

THE EVENING GAZETTE

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THE DUAL LANGUAGE QUESTION.

The Globe last evening was in excellent humor because it thought that the dual language debate, there was mischief brewing for the Dominion.

It informed its readers that Mr. Blake's speech and proposition for a settlement of the Northwest matter had almost entirely solidified the French members and had alienated the French elements from the government.

But better still, unless alienation can be overcome Sir John A. Macdonald must either resign or surrender to the other hand, according to the Globe.

If the government accept Mr. Blake's proposition the Ontario Tories will desert the government.

The Globe's leader of last evening was very delighted by Mr. Ellis, who wired the Globe's leader of last evening that he was willing to withdraw his amendment and that Mr. Laurier thought it best to substitute for it the amendment of Mr. Blake.

This amendment was that the House declared its inviolable adherence to the covenant providing for the use of the French language in Quebec and Canada, and its determination to resist any attempt to alter the existing arrangement.

As to the North West, it declared that the expunging of the provisions allowing the official use of the French language was not necessary at this time, and that it is expedient to leave these provisions undisturbed and to defer any decision as to the ultimate settlement of the question until time shall have further developed the conditions of the North West settlement.

In the meantime Mr. Blake thought that the settlement of the question should be held out to the emigrating inhabitants of the Province to settle in the Territories, and Mr. Blake, no doubt, intended the hope that such a number of French could thus be transported to the Northwest, that that region would become another Quebec.

Should there be a solid French vote as a result of this, for Mr. Blake's proposition and should it receive the support of a probably will of a number of English-speaking members of the House, it will carry at the expense to Sir John Macdonald of his English-speaking supporters.

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PROVINCIAL POINTS

A Rich Man's Will—Success at Charlottetown Biting Park—Sudden Death at Albert, etc.

It is a fact that in England and in Canada, as well, nearly every measure of liberality had been passed, if not by a majority, at all events by a conservative party.

In Canada in 1844, when there was a stand up fight between conservatives and liberals, he first sat in parliament, elected as a Tory.

The conservative government, then, claimed to be in opposition to the province of Lower Canada, had as a measure of justice passed a resolution designed to relieve the French Canadians in Canada from the injustices done them by a liberal assembly in England.

They had passed an address to the queen protesting against the abolition of the use of the French language in official proceedings and proclamations, and asking the repeal of the portion of the law which had given rise to this cause of discontent.

There was an instance of the oppressive Toryism which Mr. Laurier lamented. If for many years the conservative party had been maintained in office by the support of the French of Quebec, it was because that party had given to them full justice.

It was that party which had given relief from the seigniorial tenure and had resisted the attempts at the repression of Quebec.

The conservatives opposed him with all their might and vigor, and again and again were defeated in the province in Ontario because they declined to join in the crusade against the French language and Catholic institutions.

Again and again he been styled a slave of popery because of his resistance to the popular circles in Ontario. Under these circumstances it was no fair taunt to say that the conservative party had been maintained in office by the support of the French of lower Canada.

Again, the conservative party had opposed the application of the representation by population, because its avowed object was to oppress the French-Canadian population.

It was for the French of Quebec that Mr. McCarthy's bill was introduced, and it was to the suppression of French in the Dominion.

It was a futile attempt and could not possibly succeed. That gentleman commenced at the wrong end.

He should have gone to Quebec and convinced them there that they give up their language, and that he would be a thin edge of the wedge.

It was a little piece of the tail. The latter was about the way Mr. McCarthy went about the measure. He had not intended to speak at all on this matter, had it not been for the little party attack by Mr. Laurier.

As for the world this refers to a matter of this city—Mr. F. H. Truck as usual allowed Mr. Beausoleil, his difficulties were entirely consistent from beginning to end.

He was very much pleased to see the very detail. His was the piece of resistance of New Men and Old, and it was without saying that he did it "full justice."

That of the late John P. Reid, of Halifax valued at \$700,000. He left \$20,000 to relations and friends; \$10,000 to the Protestant Industrial School; \$5,000 to the Catholic orphanage; and \$10,000 to his brothers and sisters.

He left \$10,000 to his children and \$10,000 to his sisters, and the other half to the charitable institutions above named.

Dr. Water, Chief Surgeon of the Province, has received a letter from the doctor to Mr. Mott during a prolonged visit to the doctor's institution.

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THE SPECTRAL DOG

How a Railroad Wreck was Formidably Averred.

A group of railroad men were telling stories in a station one night, when the following which is too marvelous and interesting to be lost, was related by a busy fireman.

"Ten years ago I had a strange experience which I shall never forget. We had just left Toronto, and were rolling along at a sixty-miles-an-hour rate, when Jack Burns, my engineer, said:

"Tom, there's a white dog been running alongside for five minutes and he's keeping up with us.

"I took me some time to make him out, but finally I saw him skimming along like a swallow. Mile after mile that white dog was alongside.

"Tom, says Burns all at once, 'this is more than I can stand. I am going to stop.'

"Sure enough he stopped and we both got out of the cab. But there was no dog to be seen, and after looking around for a while we started off slowly into a cut.

"Before the wheels had fairly begun to revolve, the headlights flashed upon a two foot log on the track ahead of us.

"We stopped the engine about twelve inches from the log.

"Had we not stopped on account of that spectral dog, the wreck would have been a terrible accident, with fearful loss of life.

"I never all ways a warning for us when in danger, if it will be best if it is said that of all 'spectral' dog, the 'Pain's' Colony Compound and remove that rock of sorrow from your health and happiness.

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