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ilts is inexpensive and can-Mahood.

A SKETCH OF HIS LONG AND HONORABLE CAREER

Born in Middlesex County in 1841-Was Teacher, Journalist

Sir George William Ross was

class county board certificate empowering him to teach, he took a course triculated in law at Albert university, graduated bachelor of law in 1883, and was called to the bar in spector of public schools for the county of Lambton, and acted subsequently in a similar capacity for the towns of Petrolea and Strathroy. When the establishment of additional normal schools was agitated in Ontario, he took a leading part in the creation of the county model school system. After their organization, he prepared a syllabus of lectures for their direction and for a time filled the position of inspector. From 1876 to 1880 he was a member of the central committee of examiners. He steadily contended for the uniformity of text-books, and favoured the limiting of normal schools to professional work.

in that interest to the house of com- at home, and Mrs. H. M. Taylor, of tinued the representative of that Henry Avery, of Princetown, B, C.; riding at Ottawa up to November, Melzer Avery, of Sharbot Lake; and teams are hoarse this morning. They Scotia in 1834 and settled in An-1883, when he entered the Mowat five sisters, Mrs. Charles Thomson, administration in Ontario as minis- of North Augusta; Mrs. W. B. Lani- Toronto-Wanderer game. Of course, induced to leave his adopted countained under Mr. Hardy, being also Donald and Mrs. John Darling, of member for West Middlesex in the Lansdown, and Mrs. George Scantle-

From 1900 to 1905, he was premier of Ontario. His government went down to defeat in 1905 when James P. Whitney succeeded to the Were Given Great Inspiration knighted. For the past seven years he was a member of the Canadian senate and liberal leader since the

death of Sir Richard Cartwright. Sir George devoted some years to journalistic work, being at one time editor of the Strathroy Age, at another time part proprietor of the Huron Expositor. He was also the conductor of the Ontario Teacher, a publication which proved of great service to educationalists in parts of the province. For many years he was prominently identified with the temperance cause. He was elected Most Worthy Patriarch the Sons of Temperance of North America in 1879; founded the Temperance Colonization County in 1882 attended the British and Colonial [Temperance Congress held in London, 1886; was elected president of the Temperance and General Life Assurance company in 1885, and was elected vice-president of the Ontario Prohibitory Alliance in 1896. As a legislator and administrator

In 1882 he introduced a resolution the same time admitted that the picin the house of commons asking for tures were here to stay, but the pubthe opening of negotiations looking lie should demand clear wholesome for the establishment of reciprocal educational pictures, which would be play off and the winners meet the ed States, which resolution subsequently gave rise to the agitation in favour of reciprocity. In 1885 he in- young men. The problem of the ed a challenge from the University troduced a bill in the legislature providing for the consolidation of the public schools act, the high schools act, the separate schools act and the act respecting mechanics institutes. which she presented her subject. The Winnipeg Monarch have been In 1887 he introduced a bill author- "Her Challenge," which was a state- ordered to make the first defence of Method by which young and izing the federation of the University ment to the effect that she had the the Allan cup on Saturday and Monmay learn to play by note the of Toronto, and the affiliation of the evening before visited a house day nights, March 7 and 9, against cello, cornet or other instrument denominational colleges with that where there were a number of the Kenora Thistles. national institution. He was also "wh'te slaves" within the shadow of goals is to count. instrumental in placing on the sta- the houses of parliament. This tute book a bill respecting truancy should awaken the Ottawa police to and compulsory attendance at school, their duty in suppressing it. She He wrote, in 1882, in conjunction sincerely advocated proper protection Would-be Ruler Visits United Stawith William Buckingham, a biogra- of young domestics who come to this Thousands of pleased pupils through-the United States and Canada mentioned "The History of the land and on the continent. She phy of the Hon. Alexander Macken- country, who are at the present time mentioned "The History of the land and on the continent. School System of Ontario," written warned her hearers that "the mails." for the International Series of Edu- "the departmental stores", "news- for the purpose of seeking light as cational Works, published by the Do- paper advertisements" were but few to what the attitude of this governminion Appleton company, New of the many ways used in securing ment would be toward a movement York. A report of the "Schools of young girls. England and Germany," and "Patri- It was a wonderful conference. pose Huerta and make himself temt different instruments, please exn clearly. Address international otic Recitations for the Use of The two leaders in the political st. 18, Fort Wayne, Ind.

England and Germany," and "Patritude Schools and Colleges." In 1893 he arena, both avowing their interest Schools and Colleges." In 1893 he arena, both avowing their interest co. The nephew of the form r prewas appointed chairman of the com- and help in the work and the pres- sident of Mexico has been in New mittee, having for its object the pre- ence of the governor-general, was an York making plans to finance this paration of a history of Canada for instance of how anxious he is to be new movement, which is to be a the use of the schools of this coun- in close touch with all work pertain- military one if undertaken. KIDNEYS, QUIT MEAT try, and, in 1897 served as vice-president of the British Association for "That I am my brothers become sident of the British Association for "That I am my brothers keeper," that Felix Diaz can hope for no supthe Advance of Science. He was also responsible for his life, to be a protec- port from the administration in president for some years of the Do- tor of the weak and an encourager such an undertaking. For president h the Kidneys at Once When minion educational association. In to the faithful was the keynote of Wilson or his advisers to take a acknowledgement of his eminent ser- the congress which it hoped will be hand in helping to initiate any reo man or woman who eats meat vices in behalf of education, he re- but the beginning of a great awaken- volutionary movement of this chararly can make a mistake by ceived the degree of doctor of law ing to the call of social work.

ronto university in 1894. In 1896 of the Presbyterian church of Eng- to the extent of obtaining the conhe was elected a fellow of the Royal land, has declined the moderatorship sent of the senate foreign relations Society of Canada, and in the same of the synod in which he was no- committee for a hearing as to controuble, nervousness, dizziness, year was appointed one of the com- minated in November. 'ne nomina- ditions in Mexico. It is expected ss and urinary disorders missioners for the revision of the tion board will make a further that this hearing will consist chiefly e from sluggish kidneys. The Ontario statutes. In 1903 he re- choice on March 17. The last oc- of a statement by Diaz as to his own ent you feel a dull ache in the ceived the degree of LL.D. at casion when a moderatorship was strength in the republic and as to is cloudy, offensive, full of In 1886 he served as an honorable case of Dr. Thain Davidson.

ent, irregular of passage or at-d by a sensation of scalding, orado exhibition held in London. ating meat and get about four As a public speaker, Sir George es of Jad Salts from any phar-itake a tablespoonful in a lous belief he was a Presbyterian tharine Monk, wife of a prominent and held the office of elder in St. farmer of East Williams, is at the few days your kidneys will act Andrew's church, Toronto. In 1896 point of death as the result of blood-

to Catherine, daughter of William

thia-water drink, which Of Sir George W. Ross it has been should take now and then said that he was a Canadian whose he kidneys clean and active patriotism was as great as his elo dood pure, thereby avoiding quence. The Toronto Globe years door concollections agent, ago described him as in monarch of gratory,"

The funeral of the late Mercy Avery, wife of ex-Warden Jerome Thomson, took place from her late residence at Sharbot Lake on Wed- Referee Sproule Suffered an Injury nesday afternoon. It was largely attended by friends and relatives Statesman-A Monarch of Oratory from the village and district points.

at Perth.

1887. In 1871 he was appointed in- community which will not be readily ing defeated Varsity III in the first Lake about thirty-five years ago she afternoon by one point. had interested herself in church and Had the sub-committee of the kindred circles. Not only the per-O.H.A. done the right thing with nicely, after her severe attack of pleu manent residents at the lake, but junior Frontenacs, Kingston would risy. hosts of Canadians and Americans have had, the honor of guarding anwho have summered at that resort other trophy for the season of 1914. misfortune to fall in front of the Royremember her for her ready kindness in many ways. From these and the entire district is extended sympathy to the surviving family. For many years after moving to Sharbot Lake duction of men on a team from four-home, Thomas street east. Mrs. the deceased's husband was in part- teen to twelve. This amendment will Charles Zocelner, of Toronto, spent nership with his brother-in-law, Mel- be offered at Kingston to-morrow. the week-end with her parents, Mr.

ried to Jerome Thomson, at June- Globe. town thirty-eight years ago. He A liberal in politics he was elected survives with two children, Harold, bury, of Ottawa, also survive.

SOCIAL WORKERS

Social Congress Rev. A. E. Smart is home from Ottawa, where he attended the Social Service Congress, as a delegate from the Kingston Children's Aid society. Mr. Smart says that the congress was a great success and of much inspiration to social workers. outstanding figure was Charles Stelzle, consulting socialogist of New York, whose presentation of the labor problems was a revelation to those in attendance. His best address was on the subject of "Captur-

ing the Labor Movement." Child Welfare was the said that 90 per cent. of the offend- \$116; Hail (Quebec), \$81; Darragh ers were cigarette fiends, and that (Ottawa), \$78, and Ross (Wander picture shows were responsible for a ers), \$72. great deal of juvenile delinquency his record was one of great merit. He cited cases to prove this, and at instructive to their patrons.

> as the source of much injury to city and county were also discussed. of Manitoba team, but the eastern Miss Ratte who captured her audi- ished for the season. ence by the very able manner in are also too close

Has Declined Moderatorship ys, they become over-worked versity, Toronto, in 1892, and by To-Skinner, of the Theological college

> Puppy's Bite Fatal tharine Monk, wife of a prominent that Diaz will be heard if he ap

William Swaine, piano tuner. Orders "Auto-strop blades." Gibson's. Men's 50c. braces 25c.; men's 50e. ties. 25c.; boys' braces, 10c. "Auto strop blades," Gibson's.

KEY CHAMPIONSHIP in the Varsity-K.C.I. Game in Tor-

onto on Thursday Afternoon of The services, most impressive and Two hockey championships won visit of several months with his Celtic origin, the son of the late most fitting in the case of one of and a chance of winning a third is daughter in Detroit, and other rela-James Ross, by his wife, Ellen Mc- such sterling worth as the late Mrs. the record established by the King- tives in Michigan, and was bright and Kinnon, both natives of Ross-shire, Thomson, were conducted by her ston hockey teams this winter. This cheerful and apparently in who came to Canada in 1832. Born bury, of Ottawa, assisted by Rev. F. any other of the cities in Canada go-his death. Buring the night he com-to-his death, 1841, he received his early education in the pub-church, Sharbot Lake. The pall which have been won by the King-lic schools. After receiving a first bearers were Alvin, Egbert, Freder ston hockeyists are the senior interick and Melzar Avery (the latter ex- collegiate, which was won by Queen's M. P.); H. M. Taylor and Major G. university, and the intermediate inat the normal school, Toronto, and in ket was ladened with floral tributes. was captured by the cadets of the lichigan. The remains were placed in the vault Forel Military college. The hove certificate. At a later period he ma- The remains were placed in the vault Royal Military college. The boys from the Kingston Collegiate Insti-The passing of the deceased lady tute have now a hold on the junior ing at the toot of John street is beleaves a gap in her home and the Intercollegiate hockey trophy, havfilled. Since moving to Sharbot of the finals in Toronto on Thursday ment. Messrs. J. R. Dafoe and J. B.

Twelve-Man Rugby

zar Avery, in Thomson and Avery, May Shaughnessy have more success and Mrs. Robert Frizzell. at twelve-man football than he had The late Mrs. Thomson was mar- at six-man hockey, says the Toronto

> Scandal-mongers Hoarse they do not take into consideration try for any other. that the teams which go into the

Stanley cup competition share in the proceeds and that there will be set eral "gates" in that series, whereas there will be only one additional in the Toronto-Canadien play-off, and the players get no share of the

Referee Was Injured

Harvey Sproule, referee, was struck with the puck while refereeing the University of Toronto-Kingston C.I. junior game at the Arena Thursday afterneon and the game had to be stopped for about five minutes until he recovered from the ef-

Paid \$1,290 in Fines During the scheduled N.H.A. season now closed \$1,290 was contribsubject uted in the shape of fines by players handled in St. George's Hall, when of the six clubs to the league. Ot-R. C. Scott, K. C., of Ottawa, gave tawa men paid in the biggest sum, a splendid address, on "The Rights \$333, and Ontarios were the smallof a Child." Dr. Helen McMurchy, on est, \$104. Torontos were hit up for "Care of Defective Children,", whilst \$282, Quebec for \$204, Wanderers "Juvenile Courts" was ably present- for \$194, and Canadiens for \$173. ed by Judge Choquet, of Montreal. The individuals fixed the heaviest In his address the learned judge, totals were: McGiffen (Torontos)

Hockey Notes

Alberta and Saskatchewan cham pions will probably be called upon to cup holders Wednesday and Satur-

He also condemned the pool rooms day of next week. University of Toronto has receiv-The prominent woman speaker was players announce that they are fin-

DIAZ AT WASHINGTON

tes Capital in Person.

Washington, March 7 .- The most important development in the Mexican situation was the arrival in which he proposes to launch to deporary ruler of the republic of Mexi-

acter would, of course, be out of the question, but Diaz has been bold enough to come to the national capi-London, March 2 .- Principal John tal in an effort to promote his plans He has been successful, however, declined was in 1896, this being the what he might be able to accom

Diaz communicated with senators over the telephone, and later it was said by Acting-Chairman Shiveley, London, Ont., March 7 .- Mrs. Ca- of the Foreign Relations Committee pears at the capital.

Entertained Young People

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Corbett, 79 Alfred street, assisted by Capt. and nulate the kidneys, also to He was twice married, first in Friday, March 6th, William Graham party of young people on Thursday ger causes irritation, thus died in 1872; and secondly, in 1875. as sexton of St. George's cathedral. games enabled everyone to spend a very pleasant time. Refreshments were pany dispersed, after saying "au re-voir" to A. Hay, who leaves for Saskatoon in a few days' time.

> Sweeping reductions on all trunks and suiteases; must clear. Dutton's

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ing remodelled and put into shape for Allison are the new proprietors. Miss Edith Gibson is convalescing

al hotel, breaking her right arm at

Miss Addie Scott entertained a num-McGill football team favors the re- ber of friends on Friday evening at her

Halifax Man Died at 103 Years. Halifax, March 7 .- In the death of Thomas Garvis, one hundred and mons, for West Middlesex, in the Regina, Sask. Four brothers, Eg-chronic scandal-mongers who are its remarkably long lived residents. con- bert and Alvin Avery, of Junetown; continually howling about the crook- The old man was unmarried and a

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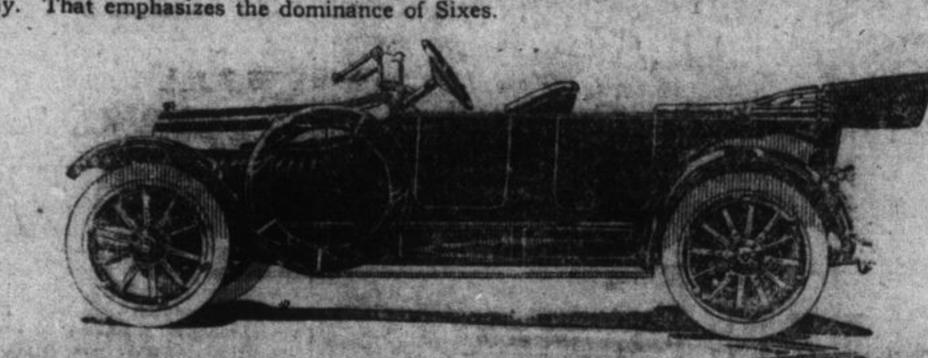
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