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MELVERN SQUARE

Nov. 23rd.

her brother, Mr. C. M, Hoyt. Mr. Arthur Potter spent Sunday in town the guest of his parents Mr.

and Mrs. J. H. Potter. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Burton, of Dartmouth, were much pleased with a recent visit from them. Miss Guinevere Gwillim returned they will remain the Winter.

home last week from Baddeck where she had been visiting for the past three months. Mr. Thomas Corkum returned

been to see his sister, Mrs. A. U. Rafuse who is ill. Miss Greta Ellis, of Digby, who has been the guest of her fr Miss Stella Cummings returned her home last week. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Potter and son Gerald spent a few days town the guest of Mrs. Potter's

mother, Mrs. J. H. Charlton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phinney returnell from Halifax last week where water. Mr. Phinney went for medical treatment and we are glad to report Mr. Phinney much improved.

Last week we reported that H. H. Melvera. Mr. Pierce, who has been ill Tate, Manager of the Royal Bank at for a long time is gradually growing Blairmore, Alta., has been transferto Lumsden, Sask., this transfer being of the nature of a promotion. Before leaving Blairmore Mr. Tate was presented with a gold watch and bath at her home here, accompanied chain and an address signed on behalf of the citizens by the mayor and town councillors. The address was a

flattering one and showed that dur-Mr. Duncan Smith returned to Bosing his three years' residence in ton, last week, after spending seve-Blairmore he has been a public spir- ral weeks at his home on Pleasant ited citizen as well as courteous bus- St. Mrs. Smith is still very ill, un-

der the care of a trained nurse, Mrs. Kenyen, of Boston.

Falkland Ridge

Nov. 23r1. The farmers of this place shipped carlcad of apples on Wednesday. Mrs. Allan Levy and children, of Digby are visiting relatives and

Mcre Than, Million Dollars' Worth , Arrives in New York, on the American Steamer Matanzas friends here. From Rotterdam. ... Mrs. Albert MacNayr, of North Springfield, spent the week-end with

Nov. 23rd. The Lawrencetown Amateur Dra-Mr. J. P. Morse made a business tic Club, which has made a considerable reputation for itself in the past.

a stand a second and the second and

trip to St. John last week. Miss Lottie VanBuskirk visited Miss Grace Hoyt is the guest of friends in Brocklyn, quite recently. Miss Bertha Ban'ts, of Tremont, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J.

P. Morse, quite recently. Miss Madeline Gates visited her grandmother, Mrs. Andrew Spicer, of Welsford, during last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Masters left for

the United States last week, where We are glad to report Mrs. Amanda Jacques recovering frcm her severe cold, and able to be out again.

Several of the young people from home from Waterville where he hid here attended the play given by Price Webber & Company, at Kingston, on Wednesday last.

weaker each day.

very sweet solo.

this comedy was prepared and espec-Mrs. Joseph Brown left the first of ially to Principal B. S. Ban's, who last week for Wilmot, where she inacted as instructor. tends to remain with her friends du-The caste was as follows:ring the Winter.

Col. Robert Rudi Wilfred Prince Col. Richard Byrd ... Victor Whitman Our enterprising plumber, Mr. W. H. Martin is getting all the work in Robert Rudd, Jr. H. T. Bishop his line he can attend to, driving Marjorie Byrd Miss Leah Leck wells, etc., for in spite of the small Mrs. J. John Carroll

Miss Georgie Brown, of Lawrence-

town High School, spent the Sab-

by her friend Miss Julia Fairn. Dur-

ing the service Miss Fairn sang a

Dyestuffs from Germany

..... Miss Myrna Stoddart returns for apples, people must have Miss Julia Carroll Miss V. K. James Mrs. Whitman Plumb, of Granville

Ned Graydon C. H. Palfrey Ferry, recently visited her parents, Lawyer Baskom A. H. Whitman Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pierce, of Ching-ah-Ling F. R. Hatt

ALBANY

"The Colonel's Maid"

won fresh laurels Tuesday evening,

November 17th, when the players presented the delightful comedy "The

Colonel's Maid" in Phintey's Hall,

Lawrencetown, for the benefit of the

Despite the bad roads, a large at-

tendance greeted the players and

words of appreciation were heard on

The story of "The Colonel's

Maid" proved to be very interesting

and there were a number of very

funny situations, but needless to say

at the end everything came out to

the entire satisfaction of all conce: n

Much credit is due to the young

people for the careful way in which

Tennis Club.

every side.

ed.

Nov. 23rd.

Lyman Whitman bas come home to Lyman Whitman has come home to Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Veinot on Nov. 5, a solt.

Miss Elsie Whynott, of Paradise, has been home on a visit. Mrs. Harris Oakes has returned

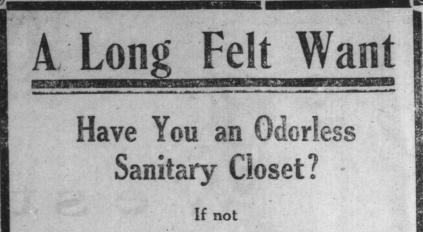
from her visit at Belleisle. Mr. Millett of Acadia preach d in

the Baptist Church on Nov. 8th. William McKeown has gone to Florida, where he has spent a num-

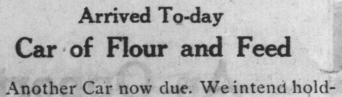
ber of Winters. Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Oakes, cf Wolfville, have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oakes.

Mrs. Frank Whitman spent last week in Lawrencetown, the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Armitage.

Miss Hattie Fairn is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John

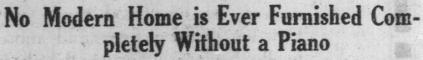


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Back to the Land

(The Busy East.)

with the agricultural industry. It is a time for turning brains and energy to productive work in the basic in-

There is a strong "back to the dustry upon which the progress and land" movement in Western Canada. prosperity of the country is founded. Many of the cities have been some- There are vacant farms in these what overdone and the profitableness provinces, there are half-worked and of farming is now appealing to less than half-worked farms which many. A Winnipeg exchange says, would yield profitable returns if en-"There are not a few men of wealth erfetically and intelligently taken in Winnipeg who for years have been hold of. And there are many intendplaying at farming. They are now all ing immigrants in the old land as going at farming in earnest. - They well as in the lands now being ravhaving Fall plowing done aged by the war, who, if they knew and are making arrangements fcr would gladly purchase farms in a having more of their land under crop country like ours. The thing is to next year than ever before. They are get all the land working for there is making their farming a matter of no more profitable business in the world today than farming.

serious business." "As a matter of fact, it is to no restricted class that the plain certainty that farming is going to be unpredecentedly profitable for a considerable number of years to come is. making a strong and effectual ap- for the Second Contingent will find peal. From all parts of the West the following of particular interest: come reports of great accessions to the number of agriculturists, as well as of extraordinary activity on the part of all who have heretofore been engaged in that industry and those quired. who are now entering upon it, which increased acreage under children? indicates an next year. The good work CLOB

should scale

situation are men who have been home working as small contractors, with some capital, with experience and ability in handling men, and with morses. Many of these men have come from farms, and they are now decid- by loss of limb? trom farms, and they are now decine. You will receive a pension at such ing that they will now take to farm. rates as may be fixed by the Goving, and carry on their farming op-

Providing for Those Who Enlist Those who contemplate enlisting

Men will naturally ask: How long shall I have to serve? months after its termination if re-

What will happen to my wife and

Your wife will get \$20.00 per go on. Next Summer should month separation allowance for herbreaking on a record-making self. She can look with confidence to the Canadian Patriotic Fund to sup-

What pay shall I get myself? 'You will get, to begin with, \$1.10 a day and found. What will happen if I am maimed

erations as they have earried on What provision, will be made for,

her brother, Robert Swallow. NEW YORK, Nov. 18,-More than Bishop of Lawrencetown

Mr. R. R. Marshall made a busi- a million dollars' worth of dyestuffs Architect Leslie R. Fairn and famness trip to Bridgewater this week, from Germany were brought into ily have returned from their Summer returning on Saturday with a kara- port on Monday by the American cabin here to their Winter home in Steamer Matanzas. The cargo was Aylesford.

Mr. Harold F. Mason with the aid taken from Germany by rail to Rot- Mr. Eddie Oswald has returned his gasoline engine has been teriam, where it was received by threshing grain for the farmers, in the Matanzas. The arrival of the ma-East Dalhousie this week. Mrs. F. F. Mason received word tivity in branches of the textile in-Some of our farmet

that her scn Vere K. Mason, B. A., who went to England a few weeks dustry, it is said, and the consequent ed large crops of oats this season. ago to study has joined the army employment of a large number of op- Mr. Mailman is now around with his is now at the front.

Matanzas, owned by the New York The Way They Do It in the West New York, October 7, under charter

of a committee headed by Herman A. In view of the probable steps that in the near future be takin by over the dye-stuffs, with the assur-Dominica immigration authorities to provide for the location of ance of the British Government that Belgian refugees within Canada, the she would not be molested. The City Council of Regina has instructsteamer was brought through the ed the City Commissioners to repre-English Channel and the North Sea vember sent to the Government, the claims of that district. The instructions to by an English pilot familiar with means for the same was held at the the delegates sets forth that "The the location of the mines in these home of Mrs. David and Mrs. Ralph

soil of the surrounding country is waters. peculiarly suitable for the intensive farming methods pursued by the Belgians, and that a market exists for garden truck produce.

where.

from Halifax much improved in health, and is now with his mother at the home of his brother-in-law.

Torture of Sciatica cured Quick! Some of our farmers have harvesteratives who have been idle. The thresher, Messrs, N. P. and Frank Whitman are said to have garnered a thousand bushels of turnips and a and Porto Rico Line, sailed from large crop of wheat.

Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Whitman have started for Sydney Mines where Metz and Adolph Kuttroff, to bring they expect to spend the Winter with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunlop. former are now at Billtown.

A branch of the Red Cross Society was organized at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Murray on No-5th. A supper to obtain LINE.

Veinot on Wednesday evening, the 18th inst., at which over \$18.00 was realized. This together with \$8.00 Minard's Liniment for sale every- previously in fund, gives us \$26.00 with which to provide material.

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Canada. It so turned out that what

he proposed should be a pleasant hol-

the busiest months he ever had, and

a profitable one in many ways, not

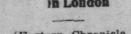
Beyond the fact that London is in

difference noticeable on account of

Nova Scotia as the Standard

but also for the nation at large.

New Glasgow Man's Good Work the result that Mr. Numns returned in London



(Eastern Chronicle.)

Arcund Mr. Herbert Nunn's return to New Glasgow from a trip to the idays among his relations and in his there weaves a story of boyhood haunts, really was one of Canadians. Some weeks ago when Mr. Nunns left here his obwas a visit to his parents in only for his employers and himself Shields, England, and he took with him his son, while Mrs. Nunns, during his absence, visited her people in dargness at night there is very little Rochester, N. Y.

Soon after Mr. Nunns arrived in the war, said Mr. Nunns. It is rate England he was a ivised by his Ca- ly discussed and the papers contain employes the Canadian none of the scare head lines so feat-Laboratories, Limited, not to ured in Canada and the United prolong the trip, as on them devolv-, States. In fact, it is almost imposed the inspection of the shells being 'sible to get Canadian or American manufactured in Canada for the Brit- papers in England. At the Canadian ish Government. Mr. Nunns felt that office, the Nova Scotian office, or at would be a most opportune time the Associated Press office they were for him to secure first hand informa- not in receipt of any American pation respecting the details of the pers for a month. Owing to their manufacture of shalls and for this sensationalism they are apparently purpose he saw Canada's Minister of being held bac' in the mails. The Militia, General Sam Hughes, who people realize that, as yet, the work was then in London, and he also ap- of organization of the British Army preciated the opportunity and im- is going on and they are perfectly mediately connected Mr. Nunns with calm, having not the least fear of War Office. There he was splen- the final outcome of the struggle. the didly received by the General and Going across, Mr. Nunhs sailed staff in charge of the Ordinance De- from New York on the Mauretania. partment and given free entry to but made the return trip on another Woolwich Arsenal, where the ammun- boat also landing at New York.

factured. Everything possible was done to enable Mr. Numas to become

familiar with the work of making the In an editorial in the New York shells. An automobile and chauffeur Post, November 9th, entitled, "Wakplaced at his disposal by the ing up to our Duty," an carnest apwere War Office, so that he might move peal is made to the American naplace to place with the least tion for contributions to the Belfrom possible delay, and every effort made gian relief fund. The amount raised by the Chiefs of staffs to assist him so far in the United States is only

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