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ents per month, the address being changed as often a

THE WORKING OF THE BALLOT. Whatever defects may be found to b absolutely inseparable from the system voting by ballet it should at least havewhat it has never yet had-a fair trial The Canadian ballot acts, based on the law of England, proceed on an entirely incor rect asumption and therefore quite naturally lead at times to very absurd results, such as the disputed returns for Bothwell

in the late election.

The English law assumes that the prin cipal object of the ballot is to prevent it from being in anyway discovered how a man votes at an election, whereas the principal object should be to enable a man to keep others from knowing how he votes. The ballot is a device to protect the voter from intimidation, not to make bribery and corruption impossible. So long as candidates are unprincipled and voters are venal, money will be paid for votes or to induce electors not to vote at all, and it is doubtful if the ballot has imposed or can impose any considerable check on such practices. What it does is to enable a man to vote quietly for the candidate of his choice and keep every one else from knowing what his for subsistence on the will of arbitrary em-

ployers of labor. It is almost incredible that an intelligent should have so completely mistaken the real purpose and use of the ballot, and it is matter for deep regret that so large a proportion of the electors in both countries are disfranchised under this system through no fault of their own. Take the Bothwell dispute as an example. The election act requires the deputy-returning officer to enclose in his sealed return to headquarters a statement of the ballots cast, specifying the number counted and the number rejected. At two of the polling booths in Bothwell the deputies of the returning officer failed to comply with this requirement of the law any of the votes from these sub-divisions. In this way hundreds of electors, the great the one who is the choice of the minority able ground the wish of the majority should | St. David's ward. not be allowed to prevail, it is just possible that in the opinion of the judges non-com- the introduction of politics into municipal of the politicians when the Syndicate was pliance by the deputies with the plain rematters. If Mr. Blevins is a can. formed has died away and the Syndicate of the returning officer.

how singularly the election act may some- his back, and the conservative members matter of indifference to the people if not times be made to work. Mr. Aylesworth working for him. We prefer to see the a body to be commended. was returned by a small majority at the principle of promotion in civic offices cargeneral election. Mr. White, the present ried out to the fullest extent possible. gress that has been going on—the people member and then defeated candidate, ap- This was done in the case of Mr. Roddy, plied to the county judge for a recount. and the city has no reason to regret his stage of existence. This progress ought to That functionary found on an inspection of promotion from assistant city clerk some the ballots, that some of them had been years ago to the chief clerkship. If there marked on the back, contrary to law, with is a man now in the city service who is certain numbers, and on the theory that competent to succeed Mr. Roddy he should these numbers might be the means of ascer- get the office by all means. taining how certain parties voted he threw them out and thus deprived the unfortunate electors altogether of their franchise. The effect of his decision was to transfer the the advocates of Canadian right of treaty. down ten years ago from the flag staff at seat from Mr. Aylesworth to Mr. White making is that it would be necessary for us Quebec by the English themselves, and and though the former went to the expense of contesting the election in the courts the support to our treaty-makers and diplomatic is time the Canadian people had a distinct. of contesting the election in the courts the support to our treaty-makers and diplomatis time the Canadian people had a distinctmost he could obtain from Mr. Justice ists. Those who seriously maintain such a live ensign for their own. Their numbers born

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THE REVISION OF THE OLD TESTAMENT. nother eighteen months or more for the resed version of the Old Testament. The

It is important in the interests of the be of the best kind possible, and that jour- States has any armaments, they are not, nals which though they cannot boast official like those of Europe, for the purpose of the most part on the side of officialism, her trade. It is all the difference between should not enjoy a monopoly. In this, as the peaceful storekeeper who has a revolver in other public questions, the criticisms of a ready to defend his goods, and the late Mr. healthy opposition is desirable, and such a Jesse James who carried his pistol for a very position is ably filled by the Canada Educa- different purpose. tional Monthly The current number contains a thoughtful paper on "The Natural Sciences in Relation to the Higher School Work," by A. Macgill; an amus ing gossip on "A Boy's Books" by Dr. Scadding, and one on Wordsworth. The editorials are especially well written, and we may well claim for Canada the posses-

The Irish Canadian of this week point out that Mayor McMurrich, reform candidate for West Toronto, polled 457 votes more than did Alderman Ryan two years ago. The Canadian insinuates that Alderman Ryan received a smaller number because reormers had gone back on for the reason that he was a Catholic. It is very easy for to account for the increased number of votes received by Mr. McMurrich on the simple ground that in every ward in the division there has been a large increase in the number of veters. In St.

sion of a real live educational magazine.

George's ward alone the increase is several hundred. Furthermore, if Mr. McMurrich the reform candidate received a greater number of votes, it is still more a fact that the conservative candidate in his second contest received more than he did in his first. The simple truth is that there has been a great increase in the number of voters on both sides.

HANGING AS A PINE ART

It must be confessed that there are some arts not at all as well understood in "raw democratic Canada" as in the more aristo cratic mother country. Among these must be classed the manipulation of hanging, re-

garded as one of the fine arts. This is evident to all who have read the details of the wretched Vankoughnet's execution. A more bungling piece of butchery does not choice is. In this way it is useful if not stain the sorry records of the gallows. indispensible in every country where a cer- Had the hanging of Vankoughnet been would have been so adjusted that the fall from the scaffold woulds nstantaneously have broken the neck and caused death. people, like those of England and Canada, As it was, the position of the noose was such that the poor wretch died in a slow agony of strangulation which lasted fourteen minutes, nearly quarter of an hour. Perhaps the prospect of passing such s very mauvais quart d'heure may have its effect on intending murderers. But on the whole we think it would be better to import a professor of this black art from England, which so liberally provides us with our

> would hardly refuse us a hangman. THE CITY CLERKSHIP. We understand that it is the intention of his health not being sufficiently good to

governor generals and militia officers, and

warrant him in fill ng the arduous duties majority of whom, it is safe to say, had in connection with that office-even now he marked their ballots properly, were by an | ! as been off on leave of absence for some time. As soon as it was known that he inof their franchise. If the returning tended to retire a small clique of conserva- selves. You should not live in the same themselves look like atheletes. Nobody officer's ruling was correct then we tives got together and determined to caphave the further result that the ture the office if possible for one of their Servia, the Transvaal, where even the as they are conducive to health and the candidate who received the largest numnumber. The man they have selected for poor Fellah slaves of Egypt are up and development of the race. But the momen the post is Alderman John Blevins, the re- striking for liberty. turning officer in the recent elections in takes the seat. The dispute will of course east Toronto. Mr. Blevins is an out-and- and spoken about the Syndicate is losing— as an oarsman or a pugilist, the methods have to be settled by the election court, out conservative and has been for quite a has now lost its force. The minds of the defined above become reprehensible. There but while it is hard to see on what reason- while in the city council as alderman for people under the teaching of the fossils of is a tendency among a certain class of boys

quirements of the law justified the action dilate for a civic position he should which is every day paying out wast sums apply for it on other merits than of money and will continue to do so for The case of East Hastings in 1878 shows that he has the conservative party at years without any adequate returns, is a

INDEPENDENCE AND IRONCLADS.

Be it remembered that in neither Both- diplomacy would be conducted. Canada

franchised had not marked their ballots properly. Surely, whatever our system of and absolutely an American power, her flag.

The question is then what should a Cavoting, it ought to be a cardinal axiom that no clerical error or fraudulent practice on the next of any official should be permitted trade extended with the advance of her the next of any official should be permitted. the part of any official should be permitted trade extended with the advance of her to deprive any man of a vote of which he productive power under a protective policy, city of Paris and others together. We is well read, not only in Arabic but in Turkish and English literature, is of a reto deprive any man of a vote of which he is not deprived by any act of folly or dishonesty of his own. It is desirable to prevent the identification of ballots, but it is infinitely more desirable that the will of the infinitely more desirable to prevent the identification of ballots, but it is an infinitely more desirable that the will of the infinitely more desirable to prevent the identification of ballots, but it is the under the productive power under a protective policy, can do better; we can add together. We can do better; we can add together the colors of the nations from which we sprang. The red for England and Scotland, the green for Ireland and the white for old the lives very affectionately. As an illustration of his simplicity of manner it is majority, when fairly ascertained, should would need a Noah's ark. And it is obmajority, when fairly ascertained, should be carried into effect and that no man vious that war between Canada and the Quebec belonged to France she never saw he lives in the plainest style, and the further than the lives in the plainest style, and the further than the lives in the plainest style, and the further than the lives in the plainest style, and the further than the lives in the plainest style, and the further than the lives in the plainest style, and the further than the lives in the plainest style, and the further than the lives in the plainest style, and the further than the lives in the plainest style, and the further than the lives in the plainest style.

of England, in the contingency of war be- of all Frenchmen it is questionable if company of the revisers are, however, getting lish territories. But if Canada were an in- union in the upper corner to signify the inon quickly. They have reached in their dependent republic it is in the last degree dissoluble union of the provinces which comsecond revision the end of the second chap-ter of Daniel. They are, it is whispered, support hostilities. The American policy support hostilities. The American policy a flag which the English government would unlike that of the European countries, is numerous than those which were made in altogether regulated by commercial consid- and love of every Canadian, both native erations. In European countries peace and adopted. and war are caused in part by considerations with which

commerce has nothing to do: nationa ensign. It would be a symbol of Canadian jealousies, the balance of power, or, as in power and authority, not only in Canada teaching profession that the special class of the case of the Franco-German war, by the but all over the world. It would especialsociety who represent their calling should influence of the clergy. If the United ly gladden the hearts of our countrymen connecti n with the department are yet for aggression on her neighbours, but to defend serve that love for Canada in their hearts

> A CANADIAN FLAG. [BY A CANADIAN NATIONALIST.]

Nations are men in the aggregate When they grow beyond the mere corpora tion or colony and become infused with national life they are entitled to certain requisites. Canada has got beyond the mere corporation state of existence. Like oth r corporations it is still partly skeleton. There is little flesh on the frame work and there is still less national soul. There has been no struggle, no calamity,

no climax to fuse the nationalists and to

knit the inhabitants together as country-Although this is the case, Canada never theless possesses many of the attributes of nation. The main attributes of a nation are a legislature to make laws, a judiciary to interpret them, and an executive to enforce them. We have a legislature, but it is ot absolute: all its laws may be vetoed in England; we have a judiciary almost independent, the queen's prerogative only being saved by our supreme court act; and we have an executive ostensibly the queen of England acting through a governor-general, but really the cabinet of the Dominion. All that is necessary to complete Canadian sovereignty for England to give up the right of vetoright which is scarcely ever exercised and for Canada to elect her own governorgeneral. All other national wants depends on these things being done. Nationality is plain in sight, and it is like the grace o

God: obtain it and all other blessings will be added thereto. The argument, that Canada in the latter quarter of the 19th century, with 5,000, 000 of people, 340,000,000 square miles of territory, the fourth largest mercantile navy in the world, her fisheries, forests and through the long, tedious summer months mines inexhaustible, and her agricul- for the poor working girls of this city. ural resources the largest in the world, would not be able to support nationality, is put aside as too absurd to attempt to serwhole country will be bound together from the Atlantic to the Pacific by the Canadian | philosopher with sadness and misgivings. Pacific railroad.

tleness in despite of ourselves. The immense expense is spoken of as something awfulthe Syndicate as the terrible monster that is going to swallow us whole byeand-by. What would you imbecile? What, would you rather achieve freedom by a seven years revolutionary war in which millions of money would be and the returning officer refused to count Mr. Roddy to resign the ffice of city clerk, spent in powder and devastation and thousands of lives lost, or that these millions sand minutes. This is a muscular age. should be spent in settling and binding Biceps and bone count even among the fair your country together and enlarging your sex. Young bloods crop their hair short minds to your destiny. But we do and lie on the grass in the sun in a rowing not want freedom. Then go and bury your- suit to get themselves tanned and make

> A good deal of what has been written the Globe had become stationary. They at present to become men of muscle rather are now awakening. The shriek of dispair than men of brains. Brutality is to be We wish here to put in our protest against are now awakening. The shriek of dispair

> > Now what is the result of all this prohave got confessedly out of the colonial be marked.

We have still the old mongrel banner floating over us neither British nor Canadian. It is said to have been the product of that erratic genius, J. Burr Plumb. It is a pity to see the British flag marred so sadly. It is a grand old symbol. Canadians had One of the arguments advanced against no hand in pulling it down—it was pulled Armour was a judgment declaring the seat view of the question are quite ignorant of and power require it. It is absolutely necesthe conditions under which Canadian sary for the merchant shipping of Canada.

tween England and the United States. For real glory encircles if than the grand old Canada would then be the most vulnerable flag for which the present Duc de Chambord and the most defenceless part of the Eng- gave up a kingdom. If we retain the pose the Dominion of Canada, we should have permit, and which will attract the regard

It is not necessary to point out the benefit which would accrue from such an in the States, who are forming Canadian clubs in all the American cities, and prewhich expatriation is sure to awaken. It would also be a bond of union for the different provinces and continually remind their inhabitants that we are all Canadians and should not be influenced by the feuds of other countries.

No doubt we shall soon have a no national party, and we look to it to see it adopt some distinctive symbol like the one above described. The tactics of nationalists should be to see the tories every time and go 1000 better.

SEASONABLE NOTES

This is the strawberry festival season Every school and church professes to give one to its little people; but the little people complain, and very justly, too, that the small end of the festival and the strawberries and cream fall to them. These reunions for feasting nearly always take place in the evening, when the youngsters are dazzled by the gaslight and their appetites for any thing in the way of food are poor. Then, of course, the grown people come to the rescue and devour the fruit and enjoy themselves hugely. The little folks meanwhile are sleepy and dissatisfied and do not benefit by the festival at all. The proper time to give a strawberry festival is in the after oon-that is, if it is intended to bring the children, not their parents, and the pastor together. What humbugs get front seats

When everybody else is happy and enjoying themselves, the poor working girls of the city slave all day in their heated shops and suffer all night in their overcrowded and by no means healthy homes. There are thousands of them in this city, and by their labors the fathers and husbands of ladies are furnished with money which enables the latter to seek cool and shady retreats in these terribly hot days. Would it not, then, be graceful on the part of the fortunate "fair" to induce their wealthy relatives to get up a few free excursions

to grumble about taking mutilated currency iously answer, more especially as our self- from their customers. They do not hesitate supporting fiscal system is now definitely to attempt to pass it on them in change. settled, and in less than five years the This discloses the proneness of human beings to err, and it fills the mind of the But practical persons cannot help wonder-There is still some opposition to the ing why folk who have a surplus of mutigreat works that are lifting us out of our lit- lated currency do not send it to the treasury and have it exchanged. Perhaps the only answer to this would be that men never do right so long as there is a chance to do wrong.

> Nowadays a man is made to feel his own inferiority if he cannot row, swing clubs, play lawn tennis, cricket, baseball, box a youth or birth and breeding begins to hanker after professional distinction, eithe

The Mail's Transcendental Edition.

(From the Boston Advertiser.) A great many centuries must keep their eves on the Toronto Mail during election time. With a vehemence of exhortation, such as Miltiades may have used at Marathon, he has constantly exerted the electors to vote, to punish, prevent, stamp out, avenge, brand and crush all sorts of things, and he concludes with this peroration, which must have made the local voter exercise his prerogative with dilated and flashing eye :

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