

## RHODES, CURRY & Co.

AMHERST, NOVA SCOTIA.  
Manufacturers and Builders.

DOORS  
SASHES  
BLINDS  
WOOD  
Mouldings  
Mouldings



WALNUT  
ASH  
BIRCH  
BEECH  
PINE  
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RUBBER  
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SCHOOL, OFFICE, CHURCH AND HOUSE FURNITURE.  
Manufacturers of and Dealers in all kinds of Builders Materials  
Send for Estimates.

## 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 German Felt Slippers, 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.

## SACKVILLE Meat Market.

The Subscriber has opened a MEAT MARKET,  
IN THE HENRY ALLISON BLOCK  
Opposite Main Hall, and is prepared to supply the Sackville public with

## MEATS of all KINDS!

Fresh Fish  
WILL ALSO BE SUPPLIED.  
All Orders Will be Delivered by the Subscriber.  
O. A. MILTON & Co.,  
Sackville, Jan 5th, 1890.

## BETTER THAN EVER.

MRS. C. W. MAIN'S  
STOCK OF  
MILLINERY

Is going to be finer than ever this season. New Goods arriving daily. The best and most complete.

## STOCK OF FEATHERS.

In the Country, and our Whole Stock most complete in every particular. A Complete List of

## Art Needle Work Materials

Call and inspect our Goods, and be satisfied that we mean what we say.

Orders for Trimmed Work promptly attended to, and satisfaction guaranteed.

## MRS. C. W. MAIN,

Douglas Block, Amherst.

## NEW MILLINERY.

Having just returned from the millinery openings with all the latest novelties in

Laces, Flowers, Feathers, Hats and Bonnets.

In great variety. We are now prepared to execute all orders and guarantee satisfaction.

We have also an immense stock of Ladies and Children Underwear, Pinafores, Aprons, Corsets, Gloves, Hosiery, etc.

Call and examine our stock, we shall be glad to please you.

MRS. M. D. HUBBIS,  
121 Victoria St., Amherst.

## HOUSE TO LET!

THE HOUSE ON UNION STREET, just finished, rooms large and conveniently arranged, large cellar, and central for soft water, good drinking water close by, can be heated with furnace or stove. Only a few minutes walk from Schools, Post Office and Railway Station. Rent, moderate to a good tenant. Apply to

THOS. ESTABROOKS,  
Brunswick House

## We Love But Few.

Oh, yes, we mean all kind words that we say to old friends and to new; Yet do this truth grow clearer day by day, We love but few.  
We love! What every word to say, And sweet to hear, When sunrise splendor brightens all the way, And far and near,  
Are breath of flowers and carolling of birds, And bells that chime; Our hearts are light; we do not weigh our words  
At morning time, But when the music all is hushed, And life's great load Doth weigh us down, and thick with dust Doth grow the road,  
Then do we say less often that we love, The words have grown! With pleading eyes we look to Christ above, And clasp our own  
Their lives are bound to ours by mighty bands, No mortal strain, Nor death itself, With its prevailing hands, Can separate.  
The world is wide, and many names are dear, And friendships true; Yet do these words read plainer, year by year— We love but few.

## A DAUGHTER OF THE DUNE.

BY ALLISON BROOKE.

The sun had set below the level horizon line, for the November days were short. He had left a long line of clear, yellow sky behind him, against which the branches of the tinted oak trees crossed and re-crossed each other in endless, intricate, interlacing, as black and grim as prison bars. Above the space of yellow sky, moving clouds hung low and drifted fast, their gloomy purple touched to a tawny brightness at the lower edge by the sun's reflection.

A woman crossing the dune with a child in her arms, looked off to the eastward and saw the sullen color of the sea, and heard the sharp hiss of the waves as the wind smote them; in the west she noted the tawny light and the ragged, scudding clouds. The signs of a stormy night were familiar to her, and she walked on, her face— and it was a young face, strangely shadowed by troubled thought.

The wind rose when the sun went down; the stiff, short branches of the dune oaks rattled sharply against one another in clumsy, mechanical motion. The woman who walked on careless of the blast which she swept round her, except that she held her baby tightly to her breast and drew a faded shawl more closely about it, thought as she had thought hundreds of times before, how odd the trees with their twisted branches all bowed inward, resembling human beings with their stretched arms running from a pursuer.

There was a beaten path through the thin, faded grass of the dune, close along the crumpled edge. Only ten or twelve feet below was the beach; the tide was going out. The woman stopped a moment, looking at the receding waves, and northward where— in Broad Bar, the little fishing village toward which the pathway led— lights were beginning to shine out here and there. The wind struck her sharply as she stood there, wrapping her clothing fast about her, and driving her loosened hair like whip cords about her face. But her strong figure did not yield an inch to its buffeting, nor away to its rude attack.

She was thinking of the old man, toward the village harbor, of the danger to the fishing boats and schooners off Broad Bar to night, and reckoning that it would be low tide about midnight and the treacherous bar at its worst. She paused for a moment only, and the wind flung steps walked on more rapidly than before along the edge of the dune, her tall form etched sharply upon the background of pale colored sea and sky, a commanding shape as primitive in its simple outline as the elements of the sea.

It was almost dark when she reached the door of a small, unpainted, unlighted house, which might have impressed a stranger, had he noticed it, as a place of refuge, as belonging to the dune as much as the oaks or the grass, so entirely did it blend with its surroundings in its dwarf-like shape and colorless insignificance. Having entered and laid her baby down, she struck a "putting in" and lighted a lamp. It was a humble, but not a vulgar, less interior which the light of the well-trimmed lamp revealed. There was a home-woven carpet a bit of bright calico here and there, covering lounge or chair-seat; there was a color in pictures—cheap prints on the walls, and all about, an uncluttered, but honest, attempt to make the little home attractive. There were but two rooms in the house; the kitchen or living room into which the outer door opened, and a small bedroom beyond.

Narrow and low as the house would have seemed otherwise, it might have been fancied that its proportions shrank visibly when its owner entered, so inadequate was it to serve her as a background. One would have felt instinctively that she belonged rather to the wide world of sky, the sea, and dune outside, where we met her first. The kitchen, with its suggestions of homely tasks, accorded ill with the fine presence which had entered it.

And yet this woman had known in all her life no other home, no better surroundings than this cottage; it had been her birthplace, as well as the home of her childhood and her married life. We have called her woman, but the unshaded lamp-light showed her face to be that of a girl of not more than nineteen years. The wind which had fought and flouted her, had beaten out a red, dewy brightness of tint in the deep, grey eyes the cheeks and lips. Her figure was womanly and yet youthful, and the heavy coils of lustreless gold hair suggested "the likeness of a kingly crown."

Her dress of coarse black cotton was with-out a trace of ornament or superfluous finery, but its very commonness served to make the fair coloring of her face and hair more striking. Having smothered back the stray locks which the wind had blown out, Rachel Genell kindled a fire on her cold hearth, took her baby in her arms and set down in a low chair alone in the still place.

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## The baby, warm and rosy—for no touch of wind had found him in the strong, young arms in which he had lain in their long walk across the dune—drank the milk she gave him greedily, smiled sleepily up into her face and fell asleep.

Still she sat, slowly rocking and softly singing an old song prolonging the sweet companionship of the sleeping little creature as long as she might. Her shadow, fantastically exaggerated, moved to and fro across the low, uneven ceiling as if it had been a giant. When she noted it, looking up, it seemed to give her an uncanny feeling by its persistent, mocking imitation of her motion, for she stopped both song and movement, and stood after rose and put the baby in its bed in the next room.

Meanwhile the wind had increased in violence and was whistling stormily about the cottage. Dashes of rain came now and then against the small window-panes, and the waves broke with incessant booming on the beach below.

Returning to the kitchen, Rachel went to a window looking seaward, and shaded her eyes from the light with both hands, peering out into the noisy darkness. Then she saw, by a table, rested her head sideways on her clasped hands, and thus sat for an hour with brooding eyes fixed upon the blank panes opposite which gave back her only distorted reflection—a lonely woman, who seemed disturbed by painful thoughts and an inward restlessness which her outward stillness could not control.

When day broke over Broad Bar Harbor grey and dull with mist, the old wharf and the sands of the beach were covered with men and women straining their eyes as they looked seaward through the fog. A fishing schooner had struck upon the Bar in the awful storm which had raged all night. It was known now that she was fast going to pieces; boats were hauled out, ropes adjusted, men with set faces were preparing to fight death in the waves, while the women stood watching them, huddled together in little groups.

When the first boat was ready, a broad-shouldered old sailor was the first to enter it and grasp one pair of arms. In a group near the wharf, a woman—a tall woman in a black dress with fair hair, showing under a black scarf, would slowly round her head. It was Rachel Genell. Her action seemed to awaken no surprise in the old seamen, who simply called—

"You've got the rope, Ray!" All right," she replied, and the boat leaped from wave to wave under the sturdy, double stroke of the oars.

The men on the beach, busied with launching the other boats, made no comment. In a group near the wharf, one woman said to another—

"Ray Genell had better stay to home like other women, and leave the men's work to the men."

"She's enough," said a feeble old wife, who wore a soiled white cap and peered with dreamy eyes from the boat. "Who's going to take care of the young one? I'd like to know, when she's drowned! And she will one of these days, now you mark my word."

"Ray's fool," spoke up a black-eyed young woman with a bit of red shawl round her neck, and bare, brown arms akimbo.

"A fool!" asked another, joining the cry.

"Yes," replied the young woman, raising her voice. "I say Ray Genell's a fool and I've told her so to her face many's the time. What does she risk her life for, every time a boat goes on the bar?"

A murmur of disapproving assent passed around the company. One voice was heard to say, "For the sake of him that's gone." Whereupon the old woman muttered under her breath—

"A good old fellow, that was."

"That's so, Mary Nann," returned the woman who had called Rachel a fool. Her name was Eliza Drake, and she seemed to have a certain authority among the rest by reason of her sharp tongue and strong decision.

"If there ain't man, woman nor child in Broad Bar that would like to see Corry Genell draw his boat up on the bar again. What did he ever bring into the town but cursing and drink and fight! And who got the worst of it? she almost screamed, her black eyes flashing fire.

A pitiful, significant expression of eyes and lips in the faces around her gave an answer.

"No one ever heard Ray Genell complain though," said the woman who had spoken first.

"More fool, she!" said Eliza Drake. "I said she was a fool, didn't I? In the first place, do you suppose a man would ever strike me twice?" and she clinched her fist and set her teeth with a dangerous menace in her eyes.

"No, sir! You just believe he wouldn't," she replied.

"You and Ray ain't off the same piece, Lizzy," said the old woman, "and nobody says so. How long is it since Corry Genell was drowned?"

"Most a year and a half. I'll be a year and a half since Christmas. And ever since the day she knowed he'd gone to the bottom, since the day her young one was two months old Ray Genell has gone out with the men after every storm and done a man's work."

To Be Continued.

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## She Preferred the Burglars.

(Texas Shipings.)

"The fact is," said old Mrs. Jinks, who was in Austin, Texas, on a visit, "The fact is, my dear Mrs. Binks, I had the narrow escape from being ruined the other day you ever heard of."

"How was it," asked Mrs. Binks, growing interested.

"Well, you know, I sold my house and lot last month, and had the money ready to deposit in the savings bank the next morning, which was the very day of its failure."

"Yes, I read about it."

"I slept with my money under my pillow," continued Mrs. Jinks, "and the next morning when I got ready to start for the bank, the money was gone."

"Where had it gone to?"

"Some burglar had taken it during the night. An hour after, the bank burst up. Did you ever hear of such a remarkable piece of good luck?"

"I don't see where the luck comes in. You lost the cash all the same."

"Yes, but they caught the burglars, and on condition of my not prosecuting, they returned me fifty cents on the dollar. The bank only paid out fifteen. There's no use talking, Hammer, between savings banks and burglars, I'll take my chances with the burglars every time."

## Kicked Himself Ahead.

(Indianapolis News.)

A man on the Wabash road is now running varnished cars and eating his pie, who owes his success, in a measure, to kicking the general manager. When a trainman prospers and gets a passenger train, he speaks of his good fortune as running varnished cars and eating pie. When he is in the humbler calling of working on a freight train, he sometimes calls it eating corn bread in the doghouse.

General Manager Talnage, of the Wabash, was one of the old school of railroaders who believed in attending to the details of the line. He had been a trainman himself, and he knew the craft. He would watch the train sheets and if a crew reported delays at a certain point, or about every run, he would go down there quietly and keep an eye out for them.

He took one of these trips on a certain occasion and supposed his movements were unknown to the crews he watched. (Give the general's fish an ordinary passenger, and did not reach his destination until dark. But, to use the slang of the men, they were onto him. He secreted himself on a gondola loaded with car wheels and thought that he was unobserved until a brakeman, pretending to take him for a tramp, came along and kicked him unmercifully. At every blow of his foot, he accentuated the action with some ornamental profanity painful to hear.

Mr. Talnage did not reveal his identity, but limped away, and he found out that the brakeman who had so maltreated him was really a valuable man, and not responsible for the delay.

After the kicking, the brakeman went back to his caboose, and said to his conductor—

"Well, I fixed the old man. I suppose I'll get my envelope at the end of the month; it's all right, though. This ain't the only road."

Two days later, the brakeman was summoned to the general manager's office. It was said that the construction of this railway will make the time between Chicago and Liverpool, for a fast steamer, only two days longer than from New York to Liverpool. The most favored route is to connect Georgian Bay with Lake Ontario by means of a line, which is to be 60 miles long. The direct route is through Lakes Michigan, Superior and Huron, through the Bay to Lake Ontario, and thence to the Ottawa and Washington Governments. An expenditure of \$12,000,000 is contemplated by the syndicate, which has its headquarters at Toronto and Montreal.

By the way," said Mr. Talnage, as the astonished man was leaving the office, "you got my bohemian with tramps on your division?"

The brakeman blushed a little, and then summoning all his stolidity, said: "Yes, but we're cleaning 'em out. I run across one two nights ago hid in a car, and kicked the old fellow half way across the state. He won't bother me no more."

Latest Novelty in Warfare  
FROM THE EUROPEAN EDITION OF THE "HERALD."

The self-loading and self-feeding rifle is the latest novelty in warfare. It is expected to do for the military art what the automatic slot machine has done for trade. An army armed with this rifle can fight a battle by placing their rifles on light portable gunnery, with their muzzles pointing toward the enemy. The loading and firing mechanism can then be set at work, while the army retires to a safe distance and plays cards or sleeps until the battle is over. Or a few thousand rifles might be placed permanently in position on, say the German side of the Franco-German boundary line, and so connect by means of electric wires with one another and with the German War Office that the Emperor could begin a war at any moment by merely touching a key. When such two hostile armies are armed with every symptom of the great war, it will be one of the most interesting of international sports.

We have speedily and positive Cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker Mouth, and Head-ache, in SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY. No matter how long it has been used, it