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THE AGONY OVER. It is said to be the unexpected that always happens, and certainly the ad-age holds good in regard to the intelli-gence wired from the Capital to-day. Everybody felt that dissolution was imminent; the advices from Ottawa were to that effect, and preparations were going briskly on all over the Dominion for the resultant general elections. Now comes word that Par-liament has been called together for the despatch of business on the 18th of next month, which means that a session will be held before the Govern-ment appeals to the country for a re-

The despatch of outsiness on the isth of next month, which means that a session will be held before the Govern-ment appeals to the country for a re-newal of confidence. The causes of this sudden change of base do not appear, but we may well believe that the pros and cons were exhaustively discussed before a conclusion was reached. The time of year when legislators will be obliged to leave their business and as-semble in the hot Otiwas furnace is most inopportune, and there will be many a wry face, especially in the West, over the unwelcome intelligence which The World announces to-night in the most authoritative manner. That the session will be an important, even sensational, one goes without saying, for the Manitoba school question will be on their metile. It is very easy to surmise that the deliberations will oc-cupy a brief period, but it will prob-ably be found that Midsummer has come ere members wend their way homewards. Meantime there will de a full in campaigning, and candidates aspiring to political honors will de-vote more of their time to mending their private fortunes, and less to fra-ternizing wifth the hones, intelligent electorate and the horny-handed sons of toil. Parliament meets at a dull season of the year, in a newspaper sense, and space will be available for hegrave subjects that must arise for consideration and settlement in the House of Commons. LORD ROSEBERT'S POSTTION.

LORD ROSEBERY'S POSITION. LORD ROSEBERY'S POSITION. It would seem that Lord Rosebery's fenure of the Premiership is nearing its end. For some time past it has been evident to those having eyes to see that the present situation in Eng-land could not continue much longer without a re-shuffing of the political pack. Lord Rosebery's unsatisfactory health would in itself suggest some-thing of the kind, though it may be re-called in this connection that the in-somnia of which so much is being made at this particular juncture has been a peculiarity of Lord Rosebery's constitution for many years past. But been a peculiarity of Lord Rosebery's constitution for many years past. But there are other and weightier reasons for the impasse at which the Liberal leader has now arrived. His relations with Sir William Harcourt are and long have been distinctly strained, and, as Lord Rosebery has himself pointed out in his Life of Pitt, the po-sition of a Premier in the Upper Cham-ber becomes impossible if his represen-tative in the Lower House fails to work in complete harmony with his chief. The weakness displayed in/deal-ing with the question of the House of Lords has damped the 3-dor of many previously ardent supporters and prompted the stricture of a co-terie of candid friends. Finally, the open revolt of the Parnelites and the sumed by Keir Hardie's brand new la-bor party have helped to render the Premier's difficult task more difficult still. Is it surprising that, with a ma-

necessary expense involved in another session of the Senate and Common during the present dying term would have been avoided, and in the first session of the next Farliament matters coming under the purview of the legislators would have received the fathers of the oburch in the first under existing conditions. Anybody possessed of ordinary common sense can see that the cost to be entailed upon the Domilon now would have been saved to the over-burdened tax payers, who are made to suffer be with the Premier and coerced him against his better judgment, into caller in the randates of their objections to the "sinde" operation of the year most objectionable in the church it is so unlike any idea to of the year most objectionable in the church it is so unlike any idea to forces behind him. It will be observed that the morning paper has jumped at conclusions which in its samer moments if will recognize as unter the church, only to act the part is so the part of the control to the simple, only to act the part is an or in the church it is so unlike any in the served that the morning paper has jumped at conclusions which in its so the spiritual power and program is an er moments if will recognize as under the church, only to act the part is so the spiritual power and program is an er moments if will recognize as under the church only to act the part is an er moments if will recognize as under the church only to act the part is the source of the spiritual power and program is an er moments if will recognize as under the church, only to act the part is the part is the part is the part of the source of the church is the source of the church is the source of the sou

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matter. The whole question of the ad-mittance of the ione volony into the Confederation will devolve upon a House fresh from the country, and Mr. Laurier and his colleagues will no doubt lend their best efforts towards rounding off the Dominion, if they consider it advisable to do so. Even if Sir Mackenzie Bowell felt inclined to overstep the bounds of well under-stood constitutional procedure, it is doubtful if he could find opportunity to invite within the household the neighbor knocking at our doors, whill he is loaded down with the Manitoba school question and departimental cor-

school question and departmental cor-ruption, to say nothing of the cry that reaches him from all parts of Canada in favor of tariff reform. The Premier's burden is sufficiently heavy already, without his unnecessarily in-creasing it.

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