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EDITOR'S TALK

FOR once—No good resolutions!

Ever since last summer the editorial department of the Courier has had just ONE resolution—and we are not looking for any new ones, or any better ones. We greet the New Year, as you might say, hardened in sin, the sin of believing that the resolution we tacked up on our wall-paper last summer is just as good and maybe better than the new-fangled ones that crop up along with Christmas indigestion.

So when the New Year comes sneaking along trying to collect OUR good resolutions, we just venture to observe—"Nothing Doing!" Our business is to dig up interesting Canadian reading matter for Canadian readers, and we are doing it, New Year or no New Year. We couldn't possibly have any higher resolution in the weekly-paper business.

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You may like next week's issue—and you may not! We feel we ought to be frank about it, anyhow. Of course so far as TRYING goes—well, if you'd see the rejected manuscripts we've been forced to protect you from, and if you could just have one look at the editor's desk!—you'd like the issue quite a little.

To tell the truth, there's only one way we can tell whether you are going to like an issue or not, and that is by trying it on ourselves. We've done that, and according to that test we have succeeded.

There's probably not much use telling you what's coming unless it's to mention specially the Literary Supplement that will occupy some of the space next week. It will deal with some of the latest and most important output of the literary mills—such as the H. G. Wells' mill, and the new mill which bears the ambiguous name of "Billy." Then there will be some interesting letters from friends of yours and ours who read our little screed on the short story the other day and didn't agree with it. Maybe you didn't, either.

But, bless us, there's no need to be literary to enjoy next week's issue—any more than you have to be a fat man to enjoy plum pudding. Figuratively speaking there'll be abundance and variety as usual—turkey, vegetables, nuts, raisins, oranges and holly. What the literary equivalent to mistletoe is we haven't figured out. Bring your own. We'll supply the rest.

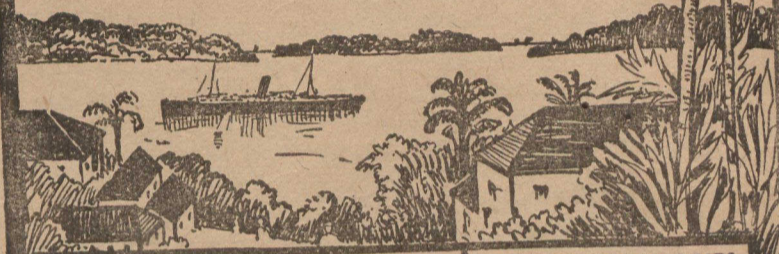
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