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THE BALLOT SYSTEM.

We pointed out a day or two ago some voting by ballot, defects which are fortunately not incurable and which ought to the Bothwell count-out are to be prevented. officer or his deputy is allowed to disfranchise voters, just so long will there be fellow-creatures. Such, alas, does frauds perpetrated in the name of ignorance, not seem to be the case. The

perly marked? We have it on the authority of one of the most experienced contested-election-lawyers in this city that on the average not less than two per cent. of all the ballots cast at electaken into account. Our Canadian judges for they have only followed in this, as they do in other matters, the ruling of

English judges.

It would be interesting to know why a is wrong. Of course if the primary object of the ballot is to prevent the briber from ascertaining how the bribee votes, then it is right to insist on the marks being absolutely uniform. But this is not the object of voting by ballot. The intention in allowing a man to vote secretly is to enable him to keep others from knowing how he vofes if he wishes to do so. If in voting he makes a peculiar and easily distinguished mark,

of the candidates names is always exposed. If the mark has been made against that one he can see it; if it is not visible in that place then the elector must have either voted for the other candidate or not at all. All that remains is for the dishonest returning officer to check the names of electors off on the voters' list with a special mark

and report to the side he is in league with. We do not say that this is often done, but we know that in some cases it has happened, and every one who takes the trouble to watch the proceedings in a polling booth can see for himself that frauds of the kind described above are quite possible.

THE CATHOLIC VOTE.

Just before the elections Mr. C. Donovan of Hamilton, a member of the city council and a recent graduate of the provincial university, addressed a letter to the Hamilton Spectator deprecating the introduction of creeds or foreign nationalities into the politics of Canada. The occasion of Mr. Donovan's remarks was the address to the Irish Catholics from Senators Smith and O'Donohoe, and the counter movement at Albert hall. In his letter Mr. Donovan

"If it were competent for me to address any particular body of men on this subject, and if it were necessary to do so, I would say: Gentlemen, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, and the state of the say: Gentlemen, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, acknowledge no other dictator in politics than your own conscience, ac

last of the Irish vote or the Orange vote.

our girls?" assumes increasing importance. pattern by the one of Toronto. Every new avenue for the employment of girls is a practical measure of the most valuable kind for the stopment of vice in the future. A few years ago girls had but three courses before them, like Mr. Gladat best female teachers are poorly paid more effective. Even to the teaching proession is lamentably over-tucked with candidates for starvation salaries, on whose forehead failure seems written by the hand of Fate. A far happier lot seems to be that of girls employed in factories, who

lent emotions in one continually employed of Mr. Davitt's plan might be a good thing in providing good things for her hungry for the country.

counted as he marks it, and there will be delighting to delay and procrastinate to the temperate to the bewildering attractions readily believe this statement when some of the grounds on which marks have been girls has been opened out in Mr. Benof the grounds on which marks have been by the judges declared to be improper are gough's printing office, where four young were removed. Not that gives a young lady the power of better-

intelligence she displays.

IS IT SEITLED AT LAST?

The new block pavement on Yonge street why should that prevent his ballot from has been completed to Yorkville and forms able, let main systems of arterial drainage be being counted so long as he indicates un- the finest roadway in the city. How long constructed by the government, the cost to mistakeably for whom he votes? A mark it will remain so is a question. Within the be repaid by a small tax per acre; spread made on the line between two names should last five years the street has been taken up over perhaps twenty years. His own local of course be rejected, not because it might | four times: first, putting down the new | drainage work let each man do for himself. be recognized but because it leaves it sewer; second, by the street failway when In this way a little money might be made doubtful for which candidate the elector they doubled their track; third, last sum- to reclaim a great deal of land; whereas, mer when the first half of the pavement was if the attempt be, made to purchase the

does not ensure secrecy if the deputy re- it. Besides this, there was an interruption which would have to be paid for them, it turning officer chooses to make himself the caused two years ago by the street car com- would take a great deal of money to buy tool of either party. The ballot papers are pany blocking the street with surplus snow very little land. Some great estates would tool of either party. The ballot papers are thin enough to show the mark on the ballot papers are thin enough to show the mark on the ballot papers are the street thin enough to show the mark on the ballot papers are the street be reduced to more manageable dimensions. Ways in charge. Physicians and sufferers the landlords if allowed to retain their can obtain free advice from the surgeon. the reverse side. If the returning has been in a condition of chronic tearing The landlords, if allowed to retain their officer folds up all the ballots in a up and outting down. It is to be hoped improved lands, on which it is really posuniform way he can tell in the case of that the merchants on that street, who have sible for tenants to live and pay a fair rent, every man who returns the paper folded in the same way how he voted. One or other will have a good roadway and an unbroken to the government all their vast as the only means of curing eatarth, catarrhal deafness, bronchitis, asthma and all their vast throat and lung diseases. Parties unable one for years to come.

THE SCHOOL PRIZE SYSTEM.

welcome setting in of the midsummer holi- great evil, then at the earliest possible modays is accompanied by the examinations, ment let it be stopped from growing any the singing and recitations which are such the distribution of prizes. With respect | the government had been in practice a hunto the latter we incline to the opinion that dred years ago. In that case the land proit would be better if the system of prize- blem now to be dealt with would not have giving were discontinued in all schools, been half the magnitude it is to-day. public and private. It would be better for Every additional acre improved and enthe child who is able to outstrip others to closed by landlords makes the problem be relieved of what is often an incentive to greater and more difficult. of superiority over fellow pupils.

should have free access, more particularly all the land which at present is neither good on the few holidays which bring together pasture nor fit for the plough, or on which the workingman and his family, to all the they have spent nothing for improvements public gardens and parks within reach. With this the government might do as it

large attendance with an entire abfrom others. Now that we are all striv-sence of rowdyism; numerous entries for ing to be Canadians and not foreigners and each of the purses, and each one was well that we have agreed to let each man settle contested. All the races were for running his religion with his con-cience, and that we horses and all of them were dashes, none of have no state church or state religion it is to the races being contested for in heats. The be sincerely hoped that we have heard the gentlemen who control the affairs of the club have shown that it is possible to have a successful, an interesting and respectable race meeting, a thing which cannot be said With the growing prosperity of the of some of the meetings held in Canada. country the question of "What to do with It is to be hoped that other clubs will take

pression of opinion from the local boards of

THE IRISH LAND QUESTION.

BY ARGUS. The gigantic scheme of land nationalizal tion proposed by Mr. Davitt is not likely work for which they are thoroughly competent, who have no trustees to bully them, and out of work hours unlike demonstrators. enjoy the satisfaction of being engaged in to be accepted either by the Irish people and out of work hours, unlike domestic servants, can thoroughly call their time their own. There are also a number of young ladies in this city employed as bookkeepers and telegraph clerks. To be a young lady waiter at a confectionery or restaurant might seem at first sight to be an agreeable occupation, calculated to arouse the benevoand out of work hours, unlike domestic ser- chief drawback. Some two hundred and be promptly remedied if such scandals as might seem at first sight to be an agrecable quite other plans of their own. And yet a mass occupation, calculated to arouse the benevo- it is possible that a partial carrying out vidual firm or a corporation. Let us suppose that instead of attempt-

ing the huge undertaking of buying up all frauds perpetrated in the name of ignorance.

Once make it clear that the vote of every average confectionery waitress is a the land, including the best and most value.

The land, including the best and most value to the masonic fraternity of this city a hour of the masonic fraternity of this city a no distant day, is being beautified by orna man who properly marks his ballot must be morose being, gloomy, misanthropic, able farms, purchase by government were limited to the bogs and waste lands, for no inducement to deputy-returning officers latest moment the expected ice cream or which a very small valuation per acre the wished for filate of cold beef. These ought to suffice. Room for a great many young ladies pose themselves as the people to live in would thus be obtained at enemies of the human species, and in many little cost. If after that the people, or any cases have been known to drive the most of them, improved their allotments, the benefit thence resulting would be to themof lager and a ten cent lunch. Perhaps selves and not to the landlords. But their wages are insufficient. At the St. could people live on such land, it may be tion would be declared to be improperly marked by an election court. One can only paid two dollars a week, besides many thousands do live on just such land,

ladies employed as compositors, earn from | would actually make their whole living on five to twelve dollars a week. They seem such land, but they would have living room to like the occupation, and look healthy upon it at least, while perhaps for a great and in good condition. There is this ad- portion of the year finding work elsewhere. vantage about work in a printing office, They would have their own humble homes, ou of which no bailiff could turn them, mark like an X is right and one like a T ing her position according to the care and and this would secure to each family what we may call a base of operations. Once Our belief is that if our expensive educa- they were safe against eviction, there is no tional system is to be made productive of saying what improvements they would real benefit to the country, we must demand make, on land that in its present state is a shaking up of the dry bones and an almost worthless for tillage. Instead of awakening of the Sleepy Hollow in the lending money to landlords for the purpose Normal schools both here and at Ottawa. of turning bogs into fertile fields, let the government purchase the bogs, paying only fair present value, and no more. Next, in those districts where necessary and practic-As a matter of fact the present system | built; and fourth, this summer in finishing | best improved lands, at the high prices

tracts of waste lands, on which so far they have never expended anything. If it be admitted, as it must be, that the pre-The close of the school term before the sent system of landlord and tenant is a greater. Suppose that this plan-the purpleasing feature on such occasions, and chase of all waste and unenclosed lands by

unwholesome cramming, and it would re- Further, it is on this poor, waste, or move from all the other pupils in the class | very little improved land that a large share the stigma of failure. The truth in learn. of the trouble from evictions is found. The ing should be sought for its own sake, no land is really worth very little in its present as a means of acquiring prize books, nor in state, for purposes of cultivation, and order to bold an invidious position should be surrendered to the government at a very low price per acre. And yet, in order that the landlords may draw rents for THE NORMAL SCHOOL GARDENS ON SUNDAY. this waste land from a miserable people, It is of the utmost importance to the pub an army of soldiers has to be maintained in lic health that the citizens of Toronto Ireland. Compel the landlords to surrender We therefore consider it a grievance which pleased, giving it to the people on easy

the two there is all the difference in the

While in England and on the contin clare that wealth is passing more and more into the hands of the wealthy, the manuers of the wealthy class are improving—they are gradually becoming an aristocracy in all but name; and as the societies of the As we have six to eight public holidays and four at least of them are fixed it happens that some of them fall on Saturday as did Dominion days and the solution of the fall on Saturday as a low large proportion of wealthy families retaining their possessions for generation as they do abroad. It used to be thought that the stone's celebrated formula of three alternatives, marriage, n illinery and menial service. For the calling of a governess differs, alas! but little from the latter. But with the rise in our present school system has grown the vocation of the school marm. It is one which more than any other tries the nerves and the temper, and at best female teachers are poorly paid to fifteen times as much; and the proporservices are generally believed to be more effective. Even to the teaching proage citizen increased in anything like this degree? And such democratic social intercourse as we possess has its dangers—the intermingling in society in this country of

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No melon patches en ered he:
He never went a cou tin , though
To him the girls would favors show

He always early went to rest, And rose at day-break with a zest; Although his appetite was good, He ne'er in pantries stole his food. But Marter Eb nezer Brown, Who is the model of the town, Is also, if the truth is told, A snoozer yet—just one year old.

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