

taining by a continuous play of wit and many touches of sly humour, Canon Mackenzie made out a great case for his country.

"In conveying the thanks of the audience to the reverend gentleman Bishop Hamilton remarked that to judge from the lecture it was evident that the Scotch had done well by the world, and Canon Mackenzie had done well by the Scotch."

---

(Niagara Falls Record, April 16, 1886.)

"An open meeting of the local camp of the Sons of Scotland was held on Friday evening last for the purpose of listening to a lecture by the Rev. Canon Mackenzie, of Chippawa, on 'Scotland and her share in enlightening and civilizing the world.' Those who braved the elements on that stormy evening were amply repaid for their hardship in so doing for the reverend gentleman's exhaustive lecture proved a treat indeed, and was equally enjoyed by the Sons of Scotland and those friends who had been invited to be present.

"In his introductory remarks he reminded his hearers that he did not wish to claim everything for Scotchmen, as in his lecture on England and Ireland he had done ample justice to those nationalities, in fact, had been almost accused of 'claiming everything in sight' for them.

"The Canon's description of the emblems of Scotland—the Unicorn and Thistle—and his application of their peculiarities to the national character was very beautiful. The lecturer's allusion to the foremost place taken by Scotchmen in science, arts, literature, war, in fact in every walk of life, was highly complimentary to national character for intelligence, shrewdness, indomitable pluck, and hard-headed perseverance. The whole lecture evinced an immense amount of research; every statement was backed by incontrovertible evidence. At the conclusion a hearty vote of thanks was proffered to Rev. Mr. Mackenzie for his very instructive lecture, and a unanimous wish that the lecture might be printed, as it was considered that it would be a valuable addition to Scottish literature."