

vick, Que. * Jehoshaphat, II. Chron. xx.

s. A. Miller, Barrister, Aylmer.

of Quebec, by request of the he having expressed a wish wied alongside of his mother-eral service of the Sons of Eng-The funeral service of the Sons of Eng-land was conducted at the grave by the chaplain Fred. Foss and president E. J. Reynolds, of deceased's lodge. Besides the members of the Sons of England, Progress lodge, of the A. C.

AND

pring Hois at \$175 are

VERY BEST OF BUYING for this season of the year.

Ve Make a

Everybody

KILOWS

Bro. E. A. Miller, District Deputy for the District comprising the coun-ties of Elgin and Oxford in the Provin-ce of Ontario, was born in the Town-ship of Yarmouth in the County of Elgin. His boybood days were spent upon his father's farm and in attending the public school in S. S. No 18. Yar-mouth, being the suly school he ever attended. Quitting school at an early age, he remained at home working on the farm, but in the meantime contin-ued to pursue his studies, and finally obtained a third-class teachers certifi-cate. He then followed teaching for six years, teaching in S. S. No. 25, Yarmouth, the village of Sombra in Lambton County. and the village of Millbank in Perth County. During this time he successfully passed the ex-amination for a second and also a first class certificate. His next step was to achie the legal profession, he studied in the offices of John Farley, Q.C., and O. O. Ermatinger, (now Judge Ermat-inger) and was called to the bar in Hilary Term, 1885. Bro. Miller com-menced to partnership with Mr. A.H. for the District comprising the counties of Elgin and Oxford in the Provin

memode to matchine his profession in Aylmer. Ont, and shortly afterwards introduced into partnership with Mr. A.H. Backun, under the firm name of Miller is and one for bread.
 Bro. Miller joined Prince Albert to the form of the context in the transmit of the form of th

District Deputy E. A. Miller, Barrister, Aylmer, Ont,

U. W., of which the deceased was member, turned out in large number to pay the last sad rite to the depart brother. A besutiful wreath of wh brother: A beautiful wreath of white toses was placed upon the coffin by the members of Stanley lodge with the letters "S. O. E." in the centre. Mrs. Heath is at present in England, where she hid gone some months ago to nurse an aged mother. She has been inform-ed of the death of her husband by the executor of the estate, Bro. Wm. Lee, P.P. of Stanley lodge.

NEW LODGES.

Lodges of the Daughters and Maids of England have lately been opened in Vancouver, B.C., Lachine, P.Q., and Montreal, P.Q. Applications are in for lodges which it is hoped will soo

DEEP ENGLISH VALLEYS.

There is a very narrow valley in Staffordshire. England, called Narrow-dale, hemmed in by steep and lofty rocks, the inhabitants of which do not see the sun for about three months in winter. Its first appearance in spring is made at about one o'clock in the

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THE CREAT DEPARTMENT STORE

2 Tenth Year of Publication.

THE ANGLO-SAXON

A TRIP TO THE OLD COUNTRY.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF . THE WONDERS IN ENGLAND.

ed, and I was not disappointed. I left Ottawa for Montreal, and boarded the The Temple Church in Fleet street steamship Sardinian, Allan line. Amid dates from 1185. On the paved floor are stone effigies of the old Knight Temcheers we started on the trip across plars in full armour, with legs crossed in token that they had fought in Paleseat Atlantic.

At first the passengers were all on deck enjoying the sights along the time. In the Churchyard Oliver Gold-mith lies buried river, but as we got fairly out to sea, the motion of the boat did not agree with most of us. I will not give my experience of sea sickness, but in two

ed very much my first trip on the ocean, the weather being all that could At Westminster Abbey, England's illustrious dead are laid to rest from the time of Edward the Confessor, who be desired.

LIVERPOOL.

died 800 years ago, among whom are Queen Elizabeth, her sister Mary, and The first impression received is of the immensity of its shipping; the docks are over seven miles long with ships from all parts of the world. Mary Queen of Scots, George II, and Queen Caroline the two Princes murded in the tower, Edward the first and his wife Eleanor, Edward III, above his tomb are his shield and sword. Henry V, above whose tomb hangs his armour, in the helmet of which is a

After viewing the sights of this great seaport town I boarded the train for Carlisle. The English cars are decided-ly different to ours, being divided into narrow compartments with side doors, and to my mind not as convenient for long journeys as those in Canada. ash made by a French battle axe, Oliver Cromwell, etc. In the poets corner are collected rials of the most famous English

CARLISLE

Is a city which combines remote antiquity with present prosperity. It was the scene of perpetual victory and de-feat, being repeatedly destroyed and rebuilt, during the 500 years of Border fights between the English and Scotchthe scene of perpetual victory and de-feat, being repeatedly destroyed and rebuilt, during the 500 years of Border fights between the English and Scotch. Part of the stone wall which surround-ed the city in ancient times still re-main. The Castle was built in 1092.

main. The Castle was built in 1092. Queen Mary Stuart was imprison-ed here for a time. Kings have held parliament, sought refuge and died within its walls. The Cathedral was founded by Wil-liam Rufus, Henry I, finished it in 1101. The people here were very kind-and curious to see a person from the Dominion of Canada, asking many curetion of the Bible in 1611 and of the revised version in 1879.

ens from William the Con-At wetheral is a quaint little church hidden among the trees, under which are the tombs of the Howards, once lamous as naval commanders in the English navy, which may be seen by ooking through a grating in the thurch floor. In the churchyard the Victoria. The bell (big ben) in the Clock Tower weighs 9 tons.

The interior of the House of Lords is lighted by 12 painted windows with portraits of the Monarchs of England. The House of Commons is less richly Another rural retreat is Gilsland. amented than that of the Peers. e Sir Walter Scott found material where Sir Walter Scott found material for his "Guy Mannering" and fell in ove with his future wife. Taking a being seen. In the Victoria gallery are

smith lies buried.

At St. James' Palace lived William

III, Queen Ann and the four Georges; here Queen Victoria was married and

till holds her court drawing

lately placed a Canadian memorial In the armory are to be seen figures window here. In the graveyard are buried Wesley and 5,000 of his converts in heavy suits of mail worn in the old-en days of battle, and also the block, and followers. humbscrew and other relics. St. Paul's Cathedral is 370 feet high The following places I visited, but

will only mention: The British Museum and from the golden gallery at the top, with its Antiquities, South Kensington the crowded streets, the far winding Museum with its works of art, Nation-Thames, the distant parks make a ma-In Ottawa there are a great many old country people who are very fond of talking of their native land, this gave me the desire to travel and see the wonders I so often heard mention-a fine view of the interior is obtained, the slightest whisper on one side is dis-the slightest whisper on one slightest whisper on one slightest whisper on one slightest whisper on one slightest whisper one on one slightest whisper one one sli climb 345 steps to the top of the monu-

menton Fish Street Hill, AtSmithfield saw the Martyrs Memorial, it marks the spot where the stake and faggot were built up. Saw the trooping of the colours in St. James' Park, a good time to see Her Majesty's soldiers. Was at Covent Garden Market, at 6 a.m., the streets were blocked with produce from all parts of the globe, also visited the great Billingsgate Fish Market where they auction off the fish, amid great noise. But the greatest curiosity is the street Vendors crying out with their own peculiar cry about almost everything which can possibly be in dema

In the Zoological Garden are to be seen live animals and birds from all parts of the world. Here you can have a ride on the eliphant or camel, see the hungry lions fed, and gaze at the ridi-culous antics of the monkey. A good place to see the rank and ashion is in front of Buckingham Palace and St. James' Palace on a Drawing-room day. At Hyde Park one may see the most noted people in London riding and driving. Piccadilly London riding and driving. Piccadilly and Regent streets are the fashionabl uthors from Chaucer (1400) to Tenny on (1893.) Among whom are Shakepping streets. Now, take a stroll ough Seven Dials, Drury Lane, pere (1616), Milton (1674), Dickens 1870), Ben Johnson

Whitechapel, etc., where poverty and vice is everywhere apparent. What a contrast to get from these places into the suburbs. A ride on the river may be enjoyed for a penny a mile. Here we see Hampton Court where Henry the VIII lived, and also Queen Elizabeth. In one room are rtraits of a large number of court

Near here is the ancient fown of Kingston where the Saxon Kings were ed on a stone block which is still Crowl I next visited Brighton, a fashion

battle, but never to defeat. a side resort. Here is the Royal , said to be the largest in t all sorts of fish and monsters of th deep. The country between Brighton and London is very pretty, the flowers and hedges around the farm houses adding greatly to the beauty of the the stand putting our Canadian rail

ror to

Passing the maze of docks and ship on either side of the river from London Bridge we reach Greenwich, here I visited the Palace, this vast pile with its river front of 900 feet bears the impress of successive Soverigns from Henry VIII, to George III, when it be-came the home of 2,700 disabled sailors. Here is the Observatory from which Vellington and Blucher after the he time is signaled to all parts of the United Kingdo Now about the London fog: It gets so dense at times that it is almost im-Many accidents happen and thieves nave a regular harvest in one of these ent and instruction. Here we go logs, as they can snatch anything handy and make off with it in the dark. Farewell to old London and now for BONNIE SCOTLAND. The country has a very different as-pect to that of England, being wilder and more mountanicus. In historic Edinburgh I saw Hollyrood Palace, ere is still to be seen Mary Queen of haracters. Here are to he found of Scots' bed with all its costly drapes, Kings Queens and a large number of noted men and women, looking natural next the house of John Knox the rewas born. At the village of Shotts I nioved the novelty of going down a eeing the principal places of interest. "All aboard," and we were viewing the great ship building along the Clyde river to Greenock, after stoping at Moville (North of Ireland) to take on more passengers, there were the inter-esting shores of the Emerald Isle, with so much of history surrounding it. Our return trip was a stormy one. One of the pleasures of going abroad, is that of coming home again ; and one of its most important lessons is that no land under the sun furnishes for the average mortal happier conditions of existance than our own Canadr.

Ottawa Canada.

A Song of the Empire.

'Tis grand to be a Briton born, And hear the Briton's name, For side by side our sires have died In battle's smoke and flame, They fought for England's glory. And with her flag unfurled, Their hearts and hands have made our lan .The girdle of the world.

From honest hearts has sprung; And over ocean's thunders, Which roll since time began, Our deathless speech the world will teach The brotherhood of man.

Tis grand to be a Briton born, And read how fierce and bold, In battles long, to right the wrong, Our fathers fought of old; They broke the power of tyrants, They s.t the poor slave free. And badly fared the foe that dared Opposed their liberty.

"Tis grand to be a Briton born, And crowned with glories past, With main and might, to champion right And weld the Empire fast. In vain the tempest thunders, In vain the dark seas part, The world's great flood of English blood Beats with a single heart. _____F. G. Scott.

PACES OF BRITISH HISTORY.

the Story of the Creation of the

British Empire.

TRAFALGAR, 1805.

We briefly relate the story of the

most glorious and decisive victory ever

with all its glory and renown, a name

fraught with sadness; for there, in the

immortal NELSON, the idol of our

sailors and the whole English people-

orical Battles-Noteworthy Events in

-F G Scott.

He next, in writing, bequeathed Lady Hamilton, whom he loved with a devo tion so singular, and his daughter Horatia to the generosity of the nation. "These are the only favours," concludes this remarkable document, "I ask of my king and country, at this moment when I am going to fight their battle. May God bless my king and country, and all those I hold dear! My relations it is needless to mention: Tie grand to be a Briton born, And speak the British tongue, Which loud and clear, like English cheer, From honest hearts has sprung ; they will, of coarse be amply provided for

He put on the full uniform which he hed worn at Copenhagen. Upon its breast were the many decorations he had won, and among them was the Star of the Bath.

"In honour I gained them," said he, when remonstrated with on the peril of this display, "and in honor I will die with them

"I was walking with him on the poop," says Captain Blackwood, in his interesting Memoirs, "when he said, 'I'll now amuse the fleet with a signal;' and he asked me if I did not think there was one yet wanting. I answered that I thought the whole of the fleet eemed clearly to understand, and to vie with each other who should first get nearest the Victory or Royal Sove ign. These words were scarcely uttered, when his last well known signal was made-

ENGLAND EXPECTS EVERY MAN TO DO HIS DUTY.

"Now,' said Lord Nelson, 'I can do no more. We must trust to the great Disposer of events, and the justice of our cause; I thank God for this great opportunity of doing my duty.'" And in this spirit did Nelson. whom

the sailors were wont to say "was as mild as a lamb. yet brave as a lion," ear on towards the enemy, According to Collingwood's despatch,

most glorious and decisive victory ever won by the English navy—TRAFALGAR —the name of which must ever stir a chord in every English heart ; and yet, with all its glory and renown, a name

Nelson's squadron steered two points more to the north than that of Collingenith of his fame, fell our gallant and wood, in order to cut off the enemy's escape into Cadiz; the leeward line was therefore first engaged. "See," cried Nelson, exultingly,

he who had so often led our fleets to pointing to the Royal Sovereign, as she cut through the enemy's line astern of the Santa Anna, a Spanish three-deck-Nelson was appointed to command the fleet destined to extinguist this France and Spain; and er, and engaged her at the very muzzle, of her guns, on the starboard side ; "see how that noble fellow Colling-wood carries his ship into action!" Lord Barham, on handing him the list of the Royal Navy, desired him to choose his own officers.

In the first heat of the action, Mr. In the first heat of the action, Mr. Scott, Nelson's secretary, was killed by a cannon-ball, while conversing with Captain Hardy. Captain Adair, of the Marines, who fell soon afterwards, at-tempted to remove the mangled body, "Choose them yourself, my lord," was the noble reply of Nelson; "the same spirit actuates the whole profes-On the 14th of September he reached Portsmouth, and endeavoured to elude bnt it had already attracted the notic of the admiral.

"Is that," said he, "poor Scott who is gone?"

Tenth Year

"Yes-my back

As Sergeant Se him down the la tiller-ropes had b ordered new ones covered his face handkerchief, tha him so well, migh his fate. Through cockpit, which w wounded and the with difficulty fo shipmen's berth, discovered that th and though awa blood every mom no human skill never lost his pro moment. Noth lessen his agony, could do was to and give him len intense thirst; mighty Nelson," with the roar of victory in his dyi Great though ressed much an the struggle. As enemy's fleet str crew of the Vic every hearty hu

the echoing dec came into his eye owed, we canno who says :--He became im Hardy; and as often sent for, co

Nelson feared t prevented him, Will no one br must be killed-After more tha the captain can

pressed his han said-"Well, Hard with us?"

"Very well," I to repress his en struck; but five tontion of bear

tory." "I hope nor struck." "There is no

"I am a dea going fast-it w soon. Come ne With a bursti ed to the deck, he wild work o In fifty minut d, and taking old friend and c ed him on obtain and that some f

struck. "That is we "but I bargaine with somethin authority, he anchor " for h would be in s ships being sha

near the shoal

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take upon him

" Not while

As Hardy tur

him back, and

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might be laid b

He then asked

kneeling down

on the forehead "Who is th

only remaining "It is Hardy

"God bless

His voice th

had not left th

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words were he

"I have don

The Redoul

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Some of th

gone !"

for it."

walk along the river, we large stone which by its chipped and large stone which by its chipped and two paintings, each 45 feet long and 12 feet high, the death of Nelson at the Battle of Trafalgar and Meeting of cial attention. This is said to be ne on which he "popped" the une stone on which he "popped" the question and is called the "popping stone." Here the visitors sit when on a visit to this lovely glen, and stand under the Hnwthorre tree, known as the "kissing tree." After spending a very pleasant and profitable time in Carligla. attle of Waterloo. The Prince's Uhamberis artistically decorated, three painted windows show the Rose, Thistle and Shamrock. Another place of great interest was the Polytecnic Institution in which are a very pleasant and profitable time in Carlisle. I then leave for that greatest of all cities, London. On the way pass-ed Sheffield, the place noted for its cut-lery, and Chesterfield, with its curious church spire made like a corkserew and looking as though it would topple over, on through towns and villages some looking smokey and dingy on account of the great industries about them, and all sorts of inventions both for amuse ment and instruction. Here we got into a large diving bell and were let down into the water a long way, the air being pumped into this bell by means of tubes keeps the water out and also gives the occupants a supply of fresh air. Next comes Madame Tussaud's great wax work exhibition of distinguished tting glimpses of well cultivated lelds, we at last find ourselves in

LONDON.

in the costumes of their times. In another room are valuable histori The deepest impression left on the mind after a visit to the great Metropolis, is that produced by its immense size, which may be increased by the viz, the three Coronation robes worn ntion of a few facts. It includes 60 by George IV, also his sword, a coat worn by Lord Nelson at the battle of distinct villages, a population of over 5,000,000, increasing at the rate somethe Nile and a coat of the Duke of thing like 45,000 a year. On London Bridge alone 107,000 persons and 20,000 Wellington, Emperor Napoleon's military carriage captured at the battle of vehicals pass every 24 hours. Near here is the famous London Tower which was erected by William the Con-queror where many deeds of cruel In another part of the city Waterloo; also the guillontine on which 22,000 persons were beheaded

In another part of the city is the wrong were perpetrated. It covers 13 acres of ground, and is divided into 12 towers all of which have been used as prisons. The first room of interest is the jewel room, containing the Crown Prince Consort which stands in the of Queen Victoria, the ruby given to the Black Prince in Spain, and figures representing some of the chief worn by Henry V, in his helmet at musicians, painters, sculptors and archiurt, the Prince of Wales' cor- tects, poets, etc.

Againcourt, the Frince of Wates core teets, plens, etc. net, and the baptismal font used at Royal christenings. In the yard, a stone block markes the place where the scaffold stood on which Anne Boleyn and Catherine Howard, wives of Henry ing monumental busts of the fathers VIII, were beheaded, also Lady Jane of the Methodist Church. Hon. Sena ing monumental busts of the fathers tor Sanford of Hamilton, Ontario, has ployment, Grey, Sir Walter Raliegh, etc.

I remain yours,

W. PENNINGTON. Ottawa, Canada.

Over £10,000,000 sterling is spent every year in charity in the United Kingdom.

Out of 240,000 domestic servants in London 10,000 are always out of em

blessed him as he passed. "England has had many heroes," says Southey; "but never one who so entirely poss-by the ships of the enemy. ed the love of his fellow-countryn

as Nelson The 29th of September saw him off

ion-you cannot choose wrong!

Cadiz, with a fleet ultimately consisting of thirty-three sail; the Victory leading the van, the Royal Sovereign

On the 19th of October, at 9 a.m.. H.M.S. Mars, which formed the line of communication with the in-shore

scouting frigates, signalled that the fleets were leaving Cadiz. At two o'clock came the signal that they were at sea. At night our fleet kept under sail, steering south-east. At daybreak the fleets of France and Spain, were distinctly visible from the deck of the Victory, formed in close line of battle ormer, and the Castle were James VI. ahead, but four leagues to leaward, and standing to the south.

erous warfare, by plcking off individ Our fleet consisted of twenty-five sail uals, especially officers, in the intervals when the smoke cleared a little. coal mine. Thence to busy Glasgow, of the line and four frigates; theirs consisted of thirty-three, and seven Twice had the gallant and humane Nelson given orders to cease firing upon frigates. Their force in weight of metal and number of men far exceeded the Redoubtable, as he supposed that ours, besidec the usual numbers of the she had struck, because her guns were crews 4,000 select riflemen were on silent and she carried no ensign ; and it was from this ship, which he twice board.

THE DAY OF BATTLE.

And now we come to the great and shot. terrible day of the battle, when, as it has been so well expressed, "God gave us victory, but Nelson died !"

struck the epaulette on his left should-He came on deck soon after daylight er, about, about a quarter after nine, on the 21st of October, which was a festival in his family, as on that day during the greatest heat of the action. his uncle, Captain Suckling, in the It passed through the spine, and lodged in the muscles of the back on the right Dreadnought, with two other line-ofbattle ships, had beaten off a squadron side. Nelson fell on his face, and on that part of the deck where there yet consisting of four French sail of the lay a pool of his secretary s blood ; and line and three frigates. Captain Hardy on turning round, saw

Nelson signalled to bear down on the enemy; and then retiring to his cabin, penned that fervent and well-known

prayer, in which he committed the justice of his cause and his own safety to the overruling providence of God.

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in tears, and many knelt downed and shrouded in smoke, except at intervals ed : and. owing

by the ships of the enemy. As the enemy's line could not be broken without running foul of one of their skips, "Which shall I take, my lord?" asked Captain Hardy, to which Nelson replied-

The helm was then ported, and the Victory run with terrible force on board the Redoubtable, at the moment that her tiller-ropes were shot away. Seeing her coming, the crew of the French ship let fly a broadside from their lower-deck ports, and the instant after closed and lashed them, for fear of being boarded between decks." She used them no more during the engagement, but her crew betook them to small-arms; and, like all the other ships of the enemy, her tops were filled with riflemen, who maintained a mur

three men-a marine sergeant and two

sailors-raising him up. "Hardy," said he, faintly, "they

"I hope not," replied his oldshipmate.

have done for me at last."

spared, that he received his death-A ball fired from the mizzentop of

and shut their our men con and re-load, t secure. The sounds reached the d those fired b enemy, from

manoir. In only into the eign as they r that was infa sides into our laying their they might p

ion. "The ards at this

the Redoubtable, only fifteen yards distant from where Nelson was standing.

Tenth Year of Publication

"Yes-my backbone is shot through." their allies, for whom they had fought him down the ladder, he saw that the well be coceived." tiller-ropes had been shot away, and him so well, might remain ignorant of to the English fleet.

his fate. Through the horrors of the blood every moment in his breast, that thus :-no human skill could avail him, he never lost his presence of mind for a Victory, and about four or five o'clock; moment. Nothing could be done to I think, in the evening, we saw the mighty Nelson," weaker than a child, with the roar of his last and greatest the deck they mocked and jeered, and victory in his dying ear.

Great though his sufferings, he exssed much anxiety for the fate of the struggle. As ship after ship of the your Nelson now ?" enemy's fleet struck her colours, the crew of the Victory cheered; and at every hearty hurrah, as it ran along the echoing decks, a gleam of joy came into his eyes. In much that folowed, we cannot but quote Southey, who says :--

He became impatient to see Captain Hardy; and as that officer, though often sent for, could not leave the deck, Nelson feared that some tatal cause prevented him, and repeatedly cried-"Will no one bring Hardy to me? He must be killed-he must be dead !"

After more than an hour had elapsed, the captain came down, and Nelson pressed his hand in silence, and then said.

"Well, Hardy, how goes the day with us?'

"Very well," replied Hardy, striving to repress his emotion; "ten ships have struck; but five of the van show an intontion of bearing down on the Victory.

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nate.

'I hope none of our ships have struck."

"There is no fear of that," was the confident reply. "I am a dead man, Hardy-I am

going fast-it will all be over with me woon. Come nearer to me." With a bursting heart Hardy return

ed to the deck, where, amid the smoke, he wild work of carnage went on. In fifty minutes more, Hardy return-

d, and taking the clammy had of his old friend and commander, congratulated him on obtaining a complete victory. and that some fifteen of the enemy had struck.

"That is well !" exclaimed Nelson ; "but I bargained for twenty." Then, with something of his old voice of authority, he said, "Anchor, Hardy, anchor " for he knew that the fleet would be in some peril, many of the

As Sergeant Secker and others bore so bravely and bled so profusely, may The English lost in this battle, was

ordered new ones to be rove. He then estimated at 1,587 of all ranks. That covered his face and his stars with his of the French and Spaniards 16,000 of handkerchief, that the crew, who loved all ranks. Twenty of the enemy struck

According to an anedote which apcockpit, which was crowded by the peared in the London papers for Octowounded and the dying, he was borne ber, 1872, an old marine of the Beller with difficulty to a pallet in the mid- ophon, who was then alive at Charles shipmen's berth, where it was soon bury Tring, when asked by the incumdiscovered that the wound was motal; bent of his parish how soon the fleet and though aware, by the gush of knew of Nelson's death, related it

"We were lying pretty close to the moment. Nothing could be done to lessen his agony, and all his attendants could do was to fan him with paper and give him lemonade to alleviate his intense thirst; and they lay "the mighty Nelson." weaker than a child. pointing with the thumb over the shoulder at the admiral's flag. cried-"Ah, where your Nelson-where

> As an example of the grand and pious spirit which animated our officers and seamen.' We quote a General Order issued by Vice-Admiral Collingwood to our victorious fleet, and given on board the Euryalus, off Cape Tra-

falgar, on the 22nd of October :--"The Almighty God, whose arm is strength, having of His great mercy

been pleased to crown the exertions of His Majesty's fleet with success, in giving them a complete victory over their enemies on the 21st of this month ; and

that all praise and thanksgiving may be offered up to the Throne of Grace, for the great benefits to our country

and mankind: "I have thought proper that a day should be appointed of general humili-ation before God, and thanksgiving for this His merciful goodness; imploring forgiveness of sins, a continuation of His divine mercy, and His constant aid to us in defence of our country's liber-ties and laws, without which the ut-most efforts of man are nought and G. C. King, Calgary, Alberta. most efforts of men are naught; and direct therefore that (date blank) be

appointed for this holy purpose. "C. COLLINGWOOD,

" Vice-Admiral." To describe the sorrow of the entire nation for the fall of Nelson is superfuous here. Suffice to say that a public funeral was decreed, and a pu int; while statues and me ang up in every city of Engand and the Colonies, which Nelson onument at Montreal indicates to what extent the people felt his loss to the nation.

His uniform, with its orders on the preast, and the epaulette, left as it was, shattered by the fatal shot, his white vest stained with his blood, his drinking glass, and the glass of Lady Hamilton, with his watch, and other mementoes of him, are preserved in the Great nd Hall of Greenwich Hospital.

THE ANGLO-SAXON

District Deputies The following are the Deputy officer so far appointed by the Executive :

ONTARIO. F. A. Lucas, Sudbury, Ont. W. P. Cook, Port Arthur. S. S. Watkinson, Box 680, Windsor.

Jas. Fry, Sarnia. Thos. Spettigue, 361¹/₂ Richmond street London.

E. A. Miller, Aylmer. Thos. Jackson, Clinton. E. R. Barnsdale, Stratford. S. F. Passmore, Brantford. W. H. G. Merrifield, Niagara Falls. Geo. Purrott, 21 Hunter street, w Geo. Purrott, Hamilton.

J. L. Jenkins, Orillia. A. Laxton, Burk's Falls. T. H. Martin, Peterborough. TORONTO DISTRICTS.

No. 1, East.-B. L, Selby, 459 Logan

Avenue. No. 2, West.-John Jeffrey, 13 Mark-ham Place. No. 3, North-west.-E. Ward, Toronto

No. 4, Centre.—John Aldridge, 269 Crawford Street.

Special Deputy.

HUNTER, Box 15, Bowmanville, W. L. Ont.

QUEBEC. MONTREAL DISTRICTS. F. Groucher, Box 109, Lachine, P.Q. Wm. King, Montreal South, P.Q. G. A. Hoerner, Box 97, Melbourne, P. D.

A. H. P.Q. Special Deputy.

REV. R. F. TAYLOR, 281 St. Antoine st. Montreal.

MANITOBA DISTRICTS

Special Supervisory Deputy, Canon Coombs, St. John's Cot-Rev.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

A. S. Dodson, New Glasgov

Special Deputy. N.S.

H. Woolley, New Glasgow, N. NEW BRUNSWICK. A. D. Thomas, Fredericton.

A. D. Thomas, Fredericton. PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. G. D. Wright, Charlottetown. ENGLAND. Bro: A. J. Craston-Nichol's Building Playhouse Yard, Golden Lane Barbican, London, E.C.

AIMS, OBJECTS AND BENEFITS OF THE OF ENGLAND SONS

BENEFIT SOCIETY.

To Englishmen and Sons of Englishmen:

Ottawa Canada 3

new lodges derive exceptional advant-ages in the initiation fees, and 12 good men can start a lodge. In our lodge rooms social distinctions are laid aside and we meet on the common level of national brotherhood, in nativity association for united course Your Face in patriotic association for united coun

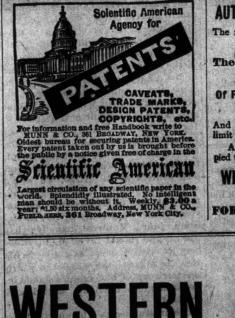
in patriotic association for united coun-sel and effort in maintaining the great principles of our beloved Society. As such we can appeal to the sympathetic support of all true Englishmen-ask-ng them to cast in their lot with us, thereby swelling the grand roll of those bound together in fraternal sympathies and in devotion to England and the grand cause of British freedom. Any further information will be cheerfully given by the undersiged.

JOHN W. CARTER, Grand Secretary

Shaftesbury Hall, Toronto, Ont.

It is computed that there are £800,-000,000 worth in gold a jewels at the bottom of the sea on the route between England and India.

If pure mi k only was sold in London it is estimated that from 20,000 to 30,-000 more cows would be wanted to keep up the supply.





White Sewing Machine

PINCH TENSION. TENSION INDICATOR

AUTOMATIC TENSION RELEASER. The most complete and useful devices ever added to any sewing machine.

The WHITE is

Durably and Handsomely Built, Of Fine Finish and Perfect Adjustment. Sews ALL Sewable Articles,

And will serve and please you up to the full mit of your expectations. ACTIVE DEALERS WANTED in unoccu

pied territory. Liberal terms. Addr

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO... CLEVELAND, O. FOR SALE BY



FREE FARMS FOR MILLIONS.

200,000,000 Acres Wheat and Grazing Lands for

Settlement in Manitoba and the

CANADIAN NORTHWEST.

Deep soil well watered, wooded and the richest in the world—easily reached by railways. Wheat—average 30 bushels to the acre, with fair farming. The Freat Fertile Beit; Red River Valley, Saskatchewan Valley, Peace River Val-ey, and the Great Fertile Plains. Vast areas suitable for grains and the grass, argest (yet unoccupied) in the world. Vast mineral riches—gold, silver, iron, topper, salt, petroleum, etc., etc. Immense Coal Fields. Illimitable supply of eap fuel.

RAILWAY FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN.—Route—Including the Cana-dian Pacific Railway, the Grand Trunk Railway, and the Intercolonial Railway —making continuous steel-rail connection from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean through the Great Fertile Belt of North America and the magnificently beautiful scenery of the North of Lake Superior and the Rocky Mountains.

Organized in Toronto, December 12th, 1874. NEW ROUTE FROM ENGLAND TO ASIA, wholly through British Territory, and shortest line through Canada to China, Iapan, Australia and the East. Always sure and always open.





4 Tenth Year of Publication]

ANGLO-SAXON THE

whose action shows a perfect independ CHANGED? ence of opinion, untrammeled by allegiance to any of the existing poli-The Supreme Grand Executive have tical parties. If his views are sound ssued notices to the lodges notifying and if the British Empire must remain them that the constitution calls for all at peace because of its unprepared and hanges and amendments to be in their emi-chaotic condition, then its inhabithands by the 1st of November. We ants have very good reason to bestir themselves. Not only Britons at home venture to make the following sugges tions :but "Greater Britons" in the Outer Empire must see to it that their house The office of S. G. President should e made for THREE or FIVE years, subis put in order. No better arguments ct to good behaviour, etc. can be adduced than those set forth by

That of S. G. Secretary and S. G. Lord Rosebery in favor of immediate Treasurer, permanent, subject to good along an organizer. Imperial Federation. By this we mean behaviour, etc., and removed from being active members of the Executive. representation of Greater Britain in the Councils of the Empire, the estab-All the other officers necessary to lishment of a common fund for defence, arry on efficiently the work of Grand and the concession of trade preferences Lodge should be elected at each meet-

ing of the S. G. Lodge. The state of affairs depicted by Lord Eventually it will be necessary to Rosebery has been in existence for make our supreme body more repremany years past, and yet no positive sentative. Provision must be made steps towards the attainment of our object have been taken or even proposfor the representation of every province on the board of the Exand ecutive, whether there be a provincial dissolved, resolutions more or less in-definite have been adopted, but the grand lodge on not, and the S. G. L. nstitution should be changed to meet federation movement does not get much "forrarder." The United Emthis or some similar provision made. Each province should have one repre pire Trade League is certainly the most sentative, elected by the lodges in the active agency, and Sir Howard Vin-cent the most unselfish and energetic of the leaders of the movement, but provinces of P. E. Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Manitoba, the N. W Territories and British Columbia, and he has a hard task before him to overthese provincial representatives should come the inertia of a false financial meet at least once or twice each year. system. The British Empire League also exists but very little is heard of it. They would by such means be able to convey the will and express the opin-Its branch here, formerly known as the Imperial Federation League in Canada, ion of their respective provinces better and at less expense, and less possible has not yet made any pronouncement, but is said to be preparing for a vigorfriction to the individual member and the lodges than under the system ous winters work. If so, we would now in vogue. The Supreme enture to remind it of a suggestion Lodge need not meet but once every ade at one of its meetings, and adtwo years by delegates from each lodge vocated more especially by Mr. A. Mc-Houn, junr., Montreal, namely: that The system we are now working under is unsatisfactory and does not give a the League should invite Lord Roseproper representation of the Order. In eight years we have only had one bery to visit Canada and give us his bery to visit Canada and give us ins views as regards the manner in which the territory of our Empire should be "consolidated, filled up, settled and representative by delegate outside the provinces of Ontario and Quebec. True, proxies have been used, but they have not the weight nor influence that a The present seems a favourable time delegate has, and are not treated in the or carrying out the proposal. Lord losebery is now free from all embarlight of a bona fide representative. The trouble with the Order in Ontario Rosebery is now free from an embal-assing political attachments, and might be induced again to assume the leader-ship of the Imperial Federation cause. His influence is still great in the more conservative wing of the Liberal party, to-day is we are over-taxed to suppl he constitutional demands, and on half or more of the lodges have cease to send delegates for want of funds and in a majority of cases the dele without the consent of which it is hard to see how Imperial Federation can has to pay his own expenses. Is it not desirable to have a change of base and a change of action and make the structure stronger?

> In another column a correspondent rites upon an old but important subct atthis stage,-In Union is Strengta. He takes note of the prevailing opin-

SHALL THE CONSTITUTION BE of Franklin" are both illustrated from the pioneer stage to the present time, and the contrast is effective, showing how rapidly is the change and development going on in the western part of Canada. The descriptive articles of Arden and Franklin show what awaits the new arrival. In giving a list of societies we regret to note that no mention is made of St. George's Society or that of the Sons of England. Now, there are hundreds of Englishmen in these towns and why not have a Sons of England lodge established? Send

Expressions of Appreciation. by his other speeches.

which will illustrate the position which the ANGLO-SAXON occupies in the opinion of its readers.

Col. Geo, T. Denison, of Toronto, is a deeply interested in the trade and other internal questions affecting Canada's connection with England. The Rev. A. W. Mackay is a gentleman working for the development of Canada, and never allows an opportunity to pass to make all feel they are under the old flag. He is also desirous of seeing the immigration problem so arranged upon a basis that the tenant farmer and others will, when leaving England, come to Canada, feeling sure it is the best place for a man to secure for himself an independent home and those dependant upon him.

Editor ANGLO-SAXON:

I am much pleased to see such hope ful remarks in your last issue in enter ing upon your tenth year of publica tion. I wish you every success in the future. I read each issue of your paper with great interest on account of the strong, loyal and Imperial spirit which runs through every line. The ANGLO-SAXON is doing good work. I wish it could get into every Canadian household.

Yours truly, GEORGE T. DENISON.

Toronto, 2nd October, 1896,

OTTAWA, ONT., 6TH OCT., 1896.

As a subscriber to the ANGLO-SAXON nce its inception, I believe it to be a cliable and valuable record of the oings of Englishmen in Canada. By s wise and judicious circulation in gland it acts as an incentive to emi-England it acts as an incentive to emi-gration by pointing out the advantages of Canada to those who are seeking new homes and can find them here under the British Flag. Circulated among the intelligent part of the com-munity it attracts to Canada the most desirable class of settlers, and being conducted on loyal and patriotic prin-ciples it keeps up the bond of union

[Ottawa, Canada

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Editor ANGLO-SAXON:

I cannot help feeling that your interpretation of the attitude of the Right Hon. J. Chamberlain, towards the question of tariffs (on inter-British trade) is wrong, and that his speech at the Congress of Chambers of Commerce of the Empire is, in no degree a departure from, but in line with his previous deliverances on the subject. In fact, if his last speech is lacking, in any degree being explicit, it is only fair to interpret his utterances or meaning

In the speech, now referred to, after referring to the extreme views of "free-We publish below two letters, from traders" in Britain and of "protectionmong the many we have received, ists" in the Colonies and shewing the impossibility of either being adopted as the basis of British commercial union, he proceeds to say :--

"We have therefore, if we are to make any strong Imperial Federationist, and deeply interested in the trade and other deeply interested in Canada's adhere to preconceived conclusions, in which the good of the whole shall subordinate the interests of parts."

This "third course" evidently contemplates not the rigid adherance to the schools of thought of "protection" or "free-trade" as the basis of inter British trate relations.

He therefore proceeds to commend the Resolution of the Toronto Board of Trade submitted at the Congress which he said he understood-

"to be one for the creation of a British Zollver-en or Customs' Union which would establish at once practically free trade throughout the Bri-tish Empire, but would leave the centracting parties free to make their own arrangements with regard to duties upon fereign goods-ex-cept that this is an essential condition of the proposal that Great Britain shall consent to re-place moderate duties upon certain articles which are of large production in the Colonies, "...." on the other hand-the Colonies, while maintaining their duties (protective) upon foreign imports, would agree to a free inter-change of commodities with the rest of the Empire, and would cease to place protective duties upon any product of British labour.... "I do not doubt for a moment that if it (this principle) were adopted it would be the strongest bond of union between the British race throughout the world." "to be one for the creation of a British Zollver

Again further on he says :-

"There may have to the exceptions made to the principle, although I believe the principle teelf must be adopted if any progress is to be

Let us now refer to the Resolution of the Toronto Board of Trade, which so captivated the Right Honorable gentlean's attention, it reads in its last clause thus :--

clause thus :--"Resolved, that in the opinion of this Con-gress the advantages to be obtained by a closer union between the various portions of the Bri-tish Empire are so great as to justify an at-rangement as nearly as possible of the nature of a Zollverein, based upon principles of the freest excolunge of commodities within the Em-pire, consistent with the tariff requirements incident to the maintenance of the local govern-ment of each kingdom, dominion, province or colony, now forming part of the British families of nations." colony, now form

From the terms of this resolution, understand a tariff for revenue is preposed, as distinguished from a tariff designed to "protect" the local products against outside competition as the basis of the "closer union" desired, and I fully believe it was so intended and understood by the Secretary of State for the Colonies, and he hailed the Resolution as proposing *practically* free-trade for more than 300 millions of the human race—in spite of any pos-sible necessary "exceptions" to that foundation principle, What Mr. Chamberlain does object to, and which in my judgment he ought to, is that while Britain is asked to abandon or modify her present policy in favor of the Colonial productions, involving a vast displacement and loss of trade with foreign nations, that 'the Colonies should be left absolutely free to impose what protective duties they please both upon foreign countries and upon British commerce-so long as the Colonies make a small discrimination in favor of British trade,"-to which proposition he says, "there is not the slightest chance" of so "onesided agreement" being adopted. The whole question resolves itself in Mr. Chamberlain's mind to this that if the several parts of the British Empire wish for "closer union," they must cease commercially to treat each other as hostile nations by "protective" tariffs; at the same time, recognizing the exigencies of local governments in the necessity to collect much of their revenue by a tariff on imports, of such moderate character as to yield the best direct revenue results-these being the "exceptions" to the Zollverein principle referred to. This tariff on British products to be, possibly, off set by an inland revenue charge on the home products, to avoid incidental protection.

STABLISHED 1887. THE

ANGLO-SAXON OTTAWA, CANADA P. O. BOX 296.

Ottawa, - - - Canada, OCTOBER, 1896.

NOTICE TO READERS.

a ANGLO⁵SAXON goes regularly to Sons of England lodges and branches of the St. George's Society in all parts of Manitoba, the British Northwest Territories of Canada, British Columbia, Ontario, Quebec, Nova Socia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island; to branch societies of the Sons of St. George in all parts of the United States, to Clubs, Reading Rooms, Emigration Societies and similar institutions in Great Britain ord Ireland and to British citizensgementaly eland, and to British o ada, the States, Great Bri ain and the Empire.

"THE EMPIRE IS PEACE."

This is an expression which has often been considered by federationists as peculiarly applicable to the British Empire of the future. They conceive that it would be so strengthened by that it would be so strengthened by consolidation, so raised in reputation by a re-organization and re-ordering of its forces, that no other power or com-bination of powers would dare to at-tack it, and that, in this way, the peace of the world would be secured. This as been one of the strongest argu-ents in favor of Imperial Federation. England were closely united with her daughter nations, if representation ceded to these in an Imperia were conceded to these in an imperial Council, and the resources of all were made available for sustenance and defence, the Empire could have nothing to fear from any power on earth. It already includes several of the earth's continents, and would therefore have no reason for under-taking wars of conquest. It would have no reason for engaging in any other than just quarrels and for these a United Empire would find itself United Empire would find itself thrice armed" in the devotion of its a United I peoples, parliaments and govern-

While federationists look towards e consolidation of the Empire as a eans of securing tranquility among tions in the future, an eminent ver be carried. By giving Lord Roseery the opportunity referred to much ide the sympathies of many go men and true, who now find themselv at at the present moment "the Emopposed to the party at present bearing rule in England. ord Rosebery addressed a letter to I. T. E. Ellis, M.P., announcing that the leadership of the Liberal party, so

vilised."

Mr. T. E. Ellis, M.P., announcing that the leadership of the Liberal party, so lar as he was concerned, is vacant. A tow days afterwards he delivered, in Edinburgh, a speech of great power and eloquence, from which the follow-ing is an extract :-terest in the S.O.E.

ng is an extra

which I have e, but to the The Briter m III said quite falsely of his empire-tish Empire is peace. It means peace heads peace. For the last 20 years, still buring the last 12, you have been laying ands, with almost frantic exgerness, on tract of territory adjacent to your own, irable from any point of view which you in desirable to take. (Laughter.) That ad two results. I darceay it has been quite (laughter) but it has had two results. The it is this that you have excited to an (augnor) but it has you have excited to emit is this that you have excited to inticlerable degree the envy of other c us nations, and that in the case of ma

almost intolerable degree the envy of other col-onizing nations, and that in the case of many countries, or several countries rather, which were formerly friendly to you, you can reckon, in consequence of your colonial policy, whether right or not—and I myself am supposed to be rather a sinner in that respect (laughter.) you can reckon not on their active benevolence, but on their active malevolence. And, secondly, you have acquired so enormous a mass of terri-tory that it will be years before you can settle it or control it, or make it capable of defence or make it amenable to the arts of your adminis-tration. Have you any notion what it is you have added to the Empire in the last few years? Have taken the irouble to make a computation which I believe to be correct. In 12 years you have added to the Empire in the last few years is called a sphere of influence, two millions square miles of territory. I observe you sigh. (Laughter.) Whether it is with a sense of re-pletion or relief at hearing that you have so much undigested empire about you. I wil not stop to enquire, but just compare these figures. It will show you more clearly what you have so much undigested empire about you. I wil not stop to enquire, but just compare these figures. It will show you are clearly what you have so much undigested and the United Kingdom— England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, the Channel Islands and so forth—has 120,000 square miles of the United Kingdom, which is a part of your Em-Islands and so forth—has 120,000 square miles i therefore to the 120,000 square miles of the United Kingdom, which is a part of your Em-pire, you have added during the past 12 years 16 areas as large as that United Kingdom itself. (Cheers.) I say this, that that marks out for many years a policy from which you cannot de-part if you would. You may be compelled to draw the sword—I hope you may not be—but the foreign policy of Great Britain until its territory is consolidated, filled up, settled, civil-ized, must inevitably be a policy of peace."

Such are the opinions of a statesman ever.

We lack that hearty co-operation or nfidence which assures a mutual nderstanding both among the officer ad members. We have held for year and have expressed our opinions to the officers of the Order, and they have concurred with us that it would be worth trying, but they seem to forge when the time is opportune, and are carried away from the idea with some

to all the members of the federation.

ed. Leagues have been formed

internal office transaction. On the assumption of office by a Sup-reme Grand President, he should take he whole Order into his confidence by suing an inspiring address, outlinin his policy and that of the Executive In this address to the membership o the Order he should ask for the cooperation of the members ; take them nto his confidence and get their assistance, and ask them to put their shoulder to the wheel, and lift the Order up to a higher plane of usefulness, thought and action. He would not be disappointed, the whole membership would assist if the S. G. Executive will but take the membership into their confidence and act as leaders. Instead of the Order poising on the balance, and remaining stationery, it would leap from 12,000 to 25,000 or more in the next five years. All that is wanted to disseminate our principles is more unity of action, more confiden-

ce in each other. The principles of the S.O.E. are all right, but their administration must be broadened by each officer and member pulling all together under a firm leader.

On page two will be found an inter-Country" by a young English-Cana- western Canada generally, is full from English-Canadians would endeavour to Northwest. It is beautifully illustrat their parents. He now considers him-self more of an Englishman than of Manitoba," "The Town and District of Neepawa," are extremely interesting.

The recent artillery competition in Ine recent artillery competition in England, which proved such a success to the Canadians by winning the Queen's prize, has done more to bring about a strong feeling of Canadian loyalty to the minds of the English people than all the political speeches have done during the past five years. The old country people will no longer doubt our sincerity of maintaining the integrity of the Empire or our ability to hold our own in building up the

Empire. 1 It is also attractive from an emigration point of view, bringing as it does the word "Canada" prominently to the front.

A letter from Hamilton says : "I am pleased you are giving sketches of members of the Order. At one time it was thought there were none worthy of such an honor but those that were located in Toronto. I was particularly pleased to read Bro. Martin's sketch, also his article on the Union Jack. His picture was a good; one he is not a bit changed since I became acquainted with him at Grand Lodge meeting in Toronto." How does that strike a Toronto official, who not long ago wrote that the pictures were nothing short of the worst kind of "caricature work. Opinions differ and so does the individual taste. One has powers of observation, the other has not; one can see artistic merit and the other cannot. Perhaps, phrenologically speaking, the Toronto critic is the possessor of a bump of self-vanity.

The Colonist of Winnipeg, a monthly magazine, devoted to the interest esting sketch of a trip to the "Old and development of Manitoba and dian. It would be well if more born cover to cover of news of Canada's take a holiday and visit the homes of ed, and its articles, "The Park Lands

The "Town of Arden" and the "Town about £2,500,000 a year.

with the Mothernd. It is d of the hearty support of every mem-ber of the Sons of England.

A. W. MACKAY. St. John's Church, Ottawa

NEWFOUNDLAND-PERSONAL.

Bro. Barker, of Dudley lodge, St Johns, Newfoundland, has been visiting P. P. Bro. W. Hammersley, Mon real, who introduced him to Denbig odge, both first and second degree, and ssisted at the initiation of four mem bers into the R.R., and also of one into the W.R. A cordial vote of thanks was accorded to him for his visit, and in reply paid a tribute to Bro. Hamnersley for the trouble, industry and erseverance he had taken in introducng the Sons of England into Newfoundland. He invited all brethren visiting the "ancient colony" to give them a call, and he would promise them a hearty reception.

NOT WANTED.

Editor ANGLO-SAXON:

SIR.-I write you to say that being member of the Order of old, and in good standing, I was greatly surprised at receiving a little paper called "The Sons of Englaud Record," and was told it was the "OFFICIAL ORGAN" of the Sons of England, and that it was to come FREE! Now, the ANGLO-SAXON has been the paper I have looked to for years for any information in this line, and one which I have and always shall identify with that Order, and I do not want any other, even for nothing, and there are plenty more like me. I am sir, yours, etc.,

A MEMBER OF WESTWARD Ho, 98. Winnipeg, Aug. 5th, 1896.

The sooner the friends of "closer London cabmen collectively earn union" recognize the fact that sanity of mind is still retained by those who

Tenth Year of Publication

direct the commercial policy of Britain the better it will be, and all will cease as the Toronto Board of Trade hasto ask Great Britain to jeopardize her foreign trade, for all time, in order to gain the ephemeral privilege of her exports being admitted into British Colonies at a percentage less than on foreign exports; at the same time the colonial tariffs being so designed, in the interests of local producers, to preclude the possibility of any serious outside competition.

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I believe, with all due deference to you, sir, that these remarks more accurately express the views of the Secre tary of State for the Colonies, than those attributed to him in the last issue of the ANGLO-SAXON.

FRED. J. ALEXANDER.

The Flag for Canada.

(From the Toronto Week.)

A discussion as to the proper and most suitable flag for Canada, was carried on, but lately, with liberal latitude, in the columns of The Week, and is still fresh in the minds of its readers. Let me re-open the case, and bring forward fresh proposals, supported by new arguments in favour of a novel flag.

My proposition is to remove with contempt the shapeless and indisting-uishable menagerie, called the arms of Canada, from the fly of the British ensign ; and replace it with some easily detected symbol or emblem of old France,-France as it was in 1759,-France when it possessed and governed

Canada, yes America, owes much to the French and the French-Canadians. The colonisation of North America. and its settlement by Europeans, the subjugation and civilization of the Indians, the defeat and repulse of the United Statesmen and the driving back of the Fenians, are all dae to a great egree to the valour of the French, and the loyalty of Her Majesty's French-

Canadian subjects. In the "Union Jack" are the com-bined symbols of England, Scotland, and Ireland; their sons want nothing more. Let us now place on our British Ensign the insignia of France of the well for La Nouvelle France, and have

THE ANGLO-SAXON

"In Union is Strength."

The Order Progressing-A Band added to Lodge Kenilworth-The D. O. E. and a sension brings to a cause. It is neces Juvenile Lodge to be Opened-A New Lodge at Stellarton. N.S.

NOVA SCOTIA.

ENGLISHMEN UNITING FOR

NATIONAL AGGRESSION.

To the Editor of the ANGLO-SAXON:

n Nova Scotia and throughout the of action than has hitherto character Order for not writing oftener. There ized them as an Order. We have s quite a number of old country Eng- a standing object lesson of the dislishmen here who have been taking the advantages which dissension brings to ANGLO-SAXON for a number of years, a cause in the history of the Irish agitaand have watched its course .with tion for Home Rule, the farcial convenpleasure, and I can assure you and our tion at Dublin furnishing not the least brother Englishmen that it is the best medium ever put before Englishmen, and it is the best argument we can use to give to other Englishmen who are the opposition, but that is not approved not members of the Order, and are not conversant with its principles. The very difficult to accomplish, and some strong pro-British sentiments which goes through the paper is pleasing to it is better not to try that plan.

us Englishmen of Nova Scotia, and after reading the ANGLO-SAXON, we understand the sentiment of other and a very bad way to act if you want Englishmen who are scattered throughout the provinces. At a recent discussion upon the merits and demerits of way, and to proceed to straightway the papers the Sons of England have trample down opposition. had presented to them during the past few years, the palm was unanimously given the ANGLO-SAXON, and the wish was heartily expressed that you may be spared to continue zealously in the and amity. fight you have so nobly fought for the The print past ten years for our Order and na-

tionality. I append a few notes of lodge work and what we are doing, trusting it will

receive a place in your columns : Lodge Kenilworth is making good progress, considering that it is in the strongest Scotch county in the Dominion ; it has passed through many diffi-culties, but now goes on its way re-joicing. They have lately added a splendid new band, have also leased a hall with the intention, in the near

future, of adding as auxiliaries the Juveniles, and if possible the Daughters and Maids of England.

Ensign the insigna of France and have was no official representative in the three provinces, and in consequence no

acceleration of the section were present from New Glassion were present from New Glassion of the section were present from section of the section o jects of the Order, when quite a number gave in their names as charter members. The lodge will be opened at an early date. This will make the third lodge our energetic D.D. has opened this year, and yet, he says there is more to follow. All the lodges are doing well. AN OLD MEMBER. In statements, the Toronto brethren who had subscribed to the stock of the company, and for certain reasons think that the further an organ is away from Toronto the better for the whole Order. The impression largely prevails among the brethren in Toronto that the ANGLO-SAXON has not had full nor ber gave in their names as charter

Editor ANGLO-SAXON: One would suppose that it is not necessary in these days to insist upon the advantage there is in united action, or to point out the dangers which dissary, though, and the time has arrived when the members of the Sons of England ought to set themselves the task Money to Loan. I must apologize to our brethren both of procuring a greater degree of unity Office and Residence, 77 Sparks St., Ottawa significant page.

There are many ways of bringing about union. One way is to kill off times it cannot be done. On the whole

The best way to get unity of action is to bring about unity of sentiment, to succeed in attaining the latter is to be "dead stuck" on having your own

Tolerance and brotherly charity are better instruments to use than coerc and bigotry, if you wish either to heal a breach or to preserve good feeling

The principles of the Sons of Eng-land are all right, but we are afraid that we do not see enough of their practical application. It is not sufficent for us to attend lodge and engage in the ritual if it does not touch our hearts, and cause us to mould our lives in accordance with its dictates. We may have the loftiest aspirations, and make the loudest professions, but with-out their practical application, they are as the sounding brass and tinkling cymbal.

"Lord give us introspection : that is, oh Lord, the power of looking into our-selves," is about the way Max O'Rell makes the Scotchman pray. Now, The Grand Lodge of the D. O. E. seem rather slow to move in the matter of bringing about new lodges. Several ourselves to wresting from our innermost conscience an answer to this

Have I done all in my power to help my brother in all his lawful under

problem in September paper is a truth-ful statement, to the regret of a large number of the Toronto brethren who

LEGAL. "There are Others." RICHARD JOHN WICKSTEED, Barrister and Advocate, Solicitor and Attor ney, etc., in the Provinces of Ontario and Que bec. No. 110 Wellington street, Ottawa, Ontario But there are none Better than the, STAR LAUNDRY STUART HENDERSON, B.A., LL.B., B.C. **Best Work** BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY, ETC. Lowest Prices. reme Court and Departmental Agent 56 SPARKS STREET, OTTAWA.

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vere excluded.

Then hurrah for the blue ensign of Great Britain and Ireland bearing the fleur-de-lys of France! Hurrah for our Canadian flag ! Edward the third of England conquered France, and George the second of England con-quered French-Canada. Let us of Britquered French-Canada. Let us of Brit-ish descent, in 1896, place the arms of old France on the flag of old Canada: in token of conquest, if you will; but rather place them there as a recogni-tion of the value of that nationality to us and our respect for the same. National feuds and hatreds are dying

out. The English and French were considered to be hereditary enemies, but-speaking for myself-I found on coming to the years of discretion, ex-perience and judgment, so much to admire in the French character, words and works, that I want my English felow-citizens to think as I do, and do our French-Canadians justica.

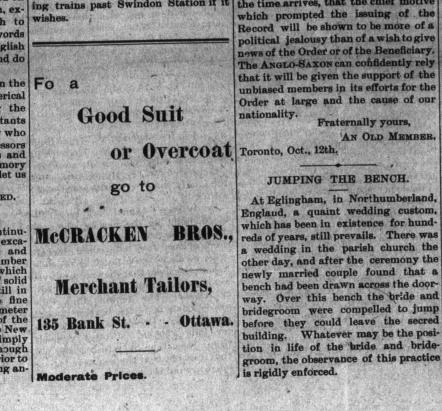
By the noble stand they took in the Fo a Province of Quebec, against clerical domination or dictation, during the last general elections, the inhabitants have shewn that they now know who are their real enemies and oppressors and who are their true friends and well-wishers and helpers. In memory of this new discovery of theirs, let us hoist our new flag.

RICHARD J. WICKSTEED. Ottawa, Sept., 1896.

Relics of Roman London are continu-ally being found in the course of exca-vating for building operations; and quite recently in Bond street, a number of water pipes were unearthed, which 2000 years ago were drilled out of solid blocks of bath-stone, and are still in good condition. Besides these fine pipes, which have an internal diameter of ten inches, were found some of the original water pipes laid by the New. River Company. These are simply burnt-out willow trunks, and although they are still intact, are far inferior to the Roman pipes of a date so long an-teriot to them.

New Glasgow, N.S.

Away back in 1841 the Great Western railroad in England agreed to stop all trains ten minutes at Swindon if "the party of the second part, his heirs, as-signs, and executors," would heep a restaurant there. The railroad has just paid \$500,000 for the right of runn-ing for the second part, his heirs, as-signs, and executors, and the second part, his heirs, as-signs, and executors, and the second part, his heirs, as-signs, and executors, and the second part, his heirs, as-signs, and executors, and the second part, his heirs, as-signs, and executors, and the second part, his heirs, as-signs, and executors, and the second part, his heirs, as-signs, and executors, and the second part, his heirs, as-signs, and executors, and the second part, his heirs, as-signs, and executors, and the second part, his heirs, as-signs, and executors, and the second part, his heirs, as-signs, and executors, and the second part, his heirs, as-signs, and executors, and the second part, his heirs, as-signs, and executors, and the second part, his heirs, as-signs, and executors, and the second part, his heirs, as-signs, and executors, as-signs, asing trains past Swindon Station if it the time arrives, that the chief motive





All even-numbered sections of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the North west Territories, except 8 and 20, which have not been homesteaded, reserve to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other purposes may be homsteaded by any person who is sole head of a family, or any male over eighteen years of age to the extent of one quarter-section of 160 acres, more or less.

DINKN PAC

Entry may be made personally at the local office for the District in which the land to be taken is situate, or if the homesteader desires he may, on appli-cation to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, or the Commissioner of Domin-ion Lands. Winnipeg, receive authority for some one to make the entry for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for an ordinary homestead entry; but for lands which have been occupied an additional fee of \$10 is chargeable to meet inspection and a recell time thereas have been occupied an cancellation charges.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES.

Under the present law homestead duties must be performed in the following way, namely, by three years' cultivation and residence, during which the settler may not be absent more than six months in any one year without forfeiting the entry.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

May be made at the end of three years, before the local agent, or the home-stead in spector. Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands of his inten-tion to do so. When, for convenience of the settler, application for patent is made before a homestead inspector, a fee of \$5 is chargeable.

INFORMATION.

Newly arrived immigrants will receive at any Dominion Lands Office in Manitola or the Northwest Territories information as to the lands that are open for entry, and from the officers in charge, free of expense, advice and assistance in securing lands to suit them; and full information respecting the land, timber, coal and mineral laws, and copies of these Regulations, as well as those respect-ing Dominion Lands in the Railway. Belt in British Columbia, may be obtained upon application to the Secretary (f the Department of the Interior (Immigra-tion Branch) Ottawa; the Commissioner of Dominion Lands, Winnipeg, Mani-toba; or to any of the Dominion Lands Agents in Manitoba or the Northwest Territores. Territores

N.B.-In addition to Free Grant Lands, to which the Regulations above stated groom, the observance of this practice refer, thousands of acres of most desirable lands are available for lease or purchase, on easy terms, from railroad and other corporations and private firms.

6 Tenth Year of Publication]

FLOTSAM. By OWEN HALL, in Lippincott's.

BOOK I.-AT SEA. Chapter I.

STATEMENT OF TOM HART, ABLE SEAMAN.

It were somewheers about the begin-nin' o' December, 1866, when I shipped for able seaman aboard the Tanjore, ant, as if it did him good to talk to her, then lyin' Calcutta. She were bound not bein' strong. I ain't sayin' as the it. for London, and were part loaded when capting were altogether a fool neither, I joined. She were a good craft, and well found too, an' her officers had a for she looked jest the sort as might good name, which I ain't got no call ha' turned out skittish if so be she'd 'a' been startled jest at first. Anyhow, I or to say as they didn't act accordin' watches of 'em as it might be for a while I was aboard. The rest of her week when I has my spell at the wheel, cargo was took in the first ten days or near which it were as the capting lies so arter I joined, and she were ready mostly in his chair. In course I hears for sea as it might be the end o' the an' sees everything, for nobody never cond week in December. On the minds the man at the wheel, he don't 14th it were as we took passengers never see nothin', he don't; an' I sees board, all but one or two swells as them two craft a-sailin' day arter day didn't come off till mornin', when we was under way. We gets out o' the jest a half-point or so nearer each other's course, until by an' by they Hoogly all right, an' the pilot he leaves us final at sundown, a-wishin' of us a joins company. He were all right, good voyage, which theer wasn't no were the capting, an' knowed jest how meason as we shouldn't 'a' had but for much stronger to grow so as to make er feel as if she were a-nussin', or bad luck.

leastways helpin' to bring him round, though, bless yer heart, I could see The weather it were fine, though the wind were light an' we soon settles well enough he were a precious sight stronger afore we'd a been out a month nor ever he let on to be when she were down ship-shape. She were a com-fortable ship, an' theer weren't no call to complain o' the treatment nohow. to complain o' the treatment hough not We had some passengers, though not to say many, an' them in the poop. Come to think on it, I don't suppose anywheer around. The Tanjore she had good weather, on'y the winds was light and mostly contrairy, an' we didn't promise to theer was a dozen on 'em altogether an' them mostly millingtary swells make no great passage. It was nigh Theer was one major an' his wife; he were on the sick-list, an' very bad at that, an' his wife, pore thing, didn't do, afore we was nearin' the Cape. Not as engers was in any great hurry, nor, for the matter o' that, think o' nothin' else but nussin' o' him. Says I to my mate, "Theer's one as ain't likely to want no landin' in Old Eng-

and, if I ain't much mistook." Nor I as theer were much o' that last done n't, neither, though I ain't sayin' as wasn't, neither, though rain tsayin as as theer were inden o that has done I takes no credit for that, for it couldn't 'a' been looked for nohow. Along of the major an' his wife theer were like-in any sort o' danger, but I weren't altogether sure as the capting an' Miss Ramsey weren't jest as safe and snug wise a young gal as were the toast o' the fo'c's'le an' no mistake. She were a beauty, as it might be seventeen years old maybe. Tall an' lissome she to signals o' distress, nor theer weren't no signs o' them fallin' foul o' one to signs o' them fallin' foul o' one ig an' dark ye might think ye was a- another, so to speak, in a calm, but into a calm sea near about the they kep' on gettin' friendlier an' more k to readin' to hum as he lay

in that theer chair, an' I don't say, mind ye, as it warn't pratty jest to watch him a-lyin' theer, takin' an obthat color afore. It were a sort of a old color, an' yet it weren't that either, onless it were took by the sun. neither, onless it were took by the sun. But I ain't rightly sure as I can say what that gal were like, for I don't think as she looked not altogether the same not two days together. Any-ways, she were a beauty, an'theer was more nor me o' that opinien. Bless ye, more nor me o' that opinien be wellow that that should be and tha ervation now an' then out o' the theer weren't not a man forward as wouldn't a' give a week's ration o' grog any day for to get a look an' a thank'ee from that gal. Nor, for that matter, it waren't us only; she were a favorite fore an' aft, wi' passengers an' crew, she were. Nor I ain't sayin' but she theer weren't not a man forward as -not him, ye may lay to that Well, as I was a-sayin', them two had her favorite, too: what gal was had her favorite, too: what gal was theer ever aboard ship as didn't, I should like to know? He-for in course it were a he, as were but natral an' ship-shape-were a good-lookin' feller too, come to that; one o' them army too, come to that, one o them analy reason as in proved the ropes the ost, in the hospital that day, as we dropped distance so interest in the hospital that day, as we dropped distance so interest in the hospital that day, as we dropped distance so interest in the hospital that day, as we dropped distance so interest in the hospital that day, as we dropped distance so interest in the hospital that day, as we dropped distance so interest in the hospital that day, as we dropped distance so interest in the hospital that day, as we dropped distance so interest in the hospital that day, as we dropped distance so interest in the hospital that day, as we dropped distance so interest in the hospital that day, as we dropped distance so interest in the hospital that day, as we dropped distance so interest in the hospital that day, as we dropped distance so interest in the hospital that day, as we dropped distance so interest in the hospital that day, as we dropped distance so interest in the hospital that day, as we dropped distance so interest in the hospital that day, as we dropped distance so interest in the hospital that day, as we dropped distance so interest in the hospital that day, as we dropped distance so interest in the hospital that day, as we dropped distance so interest in the hospital that day, as we dropped distance so interest in the hospital that day, as we dropped distance so interest in the hospital that day, as we dropped distance so interest in the hospital that day, as we dropped distance so interest in the hospital that day, as we dropped distance so interest in the hospital that day, as we dropped distance so interest in the hospital that day, as we dropped distance so interest in the hospital that day, as we dropped distance so interest in the hospital that day, as we dropped distance so interest in the hospital that day, as we dropped distance so interest in the hospital that day, as we dropped distance so interest in the hospital that day, as we dropped distance so interest in the hospital tha to keep him out o' the old country, say sorry that the winds was light an' maybe, till the worst o' the winter was the voyage looked like bein' a longish maybe, till the worst o' the winter was st. A capting he were, as near as I one, an' I don't say as I couldn, t'a' gone on pretty comfortable myself a- mark the gradual possage of the slow could make out, in ona o' them cavalry watchin' o' 'em. O' course it stands to hours by the shadows cast by the masts regiments, an' a fine young man he reason as young folks aboard ship will and rigging; I could fancy I heard the must 'a' been afore he got hurt, for he go sweetheartin' if so be theer's any- complaining voices of invalid fellowwere tall, with broadish shoulders. body to go along of, but I can't say, not Nor I ain't good at givin' the bearin' of rightly, as ever I seen a neater job o' a face, not altogether, an' I ain't sure that same than what Capting Jervis as I can say jest what it were as took her fancy when ye looked at the capting neither. His name were Jervis, atween Calcutta and the Cape, nor I cheer my loneliness. ain't a-blamin' of him, neither. Cap'n Arthur Jervis it were as were marked on his luggage, which I knows, bein' as how I carries the same to his cabin when he comes aboard, whereby about half an hour arter eight bells. I gets a thank'ee; which it ain't not every swell as gives ye, not to mention an', as he reckoned, we was a matter o' breeches-pocket for lock. Well, the o'the Cape. It was fine weather, bein' in a way to which it had long been a afflicted." Rev. D. Miller, a friend of capting he were not by no manner o' eans what ye might call ship-shape thirty-eight south latitood, wheer it hardly missed that. It was almost when he first came aboard, and had to had ought to be middlin' warm in enough to see her pass, as she walked be looked arter by his man-which summer time. The wind were rather were a soldier chap by the name o' Tompkins, an' a poor soldier he were fresher than what it had been that day, youth and health, to catch a passing dreds of cases they have cured after all at that, too-for the first week or two a-blowin' as it might be west-hor'west, aboard. He used to lie in a low chair, so as her head were a lyin' to the her sun-bright hair, and now and then lishing the claim that they are a marvel one o' that sort as you can have yer south'ard o' her course, but the sea it to see, or fancy I saw, her cast a passing were smooth an' pretty well all hands glance of pity upon me as I lay, unable book and yer grog, or what not, alongside while ye lie down, an' the gal- aboard was on deck till arter sun- still to take more than a languid inter- are sold only in boxes, bearing the full her name was Miss Ramsey-would down, throw a bit of a look, half shy an' It mi half curious, at him as she passed on bells, an' in course it were my watch to grow impatient for someohing more from imposition by refusing any pill the deck. By an' by, in course, they below, an' theer I were a settin' on the than this, and I contrived through the that does not bear the registered trade gets to know each other better, an' fo'c's'le, takin' a look around afore captain to obtain an introduction to mark around the box.

lin' as reg'lar co

turnin' in. It were not to say dark, then she gives him a look an' a smile of though gettin' on that way, an' I were mornin', an' he takes off his hat an' jest takin' a draw at my pipe final, looks arter her when she has passed, when I casts my eye fore an' aft along wi' a look as much as to say he wouldn't mind not if she was to heave to. the deck below an' sees a haze o' smoke, or suthin' as looks to me like smoke, She might 'a' seen, or again she mighta-comin' out o' the main hatch. n't: Lor' bless ye, ye can't say not rightly what them gals sees an' what "Hallo !" says I, an' wi' that I jumps up an' steps aft. Theer weren't nobody they don't. Anyhow, by an' by she theerabouts, but afore I gets within wards. heaves to when she comes within hail, an' says a word or two, an' looks at the five fatham o' the spot I knowed what it were by the smell. I'd been theen capting out o' them brown eyes. She

THE

didn't say much, not at first ; no more didn't he, but jest looked at her pleas-to my mouth sharp an hollers, "Fire!" An' fire it were, an' no mistake about

ANGLO-SAXON

Miss Ramsey. Even then it was days

Chapter II. STATEMENT OF ARTHUR JERVIS. CAPTAIN 11TH HUSSARS.

I have been in England six weeks, but I find it impossible to stay. I believe my people think me almost insane, and sometimes I ceuld fancy they are right; but, sane or not, I feel that I must do something. In spite of some hardships, my health is almost restored, and, whatever the doctors may say, I feel that nothing can do me so much good as to know that I am doing something which may possibly lead to the clearing up of the mystery that surrounds her fate. People tell me-they have told me ever since I could ask the question—that there could be no doubt

what her fate has been. They have said it was madness to suppose that any fate but one could have befallen a delicate girl cast adrift, alone, on an almost boundless ocean, in an open boat with hardly any food and, w

out one drop of water. They have pointed out-even the oldest and most xperienced of them-that the best hope is that the boat went down in the first high wind and rough sea it met. I know it is true—and yet I feel as if it were false; as if, after all, hope were not yet dead, as if it were still possible that I am not condemned to go through er for curin' of invalids, an', for that matter afore. I don't mean for to say thot of Cain,—the brand of the man who by his own folly destroyed the fairest and dearest life that was ever given by Heaven into man's hands,

only to be thrown away. To-morrow I start for Cape Town by the steamer, in the hope of setting th uestion at rest in some way, but be ed necessarily fatal diseases twenty-five ore I go I feel that I owe it to her ather, whom I have never seen, to are not now placed in that categ eave some record of the facts of the ragedly which may perhaps have Life is sweet. We must either convected his life almost as terribly as I the nerves or they will master eel that it has wrecked my own. I had been an invalid for nearly four the person afflicted helpless and unreases

ed liable, and casts a continual shadow nd upon a hitherto bright and cheerful nouths before the doctors pronounc me fit to be sent home to England, and even then they insisted that I should ife. It saps the constitution and

Testimony to the hold which Dickens maintains over the hearts and minds of the English, or at least the London public, was affected recently on the anniversary of his death, when his tombstone in Westminster Abbey was covered with flowers, and with cards containing extracts from his writings. before I could persuade myself that I had made any progress in establishing more than a passing acquaintance. Now, indeed, she would nod and smile at me as she passed, and sometimes she would even say a word or two in a voice so soft and sweet in its tones that NAVAL BRIGADE. I could iancy I heard it for hours after-Naval Brigade, No. 1 Co., 1st Batt., Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in the Life Boat Station, foot of York held at 46 Richmond st., west. (To be Continued.). GUNS THAT BLAZED AT THE T. N. HOPKINS SPANISH ARMADA. H. NUTTALL, Sec., 117 York street, Toronto. An interesting find has been made at Bideford, that most interesting of Checkene and the second second North Devon, towns, where the first tobacco that ever reached England was FAVORITES. landed, and where Charles Kingsley wrote most of "Westward Ho!" For Ask your Grocer many years five old guns have been used as mooring posts on Bideford quay. When the quay was widened for a box of these they were taken up and thrown aside as of no further use or interest. Then it was suggested that they were relics of the Spanish Armada, that in fact Matches. they had once belonged to San Juan. They are which was taken in the second day's fight. They correspond in a remark Par Excellence able degree to the guns owned by Lord Archibald Campbell, which were taken from a galleon wrecked in the Sound the correct light. of Mull during the flight of the Armada round Scotland to Spain. No Sulpher. Johnny—Did they hurt your much at the lodge Saturday night, papa? Papa—No, Johnny; why do you ask ? Johnny—'Cause 1 heard Mr. Johnson say you were about half shot. No smell, THE E. B. EDDY CO. NERVOUS PROSTRATION. CHERO REALUCES THE FREQUENT CAUSE OF MUCH MISERY AND SUFFERING. The Victim Helpless and Unreliable-I Saps the Constitution and Makes On Involuntarily Ask is Life Worth Liv CANADA ATLANTIC BAILWAY From the Lindsay Post. O. A. & P. S. Ry. It is at least commendable to bow be fore the inevitable. But what appears OTTAWA & MONTREAL to be inevitable may be delayed or al-SHOBT LINE. together averted. What were consider Through Sleeping Car Line or even ten years ago in many instance OTTAWA and NEW YORK. thanks to medical and scientific skill

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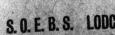
Tenth Year of .

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B. CUMBERLANI SUPREME GRAND VI GEO. CLATWORTH PAST SUPREME GRA

B. HINCHCLIFFI UPREME GRAND

JOHN W. CARTE SUPREME GRAND







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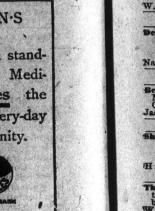
starting sooner than they really ap- Miss Watson met with an accident proved of, to get rid of me. It was not till I found myself fairly embarked on board the Tanjore at Calcutta that I began to look forward with all the nervous prostration, resulting in condread of an invalid to the prospect of vulsions with unconsciousness for three three or four months on a ship where, or four hours at a time. This condition

except my servant, I didn't know a soul, and where, no doubt, the passeng-ers were all invalids like myself. I could have wished myself back again in the hospital that day, as we dropped made in getting on board. As I lay there I could here the slow gurgle of the water as it passed us by; I could passengers; and more than once I wished myself back again where at fore the half dozen boxes were used, least the face of a brother officer might Miss Watson was, to use her own words. was a-doin' of aboard the Tanjore be looked for from time to time to a different person altogether. Her en

Next morning we were at sea, and it such an extent that she is now able to On the 30th day o' January we had was then that I saw her for the first dispense with the use of the glasses run down our latitood,—leastways so I time. I was just recovering from the which previous failing eye-sight had heard the skipper a tellin' of the capting exertion of being brought on deck, made necessary. Miss Watson is now and the very sight of one so young and a staunch friend of Dr. Williams' Pink so beautiful seemed to send the stag- Pills, and says: "I have pleasure in two hundred an' eighty miles east'ard nant blood bounding through my veins recommending them to all similarly as how it was summer in them parts, stranger. It was several days before the family, vouches for the facts above an' I takes it as how we was in about I made her acquaintance, but at first I set forth. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills create new

blood, build up the nerves, and thus the deck with the quick elastic step of drive disease from the system. In hunglimpse of her fair young face and of other medicines have failed, thus estabamong the triumphs of modern medical science. The genuine Pink Pills est even in so fair a vision.

trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills It might 'a' been an hour arter eight After a day or two, however, I began for Pale People." Protect yourself



Tenth Year of Publication

Bracebridge.

Collingwood.

Cornwall.

Fort William.

Guildford No. 111—Meets Second and Fourth Mondays in each month at the K. of C. Hall, Fort William. Visiting prethren welcome. C. Stewardson, Pres. | R. F. Waddington, Sec.,

Galt.

Royal Cak No. 26, Galt-Meets in S. O. E. Hall, on alternate Tuesdays beginning with first Tuesday in January, 1897, cor. Main and South Water streets. Jesse Welland, Pres. R. Barnes, Sec., Box 597

Goderich.

Liverpool No. 140, meets 2nd and 4th Thurs-days of each month in the A.O.Y.W. Hall, corner of North Street and Square. R. Warrington, Pres., W.S. Swaffleld, Sco.

Dever No. 72-Meets in S. O. E. Lodge Room Gravenhurst, meets lat and 3rd Thursdays Visiting brethren welcome, John Skitch, Pres. C. E. Gibbons, Sec

Guelph.

Eoyal City No. 73, Gueiph-Meets on the and and 4th Thursdays every month, in the half in Tovell's Block, Upper Windham street. Visiting brethren will be extended a hearty welcome. Harry Bolton, Soc. Box 210.

Hamilton.

Britannia No. 3, Hamilton-Meets the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of every month in S. O. E. Hall cor. Charles and King streets. Visitors well come. James Fisher, Sec., Thos. Parading. Pres. 101 Oak Avenue

Acers No. 29, Hamilton-Meets 2nd an Tuesdays in St. George's Hall, corner J and King William sts. Visitors welcom F. Hayward, Pre-275 Queen st, south. 13 Jam

275 Queen st., south. 13 James st Hearts of Calk No. 94, Hamilton, meets on the first and third Mondays of each month, in Wenthworth Hall, corner of Wellington and King William streets. Visitors velcome. Sam Hull, Pros. 22 Wellington St.

Robt. Hooper, Pres. 1 Chedeke, P.G., Barton. Osberne, No. 122. Meets on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month, at the Bricklayers Hall, King streed, east. Visiting brethren welcome. James Maynard, Sco., Jas Stafford, Pres. 439 King Wm. Street. Cernwall No. 121. Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays of each month in St. George's and Sons of England Hall, 12 MacNab St. Visiting bre-thren welcome. H. Walker, Sec., C. Salmon, Pres. Woodbine Cresent

milton, res. milton, No. 123-Meets 2nd and 4th Wed needays, in S. O. E. Hall, cor. of King st w. and Charles street. Visiting brechren W. B. Bonny Sed.

reyden No. 85. Huntsville. Ont.—Meets the 2nd and 4th Turedays in each month, in Tem-perance Hall, Main street. Visitors welcome. Ventrees. Free. J. G. Runnsey, Sec.

Ingersoll.

Imperial, No 176-Meets the second and fourth Tuesday in each month at the Foresters Hall at eight o'clock p.m. Visiting bretbren wel

Kingston.

welcome. In Haynes, Pres.

S King. Pres:

H. P. Bonny, Sec., 635 King St. Eas

J. W. Cudlipp, Sec. Box 207.

Huntsville.

hos, Paradine, Pres. SI Walnut street.

C. C. Pilgrim. Pres.

Gravenhurst.

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SUPREME GRAND LODGE DIRECTORY.

J. W. LONDON. BELLEVILLE, SUPREME GRAND PRESIDENT. B. CUMBERLAND, TORONTO, SUPREME GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT.

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edge Cards under this head will be peried at the rate of One Dollar

Tear.

Boys of England.

Brantford.

Frince Edward No. 6, meets on 2nd Monday of every month in S. O. E. Hall, Colbourne st. Visiting brethren welcome J. Heaton, Pres. R. W. Nicklinson, Sec., Box 605.

Hamilton. Mamilton No. 1-Meets the 4th Monday in sectimenth in SL George's and Sons of Eng-land Hall, 12 MacNab St. n. B. Trim, Pres. John J. Balley, Sec., 300 Ferguson Ave.

Ottawa. In Longe No. 9, meets in BurgessHall Bank Street, on 2nd Wednssday of the month, Teague, Pres., J. B. Hunt, Sec. 75 Margaret St.

St. Thomas and

Aterias Ladix No. 13-Meets in Chester lodge room corner of Talbot and Elgin streets on the 1st Friday of the month. Visitors L Upton, Pres. 164 Manitoba st. Winnipeg, Man. Meese of the West No. 25, Meets on the 4th Friday in each monthin S O E Hall, 290 Port-age Avenue. Visitors welcome. W Walpole, Pres. Joe Harrison, Sec-Treas P O Box 866. L Upton, Pres.

ONTARIO. STR ST

Almonte.

Almonte-Meets 1st and 3rd hall, Mill st. Visiting wel-Jas. H. Bennett, Sec. Pros. Box 217. Prost

Arnprior. vera No. 189-Meets first and third Wed-needay of each month in Workmans Hall, John street. Visiting bretaren extended a

H. G. Smith, Sec. Alf. C. Pye, Pres.

Aylmer. Prince Albert No. 61 meets in Sons of Eng-Hall, over Sun Office, the 1st and 3rd Fri-days month. We are always glad to see visiting brethren. Geo, H. Harris, Pres. A. J. ELLIOTT, See.

Barrie.

thampton No. 23, Barrie-Meets on the 2nd ad 4th Wednesdays of each month in the oresters' Hall, Bothwell's Block. Your Bras A. Wilkes, Sec.

THE ANGLO-SAXON.

Ottawa. Derby No. 30, Ottawa-Meets on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in each month, in Workman's Hall, Albert st. Thos. F. Drake, Sec., John Trowbridge; Pres. 388 Ann St. Lancaster No. 38; Bracebridge-Meets every Ist and 3rd Tuesday in Bastedo Hall. Visi-tors made welcome. A. Stunden, Pres. J. C. Davidson, Sec. Beweed No. 44, Ottawa-Meets every 1st and 3rd Friday of each month at Wellington Hall, Wellington st. J Berry, Sec., S. J. Davis, Pres. at Cole's, 160 Sparks st. Canterbury No. 34, Collingwood-Meets every 2nd and 4th Friday in Union Hall. E. Ward, Pres. Wm. G. Smart, Sec. stanley No. 55, Ottawa-Meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month at Wellington Hall, Wellington st. C. J. Folks, Sec., E. J. Reynolds, Pres. Wellington st. Box 296. Victoria No. 12, Cornwall-Meets first and third Wednesdaysin Liddle's Block. Visiting members welcome. John Sugden, Sec., Jos. Eastwood, Pres. Box 424, Cornwall. BOX 296. assell No. 56, Ottawa-Meets the 1st and 3rd Fuesday of each month at the Orange Hall, New Edinburgh. Chas. Sharpe, Sec., Sharpe, Pres. 21 John st.

Owen Sound. Mistletoe, No. 86.—Meets in L.O. F. Hall, cor. Water and Division streets, 2nd and 4th Wed-nesdays. Visiting brethren welcome. Geo. Price, Pres. A. W. Manley, Sec.

Paris. Derbyshire No. 195, meets Monday evening April 20th, and every alternate Monday after!. Visiting brethren welcome. A W Rousell, Pres. W. Barrowclough, Sec.

Pembroke. ek Prince No. 157. Pembroke, Ont. – Meets Ist and 3rd Thursday of each month in the Forrester's Hall. Visiting brethren welcome 4. Barrand, Pres. Wm. G. Cressey, Sec.

Winchester No. 99 Meets ist and Srd Thurs-day esch month, Knight of Pythias Hall, Arthur street. Frank Merrix, Pres., John Boulton, Sec. Port Arthur.

Port Hope. Port representation of the second sec

Peterborough.

Lansdowne No. 25, Pe'serborough-Meets in Sons of Kagland Hall, Hunter st., on the let and 3rd Mondays in each month. Visiting brethren made welcome. W RD meets 2nd Monday in every month. H. L. Beal, Sec. A. E. Peck, Pres. Petrolia.

Buke of Cronwall No. 185 Meet in th Hall, in Kerr's Block, on 2nd and 4th Tuesda in the month. Visiting brethren welcome. Rev. W. Craig. John Read, Sec. President Box 205, Petrolic

SARNIA. dgewater, No. 204, meats in I. O. F. Hall, over Wood's store, first and third Friday in each-month. Visiting brethrea, will be each month. Visiting breamen, and heartily welcomed. E. Eversti, Pres. Arthur Newcombe, Sec. Box 68, Pt. Edward, Ont. Straiford. Queen Victoria No. 78.-Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays in Shakspeare Hall. G. Carponter, Pres. John Richards, Sec. Box 256. artin, Sec.

Pres. 22 Weington St. Deven No. 102, Hamilton, Mountain Top Bai-ton, meelings are held every first and third Wednasday of the month. All members of the order invited. Sackville Hill, Scc., Robt, Hooper, Pres. | Chedoke, P.O., Barton.

St. Thomas.

Trare No. 62, St. Thomas-Meets in J No. 521 Hall, opposite M. C. Ry. Static bot st., easton First and Third Tuess each month. Visiting brechnen made w S. Birdsey, A. J. Beale, S ts in L. O. L. Station, Tal-Tuesdays in ec., sey, ident.

Chester No. 18, meet in the Foresters B Ernatinger Block, second and fourth Frid. R. R. D.; third Friday W. R. D. A hea welcome extended to all visiting brethrem. F, Roberts, Pres. W. T. Hollins, S

Smiths Falls. Gueiph No. 124 Meets in C. O. F. Hall, Beck with street, ist and 3rd Mondays in each month. A hearty welcome extended to all visiting brethren. K. C. Townend, Pres. W. Bradshaw, Sec.

Sudbury. Sudbury No. 168 meets on 1st and 3rd Mondays in each month in Victoria Hall. Arthur Eyans, Pres. F. A. Lucas, Sec.

Lodge Directory, TORONTO.

Albien No. 1, Toronto-Meets Ist and 3rd Thursday in each month, Room A. Shaftes-bury Hall, Visitors made welcome. bury Hall. Visi F. Coulter, Pres. Chas. E. Sm 378 Parlian

Bristol, No. 90, Toronto-Meets first and third Tuesdays, at Shaftesbury Hall, Queen St. West. West. C. Fry, Pres. W. E. Swain, Sec, 19 Blevin Place Richmond No 65-Meets 2nd and 4th Tues-days in Room "C," Shaftesbury Hall, Queen D, Cross, Pres. H. S, Collins, Sec. 223 Wilton Ave.

Toronto-Continued.

223 Wilton Ave. Presten No 67-R R D meets in Room "A." Shaftesbury Hall, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays in every month. W R D after R R D meet-ings on 4th Wednesday in February, May. August and November. Andrew Ford, Pres. F. B. Linden, Sec. 67 King street, eas 54. George No. 27-Meets 1st and 3rd Monday in each month, in Room 43 Forum Building S. E. corner of Yonge and Gerrard at E. A. Allardyce, Pres. Wm. C. Fidge, Sec. 35 Salisbury Ave. Textor No. 129. Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in

35 Salisbury Ave. aston No. 129 Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in each month, in Society Hall, corner of Mo-Caul st. and Queen st. w V. T. Weet, Sec as. Jackson, Pres. 103 Viotoria street. Tel 2841. Vindsor No. 35-Meets 2nd and 4th Tueedays in each month, in Society Hall, corner of Mo-Caul st. and Queen st. Sam. Rich, Sec . Amos, Pres. 70 Woolsley street. Tel 2842.

ierfelk No 57, meets ist and Srd Wednesdays in each month in Dominion Hall, cor of Dun-das st, Queen st, w; visiting brethren wel-

Geo. W. Powe, Pres, 320 Do A E Portch, Sec Stafford No 32 meets 2nd and 4th Mondays in St George's Hall, south east cor of Berkeley st, Queen st, east; visitors made welcome. T. C. Bailey, Pres. T Veomans, Ser. 204 Sackvillest.

204 Sackvines. Somerset No 10, meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays in Week's Hall, cor of Dunn Ave, Gueen st. W. Laws, Pres. TP Worth, Ses. 40 Maud street Mereford No 194; meets first and third Tues-days in each month, in Steward's Block, s w vornea of Spadina Ave, and College street; visiting brethren welcome. Wm. Fox, Pres. F. Bauckham, Sec., 365 Delaware Ave

F. Bauckham, Sec., 365 Delaware Ave Lawncesten No. 154-Meets 2nd and 4th Mon days, at Rosedale Hall, Yonge St. north H Hardman, Pres. T Busbell, Sec, 38 Price St.

Portsmouth No. 45-Meets 2nd and 4th Tues-days, W. R.D. every 2nd Tuesday after R. R.D. in Dovercourt Hall, cor. of Bloor st. and Dovercourt Read. Wm. G. Skelcher, Sec. 428 Ossington Ave.

Whitby, Ont. Sussex No. 5, meets in SO E Hall, alternat Fridays from January Srd, 1896. Visiting brethren welcome. F. J. Jones, Pres. Wm. Robson, Sec.

Prince of Wales No. 52-Meets in A. O. F Hall, first and third Tuesday. Visiting bre thren are welcome. Wm. J. Turner, Pres. S. S. Watkinson, Sec

Winona, Ont.

rays welcom land, near Stony Creek, 2nd days. Visiting brethren alv os. Andrews, Pres. F. J. 1

ternal visitors welcomed. W.E. Barnett, Pres., | Ed. f. Brett, Sec. W. E. Barnett, Pres., | Ed. f. Brett, Sec.

Ottawa, Canada. 7

MANITOBA.

BRANDON.

esters' Hall. McDiarmid Block, 1st and 3rd Tuesday. Visiting brethren welcome. T. M. Percival, Sec.

CARMAN. Maniteba, No. 186-Meets in Oddfellows Hall Carmon, on first and third Thursdays of the month. Visiting bretaren welcome. Fred. Starkey, Pres. | Frank Williams, Sec., Box 37.

Rathwell, Man.

Holly No. 198-Meets in Woodmam's Hall, First Wednesday in each month. James Coles, Pres. T. Woolway, Sec.

Selkirk.

Eunnymcade No. 155, Selkirk, Man., meets in Forresters Hall, Colcleugh Block 1st and 3rd Tuesday. Rev. W. F. Gower, Sec. Alexander.

Ivy No. 212, meets ist and 3rd Wednesdays in each month at Foreman's Hall. 7 o'clock winter months; 8 o'clock in summer. Visi-tors welcome. Juo. Farnden, Sec. Revd. W. Robertson, Pres. P. O. Box 72.

Winnipeg.

Westward Me! No. 98-The Pioneer Lodge of Manitobe and the Northwest, meets, in 8 O Hall, 290 Portage Avenue, lat and 3rd Tuse days at 8 p.m. Visiting brethren will be an oorded a hearty welcome. T. H. Holmes, Jos. Harrison, Sec President. P. O. Box Contents

BRITISH-COLUMBIA

Chilliwack.

Victoria.

Tide of the Island No. 131.-Meets i Workman's Hall, Yates street, 2nd and 42 Tuesdays in the month. Visiting brethree

Wilberforce No. 77. Meets in Pythian Hall, Dunn Block, Cordova street, lat and 3rd Mos-day in each month for Red Rose, Visitia brethrew cerdially invited. W. R. Lawson, Pres. T. H. Robson, Sec.

New Westminster. Tuesdays in Tomplars Hall. White Rose ard Tuesdays. Visiting forethron welcome. To Chappell, Pres. Frank Broad, Sec.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

Fredericton. ten No. 151, Fredericton, N.B., mes nd 4 in Thursdays in Church of Englas , Carleton street. Visiting brether via welcome.

2nd and 4:h Thursdays in Church of Angland Hall, Carleton street. Visiting brethere always welcome. V. M. Cathels, Pres. A. D. Thomas. Sec

H. T. Gravlin Hulton st

always welcome. J. E. Vick, Pres.

Neptume No. 144, Winnipeg, Man.—Meets In Foresters Hall, Main St., cor. Alexandra Ave-ind and 4th Friday of each month. Visitin brethree welcome. H. R. Scrimes, Soc. W. Staples, Pres. 373 Flore Ave

Shakespeare No. 164 Meets Sons of Engli Hall Stobart Block, 200 Portage Aven the 2nd and 4th Mondays of the month eight o'clock. Visiting brethren welcom Geo. Davis, Pres. 289 s'lors Avenue and Charles

Chilliwack, No. 191, Chilliwack, B. C., meets lst and 3rd Saturday in every month at 3 o'clock in Kipp Hall. Visiting brothrea will be accorded a hearty welcome. J. S. Souter, Pres. Thes. L. Bird, Sec.

Weston.

reds No. 43, Weston-Meets on 2nd and 4th Fridays of each month, at Oddfellows Hall. Visitors welcome. J. Fitton, Sec. Ohn Hollingworth, Pres. Weston, Ont. lexandra, No. 116.—Meeta Ist and 3rd Wed needay, at 8 p.m. in Sir William Wallace Hall Broad street. Visiting brethran welcome. Wm, Bull, Pres. J. Critchley, Sec., Box 17

Windsor.

bery No. 213, meets in S. O. E. Hall, Fru nd, near Stony Creek, 2nd and 4th Mo

QUEBEC.

Capelton.

es of Stanley No. 160, Stanley, N.B. Saturday evening at Temperance Stanley at 7.30, fortnightly, dating S tember. Visiting Borthreen welcome. in A, Humble, Pres. Wm. T. How No. 114 Meets regularly, 1st Tuesday

St. John, N. B.

<text></text>	Lewis, Pres. A. Wilkes, Sec.	Letcester No. 33, Kingston-Meets in their hall, cor. Princess and Montreal sts., on the 2nd and	Middlesex No 2, Toronto-Meets second and fourth Wednesdays in each month at McBean	John Tregideon, Pres. Box 12, Eustis, Que.	P. Clark's drug store.) W.R. D. at close of R. R. D. at 4th meeting of each quarter.
<form> Instrumentation <th< td=""><td>Brantford. Brantford.</td><td>th Monday in every induced to all visiting breth- hearty welcome extended to all visiting breth- ren. Wm. H. Cruse Sec.</td><td>Hall, co., College street and H. Syms, Sec., J. Jones, Pres. W. H. Syms, Sec., 140 Grange Ave.</td><td>Yorkshire No. 39, Montreal, meets first and</td><td>Visiting brethren most heartily welcome. John H. Walker, Pres. Chas. Ledford, Sec. 72 Frmouth street.</td></th<></form>	Brantford. Brantford.	th Monday in every induced to all visiting breth- hearty welcome extended to all visiting breth- ren. Wm. H. Cruse Sec.	Hall, co., College street and H. Syms, Sec., J. Jones, Pres. W. H. Syms, Sec., 140 Grange Ave.	Yorkshire No. 39, Montreal, meets first and	Visiting brethren most heartily welcome. John H. Walker, Pres. Chas. Ledford, Sec. 72 Frmouth street.
 A. Martin Martin	S O E Hall, Colbourne st. Visiting bre- Break and St. W. Nicklinson, Sec.,	Lomhton Mills.	Kent No. 3, Toronto-Meets 2nd and 4th Mon-	ham street at 8 p.m. B. T. Sellars, Sec.	Moncton.
	ollard, Pres. Box 605, Brantford.	Bradford No. 91, Lambton Mills, OntMeets	A. W. Harris, Pres. Chas. Sims, Sec. 57 Leonard Ave.	903 Sherbrook street. Excelsion No. 36, Montreal (R.R.D.) - Meets on	Tuesday of each month in Oddfellows' Hall.
 Introduction of the state of th	hren welcome.		York No 6, Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday in each month, in Avenue Chambers, N. W:	the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of the month at Oddfellows Chambers, 1863 Notre Dame st.	Geo. H. Pick, Pres. Chas. E. Norton, See
 Hardberger Ander Ande		Tindes V	James Kitchener, Pres. Jas. Baylis, Sec, 107 Concord Ave.	E T Perry, Pres. 39 Metcalfe St., St. Henri.	NOVA SCOTIA
 Harden Constant Product of the constant produ	M No. 17. Belleville-Meets on the 1st and	Wesiminster No. 20-Meets ist and 3rd Fues-	Brighton Nc. 7, Toronto-Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, at Shaftesbury Hall, Queen st.	Victoria Jubilee No. 4. in Fraternity Hall, 715 Wallington st.	NOVAGOCITA
 Martin Data Control Martin Data Contr	Tuesdays of each month at their Hail, at st. J. Fenn, Sec., Belleville.	Cambridge streets. Jas, Boxall, Pres. John Way, Sec.	J. R. Grant, Pres. W. Fugn, Sec., 74 Sussex Ave	John J. Woodall, Pres., J. A. Edwards, Sec. 89 Charron st. 236 Congregation st.	Halifax.
 International production of the standard production of the standar	Blackstock, of stale	Longioru Minis.	Surrey No. 11-Meets second and fourth mon- deys, corner of Bloor and Bathurst sts. Visit- in the the male and Bloor and Bathurst sts.	Primrose No. 49-Meets Ist and 3rd Mondays W. R. Degree 2nd Monday of each month, W. R. Degree 2nd Monday of each month, Catherine str. (00-	3rd Tuesday each month ; W. R. D. 2nd Mon- day each month at Maling's Hall, Barrington
 In any property income many incom	by No. 106, meets 1st and 3rd Thursday ch month, in the Orange Hall, Church st.	Fridays in Public Hall, Longford Mills. Visit- ing brethren made welcome.	F. R. Owston, Pres. 241 Lippincott St.	bosite English Cathedral.) H J Goodier, Pres. W. C. Blake, Sec.,	Thos, Peckham, Pres. Henry Stear, Sec., 14 Albamarie street,
Brockville. Bernorthe Model and Statute Model And Statut	ing brethren will be made neartily wei- R. H. Prust, Sec.				
 Milland. Mil	Brockville.	Wandmarton No 66 -Meets 1st and 3rd Thurs-	135 Cumberland st.	In each molecine	days at Victoria Hall, Agucola street. Vist- ing brethren always welcome.
Bowmarwarile. More readings of semigroup of the set o	ast Mondays of each month in Sons of and Hall, 208 King street. W. R. D. (1st)	Midland, OTHITAL	3rd Mondays at Winchester Hall, cor. Parlia-	68 Dorohester st. 68 Dorohester st. 68 Dorohester st.	J. C. Legg, Pres., E M. Studd, Sec., 23 Gottigen st. 115 North street
Bowmany (III.6)	Monday in each month. Visiting brethren e welcome. Arthur C. Bacon, Sec. Box 75	Cromwell No. 84, Midland, Ont., meets in Formesters Hall, 4th Tuesday in each month.	thren welcome. W. K. Lane, Sec. J. W. Carter, Pres. 607 Parliament street	Friday of each month, at 466 St. Urbain st., corner Prince Arthur st. Visiting breth-	New Glasgow.
 Million <	Bowmanville.	Visitors welcome. Frank Cook, Pres. R. O. Stokes, Sec.	London No. 31. Toronto-Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays in Poulton's Hall, Queen St. E.	781 St. Urbain st.	Meets every alternate Saturday from Jan. 12th in Oddfellows Hall. White Rose Degree
 Stretcher and ways water water owned and a stretcher and stretc	ngton No. 19, Bowmanville-Meets on the	Willion	Visiting brein en welcome.	Britannic, No. 113-Meets 2nd and state freed. days, in Orange Hall, 246 St. James street. Visiting brathren welcome. Hy, Jelly, Seo.,	ing brethrev most cordially welcomed. W Wadden, Pies, E W Thurston, Sec.
Building tool. Mining tool. <	of England Hall, Bl akely's Block. Vis- brethren always welcome.	in every no. th, in Hamstreets Hall. Visiting brethren welcome. W. Wilson, Sec.,	Cambridge No. 54, Little YorkMeet 1st and 4th Fridays at York Fire Hall.	Arthur Earby, Pres. 157 Quesnel st	Weetville
Image: Tothing the decision of the sector	Burlington.				Forest of Dean No. 192 meets every alternate Saturday night at 7.30 o'clock in Robt. A. Mo-
 a minuscent pros. b minuscent pros. b minuscent pros. c month minuscent pros. <lic< td=""><td>ington, No. 156, Burlington, Ont Meets and 4th Thursdays in G. Atlan's Hall.</td><td>Union Jack No 201, meets in the R T of T Hall on the 2nd and 3rd Mondays of each month.</td><td>Birmingham, No. 69-Meets each 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month in Y. M. C. A. Hall</td><td>on the 2nd 4th Thursday of each month. we are always glad to see visiting brethren.</td><td>Robt, Smith, Pres. Thos. Floyd, Sec.</td></lic<>	ington, No. 156, Burlington, Ont Meets and 4th Thursdays in G. Atlan's Hall.	Union Jack No 201, meets in the R T of T Hall on the 2nd and 3rd Mondays of each month.	Birmingham, No. 69-Meets each 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month in Y. M. C. A. Hall	on the 2nd 4th Thursday of each month. we are always glad to see visiting brethren.	Robt, Smith, Pres. Thos. Floyd, Sec.
St. B: Journal of the stand of the stan		Visiting brethren welcome. John Bas-ett, Pres. John Pullan, Sec.	E. J. Earl, Pres. Geo. F. Davis, Sec. 316 Dovercourt Rd.	S. J. Martyu, 1105	The second s
Childs Hall. Visitors welcome. Openets Ist and 3rd Wednesday, each month. Williams, Pres. Diskitors welcome.	Callander.	Newton No. 166-Meets 2nd and 4th Mon-	Toronto-Meets 1st and 3rd	Gloucester No. 103, Sherbrooke, Que., meets on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month in	N W TERRITORIES.
 Integrate Hall, Visitors welcome, and for press, Bax 49 A. Kayworth, See Clinton. Integrate Relation, OntMeets Ist and off. Visiting brethren welcome, and for Visiting brethren welcome. Clinton. Integrate Relation, OntMeets Ist and off. Visiting brethren welcome, and for Visiting brethren welcome. Clinton. Integrate Relation, OntMeets Ist and for Visiting brethren welcome. Clinton. Integrate Relation, OntMeets Ist and for Visiting brethren welcome. Clinton. Integrate Relation, OntMeets Ist and for Visiting brethren welcome. Clinton. Integrate Relation, OntMeets Ist and for Visiting brethren welcome. Clinton. Integrate Relation, OntMeets Ist and for Visiting brethren welcome. Clinton. Integrate Relation, OntMeets Ist and for Visiting brethren welcome. Clinton. Integrate Relation, OntMeets Ist and for Visiting brethren welcome. Clinton. Integrate Relation, OntMeets Ist and for Visiting brethren welcome. Clinton. Integrate Relation, OntMeets Ist and for Visiting brethren welcome. Clinton. Integrate Relation, OntMeets Ist and for Visiting brethren welcome. Clinton. Integrate Relation, OntMeets Ist and for the month. Ist or Clinton welcome. Clinton w	port, No. 205, Callander, G. T. R., Ont.	days in Orange Hall, Newtonville. Visiting br thren welcome. John W. Bradley. Sec., Clarke P.O.	Visiting brethren welcome. J. H. Blatherwick, Pres. R. S. Grundy, Sec., 74 Saulter st.	odell's Block. C H Baarce Pres. Capt. T. Rawson, Sec.	A Day of the second
Campbeliford. Ourshive, No. 92-Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, each month. Willing Norwich No 100, nights of meeting-Red Rose, 2nd sendary, each month. T. H. Cramp, Pres. R. Patching, Sec. Ourshive, No. 92-Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, each month. Willing Norwich No 100, nights of meeting-Red Rose, 2nd and 3rd Wednesday, each month. Willion No. 104-Meets in the St. Ledgers' Hall, adjoining Grand, will Rose, 4th Tuesday in each month. Willion No. 104-Meets in the St. Ledgers' Hall, adjoining Grand, W. Roland Winter, Sec. Oarleton Place. Geo Merrifield, Pres J. W Cummings Sec. Geo Merrifield, Pres Ed. Howe, Sec. Ogshawa. Geo Merrifield, Pres Soc. E. Hall alternate to east and 3rd Wednesday in the Meets in the St. Ledgers' Hall, adjoining Grand, W. Roland Winter, Sec. Meets ist and 3rd Muchan Block, Stephen Are, 200 Dension Arenue and Queen street, on the St. Edgers' Hall, adjoining Grand, W. Roland Winter, Sec. Garleton Place. Shawa. Geo Merrifield, Pres Ed. Howe, Sec. Orillia. Wilte Rose, 2nd Wednesday in Room "A" Shaftesbury Hall, Origina brethren welcome. Stations made welcome. Stations meets second and fourth welcome. Stations meets and 2nd Weinest Stations' Block. Meets ist and 2nd Weinest Station. Meets ist and 2nd Weinest Station. Garleton Place. Wilter Rose, Ros, 49 A. Kayworth, Sec. Wilter Rose, Pres. The Meets Station Cont. Stations Station Room. <td< td=""><td>Thite's Hall, Visitors welcome. (iller, Pr s. F. I. Newry, Sec.</td><td>W. Williams, Pres., Clarke, 199</td><td>Mercantille No 81, Toronto-Meets 2nd and 4th</td><td>Lannovville</td><td>Calgary. Inited Beses No. 117, Calgary, Alb., N.W.T.,</td></td<>	Thite's Hall, Visitors welcome. (iller, Pr s. F. I. Newry, Sec.	W. Williams, Pres., Clarke, 199	Mercantille No 81, Toronto-Meets 2nd and 4th	Lannovville	Calgary. Inited Beses No. 117, Calgary, Alb., N.W.T.,
and and and and we denoted as the control of the month. 2nd and and and we denoted as the control of the month. 2nd and and and we denoted as the control of the month. 2nd and and and we denoted as the control of the month. 2nd and and and we denoted as the control of the month. 2nd and and and we denoted as the control of the month. 2nd and and and we denoted as the control of the month. 2nd and and and we denoted as the control of the month. 2nd and and and we denoted as the control of the month. 2nd and and and we denoted as the control of the month. 2nd and and and we denoted as the control of the month. 2nd and and and we denoted as the control of the month. 2nd and and and we denoted as the control of the month. 2nd and and and we denoted as the control of the month. 2nd and and and we denoted as the control of the month. 2nd and and and we denoted as the control of the month. 2nd and and and we denoted as the control of the month. 2nd and and the denoted as the control of the month. 2nd and and the denoted as the control of the month. 2nd and and the denoted as the control of the month. 2nd and and the denoted as the control of the month. 2nd and and the denoted as the denoted as the control of the month. 2nd and and the denoted as the de	Campbellford.	Ded Pare	T. H. Cramp, Pres. R. Patching, Sec., 26 Megill street	Clarence No. 136-Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday each month, in S.O.E. Hall, adjoining Grand	Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays in each month, in S. O. E. Hall, McLean Block, Stephen Ave.
Opend. Visiting brethren.welcome, an Grills, Pres. Geo Merrifield, Pres Ed. Howe, Sec. 2nd and 4th Wednesdays in after R.R.D., white Rose, 2nd and 4th Visiting brethren.welcome. 2nd and 4th Wednesdays in after R.R.D., White Rose, 2nd and 4th Wolf Rose, 2nd and 4th Visiting brethren.welcome. 2nd and 4th Wednesdays in after R.R.D., White Rose, 2nd and 4th Wolf Rose, 2nd Rose, 2nd Rose, 2nd and 4th Wolf Rose, 2nd Rose, 2nd	ays in each month in the A O U W Hall	2nd and 3rd Wednesday, each month. Visitors Rose, 4th Tuesday in each month. Visitors	Mull No. 104-Meets in the St. Ledgers' Hall cor of Denison Avenue and Queen street, or	Wm, Benton, Pres. Harry Allan, Sec.	
Oarleton Place. Oslik Wit. A. C. Onapman, Sec. maskeld No 171, Meets each 2nd and 4th day at 2,3° in their ha? Essex No. 4 Meets in S.O.E. Hall alternate Tuesdays from January 2nd. Visiting breth music Visiting brethen welcome. Bate, Pres., Box 49 A. Kayworth, Sec. C. E. Crowhurst, Pres. 209 Landowne Ave. Bate, Pres., Box 49 A. Kayworth, Sec. Hochelags, the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of every music visiting brethen welcome. Tuesdays, in Rom "A" Shaftesbury Hall, Visitors made welcome. Cheitenham 178, meets second and fourth Tuesdays, in Rom "A" Shaftesbury Hall, Visitors made welcome. Cheitenham 178, meets second and fourth Tuesdays, in Rom "A" Shaftesbury Hall, Visitors made welcome. Cheitenham 178, meets second and fourth Tuesdays, in Rom "A" Shaftesbury Hall, Visitors made welcome. Cheitenham 178, meets second and fourth Tuesdays, in Rom "A" Shaftesbury Hall, Visitors made welcome. Cheitenham 178, meets second and fourth Tuesdays, in Rom "A" Shaftesbury Hall, Visitors made welcome. Cheitenham 178, meets second and fourth Tuesdays, in Rom "A" Shaftesbury Hall, Visitors made welcome. Cheitenham 178, meets second and fourth Tuesdays, in Rom "A" Shaftesbury Hall, Visitors made welcome. Cheitenham 178, meets second and fourth Tuesdays, in Rom "A" Shaftesbury Rom. 165-Meets at and 2nd Weines Shaftesbury No. 168, Meets at and 2nd Weines G. E. Conventure Sec. A. Clark, Pres. Between State and State and State State and Sta	d. Visiting brethren welcome. n Grills, Prez. J. W Cummings Sec		2nd and 4th wednesdays in the month, R. D. White Rose, 2nd Wednesday after R. R. D. Weiting brothern always welcome.	Hochelaga. Memoreh No. 182-Meets in 323 Notre Dame St.	Empress of the West No. 177-Meets in the C.O. F. Hall, Railway st., 1st and 3rd Tues-
nday at 2,30 in their half over the Central adian Office Visiting brethren welcome. Bate, Pres., Box 49 A. Kayworth. Sec. Bate, Pres., Box 49 A. Kayworth. Sec. Clinton. Iteld No. 83, Clinton, OntMeets Ist and d Thusday of each month, in the S.O.E. The welcome welcome, W.S. Bowden, Sec. Orillia. Tuesdays, in Boom "A" Shaftesbury Halt. Visitors made welcome, C.S. Chalk, Sec. Tuesdays, in Boom "A" Shaftesbury Halt. Visitors made welcome, C.S. Chalk, Sec. Tuesdays, in Boom "A" Shaftesbury Halt. Visitors made welcome, C.S. Chalk, Sec. Tuesdays, in Boom "A" Shaftesbury Halt. Visitors made welcome, C.S. Chalk, Sec. Tuesdays, in Boom "A" Shaftesbury Halt. Visitors made welcome, C.S. Chalk, Sec. Tuesdays, in Boom "A" Shaftesbury Halt. Visitors made welcome, C.S. Chalk, Sec. Tuesdays, in Boom "A" Shaftesbury Halt. Visitors made welcome, C.S. Chalk, Sec. Tenyson No. 165-Meets Ist and 2nd Welnes- day in Sons of England Hall, Marston's Block, Main street Hull. Visiting brethren welcome Geo. Riley, Pres. 11 Brewery St. The Strewsbury No. 158, Meets 2nd and the Strewsbury No. Gill streets. A hearty welcome for visitors. 11 Brewery St.	Carleton Place.	USINAWA.	G. E. Crowhurst, Pres. A. C. Chapman, Sec., 269 Lansdowne Ave.	Hochelaga, the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of every month at 8 o'clock. J. E. Rawstron, Sec.	days in the month at 8 o'clock. Visit- ing brethren welcome.
Bate, Press, Box 49 A. Kayworth, Sec Orillia. Orillia. Orillia. Visitions made weicome. 73 West-lodge ave Orillia. Orillia. Used No. 83, Clinton, Ont.—Meets 1st and Monday in the Sone Compared and the Monday in the Sone P. E ISLAND. Ited No. 83, Clinton, Ont.—Meets 1st and Monday in the Sone A. hearty welcome for visitors. Tennyson No. 185 Meets 1st and 2nd Weiter and 2nd	nday at 7.30 in their hal over the Certra adian Office Visiting brethren welcome	ren welcome. W. S. Bowden, Sec., Wm Paul, Pres Box 249, Oshawa.	Chritenham 178, meets second and fourth Tuesdays, in Room "A" Shaftesbury Hall	Hull,	
	Clinton.	Orillia	W H Boyce Pres. 73 West-lodge ave		P. E ISLAND.
	Id No. 83, Clinton, OntMeets 1st and Thusday of each month, in the S.O.F	the Monday in the month, in Orange Hall	days in Y. M. C. A. Hall, cor. Yonge and Mc Gill streets. A hearty welcome for visitors.	Geo. Riley, Pres. Chas. Skipworth, Sec. 41 Brewery St.	Charlottetown.
N. Robson, Sec. W Tressider, Pres. Box 63, Orillia. F. E. Fuerst, Pre . 30 Victoria et al. St. and Bardeld No. 159, meets second and fourth Müller Bros., Music Store, Queen st., St. and S. C. Thursday of every mouth, W. R.D. and	sicome.	Wm. Swinton, Sec. W Tressider, Pres. Box 63, Orillia	F. E. Fuerst, Pre . E. C. Turner, Sec. 30 Victoria st		
Lon remarking or the second and the	Chatham.	OR DESCRIPTION OF A DES	formmerels, NO. 200, 1010000 mooth are can	A Saturdays of every month. Visiting brethren welcome. T. H. Wells, Sec., Day Brethren Brethren Brethren	and 4th Thursday) of every month. Visiting brethren welcome.
Chatham. mes No. 101.—Meets every Monday night in Sons of England Hall, King st. Visiting thren. Moore, Pres. Chas F. Chanter, Sec. Moore, Pres. Chas F. Chanter, Sec.		The the month in Victoria Hall, Orms	G Hughes, Sec.	John Hawker, Fres. P. O. Hutress, Dox s	Wm. Harris, Pres. Geo. W. Worthy, Soc.

THE ANGLO-SAXON

ward, preferring to attend to his own land. business and lodge work. Brow

England, Australia and Canada.

We have much pleasure in introduc

ng to our many readers, through this

short sketch, Bro. T. Dunderdale, who was born in Thorne, Yorkshire, Eng-

land, on the 3rd of July, 1858. He was

THE GREAT VICTORY CELE-BRATED IN ENGLAND.

IN TRAPALGAR'S BAY !

Sons of England Add Their Quota to the Decorations at Trafalgar Square, England—Montreal Englishmen De-corate their Monument.

In another place we give a brief re-view of the desparate struggle which took place in Trafalgar Bay on the 21st of Oct., 1805, between the combined fieets of Spain and France and an Eng-lish squadron commanded by Lord

The celebration was general through, out the Empire. The Sons of England was not backward in showing their sympathy in this great national vic-tory, which is particularly interesting o all Englishmen.

educated at Brookes Grammar School, The Nelson column in Trafalgar Square, England, was almost complete-ly covered with floral anchors, wreaths, etc., which were more numerous than upon any previous anniversary of the Battle of Trafalgar.

Canada sent two wreaths to be de-caited at the foot of Nelson's Column. ne from the Toronto Branch of the avy League, and one from "VICTORY" LODGE

"VICTORY" LODGE of the Sons of England, of St. Cathar-ines, Ont., who stated in a letter which accompanied the wreath :---"We take a loving interest in the past history and present doings of Old England." Nelson's monument on Jacque's Car-tier Square, Montreal, was decorated by members of the Sons of England. At a gathering of Englishmen in Sarnia, Ont., to celebrate the anniver-sary, a Mr. Sims, was present and ex-hibited a medal that belonged to his grandfather, who was on the Flag Ship with Lord Nelson when he lost his life at the Battle of Trafalgar. his life at the Battle of Trafalgar.

Sarnia, Ontario.

The subject of this sketch, Distric ity Bro. James Fry, was born ington, Somersetshire, Englan 6; he is a member of the Church T. Dunderdale, Gas Engineer, Ottawa

aven years apprentices in he was not natisfied, and studied cutting in Lon-don. He cut three years in England; in Leeds and Litchfield; which city he

Bro. Dunderdale is the best of com-

business and lodge work. Bro. Fry was Supreme Grand Lodge delegate in 1895-96, and was at last Grand Lodge elected to the honorary office of District Deputy. He is a strong believer in having an organizer, and he has things so worked in his district that he feels confident if an organizer was sent there that three, if not four, new lodges could be organ-ized in a few days. He trusts that during the present winter he may be able to induce the Supreme Executive to take steps to get the work done. Bro. Dunderdale is the best of com-pany, he is one of the most agreeable and gentlemen it is possible to come in contact with; his visits to the lodges are not as frequent as the members would wish. The nature of his busi-ness is such that every moment of his time is valuable, and almost fully occupied. Bro. Dunderdale has a well balanced family of two boys and two girls, who are native Australians except the oldest boy, who was born in England.

BANQUET AND SOCIAL.

A Celebration in Manitobe.

e Pioneer Lodge of the West-Past Events Revived — Invited Guest-Presentation to a Deserving Bro-ther-P.S.G.P. Thos. Elliott's Pic-ture holding an Honored Place in the S. O. E. Hall.

Winnipeg, Oct. 20th.-Lodge West-ward Ho, No. 98, of the Sons of Eng-land held a banquet and social re-union at Sons of England Hall in celebration of the seventh anniversary of its for-mation, and of the institution of the Order in Manitoba and the great North

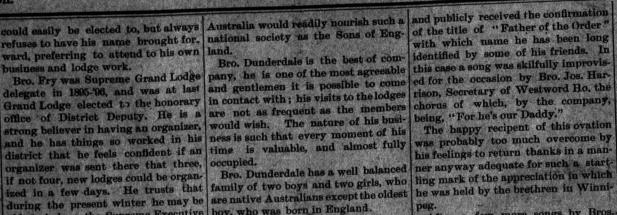
West. Precisely at a quarter to nine the chairman, Bro. Rev. Canon Coombes, S. D. D., assumed his position at the head of the table; spologies for non-attendance were read from Hon. Hugh J. Macdonald, M.P., His Worship the Mayor, and Capt. W. H. Adams. Amongst the prominent citizens who took their seats on the right and laft of the chairman wereex-Mayor Taylor, ex-Alds. Hutchins, and Caruthers, Mr. J. G. Moore, Revd. Richardson, and several others.

J. G. Moore, Revd. Richardson, and several others. A benediction having been pronoun-ced by the Revd. chairman, some 120 lusty Englishmen commenced an as-sault upon the good things provided by the caterer, Mrs. Hampel. So well was every thing arranged that by the skilful assistance of a number of nimble waitresses in less than five minutes the

f. Dunderane, day bring which time 2 years with them, during which time al on ever ide of the four long tables. In h d, and baked. y of roast, boile don, Edinburgh, Manchester, Chorley, Windsor, Guildford, Cardiff, Dartad at first stood so tauntingly temp ing the appetites of those present was reduced to naught but shreds and frag-ments, bat that nothing of the splen-did spread might be lost belated Sons Windsor, Guildford, Oardiff, Dart-mouth, Monmouth, Ohepstow, New-castle, and also on the continent at Vienna, in Austria; Amsterdam, in Holland; and at Guernsey and Jersey, in the English Channel. In 1886 he accepted an engagement came in even unto literally the eleven-th hour to consume the fragments

which were left. On the conclusion of the feast the toast-master, Mr. A. A. Orick, announith the firm of J. Coates & Co., Gas and Hydraulic Engineers, of London & Melbourne, to go out to Australia & Melbourne, to go out to Australia bigsoven

works at Benalla, Taralgon, Warragal, Bacchus, March, Shepparton Wan-gratta, Seymour, Lilydale, Ararat, Maldon, Bairnsdalt and Box Hill in



After a few more songs by Bros. Hardy, Pomroy' and Johnson, "God Save the Queen," awoke the echoes-not only of Sons of England Hall, but the stately buildings on either side of WESTWARD HO, NO. 98, HOLD A Portage Avenue reverberated to its

> A recitation, illustrative of western ife, by Dr. Latimer, Lodge Surgeon which was given with dramatic effect To Mr. Minchin the thanks of th Sons of England in general are due for the efficient manner in which he ac complished his duty as piano forte

GENERAL NOTES. It will doubtless be satisfactory news for the Order generally to hear that the bickerings which have taken place be-tween members of the city lodges in the past are not likely to again occur, all matters in dispute seeming likely to be settled in an amicable spirit at an

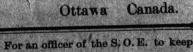
be settled in an amicable spirit at an early date. Lodge Neptune, No. 144, proposes to hold an open lodge social on their next meeting night. Sons of England Hall has been prettily decorated with flage, not only in commemoration of the Westward Ho lodge, but also the minetieth anmi-versary of the Battle of Trafalgar. The picture representing Lord Nelson leaving Portsmouth for the scene of his fateful glory receiving due attention. A remarkably fine portrait of Bro. Thos. Elliott, P.S.G.P., now hangs in a place of honor between those of Her Majesty the Queen, and Prince of Wales. It is to be hoped more P. S. G. Pre-

It is to be hoped more P.S. G. Pre-sidents and the S.G.S. who accom-panied Bro. Elliott on his tour to the Northwest will yet be heard from in this connexion.

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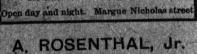


n touch with the progress of the Order he must read the ANGLO-SAXON.

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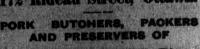
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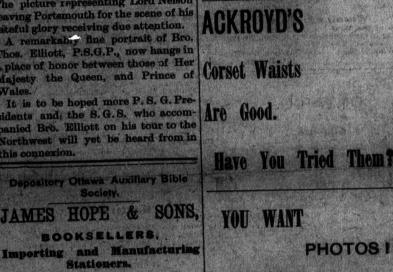








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a. Fry, Merchant Tailor, Sarnia,

eft in 1871 for Canada, where he re-mained a few months, then drifted to the Western States. He was too loyal a British subject to stop there, and, re-turning to Canada in 1881, has resided in Samia during the last 14 years.

recently started In a gener business, and to-day has one of the rest and best conducted businesses i stern Ontario. He has the reputs

Maldon, Bairnsdalé and Box Hill in Victoria; Charters Towers in North Queensland, Sidney in New South a Wales, Mount Gambeir in South Aus-tralia and Albany, King Georges Sounds in Western Australia, and built additions to the works at Mel-bourne, Broken Hill, Bindego, Perth, Brighton and Albury. Bro, Dunderdale's Canadian experi-fence has been full of pleasure and ac-tive business. He came to Canads in 1998, to build the Consumers Gas Works, Montreal, and when finished he was appointed Superintendent of the Ottawa Gas Co., which office he now holds. During the building of these large works he has had hundreds of men under his care, and it is truthfully said he is the most exacting in detail, ion of being one of the best cutters in he Dominion, as his pupils, who are cattered all over this continent, read-ly testify. He is the very soul of ignor, and has the confidence of all

men under his care, and it is truthfully said he is the most exacting in detail, yet the most kindly disposed towards all, without favors to any. He is ap-preciated for his pushing business tac-tics, and his willingness to conceed to all just demands made upon him. It may be said of him, "he expects every man to do his duty," for he will do his unto all. Bro. Fry is a great society man; among the orders to which he belongs may be mentioned the F. & A. M., I.O.F., A.O.U.W., W.O.W., K.O.T.M., Select Knights and SONS OF ENGLAND, in nearly all of which he has passed through the chairs, and is now a Past

The society he holds dearest to his heart is the Sons of England. He is ever to be found at the lodge, and it is largely through his efforts that Bridge-water Lodge, No. 204, has succeeded so

ell. Two years ago it was not nought possible in the Scotch settlethought possible in the Scotch settle-ment of West Lambton to find twenty-five Englishmen, but they have a lodge membership of 90, and hope before next Grand Lodge meeting to pass the

sidence in Australia he erected less to say was heartily honoured in We cannot deny it. We would not if we could. the usual manner. The "Land We Live in," followed by the Maple Leaf with chorus; by the Every body says so. It must be true. Our line of ompany. The "Sons of England Order," re-sponded to by S.D.D. Bro. Rev. Canon Coombes, followed by the Red White and Blue, Mr. Orick. **Paints and Wall Paper**

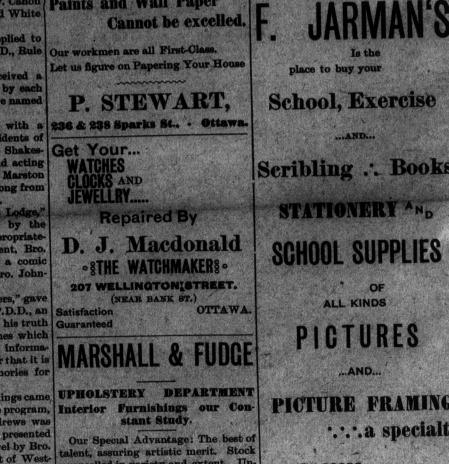
and Blue, Mr. Orick. "Supreme Grand Lodge," replied to by Bro. J. L. Broughton, D.D., Rule Britannia, Mr. Orick. "Our Invited Guests," received a fitting and instructive reply by each and all of the gentlemen before named

and all of the generative in that category. "Our Sister Lodges" met with a fitting response from the presidents of lodge Neptune, Bro. Staples; Shakes-peare, Bro. Geo. Davis; and acting president Bro. Johnson, of Marston foor, this was followed by a song from Bro. Rogers of Marston Moor. The toast "Westward Ho Lo

was received with applause by the company, and happily and appropriate-ly replied to by the President, Bro. Thos. H. Holmes, followed by a comic song from the inimitable Bro. John-

son. The last toast, "Past Officers," gave Bro. J. Freeman, Neptune, P.D.D., an opportunity of giving one of his truth dealing and emphatic speeches which give his hearers some useful informa-tion conveyed in such manner that it is not likely to slip their memories for some time to come. Bro. Dunderdale became interested in the Sons of England by joining Derby Lodge, No. 30, Ottawa, and since then he has lost no opportunity to advance the interests of the Order. His ambition is unbounding to spread its ome time to con

At this stage of the proceedings came, an event not laid down in the program, P. D. D. Bro. Thos. C. Andrews was influence. Feeling sure that its princip-les are those which will satisfy all classes of Englishmen, he is confident five Englishmen, but they have a lodge membership of 90, and hope before next Grand Lodge meeting to pass the century line. In politics Bro. Fry is very reserved, but leans to the Beform Party, though the never takes part, and does not seen to be interested in political matters at all. He has during the past two or three years been frequently asked to come out for the Town Council, a position he



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