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THE THOUGHTS OF THEOBALD.

TAXATION.

There seems no doubt whatever that the Government taxation this Session must in the main be directed towards surplus profits and not towards the already heavily taxed masses. And this is only right and proper. In this horrible game of war is serious, then we are all in business for the benefit of the Empire. It is a revolting thought that the life of the boy whom his mother and father have reared up to help them, is of less value than the thousands and hundreds of thousands which a rich man has made no matter how he has made it.

The man of means may say that he has worked hard for his money, that he has used his energies all the time to make money. But is there no hardship for the mother to rear her boy, did it not take many years of her time? I should think conscription of money would come before conscription of men. Of course up to now we have been borrowing money, all the money we needed. But now it is time that we should avail of our own resources and no longer pay ruinous interest charges outside the Colony. And if we are to raise money, Government taxation of incomes, profits and surplus monies will be more welcome to the man of means than the voluntary system of giving, because he will be sure that under taxation all his rich brothers will be paying just as he pays.

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The Irish and Scottish dances by the Mount Cashel boys at the concert were enough to set all feet going. There seems to be no exercise as good as dancing, for the limbs and for all the body in fact. These dances illustrated how the boys can "laugh" with their feet, and it was a delight to watch them.

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would know more exactly what the people wanted.

HELP FOR THOSE IN NEED.

Another department which should be in connection with our Municipal Council is a Central Organization for those in Need. It is a terrible blot upon our conception of Christianity that there are some people, actually in need, who are not supplied with necessities of life. We have good and useful charitable societies, and we have also the various churches helping the poor of their congregations. But overlapping must take place and the work is far from satisfactory—to those in need as well as the ladies and gentlemen and clergymen who endeavour to help all who apply to them.

A Central Organization is needed so that appeals for help may be systematically investigated. And this help should not be given as Charity. It is due to every citizen and to every woman and child that they be provided for if their own resources fail them and circumstances leave them without means of support. And they may avail of this support without shame. Of course if a man will not work, then must he not eat, but there should be no case of old age, sickness or similar infirmity unprovided for.

This Central Organization may be partly a Government affair, but as the Harbor Grace correspondent of the *Telegram* and "Mary" suggested, there may be a central committee in every town to look after those in need.

LABOUR BUREAU.

One naturally then thinks of a Labour Bureau where those out of work may register, and where those in need of help may apply.

All these departments are an extension of civic responsibility which so far do not seem to have entered into the minds of our Councillors. But they are nevertheless necessary, and must come some day.

WHY?

Sometimes ago some clerks were found guilty of stealing and were duly fined and eventually went away, both fine and passage monies I understand being supplied by members of an organization to which they belonged. And there can be no objection to all this. Imprisonment in my estimation and especially under such conditions as we have them in our Pen. does very little good. But now a woman who is convicted of stealing gets 12 months and I think without the option of a fine. She has three children, one an infant of 18 months. What is to become of them? Why not have fined the woman as well and given her friends, if she has any, a chance to free her?

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The temperature of the floor is necessarily lower than that at the level of grown up heads, hence, if children are allowed to play on the floor in cold, stormy weather, some care must be taken to avoid draft and chill, even in an upstairs room. Spread a quilt on the floor in such a case or, for the baby, use the crib where the tops can be spread out without fear of falls or drafts. Nice low carts on wheels, with screened sides, come for use upon such occasions. The bought affairs are complete, mattress and all, but there is no reason why one cannot be made at home. They should be roomy, a little shorter than, but as wide as, the crib, and being on wheels, can be moved from room to room at will.

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Blacks Enlisting.

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