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HOME-MIXED FERTILIZER A SUCCESS

Agricultural Society Number 132 held its fourth annual meet-
ing on Saturday and at this meet-
ing arrangements were made for
the most prosperous year in its
history. Hartland and surround-
ing country districts affords a
good field for such an institution
as this society aims to be, and if
given the proper support at the
proper time. That time is right
at this season when the business
of the year is being arranged. At
the meeting in question the fertil-
izer situation—the outstanding
subject wherever you get two or
more farmers together these days
—was discussed and considerable
information was presented in this
connection from correspondence
with the New Brunswick Farmers
United, through which organiza-
tion this association purchased its
fertilizer chemicals last season.
As an experiment, some seventy
odd tons of chemicals were pur-
chased and sold to the farmer
members of the society and
though many were the predictions
of disaster not a patron has shown
up to register a kick as to results
obtained from the home mixed
article sold last year.

Our method of supplying and
handling the chemicals just
meant an average saving of \$13
per ton. The stuff had to be
mixed on the farm but the work
is pronounced to be fun by many
who did it. Several had a little
hard luck to report, as they ex-
perienced some trouble in running
the mixture through the planter
but these are confident that with
the experience of one season they
can handle the chemicals to good
advantage in the future. This
society should get orders for at
least 200 tons of chemicals this
coming season and if the farmers
will come in and join and place
their orders they can be supplied
at a saving of any where from
\$9 to \$15 per ton according to the
conditions under which each
particular man has been buying
in the past. In the course of a
few weeks, or as soon as roads
are good, notice of a public meet-
ing will be given when specialists
will be present to talk on the
situation and given practical in-
formation as to the use of substi-
tutes for potash and much other
useful information on fertilizers.
In the meantime the society will
get about making arrangements
for securing a sufficient supply of
chemicals and the more promptly
the farmers come to the scratch
with their dollar the earlier the
order can be placed and the better
will be the purchasing conditions.
So come along. You want to
save money on your fertilizer.
Sure you do! We are only too
happy to furnish the medium.
Call on A. G. Baker, and after be-
coming a member tell him about
what quantity of fertilizer mat-
erial you will want. Then, at the
next meeting, if we can convince
you that we can use you right
your order will be placed.

From Hartland Boys at Sussex

Snow-white Plains,
Sussex, N. B.
Dear Editor: We are all on
the plains in tents yet. All in
the Hartland bunch are together
in three tents. There are about
500 here, sleeping in tents. The
oil stoves keep us warm. We
have a great time. Lieut. Wilson
came through from Halifax and
is in command of us. He is a
good officer and works day and
night to get us comfortable. We
are hoping to get him to command
the Hartland billet. We're com-
ing back to Hartland sure.
Hurrah for Colonel Fowler!
This is the life!
Dec. 9.

Lance Corporal

THE OBSERVER WANTS A MERRY XMAS

Subscribers are asked to Co-operate
in Unique Plan

The close of the year is the time
when most newspaper subscrip-
tions fall due, and as a rule, it is
the time when most people are
best able to pay. During the
next few days The Observer will
send out a great many circular
letters to friends, and hopes many
will cheerfully respond to the in-
vitation to renew.

The year just closing has not
been a good one for newspapers
in general and The Observer has
keenly felt the fact. Every one
of the many items of expense has
increased amazingly, and yet we
have not increased the prices of
subscriptions or advertising.

Here is a proposition for pub-
lishers and subscribers to co-oper-
ate in a Christmas gift to each
other:

The price of either paper alone
is \$1. For the present, if the
money is paid in advance, the
single dollar will pay for both
papers, if the subscribers reside
in either Carleton or Victoria
county. That is a big bargain in
itself. But now for the Christ-
mas present:

To every subscriber who has
paid all arrears at \$1 per year,
and sends another dollar for ad-
vance subscription, or to every
new subscriber sending a dollar,
we make the following offers:

(1) To send BOTH papers to any
friend of yours, living in Canada
or Great Britain, for six months
as a Christmas gift from you.

(2) If you want the gift yourself,
we will send both papers to you
for four months longer than the
dollar pays for.

And this is our share of the
gift: that the dollar reach us on
or before Christmas Day, 1915.

We feel sure every good friend
will feel like responding to this
offer. If each of them knew the
real need this concern has for
money there is not a doubt in the
world the response to the appeal
would be unanimous and quick.
Shall we hear from YOU?

Carleton Co. Farmers Save on Fertilizers

Last year the People's Union
Agricultural Society of Hartland
tried out the home-mixed fertiliz-
er scheme. The members secur-
ed about 70 tons of the raw mat-
erials and the completed fertilizer
proved very satisfactory. They
got a good article and saved over
\$1000 on the 70 tons.

This afternoon there is a meet-
ing of the society in Burt's hall,
Hartland, and it will be demon-
strated that farmers can mix
their own fertilizer and save \$15
a ton on it. All doubting Thom-
ases are requested to come and
learn rather than stay away and
criticize.

The society can take another
hundred members and the greater
the number, the more material
can be bought, and the more mat-
erial bought the cheaper it comes.
—Victoria Observer.

River Bank Notes

The Sunday school of this place
is busy preparing to have a con-
cert and Xmas tree on Christmas
eve. A grand time is expected.
Every one is cordially invited
to attend.

Mrs. M. B. Parker and Robert
have gone to Bridgewater, Mass.,
for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hunter have
got moved in their new house on
the hill.

George Elliott arrived home
recently, having spent nearly two
years in the west.

GEORGE RADCLIFFE INSTANTLY KILLED

A distressing accident occurred
Tuesday night in which George
Radcliffe was almost instantly
killed. The young lad, who was
about 14 years of age, was riding
from Woodstock to his home in
Jacksontown with Rev. Henry
Hart. After going within a mile
of his home, or as far as Mr.
Hart was going, the young fel-
low attempted to jump on Fred
Burpee's team on which was a
heavy threshing machine. In
some way he fell and the wheels
passed over his head crushing it
in a dreadful manner, causing
his almost instant death.

Radcliffe was an English lad
and has been here about three
years, living with Mrs. Dr. Sec-
ord. He was a quiet inoffensive
young fellow and well thought
of in the community in which he
lived. The funeral was held
Thursday.

Mount Pleasant School Exams.

The following is the report of
Mount Pleasant School for the
month of November:

Grade I—Teddie Craig 82, Au-
stin Treacart 56.

Grade II—Henry Brooks 89.5,
Maud Campbell 88, Max Rideout
53, Vera Treacart 80, Harry
Campbell 73.5.

Grade III—Emily Lloyd 95,
Faith Pelky 75, Basil Treacart
68, Martha Pelky 67.

Grade IV—Helen Kent 83.8,
Gaynell Kent 79.3, Neva Nye 81,
Bernice Lloyd 72, Ina Greer 64.4,
Allen Campbell 54.5, Charlie
Rideout 50.

Grade V—Cora Campbell 90.8,
Margaret Drake 83.9, Mary Drake
85, Mildred Drake 73.4, Lizzie
Nye, 65.5.

Those making perfect attend-
ance during the month were: Ina
Greer, Charlie Rideout, Max Ride-
out, Helen Kent, Gaynell Kent,
Mildred Drake, Margaret Drake,
Harry Campbell, Maud Campbell,
Henry Brooks, Teddie Craig, Ber-
nice Lloyd and Neva Nye.

Gertrude Cunningham (teacher)

Charge of Graft Refuted

Editor Observer: A report has
gained circulation and credence
that I keep for myself fifty per
cent of all collections for the
Maritime Home for Girls. It is
untrue. I am engaged at a sal-
ary without commission. Any-
one wishing to verify this may
enquire of the president of the
Board of Governors, Rev. Gordon
Dickie M.A., St. John, or of the
secretary, Rev. G. W. F. Glen-
denning, New Glasgow.

It is further unfortunate that
there should have been connected
with the rumor the name of a
Baptist minister who gives me
and my work his heartiest sym-
pathy, and who has contributed
liberally towards the project. He
writes me on the 3rd inst.: "Pros-
perity to the work. Any Sun-
day you wish my pulpits for the
cause, come!"

Whoever started the canard is
well practised in meanness and
malice.

V. M. Purdy

Truro, N. S., Dec. 9.

Fric Lane teller in the Bank of
Montreal here, has tendered his
resignation to take effect the end
of this month. His purpose is to
enlist for active service. At the
beginning of the war the Bank
offered to hold for those of its
employees who desired to enlist
their positions for them. At this
date they no longer do so, hence
Mr. Lane's action means more
than if he had enlisted a year
ago. His home is in Lunenburg,
N. S., and he has made many
friends here.