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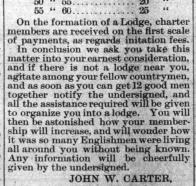
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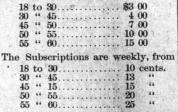


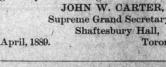


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SIR,-As some members seem to think that Clause 55 of the Constitution utterly prohibits them from criticizing the acts of the Executive, I venture, on behalf of a good many who would like to express their opinions through your columns, to ask whether it be really true that Sons of England may not agitate for the redress of long established grievances?

Have we who, as free British subjects, enjoy the right in public meeting or the press, to criticize the acts of members of parliament, the government, or the Queen herself, no privilege whatever, as Sons of England, to discuss the doings of those we elect to office and pay for their services? If so, is it not about time the Magna Charter were repealed.

A TRUE BORN ENGLISHMAN. Toronto, July 24th.

French Audacity.

To the Editor of the ANGLO-SAXON.

The following appeared in the Ottawa Evening Journal of the 11th ult:

EQUAL RIGHTS FOR ALL.

In the Russell rotunda a French-Canadian In the Russell rotunda a French-Canadian gentleman stopped a reporter and said: "I have a complaint to make. I understand that the city assessors now going around in Lower-town cannot speak anything but English, and as you know, a large number of residents there cannot speak anything but French. How, is that!" that?"

If the "French Canadian" was not very ignorant he would know that in Ontario, formerly "Upper Canada," the French language has no legal standing. It is not recognized by the Provincial Legislature or the Courts. Germans, Italians and other people speaking foreign tongues learn the English language: why should these Franco Canadians not do the same? They would be insulted if called non-progressive, but what are they compared with the people spoken of in this clipping from the Citizen of the 12th inst.

When Nansen, the Greenland explorer, arriv ed last fail on the west coast near Godhabb, the first question asked him as a crowd of people came to meet the party was, "Can you talk Eng-lish ?" Even in Danish Greenland the English

If those Canadians, who, like the frog in the able, try to swell themselves up into the belief hat, they will amount to something in the

World— We don't give the rest of the sen-tence, because at this point Mr. Angli-canus once more relapses into asininity. The gist of it is that Great Britain spends as much on a single warship as the annual revenue of this Dominion. We call our readers' attention to the letter of Anglicanus, because, though, like the toad, "ugly and venomous," as well as foolish, it "bears yet a precious jewel in its head." The jewel is the lesson that we want hore Canadians like Mr. Holmes, who are not ashamed to stand up in their own country before their own countrymen and say that to stand up in their own country before their own countrymen and say that with them Canada is first. If it were not so, a Canadian journal professing to be an advocate of a National Policy would not have published without pro-per rebuke this string of stupid insults to Canadians, and would not have re-mained skulking in the rear while so staunch a Conservative as Mr. Holmes was being attacked by a humutious

being attacked by a bumptious adventurer Now, Mr. Editor, this editorial from

the Toronto Globe is a most unfair one as it attacks some loyal Englishmanpossibly an S.O.E.-who undertook to rebuke a public speaker for most improperly asserting himself as Canadian and declining to be called British. Surely no national aspiration of our French-Canadian fellow subjects could SONS OF ENGLAND BENEVObe more deserving of censure. Your readers will be amused by observing how the Globe suppresses the strong points of Anglicanus' argument, while it attacks parts of his sentences." This has always been a characteristic of the leading Reform paper in dealing with an opponent. In my opinion those Canadians who are not British stand very much in the ridiculous position of the foppish subaltern, who, having been personally referred to (as the ex pected responder) by the proposer of the toast of the "Army, Navy and Volunteers" at a banquet, with execrable taste, objected to being alluded to as a "soldier." He soon found his level, however, when the speaker whom he had interrupted, with ready wit, called upon "this officer who is not a soldier' to reply to the toast. Surely a Canadian who is not "British" by sentiment

as well as birth should take a back seat

A denisen of the great Roman Empire would proudly say, "Civis Roman-us sum" (I am a Roman citizen.) If those Canadians who, like the frog in the fable, try to swell themselves up into the belief that they amount to something in the world, would only re-flect that Great Britain thinks nothing of spending a sum equivalent to the annual revenue of this Dominion upon the buildiag and equipment of a single warship for the protection of them selves, among others owing allegiance to Queen Victoria, they might come to they enjoy in being members of the most powerful and progressive com-munity the world has ever seen. ANGLICANUS. I have now, Mr. Editor, given both

sides, and, I think, have clearly shown that the Globe has assailed a Britisher without just cause.

Thanking you for the privilige of trespassing so much on your space, I am, yours respectfully,

ANGLICANUS.

DRURY LANE. Hamilton, July 20, 1889.

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LENT SOCIETY. Objects, Aims, and Benefits, of

the Order. ORGANIZED IN TORONTO, DECEMBER, 1874

To Englishmen and Sons of Englishmen

GENTLEMEN AND FELLOW COUNTRY MEN :- As the question is so often being asked: "What are the objects of the Sons of England Society?" we have been led to present this Circular with the view of giving'the desired information :

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