

ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE SPEECH
FROM THE THRONE—*Con.**Rainville, J. H.*—*Con.*

mentioned in the speech; the amendment not hostile to the Government, 341. Defends the principles of the old Liberal party. Quotes Sir Charles Tupper in 1893. Canada no burden, 342. How Canada has relieved the motherland, our stand as regards the navy, 343. Better reorganize our militia. Sir Frederick Borden and the Monroe doctrine, 344. The navy question will be settled to the satisfaction of all true Canadian interests, the old policy of the Liberal party, 345. Quotes Brodeur in 1896; and 'Le Soir,' 346-7. For fifty years one man has dominated politics in Quebec, 348.

Seigny, Albert (Dorchester)—27.

Dorchester has stood by the Conservative party, 27. The last campaign witnessed the awakening of the Canadian soul. Hopes the motherland is proud of the result, 28. The voice of the sovereign people has announced that the time has come to overthrow the idols, 29. A new governor and a new government. Our abundance, 30. Agriculture is the domain from which the nation draws its best forces. Military imperialism, 31. France and England, and Germany. French Canadians and the navy, 32. The heirs of the Conservative party know that "noblesse oblige," 33.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—323.

Congratulations to the Premier. The Premier unable to find a finance minister in the Conservative ranks, 323. Mr. Monk and the Nationalists, no place for Nationalists in this country. Methods by which victory was achieved, 324. Th. Conservatives protest their loyalty too much. Sir John Macdonald and British protection; and the Sudan war, 325. The action of the flag-flapping party when asked to do anything. Contrasted with the Liberals and the South African war, 326. No responsibility for the 'Ne Temere'; rests on the Canadian Government. In Nova Scotia danger of annexation was the great question, 327. The kind of patriotism they have in Montreal where they sell it by the yard, 328. The proposal for a Tariff Commission unsound, taxation must be dealt with by the representatives of the people. The home market, 329. The Premier's manifesto; great needs of the fishermen. No large market in Ontario for our fish, 330. What they lost with reciprocity. The Premier's promise. Railway extension in the eastern part of Nova Scotia, 331. Credit due to Emerson. The Premier's claim scarcely justified, the Quebec naval manifesto, 332. The Premier condemns the policy of the late administration but does not reveal his own. The manifesto intended to inflame the people of Quebec, 333. Quotes the Home Secretary in 1897, 334. A straight appeal. Thousands of supporters will be ashamed of the Premier if he capitulates to the Nationalists, 335. Quotes Bour-

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assa 'your King, your flag, your constitution.' The god-father of the Prime Minister, 336.

Speaker, His Honour the.—372.

Understood Mr. Blondin to distinctly deny the statement, 372. The hon. gentleman is going a little to far, 373.

Stevens, H. H. (Vancouver)—281.

British Columbia not mentioned in the debate. Why they are sent to Parliament, 281. Reciprocity and the U. S. trusts. The late Government violated the Alien Labour Act. The amendment, 282. Contradiction of opinion in the Opposition. No discussion of the important matters in the Speech, 283. Good roads. Highly advisable to extend the highways; immigration, 284. Chinese immigration frauds, 285. The Japanese situation, 286. The reform of terminal elevators; most progressive and advanced legislation, 287. Should spend a much larger amount for the advancement of agriculture, 288. The appointment of a Tariff Commission; offers a solution to many difficulties, 289. The fisheries question. The Japanese expert navigators, have drafted charts of the whole Pacific coast, 290. Suggests transferring Labrador fishermen. The Japanese treaty, the naval question, 291. The 'Niobe' accident; the direful effects of the late policy; the question a commercial one, 292. His idea of a direct contribution; it would remove the last vestige of opposition; resources of British Columbia, 293. Should legislate for developing the whole resources of the country, 294.

Turgeon, O. (Gloucester)—388.

The conditions existing in New Brunswick during the recent campaign, 388. Regrets the absence of Mr. Hazen; our country fortunate in having Mr. Borden at the helm. Congratulations to Mr. Foster, 389. Mr. Hazen's characteristics; tribute to the ex-Premier, 390. Conditions in 1891; wanted to further our trade with the United States, 391. Conditions in New Brunswick; the fisheries, 392. Lumber industry, transportation facilities, 393. Obligated to leave aside economic conditions in order to keep our people loyal, 394. The acceptance of the reciprocity pact would have given Great Britain a new born force, 395. One party in Great Britain will not be very favourable to Imperial commercial union, 396. Mr. Hazen and the naval policy of the country; had no doubt of the realization of that policy, 397. Mr. Hazen on the tenders for ships; Dreadnoughts may be the most obsolete vessels in a few years, 398. The minister does not say whether it will be a Canadian built navy; keep the population at home, 399. Hopes the scheme will be Canadian and British but Canadian before all, 400. Will then support him in New Brunswick, 401.