

The Carleton Observer

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HARTLAND, N. B., APRIL 26, 1916.

Whole No. 355

IF YOU PATRONIZE
The Everyday Bargain Store
YOU LEARN TO SAVE MONEY.

**Bigger and Better
Than Ever Before
Our Spring Stock**
is attracting much attention

The prices are kept down
within reason in spite of the
steady advances of all lines
since the war began :: :: ::

Besides novelties in Dress
Goods and Ladies' Wear we
are offering a splendid lot of
Wallpapers and Houseclean-
ing Necessities. A word to
the wise is sufficient. Come
along! :: :: :: :: :: ::

(The Mrs. C. A. Phillips stand)

A. W. PHILLIPS

BRISTOL N. B.

In War or Peace

it is the TRAINED man who leads.
This school makes a specialty of
training young men and women to
fill responsible, good paying posi-
tions. Prepare yourself for one of
them by taking a course at the

**FREDERICTON
BUSINESS COLLEGE**
Fredericton, N. B.
W. J. OSBORNE, Principal
Booklet describing our course of study
sent on application

After the Fire Fine Shoes and Rubbers for Sunday

is too late to consider if "the
company" carrying your insur-
ance is financially able to
pay. You have other worries at
such a time.

No Need to Worry

Advise me at once. It re-
ceives my PERSONAL AT-
TENTION. And note how
promptly adjustment is made
and the loss paid

If Insured

WITH
PERLEY S. MARSTEN
WOODSTOCK, N. B.

Shave?

The best work in Hartland or, in
fact, north of St. John is done in
our shop on depot street. Razors
Honed. Cigars and Pipes.

W. E. THORNTON

Money to Loan

Land For Sale

M. L. HAYWARD
Box 248 Hartland, N. B.
N. B. Phone 25-31
Farmers' 29-2

Better See Our New Dress Goods

They're the best line we ever had. There'll be no need of going
or sending out of town for this line for the prices are right.

I also have a fine line of

Heavy Shoes for the Mud

for all the family and

including the best and latest stock

Vitriol, Grass Seed Flour and Sugar

If you do not buy these at once and from me you will lose money as
they are all going higher. Vitriol will soon be unobtainable. Bet-
ter call at once for this, or phone your order. Farmers' and N. B.

S. W. SMITH

East Florenceville

Western Assurance Co.

(INCORPORATED 1857)

ASSETS - - - - \$3,213,438.25

DIBBLEE & AUGHERTON, Agents

Woodstock, N. B.

Telephone: Office, 18-31.

Residence, 144-11.

Royal Hotel

A Home Away from Home
Main Street, South Side of Bridge
Livery in Connection

HARTLAND, N. B.
A. W. CLARK, Prop.

York and Kent Timothy

AAA and 111 Mammoth Clover

REMARKABLE INTERVIEW WITH F. B. CARVELL, M. P.

Arthur Hawkes contributes to
the Toronto Star weekly a very
remarkable interview with F. B.
Carvell, M. P., "commonly called
the official executioner of the
Liberal party," which presents
that gentleman in an entirely
new light. So candid is Mr. Car-
vell about his own party's short-
comings that if the statements
had been credited to any other
Liberal many of us would have
expected Mr. Carvell to read that
man out of the Liberal party.
The article is in part printed be-
low:

If Mr. Carvell is anything of a
minister of regeneration it is be-
cause he begins by admitting
facts for which the Conservatives
of New Brunswick are only par-
tially responsible.

That is the remarkable thing about
Mr. Carvell. He uses many
of the methods of the partisan-
ship he assails, and he is using
them against the record and dis-
graces of his own party as cour-
ageously as he is against the other
party, well knowing that the
cynic will say it is easy to repent
in hungry opposition. Here is
a political phenomenon, which
honest men all over the country
blessedly heed. If any apostoli-
cally-inclined Liberal is curious to
know anything about the side ef-
fects of the publication of this ar-
ticle let him enquire whether it is
produced without mutilation in
the New Brunswick and Nova
Scotia Liberal papers.

That suggestion comes to Mr.
Carvell's answer to a question.
"Do you suppose," I asked, "that
people will believe that the wick-
edness of which you speak has
sprung up in New Brunswick
since Hazen defeated Robinson
in the election of 1908?" Do you
suppose they are so simple as to
think that the Liberal party is not
to blame as well as the Conserva-
tive party?"

Mr. Carvell laughed out loud.
"Why my dear fellow," was his
answer, "of course we are to
blame. I am to blame, and that
admission is at the very begin-
ning of our fight for better condi-
tions. I'm not a bit proud of
everything I've stood for in the
Liberal party."

"And you are not afraid to
make that admission public?" I
asked.

"Not at all," was the reply.
"The people are not fools. They
know that political corruption
cannot attain the dimensions that
it now has in this country as a
monopoly of one party. The
crooked partisans have been fool-
ing themselves while they have
thought they have been fooling
only the people. We are to
blame—of course we are."

"In Ottawa as well as Frederic-
ton?" said I.

"Yes in Ottawa as well as
Fredericton," said he, "and I a-
long with the rest of them. Do
you think we can have as good a
public life in this country as the
country deserves; do you think
the Liberal party can become
worthy of its opportunity, if it
hides its head in the sand, and
pretends that the people don't
know we did not live up to our
duty when we were in power?"

"Say," I said, "but you are the
candid friend of the Liberal party."

"Why shouldn't I be?" he asked.
"I don't believe in keeping

all my candor for the other fel-
lows."

"The Toronto News does not
tire of calling you a member of
the old Liberal blockers' brigade
and it throws doubt upon your
bona fides towards the national
interest now. Do you admit that
there was a blockers' brigade?"

"Not an organized one, but no
doubt some blocking was done,"
said Mr. Carvell. "We were wrong
in our attitude. We found cer-
tain standards in operation, under
a Liberal government, as they
had been under the Conservative
government, and we played down
to them, as we ought not to have
done. There's no question about
that, among themselves. Then
what would be the use of profess-
ing to believe that there's any
question about it in intelligent
opinion outside, which is really
anxious for Canada to be served?"

As a party we failed in our duty,
and if we don't act very different-
ly in the future we shall go out of
business, and deserve to give way
to more courageous people who
are not afraid of their own con-
victions."

I have heard many men talk in
my time, but this was certainly
the frankest politician in Canada
as far as my ears could tell, and
I told him so.

He softened immediately. "I'll
tell you how it is," he went on.
"I'm a Liberal. I believe with
all my soul in the principles
which made the fight for responsi-
ble government successful.
Every time I read of what has
been accomplished by the men
who have fought against special
privilege and for measures which
have raised the dignity of the
average man, and have opened to
him more widely the door of ser-
vice of the state, I am grateful
for what they did, and I feel that
it would be worth while to help
carry their work a little farther
ahead, in accordance with the
needs of the twentieth century."

"The war is thrusting our coun-
try into difficulties which make
all our past politics seem like so
much chaff before the wind. If
we don't get something better
than we have been accustomed to
we shall not be worthy of a little
of the sacrifices that our soldiers
are making on our behalf. Don't
you agree with me?"

I did. Most certainly.
"Now," Mr. Carvell went on.
"I am fifty-three years old, I
came here by way of the New

(Continued on last page)

COL. BEER INSPECTS PLATOON D.

On Monday Lt. Col. Beer, com-
mander of the 140th Battalion,
accompanied by Capt. Lounsbury,
the adjutant, and Capt. Hetty of
the Army Medical Corps, inspect-
ed the local unit.

Interviewed by The Observer,
Col. Beer said he considered that
Platoon 15 had in Hartland the
most comfortable quarters of any
unit, and he was more than
pleased that the people had re-
ceived the boys so cordially. To
The Observer's remark that the
platoon was comprised of a seem-
ingly unusually well-mannered,
bright-looking lot of young fel-
lows, the Colonel said he thought
that not only was this so, but
they fairly represented the whole
rank and file of his regiment.

Capt. Hetty found the sanitary
arrangements and health condi-
tions just about perfect.

Capt. Young, officer command-
ing Platoon 15, of which Platoon 15 is a
part, came down from Perth, and
met his superior officers here and
accompanied them to Perth
where inspection was made.

Lt. Col. Beer spent a year
overseas, six months of which
was on active duty in the trench-
es. He says he is wearying to
get back on the firing line, where,
he said, every officer and man is
needed. He is not a New Bruns-
wicker but is greatly pleased with
the St. John Valley country.

When the train pulled out Corp.
Frank Dickinson mustered a
squad of soldiers who lustily gave
"Three cheers for the Colonel."

Lieut. McDougall of Debec is
in command of Platoon D, which
has a total of 62 men. The other
officers are Sergt. Arthur Clark,
Sergt. Wendell Nixon (now taking
a course at Halifax) Corporal E.
A. Brittain, Lance Corporals
Frank Dickinson, Guy Mean,
Murray Montgomery, and Roy
Wetmore. Ptes. Burrell Graham
and Silas DeWitt are doing police
duty. Dr. Curtis has been ap-
pointed medical officer with rank
of Lieutenant.

Rooms for use as a hospital
in case of illness are available in
the Burt house, occupied by Mrs.
Harvey Goodwin.

Nearly all the men are from
Hartland and vicinity.

While the battalion is now 100
overstrength, more men will be
accepted as drafts are likely to
be made to fill up other battalions
preparing to go overseas. All
new recruits in this vicinity will
be attached to this billet, which
is likely to remain here indefinitely.

(Continued on next page)

Rich AND Mellow



You'll Like the Flavor
40¢-45¢-50¢ Per Pound

These are now in the hands of the mer-
chants. Stock for these brands has been
most carefully selected and every effort
has been put forth to maintain the stand-
ard which has given them such a splendid
reputation.