle and the bullets ra soon began to fire a heavy cannonade. The regiments of Meale and De-Laborde poured their strength against Elvina, while the infantry, which had some distance to march, did not, immediately engage. The 4th and 50th regiments defended the right, the weakest place. Moore remained near Lord Bentinck's regiment, because he saw a lively struggle was to follow there. The principal place in the battle was Elvina, and when the French drove the British from it, there rose a yell of triumph. One portion of the French then turned against the British rifle corps and another against Baird's division. The rifle corps then fell back on the main body, but at the same time giving volley after volley. Moore then took the 42nd, 45th and 4th regiments and by a steady stream of musketry drove back the French. Moore then turned on the French skirmishers,

and went to them just when 'their bullets were exhausted, but he told them to remember Egypt and use their bayonets. Everywhere signs of victory were visible, when Moore was almost torn from his horse by a cannon shot. After this terrible wound he would not accept help until he saw that the French were defeated, and then Soult's back.

Moore's flesh was torn from the shoulder and the bones were broken over the heart. He would not let his kinson, past-presidents, of Cambria aword be taken from him, but instead Lodge, acted as judges. The prize was suffered torture. He was borne from the field by six men and after hearing that the enemy was beaten he expired. He was buried in Corunna, and by nightfall his troops were embarked.

> During the course of Bro. Ormiston's remarks, he referred pretty strongly to the action of the Minister of Education for Ontario, in withdrawing the compulsory examining of teachers and scholars in English History from the schools in this province.

The secretary announced a good programme for next meeting night, among which will be an essay on "Our Flag its adoption." History and of what it is Composed." An initiation will also take place at G.P. to his feet, amidst considerable our next meeting. The senior members are taking a good deal of interest ingly of the loss the order had susin the juveniles, and the probabilities are that there will be more taken than Caddick. Owing to this sad event he heretofore. The boys themselves are all in earnest and good results may be looked for this year.

CAMBRIA LODGE NO. 134.

The installation of officers was conducted by Bro. John Ormiston, P.P.,

in the absence of the D.D. The picture, "Death of General Wolfe," which the ANGLO-SAXON has given to Cambria Lodge, will be presented at our next regular meeting, January, 23.

A new code of by-laws are under dis cussion now, which is badly need. A strong committee is at work for a

big anniversary entertainment sometime about the end of March.

MONTREAL.

The regular meeting of Victoria Jubillee Lodge, No. 41, was held on Friday evening, 12th ult., at the St. Charle Club House, a large numing brethren, including Bro. Hy. Wadge, president of Primrose Lodge; Baird's division Jefendeu the road to Vigo. The "rifle corps" cock" their position between Baird's and Hope's were reported sick with la grippe. rifle corps on the right, and Paget's After the initiation of one candidate division took their position a half-a- and the proposition of two others, the announcement was made of the arrival of Bro. J. A. Edwards, Supreme Grand stalling the officers, which he did as fol-

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Hy. Furze, president; Robt. Sayers, ice-president; R. Penk, past-president; Wm. Hill, chaplain; T. White; treasurer; J. A. Edwards, secretary; H. Nettleton, J. R. Mole, James Cottrell, A.

J. Tarling, E. A. Veary, John Wills, the whole British line. Moore was confident of winning the victory, and about noon, Jan. 10th, 1809, the battle began which will al-ways be remembered by France, Eng-land and Spain. The French left began the battle and Land Spain. The French left began the battle and Land Spain. The French left began the battle and Land Spain. The French left began the battle and Land Spain. The French left began the battle and Land Spain. Land Land Spain.

ADDRESSES.

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be he was doing his duty.

"Sister Societies."

St. George's Society, responded for

Bros. Dr. Hodgetts and Sidney

Greene responded to "Sister Lodges."

Dr. Hodgetts paid a tribute to the

power of Birmingham Lodge, which

was the centre of enthusiasm for

Toronto. He hoped that the possibi-

lity which had already been alluded to

would become an accomplished fact,

Bro. Ald. Shaw expressed his satis-

action at being present at a represen-

tative gathering of Sons of England.

As a public man and as a private citi-

zen, he trusted the Sons of England

would never have reason to feel

ashamed of him. He had striven in

the past to do his duty, and would con-

"The Press" was responded to by

Bro. F. Vipond and J. Castell Hopkins.

Bro. Hopkins pleaded earnestly for the

adoption of an organ by the order.

THE SOCIETY AT HEART.

LODGE.

Longford Mills, Jan. 8.-The regular

occupy the Grand Vice's chair.

tinue to do so in the future.

FOURTH ANNUAL DINNER OF

BIRMINGHAM LODGE NO. 69, TORONTO.

SPEECHES BY GRAND LODGE OFFICERS AND PROMINENT MEMBERS - AN

ENJOYABLE EVENING.

At the annual dinner at the Arlington Hotel W. P. Bro. E. J. Lomnitz occupied the chair. On his right were S.G.P. Bro. Elliott, Bro. Barlow Cumberland, Bro. Ald. John Shaw, D. D. Bro. Cashmore; on the left of the chairman were P.S.G.P. Bro, Stroud, Bro. Col. F. C. Denison, M. P., Bro. H. Drayton, President of St.

George's Society, P.S.G.P. Bro. Dr. J. S. King, and Grand Chaplain Rev. Bro. Clark. There was present the father of the chairman, who is here on a visit from England. SPEECHES.

Bro. Barlow Cumberland responded to the toast, "Canada the land of our

and influence of the Sons of England can never be felt throughout Canada. "The Grand Lodge" brought the S. Rro. A. T. Hunter's reply for "The Ladies" was unique in the extreme. enthusiasm. Bro. Elliott spoke feel-At one o'clock the health of the tained in the death of Bro. Richard chairman was taken. Bro, Lomnitz replied and God save the Queen would not have been present at Bir- brought Birmingham's reunion to a mingham dinner that night had it not close. been for a specific promise given to Birmingham's president, who, Bro.

Elliott said, had a strong claim on the A LIVE DUKE A MEMBER OF ST ASAPH Supreme Grand officers for the grand work he, Bro. Lomnitz, had done during the year in organizing several new lodges and resuscitating others in a

meeting of Lodge St Asaph, No 139, was held at the public hall Friday, very moribund condition. Jan. 5. Owing to a large number of Bro. Elliott spoke briefly on the the brethren being away from home affairs of the order, quoting statistics the attendance was not as large as which showed the amount of benefit, from a financial standpoint, which had might be expected. After the general routine of business the installation of been derived by members when in disofficers took place. The installing tress from sickness or other causes. officer being Bro. J. Burnett, president The Grand President urged upon his hearers the necessity of individual of Rose Couchiching lodge, Orillia, assisted by Bro. Rox, who performed the effort to promote the best interests of ceremony in a very creditable manner. the society. Its aims were good and noble, and in the next two decades its The following are the officers for the ensuing year: President, John P. progress would, he was confident, eclipse that of the first twenty years of the society's use, great though that has president, Geo. Bradley; treasurer,

The Grand President alluded to the applause

P.S.G.P. Bro. W. R. Stroud regretted aminer, A. E. Ardagh, M.D. that his three years of office had made the toast with which his name was had made some mistakes, they, his society merely for the sake of its hearers, he was sure had, like good benefits. Englishmen, forgotten and forgiven

and their brethren in the eastern section of the province. In the latter the and speeches.

certain with

[Ottawa, Canada

but wherever the British soldier might hill; recording secy., A. Ventress. A slight change was made among the Bro. P. H. Drayton, as President of committee.

During general business the D.D. presented to past-president Wm. Rumsey, a handsome P. P. jewel, speakidg a few pleasing words; Bro. Rumsey in a very feeling manner replied.

After busines was concluded the members adjourned to Bro. D. Pyms, hotel, to partake of a nice oyster supper. Croydon is now in a fine position numerically and financially and and that their chairman would soon look forward with renewed hopes for the future.

WOODSTOCK, ONT.

At the last regular meeting of lodge Bedford, No. 21, Bro. Pittman in the chair. The installation ceremony was conducted by Bro. H. H. Wright. D.D., assisted by Bro. Harris, both from Aylmer. The following officers were installed:-Past-president, E. Brett; president, J. Pittman; vice-president, E. Blundell, secretary, W. E. Barnett; treasurer, F. Chaplin; chaplain, Bro. T. Pacher; committee, Bros. J. Pattinson, Until this was done the full strength J. Parslow, H: Westlake, G. Clements, A. Appleby and R. C. West; inner guard, John Lewin; onter guard, John Wynne; surgeon, R. C. West; auditors, Bros. Blundell, R. C. West and J. Parslow; trustees, Bros. H. Westlake and J. Pittman; delegates to grand lodge, Bros. Robinson and J. Pattinson.

The D. D. Bro. Wright, addressed the lodge and gave some information to members how the Order was progress ing, and he was pleased to know that lodge Bedford was doing its share. Bro. Harris also addressed the members in a vigorous and patriotic speech. The brethren then adjourned to the Dufferen House where they found an oyster supper in waiting. After supper an interesting programme was gone through with Bro. Brett as chair-

LONDON, ONT,

man.

Piccadilly Lodge, London, held their regular meeting on Monday, Jan. 15, in addition to the regular officers there were present many members of the lodge and Bros. H. J. Carter, P.P. Chelsea lodge, and E. J. Lomnitz, W. P. Birmingham, Toronto The following officers having been elected : President, R. Cadwallader; vice president, Bro. Blake ; chaplain. Bro. Nicholls; secretary, Bro. Hook; possibility of the chairman holding Langridge. Geo. Williams, W. Mingay, treasurer, Bro. Heaman; surgeon, executive office during 1894, and the A. Bidwell, J. Corey and W. Rooth ; Dr. Williams; committee, Bros. Short, allusion we greeted with loud inner guard, J. H. Jones, P.P. ; super Lockhand, Hughes. Shirley, Gardner and Marshall ; inner guard, Bro. Heaman; outer guard, Bro. Mandsley; auditors, H. Heaman and Woonton ; trustees, Bros. Caddy, Heaman 'and Lockhand; grand lodge delegate, Bro. Hook; all were duly installed by Bro. coupled. It was a toast he had re- lodge. And we might also add that Hook, D.D., Bro. Lomnitz acting as guide, after which short speeches were made by the newly installed officers

FIRST ANNUAL SUPPER OF LIVERPOOL LODGE, 140.

The members marked the installation of their new officers by a supper A very pleasant evening was spent at the British Exchange, Godrich, which was in every way enjoyable and successful. Between 45 and 50 brethren difference between the position of the of an excellent oyster supper. During sat down, president R. Warrington Sons of England in Western Ontario the rest of the evening the party occupying the chair, with D.D. Thos. ton, who were the installing officers seated at his side. Mr. Tilt spread an many prominent men belonging to admirable supper, chief on the bill of other lodges in the S.O.E., but we can fare being the royal old English dishes boast of having a Duke in Lodge St. of roast beef and plum pudding, When the plates were removed, a couple of hours were spent in toast. song and speech, which were all most heartily received und responded to. During the evening Mr. R. S. Williams, as a brother Englishman, though not a member of the order, presented the lodge with a handsome coat of arms to be placed over the president's chair, an act for which he received unanimous and sincere thanks. Bros. Jackson and Robson gave Liverpool lodge great praise for its successful career and present prosperity, being the largest lodge but one in the county. The society as a whole is doing great good in its benevolent work, and is spreading throughout the entire breadth of the Dominion. Its success throughout the Huron district is largely due to the enthusiastic village is a model of neatness, and a and unselfish labors of Bro. Jackson, district deputy, who is ever ready to respond to an invitation or call for

Kemp ; vice-president, E. Jones ; past Geo. Porter ; secretary, A. E. Tracy ; chaplain, J. C. Jones ; committee, Geo. guard, Horace Bradley ; Medical ex-

The installing officers at the close of it somewhat difficult for him to say their remarks congratulated the anything original when responding to officers and members upon the financial and progressive condition of the sponded to time and again, but never- although few in number they have the theless he was always glad of the op- interest of the Society at heart, and portunity it gave him of coming into like all true and loyal Englishmen are and the visiting brethren. personal contact with the members of always ready and willing to help a the order. He was going out of office brother when duty calls, and are also shortly. For three years he had striven determined to keep from their ranks to do his duty conscientiously. If he impostors and those anxious to join the

> at the residence of Bro. G. Porter. The members with their wives partook amused themselves in games, songs

We read in the ANGLO-SAXON of

but was sturdily met by the enemy. Moore now saw the plan of Soult's attack, for he had French on all sides of him.

He now ordered the Frasers to sup port Paget's regiment, and ordered Paget to descend into the valley, and turned to see the recapture of Elvina.

The brave Highlanders soon drove back the French, and Moore exclaimed, "Well done, good and faithful men." o relieve the Highlanders he sent the 2nd regt. to help them, and united hey routed the French. Moore saw an error made by the 42nd T. Smith and V.-Pres. W. C. T. Hill. To relieve the Highlanders he sent the 42nd regt. to help them, and united they routed the French.

Several good speeches were made by the officers, also one of those stirring addresses from the Supreme G. V. P., addresses from the Supreme G. V. P., exhorting the members to be united and to work in harmony with each other and to carry out in its true spirit the password with which they had been so solemnly entrusted, and then their success was certain.

VERY PROSPEROUS.

We are proud of our lodge. Our membership is now close on 200, and with a little exertion on behalf of the members it will soon reach the coveted number

The financial standing of the lodge is also very encouraging when we can show a balance of \$1,534.86 after pay-ing so large an amount for sick benefits.

GUELPH.

INSTALLATION ROYAL CITY OFFICERS. At our installation of officers we had two visitors, Bro. Squire, D.D., G.P., and Bro. West, of Royal Oak, Galt; we had one application and one joined by card.

After installing the officers the D.D., G.P., made a few well chosen remarks on the progress of our Order, and con-gratulated the lodge on their work dur-ing the year

Our D. D. thanked the officers for their valuable assistance, and the members for the harmonious meetings. He wished the lodge the best of pros-

Be wished the lodge the best of pros-perity for the incoming year. Bros. Squires, Hewer and Bolton, as past district grand lodge officers, spoke encouraging words to the bre-thren and of the Order.

order was regarded amount of suspicion as being antagonistic to good and true government. This fallacy was gradually disappearing, as our fellow-countrymen of different race and creed become more intimately acquainted with the principle, aims, and work of the order.

them

Bro. Stroud in referring to the Grand Lodge officers, said it was possible that Birmingham Lodge would have a representative in the next executive. Bro. Lomnitz was a man capable and full of zeal, and one that the order would have the fullest confidence in, and if he got the position of

S.G.V. he would do the order justice throughout Canada.

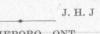
Bro. Dr. J. S. King, in responding to 'Our Past Grand Presidents," made interesting allusions to the early days of the order, and spoke to some extent upon the government of the order, and the advantages to be gained by the adoption of certain constitutional

changes. Grand Chaplain Bro. Clark followed, and dwelt eloquently apon the bounteousness of this our country-a heritage

second to that of no other people on earth.

"The Army, Navy, and Volunteer Force" found a fitting defender in Bro. Col. J. C. Denison, M.P., who spoke of Navy in the past, and the part they took in extending our Empire. He

Asaph.



BAILLIEBORO, ONT.

The installation of officers of Lodge Coventry, No. 161, Baillieboro, for 1894, took place on 11th January, as follows :- President, Rich. Doughty; past-president, Alfred Maycock; vicepresident, A. J. Maycock; secretary, Henry Tipper; treasurer, Rich. Murse; chaplain, J. H. Maycock; committee James Jackson, R. Hetherington, Thos. Maycock, Stephen Jackson, R. Thompson, D. Jewison; inner guard, F. W. Batman; outer guard, John Nicholson; surgeon, Dr. Montgomery; auditors, R. Doughty, Jas. Jackson. Alfred Maycock: trustees, David Jewison, James

Jackson. The S. O. E. hall, in this pretty little credit to the progressive spirit display. ed by the members of the lodge, whose future success is now fully assured.

HUNTSVILLE, ONT.

Lodge Croydon, No. 85, at their regular meeting on the 9th January, had a very full attendance, Bro. Skitch, the prowess of the British Army and D.D., being present to install the officers as follows :- President, L. W. Ware; vice-president, W. Rumsey; regretted that the British regular was chaplain, A. J. Downs; financial secy., not often seen in Toronto nowadays, I. G. Rumsey; treasurer, J. W. Gled- ing.

help The following are the officers of Liverpool lodge for the present year ; President, R. Warrington ; past pre sident, W. S. Knights · vice president, W. Rutson ; secretary, W. J. Dowding, treasurer, W. Andrews; chaplain, G. Evans; committee, J. Jewell, Thos. Hornby, J. E. Precious, B. Hogarth, A. Dymock; inner guard, W. E. Mitchell; outer guard C. Walters; delegate to Grand Lodge, W. J. Dowd-ing.

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Winnipeg-Lodge Shakepeare, No. 164, held its regular meeting Jan. 22nd, Bro. A. Bush, president, in the chair. A large and enthusiastic meeting was held. There was one proposition for membership. The officers elect for the current year (as also the members present) were for the second time, this term, disappointed in not being installed, no D. D., or representative from him putting in an appearance. A

installed, as he was commissioned to mittee, Bros. Deane Smith; W. Em- The banquet of above lodge will appear mett, Geo. Davies, Wm. Wallage; in our next issue. inner guard, J. Toft; outer guard, Wm. Hamlin; surgeon, Dr. Thos. Trenaman; auditors, Bros. Walker, Bridge and Bailey; trustees, Bros. Wm. Smith and Wallage, jr. is published in the interest of English men in Canada—particularly the mem-of the Sons of England,

LOGDE KENILWORTH, NO. 149.

New Glasgow, N.S.-The following officers were installed on January 17th by A. S. Dodson, D. D.:-Past-presiident, C. E. Wadden; president, Rich. Maynard; vice-president, Wm. Madden; secretary, E. W. Thurston; asst.secretary, E. Thurston; treasurer, Geo. Sparks; chaplain, H. Burdetts; inner guard, Peter Keith; outer guard, Alf. Strickland; trustees, Bros. Maynard, Lamonh and Gibson; surgeon, Dr. E. Kennedy. S. G. L. delegates, Bros. S. A. E. Greene and Chas. Spanner committee, Geo. Gibson, Rich. Smith, H. Austin, Fred. Strickland, R. Wad den and W. Roddam.

LODGE FOREST OF DEAN, NO. 192.

Westville, N.S.-Past-president, Tom. Hale; president, Thos. Floyd; vice-president, W. H. Clark; chaplain, Wm. Hale; secretary, J. Wm. Maddin; tresurer, James Floyd; inner guard, Jos Hale, sr.; outer guard, J. W. Hale; surgeon, Dr. T. A. Moore; committee, Bros. Robt. Smith, Josiah Rundle, Oliver Spencer, Jos. Hale, J. W. Workman and J. H. Rundle. The above officers were installed by Bro. A. S. Dodson on January 6th.

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Lodge St. Albans, No. 76, held its it this area on Friday even

THE ANGLO-SAXON

AN OWEN SOUND MIRACLE. THE REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE OF MR. WILLIAM BELROSE. Attacked by Malarial Fever, followed by Partial Paralysis-Physicians said they Could do Nothing for Him-The Means of Cure Discovered through Reading Newspaper.

From the Owen Sound Times.

room where a most recherche supper

had been prepared under the superin-

tendence of Bro. Hirst, to which 142

visitors and brethren did right royal

justice. Afier supper a return was

made to the lodge room where presi-

denf Lear had another surprise in store

by his preparation of a lengthy and

talented programme, which was car-

Amongst the artists who deserve

special mention were Mr. Scott's ven-

triloquism and leggerdemain perfor-

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mances, comic songs in character by The Times has published very fre-quently the particulars of remarkable cures attributed to the use of Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills for Fale People. These various articles were credited to Mr. E. B. Piggott and Bro. Finch, mandolin solos, Mr. Fletcher, recitations by Bro. Tom M. White, Bro. Captain Andrews and Mr. Will Norris, newspapers of good standing, and there was no reason to doubt their entire truthfulness, but as we had not hapconcertine selections by Bro. Watts, ed, no D. D., or representative from him putting in an appearance. special meeting of the lodge was order-ed for Monday January 29th, when it is to be hoped the installation will take place. President, Bro. Bowyer; V. P., Bro. Pollard: chaplain, 'Bro. Shaw; secretary, F. Clark; treasurer, Bro. Cuthbert, sen.; guides, Bros, Davis, Woodman, Baxton, Clowsell and Creak; inner guard, Stanley. Halifax, N.S., Jan. 22nd.—At the re-gular meeting of Lodge Halifax, No. 150, on the 12th January, the following officers were installed for the ensuing year: President, Thos. Ibsen; past-pre-sident, F. Symonds (the latter was not installed, as he was commissioned to install the officers in the absence of our sentimental songs by Mr. Charles installed, as he was commissioned to installed, as he was commissioned to install the officers in the absence of our D. D., whom we have not had the pleasure of seeing since his appoint-ment last spring) vice-president, John Whittemore; secretary, Robert Daw, re-elected; treasurer, Wm. Hollingdale, re-elected; treasurer, Wm. Bailey; com-te be token was duly appreciated. Bro. Elliott has been untiring in his efforts more such members would in six more such members would in six bership of nearly 90 in good standing. The banquet of above lodge will appear

rese went to Chicago, where he secured employment in the erection of one of the big Phil Armour grain elevators. After being in that city for a short time he was taken with a malarial fever. After a week of suffering the people with whom he was staying spoke of taking him to the hospital, but Mr. Belrose objected. A consulta-tion was held and it was decided that instead of going to the hospital—a place he dreaded — he would take the first train home. His ticket was bought and he was placed on the train. He was so sick that the only incident he could remember in the whole 600 miles' trip was the changing of cars at some junction. He reached home on August 7th, and at once a well known physi-cian was called in. Recovery was slow and it was not until November that he was able to get out of the house. Then in bis weakened condition he took a DISTRICT DEPUTIES. "We are instructed by the S. Grand President, to state that twenty-five or more extra copies of the ANGLASAXON will be supplied to DISTRICT among those of our country-men who do not et belong to our Society. Application should be made to Bro. John W. Carter, the S. G. Secre-tary, at Toronto, in good time before each issue. It is to be hoped that the D. D.'s will take advantage of this ar-angement." District Denution



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first meeting this year on Friday even-Barker, P.D.D. Amongst the visitors were noticed Bros. E. Cashmore, D.D., east Toronto ; Lomnitz, W.P. Birmingham ; Clatworthy, W.P., Cheltenham ; Young, P.P., Mercantile ; Howell, P.P., Avondale.

At the close of a most interesting session a vote of condolence was passed expressive of our heartfelt sympathy with Bro. E. M. Horswell, retiring pre sident, and Bro. J. H. Horswell, P.P., in the great loss they have sustained by the death of their beloved mother. The installing officer then presented Bro. E. M. Hoswell with a P.P Jewel as a token of the lodge's appreciation

of his faithful and energetic services during the past year, in response to Bro. which Bro. Horswell made a very feeling reply. Addresses were also delivered by the

installing officer upon the past and future success of the lodge and kind words of reference were made to our departed brother, R. Caddick, P.S.G.P. and words of encouragement were also expressed by S. S. Bro. Career. Two candidates were also initiated and three propositions received.

After the closing of the lodge an adjournment was made to the dining



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NOTICE TO READERS.

really are, and it may be under some THE ANGLO-SAXON goes regularly to Sons of England lodges and branches of the St. temptation to enter into a reciprocity George's Society in all parts of Manitoba, the British Northwest Territories of Canada, treaty with the United States the British Columbia, Ontario, Quebec, Nova terms of which treaty would discrimin-Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward ate against Great Britain. Should this Island; to branch societies of the Sons of St. George in all parts of the United States, to happen, we are very sure that no pro-Clubs, Reading Rooms, Emigration Societies test of any kind will be made by the similar institutions in Great Britain Mother country. But we are equally and Ireland, and to British citizens generally throughout Canada, the States, Great Briassured that public opinion in Canada tain and the Empire. is sufficiently generous and decent in

THE WILSON BILL AND THE its instincts as to drive from power any CANADIAN TARIFF.

Whatever fate may be in store for the Sons of Scotland and many other the WILSON BILL, it is evident that important bodies in Canada are united an educational process of considerable upon this point. When we remember magnitude is going on in the United what England has done for this coun-States, and that an important reduc- try; the many sacrifices she has made, tion all round of Customs duties is how unswerving and true she has been likely to occur either before March or to us, how free she has left us, how after. Unhappily we hear again the constantly she has protected us in all same talk at Washington about the our petty squabbles with our powerful necessity of coercing Canada into mak- neighbour the United States, it would ing some sort of an arrangement be worse than meanness if we should which will be unfavorable to Canada discriminate against her in favour of a and favorable to the United States. nation which has never yet shown the Prominent members of the Democra- faintest spark of a decent kindly feeltic party have spoken in favor of ex- ing towards us. If SIR JOHN THOMPcluding Canada from the operation of son's speeches are any evidence of his the WILSON BILL and retaining the inmost thoughts, we cannot believe McKinley rate of duties against her, that he will be guilty of such a gross unless we submit to have our tariff dic- betrayal. It is well to trade with the tated to us from Washington. The im- United States: the more freely, the pudence and folly of such a proposal is better ; but there must be no discrimmanifest. It is impudent and unfair, ination against England. and the United States would not be

slow to see that such was the case if a similar threat were made by Great Britain, for example, toward any other country. It is foolish, because the sections of the MCKINLEY BILL which THE ANGLO-SAXON

entirely removing the duty on billets and steel rails, and thereby forcing the him of murder, but the evidence leaves American manufacturer to sell these him with so stained a character that products to his own people for only a we are compelled to demand the withlittle more than he charges the foreign- drawal from a worthy and honourable er. We might multiply many instances Society of a man who has done so of this kind showing the utter folly of much to disgrace it. We understand protection wherever combines exist. that on the last day of the trial Hoop-The only instances in Canada of the ER wore the insignia of the Sons of same description, that we are aware of, England in the court room. It is imare the coal-oil, refined sugar, and possible to conceive of greater impubinder-twine monopolies. Upon these dence.

It is true that a strong feeling exists, we intend to wage war, and we give and we share it, that the Crown having the Government fair notice of our intention. Our principle in such matters failed to prove its case against HOOPER ought not to proceed against him on a is very simple and easy of application. second charge, that of attempted mur-Conceding that the policy of moderate protection is good : it immediately be- der. This looks like persecution. Unless very strong additional evidence comes vicious when extended to any article over which there is a domestic monopoly. In all such cases the cus- think that the new trial has been protoms duty should be at once removed. moted solely in the interest of the law-When Parliament meets in March, yers.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

the Government will know pretty well

what the terms of the WILSON BILL

government that would favour such

discrimination. The Sons of England,

THE HOOPER CASE.

We are requested to state that the Canadian Englishman, published at Toronto, is not in any way authorized to represent the Sons of England. In so far as that paper may aid in developing the interests of Englishmen and our Society we shall all of us, of course, feel grateful to it. But so far, it has from the Supreme Executive. In saying this we have no wish to imply that the ANGLO-SAXON is the recognized organ of the Society, because that is not the case. But, for many years past, whenever the President and the Executive have desired to publish any facts of interest to the Order, they no change will be made in this respect.

MR. BLAKE's speech at Ottawa on Home Rule has thrown no additional life on free grants, or away from raillight on that nebulous question. "The land," he declared, was at the bottom of the trouble, and nothing but a local tion of property. He admitted MR. GLADSTONE'S measure was not perfect, but made no suggestions as to how it could be improved. In fact, it was one answer depends upon the energy, exof MR. BLAKE's speeches by MR. perience, judgment and enterprise of BLAKE.

Englishmen, it informs us, are dull and gloomy, concentrated on affairs of com-

The trial of JOHN REGINALD HOOP- merce and taking an interest in little BR on the charge of murdering his in- else. The French, on the other hand, position to make afair beginning on free out. The demand for these classes is sane wife has for many weeks past ex- are gay and lively, fond of art, brave grant land in Manitoba and the North- not now as great as it was a few years apply to Canadian products have in- cited the most painful interest in the and chivalrous and, in short, altogether jured the United States more than minds of the Sons of England, to different and better than the English. Canada, as is proved by the fact that which body HOOPER belonged. If the But La Minerve forgets to speak of our exports to other countries have case had been one merely of circum- MR. PAPINEAU in a gay or even a annually grown in volume since the stantial evidence; if HOOPER'S con- chivalrous way. MR. PAPINEAU had many advantages. Improved farms MCKINLEY BILL went into operation. duct had been that of an honest man, the misfortune to find the joug of the are cheap; free grant can be obtained The effect of that extraordinary mea- who, finding himself with an insane Roman Catholic Church too heavy The Protestant Protective Association has been coming in for a good deal of criticism of late. Its opponents appear to think that it is a bad thing for men who think the same way to act together. It is not denied that the Roman church achieves much of its success in the political field by its "solid column," but for Protestants to of age, who are prepared to accept for form a solid column is really too bad— a time the hard work and surroundings too reactionary! At the same time, when one comes to consider how solid a unit the Romanists are on such questions as the schools and tax-exemptions, and remember how successful doing so. Without experience, they will they were with the Jesuits Estates' grab, it is pretty difficult not to see that the P. P. A., or something like it, is an absolute necessity.

The result of the first trial acquits PERSONS WANTED IN CANADA.

THERE IS ROOM FOR MILLIONS OF AGRICULTURISTS.

Out. - Information Gratuitously Given by Reliable Agents.

The following advice to intending settlers coming to Canada, is taken from the Official Hand-book of Information issued in January, 1894, by the Interior Department, Ottawa:

PERSONS WITH CAPITAL. The first great demand is for persons with some capital at their disposal. For this class Canada affords unlimited labour is very scace notwithstanding, openings. They can engage in agricultural pursuits, taking up free grant stant and remunerative employment. can be produced we shall be inclined to lands, or purchasing the improved Many persons of this class who started farms to be found in advantageous as labourers now have farms of their positions in every province; or in min- own in some of the finest parts of the ing, or in the manufacturing industries; Dominion. This result, however, does or if possessed of a settled income, living will be found to be much cheaper in Canada, with the benefit of a fine, healthy climate, magnificent scenery, abundant opportunities for sport, and facilities for education and placing children in life not to be excelled any-

where. AGRICULTURISTS.

Persons of small capital and knowthis is done experience should be received no sort of official recognition acquired, either by hiring oneself out as a labourer, or gaining experience in some other way. Then when the necessary knowledge has been obtained, a farm may either be rented, pur-

chased or taken up as a free grant. Young men should go to Manitoba, the North-west or British Columbia. Older men with capital and young families, should go to one of the older provinces, and either buy or rent an have employed the ANGLO-SAXON for improved farm. This, however, is the purpose. We are instructed that only a general statement, and individual cases must be decided by the, special circumstances of each. In Manitoba and the North-west, and in some parts of British Columbia, pioneer ways is attended with a certain amount of inconvenience and an absence of those social surroundings which may be obtained in the older settled parts legislature could deal with it. At the of these and other provinces, and this same time there was to be no confisca- fact should be borne in mind by those who are considering the subject.

It is difficult to lay down a hard and fast rule as to the amount of capital necessary to start farming. "The the person who is to spend the money, the province selected; whether free La Minerve has broken loose of late. grant land is to be taken up or an improved farm rented or purchased, and many other details. It may safely be said, however, that if a man has about £100 clear on landing he is in a an improved farm is to be taken.

TENANT FARMERS. For tenant farmers the country offers by those prepared for the inconveninces of pioneer life; the soil is fertile the climate ensures the growth of all mother country for all the cereals, live stock, and general farm and dairy prosaving appliances cheap and in general use.

work is necessary, and very often their mode of living may be entirely altered. They must bear in mind two thingsthat they must do what they are told, and that they must pick up their knowledge from experience. Many persons have gone out in this way with good results, but there are others who have What the Official Hand-Book Points failed, because they have not properly understood colonial life, or were unfitted for it. The advice of one of the Government agents should be obtained before a final decision is arrived at.

GROWING DEMAND FOR FARM HELP. There is a large and growing demand

for male and female farm help in every part of the Dominion, owing to the rapidity with which land is being brought under cultivation. Machinery of various kinds is in daily use, but and good hands can always find connot naturally follow in every case, but is the consequence of work, energy, intelligence, perserverance and thrift, which are the elements necessary to ensure success in every country.

Market gardeners, gardeners, and persons understanding the care of horses, cattle and sheep, may also be advised to go out. But there is no opening for farm managers or bailiffs, as Canadian ledge of agriculture often desire to farmers, as a rule, supervise their own enter upon farming pursuits. Before holdings, and personally take part in the work.

> DOMESTIC SERVICE AND OTHER CALL-INGS FOR FEMALES.

In every city, town and village, female domestic servants can readily find employment. The wages are good, the conditions of service are not irksome, and comfortable homes are assured. Domestic servants should go at once on their arrival to the nearest Government agent. These gentlemen will give the best and most reliable advice gratis; they often have in their offices a list of vacant situations; and will refer applicants to the local ladies' committee, so that they are satisfactorily placed. Servants should, however, take their characters with them, and bear in mind that good records are just as indispensable in Canada as elsewhere. They may safely go out at any time of the year and be certain of obtaining a situation at once, but should remember always to have funds enough in hand on landing to take them to the places in the interior where their services are required.

There is little or no demand for females other than domestic servants. Governesses, shop assistants, nurses, etc., should not go out, unless proceeding to join friends who will be able to help them in getting employment.

MECHANICS, LABORERS, NAVVIES. These are advised to obtain special information as to their respective trades and kinds of work before going west, though not on a large scale. A ago, and such men, especially with larger capital is of course necessary if large families, are not encouraged to go out on the chance of finding employment. Any men of the callings alluded to may be safely advised to start if they are going to join friends who advise them to do so, or have the inclination and the knowledge to enable them to change their callings and be-

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sure was simply to drive our trade into and dying woman on his hands, had upon him and left that communion to other channels. Now this could not made a straightforward statement of join the Presbyterians. For doing this the crops produced in Great Britain, have benefited the United States, the facts, we have no doubt whatever he is called by La Minerve a turn-coat, while grapes, peaches, tomatoes and otherwise they would be justified in that the Order of which HOOPER was a traiter to his race and other pretty similar fruits grow and ripen in the prohibiting any imports into that a member would have come to his as- names. Of course, the affair would pos- open air; there is a large and growing country. We may as well frankly con- sistance and shared the expenses of his sess little importance to us Englishmen fess that we do not understand the trial. But many of the facts which were if not that La Minerve happens to political economy practised in the after ards came out in evidence were be perhaps the leading French-Cana- duce available for disposal. On the United States, or, for that matter, in known to the brethren at Ottawa, and dian newspaper and may be supposed other hand, taxes are light, and labour-Canada. Take, for example, the iron it was generally considered that if he to reflect more or less accurately the industry. Carnegie's factory at Home- was not a murderer, he was at least French-Canadian mind.

stead has been selling steel billets to a liar and a scoundrel.

As the trial proceeded, it became Europe at a lower rate than they can be manufactured in England. The evident that the Crown was unable to market price is \$16.50 per ton. Under substantiate the charge of murder. the MCKINLEY BILL the duty was 75 The autopsy failed to reveal the preper cent. Under the WILSON BILL the sence of poison in the body, though it duty is reduced to 25 per cent. But was proved that HOOPER had prowhy any duty? In order to force the cured poison. It was also demonstratpeople of the United States to pay ed that HOOPER had caused to be pubmore for an article than it is worth. lished in a Quebec newspaper a notice It is conceded that it only costs \$1.00 of his wife's death several months beper ton more to make steel rails than fore that event took place.

it does to make steel billets. Therefore It was also notorious that HOOPER, steel rails should cost \$17.50 per ton. during the period between his wife's But the combination price is \$24.00 death and the inquest at Port Hope Pittsburgh, and \$25.00 Chicago. Con- seemed utterly incapable of speaking sidering that seven-tenths of the rail- the truth. To every man he told a roads in the United States are in the different story. Had it not been for hands of receivers, and more or less in this and some slight inkling of his rea state of bankruptcy, it is amazing lations with MISS STAPELEY, the Sons that public opinion in the United of England at Ottawa would have States does not see the necessity of stood by HOOPER.

during 1893 numbered 6,790.

YOUNG MEN DESIRING AGRICULTURAL EXPERIENCE.

The question is often asked if it is essential for young men wishing to take up farms in Oanada, but desiring before doing so to acquire a knowledge of agriculture, to pay premiums, either to persons in this country or in the Dominion, for that purpose. It may therefore be plainly stated that no healthy young men, from 18 to 21 years of age, who are prepared to accept for a time the hard work and surroundings more or less inseparable from a farm labourer's life, have any difficulty in getting employment in the spring; and theagents of the Government in Canada will assist them as far as possible in not get much wages at the commencement of their employment, but as they acquire skill they will be able to command remuneration in proportion to the value of their work.

Great care should be exercised in The murders in the United States deciding whether the young men are of the last fiscal year, an increase suited to the life that is proposed. Hard \$3,918,799.

come agriculturist

RAILWAY EMPLOYEES. Applications are often received from railway employees — station-masters, clerks, drivers, firemen, guards, signalmen and porters-desiring to go out to Canada, and in many cases wishing to get employment before doing so. The demand, however, for such persons in Canada is not great, and is easily met by the supply in the country.

CLERKS, DRAFTSMEN, TELEGRAPHISTS, SHOP ASSISTANTS, ETC.

Clerks, shop assistants, and persons desiring such situations, and persons not to emigrate unless proceeding to appointments already assured, or to join friends. Any demand for labor of these kinds is fully met on the spot.

INMATES OF WORKHOUSES.

It may be stated that the emigration of the inmates of workhouses, or per-sons in receipt of parish relief, is not encouraged by the Canadian government. The same remark applies to any

INCREASE IN TRADE.

For the six months ending December 31st last the trade of the Dominion shows an increase of nearly four million dollars. The total exports during that time have been \$77,604,117, an increase of \$3,347,410 over the same period last or \$5,547,410 over the same period last year, and entered for consumption \$60,694,062, an increase of \$571,389. The total trade for the period has, therefore, been \$138,508,179, as com-pared with \$134,579,380 for the first half of the last first part increase

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RIGHTS OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND the Northwest the following effusion IMMIGRANTS.

The report on the immigrants' home showed that the committee had received promises of contributions from Mr. A. F. Gault and others to build a new home. But the decision of the Government to have all immigrants landed at Quebec delayed the scheme. It must, however, be consummated yet. The Committee on Education urged

that the regulations relating to the reading of Scriptures should be understood. These regulations insisted on the reading of the Bible and the teaching of morals for the first half hour of each day. The law provides that clergymen have right of access to the more assiduously to the religious wel- the Canadian Northwest, has tried a and higher education.

The Rev. J. F. Renaud, immigration chaplain, gave a detailed account of He had been helped by many friends in the Old Land. The Liverpool Self change is strikingly noticeable with Help Emigration Society had done excellent work. He thanked Sir Chas. Tupper's secretary, Mr. Colmer, for that a steamer be sent to Iceland next the sympathy and practical aid he had spring with the object of taking a that primate had given him. The to emigrate to Canada. Whether the only note of sadness in his report venture would be a paying one is was the complaint that the Church doubtful. of England immigrants, as such, were placed at a disadvantage in the matter of religious practice and opportunity. Several of the immigra-tion societies had appointed Mr. Mar-quette, the Quebec commissioner of immigration, as their agent in Canada. Now, Mr. Marquette was a Roman Catholic, and as such it was not to be expected that he should look after the religious needs of the great majority of English immigrants who were mem-bers of the Church of England. He (Mr. Renaud) had brought this matter to the attention of the emigration so-cieties concerned, but they replied that they had appointed Mr. Marquette, and could not then remedy the diffi-culty. On behalf of these poor people HE APPEALED AGAIN TO THE SYNOD, urging careful consideration of their the matter of religious practice and

Old Country emigration societies the necessity for more exact knowledge of the places to which they sent their pro-teges.—Montreal Star, Jan. 17.

CANADA IN THE STATES.

LODGE SEVERN, NO. 189.

a point in Kentucky.

THE ANGLO-SAXON

JINGOISM IN THE NORTHWEST. The New Canadian Metal. That jingoism, as it is called, has taken good root in the fruitful soil of THE NICKEL ORES OF SUD-BURY (CANADA)." We don't want to brag, but by jingo if BY JOHN D. FROSSARD, B.SC., M.E. (LONDON: GEORGE PHILIP AND SON.)

We've got the land to grow the wheat, This small book, which the author and lots of sunlight too, modestly puts forward as chiefly con-We've the finest cattle in the land, sisting of a collection from scattered Our horses can't be beat, contributions to the subject of nickel All nations come to lend-a hand resources and uses, with special refer-To make our's the Plenty seat. ence to Ontario, is of peculiar interest Yet but the nucleus of the hub, the day at the present time. It is only of reis not remote cent years that the great value of the When Governments shall trembling metal, used as an alloy with steel, came dread the Great Northwestern

Vote. WILL IT BE A SUCCESS.

will show for itself :-

we do,

Of late years the Department of the still the subject of satisfactory experi-In erior, which has had much to do ment. Indeed, we are only beginning schools at any time. The church looks with the locating of foreign colonies in to learn the capabilities of nickel, and the chapter the author devotes to this fare of the young people who are at-tracted to Montreal for Normal school he mistake made in settling the crof-tracted to Montreal for Normal school he mistake made in settling the crof-allov tests of Messrs. T. Rilev of Glasalloy tests of Messrs. T. Riley of Glasters and the Mennonites in isolated gow, T. F. Hall of Sheffield, H. Marcommunities, it has adopted the plan beau of Paris, and W. H. Schneider of of intermingling new-comers from Le Creuzot will be very much apprecithe work done by himself in England. foreign lands with the English-speak- ated. The first consideration in the ing population ; and the effect of the possible extensive use of this mineral regard to Icelanders. It has been sugtime only marketable in small quantigested to the Canadian Government (being combined with copper and zinc, received from him. He also paid a cargo of cattle or other live stock to is that of cost. This involves the ques- in this country nearly 12 years. glowing tribute to the Archbishop of Liverpool, there to be sold for the tion of supply. Going no further than Canterbury for the kindly reception benefit of those Icelanders who desire Ontario, and taking Mr. Frossard as an Regina, Assa., 15th Jan.

BRANDON, MAN

LODGE BRANDON, NO. 174.

HE APPEALED AGAIN TO THE SYNOD, urging careful consideration of their needs. Mr. Renaud gave a statistical list of duties performed, and submittd a bill of expenses amounting to \$303.72. In this connection Rev. Mr. Plaisted presented a brief statement from the Immigration Com-mittee. Much had been learned last year, he said, as to the at proximate number of European immigrants who passed through Canada to the United States, but he gave no figures. He emphasized Rev. Mr. Fyle's statement, that there was ample room for immi-grants in the Eastern Townships. But, above all, the report impressed upon Old Country emigration societies the shoulder to shoulder, the boys of Vic-tory toed the line ready to defend the old standard in case of necessity. But there was nothing out of the usual routine work of the lodge, which al-ways is carried through as only the jolly bricks can do it. Messrs W. Church and W. Benett heard the little fat man's command (every man to duty), and were instructed by the ser-geant at arms how 'o walk the quarter ant-at-arms how to walk the quarter geant-at-arms now to be already in the gary, bearing the old motto of our noble tar Nelson, ringing through the

authority, apart from other means, of reference, there is no need for fear or doubt on this head.

The Sudbury region (we must refer the reader to the book for geological details) appears to be seamed with nickel deposits; indeed, mining opera-

ticns began there seven years ago THE RICHEST IN THE WORLD.

THE RICHEST IN THE WORLD. We have it on other authority that this is the richest nickel district in the world, and this little book gives an interesting account of the methods adopted by three principal mining companies at work on the field, with results, and even a scale of wages paid. Sudbury, by the way, lies about 443 miles west of Montreal, on the Cana-dian Pacific line, the town being in the centre of a wild district. There can be no doubt that this region will add greatly to the wealth of that wonder-ful Dominion of which, after all, we know so little. Mr. Frossard may con-gratulate himself on giving us a hand-book on a colonial industry which it is not too much to say is yet new even in the well-probed sciences of metallurgy and mining. to be recognized, and the remarkable features of steel-nickel armour-plates hardened by what is known as the Harvey process may be described as and mining.

FROM THE FAR WEST.

SIR,-Enclosed herewith please find one dollar, being subscription for one year for the ANGLO-SAXON. I think year for the ANGLO-SAXON. I think every brother should have the paper.
I am pleased to see that the matter of immigration is going to be taken up by the Order, and trust it will be supported generally. There is a large field in this western country. I will be only too pleased to give all the information in my power. I have been
18th-Extradition Treaty with U. S., 18th-Extradition Treaty with U. S -which, we are reminded, was at one ties under the name of German silver field in this western country. I will be and then in the shape of coin tokens- formation in my power. I have been

REGINALD J. STEEL, D.D., S.G.P.



Will find it to their advantage to keep THIS PAPER in their possession. On page seven will be found the locality of the LODGES of the Sons of England, extended over the whole Dominion. When you reach your destination, look up the nearest Lodge to your place of residence, and at once join your fellow-countrymen. You will meet brother Englishmen, who have years of experience in Canada and who will kindly

MidBATION CAR. Advices received at the Department of the Interior state that the exhibition car in connection with the C. P. R. The advance agent is one of the ge-gular agents of the department, Mr. L. O. Armstrong, the C. P. R. Sole is on every English-man of the Base started in Michigan on a three months' tour in the United States. The advance agent is one of the ge-gular agents of the department, Mr. L. O. Armstrong, the C. P. R. Sole is on every English-man of the started in Michigan on a three gular agents of the department, Mr. L. O. Armstrong, the C. P. R. Coloniza-tion agent and lecturer, who in addi-tion the describing and explaining the car will be followed by one of the gov-rement agents whow ill advance, and no this way make the tour fuitful of the adment agents who will advance, and no do gueen. The members will celebrate their proved themselves to be some of the best settlers in the Canadian North-west. The car will first make a tour of The advantages of the Sons of England Benevolent So-ciety are manifold, among others, to foster the loving memory of Old England; caring for each other in sickness and adver-

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HISTORICAL EVENTS IN ENGLISH

SONS OF ENCLAND CALENDAR

HISTORY

IN THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY.

1st-Battle of Brienne, 1844. 1st — Battle of Brienne, 1844. War with Holland declared, 1793. Great fire at Quebec, 1854.
3rd—Turkish War ends, 1878.
4th—John Rogers burnt, 1555. Martinique taken by the British, 1769.

Martinique taken by the Drivin, 1762, 5th-Thos. Carlyle died, 1881. 6th-Sir Robert Peel born, 1788. 7th-Dickens born, 1812. 8th-Lord Mayo assassinated, 1872. Cetewayo died, 1883. Execution of Mary Queen of Scots, 1587. 9th-Battle of Sobraon, 1846. 10th-Canada confirmed to England, 1763. Queen Victoria married, 1840. 13th-Massacre of Glencoe, 1691. Captain Cook killed, 1779. 14th-Art Union of London founded, 1837.

- 1837. 15th—Cardinal Wiseman died, 1865.
- 16th—Battle of Ostrolenka, 1807. 17th—Battle of Meeanee, 1843.
- 18th-Extradition Treaty with U.S.,

1557. 28th—Royal College of Music inaugur-ated, 1882.

The Editor of the Calendar would be pleased to have the loan of a work which would give the list of the famous Battles on Land and Sea, and the dates of said engagements. There is a work of that kind in print, but I do not know where to procure it. The book I refer to is only a very small one, and not descriptive at all of the battles, etc. How ABD. HOWARD.

GENERAL S. O. E. NOTES.

It is gratifying to note that the Order possesses such men of beneficence and liberality of spirit as Bro. Wm. Tho-burn, of Nelson lodge, Almonte. Bro. Thoburn, at the recent annual meeting of the Methodist Church of that town, cave towards paying off the funded debt of the church \$2,500. Bro. Tho-burn is a delegate to the coming Grand Lodge

Bowood Lodge, Ottawa, will give an open meeting on February 15th, in-viting members of other lodges and their lady friends. It is intended to make it a pleasant gathering of song, speech and recitation, also tea and coffee.

Leaving the Old Country for Canada brother members of the S. O. E., at the recent convention of the Brother-hood of St. Andrew, in connection with the Church of England, which was held the Outron of England, which was hel the Church of England, which was held in Ottawa last week. Among them were Bro. A. Thorne, of Lodge Preston, Toronto; Bro. A. J. Teakles, Lodge Prince George, Quebec City; Bro. W. Neapole, of Lodge Black Prince, Pem-broke, Ont.; Bro. Wray, Lodge Surrey, Toronto. Bro. Rev. Partridge, D.D., of Halifax, was expected to attend the convention, but was unavoidably de-tained at home.

A large amount of matter of deep interest to the brethern, from an inter-provincial point of view, is held over till our next issue. From Vancouver, B.C., the election of officers and an-nual banquet, also notes on the history of the Order in British Columbia; ser-Ont., has in charge.

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their propositions. Knowing but one call : Remember seven bells, starboard watch, turn out, rouse and bit : rouse and bit. The car will first make a tour of Michigan, afterwards going\through some of the other states and ending at

DAMAGED BY FIRE BUT NOT DISCOURAGED.

LODGE SEVERN, NO. 189. Arnprior.—On January 5th there was a good turn-out of members, Bro. Ackroyd, D.D., of Ottawa, being on hand to install the officers for the year. After the installation he gave us a very interesting account of the Order from its infancy till the present time, which was appreciated by all present. Officers elected: Past-president, H. W. Jay; president, Geo. Richman; vice-president, H. L. Slačk; chaplain, W. Davies; secretary, H. G. Smith; treasurer, Chas. Jolliffe; committee, Jas. Semark, Jas. Rivett, Ed. Eleome, H. Hatton, W. Millien, J. Pountney; inner guard, T. Featherstone; outer guard, C. Rivett; surgeon, Dr. J. G. Cranston. LODGE SHEFFIELD, CLINTON, ONT. LODGE SHEFFIELD, CLINTON, ONT. Jan. 24th.—Our new officers have been duly installed at our first meeting in January, and each one in turn ex-pressed enthusiasm and interest, pro-mising fair for a year's prosperity. At our second meeting we added one to our list. We have had quite a bit of sickness, but fortunately, so far, no serious cases.

Indeers elected: Past-president, H. W. Jay; president, G. Go. Richman, vice-president, H. L. Slack; chaplain, W. Davies; secretary, H. G. Smith; treasurer, Chas. Jolliffe; committee Jas. Semark, Jas. Rivett, Ed. Elecome, H. Hatton, W. Millien, J. Pountney; inner guard, T. Featherstone; outer Cranston.
 DR. ARMSTRONG, **DENTIST**, Successor to Bower & Armstrong, office and Residence, 72 sparks St. Ottawa (OVER TARR'S BAZAAR.)
 Artificial Teeth, without plates, specialty. Almost painless operation. TELEPHONE, ---78.
 Construction of the state of the sector of the third storey is used for the S. O. E. all, and although it was confined to the lower stories our furniture and properties were greatly damaged by heat and smoke and our organ ruined. This will interfere somewhat with our meetings till the hall is cleaned and put in shape by repairing or replacing the furniture. The hall was newly cal-somined last December. It is rather discouraging, but we come of a race that has made its greatest strength from its discouragements, so you may expect to hear of us flourishing better than ever before the year is out. F. W. W.

roll of those bound together in fraternal sympathies-

"A union of hearts and a union of hands,

A union none can sever;

And the flag, BRITISH UNION, forever."

Any further information will be cheerfully given by the undersigned Grand Lodge Officers:

THOS. ELLIOTT, BRANTFORD, ONT., Grand President. J. A. EDWARDS, MONTREAL, P.Q., Grand Vice-President. W. R. STROUD, OTTAWA, ONT., Grand Past-President. B. HINCHCLIFFE, TORONTO, ONT., Grand Treasurer. JOHN W. CARTER, TORONTO, ONT., Grand Secretary. And District Officers in the following Provinces:

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REV. CANON COOMBES, Winnipeg, Manitoba.
DR. G. P. BELL, Qu'Appelle Station, Northwest Territories.
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A. J. CRASTON, Nichol's Building, Playhouse Yard, Golden Lan Barbican, London, E. C.

OFF FOR OLD ENGLAND.

Gananoque, Jan. 24.—At the meet-ing of Cambria lodge tonight the fol-lowing resolution was adopted unani-mously:

To Bro. Robt. W. Newby :

To Bro. Robt. W. Newby: To Bro. Robt. W. Newby: The officers and members of Cam-bria Lodge, No. 134, S.O.E.B.S., having learned of your intention of returning to Old England, the land of your birth, desire to express to you the regret we all feel at your contemplated depar-ture. We have always found you a good and faithful member of our lodge, ever ready at all times to promote its interests, and ever zealous in upholding the grand principles inculcated by our beloved Order. We shall miss you in our lodge room and in the social circle, where you have always been a favor-ite. We realize that in deciding to return to the Old Land you but re-spond to the call of duty, and that a mother's fond embrace will greet you on arrival there, it therefore only re-mains for us to say Good Bye and "Bon Yourge." Signed on behalf of Cambria Lodge, No. 134, S.OE.B.S.

CHRISTOPHER KNIGHT, President.

FRED ARTHUR, Secretary.

Bro. Newby returns to England to-

morrow. During the evening Bro. Ormiston, on behalf of the ANGLO-SAXON and the subscribers and Bro. N. A. H. Moore, presented in a few well-chosen words the handsome picture, The Death of Wolfe." His address was received with cheers, and the President afterwards presented to Bro. Moore and the sub-scribers the best thanks of the Lodge.

6 Seventh Year of Publication.

STATE SOCIALISM AND

LABOUR GOVERNMENT IN ANTI-PODEAN BRITAIN.

BY THE RIGHT HON. EARL ONSLOW, G. C. M. G., ETC.

(Continued from last issue.) THE BALLOT-BOX PREFERRED TO IN-

DUSTRIAL WAR, The defeat sustained by the Labour

party in the strike caused the leaders see plainly that strikes are a favour of the Ministry, twelve "peers" mistake, and a waste of force and of resources; that the ballot-box gave them better opportunities of success than industrial warfare. The energy these four were working men, two thus displayed was the result of new hopes inspiring a defeated but not maker. The story goes that when the dejected party; a party who learned telegram announcing His Excellency's that-

"When you organise a strike, it is war

you organise; But to organise our labour were the labour of the wise.

Up to that time no election had been

fought in New Zealand on strictly party lines as understood in this country, but the election of 1891 was distinctly a fight between the party of Labour and the party of Capital, and the Labour party won.

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seats is worthy of a moment's notice,

Second Chambers appear to exercise

on the English mind, whether the re-

cipient of a call thither be a Whig of

the English squirearchy or a Trades

Unionist of the New Zealand working

the ins and outs of the building.

According to the analysis of one of its members, the newly elected Parliament consisted of lawyers, merchants, farmers, and landowners, each ten: of six journalists, four Maories, two brewers, two mine agents, and two bootmakers; while each of the following classes had one representative: a major, a captain, adoctor, a pensioner, a shipping agent, a contractor, a builder, a painter, a tailor, a stonemason, a carpenter, and a lamplighter. There is on record a resolution of the Town Council of the borough represented by lamplighter, which runs "that leave of absence be given to the borough turncock and lamplighter during the Session of Parliament, and that his son be, accepted as his substitute." To these may be added four nondescripts included as "gentlemen." Even then there were only seven mechanics to 80,000 wage-earners in the Colony, while the 3,000 professional men were better represented than the 40,000 farmers.

Although among the new Ministry there was not to be found any who was at the time of the formation of the Government working for wages several at an earlier period of life would have been described as workingmen. Not one of the Ministers belonged to the squatter or landowning class, or was among the larger employers of labour.

The labour party was strong in the new House, and with the exception of one or two free lances, chiefly men disappointed of place, accepted the new Liberalism and presented an undivided front to the Capitalist opposition.

LABOUR LEADERS IN NEW ZEALAND AND NEW SOUTH WALES.

say that he would like in a few words to express his disapproval of the whole In New South Wales the influence of Bill, and on a division on the motion to the Trade Unions at the election was go into Committee it was seen that the not less marked. About thirty members were sent to the Legislature of Council was equally divided, while that Colony at an extraordinary small three out of the four Labor Councillors expenditure of money. Though there were to be found in the Opposition vas an abundance of candidates the lobby. Later, on the second reading of cost of £17,000. At that date it was discipline of the Labour party checked a Government measure involving the

members, while the Governor reports attack the qualifications, the ability, to the Secretary of State that out of and even the honour of these men thirty-seven Government measures all upon every occasion when Parliawere carried save two; that if the ment was called upon to yote their

Government had been reinforced by salaries. The democracy seem only to have the twelve new Councillors which the Governor had been advised but hesi- perceived the difference between the tated to appoint, they would have been remuneration of the brain worker and of the hand worker. They appear to victorious in every division save one; always supposing, of course, that the have been consumed with an envious Government nominees supported the desire to exchange the fustian for the Government-an hypothesis which I black cloth coat, forgetting that if the shall presently show to have been State is to discharge these new duties and to minister to the wants of the somewhat prematurely assumed.

people the officers of the State must be After a contest with the Governor, the most competent that can be, and decided by the Secretary of State in maintained in such a position of comfort as will place them above the selected from the party in power were added to the Legislative Council. Of constant and serious temptations which are the greatest danger to the compositors, a storeman, and a boiler- successful development of State Socialism.

When the spirit of economy was abroad the first to whom the pruningappointment of the latter gentleman arrived the new Councillor was at work knife of retrenchment is applied are inside a boiler. At first he disbelieved the servants of the State, from whose the voice of the messenger announcing salaries 10 per cent. is knocked off all round by one stroke of the pen. the delivery of so unusual a missive as

It is reported that a retrenching a telegram, but on becoming convinced Minister was travelling in the governof its reality said, "Well, shove it through the hole at the top," and it ment lighthouse steamer to address a was under such circumstances that he meeting of constituents fixed for a became aware that in future he would particular hour. He urged the captain, be entitled to the distinction of one of the oldest officers of the new "Honourable" throughout the British Zealand Service, to accelerate the pace of the vessel, with the remark, "She The reception of these gentlemen

doesn't seem to me to travel as fast as and their attitude after taking their she used to." "No," replied the skipper, "I don't think she does, sir, since you as bearing on the influence which took 10 per cent. off the screw."

EXPERIMENTS IN STATE SOCIALISM. The State in New Zealand has undertaken, in addition to such duties as the Postal service, many functions which are new to us, and some of which I will briefly describe.

It was agreed by the older members English municipalities, recognising of the Council that before the opening their duty in the direction of promotof Parliament certain of their body ing the health and cleanliness of the should assemble at the door to greet people, have for many years been entrusted with the supply of water for the newly elevated "peers," to make those purposes, but in NewZealand the them welcome and acquaint them with Government supplies water to enable workers to earn their living in the One of the oldest Councillors, Sir

George Whitmore, elevated to his prebusiness of gold-mining. Gold-mining, especially in the sent position for the gallant manner in Antipodes, is connected in most men's which he had led our troops to victory minds with rapid accretion of fortunes against the Maories, said on the openat comparatively little trouble. Those days have passed away and the alluvial "We are here as members of the gold-mining in New Zealand yields to revising Chamber of the Parliament the careful and industrious miner who of New Zealand, and we none of us reis fortunate enough to possess a claim, present either classes or localities. Whatever we may do we must do it an average earning of 30s. a week-a for the general good of the Colony, and rate of remuneration not higher than ordinary wages. Every particle of I hope we shall not hear anything about 'Labour Members' of this Counearth on a man's claim has to be carefully washed so that the gold dust Parliament had been but little more may be "panned" out of the soil. For

than a month in Session before a Bill this purpose it is necessary to have a to take Public Parks out of the care of copious supply of water at a high specially elected Boards and to hand pressure. In privately owned mines them over to the ordinary Local dams are contructed, hose laid on, and Authority was introduced by the tail-races to carry off the waste and Government through the mouth of Sir debris washed away, are provided at an expenditure of capital wholly Leyond Patrick Buckley, the Colonial Secretary, upon which Mr. Bolt, one of the the means of the working miner. newly created Labour "peers," rose to

Here the State in New Zealand steps n. In 1877 the Government bought up the existing water rights at a place called Kumara and constructed a waterrace from a reservoir at a high elevation at a cost of £37,367. To carry off the W. BEATTIE NESBITT, ESQ., M.D., Totailings it was necessary to construct cost of £17,000. At that date it was JAMES P. MURRAY, ESQ., Toronto. estimated that the profit on the under- JAMES MINNES, ESQ., Kingston.

A CRIMEAN WAR INCIDENT.

A LOST RUSSIAN BABY RECEIVED BY TEANS OF A FLAG OF TRUCE.

A mandate had gone forth to the Sebastopol should be raided by a select this the little army protege became were at dinner. The venture was so quickly executed that it was completely successful, The occupants of the cottages had fled, leaving their dinners untouched on the tables and the canaries in their cages. In one cottage was found a baby six month old, clothed, at the Royal Aquarium is of a novel and asleep in its cradle. An officer character, consisting of a shaving concarried away the little one as a prisoner test, which is to be continued day by of war, and sent the news of his capture day until the 18th inst. The competito headquarters. Word came at once from Lord Raglan ordering that a flag

of truce be sent out next morning and that all possible search and inquiry should be be made for the mother of the child. Some of the officers were much that so much trouble should be amused that so much trouble should be taken for a stray baby, but the chief's orders had to be obeyed. No mother was forthcoming, however, to acknowledge the lost waif. But there was a woman in the rifle brigade who had a

but that the mother herself looked worn and tired. "How many cows are there ?" asked Raglan. "One, sir," was the reply. "Then," said the selfdenying chief, send the woman down a effect that a certain suburb of bottle of milk every morning." After body of English. The attack was to take place at midday when the enemy ware at dinner. The warthe enemy queen adopted her and gave her a liberal education.

Ottawa Canada

SHAVING COMPETITION.

The latest addition to the attractions tors are "Tedely" Wick, of Chelsea, and William Lloyd, who is trying to wrest the "championship" from Wick. The latter has never been defeated during the last 16 years in shaving contests, Aquarium, and was preceded by a dis-play given by Wick's little daughter, a child of tender years, who shaved five men in 6 mm. 42 sec.; the fourth man, with one hand behind her back, in a minute and a half. In the contest which followed the conditions imposed woman in the rifle brigade who had a baby a few weeks old, who was willing to undertake the double duty. About three weeks elapsed, and then Raglan, the good, sent another message to his staff, who had forgotten all about the adopted child, directing that inquiry be made after "the mother and her twins." Word came back that the two children were thriving admirably,

READ A LETTER FROM MOTHER Speaking in warm terms of how

E. J. LE DAINS

Ready Made Clothing is wearing the Boys, likewise the Caps and Boots. Mother writes that all the neighbours have bought from Oak Hall, 332 Wellington street, cor. Wellington and Lyon streets, (cars stop at the door.) In every case the Father's and Mother's have been delighted in the way the clothing wear, also the Overcoats bought from him two

the way the country wear, and the ordered between the ordered by the second sec

top of the Mountain and whitered remaining close that years and will try. Overcoats that were \$10,00 for \$8.00; those that were \$8.00 \$6.25; those that were \$6.00 for \$4.50. Suits, Pants, Underwear, Caps, ets., all at reduced prices. Boots, Shoes, Rubbers. Gum-shoes, Overshoes, etc., all at much reduced prices. Before going elsewhere come round and see,

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Nominations most important changes in the electindividual ambition. were unlimited, but the candidate was orate, to admit a new class of voters chosen by ballot, and the decision of almost equal in number to those already the ballot scrupulously respected. Noexercising the franchise, Mr. Jenkinson where did Labour candidates run (the boiler maker) said :-"We are told that our duty was to against each other.

come here and vote for the proposals of Unlike their brethren of New Zealand the Government, and that that was the they did not, however, choose a leader only reason why we are here. Now outside their ranks from among those what preposterous nonsense! We possessing parliamentary experience, have voted against those measures nor were they able to select one man which we did not think good measures from their own body. Under a divided and shall do so again, and we find that leadership they endeavoured by holdsome intend to vote against this ing themselves aloof from both parties to wield the balance of power. Coalimeasure."

Of the twelve persons appointed tions between sections of the other by the Government to the Legislative parties in Parliament, however, foiled them in this attempt, and they have Council not less than half voted never succeeded in imposing their will against this Ministerial proposal. So upon any Government in New South the Prime Minister of England is not the only Prime Minister who has found his measures opposed, and that Wales.

THE CIVIL SERVICE.

As an illustration of how a democracy

is apt to be led astray by a craving

THE NEW ZEALAND HOUSE OF LORDS. very soon after favours conferred, by

In the New Zealand Upper House, as those to whom he has himself given might be supposed, the new Ministry the power to do so. did not find a large following. The Prime Minister assured the Governor that in a House of thirty-four members he could rely on the support at all for equality, I should like to call attimes of but four or five "peers." In Colonial Upper Chambers it is the tention to the attitude assumed towards

practice to vote, not in accordance the Civil Service. The salaries paid to officers of the with strict party proclivities, but in Civil Service are markedly lower in accordance with the duty of a nomina-New Zealand than in England, though ted Upper House towards the decis-I doubt whether either in ability, in ions of the people's representatives. single-hearted desire to serve the State, The result was that during the Session of 1892 the Minister who leads in the or in loyalty to the political chief of the Bro. H. Smith. Upper House was supported in fifty- hour would they yield the palm to our three divisions by an average of with- own Civil Servants. Yet members of in a fraction of eight independent the Democratic party never ceased to page.

been at the rate of ⁸/₄ per cent. on the capital invested, but that, taking into consideration the amount received for gold duty and for miner's rights, with

the estimated contribution of the miner to the general taxation, it was calculated the Government had received at the rate of £9,966 per annum, equal to 4 per cent. on the total outlay.

Last year the sales of water amounted to £6,645 and the expenses were £1,-584, leaving a profit of £5,061; 172 men used the race, and produced 739,932 worth of gold.

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Ormsby.

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OUR DUTY AS ENGLISHMEN.

Editor ANGLO-SAXON :

SIR,-Being a subscriber to your paper, and a Son of England, I feel I would not be doing my duty on receiving the last issue of 1893, did I fail to give some expression of my appreciation of your valuable service to our Society during the year. I believe I voice the sentiments of a large number of your readers, when I say you have exceeded our expectations in your en-deavors to keep us in touch with our brethren throught the Dominion. The ANGLO-SAXON has been a regular and welcome visitor, and as we have perused its pages we have been cheered, enlightened and encouraged to see the progress of our Order, and by the large amount of society news continually appearing; it has become indispensable to those who would be conversant with the growth of the Order, as well as the growth and progress of the Empire. Such reading as furnished by you cannot fail to inspire all true Britons. I would that every member of the Order became a subscriber. I am sure every Son of England would be infinitely

better for the reading furnished in the ANGLO-SAXON. I have been pleased to see many spicy reports of the doings of some lodges: there is room for more. With your permission I will say a

few words to my brethren. I am not a writer, but a worker, and at the beginning of the year, paradoxical though it may seem, the past is before us. We are privileged to look back, but the future is hidden from our view. Where is the man who enters upon a new year without some thought of the future : some reflection on the past. As a society we can look back with a degree of perionable pride, having the satisfaction of knowing we have contributed our quota to the alleviation of suffering and distress, thus imitating Him who went about doing good. Surely our

AIMS AND OBJECTS ARE HEAVEN BORN.

Of this we are proud. Brethren there is no work more noble or grand than that in which we are engaged, and it is gratifying to see the good accomplished in the past. We have noble men in our ranks, true philanthropists, loyal patriots, who are not with us for loaves and fishes, but whose first and great desire is to see their fellow compatriots occupying that position in this country which is their inalienable right. Their name is not legion, but for such men we are grateful, and in them is our hope. There are thousands of arises-Why do they stand aloof? I subjects of one nationality. know of no valid reason except it be ary members, or if they desired to be benevolent they might become financial members and donate the amounts

deepened, and the bonds of brotherhood strengthened.

It is inspiring to see the extension of the Order east and west. Brethren in Mr. Martin as "Annexationist Martin." the east have grand opportunities to I' take the liberty to suggest that he fike a draught of water to a thirsty soul-as some of us know by experi-

ence. Brethren, be careful to entertain strangers and let them know there is a chain composed of Englishmen reaching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and it will be to their advantage to become a link in that chain.

Brethren in the west, we are proud of you, your possibilities are unbounded. Build wisely and well : so shall we united become the key-stone of this Dominion.

Wishing you all "A Happy New Year. Yours truly,

ONE OF THE BOYS. Hamilton, Jan. 12th, 1894.

THE NEW CONSTITUTION-ITS ADVANTAGES AND DIS-

ADVANTAGES.

The Editor ANGLO-SAXON:

SIR,-It seems almost a pity after the mount of intelligent labor which it is self-evident has been bestowed on the compilation of the proposed new constitution, that it should have been received with but little favor by the brethren here. There are probably two reasons for this, one of them being its very voluminousness, striking dismay into the hearts of the brethren forming Lodge committees, entrusted with the duty of discussing its provisions owing to the distance between the two prior to its being submitted to the places members as a body. The other, and by far the more important, is the undue preponderance it must give for a long time yet to the eastern, or old Canadian branch of the Order.

In the nature of things, the Sovereign Grand Lodge would be composed of a majority of delegates from points west of Montreal and east of Port Arthur. Then again the formation and carrying pass, and further that he should have on of District Grand Lodges in a region of remote distances, high-priced means proper safeguards) for the instituting under such a system be unfeasible for ultimately issuing the necessary of transit, and other obstacles, would some time to come, and for years yet our last position would be worse than our first,

The present constitution evidently gives satisfaction to the majority of the members from the fact that it is a natural development from the circumstances and surroundings of our order since its origination, which we must remember, as far as the writer is aware, is the first attempt ever made to form a Benefit Society upon a Englishmen in this land, who ought to National and patriotic basis, thus rebe enrolled among us, and the question stricting its membership to the loyal

Such being the case, the simplest and that they do not need the benefits. In most inexpensive method of conducting that case we should make them honor- business is that which prudence would recommend for some time to come. Some triffing changes to meet peculiar circumstances in the different districts due them to the contingent fund of will meet most of the requirements of their lodge. Men with such a spirit members of the order, with perhaps a would be an acquisition and advantage few exceptions. These might be formuto our Order. We ought to have them. lated by one Lodge and submitted by We should be strong morally, intellect- mail, through the Secretaries, to other ually and physically, and while we lodges in the district for approval and

self. Your interest will become great- a fact, much to the chagrin of a min- delegates will suggest this at the annual er, your sympathies broader, your love ority of the Sons, who, under no meeting in March. There is a vast son of an Englishman, and is, I believe,

support him. So much for politics. SUGGESTION HOW TO GOVERN THE ORDER IN MANITOBA.

So with your permission, Mr. Editor, Carman, Man., Jan. 26th, 1894. I propose to offer a few suggestions on the requirements of Manitoba, that is, as far as concerns our society. At our joint lodge meeting here, in Winnipeg, we unanimously approved of the formation of District, or Grand Lodges, when the proper time arrives. Pending the proper time I would suggest that a supreme or superintendent dis-

March 13th. trict deputy should be appointed for Manitoba, and that the province should be divided into a number of districts as the requirements and local-ities of the lodges demand, Winnipeg being a district of itself. Over each dis-trict a D.D. should preside, or have charge. I would also suggest that the charge. I would also suggest that the ing good progress. An article from the S. G. Secretary, on the beneficiary will appear in our

district deputies should be nominated by the lodges of the district, and the nomination be confined by the S.G.P., next issue. but I would not wish this rule to apply to the Supreme or head district deputy for Manitoba.

Several new lodges are about to be instituted. At Rat Portage, D.D. Bro. Clark has been instructed to open a My reason for suggesting that we new lodge. Bro. Rev. Canon Coombs, D.D., 18 nominate our district deputies is, that Bro. Rev. Canon Coombs, D.D., is opening a new lodge at Rathwell Sta-tion, Man. Bro. H. Bliss, D.D., is organizing a lodge at Beamsville, Ont., near St. we here, right on the spot, know our own men and our requirements better than the ppwers "that be" at Toronto, lodge at E Catharines. CALLERS ON THE S. G. SECRETARY.

Another suggestion is, that the CALLERS ON THE S. G. SECRETART. F. T. Davill, president Loyalty lodge, Aurora; A. Bennett, Sault St. Marie; F. N. Raines, secretary, Buckingham lodge, Uxbridge; F. W. Jackson, Wol-verhampton lodge, Orono; W. Wag-staff, P.D., Newcastle; G. A. Read-shaw, secretary, Dover lodge, Graven-hurst; H. J. Carter, P. D. D., London; John Crosland, secretary, Leeds lodge, Weston. powers of the district deputy of the province be enlarged. He should be empowered to call the district deputies under him for consultation at stated periods, and also to be the medium through which all reports and official communications between the lodges and the Supreme Grand Lodge should Weston. power to grant dispensations (under of subordinate lodges-the S. G. L.

There are many other sugges-

tions that I could offer, but the above are the principal ones, and I will con tend giving their members a great treat in the near future. Preparations are being made by a committee, and everything tends to show that a right royal time is to be indulged in by the tent myself with them for the present. We want in this province a thoroughly sincere, energeitc and capable man at the head of affairs, one that can rule and also guide us. In boys. fact, he should be a leader, and then I venture to prophesy that the S.O.E. will make better progress than they are now doing.

W. H. REEVE. Winnipeg, Jan. 23rd, 1894.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE ORDER IN THE NORTHWEST.

To the Editor of the ANGLO-SAXON. SIR,-I have intended writing you

England for his health, has not im-proved. News has been received that the doctors there have pronounced him a few lines on the S. O. E. B. S. ever since the visit of the Supreme Grand suffering from heart disease. President and Secretary, last fall into this portion of the Dominion. If ever there was such a society needed it was certainly here, where young men are so isolated, in many instances, in the rural districts. They take it as a great boon, on the visit of the Sumerce offers

earthly conditions could be induced to work to do here, and to me, apparently, vote in any other way than for their an imperative duty to perform, to bind particular party. "Free Lance" dubs together in brotherly love the large numbers scattered around us-who scarcely ever see a friend in this light spread the tenets of our Order. For a should rather have put it "Tariff —and, depend upon it, dear brother, if hearty greeting in a strange land is Reform Martin." Mr. Martin is the done sincerely, we are fulfilling the a thoroughly loyal man with a good and man, and establishing the best share of British pluck, and, as such, I moral laws applicable to all nations. think the Sons had a perfect right to I will write you again in the course of a few weeks.

Fraternally yours, THOMAS ELSTOB.

SUPREME GRAND LODGE NOTES.

ORGANIZING NEW LODGES.

TORONTO S. O. E. NOTES,

Queen Juvenile Lodge (juveniles) in

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Bro. S. Whitehouse, who went to

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admire a fine physique, we must not amendation; and such ignore the other qualities, for if we power as might be desired by a would carry out the principles of our majority of sub-lodges in a district would, on submission to, and approval Order we must possess the qualificaof, Supreme Grand Lodge become law tions necessary, therefore, it behoves us when proposing a person for mem- for those districts.

bership to know the man. I am not a pessimist, but there is trouble ahead if we are too lax in this matter; we are imperfect beings at best, still, if we are distance, it seems strange there should trying to make the best of ourselves. we shall accomplish something.

OURS OUGHT TO BE THE MODEL SOCI-ETY OF THE DOMINION.

the same principles. What should hinder? I answer, nothing but indifferentism. Every member owes to his lodge more than his dues. It is entitled to a portion of his time, his counsel and advice. He is responsible for its prosperity, peace and harmony. The officers need sympathy and co-operation in their work and deserve it. Our meetings would never be dull if they were more largely attended. There is enthusiasm in numbers; brethren think of these things, and resolve to do more for the advancement of our for the better in the lodge and in your ported and worked for Tariff Reform is is very important. I think some of our

IS THIS SO ?

In connection with the next Supreme Grand Lodge meeting, to one at this be another rival to the ANGLO-SAXON started in Toronto. Its attempt, without actually saying so, to make believe that it is the rehabilitated spirit of inspired with one object, imbued with one recently departed deceives none but itself ; the question one naturally asks : Is this a campaign sheet ? Such things during elections have been heard of even here, but surely no ambitious leaders, or would be leaders of our Order, could be persuaded to lend their influence to such an enterprise. WINNIPEG FREE LANCE.

Winnipeg, Jan. 19th.

SONS OF ENGLAND AND NORTH-WEST POLITICS.

Editor ANGLO-SAXON :

foothold in many of the rural districts do more for the advancement of our Order in 1894 than we have heretofore done. Remember that eternal vigilance is the price of success, and the majority of those expelled for non-payment of dues would never have been in arrears had they attended their lodge meetings regularly. Brethren, awake to yonr duty; assume your responsibility, and trat the Sons, to a great extent, supyou will be surprised to see the change That the Sons, to a great extent, sup- District Deputies for this vast field. It

and the visit of the Supreme officers Order, and we believe the lodges are responding nobly. seems to have given it the impetus

all right again.

the year.

Albion lodge has adopted a novel scheme for assisting the Hospital Board. At the beginning of last year a contribution box was placed in a con-spicuous place in the lodge room, where members or visitors could drop in their nickels. Last meeting the box was opened and found to contain \$5.46, which will be very acceptable to the Hospital Board. required. See the hundreds of young Englishmen and descendants of Englishmen who seemed lost, as it were, for many years! I have seen the necessity of such an institution in this far west. Just imagine a young man taken sick at one of those western Hospital Board. boarding houses, without a friend,

Bro. E. J. Cashmore, D. D. for. East and worse, without any means. The Bro. E. J. Cashmore, D. D. for. East Toronto, assisted by the President of Litchfield lodge, installed the officers of St. George's lodge last Monday night. There was a splendid turnout of members, showing that St. George's members are taking a lively interest in the welfare of the lodge. After the in-stallation the D. D. gave the brethren some good advice and the newly elected officers gave short speeches. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served up in "ye olde English style." ordinary boarding-house keeper generally feels as though it would be a decided relief if some one would remove the patient. Certainly there are some very good hospitals, and it is very often suggested to the sick person : "Had you not better go to the hospital ?" The thoughts of the proprietors generally run in this strain : "Oh, if he would only go to some charitable institution-or die-anything for a

We are sorry to hear of the accident which has befallen Bro.H. Maddocks at Gallipolis, Ohio. While working at his trade, stone cutting, a heavy stone fell on him, crushing one foot very badly. He will be laid up for some weeks. removal out of this." This I am stating

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