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THE WARD ELECTION. the extravagance of having this pproaching election to decide wheher the people want to return to the Ward System in Municipal elections. t is right that the blame, if any, hould rest on the proper shoulders. The suggestion for a plebiscite came rom the Citizens' Committee in which are many who favor the Ward Sysem, but this suggestion asked that the are now. estion be put to the people at the lection of Councillors which was held on June 30th, and not that a sep- and who can talk, will get everyrate election be held. This idea was ot acceptable to the Select Commit- heads of the other Councillors who ee or rather, they took the advice of are not so ingenious or persuasive. the Commissioners who thought that But cannot this take place in a Courle public would get the matter con- cil elected at large? If any one of used, or in any case, the time was our present Councillors has a few

og short for the people to thoroughly

oust have been some months before

hat their Charter was based on a

ection in two or three weeks' time hat it does now? Can we imagine at some of the Districts would re-

Now in the City, is it not the same? interests? Would it not be simpler, easier and etter to have one man walking round one-sixth of the City and no-

efore birth every year. For every soldier killed during twelve months of the war at least one baby has died. And the war has brought an increase in the infant mortality rate as well as a further decrease in the hirth-rate It is a serious position and one that is insistent for relief. Babies born of sickly mothers in slums and overcrowded houses cannot be said to have a healthy or invigorating enrironment for their proper growth. And if the mother cannot have sanitary housing and pure air, and nourishing food, how can the child be healthy? Most doctors say that these babies can be saved. That knowledge MOIR'S and suitable treatment of mother and child is all that is needed. In one fed her ten months' old baby on Chocolates stews, bread and milk, cabbage, and THE CHOICE OF THE MAN ied twelve babies and was in a fair WHO IS PARTICULAR way to kill off the thirteenth, tearfully complained: "I can't understand why ABOUT THE KIND HE GIVES they cried for."

THE THOUGHTS OF THEOBALD.

As regards getting work done in the Wards, most of that would still res with the Council as a body as it does now; the Councillors can very well

One objection to the Ward System is that the man of power in the Council

inditure of money in holding this at large, undoubtedly there are por eals to me as an improvement on ties of the poorer localities? Which lection at large. Let us imagine for are getting repaired and watered minute if our House of Assembly The best streets or the back streets? ere elected at large and everyone I don't object to good streets. I know a vote for 36 members. Can we many of ours are an abomination. ink that in this case each district But I do object to money being spent ould receive the care and attention on a luxury when necessity confronts us. I do object to the spending of thousands of dollars on a splendid eive no visits from the Government ties or the poorer localities? Which all? Now our members of the one of the least populated in the City, ouse are not elected primarily to whilst we have TWO THOUSAND ok after the interests of their dis- houses without the commonest saniicts, but to act for the good of the tary conveniences, and houses unfit olony. Nevertheless their particular to live in, and people living amidst tention to one portion of the Colony environments which drag them lower

clean City; he can bring his Ward to innocent babies being born in that iment extant. the point where they will try to make under-world environment, and grow their Ward the cleanest in the City. ing up uneducated, uncouth. The healthy rivalry of cleanliness

be limited in their authority as they

thing he wants for his Ward over the friends living on a street that he wish inderstand the question. I think this es to keep in with, can he not arrange for the street to be oiled? and the rest June 30th. The Commissioners said of the Councillors give in to his plaus ible reasons. Another objection uncil elected at large and that a that under the Ward System som

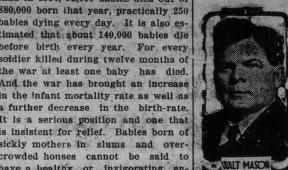
highly desirable and necessary, and and lower. If this is the result of the members form links of the same elections at large, then don't you ain and by each keeping his link in think it is high time that these other ood repair, the whole chain is kept portions of the City were represented and had a more direct voice in their

THE BABY.

Among the resources of the Empire arating them and a particle of the laticing its needs, than to have six men which are being thought of now are ter gets into the whites. When this oaming around the whole City, see. the Babies! Curiously enough they happens, take a clean cloth dipped in ng much, and perhaps too much to do are the resources on which depend hot water, insert a corner of it into anything. A Ward Councillor can the very existence of any nation. the white of the egg; the particles of get in touch with his people; he can Pearson's Magazine says that in Eng- yolk will adhere to the cloth.

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are quite mad lies. "He says our offensive has been smashed; that we have given it up, having accomplished nothing at all; having accomplished nothing at all; that we have failed to injure him in tioned are proper but I think 'Won't the least, have gained nothing, and you be seated;' 'Won't you take this are so appalled by the terrible casualchair;' or 'May I offer you this chair ties he has inflicted on us that we near the window; or some such ex- have finally given up in despair pression like that is less blurt and Well, really, you know! Do we look more courteous than 'Have a chair,' like it? Ask any man you like who comes from the front. Everybody on our side knows we dictate every move keep going forward, never go back.

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