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**The Liberal.**

RICHMOND HILL, Thursday, Jan. 20, '87

**THE DOMINION ELECTIONS.**

At last Sir John Macdonald has come to a resolution. He halted long, for when the alternatives are exposure and defeat, the contest between the love of power and the fear of public vengeance is sure to be stubborn. We shall be told, no doubt, that the Dominion Parliament has been dissolved solely on account of the large extension of the franchise. Had Tories not scouted this reason when offered by Mr. Mowat, they might have expected their leader's word on the matter to be taken. But when people are urged not to believe Mr. Mowat, it is supremely impudent to ask them to put faith in Sir John Macdonald.

In spite, however, of all protestations to the contrary, the real causes of the present appeal to the country are well known. The recent elections in the provinces have shown that the tide of popular favor is setting strongly in favor of genuine Liberalism. The hideous disclosures of the doings of the Boodle Brigade have convinced thousands that the so called Liberal-Conservatism is but another name for persistent licentiousness. Now these disclosures would have frightfully deepened in color and in certainty had another session been granted for making and proving them. Not a pleasant prospect this in sooth. But we affirm that not even that prospect, forbidding as it was, could have induced Sir John to forego the sweets of office for another year, if a danger still greater, still more terrible had not loomed up before him. It is no secret that the Canada Pacific Railroad is again getting ready to apply the thumb-screws to the Ministry. It is no secret that the Ministry dare not refuse even the most preposterous demands of the great monopoly. It is no secret, however, that Canadians would tear to pieces the government which should appear before them after making fresh concessions to the monster whose gluttony has excited the hatred and the disgust of all.

And so we are to have another election. And it is well that we should look the issue fairly in the face. We honestly think that the Hon. Edward Blake will be the leader of the next Dominion Parliament. But we just as honestly think that to effect this consummation devoutly to be wished, it will be necessary for Liberals to strain every nerve in the present struggle. No effort must be spared, no stone must be left unturned, nothing that can be assured must be left to chance. What Liberals can do when they settle down to work, the recent campaign in Ontario clearly shows. The splendid victories gained in East York and especially in West York afford a fine example of what Liberal zeal, Liberal intelligence and Liberal courage can accomplish. It cannot be said, then, that we lack the stimulus of a noble record.

In Ontario, Liberals had to contend against religious bigotry, a cry that has made more than one party bite the dust. But against this cry of religious bigotry, the liberality and intelligence of the age aided their every endeavor. In Canada, we shall have to meet a power, neither so loud nor so insidious, indeed, but yet of wide sweep and proverbial success. That power is wealth—wealth in all of its many forms. The bribe offered may be money, office, contract, lands or blind shares. It matters not. The man whose sole weapon whether to cajole an opponent, to pacify a supporter, to restrain a province, or to debauch a Dominion has always been money, is not likely to discover in his old age an arm more to his liking. Money, therefore, or the promise of money, is the gattling-gun from which Sir John hopes most.

Even here, however, we have the pleasing consolation that rogues are still a minority. In our ranks will be found thousands of Conservatives who can no more be persuaded that patriotism is synonymous with boodlesim, who are sick of being called on to defend such fellows as Beatty, Hickey and White. This is one very great reason why we do not despair of Canada. The noble words of Hon. Mr. Mackenzie are fast becoming the motto of a vast

majority of electors: *When the interests of party conflict with those of the country, I stick to the country.*

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(per W. A. W.)

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