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SUN PRINTING COMPANY. ALFRED MARKHAM.

Manager.

THE WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 4, 489

MR. TARTE IN THE WEST.

Reports from the west show that Mr. Tarte is saying no end of pleasing things to the people of Manitoba. Almost fresh from an election campaign in which he took advanced ground in favor of separate schools in Manitoba and expressed great concern for religious education, the minister of public works appears in Winnipeg as an advocate of a national system and of but he is doubtless in possession of mixed schools. He is not reported as having so much as intimated an objection to purely sconlar education. In this frame of mind he had so difficulty in setting himself right with cent statements of the Bismarck Mr. Martin, or even with Mr. Richard organ have apparently caused some son whose denunciations of Mr. Tarray alarm lest more disclosures should church and race during the campaign are dismissed from memory.

other things in store. He has become a convert to the Hudson Bay railway project. He has telegraphed for his power and influence. It seems to no ice in Hudson Bay. There shall be from the liberal workshop. Mr. Tarte assures the people of the west that their interests have been shamefully "said, in the past had not been pro-"perly set forth. The government of marck is not Von Arnim, and "to the needs of Manitoba and the "great Northwest, and would not see country, they would perform them. "If it was necessary to spend millions ulate the country, "to develop and populate the country,"
they would spend the millions hon"estly and like men." The man who
goes forth with such dootrines as this
is reasonably certain to find friends.
If in the past Mr. Laurier's associates
have been in the habit of denouncing
the late government for the expendimeet for repentance. It seems now that the tories have not done half enough for the west. Henceforth if there is to be economy it shall be ex-emplified in the effect east. The revenues of the nation are not too m in course of preparation for the land of the sunset. Go west, young man.

THE LOBSTER BUSINESS.

The Port Elgin correspondent of the Montreal Witness, whose letter is reprinted in this issue, has a lively imagination. The lobster factories on the New Brunswick coast are hardly such large establishments as the description would imply. Mest of them employ a number of girls who live in the vicinity. The description of the boarding houses probably agrees with the facts as well as the story of the enormous fortunes made by the capitalists. The capital required for a lob ster packing business is not too large to prevent people of small means embarking in the enterprise. In fact, a large number of proprietors are local men not richer than the neighboring are making enormous profits at the fishermen and girl packers he would add to the interest

tek men who have engaged in this dustry have at least suffered the one violatitudes as other business n, and have on the whole had a sufficiently hard struggle.

LONDON AND THE EAST.

The kidnapping of a Chinese suspect in the streets of London and his imprisonment in the Chinese embassy preparatory to a forced fourney home to be beheaded is a transaction of a decidedly Oriental flavor. The young man did not remain long a prisoner, but if he had not been so fortunate as to get word to his friends, by the connivance of servants, he might have been on his way to China and to death before a soul in England knew it. Lord Salisbury had him out of the embassy in a few hours, or as soon as Pekin could be heard from by telegraph. The legal adviser of the Chinese minister in London may have been right in telling his chief that the consulate was legally a part of China and that he could hold a Chinese subject there as well as he could in Pekin. But the emperor of China might find that even in Pekin it would not have been safe to take the head off a subject kidnapped in the streets of London and carried to Asia by force. As the matter stood the young refugee, who probably deserved a worse fate, is his

So long as Prince Bismarck is alive he will be more of a personage in

WHAT BISMARCK KNOWS.

Europe than most statesmen vet in office. If he is no longer in a position to make combinations he carries about with him a burden of imperial state secrets the publication of which might shake several thrones. A few years ago it became known by what process Chancellor Bismarck led the late Emperor William up to the point of war with France. These disclosures were rather sensational than important as affecting the existing national relations. More dangerous are the disclosures concerning secret treaties affecting the relations between Russia. Austria and Germany. It is strongly suggested in these alleged disclosures that Germany was at one time playing a double part in her relations with her two neighbors. The controversy over this matter could be made exciting if some one would tell what Prince Bismarck knows. It has been the custom to attribute to him the inspiration of an important journal, whose utterances have a special value of their own on this account. Prince Bismarck is no more likely than another to violate sufficient knowledge unofficially obtained to enable him to let the pubtic into many deep and mysterious matters of European diplomacy. Reyet explained why he ceased to be the chief advisor of the emperor. He But the minister of public works has been content to live in his reto him and allowing the world guess at the cause of his loss engineer to go at once to Manitoba feared that before he dies he may and see what can be done about the wish to give his story to the public, St. Andrews Rapids. There shall be the tale would be one whose interest would not be confined to Germany. no rapids. A new west is to issue Students of German affairs are now recalling the punishment inflicted Count Von Arnim, who showed disposition to make private use his diplomatic knowledge. The amneglected. Or to quote the report of bassador was disgraced and impris his speech: "Manitoba's claims, he oned, but before dying in a foreign hand he took his revenge by printing at least two pamphlets. Prince Bis "Hon. Willfred Laurier was fully alive is no man of blood and iron in Germany who would take the same liberties with him as he took with others. He is more likely than most men decide for himself what within his knowledge are to be held as confidential, and the time may come when he will refuse to allow all manner of slanderous allegations concerning his dealing with his sovereigns and with other nations to go uncontradicted.

Professor Ganone who is on the staff of a Massachusetts university. gives a token of genuine patriotism in mentioning the reasons which have led him to undertake the preparation of a history of New Brunswick. "I have wished," he says, "to make to this, my native province, some return for the personal service which I owe to her and which I have had to withhold." It is necessary that a province like ours should lose to other lands some of the more promising of her sons. But if in their adopted country they preserve the filial spirit to which Mr. Ganong has given expression New Brunswick will be the richer as well as the prouder having produced them.

William Watson, whose wrathful sonnets have been among the chief means of keeping England stirred to nians, has no words of fury for Lord Rosebery. To the late leader of the

THE LIBERAL CONSERVATIVES OF ONTARIO.

The liberal conservatives of Ontario have great reason to be pleased with the convention or conference held on Tuesday for the purpose of perfecting the party organization. The meeting was called to bring into existence the outline of a provincial organization, as was done in this province. As it turned out, the gathering not only served the business purpose for which it was intended, but was also something of a political demonstration. It was expected that about two hundred delegates would be present, but when the meeting was called to order about three hundred were there to take part in the proceedings. The Mail and Empire gives the names of eight senators, thirty-six members of parliament, thirty defeated federal candidates, twenty members of the local legislature, with as many provincial candidates and a great number of delegates from the party associations. The members of the late government present included Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Sir Frank Smith, and Messrs. Haggart, Montague, Tisdale and Wood, Mr. J. P. Whitney, the leader of the local opposition, and ex-Speaker Peter White also took part in the deliberations. Whatever disagreement may have

xisted in the Ontario party because of the Manitoba question seems to have entirely disappeared. Not only did such moderate anti-remedialists as ex-Speaker White, Mr. McGillivray, Mr. Hodgins and Mr. Osler actively assist, but more extreme men, such s Dr. Sproul, Mr. McNeill, Major Hughes and Mr. McLean were among the most zealous delegates. Sir. Charles Tupper, Sir Mackenzie Boweli and Mr. Whitney were the principal speakers, but Sir Frank Smith, Mr. Haggart and Dr. Sproul addressed the meeting. When it is remembered that Dr. Sproul resisted with all his strength the course of the government at the last session of the late parliament, obstructing by all means known to the house the proposed legislation, so that he and Sir Charles Tupper came into sharp collision, it is important to notice that Dr. Sproul at this meeting warmly expressed his confidence in and admiration for Sir Charles Pupper. Mr. McNeill, another of the revolters of last winter, whose sharp conflicts with the leader of the house are not forgotten, has been among the more active of the members in forwarding the organization. Both these members were on the nominating committee who submitted the unanimous choice of officers, afterwards say emulate the courage of this one, unanimously endorsed by the conven-地方,10世纪是40岁

Sir Charles Tupper, who has taken up his residence in Ottawa, is the president elect, with Sir Mackenzie Whitney vice-president. The advisory board, which forms Ontario's contribution to the Dominion Council to consult with Sir Charles Tupper and Sir Mackenzie Bowell, are Sir Frank Smith, Messrs. Haggart, Montague. Pisdale and Wood, members of the late government, with Senator Sanford, ex-Speaker White, Dr. Sproul and Mr. Clancy, members of parliament. For convenience of organization the province was divided into twenty districts, each containing three to eight constituencies. A convener was named for each group, the conveners to be members of the provincial executive, of which latter body Mr. Haggart is for the present the chairman. The chairmen of districts include Major McLennan, ex-Speaker White, Mr. George Taylor, chief whip of the party, Major Hughes, M. E. F. Clarke, Dr. Sproul, members of parliament,

and Senator Sanford. After the preliminary work of the organization was completed Sir Charles Tupper and Sir Mackenzie Bowell disposed of the favorite sugrestion of their opponents that they are now or have sometime been out of harmony. Sir Charles, after calling for three cheers for Sir Mackenzie, said: 'I have just told Sir Mackenzie that 'I regard his presence here today as of the very highest importance. He public lives together, extending from over thirty years ago down to the present moment, there has never been the slightest cloud between us. During all that time we have done battle side by side in the interests of our country and on behalf of the than self-asserting itself which is principles of the conservative party, and I thank him for his presence with us here today." The other expremier in his response commended the work done by Sir Charles in the late campaign, and observed that he had always been in very close accord with him, and that they would in the future as in the past work harmonlously together for the unity of the whole conservative party.

Lord Derby when governor gen eral of Canada was not thought to be particularly generous. But as lord mayor of Liverpool he insists on dis-

THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Twenty sixth Anniversary of the Organization of New Brunswick Lodge.

The Service in Germain Street Baptist Church and Sermon by Rev. G. O. Gates

The twenty-sixth anniversary of the organization of New Brunswick Lodge, No. 1, Knights of Pythias. was celebrated October 29th by a service in the Germain street Baptist church. All the Knights in the city joined in the celebration. They marched from Castle hall, Germain street, in the following order: Artiflery Band.

Victoria Division, No. 1, U. R. K. of P. Cygnet Division, No. 5, U. R. K.

New Brunswick, No. 1, K. of P. Union Lodge, No. 2, K. of P.

The procession went up Germain street, along Union, down Charlotte and along Queen to the church. The edifice was well filled, and the service was a very interesting one. The order of service was as follows: Voluntary; doxology; invocation; hymn, Onward Christian Soldiers; reading of the Scriptures by Rev. Mr. Gates; music by the male quartette of the church, Mesers. Titus, Parker, Noble and Mayes; prayer; music by Miss Manning and Mr. Titus; hymn, Blest be the Tie that Binds; collection, during which a selection was given by Miss Manning, Miss Hea. Geo. W. Parker and H. Mayes; sermon by Rev. G. O. Gates; prayer; hymn, Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus: bene-

THE SERMON. Before entering upon his discourse Rev. Mr. Gates made a few remarks relative to the Pythian order and its purpose. It was founded in 1864 with membership of five. Now, at the close of 32 years, we find it with a membership of 460,000. It was an institution that carried out the principles of help, for during the past year there had been paid out for re-lief an amount exceeding \$1,250,000. Since the endowment or insurance branch was organized in 1878 the or der had paid out upwards of \$11,000.

The texts chosen were 1 Samuel iv. 9th verse: "Quit yourselves like men," and 1 Cor. xiv., 13th verse: "Quit you like men," the preacher taking for his theme Manliness. "Like men." There is something noble in the expression "Like men" is an ideal worthy of the ambition of each one of us. To say be brave, be courageous, be good, be pure, would be saying much, but "like is more, for it is all these. To ransack the pages of history and have of earth's greatest heroes, the names of those who in life's varied departments have distinguished themselves stormy seas, in the home lands and among strangers, and then to of this, the noble self sacrifice of an other, these would be good ideals; but I take it that "like men" means more, for it will not be what was choicest or purest or noblest in the few, but "Like men." men who good and pure, men who noble and strong, men who are courageous and brave, men who are tender and kind, compassionate and loving, aye more, men whose nobles ambitions will not be saitisfied with anything less than the likeness of the God man, the Holy One Who stands before the world saying "I have given you an example." The preacher here referred to the

two passages of Scripture, one from the old and the other from the New Testament, taken as his texts, speak ing of the graces one required.

Then he proceeded to define man!

mess, stating that it was self-sacrifice rather than self-assertion. While you where self was asserting itself and fill the columns of the newspapers with the noble endeavor, for the other you express in words. We may attempt express in words our feelings at when but 14 years of age and slight in form attacked a polar-bear with a hamispike and being remonstrated with by his superior officer replied that he did not know Mr. Fear. may praise the bravery of the soldier who with fixed beyonet required to Here that his regiment was defeated and pressed on against the enemy refusing the quarter they seemed will ing to give. But who will attempt to that heroic self-sacrifice when on sinking steamer four hundred men at the command of the officers fell into line with the sea swarming with sharks and accepted death in its most hideous form rather than endanger In the case of the boy and the sol dier we have self asserted and in It is of the manliness that is seen in the regard for others that is more manliness which of all other things was conspicuous in the life of our Lord and makes Him our highest ideal; this manliness that in the to please themselves, that we feel should be urged upon the attention of people now. We are told that maniferes is a decrease many who like Him have lived not is a decreasing quality, than manly. The m was not prepared to say that this is so. The conditions of life are ever Tet us

IT IS THE EACT, Think as You Please

known allment of mankind is caused by inflammation; the disease in each case. Inflammation is nanifested outwardly by redness, welling and hear; inwardly by redness, is and growth of an und tissue, cause pain and sase. Scalda, chaps, cracks, strains, sprains, fractures, etc., and is the mation frequently. Causes Every Known Disease!

Inflammation of the nervous system embraces the brain, spine, bones and muscles. The breathing organs have many forms of inflammation; such as colds, coughs, pleurisy, bronchitis, etc. The organs of digestion have a multitude of inflammatory troubles. The vital organs form one complete plan mutually dependent; therefore inflammation anywhere is felt more or less everywhere, and impairs the health. The late Dr. A. Johnson, an old fashioned Pamily Physician, originated JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT, in 1810, to relieve pain and cure every form of inflammation. It is today the Universal Household Remedy.

Send us at once your name and address, and we will send you free, our New Hiustrated Book, "TREATMENT FOR DISEASES," caused by inflammation. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass

sacred trust, yet of infinite import, He was sinless, holy, perfect, and that given for a great purpose, that we high ideal cannot be fully attained may live not to ourselves. this world is at best brief, but freight- mined not to be satisfied until we rise ed with responsibilities attached to which are issues that are eternal. Life toward the goal our Father places beon earth is but the first stage of an fore us shall we be satisfied. Study existence that in its duration will run His life, study other lives, get all the parallel with the throne of God. Our good you can from these; imitate them, life on earth shapes and gives charecter to all that is to come. Nothing in the universe to us is so sacred. by the Master, but keep in mind that What we are we shall be. The for men Christ is the ideal. Rosseau preacher did not regard death as in his Lives of the Apostles, after making any change in man. As we specially eulogizing the life of One live we shall die. As we die we shall who won among all of the New Teswake to dwell either with the Son of tament the imperishable crown, said: God in light or in abodes of darkness. "How far are we removed from Thee, With such a view of life can we affard dear Master. Paul is not Christ." anything less than that our life shall Study the piety of Abraham, the pabe the highest and grandest possible? tience of Job, the meekness of Moses, There are men and men, and of these the friendship of David and Jonathan, the Christian is the highest type, but the loyalty of Daniel, and yet you there are Christians and Christians, have but the fleshings forth of the

our ideal.

ideal is sought by selecting and as- the world in order to meet the needs sembling in one the beauties and per- of the same. In our lives we are affections which are seen in the differ- fecting others. Is it only vice that is ent objects of the class whose ideal contagious? Is it only the coward s sought, excluding everything de- that affects the soldiers near him? By fective and unseemly. In this way a no means. The brave, the true, the standard, a model, an ideal is reached. good, the manly, have been and are The necessity of a high ideal was an inspiration. We know of men urged because in this world, as it is, whose very presence is inspiring, the law of degeneration has fastened whose manliness is ontagious. But upon man. Analogies were drawn from not only to those around us, who in the kingdom of nature to confirm this the great struggle of life, in common need. The farmer has a constant with us, need the inspiration, the struggle to keep his stock up to the companionship of manly men, but eshighest grade, the same with the seeds pecially we should seek this, in view that he plants and sows, the same in of the vast millions who as yet sit in his garden in regard to the plants and darkness, without God, without hope. lowers and in his orchard with its Men have despended from fathers fruits. He cannot omit his watchful- themselves sunken in deepest night, ness for a single season. Such is the and yet for whom a Christ died and law called by Darwin "reversion of to whom a Christ would have us go neglect his body would he have it going He has waited long. worthy of his intellect and soul. He not neglect his religious life would he derness and manhood was urged because of the then came down through the centurtruest nobility.

peering into the great depths above, of India; of Henry Martin, at whose girdling the earth with iron bands, in ton, meeting the spear of his treachermany ways overcoming the impos- ous foes with a prayer of Judson and sible. A grand being, truly touched Moffatt and Williams of Erromanga, with the divine. He looks back into and a long list of others, of whom, he the remotest past, he peers into the said, earth was not worthy, and yet distant future. But, best of all, he who, forgetting self in noblest sacrihas a nature thirsting for God, a soul fice, lived and loved and died for Augustine said: "Lord God, thou hast for such exhibitions of goodness. In made us for Thyself, and our soul is the days of Grecian philosophy and in unrest until it rests in Thee." What Roman greatness, when there were lead a base and ignoble life, shall fail among the followers of Jesus Christ. his, shall look other than upward and help others if he himself suffered into a life that is highest and best. We jury thereby, and Plautus said man have stood before now, after some saddened interest on the wreck of a ter said; "Inasmuch, etc." Today we once staunch ship, the bruised planks, need to get into our souls a manufithe open seams, the broken yards and ness that is thoughtfulness and tenshowing with what violence wind and waves have dashed her against the rocks. What a pity. And | etc.," putting yourselves in the other's we have left the scene scarce able to ep back the tears. But what is the wreck of a thousand ton ship to that been urging upon you: "Quit you like of a man, with his sublime possibilities, wrecked for time and eternity? The highest ideals were urged because of the purpose of our being. We were not made for fame or glory or worldly success as such, but for that which is higher and purer than this world can give. This world is but the estibule of our endless being. Nothing but the highest ideals should be ours. Just as in poetry the poet is ing a cabman in one of the depots in careful what verses he reads, and as in art the painter is careful what pictures he gazes upon, and as in music the trained singer is careful with what roices he sings, so only with care in study, in e.im, in association, shall we succeed in attaining unto the laighest The highest ideals we may not, shall

the standard? No. True men, mer of any ambition, will be allured by

that is ever above and beyond the

it is difficult. In morals as in business

Life in but only as we look to Him deterto the full worth ours, and reach copy them, get the spirit that characterized them as they were influenced and of these the manliest ought to be glory of the Perfect Man. Nothing less than the truest manliness should The necessity of keeping before us be ours; but there must be care. We high ideal was urged. In art the owe this to ourselves. We owe it to Thus with man. He cannot with the word of life, and for whose

The missionary aspect of our Chriscannot neglect his intellect would be tian life was then taken up. It called escape a tendency to idiocy. He can- for manliness, for courage, for tenescape lawlessness and vice. There is preacher said: I go to the church and a gravitation downward, a law in our look at her missionary enterprise, in nembers leading towards the death of order to find the sublimest heroism all goodness, a constantly working the most splendid analysis of manifilary, as sure as that gravitation obness. Then he referred to the Aposerved by Newton. This means on our ties, leaders of that great host, to forpart, struggle, effort. A high ideal of tune and fame alike unknown, and real dignity of man. The preacher did les, and made mention of Patrick, not believe in belittling man. He is with his persuasive eloquence; of Colthe brighest gem that God created, umba, whose strength was as the filled with sublimest possibilities. The strength of ten because his heart was pages of history are strewn with pure; of Loyofa, the fearless Xavier, that are truly sublime, heroism and later of Elliott, who dwelt among in doing, patience 'n suffering, unsel- the Indians, and Brainard, who died fishness in living, consecration to the an early sacrifice for their salvation; of Whitehead, flying from continent to The preacher next referred to what continent, until at the call of his Mashas achieved from the intellect er he soared beyond the stars; of standpoint, measuring space, Carey, leaving home for the millions mong the dust of stars, bringing the fever-stricken brow faded the laurels lightning from the clouds and making of a great university; of Duff and it his servant, bridging the rivers, Burns, and Livingstone, and Haningmade for God. He can enjoy God and others, examples of the truest manlicommune with God, and his longings, ness. The preacher thanked God for biased, are for God. a religion that calls for such men and pity, said the preacher, if such a noted moralists, you failed to find such shall become a wreck, shall a type of manliness as was found o appreciate the worth, the dignity Cloero argued that a man was not to deserved ill of the beggar to whom h empest, by the sea shore looking with gave food and drink. But the Masderness, for a living out the principle of the golden rule: "As you would, place. Seek this, and not until we do will we reach the goal that I have men.

> A prominent foundryman of this city who has recently been on a trip to Boston was unfortunate enough while away to lose considerable money in a very unsatisfactory way. Whether it was stolen or whether it was lost he cannot say. He was pay Boston, and put the change in his surse. Shortly after, when requiring some money, he was astonished to checks.-Globe.

Our Graduates leading Positions



Hopewel

preventing fall arriva Mr. and son: to M a daughte Fownes, a bert Chris Mrs. Mi trouble. Mrs. badly sca a large tir boiling so house and Hopewel has been

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country ago he we Hatty Foo he was t remains nesday ar in the Yesterda ing servic harvest church. by Rev. M handsome fruits and tion was On Wed of the dea session he the groun been enlar is being pi A most composed Methodist the home evening : the depart Boston, her with preciation acknowled bestowed. and estima on Thurse her right attended t Mrs. A Miss Ann spending a Centrevil tlement b Centreville miles to th years ago county loc Reed's and farms, and come one tlements those alre Wiggins on o work. a few year large fr buildings, ther nort omestead nstance of economic

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