last Sunday neglected to don part of her head gear, and, apparently unconscious of the fact, she proceeded dewn street to church, when she was reminded of it by a lady friend who perchance happened to notice it.

Mr. Tom Lee has secured a position with Kelly Bros., Guelph.

The band goes to Ebenezer church, Monday 15th, to a garden party.

Miss Lois Black is visiting friends in Toronto.

owing visitors in the village: T Dryden, reeve of West Garafraxa Mr. and Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Wal

COUNTY COURT.

Before His Honor Judge Drew.

The County Court opened on Tuesday before His Honor Judge Drew. The docket is not a very large one, and the business will not last long. GRAND JURY. The following is the Grand

Thos. Ormishaw, Guelph township.
Peter Anderson, Guelph.
G. B. Armstrong, Nicol.
A. Burnett, Peel.
L. Currie, Erin township.

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F. Dowler, Guelph.
John Davis, Harriston.
R. Frier, Arthur.
M. Ferries, Eramosa.
Isaac Fleming, Guelph township.
M. Hogan, Eramosa.
W. B. Hampton, Mount Forest.
R. Jacksen, Luther.
W. C. Jewel, Minto.
James Lang, Minto.
Wm. Lister, Puslinch.
Peter McNee, Eramosa.
H. McQueen, Luther.
H. Martin, Pilkington.
G. L. Page, Maryborough.
John Patterson, Puslinch.
John Robinson, Mount Forest,
Geo. Smith, Erin township.
James Stewart, Peel.
His Honor addressed the grand jur

PETIT JURY.

Wm. Anderson, Maryborough. Jas. Addison, Mount Forest. L. Allan, Palmerston. W. P. Ballard, Maryborough.

Wm. Chane, Garafraxa. Thos. Craig, Maryborough. Jas. Chambers, Maryborough.

Wnt Hume, Puslinch.
Wm. Ingram, Arthur township.
Timothy Lynch, Arthur township.
J. R. Laycock, Eramosa.
H. Lyons, Guelph township.
G. B. Lasby, Pilkington.
W. J. Monckman, Eramosa,
Wm. Mann, Guelph.
Thos. McKee, Maryboro.
Wm. Marks, Minto.
James Murphy, Mount Forest.
M. McNiver, Mount Forest.
Felix McGowan, Peol.
Jiss. Moratt, Puslingh.
D. McAllister, Puslinch.
Thos. O'Bran, Pilkington.

The Petit Jurors are:

R. Brett, Mary borough, Jas. Burns, Nicol. Wm. Bell, Peel.

Jas. Chambers, Marybord Wm. Conley, Nicol. Hugh Currie, Puslinch, Thomas Duffy, Eramosa. Anthony Denis, Nicol. H. Elgie, Nicol. H. Gilmore, Palmerston. Wat Hume, Puslinch.

er, Georgetown.

LOCAL NEWS

The Stratford Times has be publication of a semi-weekly Mr. John Kerr, of Minnedosa, Man. arrived in the city on Saturday even ing to visit friends.

Mr. H. McEwing, Deputy High Chief Ranger, C. O. F., paid Cour Wellington, No. 180, a fraternal visi Thursday evening.

Thursday evening.

The very best Fire, Life, Accident and Plate glass Insurance Companies represented by Mitchell & Jackson.

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Rev. Father Kenny will deliver an address at the concert to be given on the 12th inst., under the auspices of the Guelph Catholic Union.

One of the water works service pipes in Neeve street breke on Sunday, and necessitated shutting off the main while repairs were being male.

The C. P. R. people complain about the vicinity of the railway track at the "Y," in the eastern end of the city, "in the eastern end of the city end of

The Order of the Iron Hall held a very successful meeting on Thursday evening, when three candidates were initiated and four propositions re-

A Sunday school, to cost \$4,500, will be built in connection with St. James church, Stratford, and the tower will also be finished at an additional cost of \$2,000. The police are determined to enfor

the Act respecting noxious weeds, and notices are now peing prepared to serve on those who have not complied with the law.

The camping grounds for "A" and "B" Batteries this year will be the grove on Horsman's hill. The manœuvres will take place on Coffee's field near the waterworks.

Mr. R. Walder, the genial proprie tor of the 'Hotel del Monte,' Prestor one of the finest summer hotels i Canada, was renewing old acquain tances in the city Tuesday.

Capt. Clarke left on Monday ewen ing for the Old Country. A large number of his friends, including the majority of the members of his classes went to the station to see him off.

The members of the Paisley stre Methodist church will be pleased the learn that the Rev. W. H. Harve will labor among them for anothe term, the conference having statione him here.

The ceremony of laying the corne stone of S. James' church has been postponed, to await the return of the Bishop from the Pacific coast. A definite announcement of the date will be made next week.

Mr. D. Hurley, formerly a typo of the GUELPH HERALD, but now of the Detroit Free Press, is in the city. He came here to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. John Hurley, whose deat took place on Monday.

1st. They will take part in the trades procession here and will also give an exhibition of drill at the park.

The banner for regular attendance in the Public Schools for May was won by the senior fourth girls' class. Of 38 pupils on the roll, the average was 36 16-20, or 96 per cent. Only one pupil was late during the month.

Mr. Jas. F. Kidner, of Hamilton formerly of Guelph, visited the Guelph Business College during the afternoot session on Friday. At the request of the principal Mr. Kidner addressed few remarks to the students, which were well received.

The cup given by Col. Macdonald the drill companies at the Centre The cup given by Col. Macdonald to the drill comranies at the Central school having been won by the same class for a number of years, it was decided to give it to the teacher. It was consequently presented on Mon-day last to Mr. Cook.

Mr. James Millar had a fine sample of fall wheat (Democrat) on exhibition at his place of business, Tuesday. The stalk measured some three feet. He says that rain is badly required in the country, and that if it does not come soon the crops will be light.

The Galt Reformer says: Mrs. Mc-Grea, of Guelph, spoke to the W. F. M. S. Auxilliary in the Central Church on Saturday afternoon last. There was a large attendance, and her address was much enjoyed. It dealt with the late meeting of the Society at Kingston.

at Kingston. Mr. Robert Higham showed THE Mr. Robert Higham showed The Herald an extract from the Hamilton Times of June 13, 1866, calling a meeting of citizens to form the P. C. O. Rifle Brigade. Mr. Higham presided during the evening, and upwards of 30 men were enrolled that night, and the brigade subsequently became 80 strong.

Market was well attended Saturday morning and there was a tendency upward in prices. Hay advanced \$1 per ton; eggs 1 cent per dozen, selling at from 10cts. to 12 ts.; butter, both dairy and rolls, advanced 1 cent per pound; wool jumped to 22 cents; and potatoes advanced 5 cents, selling at from 75c. to 90c. Market was well attended Saturday

another business college, Mr. Frank Cole, of Doon, Ont., decided to avail himself of the superior advantages of fered by the Guelph Business College, and carried his decision into effect with the most satisfactory results. He has now received the appointment of healthcare. After three months' attendance a He has now received the appointment of book-keeper for the well-known firm of Tolton Bros., dealers in agrinrm of rotton Bros., dealers in agricultural implements, Guelph, going direct from the Guelph Business College to assume the duties of his responsible position.

Mr. Westen Edwards, representative of Nobles & Hoare, London, Eng., and who is favorably known in this city, writes to The Herald from the English Club at Zanzibar, saying that "After wandering around the Dark Continuous and travelling completely "After wandering around the Dark Continent and travelling completely through South Africa and its many colonies—British, Dutch, Portuguese, etc.,—I have after a fairly long journey through Madagascar and the Comoro Islands where the French were fighting the natives—I have arrived at the interesting but most terribly unhealthy capital of the latest British acquisition; the key te Central Africa."

At the usual meeting of Court Guelph, No. 37 I.O.F., Tuesday night, there was a large turn out of members and considerable amount of business was disposed of. There was a committee appointed consisting of Past Chief Rangers Bros. Wm. Buskin, Adam Murche and F. W. Darby, to unit with the joint committee. to unite with the joint committee of the Workmen to make arrange ments for an excursion to Hamilton, Grimsby Park, Niagara Falls. Buffalo and Rochester on the Civic Holiday which promises to be the largest ex-cursion of the season, also a committee was appointed to make arrangements for to attend diving service on Sunday for to attend divine service on Sunday June 14th at 7 o'clock at the Dublin street Methodist church when Rev. G. R. Turk will preach their annual ser-

mon. Also the Juvenile committee reported favorable. A resolution of condolence was passed to Bro. Thos. Anderson on the death of his sister, Mrs. Ferguson. Another resolution was passed, wishing Bro. Jas. Hewer, who leaves for the Old Country this week, a pleasant time.

Money to lean at lowest rates and most favorable terms of repayment on cood farm and City property.

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POLICE COURT.-Jas. Johns

peared for keeping a vicious dog and was ordered to destroy the dog and way costs, — William Chambers and John Keleher for disorderly conduct were fined \$2 and costs.

CALL AND SEE THEM. - Messrs. D. I. Schultz & Co. having purchased the stock in trade of J. Bernhardt & Co., will be glad to see their friends at the old stand, 26 Lower Wyndham street. The finest brands of cigars and tobac-cos constantly on hand.

PORTRAIT OF SIR JOHN.—There has beed a steady demand at THE HERAL office this week for the portraits of S John A. Macdonald, which are give as premiums with the DAILY and WEEKLY HERALD. These protraits at handsomely framed and should fin their way into every home.

CHILD INJURED.—A little daughter of Mr. Wm. Boyd, Strange street, met with an accident Thursday. She was hanging on the back of a wagon when her limb got caught between the waggon box and wheel, severely bruising it. It is miraculous how the child escaped having the limb broken. THE TURF.—The summer races wi take place in this city on Wednesday and Thursday, July 8 and 9, when \$1,050 will be offered in purses. No doubt this will be the most successful event of the kind ever held here. The

rack is in first-class condition, everything looks favorable for A PAINFUL WOUND. — Mr. John Cook, of the 4th line, Erin, met with a painful accident last Saturday while cleaning out a well. The pump hook slipped in some way and went through his hand and in this position he was obliged to remain until a fellow-workman descended the well to raise the part of the pump to which the hook was attached. It was a painful wound.

BAND CONCERT.—The City Band held BAND CONCERT.—The City Band held a very successful concert in the park Friday night There was a large number of citizens present who enjoyed the sweet music rendered. Four nandsome presents were given away during the evening, the successful winners being chair, Chris Reinhart; cruet, Mrs. Robt. Johnston; lemonade set, Mrs. Lister; collar and cuff box.

when the winter's work was reviewed. A resolution was passed wishing Capt. Clarke a pleasant voyage across the ocean and a safe return home. The Capt in has acted as instructor of the association since its inception, and will probably be re-engaged in the fall to continue the work next winter.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- Mr. Wm. J SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—Mr. Wm. J. Steele, formerly of this city, but now manager of one of the departments in Grey Bso's. carriage works, Detroit, met with an accident on Monday which may have fatal results. He was standing in a stooping position when one of the pulleys fell from the shafting above, striking him on the back and severely injuring him. He is receiving the best medical care, but it is not as yet known what turn his injuries may take.

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VISIS TO THE O. A. C.—The members of the County Council visited the O. A. C. Wednesday, on the invitation of President Mills. They were courteously received by the president and officers of the college, and shown over the farm. They were afterwards entertained in the college hall. At next morning's session of the council a hearty vote of thanks was passed to President Mills, Mrs. and the Misses Mills for the kindness shown them on the occasion of their visit to the college.

ERIN STABBING CASE.—Jas. Currie appeared on remand at the police court last Saturday, charged with having stabbed Dougald McLean with a pair of sheep shears. The evidence of the plaintiff's brother was taken, after which the magistrate committed the defendant to stand his trial at the next court of competent jurisdiction, and granted bail. Mr. H. W. Peterson for the Crown; Mr. G. W. Field for Currie. This case comes from the township of Erin, the particulars of which were published in these columns last week. ERIN STABBING CASE.-Jas. Curr

ACCIDENT.—A little child, 17 month old, son of William Matthews, Erit township, had a narrow escape from death on Tuesday. Mr. Matthew was loading a wagon with manure and the wagon standing on an inclin started off, and the little fellow was knocked down and run over, the wagon passing over the neck. Fortunatel

nced by the unusually large number weddings which have taken place. day The Herald has to perform a cleasant duty of announcing that Codey THE HERALD has to perform he pleasant duty of announcing that wo more of our young men have enterd the Benedictine state, viz., Mr. J. dillie, whose marriage to Miss Sarah Iadden, at the residence of her nother, Norfolk street, was conummated on Wednesday, and Mr. A. Robinson, whose marriage to diss Amanda Piper took place at 3.30 he same afternoon.

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VISIT TO THE POOR HOUSE.—The members of the County Council, to gether with several gentlemen from the city, including ex-Warden Sweetnam, County Crown Attorney Peterson, County Treasurer Reynolds, Division Court Clerk Howard and Mr. George Sleeman, visited the county poor house on Thursday. They were met by Mr. and Mrs. Griffin and shown over the premises. Lunch was provided, which was relished by all. After making a thorough inspection of the house and grounds he party returned to the city, and the councillors proceeded with committee work.

MASONIC ELECTION.—At the recolar

MASONIC ÉLECTION.—At the regular meeting of Guelph Lodge, No. 258, A. F. and A. M., G. R. C., held in the Hall on Tuesday night, the following were elected officers for the ensuing

Vear:
Bro. F. W. Bandall, W. M.

" G, W. Field, S. W.
" P. Anderson, Law.
" R. Off, Chap.
V. W. Bro. J. H. Findley, Treas. J. Kennedy and Auditors. W. Bro. H. Bolton, Tyler

There was a very large attendance visitors and members. THE RIFLE.—The following are the scores made at the regular practice on Tuesday. All the marksmen used

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3	yds	yds	yds
. Crowe	31	28	26
. Ogg	31	35	16
. Ogg	26	25	_26
E. Sleeman	26	23	23
Sleeman		24	18
. Young		23	13
. Whitaker		24	17
. F, H. Jones		11	16
. Ryan	20	17	6
McIntyre		8	11

Detroit Free Press, is in the city. He came here to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. John Hurley, whose death took place on Monday.

Mr. Chas. Armstrong, (Armstrong's and some presents were given away Montreal, this week, appeared a mag-pleared. The papear used for coverable in the successful winners being chair, Chris. Reinhart; company, and presented by them, sened and undoubtedly furnishes the Mills), wishes to inform his customers within the has replaced the rollers in his smill with stones and will be ready to set, Mrs. Robt. Johnston; lemonade through Mr. George R. Gray, to Miss. means of transmitting infectious dismill with stones and will be ready to set, Mrs. Lister; collar and cuff box. McLaren, of Guelph, Ont., who, on the cases. Liberies should be notified grind grists on and after July 1. Nora Reinhart.

The Guelph Amateur Athletic Association have decided to decline the held a meeting on Wednesday night, was pieces, cased in a handsome oppress. Canadian Pacific railway have just the process of the second case. The papear used for cover-day in the tradies of an extremely interesting the patient sumering with the elament of the window of the window of the same disease. On inquiring he learned climated says: In the window of the stone the window of the stone that a few days after borrowing the sum of the symptoms of the second case to deside the symptoms of the second case to deside the symptoms of the second case to decide the decided to decline the held a meeting on Wednesday night, was pieces, cased in a handsome oppress. Canadian Pacific railway have just the tradies of a resolution was passed wishing Cant.

cubinet, on the satin lining of which appeared, in gold letters, the following: "With the best wishes of the Canada Plating Co." The design and finish of the articles were extremely will probably be re-engaged in the fall to continue the work next winter.

PORTRAIT OF SIR JOHN.—THE HERALD has made arrangements to supply its readers with a handsome photo-gravure portraiture of the late Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald. This is a beautiful piece of art and should occupy a place in every home in the country. The pictures are handsomely framed and samples may be seen by calling at this office. Consult the advertisement on the eighth page of this issue for full particulars.

Serious Accident.—Mr. Wm. I. complete the averagements of the lower than the consisting of Bros. Seymour, Ainsworth and Gow, was appointed to as worth and Gow, was appointed to as legant. which was granted. A committee, which was granted. A committee, consisting of Bros. Seymour, Ainsworth and Gow, was appointed to complete the arrangements in connection with a similar one from Guelph Lodge and the Foresters. There is no doubt but that it will be a success, as

vas the one of last year. ONE MONTH MORE.—The publishers of the *Pominion Illustrated* announce the receipt of a very large number of answers in the unique and valuable prize competition inaugurated by them at the beginning of the present year, and which until the close of the

CHOSEN FRIENDS.—Guelph Council, No. 47. Chosen Friends, met at the Lodge room last night and proceeded in a body to the First Baptish church, when the first annual sermon was preached to the Order by the Rev. Mr.

Hamilton Branch of the League of the Cross, consisting of Messrs. A. Mausfield, W. Ryan, J. Sculer, S. Campbell, J. Croty, P. Cummings, F. Stevens and Wm. P. McBride, paid a tylendly visit to the Arch-Sodality of the League of the Cross in this city. The visitors lrove from the Ambitious City, leaving there at 6.30 a.m., and reached here at 10.40. They were met on their urrival by a committee from the Guelph Society, and conducted to the Western hotel. At 11 o'clock they attended High Mass in the Church of Our Lady in a body. The young men from Hamilton desire to express their thanks for the manner in which hey were treated by their brethren of the Royal City. The visitors left for home about 8 o'clock.

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NEWS OF A FORMER GUELPHITE.—A Rock Lake (Wis), paper says: J. E. Horsman, County Treasurer. This gentleman is honored with a new erain the politics of Barron county. He has been the only democratic county to St. Paul, where he entered the employ of the C. W. Hackett Hardware Co., as travelling salesman, in which capacity he is known to tradesmen and fellew travelers all over the eastern and northern part of Wisconsin. After removing to Rice Lake he was elected adderman from the 1st ward, and when the first returns came in from the voting precincts last fall, he was found to have the handsome majority of 600 votes for county treasurer. Mr. Horsman is one of Rice Lake's standbyes, and at the top notch of popularity with every one.

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of popularity with every one.

S. K. of C.—At the regular meeting of "Guelph Legion, No. 87, Select Knights of Canada, a large amount of business was transacted, three candidates were accepted and two initiated. This Legion has had initiations every meeting night, which speaks volumes for the progress of the Order. P. C. Wicks was congratulated upon his appointment to the office of Marshal in the Grand Legion. After the regular business was over, resolutions shal in the Grand Legion. After the regular business was over, resolutions of sympathy were unanimously passed with the family of the late Sir John A. Macdonald, for the great bereavement they and the country have sustained in the lamented death of the beloved Premier of our country, one whose services to the Empire have been of such value, and whose great abilities so universally acknowledged, but by none more eloquently than by those who were his political opponents.

Wedding.—The residence of Mr. R. W. Stewart, Woolwich street, was the scene on Wednesday of a very happy event, being the wedding of his second daughter, Minerva May, with Mr. W. A. Clarke, of this city, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Dr. Wardrope. The bride was dressed in old rose faille and carried a large bouquet of roses. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Maggie Moore, who was dressed in cream albatross with trimming of cream faille. The groom was assisted by Ald. Reed. The happy couple left on the evening train for Montreal. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful presents.

A BEAUTIFUL GIFT.—The Dominion standing a patient swifering with the window of the Canada Plating Co., Craig street, Montreal, this week, appeared a mag-tuificent gift, the workmanship of the company, and presented by them, through Mr. George R. Gray, to Miss, McLaren, of Guelph, Ont., who, on the left thinst. became the bride of Mr. Sospin, N. Babson, of the above named faille silverware of the highest quality, Sospin, N. Babson, of the above named faille silverware of the highest quality. Some place of the left inst. became the bride of Mr. Sospin, N. Babson, of the above named faille silverware of the highest quality. Some place of the left inst. became the bride of Mr. Sospin, N. Babson, of the above named faille silverware of the highest quality. Some place of the left inst. Became the bride of Mr. Sospin, N. Babson, of the above named the structure of the left inst. became the bride of Mr. Sospin, N. Babson, of the above named the structure of the left inst. Became the bride of Mr. Sospin, N. Babson, of the above named the structure of the several Provinces of British Summiss of the several Provinces of British Summiss of the several Provinces of British Summiss of the several Provinces of Stribs and Provinces of Stribs an

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and contains maps of the C. P. R. a connections, and an enlarged map of the Eastern lines and connections. I feature of the publication is its completeness and conciseness, giving ful clear, and condensed information concerning Eastern and Wester tours, miscellaneous tours, advartages offered to passengers in reduce rate tickets, railway and steamship connections all over the world, fishing and shooting facilities along the rout sleeping and parlour car tariff an service, general information an special information concerning the entire route.

ire route. Two FIRES .- Early on Friday morn ng as Mr. M. Barber was passing the Centre Inn, he noticed smoke issuing rom the kitchen door. He hurried t the receipt of a very large number of answers in the unique and valuable prize competition inaugurated by them at the beginning of the present year, and which until the close of the present month will still be open to new subscribers. Now is the time for any who have a desire to compete to get the necessary information as to terms and conditions and take advantage of the necessary information as to terms and conditions and take advantage of the next few weeks for an effort to elet the next few weeks for an effort to elet the next few weeks for an effort to elet the next few weeks for an effort to elet the next few weeks for an effort to elet the next few weeks for an effort to elet the next few weeks for an effort to elet the next few weeks for an effort to elet the next few weeks for an effort to elet the next few weeks for an effort to elet the next few weeks for an effort to elet the next few weeks for an effort to elet the next few weeks for an effort to elet the next few weeks for an effort to elet the next few weeks for an effort to elet the next few weeks for an effort to elet the next few weaks for an effort to elet the next few weaks for an effort to elet the next few weaks for an effort of the next few weaks for an effort to elet the next few weaks for an effort to elet the next few weaks for an effort to elet the next few weaks for an effort to elet the next few weaks for an effort to elet the next few weaks for an effort to elet the next few weaks for an effort to elet the next few weaks for an effort to elet the next few weaks for an effort to elet the next few weaks for an effort to elet the next few weaks for an effort to elet the next few weaks for an effort to elet the next few weaks for an effort to elet the next few weaks for an effort to elet the next few weaks few weaks for an effort to elet the next few weaks few weaks few weaks few for the next few few for the next few for the next few few for the next few fo

when the first annual sermon was preached to the Order by the Rev. Mr. Hartley. A large number of ladies and gentlemen were in attendance. The rev. gentleman preached an able sermon on the theme of friendship, which was closely listened to and much appreciated. At the conclusion of the sermon the members of the order marched back to their hall, when Grand Vice-Councillor Lyon took the chair. A resolution was unanimously passed thanking the Rev. Mr. Hartley for his able sermon to the Order. The gathering then dispersed.

ATTEMITED SUICIDE,—Last Friday and domestic in the employ of Mr. Angus McBain, Galt, attempted to had been procured for the purpose of the purpose of the farm hands, named Mitchell yand the affair preyed upon her smind and the affair preyed upon her smind to such an extent that she desired to such an extent the such that the such and the such and the such ushing out the liquor traffic.

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two missions he has labored with great success up to the time of his removal. His departure will be keenly telt by the people of Guelph and of the afore mentioned missions.

Conservative Association.

A special meeting of the LiberalConservative Association was held in
the city hall on Tuesday evening.
The President, Mayor Goldie, occupied
the chair. There were also present
Messrs. Jas. Goldie, J. Hallett, M.
Sweetnam, Wm. Reynolds, Drs. Herod,
Lett, Kennedy, Col. Macdonald, W.
A. McLean, W. M. MacCormick, E.
O'Connor, Jas. F. Kidner, Jas. Hewer,
Ald. Coffee, Ald. Kerr, F. Evans, F. J.
Chadwick, W. H. Kingston (Mount
Forest), and about 150 others.

Mayor Goldie said it was a sorrowful occasion that had brought the Mayor conditions to the solution of the head of head o

the appeal on hospital Sunday was met by all the churches. Signed on behalf of the Board of Directors, Grondin ELLIOTT, June 8, 1891.
It was moved by Mr. Melvin, seconded by Mr. Murton, that the report of the Directors be received as read.—

the first vote he good old chief-FINAMCIAL STATEMENT. The following is the Annual Finan cial Statement for the year ending June 9th, 1891: tional caramity that he should not have been spared for at least six years and carried out the works which he had underfaken,

had undertaken,
The resolution was then put to the meeting and carried unanimously.
Mr. Wm. Reynolds, county treasurer, then rose, and in a neat speech moved the following resolution, which was seconded by Mr. W. A. McLean, who reviewed the noble works performed by the late Fremier:
That the Liberal-Conservative Association of South Wellington desire to offer to Lady Macdonald their most heartfelt sympathy in this her hour of affliction. rfolk street Methodist Jublin
Zion Church
Congregational Church
Baptist
Vance's Corner
Subscriptions.

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fliction. Col. Macdonald rose and paid a high Col. Macdonald rose and paid a high tribute to the personal qualities of the departed chieftain, and concluded by moving the following resolution, which was seconded by Mr. F. J. Chadwighin a pointed speech:
That the Liberal-Conservatives of South Wellington deplore the event which has deprived the Conservative party of Canada of their beloved chief, whose able leadership so well deserved their confidence, and whose personal qualities so endeared him to each one of his followers.—Carried.

TO ATTEND THE FUNERAL. It was moved by Mr. Hallett, second by Dr. Herod, that the following by

ed by Dr. Herod, that the following be a deputation to represent this association at the funeral of the late Sir John A. Macdonald: Mayor Goldie, Joseph Heffernan, F. J. Chadwick, Ald. T. P. Coffee, C. Klæpfer, Col. Macdonald, E. Harvey, H. Hortop, W. Jenkinson, W. A. McLean, Dr. Kennedy, M. Sweetnam, E. O'Connor, H. Barry, R. W. Brodie, F. Armstrong, R. Webster, —Carried.

Moved by Ald. James Hewer, seconded by Ald. Peter Kerr, that the members of this association be requested, as a small token of sorrow and remembrance, to wear a small badge of mourning during the present month, and the kind of badge to be left to the decision of the officers of the association.—Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

the trustees.—Carried.

On motion the Buildings and for October last. The alleged assault consisted in striking Mrs. Wright on the thigh with a large stone, alleged to have been thrown by the defendant. Mrs. Wright said she had been wounded, place badly bruised, and she had been lame for a time. It was also tatted by the presecution that similar assaults by stone throwing had been a large eve of her departure for the eld caunetry. The evening was spens in music and games, and after partaking of a sumptious repast all bid Miss Hamiltone was not thrown by the defendant. The evening was spens in music and games, and after partaking of a sumptious repast all bid Miss Hamiltone week.

A new doctor arrived in town on Saturday morning. Accept our congratulations.

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GENERAL HOSPITAL.

The annual meeting of the Director of the General hospital was held i Mr. Newton's office on Tuesday after

On motion Mr. James Goldie to the chair.

Mr. Newton, secretary, presented th following report on behalf of th

DIRECTORS' REPORT.

The Directors of the Guelph General hospital submit their annual report for the information of the subscribers and the public, and also with this report the secretary-treasurer submits his annual statement for the year ending June 1, 1891, which has been duly audited by the auditors appointed and found correct, showing receipts for the year \$11,018, and expenditure \$8,593,45. This balance includes \$1,000 donation, and the rest will be fully absorbed by end of year.

The work of the hospital is so fully before the citizens, so many persons constantly visiting the institution, that it is almost unnecessary to say much in regard to the work done.

The institution is in a high state of efficiency, the whole staff, the lady superintendent. medical officers, steward, nurses and servants, all performing their various duties most efficiently.

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There has been a large increase of the number of patients during the last year, the total number being 429. This large number of patients necessarily involves a largely increased expenditure, to meet which, although the number of free or non-paying patients sent by the Mayer of Guelph and the Warden and Reeves of the county are more than doubled since the hospital was opened, yet their grants remained the same, the result is the hespital sustains a large loss in maintaining the county and city patients, which has to be made up by contributions from churches and in dividuals.

The county sent 86 indigent patients whose aggregate stay in the hospital

James Stewart, Peel. '
His Honor addressed the grand jury, peinting out the duties which they would have to perform. He pointed out that there was a general desire among the legal fraternity to attend the funeral of the late Sir John A. Macdonald and said he would adjourn the court to-morrow afternoon till after the funeral. The county sent 86 indigent patients, whose aggregate stay in the hospital was 3,555 days, which at cost price of maintenance is at \$68.41 per day is \$2,452.49; deduct 30 cents a day received from Government of Ontario, \$1,075.55, leaves a balance of \$376.94 of a loss to the hospital.

In case of the city 148 indigent persons were treated 4,039 days at \$68.41 per day, total \$2,763.08; deduct 30 cents a day Government grant, \$1,211.70, leaves a balance of \$551.38 of a loss to the hospital. It is quite obvious this condition of things cannot continue, as a loss of nearly \$1,000 per annum will soon bring the institution to a state of bankruptcy. Either the grants must be increased or the number of patients diminished, or paid for as is done by the city of Toronto at a certain sum per week, at not ever

ients.
The Directors have to return thanks The Directors have to return thanks for many generous donations during the year, especially a noble gift of \$1,000 from an unknown donor, which can be nost usefully applied for the renewal of the roof, and renewing the boilers of the heating apparatus, and for which needed work no other funds were available, and also to return thanks for the noble manner in which the appeal on hospital Sunday was

D. McAllister, Pustrach.
Thos. O'Brien, Pilkington.
Thos. Paddock, Puslinch.
Jas. Rennie, Maryhorough.
R. F. Rudd, Peel.
W. Roth Puslinch.
Jas. Sonerville, Erin township.
S. Small, Erin township.
Thos. Lategit, Erin township.
S. Smith, Guelph.
Jas. Smellie, Garafraxa.
Thos. Swan Maryhoro. Thos. Swan; Maryboro. John Smith, Puslinch. A. Scott, Puslinch. John Smith, Puslinch.

A. Scott, Puslinch.

A. E. Freman, Arthur tewnship.

A. Vanatter, Erin township.

W. B. Watson, Erin township.

Jas. White, Maryborough.

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McGillivray vs. C.P.R.—This case,
which was an action brought by Jas.

McGillivrey against the C.P.R. Co.,
for in juries sustained by him by being
struck by a detached engine while
crossing the track at the river, under
the G.T.R., was the first case tried on
Tuesday. The plaintiff swore it was
snowing so as to interfere with his
view on the 31st of March last; that
he twice stopped and looked in the
direction the engine wascoming while
approaching the track; that when
within thirty feet of the railway he
looked up the track in the other direction, and then looking down the line
again, saw the engine directly upon
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engine he could have stopped within upon him and hurriedly tried in vain to jump, but was seriously injured. He thought if he could have seen the engine he could have stopped within the thirty feet. Upon these facts the judge held that plaintiff had been guilty of contributing negligence and withdrew the case from the jury. Mr. G. W. Fields for plaintiff, Mr. W. Nesbitt, of Toronto, for the defence. Hughes vs. Lowell.—Action for damages for wrongful dismissal. Jury notice struck out and case to be tried on Wednesday, June 17th, at Guelph Mr. G. W. Field and Mr. Loree for plaintiff; Mr. Millican for defendant Eagle vs. Gale et al.—Action against two manufacturing companies and set of the second second

Moved by Mayor Goldie, seco by Mr. Cormick, that Messrs. Reynolds and A. Mackenzie b pointed auditors.—Carried.

Eagle vs. Gale et al.—Action against two manufacturing companies and a bailiff for wrongful seizure and sale. Jury notice struck out and case set down for trial at Guelph on the 29th June. Mr. T. P. Coffee for plaintiff; A. H. Macdonald, Q. C., and Mr. G. W. Field for several defendants.

Reg. v. John H. Miller.—Defendant appeared on his own recognizance to answer to the charge of assault, and elected to be tried in the County Judge's Criminal Court. The trial was fixed for the 29th, and defendant released on his own bail. Mr. Peterson appeared for the crown, and Mr. A. H. Macdonald, Q. C., for defendant.

Reg. v. Geo. and Wm. Johnston.—Defendant appeared and pleaded not guilty to indictment for assault on Wm. H. Nolan. The case was traversed to the next sittings. A. H. Macdonald, Q. C., and H. W. Peterson for prosecution, and John Dent for defendants.

Queen vs. Miller.—The defendant DIRECTORS. Moved by Mr. Melvin, seconded by Mayor Goldie, that the chairman and secretary act as scrutineers during the election of directors.—Carried. election of directors.—Carried.

The election was then proceeded with when the chairman declared the Board of last year re-elected as follows: Messrs, Elliott, Melvin, Cermack, Innes, Stone, Gowdy, Stirton, Bond, McCrae, Newton, Goldie, Newton,

At a subsequent meeting Mr. Elliott was elected chairman and Mr. E. Newton secretary of the Board.
Moved by Mr. Melvin, seconded by Mr. Cormack, that the directors be the trustees.—Carried.
On motion the Buildings and Grounds and House Committee of last year were re-elected.
The meeting then adjourned.

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defendants.

Queen vs. Miller.—The defendant was indicted for assault on the wife of David Wright, of Hollin, on the 1st of October last. The alleged assault consisted in striking Mrs. Wright on the thick with the consisted in striking Mrs.

C. O. F.

Annual Meeting of the H Court in Progress.

he annual meeting of the High rt of the Canadian Order of esters opened its annual session in toria Hall, Toronto, at about 2.30 Foresters opened its annual session in Victoria Hall, Toronto, at about 2.30 this afternoon.

About 200 delegates and the following officers of the High Court are in attendance:—High Chief Ranger, Edward Towe, London; Past High Chief Ranger, Robert Elliott, Wingham; High Vice Chief Ranger, Geo. Sinclain, Parkdale; High Secretary, Thomas White, Brantford; High Treasurer, John Neeland, Wingham; Chairman Medical Board, Dr. U. M. Stanley, Brantford; Associate Medical Board, Dr. R. C. Young, Ridgetown; Referee Medical Board, Dr. Luke Teskey, Teronto; Auditors, H. Gummer, Guelph, Ernst Gartung, New Hamburg; High Registrar, D. R. Kennedy, Montreal; High Senior Woodward, D. E. McKinnon, Winniese; High Junior Woodward, R. T. Kemp, Listowel; High Senior Beadle, J. Waddell, Kingston; High Junior Beadle, Chas. Doe, London; High Court Solicitor, A. J. Wilkes, Q. C., Brantford; High Court Solicitor for Manitoba, A. Monkman, Winnipeg; elected members of the Executive Committee, R. Kidney, Toronto; R. Elliott, London; A. McNeil, Peterboro'.

It was decided on resolution that a

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It was decided on resolution that a committee be appointed with Bro. H. Gummer as chairman to draft resolutions of condolence with our Lady Macdenald in her great bereavement. Committees were then struck on credentials, distribution, finance, appeals and good and welfare.

The High Chief appointed the following to be officers in the High Court: High Marshal, John Smith; High Chaplain, D. M. Gordon; High Messenger, A. Stuart; High Conductor, J. W. Taylor; High Minute Secretary, J. H. Pittifail; High Press Reporters, H. Gummer and W. A. Stuart.

The officers' reports showed a rapid growth in the Order during the past year. It was decided to hold three sessions each day, commencing at 9

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Upon the opening of the meeting a delegation from the Reception Committee of the City Council, consisting of the chairman, Dr. Orr and Ald. Hall and Phillips was received, and on behalf of the people of Toronto tendered the high court officers and delegates a welcome to the Queen City. Chairman Orr, in a happy and felicitous speech spoke of the purely Canadian character of the Order, and intimated his intention of at once becoming a member of the Order. The High Chief Ranger, Edward Towe, of London, in a few well chosen remarks, thanked the delegation on behalf of the same, after which they withdrew. The afterneon was spent in the usual opening routine work, consisting of reading of minutes, etc. They will have an outing at Toronto's beautiful Island Park, and in this the public are invited to participate. A programme of sports has been arranged, the Queen's Own Band will discourse sweet music and the delegates will be banquetted by their Toronto brethren. An excursion over the C. P. R. and G. T. R. from various points east and west will run on Thursday in connection with the demonstration.

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CHAPTER XXXIII-Continued. "Compensation," repeated Forth, rugfully,
"Yes, certainly; you asked her to
marry you, and if you have changed
your mind, you ought to pay for it."
"How imuch do you think—"
hesitated Forth, who did not quite see
the force of his friend's argument.
"Well, say five hundred pounds."
"Five hundred pounds! Where am
I to get five hundred pounds, do you
think, to throw away in such a manner?"

we'll raise it somehow; you are my Francis' father, so I owe you more

of an impatient, irritable invalid.

Audley, indeed, could not reconcil himself to the changed condition o his life. The tall, stalwart good looking soldier suddenly found him self broken alike in health and spirits and it was no doubt a heavy cross thear. And it was the remembrance

bear. And it was the remembrance of this, which made Ruth so patient and gentle in all her ways to him But do what she would, she could no satisfy him; and at last he decide that in the beginning of the New Year he would go up to two and tree. Year he would go up to town and tr what a change of air and scene would

what a change of air and scene would do for him.

Ruth said nothing to dissuade him but her heart sank at the prospect of leaving Frances, for it was the one bit of brightness in her life—her almost daily visitors from Sudley. They had tried to persuade her to go there for Christmas, but "How can I?" she had answered pathetically, and Colonel Kenyon agreed with her.

"It would be cruel to leave the pool llow upstairs," he said, "but w will come and see you in the morning. Ruth; and Frances here," and he laid his hand kindly on his wife's shoulder; "must him you some helly." "must bring you some helly."
And they came, and not only brought the "holly," but all manner of good things. Frances was in high

was looking handsomer than ever.

"How odious that you can't be with us," she said; "I don't see why you could not come."

Ruth made no answer; still she wore black for Miss Audley, and she felt very sad. She was only a girl in years still, and her life was such a dreary and weary one, that on a day like this she could not help thinking of it. She could not help thinking, too, that Frances never seemed to reof it. She could not help thinking, too, that Frances never seemed to remember the bitter storifice she had made for her sake. She was as bright and gay and careless as though no shadow had fallen on her young sister's life, and though Ruth tried not to feel annoyed by this, it sometimes seemed very, very strange to her.

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"I saw the carriage at Mrs. Audley's door," answered Sir Arthur, a faint color mounting to his brown, goodlooking face, "so I came across to bask what time I was expected this evening?"

evening?"

"No time like the present; drive over with us new," said Colonel Kenyon; and Sir Arthur was but too pleased to accept, though he asked for a few moments' grace to run back to the Fort to tell his servant to follow him with what he would recover.

quire.

For he was going to remain all night at Sudley, and indeed spent so much of his time there that the neighbors sometimes gave a little shrug when they spoke of it. And Colonel Forth by no means liked it, and often when they spoke of it. And Colonel turning point of her fate; but she had Forth by no means liked it, and often often looked with a half-averted, contemplated giving his old friend a shuddering glance from the back into the opinion on the subject windows of the house at the sands But his own matrimonial misadventure had made him rather shy of interesting with Frances, as he was not gone in the darkness and the storm. And now a sort of weird fascination and bitting jests.

As Sir Arthur hurried to the Fort the very spot. She was alone and free

whelmed the nobler instincts of his they parted.

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"Then they shook hands, and Ruth wrong she was doing. He was devoted they are the shook hands, and Ruth wrong she was doing. He was devoted ing.

"Then they shook hands, and Ruth wrong she was doing. He was devoted to her unloved home, and if for a moment she felt she liked him found that Audley had been fretting and fuming about her absence.

"You have stayed out far too late," weary without him. Of the nobleshearted gentleman whose name she bore, she scarcely cared to think, nor said Ruth, and so the matter dropped. The next day the doctors allowed to the winds. The foolish woman in her vanity thought more of a young sman's love than her husband's constant affection and trust.

And this Christmas day Sir Arthur stant affection and trust.

And this Christmas day Sir Arthur shad brought her a gift which he had beard the news, and asked when he had arrived.

"You know it is symbolical" beard.

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"The returned to her unloved home, and Ruth turned her head away with the stant affection and trust.

"To-day, I think," said Beaton carely stones set in the shape of a diamond lessly, who was still staying at Sudheart, and Frances was delighted with it.

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"You know it is symbolical,"he said, looking at her intently with his grey earnest eyes.
"Of what?" she said, lightly; but the next moment she laid her slender hand on his. "I understand," she half whispered; and she wore the jeweled heart on her shapely throat during the evening, and when someone admired it she said it had been given to her long ago! ong ago!
She went to see Ruth the next day.

She went to see Ruth the next day, but she did not mention Sir Arthur's gift to her.

"We had rather a jolly party," she told her; "the Heathcotes are pleasant people," and so on.

"And Sir Arthur, how did he enjoy himself?" asked Ruth, who wished to give a word of advice to her sister.

"Very well, seemingly," answered Frances, carelessly; "I drove him in just now, and he has gong to the Fort, but he will be over here presently to see Audley."

"In the morning, and Frances told Ruth the party at Sudley was to break up next day.

"And I shall not be sorry," she added, "I have got rather tired of Mrs. Heathcote."

She kissed Ruth affectionately when she went away, and wished her a happy New Year; and on the follows ing day Frances did not come to the follow she will be over here presently to see Audley."

"Of course he is; how on earth am I to amuse Mrs. Heathcote, and Lady Hastings too, who is going to dine with us te-day, without any young

with us te-day, without any young men?"

"He seems to be so much with you."
Frances gave a little shrug.

"He is very nice; he helps to amuse me," she said; and then she began telling Ruth about the Indian embroidery on Mrs. Heathcote's dress, and before Ruth could say anything more of Sir Arthur, he arrived, and went upstairs for a few moments to speak to Audley, who intended the first time he saw him to give him a bit of his mind about Mrs. Kenyon.

But this was not so easy, as he expected. There was a certain reserve in Beaton's manner that Audley found very difficult to break through when he approached the subject of his visits to Sudley.

"You seem to be the adopted friend of the family," at last said Audley, s little scornfully; "take care, old fellow!"

Beaton drew himself up and colored.

fellow!"

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"They are very kind to me," he answered coldly; "well, good day,
Audley, I am glad to see you so much
better;" and he shook Audley's hand
and went away, and Audley felt that
his interference had been anything
but appreciated.

He, of course, began to rail Frances
to Roth the moment Beaton was gone,
and Ruth escaped from his hard and
cutting words by going out for a long
walk by the sea coast, and the fresh
air did her good. She returned looking brighter, and as Seaforth was
not at Headfort, Audley made no objections when on the following day jections when on the following day she again proposed to take a walk.

As she went out, a strange wish rose in her mind once more to go down to the bay. She had never done this since the night which had proved the turning point of her faits, but she had

had arrived.

"To-day, I think," said Beaton care-lessly, who was still staying at Sud-ley, and Ruth turned her head away with a conscious blush, for she had not told Audley she had met Sea-forth on the previous afternoon, as she knew Audley would be so very

But she did not ask leave to go out fanyr.

But she did not ask leave to go out fany more. She used to see Seaforth pass and re-pass the house on his way to the post office sometimes, and once the called on Audley, but Ruth did not go into the room while he was there.

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half-distracted state. And as the dull winter dawn crept over the earth and sea, again she heard a carriage drive down the village, and stop at the house door. She hurried to open it herself, and saw her father getting out of the carriage alone.

She asked no questions, she connot; but Colonel Forth understowithout a word being spokenthe n u without a word being spoken the nute, agonised query of her eyes.

"She is not at the Hastings'," he said hoarsely; "she has never been. Kenyon's like a madman. He thinks she has been murdered."

Still no word came from Ruth's white lips. She grasped her father's hand, and pulled him into the diningroem, and shut the door.

"You don't know anything?" he asked, quickly and nervously.

"Father," she gasped out in broken accents. "Sir Arthur Beaton—is not at the Fort."

Colonel Forth's face, which had

at the Fort."

Colonel Forth's face, which had been a dull purplish color, for he and Colonel Kenyon had been up all night, suddenly grew a fiery scarlet.

"You don't mean to insinuate, surey—. You don't think—"
"Oh! I don't know what to think,"
aid Ruth, miserably, "but Major

'It seems," answered Ruth, in great

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gentleman.

"We must try to keep up," said Colonel Forth, passing his large hand with a quick gesture over his eyes, where an unwonted moisture had stolen at the sight of the grief of his old friend. "We had better see the Inspector of Police now, I think—or shall we wait?"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

(We do not in any case hold ourselves sponsible for opinions expressed by our correspondents.)

O. A. C. Examinations. O. A. C. Examinations.

MR. EDITOR,—There appeared a letter from an O. A. C. student in your paper last week, which is very humiliating to not only the students of the second year but of the whole College if the statements in the said letter were conveying to the public the sentiments of the second year students. That the letter is the product of a small mind, the expression of selfishness and conceit from a fellow who, because he did not know enough or want to know enough about his work to write a short essay on the subject which our esteemed professor saw fit to assign him, most people will surmise. But in case some of your readers conclude that the students generally of the Ontario Agricultural College rebel and display ignorance in this way we beg to express our dispust at such a thing. The all-important pigmy who wrote this letter is not a farmer's son from Ontario or any where else, but in faller who know where weatherly

but is a fellow who knows practically nothing about farming and likely never will. It is to be regretted that such fellows find their way to our college. The truth is we have very few such specimens of late, but on account of past record the public mind is very ready to believe anything that indicates a lack of submission on the part of students to college officers. The majority of the students here at present are anxious to learn how to carry on agricultural pursuits success: carry on agricultural pursuits success fully and are willing and pleased to be under Prof. Dean, who is an able an energetic enthusiast in his depart

ment.
This all important "Second Year
Student," however, would have Prof
Dean and all the second year students
bow to him. Not only that but the
attention of the public had to be drawn to his unjust treatment in order that they might make provision in the future for such specimens. It would not do to go to our president. No, our worthy president would not listen to such an inreasonable complaint, and our "Second Year Student" knew it from past experience

our "Second Year Student" knew it from past experience.

Having given vent to some feelings of resentment, which surely were justly called forth, we desire to convey to the public the correct feeling of the students to the officers in our college. We are satisfied with the discipline. the instruction and the rules for examination. Especially do we call attention to the excellent work done by Prof. Dean, who has lately been appointed dairy professor. He is a young Ontario farmer, who received his agricultural education in part at the O.A. Ontario farmer, who received his agricultural education in part at the O. A. C. Some of his ways are new, as would be expected. To explain about the essays: Prof. Dean asked the class to write short essays on the work gone over in dairying. He assigned to each student a different phase of the subject, so that when they were written we might meet as a class and have each essay read. Thus, the whole work would be reviewed in our hearing. The professor asked if we would prefer to choose our own subject, to which the majority replied no. But Mr. Newcomen maintained his right to bave the subjects optional.

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A. G. McKenzie, Student.

Guelph, June 3, 1891.

Secretary.

S. S. TEACHERS AND OFFICERS

Sir.—I would again beg you to spare me some of your valuable space in order to reply to a letter in your issue of June 4th, containing a personal attack on myself. The spirit that prompted the writing of such an epistle must be apparent to all, and I shall only characterize it as replete with deliberate falsehoods. However, I cannot allow every untruth to pass.

Yours respectfully,

E. Newton.

Secretary.

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School Board was held in the council chamber on Tuesday evening. Members of June 4th Noran, Doran, Duignan, Purcell, McElderry, Ryan, (St. George's), Dr. Nunan and F. Nunan.

Mr. M. Purcell, the newly elected member fyled his declaration with the secretary and was appointed to the vacancy in the committees occasion by the officers and teachers of the fed by Mr. O'Connor's resignation.

Morfolk street Methodist church.

Shall only characterize it as replete with deliberate falsehoods. However, I cannot allow every untruth to pass. shall only characterize it as replete with deliberate falsehoods. However, I cannot allow every untruth to pass by unnoticed. Mr. McKenzie says of myself, "But is a fellew who knows practically nothing about farming and likely never will." I should be willing to consign all his statements to oblivion, were it not that some, such as I have quoted, might lead the outside public to believe that farming was not taught at this institution. Such is not the case. I maintain that the concurse at this college teaches one how to farm practically, and that if a student takes the trouble to study he will leave the college an infinitely better farmer than he came. As to whether I have done my werk or not—I shall let the result of the bygone examinatious speak for themselves. Further, with regard to my capability of speaking from a practical stand point, I might mention (in order to enlighten Mr. McKenzie's want of finding out what is true) that I devoted a period of 3 months under Professor Robertson especially to dairying. Mr.

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is not this what it should be.
I am. yours truly,
W. C. NEWCOMEN,

Guelph, June 5th, '91.

Student. SIR,—I suppose it will be considered Burdock Blood Bitters for the an act of impertinence by the O. A. C. slood, students (some of them at least) for Burdock an outsider to make any remarks on blood, the letter of Mr. McKenzie in your Burdock Blood Bitters for the issue of the 4th inst. However, Sir, blood.

past experience that it was useless to carry his grievance to the presiden I for one say he has done right to bring it before the public.

Again Sir, if the subject given the students to write an essay upon, is for the purpose of testing their knowledge and to count for, or, against them it their examination. I do not hesitate to assert that Prof. Dean does not understand his business, and that is simply impossible for him or an other to tell what relation they be to each other in order of merit unless all write on the same subject.

In conclusion, I must say that I fato see anything in the letter of 2n year student to call forth the veno of McKenzie unless he, McK., think it will add a few marks to his essay.

Your truly.

Guelph, June 5th, 1891,

We, the undersigned students of this college, in the 2nd year, desire to express our disgust with the letter which appeared in your issue of June 8rd concerning a fancied injustice in regard to the manner in which the coming examinations are to be carried on in the dairy department, and furthermore we desire to show our appreciation of Prof. Dean, who is so any fluing his important position, and we also trust that no further correspondence will take place between the

also trust that no further correspondence will take place between the students of the institution.

E. F. White, W. L. Carlyle, R. A. Thompson, W. A. Spencer, R. N. Morgan, D. J. Gibson, W. L. Haight, E. J. Whitworth, J. E. H. Sparrow, A. C. Murphy, F. A. Wilkin, G. F. Marsh, E. Perry, Francis C. Harrison.

This comprises the whole of the 2nd year with the exception of two, who have already expressed their views through the medium of your valuable paper.

Guelph, June 6, 1891.

Guelph General Gapt. W. Clarke :

DEAR SIR.-The Board of Director

Yours respettfully,
GEO. ELLIOIT,
Chairman. Guelph, 3rd June, 1891.

To Secretary Literary Society, Collegia Institute.

Dear Sir,—On behalf of the Directors Winchester, of Berlin, from whom a of the Guelph General Hospital, I beginned to acknowledge with thanks they he was confined to bed by sickness. The Institution, the result of a literary of absence was granted him for two entertainment given by the members. entertainment given by the members. Wishing your Society every success, I

Yours respectfully, E. NEWTON.

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Meeting of Presbytery. The Presbytery of Guelph held

church, Guelph, on Thursday, the 4th June, Mr. R. J. Beattie, Moderator. Attention having been called to the continued and serious illness of Sir John A. Macdonald, Premier of the Dominion, the clerk and Dr. Middlemiss were authorized to prepare and send off a telegraphic message expressing sympathy with him in its affliction, and the hope and prayer that he may be spared for further isefulness to his country; also sympathy with Lady Macdonald in herosent season of trial and anxiety, and the hope that she may be divinely instained and comforted.

A considerable time was spent in onsidering the call addressed by the congregation of Knox church, Stratford, to Mr. Leitch, pastor of Knox thurch, Elora. Reasons for and gainst his translation were read. All the commissioners who had been appointed by the parties in the case were reasont and were fully heard, Mr. Leitch appeared for himself. Commissioners having been heard and removed, and Mr. Leitch on being asked to state his mind with regard to the same, the Presbytery, after dueliberation, unanimously agreed that the translation take place, and than an Leitch be loosed from his charge for the 21st day of the current monther and be instructed to wait on the Presbytery of Stratford as to the time of his bytery of Stratford as to the time of his nd be instructed to wait on the Protery of Stratford as to the time of mission to his new charge. The esbytery would at the same ti

Presbytery would at the same time record its sympathy with the congregation of Knox church, Elora, on the loss it is about to sustain by the translation of its minister, especially considering that he has been but a comparatively short period with them and that his ministry among them has been so successful, and, at the present season, giving promise of still create access; and its prayer that he soon sent them by the dotted the onurch to fill the pulpit which thus becomes vacant. Mr. Mullan was appointed to declare the charge vacant on the last Sabbath June, and to act as moderator of section in the macrismoorator.

DEAR SIR.—The Board of Directors. June, and to act as moderator of sesGuelph General Hospital, acknowledges at the first church. The standard of the first church is the result of your kind and liberal enterprise on the Queen's was taken up and considered. Having Birthday in connection with the Public cschools, by which a large number of our school children partook of was present, he intimated his the amusements so proper and desirable on such an occasion. The Board made for hearing trials for highly appreciate the gift and the motive which has prompted you on so highly appreciate the gift and the motive which has prompted you on so adjourned meeting to be held in the church at Eramosa on the 23rd June and in the event of these being sustained his settlement over the congression in the meantime.

A call from the First church. Was taken up and considered. Having been sustained and placed in the calculation of Mr. Marsh, who shaded o grained his settlement over the congre-gration was fixed to take place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, Mr. Strachan to preside, Mr. Mullan to preach, Mr. Rae to address the minister, and Mr. Craig the peo-

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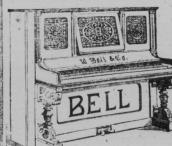
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with your permission I purpose to do so. Now Sir, if, as Mr. McKenzie says, 2nd year students know from st experience that it was useles

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

(We do not in any case hold ourselves sponsible for opinions expressed by our correspondents.)

O. A. C. Examinations.

MR. EDITOR,—There appeared letter from an O. A. C. student in yo

paper last week, which is very humil ating to not only the students of the second year but of the whole Colleg

second year but of the whole Collegif the statements in the said let were conveying to the public t sentiments of the second year sidents. That the letter is the production of the second year sidents.

of a small mind, the expression selfishness and conceit from a fell who, because he did not know enou

or want to know enough about work to write a short essay on t subject which our esteemed profess

subject which our esteemed professo saw fit to assign him, most peopl will surmise. But in case some of your readers conclude that the students generally of the Ontario Agricultural College rebel and display in norance in this way we beg to express our disgust at such thing. The all-important pigm who wrote this letter is not a farmer son from Ontario or any where else but is a fellow who knows practically nothing about farming and likely

nothing about farming and likely never will. It is to be regretted the such fellows find their way so our col

lege. The truth is we have very fe

work gone over in dairying. He assigned to each student a differen phase of the subject, so that when they were written we might meet as a

subject, to which the majority replie no. But Mr. Newcomen maintaine

right to have the subjec

Again Sir, if the subject given tudents to write an'essay upon, is the purpose of testing their knowledge. and to count for, or, against them in their examination, I do not he sit at to assert that Prof. Dean does not understand his business, and that is simply impossible for him or an other to tell what relation they be to each other in order of merit unless that on the same subject. all write on the same subject.

In conclusion, I must say that I fai to see anything in the letter of 2nd year student to call forth the venon of McKenzie unless he, McK., thinkst will add a few marks to his essay.

Yours truly.

Yours truly, OUTSIDER, Guelph, June 5th, 1891.

We, the undersigned students of this college, in the 2nd year, desire to express our disgust with the letter which appeared in your issue of June 3rd, concerning a fancied in justice in regard to the manner in which the comag examinations are to be carried on the laivy department, and further n the dairy department, and further-nore we desire to show our apprecia-ion of Prof. Dean, who is so ably fil-ng his important position, and we ng his important position, and

lege. The truth is we have very few such specimens of late, but an account of past record the public mind is very ready to believe anything that indicates a lack of submission on the part of students to college officers. The majority of the students here at present are anxious to learn how to carry on agricultural pursuits successfully and are willing and pleased to be converted to the converte

ment.
This all important "Second Year Student," however, would have Prof Dean and all the second year students bow to him. Not only that but the attention of the public had to be drawn. aluable paper. Guelph, June 6, 1891. Guelph General Hospital.

thee Dear Sir.—On behalf of the Directors Winchester, of Berlin, from whom a Winchester, of Berlin, from whom a message was received intimating that he was confined to bed by sickness as the Institution, the result of a literary of absence was granted him for two was entertainment given by the members. Smooths. class and have each essay read. Thus, the whole work would be reviewed in our hearing. The professor asked if we would prefer to choose our own

Yours respectfully, E. NEWTON. Guelph, June 3, 1891. Secretary. S. S. TEACHERS AND OFFICERS

I am. yours truly.

W. C. Newcomen.
Student.

Burdock Blood Bitters for the Burdock Blood Bitter Burdock Blood Bitters for the building up the nerves and promptl clood.

Burdock Blood Bitters for the and the ills peculiar to females. Sol Sir.—I suppose it will be considered. Burdock Blood Bitters for the receipt of price—50c. per box, or five an act of impertinence by the O. A. C. in blood students (some of them at least) for Burdock Blood Bitters for the Williams Med. Co., Brockville, Ont.

Guelph, June 5th, '91.

Meeting of Presbytery. The Presbytery of Guelph held ourned meeting in St. Andrew reh, Guelph, on Thursday, to June, Mr. R. J. Beattie, Mode or. Attention having been cal the continued and serious illness John A. Macdonald, Premier ne Dominion, the clerk and liddlemiss were authorized to are and send off a telegraphic n

pare and send off a telegraphic message expressing sympathy with him it is affliction, and the hope and praye hat he may be spared for further isefulness to his country; also sympathy with Lady Macdonald in he present season of trial and anxiety and the hope that she may be divinely sustained and comforted.

A considerable time was spent in considering the call addressed by the confiderable time was spent in considering the call addressed by the confiderable time was spent in considering the call addressed by the confiderable time was spent in confiderable. Straightful to Mr. Leitch, pastor of Known church, Elora, Reasons for an example of the commissioners who had been applied to the commissi the commissioners who had been a pointed by the parties in the case we present and were fully heard. I Leitch appeared for himself. Comissioners having been heard and moved, and Mr. Leitch on being ask to state his mind with regard to the sall having signified his coreptance. all, having signified his acceptant he same, the Presbytery, after feliberation, unanimously agreed

the translation take place, and the art Leitch be loosed from his charafter the 21st day of the current montand be instructed to wait on the Prepared of Stratford as to the time of the characteristics. record its sympathy with the con sation of Knox church, Elora, on loss it is about to sustain by translation of its minister, especi stranslation of its minister, especially considering that he has been but a comparatively short period with them and that his ministry among then has been so successful, and, at the present season, giving promise of stil greater success; and its prayer that one may be soon sent them by the head of the church to fill the pulpit which thus becomes vacant. Mr Mullan was appointed to declare the scharge vacant on the last Sabbath of June, and to act as moderator of session in the meantime.

bow to him. Not only that but the attention of the public had to be drawn to his unjust treatment in order that they might make provision in the future for such specimens. It would not do to go to our president. No, our worthy president would not listen to such an mreasonable complaint, and our "Second Year Student" knew it from past experience.

Having given vent to some feelings of resentment, which surely were justly called forth, we desire to convey to the public the correct feeling of the students to the officers in our college We are satisfied with the disribine, the instruction and the rules for examination. Especially do we call attention to the excellent work done by Prof. Dean, who has lately been appointed dairy professor. He is a young Ontario farmer, who received his agricultural education in part at the O. A.

C. Some of his ways are new, as would be expected. To explain about the essays: Prof. Dean asked the class to write short essays on the work gone over in dairying. He class to write short essays on the work gone over in dairying. He assigned to each student a different at the public treatment in order that they which has the bearing that a continuous provided and placed in the heart of the save and the public the correct feeling of the students to the officers in our college when a point and the rules for examination. Especially do we call attention to the excellent work done by Prof. Dean, who has lately been appointed to declare the charge vacant on the last Sabbath of Directors.

Guelph General Hospital.

To Gapt. W. Clarke:

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A call from the First church. Eramosa, to Mr. Marsh. Licentiate was taken up and considered. Having the charge number of the church of Mr. Arsh. who had a correct feeling of the subscience of the given proportion with the public described in the sum of the sum sum of the sum sum of the sum of the sum sum of the sum of

Regulates the Stomach, Liverand Separate School Board. the Secre The regular meeting of the Separate Blood an School Board was held in the council chamber on Tuesday evening. Mem-pers present—Messrs. John Harris in puritie. BEED | DYSPEPSIA. BILIOUSN

A. G. McKenzie, Student.

Guelph, June 4, 1891.

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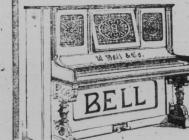
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County Council SECOND DAY.

June 3rd. June 3rd.

A copy of a resolution passed by the council of the township of Maryborough requesting this council to take into consideration the propriety of contributing a share of the cost of construction and maintenance of a bridge over the Conestoga river in compliance with section 30 chap. 50, statutes of Ontario, 1890. Referred to County Roads committee.

into the matter of the indebtedness of forced collection by sale, of taxes three a former registrar of the South riding years or over in arrears, and that i and if possible to suggest means to have the amount due collected.—

The council then adjourned till:

Carried.

Moved by Mr. Nicoll, seconded by Mr. Stewart, that a by-law be intro-duced to extend the time for the en-forced collection by sale of taxes three years or over in arrears, and that it be read a first and second time. —Carried. By-law read a first and second

By-law read a first and secon Moved by Mr. Scott, seconded by Mr. Fulton, that the County Roads

hnson, Marshall. Nicoll, McGowan it placed to the credit of this county d Parks.—Carried.

Johnson, Marshall. Nicell, McGowan and Parks.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Hobson, seconded by Mr. McIntosh, that it be an instruction to the Special committee appointed to consider the report of the auditors of the registrar's accounts of the county, that they look into the matter of the indebtedness of a former registrar of the South Riding and, if possible, suggest means to have the amount due collected.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Wissler, seconded by Mr. McNab, that by examining treasurer's report we find a balance due by present registrars. We would also suggest that the Special committee also look into this matter and suggest some manner that in future it will be paid more promptly.—Carried.

AUDITOR'S REPORT.

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be read a first and second time. - Car-

The council then adjourned till o'clock on Thursday morning.

THIRD DAY. - Thursday, June 4. The council met pursuent to adjournment, all the members present excep Mr. Fawcett.

It was moved by Mr. Doyle, second d by Mr. Hamilton, that this counc advise the County roads committee to take into consideration the advisa bility of giving a grant of \$200 to aid

Report adopted.

Moved by Mr. Allen, seconded by Mr. Smith, that the by-law appointing a High school trustee for the Arthur High school be now read a third time and passed and numbered.—Carried.

Council met at 2 o'clock pursuant to on it.

The resignation of F. T. Coleman as trustee of the Arthur High school was referred to this council, having been dealt with by the council requires no further action by this committee.

Your committee beg leave to report further action by this committee.

On motion this report was referred back to the committee with instructions at a cost of \$100. We would also ence to school fees. It was afterwards presented and adopted as a counts: E. H. Dewar, \$2.50 amended.

W. T. Ward, \$2. Your committee with instructions to strike out the clause in reference to school fees. It was afterwards presented and adopted as a mended.

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A number of by-laws were introduced and read a first and second to make the current experience to meet the current experience.

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recommend that all jail suppli and painting tenders be adve-tised for and let at one time satisfactory terms be received. W would recommend that \$1,000 placed to the credit of the committ placed to the credit of the committe to meet the current expenditure of the current year. We also find that the lease for a portion of ground on which is all wall is erected has expired, you committee recommend that the Warded try to procure by purchase said portion of land if it can be don satisfactory or not, get renewal of leases. We also recommend no action regarding heating Messrs. Guthriand McKinnon's offices at present a it will take further consideration, a we consider when heating apparatulare put in the other offices this on

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THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 1:

SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD.

"The paths of glory lead but to the grave The whole Dominion is to-day plunged into pathetic grief over th death of our most illustrious state man, whom has guided the ship state almost uninterruptedly for fort years.

Sir John A. Macdonald is dead. His was a remarkable career, an his removal from the political aren will not only be a blow to the party of which he has been the honored hea but will be a heavy loss to the who country.

During the week that the angel death hovered by his bedside, th deepest sorrow was manifested bot at home and abroad for him, and th prayers and supplications of all class were blended together for his re covery. Messages of sympathy to th devoted wife and sorrowing family were received at Earnscliffe from al parts of the world, the Queen hersel being amongst those who expresse the most poignant regret at the illne of one of the nation's greatest sons. The cherished leader of the Co.

servative party became identified wit the Government about 50 years ago and during his long services has tin and again demonstrated his aptitud as a leader of men as well as a pro found ability as a statesman. When he entered Parliament in 1854 the political horizon was clouded, there being a wide gulf between the Queen's representative and his responsible ad visors, which in time brought the resignation of the about Ministry of that day. True to the traditions of the narty to which he was allied. Sir John took a stand on the side of the Governor-General and his first speech in the House, which was in reply to the Hon. Robert Baldwin, showed the wide grasp h had of public affairs, and won for him the admiration of his colleagues. In 1847 he assumed the office of Receiver General, and in a short time after wards was appointed to the management of the Crown Lands Department There was great scope here for the young man to display his ability, as the Department was in a state o chaos. Sir John entered on the world with great spirit and soon brought i under business methods. In 1848 or the defeat of the Draper Ministry b Baldwin and Lafontaine he relin quished this post and sat for six years on the Opposition benches. During this time mistrust arose in the Gov ernment and an appeal to the country ney-General, and by his skill as an organizer he soon had control of the stainent in his own hands. A this time there was the greatest me

caused the overthrow of the Ministr in 1853. A coalition Government wa then formed with Sir John as Attor trust between Upper and Lower Canada, and no man did more to bric the chasm of disruption than John. Perhaps the greatest und taking to which he set his hand wa the shaping of Confederation. It was through his instrumentality that th scattered Provinces were brought to gether and welded into one great Do minion. It was the result of years o ardous labor on his part, and sin that time he has steadfastly endeavo ed to perfect it. In order to bring abo this great work it was necessary build the Intercolonial and Canadia Pacific Railways. The first negotia tions entered into to construct th latter line proved most disastrous f the Premier, and out of them came th Pacific scandal, which brought abo the resignation of the Ministry. John appealed to the country and wa succeeded by the Hon. Alexander Mac kenzie. Four years later, durin which time the greatest distress pro vailed, Sir John came to the fro with the National Policy, and was r turned to power. About the first thin he did was to proceed with the co struction of the great highway, which he saw was the only means of opening up the North-west. He was met wi stubborn opposition, but notwitl

standing this, the contract was let to a Syndicate, and the work wa proceeded with, it being stipulate that it should be completed with ten years. Those who sat opposite Sir John in the House thought it was impossible to accomplish the under taking in that time, but contrary expectations, the last spike was drive in 1885. In 1882 and 1887 his Gover ment was again returned to powe the principal issue in the contes being the National Policy. Sin that time Sir John has been compelle to encounter a somewhat less scrup lous opposition, and has discerned the policy of his opponents that which he believed would extinguish thi proud Dominion from its place amon nations. Throughout the recent can paign, which closed on the 5th Marc this year, this opinion was freely ex pressed by the opponents of the poli of Unrestricted Reciprocity, and in th Premier's manifesto to his consti uents, he was particularly emphat on this point. After dealing with this question in all its various phase he closed his address with the follow

ing significant words : "For a century and a half this cou try has grown and flourished unde the protecting agis of the Britis crown. The gallant face who firs bore to our shores the blessings of civilization passed by an easy transi-tion from French to English rule, annow form one of the most law-abidir portions of the community. The vioneers were speedily recruited by the advent of a loyal band of British su ects, who gave up everything that men most prize, and were content t begin life anew in the wilderness rather than forego allegiance to the sovereign. To the descendants these men and of the multitude these men and of the multitude of Englishmen, Irishmen and Scotchmen who emigrated to Canada, that they might build up new homes without ceasing to be British subjects, to you Canadians, I appeal, and I ask you what have you to gain by surrendering that which your fathers held most dear? Under the broad folds of the Union Jack we enjoy the most ample liberty to govern ourselves as we please, and at the same time we participate in the and same time we participate in the advantages which flow from association with the mightiest empire the world has ever seen. Not only are we free that ever the manage our domestic concerns, but practically, we possess the privilege of making our own treaties with foreign countries, and in cur relations with the outside world we enjoy the pres-

f England.

"The great question which you will hortly be called upon to determine esolves itself into this, shall we enlarger our possession of the great heritage bequethed to us by our fathers, and submit ourselves to direct taxation for the privilege of having our tariff fixed at Washington, with a proposert of ultimately becoming a prospect of ultimately becoming a portion of the American Union?
"I commend these issues to your determination, and to the judgment of the whole people of Canada, with an unwelcome confidence that you will proclaim to the world your resolve to the world your resolve to the world your proclaim to the world your resolve to the world your proclaim to the world your resolve to the world your proclaim to the world you will be the world your proclaim to t

proclaim to the world your resolve to show yourself not unworthy of the proud distinction you enjoy—of being numbered among the most dutiful and loyal subjects of our beloved Queen. As for myself my course is clear. A British subject I was born—a British subject I will die With my utmost, with my latest breath, will I oppose the "veiled treason" which attempts, by sordid means and mercenary proffers, to lur our people from their allegiance. During my long public service of nearly half a century I have been true to my councentury I have been true to my country and its best interests, and I appeal with equal confidence to the mer who have trusted me in the past, an to the young hope of the country with whom rest its destinies for the uture, to give me their united an attrenuous aid in this my last effort for the unity of the Empire and the country of the country of the second the s

eservation of our commercial and itical freedom." The best evidence that Sir John wa n exceptional leader of men is to ound in the manner in which he bui ap and controlled the Conservative His personal magnetism an arty. ound judgment attracted the better ments of our population to his side and in his declining years it made his neart glow with pride to shake the and of a son of one of his early su

So popular had Sir John become the the Liberal party lost hope of ever de feating him, and for months we hav been told by the newspapers of that political persuasion that they could afford to wait till his death, when the deluge would come. No doubt the Conservative parts has sustained loss in the death of its honored head but the internal dissensions which th Liberals hoped would be the outco are further than ever removed. Th sad event will cement and unify the party in such a manner as wou nothing else.

It is not for us now or here to su gest what may be the political effect of his death, or who may succeed his n the confidence of the country, bu we may be assured that affection fo is memory will draw together mor firmly than ever the members of th party which he has so long led, and that a faithful leader will be found to carry forward successfully the aim of the departed chief towards the ad ancement and development of this

To his widow and family we tend ur most sincere sympathy in their ffliction, which is not only theirs bu that of all.

CHINESE IMMIGRATION.

This is the way Chinese immigra on strikes the Ordensburg Journal: Canada is a thrifty child. She ad nits Chinamen to her shores at fift; llare each and unloads them us he United States at nothing apiec This combination of Protection and 'ree Trade is all right for Canada ut hard on 'the States.' There's n

ciprocity in that." There is very little doubt that e Chinamen who land at Victo Vancouver do not remain in Canad d, it is most probable that a num er of them do manage to find the ray into the United States with ing through the ceremony of leang their card at Uncle Sam's Custon use. But whose fault is tha rely Canada cannot be expected e that United States officials neir duty? It is quite enough for he see that Canadian officials do the ty, and leave the officers of th nited States to do theirs. If the not, they only are to blame. his connection it may be noted tha ome of the newspapers in the Unite tates are advocating the repeal untry. The New Bedford Journ eaking of the recent interview e Trades and Labour Council wit

ir John Macdonald says : Sir John Macdonald made an un entional comment on the working ur Chinese exclusion law when old a labour delegate which wai n him a few days ago that most he Chinese who came to Canad eeedily found their way into th Inited States. It appears that th abourers in British Columbia ar afraid of being displaced by the chea abour of the Orient, and they as hat something more should be do o keep the Chinese out than is affec ed by the head tax of \$50 now levie n every emigrant. Sir John Mac onald declined to promise furthe egislation on the ground that the ominion Government is trying ultivate large commercial relation with China, and that most of th Chinese who came to Canada speedi ind their way to the United States vidently the Chinese exclusion la oesn't work as, was intended. always was a farce. Now that it shown up it should be wired out t tatute-book in justice to a nati which furnishes us with immigrant y no means the worst we receive.

gardener are the most insignificant.
is not difficult to protect growing rops against large destroyers, but as been found almost impossible eal with the countless myriads sects which attack almost ever rop that is raised. Where force fail sience comes to the rescue, and fine veapons that in most cases pro ffective. A bulletin just issued he department of agriculture at awa contains "recommendations f he prevention of damage by sor common insects of the farm, the or chard and the garden," and is prepa d by Mr. Fletcher, entomologist ar octanist at the Dominion experimen tal farm. The various remedies pr cosed have all been in use; but to calletin describes the methods heir preparation and applicatio Paris green and London purp are "sure remedies for all mandib late or biting insects." If applied to

strong they will injure the plants.

uarter of a pound of Paris green

ifty gallons of water are sufficier

or peach trees, no more than

* INSECT PESTS.

The worst enemies of the farmer an

tige inspired by consciousness of the be used. A kerosene emulsion is mad fact that behind us towers the majesty by boiling half a pound of soap in y boiling half a pound of soap in allon of rain water. When boiling not turn it into a gallon of coal oi and churn or agitate until a smooth creamy mixture is formed. Use or part of this emulsion with nine tim ts measure of warm water. Whitelebore will destroy leaf-eating in ects. Pyrethrum powder is fatal to nost insects; and housekeepers w e glad to learn that it will fre uses of flies and mosquitoes. To pacco water kills plant lice and sor ther insects.

Farmers, gardeners and fruit grow es will do well to procure this bulleti and study it carefully. DOMINION DAY.

We are pleased to observe that steps re being taken in this city to cel

orate Dominion Day in a becomin nanner. It will be the 25th annive sary of the founding of Confederation and is an occasion which invites the Forty-Seven Years in Parlianthusiasm of all patriotic citizens. There are many ways in which th lay may be celebrated. It has been ggested that one or two of the foreost orators of the country should nvited to be present, and deliver ad resses. No doubt this idea will fir auch favor with all classes of our citi s. What day or what occasion ald form a better theme for th quence of an orator? The va rides which our young and belove untry has made in the last two d ades is wonderful indeed, and nan can speak too extravagantly he success which has been attained We believe that Canadians has een too modest it this particular he past, and out of their suprer nodesty erroneous impressions have risen in the minds of those who ar oking upon us from the neighbor ng Republic. This fact is made ar arent by the utterances of America oliticians and the comments to ound, in the journals of that country f we wish to allay these false i Let Canadians show by their actio hat they love their country, and have aith in her boundless resources; le the orators of the day roll up paean

congratulation over the achiev ents of the past 25 years. HOW TO USE THE MAIL.

By direction of the Postmaster-Ger ral the Chief Post-Office Inspector Mr. Sweetnam, has lately been makin pecial enquiry into certain cases which letters and packages of mor than ordinary size had been broken or torn in course of post. The Chie Inspector's investigations lead to the iclusion that, in the great majorit f cases, the damage has been th nsequence of the inferior covering velopes, paper boxes, etc.) used for the articles in question. He thinks that if the public would enclose the arge letters in envelopes of sufficien y good quality and of a size adapte that of the contents, and if i naking up packages they would us

good wrapping paper and tie up the whole security, very few breakages ould be remembered that every let er and parcel cannot be laid in the st careful manner in the bag or bo nto which it has to be sorted. Post ffice clerks would never get through heir work if they had to adopt this ode of treatment for the vast quan ities of matter passing through their ands. At the same time the Chie nspector, by Mr. Haggart's direct ns, is renewing the instructions, t ost-office clerks to do all in the ower to avoid damage to mail mat er, and this doubtless will have goo effect. If the public would work with he post-office to the extent of seein hat the articles they post are in goo hane and well secured, the number of mplaints would be very materially

SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD

While the English-speaking wor sorrowing over the death of th lustrious statesman, Sir John A Macdonald, and eulogies are alike o he lips of his colleagues and h pponents, the Guelph Mercury ha en fit to revile his name. 'Such in amous tactics must arouse the great stindignation. We are not prepared t elieve that the better element of the deform party approve of such con act. In fact the tribute paid to th eparted chieftain by the Hon. Wilfred Laurier in the House of Com ons Monday is evidence that th

No doubt the editor of the Merci s envious of Sir John's successfu areer, and is heartsore over th many triumphs which he ha chieved over the Liberal party. Bu ven such is a poor excuse to offer fo ich unwarranted abuse.

We can assure the Mercury that i liabolical diatribes cannot tarnis the name of the dead, nor will it hel the cause which our contemporar upports.

Since the opening of navigation 1,3 cases of eggs have been shipped to reat Britain from the port of Mon real. The violesale price in Mon-real, the Gardin says is within half a ent of what it was at this time in 1890. Evidently the idea of shipping eggs to England is not altogether to e laughed at, and the McKinley uties have not made the efforts of he Canadian hen profitless.

A great many people are firmly in essed with the idea that this is a ge in which the man of money h unds increases His bank accoun and the poor and not merely remain at a standstill but becomes consider ably poorer. However, such are no he straight facts according to som ricain. It is there known that the maller fortunes are increasing mor apidly than the greater ones. Th official statistics show that from 187 o 1887 incomes averaging from \$75 \$2,500 per year increased 20 pe ent., while those from \$2,500 to \$5,00 emained stationary, and those of 5,000 and over this amount decline per cent. For this decade the in ne tax paid by nine-tenths of th nen of small salaries averaging \$2.500 a year, increased fully 50 per cent no her remarkable feature is that o the estates paying probate duty or personal property in England fully 7 per cent, are below \$5,000 in amoun pourd to 300 gallons of water should and 98 per cent. under \$190,000.

John Peacefully Passes Away.

BRILLIANT CAREER.

EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY.

t the Nation Mourn for Her Illus trious Son.

The report of the death of Sir John acdonald, though to some extent ancipated, has caused to the country he deepest sadness, and both up ersonal and political grounds is an event of the greatest significance. Worn by the fatigue and exposu of a long election campaign in an i ement season, and by the work en iled upon him as leader of th overnment and the head of one e most important Departments. as been unable to rally from the ess which seized upon him even ore the session commenced, and ha assed away leaving not only Canad arning for his loss, but all those the Empire who have looked with erest upon the development of th great colony under his guidance.



Personally no man has ever- h nore endeared to his friends or me steemed by the best of his opponen and from end to end of the country e are those who will feel leath not only the leader of the cou try, but that of a personal friend, an he deep personal affection felt for hin y so many people and of all classes the best indication of the true an oyal heart which he possessed, and o he ability and tact with which h lischarged for so many years the

uties entrusted to him by his cour A BRIGHT SPELL. OTTAWA, June 3.—This afternoon here occurred one of those bright pells which are at once the cause of all the outside hopes and an evidence of the Premier's wonderful vitality At 2.30 o'clock little Jack, the hand ome and intelligent grandson, me ady Macdonald in the upper hal ay. "I want to see grandpa," h aid. Lady Macdonald insisted for

ile that he could not, but the lit low was so importunate that she ved to take him into the sick cha r. At that moment Sir John h th eyes wide open, which has n curred since Sunday, and it was a ent that he recognized the ellow as he came up to his bedsic ack took his grandpa's hand, and he stroked it and prattled away in hi merry style the old man was manifestly pleased. -Seeing this, Lad; Macdonald instantly sent away an had Mary, their invalid daughter brought down. She, too, sat on the bed and joined her cheerful talk with that of her blue grad nonew. that of her blue-eyed nephew. Jac did not know how powerless h grandpa was to reply, but Mary die and with a skill that was mo pathetic to see she managed to pr vent the little fellow from pressing for an answer to his questions. terview lasted but a few minu the strain soon had its effect poor old man, and with Jack's han his he fell into a heavy doze. He nuch he knew of what was passing what zere his emotions none but th migh! knows. THE PACTS AS TO HIS CONDITION.

The condition of the Premier is n

erally inderstood. announcement that he is consciudable to take nourishment has to the impression here and elsew that there are grounds for belie he can pull through. But the de consciousness is so slight and ume of nourishment so small hese announcements should be epted with wide qualification. ond the signals which he is able hedrive physic I comfort Sirhas not since Friday last come cated a single idea to anyone shim. That he knows those who about him is probably true, but he is able to appreciate either his commetances or general surroundi umstances or general surrounce be doubted. And vet, it And vet, it i atural that the fact of his sur this hour should lead to the ge ion that he must be getting bet A close analysis of the bulletins, hower, show that there has been steady lowering of the nervous for that Sir John has not succumbed is is entirely due to the fact th old on life was stronger t he doctors could not say in ow long he could endure the train to which he was subje n judging his chances of livi erely measured his strength b mmon standard. If, however John has been a remarkable ma chose 50 years and more, he has no ceased to be so when the handy death closed about his heartstring

wonderful career of restless erig and hard mental work. SILENCING CARPING CRITICS.

state in the strongest possible term that the public are demanding of m more than I can give them. While have no desire to delude Is must rermation. The serious responsibi not with those who are clamor r news, but it waste ctfully decline to manufacture lly realize it and whose judgme in no way affected by undue pr R. W. POWELL, M. D.

AN EFFECT IN THE HOUSE. One of the evidences of the day was statement of Sir John Thompso n the Honse with reference to the robibition motion of Mr. Jamieson the practical effect of what Si. Joh aid was this: That when to-night as fixed for the continuation of the ebates on that question the illness of ne Premier had not assumed a serio hase; now, however, there was a easonable hope of a favorable issue s illness, a new Administratio uld have to be formed, and in the se of this they could not undertak decide upon a question which would volutionize our whole fin incial ar ngements as well as entail responsi lities that any Administration mus diffices that any Administration has arrofully review before undertaking they would, therefore, have to as he House to let this matter stan until the ultimate result of Sir Joh Macdonald's illness was determined. SYMPATHY WITH LADY MACDONALD. KINGSTON, June 3.—The Synod of diocese of Ontario to-day sent this degram to Lady Macdonald:

Lady Macdonald, Earnscliffe, Ottaw On behalf of the Synod of th On behalf of the Synod of the iocese of Ontario, now in session, esire to offer our united expression of eep sympathy with Lady Macdonal in this time of painful anxiety, while raying the God of all consolation of the support her in this visitation of providence. The Synod would place on record its sense of the great loss of the great and words to express, to the cout large in the illness which is Canada of the services of h eminent statesman.
(Signed) J. T. ONTARIO.

THE BULLETINS. EARNSCLIFFE, 6.45 p. m.—Sir Joh as had a quiet and uneventful after

n, and as I write has been sleeping hour and a half. Pulse, 120 biration, 30. (Signed) R. W. POWELL, M. D. This evening Lord Stanley called a sual at Earnscliffe for the last bu in. The physicians say that the emier's pulse is more irregular the er before, and that he is perceptible ker. Their bulletin issued at 11. m. says

EARNSCLIFFE, 10.30 p. m.—Sir Joh Lacdonald's condition to-night show o marked change since the morning o marked change since the morning to on the whole he exhibits le-rength. Respiration 28, pulse 100 libby, compressible and very in gular. He has taken the usus burishment during the day. (Signed) R. W. POWELL, M. D. J. A. GRANT, M. D.

HENRY P. WRIGHT, M. EARNSCLIFFE, June 4, 7.30 a.m.—S ohn passed the night without ar lange to record. He took his now shment at the usual intervals, are ta good deal between times. Here a bout same, as yesterdatespiration 30, pulse 106, and having e same character as during past tv

R. W. POWELL, M. D. EARNSCLIFFE, June 4.—11.15 a.m. sir John passed a fairly comfortabuight and partook of nourishment intervals. His symptoms are slight improved. At the time of our constitutions of the constitution of the co tion owing, doubtless, to the fact is having lived six days since b is having lived six days since his bizure, partial absorption has had me to take place. His heart's tion, however, is extremely feeble to present the chief danger.

R. W. POWELL, M. D.

J. A. GRANT, M. D.

H. P. WRIGHT, M. D.

A DAY OF ANXIOUS SUSPENSE. OTTAWA, June 4.-Another day nxious suspense has passed, duri servative party has succeeded varding off the attack of the gr eaper. The question uppermost he public mind to-day has been, "C he possibly recover?" In hundred ne possibly recover?" In hundreds nomes in Ottawa and in thousands oomes throughout Canada the fir natutinal duty for several days pa has doubtless been to ask for news he Premier's condition during hight. Then here in Ottawa, whe as been ascertained that he is stil canned for information relative to t

listinguished patient.
The day has passed at Earnseli like previous days during the we past. It has been a period of fluct ation, of varying hopes and fea But, after all, to-night's news is n cheering, however much the bright appearance of the chieftain may ha laddened his friends during the da The doctors are agreed that he is very low, so low, in fact, that the vispark may go at any moment. The weather has been greatly in favor the patient to-day. It was cool a the rain of yesterday, although r very plentiful here, must have been opious character beyond the Litians, as a good deal of the sme ce its creation om the bush fires which have arrounding the city like a pall ome days past, has cleared away. There was the usual quota of visit Earnscliffe during the afterno and evening, and the statements any of the members of the househ who were visible in regard to ohn's condition were eagerly sou

THE WEAKENED HEART ACTION. It may be stated that for some we ast the Premier has been suffer om a weakened action of the hea t Kingston, when Sir, John w ricken down during the heat of t slection campaign, and Dr. Sulliv was called in to attend him, he for the Premier in what might be term a critical condition. In fact, it is s that the heart beats were weaker the Dr. Sullivan had, in his profession the survey of the server of th Vhile then the noon bulletin has stinctly favorable ring about it, tablic can hardly infer that it mea material improvement in the Firnister's condition.

THE EVENING BULLETIN. Between 5 and 6 o'clock Dr. Powersent out a short message that the Pruier was sleeping, and intimating that the usual 6 o'clock bulletin mig. be delayed until such time as Sir . woks. It was nearly 7.30 o'clock ore the next medical statement ma its appearance. It is as follows: EARNSCLIFFE, 6.45 p.m.—Sir Jol Macdonald's condition throughout t lay has been simply one of contingus weakness from a deficient headstion. This afternoon he exhibit decidedly an increase of consciousne asting over two hours.
(Signed) R. W. POWELL, M. D

It was 10.30 to-night when the co

ingent of newspaper corresponde evening visit, and it was learned that Drs. Wright and Grant had been a the house for half an hour. One of the Premier's attendants came out for a moment or two, and in reply to terrogatories, stated that the Pre written Dr. Powell within the past by, the first break in the monotony of the meagrat waiting being the appearance of Mr character of the information furnished John Hall with a telegram in his by the bulletins. This is stated by the have inspired this document:

[House of Commons it had been decided again ask Dr. Geo. Ross 1920]

or of therapeutics at McGill Uni versity, to visit Ottawa and repoupon Sir John's condition.

The consultation to-night was engthy one, longer in fact than an evious evening, the doctors being ether over an hour. The result ceir examination was the publication of the

ion of the following bulletin:
EARNSCLIFFE, 11 p. m.—Sir Joh
Macdonald's condition throughout th day was unchanged until towards 4 pm., when he became slightly mor conscious of his surroundings. This evening his general condition is mucl as it was yesterday evening at the same hour, excepting that his heart' tion is weaker and still more irregular. Respiration 30, pulse 100.

(Signed) R. W. POWELL. M.D.
J. A. GRANT, M.D.
H. P. WRIGHT, M.D.

WHAT THE DOCTORS SAY. When the consulting physicians emerged from the Earnscliffe grounds they were quickly surrounded by the newspaper correspondents, but it was evident that they were less inclined to talk to-night than they have been on previous evenings. orevious evenings.

Dr. Wright said: "We have no special news for you to-night, gentlemen... Sir John's cendition is about the same as yesterday, but his pulse is a little weaker. He has been taking the usual nourishment—milk."

then Sir James Grant remarked The idea has gone out to-day tha ir John is a great deal better, bu oth Dr. Wright and myself are agree hat he never was as weak as he is to Is it true that you have sent f

Ross to come up to Ottawa?" James was asked.
"No, it is not true," he replied
"We shall, of course, be glad to welcome any medical aid that may be
brought in, but Dr. Ross was sent for
we understand, by the family in de
ference to the wishes of some friends,
and with that the two doctors walker
off leaving the newspaper men. ff, leaving the newspaper men scramble into their hacks and return to the Parliament buildings.

A TOUCHING TRIBUTE FROM BERLIN. BERLIN. June 4.—During the ter perance meeting, in connection wit the Guelph conference here last ever ing, Rev. J. Livingstone, of Listowe took occasion to refer to the illness Sir John Macdonald as follows: "Ti lark shadow of eternity has through the colors across the colossal mi and commanding genius of our gre and commanding genus of our gree-est leader, who is at this hour sinking slowly into the deeper shade. Let of prayer go up to the ever loving Or that it may please Him to lift up him the flood gates of eternal light and at last give him an abundant eternice into His kingdom to enjoy he wall earned rest for ever and ever." vell earned rest for ever and ever

REV DR. DEWART'S TRIBUTE. At the meeting of Guelph conference in Berlin yesterday Rev. Dopewart, editor of the Christian Guan tian, made the following reference he dying Premier: He said there w more loyal man to the British fla can the great leader. The follow oem was recited at a conversation octor had with the Premier in ays gone by, which brought forth highest commendation; ugh many a flag of gaudier hue the fa

ethat has flown more proudly o'er thrimson field of fight. EARNSCLIFFE, June 5, 7.35 a. m ere is no change to report in S John's condition this morning and r new facts to record. He has been

very somnolent all night and exhibited no restlessness whatever.
R. W. POWELL, M. D. EARNSCRIFFE, June 5, 10 a. m.-N tion. He takes hourishment and eeps quietly at intervals. His heart ction gradually weakening. OTTAWA, June 5 .-- Noon-No change

EARNSCLIFFE, 2 p.m.—At our conultation to-day we find Sir John alte ether in an alarming state. Hi crength, which has gradurlly faile im during this past week show arked decline since yesterday. I busness. His respirations number his pulse 120, More feeble an ore irregular than hitherto. In ou vaning.

R. W. POWELL, M. D. J. A. GRANT, M. D. Hy. P. WRIGHT, M. D.

WATCHING AT THE BEDSIDE OTTAWA, June 6.-At 2.30 th norning the watchers at Earnsclif ore expecting that every momen fuld see the end of the vetera emier, Sir John Macdonald. hat hour the vital spark was burnin o low that death seemed a questio of minutes, not of hours. Everybody in the house was awake death hovered in the room,

ill the astounding vitality of the atient kept up the battle. Two weeks ago last night Bir John ade his last appearance in that gislative hall in which he has been the central figure almost continuously One week ago last evening he wa tricken down with a mortal bload it was not believed that he coul

Yet now, a week later, he still lives out the race is run, the sands of lifeave run out, until the last grain i A CHANGE FOR THE WORSE.

Towards the middle of the afternoor there came a decided change for the worse, The heart action became so weak and the general debility so great that the Premier sank into unconsciousness. This was about 4 o'clock and the state of partial coma continual the worker the wight. d throughout the night. The uncor ciousness was not so deep but tha timulants could be administered, bu side from this was complete.
At 7 p.m. the following bulletin was

SSUECE:
EARNSCIAFFE, June 5, 7 p.m.—Si
John's end is fast approaching; ha (Signed) R. W. POWELL, M.D. SIR JOHN'S THEN CONDITION.

Enquiry from some of the attendan elicited the information that Sir Joh lost consciousness about 4 o'cloc eight days after his relapse. Durin the course of the evening, however, he recovered it partially, and when he was aroused to take a little stimulan and Lady Macdonald went from on side of the bed to the other the granuold man carried his left hand over the other side. At that how! (7 c'alcold the state of the side.) ne other side. At that hour (7 o'cl espiration was taking place creat rate, the average being 45 minute. The situation was so grave that the members of the family wer called in to bid farewell. At 8 o'cloc the tremendous vitality of the dyin man showed itself and he rallied for little while. No hopes were entertained by the watchers, however, as it was a vident the adverse a vident the difference of the situation. was evident the end was near NO NIGHT BULLETIN.

At 10.15 Drs. Wright and Sir Jan At 10.15 Drs. Wright and Sir James Smith arrived at Earnscliffe and the usual consultation was held. At 11 o'clock the doctors came out. They announced that they would not issue a bulletin as there was nothing to tell beyond the fact that the patient was sinking slowly to death. Dr. Wright was approached and asked as to Sir John's condition. "He is as low as he possibly can be," was the reply, "and still live." there any hope or chance that

he may yet rally?"
"None in the slightest. He may
live until morning, but that is all." Sir James Grant was also spoken to Asked as to the condition of the Premier he said: "There is ever

aptom of impending dissolution. It is the heart trouble that is resent danger, is it not?"

"It is general and great debility
The vital forces are exhausted and
leath must ensue."

"Can he live until morning?"

"He might, but I should be inclin "Does he retain any consci-

"Yes, to the extent that he swe ows when he is given champagne which is the only thing now given him. I think he will retain a certain "Then there is no hope?"
"None whatever. Death is only a question of a few minutes, perhaps of a few hours. The life is going fast."
This is the last flicker in the socket. SIR JOHN'S CONDITION AT THIS TIME. As the doctors went away Mr. Fre White came out to the gate. He said there was every sign that death was close at hand. There was no hope left in the minds of any one in the houseven that another day would see the chieftain alive. At this time Sir Joh was lying wholly unconscious, thougher could be roused to partial consciouss. Life had left the extremities the could be compared to the extremities of the could be consciously the second with his feet. This was the case with his feet arrly as eight o'clock, when invest ation showed that they had no fee g. Respiration was very rapid a wery irregular, reaching as high a last the pulse was feeble and fluctuating, so much so that it would have been hard to fix on an average. A times the heart seemed to cease bearing altogether, then it would rush uto 120 or 130. He is said to be very much wasted, the tissues having faller away largely during the eight days struggle. The face is said to be ver struggle. The face is said to be venuch changed, and the body greatly amaciated. This, of cours was to be expected. THE NEWS IN THE HOUSE

When Dr. Powell's bulletin was osted in the lobby at 7.30 this even posted in the loony at 1.30 this even ing the sad news which it conveye spread with great rapidity. The members had not yet gathered i large numbers, but as they came i one by one they were immediatel informed of the depressing intell gence from Earnscliffe. Sir Hectt ingevin had received a messa om Dr. Powell on the sense of t lletin and hurried to the Hous s the time for the Speaker to tal As the time for the speaker to take the chair came a hasty consultation was called to see if some arrangement could not be made for the immediate slosing of the debate and a division the property before the House the resolution before the Hous Laurier and Mr. Mills cross the floor and discussed the mater with Sir Hector, Mr. Bowel and Sir John Thompson. I was agreed in the end that Mr. Fraser should be allowed to make his speech and then have a 'division and an adjournment. Meanwhile the nd an adjournment. Meanwhile the nembers had entered in large num ers, and a scene followed which r sembled very much in character the flast Friday. Half of them crowd pon the floor, and those who did train to bear what was passing ween the Ministers gathered roups at other points. They we estless, depressed and in no mood ten to the further discussion of a xhausted motion, beneath which was spirit of bitter malice, wholly out of lace under the deepening shadows of nation's calamity. It was now 8.3 r half an hour behind the usual tin hen business should be resumed, h o strong was the disposition to be pared from on exhibition of part trife that the members resolved take their accustomed places. It was 3.40 before the Speaker ascended the lais and called the House to order.

THE SITUATION AT 1 A.M. At 1 o'clock a reporter visited Carnscliffeand found the situation prac ically the same as at 11. The Premier was unconscious, and as far as human udgmont could discern was in a sleet rom which he would never awaken respiration was rapid and labore and the heart action irregular an leeble. Such were his prospects of rviving a few hours longer, however that Dr. Powell thought it well to have seme of the weary watchers retire. This left the doctor, Mr. Hugh J. Macdonald and Mr. Frèd White as ne immediate attendants, the nursing in an adjoining reom. Lad acdonald was advised to lie dow or a few hours, but such was late of mind that she found it i sible to leave the Premier's beds r longer than a few moments at ne. In every mind there was the nviction that the rising sun would nd the brave old heart quiet in deat utside there were attendants at the ate who answered the questions of o stood at the entrance to bunds hour by hour was not at a viable. It was learned that Rev. Bogart had passed out short ter 11 o'clock, on the understandin at he should be summoned immed

tely upon any change for the wor nanifesting itself. He had then be the Premier's bedside for the His excellency the Governor-Gene I had valled and on ascertaining t arming condition of Sir John h nade arrangements for the despate f successive messengers to Ridea all during the night. He was als sent during the day as during other days since the Premie ess. Whatever of hope had fou place in some of the hearts at Earn iffe yesterday it had given place solute despair to-night. Sor koned the end as but a few minut stant, while others looked for the lise to throb on for several hour one, so far as could be learned to had seen the Premier pastrough the nervous stages of hiness believed that he would see the

ght of another day's sun. He has oked for the last time into the fact those who had been his closes alf a century. panions in social and domest THE MORNING BULLETINS. EARNSCLIFFE, June 6-5.20 a.m.—S ohn still alive. He has taken reconscious. Respiration decrease responsible 48

FARNSCLIFFE, June 6-6.30 a.m.—Si ohn is still alive. More cannot b

EARNSCLIFFE, June 6 .- 9.35 a.m. They are just waiting for death to ake place, which may occurat any noment. Sir John is unconscious and akes no nourishment whatever. EARNSCLIFFE, June 6.—10 a. m.—
There is nothing new in Sir John's
condition. Watching silently for the
sad news which may be expected any

EARNSCLIFFE, 11.55 a. m.-Doctor ist came out. Say there will be no illetin issued. Sir John is sinking nd it is only a matter of hours. EARNSCLIFFE, June 6.-1.40 p. m. ir John's condition remains un-ltered since last bulletin. It seems npossible to get anything except the me old story, "Nothing new. EARNSCLIFFE, June 6.-2 p. nt.-Latest authority says Sir John is gradually sinking and cannot las

OTTAWA, June 7.—The silver cord i loosed and the great leader is now none. At fifteen minutes past to last night Sir John Macdonald cease

last night Sir John Macdonald ceased the pulse fluttered, the breath came his struggle with death and passed shorter then—all was still. So peace into eternity.

There have been cases in which as the destroyers full was his going that it was not until they had been informed of the fact by gallant a fight against the destroyers Dr. Powell at 10.15 exactly that the has been sustained for as many days; but the public seldom hears of them.

They pass into medical annals and escape the attention of the people for ever. In Sir John's case, the eyes of them into the pominion were set firmly upon the country. At Earnschiffe this buttim soon after he was stricken, and the eager watching at his couch made the eager watching at his couch made.

the battle the more wonderful. The people did not know early in his illness that his condition was really langerous. It was said that he was merely poorly, and that his return to business was him. business was but a question of time. But those who came closely into contact with him even before he was taken down knew that he was failing. None were more convinced of this None were more convinced of this than his physicians, who begged him, hough in vain, to take rest. He was anconscious that his powers were leclining so rapidly that their over exercise might lead to fatal results, and possibly no one dare tell him in and possibly no one dare tell him in plain English that such was the case. Yet in his speeches and his conversation he often hinted at his decease. In his late campaign speeches he loved to allude to himself as the veteran lagging superfluous on the stage, and in his Parliamentary speeches he dwelt with especial force upon his advanced age and upon the probability that he might die. In private conversation during the present session he invariably conditioned his promised action with the words, "If I am alive and well." A few days before he disaction with the words, "If I am alive and well." A few days before he disappeared a friend inquired of him as to his health, "Very. very poorly," was the sad reply. To another he said: "If I am getting better. I am doing so very slowly." Yet he was cheerful, and at times playful, in the last days of his public life.

His last evening in Parliament will long be remembered by those with whom he conversed, and his Saturday night dinner of two weeks ago will be an event of historic interest to the party of ladies and gentlemen who attended it. On both occasions Sir John was apparently in excellent trim. On that last Friday, just before the Queen's birthday adjournment, while Sir Charles Tupper's accounts were being discussed, he was seen to leave his seat and move in the direction of

is seat and move in the direction of is seat and move in the direction of is son Hugh, who sat five rows being him. Beckoning the member om Winnipeg with his index finger, here was a brief conversation, and he two shook their heads and smiled a members of the Mandonald family. members of the Macdonald family can. From Hugh John's seat Sir n drifted along the back benches, talking with his supporters, telling stories, and wagging his head. At the dinner of the following svening cares of State entirely liscarded and the stories followed one upon the other fast and farious. The flame of life indeed burned high on these two memorable occarious when the library with the state of the state ns, when the illness which the phyquished man, and he resigned himself o it; and the belief is entertained that he well knew he was about to die. Those who ministered to him and watched at his side declare him to be most patient sufferer. He had occaional periods of consciousness, which he made known his wants by which he made known his wants by the gentle pressure of the hand. In the first few days he would recognize members of his family with a smile, but towards the end his gleams of consciousness were fitful and short, and he seemed to sleep away. That he was remarkable in death is apparent from the medical bulletins, which so frequently declared that his end was near, and that were so often belied. He held on to life with a tenacity that astonished the medical men, and gave to the family and friends hope that was doomed to be disappointed in the as doomed to be disappointed in the

His death was peaceful. It seemed as if the laborer had lain himself down

HIS LAST DAY OF LIFE. OTTAWA, June 7.—The soft light of arliest daybreak yesterday found the Premier still alive. The light of a anew day brought with it nothing to relieve the anxious suspense. There was no change in the patient's condition. A little more frail, a little more slender had grown the thread that bound the spirit to its earthly tabernacla. That was all. The Propries ela. That was all. The Premier s unconscious. His limbs were no and there was nothing to indiand there was nothing to indi-ate, that life was not extinct save the feeble fluttering of the pulse and the almost imperceptible breathing. The family had been gathered about the bedside all night. Lady Mac-

the bedside all night. Lady Mac-lonald, almost worn out by her long vigil, was there and the Premier's son, Hugh John Macdonald, had kept his place at his father's side.

'The scenes of the morning and afternoon were but counterparts of Friday. The same hushed stillness, Friday. The same hushed stillness, the same anxiety, the same suspense. At 2 o'clock the physicians concurred in the opinion that the Premier could not live until 4 o'clock, and again did they err. Nurse Stewart, who has had long experience in English hospitals, never saw such a case. The dying Premier had been perfectly unconscious for nearly 50 hours, and still the spark of life incered on.

ngered on The action of the patient's heart at times during the afternoon and evening was so feeble that Sir John was believed to be dead. Once the family gathered at the bedside under the imression that the end had come, but it proved to be another of the dreaded sinking spells which in succession had eft the aged statesman with less and

left the aged statesman with less and less vitality.

Not since 5 o'clock Friday afternoon had any substantial liquid nourishment passed his lips. Such an unequal struggle could not much longer be sustained. Eventide found the members of the family gathered about the bedside of the dying statesman, waiting patiently for dissolution. Outside in the dusk were gathered the correspondents and small groups of anxious friends. The patient lay unconscious. Nature no groups of anxious friends. The patient lay unconscious. Nature no longer asserted itself; life sires were burning low, flickered and smouldered as though the soul would leave its No one would recognize in the dying man one vestige of resemblance to the great political leader who had guided the destinies of Canada for nearly destinies of Canada for nearly

THE SUMMONS.

Shortly after 9 o'clock Dr. Powell no-Shortly after 30 cleck Dr. Powell noticed that the change had come which he knew preceded dissolution. The patient's breathing became more regular, but the respirations were at longer intervals, the pulsations were feebler, and it was evident that the gallant heart would soon be stilled in death.

| Dr. Powell | non remarking the Dr. Powell, upon remarking the change, told Lady Macdonald that the end was at end. The members of the family and those with whom the Premier's inner life had been most intimately connected, were summoned to see the chieftain die. Around the bedside were Lady. Macdonald, the Preside was a solution of the second of the seco de were Lady Macdonald, the nier's son and Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. itzgibbon, niece of Lady Macdonald, Fitzgibbon, niece of Lady Macdonald, Miss Marjorie Stewart, Hon. E. Dewdney and Mrs. Dewdney, Mr. Joseph Pope, the Prime Minister's secretary, Mr. Fred White, ex-private secretary to Sir John and now comptroller of the mounted police, Mr. Geo. Sparkes, a relation of Sir John, Dr. Powell, the faithful physician, and Ben Chilton, the Premier's trusted messenger for many years.

Lady Macdonald stood by the side of her noble husband, and around her gathered the members of the family. Her faced showed traces of the weary watching and the long suspense. She botto up bravely.

ore up bravely.

No flicker of reviving consciousness narred the utter painlessness, the per-ect peace, of the Premier's end. He ay in utter oblivion, breathing slowly and gently, while his loved ones stood bout him and gazed silently upon m. He was unconscious to the last, he pulse fluttered, the breath came

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THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 1

SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD. "The paths of glory lead but to the grave. The whole Dominion is to-day plunged into pathetic grief over th death of our most illustrious states man, whom has guided the ship state almost uninterruptedly for forty vears.

Sir John A. Macdonald is dead. His was a remarkable career, an his removal from the political aren will not only be a blow to the party of which he has been the honored head but will be a heavy loss to the who country.

During the week that the angel death hovered by his bedside, th deepest sorrow was manifested bot at home and abroad for him, and th prayers and supplications of all classes were blended together for his recovery. Messages of sympathy to th devoted wife and sorrowing famil were received at Earnscliffe from parts of the world, the Queen herse being amongst those who express the most poignant regret at the illne of one of the nation's greatest sons.

The cherished leader of the Con servative party became identified with the Government about 50 years ago and during his long services has time and again demonstrated his aptitud as a leader of men as well as a pre found ability as a statesman. When he entered Parliament in 1854 the political horizon was clouded, there being a wide gulf between the Queen' representative and his responsible advisors, which in time brought about the resignation of the Ministry of that day. True to the traditions of the narty to which he was allied, Sir John took a stand on the side of the Governor-General and his first speech in the House, which was in reply to the Hon. Robert Raldwin, showed the wide grasp h had of public affairs, and won for him the admiration of his colleagues. In 1847 he assumed the office of Receiver General, and in a short time after wards was appointed to the manage ment of the Crown Lands Department There was great scope here for the young man to display his ability, as the Department was in a state o chaos. Sir John entered on the work with great spirit and soon brought i under business methods. In 1848 or the defeat of the Draper Ministry b Baldwin and Lafontaine he relin quished this post and sat for six years on the Opposition benches. During this time mistrust arose in the Gov ernment and an appeal to the country caused the overthrow of the Ministry in 1853. A coalition Government wa then formed with Sir John as Attor ney-General, and by his skill as a organizer he soon had control of the this time there was the greatest misada, and no man did more to bridge the chasm of disruption than S John. Perhaps the greatest under taking to which he set his hand was the shaping of Confederation. It was through his instrumentality that the

scattered Provinces were brought to gether and welded into one great Do minion. It was the result of years o ardous labor on his part, and sin that time he has steadfastly endeavo ed to perfect it. In order to bring abo this great work it was necessary build the Intercolonial and Canadia Pacific Railways. The first negotia tions entered into to construct the latter line proved most disastrous for the Premier, and out of them came th Pacific scandal, which brought abo the resignation of the Ministry. John appealed to the country and w succeeded by the Hon. Alexander Mac kenzie. Four years later, durin which time the greatest distress pro vailed. Sir John came to the fro with the National Policy, and was r turned to power. About the first thin he did was to proceed with the co struction of the great highway, which he saw was the only means of opening up the North-west. He was met wi stubborn opposition, but notwith standing this, the contract w let to a Syndicate, and the work wa proceeded with, it being stipulate that it should be completed within ten years. Those who sat opposite t Sir John in the House thought it wa impossible to accomplish the unde taking in that time, but contrary expectations, the last spike was drive in 1885. In 1882 and 1887 his Gover nent was again returned to powe the principal issue in the contes

being the National Policy. Sin

that time Sir John has been compell

to encounter a somewhat less scrup

lous opposition, and has discerned

the policy of his opponents that whi

he believed would extinguish th

proud Dominion from its place amor

nations. Throughout the recent can

paign, which closed on the 5th Marc

this year, this opinion was freely e

pressed by the opponents of the polic of Unrestricted Reciprocity, and in th

Premier's manifesto to his consti

uents, he was particularly emphat

on this point. After dealing wit

this question in all its various phases

he closed his address with the follow ing significant words "For a century and a half this coun try has grown and flourished under the protecting agis of the British crown. The gallant race who first bore to our shores the blessings of civilization passed by an easy transi-tion from French to English rule, and now form one of the most law-abidin portions of the community. These pioneers were speedily recruited by the advent of a loyal band of British subjects, who gave up everything the men most prize, and were content hegin life anew in the wilderness rather than forego allegiance to their sovereign. To the descendants of these men and of the multitude of these men and of the multitude of Englishmen, Irishmen and Scotchmen who emigrated to Canada, that they might build up new homes without ceasing to be British subjects, to you Canadians, I appeal, and I ask you what have you to gain by surrendering that which your fathers held most dear? Under the broad folds of the Union Jack we enjoy the most ample liberty to governourselves as we please, and at the same time we participate in the adsame time we participate in the acvantages which flow from associatio with the mightiest empire the worlhas ever seen. Not only are we free t manage our domestic concerns, but practically, we possess the privilege of making our own treaties with foreign countries, and in cur relations wi the outside world we enjoy the pres-

inspired by consciousness of the that behind us towers the majesty ingland.

If England.

"The great question which you will shortly be called upon to determine resolves itself into this, shall we endanger our possession of the great heritage bequethed to us by our fathers and submit ourselves to direct taxation for the privilege of having our tariff fixed at Washington, with a prospect of ultimately becoming a section of the American Union? prospect of ultimately becomportion of the American Union?

prospect of ultimately becoming a portion of the American Union?

"I commend these issues to your determination, and to the judgment of the whole people of Canada, with an unwelcome confidence that you will proclaim to the world your resolve to show yourself not unworthy of the proud distinction you enjoy—of being numbered among the most dutiful and loyal subjects of our beloved Queen. As for myself my course is clear. A British subject I was born—a British subject I will die With my utmost, with my latest breath, will I oppose the "veiled treason" which attempts, by sordid means and mercenary proffers, to lur our people from their allegiance. During my long public service of nearly half a century I have been true to my country and its best interests, and I appeal with equal confidence to the mercents. with equal connected the men who have trusted me in the past, and to the young hope of the country with whom rest its destinies for the future, to give me their united and strenuous aid in this my last effort for the unity of the Empire and the programme of the comparation of the country of the

servation of our commercial and itical freedom." The best evidence that Sir John was n exceptional leader of men is to be ound in the manner in which he bui ap and controlled the Conservativ earty. His personal magnetism an ound judgment attracted the bette ements of our population to his side and in his declining years it made hi neart glow with pride to shake the nand of a son of one of his early sup

So popular had Sir John become tha the Liberal party lost hope of ever de feating him, and for months we ha been told by the newspapers of tha political persuasion that they could afford to wait till his death, when the deluge would come. No doubt the oss in the death of its honored head out the internal dissensions which the Liberals hoped would be the outcom are further than ever removed. sad event will cement and unify th party in such a manner as wou

othing else. It is not for us now or here to sug gest what may be the political effect of his death, or who may succeed him in the confidence of the country, bu we may be assured that affection for nis memory will draw together mo irmly than ever the members of the party which he has so long led, and that a faithful leader will be found to carry forward successfully the aim of the departed chief towards the advancement and development of this

ountry. To his widow and family we tende our most sincere sympathy in their ffliction, which is not only theirs bu hat of all

CHINESE IMMIGRATION.

This is the way Chinese immigr tion strikes the Ordensburg Journal: Canada is a thrifty child. She ad ars each and unloads them up he United States at nothing apie his combination of Pretection ar ree Trade is all right for Canada ut hard on 'the States.' There's n ciprocity in that.'

There is very little doubt that a ne Chinamen who land at Victor Vancouver do not remain in Canada d. it is most probable that a nu er of them do manage to find the ay into the United States witho ing through the ceremony of leav og their card at Uncle Sam's Custon But whose fault is that urely Canada cannot be expected t e that United States officials d heir duty? It is quite enough for h see that Canadian officials do the ty, and leave the officers of th nited States to do theirs. If the not, they only are to blame. nis connection it may be noted tha me of the newspapers in the Unite tates are advocating the repeal he Chinese exclusion law in tha antry. The New Bedford Journ eaking of the recent interview e Trades and Labour Council wit

r John Macdonald says Sir John Macdonald made an uni entional comment on the working ur Chinese exclusion law when h old a labour delegate which waite n him a few days ago that most he Chinese who came to Canad eeedily found their way into th nited States. It appears that th bourers in British Columbia an fraid of being displaced by the chea abour of the Orient, and they as hat something more should be don o keep the Chinese out than is affec d by the head tax of \$50 new levie n every emigrant. Sir John Ma onald declined to promise furthe gislation on the ground that th ninion Government is trying ultivate large commercial relation rith China, and that most of the hinese who came to Canada speedil nd their way to the United States esn't work as, was intended.

vidently the Chinese exclusion la lways was a farce. Now that it hown up it should be wiped off t tatute-book in justice to a natio which furnishes us with immigrant w no means the worst we receive. INSECT PESTS.

The worst enemies of the farmer a ardener are the most insignificant. not difficult to protect growing ops against large destroyers, but as been found almost impossible eal with the countless myriads sects which attack almost eve rop that is raised. Where force fail ience comes to the rescue, and find eapons that in most cases prov fective. A bulletin just issued b he department of agriculture at awa contains "recommendations for he prevention of damage by som nmon insects of the farm, the c hard and the garden;" and is prepa d by Mr. Fletcher, entomologist an otanist at the Dominion experimen tal farm. The various remedies pr osed have all been in use; but th ulletin describes the methods heir preparation and applicatio Baris green and London purp re "sure remedies for all mandib ate or biting insects." If applied to strong they will injure the plants. uarter of a pound of Paris green to ifty gallons of water are sufficient. or peach trees, no more than

e used. A kerosene emulsion is ma y boiling half a pound of soap in callon of rain water. When boiling not turn it into a gallon of coal oi and churn or agitate until a smoot creamy mixture is formed. Use on part of this emulsion with nine tin ts measure of warm water. Whit ellebore will destroy leaf-eating i ects. Pyrethrum powder is fatal to ost insects; and housekeepers will glad to learn that it will free ses of flies and mosquitoes. To acco water kills plant lice and sor other insects.

Farmers, gardeners and fruit grow ers will do well to procure this bullet and study it carefully.

DOMINION DAY. We are pleased to observe that steps re being taken in this city to ce rate Dominion Day in a beccmi anner. It will be the 25th anniver ary of the founding of Confederation and is an occasion which invites the enthusiasm of all patriotic citizens. There are many ways in which th lay may be celebrated. It has be uggested that one or two of the fore ost orators of the country should b nvited to be present, and deliver adsses. No doubt this idea will fin uch favor with all classes of our cit ns. What day or what occasion ould form a better theme for th oquence of an orator? The vatrides which our young and belove untry has made in the last two ades is wonderful indeed, and r nan can speak too extravagantly he success which has been attained We believe that Canadians hav en too modest it this particular i he past, and out of their suprer odesty erroneous impressions have risen in the minds of those who ar ooking upon us from the neighbor ng Republic. This fact is made ar

hat they love their country and hav faith in her boundless resources; he orators of the day roll up paga congratulation over the achiev ents of the past 25 years.

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ound in the journals of that country

we wish to allay these false in

Let Canadians show by their actic

HOW TO USE THE MAIL. By direction of the Postmaster-Gen ral the Chief Post-Office Inspecto Mr. Sweetnam, has lately been making ecial enquiry into certain cases which letters and packages of mo han ordinary size had been broke or torn in course of post. The Chie spector's investigations lead to the nclusion that, in the great majority cases, the damage has been th nsequence of the inferior covering velopes, paper boxes, etc.) used for he articles in question. He think hat if the public would enclose the arge letters in envelopes of sufficien y good quality and of a size adapte that of the centents, and if in

naking up packages they would use good wrapping paper and tie up the very few breakages would occur in course of post. It hould be remembered that every le er and parcel cannot be laid in the ost careful manner in the bag or bo nto which it has to be sorted. Post ice clerks would never get through heir work if they had to adopt thi ode of treatment for the vast quan ties of matter passing through their ands. At the same time the Chief nspector, by Mr. Haggart's direct ns, is renewing the instructions ost-office clerks to do all in thei ower to avoid damage to mail mater, and this doubtless will have good fect. If the public would work wit ne post-office to the extent of seei hat the articles they post are in go

hape and well secured, the number of mplaints would be very materiall duced. SIR JOHN A: MACDONALD

While the English-speaking world sorrowing over the death of the lustrious statesman, Sir John A Macdonald, and eulogies are alike of he lips of his colleagues and hi pponents, the Guelph Mercury has en fit to revile his name. Such in ious tactics must arouse the great tindignation. We are not prepared t elieve that the better element of the Reform party approve of such conuct. In fact the tribute paid to th eparted chieftain by the Hon. Wilfred Laurier in the House of Comions Monday is evidence that they

No doubt the editor of the Mercie envious of Sir John's successfu career, and is heartsore over th nany triumphs which he ha chieved over the Liberal party. Bu ven such is a poor excuse to offer for ich unwarranted abuse.

We can assure the Mercury that it iabolical diatribes cannot tarnis he name of the dead, nor will it hel he cause which our contemporar apports.

Since the opening of navigation 1.373 ases of eggs have been shipped t Great Britain from the port of Mon The vaolesale price in Mon Says the within half a ent of what it was at this time in 890. Evidently the idea of shippin eggs to England is not altogether t e laughed at, and the McKinley uties have not made the efforts of

ne Canadian hen profitless. A great many people are firmly im essed with the idea that this is a e in which the man of money and the poor man not merely remain at a standstill but becomes consider ably poorer. However, such are no the straight facts according to som alculations recently made in Great sritain. It is there known that the naller fortunes are increasing mor apidly than the greater ones. Th official statistics show that from 187 o 1887 incomes averaging from \$750 \$2,500 per year increased 20 pe ent., while those from \$2,500 to \$5,000 emained stationary, and those of 5,000 and over this amount decline 24 per cent. For this decade the inme tax paid by nine-tenths of th ien of small salaries averaging \$2,500 year, increased fully 50 per cent and her remarkable feature is that o the estates paying probate duty or personal property in England fully 77 per cent, are below \$5,000 in amoun pourd to 300 gallons of water should and 98 per cent. under \$100,000.

Passes Away.

BRILLIANT CAREER.

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EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY

et the Nation Mourn for Her Illu

trious Son. The report of the death of Sir John Macdonald, though to some extent an ipated, has caused to the countr he deepest sadness, and both upo ersonal and political grounds is an ent of the greatest significance. Worn by the fatigue and expost of a long election campaign in an lement season, and by the work e ailed upon him as leader of th tovernment and the head of one e most important Departments, as been unable to rally from the i ess which seized upon him even b ore the session commenced, and ha assed away leaving not only Canad uridug for his loss, but all those he Empire who have looked with rest upon the development of th reat colony under his guidance.



Personally no man has ever be nore endeared to his friends or mo steemed by the best of his opponen and from end to end of the country there are those who will feel in ! death not only the leader of the country, but that of a personal friend, and the deep personal affection felt for him by so many people and of all classe s the best indication of the true ar loyal heart which he possessed, and o the ability and tact with which h discharged for so many years the duties entrusted to him by his coun

A BRIGHT SPELL. OTTAWA, June 3. This afternoon here occurred one of those bright ills which are at once the cause all the outside hopes and an evidence of the Premier's wonderful vitality. At 2.30 o'clock little Jack, the handsome and intelligent grandson, me Lady Macdonald in the upper hall

ay. "I want to see grandpa," he scanned for information relative to the id. Lady Macdonald insisted for addistinguished patient. hile that he could not, but the little. The day has passed at Earnselif low was so importunate that she register previous days during the week of the second previous days during the week as period of fluct. lved to take him into the sick char oth eyes wide open, which has no courred since Sunday, and it was ap parent that he recognized the litt ellow as he came up to his bedsid Jack took his grandpa's hand, and a he stroked it and prattled away in h nerry style the old man was man lestly pleased. Seeing this, Lad Mucdonald instantly sent away an Macdonald instantly sent away and had Mary, their invalid daughter, brought down. She, too, sat on the bed and joined her cheerful talk with that of her blue-eyed nephew. Jack did not know how powerless high and with a skill that was mos pathetic to see she managed to prevent the little fellow from pressing for an answer to his ouestions. This in-

an answer to his questions. erview lasted but a few m erview lasted but a few minutes, he strain soon had its effect on poor old man, and with Jack's har in his he fell into a heavy doze. Ho much he knew of what was passing what zere his emotions none but t lmight knows.

THE FACTS AS TO HIS CONDITION. The condition of the Premier is no generally understood. The reporter announcement that he is conscious and able to take nourishment has le o the impression here and elsewhere there are grounds for believi can pull through. onsciousness is so slight and the time of nourishment so small the se announcements should be ac pted with wide qualification. vive upon matters affecting his indeduce physic I comfort Sir Johas not since Friday last communated a single idea to anyone aby bout him is probably true, bune is able to appreciate either h be doubted. And vet, it. natural that the fact of his survivo this hour should lead to the gene othin hour should have to the general potion that he must be getting better a close analysis of the bulletins, hower, show that there has been teady lowering of the nervous force. That Sir John has not succumbed e his is entirely due to the fact that held on life was stronger than h old on life was stronger than he dedical attendants believed is a left between the dectors could not say in advant ow long he could endure the ferrib

strain to which he was subj in judging his chances of livi

erely measured his strength b

ommon standard. If, however, ohn has been a remarkable r hose 50 years and more, he has

eased to be so when the hand teath closed about his heartstring

Everyone now sees what inestimable stores of vital force the old man ha had to sustain him through all I wonderful career of restless stigi and hard mental work. SILENCING CARPING ORITICS. A number of medical men hav written Dr. Powell within the pastew days, complaining of the meagre haracter of the information furnished by the bulletins. This is stated be one of the consulting physicians thave inspired this document: EARNSOLIFFE, 9 p. m.—I desire

state in the strongest, possible ter that the public are demanding of ore than I can give them. While ave no desire to delude I must r ectfully decline to manufacture ermation. The serious responsibilis not with those who are clamori or news, but it rests with me, wh ully realize it and whose judgmen s in no way affected by undue pres R. W. POWELL M. D.

'AN EFFECT IN THE HOUSE. One of the evidences of the day wa lebate on that question the illness on the Premier had not assumed a seriou phase; now, however, there was nee teasonable hope of a favorable issue of illness, a new Administrationald have to be formed, and in the e of this they could not undertak decide upon a question which would volutionize our whole finincial ar ngements as well as entail responsi lities that any Administration mu-irefully review before undertakin hey would, therefore, have to as nee House to let this matter stan ntil the ultimate result of Sir Joh acdonald's illness was determined. SYMPATHY WITH LADY MACDONALD. KINGSTON, June 3.—The Synod e diocese of Ontario to-day sent th egram to Lady Macdonald : o Lady Macdonald, Earnscliffe, Ottawa On behalf of the Synod of th

iocese of Ontario, now in session, esire to offer our united expression eep sympathy with Lady Macdonal eep sympathy with Lady Macdonals this time of painful anxiety, while braying the God of all consolation any support her in this visitation of record its sense of the great loss eyond words to express, to the country at large in the illness which derives Canada of the services of he st eminent statesman.
(Signed) J. T. ONTARIO.

THE BULLETINS. EARNSCLIFFE, 6.45 p. m.—Sir Johas had a quiet and uneventful afte , and as I write has been sleeping hour and a half. Pulse, 120 ration, 30. R. W. POWELL, M.

(Signed) This evening Lord Stanley called a mal at Earnscliffe for the last bu tin. The physicians say that th mier's pulse is more irregular th or before, and that he is perceptible aker. Their bulletin issued at 11.5 m. says :

p. m. says:

EARNSCLIFFE, 10.30 p. m.—Sir John
Macdonald's condition to-night shows
no marked change since the morning
but on the whole he exhibits less
strength. Respiration 28, pulse 100
Habby, compressible and very ir
regular. He has taken the usua
nourishment during the day.

(Signed) R. W. POWELL, M. D.

J. A. GRANT, M. D.

HENRY P. WRIGHT, M. D.

FARRSCLIFFE LINE 4, 7,30 a.m.—Si

EARNSCLIFFE, June 4, 7.30 a.m.—S John passed the night without ar change to record. He took his nou shment at the usual intervals, ar elept a good deal between times. H trength about same, as yesterday despiration 30, pulse 106, and havin he same character as during past tw

R. W. POWELL, M. D. EARNSCLIFFE, June 4.-11.15 a.m. is a having lived six days since having lived six days sin sizure, partial absorption has ha me to take place. His heart' totion, however, is extremely feebl and very irregular and its failure is

R. W. POWELL, M. D. J. A. GRANT, M. D. H. P. WRIGHT, M. D.

A DAY OF ANXIOUS SUSPENSE. OTTAWA, June 4.—Another day nxious suspense has passed, duri ervative party has succeeded varding off the attack of the gri eaper. The question uppermost the public mind to-day has been, "Co he possibly recover?" In hundreds ne possibly recover?" In hundreds a comes in Ottawa and in thousands ones throughout Canada the fir naturinal duty for several days pa has doubtless been to ask for news the Premier's condition during thight. Then here in Ottawa, when has been ascertained that he is still the flesh, not a minute passes in whi he bulletin boards are not eager canned for information relative to t

like previous days during the wee past. It has been a period of fluct ation, of varying hopes and fear But, after all, to-night's news is n cheering, however much the bright appearance of the chieftain may have laddened his friends during the da minutes, not of hours. Figladdened his friends during the digital of the doctors are agreed that he is very low, so low, in fact, that the yi spark may go at any moment. The weather has been greatly in favor the patient to-day. It was cool and the rain of yesterday, although me very plentiful here, must have been a copious character beyond the Larentians, as a good deal of the smol from the bush fires which have been till the astounding vita om the bush fires which have h urrounding the city like a pall ome days past, has cleared away. There was the usual quota of visito There was the usual quota of visite to Earnscliffe during the afterno and evening, and the statements any of the members of the househous who were visible in regard to statements condition were eagerly sought.

It may be stated that for some wee past the Premier has been sufferi from a weakened action of the hea At Kingston, when Sir John w stricken down during the heat of t election campaign, and Dr. Sullivas called in to attend him, he for the Premier in what might be terme a critical condition. In fact, it is sa that the heart beats were weaker tha r. Sullivan had, in his profess correspondent, after he had recoved from the cold and congestion whi ad fastened upon him, that weakned the heart was then his only troub Thile then the noon bulletin has stinctly favorable ring about it, the ablic can hardly infer that it mean material improvement in the First ister's condition.

THE WEAKENED HEART ACTION.

THE EVENING BULLETIN. Between 5 and 6 o'clock Dr. Powe Between 3 and 6 clock Dr. Flow sent out a short message that the Pr mier was sleeping, and intimating that the usual 6 o'clock bulletin mig-be delayed until such time as Sir Joh awoks. It was nearly 7.30 o'clock b ore the next medical statement mass appearance. It is as follows: EARNSCLIFFE, 6.45 p.m.—Sir Joi Macdenald's condition throughout th day fas been simply one of continuous weakness from a deficient hear action. This afternoon he exhibite decidedly an increase of consciousness lasting over two hours.

(Signed) R. W. POWELL, M. D.

It was 10.30 to-night when the co ngent of newspaper corresponden rrived at Earnscliffe on their regul evening visit, and it was learned that Drs. Wright and Grant had been at the house for half an hour. One of the Premier's attendants came out for a moment or two, and in reply to interrogatories, stated that the Premier's condition was to say the least. 's condition was, to say the leas itical. Slowly the minutes passe , the first break in the monotony of valting being the appearance of M John Hall with a telegram in h nand. He stated that in deference t the wishes of many members of t

sor of therapeutics at McGill Uni ersity, to visit Ottawa and report on Sir John's condition. The consultation to-night was ath must ensue.

The consultation to-night was a lengthy one, longer in fact than any previous evening, the doctors being together over an hour. The result of their examination was the publication of the following bulletin:

EARNSCLIFFE, 11 p. m.—Sir John Macdonald's condition throughout the lay was unchanged until towards 4 p. m., when he became slightly more conscious of his surroundings. This evening his general condition is much as it was yesterday evening at the same hour, excepting that his heart's action is weaker and still more irregular. Respiration 30, pulse 100.

(Signed) R. W. POWELL, M.D. J. A. GRANT, M.D. H. P. WRIGHT, M.D. WHAT THE DOCTORS SAY.

WHAT THE DOCTORS SAY. When the consulting physicians merged from the Earnscliffe grounds hey were quickly surrounded by the newspaper correspondents, but it was wident that they were less inclined to alk to-night than they have been on previous evenings. orevious evenings.

Dr. Wright said: "We have no pecial news for you to-night, gentlemen. Sir John's condition is about the same as yesterday, but his pulse a little weaker. He has been tak-

ng the usual nourishment—milk."
Then Sir James Grant remarked:
The idea/has gone out to-day that
Sir John is a great deal better, but
both Dr. Wright and myself are agreed
that he never was as weak as he is tonight."
"Is it true that you have sent for Is it true that you have sent for

r. Ross to come up to Ottawa?" ames was asked. James was asked.
"No, it is not true," he replied.
"We shall, of course, be glad to welcome any medical aid that may be brought in, but Dr. Ross was sent for, we understand, by the family in deference to the wishes of some friends,' and with that the two doctors walked off leaving the newspaper, men. off, leaving the newspaper men scramble into their hacks and retu to the Parliament buildings.

A TOUCHING TRIBUTE FROM BERLIN BERLIN, June 4.—During the temperance meeting, in connection with the Guelph conference here last evening, Rev. J. Livingstone, of Listowel, took occasion to refer to the illness of Sir John Macdonald as follows: "The dark shadow of eternity has thrown its eclipse across the colossal mind and commanding genius of our great est leader, who is at this hour sinking slowly into the deeper shade. Let our prayer go up to the ever loving One that it may please Him to lift upon him the flood gates of eternal light and at last give him an abundant en trance into His kingdom to enjoy hi well earned rest for ever and ever." BERLIN, June 4 .- During the ter well earned rest for ever and ever."

The conference pronounced a hear

REV DR. DEWART'S TRIBUTE. At the meeting of Guelph confeence in Berlin yesterday Rev. Dewart, editor of the Christian Gualian, made the following reference the dying Premier: He said there we no more loyal man to the British fl han the great leader. The followi boom was recited at a conversation t octor had with the Premier in thays gone by, which brought forth highest commendation: igh many a flag of gaudier hue the fa

EARNSCLIFFE, June 5, 7.35 a. m. ere is no change to report in a hn's condition this morning and w facts to record. He has be w facts to record.

ory somnolent all night and exhibit no restlessness whatever.

R. W. POWELL, M. D. EARNSCRIFFE, June 5, 10 a.m.-material change in Sir John's he takes no eeps quietly at intervals. His heart tion gradually weakening. OTTAWA, June 5 .-- Noon-No change

EARNSCLIFFE, 2 p.m.—At our conultation to-day we find Sir John alt ether in an alarming state. Herength, which has gradurlly fail im during this past week show a arked decline since yesterday. Ho nows still a slight flickering of con-tiousness. His respirations number his pulse 120, More feeble an ore irregular than hitherto. In ou inion his hours of life are steadil vaning.

R. W. POWELL, M. D. J. A. GRANT, M. D. HY. P. WRIGHT, M. D.

WATCHING AT THE BEDSIDE.

OTTAWA, June 6.—At 2.30 thi norning the watchers at Earnsell were expecting that every mome would see the end of the veters? Premier, Sir John Macdonald. A hat hour the vital spark was burnin to low that death seemed a questic Everybody in the house was awake and all who were allowed in were col-lected about the bedside. The ange of death hovered in the room, bu Two weeks ago last night sir John nade his last appearance in the ne central figure almost continuo since its creation.

One week ago last evening he was stricken down with a mortal blound it was not believed that he could ve until morning.
Yet now, a week later, he still live out the race is run, the sands of life ave run out, until the last grain is eached.

A CHANGE FOR THE WORSE. Towards the middle of the afternoor there came a decided change for the worse. The heart action became so weak and the general debility so greathat the Premier sank into unconsciousness. This was about 4 o'clock ousness. This was about 4 o'cle and the state of partial coma conti ed throughout the night. The unc ousness was not so deep but the mulants could be administered, by aside from this was complete.

At 7 p.m. the following bulletin was

EARNSCLIFFE, June 5, 7 p.m.—Sirohn's end is fast approaching; has unconscious since 4 p.m. (Signed) R. W. Powell, M.D. SIR JOHN'S THEN CONDITION.

Enquiry from some of the attendar icited the information that Sir Jo ost consciousness about 4 eight days after his relapse. he course of the evening, however ecovered it partially, and when was aroused to take a little stimul and Lady Macdonald went from o side of the bed to the other the gra-old man carried his left hand over he other side. At that hour (7 o'clo espiration was taking place at eat rate, the average being 45 to great rate, the average being 45 to the minute. The situation was so gray that the members of the family were called in to bid farewell. At 8 close the tremendous vitality of the dyin man showed itself and he rallied for little while. No hopes were entertained by the watchers, however, as was evident the end was near.

NO NIGHT BULLETIN. At 10.15 Drs. Wright and Sir Jar mith arrived at Earnscliffe and ual consultation was held. At Colock the doctors came out. The nounced that they would not iss bulletin as there was nothing to teyond the fact that the patient winking slowly to death. Dr. Wrig sinking slowly to death. Dr. Wright was approached and asked as to Sir John's condition. "He is as low as he possibly can be," was the reply, "and still live."

"Is there any hope or chance that the payer was trally."

he may yet rally ""
"None in the slightest. He may live until morning, but that is all." e wishes of many members of the Sir James Grant was also spoken to ouse of Commens it had been decid-Asked as to the condition of the to again ask Dr. Geo. Ross, pro-Premier he said: "There is every "There is every

mptom of impending dissolution. It is the heart trouble that is t esent danger, is it not?" "It is general and great debility.
he vital forces are exhausted and

"Can he live until morning?"
"He might, but I should be incline
doubt it. He is very, very low." 'Does he retain any conscio "Yes, to the extent that he swa

ows when he is given champagne which is the only thing now give im. I think he will retain a certai mount of consciousness to the end."
"Then there is no hope?"
"None whatever. Death is only a
uestion of a few minutes, perhaps of
few hours. The life is going fast." few hours. The life is going fast. This is the last flicker in the socket SIR JOHN'S CONDITION AT THIS TIME. As the doctors went away Mr. Fre As the doctors with a said. He said here was every sign that death was close at hand. There was no hope lefn the minds of any one in the house that another day would see the chieftain alive. At this time Sir Joh was lying wholly unconscious, though he could be roused to partial consciouss. Life had left the extremities This was the case with his feet a early as eight o'clock, when investigation showed that they had no feel in the state of the stat ing. Respiration was very rapid an very irregular, reaching as high a 48. The pulse was feeble and fluctua ing, so much so that it would have been hard to fix on an average. It is times the heart seemed to cease bearing altogether, then it would rush to 120 or 130. He is said to be very to 120 or 130. He is said to be very much wasted, the tissues having faller away largely during the eight days struggle. The face is said to be very much changed, and the body i greatly amaciated. This, of course vas to be expected. THE NEWS IN THE HOUSE.

When Dr. Powell's bulletin was posted in the lobby at 7.30 this even ing the sad news which it conveys spread with great rapidity. The members had not yet gathered it large numbers, but as they came informed of the depressing intelligence from Earnscliffe. Sir Hector reformed of the depressing intermigence from Earnscliffe. Sir Hector Langevin had received a message from Dr. Powell on the sense of the balletin and hurried to the House As the time for the Speaker to take the chair came a hasty consultation was called to see if some arrangement. he chair came a hasty consultation was called to see if some arrangement could not be made for the immediate closing of the debate and a division on the resolution before the House Mr. Laurier and Mr. Mills crossed the floor and discussed the matter with Sir Hector, Mr. Bowell and Sir John Thompson. It was agreed in the end that Mr. Fraser should be allowed to make his speech and then have a division and an adjournment. Meanwhile the members had entered in large numbers, and a scene followed which resembled very much in character that of last Friday. Half of them crowded upon the floor, and those who did no strain to bear what was passing be tween the Ministers gathered in groups at other points. They were restless, depressed and in no mood to listen to the further discussion of an exhausted motion, beneath which was a spirit of bitter malice, wholly out on lace under the deepening shadows of a nation's calamity. It was now 8.30 nation's calamity. It was now or half an hour behind the usual then business should be resumed, when business should be resumed, bu so strong was the disposition to be spared from on exhibition of part-strife that the members resolved to take their accustomed places. It was 8.40 before the Speaker ascended the dais and called the House to order.

THE SITUATION AT 1 A.M. At 1 o'clock a reporter visited Earnscliffeand found the situation prac-tically the same as at 11. The Premier us, and as far as hum: om which he would never awaken His respiration was rapid and labore and the heart action irregular an feeble. Such were his prospects of rviving a few hours longer, however that Dr. Powell thought it well to have some of the weary watchers retire. This left the doctor, Mr. Hugh. J. Macdonald and Mr. Fred White as the immediate attendants, the nurse being in an adjoining room. Lady Macdonald was attended to lie down being in an adjoining room. Lady Macdonald was advised to lie down or a few hours, but such was he Macdonald was advised to lie down or a few hours, but such was her tate of mind that she found it im possible to leave the Premier's bedside or longer than a few moments at a chime. In every mind there was the conviction that the rising sun would find the brave old heart quiet in death Dutside there were attendants at the ate who answered the questions of a nceasing stream of enquirers. I ight was chilly, and the task of th night was chilly, and the task of those who stood at the entrance to the grounds hour by hour was not at all aviable. It was learned that Rev. J. Bogart had passed out shortly after 11 o'clock, on the understanding that he should be summoned immediately upon any change for the worse manifesting itself. He had then been to the Premier's bedside for three hours.

VISITS OF THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL. His excellency the Governor-Gene had called and on ascertaining th rming condition of Sir John had de arrangements for the despatch successive messengers to Rideau ll during the night. He was also all during the night. resent during the day as during a he other days since the Premier lness. Whatever of hope had foun blace in some of the hearts at Earns ffe yesterday it had given place t solute despair to-night. Son koned the end as but a few minut eckoned the end as but a few minutes listant, while others looked for the ulse to throb on for several hours. No one, so far as could be learned, who had seen the Premier pass through the nervous stages of his llness believed that he would see the ight of another day's sun. He had ooked for the last time into the face of those who had been his closest companions in social and donestic ife. tinies of Canada for nearly half a century.

EARNSCLIFFE, June 6-5.20 a.m.—Sin ohn still alive. He has taken no ourishment since 11 last night. It urishment since 11 last night. conscious. Respiration decrease m 54 to 48. EARNSCLIFFE, June 6-6.30 a.m.—Sighin is still alive. More cannot be

EARNSCLIFFE, June 6,-9.35 a.m. They are just waiting for death t take place, which may occur at an moment. Sir John is unconscious an akes no nourishment whatever. EARNSCLIFFE, June 6.—10 a. m.— There is nothing new in Sir John's condition. Watching silently for the sad news which may be expected any

EARNSCLIFFE, 11.55 a. m. Doctor ust came out. Say there will be n oulletin issued. Sir John is sinking and it is only a matter of hours. EARNSCLIFFE, June 6.-1.40 p. m. ir John's condition remains un stered since last bulletin. It seem mpossible to get anything except the ame old story, "Nothing new." Doctors will issue no more bulletins. EARNSCLIFFE, June 6.-2 p. m.— Latest authority says Sir John is gradually sinking and cannot last uch longer.

OTTAWA, June 7.—The silver cord is loosed and the great leader is now no more. At fifteen minutes past ten last night Sir John Macdonald ceased

last night Sir John Macdonald ceased his struggle with death and passed into eternity.

There have been cases in which as gallant a fight against the destroyer has been sustained for as many days; but the public seldom hears of them. They pass into medical annals and escape the attention of the people for ever. In Sir John's case, the eyes of the Dominion were set firmly upon him soon after he was stricken, and the eager watching at his couch made

the battle the more wonderful. The people did not know early in his illness that his condition was really dangerous. It was said that he was ascrely poorly, and that his return to business was but a question of time. But those who came closely into contact with him even before he was taken down know that he was failing. aken down knew that he was failing. one were more convinced of this han his physicians, who begged him, than his physicians, who begged him, though in vain, to take rest. He was unconscious that his powers were declining so rapidly that their over exercise might lead to fatal results, and possibly no one dare tell him in plain English that such was the case. Yet in his speeches and his conversation he often hinted at his decease. In his late campaign speeches he loved to allude to himself as the veteran lagging superfluous on the stage, and in his Parliamentary speeches he dwelt with especial force upon his advanced age and upon the probability that he might die. In private conversation during the present session he invariably conditioned his promised action with the words, "If I am alive and well." A few days before he disappeared a friend inquired of him as to his health, "Very, very poorly," was the sad reply. To another he said: "If I am getting better, I am doing so very slowly." Yet he was cheerful, and at times playful, in the last days of his public life.

His last evening in Parliament willing be remembered by those with whom he conversed, and his Saturday night dinner of two weeks ago will be an event of historic interest to the party of ladies and gentlemen who atlough in vain, to take rest. n event of historic interest to the carty of ladies and gentlemen who at-ended it. On both occasions Sir John ended it. On both occasions Sir John was apparently in excellent trim. On that last Friday, just before the Queen's birthday adjournment, while Sir Charles Tupper's accounts were being discussed, he was seen to leave his seat and move in the direction of his son Hugh, who sat five rows behind him. Beckoning the member from Winnipeg with his index finger, there was a brief conversation, and the two shook their heads and smiled as members of the Macdonald family only can. From Hugh John's seat Sir John drifted along the back benches, talking with his supporters, telling stories, and wagging his head. At the dinner of the following evening cares of State entirely discarded and the stories followed one upon the other fast and farious. The flame of life indeed burned high on these two memorable occasions, when the illness which the physicians had feared seized the distinguished man, and he resigned himself to it, and the helid is attack. vas apparently in excellent trim. Or uished man, and he resigned himself o it, and the belief is entertained that e well knew he was about to die. hose who ministered to him and ratched at his side declare him to be most patient sufferer. He had occa-onal periods of consciousness, during sional periods of consciousness, during which he made known his wants by the gentle pressure of the hand. In the first few days he would recognize members of his family with a smile, but towards the end his gleams of consciousness were fitful and short, and he seemed to sleep away. That he was remarkable in death is apparent from the medical bulletins, which so frequently declared that his end was near, and that were so often belied. near, and that were so often belied. He held on to life with a tenacity that astonished the medical men, and gave o the family and friends hope that was doomed to be disappointed in the

ne battle the more wonderful.

His death was peaceful. It seemed as if the laborer had lain himself down

HIS LAST DAY OF LIFE. OTTAWA, June 7.—The soft light of arliest daybreak yesterday found the Premier still alive. The light of a new day brought with it nothing to relieve the anxious suspense. There was no change in the patient's condi-tion. A little more frail, a little more slender had grown the thread that und the spirit to its earthly taber macia. That was all. The Premier was unconscious. His imals were uumb and there was not extinct save the feeble fluttering of the pulse and the almost improportible breather. the almost imperceptible breathing.
The family had been gathered about
the bedside all night. Lady Macdonald, almost worn out by her long vigil, was there and the Premier's son, Hugh John Macdonald, had kept his

Hugh John Macdonald, had kept his place at his father's side. The scenes of the morning and afternoon were but counterparts of Friday. The same hushed stillness, Friday. The same hushed stillness, the same anxiety, the same suspense. At 2 o'clock the physicians concurred in the opinion that the Premier could not live until 4 o'clock, and again did they err. Nurse Stewart, who has had long experience in English hospitals, never saw such a case. The dying Premier had been perfectly unconscious for nearly 30 hours, and still the spark of life

hours, and still the spark of life ngered on.
The action of the patient's heart at imes during the afternoon and even-ing was so feeble that Sir John was believed to be dead. Once the family gathered at the bedside under the imression that the end had come, but it nking spells which in success eft the aged statesman with less and

left the aged statesman with less and less vitality.

Not since 5 o'clock Friday afternoon had any substantial liquid nourishment passed his lips. Such an unequal struggle could not much longer be sustained. Eventide found the members of the family gathered about the bedside of the dying statesman, waiting patiently for dissoluman, waiting patiently for dissolu-tion. Outside in the dusk were gather-ed the correspondents and small groups of anxious friends. The groups of anxious triends. The patient lay unconscious. Nature no longer asserted itself; life's fires were burning low, flickered and smouldered as though the soul would leave its enement at each successive breath. man one vestige of resemblance to the great political leader who had guided the destinies of Common th

THE SUMMONS. Shortly after 9 o'cleck Dr. Powell noiced that the change had come which e knew preceded dissolution. The atient's breathing became more reguar, but the respirations were at longer intervals, the pulsations were feebler, and it was evident that the gallant heart would soon be stilled in death. Or. Powell, upon remarking the hange, told Lady Macdonald that the change, told Lady Macdonald that the end was at end. The members of the family and those with whom the Premier's inner life had been most intimately connected, were summoned to see the chieftain die. Around the bedside were Lady Macdonald, the Premier's son and Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. Fitzgibbon, niece of Lady Macdonald, wiss Mariorie Stewart. How F. Miss Marjorie Stewart, Hon. E. Dewdney and Mrs. Dewdney, Mr. Joseph Pope, the Prime Minister's secretary, Mr. Fred White, ex-private secretary to Sir John and now comptroller of the mounted police, Mr. Geo. Sparkes, a relation of Sir John, Dr. Powell, the faithful physician, and Ben Chilton, the Premier's trusted messenger for many years. cer for many years.

Lady Macdonald stood by the side of her noble husband, and around her gathered the members of the family.

Her faced showed traces of the weary

watching and the long suspense. She bore up bravely. No flicker of reviving consciousness marred the utter painlessness, the per-ect peace, of the Premier's end. He y in utter oblivion, breathing slowly nd gently, while his loved ones stoo bout him and gazed silently upon im. He was unconscious to the last. The pulse fluttered, the breath came shorter then—all was still. So peace-ul was his going that it was not until hey had been informed of the fact by Dr. Powell at 10.15 exactly tha family knew Sir John was dead.

HOW THE NEWS WAS RECEIVED. Sir John is dead"-was passing from lip to lip and flashing all over the country. At Earnscliffe this bul-letin was quickly posted: EARNSCLIFFE, June 6, 10.30 p.m.

A CITIZEN OF TORONTO

During this period of eclipse he lived in Toronto. After a quarter of a cen-tury in public life he was still a poor man. He entered once more on the practice of his profession and could be

THE NEWS IN GUELPH.

A bulletin was at once printed, an

General regret was expressed of every hand over the Premier's deat and touching references were made to in the different churches.

S. JAMES' CHURCH,

A Tribute to the Memory of the Lat-

Sir John A, Macdonald,

which the whole nation watched anxiously by his bedside, eagerly taking up every glimmer of hope which came only to be dashed to the groun at last—Sir John Alexande Macdonald, the one statesman whose hear the most preprince of the came of the cam

Macdonald, the one statesman who has been the most preminent figure in Canadian politics since Confederation, has passed from the scene. He spoke, not as a politican, but as a Canadian, of one whom he believed to have been raised up by God to lay the foundations of our Confederated nation. What mattered it that he was the leader of a Conservative party? What are political parties in God's sight but so many instruments to do His will?

mn and mournful nature through

Sir John Macdonald died this evening at 10.15 o'clock.
(Signed) B. W. Powers, M.D.
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(Signed) R. W. Powrisi, M.D.

But before this cabs with reporters and newspaper correspondents were gailoping up town as fast as the lashed horses could go. Messengers to different parts of the city raced neck and neck with the reporters. "Sir John is deed," they cried te the people as they rushed along: A moment more and the great bell at the city hall boomed out its mournful toil. The first three strokes were sufficient to tell the people that the death knell was ringing. "Sir John is deed." The cry passed along the streets almost as quick as flash of lightning, and the crowd poured dewn over the bridge and surged along Sussex street. seized with the desire to look upon the house where the Premier lay. "Sir John is dead," rang from the brazen throat of the cityhall bell, and the softer chimes of St. Alban's seunded again and again in mournful cadence, while men hurried along the pavements and wiped tears from their eyes as they thought and spoke of the great life which had passed away. "Sir John is dead," he is down, and ferever the good fight is ended. In deep-dented harness our champion has died—but. The announcement was made at the good fight is ended. In deep-dented harness our champion has died—but. The announcement was made at the gate at 10.20. Ten minutes later the reporter had reached the telegraph office in the House of Commons, and was wiring a report to his paper. Meanwhile the temporary office at the spot had sent the news over the length and breadth of Canada the spot had sent the news over the length and breadth of Canada the spot had sent the news over the length and breadth of Canada the spot had sent the news over the length and breadth of Canada the spot had sent the news was known in London, England. A few minutes after the first announcement: "Sir John died at 10.15." In 12 minutes after the first announcement the news was known in London, England. A few minutes after the first announcement the news was known in London, england. A few minutes after the first announcement the news was know

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TOLLING THE DEATH KNELL. All this while the death knell was ringing out deep but clear from the city hall bell and from the bell of St. Alban's, and presently they were answered back across the river by the church bell in Hull. For miles up and down the valley these bells told the inhabitants that Canada had sustained the greatest loss greater even than when Wolfe fell on the plains of Abraham or Brock at Queenston Heights, though they too, fell in the hour of victory. The city hall bell gave 76 strokes, the number of years of the Premier's life, that of St. Alban's Anglican church, where the Premier had been in the habit of attending, gave the same number. Every note sounded in brazen tones the sad refrain, "The Premier is dead."

At 10.45 Mr. Dewdney left Earns cliffe and went up town. He soon came back, accompanied by Majo. Percy Sherwood, chief of Dominion police, who, with a squad of his men, remained on duty all night. Meanwhile a messenger had been despatched for the undertaker, Mr. S. M. Rogers, who arrived at 11.15. He was

engaged all night.

Dr. Powell came out at midnight and went home. It was the first time he was outside the grounds at Earnsoliffe since the fatal stroke of 10 days ago. Mr. Joseph Pope was with him, and also went home. The others all remained for the night. A policeman was put on guard at the gate, with orders to admit no one, no matter whom, and so the night passed, but every rush of the waterfall, every sigh of the wind through the trees seemed to take up the mournful refrain, "The Premier is dead."

SUNDAY AT EARNSCLIFFE

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OTTAWA, June 7.—Within the enclosure of the Earnscliffe grounds today all was peace and quietness. The only indication of the historic event which had happened a little while before consisted of the heavy draping of crape attached to the hall door. The remains of the dead statesman lay until evening in the room in which he died, after which they were borne down stairs to the large dining room. The hours of darkness succeeding the Premier's death enabled the residents of the dwelling to seek if not obtain much needed rest. A week's weary watching and waiting had told heavily on all. Commissioner Percy Sherwood, of the Dominion police, kindly volunteered for all night duty in the house and when he left at 9 o'clock this morning to go home to breakfast a stalwart Dominion policeman was left on duty at the main gate. That this precaution was necessary was clearly evidenced by the hundreds of persons who sought to gain admission to see the remains of the deceased. It was no feeling of morbid curiosity which drew them thither. Perhaps a few were affected in that way but the vast majority were animated solely by 'a desire to in that way but the vast majority were animated solely by a desire to gaze on the face of him and bid a last farewell to one whom they had revere farewell to one whom they had revered and loved. It was a great disappointment to them to find that admission was denied, but everybody was satisfied when they learned that a public opportunity would be afforded of seeing the body. It was curious to remark the hundreds of ladies who found their way down to Earnscliffe during the afternoon.

THE BODY EMBALMED.

Mr Maynard Rogers, of the firm of S. Rogers & Son, who had left at daybreak with his assistants, arrived early at the dwelling for the purpose of embalming the body. It had previously been decided that no autopsy should be performed. This was by the express wish of the members of the family. While, perhaps, the nation would have have been glad to have known precisily the extent of the cerebral hermorrage which brought on the great chieftain's paralytic stroke, yet, after all, the thousands who will see him in death during the next two or three days would undoubtedly prefer that the loved features should be observed by them undisfigured, and as known by them in life. The decision under these circumstances is a wise one, and will, doubtless, be fully endorsed by the general public. THE BODY EMBALMED.

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rtal remains of the master mortal remains of the master of Earnsoliffe are to-night resting in the arms of death. About the walls the ordinary somere trappings of woe are not to be seen, the mourning smblems being in this case purple and, white, royal purple mourning for a king.

THE SCULPTOR AT WORK.

HIS CAREER,

John Alexander Macdonald was born in Glasgow. Scotland, on January 11, 1815. He was second son of Mr. Hugh Masdonald, who lived originally in the parish of Dornock. Sutherlandshire, but who, when John A. was aged 5 years, removed to Canada. This was during the great migration movement of 1820. The family settled at Kingston, which was then the most important town in Upper Canada, and after residing there for upwards of four years removed to Quinte Bay, leaving John Alexander—then in his tenth year—alschool in Kingston. At the Royal Grammar School he remained until his sixteenth year, when his father articled him in the office of George Mackenzie, where he energies into the study school he had given no remarkable career he

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roung lawyer, in the defence of the Pole, whom no ability could save from hanging in face of the evidence. Thus in 1839, at 25 years of age, he took rank as a leader of the bar. In the same year he entered into a legal partnership with Mr. Alexander Camp-bell, now Sir Alexander, and Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario.
In 1844 Mr. Macdonald was elected or represent Kingston in the second egislature under the union, defeating

legislature under the union, defeating Mr. Manahan. He entered Parlia ment at a very trying time. Sin Charles Metcalfe, the new Governor-General, had come freighted with notions of authority imbibed in India and tions of authority imbibed in India and Jamaica, and was not disposed to submitted in the distribution by a Canadian House. A quarrel with the ministry resulted over some appointments to office and the latter resigned. The historical battle for responsible government followed, in which the Conservatives found themselves by hereditary duty called upon to support the Governor-General. The young member for Kingston showed his great tact by withstanding the strong temptation to break himself on the wheel. His first speech was a bold one—in reply to Hon. Robert Baldwin—but it did him credit.

In 1847 he was selected by Attorney-General Draper for the vacant office of Receiver-General, who said: "Your turn has come at last, Macdonald." Very soon he assumed the management of the Crown Lands Department, which was in a topsy-turry state, and with surprising speed brought it under business methods. Previously the department had been nearly as famous as the English Court of Chancery for its vexatious delays, but this changed at once, and has never since fallen back into the pernicious methods from which Mr. Macdonald rescued it.

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history is surprised by what a small majority the Draper Administration held power from 1814 to 1848, and dur-ing the troublous times at that. It the meantime Lord Metcalfe returned to England, Lord Cathcart filling the to England, Lord Catheart infing the gap in the Governor-Generalship until the arrival of Lord Elgin.

On the defeat of the Draper Ministra in 1848 by Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Lafontaine the stirring times took on more stirring guise, but Mr. Macdenald was conspicious for his wise attivide. Six years in opposition afford-

n a dangerous state of unrest. The andfield Macdonald Government Sandfield Macdonald Government came but melted away as though in one night. The Tache-Macdonald (John A.) Administration followed, but its life hung in a ticklish balance all its days. Another coalition followed, in which George Brown, Oliver Mowat and William McDougall represented the Reformers.

Confederation a fact.

As historians will tell, it was Sir John Macdonald who shaped the movement for Confederation, conducted the negotiations in the Maritime Previnces and in England and united the best energies of Canadian public men in favor of the great achievement. This is the greatest work of his life. His former labors led up to it, his after work was made up to vigorous efforts to complete and perfect it. He was called upon to lead the first Administration after. Confederation and had the honor of knighthood conferred upon him. The friendship between himself and Sir George Cartier came to a singular end When Imperial honors were bestowed upon those instrumental in bringing about Confederation, Cartier considered himself slighted, and attributed the fact to the advice of his colleagues. Sir John did his best to mollify the wounded susceptibilities o the other by recommending and securing for him higher honors than his own, but friendship was never re-established.

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man. He entered once more on the oractice of his profession and could be seen occasionally in the courts at Osgoode Hall. It has been asserted that in the darkest of those days some fair weather friends who thought that his sun had set were inclined to turn their backs upon their old-time eader. He doubtless realized to the full the words which the immortal bard put into the mouth of the great Cardinal who hung on princes' favors. But slowly the tide turned. The National Policy was evolved and a Conservative club, bearing the name of National, was largely through his influence reared in King street. The matchless politician with the trained inger on the public pulse read its very heart beats during those four years of opposition. He had a treatment which would just suit the debilitated state of the country. The elections of 1878 came on, and everybody knows what happened on that fateful 17th of September. The man who had less than five years before been hurled almost ignominiously from power, returned to it as the chief of a strong and exultant party.

Of Sir John Macdonald's subsequent career the salient points are warm in the public memory. Since the election of 1878 he has submitted his claims three times to the Canadian people, and three times they have declared him to be the darling son. In that period two great measures stand prominently forth—the upbuilding of the Immediately after the general election of 1872 Sir John Macdonald fellon evil times. Hardly had the election concluded before rumors began to the about to the effect that the elections had been won by gross corruption. There was nothing remarkable in this, as it is the common cry of the lefeated party after an election. But this case the cry instead of waning n this case the cry instead of wanin as time elapsed rather increased an grew in magnitude. The substance as time elapsed rather increased and rew in magnitude. The substance of these charges was that Sir John Macdonald and some of his colleagues had accepted from Sir Hugh Allan large sums of money, which had been used in corrupting the electorate and winning their way back to power. It will be remembered that Sir Hugh Allan, head of the great Allan Steamship Line, was also president of a magnay which proposed to build the railway across the continent. For the purpose of securing the return of Sir John Macdonald and his friends who Sir Hugh realized would be more favorable to his proposalsthan the Opposition would be likely to be, it was said that the great steamship owner had subscribed \$30,000 to the campaign funds. Bit by bit the evidence on this point accumulated. Letters were oublished that had been got in an underhand way, but the first real thunder of the storm was heard on the floor of parliament. About 30 days after the first session of the second parliament had reassembled Lucius Seth Huntington, a member from the province of Quebec, stood up in his place in the House and read from a paper in his hand the resolution which has since become historical.

There was a moment of painful silence in the House. The Premier was motionless as a statue. The Speaker then put the resolution and it was voted down by a majority of 31

two great measures stand prominent by forth—the upbuilding of the National Policy and the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway. THE NEWS IN GUELPH.

The intelligence of the death of the Premier did not reach this city till the arrival of the 1.30 train for the east Sunday morning. The last message received at the telegraph offices here before closing Saturday night were of such a character as to leave no doubt that the end was near, consequently a HERALD representative went to the G. T. R. station and awaited the arrival of the train which brought the sad news. was motionless as a statue. The Speaker then put the resolution and t was voted down by a majority of 31

captured and his followers killed and dispersed. Courts-martial were established at London and Kingston, and at the latter city Shoultz and his comrades were put on trial. Young Macdonald defended the unfortunate Pole, who had been induced byillusive representations to cross the border after the rebellion proper had been put down. Barristers often at a stroke create a name but none ever did so more signally than did this young lawyer, in the defence of the Pole, whom no ability could save from hanging in face of the evidence. Thus in 1839, at 25 years of age, me took rank as a leader of the bar. In the same year he entered into a legal partnership with Mr. Alexander Camparation and two was voted down by a majority of 31 two souch to was voted down by a majority of 31 two souch to weighty charges, however, could not drop thus. Nor was it to be on. Next day in the House Sir Jehn Macdonald gave notice of a motion which was passed on the 8th of April to the effect:

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tawa Citizen, to announce his retirement from public life. Mr. Mackin tosh, who was a warm follower of Sir John Macdonald, prevailed en him to delay the announcement with the result that it never reached the light. Looking back at those days, the very limited range of human wit and foresight is abundantly apparent. The Liberals who thought that in adhering to Sir John Macdonald the Conservatives had damned their party for the rest of the natural life of their leader have had reason to acknowledge by the light of subsequent events that they were mistaken. They have had reason to feel assured that no other leader could have led his party into the land of promise so readily, so skilfully, and kept it there so permanently as the man whom they deemed had abnegated his political life on that memorable day on the floor of Parliament when he bowed to the forces arrayed against him and gave up the seals of effice.

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But before this cabs with reporters and newspaper correspondents were galloping up town as fast as the lashed horses could go. Messengers to different parts of the city raced neck and neck with the reporters. "Sir John is dead," they cried to the people as they rushed along. A moment more and the great bell at the city hall boomed out its mournful toll. The first three strokes were sufficient to tell the people that the death knell was ringing. "Sir John is dead." The cry passed along the streets almost as quick as a flash of lightning, and the crowd poured down over the bridge and surged along Sussex street, seized with the desire to look upon the house where the Premier lay. "Sir John is dead," rang from the brazen throat of the cityhall bell, and the softer chimes of St. Alban's seunded again and again in mournful cadence, while men hurried along the pavements and But before this cabs with reporters wiped tears from their eyes as they thought and spoke of the great life which had passed away. "Sir John is dead," he is down, and ferever the good fight is ended. In deep-dented harness our champion has died—but

NOW THE NEWS WAS SENT. The announcement was made at the gate at 10.20. Ten minutes later the reporter had reached the telegraph office in the House of Commons and was wiring a report to his paper. Meanwhile the temporary office at the spot had sent the news over the length and breadth of Canada the simple announcement: "Sir John simple announcement: "Sir John lied at 10.15." In 12 minutes after the first announcement the news wa known in London, England. A fer minutes after the first announcemen letters containing official notification of the event were despatched by special messengers to his excellence the Governor-General, and to Signet Hector Langevin, as senior privice conciller of the Cabinet, a Cabinet by the way, which ceased to exist when Sir John drew his last breath. TOLLING THE DEATH KNELL.

All this while the death knell wa ringing out deep but clear from the city hall bell and from the bell of Stabbar's, and presently they were answered back across the river by the church bell in Hull. For miles up andown the valley these bells told the high shitzents that Canada had species. inhabitants that Canada had sustai Abraham or Brock at Queensto; Heights, though they too, fell in th hour of victory. The city hall bel gave 76 strokes, the number of year of the Premier's life, that of St. Al ban's Anglican church, where the Premier had been in the habit attending, gave the same numbe Every note sounded in brazen ton the sad refrain, "The Premier dead."

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE NIGHT. At 10.45 Mr. Dewdney left Earns cliffe and went up town. He so came back, accompanied by Maj. Percy Sherwood, chief of Dominic police, who, with a squad of his men remained on duty all night.—Mean while a messenger had been despatch ed for the undertaker, Mr. S. M ed for the undertaker, Mr. S. M. Rogers, who arrived at 11.15.—He was engaged all night.

Dr. Powell came out at midnight and went home. It was the first time he was outside the grounds at Earnscliffe since the fatal stroke of 10 days ago. Mr. Joseph Pope was with him, and also went home. The others all remained for the night. A policeman was put on the night. A policeman was put guard at the gate, with orders to mit no one, no matter whom, and so the might passed, but every rush of the waterfall, every sigh of the wind through the trees seemed to take up the mournful refrain, "The Premier is dead."

SUNDAY AT EARNSCLIFFE. OTTAWA, June 7.—Within the enclosure of the Earnscliffe grounds to day all was peace and quietness. The only indication of the historic even which had happened a little while be fore consisted of the heavy draping crape attached to the hall door. The remains of the dead statesman lay w til evening in the room in which h died, after which they were born down stairs to the large dining room The hours of darkness succeeding t The hours of darkness succeeding the Premier's death enabled the resident of the dwelling to seek if not obtain much needed rest. A week's wear watching and waiting had tole heavily on all. Commissioner Percy Sherwood, of the Dominion police kindly volunteered for all night dur in the house and when he left at o'clock this morning to go home to o'clock this morning to go home breakfast a stalwart Dominion poli man was left on duty at the ma gate. That this precaution was nec sary was clearly evidenced by thundreds of persons who sought gain admission to see the remains the decased. It was no feeling morbid curiosity which drew the thither. Perhaps a few were affect in that way but the vast majori in that way but the vast majority were animated solely by a desire to gaze on the face of him and bid a last farewell to one whom they had revered and loved. It was a great disappointment to them to find that admission was denied, but everybody was satisfied when they learned that a public opportunity would be afforded of seeing the body. It was curious to remark the hundreds of ladies who found their way down to Earnsciffe during the afternoon. in that way but the vast majori

THE BODY EMBALMED. Mr Maynard Rogers, of the firm of S. Rogers & Son. who had left at daybreak with his assistants, arrived early at the dwelling for the purpose of embalming the body. It had previously been decided that no autopsy should be performed. This was by the express wish of the members of the family. While, perhaps, the family. While, perhaps, to would have have been glad have known precisily the extent of cerebral hermorrage which broug on the great chieftain's paraly stroke, yet, after all, the thousan who will see him in death during t next two or three days would undoul edly prefer that the loved feature should be observed by them und figured, and as known by them in life The decision under these circum stances is a wise one, and will, doubt less, be fully endorsed by the genera

The coffin in which the body of the great chieftain was placed this after-noon is made of chilled steel and is finished in rosewood, it has oxidized finished in rosewood, it has oxidized all trimmings, with massive extension it handles, the interior being lined with I white satin. In the cover are two panels of plate glass, each 2 feet 8 by 1 w foot 4. The lifters of the cover consist of four winged wheels emblematic of the flight of time: "O time too T swift, O swiftness never ceasing." for the casket, which was made at West. C Meriden, Conn., weighs 450 pounds, each of the will be placed in a polished oaks with the will be placed in a polished oaks with the will be placed in a polished oaks with the will be placed in a polished oaks with the will be placed in a polished oaks with the will be placed in a polished oaks with the will be placed in a polished oaks with the will be placed in a polished oaks with the will be placed in a polished oaks with the will be placed in a polished oaks with the will be placed in a polished oaks with the will be placed in a polished oaks with the will be placed in a polished oaks will be p

WHERE THE BODY NOW RESTS. At 9 o'clock to-night the body, which had reposed during the day in the bed room where the spirit fled, was carried down stairs into the dining room This room lies on the further side o the dwelling as one enters the Earns relegated to the sick room and John cliffe enclosure from Dalhousie street. A. Macdonald led the Ontario section It was built two years ago on the site and George E. Cartier the Quebec of what had been for many years the Premier's office. Sir John was begin section.

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INTERPROVINCIAL TROUBLES.

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arnscliffe are to-night resting in the ms of death. About the walls the dinary sombre trappings of woe ar ordinary sombre trappings of woe ar not to be seen, the mourning emblem being in this case purple and white royal purple mourning for a king.

THE SCULPTOR AT WORK.

Before the casket was closed Mr. Hamilton MacCarthy, R.C.A., of Toronto, took a plaster cast of the features of the mighty dead. Applications had been received from a number of sculptors to be allowed to make casts, but it was decided to give the preference to no one, Mr. MacCarthy being simply employed on behalf of the family. It is understood that the cast will be retained in the possession of the family and handed over to such sculptors as may be commissioned by Parliament to cast a statute of the deceased. THE SCULPTOR AT WORK.

deceased.

The mask is in four pieces, being divided only laterally. Only a mask was taken and the figure in any statute will have to be supplied from photographs taken during life. The process of taking the mask was as follows: The face was first covered with soap and then with sweet oil, so that no hair on the face or temples should adhere to the plaster of paris, powdered and calcined plaster of paris mixed to the consisplaster of paris, powdered and calcine plaster of paris mixed to the consistency of cream with cold water. This was laid over the face to the thick ness of nearly an inch and allowed to set. When set it was taken off an placed to dry. When dry it will be well seaked in linseed oil, and the plaster object cast taken from it. The edges of the four parts will be covered with moist clay, laid on with a hair brush, to prevent their adhering when placed together. They also bear little dints about the size of button to make them close more utton to make them close

HIS CAREER. John Alexander Macdonald was forn in Glasgow, Scotland, on Jan-nary 11, 1815. He was second son of Mr. Hugh Macdonald, who lived originally in the parish of Dornock. Sutherlandshire, but who, when John A. was aged 5 years removed. A. was aged 5 years, removed to Canada. This was during the great migration movement of 1820. The amily settled at Kingston, which was anniy settled at Kingston, which was then the most important town in Upper Canada, and after residing there for upwards of four years removed to Quinte Bay, leaving John Alexander—then in his tenth year—a school in Kingston. At the Roya Grammar School he remained until the school is sixteenth years. is sixteenth year, when his father ticled him in the office of Georg ergies into the study of the law minent only in mathematics. But aw he soon excelled and was called the bar at 21, an age at which law dents to-day very often only enter

rouble shook the country, and so Papineau in Lower Canada and Wilam Lyon Mackenzie in Upper Canada rushed to arms. A body nunters, as the invaders were called under command of a Pole named V. Shoultz, crossed from the America Shoultz, crossed from the American side over to Prescott, but Shoultz was captured and his followers killed and tispersed. Courts-martial were established at London and Kingston and at the latter city Shoultz and his courages were not on title! Yoursels were not on title! comrades were put on trial. Your Macdonald defended the unfortuna ole, who had been induced by illus epresentations to cross the borde fter the rebellion proper had bee out down. Barristers often at troke create a name but none eye id so more signally than did th oung lawyer, in the defence of the ole, whom no ability could salvom hanging in tace of the evidence. Thus in 1839, at 25 years of age, he ook rank as a leader of the bar. In

same year he entered into a le artnership with Mr. Alexander Camp ell, now Sir Alexander, and Lieuten nt-Governor of Ontario. In 1844 Mr. Macdonald was elected represent Kingston in the second islature under the union, defeating.

Manahan. He entered Parlia then the entered Farine lend at a very trying time. Si tharles Metcalfe, the new Governor leneral, had come freighted with no lons of authority imbibed in India an amaica, and was not disposed to sub-nitto dictation by a Canadian House. narrel with the ministry resulte ver some appointments to office an ne latter resigned. The historica tttle for responsible government fo wed, in which the Conservative und themselves by hereditary dut alled upon to support the Governor eneral. The young member fingston showed his great tact Mingston showed his great tact by withstanding the strong temptation o break himself on the wheel. His irst speech was a bold one—in reply to Hon. Robert Baldwin—but it did im credit.
In 1847 he was selected by Attorney deneral Draper for the vacant office of deceiver-General, who said: "You urn has come at last, Macdonald very soon he assumed the manag-ment of the Crown Lands Depar ment, which was in a topsy-tury

state, and with surprising spe brought it under business metho of Chancery for its vexatious delays, but this changed at once, and has never since fallen back into the per-nicious methods from which Mr. Maconald rescued it. History shows, and the student History shows, and the student of history is surprised by what a small majority the Draner Administration held power from 1844 to 1848, and during the troublous times at that. In the meantime Lord Metcalfe returned to England, Lord Catheart filling the gap in the Governor-Generalship until the arrival of Lord Elgin.

On the defeat of the Draper Ministration 1848 by Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Lafontaine the stirring times took on more stirring guise, but Mr. Macdonald was conspicious for his wise attitude. Six years in opposition afford-

ald was conspicious for his wise attitude. Six years in opposition afford
ad him valuable discipline, and when
he again sat on the Governmen
benches there was but a single an
bagonist in the House for whom h
was not a full match. While in th
opposition he opposed the reform of
king's College and the Rebellio
Losses Bill. It was an insecur osses Bill. It was an insecu eriod for governments and the Bal-in-Lafontaine Ministry soon show signs of weakness. Finally louble-headed leadership made or Sir Francis Hicks in 1851, for Sir Francis Hicks in 1851, and then it became apparent that Reform lisruption was complete. It brokento two sections, one led by Si Francis, the other by Mrz Georg Brown. Against foes within amwithout the Government staggerealong until 1853, when an appeal the contrary caused its overthrow Then came a great surprise. The Reform wing which coalesced with the orm wing which coalesced with t Conservatives in the fight were pard over in the House and the defeat wing joined the Conservatives in Coalition Cabinet. In this McNal Morin combination Mr. Macdonal

Morin combination Mr. Macdona became Attorney-General, and gree to whether the Reform or Conserv tive element would predominat That the latter prevailed was chief due to the tact of the Attorned due to the tact of the Attorned General. Sir Allan McNab was soo relegated to the sick room and Joh A. Macdonald led the Ontario section and George E. Cartier the Quebe

ne but melted away as though is night. The Tache-Macdona bhn A.) Administration follower ts life hung in a ticklish balance all its days. Another coalition fol owed, in which George Brown, Olive Mowat and William McDougall repre cented the Reformers. CONFEDERATION A FACT.

As historians will tell, it was Si John Macdonald- who shaped the movement for Confederation, conducted the negotiations in the Maritim Previnces and in England and unite the best energies of Canadian publimen in Tavor of the great achievement. This is the greatest work of his life. His former labors led up tit, his after work was made up ovigorous efforts to complete and perfect it. He was called upon to least the first Administration after. Confederation and had the honor of knighthood conferred upon him. The friendship between himself and Si George Cartier came to a singular end When Imperial honors were bestowed upon those instrumental in bringing

upon those instrumental in bringin about Confederation, Cartier considered himself slighted, and attribute the fact to the advice of his confederation. Sir John did his best to moify the wounded susceptibilities of the other by recommending and secund for him higher honors that he ng for him higher honors than lown, but friendship was never re-In 1872 he appealed to the count n a general election and again sured a majority.

THE PACIFIC SCANDAL.

Immediately after the general election of 1872 Sir John Macdonald few on evil times. Hardly had the election concluded before rumors began the about to the effect that the elections had been work by received. ons had been won by gross corru this, as it is the common cry of t feated party after an election. I iefeated party after an election. But n this case the cry instead of waning as time elapsed rather increased and grew in magnitude. The substance of these charges was that Sir John Macdonald and some of his colleague had accepted from Sir Hugh Allar arge sums of money, which had beer used in corrupting the electorate and winning their way back to power. I will be remembered that Sir Hugh Allan, head of the great Allan Steam ship Line, was also president of sempany which proposed to build the railway across the continent. For the purpose of securing the return of the sir John Macdonald and his friend who Sir Hugh realized would be mor

Sir John Macdonald and his friends who Sir Hugh realized would be more favorable to his proposals than the Opposition would be likely to be, it was said that the great steamship owner and subscribed \$360,000 to the campaigr funds. Bit by bit the evidence or this point accumulated. Letters were outlished that had been got in an underhand way, but the first real thunder of the storm was heard on the floor of parliament. About 30 days after the first session of the second parliament had reassembled Lucius Seth Huntington, a member from the province of Quebec, stood up in his place in the House and read from a paper in his hand the resolution which has since become historical.

There was a moment of painful silence in the House. The Premier was motionless as a statue. The Speaker then put the resolution and it was voted down by a majority of 31 Such weighty charges, however, could not drop thus. Nor was it to be Such weighty charges, however ould not drop thus. Nor was it to be Next day in the House Sir Jehr

Macdonald gave notice of a motion which was passed on the 8th of April to the effect: That a select committee nembers be appointed by the Hous o enquire into and report upon th everal matters contained and state relating to the Canadian Pa Railway, with power to senders and records, to report the e from time to time, and if need l sit after the prorogation of Parli

The committee was composed ssrs. Blanchet, Blake, Dorion, Ma Messrs. Bianchet, Biake, Dorion, Mac-lonald and Cameron. Into all the difficulties that supervened before this committee could get to work it is not necessary to enter. Suffice it to say that an Oaths Bill which had been passed by the House to facilitate the aving of avidance before the commitpassed by the House to facilitate the laying of evidence before the committee, was disallowed by the Queen, and he meeting of the committee. ne meeting of the committee was posoned from time to time. During the poned from time to time. During the interval the committee got possession of some important documents, and of the 4th of July some of these were put lished in the Montreal Herald. The were letters and telegrams sent by SHugh Allan to two Chicago gentlemen, George W. McMullen and Charle M. Smith. In more than one of the Sir Hugh spoke of an expenditu men, George W. McMullen and Charle M. Smith. In more than one of thes Sir Hugh spoke of an expenditur of \$300,000 in promoting the schem to secure the contract for buildin the Canadian Pacific. Later still telegrams of Sir John Macdonald, Si George E. Cartier, Sir Hector Lange vin and other members of the Ministr were produced, which showed that these centlemen had drawn a large see gentlemen had drawn a larg m of money for election purpose nese documents were so incriming ingthat Lord Pufferin.the Governo eneral, determined to hold an active

on of parliament, beginning Au 1873. Nevertheless, the Hou-met to prorogue. The committe discharged and the whole matt erred to a Royal Commission coing of three judges. The comm opers were Judges Day, Polette an Gowan. PARLIAMENT MEETS. Parliament met again on Oct. 2. The report of the Royal Commission was laid before it. It was perhap the most memorable session of the Canadian Parliament ever held. Thattack on Sir John Macdonald begs once, and some of the able eeches ever heard on the floor di nguished it. It raged for seve larguished it. It raged for seven lays during the course of which the nero of it all made one of the ables addresses that had ever issued from his lips. He spoke live hours, concluding with the statement that he had given the best of his heart, his train and his life to the service of his country.

again." And no subject of Great Britain will be so greatly missed, nor so universally regretted. We are privileged to witness the building up of the beginnings of a great nation. We are making a history, and in the future of Canada's history Sir John's name will find a lasting place. We have a and after the debate had raged for even days he, on Nov. 5, announce n a crowded House the resignation of his Ministry. It was diff oreciate the weight of the blow. was a poor ending of 25 years of ic life. It would have crushed n extraordinary man. The rapid with which he recovered from ffects and once more leaped into r c favor and to power remain to

ay the historical marvel of our tir EVII. DAYS. Sir John Macdonald's politica career was closed, so everybody said He had ruined the Conservativ party. A proposition was made the depose him which was only prevente by the plucky opposition of a journalist, who stood in the breach and reminded the ingrates who would have knifed him how much they owed their old leader. But even after the acceptance and endorsement the old leader endured many trials and mort eader endured many trials and mo cations. The liberals were deligh t the action of their opponents. T elt assured that the man whom t ett assured that the man whom of lescribed as thrice guilty would h loo heavy a load to carry. There v no denying the seriousness of charge which had been establis

Require no description, since, with rare exception, all at some time have experienced their twinges. Rheumatism is not easily dislodged, only the most powerfully penetrating remedies reach to its very foundations. The most successful treatment known, and it is now frequently resorted to by medical men, is the application of that now famous remedy for pain—Polson's Nerviline. It is safe to say that nothing yet discovered has afforded equal satisfaction to the suffering, and no matter how bad the case may be Nerviline is sure to cure it. Sold e Nerviline is sure to cure it y druggists and country dealers

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tawa Citizen, to announce his retirement from public life. Mr. Mackintosh, who was a warm follower of Sir John Macdonald, prevailed on him to delay the announcement with the result that it never reached the light Looking back at those days, the very limited range of human wit and for Looking back at those days, the very limited range of human wit and foresight is abundantly apparent. The Liberals who thought that in adhering to Sir John Macdonald the Conservatives had damned their party for the rest of the natural life of their leader have had reason to acknowledge by the light of subsequent events that they were mistaken. They have had reason to feel assured that no other leader could have led his party into the land of promise screadily, so skilfully, and kept it there so permanently as the man whom vegetable remedies, every ingredient being strictly pure, and the best of its kind it i possible to buy. It is prepared by thoroughly competent phar

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so permanently as the man whom they deemed had abnegated his politi-cal life on that memorable day on the floor of Parliament when he bowed to the forces arrayed against him and gave up the seals of office. It will cure, when in the power of medic Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Blood Poisoni Cancerous and all other Humors, Mala Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Sick Headac Catarrh, Physical Physics Catarrh, Rheumatism, and all difficulties with the Liver and Kidneys.

overcomes That Tired Feeling, Creates a Appetite, and gives mental, nerve, bodily and digestive strength. The value of

During this period of eclipse he lived in Toronto. After a quarter of a century in public life he was still a poorman. He entered once more on the oractice of his profession and could be seen occasionally in the courts at Osgoode Hall. It has been asserted that in the darkest of those days some fair weather friends who thought that his sun had set were inclined to turn their backs upon their old-time eader. He doubtless realized to the full the words which the immortal bard put into the mouth of the great Hood's Sarsaparilla full the words which the immorts bard put into the mouth of the great Cardinal who hung on princes' favors. But slowly the tide turned. The National Policy was evolved and Conservative club, bearing the nam of National, was largely through himfluence reared in King street. The matchless politician with the trained inger on the public pulse read its very heart beats during those four years opposition. He had a treatmen which would just suit the debilitate state of the country. The elections of 1878 came on, and everybody know what happened on that fateful 17th of September. The man who had less than five years before been hurled almost ignominiously from power, returned to it as the chief of a strong and exultant party. is ecrimed to by thousands of voluntary witnesses all over the country whom it has cured of diseases more or less severe. It is sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I HOOD & CO., Apothecaries; Lowell, Mass.

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A CITIZEN OF TORONTO.

turned to it as the chief of a stron and exultant party.

Of Sir John Macdonald's subsiquent career the salient point are warm in the public memory since the election of 1878 he his submitted his claims three times to the Canadian people, and three times they have declared him to the darling son. In that period the darling son. In that period to the canadian people, and the the darling son in the period of the Canadian Policy and the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

THE NEWS IN GUELPH.

THE NEWS IN GUELPH. The intelligence of the death of the remier did not reach this city till the rrival of the 1.30 train for the eas

sunday morning. The last messag, received at the telegraph offices her before closing Saturday night were of such a character as to leave no doub that the end was near, consequently at Herald representative went to the Gr. R. station and awaited the arrivation of the train which brought the sacnews.

A bulletin was at once printed, a

posted up in different parts of the city, in order that the public, who have anxiously watched during the past week for news from Ottawa, should not be kept in suspense in regard to the Premier. Some malicious person who is apparently lost the all chemicals of the parameters of the premier.

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every hand over the Premier's deat and touching references were made it in the different churches.

S. JAMES' CHURCH.

A Tribute to the Memory of the Late

Sir John A. Macdonald,

The services at the above were of

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Onal grief, declared that the stricke 'remier' 'was a man whom Go lad endowed with many, man gifts." And these great gifts wer mployed to further to the best of his power his country's good. He may be made mistakes, for howas but a man, and the man wherever made mistakes has missed some suplendid opportunities.

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gave att like the inevitable hour. paths of glory lead but to the grave.

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as the congregation dispersed.

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Larocque Gives Up His Life as a Pe

alty for Crime. L'ORIGINAL, June 4. — Narcisse Larcoque, who on Oct. 7 last, brutally assaulted and murdered two little girls named McGonigle, was hanged here at 8.05 this morning. He died without a word and without the faintest sign of fear. He made no confession

was probably the most expeditious on record. Exactly five minutes from the time the hangman pinioned his arms he was out of the world.

The prisoner passed a quiet night. Father Berube was with him till midnight. The priest was assisted in his administrations by two grey nuns from Ottawa. Larcque appeared to be much affected by the service, and, a short time after the priest and the nuns had left the doomed man, he laid down and went to sleep. He continued this way until five in the morning when he awoke. He had not been awake long before the priest was again with him and solemn religious ceremony was again commenced. This was kept up until 7 o'clock. The religeuses then retired to allow the prisoner to partake of HIS LAST MEAL.

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At 7.30 Father Berube and nuns returned and final rites were commenced. The prisoner knelt beside the priest, his head bowed and his eyes filled with tears, but he showed no sign of fear. Exactly at eight o'clock Hangman Radcliffe entered the cell carrying strap with which to pinion prisoner's hands. At a signal from the sheriff Radcliffe pinioned the arms. Larocque was most submissive, and helped in the adjustment of the straps. Another signal and the death

march to the Gallows
began. The condemned man kept his
eyes on the ground, but showed no
sign of weakening. The priest read
the prayers in a low tone as the processien moved along. Arrived at the
gallows Larocque took his place without a word, and without any sign of
nervousness. No time was lost, and
as soon as he was in position the
priest began the Lord's prayer in
French, and Radcliffe placed
the noose over his head, and
then draw on the black cap.
Even at this terrible ordeal, when all
the world was shut out from him, the
prisoner kept up his wonderful
nerve. Not a muscle of his face
moved, nor was there a sign in any
of his limbs that the ordeal was telling upon him. As the priest reached
the words in the Lord's prayer, "Thy
will be done," Radcliffe let go the
rope that held the big weight and it
fell with a sickening thud, jorking the
body into the air. The struggle was
not long. Deadly writhing motions
lasted a few seconds and then all was
still. Death resulted from strangulation. MARCH TO THE GALLOWS

for which Narcisse Larocque suffered the death penalty was one of the most atrocious ever perpetrated in the Dominion of Canada. On the 7th of October last Mary McGonigle, aged 12, were found dead in the woods about one mile from the village of Cumberland. They had been attending school there, and were there on Tuesday, the 7th, and left for home with the other school children, but did not return. As it was a wet, stormy evening it was supposed the two girls had remained in the village, as they had previously done on such occasions, stopping at done on such occasions, stopping at Joseph Foubert's. On Wednesday McGonigle set out for the village, when he found that his girls had not been at school that day or since the Tuesday evening. The inhabitants of Tuesday evening. The inhabitants of the village then formed into several parties to search the woods for the missing girls. About 10 e'clock Wednesday night a party discovered the two bodies, cold and dead, lying on their backs, with their heads together, in an unfrequented by-road, about 100 yards from the road travelled to the village. The two girls were lying side by side, the clothes of both disarranged. The eldest, Mary, had a school book on her lap. Their tongues were protruded and their eyes rolled up, and a dark circle on each neck showed strangulation. Both girls had been outraged. A warrant was issued for Narcisse Larocque, who had been seen following the girls, and he was arrested, found guilty and sentenced to be found guilty and sentenced to be hanged, which was carried out this morning.

Alien Labour Law.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.. June 4.—In the trial of Moses B. Shantz for importing laborers from Canada under contract in violation of the Alien Labour law before United States Commissione before United States Commissioner Gilbert this morning, several witnesses were examined. Two of them were Canadians, and were employed in a factory. Mr. Shantz formerly lived in Canada. They testified that Mr. Shantz promised them work in Rochester. A Mr. Ryan, who had charge of the tools in the machine shop, testified that a Canadian now had his place; that he had received \$15 per week; that he understood his successor was receiving \$12 per week; that he was not exactly discharged, but when he came to work one mornthat he was not exactly discharged, but when he came to work one morning he found his place usurped, and that Mr. Shantz told him he would have no work for a while, but he had as yet received no work. The witness was positive that plenty of men could be procured in the United States to do any and all the work in Mr. Shantz's factory if they were paid high enough wages. The defence will consume the following two days.

Washington News.

Washington, June 4.—The collector of customs at Buffalo recently refused free entry of certain boiler tubes or pipes, which formed part of a domestic boiler that had exploded in Canada, en the ground that they were not returned in the condition in which exported. Assistant Secretary Spalding has overruled the collector, and has directed the free admission of the tubes. He calls the collector's attention to the fact that the provisions of the free liste exempting from tention to the fact that the provisions of the free list exempting from duty articles of the growth, product, and manufacture of the United States when returned after having been exported, do not require that the articles shall be in the same condition as when exported, but that they shall not have been advanced in value or improved in condition by any process of manufacture or other means. He has been instructed to act according-

The druggists tell us that people call daily for the new cure for constipation and sick-headache discovered by Dr. Silas Lane. It is said to be Oregon grape root (a great remedy in the far west for those complaints) combined with simple herbs, and is made for use by pouring on boiling water to draw out the strength. It sells at 50c and \$1 a package and is called Lane's Family Medicine.

The population of London, Ont., aced at 31,240. Austria proposes a gold standard s bimetallism is out of the question Mr. F. M. Morson has been appoint d third county judge of the Count f York.

Montreal's Junior Conservative Club bassed a vote of sympathy for Lady Macdonald. Five hundred lathers in Chicago

Thirty students of Harvard College were each fined \$65 for keeping liquor in their rooms. Ex-Governor Henry Lippett. a mil lionaire manufacturer of Providence R. I., died Friday. Dr. Kilborn, of Toledo, has been pointed superintendent of the Kingston General hospital.

year 6,309 settlers arrived at Winnipeg with 400 cars of effects. In the furious storm of Wednesday many cases of serious damage to crops in Illinois are reported. Wentworth County Council have decided on the establishment of County Industrial Home.

R. C. Duncan, charged with attempting to murder his wife in North Wales has been committed for trial. The Japanese policeman who as saulted the Czarewitch has been sentenced to penal servitude for life. The boldest band of thieves in New York city consists of three little girls, who operate in the large flats of the wealthy.

A Board of Inspectors has been appointed to look into the affairs of the estate of J. M. Williams & Co., of Owing to the illness of Sir John Macdonald the Adam Brown banquet at Hamilton has been indefinitely

Judge Elliot of London, Friday, received congratulations on the 22nd anniversary of his appointment as County Judge.

In reply to Sir Richard Cartwright Mr. Foster said on Thursday that i was not his intention to proceed with the budget speech to-day. It is stated that Premier Mercien has succeeded in floating \$3,000,000 out of the \$10,000,000 Quebec loan, and that he will return to Canada in a few

In the United States Circuit Cour at Boston Friday David Wilber Wood of Lubeck, was fined \$2,500 and costs or smuggling opium into the Unite The Pope, in order to provide against all possible contingencies has just concluded a definite will, by which be bequeaths all his persona property to the Holy See.

A Socialist manifesto has been is sued in Berlin calling on the Social ists throughout the country to protes against the Government's decisio not to reduce the duties on grain. The plumbers of the city of Winnipeg have gained an increase of wage from \$3.50 to \$4 per day by threatening a strike. The number of working hours has, moreover been reduced to

arrived at Iquique Thursday morning, and has been handed over with he cargo of 5,000 rifles to a United State-war vessel to be taken back to San

The statistics of German emigration for the first quarter of 1891 show that 41,692 persons emigrated to America in that period, which is the largest number on record for six years.

Geo. D. Hackett, treasurer of the Boston Speculation Company, was found guylty, Friday, in the United States Circuit Court at Boston, of violating the lottery law by sending lating the lottery law by sending lottery tickets and circulars through the mails.

The election to fill the vacancy in the city of London in the House of Commons caused by the death of Si Robert Fowler (Conservative), resulted Wednesday in the return of the control of Mr. Hudson (Conservative) by ac Hon. Edward Blake, on his arrive

at Winnipeg on his return home from British Columbia, was informed of the serious condition of Sir John Mac donald. Mr. Blake was greatly affected, and expressed the deepest concern at the intelligence. Owing to the attacks that have bee made on the missions in China, the Spanish Government has ordered a man-of-war, at present stationed in the Phillipines, to proceed to China for the purpose of protecting the subjects of

Spain, whose lives are threatened by these raids. A large batch of correspondence was laid on the table of the Dominion House Wednesday with reference to the visit paid by Sir Charles Tupper, Sir John Thompson, and Mr. Foster to Washington in regard to reciprocal relations between Canada and the United States.

United States. The price of bread is rising all ove Italy, owing to the increasing scarcity of corn. The Minister of Commerce Sig. Chimini, has ordered an inquiry

into the case of the deplorable condi-tion of affairs. It is thought possible that he will propose a temporary re-duction of the corn duty. During his brief stop at Winnipeg Friday, Hon. Edward Blake attended convocation of Manitoba University, making a short speech congratulating Manitobans on the advancement shown by the Province in educational matters. Mr. Blake's first words on stepping from the train stepping from the train was an inquir after Sir John's condition.

The Montreal Methodist Conferen on Thursday, passed a resolution expressing their profound and prayerful sympathies with the venerable Premier, whose transcendent abilities as a statesman, magnetic urbanity, and loyalty to what he believed to be the best interest of the states as the states of the s best interest of our country and em-poire enshrined him in the hearts of all lasses and creeds.

In the committee of Privileges and Elections Wednesday Mr. Michael Connolly produced the cash books of the firm, but refused to surrender them to the committee, and when the clerk attempted to take them he assumed a fighting attitude in their defence. Finally he locked the books up in a strong box and took away the key, leaving the box with the committee.

shall be in the same condition as when exported, but that they shall not have been advanced in value or improved in condition by any process of manufacture or other means. He has been instructed to act according ly in future.

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Guelph Conference

BERLIN, June, 5.—Conference oper ed at 9 a.m. The first order of bus nesss was the reading of the report of the Nominating committee. after nesss was the reading of the report of the Nominating committee, after which the question of who have died during the year was taken up. The districts were called and Rev. James Browley of the Guelph District, was reported as having died during the year. The obituary in the case was read by Rev. R. H. Hall. On motion of Rev. Dr. Harmon, seconded by Rev. J. E. Howell, M. A., it was approved and ordered to be printed in the min-utes.

Rev. J. A. McGlachlin, M. A., rea-report No. 2 of the Statistical Com-mittee, referring to special resolution and memorials from the several dis-tricts, which were referred to the

several committees.

The president read a telegraphic communication from Ottawa in reference to the illness of Sir John Macdonald. donald.

On motion the billet fee was reduced from \$2 to \$1. It was here decided that Bro, Alexander J. Irwin be not sent to college. Conference adjourned to meet at 3 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Upon the opening of conferent several of the committees reports when Dr. Burwash was introduced and gave a very fine account of twork of the year at old Victoria. work of the year at old Victoria. In as been in existence for 55 years, the first five years as Upper Canada Acidemy and 50 years as Victoria Collegand University. During that time hearly 5,000 young men and women to be needed within its wall 587 have gratuated in arts, 1,225 hamatriculated, and 560 have entered the matriculated of the property of overheads to the control of the property of the matriculated, and 560 have entered the ministry of our church;28 have graduated this year. There has been an attendance of 201 students during the year and 105 have matriculated. Dr. Burwash in the absence of Dr. Potts, presented the report on federation, showing that \$474,490 71 had been subscribed and that \$110,710 31 had been paid in cash Of this amount Guelph Conference had subscribed \$24,411 25, of which \$10,742 87 in cash had been paid. Here some little discussion took place and many expressions of loyalty to the fund were given.

many expressions of loyalty to the fund were given.

Rev. Mr. Mitchell, Presbyterian minister from Waterloo, was introluced to the conference. Rev. W. F. Campbell read the pastoral address.

When a telegram from Ottawa was received, informing the conference of the condition of the Premier, the following resolution was passed an owing resolution was passed an ordered to be sent: Moved by Joh George, seconded by Rev. W. Sriffin, D. D., that the Guelph Corerence of the Methodist church, be esolution, desire to express their de ympathy with the Right Hon. 8 ohn Macdonald and his friends this his hour of affliction.

Conference then retired to have the conference picture taken, to assemble to morrow merning at 10 o'clock.

The Behring Sea Bill.

Lendon, June 5.—The bill providir for the issue of an Order-in-Counc prohibiting the taking of seals Behring sea by British subject though a government measure, most the opposition of Alexand Stavely Hill, who sits for the King Winford division of Staffordshire, and Winford division of Staffordshire, and who has represented Conservative constituencies in the House of Commons for many years, His opposition was particularly directed against the clause in the bill agreeing that the United States shall catch 7,500 seals for the benefit of the islanders during the close season. He made a violenty speech against this section and moved as an amendment that the words "I Canada consents" be added thereto During the course of this speech Mr. Hill stated that he had received a communication from Canada in relation to this question.

William Henry Smith, the Govern William Henry Smith, the Government leader, argued against the mendment, basing his opposition to on the fact that the Governmen

it on the fact that the Government had already obtained the assent of Canada to the bill.

In view of this statement by Mr. Smith, Mr. Hill withdrew his amendment and the bill was passed.

Thomas Sexton, M. P. for West Belfast, called the attention of the House to the attitude of the Irish members in connection with the bill, and expressed the hope that the Government essed the hope that the Governmen ould appreciate their forbearance offering no opposition to it, thu owing the Government to pass th ill on its third reading without d

Fool With a Gun Kills His Adopted

HASTINGS, Ont., June 4.—Jame Woof, in the 8th concession of Brighton township, about two mile ast of Codrington, was examining east of Codrington, was examining a breach-loading rifle, while a little immigrant boy of twelve years of age whom he had adopted, was sitting near watching him. Just as he had lifted it the boy said: "Pa, I'm afraid of it." and a minute later the rifle was accidentally discharged, the ball entering the boy's lega few inches above the knee, and passing upwards through the thigh lodged in his abdomen, causing death a few house

Horrible Butchery of an Italian.

CORNWALL, June 4.—A row which will result in the death of a young Italian named Peter Garro, aged 17. occurred in a house in York street about 2 o'clock to-day. A number of Italians were fooling in front of the house when one of their number, John Faro, became annoyed and left the crowd. Returning with a large knife, he called Garro out. When Garro approached Faro immediately rushed at ne called Garro out. When Garro approached Faro'immediately rushed at him, driving the knife full length into his bowels, directly under the liver. The victim fell to the ground and his assailant made off and escaped. Doctors in attendance say Garro will die.

Baby Brothers Drowned.

BRACEBRIDGE, Ont., June 4.-Th two sons of Hiram Wiser, aged r spectfully 4 and 6 years, went out the house after dinner, and the mother concluded they had gone the shingle mill at Fawn Lake, when their father was resulted. their father was working. On the father returning at 6 o'clock without the boys a general search was made when they were both found drowned at the foot of the falls in the creek between Doe Lake of Muskoka township and Fawn Lake of Draper township

The Trade Negotiations. OTTAWA, June 3.—Sir John Thompson presented to the House to-day part of the papers relating to Sir Charles Tupper's trade negetiations at Washington. The balance are held over waiting a letter of instructions from the Imperial Government.

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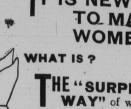
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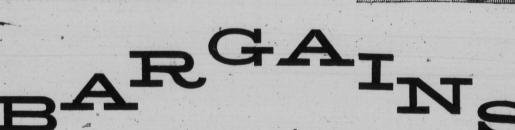
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

O. A. C. Examinations. MR. EDITOR,—There appeared a letter from an O. A. C. student in your paper last week, which is very humiliating to not only the students of the second year but of the whole College, if the statements in the said letter were conveying to the public the sentiments of the second year students. That the letter is the product of a small mind, the expression of selfishness and conceit from a fellow who, because he did not know enough or want to know enough about his who, because he did not know enough or want to know enough about his work to write a short essay on the subject which our esteemed professor saw fit to assign him, most people will surmise. But in case some of your readers conclude that the students generally of the Ontario Agricultural College rebel and display ignorance in this way we beg to express our disgust at such a thing. The all-important pigmy who wrote this letter is not a farmer's son from Ontario or any where else, but is a fellow who knows practically nothing about farming and likely never will. It is to be regretted that such fellows find their way to our college. The truth is we have very few such specimens of late, but an account of past record the public mind is very ready to believe anything that indicates a lack of submission on the part of students to college officers. The majority of the students here at present are anxious to learn how to carry on agricultural pursuits success. present are anxious to learn how to carry on agricultural pursuits success-fully and are willing and pleased to be under Prof. Dean, who is an able and

This all important "Second Yea Student," however, would have Prof Dean and all the second year students bow to him. Not only that but the attention of the public had to be drawn attention of the public had to be drawn to his unjust treatment in order that they might make provision in the future for such specimens. It would not do to go to our president. No, our worthy president would not listen to such an unreasonable complaint, and our "Second Year Student" knew it from past experience.

Having given vent to some feelings of resentment, which surely were Having given vent to some feelings of resentment, which surely were justly called forth, we desire to convey to the public the correct feeling of the students to the officers in our college. We are satisfied with the discipline, the instruction and the rules for examination. Especially do we call attention to the excellent work done by Prof. Dean, who has lately been appointed dairy professor. He is a young Ontario farmer, who received his agricultural education in part at the O. A. C. Some of his ways are new, as would be expected. To explain about the essays: Prof. Dean asked the class to write short essays on the work gone over in dairying. He assigned to each student a different phase of the subject, so that when they were written we might meet as a class and have each essay read. Thus, the whole work would be reviewed in our hearing. The professor asked if we would prefer to choose our own subject, to which the majority replied no. But Mr. Newcomen maintained his right to have the subjects optional.

A. G. McKENZIE, Student,

A. G. McKenzie, Student. Guelph, June 4, 1891.

SIR,—I would again beg you to spare me some of your valuable space in order to reply to a letter in your issue of June 4th, containing a personal at-tack on myself. The spirit that prompted the writing of such an epistle must be apparent to all, and I shall only characterize it as replete with deliberate falsehoods. However, with deliberate falsehoods. However, room of the Norfolk street church, to I cannot allow every untruth to pass by unnoticed. Mr. McKenzie says of response. The platform was beautiprincipal, and three Sisters of the More and plants and presented a likely never will." I should be willing about farming and likely never will." I should be willing to consign all his statements to oblivion, were it not that some, such as I have quoted, might lead the outside public to believe that farming was not taught at this institution. Such is not the case. I maintain that the course at this college teaches one how to farm practically, and that if a student takes the trouble to study he will leave the college an infinitely better farmer than he came. As to whether I have done my werk or not whether I have done my werk or not —and Mr. McKenzie infers that I have school werk.

Here a not not the logical table to be not a low the different prevailing the classes that is a sure instance and walue of Sabbath. whether I have done my work or not—and Mr. McKenzie infers that I have not—I shall let the result of the bygone examinations speak for themselves. -and Mr. McKenzie infers that I have school work.

not-I shall let the result of the bygone interesting addresses were delivered examinations speak for themselves by Messrs. James McCrea, H. P. junior department Sister Antionette. Further, with regard to my capability Moore (Acton), and Prof. C. C. James. primary department Sister Rodriguez. At the conclusion of each address and Organization and discipline.—As point, I might mention (in order to opportunity was afforded to ask questively graduated as can be with only enlighten Mr. McKenzie's want of tions, which was generally availed of 3 teachers for the four forms. State finding out what is true) that I devoted and some time was spent in this way, of discipline and order excellent. Robertson especially to dairying. Mr. sers present.

McKenzie also may not have taken Mrs. (Rev.) Hartley gave a reading. sinding out what is true) that I devoted and some time was spent in this way, a period of 3 months under Professor to the interest and profit of all teachers. Robertson especially to dairying. Mr. McKenzie also may not have taken the trouble to find out that for a period of 2 months another student and I at were rendered by Mrs.D. C. Lamb and tended to all the stock of the college, which was very well received. Soles dustrious, school, doing on the whole student to my sole care. Surely this speaks for itself. Would they entrust lowed for refreshments and convervaluable stock to one who did not sation, the time being spent very well reachers is work enough for four teachers and on a son of an Ontario farmer. Beattie pronouncing the time beat as seasonable hour by the Rev. R. J. and not a son of an Ontario farmer. Beattie pronouncing the benediction from the son of a farmer, still it has been my good fortune to reside the greater portion of my life in the best agricultural county in England and amongst the beatting that I am not. Though I am not the son of a farmer, still it has been my good fortune to reside the greater portion of my life in the best agricultural county in England and amongst the best farmers, and for a time I resided altogether on a farm. I have not made the above statements with yould include the portion of my life in the best agricultural county in England and amongst the best farmers, and for a time I resided altogether on a farm. I have not made the above statements with yould be accomplished if these gather was humiliating to the glad to see an increasing number of students. Such was not the case. I should be accomplished in the province of the students from Guelph who have been careless falsehoods of Mr. McKenzie has taken the finstitute to the Provincial University. The report was discussed and left over the students. Such was not the case. I should be useless, and which was a province of the students from our Colleging to the such and that they hold their own in the province. The Board to refute. Indeed it would be useless, contest for honors at the examination of their own in the state. Indeed it would be useless, contest for honors at the examinations. The following is a list of the gainst me. I have stated already, and I say it again, that the examination for B. A.—Miss L. G. annual drill 1891-92, on the 16th of against me. I have stated already, and I say it again, that the examination for B. A.—Miss L. G. annual drill 1891-92, on the 16th of against me. I have stated already, and I say it again, that the examination for B. A.—Miss L. G. annual drill 1891-92, on the 16th of annual drill 1891-92, on the 16th of A Battery Quarter Master Sergeants further support of this statement I should like to add a few points omitted Biology, and 2nd class in Natural ing of the 15th inst., and will report consequence of each student writing on a separate subject? Will it not state a separate subject? Will separate subject subject

Guelph, June 5th; '91. Sir.—I suppose it will be considerd. Burdock an act of impertinence by the O. A. C. blood, students (some of them at least) for: Burdock Blood an outsider to make any remarks on blood, the letter of Mr. McKenzie in your Burdock Blood issue of the 4th inst. However, Sir. blood.

with your permission I purpose to do so. Now Sir, if, as Mr. McKenzie says, 2nd year students know from past experience that it was useless to carry his grievance to the president, I for one say he has done right to bring it before the public

I for one say he has done right to bring it before the public.

Again Sir, if the subject given the students to write an essay upon, is for the purpose of testing their knowledge and to count for, or, against them in their examination, I do not hesitate to assert that Prof. Dean does not understand his business, and that it is simply impossible for him or any other to tell what relation they bear to each other in order of merit unless all write on the same subject.

In conclusion, I must say that I fai to see anything in the letter of 2n year student to call forth the venon of McKenzie unless he, McK., think it will add a few marks to his essay.

Yours truly,

Guelph, June 5th, 1891

We, the undersigned students of this college, in the 2nd year, desire to express our disgust with the letter which appeared in your issue of June 3rd concerning a fancied injustice in regard to the manner in which the coming examinations are to be carried on in the dairy department, and furthermore we desire to show our appreciation of Prof. Dean, who is se sally fling his important position, and we also trust that no further correspondence will take place between the students of the institution.

E. F. White, W. L. Carlyle, R. A. Thempson, W. A. Spencer, R. N. Morgan, D. J. Gibson, W. L. Haight, E. J. Whitworth, J. E. H. Sparrow, A. C. Murphy, F. A. Wilkin, G. F. Marsh, E. Perry, Francis C. Harrison.

This comprises the whole of the 2nd year with the exception of two, who have already expressed their views through the medium of your valuable paper.

Guelph, June 6, 1891.

o Gapt. W. Clarke : DEAR SIR .- The Board of Directors DEAR SIR.—The Board of Directors, Guelph General Hospital, acknowledge with thanks the receipt of \$120 from you, as the result of your kind and liberal enterprise on the Queen's Birthday in connection with the Public schools, by which a large number of our school children partook of the amusements so proper and desirable on such an occasion. The Board highly appreciate the gift and the motive which has prompted you on so many occasions to aid and assist the church at Eramosa on the 23rd June, and in the event of these being sus-

Chairman. Guelph, 3rd June, 1891.

DEAR Sir.—On behalf of the Directors Winchester, of Berlin, from whom a form of the Guelph General Hospital, I beginessage was received intimating that to acknowledge with thanks the he was confined to bed by sickness receipt of \$43,25 in aid of the funds of and, according to his fequest, leave the Institution, the result of a literary of absence was granted him for two entertainment given by the members. Smooths, which is the property of the second of the funds of absence was granted him for two entertainment given by the members.

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Second year—Mr. J. F. Kilgour. 1st Second year—Mr. J. F. Kilgour. 1st Second year—Mr. J. F. Kilgour. 1st is lucky enough to obtain the right class in History; and 5th in 2nd essay will excel, whether he deserves class in Political Science. it or not. Is the gold medal of this institution to be obtained by luck or by merit. Such an arrangement as in German; 1st in 2nd class in Engstands at present also permits of itsh, and 3rd in 2nd class in French. favoritism. However, I do not for one moment wish to impute anything unfair to Prof. Shaw, but I do state, and am ready to prove my words, that Prof. Dean did (on his own telling). It might also be mentioned that assign one student a subject because, as he said, he thought him "specially Guelph Training Institute, has gradu-4. Battery commanders will at once take steps to complete the establishment of their batteries, and go on with preliminary drill.

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Prof. Dean did (on his own telling)
assign one student a subject because,
as he said, he thought him "specially
suited for it." Would that Prof.
Dean had thus considered the capabillities of each student and not of one
only. I wish to emphasise the fact
that the only fair way to conduct a
written examination is for each
student to have to write on the same
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and demiss were authorized to prepare and send off a telegraphic message expressing sympathy with him in
is affliction, and the hope and prayer
hat he may be spared for further
isefulness to his country; also sympahy with Lady Macdonald in her
resent season of trial and anxiety,
and the hope that she may be divinely
ustained and comforted.

A considerable time was spent in
considering the call addressed by the
ingregation of Knox church, Stratord, to Mr. Leitch, pastor of Knox
hurch, Elora. Reasons for and
against his translation were read. All
the commissioners who had been appointed by the parties in the case were
resent and were fully heard. Mr
Leitch appeared for himself. Commissioners having been heard and removed, and Mr. Leitch on being asked
to state his mind with regard to the
call, having signified his acceptance of
the same, the Presbytery, after du
deliberation, unanimously, agreed that
the translation take place, and that
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the translation take place, and that the 21st day of the current me be instructed to wait on the Preserv of Stratford as to the time of l

or tery of Stratford as to the time of his admission to his new charge. The Presbytery would at the same time record its sympathy with the congregation of Knox church, Elora, on the loss it is about to sustain by the translation of its minister, especially considering that he has been but a comparatively shortperiod with them has been so successful, and, at the present season, giving promise of still means a second season season them by the the church to fill the pulpit which thus becomes vacant. Mr. Mulan was appointed to declare the

Mullan was appointed to declare the charge vacant on the last Sabbath of June, and to act as moderator of ses and in the event of these being sustained his settlement over the congressation was fixed to take place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, Mr. Strachan to preside, Mr. Mullan to preach, Mr. Rae to address the minister, and Mr. Craig the peo-

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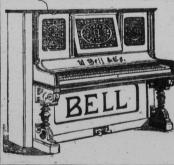
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O. A. C. Examinations. Mr. Epitor,—There appeared a letter from an O. A. C. student in you paper last week, which is very humiliating to not only the students of the second year but of the whole College if the statements in the said letter were conveying to the public the sentiments of the second year students. That the letter is the productor a small mind, the expression of a small mind, the expression of selfishness and conceit from a fellow who, because he did not know enough or want to know enough about hywork to write a short essay on the subject which our esteemed professor work to write a short essay on the subject which our esteemed professor saw fit to assign him, most people will surmise. But in case some of your readers conclude that the students generally of the Ontario Agricultural College rebel and display innotance in this way we beg to express our disgust at such a thing. The all-important pigms who wrote this letter is not a farmer's son from Ontario or any where else. dents generally of the Ontario Agricultural College rebel and display innorance in this way we begate college, in the 2nd year, desire to exexpress our disgust at such as press our disgust with the letter which thing. The all-important pigma appeared in your issue of June 3rd, who wrote this letter is not a farmer's son from Ontario or any where else, but is a fellow who knows practically nothing about farming and likely never will. It is to be regretted the such fellows find their way so our college. The truth is we have very few such specimens of late, but on account of past record the public mind is very ready to believe anything that indicates a lack of submission on the part of students to college officers. The majority of the students here at gran, D. J. Gibson, W. L. Carlyle, R. A. carry on agricultural pursuits successed. C. Murphy, F. A. Wilkin, G. F. Marsh, and the students of the institutions.

carry on agricultural pursuits succes energetic enthusiast in his depart This all important "Second Year Student," however, would have Prof. Dean and all the second year students bow to him. Not only that but the attention of the public had to be drawn.

the instruction and the rules for examination. Especially do we call attention to the excellent work done by Prof. Dean, who has lately been appointed dairy professor. He is a young Ontario farmer, who received his agricultural education in part at the O. A.

C. Some of his ways are new, as would be expected. To explain about the essays: Prof. Dean asked the class to write short essays on the work gone over in dairying. He assigned to each student a different assigned to each student a different phase of the subject, so that when they were written we might meet as a class and have each essay read. Thus, the whole work would be reviewed in our hearing. The professor asked if we would prefer to choose our own subject, to which the majority replied no. But Mr. Newcomen maintained his right to bave the subjects optional.

Guelph, June 4, 1891.

Spend a Pleasant Evening at the NorSir.—I would again beg you to spare
me some of your valuable space in
order to reply to a letter in your issue
of June 4th, containing a personal attack on myself. The spirit that
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epistle must be apparent to all, and I shall only characterize it as replete Home. Friday evening, in thelecture
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I cannot allow every untruth to passe
by unnoticed. Mr. Mr. Mr. Arguer.

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Prof. Dean did (on his own telling). It might also be mentioned that and men for promotion or appoint assign one student a subject because, Miss G. Phelps, a former pupil of the ment.

as he said, he thought him "specially Guelph Training Institute, has gradue to suited for it." Would that Prof. Dean had thus considered the capatated with 2nd class honors in German the place of formation of camp will be published in orders hereafter. By order, only. I wish to emphasise the fact that the only fair way to conduct as written examination is for each muscle and organ, is made stronger student to have to write on the same and more healthful by the use of questions. This is all that I ask and Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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7. The exact detail with regard to the place of formation of camp will be published in orders hereafter. By order,

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Lieut, and Adjutant.

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Guelph, June 5th, '91.

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with your permission I purpose to do so. Now Six, if, as Mr. McKenzi says, 2nd year students know from past experience that it was useless to the president arry his grievance to the pre for one say he has done right ring it before the public. Again Sir, if the subject given t tor. Attention having been called the continued and serious illness for the continued and serious illness she Dominion, the clerk and Domiddlemiss were authorized to prepare and send off a telegraphic mesage expressing sympathy with him it is affliction, and the hope and praye that he may be spared for further sefulness to his country; also sympathy with Lady Macdonald in he present season of trial and anxiety

Again Sir, if the subject given the students to write an essay upon, is for the purpose of testing their knowledge and to count for, or, against them their examination, I do not he state to assert that Prof. Dean does not anderstand his business, and that it is simply impossible for him or any other to tell what relation they be a coeach other in order of merit unlessell write on the same subject. In conclusion, I must say that I fail In conclusion, I must say that I fai to see anything in the letter of 2nd year student to call forth the venon of McKenzie unless he, McK., thinks it will add a few marks to his essay. Yours truly,

Outsider, Guelph, June 5th, 1891.

Guelph, 3rd June, 1891.

Guelph, June 3, 1891.

Yours respectfully

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resent season of trial and anxiety and the hope that she may be divined sustained and comforted.

A considerable time was spent is considering the call addressed by the congregation of Knox church, Straford, to Mr. Leitch, pastor of Knox church, Elora. Reasons for an against his translation were read. A the commissioners who had been an one commissioners who had been appointed by the parties in the case were resent and were fully heard. Multither and were fully heard. Multither appeared for himself. Commissioners having been heard and runoved, and Mr. Leitch on being asker ostate his mind with regard to the same, the Presbytery, after dutiliheration, unanimously, agreed that he translation take place, and the ne commissioners who had been the translation take place, and the art. Leitch be loosed from his char, after the 21st day of the currentmont and be instructed to wait on the Prebytery of Stratford as to the time of heavilless of the stratford as to the time of the stratford as to the time of the stratford as to the stratford as the stratfo

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ence will take place between the students of the institution.

E. F. White, W. L. Carlyle, R. A. Thempson, W. A. Spencer, R. N. Morgan, D. J. Gibson, W. L. Haight, E. J. Whitworth, J. E. H. Sparrow, A. C. Murphy, F. A. Wilkin, G. F. Marsh, E. Perry, Francis C. Harrison.

This comprises the whole of the 2nd year with the exception of two, who have already expressed their lmission to his new charge. resbytery would at the same the record its sympathy with the congreation of Kuox church, Elora, on the loss it is about to sustain by the translation of its minister, especial considering that he has been but comparatively shortperiod with them and that his ministry among ther has been so successful, and, at the who have already expressed their views through the medium of you valuable paper.
Guelph, June 6, 1891.

Student," however, would have Professen and all the second year students bow to him. Not only that but the attention of the public had to be drawn to his unjust treatment in order that they might make provision in the future for such specimens. It would not do to go to our president. No, our worthy president would not listen to such an inreasonable complaint, and our "Second Year Student" knew it from past experience.

Having given vent to some feelings of resentment, which surely were to the public the correct feeling of the students to the officers in our college We are satisfied with the discipline, the instruction and the rules for examination. Especially do we call attention to the excellent work done by Prof. Dean, who has lately been approximated during reference that the medium of your freeder success; and its prayer that one may be soon sent them by the add of the church to fill the public which thus becomes vacant. Mr. Mullan was appointed to declare the charge vacant on the last Sabbath of June, and to act as moderator of session in the meantime.

A call from the First church was taken up and considered. Having it from past experience.

Having given vent to some feelings of the schools, by which a large number to the public the correct feeling of the schools, by which a large number to was present, he intimated his justly called forth, we desire to convey the amusements so proper and desiration and induction before at a motive which has prompted you on so the instruction and the rules for example occasions to aid and assist the addition and induction before a motive which has prompted you on so the convert of the excellent was fixed to take place at the convert of the excellent was fixed to take place at the convert of the excellent was fixed to take place at the convert of the excellent was fixed to take place at the convert of the excellent was fixed to take place at the convert of the excellent was fixed to take place at the convert of the excellent was fixed to take place at the convert of the ex Yours respettfully, Chairman. gation was fixed to take place at sociock in the afternoon of the sam day, Mr. Strachan to preside, Mr. Mullan to preach, Mr. Raeto address the minister, and Mr. Craig the people of the same strains.

Institute.

Dear Sir,—On behalf of the Directors of the Guelph General Hospital. I beginnessage was received intimating that to acknowledge with thanks the he was confined to bed by sickness the Institution, the result of a literary of absence was granted him for two entertainment given by the members. Smooths, which is a superscript of the superscript of the superscript of the superscript.

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LYING IN STATE

A State Funeral will Take Place of

OTTAWA, June 8.—To-day everybody is wearing the emblems of mourning, and the halls of legislation themselves are assuming a funerel gloom. This morning the Tower entrance to Parliament buildings was decked in black, and the interior of Commons chamber was festooned with crape. The Commons presents a novel and imposing appearance. Never before, says the Sergeant-at-Arms, has the stately hall been submitted to the artifices of the funeral decorator. Along the leng reach of galleries the dark cloth is spread, while above the Speaker's dais it sits in heavy folds: But the point of interest which first attracts the attention on entering the chamber, is the seat which for twelve sessions the late Premier has occupied. The chair is a mass of crape set off with rosettes. The desk at which Sir John wrote is also draped, and lying prone upon it is a shield of white roses, bearing the legend, worked in smaller flowers, "Our Chief."

To-night, in response to the order of the House that a State funeral shall

pected a new Government will be formed, and business will be in shape for legislative action.

Before the House rose, however, a reference was made by both Mr. Mauries and Mr. Mills to the political situation. Both gentlemen are of situation. Both gentlemen are of opinion that until his Excellency call adviser, which up to to-night he has not done, the House should daily meet to receive a report of progress. This is the English practice, and it is the practice which has been followed in Canada on former occasions when Governments have dissolved. The late Ministers, Sir Hector Laugevin and Sir John Thompson, were not disposed to concur in the view as to the daily meetings, but Sir John Thompson agreed that a Ministry should be formed with the least possible delay. It is a matter of surprise that his Excellency has not already chosen a successor to the late Premier, for an interregnum of even a few days is sometimes fraught with danger.

Immediately after the House rose this afternoon a meeting of the supporters of the Government was held, at which a representative from each Province was chosen for a committee, which has the duty laid upon it of drafting an address to Lady Macdonald, expressing sympathy and condolence with her in her bereavement.

IN THE SENATE CHAMBER. In the Senate chamber the decorators began their work immediately upon the adjournment of the Senate this afternoon, and were busily at work until leng after midnight. All the Senator's desks and chairs were removed from the chamber and the red carpet covered with white holland. The support made ready for the coffin was draped in black, and behind it the picture of Her Majesty rested against a large shield covered with the Union Jack and surrounded by a bank of flewers. A railing was erected to keep In the Senate chamber the deco flewers. A railing was erected to keep back the threng, and funeral drapings were hung about the chamber. The body of Sir John Macdonald was breught from Earnscliffe with an escort of Dominion policeshortly after three clock.

All day to-day the body of Sir John Macdonald lay in state in the diningroom at Earnscliffe, the walls of which have been entirely covered by heavy draperies of purple, with a broad white stripe. The dead Premier lay in his coffin clothed in his suit as Imperial Privy Councillor, which he wore at the opening of Parliament. On the left side of the breast, which is a mass of gold embroidery, is the Grand Cross of the Bath. The features are pallid, but otherwise are very natural and life-like. The hands rest in the easy position of one sleep-LYING IN STATE.

At the head of the coffin was rest in the easy position of one sleeping. At the head of the coffin was placed a St. Andrew's cross of white roses and smilax, the tribute of the Marquis and Marchinoness of Lorne. It rested on the Canadian ensign. At the foot of the coffin was a pillow sent by the Mounted Police. All around the room were arranged floral offerings at intervals amid the purple drapings.

known to contain an expressed direction that Kingston should be his last

resting place. The will was drawn up by Hon J. J. Abbott. The estate, though not large, will it is expected realize \$100,000, the great bulk con-sisting of the testimonal of \$80,000 presented to Sir John in 1870 by the Conservative party. The salary of the Premier, \$9,000, including indem-nity was spent yearly, as Sir John was a most generous entertainer. It is understood that Hen. Mr. Dewdney, who has been for some years one of IN THE COMMONS.

OTTAWA, June 8.—The chamber of the Commons was appropiately draped. Sir John's vacant chair was covered with black and on his desk was a wreath of white flowers with the words "Our Chief" when the House assembled this afternoon. The galleries were packed, five of the tiers being occupied by ladies, most of them in dark colors. The members were all in their places, many of them wearing in dark colors. The members were all in their places, many of them wearing black coats and hats. All the pages were crape on their arms and nearly everybody in Ottawa is wearing a funeral badge with a small photo of the dead leader attached.

Sir Hector Langevin, as Sir John's oldest colleague, was the first to rise. He spoke from manuscript in a voice that frequently gave way in his emotion.

Mr. Laurier's tribute was quietly sloquent, full of the kindest expressions towards Sir John and eulogistic of him in the highest terms as a states

man.

Nicholis Flood Davin followed and
aptly described Sir John when he
spoke of his exquisite urbanity. ELOQUENT TRIBUTES TO THE DEAD. The Speaker took the chair at :

The Speaker took the chair at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Speaker: I desire to inform the House that in view of the fact that the Right Hon. leader of this House died so late on Saturday night and it was impossible to communicate with hon. members earlier than the present, I thought it was only a fitting tribute to a gentleman who had occupied so prominent a position both in Parliament and in the councils of the country for so long a time, that we should exhibit some sign of mourning in this House to-day, and I took the responsibility of ordering that the symbols of mourning which are shown here to-day should be put up this morning, and I venture to express the hope that the honorable members on both sides of the House, irrespective altogether of politics, will sustain me in the action I have taken (hear, hear).

when the House met to-day the galleries were crowded and the legislative seats were filled. It was amid sobs and with the utmost difficulty that he prenounced the feeting, and sobs and with the utmost difficulty that he prenounced the feeting, and in the Scatter function, and in the sentences he was consoled and not seat to the sentences he removed, a pure white complete the sentences he removed early to-morrow the mortal remains of the chieftain, which arrayed with the sentences he remains of the chieftain, which arrayed with the sentences he remains of the chieftain, which arrayed with the sentences he remains of the chieftain which arrayed with the sentences he remains of the chieftain which arrayed with the sentences he remains of the chieftain, which arrayed with the sentences he remains of the chieftain which arrayed with the sentences he remains of the chieftain which arrayed with the sentences he remains of the chieftain which arrayed with the sentences he remains of the chieftain which arrayed with the sentences he remains of the chieftain which arrayed with a sentence he chieftain which arrayed with a sentence he chieftain which arrayed with the sentences he were filled. It was indied so the work and no store the sentences he remains the sentences he was consociated with all the events, all the facts, with a sentences he remains the sentences he was consociated with all the developments which brought can be solved in the sentences he with the sentences he was also endowed with this inner. The was also endowed with the sent when the sentence he as the special propers of the special propers of the sentence he remains the sentence he prominent and distinguished. He put his whole soul into that great undertaking, knowing full well that the confederation of all the British North American provinces would give to our people a country and institutions to be proud of, and to the Empire not only a right arm but a great and safe highway to her Ind'n and other possessions. He told me more than once how grateful he was to the people of Canada to have allowed him to have consummated that great work. The fact is his love for Canada was equal to that he had for his own Mother Country. Mr. Speaker, when the historians of Canada write the history of the last 50 years they will have to write the life of Sir John Macdonald, and in writing his life they may not agree with all his public acts, but they cannot fail to say that he was a great man, a most distinguished statesman, and that his whole life was spent in the service of his official duties, not having a day's rest before he passed to a better world. I need not express, Mr. Speaker, my own personal feelings. Having spent half of my life with him as his follower and his friend his departure is the same as if I lost half of my existence. I remember how devoted he was not only ne passed to a better world. I need John Macdonald in this respect, for our express, Mr. Speaker, my own per although William Pitt, moving in a conal feelings. Having spent half of higher sphere, had to deal with my life with him as his follower and problems greater than ours, yet his friend his departure is the same as doubt if in the management of a party of I lost half of my existence. I re- William Pitt had to contend with nember how devoted he was not only difficulties equal to those that Si to the old Province of Canada, but how John Macdonald had to contend with the control of the contend with the control of Quebec, and especially to been singularly happy. Twenty year my French-Canadian countrymen ago I was told by one, who at that the had only a word to say, and in time was a close personal and political the doing at the head of a small friend of Sir John Macdonald, that in the party of his domestic circle he intimacy of his domestic circle he intimacy of his domestic circle he if I lost half of my existence. I re-member how devoted he was not only to the old Province of Canada, but how my French-Canadian countrymen. He had only a word to say, and instead of being at the head of a small band of 17 Upper Canada members, he would have all the representatives of his Province behind him, but as he told me several times he preferred to be just to his French compatriots and allies, and the result was that when Confederation came the Province of Quebec had confidence in him, and on his death-hed our great chieftain could he as the could be the country and the country are at the country are

Quebec had confidence in him, and on his death-bed our great chieftain could see that his just policy has secured peace and happiness to all.

Mr. Speaker, I would have wished to continue to speak of our dear departed friend, and have spoken to you about his goodness of heart, the witness of which I have seen so often, but I feel that I must stop. My heart is full of tears. I cannet proceed further. I move that in the opinion of this House the mortal remains of the Right Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald, G. C. B. should be publicly interred, and that this House will concur in giving to the ceremony a fitting degree of solemnity and importance.

MR. LAURIER'S NOBLE TRIBUTE.

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Mr. Speaker: I fully appreciate the motion which the honorable gantleman has just proposed to the House, and we all concur that his silence, under the circumstances, is far more eloquent than any human language can be. I fully appreciate the intensity of the grief which fills the soul of all those who were the friends and followers of Sir John A. Macdonald at the loss of the great leader, whose whole life has been so closely identified with their party—a party upon which he has thrown such brilliancy and lustre. We, on this side of the House who are his opponents, who did not believe in his policy, nor in his methods of government—we take our full share of their grief, for the loss which they deplore to-day is far and away beyond and above the ordinary compass of party strife. It is in every respect a great national loss, for he is no more who was illustrious son, and

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Sir John's WILL.

Some five or six years ago Sir John Macdonald made his will. It is not expected that the will will be read midst of an angry discussion in this was premature. When, however, Confederation had become a fact, he gave the best of his mind and heart whom to contain an expressed direction that Kingston should be his last.

Children Cry for

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

House that of a sudden his condition had become alarming the surging wave of angry discussion was at once hushed and everyone, friend and foe, realized that this time for a certainty the Angel of Death had appeared and had crossed the threshold of his home. Thus we were not taken by surprise, and although we were prepared for the sad event, yet it is almost impossible to convince the willing mind that it is true that Sir John Macdonald is no more—that the chair which we now see vacant shall remain for ever vacant, that the face so familiar in this Parliament for the last forty years shall be seen no more, last forty years shall be seen no more, and that the voice so well known shall be heard no more, whether in solemn debate or in pleasant or mirth-

In fact the place of Sir John A. Macdonald in this country was so large and so absorbing that it is almost impossible to conceive that the politics of this country, the fate of this country will continue without him. His loss overwhelms us. For my part I say with all truth his loss overwhelms me and also overwhelms this Parliament, as if indeed one of the institutions of the land had given away. Sir John A. Macdonald now belongs to the ages, and it can be said with certainty that the career which has just been closed is one of the most remarkable careers of the sentury. It would be premature at this time to attempt to divine or anticipate what will be the final judgment of history upon him, but there were in his career and in his life features so prominent and so conspicuous that already they shine with a glory which time cannot alter. These tharacteristics appear before the

that already they shine with a glory which time cannot alter. These sharacteristics appear before the House at the present time such as they will appear to the end in history. I chink it can be asserted that for the supreme art of governing men Sir John Macdonald was gifted as few men in any land and in any age were gifted—zifted with the most high of all qualities, qualities which would have shone all the more conspicuously the larger the theatre. The fact that he could congregate together elements the the theatre. The fact that he could congregate together elements the most heterogeneous and blend them into one compact party and the end of his life keep them steadily under his hand is perhaps altogether unprecedented. The fact that during all these years he maintained unimpaired not only the confidence but the devotion and the ardent devotion and affection of his party is evidence that besides those higher qualities of statesmanship to which we were the daily witnesses, he was also endowed with this inner, subtle, indefinable characteristic of soul which wins and keeps the hearts of men. As to his statesmanship it is

and, above all, a far-reaching vision beyond the event of the day and still higher permeating the whole a broad patriotism-to Canada's welfare, Can-ada's advancement and Canada's glory. The life of a statesman is glory. The life of a statesman always an arduous one and very ofte it is an ungrateful one. More ofte than otherwise his actions do not ma

than otherwise his actions do not mature until he is in his grave. Not so, however, in the case of Sir John Macdonald. His career has been a singularly fortunate one. His reverses were few and of short duration. He was fond of power, and, in my judgment, if I may say so, that was the turning point of his history. He was fond of power and he never made any is secret of it. Many times we have heard him avow it on the floor of this Parliament, and his ambition in this respect was gratified as perhaps no other man's ambition ever was. In my lipid gudgment even the career of William Pitt can hardly compare with that of Sid John Macdonald in this respect, for although William Pitt, moving in a

the intimacy of his domestic circle lesses fond of repeating that his ensured would be as the end of Lord Chathar that he would be carried away frothe floor of Parliament to die. However, the construction into the future was well as the construction of the construct now know, for we saw him at t last with enfeebled health and c clining strength struggling on t floor of Parliament until, the hand ate upon him, he was carried to h ome to die, and thus to die with h rmor on was probably his ambition

DEATH AND SEPARATION. Sir, death is the supreme law although we see it overy day in every form, although session after session we have seen it in this Parliament striking right and left athout any discrimination as to age or station yet the ever recurring spectacle down to in any way remove the bitterness of the sting. Death always carries the termination of the sting. with it an incredible sea of pain, but he one thing sad in death is the which is involved in the word sepa which is involved in the word separ ation—separation from all we love in life. This is what makes death spoignant when it strikes a man of in tellect in middle age. But when death is the natural termination of a fullife in which he who has disappeare had given the full measure of his capacity, has performed everything required from him and more the sadness of death is not for him who goe that for those who love him and re ness of death is not for him who goes but for those who love him and remain. In this sense I am sure the Canadian people will extend unbound ed sympathy to the friends of Sir John Macdonald, to his sorrowing children and above all to the brave and noble woman, his companion in life his chief helpmeet. Thus, Mr. Speak er, one after another we see those who have been instrumental in bringing have been instrumental in bringir Canada to its present state of develo ment removed from amongstus. T day we deplore the loss of him who

and thinned of those upon whom they have been in the habit of relying for guidance that a feeling of apprehension will creep into the heart lest perhaps the institutions of Canada may be imperilled. Before the grave of him who above all was the father of Confederation let not grief be barren grief, but let grief be coupled with the resolution, the determination, that the work in which Liberals and Conservatives, in which Brown and Macdonald united, shall not perish, but that though united Canada may be deprived of the services of her greatest men, yet still Canada shall and will live. I agree to the motion.

The body was dressed in the full uniform of an Imperial Privy Councillor. On a stand near the head were the insignia of the office. The face of the insignia of the office worn and thin and bore a market contrast to the well-known features of a fertnight since.

Scenes in the Chamber.

were probably of more value to the world than the great abilities which struck the superficial observer.

Mr. Speaker, the man whom we mourn here to-day was emphatically a great man. When I came to Canada first his friends, misdoubting that they might have formed a provincial conception of Sir John Macdonald, used to come to me and ask how he would compare with the great men in England. I said he could stand up to the greatest of them, and when I knew him intimately and was brought closely in contact with him I became more and more convinced that fair om doubting whether he could stand up to the greatest of them, few of them had the varied qualities, the extraordinarily varied and complex qualities that are necessary to make a delitical leader such as was Sir John Macdonald. Ranging over the field of history and recalled the names of the men who have reached those heights which it takes a lifetime to climb, it is hardly possible to find one who has possessed the varied qualities of the great man who the other day was leading in the House. You may find great powers as oratory, but where will you find conjoined with all these that politeness that never fails, that lelicate consideration for the feelings of others, that exquisite urbanity that listinguished Sir John Macdonald that even anno played like light and shade in "le bon tons ironique et la that even anon played like light and shade in "le bon tons ironique et la grace qui rit?"

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Sir, the measure of his great abilities is the difficulties that he overcame. I remember when I first visited these buildings some 20 years ago a gentleman then occupying one of the highest positions in the Government said to my surprise when I admitted the buildings ware great. my surprise when I admitted the buildings were grand, "But what an expense, what a waste of money!" Now we find they are hardly equal to their needs, and the fact is these very buildings emphasize the Imperial cast of mind of the great mind who is gone. I remember on the first time I had a conversation with him some seventeen or eighteen years ago, he drew a sketch ighteen years ago, he drew a sket of the British possessions confederate together, and then in his own emphati way he said that is the time when uld like to lead.

the brightset gem in the British crown was polished and set by his hand. I have read somewhere of a child who planted a tree which ultimately shaded his old age and with lews of evening water than the street of t

eart, that alc transmuted all that into gold, which mad that came within its influ and a devotee, and when we think o his loss we mourn not merely the statesman who directed the affairs of the country. Not as a friend, Sir, do we who knew him thus mourn, but he had that power, which only belongs to highest genius, of making men who never saw feel the extraordinary charm of his personality. We may build statues to him in these grounds, monuments will arise to him in King-ston, but the grandest monument to Sir John Macdonald will be the love that Canada feels it her privilege to that Canada feels it her privilege therish for so great a personality, beeven should we never erect a statue even should we never erect a statue to his memory humanity will keep his memory green, for he belonged to that rare group of men who enchain the memory of mankind.

Sir, language was applied to a great countryman of his, a great Scotchman, not a statesman, but belonging to another order of activity, which might well be applied to the great statesman we mourn:

atesman we mourn And earth's prouder priesthood like phar toms pass by, But thou art of the priesthood that new can die.

The motion was agreed to.

OTTAWA, June 9.—The body of the late Sir John Macdonald lay in state all day in the Senate chamber. The chamber wore an air of mourning The brass rods and railing at each en were draped in mourning. The seat-had been removed and the scarlet car had been removed and the scarlet carpet covered over with linen. In accordance with the wishes of the family simplicity was the characteristic of these signs of sorrow. The casket was placed in the centre of the room on a rest wrapped in black cloth with black silk fringe and silk cords. At the side was a shield entwined with ensigns and bearing a portrait of the Queen. A barrier draped in blackrun the whole length of the chamber at the opposite side of the casket. Along the barrier and along the opposite side of the chamber were arranged the scores of floral tributtes received. Around the bier were the Conservative members who will remain in turns four at a time. or were the Conservative members who will remain in turns four at a time to guard the remains of the Chieftain during the time the body lies in state. Stationed at intervals in the chamber and through the corriders were guards from the Governor General's Foot Guards. the Ottawa Field Battery, the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards and the 43rd Battalion.

the 43rd Battalion.

The remains were removed privately from Eansoliffe this morning at 5. The evening before Rev. J. J. Bogart of St. Alban's Church, read the funeral service of the Church of England, all the members of the family being present. This morning the casket was carried from the house by six stalwart Dominion police men to the hearse. Dominion police men to the hears lrawn by four black horses and take

drawn by four black horses and taken to the Senate

Those accompanying the remains were Messrs. Hugh J. Macdonald. M.P., Fred. White, Joseph Pope and George Sparks in one carriage, and Lieut.-Col. Smith, Deputy Sergeantat-Arms, and Major Sherwood. The remains of the old Chieftain were met at the door by the first batch of Conservative members, Messrs. McKay, Daly, Taylor and Mills (Annapolis), and escorted to the Chanber. The Chamber was thrown open at 10 o'clock. A few minutes previously Lord Stanley arrived, accompanied by Major Colville, military secretary, Major Colville, military secretary, Viscount Kilcoursie, Captain Walsh, Lieutenant-Colonel Smith and Lieutenant-Colonel Macpherson, aide-decamps; Major General Herbert and Captain Streatfeild, aide-decamp. The party proceeded to the Speaker's apartments, where the members of the ments, where the members of t

THE MEMBER FOR WEST ASSINIBOIA.

Mr. Davin: I think, sir, it would be unbecoming, if I may venture to say so, that I should remain silent on this occasion and that no expression should be given of the way the Northwest feels at this supreme hour. For myself it would be hard not to express a sense of grief at such a time as this, because it so happens that for some years. I was brought closely into contact with him whom we mourn at this time, and I was able to see into those features of his character which were probably of more value to the world than the great abilities which with hearts softened by the memory of long years of loyality to the chief world than the great abilities which sim whose eyes caught but one lool of that peaceful face and were blinded. SCENES IN THE CHAMBER.

story and say what associations were at the back of the emotions which prompted men and women to bow over the casket of the dead Premier, or to fall upon their knees in an agony of grief. There were old men who came in with hearts softened by the memory of long years of loyality to the chief bain whose eyes caught but one look of that peaceful face and were blinded with a stream of tears. There were men in their prime who checked back the sob of sorrow in their throats, but were not ashamed of the emotion which played upon their faces. And with these tears were mingled those of thousands of tender-hearted women who had learned to love the big-hearted old man by sharing indirectly in his triumphs and reverses, Yes, and little children paid the same reverent and tearful respect to the great man whose true greatness they will better understand in years to come.

A cablegram was received to-day from Mr. Loring, secretar of the Imperial Federation League, London, England, asking if a subscription to a monument to the memory of Sir John Macdonald would be accepted. Mr. R. C. Dickson replied that it would, although no scheme had yet been formulated for perpetuating his memory.

The Governor-General, by command

memory.
The Governor-General, by command of Her Majesty, the Queen, has requested Sir Casimir Gzowski, A. D. C. to the Queen, to represent Her Majesty at Sir John Macdonald's funeral both

at Sir John Macdonald's funeral both here and at Kingston.

Judge Ross, in opening the June term of the County Council, referred to the death of the Premier as an occasion of real sadness and possibly a critical period in the history of the country and expressed sympathy with the family in their bereavement.

Six marshals have been appointed to take charge of the funeral procession. They are Lieut.-Col. Todd, Governor-General's Foot Guards; Lieut.-Col. Anderson, 43rd Battalion; Capt. Gourdeau, Princess Louise Dragoon Guards; Capt. Bliss, Ottawa Field Battery; Chief McVeritty, citypolice, and Inspector O'Leary, Dominion Police.

The work of draping the houses, stores, etc., on the line of route was begun early yesterday and was still going on at a late hour this afternoon. In many cases arrangements were

In many cases arrangements were most elaborate, and the universality of the mourning both in stores and private houses showed in a marked manner the respect in which the citizens of Ottawa of all shades of politics held the deceased statesman. THREE GENERATIONS PRESENT.

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There arrived to-day to attend the funeral Mr. Otto Klotz, of Preston, an old and intimate friend of the late Premier and a life long Conservative. He is 76 years of age, but still hale and strong. With him are his son Mr. Otto J. Klotz, of the typographical staff of the Department of the Interior, and his grandson Julius, a young man just coming of age. So that three generations of the Klotz family will attend the funeral of the chieftain.

KINGSTON IN FUNERAL GARB. ngston, June 9.—Thecity has no Kingston, June 9.—Thecity has now begun to assume an aspect of mourning. On all public building, and on every business house where there is a flag-staff, the national colors float at half mast. At Fort Henry alone is the flag mast head, which is in pursuance of a military regulation requiring the same except in the case of a royal death. gay thoroughfare an air of solemni-which reminds pedestrians of the m tional sorrow and causes the mer-laugh of the school children to d away on their lips and the older cit zens to assume a more thoughtfuspect as they think of it. Many win

to Cataraqui Cemetery and selecte the site in the Macdonald plot for the late Premier's body. The coffin we be built in with solid masonry by the Newlands. This is being done to prevent the body being stolen. THE FUNERAL IN OTTAWA. OTTAWA, June 10.—Day had not broken over the Capital this morning before crowds of men and women anxious to have one last look at the face of the late Premier, began to gather about the doors of the building in which lay the remains of the great Statesman, and it was not long before the great space in front of the Parlia.

the great space in front of the Parlia ment buildings, and the streets lead ing up to them, were literally a sea o ing up to them, were literally a sea humanity. At one o'clock, Govern: General Stanley, accompanied by I staff, made his way up to the entrar and passed in. He was met by tex-Ministers, who accompanied Excellency into the chamber who are the remains of the late P. reposed the remains of the late nier. Shertly afterwards six stal wart Dominion policemen entere the chamber, raised the caske shoulder high, and, followed by th shoulder high, and, followed by the Governor-General and his stafficarric tout and placed it in the hearse. At this was done the great bell in the tower overhead tolled, and so continued, accompanied by all of the church and other bells in the ciduring the progress of the funeration of the cortege then formed and so after started on its way to St. Alban church. The hearse was drawn in the context of the cont church. The hearse was drawn four horses. The streets throughing the procession passed we lined many deep with sorrowing and dwellings were draped with cragand draped. vice was said was also draped. T funeral cortege was the longest a most imposing ever seen in this cit and was a fitting tribute to the dea

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LORA, June 10—Flour, No. 1 Super, \$2 50 to 0; Fall Wheat, \$1 05 to \$1 05; Spring Wheat 0 to \$1 00; Barley, 48c to 48c; Peas, 70c to Oats, 45c to 45c; Cattle (live weight), \$40 05; Pork, \$5 0 to \$6 00; Mutton, \$6 00 to \$7 00; Pork, \$5 0 to \$6 00; Hides, \$3 00 to \$4 00; epskins, 50c to \$1 00; Wool, 20c to 20c; Butle to 10c; Eggs, 10c to 10c; Cheese, 14c to Hay, \$8 00 to \$8 0: Potatoes 60c to \$9 60c

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LYING IN STATE

A State Funeral will Take Place on Thursday.

OTTAWA, June 8.—To-day every-body is wearing the emblems of mourning, and the halls of legislation themselves are assuming a funerel gloom. This morning the Tower entrance to Parliament buildings was decked in black, and the interior of Commons chamber was festooned with crape. The Commons presents a novel and imposing appearance. Never before. The Commons presents a novel and imposing appearance. Never before, says the Sergeant-at-Arms, has the stately hall been submitted to the artifices of the funeral decorator. Along the leng reach of galleries the dark cloth is spread, while above the Speaker's dais it sits in heavy folds. But the point of interest which first attracts the attention on entering the chamber, is the seat which for twelve sessions the late Premier has occupied. chamber, is the seat which for twelve sessions the late Premier has occupied. The chair is a mass of crape set off with rosettes. The desk at which Sir John wrote is also draped, and lying prone upon it is a shield of white roses, bearing the legend, worked in smaller flowers, "Our Chief."

To-night, in response to the order of the House, that a State funeral shall be accorded the illustrious dead, preparations for the lying in state are being made in the Senate chamber. The senatorial seats have been removed, a pure white carpet has been spread, and a catafalque has been erected. To this chamber will be removed early to-morrow the mortal remains of the chieftain, which, arrayed in the glittering uniform of an Imperial Privy Councillor, have this afternoon lain at Earnscliffe.

and noble woman Sir John's com panion in life, who is now bowed down with grief. The sad proceedings ter minated with an adjournment unti Tuesday of next week, when it is ex pected a new Government will be formed, and business will be in shape

for legislative action.

Before the House rose, however, mauries and Mr. Mills to the politic situation. Both gentlemen are opinion that until his Excellency call upon a gentleman to become his chies adviser, which up to to-night he has not done, the House should daily me to receive a report of progress. This is the English practice, and it is the practice which has been followed in Canada on former occasions when Governments have dissolved. The late Ministers, Sir Hector Langeving and Sir Lehr Thompson were not disand Sir John Thompson, were not disposed to concur in the view as to the daily meetings, but Sir John Thompson agreed that a Ministry should be formed with the least possible delay It is a matter of surprise that hi Excellency has not already chosen successor to the late Premier, for a interregnum of even a few days

sometimes fraught with danger.
Immediately after the House rose
this afternoon a meeting of the supporters of the Government was held. at which a representative from each Province was chosen for a committee, which has the duty laid upon it of drafting an address to Lady Macdon ald, expressing sympathy and condolence with her in her bereavement.

IN THE SENATE CHAMBER. In the Senate chamber the decor tors began their work immediated upon the adjournment of the Senat this afternoon, and were busily work until long after midnight. A the Senator's desks and chairs we removed from the chamber and t red carpet covered with white holland The support made ready for the coffi was draped in black, and behind it the picture of Her Majesty rested agains a large shield covered with the Unio Jack and surrounded by a bank of the state of the s flewers. A railing was erected to keep back the threng, and funeral drapings were hung about the chamber. The body of Sir John Macdonald was breught from Earnscliffe with an escort of Dominion policeshortly after three o'clock.

All day to-day the body of Sir John
Macdonald lay in state in the diningroom at Earnscliffe, the walls of
which have been entirely covered by which have been entirely covered by heavy draperies of purple, with a broad white stripe. The dead Premier lay in his coffin clothed in his suit as Imperial Privy Councillor, which he wore at the opening of Parliament. On the left side of the breast, which is a mass of gold embroidery, is the Grand Cross of the Bath. The features are pallid, but otherwise are very natural and life-like. The hands rest in the easy position of one sleep. rest in the easy position of one sleeping. At the head of the coffin wa placed a St. Andrew's cross of white placed a St. Andrew's cross of white roses and smilax, the tribute of the Marquis and Marchioness of Lorne It rested on the Canadian ensign. At the foot of the coffin was a pillow sent by the Mounted Police. All around the room were arranged floral offerings at intervals amid the purple description.

LYING IN STATE.

known to contain an expressed direction that Kingston should be his last

sting place. The will was drawn up Hon J. J. Abbott. The estate ough not large, will it is expected alize \$100,000, the great bulk conting of the testimonal of \$80,000 esented to \$5ir John in 1870 by the paervative party. The salary of presented to Sir John in 1870 by the Conservative party. The salary of the Premier, \$0,000, including indem nity was spent yearly, as Sir John was a most generous entertainer. I is understood that Hen. Mr. Dewdney who has been for some years one of the trustees of the \$80,000 testimonia found invesetd in Lady Macdonald' name, is an executor of Sir John's will and he also appointed the guardian of the late Premier's daughter Mary.

IN THE COMMONS.

IN THE COMMONS. OTTAWA, June 8 .- The chamb the Commons was appropriate draped. Sir John's vacan ir was covered with black and or s desk was a wreath of white flower th the words "Our Chief" when the ouse assembled this afternoon. The

falleries were packed, five of the tier eing occupied by ladies, most of ther n dark colors. The members were a, n their places, many of them wearin black coats and hats. All the page lack coats and nats. All the page rore crape on their arms and nearly verybody in Ottawa is wearing uneral badge with a small photo ohe dead leader attached.

Sir Hector Langevin, as Sir John's lack with a first to risk ldest colleague, was the first to rise He spoke from manuscript in a voice hat frequently gave way in his emo

one. Mr. Laurier's tribute was quietle loquent, full of the kindest expressions towards Sir John and eulogist f him in the highest terms as a state

ke of his exquisite urbanity. ELOQUENT TRIBUTES TO THE DEAD. The Speaker took the chair at

o'clock.

Mr. Speaker: I desire to inform the
House that in view of the fact tha
the Right Hon. leader of this House
died so late on Saturday night and i
was impossible to communicate with hon. members earlier than the present, I thought it was only a fitting tribute to a gentleman who had occupied so prominent a position both in Parliament and in the councils of the country for so long a time, that we should exhibit some sign of mourning in this House to-day, and I took the responsibility of ordering that the symbols of mourning which are shown here to-day should be put up this morning, and I venture to express the hope that the honorable members on both sides of the House, irrespective altogether of politics, will sustain me members earlier than the presen ltogether of politics, will sustain men the action I have taken (hear

Sir Hector Langevin : Mr. Speaker, Sir Hector Langevin: Mr. Speaker, having to announce to the House the sad event that has been known for two days, I was afraid I could not trust to my memory, and I therefore thought it desirable to place in writing what I wish to say. Accordingly, I will nowread the observations I desire the offer.

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Mr. Speaker as the oldest Privy with all the developments which brought to offer.

Mr. Speaker as the oldest Privy with all the developments which brought all title events, all the facts, with all the developments which brought canada from the position of two galleries were crowded and the legistant and is no more. After a painful illeast the occupied—the position of two weeks, death put an end associated and is no more. After a painful illeast the occupied—the position of two weeks, death put an end associated the occupied—the position of two weeks, death put an end to his earthly career on Saturday last. To tell you, Mr. Speaker, my feelings and united by a bond of paper, and funeral be given. Sir Hector was amid sobs and with the utmost difficulty that he prenounced the few sentences he had prepared for the occasion.

Mr. Laurier, who, as leader of the had a more devoted and associated for he evaluation to the House that our dear then occupied—the position of two small provinces, having nothing in common but the common allegiance and united by a bond of paper, and in the culory speaker as the oldest Privy with all the events, all the facts, with all the developments which brought can and united by a bond of paper, and in the position of two weeks, death put an end shall provinces, having nothing in common but the co aking, knowing full well that the confederation of all the British Nort

iust to his French compatriots an llies, and the result was that whe onfederation came the Province of uebec had confidence in him, and o

Quebec had confidence in him, and on his death-bed our great chieftain could see that his just policy has secured peace and happiness to all.

Mr. Speaker, I would have wished to continue to speak of our dear departed friend, and have spoken to you about his goodness of heart, the witness of which I have seen so often, but I feel that I must stop. My heart is full of tears. I cannet proceed further. I move that in the opinion of this House che mortal remains of the Right Honsir John A. Macdonald, G. C. B., should be publicly interred, and that this House will concur in giving to the this House will concur in giving to the ceremony a fitting degree of solemnit and importance.

MR. LAURIER'S NOBLE TRIBUTE.

Mr. Speaker: I fully appreciate the motion which the honorable gantle man has just proposed to the House and we all concur that his silence under the circumstances. is far more alloquent than any human language. quent than any human languag a be. I fully appreciate the intens of the grief which fills the soul o those who were the friends an lowers of Sir John A. Macdonald the loss of the great leader, whole life has been so closely ider with their party-a party t ich he has thrown such brillian I lustre. We, on this side of t use who are his opponents, who at believe in his policy, nor in ethods of government—we take ll share of their grief, for the l which they deplore to-day is far an away beyond and above the ordinar compass of party strife. It is in ever respect a great national loss, for he

the room were arranged floral offerings at intervals amid the purple
drapings.

The first visitor was the GovernorGeneral, who came with his aide-decapm at half-past ten o'clock in the
forenoon, and remained for about at
the period of life to which Sir John
quarter of an hour gazing at the white
countenance of the dead Prime Minister. At eleven o'clock came the
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that on a certain day the physical
number of about three hundred in all.
Strength of the veteran premier had
bons, who is Lady Macdonald's niece.
his intense labor for the time being
and Miss Marjory Stewart remained
had prostrated his singularly wiry
in the room, each occupying a kneeling stool.

Some five or six years ago Sir John
Macdonald made his will. It is not
wings. When a few days ago in the
expected that the will will be read
midst of an angry discussion in this
until after the burial, though it is aparliament the news spread in this
known to contain an expressed direction that Kingston should be his last

House that of a sudden his condition had become alarming the surging wave of angry discussion was at once hushed and everyone, friend and foe realized that this time for a certainty the Angel of Death had appeared and had crossed the threshold of his home. Thus we were not taken by surprise and although we were prepared for the sad event, yet it is almost impossible to convince the willing mind that it is true that Sir John Macdonald is no more—that the chair which we now see vacant shall remain for ever vacant, that the face so familiar in this Parliament for the last forty years shall be seen no more. se that of a sudden his condit ast forty years shall be seen no more and that the voice so well knows shall be heard no more, whether in

emn debate or in pleasant or mirt HIS LOSS OVERWHELMING

In fact the place of Sir John A Macdonald in this country was so large and so absorbing that it is al large and so absorbing that it is a most impossible to conceive that the politics of this country, the fate of this country will continue without him. His loss overwhelms us. For my part I say with all truth his loss overwhelms me and also overwhelm this Parliament as if indeed one of nis Parliament, as if indeed one ne institutions of the land had give way. Sir John A. Macdonald no ngs to the ages, and it can aid with certainty that the caree hich has just been closed is one of he most remarkable careers of the the most remarkable careers of the entury. It would be premature a his time to attempt to divine or an icipate what will be the final judg nent of history upon him, but there were in his career and in his life fea ures so prominent and so conspicuous hat already they shine with a glory which time cannot alter. These

ich time cannot alter. The tracteristics appear before the aracteristics appear before the ouse at the present time such as the ill appear to the end in history. ink it can be asserted that for the preme art of governing men Sir Joh donald was gifted as few men ny land and in any age were gifted-ifted with the most high of all qual es, qualities which would have shon any theatre and which have short and the more conspicuously the larg he theatre. The fact that he cou ongregate together elements that he sould be a sould be

most heterogeneous and blend then nto one compact party and the end of his life keep them steadil under his hand is perhaps altogether unprecedented. The fact that during all these years he maintained unimpaired not only the confidence but the devotion and the ardent devotion and affection of his party is evidence that besides thos higher qualities of statesmanship twhich we were the daily witnesses, he was also endowed with this inner was also endowed with this inne subtle, indefinable characteristic soul which wins and keeps the hear of men. As to his statesmanship it

of men. As to his statesmanship it is written in the history of Canada. It may be said without any exaggeration whatever that the life of Sir John Macdonald from the date he entered parliament is the history of Canada for he was connected and associated with all the events, all the facts, with

igh level of int and, above all, a far-reaching vis

friend of Sir John Macdonald, that he the intimacy of his domestic circle of was fond of repeating that his en he would be as the end of Lord Chathar to that he would be carried away fron the floor of Parliament to die. Ho ensure his vision into the future was woffmow know, for we saw him at the major of the configuration lining strength struggling on loor of Parliament until, the hand fate upon him, he was carried to home to die, and thus to die with harmor on was probably his ambition

DEATH AND SEPARATION. Sir, death is the supreme law rm, although session after session have seen it in this Parliamen riking right and left without an rimination as to age or static the ever recurring spectacle do in any way remove the bitterne yet the ever recurring specials do not in any way remove the bitterner of the sting. Death always carris with it an incredible sea of pain, by the one-thing sad in death is the which is involved in the word separation—separation from all we love life. This is what makes death spoignant when it strikes a man of it tellect in middle age. But when death is the natural termination of a further activation of a further strikes.

tis the natural termination of a ful-list he natural termination of a ful-life in which he who has disappeared had given the full measure of his capacity, has performed everything required from him and more the sad-mess of death is not for him who goes but for those who love him and r main. In this sense I am sure t Canadian people will extend unboun sympathy to the friends of Sir John addonald, to his sorrowing childred above all to the brave an ble woman, his companion in life schief helpmeet. Thus, Mr. Speak one after another we see those why a been instrumental in bringin ave been "instrumental in

that the union of these provinces at Major Colville, military secretary, that day was premature. When, how Viscount Kileoursie. Captain Walsh, lever. Confederation had become a fact. Lieutenant-Colonel Smith and Lieusche gave the best of his mind and heart scenant-Colonel Macpherson, aide-de comake it a success. It may indeed camps; Major General Herbert and shappen, sir, when the Canadian people Captain. Streatfelle, aide-de camp, see the ranks thus gradually reduced The party proceeded to the Speaker's see the ranks thus gradually reduced The party proceeded to the Speaker's

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

nd thinned of those upon whom they ave been in the habit of relying for uidance that a feeling of apprehension vill creep into the heart lest perhaps he institutions of Canada may be im he institutions of Canada may be im erilled. Before the grave of him who bove all was the father of Confeder tion let not grief be barren grief, bu et grief be coupled with the resolution he determination, that the work in thich Liberals and Consequentives. hich Liberals and Conservatives, in hich Brown and Macdonald united, nall not perish, but that though nited Canada may be deprived of the

THE MEMBER FOR WEST ASSINIBOIA. Mr. Davin: I think, sir, it would be unbecoming, if I may venture to ay so, that I should remain silent or occasion and that no expression ald be given of the way the North st feels at this supreme hour. For self it would be hard not to express ense of grief at such a time as this, ause it so happens that for sor ars I was brought closely into con t with him whom we mourn a is time, and I was able to see int cose features of his character which ere probably of more value to the orld than the great abilities which

truck the superficial observer.
Mr. Speaker, the man whom wondern here to-day was emphatically great man. When I came to Canada a great man. When I came to Canada' irst his friends, misdoubting that they might have formed a provincial conception of Sir John Macdonald, used to come to me and ask how he would compare with the great men in England. I said he could stand up to the greatest of them, and when I knew him intimately and was brought closely in contact with him I became more and more convinced that Tai ore and more convinced that Ta om doubting whether he could stan p to the greatest of them, few cannot be a standard to the varied qualities, the exact and complete that are necessary to make stirical lander whether the transfer of the control of itical leader such as was Sir Jo official feader such as was Sir John Iacdonald. Ranging over the field distory and recalled the names of the name great man who the other day was eading in the House. You may find great power of intellect, great power of statesmanship, far-reaching views, great powers as oratory, but where will you find conjoined with all these that politeness that never fails, that lelicate consideration for the feelings of the state of the st

f others, that exquisite urbanity the istinguished Sir John Macdonald hat even anon played like light an hade in "le bon tons ironique et la race qui rit?" Sir, the measure of his great abilitie s the difficulties that he overcame. emember when I first visited the ouildings some 20 years ago a gentle buildings some 20 years ago a gentle-man then occupying one of the highest positions in the Government said to my surprise when I admitted the build-ings were grand, "But what an ex-pense, what a waste of money!" Now we find they are hardly equal to their needs, and the fact is these very build-ings emphasize the Imperial cast of mind of the great mind who is gone. I remember on the first time I had a conversation with him some seventeen conversation with him some seventees or eighteen years ago, he drew a sketch of the British possessions confederate together, and then in his own emphatis way he said that is the time when should like to lead.

In truth he was not only a Canadia In truth he was not only a Canadian statesman but an Imperial statesman, the brightset gem in the British crown was polished and set by his hand. I have read somewhere of a child who planted a tree which ultimately shaded his old age and with lews of evening water but grave. Sir John Maddage life grave.

nd a devotee, and when we think loss we mourn not merely tesman who directed the affairs he country. Not as a friend, Sir, we who knew him thus mourn, but that that power, which only belong to highest genius, of making men whenever saw feel the extraordinar charm of his personality. We mae build statues to him in these grounds numents will arise to him in Kir

ton, but the grandest monument Sir' John Macdonald will be the lo that Canada feels it her privilege therish for so great a personality, even should we never erect a statue even should we never erect a statue to his memory preen, for he helonged to that rare group of men who enchain the memory of mankind.

Sir, language was applied to a great countryman of his, a great Scotchman, not a statesman, but belonging to another order of activity, which might well be applied to the great statesman we mourn:

Dead heroes in marble from memory fade But while hearts shall weep where you ashes are laid And earth's prouder priesthood like phan toms pass by, But thou art of the priesthood that neve can die.

The motion was agreed to.

LYING IN STATE. OTTAWA, June 9.—The body of the late Sir John Macdonald lay in state all day in the Senate chamber. The hamber were an air of mourning The brass rods and railing at each en were draped in mourning. The seat had been removed and the scarlet car had been removed and the scarlet carpet covered over with linen. In accordance with the wishes of the family simplicity was the characteristic of these signs of sorrow. The casket was placed in the centre of the room on a rest wrapped in black cloth with black silk fringe and silk cords. At the side was a shield entwined with ensigns and bearing a portrait of the Queen. A barrier draped in black run the whole length of the chamber at the opposite side of the casket. Along the barrier and along the opposite side of the chamber were arranged the scores of floral tributtes received. Around the bier were the Conservative members who will remain in turns four at a time to guard the remains of the Chieftain during the time the body lies in state. Stationel at intervals in the chamber tationed at intervals in the chamb and through the corriders were guar

om the Governor General's Foot uards the Ottawa Field Battery, the frincess Louise Dragoon Guards and he 43rd Battalion. the 43rd Battalion. The remains were removed privately om Eanschiffe this morning at 5. The rening before Rev. J. J. Bogart of Alban's Church, read the funerary rice of the Church of England, all emembers of the family being the country of the research. esent. This morning the casket wa arried from the house by six stalwar ominion police men to the hearse rawn by four black horses and taken

partments, where the members of t

plate ministry were waiting. Joining

them Lord Stanley proceeded to the chamber where the dead statesman bar baring in his hand a magnificent wreath, which he laid on the bier. It bore a card with the words: "In Loving Memory, from Stanley of Preston, and Constance Stanley."

The body was dressed in the full uniform of an Imperial Privy Councillor. On a stand near the head were the insignia of the office. The face of the day of the country of the long ugg to the through which he had passed.

Worn and thin and bore a marked contrast to the well-known features of a fertnight since.

Scenes in the Chamber.

SCENES IN THE CHAMBER. No attempt will be made to paradhe exhibitions of grief which wen

e exhibitions of grief which wer tnessed in the chamber. Suc and not to be associated with name Should it be attempted, however, would be impossible to give the who story and say what associations was the back of the emotions wh prompted men and women to bow ove the casket of the dead Premier, or fall upon their knees in an agony of grief. There were old men who cam in with hearts softened by the memor of long years of loyality to the chie of long years of loyality to the chie with a whose eyes caught but one loc of that peaceful face and were blinds with a stream of tears. There we men in their prime who checked bache sob of sorrow in their throats, because of the emotion which played upon their faces. At with these tears were mingled thousands of tender-hearted women and learned to loyathe highest ho had learned to love the big-hear lold man by sharing indirectly is triumphs and reverses, Yes, an

his triumphs and reverses, Yes, and ittle children paid the same reveren und tearful respect to the great may whose true greatness they will bette understand in years to come.

A cablegram was received to-day from Mr. Loring, secretary of the Imberial Federation League, London England, asking if a subscription to monument to the memory of Sir Joh Macdonald would be accepted. Mr. C. Dickson replied that it would ¿. C. Dickson replied that it would lthough no scheme had yet bee ormulated for perpetuating hi

nemory.
The Governor-General, by command if Her Majesty, the Queen, has requested Sir Casimir Gzowski, A. D. C uested Sir Casimir Gzowski, A. D. o the Queen, to represent Her Majest at Sir John Macdonald's funeral bot at Sir John Macdonald's funeral both here and at Kingston.

Judge Ross, in opening the June term of the County Council, referred to the death of the Premier as an occasion of real sadness and possibly accitical period in the history of the country and expressed sympathy with the family in their bereavement.

Six marshals have been appointed to take charge of the funeral procession. They are Lieut.-Col. Todd Governor-General's Foot Guards Lieut.-Col. Anderson, 43rd Battalion Capt. Gourdeau, Princess Louise Dragoon Guards; Capt. Bliss, Ottawa

Dragoon Guards; Capt. Bliss, Ottawa Field Battery; Chief McVeritty, city police, and Inspector O'Leary, Do-minion Police.

The work of draping the houses,

ores, etc., on the line of route wa begun early yesterday and was sti In many cases arrangements we most elaborate, and the universali tizens of Ottawa of all shades oblitics held the deceased statesman THREE GENERATIONS PRESENT.

There arrived to-day to attend the uneral Mr. Otto Klotz, of Preston, a old and intimate friend of the Premier and a life long Conservat He is 76 years of age, but still hale and strong. With him are his son Mr. Otto J. Klotz, of the typographical staff of the Department of the Interior, and his grandson Julius, a young man just coming of age. So that three generations of the Klotz family will attend the funeral of the chieftain. e funeral of the chieftain. KINGSTON IN FUNERAL GARB.

Kingston, June 9.—The city has not goin to assume an aspect of mourning all public building, and on ever nsiness house where there is a flag-taff, the national colors float at half nast. At Fort Henry alone is the flag ast head, which is in pursuance of a ilitary regulation requiring the same copt in the case of a royal death. Down Princess-street the aces of business are draped in fest of black bunting, giving that usu gay thoroughfare an air of solem which reminds pedestrians of the na tional sorrow and causes the mer laugh of the school children to di away on their lips and the older citi zens to assume a more aspect as they think of it. ows contain portraits of the remier draped in black. These estantly surrounded by a throng ectators anxious for one more glim and now and again an old acquaintan perchance of Kingston's representati ipes away a tear as he turns awa President of the Conservative Association, and Miss Macpherson, cousing the late Sir John Macdonald, droved to Cataraqui Cemetery and select the site in the Macdonald plot for the site in the sit

late Premier's body. The coffin wi be built in with solid masonry by (Newlands, This is being done to pr ent the body being stoler THE FUNERAL IN OTTAWA. OTTAWA, June 10.—Day had not roken over the Capital this morning before crowds of men and women anxious to have one last look at the face of the late Premier, began to gather about the doors of the building in which lay the remains of the great Statesman, and it was not long before the great space in front of the Parlia.

Statesman, and it was not long before the great space in front of the Parli ment buildings, and the streets leading up to them, were literally a sea humanity. At one o'clock, Governor General Stanley, accompanied by histaff, made his way up to the entran and passed in. He was met by the ex-Ministers, who accompanied Hexcellency into the chamber whe reposed the remains of the late Primier. Shortly afterwards six states. Shortly afterwards six Governor-General and his staff car: to out and placed it in the hearse. this was done the great bell in tower overhead tolled, and so ower overhead tolled, and so of inned, accompanied by all of thurch and other bells in the cluring the progress of the funer Che cortege then formed and so of the started on its way to St. Alba church. The hearse was drawn over horses. The streats through four horses. The streets throu which the procession passed we lined many deep with sorrowi men and women. Many of the sto and dwellings were draped with cra The church in which the funeral s vice was said was also draped. T funeral cortege was the longest a most imposing ever seen in this cit and was a fitting tribute to the dead

been instrumental in driving add to its present state of develop at removed from amongstus. To see we deplore the loss of him whom all unite in saying was the fore. Those accompanying the remains of the Senate Those accompanying the remains of the largest place in Canadiar of his time and who feel the largest place in Canadiar of his time and who feel the largest place in Canadiar of his time and who is the same of the city of Montreal another son of Canada, one who at one time had been at Arms, and Major Sherwood. The atower of strength to the Liberal party of the noblest purest and greatest char after the continent of the noblest purest and greatest char after the continent of the noblest purest and greatest char after the continent of the noblest purest and greatest char after the continent of the noblest purest and greatest char after the continent of the noblest purest and greatest char after the continent of the noblest purest and greatest char after the continent of the noblest purest and greatest char after the continent of the noblest purest and greatest char after the continent of the noblest purest and greatest char after the continent of the noblest purest and greatest char after the continent of the noblest purest and greatest char after the continent of the noblest purest and greatest char after the continent of the noblest purest and greatest char after the continent of the noblest purest and greatest char and around the world! A Lappy Content to the content of the noblest purest and greatest char and around the world! A Lappy Content the content of the noblest purest and greatest char and around the world! A Lappy Content the content of the noblest purest and greatest char and around the world! A Lappy Content the content of the noblest purest and greatest char and around the world! A Lappy Content the content of the noblest purest and greatest char and around the world! A Lappy Content the noblest purest and greatest char and around the world! A Lappy Content the noblest purest and greatest cha coult up anew.
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RLEY.—In Guelph, on June 8th, Catherine, beloved wife of John Hurley, aged 39 yrs. HARIO.—At Guelph, on the 10th inst., Michael Andrew, only son of W. J. and M. E. Schario, aged 2 months and 4 days.

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