CARLETON PLACE, JULY 24, 7

ELECTORS, BEWARE I

their dishonest ettempt to hoodwink re-election. The neet those who are too manly and upright to the Drill Shed on Thursday afternoon rumours about the other candidates and ing. Mr. Wm. Greig was called to the especially about Mr. McDougall. They chair, and Mr. McDougall proceeded to retend to know more of Mr. MeDou vall's intentions than he knows himself. in the rear townships these Rosamond runners tell the people in some places tive of North Lanark, and as a member that Mr. McDougall has resigned, in of the Government. His remarks were others, that he has agreed to resign in listened to with earnest attention for an Mr. Rosamond's favour, &c., &c.

thority for saying that he has never gave Mr. McDougall an opportunity to spoken or thought of resigning in Mr. challenge them to state their objections Rosamond's favour. Since he publicly and accusations against him to his face announced himself as a candidate, he in order that he might answer them in has declined offers in several other con- the presence of his constituents. stituencies because he intended to take his political conduct. All these rumours he should find any fault with Mr. Dalhousie on election day.

MR. GALBRAITH'S POSITION.

There can be no doubt, since nomination on Saturday, and the reports from canvassers in the Riding, that Mr. Galbraith is the weakest of the three candidates. Every Reformer therefore who votes for him, throws away his vote and helps to send Rosamond, a tory dyed-in-the-wool, but still mean enough to pretend to be a Reformer; to Parlialieve not. Let Mr. Galbraith's friends and Mackenzie, for their dishonesty vote for their old member, Mr. McDou- denouncing, Sandfield Macdonald braith back to the local House, where he can be of some use to us.

will give up this contest and allow the had joined in a Report condemning it. Reform electors to unite on Mr. Mc He denounced the Treaty and the Dougall, we will give him our earnest support in the local election. He said and though he had supported Mr. Macspect of a favourable settlement with the Government of the Railway Debt. He admits the Clergy Reserve money to the amount of \$100,000 is in peril. We end of his speech, say, and the statute confirms our state ment that this sum is lost. If Mr refuses, every taxpayer in the County will feel that his connection with the Railway is more profitable to him, that anything to be gained by advocating our interests. We should be sorry to se him furnish proof of mis-conduct, of betrayal of trust, which is now only suspected. We would much rather see him stand firm in the position he wa elected to fill and get the credit of r covering our lost money by making the "favorable settlement" he hints at.

WIRE PULLING & WOOL PULLING

10 Questions and Answers. 1. Who was the "Conservative" Candidate at Mr. McDougall's first election? BENNET ROSAMOND

2. Who is the "Liberal." Reform. Opposition-to-the-Government candidate in the present election? BENNET ROSAMOND

3. Who assures the Tories an Orangemen that he will be a stannel surporter of Sir John, if he gets in? BENNET ROSAMOND

the eyes of both parties? BENNET ROSAMOND 5. Who has been offering 30 cent

over the market price for Wool in the North Riding-votes to be thrown in ? BENNET ROSAMOND 7. Who offered Mr. L., of Pakenham

\$500 for his vote and influence? A pear relative of BENNET ROSAMOND

7. Who is "all things to all men", and buys votes and Turkeys at \$10 a piece ? Ask the paid Convassers of BENNET ROSAMOND

8. Who is attempting to deceive. debauch, and misrepresent the North dinary that Mr. Galbraith who was Riding of Lanark?

9. Who invites the Ministers of all Denominations to take the stump in a body, and preach politics in aid of local honesty and morality? The organ of BENNET ROSAMOND

10. Who, with this crooked policy, i coming out at the little end of the Ram's

horn on polling day?

to the construction of the Pacific Bail way, that the Government have demand ed and obtained \$30,000,000 and 50 000 000 acres of land, estensibly for the Pacific Railway, over the disposal of which they, and not Parliament, have retained control. This is another false hood, and it is one which has been more than once exposed. Parliament has construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway upon the same plan as the American line. The general nature of the scheme has been determined by Purliament, and only such latitude the Government as was necessary

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the stronghold of Mr. Rossmond, the Local, Opposition, Liberal Conservative, one politician for the evidence to contradict another politician, and for taking the stump in a political canvass if he in the rillers to applied his conduct. mond and his friends might offer to his ing was held in bought, have set affeat all sorts of and was well attended for a day meet-

address the meeting. He reviewed the principal political events since 1867, and explained his conduct as the representative of North Lanark, and as a member hour and three quarters. Mr. Galbraith Now, we have Mr. McDougall's au- and Mr. Rosamond were present, which

Mr. Rosamond took the platform and the verdict of his own constituency upon c'aimed that it was not necessary that are got up for a purpose, and should not Dougall, or his votes, to justify his be listened to. Let Mr. McDoursli's candidature byery elector had a right friends push on his canvass with all the he thought to be a candidate if he chose. more vigour in consequence of these He had approved of Mr. McDongall's dustardly tricks to deceive the electors.

Mr. McDougall will be at the poll in of the measures of the Government since that time. He read two or three ex-tracts from Mr. McD's letters to Mr. Howe, to show how improperly the Government had acted in that matter, and vanted to know if Mr. McDougall would deny these statements. He then conemned the Treaty, and enlarged upor his own qualifications as a local candidate and retired amid cheers from a

portion of the audience. Mr. Galbraith repeated the old of yielding to the wishes of his "friends and the absolute necessity of votin with "the party" on all occasions. ment. Will Reformers do this? we be attempted to defend his friends, Blake gall, who has served them, so faithfully taking able and upright men like Messrs and so ably, and let us send Mr. Gal Carling and Cameron into his Govern ment, and then taking a man like Scott of Ottawa, into their own. He also de We make this offer-If Mr. Galbraith fended the Proton outrage, although b dougall up to a late period he could no

m such triffing grounds as those stated. Mr. Rosamond's only objection was that the ill treatment he had received in the North West. These events were now historical, peace was restored, government was established, emigration flowing into the new Province, capitalists invited levelone the immense resources of that scenuse he would not keep harping on he half-breed rebellion, and oppose the on, re establish order and promote the rapid settlement of the country! He and regretted that he had now given up is judgment and his conscience into the Lambton. It would save trouble to ties who were not so in default. It was 4. Who is trying to pull the wool over Mr. G. and the constituency if they lost to us. would make out a procy for the Leader Reserve Money which to the extent of dispersed. ome \$90,000 had been lost for want of

ttention Mr. Galbraith said the money was not lost, but was eredited to

Mr. McDougall said that could not be or the law, the Statutes of Parliament. declared that the Clergy Reserve Moneys accruing to any County in default should be divided among the other Municipalities. He thought it extraor familiar with this question, who had been chosen by the people to look after their interests in this matter, should wish to run away from his nost, and and over the settlement of so important about it. \$100,000 was in peril, or in his pinion, lost to the taxpayers of Lanark and Renfrew, through the negligence or connivance of one, whose duty it was to revent it. The Local Legislature wa he place where the remedy was to ound if at all, and yet Mr. Galbraith wished to get rid of the whole busine by resigning his seat there and escaping nto the House of Commons. After re

plying to some other points, Mr. Mc The Rev. Mr. Manuing came to th re-cue and attacked Mr. McDougall for having, as he alleged, misrepresented from public life in his speech at Carleton Holton to whom the Rev. politician had full report of the speeches; but as a in discust at the conduct of the Ontario it is unnecessary. We shall only refer Opposition. He made some further re- to a few of the principal points of marks upon the misdeeds of the Government and censured the course of Mr.

Mr. McDougall replied and gave

forth the cheers of the audience and brought a blush to the cheeks of Mr. Manning. That gentleman endeavored in a national and peaceful point of

pleased, but it was evident that so

nant, Esq., was unanimously elected to preside over the meeting, which he did

opposition brought against him, and to certain charges which had been thrown against him by his rival candidates-Messrs. Rosamond and Galbraith. He regretted that they had not thought proper to be present at this meeting state their objections, when he would have the pleasure of replying to them.

An opportunity was then given for any person who thought proper to ask nuestions, or to state any objections which they might have in reference to Mr McDougall's position, either as regard the past, or the future. No questions eing asked, the chairman made a andsome and commendatory remarks, and read the following resolution

Moved by John Gemmill, seconde v Robert Tennant,-Resolved, tha this meeting heartily approves of the course of the Hon. Mr. McDongall as the representative of this constituency The chairman declared the motion can ried with only one dissenting vote.-This oppositionist was Mr. Driscoll, Almonte, who was brought to his fee to explain why he found himself opposition to the meeting. He full approved of Mr. McDougall's politics nd parliamentary course, and would Mr. McDougall replied thanking both endorse all his views; but it appeared gentlemen for their satisfactory refer- to his mind that he (Mr. McDougall ences to his political conduct as their was as much to blame as Mr. Galbraith the B. & O. R. Co. They were both repre sentatives of North Lanark, and shou he had endeavored to forgive and forget be held equally to account by the musement and laughter, and was con batted by Mr. Reid, in a few pointed and well directed remarks. Mr. Mc Dougall also replied to Mr. Driscoll construct great public works to feeling surprised that a man of hi indement should express such an idea untry, and yet Mr. Rosamond wished well knowing that the question of the turn him (McD.) out of Parliament R. R. indebtedness, was of a purely local nature, to be dealt with only by the local legislature in Toronto, where Government in its efforts to allay irrita. Mr. Galbraith held a seat, and was in a position to take suitable action in matter-not in the Dominion parliamen lid not believe the electors of North where business of a different character Lauark desired him to take such a cours and more general nature comes up for s nothing but evil could come of it. He legislation. He explained the position then pointed out Mr. Galbraith's non- in which the counties now stand in conparty course in the Local Legislature sequence of being in default. He had or four years, commended him for it. tooked into the law and found that the share of the Clergy Reserves fund held back by the Government was not placed keeping of his "party" in other words. to our credit, as some had supposed, but into the hands of Mr. McKenzie, of was divided amongst the other mulcipal?

A vote of thanks was given to the of the "party" and allow Mr. Galbraith chairman, and several rounds of cheers to to stay at home and look after the Clergy Mr. McDougall, and the meeting quietly

> Mr. McDougall held a meeting CEDAR HILL the same evening, which was well attended, and at the close a rote of approval in his parliamentary course was carried unanimously.

NORTH LANARK.

THE NOMINATION. McDougall, Galbraith and

ROSAMOND NOMINATED. The nomination for the North Ridin of the County of Lanark took place a the hustings, in Almonte, on Saturday ast, and was attended by an immens tree of people from all parts of the riding, who behaved themselves in their usual quiet and orderly manner .-Sheriff Thompson, Returning Officer presided, and opened the proceedings is

he usual formal manner. THE HON. WILLIAM McDOUGALI C. B., was nominated by James Matthie, Esq., and seconded by Andrew Elliott, that he might assist to complete the

BENNET ROSAMOND, Esq., proposed by Daniel Hilliard, Esq., and conded by Joseph Jamieson, Esq. DANIEL GALBRAITH, Esq., was pro osed by John Scott, Esq., and seconded

by A. McArthur, Esq. In speaking, the proposers, and each, and the candidates to half an haut We have not room for anything like a interest in the matter were present,

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in his usual intelligent and pleasing manner. After a few suitable remarks, he introduced the Hon. Mr. McDougall, who was received with rounds of hearty cheers.

Mr. McDougall spoke with great ability and freedom for about two hours, going fully into the leading political questions of the day, and explaining his position before the country as a public man, and before the electors of North Lanark as their representative for the last eight years, and his reasons for again asking them for their confidence and support.

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Intimately acquainted with him. He could not help admiring how he fought to my why he should be construct or represented or reduced the Hon. Mr. McDougall in 1864, although he country has known, was read out of the second or reduced the Hon. Mr. McDougall in 1864, although he country has known, was read out of the second or reduced the Hon. Mr. McDougall in 1864, although he country has known, was read out of the second or reduced the Hon. Mr. McDougall in 1864, although he country has known, was read out of the second or reduced to the political and characters to the accompliance of the second or reduced to the political and characters the last eight years, and his reasons for again asking them for their confidence and support.

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> to gain votes—he was a slippery cellook out for him. He cone strongly advising the electors to support Mr. D. Hilliard reco Rosamond as being a manufacturer and

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nd to the Scotch, as being half Scotch.

He also referred to other unscrupulous

Mr. Jamieson made a rambling spec inding fault with the Treaty of Washin on, and wound up by showing the ollowness of the convention

Mr. John Scott, who nominated Mr lalbraith, dealt plainly with Mr. Rosano claims, whatever, except his own since 1867. He did not accuse Mr professions, to be considered a Reformer. He said the county was indebted to Mr. Galbraith for his Railroad policy. He and been the friend of B. & O. R. Co. for twenty years-its steadfast friend and mainstay during all that time. (Laughter.)

Mr. McArthur spoke principally of the Railroad. Said Mr. Galbraith was not to blame for the loss of money th counties have sustained. If any blam was to be attached, he took it to him self. He had ne confidence in Mr. Rosa mond. If he was really going to becom a Reformer, he should work a while in the ranks before offering himself as a repre-

sentative. Mr. McDougall, who was received with cheers, referred to his election in 1864, when Mr. Rosamond opposed him and through him the Government of which he was a member, that had proposed and carried the great measure of Confederation. The electors of North Lanark had then marked their approval of that Government, and their test and left his friends in the lurch, at the end of the first day. (Cheers.) He (Mr. MeDougall) had faithfully executed the commission which was then entrusted to him; he had fought the battle ven when Mr. Brown turned tail and ran away from the contest. In 1767 he returned to North Lanark to giv an account of his stewardship, and to as a renewal of his commission, in ord work. The electors had generously r turned him by acclamation. (Cheers On that oceasion great efforts were made by a pair of Mr. Brown's Lieuten to persuade the electors that he (M had not followed Mr. Brown's examp State to its fate among the rocks shoals of the Opposition upon which it was well nigh stranded. (Cheers.) I ut Mr. Matthie spoke for a few minds by progress in North Lanark. Even Ir. with good effect, but was interrupted by Galbraith did not withdraw his c affi-

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cularly, its advances on urage him in the policy of union to high he had committed himself and we shall enough the whole country at that election a needed the electors to our hatically endorsed. (Cheers.) He was again a candidate for their an item, and if they were not hat they are not again a candidate for their 18 4, If they were right in 1867, if he and most sensible speaker on the plat- tie had been a success, if the Province form. We are much surprised if his of Ontario was benefitted—as it un-McDougall for many years—had been in ation, and the petty politics and party intimately acquainted with him. He or under of that time, he should like to

e had induced to go aboard with him. the same time these double-faced gentle He referred particularly to the persistent men were going about assuring th had heard individuals on the streets in that Rossmond would support the Gov Mr. McDougall. He asked them to (La ghter and cheers.) Did the elec-state what measures they found fault state what measures they found fault with, and they answered, why den't you read the Globe? He found fault with Mr. Galbraith for giving up the comfortable position he enjoyed for so many years—a position in which he had the almost entire confidence of the people, and which he was so admirably qualified to fill. He showed Mr. Rosamond up in his true light as a double faced Pretender—all things to all men, if by any means he could secure a seat. To the Grits he presented himself as a Reformer, frier 1 Sandfield Macdonald, was defeatwould oppose the present government and support the opposition of Blake and McKenzie. To the Conservatives he McKenzie. To the Conservatives he fact on known as the Grits, to give his the election. He spoke of his support the spoke of his support the present government, and join the Western he was brought out as a candidate in the election. He spoke of his support the purpose which they probably had in view purpose which they probably had in Ma kensie. (Cheers.) And now at the bidding, he had abandoned also ents in the Local Legislature. means which Mr. Rosamond was using had thrown off the commission they had a few months ago unanimously conferred up him in order that he might, with It was for the Electors to say whether

Rosamond's assistance, drive him her would be a party to this coalition. or hat he should rather say this conacy. (A voice-"We will not.") referred to the Railway Lon, and the loss of \$100,000 to the Counties of Lanark and Renfrew through of those whose duty it was with the Conservative party, and had Conpany to pay the 5 cents on the \$

> G braith personally of misconduct be cause he was not comisant of the facts. but this he did and would say, that in and outs of this railway matter, and bying been elected to the Local Legisare where the interests of the County The Returning Officer having an re to be dealt with—where the ques n must be settled and settled soon-

Mr. McDougall concluded an able Why that he had forgotten and forgiven

ort him, (Mr. McDougall,) and to political acts except what he called his he had been sold once before, in North The following are the polling sertion of "the party" led by Mr. Ontario, by the same class of politicians, | in the several subdivisions in Brown, and officered by Mesers. Blake and he was not going to be sold again if Riding of Lanark, on Saturday. 3rd and Mackenzie. Mr. Galbraith had he could help it. He knew their names August :surrendered his judgment, independence in the present instance, he knew the Almonte, 1st subdivision, Schoolhou and conscience to these gentlemen and plot, for they had not been sharp enough 2nd "Lock-up. he wanted him (McD) to follow his to conceal it, and bufore the polling day, RAMSAY, 1st subdivision. example. That he would never do, if they continued their game, he would be that have an amount to make that and was known as such in this country would disappoint them, not only in before Mr. Brown left New York, where North Lanark, but in other constituenhe published a Yankee-Tory newspaper, cies. (loud cheers and great sensation.)

form. We are much surprised if his of Datario was benefitted—as it untalents are not soon so highly appreciated as to enable him to make his mark in some public position, at some early period in the future. He was listened in the village of Clayton, on Thursday last, at 1 o'clock, p. m., Thomas Tennant, Esq., was unanimously elected to McDougall for many years—had been to the extent of biedly had been to the extent of as to enable him to make his mark in the whole of British and came to Toronto to establish an organ of the Old Kirk Tory party, who advanced him £500 for the purpose for which he believed they never got value. He was a Reformer, and publicly advocated Secularization of the Clergy Reserves, Abolition of the Rectories, Union of the Provinces, extension of the McDougall for many years—had been to the extent of as to enable him to make his mark in the whole of British and came to Toronto to establish an organ of the Old Kirk Tory party, who advanced him £500 for the purpose for which he believed they never got value. He was a Reformer, and publicly advocated Secularization of the Clergy Reserves, Abolition of the Rectories, Union of the Provinces, extension of the Franchise and other important reforms,

Mr. Rosamond spoke for some tim gainst Mr. Galbraith, referring to his enxiety to come out in 1867, which Mr lalbraith denied. He went over hi old story which has been so often denied and explained, about the Intercolonial This Railway. He spoke of the Treaty, ap proving of the greater part of its provi ions. He approved of Mr. McDougall's views in reference to party feeling and party politics, and thinks the union which took place of the moderate me of all parties should be continued. H dmired Mr. McDougall's talents and bilities and gave him credit for a large political and parliamentary experience. A voice-Why did you sell the riding before? (Laughter.) After a few

> he electors that he will not resign this ime he took his seat. Mr. Galbraith said he could find fault with Mr. McDougall for his support of the Treaty as he had written to his constituents a lengthy letter, giving hem his views in reference to that Treaty and asking for their opinions in the matter. He thought the results tikely to flow from its working will be a great boon to the world—the inauguration of peace, safety and confidence he was brought out as a candidate in move was brought about for some corrupt the rule in most of the principle trades in Said he had supported them because he could see nothing wrong in their meaures. If sent to Parliament he should

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act upon the same principle. He did not approve of the Intercalenial Railway. He pictured Mr. Resamend on give one vote, jumping up again and in the height of an election contestsetting down on the other side to another vote. He referred to the include of Mr. Ritchie travelling with him during the time of his (Mr. G's) canvass directions written or printed, but he in Lanark? (Mr. G.) was requested to give him his tirections as a land valuator. (Laugh-1 ter.) Mr. Ritchie drove him round to the meetings. Mr. Ritchie was valuing the lands, and went to the meetings, a he supposes, to hear Mr. Rosamond's

At the close of the speeches, Jam Matthie, Esq., demanded a polt which or as Mr. Galbraith did, all the was granted, to be opened in several the polling places in the riding on the Thire

the official part of the proceedings,

expered himself to the charge of McDougall asked the electors to do l rence to the interests of the people the favour of listening to a few remark a matter in which he was specially in reply to the other candidates. A talified to protect them, and to a sust hough the crowd had been standing cion that he had some metive in run some four hours in the sun nearly emight render the tarpayers of Linear three misrepresentations of Mr. Ross three misrepresentations of Mr. Rosa mond, remarking that he had no fault t peech by discussing some of the princi- find with anything said by Mr. Gal public measures to which objections braith in reference to his public conduc were made by the Grit faction, and or his position before the electors. His and his own in connection with them. knowledge within the last day or two He pointed to the absurd position of Mr disclosing treachery in a quarter when send and especially of his seconder, he had a right to expect fair dealing Mr. Jamieson, who had not ventured to and he wished the parties concerned condemn his (MeD's) conduct or policy understand that he would not be sma Un to that time, and in fact up to last poses, nor would he be a party to ession, his public course met their handing over of this Reform approval, and what is their complaint? tuency to a political ring, that he and a majority of the electors had all the his personal grievances in connection lives been opposed to. (loud cheers. with those events; that he had given his He claimed, as he thought he had roice and his vote for the Washington right to claim, against two candidate Treaty, for the Pacific Railway, and the who came out distinctly as opponents portant measures of the Government, the sympathy and the ernment that were demanded by public support of the friends of that Governinion and the necessities of the coun-ment, whether they called themselves, try! (Cheers.) He had not continued in reference to past issues, reformers or has been teperything betimes and noth to fight when the battle was over he conservatives. (cheers.) He found that wing long the Changeful as the wind. had not continued to embarrass the a plot had been laid by certain promin. He tells the people publicly that ement, to hinder the public busi- ent men in the Riding belonging to a will take one course, but privately certain organization, to delude him with which the half breed rebellion had promises of support on the ground tha kindled, and the party trafficers in dead be was the only candidate, that we ca's bones had made use of, and friendly to the Government, and then therefore he was to be opposed as unfit on the polling day, to record their vot liament of the Dominion I. What he had supposed was an act of christian charity and public duty—an act that would, if elected, be a thick-and-thin every good man and every lover of his apparter of Six I.

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he sacredness of their calling; and the study and preparation which a zcalou inister requires in order-"rightly divide the Word of Life." We are sure that the respectable portion of them will shrink from the idea of degrading hemselves into mere political hacks, to advance the interests, or gratify the mbition of any adventurer or demaogue who may be stamping the riding with a view to secure its representation It appears to us that both politics an eligion are sufficiently muddled when kept apart, and would become more emplicated when united. If they adopt the policy of preaching politics all the week, they may expect empty pews on

It appears that the system in use he early days of the Christian Church -before corruptions crept in -is becomng too antiquated for some of our moder divines! "In those days when the number of deciples were multiplied they looked out seven men of honest report and wisdom to manage their business," while the Apostles "gavthemselves continually to prayer and to the ministry of the Word.

Is the Gospel message in our day. prostituted by men of the cloth d under the guise of Religion xpounding partizan strifes, animositie nd differences, with more zeal and earnestness than they exhibit in warn ng men of "the error of their ways." and admonishing them to "flee from the wrath to come ?"

ANOTHER BRIBE HELD OUT .- At public political meeting which took place in this village lately, it was stated by one of the Grits, that the Ontario Gov rnment will probably cancel the deb borrowed for Railroad purposes. W should not, probably find fault with them if they did so, though it is not business like way of doing things: and McKellar, lately had on hand in th West. There was no evidence adduce that such a forgiving spirit of such lirge debt was at all likely to occur the fence, getting down on one side to The mere mention of it, at such a tim looks had. It raised the question in the minds of reading, thinking men :- At the Grits as honest and conscientiou cound the Riding of North Lambrk in they pretend to be? or, is it po sible that, under another guise, the as a land valuator. Mr. Ritchie had no Proton scandal is attempted to be repeat

It is more than a week since Sir Joh A. Macdopald, in one of his speeches gave unmistakeable evidence of the Coalition character of the present On tario Government. Mr. R. W. Scott asked, and received, his advice-th advice of his Party Chief-before he went into the administration with Mr Blake; he also consulted with many his old Conservative friends in Ottawa efore taking the decisive step. Nay nore ! Sir John declared he had in h possession a letter from Mr. Scott nounced the polling places and c'ord which any one was at liberty to s inding and pledging that gentleman he present campaign. If this was i coof positive that Mr. Blake's Gover uent is a Coalition Government, w

ort of evidence would be consider BRIBING ELECTORS.—At the pu meeting in Almonte, on Wednes last, Mr. Rosamond stated that he had, some time ago, promised to pay teams to draw the electors to the polls. He did not state the prices he had bargained for: but went on to say, that, and finding that such payments would be illegal, he desired it to be distinct entirely, all such promises as may hav been made by himself or any of in the interest of, and as a matter

tween two parties. Before hear everything Reform. In his address, salls himself a Reformer, and goes as far the Californian Actificary of Science, obtainas the Clearist Grit. Since that time he from the Indians of San Jago Canon. Los he will take another Such yn presentative of any party. It would be well for the electors to consider

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Huntersvill 4th " Bennies Corners. PAKENHAM 1st subdivision Coder Hill 2nd subdivision, Town Hall DALHOUSIE, &c., 1st subdivision, St Andrew's Hall. 2nd subdivision. McDonald's Corner DARLING School No. 2 LANARK VILLAGE, Town Hall.

LANARK TOWNSHIP, 1st subdivision

Middleville, 2nd subdivision, Rosetta.

The metals seem to "turn and turn urn about." The other day tin went p with a steady run. Now iron is following in the same course. English bar iron is quoted at just double the price it was sold at in September last nd a still further rise is looked for nanufacturers refusing to take order or future delivery except at current ates. Yet the iron trade is active orders flow in from all parts of the world, there is no iron in store, and the market is controlled absolutely by the ellers. Orders are six months in advance and the high price does not cem to diminish the consumption in the least. It is only natural, therefore to anticipate a still further rise, and the maintenance for a long period to come of high standard.

MELANCHOLY ACDIDENT.—On Sunday tussell Gardner and Alexander McDonnel sy of Sand Point were amusing them elves by swinging, the one on the the other on the handles of a plough on t platform at the Railroad Station theulennoved by the repeated rocking motion t ed to relate the little boy fell over first and the plonch on top of him, the feather entig the head above the right eye, and crast ig through inst inside the forehead to t it temple and back behind the right ca lmost severing the upper part of the hea Deep sympathy is felt for the parent roughout the neighborhood, which is on't essened by the fact they lost a daughter 10 vears of age, by Typhoid Fever on the 5th of June last .- Com.

An average of nine hours' work he year round, and wages 81d, per hour, is he bargain which has been made between he master masons and their men in Landon summer and shorter in winter, which which this county is owing for money ment. Eightpence per hour was the lole e of wages the men demanded ninene and masters and men have split the differwe should strongly suspect that such a half-holiday, which seems likely to become

is summer The Trues corresponden ays that if the plague visits Berlin this in a shocking state for want of though sinate -not a very enditable thing to at wonderfully energetic German Govern ent of whose marvellous performances w

Recent intelligence from France states tha ders have been issued for the execution ore of the Communist prisoners and the relled and it is surely time for a change olier towards the prisoners of the bright example of the United State n dealing with their vanonished brothers nd learn the wisdom of mercy and concilia

few days ned bivbur the whole of the man field artitlery the same organization ery. Each corps d'armee will consequently with second will consist of six feet batteries and two horse-batteries, the latie of which will be attached to the cavaling Weislon. There will be as many regiment of field artiflery in the German army as the ader to complete the artillers establishments in accordance with this scheme, a new bat-ery will be attached to the 1st, 6th, 9th and 10th corps of the guard, and two batters to the 7th, 8th and 11th corps.

on nomination and many noisy fellows it their atmost to interrupt the Premier's ex prung upon Sir John MacDonard? / It o any lengths in their wild and hopele upromacy of a nomination supramacy of a nomination critimph. Miccarsimers appeared to have bent himself to the disreputable game, and at one time went much too for receiving from Sir John Machonath a back-handed hint that High-tanduch were not in the habit of receiving

onduct is unworthy of the aspirant of a is mine of the boomerang as a wemon

Captain Brown a shipmaster well know bringing with Limit Soutch farmer th

toul-wenther chaps haven't fallen afoul