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In a recent issue we pointed out to our readers the change that was made in the location of the polling places for East Royal. At first the polling place was the schoolhouse on the Brockley Point Road. This was the result of the way place he could find and on that account selected it. The people would have to walk two or three miles through bad roads, but as they were mostly only Conservatives such treatment was considered good enough for them.

When a government is given the control of the finances of a country it is bound, in honesty, to expend them judiciously, and for the best interests of the country. To squander public money for the purpose of securing a few votes is, then, dishonesty pure and simple. Yet such a line of conduct is the one followed by Peters, Kitchin & Co. There seems to be nothing to which they will not have recourse in order to retain their hold of office. Giving work on roads and paying exorbitant prices for the same, letting jobs on bridges and like contracts without awarding them as much as possible to their own party, and other "human devices" are all brought into requisition to bolster up a hopeless cause.

In Sunnerville, in King's Co., the government candidate for that district are very hard up for votes. In order to obtain the vote of one elector whose probable manner of voting was unknown to them, they had a new road opened from the Baldwin Road, between the Sumpby Farms, in through the direction of Brookfield Road. When the new road got as far as Alexander Murphy's farm work on it was discontinued. The immaculate grits were a little doubtful as to which way that gentleman would vote, and consequently would not run the road through his farm, but he might at election day vote against them. They will wait and see which way he votes and if he proves to be a Liberal-Conservative he will get no road—if the grits can prevent it. This new road does not make a thoroughfare because of its abrupt termination. Nevertheless, that it is yet good and will be no good till carried through Mr. Murphy's land, it has already cost about four hundred dollars. Of course the people will have to pay the bills and be grateful for all the blessings they enjoy under grit rule.

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It must be by this time have become apparent to the people of the Province that the day the present incapables were entrusted with the control of affairs was a sorry one for the country. Much has been said and written concerning the jobbery and looting in the governmental department, but the light let in upon several transactions during the present campaign proves there was no exaggeration. And what has already been known to the public is but a small portion of the story that the departments in the Provincial Building will tell when an outraged and disgusted electorate routs the Peters government horse, foot and artillery. When the present government took charge of affairs they found the Province owed the banks \$55,000. This debt was made the subject of much debate, and Mr. Peters declared that his government would set about remedying such a state of affairs and carry on the business in a business-like manner! With this end in view, his now famous debenture bill was the light of day. It was claimed necessary to issue debentures for a sum, and also to make arrangements sufficient to make repairs upon the Provincial Building and other government works. The debentures were issued and \$285,000 worth sold. The proceeds were spent—but not a dollar went towards making the repairs on the Provincial Building. The money was used for other purposes, and the Provincial Building remains without having one cent of the money raised for the purpose of its repair, expended upon other things. How do we find the Province today after three years of Peters rule? Are we any better off than when they assumed power? No; but on the contrary we find ourselves deeper in the mire. Shaking us in the face in the debenture deal with this wonderful

The Outlook.

We are now on the eve of the great election. Before another issue of the Herald appears it will have been decided whether the cause of rightness and honest government shall triumph or whether the victory will go to one of the most corrupt governments that has ever mismanaged this Province. Judging from a careful examination of the present political indications we have concluded that the days of the Peters administration are numbered. The honest electors are heartily disgusted with the present reign of corruption and jobbery and will have no more of it. A cursory glance at each electoral district will show that the grits have not the ghost of a chance to win.

In the first and second districts of Queen's the contest will be a close one but we have reason to believe that the grits will win everything they wish in these districts. The third district is the one to which all eyes turn. Here is where the grits will be literally slaughtered. Messrs. Blake and Stewart will capture this district by the largest majority that conservative ever obtained in it. The constituency that returned Hon. George Coles will vote the representative of the "family compact" and his colleague horse foot and snail shell.

The Liberal-Conservative party and its contest will show that it still adheres to its old allegiance. Notwithstanding the shameless ranner in which King's County has been cut, carved and sliced it will almost certainly vote for the Liberal-Conservative party. The Peters party have no chance at all in that county and they grudgingly admit it. The first district of King's is where the Commission of Public Works is running his election. After the election he will no longer be commissioner. The juvenile spring of Peteriam has been put up in the second district, for the electors to vote. After the election he will return to his home a sadder but a wiser man. Messrs. James E. McDonald and Cyrus Shaw will carry everything but the third district. There can be no doubt but that Messrs. McLeod and Clow will be returned for the fourth district. The grits do some very foolish things but they never did anything more foolish than to attempt to set up two victors to oppose the election of the Hon. Daniel Gordon and Mr. McDonald. Mr. Gordon is a man of long political experience. He is the honor of the constituency that elects him and his constituents know it well. It is utterly unnecessary for any one to oppose him. Mr. McDonald's election is likewise sure. Geography is a strongly conservative ally and will remain so.

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Table with columns for candidates (McDonald, Clow, etc.) and vote counts for the Second District.

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