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A HAPPY NEW YEAR. We wish our friends of the craft a happy new year, with plenty of work and, to those who need them, the enjoyment of new coats, clean faces and handsome characters. We thank them for the kind and encouraging manner in which they have received our first issue—a generosity which cannot fail to stimulate us to new exertions; we feel there is yet much to be done to merit the many compliments which have been heaped upon us. In order to improve the appearance of the sheet we have made arrangements with Messrs. BERTIN & Co. to manufacture for our next issue a superior paper to any yet made in this Province; this their improved machinery lately set up, enables them to accomplish. On this paper we propose also to print the new SPECIMEN BOOK of the MONTREAL TYPE FOUNDRY.

OUR NOVELTIES this month are, we flatter ourselves, well worthy of notice. We refer our readers to the foot of this page for new Fancy and Script faces. On the inner pages are two handsome faces of BREVIER and BOURGEOIS, which already without the advantage of a fine specimen impression have won the affections of many Printers. *The Montreal Gazette* is printed in the BREVIER, and looks remarkably neat. QUOTATION METAL FURNITURE is the next thing we show you. Cast to a hair of truth in a type mould (no sawing nor danger of error, you see), of three bodies and of five lengths, you can combine it to any size or length you require, and all the while perfectly exact. Truly a Labour Saving Furniture, and not dear; for twelve dollars a complete and serviceable fount can be had. Last, but not least, is a selection of CUTS, some humorous, some tasteful, but all useful.

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BREVIER, (SCOTCH FACE), No. 3.

About an hour's drive took us to the Falls of Montmorency: they are in the centre of a large semi-circular bay, hemmed in by lofty cliffs, the waters descending over a perpendicular rock two hundred and fifty feet high, in an unbroken stream, into a shallow basin below. At this time of the year the bay is frozen over and covered with snow; the cliffs on all parts, but particularly near the cataract, are hung over and adorned with magnificent giant icicles, sparkling in the sunshine, and reflecting all the prismatic colors.

The waters roam and dash over, as in summer; but on every rock where there was a resting place, half concealed by spray, were huge lumps of ice, in fantastic shapes, or soft fleecy folds of untainted snow. Near the foot of the fall a rock stands in the river; the spray collects and freezes on this in winter, accumulating daily, till it frequently reaches the height of eighty or a hundred feet in a cone of solid ice; on one side the foaming basin of the fall; on the other, the hard frozen bay leading out to the river.

One of the greatest amusements for visitors is to climb up to the top of this cone and slide down again on a tobogin. They descend at an astonishing pace, keeping their course by steering with light touches of their hands; the unskilful frequently tumble in attempting this feat: numbers of Canadian boys are always in attendance, and generally accompany the stranger in his descent. At a short distance to the right, is another heap of ice, on a smaller scale, and called the ladies' cone. The fair sliders seat themselves on the front of the tobogin, with their feet resting against the turned up part: the gentlemen guiding them sit behind, and away they go, like lightning, not unfrequently upsetting and rolling down to the bottom. The little boys in attendance carry the tobogin up again, the ladies and their cavaliers re-ascend on foot, and continue the amusement sometimes for hours together.

They were all in high glee, determined to enjoy themselves; they tobogined and trudged about merrily in the dry snow, and the servants spread out the buffalo robes, carpet fashion, on the snow, arranging the plates of sandwiches, with glasses and bottles on one of the carioles for a sideboard. When the young people had had enough of their amusement, they re-assembled, seated themselves on the buffalo robes, while champagne and sandwiches were passed round.

Though the thermometer was below zero we did not feel the slightest unpleasant effects of cold; there was no wind, and we were warmly clad; I have often felt more chilly in an English drawing-room. It is true, the ladies carried their sandwiches, or their glass of wine, to their pretty lips, in long fur gauntlets and through half-a-dozen folds of a boa, but their eyes sparkled the brighter and their laugh sounded the merrier, in the cold brisk air, while their dresses sparkled with icicles, and their little fur boots were white with snow. There was a great deal of noise and merriment, with some singing, and a considerable amount of

### BOURGEOIS, (SCOTCH FACE.) No. 3.

The furthest sources of the Ottawa River are unknown. It rises to importance at the outlet from Lake Temiscaming, 350 miles west of its junction with the St. Lawrence. Beyond the Falls and Portage des Allumettes, 110 miles above the town of Hull, this stream has been little explored. There it is divided into two channels by a large island fifteen miles in length; the southernmost of these expands into the width of about four or five miles, and communicates by a branch of the river with the Mud and Muskrat Lakes. Twelve miles further south the river again forms two branches, including an extensive and beautiful island 20 miles in length; numerous rapids and cascades diversify this wild but lovely scene: thence to the foot of the Chenaux, wooded islands in picturesque variety deck the bosom of the stream, and the bright-blue waters here wind their way for three miles through a channel of pure white marble. Nature has bestowed abundant fertility as well as beauty upon this favored district. The Gatineau river joins the Ottawa near Hull, after a course of great length. This stream is navigated with canoes for more than 300 miles, traversing an immense valley of rich soil and picturesque scenery.

At the foot of the Chenaux, the magnificent Lake des Chats opens to view, in length about fifteen miles. The shores are strangely indented, and large numbers of wooded islands stud the surface of the clear waters. At the foot of the lake, there are falls and rapids; thence to Lake Chaudiere—a distance of six miles—the channel narrows, but it expands again, to form that beautiful and extensive basin. Rapids again succeed, and continue to the Chaudiere Falls. The boiling pool into which these waters descend is of great depth: the sounding-line does not reach the bottom at the length of 300 feet. It is supposed that the main body of the river flows by a subterraneous passage, and rises again half a mile lower down; below the Falls, the navigation is uninterrupted to Grenville, 60 miles distant. The current is scarcely perceptible; the banks are low, and in the spring they are generally overflowed; but the ever varying breadth of the river, the numerous islands, the magnificent forests, and the crystal purity of the waters, lend a charm to the somewhat monotonous beauty of the scene. At Grenville, the Long Sault commences—a swift and dangerous rapid—which continues with intervals until it falls into the still Lake of Two Mountains. Below the heights from whence this sheet of water derives its name, the well-known Rapids of St. Anne's discharge the main stream into the waters of the St. Lawrence.

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