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THE CAMPAIGN IN ENGLAND.

Mr. Gladstone has opened the electioncampaign in Great Britain by speeches at Edinburgh and Glasgow in the finest and loftiest strain of eloquence. The reception of the "grand old man" has been wonderfully enthusiastic. He has placed the one great issue fairly and squarely before the English and Scottish people, and has appealed to the national conscience not to let slip by the golden opportunity of dealing thoroughly and satisfactorily with the Irish question by giving the people of Ireland the required measure of self-government....The writs will be issued in a day or two, and the elections will come off during the next three weeks. It is impossible to forecast the result. The liberals will, of course, have a large majority, and there is little doubt but the greater part of that majority will support Mr. Gladstone.

THE DOMINION ELECTIONS.

Tory organs here and there are endeavoring to create the impression that the Dominion elections will not be held this fall: but all the indications point the other way, and it would be well for reformers everywhere to make all due preparation so as not to be taken by surprise. Some five or six millions have been voted by the Dominion and Quebec governments in lavish subsidies for the Quebec constituencies in the vain hope of making that province again "solid;" but it is by no means certain that the expenditure will produce any thing like the results expected. The Quebec house has been prorogued, and the ministers are going to the country with fear and trembling. The elections will take place in a month ortwo. The Quebec and Ottawa governments have been leagued together for years; and will stand or fall together, though each should rest on its own nierits or demerits. Areverse in Quebec, following upon the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick disasters to the tory cause, might change Sir John's plans; but he would have little to gain by delay. His troubles would only become more serious. His policy of "brimstone" in the North-west, and "treacle" in the East has become as obnoxious as his sustained efforfs at "centralization and coercion," and the colmination of mal-administration has at length been reached.

It is most likely that as soon as the new franchise lists are completed the general elections will be spring upon the country. It would surprise no one if that course is taken. Not more than a month's notice may of need be given. On every side the work of tery preparation, as far as it cango, is in quiet but setive progress. At long companys is not desired by the "chieftain." He and the followers wishes avoid discussion. They do not want discounter; they want votes. They want the people to "go it blind;" For these and many other reasons the sadden amounted ment of the Dominion elections early in the fall may be looked for; and all possible investigated by him. If the charges were reliction of duty on his past not to being found there was nothing in the charges, and he dropped the matter like a het potato. Many other incidents in this controversy are similar in character, and we the Warder's total disregard of accuracy and truthfulness. The Warder's want of manliness and common sense is apparent

the province" in the recent elections what remendous crowing there would have een in this portion of the Dominion, and the "victory" would have been hailed as a grand endorsation of Sir John Macdonald. But the local tory representation has been reduced to seven in a house of thirty-eight. The defeat is more crushing than at first reported. Dominion Ministers Thompson and McLellan have been beaten in their own constituencies.

The Mail's Halifax correspondent gives the subjoined as leading causes of the "disaster." The statement must be taken with due allowance for the Mail's harrow-

EDITORIAL MOTES

The tories of North York do not expect to win by organization, but by

The Montreal Gazette says that the conservatives of Ontario count upon a gain of a dozen seats in this province at the next elections. Let 'em count. The gains will be the other way by a big majority.

Anent the Nova Scotia elect tory papers are remarking "now that the moke of battle is clearing away." This is highly original. They must admit that the result strikes them "like a thunderbolt from a clear sky," and comes down on the old chieftain with "a dull sicken-

Lord Rosebery in a speech at Glasgow gave the platforms of the three parties in is crisp epigrams. He said the watchwords of the liberal party were "union and liberty" as against the tory plan of "centralization and coercion," while Lord Hartington's manifesto inculcated the old policy of "brimstone and treacle."

The Dundas True Banner, Mr. Somerville's paper, says:-"The charges made against Mr. Hector Cameron of North Victoria, in the house of commons, were not investigated by the committee on privileges and elections, owing to the prorogation of parliament. Next session they will come up, and from the evidence at his command Mr. Somerville will be easily able to prove his charges." There is not the least doubt of it. The presence of one or two witnesses would have established the charges, but the session was brought to a sudden close—so sudden, in fact, that the White-Bowell white-washing report was not brought in for adoption as it ought to have been

The independent-tory Montreal Star scepts the Nova Scotia verdict as a strong condemnation of Dominion policy or mismanagement. It says: "Explain it as the conservatives may, the result of the Nova-Scotia elections is the most smashing blow the conservatives have received for years. In Nova Scotia, provincial and Dominion politics have always been closely allied-In the late campaign, two Dominion cabnet ministers stumped the country in the local conservative interest. Leading Dominion liberals did the same on the other side. The secession cry was one aimed directly at the Dominion conservatives. The elections have practically wiped out the conservative representation in the pro-vincial legislature and the blow goes home to the Dominion government.

Hamilton Times: "The Mail and other riders of the Protestant horse have been charging for some time that Archbishop Lynch multilated the Protestant bible. and prepared as expurented edition for use in public schools. The archibishop has new written a letter, in which he sumes he did not suggest the preparation of a thin, are great many Catholic children

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the defence would be—that Mr. Maunde

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