



HIS SWEETEST SONG.

THE AUTHOR OF "KATHLEEN MA'YOURNEEN" A MUSICAL PRODIGY.

His name is Dr. England—his evolution of the melody that is known all over the world—Kathleen Ma'Yourneen, the most beautiful of songs.

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Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, N. B., MARCH 18, 1897.

The Legislative Session.

The session of the Legislature just closed at Fredericton was of average length, and characterized by a promptness and efficiency in the conduct of its business which have demonstrated the capability, tact and industry of the acting leader of the House, hon. Provincial Secretary Tweedie, as well as the good understanding existing between him and all the other members of the Government, and the representatives supporting them.

One of the features of the session was the presence nearly every day of hon. Attorney General Mitchell who, although prevented by a serious and painful affection of the throat from taking an active part in the proceedings, has been exceedingly gratified over the loyalty with which his premiership has been supported and the hopeful solicitude manifested for its continuance.

Not only has this feeling been manifested by every one of the thirty-six members who, whether they are in the Government or not, are proud to acknowledge his leadership, but hundreds of other leading men of the Province, who have been in Fredericton during the session to manifest their allegiance and confidence, because they have, for years, been drawn towards him by his genial, unaffected personality, unassailable integrity and conscientiousness, based on his well-known natural aptitude for public affairs, his valuable experiences therein, and the fact that he was long the trusted lieutenant of ex-premier Blair—who was, perhaps, the ablest leader of the government of the Province has ever had.

It might have been reasonably expected that after the Government had been, in so many general and by-elections, sustained by the people, and also, in view of the fact that the premiership had naturally fallen to Mr. Mitchell when Mr. Blair was called to the Dominion Cabinet, the opposition press and the nine gentlemen composing the opposition in the Legislature, would have been disposed to treat Mr. Mitchell and his Government fairly. Instead of this, however, they seemed to think they were justified in resorting to methods and a policy which only politicians of their class deem justifiable. They appear to have been incapable of profiting by the lessons which their former failures along the lines of underbred personal warfare ought to have taught them. They prophesied that Premier Mitchell would die before the House met. They were not contented with representing Messrs. Tweedie and Emerson as already fighting over the vacant premiership but proclaimed that the coming, as accustomed, of the cabinet to prepare for the work of the session and consider the opening speech, was an emergent measure to settle, if possible, quarrels between Messrs. Tweedie and Emerson.

When the House met and Premier Mitchell's active duties as leader were known to have been entrusted to Provincial Secretary Tweedie, as senior member of the opposition—the St. John Sun and Globe made a reference to Mr. Mitchell and determined attempt to write Mr. Tweedie down, resorting to the grossest misrepresentation in doing so. Not only did they attack Chief Commissioner Emerson with scarcely less vindictiveness, simply because he had sided with Mr. Tweedie whenever necessary, and in that way demonstrated the falsehood of all their statements respecting internal Government dissensions.

The people of the Province will not forget the indecent personal attacks of such members of the opposition as Messrs. Pitts and Finner upon Mr. Emerson in the House, early in the session, supported by the equally unjustifiable reflections upon Mr. Tweedie by Dr. Stockton, the opposition leader. The friends of Mr. Tweedie will remember, for a long time, remember with increasing confidence in his good judgment and admiration of his fighting qualities, the effective manner in which he settled and ended not only the vulgarities of Messrs. Pitts and Finner, but the more subtle thrusts under the belt by Dr. Stockton, who will probably never, hereafter, enjoy the Christmas season as well as he formerly did, because of its association with an allegorical picture, word-painted by Mr. Tweedie and connected with a certain "Levee."

Being obliged to abandon the tactics of personalities with which they inaugurated their sessional campaign, the Government's opponents sought to create the impression that great wrongdoing was concealed in the transactions of the Board of Works, and after they had committed themselves fully to an apparently sincere wish to have the sittings of the Public Accounts Committee open to the press and to have formal investigations of alleged corrupt expenditures on the Coanage, Diageush, Young's and other bridges, the Government, by amending the rules and voting them a free hand in the matter of witnesses, fees, etc., conceded all they asked. It turned out, however, just as was expected. They were not sincere. They did not want to investigate, but were compelled to do so by the Government majority. Every witness they wanted was brought to Fredericton at the public expense, and the result was that they not only failed to establish any wrongdoing, but Chief Commissioner Emerson was proved to have exercised the greatest vigilance in the public interest in reference to all the matters touched upon, and it was shown that full value was received by the Province for every dollar expended. When the opposition wanted to run away from a number of their charges,

Provincial Secretary Tweedie made them understand that the House would be kept in session for any length of time they might ask, if they would only name their witnesses and go with investigation, but their whole plan of campaign had collapsed and their leading men admitted it.

At the end of the session, therefore, the Government stood stronger than ever. All the prophecies of weakness, the misrepresentations of the conduct of its individual members, and the hopes that the leadership would be in hands unfit to guide, were disproved and disappointed, and the opposition went home conscious of greater defeat than they ever before experienced.

Northumberland has reason to congratulate itself on the position its representatives occupy in the Legislature. One is the trusted acting leader and another the presiding officer, while, as a whole, its representation commands an influence not exercised by that of any other constituency, and whatever changes may take place they may, we think, be trusted to sustain the position they have fairly won as the strongest and most effective men ever sent by the County to Fredericton.

The "Canada Eastern" Question.

We devote a good deal of space this week to a report of the public meeting held in Fredericton last Thursday evening, in connection with negotiations known to have been entered upon by both the Canadian Pacific Railway Company and the Dominion Government, with the view of securing that road.

The call for the gathering emanated from the Fredericton Board of Trade, which, at a meeting held a week or more before, passed certain resolutions on the subject, affirming, unanimously, the decided preference of that body for Government ownership of the Canada Eastern.

It was thought desirable that the people of the Miramichi and Nashwaak—who are interested with equal vigor in the proposed purchase of the road, affected by the proposed change of railway ownership—should be heard on the subject, and the general public meeting of last Thursday night was announced through the press and held under the auspices of the Fredericton Board of Trade for the purpose of eliciting the views and giving expression to the sentiments of the people affected. It was conducted under the fairest conditions for all interests and was practically unanimous in favor of the Dominion Government's proposal to acquire the road.

An attempt was made at the meeting, however, by the only opponent of the transfer to Government present, to lay a ground-work for the statements of Mr. Gibson and his associates offering it for sale.

The party referred to also published a letter after Mr. Gregory in the Gleaner of the day following the meeting and, in other ways, proved that the political malice which had led him to insinuate in Chatham, only a few days before that if the government were to acquire the Canada Eastern a certain Dominion Minister would steal a part of the purchase money, and not give place to feelings better calculated to serve the important interests involved. It was hoped, that the tone and temper of the remarks, as they were given, rendered a fairness of discussion in the quarter referred to, calculated to lead to a better understanding in Chatham of a subject of such great importance to the people from the mouth of the Miramichi and Nashwaak, and in an effort to do this, the following resolutions were adopted by the meeting and those who participated in it, published in Chatham last Saturday, that such hope may not be disappointed. It is possible for the leader of the Chatham Board of Trade to make the matter itself. That our Board of Trade permitted itself to be led by an influence so sinister, and to be looked upon as in sympathy with the insinuation offered almost under its auspices and in the name of both Liberals and Conservatives to the Minister of Railways, is regrettable, and when the exponent of such tactics is placed in a position which justifies him in addressing meetings abroad as the officer and spokesman of the Chatham Board of Trade, it is to be wondered at that a further liberty was taken at the expense of truth on Saturday last to make the members of that body believe that such a defender was necessary to them in Fredericton, or elsewhere, it is to be wondered at that a gentleman of the Miramichi, whose attitude in almost all public matters is approved by normal-minded people, was chosen to move the Miramichi-Nashwaak resolution which received unanimous endorsement at Fredericton. This was sufficient to induce the usual march from the quarter referred to, which was aimed at Mr. Gregory in Fredericton, but turned with even increased venom in another quarter to Chatham. It remains to be seen how long the Chatham Board of Trade will be represented as needing championship from such a quarter.

Railway Meeting at Fredericton.

On Thursday evening last a public meeting was held at Fredericton to discuss the proposed sale of the Canada Eastern Railway to either the Dominion Government or the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The meeting was very largely attended by gentlemen from Chatham, Newcastle, Derby, Doaktown, Boiestown, Stanley and other places along the line of the Canada Eastern, by members of the Fredericton Board of Trade and many other representative citizens. In fact such a large number of people were in attendance, that the City Council Chamber, where it was originally intended to hold the meeting, was found to be too small entirely to contain them, and the City Hall was accordingly used.

On motion of Jas. S. Neill, A. H. F. Randolph, vice-president of the Board of Trade, took the chair, and J. W. McCredy was made secretary.

Mr. Randolph said he thought everyone present was aware that the meeting had been called on account of the rumored change in the ownership of the Canada Eastern Railway, and that because of the great importance of that change to the section of the country through which the railway ran, representatives from all that part of the country had been invited to be present. He was glad to see such numbers of them there and would gladly like to hear them express their opinions on the matter to be brought up for discussion.

SHERIFF STERLING said that being very closely interested in the subject for which the meeting was called, he felt that it would be advisable that some resolution be put forward embodying what was believed to be the views of the gentlemen assembled, and with that end in view he had prepared a resolution, which he proceeded to read, as follows:—

Whereas it is generally believed that preliminary negotiations are under consideration for the purchase of the Canada Eastern Railway, and that because of the great importance of that change to the section of the country through which the railway ran, representatives from all that part of the country had been invited to be present. He was glad to see such numbers of them there and would gladly like to hear them express their opinions on the matter to be brought up for discussion.

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