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CITY GOVERNMENT AND PRO-GRESS

One of the critics of civic government by commission has said that all persons who advocate a commission believe that it would cure all the evils or shortcomings that are complained of. As some of the people who believe in government by commission-that is, by commissioners elected by the taxpayers just as the aldermen are now elected but with additional safeguards-are reasonable beings, they do not expect that any mere change in the what is a CUMMISSION? And right here has been the greatest fail-form of government would result in any There is published today in The Tele-miraculous transformation of civic condi- graph an article explanatory of civic gov

ent medicine curc-all. The commission scheme has not yet been gation by the advertising committee of the fully examined by the taxpayers of this Board of Trade which for some months

dians, the Esquimaux, and the Arctic teach them the three R's, not as an end the citizens who in the first election had spectors to look after children who are Sent by wall to any address in Canada whalers do not exceed 40,000-a number but as a means of expression in the wide scattered their votes among the thirty or placed in homes to save them from cruelty in the address in United States at Two Dol. herds. As outside hunters rarely enter quieting in the excesses witnessed in this upon the five best mon and commend the money and neglect.

any address in United States at Two Dol- herds. As outside hunters rarely enter quieting in the excesses witnessed in this upon the five best men and ensure the lars a year. All subscriptions must be paid the region, this represents practically all city at the ushering in of the new year; election of all or a majority of them. This, the destruction by man. The wolves ac- not so much in the fact of excess as in at all events, would seem to be a per- a more determined effort than ever before count for a few each year, but as the na- the form taken by the surplus energy of fectly reasonable supposition, and in fact tural increase of such a herd would be the crowd. Wanton destruction of prop- the history of those cities in the United develop our resources we do not regard several millions, the toll taken by man and erty is always depressing, and particularly States which have adopted the commis- with envy the progress of the west. The wolf can make no permanent difference. so when it is undertaken without any sion plan bears out the statement that the Victoria Colonist quotes Premier McBride They were probably never more numerous special grievance to redress or any wrong plan works well.

than now, and the destruction from out to right-simply at the sight of means to Of course the citizens will not accept expended in British Columbia in railroad side sources is becoming less and less do ill deeds. No city can afford to leave the judgment of any committee upon so construction and large industrial works any portion of its population in circum- important a question as that involving a within the next four years. He believes every year.

Act It is difficult to form an idea of their stances that tend to barbarism. The complete change in city government, nor that half that sum will be spent on railnumbers. Colonel Jones speaks of stand- ancients regarded even the play of the does the committee desire that they way construction, \$20,000,000 on productive ing on a hill in the middle of the passing people as educative: "The spirit of law should. There is anyle time between now public works, and \$30,000,000 spent in the herds going to their winter range; he had must be imparted to them in their play," and the April elections for all who desire exploitation of timber areas, coal fields and a clear view ten miles each way, and it said Plato, "and the spirit of order instead to do so to investigate the commission fisheries.

Ordinary commercial advertisements tak- was an army of caribou. How much fur- of disorder will attend them in all their plan and form their own judgment in the the paper, each insertion, ther they would spread he did not know, actions, and make them grow, and, if matter. The board of trade has gathered avoid by the report of the They averaged at least one hundred cari- there be any part of the state which has together a mass of valuable information bou to the acre; and they passed him at fallen down, will raise that up again." I from several cities which have adopted one cent a word for each insertion. bou to the acre; and they passed him at fallen down, will raise that up again." from several cities which have adopted But here are our young citizens using the commission plan. The board will be not know how long they were in passing their play and festive sport to give express glad if those who desire to know more this point, but at another place they were sion to the spirit of anarchy and to tear about it will avail themselves of the opfour days and traveled day and night. The down the state instead of building it up; portunity to study this literature and whole visible world seemed to be a moving committing actions that reflect seriously also get for themselves information at mass of caribou. Even halving these fig. upon our citizenship. To protect the city first hand. The question is one that conures one finds that the number of caribou against the lawless acts of the anti-social cerns every taxpayer, and is really of more in this army was over 25,000,000, yet it man is the primary purpose of all our importance to him than the issues in fedis possible that there are several such social machinery. His character and con- eral and provincial polities. It is said of armies, in which case they must, indeed, duct are the concern of all. If the city the commission plan of government that far outnumber the buffalo in their palm- can so educate him as to make him con- it tends to the growth of a healthy pub-

form to the right modes of life there is a lic sentiment. If so that is one of its best There were economic reasons for the clear gain for all. It is the first duty of features. Let every citizen give serious The question of municipal house buildkilling of the buffalo. The western plains education to prepare lads for citizenship, thought to the subject.

could not grow wheat and feed their rov- It is to the school that we must look fo ing herds at the same time. And while the proper education of wayward youth.

THE SCHOOL CITY

wheat is less romantic than roving, wal- The city asks of its schools that they A plan has been worked out in New when housing conditions reach a low level lowing herds of buffalo, it is more useful. should assist each citizen to lead his best York for the organization of children in the municipality was bound to interfere. But no such reason exists for the destruc-life in all that makes for wise citizenship. A for the organization of children in not only by making rules but by building the public schools into a miniature municition of the caribou. The Barren Grounds. Every one feels that a city is great only pality or "school city." The children were examples of what the houses should be a million square miles in extent; they are assigns particular tasks to different bodies organized into a perfectly miniature muni- was generally approved. There is a differ a minion square miles in extent; they are assigns particular tasks to different bodies bare of trees, but the plains are covered of servants. The cure of disease and the with rich rank grass like New England direction of sanitation is given to the playwith rich rank grass like New England direction of sanitation is given to the phyherbage is as rank as on the Indiana bankers; the running of trains to the rail-prairies. But these Arctic plains will never way men; the leadership of the church to meadows, and in some stretches of it the sician; the management of finance to the dutics under the rules of the several de- each. It is possible in England to secur men build cities by their lakes or rivers. education to the teaching profession, and partments of the municipal government of money at low rates for the erection of They cannot stand before its cold in win-that education is not English up to the letter G, or even skill in mathematics, but question of discipline and control within tion which might well prevail in other the school, and of keeping school build- countries, Canada included.

But the caribou will always thrive there. citizenship. It knows very well what it The matter of their protection has not est wants and while it makes no effort to diccaped the attention of the wide-awake tate the policy of any institution it yet but is of the greatest value in tes but is of the greatest value in teaching The school is the most precious institution in the land, and if it can be used to to rural conditions, to the condition of West Mounted Police. It could not be tent to which children recognize in the bring to the boys a knowledge of political the country roads, and to the Hazen gov-

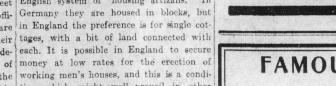
will always afford a thrill of pleasure and only in the school, comparatively little aid government, order, preferred qualities and a happy sense of satisfaction to the travel-is secured for the all-round development habits, ideals to be admired and followed has not done so, or come near doing so er who braving the cold and the flies en- of character. When school conditions are and the discipline of co-operating actions. er who braving the cold and the flies en of character. When school conditions are tres within the Arctic circle. Canada will so rigid and formal as not to be paralleled always keep the Barren Grounds for a by anything outside, external order and de- nounced if the school were organized into park, and have them stocked with these corum may be secured, but there is no the various forms of association like those the electors. Mr. Hawke in his able guarantee of right growth in directions into which the fives of the children are demanded by the ordinary walks of life. to follow at maturity. It would be part plea that Mr. Hazen's predecessors are And right here has been the greatest fail- of an apprenticeship into the calling of somehow responsible for the bad roads

tions, or would prove to be a sort of pat-ernment by commission. This article is the product of a careful and prolonged investi-and initiative nor moral self-control. We pose of the state, the cost of its admin-

While we in Eastern Canada are making to arouse a new spirit of enterprise and as stating that fully \$100.000.000 will be The council of the board of trade is s

advertising committee, on the commission plan of city government, that after a full and free discussion of the whole subject last evening it endorsed the report and declared itself in favor of a plebiscite. In other words, it wants the citizens to do what it has done, study carefully the com mission plan, and then decide whether i should be adopted in place of the presen unsatisfactory system of city governmen This brings the subject forward in a mar ner to invite the attention of every citizer The campaign is now fairly taunched.

ing was discussed by the recent international housing congress at Vienna. The view of a delegate from Liverpool that



Mr John T. Hawke, of the Moncton Transcript, in an article reprinted on another page today gives further attention

tional assets that will be conserved for all tain in every ay life. When school duties plan of imitating society at large, is a miniature social organization. There is new government's chief duty-self assumed

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FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE A UNION UPON PARCHMENT By Daniel O'Connell

WILL never be guilty of the crime of despairing of my country And today, after two centuries of suffering, here I stand amidst you in this hall, repeating the same complaints, demanding the same justice which was claimed by our fathers; but no longer with to fear in any degree a repetition of tions which obtain outside. This can be the buffalo slaughter that disgraced the plains of the United States. This is a na- same flexibile, informal relations that obno compromise with you; I want the same rights for us that you enjoy; the same municipal system for Ireland as for England and Scotland. Otherwise, what is a union with you? A union upon parchment! Well, we will tear this parchment to pieces and the empire will be sundered.

I hear, day after day, the plaintive voice of Ireland, crying, 'Am I to be kept forever waiting and forever suffering?'' No, fellow countrymen, you will be left to suffer no longer: you will not have in vain asked justice from a people of brothers. England is no longer that country of prejudices where the mere name of popery excited every breast and impelled to iniquitous cruelties. The representatives of Ireland have carried the reform bill, which has enlarged the franchises of the English people; they will be heard with favor in asking their colleagues to render justice to Ireland. But should it prove otherwise, should parliament still continue deaf to

MUSIC IN THE SCHOOLS

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divine art. This

have not succeeded in relating even the istration, the expectation of its founders. The press of Montreal and Toronto is our prayer, then we will appeal to the English nation, and if the external habits of attention and restraint In a certain city vacation school there devoting a very large amount of space to nation too should suffer itself to be blinded by its prejudices, we will was organized a "clean city league." The the reciprocity negotiations at Washington, enter the fastnesses of our mountains and take counsel but of our to conditions outside the school room. And orderly, moral self-control is the older pupils received instruction in regard The general tenor of the reports appears energy, our courage, and our despair.

city, and up to this time they have not past has been looking into the reasons yet had all the information that is neces- leading to the adoption of the commission sary in order to arrive at a satisfactory system in many cities, the nature of such the plan. But more information will be their adoption.

is that all taxpayers should give the new misunderstood. It has been condemned in plan enough honest though to satisfy some quarters without knowledge or inves-themselves as to whether or not it is de-sirable. is the satisfy some quarters are complaints were sent to the school is called upon in the interest of sirable. is the satisfy some quarters without knowledge or inves-to reduce the cost of living by getting food school is called upon in the interest of sirable. is the satisfy some quarters without knowledge or inves-school is called upon in the interest of sirable. is the satisfy some quarters without knowledge or inves-school is called upon in the interest of sirable. is the satisfy some quarters without knowledge or inves-school is called upon in the interest of sirable. is the satisfy some quarters without knowledge or inves-school is called upon in the interest of sirable. is the satisfy some quarters without knowledge or inves-school is called upon in the interest of sirable. is the satisfy some quarters without knowledge or inves-school is called upon in the interest of some population as St. John. Now, the value of such training as this

torily. Whatever be the cause, the pub- ed in connection with the commission, such mer generations have borne for the estab- for its true welfare. We would have more is nothing to indicate what concessions the ence as a class teacher in English element ary schools eity schools at both and supervise and supervise and supervise at the stablic departments, streets, water, public as the "recall," by means of which any lishment of freedom of conscience and of true citizens of the city who would show United States government is prepared to hardly necessary to specify works and others, have not been efficient-in the base otherwise objectionable in office can be for the development of the institutions of the institution of the institutions of the inst been little or no outright dishonesty compelled to run another election by meaus public justice. It is important that child- who will so act that her government may opinion that an agreement will be reached delightful state of affairs is due as much there has been very marked inefficiency, of a petition signed by a reasonable num- ren should be trained in Sloyd and man- be pure, her officers honest, and that within a very short time. and waste and dissatisfaction have been ber of the ratepayers. continual.

esting and hopeful years in the history of a commission, for or against. At this needs men more than carpenters-men of the city. Everywhere today in St. stage of the proceedings the fair thing to who are ready to assume the responsibili-John there is a feeling of confidence, and do seems to be to ask every taxpayer to ties and discharge the exacting demands Real estate is beginning to show signs in many directions there are numerous make a close and careful examination of of modern citizenship. plain signs of progress and expansion, the information which is published today present or to come in the near future. and which is the work of the Board of Under these circumstances the city needs Trade's energetic advertising committee. There is no more hopeful sign, so far as Writing to the Halifax Chronicle, Lord above all things a business-like administration, that will abandon broken-down given a fair hearing by all taxpayers, is all the affairs of St. John are concerned, Strathcona says: "I hope I may methods and give the city the impetus of the more forceful just at this time, when than that the New Year should open with "I hope I may be spared to make the good government instead of clogging the it has been shown that our civic expenses a very pronounced agitation for a better half days, and to reach Vancouver in eight wheels by mismanagement, neglect, waste under the present system are increasing system of city government. It will be to of time, and the introduction of private and sellish influences in dealing with pub-responding increase in efficiency or in the active interest in the study and discus-All Canadians will hope the Grand Old and selfish influences in dealing with pubcouncil has stoutly promised to make a general comfort, progress and well being sion of the commission plan' have not Man will live to see that day; and it canfresh start, but year after year the pro-this connection is striking enough to chal- the members of the city council, but bemises made before election have produced no results thereafter, or at best most disappointing ones.

is concerned the feeling is that it is time for a new deal. For this reason Mayor as compared with ten years ago: Frink's advocacy of the commission plan, mand the close attention of a great major- Light ity of the taxpayers. At all events the commission plan should not be condemned before it is thoroughly understood. On This exhibit ought to set people to think- methods are available.

THIRTY MILLICNS OF CARIBOU

Kenzie River and Hudson Bay, number be taught there up to the letter G. This was counted, if it was found that in the and Children. The society also hopes that more than 30,000,000, and maybe double may suffice in China, but for full-fledged ten highest who would be the candidates attention will be paid by the legislature of of that. He says that in the very largest Canadian citizenship it is necessary to in the second election, there were persons the province at the coming session to estimate the number killed by the In- carry the children beyond that stage-to whom it would not be desirable to elect, compulsory education, prison labor, and in-

sary in order to arrive at a satisfactory system in many cities, the nature of such secure, for many of our children are un-decision as to the merits or demerits of commissions, and the results obtained by trained and helpless after they pass boxes. The members of the league were will meet the Canadians at least half way. the plan. But more information will be their adoption. forthcoming daily, and a reasonable view The word commission is very generally held together without a sense of obligais that all taxpayers should give the new misunderstood. It has been condemned in tion on the part of each individual. The plaint of all the violation of the ordin-

sirable. A great many men in St. John who have t wer y general desire for freer entry of raw ed by some outside authority over which t male so a body of men appoint in the products cheaper, and that deters also a sir, -I have read with great interest the in the products cheaper, and that deters also a sir, -I have read with great interest the in the products is sub-in the products is sub-in the authorities. The members were in the products is sub-in the products. In-in the products is sub-in the products is sub-in the products is sub-in the production of church music is evi-in the products is sub-in the production of church music is evi-in the products is sub-in the not yet found time to look into the com- civic electors have no control. On the con-show to children and youth how much the authorities by not making dirt or terviews that are published show that Methodist minister in Oromocto, and I part creditably at Sunday school annivermission idea are now ready to examine trary, a commission in this instance means show to children and youth now much throwing papers or rubbish in the streets. United States politicians generally recog- can endorse from my experience all Apit, because they believe that the present a small body of men-usually a mayor and to their contemporaries. The school is If our children were so trained it would nise the importance of reducing the tariff, preciator says. system has broken down. For many years four aldermen-elected by the civic tax under obligation to foster all the elements not only give us a cleaner city but would and of making, if possible, a trade treaty 1 am convinced that he is right in callwe have had a large Common Council, payers, just as these taxpayers now elect and for many years the affairs of the a mayor and a larger body of aldermen, but in the complished by tracing in history something in the united States. Apart is the stuation. I can been lated that he is hight in can of good citizenship. This can best be ac-complished by tracing in history something in the united States. Apart is the stuation. I can been lated that he is hight in can of good citizenship. This can best be ac-consumer in the United States. Apart is the stuation. I can been lated that he is hight in can of good citizenship. This can best be ac-consumer in the United States. Apart is the stuation. I can been trained for many search is the stuation. I can been trained for the stuation of source in the stuation in city have not been administered satisfac- that some additional safeguards are adopt- of the burdens and sufferings which for-

ual training methods, but more important every corner of her territory shall be a

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of life. When the vacant lots are taxed the real estate market will be worth watching.

CITY GOVERNMENT

nine days at the outside after leaving most rapidly without anything like a cor- noted that those who have taken the most England.'

of the community. Evidence at hand in done so because they desired to attack not now be far distant.

lenge the attention of every citizen who is cause they desired a system under which The city of Calgary has a municipal-ownalive to his own interests and to the public any set of men could produce better re- ed street railway system which earned last So far as civic government in St. John welfare. For example here are the expendi- sults in civic administration than are postures for the principal civic services now sible under the existing system. It is said 'ing cost of maintenance, operating charges that a majority of the members of the city and expenses, and providing 5 p.c. of the 1911. council are favorable to a plebiscite on \$78,000 the conunission plan. They know the 66,400 weeknow and the area of the solution of the

66,400 weakness and the inefficiency of the pres-54,167 ent system. They share in common with 27,000 other citizens the decire the between the vested. other citizens the desire that better meth- vested. * * *

\$129,000 \$225,567 ods may be adopted, if such better Scholars tell us that in investigations in the ancient city of Sardis, water mains One objection that has been made to have been discovered which were built five the other hand no man should be ex- ing. This city needs a new deal. It is turn-the commission plan is that very poor centuries before the Christian era, and are pected to give it his support unless, after a fair study of its advantages, he is con-progress. This year begins with confidence institut the commission plan is that very poor centuries before the Christian era, and are men might be selected as the commis-sioners. As a matter of fact, however, One wonders what would have happened vinced that it is desirable. The reaction-and high hope-both abundantly justified. sioners. As a matter of lact, nowever, One wonders what would have happened conditions would be no worse then than some of the engineers and contractors had and high hope and high hope and high hope and high hope and progres conditions would be no worse then than some of the engineers and contractors had now, while the probability of getting good they lived in that age and attempted to aries will, of course, condemn R. They Shall we not have businessine and the probability of getting sold they include the time age and the same now, while the probability of getting sold they include the pass upon the public some of the same present city council and ward system. It class of work we are "standing for" today.

must be borne in mind that under the commission plan there is a double elec- The attendance of young children unac-THE SCHOOL AND CITIZENSHIP tion. Let us suppose that there were companied by older persons at moving pic-Thompson Seton tells us that the Bar- A traveler reports that he noticed a sign thirty or forty candidates in the first elec- ture theatres is condemned by the Montren Grounds caribou, between the Mc- in China indicating that English would tion for the five offices. When the vote real Society for the Protection of Women

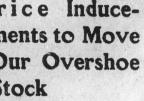
to sheer hard work and systematic training as to natural gifts in the children This should be one of the most inter-esting and hopeful years in the history of the city. Everywhere today in St. stage of the proceedings the fair thing to against. At this who are ready to assume the resonability in the thing methods, but more important still that they should have the qualities should be one of the most inter-esting and hopeful years in the history of the city. Everywhere today in St. stage of the proceedings the fair thing to the city. Everywhere today in St. stage of the proceedings the fair thing to the city. Everywhere today in St. stage of the proceedings the fair thing to the city. Everywhere today in St. stage of the proceedings the fair thing to the city. Everywhere today in St. stage of the proceedings the fair thing to the city. Everywhere today in St. stage of the proceedings the fair thing to the city. Everywhere today in St. stage of the proceedings the fair thing to the city. Everywhere today in St. stage of the proceedings the fair thing to the city. Everywhere today in St. stage of the proceedings the fair thing to the city. Everywhere today in St. stage of the proceedings the fair thing to the city. Everywhere today in St. stage of the proceedings the fair thing to the city. Everywhere today in St. stage of the proceedings the fair thing to the city. Everywhere to the proceedings the fair thing to the city. Everywhere to the proceedings the fair thing to the city. Everywhere to the proceeding the fair thing to the city. Everywhere to the proceeding the fair thing to the city of t ************************ Tonic Sol-fa Notation with easy intervals doch of St. John, and W. H. Harrison and Tonic Sol-fa Notation with easy intervals and time. Every day had its twenty min-ute singing lesson, including at conveni-ence, ear tests, time and tune tests separ-ately and combined, exercises in voice production, and the correct singing of suitable songs, folk songs and national airs being of late in special favor. The upper classes, massed, would sing chorals in two or three parts, such as Wagner's Bridal steam and sailing vessels, to acquire theory from Lobengrin, and Schubert's wharves. docks, water rights water and

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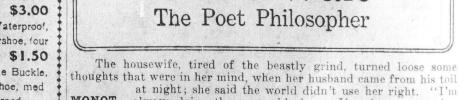
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Chorus from Lohengrin, and Schubert's wharves, docks, water rights, water and Hunting Chorus, from Rosamund. Many of the teachers were in their turn chase apparatus for loading and dischargmembers of the best choral societies in the ing vessels. Uncle Walt



MONOT- always doing the same old chores, I'm always sweeping ONY the same old floors, I'm always washing the same old frocks, and darning holes in the same old socks. I'm sick and tired of this wretched life! There is no joy for a poor man's wife!" The wife of the rich man sighed and said: "Gee whiz! A dame might as well be dead! I'm always doing my social chores, I'm always wearied by stately bores: I'm always choosing the proper gown, I'm always motoring through the town! I'm always doing the same old things! I wish, I wish I had ten-foot wings! I'd fly away to some lowly cot, and do a stunt with a coffee-pot!" We all grow tired of the work we do, and sigh and rant till the air is blue. But it does no good, and it bales no hay, and the wise man chases such troubles away. The world improves with each passing year, because each man in his little sphere, takes off his jacket and grins and sings, and keeps on doing the same old things.

WALT MASON.

from oratorios. The finest effort of this kind I ever heard was in a large Methodist been trained from earliest years to feel hythm and catch melody at the swing of conductor's baton.

am unaware, Sir, how far the schools John can compete with the in stances I have mentioned, and I am not attempting anything in the form of critiism; I merely record what I have shed with moderate opportunities. Yours truly.

STANLEY HELPS. Oromocto, Dec. 30, 1910.

A NEW COMPANY. music lesson with pleasure. When I had charge of Standard I., I received my scholars at the age of seven from the infant school, and they would then have a working knowledge of the A NEW COMPANY. Arthur H. Hilyard of Dalhousie, George A. Hilyard of St. John, Gilbert G. Mur-

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