

## POETRY.

### LEAF BY LEAF THE ROSES.

Leaf by leaf the roses fall,  
Drop by drop the spring runs dry;  
Our by our, beyond recall,  
Summer blossoms fade and die;  
But the roses bloom again,  
And the spring will run anew,  
In the pleasant April rain.

And the summer sun and dew,  
In the hours of deepest gloom,  
When the spring of gloom is fall,  
And the roses in their bloom,  
Drop like maidens and pale,  
We shall find some buds that lie  
Like a silent gem apart,  
Hidden far from careless eyes,  
In the garden of the heart.

Some sweet hope to gladden woe,  
That will spring forth and new,  
When grief's winter shall have fled,  
Giving place to rain and dew.  
Some sweet hope that breathes of spring,  
Through the weary, weary time,  
Budding forth and blossoming,  
In the spirit's glorious clime.

### POLITICAL ISSUES OF THE DAY.

#### MR. BROWN'S SPEECH AT GALT.

The Globe of Thursday last contains the speech delivered by Mr. Brown at the meeting of his friends at Galt. It is an able production, and gives a full review of the state of the views of the Reform party of Upper Canada. It is worthy of publication and we give so much of it as our space will permit, noting the leading topics in succession.

After alluding to special circumstances connected with his reception at Galt, Mr. Brown proceeds to refer to the

#### ACTUAL POSITION OF UPPER CANADA.

The gentleman who for six years, past, by favour of Monsieur Cartier, have ruled the Western Province, have enjoyed the reward they sought in the emolument of their offices and in the empty honours of place. They have not only been able to place into any county of Upper Canada to-day and be welcomed with the unthought sympathy of the stalwart yeomanry, with the hearty confidence of the thousands whom he never yet met before, and who owe him no obligation for favours past, but he has been able to draw from the people a faithful public servant? (Loud cheers.) But how comes it, Mr. Chairman, that while the sympathies of the people of Upper Canada have been heartily with the Parliamentary Opposition for years past, men have been called to retain office and control public affairs in the name of the people? How comes it that, with constantly increasing strength in Parliament, and out of it and advocating a policy admittedly just in itself and equitable to all, the Liberal party of Upper Canada have not achieved the reforms they have so long and resolutely demanded? How comes it that the minority of Upper Canada continuously and systematically rule over the majority? How comes it that to trample under foot the rights and interests of his own section of the Province is the safe road to political advancement for the Upper Canada politician? How comes it that, while every man in Upper Canada has seen the reckless extravagance that pervades the whole public service, waste and extravagance have gone on unchecked to this hour until we stand on the very brink of serious financial embarrassment? These, Sir, are the questions to which I now propose to address myself.

#### PARLIAMENTARY REPRESENTATION.

The first position I desire to establish is that the existing system of Parliamentary Representation is most unjust to Upper Canada and forms the root of our political evils. (Hear, hear.) Every one knows that while Upper and Lower Canada are usually regarded as one country the line of separation between them is as clear as the line between the two oceans. Each Province has sixty-five representatives without regard to the number of people the two may respectively contain, and each is represented in the Government by the same number of members. Now when last census was taken, nine years ago, the population of Upper Canada was 1,338,633, while that of Lower Canada was 1,338,633, or an excess of 44,007 souls in favour of Upper Canada. I do not claim, however, that these numbers will be realized when the official returns are made in January next, because while Lower Canada has suffered little from the commercial crisis of 1857, the Western section has suffered most severely, and the immigration has not been at all equal to what it was in the case of Upper Canada. Lower Canada will show very nearly the result I have stated, and that of Upper Canada under the numbers given; but this is certain that the population of the Western section, is at this moment from 350,000 to 400,000 greater than that of the East, and that we are entitled to twenty-four or twenty-five representatives more than Lower Canada. (Cheers.) But notwithstanding this great disparity in population Lower Canada have the same number of representatives as we have—and we are told that the system shall not be changed; and Upper Canadians are not found only to submit patiently to the injustice, but base enough for party purposes to palliate it, and endorse it as representatives of Upper Canada constituencies!

#### REPRESENTATION BY POPULATION.

Our opponents have brought it as a railing accusation against the Opposition that we have abandoned the demand for representation by population—but nothing could be more groundless. We have never ceased to urge it with all our influence; we urge it still; but along with that great Reform we demand constitutional safeguards for the people against waste and extravagance on the part of the Government and Legislature and against any further increase of the public debt, already sufficiently alarming. (Cheers.)

#### DISPARITY OF TAXATION.

But, Mr. Chairman, the gross injustice done to Upper Canada by the system of representation and our position in relation to the taxation of the country is raised. Last year, I compiled tables from the official returns of the Province, to show the taxation constituted respectively by Upper and Lower Canada. These tables have been published with the principle on which they were compiled, and no attempt has been made to this hour to calibrate their accuracy. The result of a comparison of the whole revenue from Customs, Excise, Territorial, Public Works, Bank Tax, Postage, Law Fees, Common School Fund, Fines and forfeitures, Marriage Licences, and Lunatic Asylum Tax—constituted respectively by Upper and Lower Canada is as follows:

Upper Canada.	Lower Canada.
1854.....\$4,793,082	\$1,830,268
1855.....3,943,140	1,214,381
1856.....4,602,710	1,000,058
1857.....1,554,789	1,061,358
1858.....3,727,454	1,978,579

It thus appears that in the five years from 1854 to 1858, Upper Canada contributed to the Provincial Revenue no less than \$21,226,199, while Lower Canada contributed but \$7,589,634—Upper Canada paid 70 per cent of the national taxation, while Lower Canada paid 30 per cent. (Cheers.) And we have the admission of our leading opponents that these calculations are accurately correct. The present premier of the Government, Mr. Cartier, in addressing his constituents of Vercheres, five years ago, told them "they must not forget that Upper Canada paid 70 per cent of the entire taxation of the Province"—and Mr. Attorney General McDonald, the Ministerial Upper Canada Leader, declared in the House of Assembly, in 1853, that "two-thirds of the whole taxation of the country is paid by the people of Upper Canada."

#### WHAT AN ENGLISHMAN SAYS.

In explaining some time ago to an English statesman the great injustice under which Upper Canada labours, he was struck by the hardship of the case, admitted the great injustice, declared that a remedy ought to be found and must be found, but said he—"Take it easy—why are you in such a hurry. It took us forty years in England to bring peace and contentment to Ireland." I endeavored to show him that no comparison could be instituted between the two countries—that on this side of the Atlantic we lived much faster than in Europe—and that popular power was too great here to be safely tampered with. But I added "It is a very well known fact that an Englishman to talk of the evils of Ireland taking sixty years to correct. It is true that Ireland had to submit to the domination of England for many years, though very earnestly she kicked against it, and very bitter did she deem the position; but Ireland was not inferior in population and wealth, and her taxes were not so heavy as those of England. England was the populous and wealthy section of the three kingdoms, and if there was to be a legislative union at all, it is obvious that English views and interests must be predominant in the union. But put the case in a different light. Suppose that out of the 650 members of the House of Commons England returned [not 500 as she does now, but] 225, and that Ireland and Scotland returned the remaining 325, and supposing that 25 of the English members from the North of England, 25 from the Irish and Scots and obtaining thereby a majority in the House of Commons and the control of the Cabinet—should not only direct the affairs of Ireland and Scotland, but rule England too, and rule it in a manner most repugnant to her people—how would she like that?" He was honest John Bull and had to confess "that he would never stand that!" And is this not the very position the people of Upper Canada now occupy—with this essential difference, that while in the one case England would be ruled by men of her own race and language, we are ruled by men of a foreign race and a foreign tongue.

#### WHAT KEEPS THE OPPOSITION FROM POWER.

Why is it that the present Upper Canada Opposition has not long ere this obtained the reins of Government? Is it because we have less talents in our ranks than our opponents? On the contrary, the best talent of the Assembly, whether political, legal or commercial, has been gradually gathered into our ranks. Is it that we are personally objectionable to the politicians of Lower Canada? On the contrary we have been again and again assured that if we would but give up our absurd Upper Canada notions, the Treasury benches were open to us. (Cheers.) Yes that is the price our admission to office—give up Representation by Population, give up our demand for Constitutional changes, give up our demand for the entire separation of Church and State, give up our contention for justice in Upper Canada, and office we may have. (Cheers.) Office at the price and reward of treason to our country! Of the object creatures of Mr. George Etienne Cartier and his French Canadian supporters! (Hear, hear.) For eight years the present Opposition have firmly resisted all such approaches—and if as many more years of resistance were required I trust we should continue to do so.

#### RISE AND PROGRESS OF THE OPPOSITION PARTY.

At the general election of 1854, there were many such candidates, and at the election of 1857 many more—but this high praise can be claimed for the regular Parliamentary Opposition to the Government, the service of the people, and the service of the country. Of the long list of names who have ever left our ranks. (Cheers.) From the small number of three in 1852 we soon rose to 14, from 14 to 21, from 21 to 30—and now we number not less than 37 or 38—while all the Government can claim with all the influence at their command, is but 25 or 26 including their own party.

#### OUR OWN PARTY.

Our opponents are prone to boast of divisions in the Opposition ranks—but sure I am that never Opposition but would hold on to their integrity so long—so firm under the existing difficulties and temptations against which they have had to struggle, go to the United States, go to France, go to Great Britain, and show me, if you can, an Opposition that has stood firm for eight years, exposed to all the blandishments of power, without a single man going over to the Government? Turn to the political history of the days of Fox and Pitt, and you will find the long list of names who have ever left our ranks. (Cheers.) And through all the record you will find continual disagreements, continual failings at heart, continual dissensions from the party ranks. But the true men stood firm through it all and at last victory was achieved. (Cheers.) And it will be in Upper Canada [continued cheers] and those who now perhaps deride us may look back with very different feelings on the conduct and the motives of men who now battle for the rights of Upper Canada in the cold shame of Opposition. (Loud cheers.)

#### RECAPITULATION OF THE ADMINISTRATION.

When I addressed you in 1853, you may recollect that we were contending against the very evils we now complain of, that shortly afterwards we succeeded in defeating the Administration, and on an appeal to the electors, the views we then held were triumphantly sustained in which the Government had to be formed. Lower Canada power made itself felt—a coalition was patched up—and the whole fruits of her victory was lost to Upper Canada. At the general election of 1857, we had a still greater victory. Seventeen supporters of the Administration, who sat in the previous Parliament were indignantly rejected at the polls—and among them were not fewer than three ministers of the Crown. But in spite of this startling condemnation by the people, Sir Edmund Head allowed the Coalition to patch up; and ever since, though again and again repudiated in direct terms, the Government have continued to hold office in confidence by large majorities of Representatives of Upper Canada—they have continued to misgovern the country as the puppets of Mr. Cartier. (Hear, hear.) So entirely destitute of influence in Upper Canada is the Administration, that the Solicitor General was actually left two years vacant, simply because a member of Parliament could not be found to accept of the post.

the risk of rejection by his constituents. (Cheers.) But at the end of two years Lower Canada Solicitorship had to be filled, and that of Upper Canada could no longer be left vacant. And how, think you, it was managed? Why they took Mr. Joseph C. Morrison, a gentleman who had been rejected by three separate constituencies, and who had no seat in either branch, and gave him the office with a seat in the Cabinet—and there he has sat without a seat in Parliament for nearly a year in defiance of the constitution.

#### THE BROWN DORION ADMINISTRATION AND THE DOUBLE SHUFFLE.

And only a disreputable trick do any of the present Ministers hold their offices. You all remember the facts of the famous "double shuffle." (Hear, hear.) When the Brown-Dorion Administration consented to be sworn in, it was with the full knowledge that they might not hold office for twenty-four hours. But there was this among other arguments in favour of our running the risk of Sir Edmund Head's machinations, that if we took office and were turned out by the Governor General, we would be able to return to the Cabinet triumphantly to our seats, while our opponents would have the same ordeal to undergo, and with very different success. (Cheers.) We well knew that several of our opponents could not be returned. But well did they know it too, and the most disreputable means were taken to exclude the Government from office. One of the members of an Administration to exchange his office for the office of one of his colleagues without re-election, was trumped up, and it was desperately resolved under cover of this sham election to evade re-election. (Cries of "shame.") Accordingly a few minutes before midnight, the members of the Cabinet stood up before the Governor General and swore solemn oaths to Almighty God that they would fulfil duties they never intended to enter upon—and shortly after midnight they stood up again and swore new oaths all round, their backs to the old oaths. (Cries of "Oaths of it was a false oath"—"It was perjury.") It was one of the most disgraceful scenes ever witnessed in any country. It involved not only moral perjury in the sight of God and man, but it was perjury perpetrated for the express purpose of defrauding the people of Canada of their Constitutional rights. (Cheers.) If these oaths had not been made some at least of the actors in the shameful scene would have been indignantly condemned by their constituents—and that not only in Upper Canada but in Lower Canada as well.

#### LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL ELECTIONS.

And look at their position in the Legislature for the Legislative Council. Since coming on in a few days—embracing one-fourth of the whole Upper Province—but to this hour not one candidate has yet presented himself as a supporter of the Government. (Cheers.) In three of the six Divisions reliable members of the Opposition will be returned by acclamation—in two others our candidates are certain of success, and in the last one apart for the benefit of his wife and children and was not to be liable for any debts he might contract. Now this would be perfectly just, because the setting apart of their property being published to all the world, no man would give the least thought of it. But, though we had a large majority of the representatives of Upper Canada in favor of the measure, the Lower Canadians declared they did not want a Homestead Law and we should not have it either; the Bill was thrown out by Lower Canada votes. (Hear, hear.) And the result of the political affairs of the Province, but the daily social transactions between man and man, exclusively affecting Upper Canada, are entirely controlled by Lower Canadians in opposition to the expressed wishes of the people of Upper Canada.

#### OUR FINANCIAL EMBARRASMENTS.

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