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God's in His heaven, All's right with the world. -[BROWNING

London, Saturday, Jan. 23.

MEETING OF PARLIAMENT. It is semi-officially announced that proclamation will be issued within the next few days, calling Parliament for the dispatch of business on Feb. 25. All the byeelections are expected to be over by that

A CONFESSION APPLIED

"Mr. Charlie Hyman was yesterday un-meated in London with costs, the latter amounting to over \$1,000. This shows how expensive it is to play with election pro-

Yes, it is pretty expensive, as well as troublesome, yet Mr. Hyman's friends have the consolation that the trouble and expense are not all on their side. It is known that the proceedings against Mr. Hyman were entered on with so much virulence that "expense was no object" to the men who pledged their word that the member for London should be unseated and disqualified. Indeed, but for that contract it is certain that a number of the Conservatives who subscribed to carry on the legal proceedings would never have consented to the protest being lodged. To-day they freely say so, and confess that they were fooled into engaging in a bootless battle. It is the misfortune of these gentlemen that they should have been so misled as to unwillingly aid in the fighting of a campaign at this time that, taking every consideration into account, can only result in leaving matters and men as they were. It is no small responsibility for a few political bosses to decree that the city shall be put to the trouble and expense of a new election. We are certain that such a disturbance was not petitioned for by our merchants and manufacturers, who have had none too good a year up till now.

Our Conservative contemporary in Berlin Our Conservative contemporary in Berin voices the sentiment regarding Mr. Hyman in this city when he says that "all will have to admit that he is a very popular and strong candidate." He certainly is, and he gains new friends daily. It would be a fitting recognition of his able course in his first session of Parliament, of his watchfulness over the public interests and solicitude for the welfare of the masses, if our Conservative friends were to consent to Mr. Hyman's return by acclamation They already have Mr. Carling in the Scante, and will exhibit sound sense if they forgo any attempt at the dog in the

DON'T CONCEAL FACTS.

Richmond, of Nova Scotia, has added obly to the list of increased majorities for the Dominion Administration.—[London

What is to be gained by such misrepre-jentation of the plainest of facts? In March last two Conservatives and one Liberal ran in this constituency.

The two Conservatives received between

them 1.612 votes. For the Liberal 670 votes were recorded.

That gave the Conservatives a majority of 942. In the bye-election on Thursday last, but two candidates ran, and the Conservative had the support of Mr. Paint, the member

of his party who ran last year. The unseated Conservative, however, only secured re-election by a majority of a

A change of fully 600 in favor of the candidate favoring trade freedom!
What object have you in concealing the facts, neighbor?

YES, THEY SHOULD SUFFER.

Those who tolerate and encourage extravagance in high places ought to suffer the penalty of their folly," remarks the Montreal Gazette (Conservative.) Then our contemporary should join with all honest men in securing the defeat of the men who now rule at Ottawa, though by a very small majority. They have not only tolerated and encouraged by tolerated and encouraged extravagance, bu have profited by the corrupt transactions that have grown out of their policy. The resources of the country have been squandered for the benefit of political favorites, who, in turn, have handed over hundreds of thousands of dollars of the M.gotten gains to ands of dollars of the Reference as the dis-members of the Government to be dis-tributed in keeping these men in power by illegal means. This was clearly established in the investigation of last session, and we are told, by so good an authority as Mr. Tarte, that "the half has not been told."

The country needs a change.

THE CUSTOMS "BO-PEEP."

would be well in this campaign to keep eye on the Dominion Governmen officials who went on last-minute mission ary work in March last. If caught, as one of them was last year, they should be hand ed over to the police as suspicious chai actera.

No man, bent on honest work, will ge hiding beneath a pile of buffalo robes the moment he finds a fellow-citizen in his vicinity.

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GILT-EDGED BUTTER-MAKING. The Gladstone Cheses Company have the distinction of being the first in the western district to unite winter butter-making with cheses-making. The enterprise will now be known as the Gladstone Cheses and Butter Factory. Last fall Dairy Commissioner Robertson paid a flying visit to this factory, and to encourage winter butter-making in cheses factories, offered the company the use of a churn and butter worker. He also promised to send an instructor for a couple of weeks, Being live dairymen they at once set about getting in running condition, and ordered separator of the most approved type, the Alexandra," made by Helferd Hannerg, Cepenhagen, Denmark, capable of separating 3,000 pounds of milk per hour. One of 'urtis' improved factory churns turns out too pounds of golden butter at achurning. The company also purchased pulleys, shafithg and all the necessary equipments/for a first-class butter factory, Mr. Marker, a native of Denmark, head butter taker under Professor Robertson at Ottawa, has been at Gladstone for some time giving them instruction and making the butted. He pronounces the milk far superior to anything he expected, and the product of it an excellent article. It is expected to bring as much in the English market as the finest Danish butter. The factory is now turning about 500 pounds a week, taking alineteen pounds of milk to make a pound of butter. The milk has tested as high as 6 per cant. of fat and noncofitiow. The Patrons are charged 4 cents per pound.

The Patrons are different means the state of the farmers are superior exception. The mean who heard him, the call days of the Patrons were sacrificed. (Applause.)

And of the National Policy was strong and often original. Mr. McGregor, in opening the work of the Matterger, in opening is subret going to Ottawa to the farmers are the farmers are the farmers are for the would vote always for the interests of the farmers. (Applause.) With Farmers at the Fatrons, he and the week, taking aineteen pounds of milk to make a pound of butter. The milk has tested as high as 5 per cent. of fat and noncof it low. The Patrons are charged 4 cents per pound for making and are paid for their milk by

represent the majority of our Canadian people." How could it with John Haggart as leader from this Province, and Mr. Foster, the "man of inconsistency and weakness," the leader from New Brunswick ?

JULIA, Marchioness of Tweeddale-pro-nounce it Twiddle-is about to join the ranks of those grand old women who have selected young husbands almost half a century their junior. The happy man in her case is Captain Evans Gordon, who will now step into the shoes of not only the ninth Marquis of Tweeddale, but also into those of the late Sir John Rose; for the dowager marchioness has already

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The Ministers of Finance of intions with Hungary have opened negot providing a the Rothschilds to arrange to boo,000 is regold currency. Some 250,000,000 is required.

Farmer's Clever Speech

Patron McGregor Talks to the Halton Electors.

No Need for Towering Tariff Wallsopolist Must Not Fatten at the Farmer's Expense.

bers at Ottawa to say there was plundering of the public treasury at Quebec. (Cheers. And what kind of an excuse was it for the Government to say they did not know of it or for men elected to Parliament to say they

of the public treasury at Quebec. (Cheers) The Patrons are charged 4 cents per pound for making and are paid for their milk by it the Babcock test, which when used in cheese factories will make a reformation in milk and "people," too. The butter will probably be shipped to England, with that made at the experimental dairies in that made at the experimental dairies in Cotord. Professor, Robertson has already had over 50 isquiries from leading cheeses makers about separators, and next fall and eves this apring will doubtless see many of them introduced into cheese factories. This is a move in the right direction.

TUPPER TAKEN TO TASK.

Tho. Robt. Bond, a member of the Newfoundland Government, writes to state that in his recent speech in Toronto young Mr. Tupper did not tell the truth regarding the late trade negotiations of the island. "As the old cock crows the young cook learns." In the last Dominion campaign Mr. Tupper's father—the stretching Sir Charles—went up and down the Dominion misrepresenting the aleged trade negotiations of the Canadian and United States Governments. In proof we have the leder Tupper's humilisting contession to Secretary Blaine that the attitude of the United States Administration had been entirely misrepresented by the Canadian trade restrictionist leaders.

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Tugar is a slight chance of the United States Governments. In proof we have the older Tupper's humilisting contession t urges that it should be made the language of science, as Latin once was, and French came to be later. There is no reason why the suggested reform should not be carried out at once. English is now the language of trade the world over.

In a recent address in Hamilton Rev. R. G. Boville said: "I believe our Dominion as at present constituted is wholly unfit to represent the simple, honest morality of our country, and it does not represent the majority of our Canadian.

We wine duty nad been in the farmers interest. That he had voted for the continuance of the duty so as to protect the poor, unsuspecting farmers—the farmers who have used large quantities of twine, but, according to Mr. Henderson, do not know what a good article is from the inferior twine which the cunning Yaukees would send in here. And so that was the reason the strewd, fatherly men at Ottawa had voted to continue the binder twine duty, the sulfict farmers to the carried subjecting farmers—the farmers who have used large quantities of twine, but, according to Mr. Henderson, do not know what a good article is from the inferior twine which the cunning Yaukees would send in here. And so that was the reason the stream of the continuance of the duty so as to protect the poor, unsuspecting farmers—the farmers who have used large quantities of twine, but, according to Mr. Henderson, do not know what a good article is from the inferior twine which the cunning Yaukees would send in here. And so that was the reason the stream of the continuance of the duty so as to protect the poor, unsuspecting farmers—the farmers who have used large quantities of twine, but, according to Mr. Henderson, do not know what a good article is from the inferior twine which the cunning Yaukees would send in here. And so that was the reason the stream of the continuance of the duty so as the protection of the duty so as the protection of the duty so as the suspecting farmers—the farmers who have a large of the duty so as the protection of the duty so as the protection of the duty

give to a monopoly the president of which, Mr. Stairs, the unseated member for Hali-fax, received \$20,000 a year. (Cheers.) Mr. McGregor touched a chord of sym-pathy when he expounded the new gospel with regard to farm morigages—that they were a sign of prosperity and not a burden. If this new philosophy, he said, had only been known to the farmers before him they would not have toiled until their shoulders. were rounded with their labors to lift their mortgages. If they had been told it sooner there would be fewer lines in the faces bere him, and their hands would not be hard with their toil. (Laughter and cheers. e prosperous. (Laughter and cheers.)

"Just as Good."

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WHAT THE FOUNDRIES NEED.

materially improved by any minor benefit such as exemption from municipal taxes." What they want is exemption from N. P.

The is a common saying that people live long after being laughed at. Our Tory friends used to laugh heartily at the London ADVERTISEN'S so-called computatory voting fad. Now they all but indorse it and say it would be a good thing. The Empire this morning says of it: "The question deserves to be well discussed. A motion in Parliament to test public feeling would do good. That body wates enough time on claptraps to spare time for a discussion which is something more than an academic controversy. academic controversy.

THE EAST MIDDLESEX CONTEST.

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(Toronto Mail.)

At the general election the Conservative nominee in East Middlesex was opposed by an independent candidate, the Liberals not having a standard-bearer, and at the coming bye-election the contest will assume the same character. Mr. George Taylor, who was defeated by 155 votes in 1891, in announcing his candidature, says that "at no time in the history of our Dominion has there been a greater necessity for independent thought and action than at present." He favors the freest trade relations with the United States, consistent with Canada's position as part of the British Empire. Mr. Taylor evidently believes, as a good many other people do, that trade restriction and loyalty are not synonymous. synonymous.

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Mr. Job Scales, of Toronto, writes: "A short time ago I was suffering from Kidney Complaint and Dyspepsia, sour stomach and lame back; in fact, I was completely prostrated and suffering intense pain. While in this state a friend recommended me to try abottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. I used one bottle, and the permanent manner in which it has cured and made a new man of me is such that I cannot withhold from the proprietors this expression of my gratitude.

It is a lucky thing that epitaffs don't appear on a man's tumestone until he has gone dead. If they were published while he waz living, what an insult most ov them would be tew hiz reputashum.

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