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BANQUET FOR F. B. CARVELL

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The new post office is complet-
ed with the exception of the in-
terior fittings. It is expected
that it will be open to the public
on April 1st.

Since F. B. Carvell, M.P., was
the individual through whom an
appropriation for the building
was secured, his friends here
deem it fitting and proper that
united and public appreciation
should be shown. Accordingly
a committee is arranging a ban-
quet to be held on the evening of
March 25. At this writing it is
not known where the event will
take place as it is not yet known
how many will attend.

The primary idea of the ban-
quet being, as stated, to show
appreciation for what Mr. Car-
vell has done for Hartland, it of
course, cannot be advertised as a
function for the whole constitu-
ency. Nevertheless friends
from outside the village are in-
vited and those who desire to at-
tend are asked to notify A. L.
Baird, secretary of the local
Liberal association, at once, or
before Tuesday next. All ap-
plications should be submitted in
writing, soon as possible, so that
the committee may know approx-
imately how many to cater for.
No other invitations than this
will be issued.

RAISING HAY TO SELL

Unheard of by Ontario Farmers

Under the caption "Does it
pay farmers to raise hay to sell?"
the Toronto Globe publishes a
long interview with J. H. Gris-
dale, Director of the Dominion
Experimental Farms. From the
title it would seem that this is a
thing that Ontario farmers do
not practice; the introduction to
the article itself points out that
"The high price . . . has led a
number of farmers to consider
exploiting hay as an enter-
prise of the farm." It is, in-
deed, evident that Ontario farm-
ers are only beginning to think
about selling hay.

Can New Brunswick teach On-
tario a lesson, or can Ontario
show New Brunswick the way?
Let us see; Mr. Grisdale
knows hay-growing conditions
all over Canada, says, possibly,
that of the Upper St. John Valley.
He advises farmers having deep-
soil farms near the large cities to
raise hay, but to sell only a trac-
tion of the crop.

"The farmer on light soil should
never sell hay, as it will mean the
ruination of his farm. It would be
like coating failure, because he
will not get enough humus back. His
light soil would lose its moisture-
holding properties, and the general
productivity would be materially
lowered."

Speaking of New Brunswick,

Mr. Grisdale says:
"There are scarcely any parts of
New Brunswick in which farmers
might be advised to grow hay, exten-
sively, excepting the St. John River
marsh land which is the best soil in
America if handled properly. . . . There
some farmers have grown hay for fifty
years without reseeded. If this land
were to be reseeded occasionally and
manured regularly it would be almost
inexhaustible for hay production."

This Mr. Grisdale, the greatest
agricultural authority in Canada,
would be rudely shocked to see
the thousands of tons of timothy
that grow annually away from
the uplands of Carleton and Vic-
toria. Hay is still the staple
crop, and even those who sell the
most know that it takes from the
soil and leaves nothing, even as
they do not know what else to
raise on their large farms.

It is not for us to advise a rem-
edy, but we know of some farm-
ers in Carleton county who have
made several thousand dollars
profit within the year. We know
they have received many hun-
dreds of dollars from potatoes,
and from horses and from swine,
from sheep and from grain.
Much less, however, from the
sale of grain, and little, indeed,
from the sale of hay. Invariably
they reap large rewards from the
dairy and from the hennery.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

On Friday, Feb. 16, at their
home in Windsor, Mr. and Mrs.
Stephen B. Shaw celebrated their
fiftieth wedding anniversary. A
large number of their friends
and relatives, including the ladies
circle of Windsor, being present.
A sumptuous dinner was served,
after which some of the old
hymns were sung, also a song
entitled "Silver Threads Among
the Gold" by Misses Hazel Brit-
ton and Katie Shaw. Reading of
the Scripture and prayer by the
pastor, others joining. Mr. and
Mrs. Shaw are among the earliest
settlers of Windsor and have al-
ways been active in church work.
Mr. Shaw serving as Deacon of
the Baptist church for many years
in this place. They have four
daughters living, also fourteen
grandchildren. The daughters
are, Mrs. John R. Porter, of
Brockton, Mass., Mrs. John B.
Shaw and Mrs. Asa Dow of Au-
burn, Maine, and Miss Katie
Shaw of Windsor, the latter
being the only one present; also
one adopted son, Harry E. Shaw,
of Victoria, B.C. The other rela-
tives present were, Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Shaw of Bath, and Mr.
and Mrs. Ami Shaw of Windsor.

There were a number of beau-
tiful presents received, also many
congratulations by letters and all
the relatives and friends unite in
wishing Mr. and Mrs. Shaw
many years more of congenial
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