Gloves,

## NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTY.

some Morris chair.

Last evening the members of the

Board of Trade tendered a compli-

mentary dinner to Mr. P. H. Curry,

manager of the Union Bank of Halifax,

who is being transferred to New Glas-

gow. Fifty guests sat down to a

splendidly served repast in the large

tion, were honored. Mr. Curry was

handsome gold-headed cane. Mr. Cur-

ry has been a capable and tactful

Mr. C. E. Jubien, of Halifax, is his

BEAR RIVER.

(Telephone, Feb. 12th.)

-A daughter was born to Mr. and

the storm were unable to go.

-- W. W. Clarke, of Clarke Bros.,

Woodworth.

next week.

LAWRENCETOWN.

The Baptist folk held a fancy sale and social last week. It was well attended, and a good time was had. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Whitman are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, as are also Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Daniels on the birth of a son, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Feltus on the birth of

a daughter.
Miss Freddie Oswald is now in the W. C. Warshall is at Liverpool and Lunenburg this week.

Lumber is being rushed in to the station from Morgan's mill for Schaff-Schaffner & Vienot are putting m

The L. B. & C. Co., Ltd., are putting a new boiler in the creamery this

W. E. Hatt, our tonsorial artist, has goved into Schaffner's Block, over Palfrey's store. Report says that E. R. Whitman is putting in a new saw and grist mill this spring. We hope this is so, for

farmers should patronize him. More ice is being harvested here this year than ever before. It is from 12 to the Presbyterian Church, Sunbeam to 18 inches thick, and very clear. Latest reports from London and Liverpool is that apples are on the move upwards. Our Nonpareils are

bringing big figures. in Division hall last Saturday evening. The long period of cold weather has

been playing havoc with the water Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dodge, of Belleisle, were guests of Mrs. Bent, recent-

J. D. Goucher, Esq., of Melvern Miss Mary Harris and Miss Grace

Woodward are attending the Normal Mrs. Albert Roop, of Annapolis Royal, is visiting her brother, Mr. Geo.

Mr. James Gesner went back to Boston last week. Miss Cora Longley, who has been teaching at Parker's Cove, has had to

Mrs. R. L. Dodge is with her mother Mrs. Bent at Lawrencetown. Despite the inclemency of the weather, the farmers of this locality have mov-

ment to the English market. Every Mr. Richard Ray, the local poultry man, has lately imported a very fine black Langshan cockerel. Splendid crossing on the river

Clark's Ferry now.

This is considered an old timer of a winter. Zero weather has become no treat at all. The young folk of the place held a clam supper at the home of A. S. Caswell on Wednesday of last week, and although the mercury ran close to the zero mark, about fifty assembled to partake of the bivalve, and the net proceeds amounted to \$16.53, which will be used toward the purchase with his daughter Mrs. J. R. Borry, of an organ for our place of worship. Mrs. J. H. Longmire and Miss Sibyl

J.Caswell returned from St. John last tre, arrived here on Wednesday.

Mrs. Geo. E. Beeler. Miss Denton went to Milford on Fri- of the Clementsport Baptist church,

day to visit her relatives there. Mrs. Alex. Millett is in Bridgetown, pathy of the entire community in their visiting her daughter, Mrs. Avard sad affliction.

Mr. A. E. Soulis, of the W. D. Johnson Co., Halifax, was in the village Mr. and Mrs. Burtis Floyd spent Sunday with friends at Round Hill. A number of our young people were

very pleasantly entertained at the me of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Perkins last Thursday evening.

The youngest child of Mr. Robert Potter met with quite a painful accident last Saturday. He fell off the sofa putting out of joint the elbow of his left arm, also breaking the arm

is the guest of Mr. John Charlton. Mr. Edwards, of Halifax, represent-ing Hamilton & Son, was in town on the 15th. just above the elbow. Drs. Young and Ellison did the setting.

The funeral services of Mrs. Ambrose Banks, who died last Thursday, were held in the Baptist church here on Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Mr. Donkin, pastor of the Methodist church at Bear River, assisted by pastor Balcom.

Rural Interests in the Empire. BY JAMES RUPERT ELLIOT.

ver we go, we are more an MIDDLETON NEWS. (Morning Chronicle.) Mrs. J. H. Charlton, a woman of

more deeply impressed with the feeling that agriculture is really the King of all the divisions of labor, and that it is amid influences of things rural, and surrounded by the beauties and grandeur of nature that mankind should be rare qualities, who has been in poor health for several years, died after a at its best. It is the same everywhere, week of intense suffering. She leaves in the old land and in the new; in the husband, a son Carroll at Acadia Mother Country and in the colonies. College, and son wiliard at home. Mrs. A. Cohoon of Wolfville, and Mrs. They vary in detail only, in what they afford, but the same spirit pervades the scene "at home" or in the lands John Carroll of Kentville, are sisters across the seas. The bloom of flowers, The Teachers' Institute for Annapolis | the grandeur of trees, the beauties of and Digby counties, meets at Middle-sylvan scenery, the charm of dell and glade, and the riches of field and pasture, make the same appeal to our natures wherever we find them. Thus the ing in Newport, R. I., a brother of lovers of rural life of the "old home-Prof. M. S. Read, of Colgate University, has opened a medical office here. land" and of the new, have a common One evening last week, thirty of Dr. interest, and yet their sympathy will become broadened and more liberal as J. A. Sponagle's friends met at his they come into the closer touch that home to express their appreciation of him as a friend and an up-to-date and the future holds in store for them. This must extend not only to what faithful physician. The doctor was makes for beauty and harmony and all presented with an address and a handimprovement, but to the material con-

PART II.

Canada holds magnificent possessions in grandeur of nature and all that pertains to successful agriculture and the making of the perfectly developed home; but she is subject to the dining room of the Hotel Spa. Toasts same enemies as with other countries, and may eventually fare the same. On Lodge, I. O. O. F., Civilian Rifle Club, Idlers Quoit Club and Library Associamy first visit to England I was both parts and also pained to learn that also presented with an address and the human beings who were mainly responsible for maintaining its as parent richness, its abundance of projection business man and very public spirited. and much of its beauties, were really poor withal, unable in many instances to command the comforts and necessi

Mr. Bent, of Roundhill, is to have ties of civilized life. I was struck with charge of the Manual Training room its loneliness, so little was to be seen to be opened on April 1st, in connecof the cheerful and bright country life that I have been familiar with in our tion with the McDonald Consolidated own beautiful valley in Nova Scotia. The once merrie, merrie, spirited rural England, is fleeing to the cities and to

other lands. Rider Haggard, who is familiar with English rural life, writes: "Some parts -Mrs. William Kent died on Sunday of England are becoming almost as onesome as the veldt of Africa. There the highways lie waste, the wayfaring Mrs. W. E. Banks, of Weymouth, on man ceaseth." Land under tillage is less by 3,000,000 of acres in Great Bri-

-Miss Foster, of Granville, is visit ing her aunt, Mrs. (Capt.) J. E. tain than it was 30 years ago. Many attribute the decay of British -Mr. Edward Winchester had the agriculture to the Kingdom's landholding system. Undoubtedly this has much to do with the trouble, but how then, no indication that a landlord a money king has set his seal upon it misfortune to lose a valuable colt on -Mr. Edmund Wade, who has been are matters going in America? It appears in a little different way from quite feeble for the past couple of which the aristocracy became possessed of the lands of Great Britain. A land--Miss Fannie Riordan returned to her home in Annapolis on Monday, lord class is being formed in America. after spending a few days with Mrs. J. In 1870 about 20 per cent of the farms of the United States were worked by -A number of the young people re tenants; in 1880, 25 per cent; in 1889, when "American Farms" was publishceived invitations to a leap year dance at Granville Ferry, but on account of ed, I claimed that the percentage so

held had much increased. A year later -The carpenters completed their it was found to be really 28 per cent, and in 1900 the census retu and it is now in the hands | closed the startling fact that the percentage had gone up to 35 per cent.

At the end of the present decade the showing will probably not be short of the showing will probably not be short of the control of the showing will probably not be short of the control of the c of the painters. Further particulars centage had gone up to 35 per cent, mad a flying trip to Halifax, going
Friday and returning Saturday of last

It is a good

builder, has the keel of a sail-boat cause of its natural or inherent value

week, having spent a week in that city.

Capt. John H. Longmire has moved his household effects from St. John, and will occupy a part of Mrs. Henty Halliday's house.

Chas. A. Collishaw (Lic.), has closed his pastorate here, and returned to his home in Halifax county.

Rev. T. A. Blackadar, late of the Lower Granville church, is expected to take up the pastoral work of the Granville mountain field.

A large can buoy was picked up by some parties here one day last week. It had evidently broken adrift from some harbor across the Bay.

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CLEMENTSVALE.

Miss Lauretta Jones, of Centreville, Digby Co., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Geo. E. Beler.

Mrs. Seo. E. Beler.

Mr. Halifax everyed to be care of construction.

Mr. John D. Purdy, our popular boat to dict which in sadi-boat the well of a sagi-boat the belief of a sagi-boat the lider, has the keel of a sagi-boat the lider of the lands, it holds in perpetity, in vital lands, it holds in perpetity, in

Digby Co., is the guest of her aunt, were conveyed to Bear River for inter- which stood sentry over her first setwhich stood sentry over her first settlement, the only thing that represents age, except the eternal hills; these monarchs whose births, perhaps, antidated the landing of Columbus in America. Whenever I pass through the valley I miss some old tree from field or pasture that I was familiar with in my boyhood days, or once shady rows by the roadside, changing the scene altogether. How often in real bitterness these lines of Imogen Guiney are forced upon my mind: ment. The Rev. Ward Fisher, pastor "A word of grief erewhile:

Ah, impicus! who paid
Such fatherhood, and made
Of murmurous immortality a cargo and
and a trade;
For the hewn oak a century fair,

A wound in earth, an ache in air," Some nameless envy fed
This blow at grandeur's head;
Some breathed reproach o'erdue,
Degenerate man, ye drew
Then, for his too plain, heavenliness

Sorates ye slew."

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It has been the yeoman, reared amid the scenes of rural England, who have supplied the muscle and energy by which a nation fought its way into a splendid reality. It has been rural England which has given forth unceasingly, the healthy brains for the recuperation of the worn-out city, and it is ever supplying the British parliament with its best material.

But, from rural England and its verespendent of the city, and were seen later on Douglas Avenue. The city was experiencing a disagreeable snow storm at the time, and the animals had their little trip unmolested, for not many people were about. many) in city, or country, or man facturing town, none approaches conception of the ideal condition life as does the vale of Annapolis.

Week

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powerful for safety or real advance-ment. Every farmhouse, out-building, arrangements of fields and orchards and garden plots, in their endless var-iety, proves the independent character. of the people who own them. There is dependent thought and action. But it is well to remember that laws governing franchise, taxation and fiscal policies may do much in making or breaking the independence of a people. More Evidence in the St. John Apple

The Editor Weekly Monitor, istrate, under oath. Finding on e

week. The firm were loading a vessel there with lumber from their mills at Kennetcock.

—Mr. H. E. K. Whitney lectured in the Baptist church on Friday evoning, and Oakdene Hall on Saturday evoning. Both were well attended. The singing of Master Upton and whistling of Master Upton and whistling of Master Nixon are deserving of special mention.

DEEP BROOK.

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Mr. Roop, of Acacia Valley, who is with his daughter Mrs. J. R. Borry, is quite ill.

Mr. Charles Lent, of Nowton Centre, arrived here on Wednesday.

Mr. John D. Purdy, our popular boat blider, has the keel of a sail-boat blider, has the keel of a sail-boat

Digby, N. S., June 9th, 1903. This is to certify that I have used Empire Liniment in my family for two find it superior to any liniment that have ever used, for internal and external purposes, and I would franka household remedy. mend all families to use it as

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art Muirhead stopped at Nic-Saturday, on his way to

officiated. The bereaved have the sym-

SPRINGFIELD.

Dr. and Mrs. Freeman, of New Ger-

Miss Grace Grimm went to Lunen-

Mr. Norman Langille is taking a

course of telegraphy with the station

J. C. Grimm made a pusiness trip to

Miss Blanche Saunders returned from

Mr. Sampson Parker, of Torbrook,

Mr. Forman Bishop of Lawrencetow

spent a few days here last week. He is general agent for the Provident Savings Life Assurance Society of New

burg to finish her milliner trade.

agent, Mr. C. L. Davies.

Middleton on Saturday.

Harmony on the 11th inst.