Hon. Mr. Foster's Elequent Review of the Career of Canada's Greatest Statesman.

The Broad Lines and Lessons of the Life of Sir John A. Macdonald

The following is the magnificent oration delivered by Hon. G. E. Foster, Finance Minister of the Dominion and leader of the House of Commons, on the occasion of unveiling of the monument in Montreal to the memory of the late Sir John A. Mac-

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that very many times shall the colds of ter and the heats of summer pass over there fades from the Canadi as heart that affection which so lo as heart between the people and the statue has been erected by the condition which so lo as heart between the people and the man whose statue has been erected by the condition of all true greatness in the personality of the man. Whatev the foundation of adventitious of the way say, no power for the term of a generation, died, personality of great, though the man truly great, though the man truly great, though the may for a time lift him in the personality of the may for a time lift him in the correction.

enterprise of the officians of Montreel.

Now, sir, the next thing i wish to do is to utter a regret that some person who had known Sir John Macdonald and crepteded to the terms of the present of the person of the power of the person of the person of the present of the person of the person of the power of the person of the Now, sir, the next thing I wish to do is to of circumstances in which he was placed, known Sir John Macdonald longer and more intimately, whose life had mingled with his touch and the kindly countenance there was Sir John Macdonald and fail to see traced

thought of everyone who hears me when I ry which had been made a union upon say that the answer to that cannot be given according to the cold and colourless annals of historical estimate, according to the cold and almost conscienceless code of criticism. We are too close to that warm interest and personal friendship which so many of us felt personal friendship which so many of us felt of the dead Premier and stateman. The glacial period has not yet covered and frozen out the memory of so genial a character, and the great problem of the devel on the memory of so genial a character, and the great problem of the country, so as to give to Canada that basis of labor and applied wealth which, while it should been her lover forty years ago, and told him to a so to the windom out the memory of so genial a character, and the great problem of the devel of a did and she had dashed out it brains and the people he helped to govern. To-day we must speak of him as we knew him; in aftertimes and long distant from this men may speak of him in colder terms as one to the windom of that policy, whom their forefathers had known. To-day we cannot ignore the friendly interest and the warmth and wealth of affection which spread from the man when he was livings to here for one and all to say that it met the people's approbation, and the warmth and when he was livings to heart in the ton on the grandmother. Mrs. Hatteling the country, and the great problem of the devel of affection which is made to the windom of that policy, whom their forefathers had known. To-day suffice it here for one and all to say that it met the people's approbation, and the warmth and wealth of affection which from 1878 until to day the people have spread from the man when he was livings to make the people of a probation, and the warmth and when he was livings to heart and probation, and the warmth and when he was livings to heart and probation, and the people, and which has possed away.

God grant that the feeling may grow, and the limit of this country.

I LAN thought of everyone who hears me when I try which had been made a union upon

that very many times shall the colds of win- through all this period of his active political to proming the may for a time lift him in afford to lose, but as a man for whose life, whose labor, whose influence, Canada should never cease to be grateful. (Applause.) while the solidity, and the charm of his streement and the solidity, and the charm of his laths: We would be but sorry gainers from a review of the life of Sir John Macdonald to speed what have we in the life of the man if we could not draw some broad lessons.

whose memory we commemorate to day? which should sink into our hearts, and be the basis of Sir John Macdonald's character come inspiring lines to the coming generaand personality, as I read it, was that kind-liness, gentleness, and beipfulness which everyone recognized in him, and for which all instinctively and at once leved the man. the memory of the late Sir John A. Maedonald:

Hon. Mr. Foster said: I never felt so desirous of following a good example in my life as I do as this mements, viz the almost too great brevity set by His Excellency and the Premier of the Dominion, whe have just addressed you. On the other, hand I am told by the indefatigable sceretary of the sommettees not to be sorved in this base and without feeling, and that many a sturdy, true, addressed you. On the other, hand I am told by the indefatigable sceretary of the sormed and the secondary phase of the indefatigable sceretary of the sormed and the secondary phase of the committees not to be too extraordinarily brief, and as I feel at present I have a general, when yonder for had not be the well seen to be served friends hips than of the thigher political powers. (Laughber, I must sak this audience, albhough not to ilsten to a very long address, to at least give me their undivided attention, as nearly, as they can, for ten or fifteen minutes. In the first place, I desire to congretative should be an application of the post of the first place in the first place, I desire to congretative in the first place, I desire to congretativ

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Now, sir, the next thing I wish to do is to not admired. Applause.)

Sir John Macdonald was true to the friends to his last rule, the had many friends, and dollars a year, without that own of his early political life. In his later political life, it is true, he had many friends, and without that overpowering burden of work pressed upon him, can enjoy in a country like ours. Mrs and Miss Curemp; Mr Count it all up, sum it up by his fifty years, in the hours that he lived, and get some sessence of his heart and disposition proved its fidelity to the principles he set before his desired which the life of Sir John Macdonald combined, and which is of circumstances in which he was placed, not of circumstances in which he was placed, and which is of circumstances in which he was placed, and remended to it. Sir John Macdonald combined the proverbal spirit of control of the entriest of the strongest claims to house the south of the strongest claims to house the south of the strongest claims the foundation of the entriest of the strongest claims the foundation of the entriest of the strongest claims the foundation of the entriest of the strongest claims the foundation of the entriest of the strongest claims the foundation of the entriest of the strongest claims the foundation of the entry like ours.

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ing, the programme including about twenty numbers, and all the arrangements were perfect. Amongst others the following ladies and gentlemen received invitations:

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MARITIME LEGISLATION.

London, June 14 -Mr. William Smith. deputy minister of marine for Canada, in giving evidence before a committee of the Imperial House of Commons, appointed to consider the question of the ru'e of the road at sea, made a reference to the approval by the Dominion government of the proposed alterations. Thereupon the chairman of the Guests.

Rear Admiral H F Stephenson, C B; Mr and Mrs Mr and Mrs Go Shaw, Mr A A Shaw and Miss Shaw; Mr C B Stahlschmidt; Mr and Mrs T R Smith; Mr and Mrs A Shaw and Miss Sonit; Mr and Mrs A Stahlschmidt; Mr and Mrs B Mrs Soriter, Mr and Mrs B R Stokes, R N; Lieut the Hon Victor A Stanley, R N; Mr Mrs and Mrs Soritor, Mr and Mrs B R Seabrook; Mr and Mrs B R Seabrook; Mr and Mrs Campbell Swency; Mr Somerset; Mr Rolland Stewart; and Mr Soriter, Mr Sori committee ordered the room to be cleared tion from Canada read by him to the com-mittee, and in view of the reply just received from the Deputy Minister of Marine to a question put to him, the committee could not hear anything further from that gentleman regarding the attitude of the Canadian government unless he was duly authorized to make a statement.

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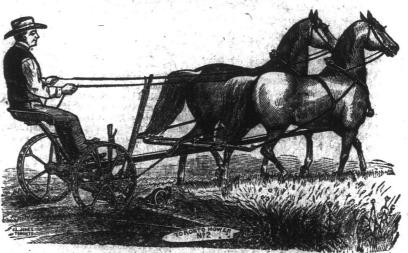
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