

the United States. In religion he is a Presbyterian, and in politics a Reformer. He was married in Galt, on February 20th, 1879, to Elizabeth Wallace, by whom he has had one girl. His business extends through the entire province, and his name is one that is held in high regard among all circles in the community.

Russell, Andrew, late Chief Clerk of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa, was born in Glasgow, Scotland, on the 29th June, 1804. He is a son of Alexander Russell and Janet Jamieson. He received his education at Glasgow in the Common and Grammar schools, leaving Glasgow with his parents, sister and brother for Quebec, in May, 1822. The family settled in the township of Leeds, County of Megantic, in June, 1822. Our subject was appointed superintendent of colonization roads and settlements in Megantic, by the governor-general, Sir James Kempt, in June, 1829. On the union of Upper and Lower Canada, he was placed in charge of the Surveys Branch of the Crown Lands Department for Canada West; and in 1857 he was appointed assistant commissioner of Crown Lands for Canada. On the Confederation of the provinces, the Department of Crown Lands was divided, and our subject went to Toronto as assistant commissioner for the Province of Ontario. In 1870 he returned to the capital to assist in the Census service. In 1874 he received the appointment of chief clerk in the department of the interior; and in 1883 retired, after fifty-four years public service. Confining his attention purely to official duties, our subject never meddled in politics. He married in May, 1834, Lucy Chandler Lord, eldest daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel P. C. Lord, senior J.P. for the County of Megantic. During Mr. Russell's term of office he faithfully devoted his professional abilities to raising the standard of the surveying profession, and what he accomplished may be gathered somewhat from the following copy of an address presented to him by the Dominion Land Surveyors:

TO ANDREW RUSSELL, ESQ.,

The Surveyors throughout the Dominion of Canada take this opportune time of presenting you with this address, expressing as it does in but a feeble manner, the esteem in which you are held by the profession. During your fifty-four years of public service in the departments of the old Province of Canada, and of the Dominion of Canada, you have preserved that high standard of public morality, integrity and faultless character so worthy of emulation. In the Crown Lands Department, as well as in the Department of the Interior, you have left your ineffaceable mark; ever

prompted by the sense of duty, regardless of personal ends. A generation has seen you in harness, unassuming but treading the path of honour. But our gratitude centres especially upon your professional career. It was you who introduced into Canada the use of the transit theodolite upon the public surveys, displacing the less accurate and variable compass. It was you who pointed to the stars for a sure guide instead of the flickering magnetic pole. Through your unceasing effort surveying has attained its present high standard, ever aiming higher, and is now an honourable profession. Rightly may we style you the father of astronomic surveying in Canada, and proud are we of so worthy a progenitor. May the laurel wreath you have won, resting in its snowy bed, brighten your remaining days in your quiet retreat, and posterity will record: "His work is well done." Signed on behalf of the surveyors, by

OTTO J. KLOTZ, Pres. of Assn.,
Dom. Land Surveyors.

A. H. COTTON, Sec.-Treasurer.

Howard, Allan McLean, Toronto, was born at York, now Toronto, in 1825. He is a son of James S. Howard, who was born in Bandon, Cork, Ireland, in 1798, and Salome McLean, born at Fredericton, New Brunswick, in 1792. His father was a grandson of Nicolas Ouard, a Huguenot, who left lower Normandy, France, after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, and settled in London. In 1819, he sailed for Canada, and obtained a situation with the Hon. Mr. Allan, who at that time held nearly all the offices in the town and district. When they were divided, in 1828, Mr. Howard was appointed postmaster, and this position he held till 1837, when he was most unjustly removed by Sir Francis Bond Head. In 1842, however, he was appointed treasurer of the old Home district, which then comprised the counties of Wellington, Simcoe, Peel, and Ontario. He died in 1866. Salome McLean, our subject's mother, was a daughter of the late Captain Archibald McLean, and grand-daughter of the late Captain James French, a loyalist officer in Delancy's corps. Captain McLean had command of a troop of horse in the New York Volunteers, serving through the American rebellion of 1776, and was wounded at the severely contested engagement of Eutaw Springs in South Carolina. In 1812, the same brave officer was adjutant of militia in New Brunswick, and represented the County of York in the legislature of that province for upwards of twenty years. He died at his residence, Nashwaak, New Brunswick, in 1830. Mr. Howard was educated at the Home District Grammar school, conducted by Dr. McAulay, situated on the corner of New and March streets, now Jarvis and Lombard. He holds a captain's commission in the 7th battalion, Toronto, commanded

by the Hon. the Treasurers of the First Division of Canada Life Insurance Company, the Ontario Howard held the office of delegate to the position, he political disinclination party commission of the independence it is not a alty so the itself, and ranks country. donald, a whose bro York, and eration Li had eight The eldest office; an charge of Toronto; charge of North-West youngest, lers in the

Howl
C.B., K. citizen of English d being one emigrated landed on in 1620, v numerous, families in Sir William Duchess c born in the 1811. Hi of New Y than How former wa he engage bush, New cent, New Toronto, a age. Our derhook a 1830, settl and enga