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The ROYAL Blue is the kind that is wanted. We have it, and it will pay you to see our stock of this and other new and dainty patterns—the prices are not high—BUT LOW.

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France and England have contributed largely to our unequalled stock of Rare and Exquisite Perfumes and Toilet Waters. An import order opened this week includes many new lines; tastefully put up, very suitable for presents. We have also Odor Cases, Odor Sets, Etc., at low prices.

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neatly packed in decorated boxes in variety—Boxes of Toilet Soaps in all the Popular as well as new kinds—Shaving Mugs, Brushes and Razors separately and in sets—any of these are useful and acceptable Presents. We have a very large stock at very low prices.

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LIMITED.

DEC. 21, 1898.

NEWS FROM THE COUNTY.

ST. GEORGE-EST BEAUCHE, P. Q.

Las winter me write some letter to dat papier you call "la Deespatch" an you put him in she bien all right you call him don't it? Dis year I guess I wrote some more but I haf to be soucieux; what you call dat? go slow don't it? Pour quoi? Cause some of the peoples wat live hear get awful what you call it fache? cross, hugly, mad, for what I rite dat times. Now I good friends with dam peoples an my girl, de same won me haf las winter, an dam gals are great chumps all the time now. I tink I wrote some better now den me could las winter. I go to singin school 'bout tree moi las sumer an I lern to wrote quite much. Well I tink some day I go in de camps where dey make lumber and so I start and go to St. Zacharie won I git up dere to "le eglise" church you call dat. I ges, Somo Gagne him tel me dat none dam mans wat make lumber las yer not cum up 'tall, only Linch him cum, noder new concern dare this year Mister McNulty. Mister Gagne tell me dat one foreman him name Alex. McLeod cum and spot new tote rode to Canada an stay at his hotel all nite an tel him dat him goin to by lot lay an otes dis winter. The day I there Mister Jackson him come from the camp, an him tel me come in an see us some day an so I go in. My girl him tel me better not go deir 'tall cos if you de you be sure an rite 'bout dat to dat papier wot you tink so many about, the Deespatch, an den my chump rit hugly at me some more. But I tel dat girl of mine I won't rote notings 'bout dat gurls in St. George any more an I don't me. Wel one day I go in to de camps fir camp I cum to dat McLeod's camp not eny body dere I no 'tall but Mister Jack son him sta dere wen him hme him look jus 'bout same as las winter. I ask him why him not come to St. George so much as las winter an him tel me him no have much time dese winter him only bin dare two times now. Lot "Canadian" at dat camp but I not no den. Nex day I go over to Rob Linch camp him jus same as las winter him bully good fellow; have same cook as las winter Louis April Canadian him an offal good cook too. Me stay deir all nite an haf lots fun. One fellow deir him name Jon Gishon him play clown? I ges you call dat; bouffon in French we call it, an make lots of laff at him. Nex day me go to Jim Dubey's camp an git my dinner I like dat camp purty wel; smart man Mister Dubey I ges. Him say him git logs more fast den enny mans on dat river; maybe so don't no me don't ask somebody else 'tall me. I

cum back an stay noder one nite at Mister Alex. camp an like dat place well me. Him want me to stay and work in woods for him but I no work in woods now since I git rote for dem papers now "La Presse" "Le Cultivateur" "La Patrie" an lots more. Mister Pachand want me to rcte a piece 'bout dat plebscate prohibition but I no can do dat. Him want me to cal all dem peoples wat vote for dat in all dem province but Quebec faue la fou l'idiot an lot more name I no do dat cos maybe I git me in some more troubles. Mister Alex. him grate man to sing him sing very many song dat nite I sta dair good song too. Dair are very much snow up here in Quebec now an it snow an blow mos evey day goin to haf big winter gess me don't no maybe so. Well gess I rote nuff dis tam 'spos me if my subscription runs away you send me dat paper jus same an I pay some time don't it?

Bon soir mon ami,
"Habitant Canadian."

LANSDOWNE.

Peel Parish Sunday School Convention met in this place Tuesday 6th afternoon and evening. There was a fair attendance. Lessons were taught in the afternoon to a large number of children. The evening was occupied by Rev. D. Fiske and J. K. Flemming. Rev. Mr. Bailey occupied the church Sunday morning and Elder Stapleford in the afternoon. Alonzo McDonald's little son Herbert had three of his fingers taken off last week while playing round a thrashing machine. Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Parlee spent Sunday in Lansdowne. Miss Lizzie Bush left on Thursday for Lowell while Miss Jennie Washburn left for Presque Isle where she will spend the winter. Miss Ella Smalley teaches our school. She is well liked by all and will stay next term.

LAKEVILLE.

The young people of Lakeville intend giving a Concert Xmas Eve consisting of Dialogues, Choruses, Recitations and Songs for the purpose of tending the side-walk, and purchasing lamps for the F. C. B. church. If you wish to spend a Merry Xmas Eve don't fail to be at this entertainment.

CENTREVILLE.

The farmers are busy hauling their produce to Florenceville, where they receive the highest cash prices for the same.

Wm. Denton is the happy owner of a fine Dufferin filly, which will, no doubt, this coming season, have the honors of the 70 list.

Mr. Turner spent Sabbath in Centreville, the guest of A. J. Lee.

The fair minded late payers of this village are justly indignant at the thought of Hartland having the new jail, and well might our local poet have said:

So we are not like our sister Hartland,
Wanting courts and costly jails;
'Cause we know she only needs them
As a cat would need two tails.

The Militia of this town were on the verge of being called out to quell a prize fight one night last week.

Miss Helen West has returned home from Woodstock.

The R. T. of T. of this place is flourishing under the Select Councillorship of J. G. Simonson, our enterprising millman.

Centreville was well represented at the pie social held at Wm. Owens, Esq., on Wednesday evening last. Tanney Wheeler presided at the organ in his usual charming manner.

Miss Alice Wilkinson will soon take her departure for Newport, R. I. where she anticipates entering upon a course of hospital training.

Walter Everett, a young man of active business habits and sterling integrity, leaves this week for Boston, where he will attend the Dental College. During his stay here he has won golden opinions from all. Although he will be greatly missed here, still his anticipated career shows the ambition that he possesses.

Alexander Campbell, our popular travelling salesman, left here westward on Friday last.

C. E. Cliff, our popular confectioner, has a well selected stock of Christmas toys and mixtures, which he is offering for the Christmas trade.

Mrs. Melvin Tompkins of Bristol, is visiting at Joseph Vandine's.

BAIRDVILLE.

Everybody is preparing for Xmas which is drawing near.

A local dairy association has been organized here with a membership of twenty the first night of meeting.

Victoria County L. O. A. will hold their annual meeting in the Orange Hall at Andover, on the first Tuesday in February at 2 o'clock p. m.

Last Tuesday the L. O. A. of Gowan Lodge, No. 34, met in the Orange Hall here, and elected the following members:—Stephen Scott, W. M.; Elmer Miller, D. M.; Arthur Armstrong, Chap.; Benj. Baird, Rec. Sec.; Alex. Scott, Fin. Sec.; David Lamoreaux, Treas.; Newcomb Baird, Lecturer. Committee, W. D. Baird, F. A. Baird, J. S. Baird, D. B. Baird and A. Miller.

Rev. Estey is holding special meetings here now. It is hoped a revival in religion will be the result.

Mrs. G. Wallace has returned home from Woodland, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Davis.

Friends from Caribou paid Mrs. Newcomb Baird a flying visit.

BRISTOL.

Rev. G. A. Giberson preached in the Primitive Baptist church Sunday morning.

P. T. Fox who has closed a term with his singing class here, gave a concert in the hall on Friday evening. It was well attended.

T. A. Lindsay, representing the Temperance and General Life Co., and Dr. Somerville have gone on a trip to some of the lumber camps on the Miramichi.

The river closed over here on the 15th which is earlier than it has closed for some years. There is excellent skating on the ice.

Mrs. H. Risteen, who came to attend the funeral of her sister Miss Bessie Boyer, has returned to her home in New Hampshire.

Mr. Othnel Merritt who spent part of last term at Windsor, is spending his vacation at home. On Sunday evening he supplied the pulpit here, for Rev. A. H. Hayward.

T. B. Rogers, agent of P. S. McNutt, is making a fine display of puns and sleighs. He has recently fitted up a very cosy office, and is driving a good business.

Mrs. Fred Phillips has been seriously ill for some days.

Lewis Lockhart and Dow Boyer drove over to Bridgewater on Saturday.

Court Sterling L. O. F. held its annual meeting on Saturday evening, and elected officers for the next year as follows:—A. Phillips, C. R.; C. W. Britton, V. C. R.; A. J. McLean, F. S.; John Farley, R. S.; G. A. Brittain, chap.; G. H. Tompkins, S. W.; A. B. Games, J. W.; Perry Barker, S. B.; Dr. Somerville, physician; John Farley, C. Deput.; W. J. Jones, Israel Craig, trustees; Dr. Somerville, G. A. Brittain, finance committee.

MEDUCTIC.

Two nights during the past week we had the thermometer register twenty below and the river is frozen over excepting a half mile at the mouth of Bel River.

The remains of the late Mrs. Edward Porter were brought from St. John on Tuesday last. Mrs. Porter had been taken to the General Hospital a couple of weeks before for treatment for cancer in the abdomen. The doctors operated on her but it was a more dangerous case than anticipated, and after lingering for several days, she died on Tuesday morning. The remains arrived at Benton at midnight that night and were brought directly home. Funeral services were held in the Baptist church, Rev. C. T. Phillips of Woodstock officiated, assisted by Rev. L. A. Fenwick of

PERSONAL.

Will Saunders, is home from a McGill Medical college for the Christmas holidays.

Hattie Toms, Robina Paul and Bertha Speer, Woodstock, spent Sunday in Speerville.

Frank Dickinson, now a student at Worcester College, Mass., is home for the vacation.

Misses Gussie Connell and Maude Dibblee arrived home from Boston last week to spend the holidays.

Mrs. Keith, wife of our popular photographer has returned from a visit to her old home Campbellton.

Hugh Murray, representing W. H. Redding, manufacturers of boots and shoes, Yarmouth, N. S. was in Woodstock last week.

J. S. Jameson, and family of Canterbury, who left here 23 years ago and is now a resident of Seattle Wash. was at the Victoria on the 16th inst.

Victoria Corner. Mr. Phillips preached from the words found in Prov. 23:4. The interment took place at the Dow burying ground. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Higgins, McElroy, A. Johnston and Thomas. Henderson's hearse of Woodstock was in attendance and the cortege was under the care of T. Edwards. Miss Beatrice Marsten presided at the organ. Mrs. Porter was 42 years old and leaves a husband and one son beside a large circle of near relatives. She was formerly a Miss Dickinson. Mrs. Porter was highly respected by all who knew her. Her husband was with her at the last, but her son Angus is in the lumber woods at Aitkin, Minnesota, on the Northern Pacific a hundred miles west of Duluth. Husband and son have the sincere sympathy of the people.

On Sunday a large number of Orangemen from here and from Southampton attended the funeral of the late Brother Gould of Canterbury.

Last Tuesday evening Milburu L. O. L. No. 12, elected the following officers:—A. E. Pearson, W. M.; J. E. Scott, D. M.; D. W. Oils, F. S.; P. S. Marsten, Treas.; W. O. Porter, R. S.; E. C. Oils, chap.; W. E. Dickinson, D. of C.; Frank Tompkins, lect.; G. P. Oils, A. J. Best, J. W. Scott, E. Higgins, A. W. Hay, committee. The officers-elect were installed by Past Master Cowie of No. 35, Fredericton.

The Rev. Mr. Stirling intends holding a week of prayer starting with the New Year at the Hillman meeting house.

THREE BROOKS.

S. L. Shaw, proprietor of the Plaster Rock Hotel, was in this place recently.

Geo. Wade, our popular peddler, passed through here with a full load of Xmas goods.

Mr. Haimey of F'ron, left here today for R. A. Estey's camp.

Sanders McDougall lost a valuable horse in the river one day last week.

A number of men are leaving the different lumber camps on Tobique for to spend Xmas at home.

NORTHAMPTON.

D. S. Gibson has about his usual number of men and teams engaged in lumbering again as usual. Their new camp is said to be a model for convenience and comfort generally.

Our schools close for the holidays this week.

There will be quite a shuffle among the teachers the next term. Mr. Tracey who has endeared himself to the scholars of the Grafton school, by his affable ways during the last two terms, will leave to enter the U. N. B. It is understood that Guy McAdam of Woodstock will be the next teacher at Grafton. Miss Allie Gill who has taught three successive terms at District No. 3 will take a school at Middle Simonds. Miss Ethel Bourne will continue her duties as teacher in No. 4 District. It is generally conceded that Miss Annie Rogers will be the next teacher in District No. 3.

G. E. Phillips has his new cold storage building completed and while presenting a plain substantial appearance from the outside, is finished off on the inside in a manner which cannot but impress one with the idea that its success as a cold storage is already substantiated. The work was done by Messrs. Partlow Watson and Taylor and the dimensions of the building were given in a previous communication. Mr. Phillips is now engaged in getting a lot of wood yarded for a rushing business next summer.

The sons of J. J. Rogers have been so successful this winter as to catch nearly forty foxes. They say it is a new year too.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Sewell and Mr. and Mrs. E. Hale of Pembroke are being congratulated on the arrival of brand new boys.

Annie Monteith is visiting her sister Mrs. McBride at Lindsay.

The sacred concert held by the Grafton Sunday school terminated very pleasantly and was largely attended.

Frank Wright of Grafton is suffering from a cancer in the stomach. He will go to Boston to be operated on, very soon.

Though not wishing by any means to pose as a pessimist, nor to show any disposition of going back on the bridge that carries us safely over, we cannot but wonder how long after the arrival of good sleighing will we have to face a half mile bridge with bare planks, and a heavy loaded team. It is said that a few boards placed along the sides would prevent the snow blowing off, and the cost would be inconsiderable.

C. E. Woodley, of Montreal, representing B. & S. H. Thompson, Hardware Merchants, spent Sunday with his son Arthur who is residing at G. E. Phillips.

HARTLAND.

The ice closed in on Monday evening last and considerable produce is being brought over. As the ice is always weak at side of the river two bridges have been built to span the open water, one at the ferry road and the other at the foot of Maple Street.

The schools will close here on Thursday next. Miss Mabel Eket was the successful applicant for the Intermediate department. Miss Susie Pass, who retires from that department, has proved a most skillful teacher, and all regret that she has severed her connection with the school.

The laundry which was erected here some two years ago by James Gordon has been purchased by Huntley H. Woodworth, and will be fitted up to do first class work. Mr. Woodworth expects to move to the village in a short time.

A Christmas concert will be given by the Union S. S. on the evening of the 26th, which will prove to be a pleasant affair.

At the last regular meeting of L. O. L. No. 41, the following officers were elected and installed:—Allan Rideout, W. M.; A. S. Estey, D. M.; David Porter, Chap.; Arnold Porter, Sec.; Edwin Barnett, F. S.; G. M. Shaw, Treas.; Gordon McAdam, D. of C.; A. C. Baker, Lect.; Daniel Brooks, L. G.; Chas. Thistle, O. G.

What a Fleet!—Sour Stomach, Distress after Eating, Weight in the Stomach, Wind on the Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness, Nausea, Sick Headache—formidable foes to good health—but Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets are the invincible battleships that can put to rout and destroy the last vestige of them, and make peace and happiness reign where all was misery and suffering. 35 cents. Sold by Garden Bros.

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(From Puck.)

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