In One of w OF SIR JOHN BURIED

Holy Father Name Liveth Evermore

A Magnificent Ceremonial-Prelates, Priests and People at the Grave-" So Sepulchred in Such Pomp Doth Lie, That Kingsfor Such a Tomb Would Wish to Die."

The funeral of Sir John Macdonald was conducted with much sad and imposing ceremonial at Ottawa. In last week's issue we gave an outline of the procession and the general programme to be followed in connection with the burial services and the previous lying

The doors of the Senate chamber were thrown open to the public at 8 o'clock this morning, and from that hour up till noon a steady stream of visitors passed in to take a last look at the old chieftain. The scene was much the same as yesterday, with the exception that the visitors came from more distant parts. Montreal, Toronto and other cities sent their contingents to join in the last tribute of respect and all gazed with tearful faces at the placid features that would beam no more upon them. The memory of that scene will long live in the recollec-

tion of those who saw it. The effect was heightened by the contrast between the scene outside and that within. Outside there was the glare of sunshine, a sweltering crowd of human-ity, the roll of carriage wheels and a hubbub of voices; within, a restful calm, bowed forms moving reverently, and over all a brooding sorrow. There were many piteous sights to be seen. Old stands of endous distributions of the procession started off. men who had travelled long distances, whose erstwhile sturdy forms were bent with age, freely gave vent to their emo-tion. Long, long years had they known the dead Premier, and his name had been a household word among them. of frees gazed down from the windows Now the silver cord was broken and they mourned for the deceased Premieras if he had been one of their kin. The most melancholy interest of the whole sad ceremony centred around the closing scenes. The noon gun boomed the signal for the closing of the doors, but who would check the flow of mourners that still set steadily towards the chamber, for these were people gathered from aiar to lay

THEIR LAST TRIBUTE

of a tear upon the coffin of the chieftain. and so, several minutes after the allotted time, the way was open and the solemn progress past the bier continued. On and on they came in reverent march, paying solemn tribute to the dead as they went by till, at a further signal from the officer on guard, the doors were closed. Among the last contingent were travellers by the special train from Mont-real. They included the Board of Trade, the Harbor Commissioners and the City Council, all duly marshalled, the latter of office. Railway magnets were there. too, and among those who lingered longest at the coffin were Sir Joseph Hickson, Mr. L. J. Seargeant and Mr. Van Horne. The end of the column was approaching. An attendant stood with the uplifted cover in his hand read to close the casket. The last pilgrim, Mr. C. A. Provost, of Montreal, looked upon the dead, the lid was dropped, the screws were fastened and the peaceful face of the great Premier was hidden from the light. Two tardy travellers then came up, too late to view the chieftain they had come far to see and so they simply read the inscription on the casket, read it aloud and dwelt upon the words: "John Alexander Macdonald, born 11th January, 1815, died 6th June, 1891." "There are many older men alive than he," said they, "and the country ill could spare him." One of them picked up a card which had fallen from a flower wreath, wrote their names upon it. "G. A. Gadbers and D. McLennau, of Glengarry," folded the slip and put it tenderaway to keep as a memento. Mr. Alfred Perry, too,

WEPT LIKE A CHILD

as he viewed the chief. More desolate than ever looked the white carpeted chamber, for the banks of flowers had been all removed to the two large ears that stood outside the lower entrance. Not all the flowers, two lovely wreaths were left, one lay upon the casket, a tri bute from the Sovereign to the statesman who had served so well his Queen and country. It was of circular form and fashioned out of rare white roses and small sprigs of trailing fern, beautiful in its extreme simplicity and doubly endearing in the sentiments which it expressed:—"From Her Majesty Queen Victoria; in memory of her faithful and devoted servant." The only other wreath left was that from their Excellencies Lord and Lady Stanley. The Victoria wreath was placed by Col. Sir Casimir Gzowski, A.D.C. to the Queen, who represented Her Majesty at the funeral, and now the guard was changed. The Ottawa Field Batterymen marched out and the Rifles, in their dark green uniforms, filed slowly in to take their places. Private Hurcombe was the last soldier who stood guard with arms reversed before the bier. It was nearly one o'clock, the hour set for the departure of the funeral, but during the short delay which followed, the relatives and personal friends of the deceased, those who had watched him close his eyes on earth genthered about the coffin. The ful in its extreme simplicity and doubly who had watched him close his eyes on earth, gathered about the coffin. The little group consisted of Lieut.-Col. Maclifel gro

MR. HUGH JOHN MACDONALD, M. P., and his little grandson, Jack, dressed in a sailors suit of black. In came the bearers, they lifted the casket shoulder high and slowly began the solemn march from the state chambers. Then the two Benior whips, Messrs. Taylor and Trow, bearing between them the Victoria wreath, headed the procession, and just before the bier walked Messrs. Daly and Pope, M. P's, carrying the tribute from their Excellencies. The casket was followed by the relatives, Hugh John Mac-donald, with little Jack, Professor Williamson and Lieut.-Colonel Macpherson and Dr. Powell, Mr. Pope, Mr. George Sparks and Mr. Fred White. Next were the dignitaries of the state. Guards lined the corridors and stairway leading to the main entrance, where the black plumed hearse stood waiting, and as the chieftain's body passed through the porrals of Parhament for the last time and under the high canopy of mourning drapery which covered the high grained archway the tower bell pealed forth a Hon. J. S. Alkens, Hon. J. G. Haggart. Hon. J. J. C. Abbott, Sir John Thompson. Hon. Frank Smith. Hon. John Carling. sound, and like a monster chime rang by a masterhand the solemn funeral dirge was tolled in unsion. So from the dim hamber where he lay in state they bore their chieftain out into the glorious sun-light, where the multitude were gathered impatient to do him further honor. early half an hour of the first afternoon hour had elapsed before an unusual bus-tle at the main entrance of Parliament announced that the remains of Sir John Macdonald were being brought out to

MIDST OF THE PEOPLE.

But long before that time Parliament hill was alive with people. They came by thousands to see the last of the Vicux Chei whom they had so adored. Every province of the Dominion was represented and every class of the people sent some one to pay him the last honorsthe almost general aspect of deepest mourning visible everywhere was some-what relieved by the shining helmets of the Dragoons, the scarlet uniforms of the Guards and the dark blue and green uniforms of the artillery and riflemen. The marshals had their hands full in arranging for the starting of the procession, which was in extent far beyond expectancy, but they finally succeeded in re-Slowly and solemnly the procession wended its way down Elgin street through an enormous crowd of specta-tors who lined the sidewalks and occuand house tops at the funeral pageant. On all sides were to be seen evidences of the love and veneration which was felt for the dead Premier. Festoons of crepe were displayed in front of every business place, and the less prominent stores dis-played in the windows some little memento of him who was gone in the shape of a portrait, photograph, or it might be a statuette fringed with black. and as the procession moved along hundreds of hats were reverently lifted and a film overspread many eyes. Coming to Maria street the procession turned sharply to the left, and, crossing the bridge over the Rideau canal, continued up Theodore street. On Theodore street, outside the University grounds, the students of the Ottawa college were clustered, and they reverently acknowledged the

SOLEMN PROCESSION

as it passed. There were few of them who did not know the deceased Premier or had not heard him in the House. On reaching the church the military opened headed by Mayor McShane in his regalia their ranks and allowed the mourners and these in st prominent in the cortege to pass through into the church. The great majority of those in line, however, could not find accommodation in St. Alban's, so they rested awhile under the shelter of the trees which adorn that part of the city. The march down from Parliament bill under the

SCORCHING RAYS

of the almost tropical sun had teld upon the troops, buttoned up as they were in tight fitting tunies. The arrival of a good Samaritan, who freely dispensed lemons, was hailed with considerable joy, Many of the handsome residences around the church were draped in mourning. One dwelling was particularly noticeable. Amidst a heavy fringe of crepe was hung a portrait of the old chief surmounted by the inscription:—"Le Pays Pleure Son Chef," and undermeath the sad sentence, "Is no more, no more." The most impressive portion of the day's ceremonies was undoubtedly the service in the church of St. Alban the Martyr, wherein the departed chieftain used most often to worship. The pretty little stone church, attractive as it is to the visitor at all times, had been transformed into a perfect bower of beauty. The chancel was tastefully decorated with potted plants, whose fresh, green foliage contrasted admirably with the purple altar hangings, seen as they were under the light to the car, and while this was inprogress. dimly religious light thrown upon them through the vari-colored panes of the handsome memorial window presented to the church by Lady Macdonald in memory of her father, Colonel Bernard. The rotted plants were not alone. The potted plants were not alone. Upon the altar were handsome floral bouquets in vases, while at its base was a bed of

the aisle and standing ready to follow tions was the eloquently simple touches first behind the departed raightwere his put to the first seat in the third row of son, There it was that the "good grey head which all men knew" was accustomed to bend in humble prayers to the Giver of all good, and there some kindly hand had placed a plain purple pall, which spoke more loudly of the affection of the congregation for the departed friend than could the most elaborate decora-tion. On the spot where the good grey head was often seen in prayer there lay a simple Calvary cross of lilies and roses presented by the young ladies of the

ongregation. Among those in the church was Lady stanley. The service was that of the Anglican church to which the deceased belonged. The body being met at the door by the officiants and a choir, the procession passed up the church, the

FOLLOWING PALL-BEARERS preceding the coffin: Hon. E. Dewdney. Hon. C. H. Tupper, Hon. G. E. Foster. Hon. J. A. Chapleau, Hon. J. Costigan. Sir Adolphe Caron, Sir Hector Langevin.

Then came the coffin, borne upon the It was followed by Lord Stanley, who was in plain clothes, and took a seat alongside Her Excellency, and Colonel Sir Casimir Gzowski, A.D.C., who represented the Queen, and was in unifor ... and took a seat immediately behind the Governor.General. They were followed by the Senate, headed by their Sergeantat-Arms bearing the mace, and the turn by the Commons, also headed by their mace. Then the church filed intil the aisles overflowed. It was a representative gathering indeed. The tirrelestates of the realm, the Queen the Senate, the Commons, each sent a contingent to do honor to him who had for so long been the real ruler of this country; but in addition to these the little church on Daly street contained representatives of almost every station of Canadian life. There were solid merchants lawyers, physicians and other professional men, the workingman still in his working garb and the working woman with the traces of toil still upon her. The service ended the procesion reformed. While the service was in progress dark clouds had arisen in the western sky, succeeding to bright sunshine, and a few rain drops fell as the procession reformed. Slowly the long mourning line passed down Cumberland street and turned up Rideau street, on the solemn march to the station. A very short distance had seen reached, however, when the flood gates of heaven were opened and a drenching downpour of rain began. drenching downpour of rain began. With an utter disregard of all ceremony the spectators broke through the procession and rushed to seek

THE NEAREST SHELTER

that offered. For awhile those in the rear end of the cortere manfully with-stood the downpour, but many of them were without overcoats or umbiellas and at last they, too, lelt the ranks and sought refuge. Consequently when the procession reached the Parliament grouds again, it presented but a poor spectacle. All who could had taken to arriages, and about the only people who were left on foot were the militia, who marched mournfully on through the rain. The downpour, welcome though it was to the parched country districts, was most

the funeral car. This was a large express coach. The side door next the platform way covered with carpet. The interior Mowat, premier and attorney-go was heavily draped in black, hung all around the sides, and the roof was canopied as well, leaving but a single centre, who was accompanied by his secretary, space, wherein was set a large white, Rev. Father Kell, and Rev. Father Mespace, wherein was set a large winter new, rather are shaded lamp. Below it, in the midst of Williams, of Railton, the old personal the carpeted floor, was a low pedestal friend of the dead statesman. Both Prodesigned to hold the casket. The cars testant and Catholic united in doing the preceding it were the Ottawa and Cum-last honors to Sir John. Immediately in berland, for the ministers of state, and rear of Archbishop Cleary was a carriage two others for the parliamentary parties and the

KINGSTON DELEGATES,

headed by Mayor Drennan. The entire trair was heavily hung with mourning symbols and the engine, too, was decked in black. All was in readiness at the station, and on the arrival of the hearse the bearers gently lifted out the casket, and as the body of the dead Premier was slowly borne into the funeral car the pallberers stood bareheaded on either side, and the hushed silence which fell upon the multitude was only broken by softly and lowly strains of music. to the car, and while this was inprogress many friends pressed around the bereaved relatives and offered their personal condolences. Then everything was in readiness, the gangway was removed, the mourners bourded the cars, softly the notes of the "Dead March" ascended the whole vast multitude, moved by a common impulse of sorrow, uncovered

pherson, Mr. Joseph Pope, Mr. Fred ble bed of flowers and ferns. But the casket from the car to the City hall. White and Dr. Powell. Further back in most touching feature of all the decora- Many old men and women who had

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The corridor and main stairway of the City Hall was enveloped in black, and the interior hall presented a most sombre appearance. The walls were draped with black silesia drooping below the gift frames of the pictures of former mayors and about the windows. Between each mame depended a tassel of the same shoulders of six Dominion policement material neatly finished. The doors ; were covered with black, while the same material was fluted about them. The stage was two raised platforms covered, appear which rested the myriads of floral tributes. The life-size picture of the deceased Premier, as he appeared in 1863. was temoved from the wah and placed in the centre of the stage. It was entwined with black and beheath it were the words "Our Late Beloved Premier." There was another motto, "Our Beloved Premier at Rest." The floor was cover-ed with white canvas with black border and long streamers depended from the celling to the various corners and centre of the walls on the sides and ends. In the centre of the hali was the catafalque supported on four posts with a four-sided roof slanting down to them. Under this the body reposed. It was covered with silesia, trimmed with heavy folds of from the great commercial centres, year cashmere, and had ostrich feathers on men from the country districts, eminent the four corners and surmounting the

Thousands visisted the City Hall, com-

Hon. E. Dewdney, Hon. C. H. Tupper. Hen. G. E. Foster, Hon. J. A. Chapleau, Hon. John Costigan, Sir Adolpl. Caron, Sir Hector Langevin, Hon. J. S. Atkins, Hon. J. G. Haggart, Hon. J. J. C. Abbott. Sir John Thompson, Hou. Frank Smith. Hon, John Carling, Hon, McK. Bowell. Mr. H. J. Macdonald, Mr. George Sparks, Col. Macpherson and Ben Chalten, Sir John's old servant, in the first and Messrs, Fred White, Joseph Pope, Mr. Vankenghnet and Dr. R. W. Bowell in the second, Col. Sir Casimir County pageant, and detracted a good deal from its impressiveness.

A special train was in waiting at the C.P.R. station to remove the remains to Kingston. It was made up of six cars, the hindmost one, the efficial Metapedia, being remove 1.8. The final metapedia, in the final metapedia, being remove 1.8. The final metapedia, in the final metapedi Kingston. It was made up of six cars, had been delegated by the Governor-the hindmost one, the official Metapedia, General, occupied the next carriage. Sir being reserved for the chief mearners Alexander Campbell, Lieutemant-Goverand the clergy. Just in front of it was nor of Ontario, with hisaide, Commander Law, followed in company with Hon. Joseph Royal, lightenant-governor of the was open and from it was a broad gang- Northwest territories, and 1100, values was open and from it was a broad gang- Mowat, premier and attorney-general of

ARCHEISHOP CLEARY, occupied by Rev. Dr. Wardrope and Rev. Dr. Laing, the present and retiring moderators respectively of the General assembly of the Presbyterian church in Canada. The Senate and House of Commons, which were fairly well represented were headed by their respective Speakers, but without their mates, which had been

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known the Premier since childhood, actually broke down and sobbed aloud. The sorrowing crowds slowly dispersed as if reluctant to leave him whom they

ing from all parts. East. West and, to the great credit of our neighbors, south also. After the lying in state at Kingston, the funeral march to the grave commenced. Slowly and reverently the body was borne down the steps of the City Hall in the midst of the assembled thousands and placed in the hearse. It ill bore upon it pages in the hearse. It is no core upon in the handsome wreath sent by Her Majesty the Queen and that laid there by Lord Stanley on Wednesday morn-ing. To the roll of the mustled drums the sad procession wended its way slowly and reverently to the community being class and grade of the community being represented. The pall-bearers were as

The Ministers were followed by the searers and then the chief mourners,

(Continued on third page.)

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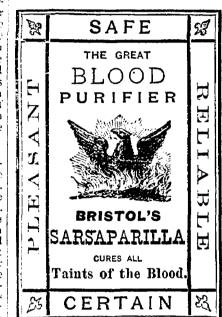
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