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" Vote not for persons, but principles. The electing of one means the defeating of someone else, which may bring joy to one heart, but is sure to impart sadness, dismay, and too often death to a brother. Right principles should triumph, wrong ones should perish, appoint the eligible, all may be who will." A. H.B.

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 INTRODUCTION.

Evolution, or the development of kind, is the economy and great plan of nature. From the smallest quadruped to the gigantic Behemoth, or the tiniest form of organic life, to man, the noblest work of creation, this Law holds good. Education and knowledge is imparted to all who receive it, first simple, then complex. First the rudiments, next the elaborated results of deeper and higher research. Nature in her wise economy makes her changes quietly. And so we find a few years as with eagle wings hurries infants from helpless childhood to the stalwart men and women who shaper the destinies of civilization. Success has crowned the efforts of nature in the years that are passed and will in the countless ages to come. The survival of the fittest has also important lessons for all who would learn from natures ever open, ever varied and beautiful book. It is "appointed unto man" to developed, to learn, and to govern. The teacher from whom we learn all useful lessons appoints, and the fittest survives, or in other words the stronger controls and influence the weaker in the intellectual, as well as in the magnetic world. In the learning to do and the performance of, little things in the more humble and common place walks of life, we fit ourselves for a wider range of duty on a higher and more honorable plain of usefulness. This is not by election but by appointment because of a fitness acquired as the result of personal effort. Our earthly beginning, development, and career was not primarily our personal choice, but it was by appointment of Providence. The elective system as applied to politics has been distorted and made to bring forth fruits the very opposite to what was meant and intended. All that can be gotten out of the saying "Make your election sure, and so run that you may win," by a false application of these words of encouragement has been fully practiced and to some extent realized by unprincipled demagogues and superficial political tricksters. Men elected to our legislative halls under the political party system are not elected as a rule because of their fitness but they are honored because of services rendered their party-not the country -and because they understand the tricks - trade. To make our election sure, is to properly fit ourselves : nest, personal and public usefulness, and to "so run that we sin" is not to cheat, or beat, some other more worthy person bc se of being better fitted than ourselves for honorable places of service in state affairs. The personal effort and merit should be the foundation upon which to: nd. We all were free born and the honorable and glorious possibilities in the economy of Providence is the individual right of every person who will live up to, and appropriate the opportunity offered.

No man, or body of men, demagogues, boodles, political, or otherwise, should be allowed to monopolize continually the only
honorable responsibilities in the gift of any country, by entrenching themselves in barracades of trickery, falsehood and misrepresentation. This too often, if not always is, the stock and trade of political parties all over the so-called civilized world. Seeing we all without distinction are appointed to an earthly career, which involves legislation in individual affairs, and government over personal conduct. Every person with a fitness should have the right of an appointment in their respective turn, to the inacting and the administration of the municipal and state affairs of their country. This, then would apply to every person eligible, without respect to creed nationality or sex. Yes our sisters, mothers and wives, so long as they are amenable to law and suffer just as men do for crimes committed against the law; and while they prove to be the equal or superior intellectually, of their brothers, i asbands or sons, their sex should be no impediment only where their physical strength would not be equal to the duties required. The appointment was let them, not him, have dominion and control. And when we break away from the appointments of Providence as revealed in the economy of the universe we meet with the disaster and shame so commonly the lot of political parties. All who will may win! Elections have produced more political rascals than statesmen, consequently the system should be discontinued. The plan herein suggested i.e. to appoint law makers on certain fair and desirable terms of qualification, at once forms a strong incentive along the lines of education and culture. So that every parent and person will see to it that they are in possession of the necessary education and also the personal property or income, when of age, that they may be eligible for office when their respective time comes for appointment. By this means the cr,untry will be redeemed from a comparative state of ignorance to that of learning, morality, and thrift. Those in office by appointment will be free to legislate for the best interest of the country, as there will be no party exegencies to consider. There will be no bangers on, as is the case at present, and no under-current at work debauching and corrupting the people. A strong hope is cherished, and wish induced by a patriotic spirit that this young plant may find an abundance of genial soil in which to take firm root, and develop to gigantic proportions, so that in the next few years the best and most honorable positions in the gift of our people, may be wrested from the custody of those who have used those offices for selfish and party ends. Dragging the fair name of our country in the mire, causing it to be a reflection and by word in the whole civilized world. Let those earnestly desiring hetter times and an honest administration go to work along the lines indicated and the results will be a sufficient reward for a thousand times more than all the efforts involved in its accomplishment.

## REPRESENTATION BY POPULATION.

A REFERENCE TO THE ACCOMPANYING PLAN, PAGE 6 AND DIAGRAM, PAGE 7, WHICH REPRESENTS A MUNICIPALITY WILL ASSIST TI ${ }^{r} E$ READER MORE READILY OT UNDERSTAND THE PLAN.

The number required to form a constituency will be A constituency. 76,032 people. This constituency will be divided into Constituency three municipalities with 25,344 people in each. Such Munistolilites. municipality will have a council of six persons or one for every 4,224 persons in the municipality. The duties of Council. ${ }^{\text {Duty }}$ of the these councils will be local, (confined to their respective municipalities) and will be composed of Reeve or Mayor, palities Municiist and 2nd Deputies, and three Councillors. These three ${ }_{\text {Cond }}^{\text {and }}$ a municipal councils will form a union, whose duties will be to tranact the general local business of the three Duties of unitunited councils. This council will be composed of ed Councils and the Reeves ist and 2nd Deputies of the councils of the municipalities, forming said union, with a Warden, ist and 2nd deputies, as its presiding Officers. Each year at the close of the twelve months term of office the Warden will Wardens apvacate the office as presiding officer of the said united ${ }^{\text {pointed to the }}$ councils and become a member of the provincial or state legislature and the ist deputy Warden will become Warden and the 2nd deputy will become ist deputy Warden and the Reeve who has been Reeve three successive $\begin{gathered}\text { of wardens } \\ \text { Reeves. }\end{gathered}$ years of his said council of the municipality of 25344 persons (which is one of the union of three councils) will become 2nd deputy Warden while Reeve, the and year, and the following year ist deputy and the third year he will be Warden, and so on to the provincial or state legislature as before mentioned. At the appointment of the said Reeve, who had been three years in Succession of that office, to the Wardenship, the ist deputy of his council Reeves. will become Reeve and the and deputy will become ist deputy Reeve and the councillor who has been three years, such would become and deputy Reeve for becomes and three years, then ist deputy for three years deputy Reeve. and then Reeve for three years and then Warden in the order as before mentioned. The Reeve of the said council, Reeves composing the union, when commencing the third year Deputy Wardens of Reeveship would also at the same time become ist deputy Warden of the said united Councils. While the Reeve of another of the councils composing the said union of three, would when commencing the second year of Reeveship also become and Deputy Warden, and the following year ist deputy and the 3 rd year Warden and so on as before mentioned to the Legislature. As often
as the councillors of municipalities become and deputy Reeve, a new appointment of a councillor would be necessary so as to keep three councillors in each council. This appointment would be made from the proper number of private resident of the municipality in the constituency to which the said council belonged. Appointments in each municipality or corporation of Town, or City, will be arranged $\begin{gathered}\text { appointments } \\ \text { from munici- }\end{gathered}$ so that the municipality will be fairly represented in its council by proportioning the number of councillors to be appointed so that their appointment will be pread all over the municipality in a regular way according to the number of the lot on which the person resides who is eligible for appointment as per diagram.-See page 6 and 7 .

Any person, a citizen, located, of good moral character, can read and write, and in possession of property to the amount of who will be $\$ 400 . \frac{00}{100}$ or a yearly income equal to that amount, will eligible? be eligible for appointment without regard to sex or nationality, in his or her respective turn. In each municipality there is thirtysix wards and in each ward there will be about Number lots in 140 lots numbered in proper order, and the occupants a block. of these lots who are eligible, as before stated, will receive appointment, one for each ward, entitled to a representative, as per diagrams being one hundred and eight wards in a constituency and $\mathrm{I}_{5}, \mathrm{I} 20$ lot, and about 76,032 people.

The members of parliament of both legislative assembly, and Commons, will be divided into as many committees as Division of there are departments in the government. And each members committee will have a president, ist and 2 nd vice-president. The president will retire each year and be succeeded by the ist vice, when another and vice president will be appointed to fill the place of the previously appointed 2 nd vice who succeeds to rst vice and president, in his turn, as before stated. The president of each committee will be the minister of that department for the Ministers of year and the presidents of the committes of the different Departments. departments will form the cabinet to transact business while the House is not in session. All the business of the different The Business departments will be brought before the committee and $\begin{gathered}\text { of the the } \\ \text { ments. }\end{gathered}$ discussed, before which, the presiding president will have no power to make orders involving the financial resources of the country. For instance the minister of finance, (who is president of the committee of the financial department, ) will, with the assistance of the said committee make estimates for expenses at each session of parliament which may be disbursed between the time of the session at which the estimates were made, and the following session. This plan of proceedure will characterize each of the departments. The committees of the different departments will submit their plans and
estimates to parliament when in session for the sauction of the whole house. As their will be no political party spirit The Speake in this form of parliament, the premier will be speaker will be Premier or chairman at each session of the house and presiding officer of the cabinet when the House is not in session. There will be prime minister, 1 st and 2 nd deputies and Change of pieeach premier will hold office but one year and be suc- mises. ceeded by the deputy entitled to the office, as is the case in the different departments as before mentioned. The retiring premies and ministers of the different departments will form an Auditing Com auditing committee for the ensuing year of the parliament mittee. to follow them and retire at the end of the year to private life, at the end of w! ich term they will be suc ceeded by the ministets who were deputies of the different departments of which the said retiring committee were heads the previous year.

Thirty-six Wards compose a municipality of 25,344 people. Three municipalities comprise a constituency of 76,032 people. Each ward has about 140 families or 704 people.

THE SENIOR APPOINTED.

The senior on each lot will succed to appointment and should said person fail to fill the full term of office, said office would be supplied by a person next succeeding in the regular way, when a special appointment in the regular way would be in order.

This rule would apply to the school board, Rule only apply municipal, or county councils. In case of a member of | to |
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| $\substack{\text { Legislature } \\ \text { etc. }}$ | the school board or the councils just mentioned, being removed from office, a new appointment would be made in the regular way. the members in the different councils succeeding to position in the orders as before maintained. The new appointments would be made however from the lot, to which the retiring member belonged.

Members of the different legislatures would forfeit Salaries for their indemnity for the term by being absent from their Legislators respectlve places for zhree days at one time, unless in case of ill health or other circumstances over which said member had nc control. Members also would be charged for every day Members paid they failed to put in their time in their respective places by the day. in parliament, when in zession.


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Six wards are classed in a section from top to bottom of Diagram for convenience in appointment.
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DIAGRAM OF MUNICIPALITY.
EXAMPLE.

Each municipalty has thirty six wards. Each ward has 140 lots and about 704 people, per ward, should all the lots be occupied. Three of these munici palities form a constituency.

Each ward is known by its number, and appointments are made so as to spread all over each municipality as per $\times$ hence a fair representation is secured without fear or favour.

Each third year an appointment is made, from the next number of ward adjoining the ward from which an appointment wa made the previous year alternatly as per letters A B and C

The direction in which appointments are made in the succeeding wards from time to time will run as the wards are numbered. That is to say, the first appointments are made, one person each from wards Nos. 1, 10, 14, 23, 27 and 36, the next appointments would be made from wards Nos. 2, 11, 15, 24, 28 and 31, etc.

In the Local and Federal legislatures, members should be elligible, to the ministerial positions, or chairman of the different government committies, as before mentioned, in degree based upon their ability to make and administer laws, as exemplified in their former municipal and county councils of which a record would be kept, value also being attached to their scholastic attaiments, and moral, scholarly character, etc.

## MEMORIALS FOR POLITICIANS AND PARTYISM.

It is beyond dispute that our fair country is and has been blessed with a few, but very few, real honest true men in political affairs. The fact remains nevertheless true that the elective system predisposes men to all kinds of trickery and dishonor, in order that they may win the prize. There is no argument really required to establish this fact, because the very first and last move in election compaigns mean strife, contention, and the skill of one party against the other. For it is understood from the beginning, that the one party musi beat the other. Once in a while the people exercise Acclamation. their better judgment, and allow a candidate to go in by acclamation. This ends the strife nicely and quietly, and is really equivalent to appointment.

Elections are
The statement may seem strange but it also is, and were always nevertheless, true that elections in any capacity, either in the moral or political world, are and always were wrong, in fact a sin against society. One of the old philosophers said a good thing Confucius. when he said, in effect, "Do not do to another what you would not have another do to you." The "Prophet of Nazareth" said a The Prophet of better thing, when he said, "All things, therefore, Nazureth. whatsoever, ye would that men should do unto you do ye even so unto them, for this is the law and the prophets."

No sane man will deny but this principle is the great basis of civilised society. This conceeded our position that to vote for one person as against another is a sin against individuality, hence, a $\sin$ against society. The man who votes against some other man is doing exactly what he would not have that other man do to him if
he were the candidate. The whole line of argument is so plain that further comment is needless. Then we turn again to the Memorialssubject of this page and say that the elective system has indorsed and supported scoundrels of the deepest dye ; men who have been guilty of sending an unmarried mother and infant child brokenhearted and disgraced to a premature grave. This young woman was an only daughter, who was left by her father while away in Europe, in her destroyer's hands who assumed the responsible position of guardian for her in her father's absence, whom her father supposed to be his personal friend. This (De.) man became a great political leader, not a statesman, but a superficial trixter. A great deal of whose career was characterized by drunken debautches and class legislation. He has left a trial of dark deeds with scarcely one measure of which he was personally author, worthy of the name of a man. Yet he was knighted, doubed, and polished, and our Government is ask to spend thousand upon thousands of dollars to build monuments to his memory. Let true hearted Canadians, as one man, rise in their might and say never shall such an injustice be done while they have the power of resistance "Honor to whom honor is due."

## ELIGIBILITY.

As before stated in my plan for representation by population, all persons, to receive appointment would first have to be eligible.

This is the case in a way, in the present party The Party system. But partyism has got to such a corrupt state, System that eligibility, with them, may be ability to pull the wires, and work the political machine. This is so much the case that with chagrin we have to admit that by far too many of our public men are beyond listening to a conscience, or paying any attention to principle, any further than such will serve their party purposes.

One canditate will tell his audience, at public meetings, that the opposite party are guilty of nearly every type of dishonesty, no matter how mean or low, and this same disgraceful conduct, is stoutly affirmed to be the practice of both parties, as each present their case before the public. They no doubt both tell the truth, for the "boiling of the pot" has thrown over to public gaze, a good many pieces of evidence confirming both of their statements and charges against each other. To such an extent is this the case that some of the members of the ministry, called the "honorable," and "sir," so and so, seem proud, and boast that the "public don't know but a very little of their mis-conduct. One of these political demogogues, who has been nearly knighted, and sainted too, by some, was apparently glib in saying that if he had robbed the province, he had not gone back on his religion or party." The same man, if such he ought to be called, said in one of his public speeches, after having been unceremoniously kicked out of office for next to highway
robberf, "I want to be returned to power that I may have revenge." Whether he was not satisfied with robbing the government chest, or had some one else in view he wanted to plunder, it is hard to tell, because what they sometimes say in public is the very opposite to what they mean to do if we are to judge from their actions. Politicians are convicted of defrauding the public in many important and different ways, and as a punishment, may be expelled from the house, only to be returned, by the strenght of boodle and good promises at the next election, and laugh at their disgraceful conduct as if they had only exhibited a little of their smartness. How it comes that justice has mis-carried, and these foul creatures have not been lynched or imprisonment for life at hard labour, is a problent yet to be soived. Many a man in olden times, paid the penalty of his crime on the gallows, for a far less crime than some of our politicians chat and talk about in a merry strain, as if it was only a clever act, and to be taken as a matter of course.

It is in the hands of the public to change this It is in the condition in state affairs, and if representation $\begin{gathered}\text { hands of the } \\ \text { public }\end{gathered}$ is secured as suggested, by appointing eligible persons, from a standpoint of fitness, the work will soon be accomplished. To be eligible Then to be ellgible, means to be a person of good moral character, with at least sufficient education to read and write, of age, located and engaged in a moral and legitimate business, with salary or income of at least $\$ 400.00$ per annum.

## MEMBERS RECALLED.

Any of the members may be recalled from public office by a majority of the ward from which said member is appointed, or by any other ward in the constituency, represented by said member, for irregular conduct, such as immorality, dishonesty, or failing to prosecute the business of the office to which said member has been appointed. Such member however will have recourse to Court of justice a court of justice, where they may prove said charges to be false whereupon their right to the full term of office will be established.

No persons under any circumstances shall at any Ex-convict not time be eligible to appointment, who have been convicted eligible. in a criminal court of any country, for a crime commited after such person had become 18 years of age.

## REFERENDUM.

Public men frequently say that important questions brought before a legislature should be refered to the people for their approval before they are made law. This no doubt is the proper way to settle important questions. But what is the use Costly Elections
of electing members to the difierent legislatures, at such an enormous cost to the country if the people are to enact the laws ? By appointing members to parliament, every advantage of the referendum principle could be as well taken advantage of as if they were elected. In fact much better because, the Members of Parliament who were appointed would be pertectly free to shov public mattess in their true light and according to merits.

This could never be the case where a party spirit existed, because votes would have to be catered for, in the one case while no such relfish considerations would influence the members appointed. Then to, were our Members of Parliament appointed, they would be more free to consider questions to which their attention might be called, from time to time by representations of organizations or committies from any of the mnnicipalities or constituancies. Many times, certain local matters are developed from small beginnings, so to speak, the people hold meetings and when the importance of the question becomes of sufficient weight, the government is memorized by a deputation from the socality, and if they are appointed because of a fitness, justice will be done.

In adopting the referendum principle, and at the same time appointing members free to act, a less number of representatives would answer as local questions coula be brought to the attention of parliament by deputations before mentioned. Thus good legislation would be secured at less than half of the present legitimate cost.

The municipalities in each constituency are known as municipality A B and C the appoitments are made first from municipality A next from в and next from c, alternatly each year. The letters a в C D E and F represent sections of six wards each, or concessions in the muntcipality. By simply changing the number of the ward and lots in the same order as the present plan, and beginning at the left by inserting the proper years : example 1929, 1930, 1931, etc., this plan would last any length of time without further new plans and secure fair representation without contention, strife or cost to the country, with a government perfectly free to act in the interest of the people, which is far from being the case under the present elective party system.

## HOW OFTEN THE SAME PERSON COULD BE APPOINTED.

No person would receive a second appointment until after every eligible person in the ward, to which said person belonged, had entered upon their term of office in their respective turn. Neither would any person be allowed to change wards or lots to secure appointment who had served one term of office, until all eligible, in said ward had enjoyed their right of appointment. This right of appointment to office would not be transferable.

## JURORS AND GONERNORS APPOINTED.

Probably in all countries whose affairs are controlled
Unbiased Adby responsible government and courts of justice, when ministration. unbiased administration and just decisions are wanted, the officers in charge of such functions of government, or court, are appointed. For instance, our Governors of the Dominion and Provinces, and also the jurors of our Courts of Justice. No sane man would want a jury if elected, in the spirit of political parties, to try a case for him, especially if he belonged to the party opposed to the party which elected the jury.

The reason why old political parties and the elective system should cease to exist must be obvious to any and all observing persons who can read between the lines of party manœuvre as the scenes appear to the public from time to time. The very training which would make a man a successful candidate for public honors in the elective system predisposes him to nearly all manner of dishonesty in every sense of the term, and this is a sufficient reason why he should not hold office, nor the school exist which produces such results. Committees should be organized in every municipality Committees and every man offering himself at the polls for political $\begin{gathered}\text { should be } \\ \text { organized }\end{gathered}$ honors should be defeated who will not pledge himself to support a measure to abolish the elective system and institute in its stead a measure authorizing the appointment of members of all the different governments from the school board, and municipal council, to the highest in the gift of the people.

Reader, please be sure you fully understand the foregoing plan and see all its bearings before denouncing it, which you are likely to do, if you are a political " machine," or "heeler." If you are open to work for the best means, and endorse this system, set your face and will like a flint for its accomplishment.

The people are ready for an honest form of Government, when fair representation can be secured. All that is needed with the smile of providence, is money for legitimate expenses, in organizing the country.

The author of this plan for Legitimate Government will be glad to assist in the organizing of local committees, or make the oppera tions of the system plain, by large charts, to any, when a place for holding a public meeting can be secured.
A. H. Brintnell.

Toronto, Canada.
Communications received with thanks.
P.S. - There are a few advertisements from first class frrms which you are cordially solicited to inspect, and please mention this pamphlet, should you patronize any of them. The cartoons are by a first class artist on that line of work, and are well worth keeping for the sake of the facts suggested, The artist has shown here very appropriately the tendencies and practice of partyism in all countries where parties exist, but especially so in the five countries
represented.
POLITICAL FIGHTS, more commonly known as the "Election"Campaign," are characterized very much with the features of the heathenish tribal feudes of long ago. Political Fights, more commonly known as the "Election"Campaign," are characterized very much with the features of the heathenish tribal feudes of tong ago. Mark ages, before civilization had a beginning. Fatality to human life is no uncommon thing as a result of the strife engendered between the political parties of the present day, to the great shame and disgrace and guilt of nearly all concerned.


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