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Subscribers not receiving their papers regularly would confer a favor by sending a death certificate or notices of birth, accompanied by same from of charge, per line.

Will be charged per line.

ANSLOW BROS., Publishers, Campbellton, N. B., Jan. 2nd, 1906.

New Year's resolutions? It is to laugh.

Now to settle down for the hockey season.

Think how the water wagon will work for the first few days after New Year's.

The selection of Burns, Folger and Young in Gloucester spells the utter of the opposition in that county.

There is every reason to believe that the North Shore will support the present local government to a man.

Premier Robinson says the opposition cannot name a safe seat. Oh, yes they can—and that is a back seat.

Who have the opposition got in Northumberland anyway, outside of that irresponsible pair Morrison and Morrison?

LaBlais and Currie will be the next two to make the fatuous opposition think of the grim future in store for them.

To read the American A. P. despatches one would think that the people of Trinidad had never seen a warship before.

The opposition in Northumberland is said to be making strenuous efforts to side-track the proposed French Acadian candidate on its ticket.

The Moncton Times endeavors to throw cold water on the local government's colonization scheme. That is saying a good deal in its favor.

Campbellton's street superintendent is to be commended for the promptness with which the slippery sidewalks were sprinkled with sand on Saturday.

It is to be hoped that that Hamilton man who walked to the scaffold smoking a cigar didn't resume smoking after the drop fell.

Mrs. Eddy's million-dollar charity scheme will probably reach fruition in a short time. When her followers rally around her there will be no lack of enthusiasm and generosity.

There is no more deserving institution in town than the citizens' band and others should follow the example set by the gentleman who presented the organization with \$10 on Saturday.

William Jennings Bryan will have a week's hunting in Texas. There seems to be no doubt at this time that Texas will stand by the Democratic nominee for President, bear or no bear.

American railroads didn't put down many miles of new track this year, but they did put up an unprecedentedly large number of block signals, which was at least equally commendable.

It is an easy matter to find fault, but it is quite another thing to do it better yourself. Mr. Hazen as a fault finder is par excellence the best, but as a deed doer he is a miserable failure.

The American Associated Press complains because Hon. Mr. Lemieux did not consult the United States Ambassador at Tokio. What did it expect? That Canada's envoy should take his advice? Well hardly!

The splendid tribute paid to John Hall Kelly by the speakers of Bonaventure was well merited. No representative in the Quebec legislature has the interests of his constituency more at heart than Mr. Kelly.

Meanwhile it is interesting to notice that the Minister of Public Works, in an interview at St. John, states that, while he will not pay attention to such political mosquitoes as Mr. Kemp or Mr. Bennett, "whenever Mr. Borden is ready to discuss the matter with me, either in Parliament or elsewhere, I am ready to meet him in debate." That should be definite enough for anybody and should make it quite clear that, when Parliament re-assembles, if the opposition want to get at the facts, the way will be open to them.

Constipation

Baked sweet apples, with some people, bring prompt relief for constipation. With other people all-weather bread will have the same effect. Nature undoubtedly has a regular remedy to relieve every ailment known to man. If physical can't find Nature's way to health, this strikingly true remedy to Constipation.

The bark of a certain tree in California—Cascara Sagrada—offers a most excellent and reliable remedy to correct constipation. A handsome candy tablet, called Lax-ets, is now made as the Dr. Shipley Laboratories, from this famous and most effective prescription. Its effect on Constipation, Biliousness, Head Stomach, Bowel Obstruction, etc., is indeed prompt and satisfactory.

No griping, no unpleasant after effects are experienced, and Lax-ets are put up in beautiful lithographed metal boxes at 5 cents and 25 cents per box.

For something new, nice, economical and effective, try a box of

Lax-ets

connection with present day education.

Happy New Year. Don't forget to make your letters 1906 after (last)

It is to be hoped that the new year will give us both winter and summer.

The opposition is on the run. Which means that they are not in the running.

A panther invades a McAdam house. Well that is better than having a wolf at the door.

Japanese Diet opened Saturday. The diet of the people of Campbellton begins the day after New Year's.

The Graphic extends to Campbellton's capable and energetic Mayor and Town Council a happy and prosperous New Year.

The New York millionaire's wife who went to Europe with her horse trainer has probably decided she wants a new groom.

Fur coats in the morning and umbrellas in the evening are not a reasonable accompaniment, but what can we do when Old Probs says we must.

More haste less speed, holds good with the New Brunswick opposition. Corey is said to be tiring of his actress wife. Probably she doesn't mind.

The Graphic extends New Year's greetings to Premier Robinson and his colleagues who are busily engaged in making New Brunswick happy and prosperous.

The right ear is larger and more sensitive than the other. Bill collectors, men with the latest jokes, souls with a solution of the money problem and other Bromides, please approach from the left side.

The Toronto News says that Centre York has "a normal Liberal majority of 200." How does it know? There has only been one election held there prior to that of Monday and then the Liberal majority was 76.—Toronto Telegram.

British history contains records of many an historic pageant which can be counted as among the golden tablets of the record, but few of them could have exceeded in patriotic pathos that in London on Monday when "the remnant of that desperate host" gathered to commemorate the jubilee of the close of the Indian Mutiny.

ANOTHER NOVA SCOTIAN

Nova Scotia, the mother of Univer- sity Presidents, still sends forth her sons to head on Academic work in Canada. "What a line there are of them Dawson, Grant, Gordon, Falconer and now H. M. Tordy's name must be added. He has recently been appointed to organize the new University of Alberta with the intention that he shall be the head of the institution that he shall create. Dr. Tordy was born at Guysboro, N. S., where his forefather settled soon after the American revolution. His education he received at Guysboro Academy, McGill and Cambridge. It was his intention at first to devote his life to the ministry of the Methodist church, but after two years as a pastor he accepted the invitation of Sir William Dawson to become lecturer in mathematics at McGill. Since then he has been an accomplished professor in his department. During the last two or three years Dr. Tordy's work has lain principally in British Columbia, where he had the task of placing McGill University College on a sure foundation. His experience there cannot but prove of value to him in his efforts to build a new University on the banks of the Saskatchewan at Edmonton.

IN THE AUTOMATIC WORLD.

Over in Paris they have just locked up for a century the phonographic records of some of the great voices that have been heard in the opera world in recent years. Fortunately, it was a piece of private enterprise, and the honors being arbitrarily distributed, there was no opportunity for contention or competition. The ceremony was an interesting one from several points of view. It offers, for one thing, the promise that we shall yet hear a fine performance of "Don Giovanni" or "Iolanthe" by simply putting an automatic machine in motion. Thirty years ago Gen. Sherman, then living in St. Louis, started the practice of giving concerts telephonically, so to speak. The band at the barracks entertained an audience scattered all over the city. Last year some opera company traveling through the West gave a performance that was enjoyed by a few hundred men holding a convention in Salt Lake City, which happened to be about 200 miles from the scene of the actual performance. However, in a general way this form of education and enjoyment has undergone comparatively little cultivation, and it is the same with the talking or singing machine as it is with the telephone. People are apparently learning the a. b. c.'s of these forms of profit and pleasure. No doubt the Parliament of 2007 will show considerable curiosity over the opening of the vault which was closed this week at the opera house. Then, for the first time in many years, Patti and Melba, Caruso and Jean de Reszke will be to them something more than names and traditions. But, at the same time, these wonderful inventions are undoubtedly capable of development far beyond their present capacity. They are now mostly playthings. They can be made—as to a little extent they have been in connection with certain forms of tuition—great advance agents of culture and civilization.

The British Columbia Government has passed an order-in-council designed to stop speculation in lumber limits. What's the matter? Have Premier McBride and his colleagues been converted? Or can it be that all the favorites have been looked after?

Calgary City Council has decided that that city shall hereafter be ruled by a commission. Aldermen must have either been tired of their tasks or convinced of the determination of the people that it was time for a change when they would thus legislate themselves out of existence.

The Government of Portugal may know its business, but it seems strange to those who live under the British constitutional system to be told that in order to terminate the political unrest it has been decided to fix the elections for April 5th. A political campaign extending over three months is a strange way in which to end political unrest.

THE OLD YEAR AND THE NEW.

In looking over the old year almost all of us have one thing to be thankful for—and that is, that we have lived that year. Life holds its trials and tribulations for all of us, but few of us would care to relinquish the hold we have upon life. At the beginning of a new year most of us look back with regret upon much that has taken place in our lives in the old one and resolve that the mistakes that we have made will not be repeated in the new one. But if the same errors are not committed in the new year there are usually others to take their place. We will always have much to lament over, yet it is a blessing to think that we have a few things in our past to rejoice over. The coming year may be the year of years for some of us, but the chances are it will be much the same as its predecessors for most of us. Additional success may perch on the shoulders of some, and additional adversity may weigh others down, but the chances are most of us will end the year 1906 much the same as we began it. Of such is life. Let us meet the new year, however, cheerfully, if we can, and with the kindest of feelings toward our fellow beings.

AN UNFAIR ATTACK.

Some of the Conservative newspapers are giving currency to a statement by the celebrated Mr. David Russell, of Montreal, that the general manager of a bank had been guilty of breach of faith in divulging to the Hon. Mr. Pugsley the name of the maker of the note for \$100,000 which was discounted by that bank on the eve of the last general election and which formed part of the fund which Mr. Pugsley asserts was thrown into New Brunswick in the dying hours of the campaign. The bank manager is well able to defend himself, but the circulation of the story is proof that those responsible for it are not aware of the means by which the Liberal party became cognizant of this now notorious transaction. The Liberals of New Brunswick, indeed of the whole Maritime Provinces, knew at the time that this large sum of money was going into the first named province. They had suspicions as to where it came from, but it was not until a few months ago that they were able to get in touch with the facts. And their illumination was not due to any breach of faith by the bank managers or any one else; it was the direct result of an order of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia under which the bank was compelled to submit its books to examination by a commissioner appointed by that court in connection with the contested election cases in Halifax. The bank dare not refuse to obey that order, and once its books were opened to inspection the "high finance" of the Conservative party could no longer be concealed. The conspirators cannot lay the blame for the exposure at the door of either the bank manager, Mr. Russell, or any other person. They should have realized before they began their campaign that there are such things as rogatory commissions and that when the machinery of the law once gets started somebody is liable to get caught in the wheels.—Ottawa Free Press.

PREACHES TWO ABLE SERMONS

Rev. Professor D. J. Fraser Occupies The Pulpit of St. Andrews.

NEED OF SPIRITUAL LIFE.

Emphasizes This Point in Sermon Appropriate To New Year.

(From Monday's Graphic.)

The Rev. Prof. D. J. Fraser, of the Presbyterian College, Montreal, preached in St. Andrew's church yesterday at both services. Both sermons were eloquent and forcible. In the morning, he asked the questions: "What is essential Christianity?" and "What is permanent Christianity?" The former question is forced upon us by the manifold forms of Christian doctrine, government or ritual, that exist among us, and the latter by the changes that the last century has taken place in creed and ritual. The answer to both questions, the preacher said, is—Discipleship to Jesus Christ. These are perplexing, and their lesson is that chiefly humility. The recovery of the bible with its fascinating picture of the personal Christ that saved the church of the Reformation and it was the rediscovery in the last century of the historic Christ that saved the church from dogmatism. Changes have occurred and these have caused alarm, but discipleship of Jesus Christ has gone on conquering and to conquer. It is the conquering spirit that survives all changes of form.

In the evening Dr. Fraser preached from the text, Philippians 2:13—a sermon appropriate to the last day of the year. He showed that there were three classes of experiences during the past year that memory recalls. First, those that involve conscious acts on our part, and their lesson clearly is that goodness is the only law of the rational human life and that we cannot be happy unless we are pure and holy. Secondly, the unconscious blunders of our past life, the mistakes that were made when the intuition was poor. These are perplexing, and their lesson is that chiefly humility. The recovery of the bible with its fascinating picture of the personal Christ that saved the church of the Reformation and it was the rediscovery in the last century of the historic Christ that saved the church from dogmatism. Changes have occurred and these have caused alarm, but discipleship of Jesus Christ has gone on conquering and to conquer. It is the conquering spirit that survives all changes of form.

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