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(ALBERTON HEADQUARTERS)

WOOL SEASON 1899

We are in the market to buy wool as soon as the clip is ready. We bought a great deal last year, and those who sold to us were well satisfied. We want to handle an increased quantity this season, and would be glad to have the offerings of all who read this. We promise the highest possible price, and in exchange an assortment of goods of all kinds, that is not equalled—or even approached—in any other store in the Riding.

READY MADE CLOTHING.—This is a business that has been growing fast with us. Each year finds us handling more. For men and youths we show Shorey's make, acknowledged to be the most honestly made stuff in Canada. This year it is exceptionally stylish and well made. Our Boys' and Children's Suits are absolutely right in quality, style and price, and our stock will be found twice as large as any other in West Prince.

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FOOTWEAR.—From the cheapest to the best our line is complete and large. Women's Strong Boots, 75c. up. Fine Boots, \$1.25 up. Special value in Men's fine goods, and the most complete assortment of Infants' and children's shoes we have ever shown.

SUMMER HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR.—Ladies Cotton Hose, 5c. up. Ladies Cotton Vests, 4 for 25c. Boys' strong Seamless Hose 15c. to 22c. Full range of sizes all direct from the mill, saving our customers one profit.

New Hardware, New Crockery, New Window Shades, New Tin and Granite ware just opening.

Highest prices paid for Eggs and Wool

B. ROGERS ALBERTON

Wonderful Stock-taking Bargains!

While stocktaking or during the month of February we want to clear out a lot of different classes of goods at unusually low prices. We have to make away with them therefore do not miss this opportunity if you want to make \$1.00 buy \$3.00 worth of goods. Those who will come first will have first choice.

We want your Oats, Pork, Wheat etc., also your cash and you want our Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots & Shoes, Crockeryware, Clothing etc., etc.

A very superior line of dress goods which will go at a sacrifice. Remnants in Cloths, Cashmeres, Fancy Dress Goods, Flannels, Gingham, etc., etc. The balance of our fur Caps, fur collars and other furs must be sold.

Come and see and be convinced that we mean business.

As it is our intention to make a change in our business after the first of March we want all parties who have not made a settlement of their accounts last fall to come forward and settle at once.

J O ARSENAULT & SON WELLINGTON

Conseils Utiles

Accoutumez vos enfants et vos serviteurs à être vifs lorsqu'ils travaillent. C'est leur rendre service que de leur faire contracter cette habitude. Il y a des personnes qui restent pauvres toute leur vie parce qu'elles sont trop lentes dans leur travail.

De tous les grains l'orge moulu est le meilleur pour la production d'une viande de première qualité. L'excellence du bacon danois est due au fait que la ration donnée aux porcs dans ce pays consiste surtout en lait écrémé et orge moulu.

L'avoine est riche en matière minérale et constitue un excellent aliment pour la formation des os. Pour cette raison il est avantageux de donner de l'avoine aux jeunes animaux.

ETRENNES AU NEVEU

Le neveu, de service au régiment, avait écrit la lettre suivante à son "cher oncle."

"Mon cher bon oncle Benoit, "Je mets la main à la plume pour vous écrire et pour vous dire que comme voilà le jour de l'an qui s'amène, je viens vous souhaiter une bonne et heureuse année accompagnée de beaucoup d'autres, et pour vous dire que je pense que vous n'oubliez pas le petit neveu de votre cœur qui est au régiment et que vous lui enverrez ses étrennes, ne serait-ce qu'un petit mandat de dix francs.

"Car, voyez-vous, mon cher bon oncle Benoit, le militaire n'est pas riche, comme on dit en Autriche, et en France aussi et par conséquent un petit mandat de six francs fait toujours plaisir.

"Quel bonheur lorsque je recevrai votre lettre pour avoir de vos nouvelles et recevoir ce petit mandat de sept francs que vous m'avez promis de m'envoyer chéri!

"Donc mon cher bon oncle Benoit, je pense que vous ne m'oublierez pas et que m'envoyez un petit mandat de huit francs pour mes étrennes.

"Alors, mon bon cher oncle Benoit que j'aime de tout mon cœur, je passerai un bon jour de l'an avec le petit mandat de neuf francs que vous m'envoyez.

"Je souhaite que la présente vous trouve de même ainsi que toute la famille et je vous embrasse hiérarchiquement de tout mon cœur.

"Votre neveu et héritier, CELESTIN PITOU."

Et le coquin ajoutait en post-scriptum:

"N'oubliez pas de bien mettre le mandat de dix francs dans la lettre."

Si le brave oncle Benoit fit une tête en se sentant pousser cette colle, il est à peine besoin de l'indiquer. Mais le maréchal ferrant était ferré sur le chapitre des carottes. Il le prouva.

Quand Pitou eut brisé l'enveloppe, il vit le mandat qu'elle contenait, et, sûr d'avoir ses dix francs il s'écria:

—Brave homme, tout de même que l'oncle Benoit!...

Puis il put, tout à son aise, prendre connaissance des lignes suivantes, réponse point par point du berger à la bergère;

"Mon cher neveu, "Je m'empresse de répondre à ta lettre et je me fais un plaisir de t'envoyer le petit mandat de dix francs que tu me demandes."

Piteu vous comprenez, buvait du lait.

—Parbleu!...J'en étais sûr!... Ah! ce bon oncle Benoit!... fit-il en aparté.

La lettre du maréchal ferrant

disait ensuite:

"Je te remercie de tes souhaits et j'ai songé tout de suite à t'envoyer un petit mandat de neuf francs pour tes étrennes.

"Je pense que tu passeras une bonne journée avec les huit francs que je te joins..."

Pitou commençait à faire un nez...

Il continua sa lettre:

"Tu me diras si tu t'es amusé avec ces sept francs, car j'aime à croire que tous tes camarades n'ont pas six francs pour passer le jour de l'an comme toi..."

"Je t'embrasse bien pour tout le monde, ta tante, tes cousins, Jeannette et Pierrot, et je me fais pour la vie avec affection réciprocque.

Ton oncle.

Polydore Benoit.

De son côté, l'excellent homme s'était fendu d'un post-scriptum pas ordinaire.

"Dis moi si tu as bien reçu le petit mandat poste de cinq francs que je t'envoie ci joint sous ce pli?"

Un malin, l'oncle Benoit!

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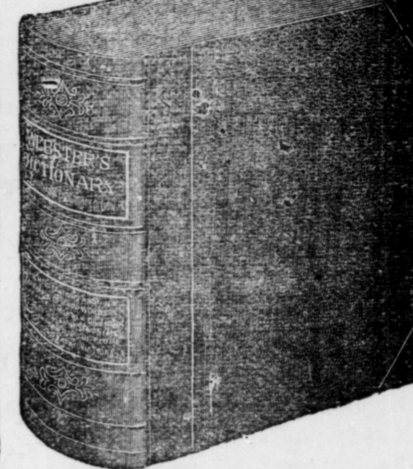
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