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God's in His heaven,

Al's right with the world.
—[BROWNS.]

London, Thursday, July 16.

THE POPULAR VOTE AS A GUIDE.

There was something comical in the re-
cent protests of various Canadian members
of Parliament against the proposition to
take a popular vote on the subject of the
liquor traffic. For many years, all material
changes in the laws of Switzerland have
been made only after securing ratification
by the people. Switzerland is a model re-
public. It exists in the center of armed
Europe. While other countries have been
ravaged by wars, the land of William Tell
has remained at peace with all men, and for
600 years demonstrated how much can be
accomplished for the advancement and
happiness of a people that exists by mind-
ing its own business. Its system of refer-
ring the settlement of all great questions
to the populace for final settlement has
been sneered at, but no one can say that it
has not worked well. Indeed, its simple,
straightforward methods, which reduce the
distance that separates the people from the
exercise of their sovereignty, has received
nothing but commendation from those who
have thoroughly investigated the question.
As a recent writer in the Arena says, the
referendum possesses a great recommenda-
tion in that it possesses the quality of
directness, and is thus fitted to remove the
complications which confuse the voter and
hide the real issues from his comprehension
when he is called on, as is the case at a
general election in this country, to pro-
nounce on a variety of questions at one and
the same time. The very epitome of "pure
and direct" suffrage is at once our best aspi-
ration and our common sense.

This referendum, as the Canadian
historian, Dr. Bourinot, points out
in his recently issued work "On
Comparative Politics," is now an essential
feature not only of the federal constitu-
tion, but of the cantonal or state politics
systems. All revisions of the written con-
stitution to which the two parties of the
Federal Assembly agree must be submitted
to the referendum. When one of these
councils agrees to such revision, but the
other disagrees or when 50,000 voters de-
mand amendment, the question of the sup-
posed change must be submitted to a vote
of the Swiss people. Under certain con-
ditions the people can compel a popular vote
on a federal law. In the cantons many im-
portant matters are submitted in the same
way to the popular vote. The system, we
are told by the historian, is not only
popular, but has the practical effect of
making the people generally take a greater
interest in public affairs.

We have joined in urging Parliament to
remit the question of prohibition to a popu-
lar vote of the entire people at a time when
the subject could be considered apart from
all other public questions, which is an im-
possibility at a general election. The pro-
posal has been denounced as revolutionary
and un-British, but that is absurd. Why?
Popular voting on matters of public policy
is already an established method in Canada.
Dr. Bourinot draws our attention to the
fact that this democratic feature of the
Swiss political system is analogous to the
practice that exists in the Dominion of re-
ferring certain bylaws of municipal bodies
for the construction of public works, con-
tracting loans and giving subsidies to rail-
ways, to the vote of the ratepayers of the
municipality, and to the opportunity given
to the people in a district to accept or re-
ject a local option bylaw, like the Canada
Temperance Act, at the polls on going
through the forms required by the statute.
There is also in Ontario, as in England, a
statute which enables a municipality to
establish a free library at the public ex-
pense, provided there is a majority of the
ratepayers in favor of such an institution.
High authorities, rightly concluding the
eminent writer whose views we have
quoted, do not consider such references to

the popular vote at all inconsistent with

sound principles.

It is indeed difficult to understand what

valid objection any statesman can raise to

extend the principle of taking public ques-

tions by means of a popular vote. On this

very question of prohibition our rulers have

from time to time been providing means

for testing the public mind by municipali-

ties and by counties. Now, if it is proper

so to provide, where is the inconsisten-

ency, where the need for denouncing the

principle, of consulting the people of the

whole Dominion by the same method?

To declare against a proposition so emi-

nently fair as did the Government and a

bare majority of the Canadian House of

Commons the other evening, on the ground

that such an appeal would be unconsti-

tutional, was the most monstrous subter-

fuge, the most monstrous subterfuge, the

popular voice, heard from at a time when

it could pronounce upon the subject with

absolute freedom, would have been a safe

guide for further action by Parliament. Is

it because the Government of the day has

not the courage to take the people into its

confidence that the subject was shelved

by being committed to the care of a

roving commission? It looks like it.

BORES AND BORED.

As the Psalmist in his haste declared,
"All men are liars," so might Carlyle at his
leisure have announced, "All men are
bores." A writer in Temple Bar says that
what Carlyle could least endure was being
bored. Among the anathemas which he
heaped on those who wearied him were,
"wretched duds," "terrible blockheads,"
"dirty wretches," "jackasses" and "mis-
erable snuffers." Much of this intolerance
must be attributed to dyspepsia, as the
long-suffering of Sir Walter Scott, when
similarly victimized, was doubtless due to
a robust constitution. The latter mag-
nanimously declared that he had rarely if
ever found anyone out of whom he could
not extract amusement or edification. Not-
withstanding this indulgent spirit, Sir
Walter on one occasion did take revenge
on a certain bore, who seemed bent on a
protracted siege. For the first hour he "got
the lead and kept it," but in an evil moment
for himself he started a topic on which his
long-suffering host was more than a match
for him. Seizing the opportunity like an
able general Scott got "the whip hand"
of his tormentor, and to quote his own
words from the letter to his daughter in
which he describes the affair, "So thor-
oughly did I bore my bore that he sick-
ened and gave in," leaving his intended
victim master of the field.

A bore has been defined as "a stupid,
chattering fellow," and again as a "very
foolish but pretentious person." But in
this case, as in almost every other, the
proverb holds good that one man's meat
is another's poison. One man's bore shall
be the cherished companion of some
one else. "Do not dull people bore you?"
one of his companions of the breakfast table
asked of the Autocrat. "Ma'am," was the
suggestive reply, "all men are bores except
when we want them." The worst bore is he
who will persist in engaging you on a sub-
ject from which your taste revolts. Under
the pressure of this intolerable persecution,
Mrs. Carlyle was driven to the wild ex-
pedient of flinging her cup and saucer into
the fire, in order to create a diversion and
change the current of talk. Charles Lamb,
when, similarly afflicted, broke in on a
conversation in which his honored friend
Wordsworth was taking part with the
quelling chant of hey diddle diddle! Jane
Austin was less remorseless. Of a certain
feminine bore she gently remarks,
"We must be merciful, for perhaps in time
we may come to be like her ourselves, un-
equal to anything and unwelcome to every-
body." When it is considered that Carlyle
was bored by Lamb, and that Goldsmith
was occasionally bored by a bore by his last
made acquaintance, it will be seen how dif-
ficult it is to avoid the charge, and how
unjust to apply it indiscriminately.

They have a very primitive way of making
city improvements down in Guelph. On
Monday evening last the council had
what is called a "raking bee." Every
able-bodied citizen was invited to take a
raze to the half-mile track on the Exhi-
bition Park and do the cleaning up act.
A report of the proceedings has not yet
reached us, but it may be safely inferred
that the crowd was not very large, and
that there was more fun indulged in than
work done.

MR. PERLEY'S JEWELRY.

So Murphy did not lie in the case of the
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If Lady Macdonald as wife of the
Premier accepted a diamond necklace
valued at a fortune from the Canadian Pa-
cific Railway on the eve of one of its raids
on the public treasury, if Mr. Costigan ac-
cepted a mansion from Tory contractors; if
Sir John Macdonald accepted a huge sum
from the Northern Railway; if Ministers
accepted furs and other presents; how
could an engineer be expected to hold aloof
from similar handshakes? Mr. Perley
it is reported has been suspended; but why

suspend Perley and retain his chief, Sir
Hector Langevin? The only difference
between them in point of apparent crimi-
nality, is that Perley having the more tender
conscience of the two offenders has com-
mitted in Tory eyes the unpardonable crime
of confessing.

PERLEY AND SIR HECTOR.

(Toronto Globe.)

No one can suppose that Perley was
solely responsible for all the crookedness
that took place in connection with these
contracts. Sir Hector must have known
what was going on—either that or he is a
mere cretin who sits in his office and draws
his pay for doing nothing. Which horn is
it to be? This question may be answered
by asking another. Whose friend, Sir
Hector's or Perley's, was Uncle Thomas,
the broker who worked the oracle for the
firm? And how could Perley have profited
by the large sum paid to Sir Hector's elec-
tion fund, to Sir Hector's son, to Sir Hector's
newspapers, and, if Murphy speaks
the truth, to Sir Hector himself? Perley
knows his own business best, and so does
Uncle Thomas, but it is the respect left they will not allow the Tory
majority in Parliament to cast the whole
blame upon them. It is tolerably clear
that if the cases between Sir Hector and
Perley were tried in a court of law and the
guilt affixed according to the proportions
in which the boodle was divided the Minis-
ter would be the first to go to the penitentiary
and the last to come out.

DON'T ALL ANSWER AT ONCE.
Who is the most unselfish person in your
house? You need not give the question a
second thought before answering, "Why,
mother, of course." How much the words
"of course" reveal. It is such a
common-place everyday thing—this propen-
sity of mothers to work with hands and
feet and heart and head for their children.
And they ask in return only the little un-
forgotten acts of kindness and of love. Hector
these do not come so readily as a matter of
course. Dear girls, don't speak impatient-
ly to your mother. She was patient with
you during the most intolerable period of
your early history. Don't laugh at her for
being nervous; overworking oneself for the
sake of others is very exhaustive of nerve
force. Don't in the fulness of your wisdom
correct her grammar or pronunciation, or
show her the incorrectness of her opinions.
It is infinitely more important that she
should be treated with loving respect than
that her information should be complete.
Study her little preferences. Don't hurt
the tender heart in ways that you could
so easily avoid. Is it not an inexpressibly
pathetic sight, of a mother giving away
herall, and looking wistfully not for the
reward, not for the return, but merely
for recognition? "Talk not of wasted
affection," says Longfellow, "for it
never was wasted." No, but it sometimes
disappears for a long time. It sinks into
dry porous girl hearts, not to bubble up
again till these are mothers themselves and
are saying: "Strange I never knew how
much my mother suffered and endured for
me till I had a family of my own."—(The
Elder Sister in *Wives and Daughters* for
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