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taking

UID BEEF,

John Alexander Macdonald.

The End Came Las Night at Quarter Past Ten O'clock.

Canada Mourns the Los of Her Greatest

> Dissolution Preceded by a Succession of Sinking Spells.

He Passed Away in the Arms of His Faithful Wife.

Ministers Grief-Stricken at the Death of Their Leader.

Parliament Will Adjourn Pending Formation of a New Ministry.

THUS PUT The Pre conscious to the Last-He Died Peacefully.

Suggestion that the Remains be Interred in Westminster Abbey.

Hon. Wilfred Laurier Will Pronounce a Panegyric on Monday.

A little m

at with it nothing to relieve

ce at his father's uld not live until 4 o'clock, a

The Royal Colonial

wcX Lo

Write for Price List

IL Tupper Statesman. at the b 5 o'clock. Friday aft

rtheless came while ties, for he was workin ic affairs, up to the u

AWA, June 6.-The father of

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1891

Weekly Colonist.

sentiment; but which by the time he want out of power, in 1873, had become see of substantial reality, in so far at least as con-cerned those sections which lay East of Lake Superior. However, at the opening of the second period, during which the Mackanzie Gev-ernment were in office, the permanent uni-fication of the country seemed to be impa-sible. All that the Liberd's were prepared to give was not the transcontinent -ernment leaders had put he anything-tiberals) were powerless to do anything-they were "like flies on the wheel," and things must take their own course. In things must take their own course, in things must take their arms, and with

Hon. J.

by that of

R.H. JAMESON

33 FORT STREET

VOLUME XXXIII., NO. 27.

EXCITING NAVAL FIGHT.

Bertha Gets Mixed Up With a Live Torpedo-Rescue of a Flag.

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ETC., ETC. Send for Special Caialogue"and Pric

Probably Take Place on Tuesday.

In Every Pulpit Words of Tribute Will be Spoken To-day.

ing.

given 1

The Public Funeral Wi

OTTAWA, June 6 .- Sir John Macdon A nation is to-night meaning its statesman, and a great party is in the loss of a beloved leader. The beginning of the end came yesterday morn

The Premier had slept the greate part of the night, and his restleasness had ace to a quiet that was significant.

It meant that the vitality that had been so marvellously exhibited in the struggle for life, which the patient had been making, was about exhausted, and the end was was about exhausted, and the end was approaching. Throughout the day this somnolence continued. The afternoon bulletin from the physicians at the bedside announced that the Premier's strength was rapidly diminishing, and then all hope fied. As the afternoon slowly moved, profound stillness reigned at Earnsoliffe. No sound was permitted to penetrate the sick room, where the struggle with Death was going on.

room, where the struggle with Death was going on. The scene at Earnsdiffe after night fall was impressive in its solemnity. Up to midnight anxious groups gathered apon the lawn and spoke in whispers of the dying patient's condition. At 9 o'clock, Sir John's heart failed in its work, and he sank so low that for some time he seemed to have ceased to live. He rallied febly, and fought his way back to the weakest hold on life a mar could have. His stapendous vitality was making a grand struggle. The dawn of a new

real than among war-real than among war-position. The noble qualities r with whom they have been with whom they have been years for the master; and years for the master; and years for the master; and of the man with whom they have been struggling for years for the mastery, and the loss which the country has austained, are inly appreciated. No one has anything but the kindest words for the dead states-man, the greatest admiration for his abili-ties used the deepest regret at his death. Hon. Wilfred Laurier, leader of the Opposition, said: "I did not expect the and would come so soon. Is is a great calamity. The loss to the Conservat ve-party. I reparable." The Javid Mills, another prominent Lib-eral, said : "I have ne idea that in our day we will ever again see a man, in public life, whose personal influence will be so widely felt, or who will creates a large a control over his party as Sir John. His power was due in part to an acute knowledge of human nature, and in part to his length of time in the public service." Aready there is much discussion as to the future. The general opinion is that Parliament will be adjourned for several weeks, while the new Ministry goes to the country for re-election, and Sir John Thompson is the most probable successor to the dead Premier. There are other names mentioned, but the general belief is that Lord Stanley will entrust Sir John Thomp-son with the formation of a new cabinet. There has been a suggestion made that is na sense our political Jerusales, and essirined on Parliament Hill, a nation's heart, the ashes of Sir John Macdonald would aleep in a noble tomb. His true greatness will be secared to generation after generation of canadias who will go there to honor the menuory of one of the founders of a nation that endure until remitter in a sense of Sir John Macdonald would aleep in a noble tomb. His true greatness will be secared to generation after generation of Canadias who will go there to honor the menuory of one of the founders of a nation that endure until remitter in a sense of Sir John Macdonald would aleep in a noble tomb. His true greatness will be secared to generation after generation of Canadias who will go there to honor the menuory of one of the fo may ask that his remains be interred with the historic dead in Westminister Abbey. The Premier is dead, and the Cabinet is dissolved. His Excellency will therefore call upon some-one at once to form a new ministry. Should the choice fall upon Sir John Thompson, as it most likely will, as a temporary arrangement at least, there will be no need for the late cabinet members to arreal in the needle upon taking office

neunced in the House by Hon Wilfred Laurier, leader of the Opposition, on Mon-day siternow. The never of Sir John's death reached London within three minutes after it occurred. The Toronto Empire had an extra on the streets by 11 o'clock. **THE DEAS STATEMAN** The saddest news that has been conveyed to the people of Conda for many years is that which is the burden of to day's tele-graphic dispatches from Ottaws. It is news which, is the smallest and most remote settlement no less than in the richest and most numerously, populated centre, will be received with the deepest sorrow. "The noblest Boman" of us all has passed away, full of years, full of honors, and leaving be-hind him a record of objects attained—of duty done—that few—very few, indeed— have escelled in the past. The public life of Sir John Macdonald is the history of Canada for almost half a century, since, during that protracted period, there has not been an event that concerned the national life in which he has not played a part or had something to say regarding it, as the record, a summary of which is sub-joined, demonstrates. It was during a most troublous time in the history of the united provinces of Upper and Lower Canada that John A Macdonald, the young lawyer, of Kingston, first entered Parliment. With-in less than ten years previously, had taken place the rebellion of 1837. Lower Canads, and William Lyon Kessie in Upper Canada had ende by force of arms, to subwort the order of things with the object of s liberties and privileges that were m

necessity for foreign markets was on was always present with the lat r, and to secure these the Govern as put forth every exertion, commis

hoof. The perkinese and developed into elo-quence, and se he rolled off his arguments, his invectives and his jokes he hever failed to hold his auditors as if spell-bound. He was a keen student of human nature : he was for-titer is re and sumiter in modo. He was always approachable, but it was at once ap-parent that he never failed to take the stock