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H.M.S. 'VICTORIA' CATASTROPHE

HOW THE UNFORTUNATE AC-CIDENT OCCURED.

The Ship's Bows Sank Slowly, Then She Stood up Straight, Turned Over and Disappeared, Taking with Her 430 Brave men

London, June 28.-The tragedies of the ocean form a big and solemn part of England's history. It is only in the presence of such a sweeping calamity as that which has now gripped upon English heartstrings that one comes to realize how the sea still dominates the imagination of these islanders and forms an integral part of their national life

While the slow and imperfect tidings of the disaster were coming in it seemed as if almost everybody one knew had some bond of kinship or of friendship strained in suspense. All over the city in the east, all over the clubland in the west, men were continually met, whose sons, brothers, cousins or schoolmates were on the 'Victoria.'

HOW IT OCCURED.

A correspondent from Beyrout serds the following particulars of the sinking of the war ship Victoria by the war ship Camperdown off Tripoli on last Thursday. The Camperdown tore with tremendous force into the Victoria's hull and drove the ram with a crash right through to the Victoria's middle. It was just half past three o'clock when, with the great rip in her hull, the Victoria began to founder. Admiral Tryon tried at first to run her ashore, but the distance, nearly five miles, was too great, The great vessel turned over broadside and eight minutes after she was struck went down. Rigid discipline was maintained in the few minutes between the collision and the catastrophe. The invalids and prisoners were brought on deck and provision was made hastily for their safety in case of the worst. The crew remained

FUNDS DISTRIBUTED. A GALLANT ATTEMPT. The officers of the Barham say that even after the men of the Victoria

were ordered to save themselves they persisted in their gallant attempt to fix the collision mat in position. This usually occupies ten minutes. Admiral Tryon's signal for assistance was promptly obeyed, every vessel immedithe swimmers. ' The great fatality was \$12.75-\$48.90. due the fact that when the vessel went down the propellers were still revolving rapidly. As the ship sank many of the sailors were observed crawling up the

sides of the hull to the keel. All agree that Admiral Tryon showed great heroism. After he had ordered all to save themselves the coxswain ran up to him with a life belt. Tryon refused to take it and told the man to bridge motionless and with folded arms awaiting sure death.

Without exception the officers and rew behaved nobly. The explosions after the Victoria turned over are supboilers.

TO BE TRIED BY A COURTMARTIAL. It has been definitely decided that Rear Admiral Albert H. Markham. who was second in command to Vice-Admiral Sir George Tryon at the time of the British Mediterranean squadron, will be tried by a courtmartial that will sit at Portsmouth. This courtmartial Earl of Clanwilliam, Commander-in-Gilford, was flag lieutenant of the 'Vic-Rear Admiral Markham's flagtoria.' ship is the 'Trafalgar,' but advices re-

transferred to the 'Camperdown,' and that he was in charge of the manoeuvres of the fleet at the time the collision occurred.

ceived here show that his flag had been

TELEGRAM OF SYMPATHY.

at their posts. When five minutes At a meeting of the Victoria Jubi-lee Lodge Sons of England B.S., held

The Life Roat, Toronto, Comes in for a Share.

Brockville, June 20th .- In connection with our excursion to Kingston on May 24th, after paying all expenses we cleared \$48.90, which was distributately sending boats to the rescue, but ed as follows : Organ, \$16,15; Surgeon's the suction caused by the sinking of the fees for juveniles, \$15; S. O. E. Lifevessel dragged down the strongest of boat Toronto, \$5; Incidental fund,

> The thanks of the lodge was heartily given Bro. W. White, for the services he so readily gave. And as it involves a great deal of time, this lodge cannot better express their thanks to Bro. White and others of the committee

than through the ANGLO-SAXON. The lodge of Prentice Boys of Brockville have invited Lodge Suffolk, through a deputation, consisting of seek his own safety. He-stood on the Mr. Allan Stayner, to join them in an excursion to Belleville on August 15th, but the matter was left over until quarterly night.

During this quarter we had 18 propositions and 14 initiated; that is someposed to have been the bursting of her thing like a rally. Mr. Allan Turner, druggist, an old subscriber to the ANGLO-SAXON, being one of the num-

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

Charlottetown, June 20th. - Eton of the accident off Tripoli, that caused Lodge is doing very well indeed, havthe loss of the 'Victoria,' the flagship ing taken in quite a number of good men this spring. With reference to spreading the Order in this province, it is hard work, in the first place outside will be presided over by Admiral, the of Charlottetown there is only one town of any note, and that is 49 miles Chief at Portsmouth, whose son, Lord away, and is well filled up with societies. Then it is a new place in the country where you can get enough Englishmen within reach of each other who are willing to take hold. Wishing you every success.-J. H. B.

WHAT OUR READERS SAY.

ADVISES OTHERS TO SUBSCRIBE. Belleville, June 22nd, 1893 .- "I enjoy

Bro. Dr. Clarence Church, of Ottawa an honorary member of Bowood Lodge Sons of England, accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Church, left for Europe last BrySON. week.

PERSONAL.

Bros. Ed. Ackroyd, the energetic D. D., of the Ottawa Valley, and H. Cawdron, of Derby Lodge, have gone to England.

Bro. Col. Tyrwhitt, M. P., flatly denies the report that he intends resigning his seat in the Commons to accept the management of the Ottawa Experimental Farm.

We are sorry to learn of the sad ac cident which has befel Bro. J. M. Williams, secretary of Kent lodge, Tcron-

an electric car, which ran off the track while rounding a curve, in the north part of the city.

George H. Bradbury, of Ottawa, has left for Winnipeg. Mr. Bradbury intends returning to business in the Selkirk district. He has been spoken of as the Conservative candidate in Lisgar should Mr. Ross be appointed lieut .governor of Manitoba.

Bro. J. Gadsby, of Hamilton, was in Ottawa recently, as a delegate to the Grand Lodge of Independent Order of Foresters. He took the opportunity of at prices from 50c up to the very best visiting Bowood Lodge. Bro. Gadsby goods. made an effective address to the breththren, dwelling upon the extension of the Order and matters of interest to Englishmen.

E. J. Lomnitz, president of Lodge Birmingham, Toronto, was in Ottawa last week in connection with business of the Peoples Life Insurance Co., of Toronto, of which he is manager. Bro. Lomnitz visited Derby Lodge, and gave the brethren a good address. In speaking to a representative of the ANGLO-SAXON, he spoke freely of the progress and status of the society. It will be remembered that Bro. Lomnitz

" In our Grandmother's Days they'd no bangs or frizzes

144, 146, 148, 150, 152 and 154,

SPARKS STREET, OTTAWA.

Graham & Co.,

to. Bro. Williams was thrown from Nor high towering sleeves to tickle the ears.'

> Bryson, Graham & Co., have news for the Ladies' to-day that is good enough to tickle their ears.

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Blouses in White Lawns,

Blouses in Lace Trimmed,

Blouses in all sizes and kinds, and

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st to the most expensive and all sizes.

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were up Admiral Tryon apparently	at Point St. Charles on Friday even-	your paper very much, and as an Eng-	made almost a successful run for the	Connector from all
realized that his vessel was doomed be-		lishman I would advise my fellow-	office of Supreme Grand Vice President	Corsets for all,
yond all hope of succor. He then gave		countrymen, who have not yet become	in Montreal. We expect to see him	automa
the order, "Let every man save him-	occurred to H.M.S. 'Victoria,' and ex-	subscribers to your valuable paper to	there yet.	SKIRTS.
self." Many of the men rushed from	pressing regret at the loss of so many	do so."—S. J. Record.	and the second	
their posts to the vessel's side and jump-	brave lives. The secretary, S. G. V. P.		LIFE BOAT AND LIFE-SAVING	We have been compelled to secure
ed into the sea. Others were hurrying	Bro. Edwards, was instructed to cable	WHAT ONE OF THE FOUNDERS SAYS OF	STATION, TORONTO.	more help in the manufacturing of
from below to follow them when the	the following resolution to the Admiral-	THE ANGLO-SAXON.		skirts to supply the growing demand.
end came.	ty office in London :		Receipts and Expenditure for the Year	Customers can again with confidence
STOOD ALMOST PERPENDICULAR.	'Accept condolence on the sad catas-	Toronto, June 22nd.—"Go ahead	Twenty-five Persons Saved During the	come here for well made skirts.
The bow disappeared gradually at	trophe of H.M.S. 'Victoria.' Edwards,	Mr. Editor, the ANGLO-SAXON is the	Month of June.	Aprons and Night Dresses are a
first then rapidly plunged, so that the	secretary Victoria Jubilee Lodge,	best paper yet published in the inter- ests of the Sons of England. Please	A statement of receipts and pay-	specialty at this counter.
hull stood almost perpendicularly in	Sons of England.'	find enclosed \$1.00, one year's subscrip-	ments in connection with the Life Boat	
the water, paused motionless for a	Some of Hughing	tion."—James Lomas.	and Life Saving Station has been pre-	EMBROIDERIES.
moment, and finally rolled completely	OUR FLAG.	tion. —James Lomas.	pared and certified to as correct by R.	the second s
over. Two tremendous explosions		The second s	W. Timms, T. N. Hopkins and George	Just now the rage here.
were heard, and then the Victoria	Flutter and flap to the winds of God, Thou emblem of all that is proud and free ;	WHAT IT IS WORTH.	Clay, public accountants. From July	All widths and all prices,
settled under. Admiral Tryon did not	Nowhere is footprint of man in the sod	Hamilton, June 16th.—"I hope to be	1, 1892, to June 1, 1893, \$862.60 was re-	in many and an prices,
leave the ship. He was the last man	Where men do not tremble and bow to thee,	able to get 15 more subscribers for the	ceived and \$911.75 paid out, leaving a	
seen as she first plunged her bow under	Thou foremost on citadel, mast-head, crag,	ANGLO-SAXON. I am sure it ought not	balance due the treasurer of \$49.15.	
water. He stood on the bridge as	Banner of Britain !our flag ! our flag !	to be much trouble, for if the paper is	In addition to the sum due the treas-	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~
long as it was possible to stand any-	On sea the supremest, the nations dip	not worth a dollar a year it is not	urer a balance remains due on the boat	
where above deck. His body has not	And in haste salute when thy color's known;	worth anything."-John W. Hanna-	of \$49.93, making the total liabilities	
been found. Two hundred and ninety	The slave stands a moment on land or ship Kissed by thy shadow and freedom's his own	ford.	\$99.08. Subscriptions will be gratefully	
of the officers and crew were saved.	Wherever thou art there must fetters crack,		received by Bro. Richard Caddick.	mm market in the second of the
Many were severely injured by the	Banner of Britain-our Union Jack.	SPREAD THE NEWS OF OUR ORDER.	treasurer, 24 Adelaide street east	BRYSON, GRAHAM & CO.,
concussion of the two vessels.	Fearful in war and in peace sublime,	Bro. W. F. Martin, of Prince George	Toronto.	Dicison, oneanan to over
The Camperdown has a sixteen foot	Jealous to champion the rights of the world,	Lodge, No. 162, Quebec, in a letter to		
hole in her bows. She made a great	Symbol of freedom in every clime,	the ANGLO-SAXON, referring to the	It is stated that Bro. T. E. Collins, the	144, 146, 148, 150, 152,
deal of water and was only kept afloat	And millions under thy broad wing curled	S. O. E. lodge, recently opened in New	look-out man for the Sons of England	
by the closing of her watertight com-	Quiet their dreamings of blood and wrack, And worship thy glory, our Union Jack.		lifeboat on Lake Ontario, at the foot of	and 154 Sparks St.
partments and by pumping. The Vic-			York street, Toronto, has, during the	Grocery Department, 33and 350'Con-
toria lies in seventy-six fathoms of	Shall we rend thee, who love thee? It may not	throughout the Province of Quebec,	month of June saved no less than 25	nor Street, will close at 6 p.m.
water. It will be impossible to float	We will widen thine empire-God's empire	and I am sure that when its Aims and		nor server, min crose at o pint
her. The bodies of twenty victims	Flap on forever! Float far and free !	Objects are better known, there will be	personal risk. Several of the rescued	and the second
have been found and interred in	Flap on forever! Float far and free ! To thy righteous rule let the nations bow ! Stream from the mast-head, the rampart, the	very few towns in this Province that	were drunken men, who after capsiz-	and the second
Tripoli. The Victoria had a band of	orag— Banner of Britain—our flag! our flag!	will not boast of a lodge of the	ing their boats resisted being saved,	
Italian musicians on board.	Banner of Britain-our hag! our hag! -Onward.	Sons,'	one actually stabbing Collins.	
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WHOSE DRUM-BEAT ENCIRCLES THE GLOBE.

NOTES ON

True Tales and Incidents Culled and Selected by "Canadensis," from Various Exchanges.

What we want in Canada. Cardinal Moran, addressing a school of boys in Sydney, New South Wales, lately, specially referred to the neces sity for military drill. It was excellent for the boys to be trained how to do their duty should necessity arise. They were being instructed in the use of arms so that they might be able, whenever called on, to defend their country and their liberty. If he had his wish, much though he was opposed to standing armies, every young Australian would be put through a course of discipline and trained in the use of the musket, not with the view to creating a warlike spirit, but to ensure the defence and safe-keeping of unequalled freedom and the true independence they happily enjoyed, and the value of which many of those present were too young to fully appreciate.

A Brave British Soldier.

Lance Corporal William James Gordon has the place of honour in a recent London Gazette. The Queen intends to confer upon him the decoraspicuous bravery displayed during the attack on the stockaded town of Toniataba, Gambia River, on the 13th March last year. During this attack "Major G. C. Madden, West Indian Regiment, who was in command of the troops, was superintending a party of with a heavy beam to break down the holes which had been masked. Some of of that officer's back, and before he realized what had happened, Lance-Corp. Gordon threw himself between Major Madden and the muskets, pushclaiming, "Look out, sir!" At the same moment Lance-Corp, Gorden was shot through the lungs. By his sion the lance-corporal probably saved the life of his commanding officer." So runs the official account of the act of courage for which Lance-Corp. Gordon is to get his Victoria Cross.

For British Columbia Defence Of Admiral Hotham's squadron on the Pacific station, at the latest accounts, the greater part was off the coasts of Chili and Peru, the Warspite, Melpomene, Champion and Pheasant being in South American waters between Callao and Valparaiso. The Warspite is an armored vessel of 8,400 tons displacement and 10,000 horse power, which gives her 162 knots at the maximum, carrying fourteen guns and 460 men. She is the only armor-clad on the station. The Melpomene is of 2,985 tons displacement and carries six was the Nymphe of 1,140 tons and eight guns. The Daphne was last heard from as having gone to the Fijis. She is a sister ship of the Nymphe. Another Hero. The following story comes from New Zealand about Captain Theobald, who was promoted to rear-admiral's rank not long ago. This officer was a midshipman on board H. M. S. Niger, commanded by Captain Cracroft, and iously had been blessed by God to a was at the attack of the native pah at Waireka. When the sailors were scaling the pah Midshipman Theobald, not able to get over the palisading, called out in his excitement, "Chuck me over ; oh do chuck me over, and let me at them.

SERMON TO THE S. O. E. PATRIOTIC ADDRESS_THE EM PIRE'S GROWTH.

ektch of Sermon Preached Before the Sons of England in St. George's Church, New Glasgow, N.S.

On Sunday, May 28th, the Rev. Bro. W. Raven, preached to the brethren from the following text:

"What nation is there so great, who hath God so nigh unto them, as the Lord our God is in all things that we call upon Him for. Deut. 4: 7."

We are met together in God's house this morning under somewhat special circumstances. We meet together, some as members of the Society of the Sons of England, some as native born sons of the old land, others again as descendants of Englishmen, all, we land. Our trust must be in God, and this vast Empire, and as true and loyal subjects of the illustrious lady who for over half a century has occupied the throne of these realms.

It is, we think, most fitting that as a society we should once a year thus publicly attend the house of God, and morning belong, has for its object thus proclaim an allegiance to our who is the king of kings. The text has reference to Israel's greatness as a nation, and was spoken by Moses their great leader and lawgiver. They were and death, but it has in addition other indeed a great nation-the secret of good, noble and patriotic objects. By

We trace the history of this remarkable people step by step from the small- lishmen, is theirs. In its initiatory est beginnings. They go into Egypt, some 70 souls, they leave Egypt after date loyality to his Sovereign and some four hundred years, numbering patriotism to his country. Our motto hundreds of thousands. We see their gradual advancement to national greatness during the period when ruled by judges, and the earlier period of the faithfulness to our country itself. monarchy.

under Joshua and David; their commerce and its results-vast wealth that which we have, the things which under Solomon.

If Moses in his day could speak of Israel as a great nation, what must it have been under its greatest, wisest, magnificent monarch Solomon. It is held by men of great biblical knowledge, men of great learning who have devoted almost a life-time to the study of the subject, that the greatness of the British Empire is due to the fact of the British of your country. people being the lost ten tribes of Israel, and as such having the special favor and blessing of God. These men Truly it would appear as if they were many similar characteristics and have many things in common. Be this as it may, one thing is certain, the words of tangled in the yoke of bondage." our text may be applied equally to Israel of old and to the British Empire of to-day.

Time would fail us did we endeavour to trace the marvellous growth and great in knowledge, so great in every progress of the Empire to which we belong. We look down the centuries tain national greatness. Be it ours for a thousand years, when we see the then as Englishmen to strive honestly, nation emerging from barbarism, and constitutionally and perseveringly to like Israel the history of the British maintain the integrity of Britain's nation has been a history of conquest, Empire. of continued progress in arts and

stupendous growth as the transfer to crows, of India and British Columbia, the annexation of Natal, New Guinea, and Burmah, the purchase of New Zealand, the cession by treaty of Labuan, Hong Kong, British North Borneo, Fiji, the acquisition of Cyprus by convention with Turkey, the conquest of Aden and Socotra, besides the stupendous growth of these colonial plants, which had taken root at an earlier time. This reign has had a marvellous story of extended and constantly extending Empire. It must, I think, be evident to every observant man that there are grave dangers to the Empire looming in the distance. We hear the mutterings of communism and socialism. We witness too the struggle now taking place in the on his own part, but through force of House of Commons in respect to Ire-

trust, as well wishers of the Mother our hope must also be, that as in the Country, the seat of government of past so in the present and future, the lescent his wife was attacked with Almighty may over-rule all for good. It behoves all, having the good of the Empire at heart to strive and pray for its welfare.

The Society of the Sons of England. to which so many of us present this not only the meeting of Englishmen Sovereign, and our recognition of Him together for their mutual benefit and support, for their moral, mental and social advancement, and for assisting each other in times of sickness, need greatness having God nigh unto them. its teachings it reminds its members of the glorious heritage which, as Eng-

ceremony it enjoins upon the candiis Fidelity, faithfulness to ourselves as men and Englishmen, faithfulness to each other as fellow-countrymen, and

These truly are noble aims. Let us We notice their career as conquerors then, felow-Englishmen, hold fast to our glorious heritage. Let us hold fast we possess. Do you ask what things

I reply Hold fast to your liberty of con science. Hold fast to the pure word of God.

Hold fast to the free and open Bible. Hold fast to the sanctity of home. Hold fast to the purity of your sons

and daughters. Hold fast to the glorious traditions

Are not such worth holding fast to You may ask, are these things in peril?

tell us that the Kingdom of Israel and Look at the strenuous efforts being put BRO. CHAS. SQUIRE, GALT, ONTARIO. in mutual greetings. A vote of thanks the Empire of Great Britain exhibit forth to sulvert the "liberty where with Christ has made us free." Let us see to it that we are "not again en-

Well may it be said, in the words of the text, respecting the British nation: What nation is there so great? So great in liberty, so great in power, so quality requisite to build up and main-

sciences, in general knowledge, in com- FAMOUS FOR SOCIAL ENTER-

treaty and otherwise, conquests, con-ventions was, etc. The reign of Queen Victoria has witnessed such stupendous growth as the transfer to games. At eight o'clock dancing was an honor and a power in this our started, which was kept up till the adopted country. wee hours of the morning. Great credit is due Bro. E. Steel, president, who six months ago formed

lodge Cumberland. Our numbers have rapidly increased, with good prospects for a large and influential lodge.

AN APPEAL TO THE ORDER.

GARTMORE, DAUPHIN, MAN. MAY 7th, 1893.

The Editor ANGLO-SAXON: Dear Sir.-I have taken the liberty of writing you on behalf of a near neighbour of mine, who since his advent in this country has met with exceedingly bad luck, not through any negligence circumstances

For months he was laid up himself, and before he was thoroughly convaparalysis, which has confined her to bed for the most of the winter, and now that she is beginning to get around they had a further visitation in the shape of a fire, which has for the time being left them homeless. The fire occurred during the absence of her husband, and beyond the walls of the building they have lost all. They are in exceedingly poor circumstances Having learnt he belonged to the Sons of England, when in Hamilton, Ont. (Osborne Lodge, No. 122,) I concluded perhaps you could get up a subscription for him.

ed with his continued bad luck, and I am sure he would be very thankful for any aid you could give him, however little it might be. He is an English-

Trusting you will take the matter up, I am, yours truly,

PERCY H. CHIPMAN.

[The above letter was forwarded to Lodge Osborne, with the result that the Supreme Grand President has given permission to Bro. Hanaford, the district deputy, to instruct Lodge Osborne to make an appeal to the Order generally. Circulars will be issued and sent out to the lodges. Any remittances made will be acknowledged and

PRESENTATION TO

B.S., now in session assembled, deem dispersed. this a fitting opportunity to acknow ledge in a tangible manner your past services. As secretary of the lodge, a position you have held for over sever years, not only with credit to yourself. but you have devoted your time, means and talents to the interests of the society. We embrace this occasion to express our high appreciation of your services as an officer and brother, and we assure you that you have our earn-

tended to mark our sense of your official probity and devotion to our interests and your sterling worth as a citizen and a brother. We wish to pay a just tribute to your public and private character, and beg you to receive this token of our friendship, not for its intrinsic value, but as an evidence of sincere and disinterested regard. Signed on behalf of your brethren, JESSE WELLAND. RICHARD BARNES, JOSEPH WILSON, Committee.

I hope, please God, that this evidence of your appreciation of my earnest attempt to do some little good to my countrymen will lead me on to do better in what little time I may have to be with you. The honour you have conferred on me will be as dear to me as my life, and I can assure you this beautiful jewel with the Honored

Lady's Head and its grand old crosses shall be handed down as an heirloom in my family. Brethren accept my sincere and heartfelt thanks. CHURCH SERVICE AT LONDES-

BOROUGH.

Londesborough Lodge held their first church service on Sunday, June 18th. The members, accompanied by large contingents from Sheffield and Liverpool lodges, met in the S. O. E. hall at 2.30, and marched in a body to the Methodist church, where a special service was held. The turn-out was a very creditable one and reflected credit on those who had the management in

The church was crowded. On the members entering the choir sang "God Save the Queen." The sermon was preached by the Rev. James Ferguson, of Granton, who is a member of Londesborough lodge. During his remarks he said : The society whose an- tion of the Victoria Cross, for the conniversary we are met this day to celebrate, is exercising a mighty influence. It is doing much to break down the barriers raised by pride and selfishness between Englishmen, separating them one from another. The Sons of England Society knows no ecclesiastical social or intellectual distinctions, all its twelve men, who were endeavoring, members are brethren, whatever may be their religious opinions, social posi- south gate of the town, when suddenly tion or educational status. And just a number of musket muzzles were proin proportion as this Society is in- jected through a double row of loopfluential in promoting the interests of Englishmen is it influential in promot- these were within two or three yards ing the brotherhood of the race. We believe it to be in the interests of the whole world that British influence, British institutions, British liberty and British christianity should spread that ing that officer out of the way, and exwe are here this afternoon. In promoting the interests of the Sons of England we are promoting the interests of all nationalities and hastening the time bravery and self-devotion on this occawhen there shall be neither Greek nor Jew, bond nor free, but when Christ shall be all in all.

After the benediction was pronounced the brethren formed in line, numbering about 70, and marched back to the hall, where a short time was spent Dear SirandBrother,-Your brethren was tendered the Rev. Bro. Ferguson of Royal Oak Lodge, No. 26, S. O. E. and others, after which the brethren

IN COMMEMORATION OF QUEEN VICTORIA'S ASCENSION.

Morden, Man., June 22 .- The mem bers of Lodge Anglo-Saxon, S. O. E., attended divine service in St. Thomas Church on Sunday evening, June 18th. in commemoration of the Fifty-Sixth year of the ascension of Queen Victo- 6-inch guns. The Champion is of ria to the Throne. That grand old em- 2,380 tons, has a battery of four 6-inch est wishes for your future welfare and blem of Britain's greatness—the Union and eight 5-inch guns, and her comhappiness. We would ask your ac-ceptance of this Past-President's of the procession, and on arrival at the head of the procession, and on arrival at the church the pulpit was draped with the of 13 knots or more, carrying half a Rev. Thos. Walton preached a dozen 4-inch guns and 75 men. On the flag. fine sermon, in which he took occasion coast of Mexico, at Acapulco, at last to refer to the long and happy reign of accounts, was the Garnet, of 2,120 tons Queen Victoria. He recounted in and fourteen guns. At Esquimault graphic language the incident that followed the death of William IV., on 5-inch guns, having about fourteen June 18th, 1837, when the Archbishop knots speed and a complement of 131 of Canterbury hurriedly announced to men; and with her was the Hyacinth, Victoria the death of the King and her 1,420, tons, 1,190 horse power, and eight consequent accession to the Throne of Britain. It was at that supreme moment that the Queen asked the venerable Archbishop and the others who were with him to fall on their knees in supplication to God to give her strength to bear the responsibilities and burdens of ruling over the greatest Empire the world ever saw. The rev. gentleman remarked that a reign begun so auspic-

hand.

Mr. Joseph Pilgrim is about prostrat-

man and one of our best settlers. Any Englishman wishing to assist in this matter can send their contri

butions to THOMAS IREDALE, J.P., Gartmore, P.O., Dauphin, Man.

sent forward.-ED.]

merce and wealth, until Great Britain stands to-day the foremost nation on earth. In every quarter of the world the flag of England floats the emblem of Empire, on every sea are found her wealth are boundless. Well may the heart of an Englishman swell with pride as he thinks of the great, the

noble, the mighty Empire which owns the sway of England's Queen. I have chosen this subject to-day in

order to speak a few words respecting one whose seventy-fourth birthday we celebrated on Wednesday last. I allude, as you well know. to the Sovereign of these realms, who in the providence

of God has been permitted to exceed man's alloted time of three score year's and ten, and whose millions of loyal jects of interest to the order generally. subjects fervently pray, may long be spared to occupy the lofty position to which she has added the lustre of a pure unselfish devotion to the public weal, and of an earnest reliance upon Divine Providence. No figure stands more prominently than England's monarch. No period in the history of

the Empire when it occupied such a position mong the nations as to-day. The reign of Queen Victoria has been without precedent in our history, the

most sustained and august of any national history in the world, tracing back in one unbroken line of kings for more than a thousand years. During this reign the growth of the Empire has been rendered even more remark-

TAINMENTS.

Toronto, June 20.-Lodge Birming ham No. 69, held one of its successful and enthusiastic meetings on Tuesday ships; her commerce, her influence, her last. The evening was hot, but the brethren turned out well and the lodge room was filled. Among the visitors present were Bros. J. D. Young, past president, Mercantile; H. Giles, past president, Chesterfield; Geo. Clay, pre sident, Chesterfield; Bro. Horswell,

president, of St. Albans; Geo. R. Moore, past president, St. Albans; W Watson, past president and Bro. Piers, vice-president, of Norfolk, and Bro. E. Plumb, vice-president, Rugby. Several initiations took place, and

the visitors addressed the lodge on sub-The lodge then formally closed and the brethren adjourned to the ante-room and had an hour's social enjoyment. for which this lodge is famous.

Songs were given by Bros. Clay, Horsley, Moore and others; some excellent addresses were made, especially by Bro. A. T. Hunter, in which he alluded in sorrowing accents to the fact that two members of the lodge proposed perpetrating matrimony. The meeting broke up about 11 p.m., and every one there went home after an enjoyable evening.

ORMSBY BRETHREN PICNIC. June 23rd.-Lodge Cumberland No. erable list of annexations, transfers by Madoc band was in attendance and a think alike. On my joining the Sons family.

REPLY.

Worthy President and Brethren of Royal Oak Lodge.-You have taken me a little by surprise. I thank you one and all from the bottom of my heart, for the confidence reposed in me, also for the beautiful jewel you have been pleased to place on my breast, and may it always remind me of the duty 1 owe to my God, my country and my brethren. I accept it as the highest honor in the power of my lodge to confer on me, and if I have done aught to deserve it, it is you that have been my judges. I feel that I have done no more than was my duty in trying to fulfil my obligation as an officer and a brother of this noble Order.

I have at times differed with you, but it has been done in good faith and gration. The ANGLO-SAXON con-

very large extent. The choir sang "The Chimes of England" and other pieces in a very creditable manner, and the way the entire audience rendered the National Anthem at the close will not soon be forgotten.

The members marched back to the hall, and tendered to Rev. Mr. Walton a hearty vote of thanks for his earnest, patriotic and eloquent sermon.

A Reliable medium for Immifor what I considered to the best inter- tains news each issue of the advantages ests of the Society in general, and as of Canada as a field for the tenant Artillerymen in battle have been 167, S.O.E., held a picnic at the above yet I have failed to meet any body or farmer of the Old Country to come to known to sleep from exhaustion under able, than appears from the very consid- place on Tuesday, June 20th. The number of my countrymen who all and make a home for himself and their own guns, which were constantly

But they are Always Ready.

Cavalry soldiers often sleep in the saddle after a fatiguing march, and although it would seem to be impossible to march on foot and sleep at the same time, there are authentic instances of the performance of such a feat. firing.

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OUR "RELICIOUS" COLUMN.

In 1836, when the Grande Ligne Mission was established for the conversion

of French Roman Catholics, there was not upon the American continent, as far as known, a single French Canadian who had renounced Romanism. Oxford, chairman of the Co-operative co-operation of Crewe in promoting a To-day there are over 50,000 French Canadian Protestants in America. Gladstone once wrote: "No more

will he write next?

15th May, 1893:-Petitions, 3,254; signahave as yet petitioned in its favor.

There is no man living a greater authority on prison life and discipline than Mr. Chas. Cook, who has obtained access to nearly all the prisons of the world, and who is at present on a lecturing tour in Scotland. Speaking at Glasgow recently he said the British prison system as compared with that in most Roman Catholic and Mahommedan countries was as the difference between earth and hell.

The Irish Times reports numerous instances of Romish attempts at persecution in those districts of Ireland where Protestants are in a minority. to taken on both sides to bring about "Wait till we get Home Rule, then you won't be allowed to read that book." Such cases as these, taking place now, are but a fore-taste of what may be expected if ever the Home Rulers are in power at Dublin." Everybody has heard of Monte Carlo, the notorious gambling den of Europe. But only a few know that Monaco, in

But only a few know that Monaco, in had been advanced to account for this which it is situated, is the most Roman disastrous state of affairs, and one au Catholic spot in the whole of Europe. thority had advanced the opinion that AIMS, OBJECTS AND BENEFITS It is full of Jesuits, secular priests, the shifting character of the populamonks and nuns. The prince of Mon- tion and their consequent isolation aco is a devoted Roman Catholic, and rendered them unfit subjects for coboth he and the bishop of the place are operative adoption. For his own part intimate friends. If the Pope was he felt that the urgency of the case al- SONS willing to have the infamous resort most demanded separate propagandclosed it could be done at once. But ist agency-call it a London section of the income his church gets indirectly the union if they liked. Amongst the from it is too powerful a consideration direct fruits of the Congress not the for that.

designs, which are as aggressive there of the times. as they are in this country. She has audiences

Now that Lord R. Churchill has called attention to the utterances of Cardinal Logue it may be hoped that they will receive the attention they deserve. Cardinal Logue is described as a "moderate man," selected by the Pope on that account for perferment to the Cardinalate in preference to Archbishop Walsh, and "supposed to be in very close and friendly connection with the Holy See." On the 18th ult., addressing a meeting of Roman Cathc-

> ENGLAND William The Congress met at the hall of the and that an executive and local dis-Young Men's Christian Association trict committees be appointed. Bristol, England; 700 delegates were present in addition to a number of Council a letfer was read from the ladies. Councillor George Hawkins, Duchess of Westminster inviting the Wholesale Society, London branch, wedding present to the Duke of York presided.

CO-OPERATIVE CONGRESS.

THE ANNUAL MEETING IN BRISTOL.

The President, in his inaugural ad- marriage. The Mayor said he should cunning plot was ever devised against dress, reviewed the present position of be glad to receive and forward subfreedom, the happiness and the virtue the co-operative movement, with spe- scriptions to the Duchess of Westminsof mankind, than Romanism." What cial reference to the condition of co- ter. On the proposition of Alderman

presented to House of Commons up to in South Wales, and the consideration Princess of Wales on the forthcoming of the wider application of co-operative marriage. tures, 1,007,793. Scarcely 100 people training. The giant strides the movement was making were evidenced by the fact that their yearly turnover exship amounted to 1,750,000, representing a sixth of the population of Great year; after that the landlord cannot money, and were putting into the the house rent free for eighteen months. pockets of their people £4,000,000 or After that repeat the process; remove

thousands of employes of the move- that they forget all their past princiment should stand pre-eminently in front of their programme. The President pointed out the steps necessary

In one case a lady returning from a prayer meeting had the Bible knocked out of her hand by a crowd of roughs, "Wait till we get Home Rule then

least important would be in his opinion organized in Toronto, December 12th, 1874

Miss M. F. Cusack, the Nun of Ken- the extension of co-peration in South mare, has not only written many Wales, to which Bristol was but the To Englishmen and Sons of Englishmen books of a high order on different gateway. The work of the wholesale phases of Romanism, but she has been society had already wrought a revoluphases of Romanism, but she has been society had already wrought a revolu-equally active on the lecture platform in England for the last two years. She has done good work in warning the co-operative principles and carrying English people against Rome's political them out seemed a pressing necessity

The president was on the motion of just concluded a series of fifty lectures, Mr. A. Deans (Woolwich), seconded by delivered in the south and west of Mr. A. Percival (Failsworth), and sup-England to large and appreciative ported by Mr. Mesnell (Edinburgh), heartily thanked for his address.

> ROYAL WEDDING. THE

It is stated that the date of the Royal wedding has been finally fixed for noon on Thursday, July 6. The ceremony will take place at the Chapel Royal, St. James

At the Preston Town Council meet- fidelity to the principles of the Society on all lics at Dungannon, he said, "some ing a letter was received from the people objected to bishops and priests Countess of Sefton in reference to a

tion, which was carried unanimously. It was agreed that the maximum subscription be two guineas; that Mr. G. D. Harrison be appointed secretary

At the meeting of the Crewe Town and Princess May on their approaching

peration in London, the extension of M'Neil it was decided to present a con-Petitions against the Home Rule Bill the Wholesale and Co-operative Union gratulatory address to the Prince and

How to Live Rent Free.

How to live rent-free on the Irish system : Take a horse at £40 a year, ceeded £50,000,000, that their member- next week go to the Court, and get it reduced to £30; but pay no rent for a Britain, that they owned £12,000,000 of evict you for 6 months, so you will get £5,000,000, of profits every year that to another house and live rent free forwould, without the agency of the store, ever! That is one of the previleges of be lost to them. There was still much the down-trodden Irishmen which to be done. Fair treatment of the moves some Liberals to such syspathy

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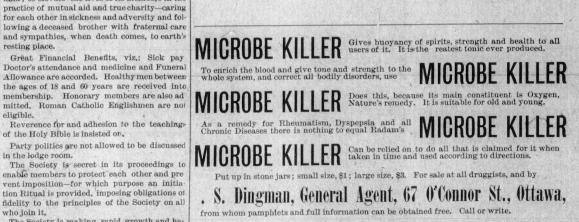
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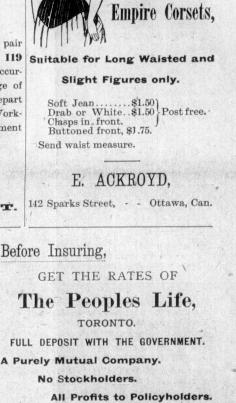
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The recent robbery of valuable church ornaments, gold vessels, etc., from the famous Tchoodova monastery on the anniversary of the Czar's coronation, when the articles were used at the anniversary ceremonial, has led to the discovery of a disgraceful state of affairs at the monastery. The police, suspecting that the monks were implicated in the robbery, searched the monastery, and found nearly all the stolen property hidden in the monks' mon.

cells. The chief articles were gorgeous vestments, only worn on rare occasions, which were richly encrusted with diamonds and pearls, but when the vestments were recovered all the jewels had been torn out. A fact still more deplorable was the discovery that a number of women were living secretly with the monks. The police arrested all the monks and closed up the monastery, 'and the culprits are expected to be condemned to the Siberian mines

Winks: "See that fellow on a bicycle subscriptions for this purpose be solicit-, Grand Secretary s Office, -all doubled up like a jack-knife, ed from the inhabitants of the county." Jinks: "Yes, he's on pleasure bent."

on such an interesting occasion,

dence at Coombe Warren, Kingston Hill, as a weating gift. The place is also covered by the certain held on a long lease by Lady Wolverton of the Duke of Cambridge, who owns the freehold, and it is said his Royal lichness will make over the property Highness will make over the property entirely to the royal couple. Coombe Warren covers a considerable area, and enjoys a lovely prospect, overlooking Kingston Vale and Wimbledon Com-

A county meeting was held at Welshpool, Montgomeryshire, for the marriage. The High Sheriff moved: national presentation to his Royal British freedom. Highness the Duke of York and the

their approaching marriage, and that

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eligible.

The Society is making rapid growth and has people objected to bishops and priests interfering in politics. . . They (the priests) believed it to be their duty to priests) believed it to be their duty to direct the people. He knew that the matter was referred to a special com-usefulness is better known. Lodges have been

providing insurance to the members for \$1,000 or It is stated that Lady Wolverton has decided to give Princess May her resi-passed by any other fraternal Society in Candecided to give Princess May her resi-dence at Coombe Warren, Kingston Hill, as a wedding gift. The place is

Englishmen forming and composing new lodges derive exceptional advantages in the initiation fees, and 12 good men can start a

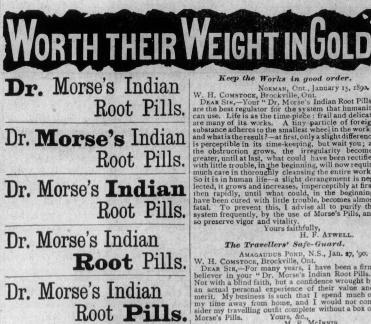
lodge. The Society is governed by a Grand Lodge with subordinate lodges-the officers of which are elected annual'y.

In our lodge rooms social distinctions are laid aside and we meet on the common level of naaside and we meet on the common rever of har purpose of presenting a national gift from the people of Wales to his Royal Highness the Duke of York and the Princess May, upon their approaching The High Shariff morad marriage. The High Sheriff moved: It we tagain the asking them to cast in their "That this meeting desires to express its hearty sympathy with the proposed in devotion to England and the grand cause of national presentation to indevotion to England and the grand cause of

Any further information will be cheerfully Highness the Duke of York and the Princess May upon the occasion of JOHN W. CARTER,

Grand Secretary.

ed from the inhabitants of the county." Shattesbury Hall, Captain Mytton seconded the resolu-Toronto, April 1st, 1892.



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H. F. ATWELL. The Travellers' Safe-Guard. AMAGADDUS PORD, N.S., Jan. 27, '90; W. H. COMSTOCE, Brockville, Ont. DEAR SR.,-For many years, I have been a firm believer in your "Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills." Not with a blind faith, but a confidence wrought by an actual personal experience of their value and merit. My business is such that I spend much of my time away from home, and I would not con-sider my travelling outfit complete without a box of Morse's Pills. Yours, &C., M. R. McINNIS. A realrable Article sells well.

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YANKEE EXTORTION.

The ANGLO-SAXON has a very wide circulation in England. It is on file in the Reading Rooms of the Royal Colonial Institute, the Imperial Institute, all the principal Public Libraries and have been sunk in the English-Canamost of the Village Institutes. It has, moreover, a considerable number of subscribers in various parts of Eng-SAXON. land. It is also probable that many of our subscribers in Canada send their copies to friends "at home."

The ANGLO-SAXON has frequently been quoted, by such influential organs of public opinion as Imperial Federation, the Pall Mall Gazette and the Manchester Examiner, and this may be taken as an evidence that the ANGLO-SAXON is regarded in England as accurate in its information and moderate in statement.

We desire, on this occasion, to direct attention to correspondence in another column under the title of "Yankee Extortion," and we hope that our English Exchanges will give the widest possible circulation to the facts brought forward, in order that intending emigrants may avoid coming to Canada by way of New York, but may select instead the cheaper and more direct Canadian route.

These facts are, briefly, that the Cuser is favorable for the growth of all. the honor 69 came from Ontario, 52 do so.) toms officials at New York practically from Quebec, 1 from New Brunswick, Rockwood. BEN. JOHNSON, 2 from Nova Scotia, and 2 from Prince compel the immigrants to forward all June 19th.-The crops in this section of country scarcely ever looked bet- Edward Island. Of the cheese of the DISTRICT DEPUTY OF THE their baggage BY EXPRESS and that ter at this season of the year than at make of the present season (1893) 20 lots ing the remedy. SONS OF ENGLAND. "Yours faithfully. the charges vary in amount from \$15 from Quebe present. We have seen wheat that to \$175, according to the quantity of (Signed.) 'THOMAS CLARKE, ENGLISHMEN, ATTENTION! from Ontario. The big cheese is the measures from 16 to 18 inches in length, Appraiser." subject of the following letter: the effects. There can be no doubt JOIN YOUR COUNTRYMEN and since the magnificent rain again on Wednesday evening, preceded and Jackson Park, Chicago, Ill, June 14, that the Customs officials are in league IN THE Mr. Campbell then sent the following 1893. SONS OF ENGLAND SOCIETY. with the Express Companies, nor that followed by such warm sunshine, letter to the clergyman mentioned by We have examined the mammoth they get handsomely paid for the robeverthing is growing fine. Mr. Clark : Canadian cheese on the dairy pyramid UNITED WE STAND. Winnipeg, 23rd April, 1892. Two Rivers. bery of these immigrants. Everybody in the Agricultural building at the Rev. Hugh A. Tudor, Rector All on this side knows the enormous differ-June, 19.—The spring here has been, World's Columbian Exposition. For GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. Saints Church, Winnipeg: though a little late, extremely favora cheese of such huge size we pronounce ence between ordinary freight and ex-That is the way to do the thing bre-"Dear Sir,-Will you kindly give me able for good crops, and everything the flavor 'remarkably good' and the press charges. Between Ottawa and thren. Advertise the Order in every new is looking its best. any information you can in reference body 'extraordinarily fine.' We found to the matter dealt with in Mr. Thos. Aylmer, for instance, a distance of possible way. Speak of it in your Roseisle. the 1,000 pound cheese to be of fancy Clark's letter herewith attached, as I only eight miles, the freight charge on homes, so that your children may June 16.—The farmers of this district quality and in first rate condition. am anxious to take it up with a view We consider the two-year old cheese a barrel of apples is only 20 cents. are now busy fencing and breaking. grow up to think it a good thing to beto remedying the difficulty complained The prospects for good crops were on exhibition there to be excellent in By express it is 45 cents. Of course, long to. Talk about it to your neighof. Kindly return letter and newsflavor, in body and texture, and have never better. The warm weather and the baggage will travel faster by expaper clipping with your reply on the bors with the admiration and respect an abundance of rain have combined never seen cheese which tried better at press and if time is of importance it subject. it deserves. The ANGLO-SAXON beto make the outlook very favorable. the same age. "Yours very truly, may suit one to pay the higher rate lieves in advertising, and when we can There is also a fair prospect for fruit After examining the cheese on the (Signed.) G. H. CAMPBELL." for the convenience of getting one's afford it we will put up a building as this season. dairy pyramid from the provinces of The reply was as follows : Ontaria, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova effects quickly. But, as a rule, the in- big as Joe Pulitzer's in New York, but Griswold. Scotia and Prince Edward Island, it is "471 St. Mary Street. June 19.—Crops are growing rapidly, tending settler is not over-burdened away up, even beyond the good old our judgment that they are a lot of Winnipeg, April 26th, 1892. owing to frequent showers and hot with money. He is coming to Canada "Anglo-Saxon," will be seen against superior quality and form a display Dear Mr. Campbell: sunny days; and by present appearanto make money, not to spend what the sky, the magic words, "Sons of which is most creditable. "You will certainly be doing a great ces the wheat generally will be headed little he has on the way. If his destibenefit to those who in passing through England!" (Signed.) out by July 1st. John H. Hodgson, New York to this country fall among nation be Winnipeg, he will probably Baldur. A. F. MacLaren. the thieves of the Customs and Ex-The Supreme Grand President of the be quite as well pleased to wait a bit June 19th .- Crops considerably. in The judges bored into the mammoth press Co. My experience was this. In S. O. E. has written to express his refor his baggage as to have it on his advance of last year; weather very cheese to the depth of about two feet the spring of 1889 I landed in New gret that he has been forced to postfavorable to the growing crop. hands all the time. He can look about York, having a good deal of baggage, pone his intended visit to the Northand found it uniformly solid. Letellier. him and determine what to do, whether and in it a large amount of dutiable west for a few weeks; but that he ex-An electric tramway between Nanai-June 16.-Farmers well satisfied with articles. I wished to avoid paying to remain in Winnipeg or to go on to pects to start some time in August. crops. Prospects more favorable than last year at this time. Had consider-posed. duty to the U.S. Government, na-The Order will however be informed, Brandon, Qu'Appelle or elsewhere. turally, therefore, requested that this through the medium of the ANGLO-Anyhow, there is no possible justiable rain since last report. The B.C. Match Factory Co. has been baggage might be sent through in bond SAXON, of the President's movements, fication for the brigandage of these Portage la Prairie. incorporated with a capital of \$10,000 to the Canadian port nearest Winniin sufficient time to allow the lodges New York Customs officers. Every concerned to make the necessary pre-June 20th.-Crops are about two to establish a match factory at New peg, or to Winnipeg itself. I was inweeks ahead of last year. Farmers are Westminster. formed by one U.S. Customs official day of the year ordinary freight in bond parations for his reception.

Canada, and settlers' effects should be allowed to go that way if they wish it. The correspondence, as will be seen, is perfectly official and was obtained from the Department of the Interior. We respectfully beg to call the attention of tish Consul General at New Lork 1011 - ryserious question, and Perfect Weather-Marvellous Growth-The

we trus is our readers in England friends against coming wiin to this ccun by way of the United States.

We are instructed to state that twenty-five or more extra copies of the ANGLO-SAXON will be supplied to District Deputies, if required, for distribution among those of our countrymen who do not yet belong to our Society. Application should be made John W. Carter, the Supreme Grand that the D. D.'s will take advantage of this arrangement.

The information has reached us that the English - Canadian has stopped publication. It is a delicate matter for being already above ground. the ANGLO-SAXON to refer to, because the now defunct paper was started a couple of years ago with the avowed intention on the part, at least, of one SAXON. That intention has not been realised, and we now mourn the obsequies of the English-Canadian. If

the Toronto brethren desire to have an ten thousand dollars is reported to dian. That is a very small sum wherewith to set up a rival to the ANGLO-

THE DISTRICT DEPUTIES.

What are the District Deputies of the S.O.E. doing this hot weather? Not going to sleep, surely. There are knotty points of order to decide, slackening zeal to rekindle, a host of things, in short, that must keep a man forever on the jump. Most worthy season. D. D.'s, you are not going to let the grand Order go back on its record, are you? A few years ago we used to

GLORIOUS CROP PROSPECT

THE ANGLO-SAXON

INDICATIONS FOR THE COMING HARVEST COULD NOT BE BETTER.

Reports all Favorable.

WINNIPEG, MAN., JUNE 22nd, 1893. -The crops throughout the province are far ahead of last year. In no case is a lack of rain reported, the heavy showers of last week having supplied sufficient moisture for considerable time yet. Every report presents prospects as being more favorable than a that an abundant harvest may be exyear ago.

Brandon.

Brandon, June-Grain of all kinds is growing rapidly, the late hot winds Secretary, at Toronto, in good time doing no apparent injury. Fodder before each issue. It is to be hoped corn is doing exceedingly well and is now from six to ten inches in height. Field roots which were sown a little

> thrifty. A large quantity of native grass seed is being sown, the greater portion of it

Native grasses sown last season are doing very well. Some varieties are already 12 inches in length.

At present millets are being sown; many varieties being entirely new and of its promoters to smash the ANGLO- the experiment with the same will be of much interest.

Sunflowers sown for feed are now 14 inches high and growing fast.

out this year, and with the exception organ of their very own, they must of native spruce this branch of the put a little more money into it. Only farm work is finished for the season. Rosser.

June 19th.-Perfect weather and glorious crop prospects make glad the hearts of our agriculturalists. With the warm rains and grand growing weather of late grains and roots are as never better. far advanced as they were at this time last year, although, like many other districts, we have passed through a cold, lingering, wet spring, and las a result some of the crops were put in several days later than in 1892. When always new lodges to be established, the change came, the ground being moist and the other conditions favorable, lost time was fully made up, and grains and roots were rapidly advanced to their normal growth at this

> The outlook for hay is also excellent, Ont. Both are well kncwn as judges there is a liberal supply of water in the tinent. swamps.

well pleased with present outlook and everything points to a bountiful harvest. Present weather very favorable. Have had two or three nice warm showers

Emerson. June 19th.-Crops compares very favorably with same date last year. The weather for past week could not have been better. Prospects are considered as very good.

Somerset. June 21st.-Crops about a week ahead of last year. Farmers think prospects good.

Roland, June 16th.-Farmers express the

pinion that the crops are two weeks ahead of last year in this vicinity, and pected. Lellier.

June 20th.-Crops look favorable; farmers satisfied with outlook which is more favorable than last year. Weather could not be better for crop.

Morris.

June 20-Crops in splendid condition. over a week ago are now up and Opinion of farmers is that crop prospects were never better.

Belmont.

June 20th.-Weather very favorable for growing crops. Have had several good showers during the week. Everything looking at its best and farmers well satisfied with prospects.

Wawanesa.

June 20th.-Crops fully a week farther advanced than at this date last year. General opinion is that prospects for a heavy crop were never better. Wea-Several thousand trees have been set ther could not be more favorable.

Rounthwaite.

than at preset date last year. Farmers very favorable. Miami.

June 20th.-Crop far ahead of last year. Farmers claim prospects were

Canada Beats the World.

The cheese test, which began several weeks ago, at the World's Fair Dairy Building, is completed by the judges, Messrs. John H. Hodgson, of New York, and A. F. McLaren, of Windsor,

as the prairies got a good soaking and of the highest reputation on the con-

Chicago June 22-When the judging think twenty new lodges in a year Strathclair. was completed it was found that some as slow progress. Some of our D. D.'s June 19th.-Strathclair will compare 185 exhibits in the factory classes were are splendid fellows, and as soon as the with almost all parts of Manitoba this entitled to medals and diplomas." Of year as regards stock and crops. Cattle weather gets cooler, we shall doubtless this number 126 were from Canada. are in fine condition; wheat, barley, Thirty-one exhibits of Canadian cheese hear about their doings. We were told oats and root crops never appeared scored higher than the highest United of one the other day who exhibits, better; grasses are from two to three States cheese. The medals go to right next to his place of business, an feet in height; pasture is fine, and the several provinces in such a way as enormous placard to the following there will be an abundance of wild to show that Canadian cheese everycannot be applied too soon. effect: (we do not give the real name, fruit, such as raspberries, strawberries, where is now being made of excellent of course, as we have no authority to gooseberries and cherries. The weathquality. Of the exhibits which won

YANKEE EXTORTION.

[Ottawa, Canada.

Department of the Interior, Ottawa, 19th June, 1893. D. McNicoll, Esq., General Passenger

Agent, Canadian Pacific Railway Co., Montreal.

Sir,-About a year ago the Department wrote to Mr. Drinkwater, secretary of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co., sending him copies of certain letters which had been received through the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Winnipeg, in reference to the way in which immigrants, whose destination was Winnipeg and points in the Northwest, were treated by the Customs and Express Companies' Agents in New York, and the Department asked Mr. Drinkwater to make enquiry into the matter through the agent of your company in New York, and to let

us know the result, but we do not appear to have received a reply to that letter. It is thought well, as the abuse still

continues, that I shall state the facts to you in extenso, and ask you to make such use of them as you may think proper.

Copies of this letter will be sent also to the agents of the Canadian Steamship Lines, in order that they may be in possession of the same facts, and derive such benefit as they are able from them.

On the 13th of April, 1892, a paragraph in the Winnipeg Daily Free Press as follows: "Immigrants coming to this country via New York, should be warned against advice that is now in vogue there with the Customs officials. They persuade settlers to send their effects through to Win-June 20th.-Crop looks better now nipeg in bond by the American Express Company, which sounds to the very hopeful of large crops. Weather uninitiated specious enough, but on arrival here they find they have to foot very heavy express charges, amounting to as much as \$40 on two or three

> About the same time a complaint was made by a Mr. J. G. Moore, of Winnipeg, to Mr. G. H. Campbell, then General Immigration Agent at that place. Mr. Moore stated that Mr. Thomas Clark, Chief Customs Appraiser at Winnipeg, would be able to substantiate his representations.

packages.

On writing to Mr. Clark, Mr. Campbell received from him the following letters dated at the Customs House, Winnipeg, the 22nd of April, 1892:-

"Dear Sir,-Re enclosed clipping and your letter thereanent. It has happened frequently in my experience here that settlers coming via New York have been advised that their luggage must be sent from New York to Winnipeg in bond by express. In fact, that it could not come in any other way, without payment of American duty in New York, and on arrival here they have had to pay sums varying from \$15 to \$175, according to quantity of effects. You can readily see that this is a very serious matter and a remedy

"The Rev. H. A. Tudor, Rector of All Saints Parish in this city, was victimized to the extent of about \$40, and he can give you facts in his own experience that may be helpful in determin-

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that the only possible way in which In British North America. that could be done was by sending it by express. However, I was not satis fied with his information, and enquired from the head official of the Customs, who repeated that I must either have the baggage examined there, and pay duty, or else send it by the Express Co. On my stating that I had been told by many that it could be sent as extra baggage by the 'seal and cord system, he told me, very shortly, o course, that I had been misinformed.

"So I had to submit, and I think had to pay some \$40 to the Express Co., country, visiting his two sons who for two or perhaps three pieces. "I was so indignant at the shameful Canada.

treatment that I went to the Customs officials here, who very kindly wrote fine words of Lord Dufferin, "may be for me to Washington. But the only regarded as the keystone of that satisfaction I got was a polite letter mighty arch of sister provinces which requesting me to furnish information, e. g. the name of the officials at New York, and other impossible demands, and they would enquire into the mat- forests, first gazed upon her rolling time nor the money to go down to and learned, as by an unexpected revelcame to the conclusion that they were ante-chamber of that till then unall in league together, but that if I dreamt of Dominion, whose illimitable camethrough New York again I would dimensions should confound the arithlay a trap to catch my men and expose metic of the surveyor and the verifica- fields. In places farmers will hardly the whole business, if I had to go to tion of the explorer." Washington to do it. Evidently the Customs officials are in league with the Express Co., and the Government British India, sixteen like the German winks and connives. "Yours sincerely,

"HUGH A. TUDOR.' (Signed.)

The latest case of the kind which has breeds and Indians," and which in 1881, come to the knowledge of the Depart- on a reduced area, had a population of ment is one just reported by the Com- 62,200, increased in 1891 to 154,400, or missioner, who states that three more than 148 per cent. in the decade. Frenchmen, Joseph Noly, Joseph In 1881 there were sixty-five miles of Monge and Jean Guyot, sailed by SS. railway in Manitoba-this province of Massdam from Boulogne to New York, having been booked by L. Desbois, of than 1,400 miles. Paris. Their baggage consisted of two small valises, two trunks containing tools, and three bales of dry goods, consisting of woolen and cotton stuffs, partly for their own use and partly for friends, and some for sale.

When they arrived at New York themselves understood as there was no interpreter to assist them, but they gathered from a tailway official that their baggage would reach Winnipeg as soon' as they would, and with this assurance they were content.

On arriving they found to their surprise they were asked \$60 for express charges, which they claim they should not be required to pay as part, at least, should have been checked through as baggage, and they were never told that the mode of transport adopted entailed any further expense to them. They cannot say how the baggage got to the station. They travelled by the Ogdensburg and Prescott Railway. LYNDWODE PEREIRA,

Assistant-Secretary.

Elkhorn, Manitoba.

The town of Elkhorn has made rapid progress during the past few years, and this year there are considerable improvements going on, several new dwellings are in course of erection,

THE ANGLO-SAXON

STEALING OUR IMMIGRANTS.

BRITISH COLONIAL TROOPS.

The United States Congress may In the pageant at the Imperial Insti pass strict immigration laws, but the tute, was much to strike the imagina-Western States still want population. tion in the great gathering that gave It is a well-known fact that immigrants expression to that sense of a common who intend to remain in Canada, are citizenship which lies below even the often induced to change their mind most foolish talk of those who advocate and go to the Western States through Imperial Federation or an Imperial the efforts of agents, who board the Zolverein. The Queen has been blamtrains and offer free passes and a land ed for insisting upon having specimens flowing with milk and honey. This of the Colonial and Indian Armies imgame cannot be played upon English ported for her "to play with" at the immigrants, but it is employed with ceremony ; but we do not believe that success in the case of Germans and any one who saw the Canadian and Poles. To what extent this is practised Australian troops, no matter how is not known, but there is no doubt that little of a Jingo he was, could help feel-Canada loses a goodly number of citiing proud at the sight.

The Canadian Artillerymen were splendid looking men, and did credit to THE WESTERN UNITED STATES the woods and snows of the North. In picturesqueness, however, they yielded to the New South Wales Lancers. What the soldiers say as to these specimen Australian troopers we do color, were both becoming and workmanlike, seemed a sort of cross between the dress of a stock-rider and cavalrysoldier, while the easy felt hat of Tyrolean shape with cock's feathers at' the side--only a few, not a hatful like the bersaglieri-added a touch of picturesqueness. The men themselves were of the well-marked Australian type, slight but not short, and with

eager, restless-looking eyes, which show how the breed has been modified by the clear bright air of the Southern who serve under the old colours, and Continent. Being Australians there is the traditions of these deeds are imno need to say that they sat their horses mortal. The King's regiment of to-day superbly, and as if they had grown is the same King's regiment that did to the saddles, and were not merely such splendid service for Great Britain "sitting tight." It was, indeed, only and Canada in 1776 and 1813, and as necessary to look at them to realize that Australia could produce some of the finest light cavalry that the world is of the rarest occurence to have on

The presence of this tiny handful of Canadian, Australian, and Indian against the Americans, and we thereengaged in a war in which the Colonies

practically the only kind of war we put 20,000 mounted infantry at our dis posal, and, what is more, could provide them with unlimited remounts of the that Australia would do no such thing, man-Mr. Deakin-says about the nowill never allow if they can possibly

help it. Though we have forgotten it, they remember that they are an Asiatic State (Austral-Asia is only South Asia), and so deeply interested in Asiatic polities, and they would strain every nerve to maintain Anglo-Saxon pre dominance in that continent and its seas. Hardly less strong in favor of keeping India for the British would be the feeling of the Pacific Provinces of

Ottawa, Canada.] 5

A FLOATING BANK

A floating bank will soon be in operation on Kootenay Lake, B. C. The promoter is building a steam boat in which to carry on the banking business. Is idea is that no one town on the lake can at present support a bank, but that by having a day in the week for each of half a dozen points he can do a good business.

On Mondays he will be at Nelson.

On Tuesdays he will steam up the outlet to Ainsworth.

On Wednesdays he will tie up at Kaslo.

On Thursdays at Lardo. On Fridays at Argenta.

On Saturdays at Pilot Bay.

The trip will be completed on Sundays at Balfour, and Sunday night the craft will run back to Nelson ready to begin the round over again.

The British Troops at Halifax.

The transport Jelunga brought to Canadian shores on 21st inst, a regiment of Her Majesty's troops which is intimately connected with both the great crises in our history,-the American invasions of 1775 and 1812. It is one of the proud features of the British Army that no matter how the personnel of its regiments may change, and regardless of the alterations in the regimental designation imposed by civilian "reformers," the achievements of every corps in the past are the heritage of each succeeding set of men such, deserves an especially hearty welcome from all true Canadians. It our soil a corps which took a prominent part in both the campaigns here fore sincerely trust that a special effort

The British Empire.

Great Britain is now far in advance of Russia as far as regards extent of possessions. The recent partition of Africa has added 2,000,000 square miles determined to help us, they could easily sessions. At the end of 1892 the British empire, including protectorates, spread over 12,208,506 square miles while Russia the next largest country, included only very best quality. People who argue 8,457,289 square miles. It may be remarked that nearly one-fourth of the should read what an Australian states- immense area of the British Empire has been added within the past five tion of the British being turned out of years. The Salisbury government ap-Asia. That, he says, the Australians propriated more land than the whole area of the United States.

Think of it?

The ANGLO-SAXON goes regularly Canada, which look out upon Japan to about 400 Reading rooms, Mechan-South Africa in India and the Indian ics Institutes, Farmers Clubs, and such

St. Paul, Minn., June 28th .- Crop re-Minnesota during the last 48 hours they were extraordinarily attractive. high winds have been blowing. The ground has thus become parched and the growing grain is wilting in the

be able to harvest a bushel an acre. Export wheat men say that the damage done already is from 25 to 50 per cent, and that the average 'harvest west of the Red River will hardly be 50 per cent of that of two years ago.

GREAT RANCHING POSSIBILITIES.

HORSES AND CATTLE. 300 miles by 120-now there are more

In 1881 Manitoba had to import grain and potatoes ftom the United States: in 1091 it raised 23,191,599 bushels of important railway centre. A Branch troops was indeed one of the best and wheat, 3,197,876 bushels of barley, 14,-wheat, 3,197,876 bushels of barley, 14,-wheat barley the shown the shown the world the material on the shown the world the material on the barley that the shown bushels of potatoes. In five years, tion with the main line of the C. P. R., which we could rely in case we were tion. with a little capital, a little knowthey found some difficulty in making ledge of farming, and a little industry, length connects Calgary with Fort Mc- were deeply interested. But that is they can "live like country gentle-

12,000, "of whom 10,400 were half-

THE GREAT CANADIAN NORTH-

WEST DESCRIBED.

'SUNNY MANITOBA: ITS PEOPLES AND

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ITS INDUSTRIES." BY ALFRED O.

LEGGE. (London: T. Fisher Un-

This book is written by Mr. Alfred

O. Legge, who spent a season in the

have settled on the western prairies of

Mr. Legge says : Manitoba, in the

spans the entire country from the At

men spring does not reach the limit of the frost until the grain is searching for finest condition, while the size and the moisture necessary for its rapid bloom of the cattle showed plainly growth.

Mr. Legge has two sons on these western prairies, and he has spent some months with them. This book is the result, and an excellent and in- the same features, in some places some-

doubt very much in love with the Many of the ranches are very large, adopted home of his sons. He quotes some of them embracing over 200,000 the words of a farmer friend, who acres, leased from the Government. says: "I came to Manitoba in 1881, and The Cochrane ranch is said to have my sons followed me in 1883. This year 12,000 cattle and 100 horses. we had 500 acres under crop; 400 acres NorthwestCattle Company's ranch has of wheat averaged from 25 to 30 bush- 10,000 cattle and 800 horses. The Oxley els per acre; 100 acres of oats averag- ranch has 6,000 cattle. The Quorn ed 60 bushels per acre. I consider the ranch has 6,000 cattle and 1,200 horses. outlet good, and am satisfied that any- A large number of much smaller

families may attain such a position that Leod, to the south. It is the centre of It is very hot in day time in summer many ranches and small farms in the ant or mere diplomatic points are over. and very cold in winter, but the heat vicinity. The farmers are convinced But if the Australian Colonies were (nominally at least) to the British posis dry heat and the cold is dry cold, so of the wonderfully nutritious quality that the climate is temperate enough, of the prairie grasses and the suitaand the cold in winter stores up frost bility of the country for raising horses so deep in the earth that the thaw of and cattle. Large bands of animals

succulent food. All Alberta south of Calgary presents

forming result it is. The author is no what more strongly emphasized. are in course of erection, one willing can get along all right in ranches are established all over South Africa in Indua and the Induan like institutions in ENGLAND, SCOT-

CROP OUTLOOK BAD. lantic to the Pacific. It was here that Canada, emerging from her woods and ter. As I could afford neither the prairies and unexplored Northwest, ports from the Dakotas and Northern not know, but to the civilian eye New York to identify my men, the ation, that her historical territories of have been of a very discouraging nawhole thing was abandoned, and I the Canadas were but the vestibule and ture. The sun has been very hot and

zens through it.

Forty Great Britains, eleven countries like New South Wales, three like Empire. And the most progressive because the most fertile part of Canada is the province of Manitoba, which in 1871 had a population of less than

THE COUNTRY FOR RAISING

SOUTHERN ALBERTA.

Calgary is a flourishing town of 5,000 has ever seen. inhabitants, and has excellent stores, hotels and other buildings. It is an and another railway of almost equal a country having great agricultural shall ever be engaged in, since, for us and ranching possibilities. There are at least, the days of war for unimportare seen at almost every point in the that they had never suffered from a rigorous climate nor scarcity of good

buildings this season. The town has had no boom, but a steady substantial growth, which is beginning to show itself more each year. The town is surrounded by a large area of good farming lands and fairly well settled. The growing crops throughout the	start with or without capital." And here is a case in point : "Mr. John B. Watson, a native of Northallerton, had been a gamekeeper in Yorkshire. Four years ago he ar- rived in Manitoba with only five cents in his pocket. Being willing to work	ern Alberta, and many of them yield large profits. ENGLISH ENQUIRIES FOR CANA- DIAN PRODUCE. Toronto, June 29th.—The secretary of the Board of Trade has received a	their interest were touched, to render efficient aid to the mother-country.— [London Spectator.	In CANADA it goes to the Lodges of the Orders Sons of England and Daughters of England in Manitoba, British Columbia, Northwest Ter- ritories, Quebec, Ontario, P. E.	
a it for the commined	he earned good wages, saved his	letter from Mr. Harrison Watson,	In 1860 Canada exported \$13,675	sland, Nova Scotia and New	
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v estimated that with an average crop	wheat, ten in oats, all very full crops.	stitute, stating that he has been be-	486 worth; in 1880, ten years later, the	A Reliable medium for Immi-	
there will be marketed at Eikhorn this	He had also, in addition to a team of	sieged with inquiries lately from Eng- lish houses desirous of corresponding	value of the exports was \$3,893,366; in 1890 the figure was \$9,375,212; and in	gration. The ANGLO-SAXON con-	
year, at least 400,000 bushels of wheat.	oxen, seventeen head of cattle and a	with Canadian export houses, and asks	1890 the ngure was \$9,575,212, and in 1892—the chcese year ending on March		13
four mill being erected here this sum-	comfortable house."	Mr. Wills to furnish him with a list of	31st. 1893—we exported \$13,687,851	of Canada as a field for the tenant	1
the sector of th	But a man will have a better start	Ontario houses anxious to extend their	worth.	farmer of the Old Country to come to	
signed a requisition to grant a bonus of	with a capitial of £100; with £200 he will escape many difficulties, and his	business relations to England. Ontario	a start of the second start	and make a home for himself and	
s4,000, which will no doubt carry.	success will come the sooner. A man	with few exceptions has very little of		family.	
There is a first class opening at	with a family too young to help will	an agricultural nature on view there, and with the increasing demand for		and the second se	1 Sala
Elkhorn for a druggist, and a lawyer.	need more, as he will have to buy pro-	articles of food there should be a mar-	LAWSON & COYNE,	You will see the list of Lodges on the	
1 1 150 1 : iller inononcing	visions while his land is being cleared,	ket not only for cheese, butter, grain,		7th page, and will gather some idea	
I have more built	and his seed-corn is yielding fruit "an	etc., but vegetables, fruit, fish and	GENERAL AGENTS,	from that what a circulation it has.	
at a cost of nearly \$4,000, and it was	hundred-fold." But the Dominion Government helps a little now. It	other tinned goods.		Besides going to the lodges and the	Sa Tool
thought it would be large enough for	offers a bonus of \$15 or £3 1s. 8d., "to		REGINA, N. W. T.	officials, it goes to individual members	
at least 5 years, but the trustees already	the head of a family, and half that	RAPID WHEAT GROWTH.		of the Order, averaging some 20 to 50	West and
	sum to any adult member of the			in each lodge, in every city in the	
and attend asheal At procent they	family taking up land." Moreover, he	are reported as ahead of last year in		Dominion of Canada.	
and the bank have	may take up a Government grant of	some districts. If existing conditions	Land in the Regina District	pomminion of cumulan	
	160 acres, and he can add to this unim- proved land at from \$2 to \$8 an acre,	continue, harvesting will commence	DOLLAR AND GUD ON	It goes to Australia, New Zealand.	
Regina's Progress.	proved land at from \$2 to \$8 an acre, paying the sum within nine years with	two weeks earlier than last year.	BOUGHT AND SOLD ON	some parts of India, and to South	1
	six per cent. interest. Truly may an English settler say of	Twelve large buildings are in course	COMMISSION,	Africa.	The last
Regina, June 18-Many new brick	Manitoba:			It is filed permanently all over	
buildings are rapidly nearing comple-	"This is the very country for people with a little capital, and who like out-	the prospect of as many more before		the country. It is not a paper looked	
ion. There has been a fair quantity of rain,	with a little capital, and who like out- of-door life; and, if they would set to work, they would in a few years be in	the season closes. One hundred and	and the state of the Desider		Sec.
and the crops are looking well around			Write for our "Guide" to the Regina		
Regina, .	Daily Chronicle, London, England.	been sold there this season.	District for 1893.	and preserved.	

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PACES OF BRITISH HISTORY

Mistorical Battles-Notewo. Ay Events' in the Story of the Creation of the British Empire.

(Continued from our last.) Belleisle, 1761.

While the sieve of Pondicherry was progressing in the distant East, there was planned and executed an expedition which made much noise in its time, for the capture and reduction of Belleisle-en-Mer, in the Bay of Biscay, on the south-east coast of Brittany, an with an average breadth of six miles. It had belonged in former times to a line of the house of Fouquet, who exchanged it in 1718 with the King of

France, for the Duchy of Gisors. The naval armament, consisting of thirty-three sail, carrying 1,634 guns, was under the command of Admiral the Hon. Augustus Keppel, whose flag was on board the Vilaint, 74, Captain Duncan.

The troops, which were under the command of Major-General Studholm Hodgson, were 10,000.

The expedition sailed from St. Hel-

preparations were made for landing.

ferent places from the fleet, which was dent to capitulate. moored in the great roadstead of Pal-Buckle, cruised off Brest, to prevent ing the citadel, they were virtually Belleisle being succoured from thence. put into possession of the whole island. At five in the morning the troops began to leave the fleet.

The enemy's attention was so distracted with the attempts at landing English losses amounted to 13 officers at different points, that it gave Briga- rnd 300 men killed, 14 officers and 480 dier Lambert an opportunity of climb- men wounded. ing up a rock with a corps left with him for that purpose.

This rock overhung Port Andeo Bay, on the south-east side of the isle; and Lambert's corps landed under cover of to its defence, hence the grenadiers led by Captain Paterson, were in full minations over all England, and it was possession of the rocks ere the French were aware of the circumstance. They were soon attacked by a detachment 300 strong.

In this affair a private named Samuel Johnson displayed remarkable bravery. On perceiving a subaltern of his regiment, to whom he felt grateful for numbers, and about to be bayoneted

ed a landing, at the head of the grena-WELLINGTON COUNTY MIRACLE. dier companies and the marines; and the enemy, after withstanding many from all their entrenchments and de-

fences. As soon as the Chevalier de St. Croix found that the British had made good their landing, he collected his whole forces, and fell back upon the fortified town of Palais. In Palais, St. Croix, hopeless of succour from Brest, was determined to make his last grand stand against General Hodgson, whose chief difficulty consisted in bringing forward his cannon, which had to be dragged up the rocks, and afterwards island about eleven miles long, and for six miles along a deep, rugged, and broken road. Valour and energy were not wanting on either hand.

The French made several furious sal-

By day and night the roar of cannon and mostars shook the rocks of Belleen's on Sunday, the 29th March, the isle without intermission, from the transports passing the Needles-that 13th till the 25th of May, when the fire strange cluster of pointed rocks at the of the enemy began most perceptibly strange cluster of pointed rocks at the west end of the Isle of Wight-under the convoy of the frigates, to meet the ships of the line. Beating against head-winds, it was not until the 7th April that the French fair. The cutters were sent out to re-connoitre the beach, and at midnight west end of the Isle of Wight-under to abate. By the end of the month a connoitre the beach, and at midnight ed; and by the 7th of June, the Cheva- ed; and by the 7th of June, the Cheva-lier de St. Croix, having no prospect of relief, and hopeless of his power to repel a general assault, thought it pru-dent to capitulate.
 Terms being accepted, our troops
 William Cardwell was appointed post-master, a position he holds to this day. The post office was called Drew, after Judge Drew, of Wellington County. Some fifteen years ago the old Bunt-in homestead was purchased by Peter Donaldson who resided formerly in the Dord for the province of Oueber.
 He and his wife the whole fleet came to anchor, and lier de St. Croix, having no prospect A descent was proposed at three dif- repel a general assault, thought it pru-

Terms being 'accepted, our troops ais; while a squadron, under Captain marched in next day; and, by obtain-The garrison of St. Croix consisted of

a fire from the Achilles, 60 guns, and from George III. on presenting him a fire from the Achilles, 60 guns, and Dragon, 74. The steep nature of the Coast at this point had rendered the Chevalier de St. Croix, who command-ed in Belleisle, somewhat indifferent to its defence, hence the grenadiers

some act of kindness, overpowered by FOR THE DEFENCE OF LONDON.

ried off the officer, who presented him with twenty guineas, and had him next Lambert having silenced the three-gun battery which commanded the bay, the boats of the fleet, with the 37th and 61st Regiments and a body of marines, were pulled in-shore; but the enemy were seen strongly entrenched on each side of a hill, which was so ex-cessively steep, and the foot of it so scraped away, that it was impossible to get up to the breastwork. Major Purcell, with the granadian Magor by a French grenadier, he rushed to made arrangements for having the works in connection with the fortifica-tions at Chatham considerably advanc-Major Purcell, with the grenadiers expended during the coming yearof the 61st and Captain Osborne, were \$45,000 on the eastern defences and \$25,-000 on the Darland fort. In both of first on shore, and attacked the enemy with great intrepidity; but being exthese cases there has been a large increase in the amount of the original posed to a dreadful fire from the estimates. It was anticipated that the heights above, they suffered severely. works in connection with the eastern The grenadiers fired a volley and then rushed on with their bayonets; but the defences would cost \$480,000 but owing she was an utter stranger to sickness. In a few words she told her story. "You know that my name is Charlotte to the substitution of civil for convict entrenchment could not be surmounted, though the officer commanding the labor that sum has been raised to \$580, French was killed. Major Purcell and 000. The original estimate for the con-Captain Osborne also fell dead, and struction of Darland fort-\$80,000-Captain Osborne also fell dead, and struction of Durant insufficient, but up have been a dream, so free am I from Brigadier Carlton was dangerously was also found insufficient, but up have been a dream, so free am I from and All that followed them to the present time the actual expendi-sickness. I was first attacked with wounded. All that followed them to the present time the actual expendishared the fate of the former, or were ture on this particular fort has been made prisoners. The flat-bottomed only about \$10,000. When the system last boats and the ships that covered the of fortification is complete Chatham still landing were compelled to draw off, will be well-nigh invulnerable both by with the loss of 500 men, so terrible land and water. was the fire of cannon and musketry from the heights. One of the most interesting periods of no use. I could not dress myself or All night and next day the wind of Lord Salisbury's life was the year blew a gale, damaging many of the he spent in the Australian gold fields blew a gale, damaging many of the trans-boats, and driving some of the trans-ports out to sea. But after the weather like any other gold digger, cooking his own food doing his own laundy work. abated, the coast was again recon- own food, doing his own laundi y work, aoated, the coast was again recon-noitred by Gen. Hodgson and Admiral Keppel. Was able to take care of myself. I have to the free and unconventional life of Design of the set of the set

THE REMARKALE RECOVERY OF A YOUNG LADY AFTER MUCH SUFFERING.

Attacked by St. Vitus Dance and Forced

and Her Mother-A Case That Has Excited Much Interest.
From The Templar, Hamilton, Ont.
There were no "colonization roads"
when the hardy pioneers of Wellington County came to the bush. The settlers who in 1850 came to look for homes in the northwestern part of that county, now Minto Township, which was 'Counce's Rush." had been the subject of much comment in the northwestern part of that county. The French made several furious sal-lies; and by these a great number of besiegers were killed, wounded, or taken prisoners. Among the latter Major-General Crawford, who com-manded in the trenches; but these severe checks operated only as incen-tives to fresh energy on the part of the British troops. Parallels were now dug, breastworks thrown up, and batteries constructed. By day and night the roar of cannon

Province of Quebec. He and his wife were the parents of a family of $s \in ven$ sons, and shortly after they settled at Drew, a little girl came to bless the home and to cheer the hearts of father, mother and brothers by her sweet smiles. When she was about seven 2,600 men, of whom 922 were killed or wounded in the defence; while the English losses amounted to 13 officers rnd 300 men killed, 14 officers and 430 men wounded. The Hon. Captain Barrington, of the Royal Navy, and Captain Rooke, aide-de-camp to General Hodgson, bore to London the news of the capture of Belleisle, and each received 500 guineas from George III. on presenting him was celebrated by bonfires and illu-minations over all England, and it was a subject of no small mortification to France; but the capture "was thought by the most intelligent part of the na-tion dearly purchased with the lives of 2,000 brave men, besides the immense expenditure of naval and military stores." FOR THE DEFENCE OF LONDON. The British war department has made arrangements for having the

town of Chilord early in the the morn-ing, and then led the way to the pleas-ant drawing room of the house. After a little general preliminary conversa-tion the reporter apprised Mrs. Donald-son of the object of his call. She ex-pressed her satisfaction and willing-ness to give every detail and verify every statement. She called her daugh-ter and the luvely robust maiden with ter, and the lively robust maiden with the bloom of health upon her cheeks, who responded to the call looked as if

statements her daughter made and said statements her daughter made and said, "Yes, it is going on two years since Charlotte became troubled with not sousness, and I wark it was the rheumatic fever that brought it on. Very soon her nervousness increased. She could not keep in one position. could do nothing not even for herself. Her right arm was not so seriously affected, but her left arm and side was continually twisting and twitchtacked by St. Vitus Dance and Forced to Abandon Her Studies-After a Con siderable Period of Helplessness She Regains Health and Strength – The Facts as Related by the Young Lady and Her Mother-A Case That Has Ex-

Scotch stormed the swamp and their tenacity and energy proved successful, and to day the smiling settlements and fruitful farms are the result of the hard toil of the former days. Five miles north of the now town of Harriston, the seeming endless swamp rose to high undulating clay land, and this favored spot settlers were not slow always broke out afresh. Steven begun the use of the pills when the good effect upon his sisters had been noticed, and now the sore was com pletely healed.

The kindness of the family in giving every information was not all, for before they would allow the quizzical reporter and his friend to leave, they were treated to a delicious lunch of newly made maple syrup accompanied by the noted Scotch oatmeal cake. This syrup was maple syrup, and not the watery mixture that is so frequent-

Further testimony was not necessary to convince the reporter of the genui ness of the case, but he called upon several of the neighbors and among them the veteran postmaster, Mr. Wm. Cardwell, and all bore testimony

of ungestioned reliability. Pink Pills are not looked on as a patent medicine but rather as a prescription. An analysis of their properties show that these pills are an unfailing specific from all diseases arising from an im-poverished condition of the blood, or from an impairment of the nervous sys-tem, such as loss of appetite, depres-sion of spirits, anæmia chlorosis or green sickness, general muscular weak-ness dizziness, loss of memory, loco-motor ataxia, paralysis, sciatica, rheu-matism, St. Vitus dance, the after effects of la grippe, all diseases depend-ing upon a vitated condition of the blood, such as scrofula, chronic eryspe-las, etc. They are also a specific for las, etc. They are also a specific for the troubles peculiar to the female system correcting irregularities, sup-pressions and all form of female weakness, building anew the blood and restoring the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In the case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or ex-

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INSCRIPTIONS ON CHURCH Mrs. Donaldson corroborated the BELLS. England.

The following interesting description s taken from Notes and Queries in the Manchester Weekly Times :-

The whole subject of bell inscriptions is one of great attractiveness to the antiquarian or the lover of church lore. It has been customary from the Middle Ages to the present time to place an inscription upon large bells. Some of these are curious, and all of them have some sort of interest. The famous bell of Flanders, "The Great Roland," was the alarm bell of Ghent in the days of its glory. It bears this inscription, "My name is Roland; when I am rung hastily, then there is fire; but when I resound in peals, there is a storm in Flanders.

The "Great Tom" of Oxford University is enormous. Tom's note is said to be B flat, and every night at 9 o'clock and five minutes he tolls 101 strokes at a signal for closing the college gates. One hundred and one represents the original number of foundation students. The inscription is, "Great Tom, the door closer of Oxford." Tom's real age is about 400 years, but he has been renewed at different times. The great bell of St. Clement Danes, London, owes its re-

putation to the nursery legend of-" Oranges and lemons,

Say the bells of St. Clement's." The bells of St. Mary-le-Bow, London, are famous, since persons born within sound of Bow Bells are called "Cockneys." Pope says :-

'Far as loud Bow's stupendous bells resound.

The big bell in 1469 was rung nightly at nine o'clock, which marked the time of closing the shops. Being usually rung late, the young men of Cheapside set up a rhyme against it as follows:

Clerke of the Bow Bell, with yellow lockes,

For thy late ringing thy head shall ·have knockes. Whereunto the clerk, replying, wrote :

' Children of Cheape, hold you all still, For you shall have the Bow Bell rung at your will."

Many other stories are told of the Bow Bells. The church is called St. Mary-le-Bow from having been the first church in the city built on arches of stone.

In monkish mediæval times church bells enjoyed peculiar esteem. They were inscribed with Latin ejaculations and prayers. After the Reformation the inscriptions on hells were addressed to man, not to heaven, and were in English. At Sherborne, however, there is an excption to this rule, and the inscription of a fire bell (1652) is addressed conjointly to heaven and man, and reads :

" Lord, quench this furious flame;

Arise, run, help put out the same." At Schaffhausen, in Switzerland, the Cathedral bell, cast in 1846, bears the inscription, "Vivos voco, mortuos plango, fulgura frango (I call the living. I toll for the dead, I break the thunderbolt)." These words suggested to Schiller the idea of his beautiful 'Lied von der Glacke," or song of the bell.

On the eve of the feast of Corpus Christi, to this day, so it is said, the choristers of Durham Cathedral ascend the tower, and in their fluttering white robes sing the "Te Deum." This is said to be in commemoration of the miraculous escape of the bell during a conflagration on that night A. D. 1429. The monks were at midnight prayer when the belfry was struck by lightning and set on fire. Though the fire raged until the middle of the next day, the tower escaped and the bells uninjured-an escape that was imputed to the special interference of the incorruptible St. Cuthbert, enshrined in the Cathedral.

Brigadier Lambert once more effect- the gold fields.

Donaldson, and I am almost fourteen years of age. I have been sick, very ill they all tell me, but now think it must sickness. I was first attacked with rheumatic fever, and on returning to school was trying very hard to pass the last entrance examinations, but I could not study, I could not sit still at school. I could not keep my hands and face quiet. I stayed home from school and tried to help mother with the house work, but I was of no use. I could not dress myself or lace my ownshoes. I often tried to wash dishes, but the plates and cups would slip from my shaking hands and break

cured me.'

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The great bell in Glasgow Cathedral tells its own story in the following inscription : "In the year of grace 1573, Marcus Knox, a merchant in Glasgow, zealous for the interest of the Reformed Religion, caused me to be fabricated in Holland, for the use of his

was announced by the impress on my bosom : Me audito, venias, doctrinam santam ut discas, and I was taught to proclaim the hours of unheeded time. One hundred and ninety-five years had I sounded these awful warnings, when I was broken by the hands of uncon-Smith—"Going to build a 'fair hotel." Brown—"But won't it fall down?" Smith—"I don't care if it does; all guests pay in advance." Read Bryson & Graham's advertise-ment on 1st page.

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Waterloo Lodge No. 13-Meets in Chester Tennyson No. 165-Meets 1st and 2nd Tuesday in Sons of England Hall, Marston's Block, Main street Hull. Visiting brethren welcome, W. Chitty, Pres. Chas. Skipworth, Sec., 41 Brewery St. lodge room corner of Talbot and Elgin streets on the 1st Friday of the month. Visitors "Beaause he is an honorable man, is obedient, is tidy, takes good care of his Hearts of Oak No. 94, Hamilton, meets on the first and third Mondays of each month, in Wenthworth Hall, corner of Welington and King William streets. Visitors welcome. T. Butler, Pres. 22 Wellington St. J. A. Squance, Pres. | W. A. Hollins, Sec. always welcome. equipment and his horse, and does his M. Upton, Pres. E. W. Trump, Sec. Smiths Falls. 154 Manitoba st Lachine. Gueiph No. 124—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of of every month in S. O. E. Hall, Mills Block. A hearty welcome extended to all visiting brethren. W. Newton, Pres. 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 First meeting in the year January 5th, 1893, the A.O.F. Hall.
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 P. O. Box 605, Brantford. Wilberferce No. 77.—Meets in Pythian Hall, Dunn Block, Cordova street, 1st and 3rd Mon-day in each month for Red Rose. Visiting brethren cordially invited. Lister Gill, Pres. G. B. Baker, Secretary, Box 559 Lambton Mills. Milton, Ont-A. Roach. Bradford No. 91, Lambton Mills, Ont.—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month in the I. O. O. F. Hall. Visiting brethren made we clome. J. T. Jarvis, Hull No. 104—Meets in the Occident Hall, oor, Queen and Bathurst streets, on 1st and 3rd Mondays in the month. White Rose, 5th Monday in the quarter. Visiting brethern al-ways welcome. E. J. Churchill, A. C. Cnapman, Sec., President. 145 Brock Ave. Montreal, Que.— Harry Smith, 29 Plessis St. J. A. Edwards, 546 St. Paul St. Jas. Field, St. Henri. Thos. H. Baker, 1144 St. James st. Belleville. New Westminster, B. C. Oxford No. 17, Belleville-Meets on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at their Hall, Front st. H. Tammadge, Sec., R. C. Hulme, Pres. Belleville. M. Waterhouse, Pres., Rose of Columbia No. 115-Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays in Union Hall, New Westminster, B. C., Conversatione every 4th Thursday. White Rose 2nd Wednesday. Visiting breth-Longford Mills. Lodge St. Asaph, No. 139.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays in Public Hall, Longford Mills. Visit New Glasgow, N.S.—E. W. Thurston. New Westminster, B.C.—W. H. Boy-Chatham No. 142, Meets 2nd and 4th Wednes-days in Accident Hall, corner Queen and Blackstock. Fridays in Public Hair, Longton, ing brethren made welcome. Geo. A. Bradley, Pres., H. E. Peacey, Sec., Longford Mills. ren welcome. S. A. Fletcher, Pres. W. H. Boycott. Sec. Lorne street. days in Accident And Bathurst Streets, John Jeffery, Pres, 557, King St., West. Grimsby No. 106, meets 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month, in the Orange Hall, Church st., Visiting brethren will be made heartily wel-come. R. H. Prust, Sec. Orillia, Ont.—Wm. Swinton Oshawa—W. H. Bowden. Lichfield, No, 146, Toronto-Meets in Prospect Park Rink, cornor Prospect and Ontario sts. every second and fourth Tuesday in the month at 8 o'clock. C. J. Turver, Sec., E. J. Cashmore, Pres., 528 Ontario st. **NEW BRUNSWICK.** London. Brockville. Kensington No. 66.—Meets 1st and 3rd Thurs-days, at Albert Hall, F. G. Truvill, Sec., 125 Dundas st Fredericton, N.B. Pembroke, Ont.-L. N. Pink. Suffolk No. 87, Brockville—Meets every 2nd and last Mondays of each month in Sons of England Hall, 208 King street. W. R. D. dst) first Monday in each month. Visiting brethren made welcome. Arthur C. Bacon, Sec. Wm. Guest, Pres. Box 75. Islington No. 151, Fredericton, N.B., meets every alternate Thursday in Church of Eng-land Hall, Carleton street, from January 5th, 1893, Visiting bretheren always welcome.
 W. K. Allen, M P.P. Pres. A. D. Thomas, Sec. Richmond No. 65, -- Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at Shaftesbury Hall, Queen Street West. British Oak No. 82.—Alternate Thursdays, Foresters'Hall, Visiting brethren welcome, W. J. Anderson, President. A. Isaac, Sec. 748 King St. S. J. Hunder, Saltford—W. S. Knight, Sherbrooke, Que.—Edwin Avery, Simcoe, Ont.—Chas. G. Cross. Smith's Falls, Ont.—A. W. Chester, St. Thomas, Ont.— E. W. Trump, Chester Lodge. A. E. Parker, Pres., Geo. Streeter, Sec., 278 Wellesley st. Stanley, N. B. Bowmanville. Weston. Piccadilly No. 88.—Meets alternate Monday's from March 28th at Knights of Pythias Hall, Wellington No. 19, Bowmanville-Meets on the Ist and 3rd Tuesdays of each month, in the Sons of England Hall, Bounsal's Block. Vis-iting brethren always welcome. T. P. Goard, Pres., Fred J. Osborne, Sec. Rose of Stanley No. 160, Stanley, N.B.—Moets Saturday evening at Temperance Hall, Stanley at 7.30, fortnightly, dating 3rd Sep-tember. Visiting brethren welcome, John A. Humble, Pres. Wm. T. Howe, Sec. Leeds No. 48, Weston-Meets on 2nd and 4th Fridays of each month, at King st. Hall. Vis itors welcome. J. Hollingworth, Pres. Weston, Ont. from Maren 28th at 1999 Richmond street, J. Hook, Sec., 280 Maitland st. Toronto— W. L. Hunter, Bloor St. C. E. Smith, 378 Parliament St. W. T. Kendall, Bloor St. W. Miles, 994 Queen St. W. Londesborough. Burlington. Windsor. •

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R. S. Grundy, 74 Saulter St. J. G. Brent, 416 Gerrard St. E.	2nd and 4th Wednesdays in G. Allan's Hall. Visiting brethren will be extended a hearty welcome.	welcome. A. Woodman, Pres. Bond Lawrason, Sec.	street, Visiting brethren are welcome, H. Slater, Pres., Wm. J. Turner, sec., Box 64 Box 619, Windsor		
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C. W. Holmes, 557 King St. Chas. Carr, 53 St. David st.	Campbellford.	Cromwell No. 84, Midland, Ont., meets in Forresters Hall, 4th Tuesday in each month.	Bedford No. 21, Woodstock-Meets in Imperial Hall, 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month	we come. F. W. Syinonds, Pres. John Redford, Sec 16 George st.	
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Whitby, OntT. Dixon. Winnipeg, Man	ford. Visiting brethren welcome, A, E. Bailey, Pres. J. W Cummings, Sec.	Oshawa.	John Pittmans, Pres., Wm. E. Barnett, Sec	Kenilworth No. 149, New Glasgow, N.S.	
W. Jones, Lodge Neptune. Jos. Harrison, P. O. Box 666.	Clinton, Ont.	Essex No. 4-Meets in S.O.E. Hall alternate	QUEBEC.	Kenilworth No. 149, New Glasgow, N.S. Meets every alternate Saturday at 8 o'clock in Oddfellows Hall. White Rose Degre- meeting 3rd Monday in the month at 8 p.m	
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CLUB TERMS	Thomes No. 101Meets every Monday evening	Hampton No. 58, Orillia-Meets alternate Mon- days at Sons of England Hall Mississauga st.	Albert Hall, Capelton, Que. Visiting brethren welcome. John Tregideon, Pres. Edwin James, Sec	Calgary, N.W.T.	
	in the Foresters Hall, King st.	Henry Cuff, Pres., Austin Gilham, Sec.	Capelton, Que.	 Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays in each month in their Hall on Osler street 	
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Box 296, Ottawa.	Canterbury No. 34, Collingwood-Meets every	brethren welcome. Wm. Swinton, Sec., James Burnett, Pres. Box 63.	ham street at 8 n m	Qu'Appelle Station, Assa. Royal Standard, No. 112Meets cr alternate	
	Canterbury No. 34, Collingwood—Meets every 2nd and 4th Friday in Union Hall. E. Ward, Box 604, Sec. Collingwood.	Ottawa.	Walter Thom, Pres., Thos. H. Baker, Sec., 1144 St. James st.	, Thursdays at 7 p.m. H. B. Hall, Sec.	
To keep Your Lodge Post-	Cornwall.	Derby No. 30, Ottawa-Meets on the 2nd and	Excelsior No. 36, Montreal (R.R.D.)-Meets on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of the month at	P. E. ISLAND.	
ed Subscribe for the ANGLO-	Victoria No. 12, Cornwall—Meets alternate Wednesdays in Colquohoun Block. Visiting members welcome. John Brook, Sec.,	4th Tuesdays in each month, in Workman's	5 Place d'Armes Square. Visitors welcome. D. Aspinall, Jas. Field, Sec., President. 39 Metcalfe Ave.,	Prince Edward Island.	
SAXON.	Hy. Smith, Pres. Box 36 Cornwall.	L. Williams, Pres. E. Aust, Sec., Sherwood st., Mt. Sherwood.	St. Henri.	Eton, No. 148, Meets in Wright's Hall, at the	
	Fort William.	Bowood No. 44, Ottawa-Meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month at Wellington	Victoria Jubilee No. 41, Montreal—Meets every alternate Friday at the St. Charles Club House, cor, Wellington and Richmond sts.	Eton, No. 148, Meets in Wright's Hall, at the cornor of Kent and Prince Streets, the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, (W. R. D. 2m and 4th Thursday) of every month. Visiting	
Milton, Ont.	Guildford No. 111-Meets Second and Fourth Mondays in each month at the K. of C. Hall, Fort William. Visiting brethren welcome.	Hall, Wellington st. H. T. Pritchard, Pres. R. L. Broadbent, Sec., 308 Bay street.	J. G. Brooks, Pres., J. A. Edwards, Sec., 546 St. Paul St.	brethren made welcome. G. W. Worthy, Pres. W. Pearden, Sec.	
Milton, No. 172, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday	Heny Smith, Pres, Ed. Oakley, Sec		Denbigh No. 96,-Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, in Sons of England Hall, No. 6 Craig Street.	FOR SALE.	
in every month, in Oddfellow's Hall, at eight o'clock p.m. Visiting brethren welcome.	Galt.	Stanley No. 55, Ottawa—Meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month at Wellington Hall, Wellington st. C. G. Folks, Sec., A. J. Foss, Pres. 322 Ann street	Wm. Hammersley, President. J. T. Gaffney, Secretary	One complete set of regalia including	
A. Roach, Pres. E. J. Wilson, Sec., Milton, west.	Royal Oak No. 26, Galt-Meets on alternate Wednesdays in Foresters' Hall, cor. Main and		Grosveror No. 120.—Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month, at 466 St. Urbain st.	everything necessary for the complete outfit of a new lodge.	
	South Water streets. Jesse Welland, Pres. Chas. Squire, Sec.	Russell No. 56, Ottawa—Meets the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at the Orange Hall, New Edinburgh. Chas. Sharpe, Sec., R. Tink, Pres. 21 John st.	Visiting brethren welcome.	The above regalia is <i>perfectly new</i> having been used only a very short time, and very irregularly at that, and	
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Lodge Juvenile No. 6, meets on 2nd Tuesday of every month in S. O. E. Hall, Heyd's Block. Visiting brethren welcome. enry Morion. Pres. Wm. Moss. Sec.	Liverpool No. 140, meets 2nd and 4th Wednes- days of each month in the A.O.Y.W. Hall, corner of North Street and Square. W. S Knights, Pres., W. J. Dowding, Sec.	Bowood, Russell and Stanley lodges meets in Wellington Hall Wellington street, Ottawa, on the 2nd Wednesday of each month. W. J. Eastcott, Sec.	Visiting brethren welcome.		

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Proposed Rifle Regiment.

THE MEMBERS.

Lodge Anondale held its regular meeting on Monday, June 19th, Bro. F. Beverley Linden, occupied the chair. Among the visitors were Bro. Thos. R. Shippon, P.S.G.P., Bro. A. Jones of Shrewsbury Lodge, and Captain Bro. Geo. Tyler, of the Naval Brigade.

The question of a proposed formation of a rifle regiment in connection with the Order came up and a Provisional Committee, and then a committee will be formed of the whole to get the matter under way. There is a lively interest being manifested throughout the city over the movement.

A Large and Interesting Meeting.

Kent Lodge, No. 3, met in their room in Shaftesbury Hall, on Monday even ing, when there was a large number of members and visitors. Bro. C. Russell, occupied the chair and seated besides him on the dais were Bro. F. H. Herbert, the District deputy for Centre Toronto, Bro. R. Caddick, P.G.P., and Bro. Church, P. P., of Birmingham

Lodge and many others. Two candidates were initiated into the mysteries of the degree and a large amount of important business transacted.

A committee was appointed to arrange for holding a picnic at an early date and a report was received from the Labor Bureau, which was deferred to the next meeting.

The lodge, by an almost unauimous vote, decided to withdraw their delegate from the Revision of Constitution Committee organized from Warwick Lodge.

During the evening a visit was received from Captain Tyler and about G. D. Harrison be appointed secretary ; 20 members of the Naval Brigade, who and that an executive and local diswere given an hearty reception from trict committees be appointed. the president and members.

Lodge London, met on Tuesday night co-operation of Crewe in promoting a June 20th, Bro. Hines presiding. Tug-of-war committee reported that a and Princess May on their approaching good team had been got together marriage. The Mayor said he should to contest for the cup now in the pos- be glad to receive and forward subsession of the lodge, and with proper scriptions to the Duchess of Westminsencouragement from the lodge, there ter. On the proposition of Alderman is every prospect of their again winn- M'Neil it was decided to present a coning it. A great deal of interest centres in the contest for the cup, which was the gift of the London Life Insurance Co., as, if London lodge wins it this year it will become the permanent property of the lodge.

Reccipts for the Evening \$482.

Albion lodge members turned out in large numbers at their quarterly meetiug on June 15th, Bro. Howard occupied the chair. Three candidates were initiated, and two were proposed for membership, seven were reported on the sick list.

Bro. H. Lewis was appointed delegate to the Hospital Board.

A letter of thanks was received from Bro. Caddick, treasurer of Life Boat Fund, thanking the lodge for their handsome gift.

After settling a few minor matters the lodge closed earlier than usual on account of the hot weather. Receipts for the evening \$482.20.

It is stated that the date of the Royal wedding has been finally fixed for noon A LIVELY INTEREST MANIFESTED BY on Thursday, July 6. The ceremony in take place at the Chapel Royal, St.

James At the Preston Town Council meeting a letter was received from the Countess of Sefton in reference to a joint wedding present from the counties of England to H. R. H. the Duke of York and the Princess May. The matter was referred to a special committee the Mayor remarking that Preston would not wish to be behind on such an interesting occasion,

It is stated that Lady Wolverton has decided to give Princess May her residence at Coombe Warren, Kingston Hill, as a wedding gift. The place is held on a long lease by Lady Wolverton of the Duke of Cambridge, who owns the freehold, and it is said his Royal Highness will make over the property

entirely to the royal couple. Coombe Warren covers a considerable area, and enjoys a lovely prospect, overlooking Kingston Vale and Wimbledon Common. A county meeting was held at

Welshpool, Montgomeryshire, for the purpose of presenting a national gift from the people of Wales to his Royal Highness the Duke of York and the Princess May, upon their approaching marriage. The High Sheriff moved: "That this meeting desires to express its hearty sympathy with the proposed national presentation to his Royal Highness the Duke of York and the Princess May upon the occasion of their approaching marriage, and that subscriptions for this purpose be solicited from the inhabitants of the county.' Captain Mytton seconded the resolu-tion, which was carried unanimously. It was agreed that the maximum subscription be two guineas; that Mr.

At the meeting of the Crewe Town Council a letter was read from the Will Lodge London Possess the Cup. Duchess of Westminster inviting the The wedding present to the Duke of York gratulatory address to the Prince and Princess of Wales on the forthcoming marriage.

> Everybody has heard of Monte Carlo, the notorious gambling den of Europe. But only a few know that Monaco, in which it is situated, is the most Roman Catholic spot in the whole of Europe. It is full of Jesuits, secular priests, monks and nuns. The prince of Monaco is a devoted Roman Catholic, and both he and the bishop of the place are intimate friends. If the Pope was willing to have the infamous resort closed it could be done at once. But the income his church gets indirectly from it is too powerful a consideration for that.

Miss M. F. Cusack, the Nun of Kenmare, has not only written many phases of Romanism, but she has been equally active on the lecture platform in England for the last two years. She has done good work in warning the Based of the lecture platform the lecture platform the society of the society of the society of the society of the lecture platform the lecture platform the society of the society of the society of the society of the lecture platform the society of the society o

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To Englishmen and Sons of Englishmen The mission of this Society is to bring into

rganized union all true and worthy English men; to maintain their national institutions and liberties and the integrity of the British Empire; to foster and keep alive the loving memory of Old England, our native and Mother land; to elevate the lives of its members in the practice of mutual aid and true charity-caring for each other in sickness and adversity and fol lowing a deceased brother with fraternal care and sympathies, when death comes, to earth's resting place.

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Reverence for and adhesion to the teachings of the Holy Bible is insisted on. Party politics are not allowed to be discussed

in the lodge room. The Society is secret in its proceedings to





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York Lodge.

York lodge, on Thursday June 15, Bro. Sharland occupied the chair. There was a fair sprinkling of visitors, amongst whom were the president and vice-president of Avondale Lodge. Four propositions were received and one candidate was initiated into the mysteries of the Order.

Bro. H. Aisthorpe was unanimously elected delegate to the Hospital Board for the ensuing year.

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome. Lodge Shrewsbury, No. 158, held its quarterly meeting on June 22nd, Bro. Jones, occupied the chair. Three candidates were initiated and four propositions were received. There are still eight or ten candidates to be initiated. The lodge now numbers 84 on the books. A very successful meeting was held. A W. R. meeting will be held in the near future. Visiting brethren being made welcome.

Ice Cream for the Naval Brigade. The Naval Brigade had a very suc cessful ice cream social on Thursday evening, June 22nd. The lecture room at Shaftesbury hall was used for refreshments and the programme of music and readings was given in the mines. Auditorum. Lord High Admiral Cad-

Winks: "See that fellow on a bicycle dick occupied the chair. There was a large attendance of the friends of the all doubled up like a jack-knife. Jinks: "Yes, he's on pleasure bent." Brigade.

The Society is making rapid growth and has

English people against Rome's political English people against Rome's political designs, which are as aggressive there to the Pacific shores, having a membership upas they a r in this country. She has wards of 12,000 at present, the ratio of increa being for greater as the Society's influence and usefulness is better known. Lodges have been just concluded a series of fifty lectures. delivered in the south and west of started in South Africa and will soon prob England to large and appreciative ably be started in England, etc. The Beneficiary (Insurance) Department is

roviding insurance to the members for \$1,000 or The recent robbery of valuable

church ornaments, gold vessels, etc., ada, and is conducted on the assessm from the famous Tchoodova monastery tem. The assessments are graded disability allowance is also covered by the certi on the anniversary of the Czar's corficates in class "A." There are no disability claims in class "B." No Englishmen need join onation, when the articles were used at the anniversary ceremonial, has led to other organizations when the inducements of

the discovery of a disgraceful state of this Department are considered. affairs at the monastery. The police, suspecting that the monks were im-plicated in the robbery, searched the monastery, and found nearly all the

stolen property hidden in the monks' cells. The chief articles were gorgeous

vestments, only worn on rare occasions, which were richly encrusted with diamonds and pearls, but when the inited converse and affort in maintaining the vestments were recovered all the jewels had been torn out. A fact still more deplorable was the discovery that true Englishmen-asking them to cast in their jewels had been torn out. A fact still a number of women were living secretly with the monks. The police arrested all the monks and closed up the monastery, and the culprits are ex pected to be condemned to the Siberian

Englishmen forming and composing new odges derive exceptional advantages in the initiation fees, and 12 good men can start a lodge. The Society is governed by a Grand Lodge with subordinate lodges—the officers of which are elected annually. In our lodge rooms social distinctions are laid

tional brotherhood, in patriotic association for united counsel and effort in maintaining the great principles of our beloved Society. As such lot with us, thereby swelling the grand roll of those bound together in frateral sympathies and in devotion to England and the grand cause of British freedom

Any further information will be cheerfully given by the un undersiged. JOHN W. CARTER,

Grand Secretary

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Grand Secretarys Office, Shaftesbury Hall, Toronto, April 1st, 1892.

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