

The Carleton Observer

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HARTLAND, N. B., MARCH 14, 1918.

Whole No. 453

IF YOU PATRONIZE The Everyday Bargain Store

YOU LEARN TO SAVE MONEY

SPECIAL

50 doz. Gilt Cups and Saucers, \$2.00 doz.
50 doz. China ditto 2.00 "
150 doz. Plain white ditto 1.75 "

House Dresses Just to Hand

full line, sizes 34 to 50 inch bust

Full line of **GODDESS CORSETS** Laced in front

English and Canadian Prints

to be sold out at

Less Than Wholesale Prices

I still have a well assorted stock of Dress Goods for your selection. Notwithstanding the scarcity of Dry Goods, Clothing, etc., I am able to offer a better range for your selection than ever before, and at prices much lower than I would be able to quote if I bought the goods on today's market.

Complete Spring Stock of Wall Papers In

A. W. PHILLIPS

BRISTOL N. B.

PULP-WOOD WANTED

Green at \$8.10 and Peeled at \$10.60

Also logs on riverbank at highest prices. If you have any of these call me at once. It is not too late to get to get some green pulp yet.

Timothy and Clover Seeds

Vitriol, Paris Green and Arsenoid can be bought cheaper now than later. Better see me about these at once

Overcoats and Suits

We have these in all sizes and can save you a LOT of money on them as we have had many of these in stock for some time. Come and see them

Butter, Eggs and Meal

We are paying 40c for Butter, 48c for Eggs and \$5.50 for Buckwheat Meal

New Hats, Shoes, Rbblers, Dry Goods Wall Paper, etc.

New Spring goods arriving every day. All were ordered long ago and therefore can be sold lower than the present wholesale price

S. W. SMITH

The Cash Store

N. B. Phone 3-2

EAST FLORENCEVILLE, N. B.

Farmers' Phone 18-2

WHERE OUR HEROES LIE BURIED

Pte. S. G. Barter Writes Touching
Description of Graves of Hart-
land Boys

France, Feb. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Orser:—I

will write to you today of some-

thing dear to your hearts, for I

have just come back from the

British Soldiers' Cemetery of Et-

aples, where your dear son Archie

sleeps his last long sleep in a true

hero's grave. I just found out a

few days ago that he was near

me, and the Sergeant of our

company kindly gave me the day

off to go personally to see the

graves of our noble boys. I found

a Sergeant has charge of the cem-

etery. In his office he keeps

books and records of every grave.

The cemetery is divided into sec-

tions, which are marked very

plainly from A to Z and each

grave has a number. Archie's is

in Sect. V, No. 212, and by his side

to the right lies Pte. Brock of 3rd

Canadians, and on his left lies

Gen. Evans of the Royal Navy,

an Englishman. Pte. Lee

Grandeuvre is in Sect. A, No. 95.

My brother Percy was with me,

and we brought back with us a

small stone and some earth from

Archie's and Lee's graves, so you,

their parents, can see the kind of

soil your loved ones rest in. It

is a very large burying ground,

and faces the English Channel,

and looks out over the Atlantic

west towards Canada and the set-

ting sun. Oh! my comrades how

my mind went back to the old

happy days in Windsor as I stood

by the grave of Archie, the Boy

Hero. I looked out over the

English Channel and watched the

white horses racing into the

sandy beach. I thought of you

parents at home and it seemed to

me that if every white topped

wave was tipped with love it

could not express all your love

for your boy, and as little as I

could do would be to write and

tell you all about how he was

surrounded. Here I found pri-

vates, non-commissioned officers,

officers, doctors, and nurses gra-

ves and all in the same cemetery

and all marked with a neat little

wooden cross and name, Reg.,

No. and Batt. printed on a metal

plate R. I. P. (Rest in Peace) on

each cross.

English, Scotch, Irish, Cana-

dians, South Africans, Newfound-

lands, New Zealanders and Aus-

tralian in the cemetery inter-

mingled, and on two graves were

small American flags flying.

The crosses over graves are all

alike. Graves are well kept,

early spring plants are already

sending forth their sprouts where

beautiful flowers, and dusty green

will soon flourish. The graves

are well dug and are as deep as

we usually dig them at home.

Each grave is built up, well

moulded and kept.

Ten young ladies with spades,

wheelbarrows and suitable tools

were busy fitting up each mound.

They use a wooden frame to per-

fectly mould or shape the grave.

Soldiers dig the new graves. Our

noble British young women keep

the cemetery and all graves neat,

and as I saw them using shovel

and wheeling dirt in the wheel

barrow, all cheerful and tenderly

careful of each individual grave,

I could not help saying "God

bless our women," and as long as

British men and boys will volun-

teer and fight for right, and our

young women will volunteer to

go out and work in a strange land

like this, our Empire is safe.

Trust you will be pleased to

have this close description and

sample of soil I am sending.

Percy was to write to John

Crandemire and I to you. No

need for me to try and express

my sympathy to you for you al-

ready know all I can say, but

God sees all and a life is not

great by abundance or years, but

by well doing, and your young

hero has gone all the way in duty,

even as his Saviour did. He gave

his life that we might live. It's

an honour, and only to our her-

oic dead, can such an honour

come. May God grant you both

health, and may we meet again

in my closing wish.

Your true and old friend,

S. G. BARTER

Archie B. Orser enlisted in

March 1916, before he was 16

years old. He went to France in

September 9, 1917, and made the

supreme sacrifice Nov. 11, when

he was 17 years and 6 months.

Private W. G. McIsaac is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-

Isaac of Wicklow. He is 25 years

old and enlisted with the 104th in

November, 1915, but was trans-

ferred to the 5th C. M. R. upon

arriving in France. After serv-

ing at the front for ten months he

was wounded on Oct. 30, 1917,

suffering a slight gunshot wound

in the thigh.

New Pastor Has Arrived

On Saturday evening Rev. E. A.

Trites arrived from Lowell, Mass.,

and on Sunday began his duties

as pastor of the United Baptist

church. Despite the storm a

large congregation attended the

Sunday evening service and all

seemed favorably impressed with

the new minister's first sermon.

Mr. Trites is not an entire stran-

ger, as some months ago he was

here and preached to the congre-

gation.

A Lowell paper says in refer-

ence to the new pastor:

Rev. E. A. Trites, who is soon

to leave the Chelmsford Street

church to go to Hartland, New

Brunswick, has had a successful

pastorate of five years, during

which time the church has

flourished in every way. The

past year was one of remarkable

activity, ninety new members

being added and the sum of \$4,200

having been raised the church

entering upon the new year with

all bills paid. Fifty members

have been received since the be-

ginning of 1918. Mr. Trites has

endeared himself to his people

and his leaving is a matter of

deep regret to all.

SERIOUS FIRE AT CERTREVILLE

Home of Albert Simonson Destroy-
ed on Saturday

About 10 a.m. Saturday the

people were alarmed by the cry

of fire at the residence of Albert

Simonson. A large crowd quick-

ly got together and went to work.

The fire caught in the upper

storey, probably from the flue,

and worked down. It had made

good headway before being dis-

covered and it was seen at once

that no effort on the part of the

workers could save the house.

The goods and furniture down

stairs were all removed but very

little from the upstairs was taken

out. The house was connected

with the barn by a shed about 30

feet long. The only way to save

the barn was to tear down the

shed. Willing workers chopped

this to pieces and it was pulled

down piece by piece by teams,

and the barn was saved. A. C.

Giberson's house is only a few

feet from the barn and they had

all the goods packed and almost

all removed. It is needless to

say that "Sandy" was disgusted

too see the fire stopped. The

Simonson house was built by Dr.

Hovey about 50 years ago and

was a large two story structure

with old fashioned heavy timbers.

It has been repaired and built

over by both Gordon Hovey and

Mr. Simonson and was in good

repairs. The air Saturday morn-

ing was very heavy and there

was not a breath of wind. This

accounts for the workers being

able to confine the fire to the

house alone. If the customary

north west wind had been blow-

ing probably four other houses

would have burned. The loss is

heavy as there was no insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Simonson are at

present staying with Mr. and Mrs.

James O'Hara and their plans

for the future are yet indefinite.

Storm and blow March 4 block-

ed the Valley track and a regu-

lar train was cancelled.

This Sunday it has snowed a

blow all day and night. The

roads are all blocked with drifts.

The Valley train which left for

Fredericton Sunday morning was

not able to get back as an extra

is snowed under at Meductic.

However, "we should worry

July is coming and we will for-

get all about having two winters

in one. The early spring pro-

phets don't have a look in. We

expect a big frost when it does

thaw as there is a lot of snow and

very thick ice in the streams.

Great is the power of The Ob-

server. A few weeks ago we

suggested a donation for the

Baptist pastor here. Last Tues-

day evening about 80 assembled

at the parsonage and spent a

pleasant evening with music,

recitations, speeches and refresh-

ments. The pastor, Rev. St. John-

ston, was richer by \$45. at the

close of the evening.

The Oddfellow Lodge is begin-

ning to revive nicely. Monday

(Continued on last page)

BOVRIL

Aids the Digestion
of Food

Seed Time is Here!

YORK and KENT TIMOTHIES
A.A.A. and 111 CLOVERS :::

are being delivered now. It would be wise to buy what you will
need while supplies are available for further lots may be late
coming in. :: :: :: :: :: ::