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"Men's noblest motive is the public good."

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23, 1870.

THE IMPENDING WAR.

Two months ago we stated that the re-

ported Russian troops on the

Prussian frontier was not, contrary to the

general thought, antagonistic to Prussia;

but rather that it betokened secret un-

derstanding between those two powers, where-

by Russia was to protect the Prussian

frontier from possible Austrian and Italian

aggression, thus enabling Prussia to

send all her troops to France, to complete

the work she had already begun. Russia

thus gained two objects: she can count

on Prussia as an ally in case of need;

and the destruction of the French armies

has made her path to the East so much

easier. Her ruler seems to imagine that

France is utterly prostrate; and appears

to be making the same mistake regarding

England as did the Czar Nicholas. He

thought that England would be afraid to

oppose him; that she does not care to

war with any nation. But the courageous

spirits who fought their way up to the

heights at Alma, swept everything before

them at Inkermann, dashed like a thunder-

bolt through the "valley of death" at Bal-

clara, and finally brought the Northern

Host's great stronghold rattling about his

ears, those told him a different story

—a story that is known the wide-world

over.

Had France been victorious in the

present struggle with Prussia, Russia would

and the burning of the Capital at Wash-

ington a second time by a few Britishers

would rather open the eyes of the Yanks

to the blunders they made in declaring war

with England.

What would be the fate of Canada in

the event of such a war can only be a

matter of speculation. Every warlike

attempt on Canada by the Yanks has

signally failed. That they are being an

immense force against us is undoubtedly

true, but the damage which the British

fleet could inflict on Yankee shipping and

to Yankee seaboard towns and cities,

would soon make them consent to a peace.

We have good assurance that the battle

is not always to the strong, as has been

exemplified more than once in the history

of our country. There is many a brave

and loyal heart in this little Canada of

ours; and viewing the long barrier of

lake and river which Providence has in-

terposed between us and the States, and

bearing in mind the many futile attempts

already made to conquer us, we can not

but think that future Yankee aggression

will end as ignominiously as those of the

past.

Testimonial to Sir J. A. Macdonald.

During the last twenty years various pub-

lications in Canada have recorded the

services of his countrymen testimonials of

some kind or other in acknowledgment

of their services to their country, and

among them the Hon. George Brown

Now there is a movement on foot to pre-

sent Sir John A. Macdonald with a suit-

able testimonial, and the only journal in

the Dominion that has the smallness of

soul and the meanness of mind to say

anything against the movement is the

Globe. When the Reformers made known their

intention of presenting the Hon. George

with the present Globe office, for ques-

tionable services, Conservatives did not

grudge him the testimonial, but many op-

posed to him in politics cheerfully sub-

scribed, as well they might, as it is now a

matter of dispute which party owes him

most gratitude for his political career.

Sir John has been his superior in every

position, and has served his country long

and faithfully, for which he has received

the best abuse the Globe has been able

to deal out. However, the people of the

Dominion acknowledge his great services

in the trying times of the past, and they

new willingly come forward and show

their appreciation by uniting in presenting

him with a substantial token of their

gratitude.

Sudden Death.

An inquest was held at the Mortu-

ary on Saturday evening last, by Dr.

Paule, Coroner, on view of the body of

Joseph Cuthin, (an elderly Frenchman,

familiarly called "Joe") who was found

dead in the street on the same evening.

From the evidence it appeared that the

deceased had formerly been in the

employment of Mr. Adams Lusk, but for

about three years past had been unable

for active work, owing to continued ill-

ness. Latterly he resided with Oliver

Lindsay, in the East Ward, and had ar-

ranged to pay a visit to his daughter at

## SHORTS.

Good skating on the river.

George Brown is to "run" for South

West. We wish to be well run for Nova

Scotia and "remember Lot's wife."

A DUTCHMAN committed suicide last

week for the avowed purpose of dunning

a defunct debt in the other world.

He'll be "done brown."

Auction Sale.—A credit sale of

Farm Stock & Implements will take place

on the farm of Mr. John Crozier, 7 lot

and 7 con. of Fenelon, on Thursday, the

1st December.

It is reported that George Brown has

donated one or two pairs of his old shoes,

to be worked into new ones for the benefit

of the sufferers by the late disastrous

fire in the Ottawa District.

Many new goods at Kleiser's present

variety, suitable for holiday presents.

When in want of jewelry, watches, clock

work, goods, toys, etc., call on Kleiser,

Kent street, Lindsay.

Ben Butler is to be appointed Min-

ister of Foreign Affairs for the United

States. He will be trying to "pick a

fight" with some war, in order to have

a chance to steal peace.

This Post and other small fry bet ter

keep clear of John Sandfield, and

never notice his neck ornaments: he has

got the collar, oh! (cholera). But he'll

survive, and his collar prove the winding

sheet of the Grits.

A contemporary thinks it must be hor-

rible on the battle-field to hear the stifled

"groans of the dying and the shrieks of

the dead." Go on, Post: "shrieks of the

dead!" Dawn of brighter days for the

dead is at hand! Ha! ha! ha!

New Boot and Shoe Store.—Mr.

John Lyons has removed into one of

Cox's new stores, where he has opened

out a splendid assortment of Boots and

Shoes, suitable for the season. His in-

creasing business makes it imperative for

him to get larger premises.

The Orilla Packet.—This is the

title of a new weekly, published at

Orilla by Messrs. W. M. Hale & Co.

The Packet is neatly got up, and if we

take the first issue as a sample of what it

is to follow it will be well conducted. It

is to be published in the Conservative in-

terest. We wish the Packet success.

To the Charitable.—As there are a

great many families in destitute cir-

cumstances in this town, we have been re-

quested to state that any person hav-

ing cast-off clothing would confer a favor by

sending them to Mr. John Douglas.

The same will be distributed under the

direction of a committee of ladies to be

appointed by the charity committee of

the town.

We omitted last week to notice the en-

tertainment given by the Female Mi-

nistrals. It is sufficient to say that the

music, fun and dancing was of a high

order, while nothing was said or done to

offend the most fastidious. It was de-

cidedly the best musical entertainment

ever given in Lindsay. The troupe in-

tended to visit Lindsay again in a short

time. Look out for them.

LECTURE ON THE JEWS.—We would

remind our readers of the Lecture to be

delivered on Tuesday evening next, by

the Rev. Dr. Freshman, in the Town Hall.

The subject—"The Manners and Cu-

stoms of the Jews"—is of the most in-

teresting and instructive character, and

few are better able to deal with it than

the Rev. Dr., being brought up in their

study. We have no doubt there will be

a well filled Hall. During the lecture

several articles of dress connected with

the worship in the synagogue will be ex-

hibited. Tickets 25 cents.

St. Andrew's Society.—The annual

meeting of the members of this society

was held at the Town Hall on Tuesday,

8th inst., Mr. Geo. Sargent, President,

in the chair. The Treasurer's Report

having been read and adopted the fol-

lowing gentlemen were unanimously elected

officers for the ensuing year:—

President, Mr. John McLennan; 1st Vice-

President, Mr. Geo. Sargent; 2nd Vice-

President, Mr. Robert Spier; Secy., C. Black-

Robinson; Treas., Mr. J. Watson; Chap-

lain, Rev. J. A. Murray and Rev. R.

Blaire; Physicians, Drs. Tweedie and

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Smart, Chisholm and Mathie.

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