#### THOMPSON'S REMAINS

e from England on H. M. S. Blenheim,

#### RE LAID TO REST IN HOLY CROSS CEMETERY, HALIFAX,

ith a Pomp and Pagaentry Never Before Witnessed in Canada.

OVERNOR GENERAL, FIVE LT. GOVERNORS, AND PROMINENT POLITICIANS FROM ALL OVER THE DOMINION WALK IN THE FUNERAL PROCESSION.

with silver lace and black tassels. Under

The corners of the chamber, opposite to the

entrance and exit, were decorated appropriate

plants, the finest ever seen in Halifax. The

effect of the mournful decorations and em-

blems was heightened by over 100 extra

electric lights. The floor was covered with

Tuesday evening the remains of the late

the latter was staying, and the widow had a

done, decomposition had set in and the face

of the dead premier was not exposed to view.

The chamber was opened to the public at

day was Lady Aberdeen, who came alone.

From early morning the crown on Hollis

eight in the morning until midnight a pro-

were thousands of the finest flowers pro-

who witnessed the funeral of Sir John Mac-

donald say that the procession was larger

Get Within the Building.

from Victoria R. I.

#### Which Reached a Mile and a Half in Length.

ear's day, 1885, will be unique in to a centre, finished with purple rosettes.

y of Hallfax. The snow of the The pictured were draped with crape louped in 1894 had turned to slush, rain back with black silk tassels and cord, the neets all the day and it was one of draping starting from black and silver spear thoroughly disagreeable of all the heads. The ceiling resembled a canopy top, The time honored festivities were rising in a curve of pleted black cashmere loned; for the first time in its from the walls to the centre, the whole f a century and a half the public length of the chamber. The design of the s were heavily draped both outside cornice was retained by a broad band of business establishments and private | silver cloth. The stem of the electroliers is s showed similar manifestations of draped in purple cashmere, the branches in and the whole city had clothed itself | crape. an mourning attire in honor of the memory | The body rested on a catafalque against of the late Sir John Thomsson, premier of the double window, opposite what is usually Canada. H. M. S. Blenheim, bearing the the main entrance to the chamber. Above remains of the departed statesman, dropped | the catafalque was a canopy surmounted by

anchor copposite the ordnance at noon, but the royal coat of arms. The canopy was in her arrival at the mouth of the harbor had purple and black silk, trimmed and draped een signalled an hour before. When the booming of the minute guns the canopy was a candelabra of seven of York redoubt and McNab's and George's electric lights, and behind the three win-Islands, announced that the Blenheim was dows were draped in pleated purple and approaching the harbor, thousands of people black. The platform upon which the catavended their way to the wharves near the falque rested was five inches from the floor. ordinance, to the buildings in the vicinity. At the reas of that was an elevation for the It was raining hard as the ship came to reception of wreaths and floral tributes. The

anchor and the removal of the body was Postponed Till Two p. m. In the meantime the officers in command invited the sons of the late premier on board. At the same time the transport Lily took out from the ordinance wharf Colonel North, chief of the staff, who was nied by Rev. Dr. Murphy, rector of s cathedral, and Fr. Moriarty. Both bed immediately on going aboard, entering the mortuary chamber, the ibra and accompanying prayers were read beside the body, Only the two sons of the this brief service. The coffin was of eavy gold handles. It a logany with was covered by the Canadian flag, and upon wreath, still green and

having the card in the Queen's handwriting The Body Landed.

at two o'clock again thousands of people

e urned to their places on the wharves,

vile the rain was falling more heavily

thin in the formoon. To say that it was coming down in sheets is only to mildly describe it. If the weather within the proach to the building. All day long from mory of the oldest inhabitant had been ted out, no more unpleasant sample for this season of the year could have been ob-But the people were indifferent to it. Every chamber have already been described, but in the deep regret which the death of Sir John Thompson had evoked in his native cit. The crowds stood on the wharves, This wreath is framed on a background of were content to get drenched and led to their bones. After the transport flowers of various kinds. It was as fresh had been grawn up alongsta and bright as it made the day below. ainute guns on the opposite side began. n the ship's band was heard playing the march, and the coffin, still covered the Canadian flag and bearing upon it Queen's wreath and the crucifix, was lowered carfully over the side. Meanwhile the sides of the transport had been lined duced on the American continent. Messrs with marines from the Blenheim standing erect with reversed arms. The effect on the to spare no expense, and the combination shore was magical. Heads were uncovered of calla lillies, roses, lillies of the valley, in the pouring rain, and the people pressed haycinthes, liium harrissi, and rare flowers down to the edge of the wharves. Lord and with less familiar names, is beyond des-Lady Aberdeen went to the utmost point Lady Aberdeen went to the utmost point on the landing at the ordnance yard and of black cloth were seven wreaths measuring

strained their eyes in the direction of the about twenty-six inches across. The cost of spec acle at the side of the ship. The Music Floated in Over the Water three or four thousand dollars. like the sobbing of the sea in the pelting At times during the day the crush of rain. At fifteen minutes after two, the sightseers was tremendous, and it is said transport pushed away from the Blenheim's that 30,000 people visited the chamber durside and steamed slowly toward the ing the day and evening. ordnance yard. The guard of honor was, There was universal disappointment that drawn up and the officers stood at the the casket could not be opened, as old landing ready. Senator Sanford and the friends of Sir John Thompson would have two sons of the deceased premier were liked to see his face once more, even in brought off on the transport. The moment | death. coffin had been landed it was transfer ed to the gun carriage, which was drawn by four powerful black horses. The horses e harnessed with leather trappings, ed ered with black and white; two of the no ses had saddles, an artilleryman mounton each animal, while two artillerymen there were yet hundreds seeking admission e on the box. The procession to the vince building formed, as follows:

Squad of military police. Band of the King's regiment with drums draped.
Guard of honor with arms reversed tenant-General Montgomery Moore. Officers of the staff. Officers of the Canadian militia.

he route sion from the ordnanc to the street entrance to the many eminent people from abroad met in province bras lined with the men of the 63rd rifles, who stood with arms revere each side of the street was packe people. The procession marched to

and Beethmeral march. When the door of thee building was reached, twelve stalen, seargeant-majors of the occasion the greatest of its kind ever the imperi, stepped o to the gun ever seen in this part of the world. Those carriage, li casket on their shoulders and carrieto the legislative council chamber, he main hallway was and that the presence of the military and " fioned a guard of honor, who gave e asmains were carried past, hrou committee room into the

Although the pontifical requiem mass in gislative I chamber and placed upon St. Mary's cathedral was not announced to the catafalsurrounded with the mag commence before 9.30 o'clock, people who ent flobutes. Next armed guards were not fortunate enough to secure tickets of the edifice as early as 8.30 in the hope

it to the caus e day. Their excellencies

the most touching and olemn e remains of their dead friend

. Next General Moore, his ers of the garrison; Major W. a number of other officers of the commissioner of Public Works Emchanter of the commissioner of the

ilitia, Senator Sanford, T. E. merson, Mayor Robertson of St. John, and F. Stairs, M. P., Premier others from New Brunswick, all the Domfew others looked at the inion Cabinet Ministers excepting Premier e chamber had been cleared Bowell (who was indisposed), and Sir A. P. meral brought in the two Caron and Hon. Angers. ad premier, accompanied by

was completely draped in in the body of the church. rple silk and cashmere with The walls of the cathedral were hidden ngs. The paintings, which under waves of black drapery. White ant a feature of the room, were shields on different portions of the walls

ashmere, pleated These were followed by

Bishop McDonald, of Alexandria; Bisho McDonald, of P. E. I.; Bishop Sweeney, of St. John; Bishop Howley, of St. John's; Bishop Blois and Vicar Langlois, of Rimouski; Bishop Cameron, of Antigonish: Archbishop Bergin, of Quebec; Archbishop Duhamel, of Ottawa; and Archbishor O'Brien, of Halifax, in their gorgeous purple vestments. The train of his grace Archbishop O'Brien's silk robe was held by

our pages in red soutanes. The grand service of a requiem mass was chanted by the male singers. Prof. Currrie sang the solo Miserieum Mei in splendid voice. In fact the entire musical part of the service was magnificent. Prof. Compton, who acted as director, with comparatively short notice, prepared one of the grandest musical recitals ever heard in that city. The melody of the 85 voices could not have balanced better.

The requiem mass of the Roman Catholic church was celebrated by Bishop Cameron, of Antigonish, and Archbishop O'Brien preached the sermon from the text: 'Having then conversed with you from my youth until this day, behold here I am. Speak of me before the Lord, and before his annointed, whether I have taken any man's ox or ass; if I have wronged any man; If I have oppressed any man; if I have taken a bribe at any man's hand, and I will despise it this day and will restore it to you. And they said, thou hast not wronged us nor oppressed us, nor taken ought at any man's hand."- [I. Kings, cxii, 2, 3, 4]. The Archbishop preached an eloquent sermon, referring in eulogistic terms to the life and character of the deceased Premier. At the close of the service a hymn selected by Lord Aberdeen, was splendidly rend-

Now the laborer's lask is o'er, Now the battle day is past; Now upon the farther shore, Lands the voyager at last.

Father, most gracious, loving, kind, Leave we now Thy servant sleeping. This was the first verse, and so affected was Lord Aberdeen by its beautiful rendition, that tears were seen to spring to his eves. At the conclusion of the requiem mass a number of black garbed soldiers conveyed the floral offerings from the car to the draped carriages prepared to carry them to the cemetery. The coffin was then tenderly taken by the soldiers and conveyed down the aisle to the funeral car. The mourners immediately followed. The congregation slowly followed it to the street, and as it was placed in the car all stood with bared heads.

The funeral car was fourteen feet long by seven feet wide, and 17 feet high. The structure was beautifully covered with premier were removed to the residence of black silk and draped with black velvet, John Pugh, uncle of Lady Thompson, where | trimmed with silver fringe. It was of two stories. The first roof was seven feet above private watch with all that was left of her the platform, and the second four feet lamented husband. Wednesday morning higher. The upper roof had a silver cross the body was returned to the legislative and crown and four 24 inch plumes. The upper roof is narrower than the lower, curving up something in the style of the mansard roof of a house. The coffin rested until ten o'clock that night. There was an upon the first floor upon a catafalque 2 feet by Her Majesty, and awful crush of people to have a last look at 6 inches high. Four Corinthian columns the face of the dead, but they were disap- upheld the superstructure. The posts sup pointed; the embalming had been badly porting the upper roof were festoned with artificial flowers The Procession

The car was drawn by six draped horses, 8 o'clock. One of the earliest visitors of the each being led by one of the undertaker's The monster procession was formed in four sections, with Major Sherwood of the dominion police as chief marshal, as fol-Chief Marshal, Major Sherwood.

Chief Marshal, Major Sherwood.
Squad of Police.
Band of 66th Batt., P. L. F.
Drum Major 66th P. L. F.
Company of 66th Batt., P. L. F.
Band H. M. S. Blenheim.
Marines H. M. S. Blenheim, 50 strong.
Sluejackets H. M. S. Blenheim, 550 strong. several important additions were made to the floral tributes. The chief was an oval St. Patrick's Band; Charitable Irish Society. ntatives of the Royal Military Colholly and rare palms, and contains white tatives of the Royal Militar lege, Kingston. Capt. Twining, R. E. Barristers' Societies. Halifax Floral Offering. Chief of Police O'Sullivan. Past Mayors of Halifax. "A mark of deep regret and sincere respect Aldermen of Halifax.

Mayor O'Keefe and Recorder McCoy in offi-The floral offering from the Dominion

cabinet was in the form of a gigantic wreath cial robes.
Police Guard of Honor measuring seven by six feet. Composing it Liberal Conservatives of Antigonish, 200 Vehicles containing Floral Offerings.
Chief Justices and Members of Privy Council
Hon. Clarke Wallace:
Chief Justices McDonald of N. S., and Sullivan of P. E. I.
Hon. A. G. Jones, Hon Wm. Ress.
General Herbert, Commander Dominion

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Militia,
Capt. Poe, H. M. S. Blenheim.
Senators of Canada. including Hon. J. B.
Snowball, of Chatham,
Speaker of the House of Commons.
Judges Graham, Sedgewick, Ritchie, Henry,
Weatherby, Meagher, Landry, Townsend.
Senate and Faculty of Dalhousie University.
Officiating Clergy.
66th Colors, carried by Capt. Stewart.
Floral Tributes from Ministers. the offering was in the neighborhood of

FUNERAL CAR. Pall Bearers, Ministers of the Crown.
Chief Mourners: John and Joseph Thompson, sons; John Pugh, brother-in-law;
J. A. Chisholm, nephew, and D.
Pottinger, General Manager
of the I. C. R., cousin
of the deceased.
Lord Aberdeen and Staff.
General Moore and Staff.
General Moore and Staff.
Governors Daly, of N.S.; Dewdney, of B.C.;
Chapleau, of Quebec; Howlan, of
P. E. Island; Kirkpatrick,
of Ontario. Only a few family connections were present when the casket was opened for the purpose of identification. Then it was

At 11 o'clock Wednesday night when the doors of the province building were closed

chaleau, of Quebec! Howlan, of P. E. Island; Kirkpatrick, of Ontario.

Representative Heads of all Religious Denominations, among them Archibishop O'Brien, Archibishop Duhamel, Bishops Sweeney, McDonald, Bergeron, Howley, Louis, Dunn, Cameron, Rev. Dr. Saunders.

Last Thursday was a memorable day in the century and a half of the history of Halifax. On no previous occasion have so many eminent people from abroad met in the town, and never before have so many Halifax people been on the streets. Nothing was wanting in the condition of weather, in the nunber and representative character of the participants, in the grandeur and circumstance, heartiness and solemnity of the demonstration, in the appropriateness of the religious services and the funeral oration, or in the military display, to make the occasion the greatest of its kind everever seen in this part of the world. Those who witnessed the funeral of Sir Lehm Meaning and Officers Royal Artillery, Royal son, of the Government of N.B.
Colonel and Officers Royal Artillery, Royal
Engineers, King's Regiment, H. G. A.,
66th and 63d.
U. S. Immigration Commissioner

U. S. Immigration Commissioner
Levy and Staff.

Members of the Legislative Assemblies.

Attorney General Casgrain of Quebec and
Clerks of Senate and Commons.
Deputy Ministers and Consulates.

Non-officiating Clergy,
Civil Service and Deputy Heads.

H. G. A. Band. naval forces gave it additional impressivef admission hegan to gather in the vicinity

C. P. by Charles Drinkwate and H. P. Tipperman, C. E. McPherson, E. Tiffin, and C. S. Philips. Grand Trunk Representatives.

Westmorland County's Representatives.

Hon. A. D. Richard, Dr. Gaudet, Dr. Belliveau, O. M. Melanson and Ferd Robideau.

Manya Polyettesa Ald McGaldrich, Christi Charles Drinkwater The cathedral was completely filled, and

there was no confusion whatever. Among those present were Lord and Lady Aber Mayor Robertson, Ald. McGoldrick, Christie, Millidge and Lockbart, repredeen, General Montgomery Moore and staff, J. F. Fraser and others, representing St. John Young Men's Lib. Con. Club.

Representatives of Harbor Commissions, Cable and Telegraph Co's, and Press.
Dartmouth Town Council.
Young Men's Literary Association.
North British Society.

Historical Society.
Institute of Natural Science. Young Men's Christian Association, John Foley, Marshal. Lady Thompson and family were seated r uncle, who lingered a few in a purple enclosure to the left of the St. Mary's Young Men's T. A. Chamber, where the remains the party was not visible to those present Montreal and St. John Lib.-Con. Association sanctuary. The curtains were drawn, and Delegates. Band 63rd Rifles.

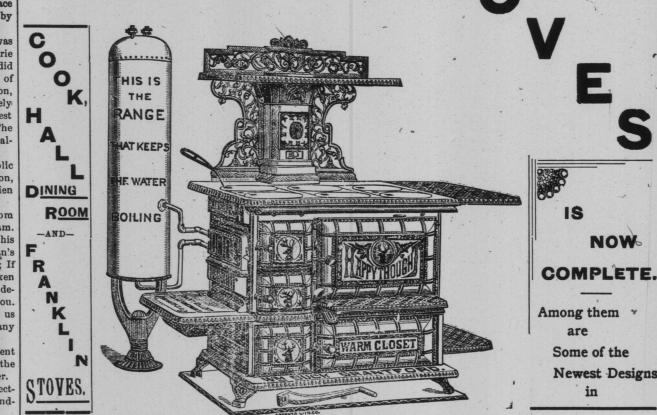
The Procession Moves. Precisly at twelve mintes after the reand the familiar features of and pillars rendered the effect more solemn; mains had been placed in the funeral car, ain's kings and queens, and of 210 incandescent lamps remained lighted the order to march was given, and what was Fredericton about Jan. 24th, and all orders honored sons and rulers, during the service. The floral offerings the grandest procession ever seen in Canada left at J. D. Fowler's store will receive apon the dead in company. were placed near the coffin, which was was on its way to Holy Cross cemetery. As prompt attention. ho saw the casket containing covered by a white and gold pall sent by the procession moved off the bell of the the Countess of Aberdeen. Very shortly cathedral commenced to toll and the big D. Thompson. The walls after 10 o'clock the reverend master of guns of the citadel and York Redoubt alblack cashmere, box pleated; ceremonies made his appearance in the ternated with minute guns. It was a grand surmounted by silver poles sanctuary. Then the attendants and clergy per of purple, trimmed with Purple knife pleating showed

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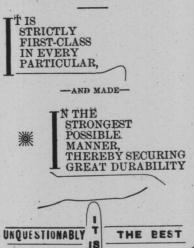
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Royal Engineers, and militia were all out in full uniform. As the funeral car approached the people uncovered their heads. The car was escorted by a guard of honor of the 66th. Soldiers were stationed all along the on every five yards. Instances are not unstreets and kept the eager crowds back to known where Priestley's trade mark, the the sidewalks. It is estimated that there "Varnished Board," has been used the were 60,000 people along the route to the second time with inferior goods wrapped grave. The procession was about a mile and a half in length. The start was made upon it. o'clock before it reached the cemetery.

from the church at 12.05. It was after 1 A massive black and gold gate in the form of an arch, was erected for the occasion at the cemetery. The sailors from the Blenheim dropped from the procession on South Park street, and as the others passed through, stood with uncovered heads. The band from the King's regiment was at the cemetery gate and marched ahead to the vault, around which were standing a guard of honor and several newspaper men. The casket was removed from the car and placed on a platform which had been erected over the vault. The service of the Roman Catholic church was said by the clergy, and all that was mortal of Canada's Premier was lowered with draped ropes into it's last resting place. Soon afterwards the crowds dispersed, the soldiers went back to their barracks, and all was over,

General Notes. Premier Bowell was unable to attend the funeral because of a serious cold he had taken since coming to Halifax. A Micmac chief and two other Indians in bead trimmed coats, took part in the

It took the procession half an hour to pass a given point.

the moment the casket was brought out of the teachedral. His signal was in turn taken by another soldier stationed on the roof of the brigade office who repeated it to the citadel when the minute guns boomed out their salute.

Lady Thompson visited the cemetery before dusk Thursday evening and took a last look at the casket as it lay at the bottom of the vault. After the bereaved widow left, the floral offerings were placed on the casket, after which the wooden covering was placed over the top of the vault for the time being. The top of the vault has been covered with granite slabs and sealed. The following were the floral tributes, drawn on the two wagons in the funeral procession: Queen Victoria, massive wreath;
Lord and Lady Aberdeen, wreath of maple leaves; Marquis Ripon, wreath Colonial Office, wreath; Lord Ripon, wreath Colonial Office, wreath; Lord Ripon, wreath; Lieut.—Governor Dewdney and Executive Council of British Columbia, cross; J. F. Stairs, M. P., roll of honor; Royal Military College.

wreath and laurels and ribbons; Bar Society, cross; Liberal Conservative Association wreath of cyces of ribbons: Charitable Irish wreath and laurels and ribbons; Bar Society, cross; Liberal Conservative Association wreath of cycos of ribbons; Charitable Irish Society, harp; Y. M. L. A., wreath and monogram; Rod McDonald, broken wheel: Provincial Government, sheaf of wheat and sicle: Sir John A. Macdonald club, Montreal, wreath; blue, roses; Sir Baden-Powell, wreath; in blue, roses; Sir Baden-Powell, wreath; Lady Marjorie, Lord Haddo, Hon. Dudley and Hon, Archie Gordon. anchor of white heather; U. S. Consul General, wreath; Lieut.-Governor MacKintosh, roll of honor, with inscription; Sussex, standing cross.

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A soldier was stationed at the door of the cathedral with signal flag, which he waved the moment the casket was brought out of the cathedral. His signal was in turn taken by another soldier stationed on the roof of

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