

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Mortgage sale—Mulock, Tilt, Miller & Crowther.
Stoves—C. Mason.
Lorne Store—G. Trench.
Change—W. Atkinson.

The Liberal.

RICHMOND HILL, Thursday, Sept. 30, '86.

NO SEPARATION.

If any one ever doubted that the recent agitation to break up our Public School section was hasty and ill-advised, his doubts have now surely vanished. That movement was not only hasty and ill-advised, it was, as facts incontestably prove, extremely weak. When our Village Council met on the 25th inst. to pass the By-Law necessary to give effect to the award of the arbitrators, it was met in the very teeth by a counter petition, signed by thirty-one of the most substantial rate-payers of School Section No. 3 Markham and No. 4 Vaughan to ignore the whole plan of dismemberment. To this petition the Council could not accede. The law is imperative and must be obeyed. Yet we venture to say that it would have been difficult to show more tact and feeling in the treatment of the petition than the action of the Council thereon. It was moved and carried that the petition be received, and that the petitioners be recommended to appeal to the Council to secure what they so ardently desired. Then the required by-law was passed.

This must be considered a death blow to the hopes of those who sought to make such a serious change in the relations of our Public school. We have now positive proof that the proposed change never at any time commanded the countenance and support of a majority of the outsiders. We protested long ago against the stealthy management of this whole business. We never hesitated, however, to declare that the outsiders were perfectly right in seeking to right any wrongs under which they held that they suffered. We always considered, indeed, that the mode which they took to obtain redress was far from being wise. It tended to hurt us, and to do the opposite of benefitting them. Here was a section in the form of an oblong, with Richmond Hill in the centre. Could anything be more absurd than to construct a new section out of the widely-separated portions of that oblong? Should not even a child have seen that if the outsiders were determined to leave us, their true, their only course was to throw in their lot with the nearest adjoining school sections? But this would not do. A few of them were determined to have a section of their own. They would show Richmond Hill that an ungraded school is superior to one graded. They would do this and the other thing. Suddenly all these flimsy plans clashed against the common sense of those most deeply interested, and instantly it was dashed to pieces. The suspicion that the whole movement was due to pique became a certainty. The whole business of the award, the selection of a school site, with many other circumstances, became subject of thought. From that moment dismemberment was doomed, for we cannot think that the promoters of the scheme will dare to persist in their flouted attempts in the face of the formidable petition against the passing of by-law No. 119.

THE NEW CONVERT.

Amidst jeers and jibes, the Mail continues on the way which it would have us believe to be that of independence. Up to the present moment, not one conservative paper in the country has thrown in its lot with its big leader. The Liberal and the Independent press are unanimous in the verdict—*Too late.* The Mail's change is due not to moral conviction but to political defeat. It is swayed not by love of prohibition, but by dread of disaster at the polls. Had there been no Chambly, no Haldimand, the Mail would to-day still be the warm friend of the publican.

Nor is it in human charity to grant that its assaults on the Roman Catholic Church are due to a zealous love of the Protestant Faith. What is the Catholic Church to-day that she has not been for a hundred years past? What does she do or seek to do now that she has not even done or sought to do? The Mail knows, and all the world knows, that the claims of the Catholic Church in

Quebec was determined by the Treaty of Paris (1763). That Treaty guaranteed certain rights and privileges. Now the question at issue is not the wisdom or folly of the treaty, but whether the church has overstepped its provisions. That it has done so, the Mail does not attempt to show. It dilates on the grievances under which Protestants who have settled in Quebec are supposed to groan. Surely this is wide of the mark. Those Protestant settlers must have known the laws by which their adopted country was governed. If those laws did not suit them, there was but one course open to them—to remove elsewhere. When Canadians settle in the United States, they find much in the government of that country of which they cannot approve. Does it follow, then, that they should begin to bawl about grievances of their own choosing, and invite foreign powers to upset the constitution in order to gratify their desires?

Yet this is practically what the Mail is urging Ontario to do. It does not see that any change in Quebec must emanate from the French Canadians. So long as they are satisfied, we in Ontario have no right to complain. If ever the French shall say that the system of tithes, and the exemption of church property from taxation, and the control by the church of education, must cease, well and good. Protestants generally think that they would thereby show great wisdom. But Protestants are not therefore going to give way to fanatical hatred against their Catholic fellow-citizens, seize them by the throat, and cry, you must change all this.

Does the Mail think that the Protestants of Ontario are so densely stupid and bigoted that they suppose all sincerity to be lodged within their own bosoms? Does the Mail think that a religious war is ever due to genuine religion, or that it can produce any of the effects of genuine religion? Protestants hold Catholics to be in error on many points, Catholics hold Protestants to be in error on many points, but surely by this time both are agreed that only time with the mellowing influence of charity and forbearance can ever bring about a true and lasting reconciliation.

In the meantime, it will be well for the Mail to try its power of converting on those of its own household before it attempts the conversion of others. When it shall have acknowledged that Bunting and Hector Cameron were wrong in the shockingly immoral attempt which those two worthies made to screen American whiskey from American duties by storing it in Canada, and when it shall have convinced those two worthies of their sin, we shall be disposed to admit that its prohibition cry is something more than a mere election dodge. When, moreover, it shall have persuaded Langevin and Chapleau and Thompson and Caron and Smith and Costigan to protest against the policy and action of the Catholic Church in Quebec we shall begin to seriously hold that its newly-formed love of Protestantism is not simply fear of the loss of power and peit.

Until, however, we shall see some such substantial mark of the genuineness of the Mail's lightning-like change, we shall perforce continue to be sceptical of its new-born enthusiasm. We shall continue to regard it, as we have ever known it to be, a puppet worked by the hands of that unrivalled charlatan and showman, the Right Honorable Sir John A. Macdonald.

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Spring 1886.

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