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CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The annual Christmas Tree and Concert was held at Cross Roads School on the evening of December 23rd. The lengthy program was well rendered and the audience showed their appreciation by keeping good order.

Following is the program: Chorus, "The Snow is Falling Fast," school; recitation, "The Human Clock," Margaret Farquharson, solo "Kris Kringle," Helen Wood; dialogue, "Writing a Letter to Santa," recitation, Isabelle McKinnon; dialogue, "I Want My Ma"; recitation, Reginald Brittain; solo, Lloyd Baderston; recitation, Edgar McCallum; dialogue, Aunt Cornelia Makes a Call; recitation, "If You're Good," Katy Molyneux; solo "The Lass of Killierankie," Alfred McNeill (encore); solo, Hester Wood; recitation, Guy Kennedy; dialogue, Christmas in Many Lands; chorus, Santa Claus is Coming; school; recitation, Keith Kennedy; solo, Mary Jenkins; waltz drill, twelve boys; violin solo, Bobbie Stewart; recitation, Beulah Farquharson; rag drill, seven girls; recitation, Helen Wood; song, "Tenting Tonight"; duet, Alfred McNeill and Austen Kennedy; recitation, Frank Wood; monologue, Austen Kennedy; dialogue, "Waiting for the Doctor"; chorus, "Christmas Song"; school; song, "Gallagher and Sheen"; dialogue, "Hanging up the Stockings."

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Place Names Of Prince Edward Island

Maxamville; settlement, lot 15. A post office November 15, to December 31, 1914. Meacham atlas shows resident here Mrs. Maxim Arsenault and daughters of Maxim Arsenault. Maximville is the school district name.

Maxime; creek, Perceval river, lot 10. Meacham, 1880. May; point, Charlottetown royalty, Chart, 1845.

Mayfield; settlement, lot 23. Name selected for postal purposes in 1897 at a public meeting; earlier known as Cavendish Road, which name changed to avoid confusion with Cavendish post office in the same lot. Post office opened May 1, 1897, closed October 1, 1913.

Meadowbank; school district, lot 31. Meadow Bank in Meacham, 1880. Hereabouts 1775 and 1794 maps shows Pownalls Town.

Meggison; creek, Kildare river, lot 3. Chart, 1861. The Meggisons came from England in 1812 to Casumpeque. Unnamed in Meacham, 1880.

Meggison; creek, Hill river, lot 5.

Melville; settlement, lot 60. Formerly Raasay. Compare South Melville, lot 29.

Mermald; settlement, lot 48. Mermald farm on Holland, 1765. After H. M. S. Mermald. Refer to Deane cove and point and compare Johnston river.

Middleton; settlement, lot 27. A school district name in 1862.

Middletown; school district, lot 53. Midgell; river and settlement with post office, lot 41. Name Midgoll river in use 1827. ("Prince Edward Island Register.") Some say a corruption of French Michel.

Midmeadow; point, lot 35. Chart, 1845.

Milburn; settlement, lot 40. Named Milltown by Simon Kehoe after a grist mill. Name was changed to Milburn when a post office was opened. Post office closed February 7, 1914.

Milford; settlement, lot 62. Lake, 1863.

Mill; brook, lot 24.

Montague; town, lot 52. Lower Montague is a settlement with post office in lot 58.

Monticello; settlement, lot 42. Originally a school district name; so in 1880.

Montrose; settlement, lot 3. After Montrose, Scotland. Named by D. McIntyre from the resemblance of the scenery.

Morrel; river and settlement with post office on 39. Morrel on Holland, 1765. Also misspelled Morell and Morrell. The name commemorates the family of Jean Francois Morel, a native of St. Malo, where he was born 1697. On August 4, 1739 then 42 years old, he married at North St. Peter, P. E. I., a near Morel river, Marie Josephte LaGarenne. The family resided near the river at the time of the de la Roque census, 1752. May be riviere a Charles de la Roque, 1752. The Micmac name is Pogoo-sumick-sebooo, meaning "clam ground river."

Mosquito; creek, lot 54. Holland, 1765.

Mossy; point, lot 10. Meacham, 1880.

Mount Albion; settlement, lot 48. Originally Burnt Hill, because overrun by fire about 1833. Mount Albion a school district name in 1862.

Mount Carmel; settlement, lot 15. Better known as Fifteen Point, which see.

Mount Herbert; settlement, lot 48. Meacham, 1880.

Mount Hope; settlement, lot 55.

Mount Mary; settlement, lots 39 and 40. A school district name in 1828. Plan, 1836, shows Mt. Mary as a hill near head of Morel river.

Mauntmellick; settlement, lot 49. Settled in the early 1800's by a family named Lane from Mountmellick, Ulster.

Mount Pleasant; settlement, lot 12. Name selected at a public meeting November 1, 1862, from "the mutual concord and agreeableness of the inhabitants with each other." Earlier known as "Robinson's Settlement."

Mount Pleasant; settlement, lot 37. There was a post office of this name in 1862.

Mount Pleasant; settlement, lot 7. Now Burton.

Mount Pleasant; settlement, lot 19. Mentioned in "The Palladium," December 14, 1843.

Mount Royal; settlement, lot 8. After Mt. Royal, Montreal. Named when a post office was opened April 3, 1864, on an eminence higher than the surrounding country. Post office closed September 20, 1913.

Mount Ryan; settlement lot 35. A post office about 1820 to May 1, 1919. Dennis Ryan settled here about 100 years ago; his son Edward lived here all his life time; a grandson is Edward F. Ryan, barrister, Calgary.

Mount Stewart; settlement with post office lot 37. After John Stewart historian whose home was here. He was a son of Chief Justice Stewart who came to the island 1778. He was speaker of the House of Assembly for a number of years, and took a notable part in early affairs under British rule. In 1806 he published "Account of Prince Edward Island." He died 1834.

Mount Stower; school district, lot 26. A school district name in 1864.

Mount Vernon; settlement, lot 60. Originally Ross.

Muddy; creek, lot 17. Also Muddy Creek settlement.

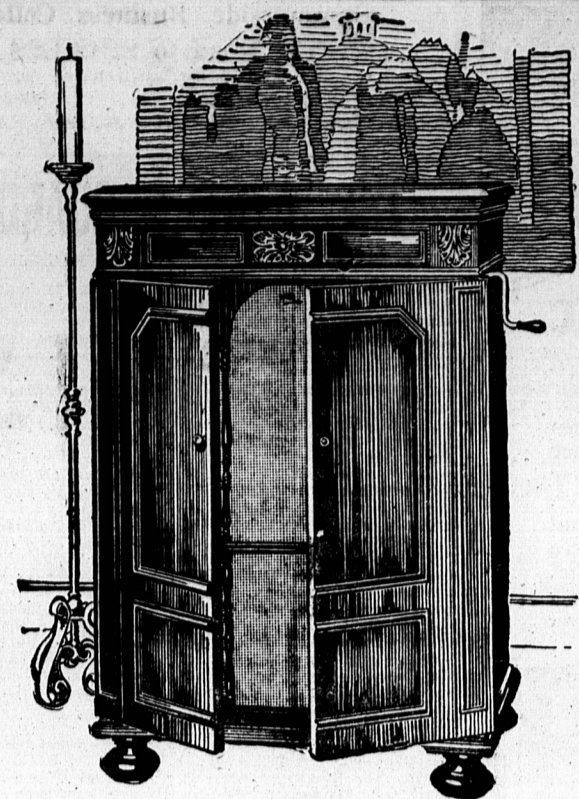
Munns Road; railway station, lot 47. After a family of early Scottish settlers.

Murray; island, Dunk river, lot 25. After John Murray and his son David, who left the United States after the revolution in 1783 and came to the island, receiving grants in lot 19. John Murray was resident in lot 25 in April, 1788. The island is a peninsula at low water. Name on chart, 1849.

Murray; river, islands, harbour and head, Kings county. Also Murray Harbour and Murray River settlements with post offices, lot 64. River, islands and harbour named on Holland, 1765. Head so named on chart, 1849. After General the Honourable James Murray (1725-94), Governor of Quebec

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to Montreal to join the invading army under Amherst, to whom Montreal surrendered with all Canada. On October 27, 1760, Murray was appointed governor of Quebec, and on November 21, 1763, governor of Canada. He established the civil government in 1764. Murray returned to England June 28, 1765, but retained his title till April 12, 1768. Murray, who had been made colonel July 10, 1762, and lieutenant general May 25, 1772. In 1774 he was appointed governor of Minnesota. He was besieged at Fort St. Philip, in 1871, by the Duc de Crillon with a French and Spanish army. Crillon secretly offered a bribe of a million sterling and a French title to surrender the place. Murray proceeded with his troops

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CABBAGE-APPLE STEW. Simmer for an hour the following combination: a large sliced onion, sliced cabbage head, two large sliced apples. When tender and the water well cooked out, add two tablespoons sugar, and salt, pepper, and vinegar to taste.