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| official Notes. <br> Grand Secretary's Office, Shaftesburv Hall, Toron |  |
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Bro. J. W. Kempling, Supreme Grand
President, is in Port Arthur on busiPresident, is in Port Arthur on bu
neess. $H$. intends insturting a lodge ness. He intends instituting
the S.O.E. before he returns.
Past Grand President, Bro. Caddick,
is visiting Port AAtrur and Winnipeg, and no oubt will advance the interest
of the Society while in that district Past Grand President, R.
Hulme, is leaving Belleville and permanently located at Montreal. Bro. permanentily located a hearty
Hulme will reeeive a hem
from the Montreal brethren.
The Grand Seeretary has called for
tenders for printing the new constitutenders for printing the new constide
tion which will be ready in a few
weeks. Lod ge seeretaries having a sup weeks. Lho gige secretaries having asup the replaced by new ones
The Grand Secretary instituted a new lot. This makes the sixth lodge in London. The lodges in this district are do ing splendid work.
The Grand Secretary delivered an ad
dress to to me members of thed diferent todgee in condon on Thursany nitgh
May 2nd; also to the members of the St. Thomas logges on Friday, May 3rd
The Benefficiary Board met on Wed nesday, 1st inst. A large number on applications are coming in, and the fu
amount of the spoonoo will soon be paid.
The first application for a benenticiar
poticy from Bowood Lodge, ottawe
Lre Was reecived a couple of weeks agg
We shall be pleased to receive many We shall be pleased to receive
more now that the first one is in. more A.
Two Beneficiary members died during
the month. Bro. Thoburn, of Nelson Lodge, Amonte, and Bro. H. Corby, of
Oxford Lodge, Bellevile. The Grand Oxford Lodge, Belleville. The Gran
Secretary has made the assessment.
Secreter, Amos, of Warwiek Lodge, lef
British Columbia last month.
Bro British Columbia last month. Br
Amos intends going into business if everythin
success
Major Lindsay, President of Mercan tile Lodge, Toronto, paid a fraternal
visit to Oroyden Lodge, Huntsvile, a their last meeting. Bro. Lindsay says
te Muskoka Lodge is doing splendit the Muskoka Lodge is do
ind deserves great credit.
Mercantile Lodge, which is composed
hiefly of commercial travellers, held very succesfful meeting on Saturday night 2sth ult, in Shattesbury Hall,
najor Linday, President, in the chair, Major Linday, President, in the cha
Four new members were inithated. The third annual meeting of Shaftes-
bury Hall shareholders was held on Trursday the 25th ult,. Dr. Ogden, Pre. sident, in the chair. John W. Carter,
Secretary to to te Company, read the Secretary tron and balance sheets, which
anuual received and adopted. Adividend
were ref


 Lodge; R. Croft Hulme, P.G.P.,. Ox-
ford Lodge, Bellevilie; Alfred Hirst,
Secretary of
 W. Richardson, of Cambriage Lodge,
York.

British Columbia.
Vancouven, April Oth.-T Favid. not seen the article in your paper on the
distress preveriling in Vancouver, but have seen the bitter and sarcastic reply
in the Vancouver Weekly World for in the Vancouver Weekiy world to
April "th. In that reply yit is stated
that "Every man in the city, capable that "Every man in ihe a dya, capats wage
and stead, is earning a
that would fairly startle the sleepy old fogies of the Federal Capital.",
To put the matter in brief torm, the To put the matter in brief form, the
above quotation is simply an abomina
bee and mishiesous falsehood, but is in keeping with what the "World" has ben for sometime geek ing to allure
people with here. I do not think that any great collapse of the land boom has
come yet, but lots of men arrive who cannot find employment.
If you investigate the
If you investigate the matter an
state the uruth to the conntry you wi render a needed pubilit coervicic. Enquivir
into cost of living here and in the east.
Make whatever ose of this you may
and think proper. ff emy name becam
known the vilest flth would be throw on me by the V.W.W. $\quad$ Yours, etc., Brockville. April 22.-On Friday. the 19th inst.,
Suffolk Lodge No. 87 was inaugurated
 of them the same an myself, , hating
good deal of experience in society mat ters, and we all were very much im pressed with the inanguration, initia
tion and installation ceremony tion and installation ceremony, and an
satisfied that every eligible Englishma satistled that every eligible Englifhma
would join the order if they could form autid indea of
ceremonies.
ceremonies.
I an sure too much praise cannot be be Siven to the founders of the Order thinking out and perfecting the various
parts into an harmonious whole. Sev. parts into an harmonious whole. Sev.
eral of us are loking forward to still greater pleasure when it will be our
we were not prepared to take on open-
ing night.
I am sorry Tdid not join before, hav
ing been solicited by several brethren ing been solicited by
before I I left Montreal.
We intend making this a large lodge
as we have already taken in the Mayor, who is the largest man in Brockvile in
more than one respect.
We have 10 or 12 for initiation who
were not able to attend on the opening
night. Yours frat.,
SUFFoLk.

## The lodges

ottawa.
of this city gether at Stas of this Loity will join tolay, the 28th inst, and attend Divine worship at the Congregational Church. The sermon will be preached by the Chaperiano of stanley youge Reve Rev. John
Wood pastor of the chuch. ood, pastor of the church. Derby Lodge No. 30 was made the re-
ipientof a very handsome picture of cipent of a very hanasome picture or
Her Majesty the Queen, at their alat
regular meting by thir nergetic regular meeting, by their energetic
Treasurer, Bro. W. R. Strou, .S.G.V....
. Treasurer, Bro. W.R. Strout, S.G.G.V.P.,
who, when very pleasing and appropriate remarks
re his connexion with the order; he also made a happy reference to the increase in membership which was being
made in the Sons of Encland, having made in the Sons of England, having
himself assisted,along with the Supreme himself assisted,along with the Supreme
Grand Seeretary and a number of ther Grand Sereteary and anumber kingstor,
brethren from Montreal and Krockile on
in opening a lodge in Bro in opening a lodge in Brockvile on
Good Friday
The President, Bro. J. w. Foster, The President. Bro. J. W. Foster,
on behaf of the lodge, thanked Bro.
Strond for his very handsome present Stroud for his ery handsome present, and felt sure he was vicicing the senti-
ments not only of Dorbybod Loge but of
the brethren of the whole district, when ments not only of Derby Looge be but on
the brethren of the whole district, when
he said he felt th hono confere upon
he he said he felt the honor conferred upon
Bro. Stroud by the Grand Lodge was
such that they all apprecited, knowsuch that they Sll appreciated, know-
ing that Bro. Stroud would through
his great business and executive ability his great business and execentive eabiity
render valuabe assistance to the gen-
eral working of the order eral working of the order.
Bowod Lodge No. 44 at their regu. ar meeting on the enn int., considered
very important motion, which was a very important motion, wider. The
introduced bro. Fro
motion was i" What are the Aims and motion was "What are the Aims and
bbjects of the Order (poititically and Objects of the Order (politically and
ocially). The discussion was partici-
 Beed ington, Geo. Low, sr., A. Jackson,
Jabs. Mason, H. Bott, E. J. Reynolds
and
 P.P. of Derby. The President, Bro.
Tanner, summed up the debate in very logical, forcible and pleasing manner, and remarked that the question
was of such importance that he would like it enlarged and leftt over for further
discussion at the next meeting, wion
was agreed to.
The brethren of ottawa are co-oper ating with the brethren of Montreal in
reference to holding a Union Pienic at reference to holding a U Uion Pienic at
Aexandria or Brockive. Some have
a strong leniency towards. Brockville a strong leniency towards Brockvile
now that a loge has been pened in
that city, It is rumored that if aponic is arranged at either of the above-
named places, it is probable that a eup named paceses, it is probabie that a a cup
or some other suitale trophy will be
puit up for competition. We wngest put up for competition. We suggest
that it be pout up for lacrosse, ot
ho played
teams.

## Brantrord.

## On Tuesday, 2 2nd April, about 200 nembers of Salisbury Lodge, No. 42

 members of Salisbury Lodge, No, 42Sons of England, and their friends sat Sons of England, and their friends sat
down to ther second annual supper.
The Lodge has been in existence for One Loage has been in existence for
only twe years and yot has a wery
large membership. Amona thoee large membership. Among those pre
sent were Meses. Thos. EItiott, P.P.,
s.t. ent were Messrs. Thoo. Eliliott, P.P. chair, Dhir, J. S. Sils, King, of thent, Grand
Lodge, Toronto, and Medical Reform Lodge, Toronto, and Medical Reforma
tory; Mayor Heyd, Col. tory; Mayor Heyd, Col, C. S. Jones,
Rev. Dr. Cochrane, Maior Snartt, Rev. G. C. Mackenzie, Dr. A. J. Henwood,
Ald. A. K. Buennell, G. G. Lamdein,
 positor; Ralph Reville, Courier; Percy
Velson, Telegram, and others. The Velsen, Selegram, and oners. was a very handsome sight when the
party filed into the room. The walls and ceiling had been gaily decorated
with all kinds of English flags and bunting, while mottoes like "England our Country" "Canada our Home"
were among the decorations. were among the decorations.
Before the toast list was tow
chairman read letters of regret from Messrs. W. J. IIllack, w. Faterson,
M.P., Rev. Dr. Wild, and Hon. A. s. M.P. Rev. Rev. Dr
Hardy, M.P.P.
"The Queen" the "Prince of Wales Genera," were rececived with the usual
The "British Empire" was responded to by Mr. H. B. Leeming, who thought
that the Sons of England. He He thought anyone might be proud of being a Son of Eng
land, and to acknowledge it. The pri. vileges embraced by the Sons of Eng-
land were so great that they reached to the ends of the world.
Dr. Hart favored the
"Rule Britannia," in fine style.

## 50 Cents a Year.

$\underset{\text { Mr. Scace sang "Canada"; and Mr. }}{\text { Michors. }}$ Nichols "Happy
ith excellent effect.
The clerical and learned professions, was reponded to by Rev.
enzie and $G$. H. Muirhead. "Our Order" was the next nome unan he programme, and was coupled with
with he nages of Dr. King, of Toronto, and Rev. R.L. Strong.
Dr. King in repl
Dr. King, in replying, was glac of the
pportunity to be present because it pportunity to be present because it
hhowed him the growth of the Order. There had in no section of the Dominon been a decline in the order, but rather an increase. The saciety was
ounded upon no new principle, but sunded upon no new prinipie, but
upon the grand foundation of friend hip, and without this no benefft society could exist. Mutual benefft, was an-
other principle of the society, and her friend would not help another "Atrien in need is a friend indeod." one so good, but many go bad, none ol ow, but many rise through the help
of a friend. Their object was to aid the brothers, help theie sick, and care or their orphans. The original organ-
zation of the society was effected by ome 8 or 9 in number in Toronto some 15 years ago. Their object was to be an aid to each other in $a$ limited sphere Which their formation would extend If the Sons of England had not a firm basis then it could not exist long, but
in 15 years it had extended from this small number to 7,000 . Another of ite British Constitution, and the pledge o its loyaly to always stand by the flag that had braved the seas. An insur ance system had been started and wa
progressing favorably. Also a "Naval progressing favorably. Also a "Naval
Brigade" had just been started, which would be drilled according to the naval system of the British Navy. The Order had $\$ 15,000$ to its credit, and its branch
es were all loyal to its Grand Lodge were all loyal to its Grand Lodge that it is on olonger a locil or provincial
but a national order.
the societ did
 oage, but there are occations when
ho hord thor though the should dicuss
he situation. Men have to-day

 ocieity He thanked them for their
hospitity and hoped tom meot them

gain and that they would have all | $\substack{\text { gaspeni } \\ \text { Mr. W }}$ |
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Mr. Wm. Whittaker sang "The Eng-
 hought that eech notionality should
 hichall nations might belong it was nen to make themselves members of it. Io hoped that the time wound never The "Red Whito and Blue". was
ung by Mr. Kimpton. "Kindred Societies" was propsoed Mho made a most happy speech for the
S. AAdrew' society.
 England would prosper in the eares to
come and hoped they would never
coll The " "arbord Watch", by Dr. Hart
and Mr. Scace, was splendidy rendered. The "Army Navy and our Militia" nartt and W. G. Raymond in short, The "Mayor and Corporation" Mas.
eepondedthy Mayor Heyd and Mld.
A. K. Bunnoll The meeting broke up in the usyal
manner with
Engibhmen by singing
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The members of Victoria Jubiliee, No





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Thursday, May 16, 1889.


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THURSDAY, MAY $18,1880$.
We wish to draw the attention of our readers and advertisers to the fact that SEVEN THOUSAND COPIES of this edition have been printed and distributed among the Sons of England and their friends. The Anglo-Saxon is a first-class advertising medium and we would advise reputable dealers to take advantage of it.
to our readers.
The Anglo-Saxon has now been before the public nearly two years and notwithstanding its few shortcoming, have re ceived congratulations time and again from its many read ers. It now, as was intimate
in our last issue, appears in its new dress and form, and it is to be hoped that its improvement will be generally appre ciated by the large number of Englishmen and members of the Sons of England Order who have so kindly aided to develop the only thorough Englishman' newspaper in British America We have to apologize for some delays in the past which were unavoidable under the circumstances, as our paper was printed optside the office of publication; but we are now in a position to announce to our readers that for the future the Anglo-Saxon will be issued sharp on time, as we have purchased the necessary plant wherewith to do our own printwherewith to do our own print-
ing in the office of publication. The type, as can be easily seen by a glance at this issue, has a good clear face on brevier and nonpareil bodies, and much more reading matter can now be furnished than under the former system.
With an increased and steadily growing circulation and better advertizing patronage, which we think we are desery ing of, we will be enabled in the near future to double it present size. Let every sub scriber ask his brother Eng lishman to subscribe for the Anglo-Saxon and make it, what it is intended to be the organ and mouthpiece that great body of sterling peo ple in this country-the Anglo Saxons. :men
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THE ANGLO-SAXON
watchmen so wit those Protestan they solely Canadians, Englishmen, motchmen or Loyal Northern Irish.
But we feel compelled to draw their attention to another piece Jesuit scheming which is much neare
home, $i$ e, the Province of Ontario. home, i.e., the Province of Ontario.
We seem to shut our eyse to the fact
that Jesuitism is pulling the political that Jesuitism is pulling the political
wires in the tairest and most thorough Iy Protestant province. Jesaitism really working its influence in the Pul
lic School of Ontarior The Minister lic School of ontauior The
Education by supporting and defend Eiucation by supporting and ier
ing French schoops in Ontario is work ing upon the exact line upon wh
Jesaits display their influence. Jesuits display their infuence.
The Toront "Telegran" sentspecial
correspondents to enquire into the Correspondents to enquire into the
statements made by the Minister of Education anent Welsh schools and his reasons or deaing sis ravince, and to
French shooss in this
which an emphatic edinial is given
big those agents $t$,
Hon. Mr. Ross. Hon. Mr. Ross The "Dominion Ohurchman," pub "plain fact is that there are a consid alerable number of schools aided by
" the Provincial Government and large "the Provincial Government and darge-
"ly supported in some cases by the
"t lishh is not taught in anything but "nominal sense, but in which Papery undigguised is taught, and French i "Provincel"
just deter our readers while in thei presentatives in the Dominion Parlia ment for their cowarally and unpatrioti to forget when at the polls she sneaky
tricks and truckling to Jesuitism of the the question of the day. Since the notorious C. P. R. Resandal
in 18ts. no agitation has been seen in
his country, such as is now going on
 rhongly the people have becom
thor the aroused to the agrestion of Rome. For som f the Church of Rome. For some
years past the Romishelement has been stears pily creeping westward, and ha been gaining ground and gaining power
in fair Ontario. The process has been tair Ontario. The process has bee
slow but sure, and has been done
fuietly and so
unostentatiously the
 has been the role of the Protestant ma
jority Even the Jesitit nuoprootaion
Bill of the sill of the Quebec Legislature of 188
failed to produce much effect, and was only yhen the iniquituos measus
of the Jesuite Sstatete
Bill became law that a determined stand was made to
protect the interests of the Protestan minerity in the Province of Quebec.
There can be little doubt that politic Mercesur, notably with ber the on $M$.
 negotiations to settle a long outstandng diffcilty in his Province, but he
itute thought that his negotiators little thought that his negotiato
vould out-aistance him in the race. Ane opportunity, however, was offered
im to place the Federal authorities on the homs of a dilemma, and he wa not slow to take tadvantage of it. The in
 quite plain, and in the preamble is contained the chief sting vizz giving power
to the Pope of Rome by his mere per sonal will to canse the Act tobe of none
offect. - That is, if the Pope thought fit not to carry out his popare ot though bar
gain, nor give his consent to a definite gain, nor give his consent to a deinitit
division of the spoils, then the Act by its own wording became invalid.
such a feature in an Act of a Brit Such a feature in an Act of a Bri.
Legislature is simply intolerable. Legislature is simply intolerable.
allowitu or to give a tacit consent,
mild protest is Britishoressand illt to true Canadians what ald
to holl most dear, viz: an abidint to hold most dear, viz: an abiding
loyalty to the person and throne of Hior loyalty to the person and throne
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no "locus standi
in Her Majesty Dominions, should be given powert
annul by his mere whim a legislativ annul by his mere whim a legisiativ people in pariiament assembled is a
gross absurdity, if not treason, and we much mistake the tomper of Ontari to-didy.
riling.
The The dilemma was faced ana power-
fully argued, and Sir John did not fall $\left|\begin{array}{l}\text { into the political trap laid for him. } \\ \text { was as } \\ \text { good a fencer as Mercier, and }\end{array}\right|$
advised His Excellency through the
Minister of Justice, that the Act be left Minister of Justit
to its poperation.
The feature of the Act Act ve len $\mathrm{Th}_{000}^{\mathrm{Th}}$ 000 to the Jesuits, who had no reasonable claim to such money, may be right abie clim tosuch money, may be right
or wromg. It may be iligal or legal
we know not, but leave it to the lawwe know. not, but leave it to the law-
vers to decide-but we do know that in yers to decide be but we do know that in
ordinary ubsinus transactions it in not
considered fair dealing to give away to ordinary business transactions tis not
considered fair deaning to give away
another that which you do onot posess, another that which you do not possess,
and then borrow or steal it trom others and then borrow ow
to satisty the debt. shatisfy the debt.
This is what will
 Quebec has no \$400,000 to bestow on
any body, and when letters of credit any body, and when letters of credit
nave to be given by that province for nave to be given by that provinee for
paltry sums of under $\$ 100$, it cannot
 condition anto panowisisuong, or promise
to pay it, to those who have no legal clay it, to those wh. The political aspect of the situation
interesting and goes to show to what interesting and goes so show to what
hort tengths party strings can be $\underset{\substack{\text { Mer. } \\ \text { Mene ree }}}{\text { and }}$ Mhany poititcal heads were cut off in it is not a little surprising that only
THirteen men were men enough to THIRTTEEN men were men enough to
stand up boldy and fearlessil for what
they believe to be true and in the best stand up bier to be true and in the best
they beile
interests of peaceful Canadd. Many there must have been who would have
viked to have done likewise, and to have liked to have odoneikewise, and to have
supported OBrien and Mcoarthy in
their their manny Chompson and his legal
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technitit techicalities and soophistries, but they
dare,notitsems, kick over party traces, dare, not itseems,k,kick over party traces,
and so sitranspired that an unrightous
and iniquitous measure received the support of 188 so-called representatives
of of the people of Canad. A A reditable
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way, out of the diffeculty is to have the way, out of the in culty is to have th care and supervision of the ablest tal-
ent procurable, and to cary $i$ on even
to the eoor or THE THRONE, where we to the Foor of rhe trionew wherew
still believe justice and justice only i meted out.
If the Priv If the Privy Council of Great Britain
can swallow the Jesuits Estates Bil can swallow the Jesuits Estates Bill
then will be time to consider whither are wedrifting.
are wedrifting.
As Dolto Mcarthy said in the Com-
mons, "This agitation, Mr. Speaker, pas come wostay. So it has. It is n goverimments, but it is a spontaneoun
outburst of a righteous coivietion sutraurst or a righteous coincesives the peope themses
that the time has now arrived and is even here, when we muststand should er to shoulder against Romish aggres
fion, against Jesuitism in all its worst
 ions, tht treachery and its coercing
endencies, against sacerdotalism in all its forms, that system that has in all ages been the curse of the people who
have submitted to it, and at last have have summe enter into their souls and
felt the iron ther
and the heel on their necks, and had their
individuality squezed out of them, individuality squeezed out of them,
and looked upon the work of years, and looked upon the work of years
the toin of generations, and their all $\underset{\substack{\text { ing sum, } \\ \text { Fromit }}}{\substack{\text { in }}}$ the pence of Canada, much good may arise, The Romish aggressor has receivv
ed an unexpected blow. Feelings have ben aroused that have lain dormant for
years, and they will not guickly subyears, and they will not quickly sub

jide. We think we are safe in saying that the Roman Catholic religion | hat ne $\begin{array}{l}\text { reoeived a a check in this } \\ \text { has now } \\ \text { country. Protestants now propose to }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | country. Protestants now propose to

stand together in amy in whict the
have never done here beforo, and so out have never done here befor, and so ou
of evil good may come. We Wope so It must goo settled onece and for andil and
that right off. No compromise will that right off. No compromise wil
suffice, no quarter must be given. Let suffice, no quarter must be given, Le
us stand up for "Dieu et mon Droit"and as Robert Campbell, of Montreal recently remarked in a powerful lettee
in the Montreal Gazette, "if govern in the Montreal Gazette, "if govern
ments go under in the fray that is only ments go under in he fray
a temporary inconvenience the resest
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ment."

## notes.

A vert nat pamphat has ben som British Columbia. It is a speech de
livered by Mr. W. K. Bull. at the St Georges dinner on the 23rd of April,
it is entitled "Ola England Our Native Land", we hope
our next issue.

## We Lodge, bers, by Const ship tisn. tonce ofice. city.

## UNITY IS STRENGTH.

In a former issue of The AveloSuxov the attempt was made to review
the political aspect of affairs in Canada, the poititical aspect of affairs in Canada,
of the position of parties and topont
out the all-provailing influence of the out the all-prevailing influence of the
Papacy over both, through the masterPapacy over both, through the master
ful une of the voting power of its an-
erents at elections, while at the same Lerents at elections, while et the same
time making use of and fanning into
bitter flame of hotility then a bitter flame of hostility, thenational
prejudices of Irishmen and Frenchmen, prejudices of frishmen and frenchmen,
and an additional lever to crush all op-
position to its dominance and complete oosition to its dominance and complete scendancy, and therewith to force the thher itizens of Canada to accept its
ictum as the only alternativeto religijitum as the only alternative to religious and civi wars. Those who oppose
his foe to our civil and religious liber ties-whose hostility thereto is not dedied, but proclaimed on the house-tops those who are not prepared
their blood-bought tiberties for a menes
pote their bood-buggu denounced as bigots
potage, are ald
nd fanatics and by other hard names and fanatics and by other hard names,
but at the same time the so-called bigots, etc., demand not one single
privilege, under the common law of privilege, under the common law of
Canada, that they do ont wish heartily to be shared by their accusers.
The issues before the minds of OnThe issues before the minds of Can-
adians at this hour are most moment
隹 ous, but whether ine or death come
each of what we are now strug gling for-truth and liberty-must be
held dearer than life. The pow of a day-it reperresents th growth of a day--it represents the
power of numbers, of wealth, of con-
summate soummate skill and determined purpose
unrelentingly pursued, butall of which unrelentingly pursued, butall of which
could not make it a power for perman-
ent good or evil unless effective. ent pood or evil unless effective
ly organized and directe. The
strength of Unity is here palpa bly manifest-although the great mass of its adherents are doomed to a
position of intelectual deasth that the UNTrorniry of the grave may prevail

- yet the fow leading minds control, -yet the few leading minds control
use, and direct this great engine of
power so effectively that
Hell power so effectively that Heill itseli
could hardy produce anything mor
subtle and dreadful for the thecomplish nent of its dammanabe purposes. In thus speaking of the Papal powel
the objoct is that we may accurately size up and take measure of the foe
we are dealing with, that in giving bettle we may not be only courting de feat and disaster by want of well mae
tured plans and skififul use of the wea pons we still hold firmly t to for our de
fone. In meditating on the forcees ence. In meditating on the forcem eopd, and, that we need the faith, cour-
ge and $a$ skill of a David to enter ge and a skill of a David to enter on Christian hope leading each heart say "iif God
against us"
what are
What are our powers then against this
of reason and all the tiant modern civilization, minghty powers
mindeen! but anainst which all the most direct assaults of the adversary are arect, and is is around these glorious
mivileges, as an upilited standard, that privileges, as an uplifted standard, that
all are invited to rally and to count no sacrifice too great for the noble cause and, under taithful leaders, to organize
our forces into determined action anda Nrvver rest until we bave crushed the
 wiadow who sent ovk son to die in
battle under Garibaldi, then she sent
another to take his place and when another to take his place and when
death had gloriously removed him sh
 it is such a patriotism as oriar actuat
ing a goody percentage of that fatheri and mothers in Canada, which will
do and die if needs be, that will so and die ir needs be, that will
surely wina noble and priceless heritage to h.
children.
For this work the average Fnglish man needs
way, apart trom healthy, fand in no cay, apars br beom healthy journailism and unothrusively than in the lodge rooms of such an Order as the Sons of
England. Here let the warm uush of patriotic impulses fear no repulse, let
him learn to think over and feel indeed
him that it is a glorious charter to be able
to say heis an Englisman, as he con-
templates our national liberty and templates our national liberty and
manifold bessings compared with other
nation manifold blessings compared with other
nations of the earth; there teach him
the true surroundings of his sosition
 land and dumped down for the first
time in his life amidst all the antagro isms of alien races and religions, there

teach him that Englishmen are here | teach him that Englishmen are here |
| :--- |
| bound, in solemn troth, to be true to | one another, and to motherland as the

cradle of our liberties; there teach him
that it is our sacred mission to go out
$\qquad$
political and social life of our adopte
land wind with all those institutions and characteristics that are dear to us as a
$\xrightarrow[\begin{array}{l}\text { nation; not seeking to be Prowe } \\ \text { or Yankeeffed Engishishmen, but }\end{array}]{ }$ rr Yankeefted Englishmen, boun lof the
frst, last and forever, proud of the Itst, hast and forever, proud of the
glogious traditions and history we have
sa nation: and, ano as a nation; and, above all, when hen
oodge room has imbued its member odge room has imbued its members
with the feeling of national brother. ood, let them go forth a solid phalanx
of voting power to the mallot hox, and of voting power to the ballot box, and
put such men into Parriament who shall not represent them in name only,
but those who shall represent their sut those who ohall represest their
most sacred thoughts and desires, their noots sacred thoughtsand desires, their in public or private is that of patriotic
and wholesounted Engyishmen; such men can never be the blind tools of
party leaders, but the cause of truth party leaders, but the cause of truth
and liberty will find in them noble champions of whom we shall not be
ashamed. Oht that God may raise ashamed. Oht that God may raise up
some true hearts in this crisis of our national life ien incanadal-that the warm throb of national impulse may thead the Order of the Sons of England to awake o duty-t live up to their obligation
or vows and to make our lodge rooms ring to the echo with the shouts of
national life and feeling, instead of being charnal houses of dry dead bones
having warm hearts fflled with eser having warm hearts filled with sacred resolve to enterthe an houd hour longer by
being dominate
alien races who are not only alien by race and national sympathies, BUT who ar the blind servie cois in the rob us of
priestly power seeking to priestly power seeking to rob us
truth, reason and allour priceless liber
Tess so that we no longer, with craves ties; so that we no longer, with craven
fear or for fuutherance of private ambi lions, be willing to bow the knee to th Kods of Bank, nor to turn our othe oe patriotic, an unflinching determined
ody of Eaglishmen of whom dear old body of Englishmen of whom dear ol
England need not be ashamed!!
shakespeare.
ii. the pastmes of the peofle. It is not surprising to find that these nitertainments were also produced on
minor scale by the country people in he villages with ludicroust effeot. In Love's Labor's Lost" we are given a
ravesty on such a spectacle, which was travesty on such a spectacle, which was
ilkely enough founded on some fact observed by Shakespeare himself, perhaps
in quiet Stratford; here is the dia-
 present the princess, sweet
huck, with some delightful ostentation, or show, or pageant, or antique or
fire works. Now, nuderstanding that he curate, and your sweet geof are breaking out of mith as it wers, 1 hive cequaited you withal, to the end
crave your assistance.
Holorerrss-Sir, wou shall present Hotorervis sir, you shall present
vefore her the Nine Worthies....... I say none so fit as to present the Nine
Worthies. Sis NathanieL- Where will you
find men worthy enough to present $\substack{\text { them? } \\ \text { them } \\ \text { HoLo }}$
Holorzans. Joohhua, yourself; myself and this gallant gentleman, Juda
Maccabxus; this swain, because of hi Mrecat limus; or fisint swin, because of hill pass Pompey
great
 humb; he is not only so big as the end of his club.
Ho Lorzenves.-Shall Thave audience?
He shall present Hercules in minorit? He shall present Hercules in minority "For the rest of the Worthies?" and Holofernes answers, "I will play three nyself.".
How rid
How ridiculous was the performance
this particular maspue is known to $\underset{\substack{\text { al. } \\ \text { The } \\ \text { unkno }}}{\text { un }}$ unknown in England. There was muct nasking in London on Tweltth Night specially in the Strand, Cheapside
Holborne and Fleet Street. It was vithout a fing perhaps at these harmsss buffoneneriesthat Shylock was mad
utter his sathing opinions as a man of sober business.
burst of superlasive his daughter in asques? Hear you mè, Jessica; Lock up my doors; and when you hear the
trum and the vile squeaking of the Clamber not you up to the casements Nor thurst your head into the public To sazreet, Christian fools with var-
nished facest nished faces,
But stop t , houses ears, I mean my tat not the sound of shallow foppery

THE ANGLO－SAXON．
Thursday，May 16， 1889.


To Enolishmen and Sons of Englishmen：
 ing asked：＂What are the objects of
the Sons of ExGLAND Socrrst？＂we
 formation：
The objects are to unite all honcr－
able and true Englishmen，who are in good bodity health and betwoen the
ages of 18 and 80 years，in an Associar tion for mutual aid；to edycate our tion fors in the true principles of mant
hood，whereby they tearn to be charit
 to keep alive those dear old memories
of our native land ；to care for each other in sickness and adversity，and
when death strikes down one of our umber，to follow．
last resting place．
The government of the Order is vest－
ed in a Supreme Grand LJodge，and in Subordinate Lodges．The Grand Lodge
is composed of delegates elected by the Subordinate Lodges to represent them． The Grand Lodge is supported inan－－
cially by a per capita cax of of cents per member per quarter．The Gran Subordinate Lodges are esupported
by initiation fees，and weekly unes； they have control of their own money by－laws，（subject to the approval of the
Grand Lodge），and in every way con－ duct their business to suit the majorit of the members．We meet in ou
lodge rooms at stated times in fraternal intercourse，learning each other＇s wants
giving words of enouragement and
gind good cheer，and to those in trouble and
distress，substantial assistance．The moment we enter the Lodge room all meet on one common level，and by this
constant association and intercenser an amount of love and interest is creat－ ed for each other．which is made mani
fest by the good work accomplished． The rapid growth of the Order has
far exceeded the most sanguine expect－ ations of its founders，and it is steadily
axtending itself into the hearts of our xtending itself into the hearts of our
countrymen，and we are confident that
when the objects and aims are more generally understood，＂it will become
one of the grandest and most useful of Benevolent Societies．
The Order has branches as follows ：－
In Toronto 20，South Africa 8，London 5 ， In Toronto 20，South Africa 8，London 5， Thomas 2，Orillia 2，Peterboro 2，King
ston 2，and one in each of the following ston 2，and one in each of the following
places：Oshawa，Whitby，Port Perry，
Cornwall，Port Hope，Belleville Bow－ manville，Lindsay，Woodstock，Galt，
Barrie．Collingwood，Bracebridge Barrie，Collingwood，Bracebridge，
Brantford，Almonte，Dovercourt，New－ Brantiord，Almonte，Dovercourt，New
castle，West Toronto Junetion，Weston， Littlo Yorks，Ayllemer．Hxaters，Eplintonn，
Gravenhurst，Guplph，Aurora，Hensall， Vancouver，and we hope by bringing thi Circular to the notice of our fellow－
countrymen，to imbue them with our enthuiasm and to swel
into tens of thousands．
Though our Society is a secret So
竍 ciety，there is nothing in that secrecy
except to enable us to protect each other and prevent imposition ；ou language of signs and trips enabhes
our members to travel to places wher we have lodges，make themselve know as members of the Order，whe they will find a brotherly influence su needed pecuniary assistance．
In your initiatory ceremony and con－ what will raise a man＇s self respect and kindle his patriotism and inspire him requires you to live up to its teachings， onor your obligations，be true to th families，and true to the brotherhood We recognize the teachings of the The Sons of England Society offer dvantages peculiarly suited to your
ationality，and is second to none，and charity but right，and paid to you b
the proper officers withoutexplanation or apologies；and all that is requirad
of you is a small initiation fee，and prompt payment of your dues．Neary
one hundred thousand dollars have al－ eady been paid out for benefits．
The Beneficiary Department ambles its members to insure their
for $\$ 500$ or $\$ 1,000$ ，and has already
business change．
 On the formation of a Lodge，charte of payments，as regards initation fees
In conclusion we ask you take this natter into your earnest consideration， agitate among your fellow countrymen nd as soon as you can get 12 good men
ogether notify the undersigned，and all the assistance required will be given o organize you into a lodge．You will hip will increase，and will wonder how it was so many Englishmen were living 11 around you without being known．
ny information will be cheerfully given by the undersigned．
JOHN W．CARTER JOHN W，OARTER，
Supreme Grand Secretary April， 1889.
the end justifies the means A few weeks ago Ottawa was visited
by a couple of Jesuit Fathers，the ob－ ject being to hold a retreat and en dheir stay the following item appeared
the


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367 Yonge street．
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CONSERVATISM Vs RADICALISM．
By Wm．T．James．Toronto．
In discussing conservatism，I do not
mean toryism in any of its political
forms，but that＂bull－headed＂tenacity
 desire，the average Briton，and of all
others the Englishman，confronts inno－ vation with a negative and a positive

- defensive and an agressive－atti－ a defensive and an aggressive－atti－
tude，which cannot be more tersely ex－
pressed than in these words：we are pressed than in these worls：we are
satistifed with what we alreqy have；we
don＇t want anything new and we won＇t don＇t want anything new，and we won＇t
have it．This is what the Americans
all being a clam．I do not wish to be have it．This is what ono Americans
call being a clam．I do not wish to be
classified as a clam． As several phases of this character－
istic ean best been and criticized
when contrasted with anti－conserva－ when contrasted with anti－conserva－
tism a few words on the other side will be apposite．Now the radical－no political allusion－is a red－hot enthu－
siast－a man in a perpetual ferment siast－a man in a perpetual ferment
of unrest，and as full of dissatisfaction as one with the itch，who preaches that
all the good things of this life are
stored up for the benefit stored up for the benefit of the nex
generation．＂Stand aside，＂he says to the conservative，＂and make way
change．We are dissatisfied with ehange．We are dissatissied wit
everything；we want something new
all the time；we don＇t like your＇old all the time；we don＇t like your＇ol
fogey＇customs，and we won＇t have
hem！＂ them！＂Anarchy is only a perverted
phase of radicalism．Now，if a conser phase of radicalism．Now，if a conser
vative is a clam，this kind of an indi－ vidual is a jelly－fish．I do not wish to
be classified as a clam；I will not be While one cannot help feeling con－ tempt for the meagre individuality
which，like the jelly－fish，has no certain which，like the jelly－fish，has no certain
shape and will conform to anythin with which it may come in contac
one can no less feel some respect fo
the sturdy one caturdy tenacity of purpose，with
the
which your English conservative wil resist habits，his customs and institu－
and
tions to the modifications of current opinion．He adapts himself so gradu－
ally to changed conditifons and sur－
roundings as often to be unaware the ally to changed conditions and sur－
roundings as often to be unaware that
he is being in the least degree affected he is being in the leaircugstances．In
by the presence of circmen
fact，it is by no means an uncommon fact，it is by no means an uncommo
experience to meet one who，in the experience of meet lifetime，has undergone a
course of
complete mental revolution，and yet complete mental revolution，and yet
steadfastly aver that he is still what he
was fifty years ago．Change once as－ was．ffty years ago．Change once as－
similated by a conservative is as slow－
俍 1y relinquished as acquired；hence his conversion to anything he has some－
time ignored is always more thorough time ignored is always more thorough
ly genuine and permanent than that Iy genuine and permanent than tha
of the radical who is always looking to
to to－morrow for the eijoyments which
belong toto－doday and is ever on the alert
竍 for theapproack of something fresh，and
who is prepared to pledge his faith，to who is prepared to pleage his a his，
any novelty which may catch his
ricious fancy． ricious fancy．
I have a firm belief that whatsoever exists can be made subser if rightly used．
manner to man＇s good I also believe that everything which exists suggests its counterpart．While
conservatism is the backbone of a conservatism is the backbone of a
people and gives stability to national
character when active，radicalism also character when active，ran che natural
is good in its way，as being
counterpart of it，which modifies＂old counterpart of it，which modifies＂old
fogeyism＂and influences，creates and fogeyism＂and influences，creates and
emphasizes public opinion，conserva－ tism acting reciprocatively upon it when predominant and in need of a
brake to moderate its reckless impet brake to
uosity． The mills of God，which are said to
grind slowly but exceedingly fine，i an apt simile，applicable to these as to
any other two opposing forces correla
tive in their action．All reforms tive in their act．An．reforms pas
between these mill－stones，conserva－
tism tism and radicalism，and are groun
laoly for days and weeks and mon ned years，but how thoroughly 1
raicalism is good in their vulimate
combined resutse．It is only he what is
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ther into the future than the preent ther into the future than the preeent
that deeries either as anenetul 1 it is when one overides the other and haw
everything its own way，hes coservan
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montreal． Strond Bros．rank as A1 here nt the trade．Therr and Imported direct．


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| organ of the Sons of England Society，it is scattered all over this Dominion in particular，England，Africa |  |

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& \text { Brethren,- Don't forget that } \\
& \text { Stroud Bros. keep the choicest }
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## Thursday, May 16, 1889,

 A LuOID EXPLANATION. Mr. and Mrs. Thimbleberry had jnst their own home enjoring a cup of goodtea. The table was haden with truits in eason, and other delicacies such as
arts, cakes, etc., in fact everything hat would tend to tempt the apetite of hich was of a new brand, was sam led and pronounced to be of excellent her husband (who was in the act of
taking another sip of tea) by aalking My dear-1 was just thinking of a word that has puzzled me for some
days, and which I met with in an article 1 was reading while at the seaside.
The word is "pERL-PHRABIS." What The word is "PrR-1-phrasis". What.
ever in the world is the meaning of it? Mr. T. was certainly considereat a great book-worm, and could elucidate
or decipher almost anything. but the word periphrasis was a stunner. He
rubbed his forehead a few time ie verplexed, and sipped at his cup of te as in to enable or assist him in explain Another sip of tea, and another whor he suddenly jumped to his feet exclaimcycle of oratorical aonoronity, cireum.
scribing an atom of ideality, lost in scrining an atom or
verbal profundity."
Mrs. T. evidently was as wise as ever, and felt perfectly satisfied with the
able scholarship of her dear husband,
but in conversation with a neighbour
of hers the zext day, to whom she was telling the incident, she eatnitted that
if had not been for that oup of pure bled him to collect hise thich gether, he might still have been think
ing and in vain. Therefore, if you
want the purest, the best, and at the same time the cheepent, teas, go to
Stroud Bros, the greatest and leading tea merchants in America. Stores in
Montrea, Ottawa, Kingeton, Bellevile and Toronto.
 numbers giving reports of the mass
meeting on the Jesuit quevestion. The
Star Star siass: "A hall crowded from floor
to collink, stirring sentences and buirning words, ringing cheers again and
again repeated, such were the sights
and sounds witneseed in the Queen's again repeatec, such were the sights
and sound witnesed in the Queens
Holl at the mass meeting called by the
Protentarlt Mintetinil' Abeion
 minority of this province. The Tnclem
ency or the wreather ounsidee mono nise
cast its depressing infuience on the
audience.
The Witness describes the meeting as
follows: The mase meeting last night to follows: The mass meeting last nighto
protest against the Jesuite Estafes Att, and the many other aggressions upo
the equal tights of the Protestant min
ority in this province one. The committee, whith a mondertoo
oto invite citizens to e ypress their unite
opinfon on thep muftert was rewarder
by a gatherine which nimity, and for enthusiasm of the
most determined and promising sort has rarely been equalled in the greates crises of our nation's history, and cou not possibly have been exceeded. The keynote of the meeting was
struck by the representative of the country partso of the province of Quebec (Mr. Sellar), when he declared that has been the curse of the Eastern Townships."
nie poind which the cheers were loudest and most irrepressible were
most significant." "Who shall rule this country? asked one of the speakers. "The Queen!" shouted a hundred lusty vices. Thespeakermeant "thepeople,"
but in this crisis the terms are interchangeable. "The Queen" means not only the sovereign whose sway we all
love toacknowledge, but theimpersonation of the British constitution, and all the fair play and freedom which that Howland, in one of the most rousing speeches ever delivered in Montreal, re marked that the time might come for the Anglo-Saxons to take neir
the cheer thickened the atmosphere. When Mr. Charlton, was introduced as a man condemned by the Parliamen to which he belonged but appealing
from that Parliament to his fellow citi rom that Pariament wis fellow citi and cheered him to the echo. During his speech he roused the enthusiasm to
white heat. This was notable when a most impressive passage he declarec
nationality could be built up on
ntinent -"that was settled on ntinent-"that was seittled on ns of Abraham." But even the hich confirmed that sentence ve again and, again when the
quoted Cromivell's famous desquoted Cromwell's famous desthe Pope while the Walden
Vere being persecuted to the
UUnless favor is shown to the If God the thunder of England be heard in the Castle of St
and declared "The spirit and is not dead.".

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& \text { is not dead." } \\
& \text { Brien, who wa }
\end{aligned}
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by Mr. Dougall as the champ ais cause and leader of the gal steen, was greeted
burst of cheering.
burst of cheering.
Vitness concludest that Pro-
of Montreal give an answer to serable slanderers at Ottawa ill ring through the Dominion
JNLY A CABIN BOY."
A TRUE story.
BE Helen Harcourt
By Helen Harcourt.) Captain

1. "I will care for him as if he own son, and I will Teake my
the boy here with. you, as a the boy here with. you, as a
Hit mother died several years Hit mother died several years
e aunt who has since taken care is just dead too, and I shall feel
Ito leave hin s yours, if you will have him.
on
Aht that is $a$ relief to mo If Aht that is a relief to me,
hyou will not be solonely while
is a is away. I shall have to take
othis frrst voyage as my own
oy, for he is not old enough to py, for he is not old enough to
ethe mastiyet, but I will teach
vigation, and fit him to be an
last Mrs. Wager's consent was
wough the influence of Oharlie's ough the influence of Charlie's
friend, and a few weeks later friend, and a few weeks later
im sailing over the benutiful
Ifar away from the English as war between England and nd so merchantmen did not
to go to sea alone, but when o go to sea alone, but when me quarter of the globle, the ont used to send a war-vessel

## - Marshall's ship, therefore,

company with severai others, nd they all kept as close to
ras wassafe or possible, keep er as wassare
frning the signal was given
if was in sight, then another was in sight, then another
eships alp proved to be French
rar, in che the English sloop of-war silg.

- the nerchantmen to keep
but later the merchantmen to kee
but linter on, seeing that th
hips were gaining on them, th mips were gaining on them, the
give to scatter, so that by
different directions, the hlps would be forced to separ-
and give chase each to a single Centy, an hour later the fiv
men forwing the English con
all saifing away from eac Men Orwing the English co
all saiing away from eac
ery soon the Frenchmen pre Wo smail
hose.
And $h$ hose. how about the English wa
And holl, she was on
alooq, you ask? Well vatching her opportunity, and directly it, came, she beat down toward the chased by one of the French ships, and as soon as she got close enough to
latter, opened a sharp fire on her. latter, opened a sharp fire on her.
Of course the Frenchman replied, then course the Frenchman replied, and lasted until the merchantman had sailed far out of sight; but it ended in the
valiant little sloop having to haul down valiant little sloop having to ha.
her colors to her larger enemy. her colors to her larger enemy.
By this time the vessel on which our friend Charlie had left the rest far
behind, far she was a swift sailer, but being one of those selected for pursuit she was hard pressed by her enemy, and as the sun sank low in the horizon shot whistled acros
tain Marshall's ship. All day long he had been hoping happen to enable him to shake off his foe, but now he knew that escape was
impossible, he saw that the hesvy hall which now came hissing around them were purposely aimed so as not to
strike the ship, because being sure of her capture, the Frenchmen did no
sing wish to injure their prize, so he deter-
mined to lead them as long a chase a mined to ead them as his enemy should actually co
side and grapple the vessel.
"We will hold our ship as long as we
can," he said sadly, but that was no ca, long; before the sun had disap very long, beare below the horizon the Fench

| $\begin{array}{l}\text { ship was longside and and secred by } \\ \text { grapplingsirons to her prize, heir sides } \\ \text { touching }\end{array}$ |
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In thosedays discipline in the French
avy was very lax, and in their elation t securing so splendid a capture as an ndia-bound merchant-man, nearly the
whole crew of the man-of-war leaped ver upon her deck.
The English sailors made no resist ance, for they were not armed, but, con
traty to what one would suppose, they traty to what one would suppose, the
seemed more excited and expectant than depressed as their captors sprang over the rails into their midst. And so they were in reality, and this was the
reason: reason: Thefiricers had retired below to
avoid the humiliation of a formal surender, just as the Frenchmen drew lonside, and as they left the deck, sud
denly Charlie Wager's eyes brightened, and his slight form straightened up proudly. A brilliant idea had come to
him like a lightning-flash, and the next him like a lightning-flash, and the next
moment he hurriedly called the crew oond himated it to them. It was all they could do to restrain a they at its purport. Charlie is our king!", quoted the
oatswain; "the honour is his, boys, if we succeed? We're all agreed on "Ay, ay" the men exclaimed, and
than they told Charlie that they would watch for his signel-his cap thrown
in the air-and then put his plan'int in the air-and then put his plan' into
execution quietly and quickly. So this is why they were excited in
stead of depressed, as they beheld the Freanchmen swarming over upon thelr
decks and down into the cabins below.
Oharlie's cheeks were flushed and his Oharlie's cheeks were flushed and his
eyes flashed, as suddenly he tossed his eyes hashed, as sudis head. There was
cap high upabove his
no stir, or rush, but in a moment every no stir, or rusb, but in a moment every
English sailo stood on theman-of-war's deck; and while some of them snateh it, knocking down and binding securely the few Frenchmen left on board others sprang to the side and cast loose the
grappling irons, and Charlie seized the grappling irons, and Charlie seized th
helm, and, aided by stronger and more experienced hands than his own, gave
the ship a sudden sheer off that effect the ship a sudden sheer off that effect
ually prevented any hope of boarding her on the part of her amazed crew 1
Then, as they stood staring achest Then, as they stood staring aghast on
the deck of the merchantwan, the Eng he deck of the merchantman, the Eng
lish sailors sprang to the guns, and Charlie, with a triumphant ring in his
young voie, oodered the Frenchmen to
y hrow overboard every, weapon they
ad about them, and then to go below had about them, and then to go below
and consider themselves as prisoners
on pain of being blown out of the
n pain of being blown out of
water.
None knew better than the bewilder-
ed Frenchmen how easy of execution
ed rencumen would be, for they had
this threat woul
themselves heavily loaded every gun
hemselves heavily loaded every gun
during the chiase, so they saw nothing
uring the chase, so they saw sof their
for it but to doey the commands young captor. Overboard went guns,
swords, knives, and pistols, and then, is a boat-load of well armed English ailors returned to their own ship, the were locked पp; while Captain Marshall
and his officers, for the first time apprised of Charlie's master-stroke, joy-
fully resumed possession of their own As the crew of the latter was too
small to hande two ships, a few of the
rench sailors were ordered on deck $t$ French sailors were ordered on deck to
assist in carrying the vessels back to assist in
And so the novel spectacle was soon
after seen in Plymouth harbor of merchant vessel coming into port with a man-of-war as her prize, a complet
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