province of Canada forty-four years ago, and has held one position after another in a representative capacity ever since. He was Commissioner of Crown Lands for Ontario just thirty years ago, and left the local legislature in 1874 to accept a portfolio in the Mackenzie administration at Ottawa. Though now in his seventy-seventh year, he is as active on his feet as a boy, and through the careful manner of life he has led enjoys better health than many a man of middle age. He seems to simply delight in work, and is never in merrier mood than when ploughing his way through a mass of business from half a dozen departments that would drive a less experienced mind distracted. It is said that the Secretary of State will have the offer of the Lieutenant Governorship of Ontario upon the expiry of Sir Oliver Mowat's term at Government House, Toronto.

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HONOR TO WHOM HOHOR.

Ottawa is proud to honor in Hon. R. W. Scott one of her oldest, most distinguished and loyal citizens. What the city owes to his lovalty to her interests has been recently retold in the published record of his services in connection with the selection of a seat of government for Canada. The feelings of pride in the Capital which he cherishes are perhaps not so widely known, but those who enjoy the privileges of personal acquaintance with the Secretary of State understand the love he bears for the fair city which he did so much to upbuild. Mr. Scott is often called a stay-at-home. How few of those who lightly apply the term realize that the loadstone of his life is affection for Ottawa? Often has he been heard to exclaim, while gazing out in rapture from his office window upon the city and its verdant environs on a sunny summer morning, "Why do people go away from Ottawa for holidays? Where will they find finer scenery or purer air?" It is fitting that the city should honor with highest regard one who loves the city so well. In wishing long life and continued health to Honorable Richard William Scott The Citizen is constrained to observe that no man of his time