

RHODES, CURRY & Co.

AMHERST, NOVA SCOTIA,
Manufacturers and Builders.



SCHOOL, OFFICE, CHURCH AND HOUSE FURNITURE.
Manufacturers of and Dealers in all kinds of Builders Material
Jan 27 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,
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.

Port Elgin Woolen Co. Ladies Felt Sailor Hats.
Custom Carding.

HAVING made arrangements with the Port Elgin Woolen Co., to allow us to place a set of Custom Cards in this factory, we will be ready to do Custom Carding on the 20th of THIS MONTH.
We have a large stock of Cloth on hand which we will exchange for Wool as formerly.
Port Elgin, June 16, 1890.

SACKVILLE Meat Market.

The Subscriber has opened a MEAT MARKET, IN THE HENRY ALLISON BLOCK, Opposite Music 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.

C. A. MILTON & Co.

Sackville, Jan 3rd, 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 Line of

Art Needle Work Materials

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

Orders Your 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, C. sets,

Gloves, Hosiery, etc.

Call and examine our stock, we shall consider it a pleasure to show our goods.

MRS. M. B. HUESTIS.

121 Victoria St., Amherst.

Jeremiah's Crime.

'Keturah' said Jeremiah, 'the next time they boys knock at our door I'm going for 'em.' Jeremiah, said I, 'I couldn't blame you if you did. They are things, Jeremiah, said I, that would make an Angel rise up and stide out, and the conduct of them mediated students is of that sort. Once in a way, says I, we might put up with it. But it is constant. Do your worst.

You may think Jeremiah and me severe, but you don't know what we had to put up with. Jeremiah, he was a quiet man, and I was a quiet woman. We had lived in the same house for thirty years, kept our little farm while the village grew up about us. When the mediated college was built they wanted to buy our land, but we would not sell. We had what we wanted, and we didn't want to give up for nobody. We were contented, and kings couldn't be more. So we said that they must excuse us, but we wouldn't sell. They was no doubt there was plenty of folks that would. And our words came true. Jeremiah, he went and sold his ground adjoining on to ours, and took and banked the money, and went and boarded with his son.

It is well the future is not revealed to us. We didn't think that, as it would make no difference whether there was a private house or a mediated college next to ours, but as soon as it was built and moved into then we knewed.

When them young men that went to learn doctrine into that mediated college found time for study they knewed best. Most of their evenin's was spent chasin' round the village, playin' tricks on honest people, stealin' signs and pastin' up bills to let, puttin' dead cats down walls, ringin' church bells in the middle of the night, hollerin' 'fire' and 'murder', kassin' any gals they meet alone in the road 'n' tryin' to knock high hats off on the Sabbath day. You never knewed what they was up to. They knewed poor deacon Gomer, and he made him dance a jig in the middle of Hooker's house. They got out their scalpulars, he said, and got ready for to scalp him if he stopped, and seein' he believed quadrilles a sin, let alone a jig, it was hard on him. For they stopped old Miss Peckham goin' with a basket of eggs to the store, where she kinder used to swap em off for things she needed, and sucked em all. To be sure they paid her for 'em, but they skinned her more than the money's worth.

In p'int of fact them mediated students, asst the phas more than a herd of buffalo run, wild could be done, and when a committee called on the folks that was head of affairs to ask 'em to tend to the boys they said 'jest as there was no puttin' an end to these practical jokes as none of the colleges would. It was something fearful the way they carried on and our house ben' nearest by we caught it wuss than others. When Jeremiah made that observation with which this here narrative commences, we had had knockin' and knockin' at all our doors and all our windin' mornin' noon and night. We couldn't help that—might a been somethin' perterrier—and when we opened it there wasn't no one there. I used to say to Jeremiah that we had had knockin' at our door, but he wouldn't say nothin' in no time, but as we war'n we knewed it was them mediated students and nobody else. And Jeremiah had made up his mind to go for 'em, and he had cut himself a real heavy, knobby stick, and there was revenge to his eye, and the expression of his mouth was sneerful.

He set the cane ag'n his cheer, while we was eatin' our tea, so's to be ready for 'em, but no knock came, and when we set down after ward, him to read the paper and me to knit his stockings, none didn't come neither 'twas'till, until 8 o'clock one did sound onto the keepin' room door, and then Jeremiah was goin' to bounce out, but I stopped him.

'No Jeremiah,' said I, 'not yet, not yet, not until they have done it once or twice. This may be a neighbor, and if so you'd report flyin' at him as long as you lived.'

So Jeremiah allowed himself to be guided by me, and I opened the door. There wasn't no one there.

'After this, Jeremiah,' says I, 'you can have your own way. They he begun ag'in. Go in the front parlor and stand ag'in the wall. They won't expect you to open it quick, bein' we are sartin' here at the back of the house. And, Jeremiah,' says I, 'bein' you are gain to give it to 'em at all, give it to 'em good.' And never such evil feelings into our hearts. We had ben' riled up too omersful, and Satan took his opportunity to ensnare us.

I set knittin' and listerin', and at last I heard the knock come on the front door, and the door fly open, and Jeremiah fly out. The next minute he was a-wailin' groans. I dropped my knittin' and ran into the only Jeremiah, he came tremblin' half way up, he caught hold of my hand, he was cold as ice.

'Halt, the master, Jeremiah,' says I, catchin' hold of him. 'Fetch a lantern,' says he, 'I've hurt some of them boys wuss than I meant to.'

I lit the lantern quick, and we went out together. All was just as still as it could be, but I saw suthin' another flyin' flat on the gravel path betwixt the flower beds. I held onto Jeremiah and he ran into me, and I lifted up the lantern and we scooped over it. It was a man, and he was writin' as chalk and gun, and I said 'You've done it now, Jeremiah.'

'Yes, Keturah, I have,' says he. 'I hev'! Then he says, soft and tremblin', 'Sonny, kin you answer me? But they war'n any answer. 'I didn't mean for to do it; I only for to skin you, son y,' says Jeremiah. 'Taint no use,' says I. 'Let us pick him up and carry him in.'

So we did. We took him into the keepin' room and we laid him on the settle, and I brung the hartshorn for him to sniff at, and I fanned him, and put a spoonful of blackberry wine to his lips, and bathed his head with camphire, but he didn't come to. He was a middle aged person, dressed in a red shirt and overalls and old shoes.

This ain't no mediated student, Jeremiah,' says I. 'This is some poor critter that came to ask a meal's victuals, or a job to work.'

Barbarity of Stanley's Officers.

An Arab Interpreter's Terrible Affidavit—A Girl Purchased for a Domestic Slave.

LONDON, November, 15.—The Times begins its series of extracts from the log book of Stanley's rear column by publishing the affidavit of Assad Faron, interpreter of the expedition. In this affidavit Assad says: After we left Yambouys the men continued working, cutting trees for the boma which you left unfinished, digging trenches round about the camp, clearing the roads, etc. After a few days, seeing no food to be got, and that the surrounding villagers, who had deserted the villages on our arrival at Yambouys, did not return to their villages, the Major thought fit to take an armed party of Soudanese soldiers to attack some distant villages. He, therefore, took Omar Agha, with 25 Soudanese, and went to a certain village three hours walk from the camp. On our arrival the village was deserted, so we marched three hours more to another village. It was also deserted.

THE NATIVES WERE AFRAID to come to our camp to sell anything, such as fish and bananas. Our men were not allowed to go to the native villages on the other side of the river, where the natives had made villages, and in some places brought fish, poultry, or fowl, the Major ordered that it should be taken from them to the officers' mess. Omar Agha, for buying two fowls was told by the Major: 'You are not allowed to eat fowls here, take them to the officers' mess, or you will be put in the guardroom.' Besides, men were flogged every day for sleeping on guard, or leaving the camp without permission, or neglecting their duties. Even for the smallest crime, they were severely punished. Not one day without a dozen or two men being flogged with 100 or 50 or 25 lashes each.

In the event of very sick persons no mercy was shown. Some incidents occurred in the camp worth mentioning, which were caused by Tipoo Tib's men refusing to join the expedition. Mr. Jameson had a big tortoise given him by the falls as a present. This was stolen in the camp by some Soudanese during the night. After much inquiry it was found out that the shell of the tortoise were seen in the possession of four Soudanese, who were severely flogged.

UNTIL THE FLESH WAS TORN, and they had for a month to carry ammunition boxes, marching up and down in the sun all day. Another Soudanese soldier, who was on guard all day, saw that an officer killed a goat in the evening, and the flesh hung in Ward's hut. In the night time this soldier watched his opportunity and stole the goat, put it in his overcoat, and began eating it raw. As he could not eat it all up, he hid the rest, when relieved, under the grass on the roof of a hut.

Next morning, after an enquiry, Mr. Jameson confessed, and the Major ordered him 200 lashes. He was taken outside the camp, where a cross was fixed by the Major specially for flogging. He was beaten 150 lashes. The Major, seeing his flesh torn and the blood flowing in great quantity, ordered them to stop flogging until a few days, and when he got better they would give him the other 150. The soldier was then taken to the guardroom, bound by thick chains, and had to march ten hours a day for the hot sun, with his hands tied together, a heavy chain around his waist and wearing an overcoat. He continued like this for two months. By this time his flesh was

PAINFUL FROM THE SORES and worms came out of his flesh. I reported this to the Major, whereupon he was relieved for seven days. Mr. Bonny used to give him medicine, and the Major, seeing he was better, intended to give him the remaining 150 lashes; and ordered him to begin marching again. The soldier seeing that life was somewhat of a burden, watched his chance of running away. One night he twisted his chain around his waist, covered himself with his overcoat, took a rifle which, by chance, was hanging in the guardroom, with cross bars, and hid in the bush. Some minutes later, it was known in camp that the soldier had run away. The Major therefore sent soldiers to take different roads in search, but they did not find him. He then told Selim Ben Mohammed to order some men to look for him, and the man who brought him in was promised three pieces of handkerchiefs and 36 single pieces. After four days he was found by Tipoo Tib's men and brought to camp. The Major then consulted the officers, and

DETERMINED THE MAN TO BE SHOT, although Mr. Jameson told me on the way to Kasongo he had begged the Major very much to give him a chance, and not shoot him likewise.

After staying 14 days at Kasongo we returned to Yambouys with Tipoo Tib and 400 men. We passed Nyanga from thence to Riba. Here we halted two days on account of getting food for the men. Mr. Jameson went to the chief's house, Mohammed Ben Chomasse, to visit him. There he saw Tipoo Tib, Mant Sonoul, chief, leader of 400 men. Many others were present. After talking on different matters, through Selim Masoudi, Tipoo Tib's interpreter, Mr. Jameson said he was very

ANXIOUS TO GET A MAN KILLED and eaten by cannibals, because, he said, in England, we hear much about cannibals who eat people, but being myself in the place, I should like to see it done. That was interpreted by Selim Masoudi to Tipoo Tib and the other chiefs, whereupon consulting each other they told Mr. Jameson if he wanted to see a thing like this he should buy a slave, which he can present to the cannibals, and they will eat him. Mr. Jameson asked how much was the price of a slave, and was told half a piece of

Property Gone! Pluck Left!

SALESROOM FITTED UP ALREADY

With Full Stock of Belting, Packing, Inspirators, Saws, Pumps, Hose, Governors, Lace Leather, Portable Forges, Steam Fittings, and Other Mill Supplies.

BOILER HOP in Full Operation.

(IT WAS NOT BURNED.)

Foundry and Machine Shop will be Running in a Week or two. Steam Hammer and Forges Running.

STOVES: WE EXPECT TO BE ABLE TO FILL ALL ORDERS.

If we do not mention what you want to know come and see us or write.

COME TO THE FRONT AND HELP US.

A. Robb & Sons,

AMHERST.

Office and Works, June Lapland and Lawrence Sts., Branch 'Fy. I. C. R. Connected N. S. Telephone Co.

A. ROBB & SONS.

AMHERST.

Notice of Sale I

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THERE will be sold at Public Auction on MONDAY 22nd day DECEMBER next, at the hour of 3 o'clock in the afternoon, in front of the Court House in Dorchester in the County of Westmorland, pursuant to the direction of a Deed of Trust, bearing date the 14th day of September, A. D. 1886, and made in certain suit therein pending, between Martin G. Teed plaintiff and Selim Masoudi, defendant, and by agreement, Martin G. Teed is Plaintiff, and Selim Masoudi is Defendant, and the said Deed of Trust, bearing date the 14th day of September, A. D. 1886, and made in certain suit therein pending, between Martin G. Teed plaintiff and Selim Masoudi, defendant, and by agreement, Martin G. Teed is Plaintiff, and Selim Masoudi is Defendant, and the said Deed of Trust, bearing date the 14th day of September, A. D. 1886, and made in certain suit therein pending, between Martin G. Teed plaintiff and Selim Masoudi, defendant, and by agreement, Martin G. 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Teed is Plaintiff, and Selim Masoudi is Defendant, and the said Deed of Trust, bearing date the 14th day of September, A. D. 1886, and made in certain suit therein pending, between Martin G. Teed plaintiff and Selim Masoudi, defendant, and by agreement, Martin G. Teed is Plaintiff, and Selim Masoudi is Defendant, and the said Deed of Trust, bearing date the 14th day of September, A. D. 1886, and made in certain suit therein pending, between Martin G. Teed plaintiff and Selim Masoudi, defendant, and by agreement, Martin G. Teed is Plaintiff, and Selim Masoudi is Defendant, and the said Deed of Trust, bearing date the 14th day of September, A. D. 1886, and made in certain suit therein pending, between Martin G. Teed plaintiff and Selim Masoudi, defendant, and by agreement, Martin G. Teed is Plaintiff, and Selim Masoudi is Defendant, and the said Deed of Trust, bearing date the 14th day of September, A. D. 1886, and made in certain suit therein pending, between Martin G. Teed plaintiff and Selim Masoudi, defendant, and by agreement, Martin G. Teed is Plaintiff, and Selim Masoudi is Defendant, and the said Deed of Trust, bearing date the 14th day of September, A. D. 1886, and made in certain suit therein pending, between Martin G. Teed plaintiff and Selim Masoudi, defendant, and by agreement, Martin G. Teed is Plaintiff, and Selim Masoudi is Defendant, and the said Deed of Trust, bearing date the 14th day of September, A. D. 1886, and made in certain suit therein pending, between Martin G. Teed plaintiff and Selim Masoudi, defendant, and by agreement, Martin G. Teed is Plaintiff, and Selim Masoudi is Defendant, and the said Deed of Trust, bearing date the 14th day of September, A. D. 1886, and made in certain suit therein pending, between Martin G. Teed plaintiff and Selim Masoudi, defendant, and by agreement, Martin G. Teed is Plaintiff, and Selim Masoudi is Defendant, and the said Deed of Trust, bearing date the 14th day of September, A. 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Teed is Plaintiff, and Selim Masoudi is Defendant, and the said Deed of Trust, bearing date the 14th day of September, A. D. 1886, and made in certain suit therein pending, between Martin G. Teed plaintiff and Selim Masoudi, defendant, and by agreement, Martin G. Teed is Plaintiff, and Selim Masoudi is Defendant, and the said Deed of Trust, bearing date the 14th day of September, A. D. 1886, and made in certain suit therein pending, between Martin G. Teed plaintiff and Selim Masoudi, defendant, and by agreement, Martin G. Teed is Plaintiff, and Selim Masoudi is Defendant, and the said Deed of Trust, bearing date the 14th day of September, A. D. 1886, and made in certain suit therein pending, between Martin G. Teed plaintiff and Selim Masoudi,