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All's right with the world.

London, Wednesday, Jan. 27.

TO-MORROW'S ELECTIONS. Three byc-elections take place to-mor row. At the last general election, the constituencies affected stood as follows:

Majority.

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Kingston (Conservative). 104
Kingston (Conservative). 483
Lincola (Liberal). 48
In Halton, the Conservative candidate is

on the present occasion confronted by a candidate nominated by the Patrons of Industry, an organization of farmers which is known to be fairly strong in Halton, Mr. John Waldie, who was the Liberal candidate at last general election, was nomi-nated by the Liberals, but declined on the ground that, while he believed he could carry the constituency with but two in the field, a triangular contest would undoubt-edly result in the election of the high tax candidate. As the Patrons insisted on keeping their man in the field, Mr. Waldie deemed it wise to allow them to fight it out with the it wise to allow them to fight it out with the other side. This was s wise course, considering the experience in West Middlesex, where a triangular contest undoubtedly resulted in the election of a candidate who

has on every occasion voted with the men
who champion the combines in the House.
Kingston has been carried once by the candidate who now opposes Mr. Metcalfe, the Conservative numinee, but 483 is a big majority to pull down, and it will certainly

majority to pull down, and it will certainly surprise us if the Liberal is elected in that city. It would be a signal victory if such were the result of the polling.

In Lincoln the struggle has been very hard, and in a constituency gerrymandered to elect even such a man as Rykert it is difficult to say what the outcome of a byeelection will be. We shall be glad to hear, however, that so good a representative as Mr. Gibson has proved himself to be has been re-elected by a substantial majority. It is, however, conceded that the battle is keen and the vote likely to be close.

THE Baroness Macdonald now prefers to live in the States. She has taken up her much the worse for the trade restriction residence in New Jersey for the winter. | argument-

AN ELECTION BY ACCLAMATION THE RED PARLOR STILL RULES PROPOSED.

The longer the day of nomination postponed the stronger becomes conviction among those moderate Conservatives who do not scruple to speak their minds that the better plan would be to permit Mr. Hyman \* be elected by acclamation. They reason that they put up their money on the assurance of the men who guaranteed that they would disqualify Mr. Hyman and disgrace his friends. On paper and in court the coterie did their worst, but it is conceded on all hands that they failed most signally in the mission upon which they entered against the protests of many discreet members of

their party.

To us as Independent journalists, caring more for the social comfort and commercial progress of the people than for the triumph of any individual or of any political party, this evidence of sound judgment upon the part of many Conservatives appears to be most timely. It is no longer denied, even by strong political opponents, that Mr. Hyman was fairly elected a year ago. His majority of 183, obtained after the most determined opposition is a clear proof of that fact, and it is further corroborated by the evidence at the trial, which showed that Mr. Hyman and his associates had endeavored to conduct the contest honestly.

In view of all the circumstances, and of

Mr. Hyman's magnanimity when Mr. Car-ling defeated him by only 39 in 1887, the proposition that the popular candidate should be re-elected without further opposition is not only creditable to the hearts of the numerous Conservatives who indorse it, but pre-eminently appropriate. Under the election law, as it will in future stand, Mr. Hyman would be yet in possession of his seat, for with a majority such as he had the amended law requires evidence that corruption generally prevailed, and no one will for a moment assert that the long and tedious investigation at the Court House betokened

that it did go in the recent campaign.

Mr. Hyman, we feel assured, will be reelected in any case, but it would be no disgrace or humiliation to his opponents to save further trouble and expense by conceding his right to serve out his term, and by consenting to his election by acclama-tion, as suggested by many reasonable Conservatives who promise him their votes if the contest is forced.

VICTORIA ELECTION. In the election yesterday to fill the vacancy caused by the unseating of J. A. Macdonald, the Conservative M. P. for Victoria, N. S., the result was to leave parties as before, though the Liberals gained 23 on the number polled by them in March last. Mr. Macdonald was ren March last. Mr. Macdonald was reelected by 49 majority. At the general election, he had 52 majority, but ne poll was then opened at Cape North, which now gives him twenty of a majority. The net result of the bye-elections so far

has been a gain of two on a division by the

THE DIFFERENCE IN SUGAR. A letter from Havana, dated Jan. 7,

"Sugar making has commenced nearly a month earlier than in other seasons. We are now receiving the new crop freely at all are now receiving the new ten prospect is very tair for the making of some 1,000,000 tons of sugar. Cane enough has been planted to produce this amount, and with no unusual secidents we shall have the largest crop ever produced in Cuba."

This will be pleasing news to Canadian This will be pleasing news to Canadian consumers. Sugar is a household necessity and it should be supplied at the lowest possible price to the people. It costs mere in Canada, however, than it should do. The millienaire combinesters are enabled, by the tax still levied on sugar, to collect from the consumers of sugar \$800,000 a year more than would be a fair profit. This is admitted by even so strong profit. This is admitted by even so strong a high tax journal as the Canadian Manu-facturer. Thus the consumers of the facturer. Thus the consumers of the Dominion are made to pay a higher price for their sugar than, in justice, they should be called upon to do, and they are placed at ne caned upon to do, and they are placed at a disadvantage when compared with their neighbors in the United States. In Detroit, for example, 24h pounds of granulated sugar is sold for \$1; in Canadian towns the quantity sold for the same money is 18 pounds. Twenty-eight pounds of light brown sugar are given in Detroit for \$1, but in Canadian towns only twenty pounds are

Canadian towns only twenty pounds are sold for the same money.
Under rectprocity, Canadian refiners would still make our sugar; Canadian grocers would continue to sell it to the people; but the \$600,000 that now goes into the pockets of the "Baron of Chishelhurst" and his associates would remain in the pockets of the people, to be spent for other products of the industry of the other products of the industry of the Canadian workers.

TROW IS READY.

The chief trade restriction organ suggests that Mr. Patterson, the latest accession to Mr. Abbett's Administration, should try to defeat James Trow in South Perth.

Our advices from the riding are that the omen of South Perth are ready for Mr Patterson or for anybody else who may seek to take from the genial James Trow a

seat to which he is fairly entitled.

Mr. Trow is a whip that whips. Mr. Patterson should join Mr. Meredith in his Toronto home and get one of the preserves there.

LAND AND ITS BURDEN. Land in Western Ontario is probably he best in North America, yet its value has fallen in recent years. One prime cause of this depression is the taxation on the necessities which the farmers have to buy. Yet the high tax journal in this city con-tinues to point to less than \$4 an acre, ob-tained for Middlesex lands at the recent tax sales, as a triumph for the N. P. What do the farmers think of a system of taxe. tion that has no better results? It is admitted that the price obtained the other day was the best for some years. So

Toronto World says the Do Cabinet, as now shuffled, will meet Parlia struction. A concensus of opinion is tha

ment. There will be no further reconthe changes made bring little improvement. The old gang who have served the Red Parlor so faithfully are still on the top.

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in the advance on Chili, instead of remaining at home to profit by the struggle, the
olive branch would be waved so furiously
that Chili could not fight if she wanted to.

THE BEAUTY OF VARIETY.

ILethbridge, N.W. T., News.].

It would appear that in no part of Canada is the climate so variable within such short distances as in Alberta. While a chinook was blowing at Lethbridge this week the mercury was lowering down among the 30's below zero at Danmore, 109 miles away; while at Coutts, 66 miles in another direction, it was 15 below.

THE SUPPRESSED INVESTIGATION.

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[Montreal Star, Independent.]

It is arranged that Haggart and Lister are to meet face to face on the platform at Kingston on Wednesday evening next and discuss the section "B" scandal charges. A campaign meeting is hardly the best place to consider so grave matters as are charged in this connection, but the fault lies entirely with the Government, which would not allow a proper investigation in the comparatively calm air of Parliament. The only appeal from a Parliamentary majority is to the people, and that appeal the Liberals are taking.

SPURIOUS INTERVIEWS. SPURIOUS INTERVIEWS.

Professor Goldwin Smith, of Teronto, writing to the Mail from Washington, where he is at present on a visit, says: "Some of your contemporaries are reproducing alleged reports of interviews between representatives of the American press and myself, in which I am made to speak in favor of annexation. Permit me speak in favor of annexation. sak in favor of annexation. to say that I have declined, and shall con-tinue to decline, to allow myself to be inter-viewed here on any question connected with the political relations between Canada and the United States. The reports to which I refer, therefore are unauthentic, and so will be any reports of the same kind which may appear hereafter."

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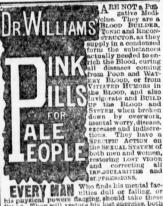
[Toronto Week, Independent.]

The problem of Canada's future cannot be solved by such a Government as Sir John Macdonald gave the people of Canada within the last few years, with two or three of the great departments directly connected with her development, touching her very life, almost worse than vacant. More is needed than even efficient administration, deplorably as that is needed. The power of diffusing a sense of life, of identity, of a national consciousness throughout Canada, is needed. The cries of the 'Old Flag' and the 'Old Policy' are essentially ad captandum vulgue, and unless you can add 'and the old man,' their auricular charm is gone; and 'the old man' sleeps his well-wou sleep on the Kingston hillside, where he played as a boy. Mr. Abbott may do service which will entitle him to be gratefully remembered in Canadian history, but the limitations of nature make it impossible he should be the Joshua to lead the way into the promised land.

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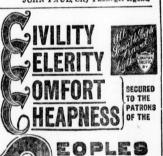
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