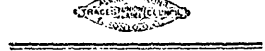


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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1900. A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Before another issue of our paper the old year will have passed into that grave which already contains so many. A new one, with new hopes and aspirations will have taken its place. And with the change of years comes the change of centuries.

What ever rest we shall have gained it must be found in the years of the centuries yet to come. It is not only our century; it is our country's century. A hundred years hence what will Canada be?

better acquainted. May the Lord keep their coming in and their going out—may the sun not burn us as the day grows—may the court-yards of our country widen—and may wisdom over dwell in her halls.

NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS.

With the first of every year there comes the thought of turning over a new leaf in the book of life; a fresh page untarnished by fault or failure; a sheet as spotless as the driven snow. It is to be the turning-point in the lives of thousands of our fellow-beings; a spot marked by monuments of follies that are dead and buried deep; a line of demarcation sharply and clearly drawn between the methods that have been pursued in the past and the brilliant path of righteousness that is laid out for the future.

One vice overcome, means a new beginning against the second strongest fault in our nature; a "New Year's Resolution"; a beginning of another spiritual year in our lives.

UNIVERSITY MOVEMENT.

From time to time Ontario is treated to bitter complaints as to the efficiency of our Provincial University. Lack of funds; incapacity of Professors; dissatisfaction among students—all these things have been making the people of Ontario painfully aware that things are not as they should be at the Provincial seat of learning in the Queen's Park.

University's affairs seem to arise during the days spent as undergraduates. To our mind it is due largely to the fact that the students are not connected closely enough with the inner workings of the university; they do not rub together sufficiently, all of which is the result of residence in boarding-houses scattered throughout the city.

THE CENTURY.

To review the deeds and tales of one hundred years in a brief newspaper article is too much. It is aggravatingly too much when that century is the Nineteenth. Its achievements have been too many and its events are too fresh in our memory that we can mention all the former or refer to all the latter.

borne the touch of faith not only to the wealth-seeking people of the Church, but also to the countless multitudes who sat in darkness. They too often met the martyr's fate and won the martyr's crown. The century was characterized by important religious movements. The Oxford movement, in which the illustrious John Henry Newman took so great a part, was one of these.

of to-day, with few exceptions, we see little talent. As for union, that seems impossible. So we must be patient—and patience must be exercised this time with our own. There is this comforting thought, that if Ireland progresses as much in the next century—she will take her place upon a proper footing with England and amongst the nations of the earth.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

We wish our readers a happy New Year; a new year of joy and prosperity; a year of spiritual and temporal advancement and enlargement. The Boer war is beginning to look like the fog end of the Filipino insurrection. Just when everybody was ready and exceedingly willing to throw up his hat at the squelching of the burghers, there comes word of renewed activity in Dutch circles.