

THE TORONTO WORLD

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The Men of the Rebellion.

In a previous issue we gave a general idea of Mr. Dent's "Story of the Upper Canadian Rebellion." To-day we propose to sketch some of the prominent men who either figured in it or the events that led to it.

First of all, let us start with John Beverley Robinson. We are introduced to him beginning his career as a lawyer, prosecuting Robert Gourlay in the celebrated trial at Niagara in 1810.

Then 23 years of age, and had been attorney general of the province for seven years and was soon to become the judicial head of the province, as well as political head of the Family Compact.

His intellectual capacity was in the advance of those around him, and he was probably the handsomest man at the time.

Robinson was a member of the executive, and advised and backed up that most venerable member of the Family Compact, Sir Francis Bond Head.

Our only commentary for the present on Mr. Dent's portraits of these men is that Mackenzie was as he drew him, and that Robinson was as he painted them.

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head, full of energy, never quiet for a second. Altogether, he had an active but balanced organization.

To Mackenzie, more than to any other person, or to all other persons combined, are to be attributed all the more successes which flowed from that feebly planned and factious movement.

The above means, if it means anything, that Mackenzie was a mistake, and that there was little in his life or deeds out of which to make a hero.

John Rolph comes next. He was unquestionably one of the most extraordinary personalities who have ever figured in the annals of Upper Canada.

His fine style of eloquence, handsome countenance, a voice of silvery sweetness, and his power of eloquent and rapid explication were unequalled among the Canadian public men of those times.

In short Rolph, while mortal, was Joseph Mackenzie was a hot-headed man, and we are introduced to Robert Baldwin thus: "No public man in Canada has ever gained so enviable a reputation as attaches to his name."

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he bench, the death of Luther Holton, and the removal of New York of France and the removal of the party in Quebec.

There are still some bright men among the rages, but none possessing the moral weight of the old timers, while their English speaking allies cannot be said to have any leaders left.

In Quebec, if anywhere, there is room and whistling the internal difference of the Bines, they still have things altogether too much their own way for the good of the province.

The New York papers are waging war upon hadag as it is practiced in the colleges of the United States, notably at Princeton.

It is difficult to understand why conduct which would subject the members of an illiterate street mob to fine or imprisonment should be tolerated among educated young gentlemen who are expected to grow up to be the clergymen, lawyers and statesmen of their country.

The New York paper thinks it possible that the so-called "war of races" in Canada is not speedily put a stop to, the United States may, in the interest of civilization, have to extend its protection to Great Britain in Egypt and elsewhere.

Perhaps our neighbors had better settle the war of races out in Wyoming, where defenceless foreigners were recently massacred in cold blood, before setting our house on order.

The last time they tried to do this, they were here they found it necessary to protect themselves by running away home. Upon that occasion they outran our soldiers shamefully.

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