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The Everyday Bargain Store

**Ladies' and Children's UNDERWEAR,
PULLOVER SWEATERS and
SWEATER COATS**

and all Woolen Goods have
been reduced for a quick
clearance.

See our Clearance Sale Announcement.

THE HOUSE WITH THE STOCK

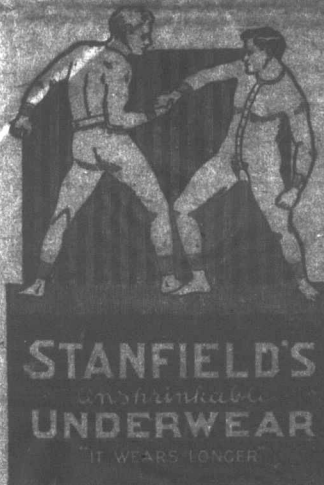
A. W. PHILLIPS

BRISTOL N. B.

**CALL AND SEE
OUR SHOWING OF FURS**

SABLE, SEAL, RACON, RED FOX, etc.

We have a very nice line of Heather
or Blue for ladies. Cap and scarf for
the kiddies.



FALL and WINTER GOODS

We have just received a very large
stock of all kinds of fall and winter
goods, including all-wool and fleece
lined underwear for all the family.
Heavy Top Shirts, Henson's all wool
Bamockburn Pants, Gum Rubbers,
Shoepacks, Heavy Caps, Overalls,
Wool and Leather Gloves and Mitts,
Socks, Overcoats, Mackinaw Shirts,
Mackinaws, Sweaters, etc. All these
will be sold at right prices.

Offering \$24 for pulp wood. Terms
cash when loaded. Good scale and
prompt returns guaranteed. Will also
buy your green pulp wood next winter.
If you intend getting some do not sell
until you get my price.



Butter 65c. Eggs 65c.

S. W. SMITH

N. B. Phone 3-2

EAST FLORENCEVILLE N. B.

Farmers' Phone 18-2

Farmer Elected--Sugar Down

Granulated Sugar 5 lbs. for \$1.00

NEW ONIONS 6 lbs. for 25c. 25 lbs. for \$1.00

100 lb. bag \$3.75

All other goods carried on small margin of profit.

Flour, Bran, Shorts, Cracked Corn

as low as can be sold.

The 200 lbs. Packs advertised in last ad. are not the John Palmer Pack but PALMER-McLELLAN Brand. Call and get prices. Look for "Pine Tree" stamp.

Cash paid for Eggs and Butter at highest price.

United Farmers Co-Operative Company, Ltd.

J. A. J. WARD, Manager
HARTLAND

DEDICATION OF VICTORIA CHURCH

Remarkable Service When Whole Debt
of Nearly \$4000 Was Wiped Out

Given a beautiful October day, one
of the finest churches located in one
of the most beautiful spots of beauti-
ful Carleton county, and promoted by
a little body of sincere, loyal and op-
timistic people, strong in an optimism
based on a faith in the worthiness
of their object, what wonder that the
dedicatory ceremonies, lasting all day
Sunday, Oct. 17, 1921, of the Reformed
Baptist church at Victoria, were the
success and revelation they proved to be.

For upwards of 30 years this body
of people has been active and con-
sistent in their propagation of the
Great Cause in this community, and
in these years of hardship have come
along with an abundance of more
pleasant experiences. During these
years of struggle and gradual develop-
ment, the outstanding need has ever
been a comfortable and convenient
house, and at last the desirable has
been attained. The building is a beauti-
ful structure of concrete in natural
gray, with white trimmings; the in-
terior is finished in stained wood with
white trimmings, also, the seating
arrangement is modern with an ordi-
nary floor capacity of 300. The base-
ment is solid concrete and here will
eventually be installed the furnace and
lighting plant. Altogether it is one of
the finest and most modern church
structures in the country and will re-
flect credit on those who were fore-
most in putting the work through. It
will stand for generations, a monu-
ment to their great faith and an orna-
ment of no mean quality to the com-
munity.

Of the dedicatory services much
could be said, they were excellent in
all details. The choir from Woodstock
Reformed Baptist church was present
at all services and contributed largely
to the excellence of the music. The
sermon by the morning service was
delivered by Rev. P. J. Trafton when
nearly 300 persons sat under him and
listened in appreciation to thoughts
imparted by those words he found in
1 Peter 2:5. Of the afternoon service
we can only say it was a revelation,
a sermon without words. It was a
harking back to the old time religion,
and the giving spirit of Bible days.
There were some small comfort for him
of little faith at this season. In a few
preliminary words Rev. Trafton de-
tailed the financial situation and pic-
tured vividly the growth of the little
organization, showing that the initial
indebtedness represented in round num-
bers \$4,000 and that present outstand-
ing needs were some \$3,700, and an
appeal followed for free will contribu-
tions. Then followed a scene possibly
not dreamed of by any and surely not
often duplicated. Contributions came
in steadily for two hours and a half,
ranging from \$400 down, resulting fi-
nally in the payment of obligation to
pay a remarkable total of \$3,800, just
\$200 more than was asked. This cer-
tainly gave cause for, shall I say,
pride, yes results will admit of that
word; pride in the faith, life and
spirit shown.

Recently Hector MacFarlane wrote
in a satirical way of "one frozen to
death in a city church." Veritably
there were no cold ones at Victoria
on this day.

Rev. H. G. Mullin had the privilege
of talking to a full house in the eve-
ning. Following the sermon a short
time was devoted to testimonies, an
altar service closed one eventful and
highly satisfactory day. Verily there
are those who believe that without the
church of Christ and its ministrations
and its message, and its teachings, the
name of Christ would soon become a
forgotten name upon the earth. In
these days the weak-hearted more
than half believe the usual criticism,
think too much of the church's fail-
ure and too little of its success; give
most negligently to its support; dis-
count its power, lose sight of its pur-
pose, and take only a half-hearted in-
terest in its work. One necessity is a
revival of faith in the Church as the
great organization for carrying out the
purpose of God in the world. There
are those who have been converted
to the cause of Christ and these are
at work for all their might. It is a
worship that takes form and finds ex-
pression in work. If such a revival
comes to any church, just such an
awakening and revelation can come
to that church as came to the little
church round "the corner."—C.M.S.

He Proves the Value of Advertising

A motor party from Hartland stop-
ped a short time at Bristol on Satur-
day. They report that they paid a

visit to A. W. Phillips' store, where
the great stock reduction sale is go-
ing on, and that they could scarcely
squeeze into the building because of
eager, buying crowds. Autos were
parked in every available spot and the
crowd kept coming in increasing num-
bers. Mr. Phillips makes use of
printers' ink, and his full-page an-
nouncement of a clearance sale—the
ad now being run in The Observer—is
the sole medium through which the
people were made aware of the bar-
gains awaiting them at the Phillips
store.

Mr. Phillips' idea in promoting a
special sale is to advertise sufficiently
broad to create the impression of lib-
erality and then to give the buyers just
only all he advertises but just a little
more.

The Phillips sale will continue for
several weeks, but goods are fast dis-
appearing and buyers are advised to
make their purchases early.

BEAUTIFUL DAY FOR THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving Day was one of the
most delightful days one sees in a
whole life-time. While every day of
the month had been fine Monday was
really the most beautiful. If one on
this day did not feel a spirit of thank-
fulness there was surely something
wrong with him.

The stores throughout town and
country were closed and most of the
people took advantage of the holiday
to go hunting. Others went on mo-
tor trips and Houlton was the Mecca
of most of these.

There were thanksgiving services in
all the local churches on Sunday and
the fruits of the season were brought
and pleasingly displayed in a way
that gave silent testimony of God's
bounteousness. The sermon and the
music in each church were appropriate
to the occasion.

An Enterprising Firm

Stevens Bros., the popular Wood-
stock druggists, are extending their
business and have made some chang-
es in Woodstock. Douglas W. C.
Stevens, of the firm, has removed to
Edmundston, N. B., to take charge of
the management of the firm's new
store at that place. He and family
left for Edmundston on Thursday by
auto.

Harry T. and Arthur H. Stevens re-
main in charge of the store in Wood-
stock and they have secured the ser-
vices of G. C. Richardson, a registered
druggist of 15 years experience to
take the place of Douglas W. C. Stev-
ens in this town. Mr. Richardson
was formerly owner of the drug busi-
ness at Centerville, selling out to
Stevens Bros. about eight years ago,
and now under the management of J.
Chesley Stevens. Mr. Richardson is
a young man of fine appearance and
address. Since leaving Centerville he
was overseas and did his bit in the
defence of his country. Stevens Bros.
are to be congratulated in obtaining
the services of an capable man in
their line. Mr. Richardson's home is
Grand Manan.

The bacon Carr sells is made from
young pigs, not old hogs. His hams
are boneless. Why buy bones? You
can't eat it. Sausages will be more
plentiful now the weather is getting
cooler.

CHAUTAUQUA IS SURELY JOY TIME

First Day's Program Delighted Hun-
dreds and Fortunate Ticket-holders
Eager for Opening Hour
Today

REMARKABLE SALE OF SEASON TICKETS

"It takes Hartland to put it over," is
a common local expression. Meaning
that in Victory Loan sales, in Church
Forward drive, Salvation Army drive
and all the patriotic endeavor during
the war Hartland always went away
"over the top" and ranked high among
the top-notchers. So it has been with
Hartland's Chautauque. Season tick-
ets went over the top. It may be
confessed that the outlook as late as
Saturday looked blue, but a swift drive
on Monday and Tuesday disposed so
many tickets that the Superintendent,
learning of the splendid sales at a
meeting of the guarantors on Tues-
day evening, advised that no more
tickets be sold, since the sale up to
that moment far exceeded the seating
capacity of the hall. No single admis-
sions were sold by reason of the ad-
vance sales of season tickets more
than taking all available standing
room.

Of the Chautauque course itself, it
may be said that if the first day's pro-
gram is a criterion Chautauque is
quite considerably more than the peo-
ple were led to expect. The lecture
last evening by Hon. Charles H. Poole,
member of the New Zealand parlia-
ment, was itself worth the price of a
season ticket, while the American-
dian quartette delighted the large au-
dience.

The LaBell Trio this afternoon and
evening and the lecture by Chan-
celor Bradford are declared to make up
a program even surpassing that of
yesterday.

Tomorrow afternoon and evening
the Duckert Jubilee Singers will fur-
nish the musical part of the program,
while one of the chief features will
be the "Mother Goose" party by Har-
land boys and girls. It is rather re-
markable that progress these young
stars made the first day under the
skilful training of Miss Lulu Vaisel,
the Junior Chautauque Superintendent,
who with Miss Gertrude Albert,
the general superintendent, will re-
main here throughout the three days.
Last evening the hall contained an
audience of 485, while the maximum
seating capacity was estimated at 350.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and
neighbors for their kindness and sym-
pathy in the sad death of our dear
son and brother Fred. We also ex-
tend our sincere thanks to the Forest
Survey Co. of Fredericton for their
kindness.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kenney and
Family, Knowlesville, N. B.

FOR SALE

1 Driving Horse; 1 Jersey Cow; 1
Wagon; also one Baby Carriage, just
as good as new.

For particulars apply to
HARRY HOWELLS
15-2. Lower mill boarding house

New Fall Goods

are now arriving at

CARR'S

Something new in Infants and Children's Dresses, Aprons, Bibs,
Scarfs, etc.

Dress Goods

A nice line of Voiles, Taffetas, Serges, Pastorals, Checks,
Velveteens, Strasburg Cloths, etc.

Cotton Goods

White and Grey Cottons, Prints, Galateas, Lawns, Flannelettes,
Muslins, Crash Towellings, Quilts, Sheeting, Cottonsade,
Overalls, etc.

Umbrellas for Ladies and Gentlemen; also Carriage Umbrellas.

Whole and Cracked Corn, Meal, Flour,
Bran, Shorts, Pig and Cow Chow.

PRODUCE taken in exchange for goods.

JOHN T. CARR