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THE TESTIMONIAL. It is sad to learn that Sir John Thomps

propably give the laborers a much large proportion. Every parish representation is Lordon and the outskirts will be fought on sharply, but there is such a bewildering mass of candidates and such a confusion of small local issues, that it is impossible to teep track of the battle, much less to fore-sat its results. Many eminent men are tanding in various districts. The well-nown painter, W. B Richmond, is one of the Radical nominees in Hammersmith on a individual programme of abstitution. while serving his country ably and faithfully was not in a position to make ade-quate provision for his family. This of the drawbacks of political life. The man who in his prime devotes himself to the service of his country cannot expect to die rich. The salaries paid to Ministers of the Crown are barely suffi-cient to enable them to live and to fulfil the social requirements of their position. There are very many demands upon them which devotes himself to the service of his country

oing to the ballot. In th

they are expected to meet handsomely that are seldom made on men in private.

ROUSED AT LAST. station. The consequence is that the year's Our astute evening contemporary, after a salary is spent within the year and the min. period of profound reflection, is at last awake ister who is lucky enough to be wealthy be- to the significance of the Report of the Com fore he enters politics finds that in order to missioners whom the Government appointed live in a way considered commensurate with to inquire into the condition of the Provin his station he must draw, and draw heavily, cial Lunatic Asylum. It seemed at first as upon his private means. But Sir John if it was disposed to treat that report as be Thompson, it appears, had no private ing of small consequence, affording perhaps a means to draw upon. Being the greater little material for adverse oriticism of the means to draw upon. Being the greater part of his career in public life he was Government with respect to some proposed

anable to make a fortune by the pracreforms of no particular importance tice of his profession. He was a It has since found out that an " sxpo poor man when he was called from the ure" has been made and that the feelings Bench of Nova Scotia to become a member which that exposure has evoked are "horror"

Bench of Nova Scotia to become a member of the Government of the Dominion, and although he devoted the whole of his time and his very great ability to the service of the people of this Dominion to the very last scoold permail of the report and was so suddenly and so unexpectedly called outsiders to realize that there was anything AWAY. in the report at which to be horrified and

It must not be said that the people of disgusted. Now, however, it seems deter-Canada left the widow and children of the mined to make up for lost time. It blames man who served them so faithfully, so dis. the Government for not having made the exinterestedly and so effectively as Sir John posure before. It seems to forget that the Thompson did, to struggle with the world Government instituted the inquiry of its for a bare living unaided. The appeal to own motion. It was not stimulated to do them so promptly and so judicionaly made so by any promptings of the Opposition by the colleagues of the late Premier will, press. The truth seems to be that the Opwe are sure, meet with an immediate and a position newspapers, both in Westminster generous response. By subscribing liber. and Vancouver, were under the impression ally to the testimonial fund Canadians can that the management of the Asylum was at once best show their appreciation of the what it seemed to be and that there was services of Sir John Thompson and their nothing to find fault with. Indeed the first sympathy with his bereaved wife and chil. insinuations of blame appear to have been

## THE NEW PREMIER.

The action of the Governor-General in calling upon the Hon. Mackenzie Bowell to form a new Government will, we think, meet with the approval of the Conservative that an inquiry into the management of the party in all parts of the Dominant figure in Bowell has been long a prominent figure in the political history of Canada. The part work it would have been easy for the Govto the country and creditable to himself

It will be readily admitted that he is not what is called a brilliant man, but his ability is far above the average and his judgment

resented by those who were almost on the spot and who had the best opportunities of inding out whether or not there was anything wrong with the management of the institution. In truth the abuses might have gone on for years longer before the Opposi party in all parts of the Dominion. Mr. Bowell has been long a prominent figure in Asylum was needed. Even after the Com-I 20 Head Cattle <sup>1</sup> pedigree Hereford Bull. ernment to have made the reforms needed and to have kept the results of the inquiry a departmental secret. But the Government knew that the interests of humanity required that the abuses of the man-

what is called a brilliant man, but his solindy is far above the systege and his judgments has been ripened by experience. He has long occupied important positions in the squantly the Commissioners' report and the evidence taken by them were placed upon the table of the House of Assembly has performed difficult and delicate duties in such a way as to gain for him the respect

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HONORED IN Tributes to Sir Joh the High Co Canada Funeral Service In Testimonial to t man's Wid (From Our Own Corr OTTAWA, Dec. 14.-At t Exchequer court to-day, bidge alluded to the great had sustained by the de Thompson. Mr. McCarth member of the bar present reply. He said that he hompson was a statesm highest order, unexcelled in any man of whom he had in his public experience. he stood amidst all the me of Canada unsurpassed. No more exaited, no man's mor honors which the Queen ha when living and dead the could but feel pride in recor Hon. Mr. Ives sent a t General Manager of the Columbia and all other ba requesting them to notify open subscription lists to t son testimonial fund. One man to-day subscribed a t To-day's telegrams of con Lady Wrixon, Archbisho Cleary, the government of General Herbert, and scores Mr. Coste, chief enginee Works Department, left for to make arrangements for No special instructions he him. He was told to act a best judgment. He will co eral Montgomery Moore, minion and provincial o the wheels in motion, that to the illustrious dead may any hitch. The Premier r lowing dispatch from Hon. Premier of Nova Scotia, Premier of Nova Scotia, t provincial buildings at Halifa service if desired for the a connection with Sir Joh funeral." The kindly feeli tated the foregoing is reco Bowell's reply: "Accept the of the government for y thoughtful offer; will bom you respecting it later." LONDON, Dec. 14 — At the Charles Tupper, Canadian LONDON, Dec. 14 — At the Charles Tupper, Canadian sioner, Mr. Wm. Reynolds Mr. Joseph Whitehead each cast of the face of the late Si son for the purpose of makin deceased Premier of Canada were then placed in a leade moved to the Roman Cath Spanish Place. The coffin of moved to the roman Cash Spanish Place. The coffin or church was covered with a pr vet with golden crosses and It bore the inscription in Lat resurrection and the life." he two wreaths which wer Queen upon the coffin at rested permanently. The colled by acclytes bearing and the cross. They were recover, Canen Barry. After down the sisle the the catafalque on a line with a raised platform covered w gold carpet. On either side gold carpet. On either side were six immense condles igit candelabra. Lord Hawksbury represent and among those present wer of Ripon, the secretary of sta onies; Sir Charles Tupper a per, who carried a beautific and Miss Thompson, daught ceased Premier, who was d throughout the service. The present Senator and Mrs. Sas Garrick, Sir J. Oaborne Mo Edward Winfield, C.B. c Office; Mr. J. S. O'Halloran the Colonial Institute; Mr. Toronto; Baron de Courcel, ador; Baron Tennyson, the Rhodes, premier of Cape Mejor Jamieson, the admin British South African Compo-ney, who was the representa-ish government at the interc ence recently held at O Mountstephen, formerly pro Canadian Pacific Railway; S nox Peel, clerk of the Privy (Samuel, agent-general for Walks: Bohert Herbert ar

Samuel, agent-general for Wales; Robert Herbert, ag Tasmania; Sir Charles Mille for the Cape of Good Hope; ( the Hon. Thomas Playfor

others. By desire of the Queen, Fa of the Steward's chapel, brated the requiem mass at 1.

service was very impressive hour. It was concluded by

hour. It was concluded by the absolution, and the rem turned to the private chapel where they were surrounde The coffin is of mahogany w

ings. Both the outer coffin a coffin inside it have plate

coffin inside it have plate There was only a moderate mass owing to the disagrees weather. Miss Thompson, a the Senator and Mrs. Sanfe seat immediately in front of facing the coffin. After the brought into the church the cross<sup>6</sup> from Lady Tupper a from the dead man's daught mon it.

upon it. At the conclusion of the

At the conclusion of the friends took a last look at the On the coffin was a plate wi tion, "The Right Hon. Si Thompson, P. C., K. C. M. C., died at Windsor Castle, aged 50 years. Requisecat i coffin was removed this aft private mortuary, where it wi December 18, when it will Liverpool.

Liverpool. Among the callers at the (

Among the callers at the ( to day to express condolen Mountstephen, Right: Hon. Courtney, M.P.; Sir Robert 1 general for Tasmanis; Sir We Hon. Mr. Playford, Sir agent general in London for New South Wales, and Sir C Peel, clerk of the Privy Counc The chamber at Garatoner.

Peel, clerk of the Privy Counc The ohamber at Garstoner, body of Sir John Thompson r heavily. The walls are black of the chandelier is draped i A large cross was placed on evening. The body is no priests and no topers or candle in the room. No further serv body will be held in England. The London Chamber of Con passed resolutions concerni Thompson's death and appoint tee to request Sir Charles Tup their sorrow and sympathy Thompson. Similar action w

in such a way as to gain for him the respect of men of all parties. He has rigidly ad-hered to what he believed to be the right, and his conscientiousness has they had reason to believe that abuses had to believe that abuses had to believe that abuses had the believe that abuses had they had reason to believe that abuses had the believe that abuses had they had reason to believe that abuses had the believe that abuses had they had reason to believe that abuses had the believe that abuses had they had reason to believe that abuses had the believe that abuses had they had reason to believe that abuses had the believe that abuses had they had reason to believe that abuses had the believe that abuses had they had reason to believe that abuses had the believe that abuses had they had reason to believe that abuses had the world. hered to what he believed to be the right, and his conscientiousness has been so apparent that even those who did not agree with his decisions never for a moment thought of questioning his integrity or the purity of his motives. His adminis-tration of his department has been firm— some may have considered it infigrible—but all believe it to be able and all know it to be honest. Mr. Bowell has from the first enhouses. Mr. Bowell has from the first en-joyed the respect of the Conservative party Government, instead of being carped at for Government, instead of being carped at for doing its duty with respect to the Asylum, and the fullest confidence of the different Premiers under whom the served. deserves the thanks of the community for it is not surprising, then, that having caused the abuses of its management he should be chosen as Premier by the to be exposed and corrected at a time of per-Governor-General, and as little surprising to be exposed and corrected at a time of per-fect quietude with regard to it -- a time, too,

INCORTANT REPORTIONS.
International changes into the paragonal par

These localities are rapidly settling up and as farm land is limited great inducement is offered to any person or corporation having capital and knowledge necessary to develop and work these estates. A store, hotel and blacksmith shop could be run in connection with the farm.

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## THLEPHONE NO. 74.

body. Blixt declares that Harry Hayward had hypnotised him and forced him to do exactly what he liked, and that he and also Miss Ging and his brother Ardy were the House."

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that the fact of the Hudson's Bay and Strait being navigable for commercial pur-poses will confer on Canada as a whole, and more particularly the Province of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories." He might have added British Columbia. For if the voyage from Liverpool to Churchill can be made in ten days, and the Pacific coast brought within two weeks of Great British, but be in a high degree beneficial. If Mr. Bradbury can only convince the capitalists of Great British that the pro-

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