BOSTON, March 13.—It takes the average man a long time to realize the good qualities of anything extremely radical, or a system very different from that which has

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opposition from a presumably up-to-date municipal association, but I do know that,

the boxes. It wasn't an uncommon thing for a candidate to have colored ballots. Then there was no possibility of a man exchanging the ballot given to him by the foremen for one previously concealed in the hand. All this is changed.

Now the voter goes into a stall where nobody can see what he is doing. He runs his eye over a list of names a mile long, marks his cross, after the men he wants to "Fill up." warks his cross, after the men he want vote for, and nobody knows anything about the clerk, handing her one.

"I—I—will you please to fill it out for

it but himself.

Complicated?

Well, yes, somewhat, but not so much so, by any means as to justify a return to the old style. And provinculaists know what the old style means. It does away with the man who stuffs a ballot into the voter's hand and usually makes it unpleasant, no matter which way he intends to vote. It does away with a kind of interference, no self respecting man wants to put up with, for even a person of most pronounced views on the matter on which the vote is taken, is almost tempted to vote against his convictions when worried by an enthusiastic heeler of the same political

HOW THEY DO IN BOSTON. | aldermen, but party politics would bring out good men, men who would be bound | WHAT THE CANON SAYS.

suffer defeat from a civil organization In the past a member of the board of aldermen could do pretty much as he pleased, and nobody seemed to care anything about it.

Talking about an official ballot being

St. John people are discussing a new system of voting, for instance. As I understand it, there is a movement to introduce what is known here as the Australian ballot, or an official ballot with the names of t ernor in Massachesutts, although the outside could never hear of more than two of them. There is a republican a decided the course of the co all the candidates on one sheet.

Those who are now opposed to the new ballot claim that it is complicated, a dangerous ballot for thoughtless voters.

I do not know why this form of ballot is being advocated in St. John at the present time, nor do I know why it is meeting with time, nor do I know why it is meeting with the letter near the top of the alphabet.

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In the election of 1892 the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor was

Clerks in Many City Money Offices Have "I want to get a money order," she cried

through the network of a city postoffice.

"Make out an application, then, madam," replied the clerk. You'll find the forms on the desk at the back of you." "What application? I just want to send

on the line below."
"His full name?"

HALIFAX, March 22.-King's college complicated recalls the Walcot Hamlin story of two years ago, which I think I referred to in my letters of that time.

In making up the State ticket all the candidate recommendation of thought, not only to churchmen but to the public interested in educational affairs, and with a large class, too, which is interested. cussed of late, and it is regretable that all that has been said has not been in a hope-ful strain. The fact is that if the financial condition of the baptist institution at Wolfville; or if all were known of Dalhousie, at Halifax, it would be found that King's In the election of 1892 the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor was Roger' Wolcot, and the peoples party candidate for governor was Wolcot Hamlin.

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George's parish love him as a man and as their rector. Last and not least he is a staunch friend of King's college. Ip:

Partridge was the leader of the "federation with Dalhousie" movement of some years ago. He remarked to the correspondent that he regretted the recent proceedings of the disheartening state of King's.

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That is our great trouble. And I do the laumni, and more particularly of the laumni, and hore particularly of the la

It Will Be Continued as a University, or in Any Case as a Theological Seminary—How Want of Unity Among the Churchmen Has Affected,the Situation.

It has given the American voter freedom he never had before; be recognizes this fact, appreciates it, and wants the Australian ballot in all his political organizations.

Years ago a man's life wasn't his own oelection day. It required a man of country to the demands of a employer or ward boas. Politicians could figure out the exact vote, the day before the election. In large manufacturing concerns, from and bosses of one sort or another, made the polling booths their in icopardy. And the old ballot set on election day. They handed ballots to their employee and saw them deposited in his boxes. It wasn't award and a swort and the case of Kings.

Nor A SOLITARY INSTANCE

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Canon Partridge, D. D., recently, for a chart on the subject, Dr. Partridge is one of the ablest men in the church of England in Nova Scotia. He is cosmopolitan clear-headed, practical and patriotic. While devoted, heart and soul, to his own denomination, he can appreciate goodness in whatever religious quarter he finds it. He is a thoughtful fearless preacher, hard parochial worker, and his people in St. George's parish love him as a man and as friends who will save her, and present George's parish love him as a man and as has friends who will save her, and present

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and times will have to improve with the college or they also will become so bad that getting worse will he impossible, King's. thus, financially is not so very much worse off than sister institutions hereabouts. The gravest difference is in attendance of students. Dalhousie's classes run up in the hundreds while King's has to be satisfied this year, with not much more than twenty.

PROGRESS correspondent called on Canon Partridge, D. D., recently, for a chat on the subject, Dr. Partridge is one

man. The wages paid are from 12 to 25 dollars per month, during said time and harvest and as the average Monitoba farm-

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SWIFT CURRENT, Assa., March 13.— The hall storms are so severe through thi

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