

THE THOUGHTS OF THEOBALD.

THE NEW COUNCIL. A WORLD IN SORROW. As Mayor Gosling looks around at his new Council he sees three new faces: Messrs. Brownrigg and Vinnicombe representing a large young men's vote, and Dr. Tait representing a large vote from all classes for the man of ability. He sees three of his former Council: Mr. I. C. Morris, the man who has never said an unkind word of anybody, and Messrs. Ayre and Mullaly, the latter with the reputation of a man whose quickness in detecting errors has a salutary effect in the Council Chamber. Of all the Commissioners, I cannot but say that Mr. Bradshaw is the one we could have spared least. I had not the slightest doubt of his election until I saw what had happened in the voting, and to which I cannot help referring later.

However, to return to the Council, one of the principal platforms of the Commission was the construction of workmen's houses. I think that the new members of the Council will co-operate fully with this scheme, and I trust that the implied promise that it will take precedence of any great expenditure on roads will be kept.

THE RESULT.

Taken broadly, the result of the elections does not show that much thought was taken of the Commissioners' work or the New Charter. If the return of Mayor Gosling shows a vote of confidence in the Commission, the result in the general Council points if anything to the opposite view. With some exceptions the contest became one of personal popularity and prejudice. Of course when the latter appears all thought of worth and fitness is lost sight of. It was by far the most regrettable feature of the election. Of course all are not to blame, but there is evidence undeniable of concerted action by quite a large body of men. It changes one to think of it. And if so-called intelligent men stoop to this, what effect must it have upon the uneducated man—the man who is swayed by his feelings and cherishes wrong opinions and seldom changes them? I say that it is a crime to set sections of people one against the other—a crime against Newfoundland—a crime against Christianity. The war has been teaching us that there is little difference in essentials between the churches. All are united to face the enemy, and when the last hour comes, Roman Catholic priest ministers to Protestant soldier, and Protestant clergyman shrives Catholic soldier, and both clasp hands in the presence of Death which opens the portal of the Hereafter and knows no distinction.

And I contend it is upon this altar of prejudice that Mr. Frank Bradshaw has sacrificed. His technical ability, his worth, his activity and interest in the city—all forgotten for the sake of a prejudice. Is this progress? It is questionable if there is another man on the Commission who is more worthy of a seat at the Council Board than Mr. Bradshaw. But whilst admitting this, many refrained from voting for Mr. Bradshaw.

THE FUTURE.

And what of the future? Conciliation and the golden rule must be the solution. Else what happiness is there going to be between men working side by side, as we are, and each becoming eternally suspicious of the other, not because of what he is, but because of the accident of birth which made his religion different from that of his fellow-workman?

After all the different creeds but represent the different angles at which they view God. We all are working towards the same goal, but by many roads.

If a man thinks his neighbour is not travelling the right way, it is for him to show, if he can, by his better life, that his is the more excellent way. On the other hand, Prussian methods recoil on the head of the user. Let us forget that evil word "sectarian."

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Amusements. AT THE CRESCENT. A big week-end programme is being shown at the Crescent Picture Palace to-day. Gertrude McCoy and Pat O'Malley feature in "The Magistrate's Story," a great civil war drama; L. C. Shumway in "An Ambassador from the Dead"; Bobby Connolly the Vitagraph Boy Actor and Isabel Kelly in "Sonny Jim and the Family Party"; L. C. Don in "Limberg's Victory," a lively Lubin comedy, and the "Canadian Monthly," a film of interesting Canadian scenes and industries. The musical programme is a feature of this great show, played by Professor McCarthy. On Monday "The Lava Deceit," a three-reel Essanay masterpiece. JULY 15th. MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY PHYSICIANS.

Here and There. Men Scarce at Bell Island. The mining companies operating at Bell Island find it difficult to get men to work in the submarine area at this season of the year. Mr. McLean of the Nova Scotia Steel & Coal Co. visited Tonsill and St. Phillip's a few days ago and only secured a few men. The directors of the company mentioned are due to arrive at the Iron Island early next week and will make an inspection of the various branches of their works. There is little or no surface work being done owing to so many men having left to prosecute the fishery. From Cape Race. Special to Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind E. light, dense fog, rainy; nothing sighted since last report. Good sign of fish for hook and line yesterday. Bar. 29.53; ther. 63. Per S.S. "Stephano." Oranges, Apples, Pears, Bananas, Grape Fruit, Lemons, Turkey & Chicken, Celery, Tomatoes, Oysters, N. Y. Butter, JAMES STOTT

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