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THE GUARDIAN

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J. E. B. McCREADY, J. P. HOOD,
Editor. Business Manager

THE MORNING GUARDIAN.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1899.

THE ATTORNEY GENERALSHIP.

By the appointment of Hon. H. C. McDonald as judge the position of Attorney-General has become vacant, and also the seat of Assembly man for the Fourth District of Queen's. It will therefore become necessary in the ordinary course of events before the Legislature again meets that a new Attorney General shall be appointed and elected, and also that a new representative shall be found for the vacant seat in the Assembly. In a note a few days ago we pointed out that it was possible to hold the position of Attorney General without a seat in the Legislature but we think it extremely improbable that such an experiment shall be tried in these days, unless under very emergent conditions.

No doubt the Provincial Premier and his colleagues have already considered the situation and decided upon a course of action. If so this journal is not in the secret, it is needless to say. But, as we pointed out recently the removal of Hon. Mr. McDonald leaves but two resident lawyers in the Assembly. These are Messrs. Arthur Peters and D. A. McKinnon. In the ordinary course one or the other of these gentlemen might be expected to be called to a seat in the Cabinet and be given the vacant portfolio.

An alternate course, which some persons expect to see adopted, would be to select the new Attorney General from outside the House and make the effort to secure his election in the vacant Belfast District. If a strong and popular man could be secured to take the chances he would have in his favor the measures taken by the Provincial and Federal Governments to build the bridge across the Hillsboro and the Southern Railway. It may be that a constituency ought not to be influenced by such considerations, but the fact remains that most constituencies usually take a favorable view of the party which gives increased accommodation, coupled with an expenditure of public moneys in their midst.

In case the course should be adopted of sending the new Attorney General to Belfast for re-election, or in the case of an early by-election, there under other circumstances, the local Opposition will be brought face to face with their mistake in opposing the vote for the bridge at the last session of the Legislature. The Examiner seems to challenge the Government to take the election on local, rather than on federal grounds, and says that "every tub must stand on its own bottom." This will be quite as true of Opposition "tubs" as of government "tubs." Unfortunately for them the local Opposition stand before the country in regard to the bridge and railway in a less favorable light than do Messrs Martin and McDonald of the federal Opposition.

But this by the way. The Examiner may not have chosen its ground on this matter with the best discretion, and in any case the people will have to say who shall represent the Fourth District of Queens. They will also have to say whether the gentleman to be selected as Attorney General possesses their confidence.

The Boston Traveller calls Sir Wilfrid Laurier "Canada's belligerent Premier." Moreover it characterizes him as "aggressive" and "theatrical," says that "he affects the actor," and so on. This is not at all the Laurier that we know in Canada. Strength of character and a firm will he undoubtedly possesses, but his manner is reserved and modest. He is the advocate of "sunny ways" and conciliation in regard to all the disturbing questions of our national and international affairs. If his grasp is firm, the iron hand is gloved in the softest kid. The Traveller will need to draw a new portrait of Sir Wilfrid.

Again the cry is being raised that Britain's coal are becoming exhausted. Now we are told that in Lanarkshire, Scotland, there remain but 260 million tons of coal, and at the present rate of working twelve years will exhaust the supply. In the Midland district of England 50 years is set down as the limit, and the pessimists see in these facts signs of England's early decadence. We do not share this view. It is not improbable that before 25 years have elapsed new discoveries and inventions will have made one ton of coal as effective for producing power as five tons are today. Indeed it is quite within the bounds of possibility that in future ages coal may be almost entirely supplanted by other agencies for the creation of heat and power. In the meantime when England's coal supply gives out there will still be plenty of it in Canada, Australia, Newfoundland and other colonies of the Empire.

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Having just completed our first year in business, we thank our many customers for the liberal patronage extended to us, and take this opportunity of celebrating our first anniversary by giving you some rare bargains this month.

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