

A Song Of Yesterday.

BY AUSTIN DOBSON.

"Princes! - and you most valorous Nobles and barons of all degrees ! Hearken awhile to the prayer of us, Prodigals driven of destinles! Nothing we ask of gold or fees; Harry us not with hounds, we pray ; Lo-for the surcote's hem we seize Give us, ah ! give us-but yesterday

Dames most delicate, amorous! Damosels blithe as the belted bees Beggars are we that pray thee thus, Beggars outworn of miseries ! Nothing we ask of things that please Weary are we, and old and gray; Lo-for we clutch and we clasp your nees Give us, ab ! give us-but yesterday ! * 10 * * * *

Nothing they got of hope or ease, But only to beat on the breast and say "Life weldrank to the dregs and less : Give us, ah ! give us-but yesterday

Envoy.
Youth, take heed to the prayer of these Many there be by the dusty way-Many that cry to the rocks and seas, "Give us, ah! give us—but yesterday.

Decadence.

Epic Poet (speaks): The song of nations and their overthrow, Of mighty men that drank the earth's

Mingled with tears and blood; that That ancient tale of love and wrath and

The darkness lifts along the battle line, And there are lightnings from the upper

skies, Speaking with heroes only less devine. Dramatic Poet: Mine is the song of

stirred The soul of Athens. Down

I shape the breathing form, the rhyth-

The hands that hold, the feet that follow

Idyllic Poet.

I dream and waken, waken, dream and

Along the fields or sleeping on the hill At noonday, with the noon's white sky

Lyric Poet; And I would sing of love, of love alon For love is loveliest of all things that

And songs of love the sweetest of all

from far, love victorious

Decadent The Gods and heroes they

Knoweth their place, and love and light Where none can

For us the wiser heart, the sadder mine Out of the dark, the voice of one

Of life forgotten and of dying things Whose song, brought hither by the sorrow ing wind;

Enchants the soul of him who listenet So sweetly sing the lips of lyric Death.

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tariff, and we shall stand or fall by it.

I would ask these hon. gentlemen, I would ask the people of this country, if a tariff from which every vestige of protection is taken, will establish a new cheese factory in this country, of a new creamery? Will it cause a new mill to be built? Will it give work to an additional workman? Will it bring a new customer to a merchant's store? Will it help anyone to earn another dollar? No, Mr. Speaker, I contend, on the contrary, that it will looks as if Lord Salisbury was correct free trade, they are wanting to try a bave tried saw-dust and bran, and I have tried various other condiments, one fold and one Shepherd," Jesus and yet my horse is in bad condition."

And the old farmer answered him by asking: "Did you ever try hay and the sking: "Did you ever try hay and cable to the present condition of the guided by the same principles of Opposition. They have tried unrestricted reciprocity, they have tried a larliff for revenue only, they have tried a tariff for revenue only, they are now trying fluence the intercourse of the members of the various Christian denomtake wages from the people, it will take trade from the people, it will take a home market from the people, it will take trade from the people, it will never sit on the trade from the people, it will never sit on the trade from the people, it will never sit on the trade from the people, it will never sit on the trade from the people, it will never sit on the trade from the people, it will never sit on the trade from the people, it will never sit on the trade from the people, it will never sit on the trade from the people, it will never sit on the trade from the people, it will never sit on the trade from the people, it will never sit on the trade, they are willing to the detriment of charity tection is eliminated; but they will have to try protection, or else they "have but one heart and one soul." it will never sit on the trade, they are willing to the detriment of charity tection is eliminated; but they will have to try protection, or else they "have but one heart and one soul." it will never sit on the trade, they are will never sit on the trade, they will have to try protection, or else they "have but one heart and one soul." it will never sit on the trade, they will have to try protection, or else they "have but one heart and one soul." it will never sit on the trade, they will have to try protection, or else they "have but one heart and one soul." it will never sit on the trade, they will have to try protection, or else they "have but one heart and one soul." in the trade, they will have the trade, they will their policy to its proper conclusion, it will take from the farmer the protection that he enjoys from a paternal government, that looks after his inperience of ages and every the exception of England, but let us throw away they advocated protection, as so many they advocated protection in regard to accept all the fundamental truths of them, individually, have already they advocated protection in regard to accept all the deductions which government, that looks after his inperience of them, individually, have already they advocated protection in regard to accept all the deductions which some pet industry in which they are logically flow from these Christian interested. If as a party they turn determined the protection are willing to reciprotic they criticise the Government in research too. The Liberals say never mind and they would be more likely to find accept all the fundamental truths they advocated protection, as so many which Jesus Christ, through the advocated protection in regard to accept all the deductions which some pet industry in which they are logically flow from these Christian interested. If as a party they turn determined they would be more likely to find accept all the fundamental truths they advocated protection, in regard to accept all the deductions which some pet industry in which they are logically flow from these Christian interested. If as a party they turn determined the find accept all the fundamental truths accept all and so forth. The Liberals deslare is should stand by a defensive tariff. In that a tariff for revenue only will increase the importations of manufactured goods; but it will be to the displacement, of course, of those that are manufactured in our own country. How will this benefit the Canadian wage-earner? A policy of the protection. Let us look at the protection. Let us look at the protection of another country to the displacement of those that are manufactured goods of another country, will close up the factories in our own country, and will deprive the farmer of the home market, will deprive the wage-earner of the manufactures in the protection. Let us look at the factories in our own country, and will deprive the manufactured in our own country, and will deprive the manufactured in our own country, and will deprive the manufactured will be protection. Let us look at the protection. Let us look at the protection who favor throwing away our only weapon of the employment which is now given by the manufactured in our own country, and will deprive the manufactured will be provided the country that they have not been able to obtain the confidence of the employment which is now given by the manufactured in our own country. Now, Sir, let us consider the tariff in force in 1878 under a Liberal Administration, and see how it affected the taxation of the people. We find that between 1882 and 1894,

inclusive, the Government of this country took off duties on tea amount ing to \$11,053 697; they took off duties on coffee amounting to \$478,-827; they took off duties on coal amounting to \$4,058,808; on tin amounting to \$1,152,025; on sugar (1892), \$4,500.000; oa billstamps \$1,845,000; on newspapers \$685,000 amounting, altogether, to \$23,773.357; which was taken off the tax-payers of the country on these items between 1882 and 1894. The Liberals say that we have increased the taxation of the country since 1878 by \$14 000,their record of economy: Annual exooo. Let us inquire for a moment if rived in 1894, \$8,795.000; from the expenditure, 1882, \$614 236; 1892, tives of the various denominations. that meets with universal favor. We vince having a trifling debt. When can consider this subject from two or the Liberals came into power they three standpoints. The actual amount soon incurred a debt of hundreds of of customs collections in 1878 was thousands of dollars. Besides, they \$12,782,8000; in 1894 it was \$19 put taxation on lands, they imposed churches, I would say that the pres-It is important to observe here, in the in the public offices and taxed the any lengthy explanation of them. first place, that this larger revenue people in many ways; but notwithdoes not by any means imply a corresponding increase of taxation. The inducement held out to the people to "one fold and one shepherd" is, of were applied to the total importations near future have to resort to further all her labors. You ask if it is pos-

tively come while they continue their policy of "advocating everything by turns and nothing long." That change 308,539 will never come while they continue to advocate a tariff for revenue only," or "free trade as it is in Englaud," or "a tariff from which every vestige of protection is taken;" because such 743,402 a policy and such a tariff is detrimental to the best interests of the Patent medicines
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.\$1,829,570 \$3,772,540 Total e..... On the articles I have named, it will, ment collected customs duties, in the other night intimated that the 1894, or more than double the manufacturers of Canada "have noth, to see a large increase in spirits, I am out and say, as the electors of this sure the temperance people, as well country have already said on four as others in this country, will make different occasions! "We believe after no objection to the increased tax all, that the National Policy is the under this head. Now, I contend policy for this new country." I prounder this head. Now, I contend that this large increase has not been put on the poor man or the wage-earner, but it has been put on those articles which may be called luvries. We, the Liberals, are in favor of a tariff for revenue only, of free trade as it tariff for revenue only, of free trade as it tariff for revenue only, of free trade as it tariff for revenue only, of free trade as it to coming out, with a raw-boned, districted by the reputable looking nag, and the city churches and the world at large? 4. We, the Liberal-Conservatives, now with a raw-boned, districted by the reputable looking nag, and the city churches and the world at large? 4. What would be the conditions of the protection in 1879; and 1881; Gerward always have your horse in such good would offer? In the idea is a very condition; I have tried Derby Congood one, indeed. Good from a regive the markets of our own country tariff for purely protection purely condition. Rowders and I have tried Derby Congood one, indeed. give the markets of our own country tariff for purely protection purdition Powders, and I have tried ligious point of view, for it would reto our own people under the present poses in 1892; Spain did the same in Sheridan's Condition Powders, and I sult in the fulfilment of the prayer of tariff, and we shall stand or fall by it. 1877 and 1882, and is now further have tried saw-dust and bran, and I the Lord Jesus, "that there be

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Mgr. Satolli, the Apostolic Delegate, reglied thus: In reply to your letter asking for an expression of my views concerning a union of Christian 198,100; or a difference of \$6,415,300. a succession tax, they raised the fees sure of work prevents me from giving compared with the manner in party in this House by the company Roman Catholic Church is not only saries of life, as will appear by the Hon. gentlemen of the Opposition which existed at the beginning, following table, showing the amounts say: We want a change; but that collected in 1878 and 1894, respectionally, in my opinion, will never gether by their concerted action conversion of the heathen world. As and careful deliberation. The Church, however, would, of course, stand firm in requiring the acceptance of the entire deposit of Christian truth, as possessed by her alone. What commental to the best interests of the premises in disciplinary matters might great mass of our people, the farming be required or agreed upon it would, community. The hon member for therefore, be seen that the Govern- South Oxford (Sir Richard Cartwrght) say, Such compromises would be the outcome of long consideration, just as were the decrees of the Council of amount that they obtained in 1878. ing to fear from the Liberals," but I Florence, by which many communities These articles are practically all lux- can assure him that his party will of Greeks who had long been separated uries. While we are sorry, of sourse, never get into power until they come from the Church were brought back into union with her.

articles which may be called luxuries. tional Policy, because we have been against heathenism and to form a A word or two with respect to pro- fighting against the vast majority of universal church with the Roman ection as it now prevails in all parts the electors." I am here reminded of Catholic." Such, you state, is the of the world. It was promised when a story I once heard of a comfortable "object of the Guild of St. James." free trade was inaugurated in England farmer who was riding into town on I shall endeavor to answer your found that before very long all the nations his well kept, well-groomed, and well-questions briefly and clearly, viz:
would follow England's example; but fed horse. He met a city dude "1. Is the idea a good one? 2. Is contend, on the contrary, that it will looks as if Lord Salisbury was correct free trade, they are wanting to try a bers of the various Christian denom

necessary condition of its possibility that is the case. The revenue col-lected during the last year of Liberal nil; 1893, \$1,401,598. In Quebec ation of a new organization of the testant churches to accept the rules of rule was \$22 375,000; the amount of the Grits began their last innings in Protestant Episcopal Church, to be logic, viz. :- to allow reason fair play revenue collected in 1894 was \$36,375,000, showing to augmentation of Grit economy: Annual expendi60 per cent, or \$14,000,000. Now, the Opposition try to Opposition try to Opposition try to Deposition try to Deposit Deposition try to Deposition try to Deposit Deposit Deposition try to Deposit Deposition try to Deposit Deposition try to Deposit Deposition try to Deposit ple believe that this is increased tax- 023; 1891, \$25,842 148. In Mani- Roman Catholic, Greek Church and right of reason, and is willing to ation, although nothing could be toba the Grits obtained control in the Episcopal Church; also to endeavor accept, indeed has always accepted, further from the truth. One third of 1888, and here is the record of econ- to promote Christian unity on a the legitimate conclusions which this \$14,000,000 is received from omy: Annual expenditure, 1887, broader scale. The New York reason, the precious gift of God to railways and canals, interest on in-\$520,190; 1893 \$532 000; provincial Herald has made a compilation of man, draws from the inspired essential westments, patent fees, public lands, debt, 1887, \$2,229,106; 1893, \$4,398, views intended to give a general idea principles which the same God made &c. From this source there was de- 250. In New Brunswick: Aunual of the subject as viewed by representa known to man. Would such a union views intended to give a general idea principles which the same God made same source there was derived, in \$696,000, provincial debt, 1883 \$1, A circular letter was addressed to large? Undoutedly. 1878, und Liberal rule, \$4,533,000.

Therefore, we have gained, from this same source, over \$4,000,000, not a \$541,000; 1894, \$863.000; provincial it benefit the Churches and the world Lord Jesus Christ, who is the founder cent of which constitutes increased debt, 1882, nil; 1893, \$3,167,000. at large? Of the Protestant ministers of the true Church would insure taxation. In 1878 the taxation with
As regards Prince Edward Island, I the question was asked if they would the abiding presence of God the in the country under Liberal rule, on am ashamed to give the figures to favor a unity with the Catholic Church. Holy Ghost forever. It would put liquors and tobaccos was \$4 858,600; this House. A Conservative Govern- Of the Roman Catholic prelates it was an end to the dreadful doubts which in 1894 the same taxes yielded \$8, ment was in power for thirteen years, asked what terms of unity the Church agitate the minds of millions of Chris 381,000. Here, again, on these and they conducted the affairs of that articles we have a gain of over \$3,- little province practically without to the collection are as follows:

500,000. I am sure this is a taxation and left office with the pro-

benefit the churches and the world at whole truth. That truth once possessed would make them all free of the treedom of the children of God. Belief in God, and accountability to Him in accordance with the laws of morality, which He Himself made, would create that desirable union of hearts and minds for which Christ beseeched His Heavenly Father, and the "peace on earth to men of good years

Forever falls the singing rain of tears,
Falls the immortal laughter. By my

The sum of goods entered for consumption in 1878, was 14.3. If the same rate laughter is 1878, was 14.3. If the same community, of which it would be said of 1894, it would have produced, on taxation. These, Sir, are the effects sible. We believe, relying on the sar of the Apostolic community of promises of Christ, that it is not only they love one another!" Having revenue of \$15,867,085, or within \$3.- Ontario, in the province of Quebec, 331,000 of the sum actually collected. in the province of New Brunswick, be accomplished. The benefit of Holy Church, universal brotherhood how they love one another !" Having The simple fact is, therefore, that instead of the taxation being increased it is a coalition Government, in the province Nova Scotia, in the province of that sum. Let me show you now, the way our taxes are levied at present, the way our taxes are levied at present. which they were levied in 1878. My contention is that any increase in taxation has been put upon the luxuries of this country and not on the necestral for the destinies of this country.

Roman Catholic Unuren is not only willing but most anxious to effect this validing but most anxious to effect this day in its every part. 2. The authoration has been put upon the luxuries to rule the destinies of this country.

Hence, it is the truth, in its entirety union, and her head, the Pope, is continually inviting separated Christians to return to that unity has said: "If he will not hear the Church, let him be to Thee as the Church, let him be to Thee as the heathen and the publican," and "the Church is the foundation and pillar gether by their concerted action of truth." With these two fundacome while they continue their policy made such rapid strides in the mental and essential principles acconversion of the heathen world. As regards the conditions of unity they the honest willingness to accept all would have to be settled on by long the obligations in faith and morals which rationally follow from the intelligent acceptance of these two dogmatical truths, the Catholic Church would rest satisfied. The one necessarily follows from the other, just as

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