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SKETCH OF CAREER OF LORD DUNDONALD

He Was Engaged in the Nile Expedition -The Relief of Ladysmith-

It is generally understood that the

own upon the land service of his country continues in his present grove of ection at his present rate of progress. To him real military distinction has not come until middle age—but he is a very Afterw come until middle age—but he is a very warm soldier still, and, given a few further opportunities, may rise to an eminence much more notable that a colonelcy of Life Gnards

Afterwards commanded Third Mounthad Volunteer Brigade.

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Operations in Natal, 1900, including action at Laing's Nek, Operations in the planted and party heartily applied and control of Life Gnards.

metal career, served with the Second Life Grange River Colony and Cape Colony.

to its noble commander, garrison and in- THE SCHOOL VISITED

n the 6th July, 1870.

Official Record. Major-General Douglas Mackinnon Baillie Hamilton, Earl of Dundonald, C.V.O., C.B., was born on the 29th October, 1852, and entered the Second Life Guards as cornet and sub-lieutenant

Promotions-Lieutenant, 28th October 1871; captain, 10th April, 1878; major, 12th January, 1885; brevet lieutenant olonel, 15th June, 1885; regimental lieutenant-colonel, 12th January, 1895; colonel, 15th June, 1889; major-general, 7th March. 1900.

Staff Service-Colonel on the staff,

to 26th January 1901. War Services.

It is generally understood that the gallant Earl of Dundonald will succeed General O'Grady Haly in command of the Canadian militia when that officer's term expires. Lord Dundonald's name has been familiar to the reading public on recount of his meritorious services in South Africa, where as a calvalry leader he had carned the world's admiration. In a brief biographical sketch Army

ations on Tugela Height 14th to 27th exercise, conducted by their physical in-February, (commanded Second Cavalry structor, I. St. Clair.

f Life Guards,
Lord Dundonald, throughout his regiing action at Belfast, Operations in



LORD DUNDONALD

commanding officer. He entered the March, 1900, 24th May, 19th June, 13th regiment in the former capacity in 1870. aquished the command in January, manded the Second Life Guards detachments of the Soudan Camel Corps in the Nile expedition for the relief of Gordon. It was he who carried the dispatches to J. J. Baird Says Business is Brisk There announcing the occupation of Gakdul Wells, and subsequently brought back from Gubat the dispatches announcing the fall of Khartoum. He was

of an extremely ingenious turn of mind, he turned his attention latterly to the production of a galloping carriage for machine guns, and his first pattern, adapted to the Maxim, elicited warm approval. Subsequently an improved carriage designed by him was fitted to another machine gun, and, on the outbreak of the war in South Africa, Lord Dundonald received permission to take out one of these guns on a ralloping carriage. production of a galloping carriage for

one of these gams on a galloping carriage for trial at the front.

Arrived in Natal the ex-commander of the "Second Life" was soon found employment on a more extended scale than the trial of machine guns involved. Bullet, in his overetions for the "Second Life" was soon found employment on a more extended scale than the trial of machine guns involved. Bullet, in his overetions for the well-"

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The executive committee of the Methodist taught. ler, in his operations for the relief of Ladysmith, was glad to have the help of a fine and experienced calvary officer Miss Mary Sherwood, Fergus, Ont., for of a fine and experienced calvary officer of rank to take charge of a mixed mount-ed brigade, and Dundonald's work, es-Miss Morgan Baker, Ridgetown, Ont., the "Maple Leaf" and the National Aned brigade, and Dundonald's work, especially in the attempt which terminated ately in the withdrawal from Sp'on Kop, was evidently of a very high order of mounted tactics. His seizure of Potgieter's Drift, and his subsequent

Gazette, 8th February, 1901. Promoted The monotony was broken in Major-General for distinguished service in the field. Medal with six clasps.

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FROM PORT RENFREW. -Americans Interested in

The mining properties on Gordon riwer, that 'what is worth doing at all is worth which are being operating by H. E. New doing well'?" All the beautiful caks ton, are showing up well. There are of this city are gradually dying from this

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Woman's Missionary Society at Toronto Appropriate selections from the poets Sherlock, Toronto, for Chinese work in

Victoria, B. C. THE PRESIDENT A SLAVE TO CA-

Sir Henri Joly and Party Called on the North Ward Yesterday Afternoon -Were Loyally Received.

Yesterday afternoon North Ward school received the especial distinction of visit from the Lieux.-Governor, Sir Henri July de Lotbiniere, and party. His South Africa, 22nd November, 1899 to 6th March, 1900; major-general, cavalry daughter, Mrs. Nanton, his niece. Miss brigade, South Africa, 7th March, 1900, Boswell, and private secretary, R. B. Powell, arrived at the school about 2 p.m. All the pupils were assembled in Soudan expedition, 1884-5, Nile. Com- the front play ground to greet their

In a brief biographical sketch Army Conveyed dispatches from Gubat an III, and IV, under their own officers, Celebrities says:
Cochrane, the family name of the Earldom of Dundonald, created in 1669, is more "familiar as a household word" is mor in the navy than in the army. But the present holder of the title, Douglas Mc-Kinnon Baillie Hamilton, twelfth earl, will leave a pretty clear mark of his own upon the land service of his country own upon the land service of his country of a tar-bell smith, including action at Colenso, oper-the graceful movements of a tar-bell smith, including action at Colenso, oper-the graceful movements of a tar-bell smith, including action at Colenso, oper-the graceful movements of a tar-bell smith, including action at Colenso, oper-the graceful movements of a tar-bell smith, including action at Colenso, oper-the graceful movements of a tar-bell smith, including action at Colenso, oper-the graceful movements of a tar-bell smith, including action at Colenso, oper-the graceful movements of a tar-bell smith action and the graceful movements of a tar-bell smith action and the graceful movements of a tar-bell smith action and the graceful movements of a tar-bell smith action and the graceful movements of a tar-bell smith action and the graceful movements of a tar-bell smith action and the graceful movements of a tar-bell smith action and the graceful movements of a tar-bell smith action and the graceful movements of a tar-bell smith action and the graceful movements of a tar-bell smith action action and the graceful movements of a tar-bell smith action act

> His Honor expressed himself as sur His Honor was then conducted by the principal through the various class and thence to the manual training de partment, where a chosen class of senior boys were busily working under the di-

Meanwhile all the scholars and a good-

Song-"Old King Cole" School that the fair sex of Victoria will reward Address on Trees

address on "Trees." The kay note of itt all was the maxim so well-known to the taria boys guessing. Guards in every rank, from cornet to Dispatches (Sir Redvers Buller, 30th is worth doing well." His Honor red that the home team hanted a little learns," he said, "to feel the satisfaction lons when prudence called oftimes witnessed during the afternoon.

nouncing the fall of Khartoum. He was present at the actions of Abu Klen and El Gubat, and was in command of transport and baggage of the desert column in the march to Metammeh. For his services he received a mention in dispatches and a brevet of lieut-colonelcy.

Lord Cochrane became Earl of Dundonald in succession to his father in 1885, and then years later attained common of the Second Life Guards, Always off an extremely in epigase turn of mind of the Second Life Guards, Always off an extremely in epigase turn of mind.

J. J. Baird, of Port Renfrew, was same story, illustrating each point by from Pendleton, showing that finer fing actual cross-sections of trees which had brought for the purpose. The first second after afternoon spent in the field, the had brought for the purpose. The first second after afternoon spent in the field. Their throwing was a good deal mane regular, not a wild ball crossing the diamond, but every one as true and swift as a swallow to its next.

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were then given and the song "What Do We Plant When We Plant a Tree?" The the "Maple Leaf" and the National Anthem. The Lieut.-Governor and party were then conducted to the carriage, and Kitimaat, British Columbia; Miss Morgan them. The Lieut.-Governor and party THE PLESIDENT A SLAVE TO CAmity, won the hearts of all, while his evimanoeuvring in the advance to the
Transvaal, went far towards assisting a
movement which was not very far off
being brilliantly successful, and when
Ladysmith was relieved it was Lord
Dung ald and his men who first entered
the Eleaguered city, and brought relief

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GREAT GAME PLAYED SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Professionals Found It Hard to Lay Out Victoria's Amateurs-Cricket, Lacrosse, Etc.

awarded by the 750 spectators of last stors the winning run. Rockenfield was Saturday's baseball match when the cut out at third by an incise play of ly number of their parents and friends bome team fell down before the visiting Rithet's, and Ballantine having found of the school, which had been tastefully was all baseball from start to finish, as decorated by the children with broom, a score of 3 to 2 with a tenth inning to wreaths, mottoes and bunting. Among decide the day amply shows. But for decorated by the children with broom, a score of 5 to 2 with a town. But for wreaths, mottoes and bunting. Among decide the day amply shows. But for Smith first at bat. Billy Holmes muffed the bouquets the fleur-de-lis was, of the errors in the second, in all probability a high flyer out in right field and Smith the bouquets the neur-de-us was, of the errors in the second, in the course, much in evidence. As the Lieut. the visitors had been shut out completely, stood safe on first. Stealing second, he Governor entered all rose and sang the as the tenth innings had never been him safe, and the game was stayed

Class Recitation-"Canada" Div. V. generally come in handy out at Oak Bay, so the game went on. That was as far, Recitation—"Something Unusual" and many a man who had rot gotten as victoria could get, in Motion Song—"Raindrops" ... Div. IX. ed yellow horseblankets in which the bialogue—"Who Loves Best" ... Vancouver nine shelterd themselves from the shortsop handled nicely and Burnes fellowers.

the efforts of the baseball folk to put up

Div. 131. It was 3.05 when Umpire George Smith began to call balls and strikes on School Song Maple Leaf!! Wancouver, as the visiting team went first to bat and the crowd in the grand At the beginning of the exercises a little girl dressed in pink satin, Miss Agnes
Strickland, from Miss Dowler's room, presented His Henor with a programme presented His Henor with a programme flies, both gathered very gracefully by

talent. After "Old King Cole," a little maiden in white silk, Miss Lilian duck egg was chalked up on the score Palmer, from Miss Marchant's class, presented His Honor's daughter, Mrs. Nan-both batteries did good work, the advantton, with a beautiful basket of wild blue violets, daintly arranged by the girls of whose pitcher, Holness, upheld his rethe division. This was gracefully ac putation of past years by striking out knowledged, after which Sir Henri gave twelve of the visitors, while Law, who his highly instructive and entertaining pitched such a great game last wear for address on "Trees." The kay note of it. Everett could only keep nine of the Vic-

marked that this was one of the many | more freely than their rivals, every man valuable lessons taught by manual training, and expressed the hope that this
useful department of school work would
be retained and extended. "Each pupil
and swiped victorsly on seweral occasoccasional and swiped victorsly on seweral occasoccasional and swiped victorsly on seweral occasional occasiona of doing a thing well." This was also Harry Wille's voice from the grand evinced by the other performances he had stand to wait and take the base on balls.

In this and several other little ways Admirably suiting his remarks to his the need of more practice by the local audience, His Honor then proceeded to amateurs was often in evidence, the proshow how the "tongues in trees" tell the fessionals from Vancouver, like those same story, illustrating each point by from Pendleton, showing that finer fin-

> Green, following at bat fanned out, from Texas. Vancouver World. while Law lined out a daisy-cutter to Two more games this week. The Jack Smith, who threw it at Gus University of California nine left Berke-Gowen's feet, and the big Vancouver ley for Portland on Saturday, play there pers in the art of "throwing in."
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> pitcher sped on and reached third base. Tuesday and here on Friday and SaturMiller handed the ball out to Gowen, day.
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> The start of "throwing in."
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> The start of "throwing in."
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> With the Grafton team next I who caught him on the line by a near piece of fielding. Then came Patneaud, a nice clean hit, and let in Law, but was left on third by Billy Holmes. This demped the local ardor, but they still a score of 12 to 7. played ball, and innings followed innings of the shut-out sort. But it was On Saturday morning at Beacon Hill the far from being monotonous as time and time again the crowd had the heart-in-Bays, the score being 18 to 17. The game G. Bararelongh h. Rayston of the-mouth sort of feeling when the base was, as the score indicates, very even and

were then conducted to the carriage, and drove off amid ringing cheers. Sir Henri, by his kindly manner and gracious digby his kindly manner and gracious dis-nity, won the hearts of all, while his evi-dent appreciation and living interest in Green, of Vancouver, by his own sacri-E. McQuade. ace hit let Broadhurst reach the third corner of the diamond. But to the second half of the ninth

Wriglesworth went to bat first, shrugged his shoulders, and looked as though he would line it over the fence. He almatch. For 18 runs he secured eight Mid. Mammick, b Binns ... The scores follow:

Wickets. The scores follow: bagger. Schwengers hit safe and stole down to second. It looked good to Victoria C. C. 2nd Eleven. teria, with no men out. Harrison had W. M. Cox, b. Screenst. holes in his bat, and Pitcher Law located D. B. Bogle, 1 b w Sergeant'... deliciously to left field. It was a safe

two-base hit, and he made it, but banking on the wild hurrahs of the crowd he tried to steal third, and died in the II. attempt. Meanwhile the crowd grew II. hoarse, for "Wriggie" and Schwengers, for both got in, and the score was tied. J. Rodgers, not out Holness then tipped a pop fly to short and the side retired.

Excitement ran high, and as Van-ecuver went to but for the tenth time the feeling was intense. Another wild throw, this time by Rithet, sobered the grand stand, and gave Vancouver the game for a fine two-bagger by Rocken-Lest on errors, same as with Pendle-game for a fine two-bagger by Rocken-ection of their able instructor, Mr. Wad-ton. This was the verdict unanimously field let Jansing in, and gave the vis-

One to tie and two to win and Jack National Anthem, after which Principal reached.

Tat, as chairman, preceded with the The day was slightly chilly, top coats Smith's namesake, the umpire. That in Levick, a Hilton, b Hunter being needed on the grand stand—they dividual, however, had lots of sand, and and many a man who had forgotten his however, as Victoria could get, for By Three Little Ones the breeze that was turning up white- by the wayside likewise through a pop fly to third baseman Green.

The following is the official score; Vancouver.

	a.b.	r.	39.	12.0.	a.	6.
Jansing, s. s	4	1	0	3	7	0
Ballantine, c	4	0	0	11	1	0
Rockenfield, 2nd b.	5	0	1	.2	4	0
Broadhurst, 1st b .						
Green, 3rd b	4	0	2	3	0	1
Law, p.	4	1	0	. 0	10	0
Miller, C. f.	4	0	1	- 1	0	0
Patneaud, l. f	4	0	1	0	.0	0
Holmes, r. f	4	0	. 3	0	0	1
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	37	3	6	30	22	3
Vic	toria.				4	
No. of the second	a.b.	gr.	ih.	n.0	9	0

Strickland, from Miss Dowler's room, presented His Honor with a programme in the form of a maple leaf, artistically painted by Mrs. Andrew. In the first piece Miss Pope's class represented in costume the different nationalities which blend so harmoniously in this "Land of the Maple."

The description of the Maple of

Summary. Earned runs, Wictoria, 2; Vancouver, 0. Struck out, by Holness, 12; by Law, 9. Bases on balls, by Holness, 3: by Law, 0. roadhurst. Two-base hits, Rockenfield, Rithet, Wrig-

Three-base hit, J. Smith. oltcher, O. Time of game, I hour and 40 minutes.

Notes. Will win-mext time. Three errors three runs. Jansing plays a star game. There were few placed hits. Harrison took everything they offered.

No passed balls on Catcher Schwen-Rockenfield couldn't find Holness until the tenth.

Speaker Pooley and the legislature were out in force. Law's not so warm after all. But he effort to catch him napping made an Hewett, Ontario; Harvie, Dalhouse, N.

> JUNIOR MATCH. On Saturday afternoon a juntor game

CRICKET GARRISON WON.

amidst the yells of an excited crowd. sulted in a win by 20 runs for the soldiers. Mr. Forster, b Menzles ...

them. Potts followed. He tapped it out E. Carr-Hilton, e and b Sergeaut Monteith, b Sergeant F. W. Ashby, b Sergeant . Hunter, c Knight, b Sergeant . Wiggin, c and b Sergeant G. Walker, b Knight

> . H. Hurst, b Sergeant W. M. Cox, b Levick D. B. Bogle, b Sergeant G. Monteith, not out W. Ashby, run out . B. Trimen, not out Hunter, H. Wiggin, R. G. Walker,

J. Rodgers, b Knight Sergeant, b Hilton Knight, b Hilton

Prichard, c and b Hilton

Walters, b Hilton

VICTORIA v. H., M. S. GRAFTON. | Score of 18 goals to 2 in their favor. They were not, however, up against a team that A close, interesting game, which resulted could be called, under any pretence, a fair in a win for Victoria by the narrow margin match for them, for of the boys wearing of 11 runs, was played by the above clubs the Vancouver colors having played in more at the Canteen grounds, Esquimalt, on Sat- than, one or two senior championship games urday afternoon. Although stormy and wet in the morning, the weather turned out fine in the afternoon, and quite a number of spectators witnessed the match. The band of the dagship contributed great by the the enjoyment of those present by rendering a number of selections in match-less style. Victoria, won the toss and they put out a team that had to commend the best of the best style. cheeted to bat, Howe and Warden facing it only its pluck in facing and playing the bowling of Woodward and Rawston.

Wickets fell rapidly, thanks to the splen.

Westminster aggregation. When the redid bowling of Rawston, and with five men out for 34 runs the chances of Victorial the Vancouver colors will be strengthened. base.

Harrison, l. f. ... 4 9 0 2 0 0 winning looked poor indeed. Howe was by some new blood and by several good

This was the story of 17 out of the Potts, r. f. ... 4 0 1 1 0 0 playing in splendid form, however, and men, who could not play on Saturday, and 20 times the teams went to bat. Of Holness, p. ... 4 0 1 0 13 1 with Ransom added 22 runs for the next a sie game at least will be looked for. board. Eight men out for 72 did not help matters much, but the "tail end" of the team held up their reputation by adding 43 runs for the last two wickets, Jaegers' hitting a lively 10 (in which were three 3's), and Anderson getting 9 (not out). Howe was last man out for a splendidly played

> the early part of the game. defy the bewlers.

Messrs. Damant and Woodward started. well, but the latter was run out in attempting a close run, and Gooch dismissed Damant by a brilliant eatch in the slips. Midshipman Forster played stylish cricket for 24, when he unfortunately "played on " to a fast one from Menzies. Dr. O'Leary lessly compiled 34, for which he played a as a swallow to its next.

Laws not so warm area and sterling game. Excepting Lieut. Church didn't give any one a base on balls.

Laws not so warm area and sterling game. Excepting lieut. Church trouble, and the wickets fell in rapid procession. Holless, who was a Jensing, Ballentyne, Bockenfield, Law, wiccession to the capital bowling of Mentrifle erratic during the first half, gawe Broadburst, Green—Yankees; Miller, na. Ales and Binns, the captain secaring 4 for Broadburst a base on balls, and in the tive born; Patneaud, a Frenchman; 23; while Binns got the same number for Mes and Binns, the captain securing 4 for 31 runs. The Grafton's innings closing for overthrow that let the base runner ial S.; Forrest, Ontario; Holmes comes 104, Victoria won a keenly contested game

The fielding on both sides was fairly good, the Navy team especially being ex-Mr. Gooch's eleven will try conclusions with the Grafton team next Thursday afternoon, and the regular 1st eleven of

the Victorias will have an all day match

E. J. Howe, c Young, b Rawston ... D. Menzies, b Rawston R. Jaeger, b Rawston Anderson, not out Extras ...

Medt. Church, 1 B w Martin . Lient, Knox, b Menzies . Private Rawston, b Menzies Extras

LACROSSE. WALK OVER FOR VICTORIA. The Victoria lacrosse team commenced fts season very auspiciously on Saturday by defeating with ease the Nanaimo players at the Coal City. The score was 10 to 2, the Victoria team playing with a combina-tion fatal to their opponents. The ground was in bad condition, owing to the heavy rain of the past few days. In the first half the Nanaimo men were quite aggressive, and scored two goals to Victoria's one.
In the second half, however, Victoria rushed matters, and succeeded in running tion were remarkably strong in combina-tion and effective in shooting. In fact, in-general all-round play they are probably superior to last year. Blain, the new cen-tre, a brother to Colin Blain, showed himself to be a splendid acquisition to the

All the local players were seen to good advantage. The game was referred by Ward Bell. EASY FOR NEW WESTMINSTER.

gressing during the coming season.

The Westminster lacrosse team gave an the recognized champion exponents in-British Columbia, before 2,500 people at Brockton Point, Vancouver, on Saturday. 2 With the old combination of Cheney in 2 geal, Gifford, Turnbull, Peele, etc., the Westminster men are practically invincible. On Saturday they played round the Van 42 couver bors, and left the field with a

> THE J. B. A. A. BALL TO-NIGHT. Preparations Are Almost Completed for an

63, and, although he gave one or two chances, too much cannot be said in praise in adding to the adornment of the Assembly of his innings, for his contribution was invaluable to his side, and especially so in have not quite completed their task and will doubtless be engaged until this eventhe early part of the game.

For the Grafton, Rawston bowled fucily, ing before they can declare their works for the Grafton are artistic. bowled. The Grafton team and a total of unique and suggestive. For instance it re-115 to beat when they went to bat, and at quires no proclamation to show that an one time it looked as if they had the game athletic club is giving the dance. Over the in hand, so well-did Foster and O'Leary entrance are dumb-bells, clubs and other physical training apparatus, while at intervals around the hall are banners won by crews of the association in many a hard fought contest. Most convincing of all however, is the slender, graceful shell, eculpped with cars and ready for action, which hangs suspended lengthways down the central portion of the building.

Over the entrance to the supper room are

arranged a number of oars, while in the middle of the entrance, on a table draped with the club's colors, stand the trophles as bright and spelless as when they first became the property of the association. The committee have produced a very pretty-effect at the main entrance to the dancingspace by a blending of broom and cedan in the arches. The electric fountain in the terial to represent sea vegetation. The cedar averne leading to the sitting on room has been completed, while the apartcent itself needs to be seen to be properly

pictured.

The supper room is one of the features. In Helmoken and those assisting her. It is ated by shaded incandescent lamps, while in its general arrangement it resembles an up-to-date metropolitan cafe. It goes without saving that the fare will rival that The decoration of the main hall itself bas: been practically completed, and it presents a picture very pleasing to the eye. It is not over done; the committee has struck the happy medium to a nicety, and facyrest assured that if any detail has been omitted it is so insignificant as to be worth-less. Tickets have been sold by the scares, and to-night should see at least five hundred dancers on the floor.

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