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INITIATED INTO ROYAL ARCANUM

CHICAGO, April 1.—An event unprecedented in the annals of fraternal societies took place last evening at a monster meeting in the First Regiment Armoury, when a class of 3,100 candidates were initiated into the order of the Royal Arcanum. The occasion was the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the order in Illinois. By this remarkable acquisition, the membership of the Royal Arcanum in Illinois now numbers 27,000.

THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS.

Dr. Parkin has succeeded in making intelligible and reasonable arrangements for the selection of the young men who shall enjoy the Rhodes scholarships at Oxford. There will be over a hundred students, representing the United States, Canada, Australia, Germany and South Africa. Doubtless good will result from this fine educational experiment. Strangers from so wide and vast an area will enjoy much in common and will benefit by the culture of Oxford where they will have their choice of more than 20 colleges. Rhodes was an imperialist, and he had an ardent desire to widen the outlook of British citizens so that every section of the Empire should sympathize with every other. It is quite true as Dr. Parkin indicates that "the compulsion of imperialism is enormous." The idea is peculiarly fascinating to the young—to the student of history—to the careful observer of the great world-currents of thought and feeling. The safety of the British Empire, every part of it, lies in careful, prudent and generous consolidation. A dissolution of the Empire would be an irreparable disaster.

SYDNEY ALMOST ICE FREE.

SYDNEY, April 11.—The steamer Fridtjof of Nansen arrived here this morning from Rotterdam to enter a time charter with the Dominion Coal Co. She was ordered to Louisbourg to load. The harbor is now almost free of ice.

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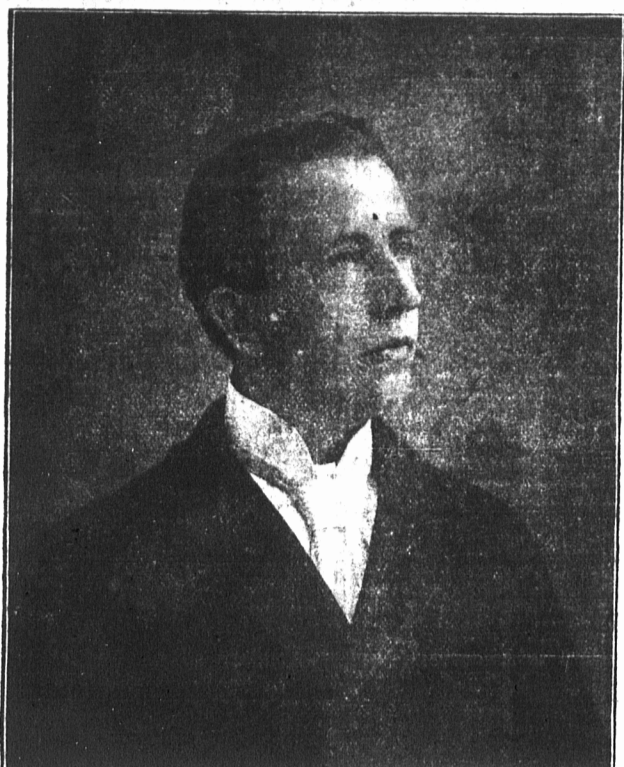
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REV. J. HARRY KING, SUMMERSIDE.

Rev. Mr. King is assisting at services which are being held this week in the Baptist Church.

(From our Summerside correspondent.) The address on Ideal Manhood, given by Rev. J. Harry King under the Y. M. C. A. auspices in the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon was heard with deep and attentive interest. There was a large attendance of about 500 people. Mr. King has been in Summerside for several weeks conducting services with good results, and yesterday gave one of his many sacred lectures to an appreciative audience. The following is a brief summary. The speaker opened with the statement that the present age was one of telephones and telegrams, great enterprises and fast living; and it required vigilance to conserve the interests of man, or he would become demoralized and a mere slave to circumstances. Man was greater than the age and enterprise, and he must master the world and make it serve his highest destiny. Ideals had great power over life. The artist had a vision of sublime beauty before the canvass revealed it; the sculptor possessed an angelic conception before the stone was turned to form of life; the poet's soul was filled with divine passion of truth before he penned his immortal epic; the musician's spirit was strong to create harmony before his music took form and thrilled the multitude. And so with the masters of life and character; the conception of the best and greatest were necessary to the highest attainment. Ideals as to character or manhood were often incomplete. Some viewed physical development as all important; but a man might be an athlete or capable of great endurance and yet be no more than a good animal. Then some emphasized mind culture, which was certainly very important; but this might be achieved at the expense of the body, and without the cultivation of the soul or the moral nature and the man would be worldly. Moreover, many advocated soul or moral culture apart from mental training and bodily development, and it often resulted in the contraction of spiritual vision and fanaticism. Therefore the training of any one or two of these elements of man's being would only give an imperfect result, showing the necessity of character being formed out of a sound body, a trained mind and a cultured moral nature in order for it to become ideal. Spirit, soul and body were a trinity which became a unity in ideal manhood. But the elements which enter into this makeup must be understood and given their true relationship in order to idealism. The first essential to this manhood was a renewed life. Nature could not be made perfect out of its ruins. There would have to be a new creation out of which to form character which would stand. There was therefore a difference between a man making a man of himself, and God doing that work for him by his conformity to His will. In addition to this, man needed his powers trained. The age demanded he owed this to himself and his fellowmen; and if he did not conform to this necessity, he would not only not be a man but he would be out of the race of life. Then too, he needed definite purpose. Niagara had run to sea for centuries without moving turbines, but now her forces had been harnessed and cities were lighted and factories run. Much human energy was wasted because of a lack of purpose. Ulysses would laugh at a regiment of rifles, as at a siege gun; so with scattered energies and definite purpose; whatever one became, it was the result of a purpose. And a consecrated bootblack was better than a lustre do-nothing. But a purpose must issue in high aim—a noble purpose and not evil. Bodily strength must act through intelligence; and intelligence must be sanctified by a strong spirituality, or our best deeds would fall of the goal. Moreover, righteous motives must be at base of character to determine its quality in nobility. The heart's motives determined the life's destiny and made a man a man, a selfish slave or a public benefactor. In business, politics, and religion, a man could not rise higher than his motive. Further, ideal character must have broad sympathies. These had their rise in the domestic relationship only when the heart was true to God, and they only related themselves to society in the spirit of the Golden Rule when one's Master was Jesus Christ. Labor and capital, personal envy, com-

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