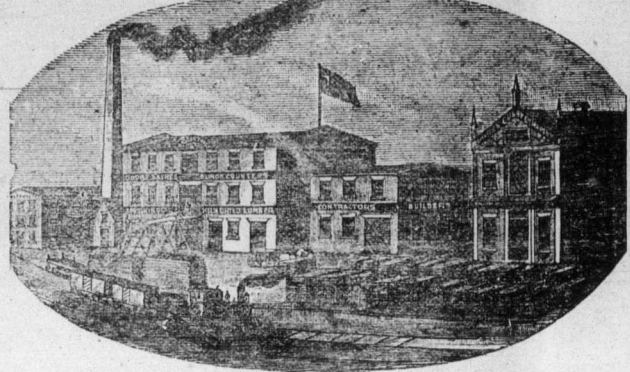


RHODES, CURRY & Co.

AMHERST, NOVA SCOTIA.
Manufacturers and Builders



SCHOOL, OFFICE, CHURCH AND HOUSE FURNITURE.
Manufacturers of and Dealers in all kinds of Builders Materials.
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Boots and Shoes!

FALL AND WINTER!
AMHERST BOOT & SHOE CO. (Retail)
MOFFAT'S BLOCK.

WE have now on exhibition a Complete Stock of Fall and Winter Goods, which will be sold at prices which cannot fail to please. The Stock includes

Ladies' Skating Boots, from \$1.50 upwards,
Walking Boots, in Button and Lace,
Felt Boots and Shoes,
and Gents' Solid Comfort Roman Felt
Stippers, sure cure for cold feet.
Ladies' and Gents' American Rubbers, 1st quality.
Also a Fine Assortment of

GENTS' ENGLISH BOOTS,
Including the Celebrated "K" WATERPROOF BOOT. Every Pair Warranted. Do not fail to see these Goods.

Custom Work a Specialty.
REPAIRING PROMPTLY & NEATLY DONE.

BE A MAN!



VIGOR and STRENGTH!

FOR LOST or FAILING MANHOOD,
General and NERVOUS DEBILITY,
Weakness of BODY AND MIND,
Effects of Errors or Excesses in Old
or Young. Robust, Noble MAN-
HOOD fully Restored. How to en-
large and strengthen WEAK EN-
ERGIED ORGANS AND PARTS OF
BODY. Absolutely UNFAILING
HOME TREATMENT—Benefits in a
day. Men testify from fifty States
and Foreign Countries. Write them.
Book, explanation and proofs
mailed (sealed) FREE. Address

ERIE MEDICAL CO.,
BUFFALO, N.Y.

THE
Cumberland Foundry
AND
Machine Works
AMHERST, N. S.
MANUFACTURERS OF
Rotary Mills, Trimmers and Edgers.
Lath, Shingle and Chophard Machines.
Danish and General Repairs.

Foundry Opp. T. C. R. Freight Shed,
July 17, 1890.

For Sale or Rent.

The lands offered for sale or rent
is a valuable property situated in the
Parish of Shelburne, and known as the
Peter D. Bellevue MILL PROPERTY
containing 1400 acres more or less, of
which 100 acres are cleared, the balance
well wooded with spruce and other
timber. There is a stone dam, a fine
first class SAW MILL, driven by a water-
falling stream and well adapted for
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BUILDINGS.

That UPLAND FARM

of 100 ACRES in Upper Parish of Shelburne,
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There are several HOUSES of MARSH
in the vicinity which may be purchased
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For terms and particulars apply to
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A \$10.00 BOOK FOR ONLY \$1.00!

HOW TO BUILD A HOUSE.

If you are thinking of building a house, or
if you are a student of architecture, or
if you are a student of engineering, or
if you are a student of civil engineering,
this book is for you. It is a complete
and practical guide to the construction
of a house, from the foundation to the
roof. It is written in a simple and
clear manner, and is illustrated with
many diagrams and drawings. It is
a valuable book for anyone who is
interested in the construction of a house.
It is now on hand at the Sackville
Book Store, and is being sold at a
special price of only \$1.00. Do not
miss this opportunity. Write at once
to the Sackville Book Store, and
order your copy today.

Rankellor's Diamond.

From Chamber's Journal.

I was lying lazily in my hammock,
which swung in the cool breeze, hung
from a giant limb of one of the great
trees in the compound. I was realiz-
ing, somewhat uncomfortably, the
condition of my finances, and forcing
myself to look the situation squarely
in the face. I was slow to believe
that pleasure is a more costly thing
than labor, and its products far from
being as satisfactory. When I left
England I assured my father that 500
a year and my pay would be more
than enough to cover all reasonable
wants and wishes, and now, after nine
or ten months in Banville, I was so
satisfied for lack of gain that I must
overdraw, borrow, or live
an exceedingly retired life for the next
three months. The privilege of playing
guinea pool in Ashton's rooms with
much better players than myself, and
the not very heavy book on half a
dozen sporting events, had combined
toward this rapid result, as I could
not help myself. As I mused I became suddenly
aware of a laughing face looking down
into my hammock. Rankellor, the
captain of my company, had swung him-
self noisily into the tree and perched
himself outside a rough limb that swung
alongside of mine. "Well, Campbell,"
was his greeting, "you are enjoying
the dolce far niente in the shade. I
am just released from duty."

"You are mistaken about the dolce
far niente," I replied. "I am tasting the
bitter, not the sweet of nothing," and
shall have to take it for some time to come."
"I have been a bit remorseful over
you, lad," he said, speaking more
gravely than was his wont, and with-
out looking at me, scraping down
gray fragments of lichen from the
trunk of the old tree. "I have not
gotten that it was I who first intro-
duced you into Ashton's rooms and
his fast set. I have been foolish
enough myself; but I had no right to
drag you into a like scrape."

"Nonense, Rankellor!" I said hastily.
"I was just charging myself with
moral suasion when you came upon me
so suddenly—resolving to pull my-
self together, and resist even sixty-six
Nap in future!"

"He smiled his bright sunny smile.
"All right, lad. I'll back you up—I
am afraid I need not say what I
came to say—to ask, rather. You
could not lend me a tenner for two
days?"

I shook my head regretfully. "I am
completely cleaned out, Rankellor—
not a rupee left. And, what is worse,
Ashton holds one or two IOUs, which
he must hold till next pay."

"Ashton holds till next pay," he repeated,
a quick impatient frown crossing his
features. "Then you positively have not
a single coin to throw at a fellow,
Campbell?"

"Not one, Rankellor. I am awfully
sorry; but—"

"Oh, never mind," he interrupted
with ready kindness. "I shall have
plenty in a day or two and may be
able to give you a lift—who knows? He
reached up to the limb above, to
steady himself for an elastic spring
downward."

"Hallo! What's become of your
bright sunny smile?" I asked, looking
at the empty setting of the ring he al-
ways wore on the little finger of his
left hand.

"He, too, looked at the empty ring,
and although he laughed, I saw that
he had changed color, and his laugh,
too, was a little queer. "Look at all his
money and his ring, and he has lost
both an infection of pain or vexation."

"I shall have it in two days at the
furthest," he answered. "And I mean
to make the setting more secure." With
a nod he sprang down and vanished.

I wondered idly why he had shown
such little confusion and anxiety, and
saw at my question. The ring was
a lady's ring—a large, exceedingly
beautiful rose diamond, set between
two opals. Of course he was lamer
unsparingly about it by his brother
officers, and equally of course, he re-
turned his bright good humor, and
replied with ready wit, making none
of them any the wiser regarding the
donor of the ring. I alone knew that
it was his mother's old engagement
ring, and that she had asked him to
make it his talisman—his charm
against evil."

"It is time for your rope drill," said
Farrell's voice, breaking in on my
thoughts. I sprang down at once,
casting a regretful look at the ham-
mock that I left swinging in the
boughs. I hated rope drill, and the
man hated it even more cordially than
I did. It was an arrangement of
ropes and knots whereby eight or ten
men could be made to represent 50 or
100—by dint of hard work and much
running about. However the weather
was not yet hot enough to make active
exercises positive y disagreeable; so
we went at it with a will just inside
the wall of the great compound in the
centre of which stood the officers' bungalow.

After we had finished, and I had
dismissed the men, who trotted away
thankfully, wiping their hot brows, I
threw myself down on the ground, hot
and panting. Peterson, one of the
men, had remained to gather up the
ropes and convey them to their places.
Suddenly he darted away from the
ropes and dashed his cap at some ob-
ject with all his force.

"What is it?" I asked, raising my eye
on my elbow with languid curiosity to
watch his movements.

"It's a rabbit, sir! He's got into a
hole here; but I'll have him for supper
yet!" He began pulling away
some light brush around the mouth
of the hole or ditch into which the
rabbit had disappeared. I lay down
again heedlessly, to lounge away a
few of the 15 minutes that would
intervene before the bell sounded for
dinner. Suddenly I heard the man
calling me by name.

"Campbell, sir, won't you please
come here just for a moment?"

I jumped up and went to man
mouth of the hole, into which the
rabbit had both disappeared.
Peterson was emerging from it feet
foremost, dragging something after
him.

This, is a queer place, sir, he said;
it goes in over the hole, I repeat
tunnel, it is; and I found them things
inside."

He held up a trowel and pickaxe—
a very small one—both which bore
evidence of having been recently used
for excavating purposes in the half-
dried, freshly-turned earth adhering
to them.

"Where do you suppose it leads to?"
I asked, taking the trowel in my
hand.

"Well, sir, I didn't go in very far;
but it goes off that way a good bit!"
He described a sweep with his arm,
pointing the officers' quarters to the
left.

"And that leads—only for an instan-
taneous I stand with bent brow;
then, as if a 'brainwave' had flashed
from the one to the other, we both
exclaimed at once: 'Good gracious, the
fort—no fort with the money!'"

"It must be that," I said in conster-
nated. "Peterson, you go in again
and penetrate to the very end. I
shall walk above, as your voice di-
rects. Mind, you must shout well.
We must look into this."

The man obeyed at once, and crept
back into the hole.

As soon as he had completely van-
ished, I threw down the trowel, and
prepared to follow above ground,
when a single dazzling point of light
glittered like a star amid the dark
ground outside a rough limb that swung
alongside of mine. "Well, Campbell,"
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stood the ocean had once ebbed and
flowed.

Whatever it was, he could see that
there lay before him an enormous sup-
ply of this strange, clinging stuff
mixed with sea shells. Trying his
large lump of new-found mineral sub-
stance in his handkerchief, the
petrified proceeded towards camp. That
night he tried to melt the mass. It
would not yield in the least to any
heat he could produce. Weeks after-
ward, in New York, he tried acids up-
on it, without avail. So, when he
had exhausted his own wledge, he
took samples of his material to chemi-
cal experts, wherever he could find
them. For a long time this process,
too, was without result. None of the
scientific men could tell him what it
was he had found. One day he re-
ceived word to call on a chemist to
whom he had given a small quantity
of the matter some weeks previously.
He replied to the invitation in person.
In the laboratory he was shown a heap
of perfectly white sand and sea shells,
lying on the table, while in the bottom
of a glass vessel near by was a quan-
tity of the stuff, this time black and
glistening with the density of chilled molasses. This matter, the chemist explained,
had been extracted from the combi-
nations of sea shells and sand, by the
application of a bath of benzine.

Quantities of the material were
quickly brought to New York, and
series of experiments followed, covering
a period of more than two years' time.
It has been discovered that it makes
the most perfect insulator yet dis-
covered; that it may be used as a paint
that will resist the action of heat, salt
air, salt or fresh water, gases, or
from odor, making them perfectly in-
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