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THE HOUSE WITH THE STOCK

A. W. PHILLIPS

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We have received a large and complete range of all regular lines of staple goods for Fall and Winter wear, for all the family. The prices are very much lower than last year. These include:

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We are paying the very highest prices for Butter, Eggs, Pork, Beef, Poultry, Buckwheat Meal and Hides, and we can tell you candidly that you will be losing money if you do not get our prices on these lines of produce before selling. Our prices on our Merchandise are as low as any of our competitors.

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Goods for Christmas are all ready Arriving

Christmas Cards and Books
DOLLS, small and large
Games, Rattles, Floating Swans
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Gloves, Umbrellas, Sweaters
Dress Goods and Smallwares
Men's Pants, Suits, Underwear
Mackinaws, Shirts and Coats
Lined Gloves, Mitts, Socks, etc.

A fine assortment of Fancy Biscuits, Confectionery, Nuts, Pop Corn,
COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in exchange for goods.

Currants, Raisins, Prunes, etc.
Call and see us even if you don't want to buy.

JOHN T. G. CARR

MORE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER

G. F. Sealey is Enlarging His Plant and Will Commence an Eighteen Hour Service

At last Hartland is going to have not only an all night electric service, but will have a day service for power as well. G. F. Sealey of the Red Ball Garage, who for two years has been giving the townspeople a limited volume of current, is putting in new machinery that will make sufficient electricity to supply the present needs of the entire town.

Mr. Sealey purposes operating his plant from twelve noon to daylight of the following morning. He will have no difficulty in disposing of current for lighting, but the sale of the day current will be a business that will have to be worked up. At the very commencement of the new service, The Observer will discharge its gasoline engines and run its plant by electric motors. The people of the town will be able to secure light power for any purpose and the women of the community will have an opportunity to lighten their household tasks by the use of electric washers, irons, etc.

The enlarged plant will mean an outlay of much money and the people of the town should at once take advantage of the boon that electricity will prove to be.

Hartland is said to be the only incorporated town on earth that has absolutely no form of street lights. The first act of the new town council should be to supply this need.

Woodstock Track Notes

The season for ice racing has arrived but owing to the mildness of the winter so far, there has been no chance to induce in the sport. However the roads have been in pretty fair condition and horses have been jogged and speeded more or less as to be in readiness for Xmas Day racing.

The Woodstock Driving Club with their accustomed energy have already a quarter mile straight-away track and are now finishing

forward for some good brushes Xmas Day. This winter we have three high grade ice racers and a bunch of good second raters. Lucky Strike, last year's King is still on the beat and his present owner, Bobt. Hamilton, will have him ready to meet all comers. Six Peters, owned by H. M. DeWitt, is another one of the first class and from the showing she made last spring can make any of them stop. Walter Mott now owns "Tour" and he confidentially expects to beat the party. We have not forgotten College Swift but after his hard campaign last summer and a prospect of a harder season next summer Mr. Gallagher would be foolish to scrap him on the ice. Included in the rest of the horses are some mighty good ones liable to be No. 1 Class before Spring. Likely a little later races will be arranged between Hartland and Woodstock, and Hartland again this year should be able to hold her own in any company, especially if Ben All takes to the ice. Anyway get them all ready, boys, and let us have some fun this winter to live up things a bit.

A NEW PICTURE HOUSE

H. P. Burpee, whose lease on the

Star Theatre expires at the end of this month, has with other interested parties concluded arrangements for the purchase of the Burtt building on Main street, north end, and will at once commence alterations and enlargements necessary to transform the building into a first class picture house. It is intended to make a 30-foot addition to the rear of the building which will make possible a ground-floor auditorium about 30x70 feet.

"SNOWBLIND" THE XMAS SPECIAL

A Splendid Feature Secured for The Star on Monday Evening

Manager Burpee will on Monday evening (Christmas Night) present the clever and remarkably dramatic photoplay, "Snowblind." Here is the story:

In a little cabin hidden away in the wilderness of Canada's Great North-west lived Hugh Garth, a big, brutal, misshapen fugitive from justice, his younger brother, Pete, and Bella, who have shared his exile for fifteen years. One day Hugh stumbles across a young girl, Sylvia Doane, a member of a vaudeville troupe, who has been blinded by the glare of the snow. He carries her home and proceeds to fall in love with her.

Sylvia soon gives her heart to Hugh, believing him the big, heroic man that he pictures himself to be. Pete also falls under the spell of the sweet, girlishness of Sylvia, but his devotion to his brother prevents him from giving any inkling of that fact save to Bella, the companion of Hugh's night and shaver of his exile despite his harsh and brutal treatment of her. Bella has seen the growing attraction between the two young people and encourages Pete to give expression to it, hoping thereby to retain Hugh for herself, for in spite of his cruelty she still loves him.

One day Sylvia recovers her sight and she knows Hugh for the man he really is—a bodily and mentally distorted man who had killed his best friend and fled to the wilderness to escape justice. She does not tell him, but one day when Pete starts for the trading post for supplies she follows and overtakes him. On the return they are caught in a blizzard and take refuge under the spreading branches of a great tree where they spend the night and where at length they confess their mutual love.

On their return home, Hugh, believing that Pete has lured Sylvia away from him, is about to shoot his brother when Sylvia discloses to him that she can see and tells him exactly what kind of a man he is. He realizes the truth of her description, gives her up to Pete and tells them he is going to shoot the rapids through which no man has yet come alive. If he passes through the gorge alive he will start life anew. Faithful Bella enters the canoe with him. While Pete and Sylvia are avowing eternal love in the cabin, Hugh and Bella come safely through the rapids into the lower river and start on their new life together.

MAKE HARTLAND WHAT GOD INTENDED

Helpful, Even Complimentary Criticism Comes From Perth Man

Dear Editor: While in Hartland a few days ago, I was placed in a position to get a better view of the town than ever before. I have been in and around Hartland many times, and every time there, the impressions carried away with me were stronger than the last, but this last visit has shown to me more clearly than all the others the "brightness" of the town, which is now, and has been for many years covered up "under a bushel."

The bridge itself across the St. John River which is just completed is one that the people of the town and country should be proud of, and should be an incentive towards great activity on the part of the executives of the town to lift the "bushel" and now to let the brightness of that neat little town be shown to the world.

From my position, while riding down from Middle Simonds, I had an opportunity of a splendid view of the town, such as I had not before had the pleasure of seeing. I saw that the town was gradually spreading itself out along the river bank down past the old McMullin property, and that the terrace back of the town is receiving its share of the new growth.

There are some things which the town in my opinion, is lacking at the present time—improved streets and electric light. Why should a town like Hartland be afraid to embark at once and launch out with a firm determination to secure these improvements, without which there is not much chance of an added population?

I was not a little surprised to see so much cheap power running to waste, power which could be quickly utilized to give the town light, heat and power. I am satisfied that a bonded indebtedness on the town would yield a return of 8 per cent on the investment over and above the interest and upkeep on the whole plant. I am sure that Hartland could be made to be one of the brightest towns in the province if it were only to take the necessary steps.

The one addition of an electric light plant would rapidly increase the population, manufacturers would quickly find it to be a good place to locate. It can be made to be the chief centre of Carleton County. I wish to make a special appeal to the people of the town, DO NOT ALLOW YOURSELVES TO LAG BEHIND. You know it is said of New Brunswick that its people are narrow and forty or fifty years behind the times, and those of our people who have visited other parts of America know that this saying is true, and so, why not the people of Hartland, while they have it within their grasp, seize the present opportunity, regardless of the cost, and make of Hartland WHAT GOD INTENDED IT TO BE?

I have made some study of the resources, and would be pleased to discuss the matter further at any time.

MANLY H. CRAIG.

Perth, Dec. 15.

BE PROGRESSIVE—ADVERTISE!

My Gift

When Santa Claus is hitching up
The reindeers to his sleigh,
I'm going to bring a great big bag
Of love to him and say—

Dear Santa Claus, please take this bag
And on each Christmas tree
Tie just a little bunch of love
Fast with a memory.

Be you dear friend I wish the best
Of all good gifts that are,
Good health, and wealth, and fame, and love,
The last more precious far.

Search ye closely every branch
When candles bright the trees,
And you will find my bit of love
Tied with a memory.

W. SHELL, of Michigan Farmers'