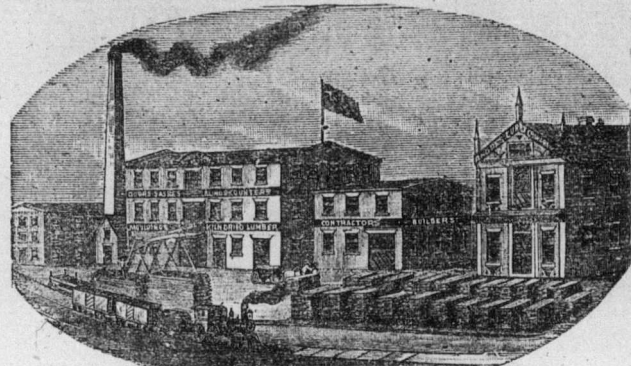


## RHODES, CURRY & Co.

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TO FARMERS!  
I have for sale an Assortment of  
Steele Plows,

(Frost & Wood's make), SPRING TOOTH HARROWS and EXTRACTORS, Sole Plows, etc., at lowest rates. Also, one very new Light Buggy at a bargain.

R. BELL,  
Sackville, Sept. 25th, 1891.

Residence at Auction.  
I will sell at Public Auction at or near the Post Office, in Lower Sackville, on Tuesday, May 12th, 1891,

that very desirable property in Sackville, recently occupied by the late Geo. Johnson, consisting of LOT with

House and Barn Thereon.  
The Property is situated in the immediate vicinity of Railway, Telegraph and Post Office, the Churches and the Methodist Alliance. The buildings are new, complete and convenient. For particulars apply to C. B. TREUMAN, Sackville.

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## How Dick Held the Pass.

(By P. Y. Black)

Dick had been in mischief, and of course was now in trouble. He was staying with his father's sister at Fort W., and had taken his little cousin on a fishing expedition. She had fallen in, and of Dick was blamed. But his aunt was unusually harsh. The little girl was delicate, anyway, and a pet.

"Don't tell me, Dick," said her mother, "you could have saved her. She might have been drowned. You must have behaved like a coward."

In all his life Dick had never before been called a coward. His whole face tingled now, as if a whip lash had been sharply drawn across it. His father was a soldier and his uncle a soldier. He had been born in the army, and lived all his short life out west in a military post. He had mingled away with men, whose tales of "lure-and-do" had been sweet music to him. No little word in all the vocabulary of shame could have affected him so much as that his aunt had unhesitatingly spoken. "Coward!"

"Phew! of matter did you, Master Dick! the soldier on watch the corral asked. Dick was a friend with all the soldiers and they taught him many tricks with pistol and gun. Just now he did not feel fit to answer cheerfully. He said 'nothin' and fed Poncho some bread from his pocket. The Irish cavalryman had some times 'felt mean' himself, and knew just how it was."

There's a murtherin power of sage hens down by the river, he said as if to himself, and watched Dick prick up his ears eagerly.

"Fat as pigs they be, an' eatin' their heads off in sunflower patches. Their sandwichee needs is pork and bacon a sight more. Was you thinkin' of takin' a gun along, Master Dick?"

Dick had not said anything about going anywhere, gun or no gun, but he was an eager young hunter, and the mention of sage hens roused his sporting instinct.

He was too angry to go home, even for dinner, and the sage hens would make him forget his wrongs for the time. And then the pay-master, his father, was to be in to pay the men off next morning. What wouldn't Dick go and meet him, and come back with him?

So he didn't object when the soldier saddled Poncho, but took his gun from the sergeant's room where he always kept it, and rode off.

Dick could ride, not merely sit astride a horse, and Poncho and he were so thoroughly in the confidence of each other that the boy's sturdy figure seemed the upper and controlling part of creature.

The wind sang merrily past his ears and the trail vanished like a flying ribbon beneath the pony's feet. Dick's eyes began to brighten and his face to glow. So he neared the bed of sunflowers, and he slackened his pace, dismounted, and drove his picket pin into the earth. Then, while Poncho grazed at the ends, Dick crept up cautiously to the sunflowers.

"Whirr!" Up rose the birds, and crack! crack! went both the boys' barrels. "Whirr!" To the right of him this time. Quickly the cartridges were slipped into the chamber. "Crack! crack!" once more. It was pretty good sport, and three plump sage hens were the result.

No wonder that Dick jumped eagerly on Poncho and rode farther down the river. No wonder that he forgot all about his dinner, and rode off the trail in search of further sport. And the farther he went the more fun he and Poncho seemed to find. Till the autumn day was dying, and evening closed in, and the quail of his inner man warned him he could not do without eating a togeth'er.

Somehow, to get back is never as easy as to go away. For a mile or so Dick crept slyly along, thinking only of the good game bag he had secured, and never doubting his course. But night came on before he knew it, and the darkness, and all around was a lonely, black wilderness.

Then he stood still, and felt almost afraid. Without doubt he had got lost—and that on a lonely prairie, is an unpleasant experience for anyone.

He did not lose his presence of mind, though. He rode along carefully, trying to judge his way by the stars, yet appearing in the sky. And then he fired off his gun and shouted, and Poncho stood quite still, and his spurs into Poncho and rode off at a great pace in one direction, for, as he said, "it is bound to take me somewhere."

It did, for it led him to the course of a creek, and he followed its banks down in the direction of a river. But there were many ravines along the edges of the creek on both sides, and their depth of shadow and mysterious darkness had an overpowering attraction for Dick. He could not help peering out into the darkness, and all at once, as he passed the mouth of a very deep and dark gulch, he halted Poncho sharply. Far up the ravine he saw a light.

Now, Dick was used to the prairie. He had been born on it, and knew something of the manner of life of all the dwellers thereon. He was a partner of the soldier, and quite "chummy" with lots of cowboys, so he plunged straightway into the ravine, feeling glad at heart, and made for what he knew must be a camp fire. And so it was.

They were cowboys, or said they were, but Dick was a little alarmed at their sudden appearance. They had all stretched out at ease beside a big camp fire smoking their pipes, and their horses were picketed close at hand. But when Dick's pony clattered up they all jumped to their feet, and Dick's blood all turned to ice when he realized that about six revol-

vers were pointed at his own innocent and bewildered head.

"Suppose Dick's astonished face, as he halted in the light, made the men ashamed of their fear, for the six revolvers were lowered immediately, and one of the men, quite a young fellow, came up to Poncho with a laugh, and asked Dick to dismount.

They were a very wild-looking lot of men and Dick, though he prided himself on knowing everybody about, did not recognize one of them. Still there was a very nice smell of prairie chicken grilling over the fire, and Dick was hungry and the fire looked warm and comfortable. It was but two or three minutes when he was beside the fire, and in a tin plate full of chicken fried potatoes and some jolly hot coffee were beside him. Still there was a very nice smell of prairie chicken grilling over the fire, and Dick was hungry and the fire looked warm and comfortable. It was but two or three minutes when he was beside the fire, and in a tin plate full of chicken fried potatoes and some jolly hot coffee were beside him. Still there was a very nice smell of prairie chicken grilling over the fire, and Dick was hungry and the fire looked warm and comfortable. 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