

The Carleton Observer

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HARTLAND, N. B., MAY 7, 1924.

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WHOLE NO. 726.

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

Now Spring is Here

Before buying your Spring Goods you owe it to yourself
to visit our store.

This month we will have the most attractive collection of

"Specials" we have shown this season.

500 PAIRS LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WHITE

CANVAS SHOES FOR 50 CENTS PER PAIR

THE HOUSE WITH THE STOCK

A. W. PHILLIPS & CO.

BRISTOL, N. B.

Great Reduction Sale of Electrical Fixtures

To encourage greater use of hydro-current we will give a

DISCOUNT OF 20 PER CENT

on all our electrical stock consisting of

WASHERS, VACUUM CLEANERS, IRONS, FANS,
LAMPS, ETC.

A wonderful opportunity to secure this equipment

This offer is good only until May 1, and includes HOUSE WIRING and
also enables you to WIRE YOUR HOUSE AT \$2.40 PER LIGHT. Don't go
without an Electric Iron in hot summer. Order your Electric Fans before May
1. You will enjoy it in summer.

HARTLAND ELECTRIC CO., Ltd
Electricians



SIMMONS BEDS Built for Sleep

No matter how simple or how elaborately furnished the bedrooms of your home
may be—there is a Simmons Bed of a design and finish that will harmonize
exactly. Artistic beauty, refinement, design and elegance of finish characterize
every number. Simmons steel beds, in either "twin" or "double" widths, are
masterpieces of beauty, and unlike beds of wood, they cannot warp, become loose
jointed or noisy. They are strong, correctly proportioned, serviceable, thoroughly
sanitary and 100% comfortable. Let us show you these new designs.

With the above beds you need an
OSTERMOORE MATTRESS
and comfortable refreshing sleep is
assured. They last a life time.

JOHN T. G. CARR
Agent for Simmons, Limited



Simmons
Bed and
Bedding
Made for
Sleep

HARTLAND KNOWN AS HEART OF CARLETON

A Town Rich in Historic Association
Having Varied Industries and
With a Jovial and Hospitable
Social Life.

The following interesting article
from the pen of G. W. Montgomery,
attorney-at-law, appeared in the recent
N. B. edition of the Halifax Sunday
Leader:

Historical Outline

Hartland is one of the early pioneer
marks on the Upper St. John and is
situated at the junction of the Be-
caguinec and St. John river. The latter
has become known throughout the
north American Continent for its
beauty and grandeur and although the
former is a very much smaller stream
it has its ways and traditions of the
Indian Devils' prowling grounds to say
nothing of the scores of other wild
and ferocious animals that had to be
driven back by the early settlers.

The first persons to receive a grant
of the land, which is now covered by
the thriving town of Hartland, were
William Orser and William Orser, Jr.,
the elder Orser came from New York
time later he married Miss Mary
Blake, who, it is recorded in history,
was the first female white English
child born on the St. John river. She,
however died leaving a family of six
children, then he married a widow,
who contributed half a dozen more, so
it was this group of fourteen persons
that landed at the mouth of the Be-
caguinec in the year of 1802 and for
several days lived and found shelter
under their up-turned canoes.

Homes from Wilderness

They immediately went to work,
carved homes out of the wilderness
and laid the corner stone, so to speak,
for the present town as it appears to-
day. Six more children were added
to the family, the descendants of whom
are numerous throughout the Province
of New Brunswick and the State of
Maine. Tradition says "that the
names Orser and Orser are derived
from a common Dutch Progenitor."

One son, George W. Orser, a pre-
sident of influence within and beyond the
community, for he founded and formed
suits that have been attained by
Baptists, commonly known as the Or-
serites, with a membership at the
time of his death of about two thou-
sand, and which has grown and ex-
tended over the Maritime Provinces
and Eastern States.

This family was soon followed by
several other settlers and a settle-
ment was started, finally a village
took shape. In 1880 the present high-
way was opened up and in 1870 the
railway was built, this latter road put
Hartland on the map and since has
gradually grown until in 1918 it was
incorporated.

From which or where the name
"Hartland" was derived, there does
not seem to be any definite infor-
mation, but in Mr. T. C. L. Ketchum's
History of Carleton County, he says:
"Many claim that with propriety the
name was so called as the heart of the
County, and that this theory seems to
have at least present day support-
ers, as a heart appears in the centre
of the Town Seal." In passing we
would like to call the attention of any
one interested in Carleton County,
Tourists and all those of Loyalist de-
scendant, wherever located, to this
short "History of Carleton County."

Its growth is due chiefly to its situ-
ation, which is the centre of one of
the finest lumbering and agricultural
districts in the Province, the soil being
specially adapted for the raising of
potatoes, which take first place as
seed stock throughout the southern
states. This industry has developed
rapidly, until Hartland has become
headquarters for one of the largest
shipping concerns in the Maritime
Provinces.

Industries

The first grist mill established in
the County was at the mouth of the
Be-caguinec shortly after 1812 and set-
tlers of the surrounding districts far
and near brought their grain there to
be ground.

Also at a very early date a saw-
mill was built there and among the
districts in the Province, was Isaac Ste-
phenson, a native of Sunbury County,
who later went to Michigan, and be-
came a Senator and a millionaire.
Since that time there has always been
a mill operating on the same site, the
present one being owned by F. E.
Sayer of St. John, he also operates a
lath and lumber mill at the southern
limits of the town and in recent years
the Hatfield Lumber Co. have oper-
ated a large lath mill within the town
besides from there and surrounding
districts hundreds of cords of pulp,
and many cars of poles, etc., are ship-
ped every season.

We could not, in justice to the lum-

ber industry close without mention of
the hundreds of acres of beautiful
hardwoods, which are waiting for the
market and which in the past has
been wasted to a large extent and
used as fuel.

In this vicinity are very valuable
sand and gravel banks, these are uti-
lized by the Hartland Cement Block
Co., for the making of all kinds of
concrete materials, such as blocks,
culverts, piping, etc., which find a
ready market at home and abroad.

Again although Hartland is a small
town yet it has one of the largest
weekly newspapers published in the
Province an d the snappiest local pa-
per on the river, it is published by
the Observers Ltd., of which Fred H.
Stevens is the Editor.

But that is not all, Hartland being
situated on the chief trunk highway
between St. John, N. B. to Quebec,
Montreal and the other large cities, a
(Continued on next page)

SUCCESS OF CARLETON BOY

Rev. P. R. Hayward Goes to Im-
portant Post in Chicago

Rev. P. R. Hayward, a native of
Ashland, a son of Orin P. Hayward
and a brother of M. L. Hayward, LL.B.,
who before going to Toronto a few
years ago distinguished himself as a
minister in the Baptist church in his
native province, has been advanced
to an important position in Chicago.

A notice given by the Toronto
Globe is as follows:

Much sincere regret is being ex-
pressed at the resignation of Rev.
Percy R. Hayward, Ph. D., General
Secretary of the Religious Education
Council of Canada, who leaves To-
ronto May 1 for the United States,
where he will assume new duties as
Superintendent of the Young People's
Department of the International Council
of Religious Education. Dr. Hay-
ward will succeed John L. Alexander,
well known in international religious
educational circles, and will be lo-
cated in Chicago, the headquarters of
the Council. The Young People's De-
partment, involving the ages from 12
to 24 years, represents 35 denomina-
tions co-operating with one aim. The
International Council of Religious Edu-
cation which superseded the Inter-
national Sunday School association,
includes in its organization territory
Canada, United States and Mexico.

Dr. Hayward's task upon entering
the position as Superintendent of the
Young People's Department will be to
prepare a program, which, under the
auspices and leadership of the Church
will touch the four-fold life of the
young people—spiritual, physical, in-
tellectual and social. This program
will endeavor to achieve among the
churches of the United States the re-
sults as has been attained by
groups in Canada, following the Can-
adian Standard Efficiency Test and
Canadian Girls in Training programs.
Dr. Hayward who is a native of New
Brunswick, is a graduate of the Uni-
versity of New Brunswick, and has
been allied with religious educational
work in Canada for some years. Mr.
Hayward, who has identified himself
actively with the C. G. I. T. move-
ment, and who has seen service as
Chairman of the Toronto Girl Board,
will also be greatly missed as a valued
worker.

WANTS N. B. POTATOES

Newfoundland is looking to New
Brunswick to supply potato seed for
at least a portion of this season's
potato crop, says the Fredericton
Gleaner. Formerly Prince Edward
Island supplied the greater bulk of
Newfoundland's imported seed stock,
but conditions this year have appar-
ently forced the potato growers of the
island dominion to go further afield.

Recently a communication was re-
ceived by the Soils and Crops division
of the Provincial Department of Agri-
culture seeking to arrange for the pur-
chase of at least one carload of New
Brunswick's best seed stock for im-
mediate shipment. Arrangements
are being made to meet the request.

MORE OFF TO DETROIT

Huntley DeGrass left on Wednesday
for Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. DeGrass
and children for Bristol for a few
weeks, when they expect to join him.

On Saturday night before leaving
about thirty-five of their friends and
neighbors of Waterville gave them a
surprise party and presented them
with a purse of money. Refreshments
were served and a very enjoyable eve-
ning was spent when the party broke
up at a late hour. All wished Mr. and
Mrs. DeGrass the best of luck on
their new adventure.

Town Topics

Tid-bits on the Tip of Everybodys Tongue

Vol. 1, No. 36.

Wednesday, May 7, 1924.

Free

CINDERELLA

2,600 years ago the substance
of this immortal story of child-
hood was familiar to the people
of Greece. As they knew it,
Rhodope was bathing when an
eagle pounced on one of her slip-
pers and carried it to Memphis
where King Psammetichus was
holding a court of justice. Struck
with the exquisite beauty of the
shoe, he offered a reward for the

discovery of the owner. When
she was revealed he married her.

A new biscuit just perfected by
Marr is named in honor of the
lovely maiden of the fairy tale,
Cinderella. This biscuit is of
dainty shortbread, made from the
best butter, eggs, and sugar.

It will add interest to the bis-
cuit to tell the story of Cinderella
to them while they eat it.

BATH BASE BALL TEAM IS READY

Preparations for Good Games Are
Made—First Matched Game
on May 24

On Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.
there was a meeting of the members
of the Bath Baseball Club players, of-
ficers and public spirited citizens.
The secretary-treasurer, Leo Kearney,
was called upon and presented an in-
timized account of all monies received
and the purposes for which same were
expended, and reported that after
such a busy and a most successful
season, there still remained in the
treasury the sum of \$29.12, a nice egg
on which to commence this season's
activities. All present were unani-
mous in their approval of placing an-
other team in the field this year and
to do all in their power to make this
year a bumper one in the history of
baseball as far as this town was con-
cerned. The team last year had made
a most creditable showing, one that is
 seldom duplicated, a record at which
any club might well be proud. The
officers to whom much of the credit
is due were heartily commended for
their untiring efforts in directing the
affairs of the team last year and as
a work of appreciation were again re-
instated by an unanimous vote. The
question of finance, always a most im-
portant question, was brought up. It
was the voice of the meeting that \$100
should be raised immediately in or-
der that the diamond should be put in
first class condition and furthermore
to meet the expenses, which the club
must necessarily incur, in order to
start the season's activities. The
grand opening of the season was
planned for Monday, May 21, on
the local diamond. There shall be
practically no change in this year's
line-up, and on account of this fact, a
most successful season is anticipated.
Messrs. Brennan and Gorman, pre-
sidents of the Bath Baseball Club, of-
fered to allow the club to conduct the
pictures on Monday, May 12, the pro-
ceeds to go toward settling the funds
of the club. This most generous offer
on the part of the theatre man-
agement, was gratefully appreciated and
needless to say much appreciated. It
is also the intention to hold a basket
social after the pictures have been
concluded.

"Citizens" one and all, hear this
date, Monday, May 12, and do not
fail to be present with only your
moral support. Your financial sup-
port is also necessary. The boys are
determined to give you one and all
your money's worth on this exciting
and good interest in your investment
on the various base ball diamonds of
the country during the coming sum-
mer. The members of this year's
team are all good, clean sports, so
back them to the limit.

The officers re-elected for the ensu-
ing year are: C. M. Shaw, captain;
S. W. Thompson, manager; Leo Kear-
ney, Sec. Treas.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Recently a man at Lakewood want-
ed a housekeeper and he ordered an
ad to be inserted for a period of three
weeks in The Observer. After the
first week he wrote as follows:
"Please stop that advertisement at
once as I have more women on my
hands than I know what to do with."

Another man wanted to buy a team
of horses and ordered an ad to run
the usual three weeks for one dollar.
At eleven o'clock on the night after
the paper was issued The Observer
office was called on the telephone and
the advertiser stated: "Don't run that
ad again for your life as this is the
third time I have been called out of
bed to tell people that I do not want
to buy any more horses as I bought
what I wanted this afternoon."

A man had a second-hand wagon to
sell. He tried to get rid of it through
The Observer route. He succeeded
finely and came to the office to say
that he only regretted that he didn't
have thirty such wagons as he could
have sold fully as fast.

If you want to buy or sell, rent or
hire; if you want to enter into any
kind of a business dicker with any-
body the quickest and cheapest way
to get results is by advertising in the
Carleton Observer.

JOSEPH A. GRANT

On April 27 Joseph A. Grant, of
Peel, died after six years illness of
pernicious anaemia. Mr. Grant was
63 years of age and was a native of
Wilmot. Besides his wife, who was a
Miss Turner of Connell, he is sur-
vived by two brothers, John B. Lake-
ville and James in the west; and
there are three sisters, Mrs. Eliza-
beth Brown, Denver, Mrs. Frank Cur-
rier, Lowell, Mass., and Mrs. William
Andrew, Lawrence, Mass. Miss Elva
Turner of Hartland is a niece.

Mr. Grant was all his lifetime a
very highly respected citizen. For
twelve years he kept store at Stickney
when a few years ago his failing
health compelled him to give up the
business and he has since made his
home at Peel. In early life he was
baptized by Rev. J. S. Young and
lived thereafter a consistent Christian
life.

The funeral service, held at Peel
Baptist church, was conducted by Rev.
H. V. Bragdon. There were numerous
floral offerings from friends of the de-
ceased and the remains were taken
to Connell for interment.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity of
thanking all those who sent flowers,
the singers, and any and all who by
loving deeds and kind words helped
to lighten our sad bereavement.

George H. London,
Gladys S. London,
Upper Woodstock.