

A GOOD RESOLUTION FOR THE NEW YEAR

The best resolutions are those that, while prompting personal welfare, are easily kept. Here is a good resolution to make and an easy one to keep.

Resolved: That during the coming year I will protect my health and the health of my family by using only drugs of the highest quality, and will make certain of getting this kind of drug by always purchasing them at

J. C. JAMIESON'S,
DRUGGIST,
The Medical Hall.



WHAT ABOUT A GOOD TIME-PIECE FOR 1907

One of our watches at a medium price will secure this for you.

Call and inspect our large stock.

G. H. TAYLOR,
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Send me your sorting order for Rubbers. I handle
Kant Krack
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Canadian
We can guarantee you quick delivery.
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Chamois Vests,
Lung Protectors,
Chamois Skins,

All sizes. All prices.

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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15, 1907.

IN AND OUT OF THE UNION.

Newfoundland is like Prince Edward Island an insular Province. Ours is a fertile Province; Newfoundland is comparatively barren. We went into Union with Canada in 1873; Newfoundland stayed out. It may be of interest to compare the progress of the two Island Provinces in order that we may better understand the great benefits of confederation as now administered.

In 1869 Newfoundland had a population of 146,536. By her last census Newfoundland had a population of 230,934, a gain of 74,418, or over 50 per cent.

In 1871 Prince Edward Island had 94,021 people; in 1891 our numbers were 108,801; in 1901 we had 109,878, and by the last census 100,256, a net gain of 9,238 in thirty years, or less than 10 per cent. In the last two decades we had an absolute loss, and are still losing ground.

Before our ill-starred union with Canada we advanced in ten years from 80,857 in 1861 to 94,021 in 1871, a gain of 13,164 in ten years, or 16 per cent, while out of the union, as against less than 10 per cent in thirty years in the union.

Let us go a little further afield. How has the group of Maritime Provinces fared as compared with Newfoundland in and out of the union? In 1851 the three Provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island had an aggregate population of 540,110; in 1861 they had 603,761, a gain of 123,651 in ten years. There was a further gain of 103,654 between 1861 and 1871.

In thirty years from 1871 to 1901 the Maritime group of three Provinces advanced from a total of 707,415 to 838,933, a gain of 130,538—but a fraction more than they gained in the ten years 1861-61 and not 25 percent more than they gained in the decade between 1861 and 1871.

In these thirty years Newfoundland out of the union gained over 50 per cent and the Maritime Provinces in the Union gained less than 18 per cent, or less than one third of the ratio of Newfoundland!

In the union the Maritime Provinces during the almost forty years have lost a very large part of their natural increase of population; they have lost twenty per cent in farm values; they have lost more than half their shipping tonnage; they have lost their West India trade; they are now rapidly losing their representation in Parliament. Nova Scotia has lost three members from her maximum number, New Brunswick three, Prince Edward Island two—one third of her former total.

And how have our cities fared? St. John, Halifax and Charlottetown have each but a handful more population than they had in 1867. St. John with two millions of added debt and less industrial business than forty years ago. Compare these depressing conditions with the doubled and trebled population of Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto, of New York or Boston, or the growth in the same time of Winnipeg and Vancouver from nothing to their present size and importance.

Thirty-four years for Prince Edward Island, forty years for New Brunswick and Nova Scotia are long tests of the fruits of union. Newfoundland prospers to the east of us; Quebec, Ontario, the Prairie Provinces and British Columbia prosper in the west, and we are glad of their prosperity. Except in the coal region, the Maritime Provinces have been and are stagnant or decadent.

We prospered and grew before the union. To eastern British America down to 1867 belonged the splendid fisheries, the only Atlantic winter ports, three fourths of the shipping, all the coal and iron east of the great lakes New Brunswick and Nova Scotia had their fertile valleys and rich uplands; Prince Edward Island was known as the Garden Province. What cause, other than Canadian domination and breach of faith has so blighted our prosperity, decimated our population, chilled our hopes and darkened our prospects?

As for our Island Province we have sinned deliberately that to go on as we have been going would be slow and painful suicide. The figures above quoted prove it. Had Newfoundland been in the union and fared as we have fared her people today with one voice would curse the day of union and with good cause. It is not well for us and is not well for Canada that things are as they are.

The one great measure of relief for us is simple justice; the keeping of pledged faith, hitherto broken; the means of constant steam communication with the outside world at equal rates for equal distance with what the other Provinces enjoy. In other words the construction of a railway Tunnel to the Mainland—a work of absolute necessity to our existence and of almost equal advantage to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

For the information of the West Prince Board of Trade we beg to say that no article or anonymous letter has appeared in this paper in regard to the railway timetable that was either insinuated or inspired by any official, the Board's reaction to the contrary, notwithstanding.

The St. John Star asks "what has Prince Edward Island to gain by asserting its freedom?" The question is pertinent and proper. We may hope to gain 50 per cent in population in 30 years as Newfoundland has done outside the union. This Island has lost population during the past twenty years. Let the Star deal with the cold facts elsewhere stated in this paper.

Much as we would like to see Georgetown made the eastern terminal of the Transcontinental Railway as President Tidmarsh suggests, we cannot hope to see ocean liners navigating the Gulf in the winter season. The experience of the Gaspeia a few years ago is against such hope. Our opinions of car ferries need not now be repeated. The Province by its Government and Legislature is on record for the Tunnel.

The St. John Star says: "Popular agitation in Prince Edward Island over the handling of the winter steamers is fast reaching such a stage that to avoid any regrettable situation the Federal Government must soon take some decided action." But the Star endeavors to excuse the Government and place the blame on "certain self-satisfied and utterly incompetent office holders." It admits however that "the merchants who are complaining cannot be mistaken," and that with telegraph communication cut off "a most delightful state of affairs for this age" exists.

NERVOUS?

Do You Brood?
Have Morbid Fears?
Toss In Your Sleep?

Your Physical Condition is Below Par and Must be Built up.
Try Ferrozone.

All the vital activities of the body are quickened into new vigor by Ferrozone, which contains all the constituents necessary to make nerve strength.

Its first action is upon digestion. It stimulates the secretion of gastric juice, ensures perfect digestion and prepares the food so as to be easily assimilated.

Thus everything you eat is converted into nourishment that enriches the blood and lends new strength to the nerves. By Ferrozone the mind is relieved of those brooding, morbid, and anxious fears, of unwillingness to concentrate attention on things that should be done.

Why won't you use Ferrozone also, it certainly will do you good in many ways—sold by all druggists in 5c. boxes.

"The Doctor," Ralph Connor's new book, another lot of 50 copies just received from the publishers. This book is considered the best yet written by this popular Canadian writer. Send for a copy, strongly bound in cloth, price \$1.25, by mail postage paid. Address Carter & Co., Ltd., Booksellers & Stationers, Charlottetown, 1-1111w

Cotton and Wool Goods Still On The Advance.

10 to 20 per cent will be a low estimate for the advance that will have to be paid for cotton and wool goods this spring. Our offer this time is on all last year's Cotton goods consisting of all adjustments and Remnants from last year's selling; many short lengths will go at half their value. James Paton & Co. 1-1011f

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

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Can be had at shortest notice when left with me. You can also get bargains in all kinds of FANCY or PLAIN DISHES, DINNER SETS, CHAMBER SETS, GLASS SETS.

Do you need hay, oats and feed for your horse, if so deal with
D. L. HOOPER,
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- 175 yard pieces of yard wide Carpet many worth \$1.00 your choice 30c for.....
- 200 Remnants of Dress Goods, many at..... Half-Price
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- Colored Velveteens for waists worth up to 85c for..... 25c
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- 1 1/2 yds Brussel ends for..... 65c

Best Brussel ends, 1 1/2 yards long, nothing makes a better Hearth Rug for the same money with fringe on ends (200) two hundred to choose from, latest 1907 patterns.

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value for your money telling you facts that will interest you and at the same time we know you will be well satisfied with your visit to this store. Carpets and rugs we carry are made by the best makers in the world, colors fast, patterns the latest, why not have one?

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direct to us, manufactured to our order—Our spring stock of inlaid Linoleum reached us Saturday—made by "NAIRN" of KIRKCALDY, SCOTLAND. This is the new process Linoleum, positively all in one piece. No joining of patterns, colors right through to the back—Ten patterns to choose from—we can name right prices.

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Amounts of \$1.00 and upwards received in our Savings Bank and interest at highest rate compounded twice a year.
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H. S. PETHICK, Manager.

TENDERS

Vernon River Bridge

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS.
Charlottetown, January 10th, '07.
Sealed tenders will be received at this office until noon on

MONDAY, JANUARY 28th '07

From any person or persons willing to contract for the building of substructure and approach of Vernon River Bridge, according to plans and specification to be seen at this office and at the store of George Forbes, 3-11 Vernon River Bridge.
Names of two responsible persons willing to become bound for the faithful performance of contract, must accompany each tender.
The Department is not bound to accept the lowest or any tender.
Tenders to be marked "Tender for Vernon River Bridge."
L. B. McMILLAN,
Secretary of Public Works

GAB SERVICE

Passengers, baggage, etc., conveyed anywhere desired. Leave orders at McDonald & McKinnon's Drug Store or at stable, Sydney Street, near Stevens' Corner.
J. M. NICHOLSON,
1-281 17r. Telephone No. 25.

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FOR SALE—I will sell my property on Broadbent station, consisting of 70 acres of good land, with four clean buildings and orchard, also 100 acres of land without buildings. Will sell in whole or separate to suit purchasers. Reasonable terms and reasonable prices.
J. J. BETHUNE,
R. R. 1 E. Co. 70

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