SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD.

To-day there will be interred in th pretty cemetery at Kingston, Ont., a that remains of the greatest statesma that Canada ever had, and one wh this Dominion will remember as th founder of her greatness. To revie the work of his guiding hand durin the past half century of Canadian His tory, is to review the gradual an healthy growth of a mighty comm and industrial power, from the und

THE PROHIBITION QUESTION.

It is quite apparent from the interest which centered in Mr. Jamieson's resolution favoring the passage of a prohibitory liquor law in the House of Commons, that the question and importance of arriving at some satis factory manner of dealing with it Federal legs ators. This is doubtless mainly attributable to the large number of petitions which have been sent to the House this session, and while the importance or practicability may not in the least be affected by the numerical value of so many petitions yet it shows a strong growth of sentiment against the liquor traffic in the

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A law such as Mr, Jamieson proposed is unfortunately too drastic a measure for sudden adoption by the peeple of our Dominion. While all are agreed upon the prospective social, moral and political reform attendant upon prohibition, yet there are no assurances that the law is enforceable and there a e gr. t differences of opinion concerning the exact value of such pr. hibition measures as are at present inviorce in Canada and the state of such proposed in t

against a prohibitory law in this stag of our country's history is the nece Those who are fully imbu place this factor in the question as de cidedly secondary to the great benefit cidedly secondary to the great benefit to public morals, but while this is a creditable stand to take in one sense, it is lamentably true that sentiment alone is poor material with which to meet the financial requirements of the Dominion, and as the adoption of a zers in 1838, gave this opportunity to prohibitory law would, through the syong Macdonald. Von Schultz had been entrapped as it were by delusive ence of some seven millions in the treasury, it will be seen that our rules of the rebellion had long before treasury, it will be seen that our rules of the rebellion had long before the sound of the research of the rebellion had long before the research of the rebellion had long before the representations into an anachronism and a folly, for the rebellion had long before the research of the rebellion had long before the research of the rebellion had long before the research of the rebellion had long before the rebellion treasury, it will be seen that our rule been put down, and the invasion had ere are justified in weighing well the not the remotest chance of success. This subject before giving it the casting was a time of intense excitement and

Before enacting a measure affecting the citizens financially, as this measure certainly would, they should be ap pealed to; the exact nature and cor

question of prohibition:

tomon the learned doctors, who had been in constant attendance since the veloped and prytly unknown country which Canada was at the beginning of that time. To Canada he devoted his valuable and illustrious life; gave his time and talents to her service and in the sunset of his life, as we he land he had guided and guarded, and loved so well, a flover in the universe. And the object of duvy of a Republic which had long looked upon her as an inferior competitor.

Many statesm now much of their success to opportunity alone; Sir John A. Macconada wees mer to his stering additive, to his sagacity, his political assistances, his power of holding men in line with min, and his forest significances, his power of holding men in line with min, and his forest significances, his power of holding men in line with min, and his forest significances, the power of holding men in line with min, and his forest significances, the power of holding men in line with min, and his forest significances, the power of holding men in line with min, and his forest significances, that he opportunity. For thirty years he has he d the premiers ship, and but for the vitation of data had been an extremely the properties hip, and but for the vitation of data had been an extremely the properties hip, and but for the vitation of data had been an extremely the properties hip, and but for the vitation of data had been an extremely the properties hip, and but for the vitation of data had been an extremely the properties hip, and but for the vitation of data had been an extremely the properties hip, and but for the vitation of data had been an extremely the properties hip, and but for the vitation of data had been an extremely the properties hip, and but for the vitation of data had been an extremely the properties hip, and but for the vitation of data had been an extremely the properties hip, and but for the vitation of data had been an extremely the properties hip, and but for the vitation of data had been an extremely the properties hip, and but for

als29 Mr. Macdonald moved to Canada with his family, among whom was Canada's future statesman, who has been described as a bright eyed little boy of five years with a merry face and a wreath of dark curly hair. He settled at first in Kingston, but afterwards moved to

Kingston, but afterwards moved to Adolphustewn, Quinte Bay. In 1836 he refurned to Kingston, where he lived, died and now lies buried.

When ten years of age John Alexander Macdonald was sent to the Royal Grammar School, Kingston, under the tuition of Dr. Wilson. At this age the boy was noted for his very intelligent and pleasing face, curly dark hair and remarkably striking nose, as well as for his brightness of intellect. His father intended that he should study law, but during his school carree showed a greater uring his school caurse showed a gre

His natural ability and personal quali-ies soon brought him a large practice and he was appointed solicity of some important financial institutions. About this time there were heard the About this time there were heard the first mutterings of the storm soon to break in old Canada, and the year following numbers of disaffected person in Lower in Canada under Papineau and in Upper Canada under William Luyon Mackenzie rushed blindly to arms.

was a time of intense excitement and gerowds thronged to the trial. Everyone was struck with the masterly character of Mr. Macdonald's defence, and though they knew it lay not in the power of hu-man tongue or brain to save the prisoner they admired the skill with which he led pealed to; the exact nature and consequences of the law being placed before them, and canvassed upon, and then if passed the consequences be they and above all the soul felt interest he good or ill would be returnable to those who endorsed the law. This is vastly more preferable a course than to compel a representative to vote for a bill which will prove a financial obstacle to his constitutent's or glee by voting against it, in answer to the promptings of his sense of practical politics, be held up by his political enemies as a paragon of intemperance. We need not go far from Westmorland for an instance of this.

Mr. Mackintosh has moved the following resolution in the house which will give the public more light on thes. will give the public more light on the now engaged in business in Kingston. question of prohibition:

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In view of these considerations, the House is of opinion that a select committee should be appointed to report upon all the details involved in the subject more particularly:

1. The annual loss to the federal exchequer;

2. The amount invested in the manufacture of intoxicating liquors;

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2. The amount invested in the manufacture of intoxicating liquors;
3. The amount necessary to compensate those new embarked in the manufacture and sale of liquors, should such policy be deemed expedient;
4. The amount of annual loss to each provincial exchequer;
5. The amount of annual loss to each municipality throught the Dominion;
6. An estimate of the probable amount requisite by taxation in lieu of license fees in each province and federal excise and customs duties;
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A NATION IN MOURNING.

The end of the Premier's long struggle against death came on Sacurday evening at a quarter past ten o'clock and sursurrounded by his nearest friends, the man who for the past quarter century had swayed the destiny of Canada, a synased peacefully away. On Friday afternoon the learned doctors, who had been in constant attendance since the first, announced the rapid approach of diassolution. The dying man refused he was destined to remain until 1854.

anada insited that the representation ight to be a fair proportion to the spective populations. On this question ower Canada was long a unit, and Si corge Cartier, rowing with the stram as assured of his majority. In Uppe anada Sir John, buffeting the waves of fast rising tide, went back to the house on each succeeding election with minished majority. By the nature of sposition Sir John was condemned for time to be, in one sense, an unpopulater in his own province opening of the sesion of 1861 a census had been taken hich showed that the population of pper Canada was 300,000 in excess of at Lower Canada, though 20 years be eat the formation of the union, the spitality of the upper by 200,000. In May 32, Sir John's ministry was defeated on the in little bill, which was very unpop ar in Lower Canada, and with the late of Goorge E. Cartier he led the position from that time until the de to of the Sandfield Macdonald-Dorion overnment, when the Tache-Macdon.

government. The most energetic spirit in the feder gation movement now was John A Macdonald. It was his hand that made smooth many of the rough ways in the negotiations, and he inspired his colleagues with the same faith and extrusiasm in the achievement of the colleagues with the same faith and extrusiasm in the achievement of the colleagues with the same faith and extrusiasm in the achievement of the colleagues who binnself felt. From the nution as he himself felt. From the moment that a federation of the province had been first discussed, says Mr. Collin his life of Sir John, the scheme hogen Mr. Macdonald's fondest dream firrough all those years that the upplanada reformers cried out for represention by population and changed his yith lending himself to the French and the first form of the time when through somethy sets of the time when through somethy which the majority of the opple in his own section, sought, would be only the province of the time which the majority of the proper in his own section, sought, would be the sets of the time when the majority of the proper in his own section, sought, would be the sets of the time when the sets of the time when the time when

DOMINION PARLIAMENT

OTTAWA, June 2. - The whole ses on was taken up by discussing S Charles Tupper's conduct in comin o Canada to assist in an election. Sin Hector Largevin arrived at midnight reada bulletin announcing the failing adjourned.

June 3.—The principal topic was he fisheries of the Bay of Funday, ut nothing of importance transpired
June 4. A small batch of supple mentary estimates for the fiscal year orcught down today. The total 037,279 is chargeable to capita \$709,748 appears as unprovided item or last year, as shown in the audit charged to income for the curr ear. Of capital the greater part charged to the Cape Breton Railway he Oxford and New Glasgow and the

highy lines. The Jamacia exhibitio down for \$15,000 and the cens or \$50,000. The following amoun re given to families of persons kille v the Newfield explosion; Mrs. Isno 360; Mrs. McRac, \$252, Mrs. Morr n, \$252, and an allowance of \$25

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CLASS LISTS, JUNE, 1891.

Woodworth, Burrell, Kayley, Alcorn Soph, Latin, 1-st division, Signey, Mass Beharrell, Colpitts, Vickerson, Sprages and division, Corbett, Risc, Harrison, Chief, Marken St. Colpitts, Huestis, Miss Lovett, Soph, Mathematics—1st division, King R. Colpitts, Huestis, Miss Lovett, Sod, Colpitts, Huestis, Miss Lovett, Good, Lord, Mosher, Patterson S, Chapman, Bayley.

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iss L Paimer (non-resident)-1st div. Soph. Latin, Fresh. Greek; 2nd div., junior English, A. D. McLeod, passed special oral examinations in evidences of christianity and theology

Philosophy — Junior Is class, Darby;2nd ed in safety.

—Louis Piagot, the Texan embezz ier, was discharged by Judge Weathermore, 2nd class. Russell omore, 2nd class, Burrell Mathematics—Junior, Bigney; Sopho more, Archibald; Freshman, Baker. English — Partial junior and senior, Scott; Soph, Woodworth and F

Science—Chemistry, Webb.
Science—Chemistry, Webb.
Physics—Ist class, Coluits, 2nd class, Costin, Wood, Beer; 3rd class, Morris, H. Harrison.

EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY .-- On Mor day the following message was sent to Lady Macdonald:—

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EARNSCLIFFE, OTTAWA:

The Liberal-Conservatives of Westmorsian deeply realize the great loss sustained ay, in the deeply realize the great loss sustained and desire to express their profound sympathy with you in your bereavement.

J. L. BLACK, President, ear.

E. C. Ass'n.

L. BLACK, ESQ.:

Lady Macdonald desires me to ask at to accept for yourself and to convey the Liberal-Conservative party of estmorland Co. her grateful thanks for cir kind sympathy with her in her beavement.

JOSEPH POPE, who was well-known in St. John, and who has been mate on the Yarmouth barging "Catherine" was recently kill-

THAT AMHERST SCANDAL. Staples Denies the Charges Made Agains

ly, and the next Sunday his back was so sore that he delivered his sermon sit ing down - Kentville Chronicle -The other evening while Martin Stewart was returning home from Robert Harson's, on the Nashwaak. he was attacked by a wolf, but escap

ier, was discharged by Judge Weatherbee, on a writ of harbeas corpus, at Truro on Wednesday and left immed, lately for St. John. Bush Fires are raging in Quebec and in several counties in New Bruns

wick. On the Miramichi and in Kent much damage is reported to have been Latest Market Reports done by the flames -Admiral Orlebar, who was well

known as a surveyor on the coast of Nova Scotia and P. E 1-land, and who for over a quarter of a century resided at Char ot etown, died in England, aged 80 years

Among the N. S. exhibitors who obtained medals at the Jamacia exhibi-

bition are: Amherst Boot & Shoe Co., Rhodes Curry and Co; J. E. Bigelow & Co. (Truro, aerated waters); K. D. C. Co, New-Glasgow.

-- Hon. Samuel Creelman died at C. COGSWELL, Secty.

This morning the following reply was received:

L. Black, Esq.:

L. C. Ass'n.

his residence Upper Stewback, N. S., on Friday last. The deceased has been a prominent figure in Nova Scotia politics for the past half century, low.

who has been mate on the Yarmouth barque "Catherine," was recently killed at Brunswick, Ga, by a blow from the master, Capt. Haney, who had some trouble with him. Haney was completely. It is worth its weight in gold. Will give information to anyone who will write me." stayed at Mr. Denis Costigan's.

-The schooner Mary E. Wharf, of Digby, Howard Anderson, master, arrived from a shore fishing voyage, with 5000 lbs. halibut and 6000 lbs. cure codfish. They report that Tewksbury dints, Pendleton, of New Brunswick and by Daniel McKenzie, of P. E. Island, Daniel McKenzie, of L. J. June 1, went astray in the fog on June 1, but some free of charge, to all who desire it, about 50 miles N. W. of Yarmouth ight, and have not since been heard ing with samp, naming this parey of.

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Dated this 28th day of April, A, D., 1891.

MRS W, B. ATKINSON, Executiva.

BOWDEN ATKINSON, Executor.

April 30 8m