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Richibucto, N. B.

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NOW is a grand time to enter. We are now
at the termination of the most successful Winter
Term in the history of the College, and at the be-
ginning of what promises to be the most success-
ful Summer Term.

REMEMBER: (1) There is no summer
vacation, the unequalled climate of St. John
rendering summer study just as pleasant and
profitable as at any other time. (2) The summer
attendance being smaller, students get more of
the Principal's time and attention than in the
winter.

Students can enter at any time.
Send for Circulars and specimens of Pen-
manship.

KERR & PRINGLE, ST. JOHN, N. B.

IN THE SUPREME COURT IN EQUITY.

BETWEEN
THE CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY,
OF NEW YORK,

PLAINTIFFS,
—AND—
THE BUCTOUCHE AND MONCTON
RAILWAY COMPANY, CHARLES
A. PEARSON, JUNIOR, AND
CHARLES F. HANNINGTON,
DEFENDANTS.

There will be sold at
PUBLIC AUCTION

at and in front of the Post Office in the
city of Moncton, in the County of West-
morland and Province of New Brun-
swick, on

THURSDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF AUGUST

next, at 12 o'clock, noon, pursuant to the
directions of a Decretal Order of the Su-
preme Court in Equity, made in the above
cause on the seventh day of April, in the
year of our Lord one thousand eight hun-
dred and ninety three, with the approbation
of the undersigned, a Referee in
equity duly commissioned, appointed and
sworn to act in and for the County of
Westmorland, under and by virtue of an
Act passed in the 49th year of the reign
of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, intituled
"An Act respecting the administration of
Justice in Equity," the lands and premises
described in the plaintiff's Bill and in the
said Decretal Order, which said lands and
premises are described in the said Bill and
in the said Decretal Order as follows:

"All and singular the line of Railway
of the said The Buctouche and Moncton
Railway Company extending from the
point in Buctouche where the line begins
to the point in Moncton where the line
ends, a distance of about thirty-two miles
constructed or to be constructed, together
with all lands, buildings, bridges, fixtures,
telegraph line or lines and structures of
every kind and nature whatsoever, and all
improvements and additions thereto, and
all sidings, side tracks and turn-outs now
owned by the said Railway Company or
which may hereafter be acquired by it for
the use of the said line of Railway. And
also all easements, rights of way and rights
in land of any kind or nature whatsoever
now held or hereafter to be acquired for
the use of the said line of Railway. And
also all rolling stock, cars, engines, rail-
ties, machinery, tools and materials of
whichever kind, and all other personal
property of every kind and nature what-
ever, now held or hereafter to be acquired
for the use of the said line of Railway.
And also all leaseholds, leases and rights
under the same now held or hereafter to
be held for the use of the said line of Rail-
way. And also all other contracts, rights
under contracts, choses in action and rights
of any nature and kind whatsoever, legal
or equitable, now held or hereafter to be
acquired for the use of the said line of
Railway. And also all powers, privileges
and corporate rights and franchises, in-
cluding the franchise to operate said line
of Railway now held or hereafter to be
acquired for the use of the said line of
Railway. And also all other property,
estate, right, title, interest or thing which
the said defendants or either of them now
own or hold or may and shall hereafter
acquire or hold necessary or convenient
for the use, occupation and enjoyment of
said line of Railway, excepting always,
nevertheless, all subsidies given or granted
to the said Railway Company by the Gov-
ernment of the Province of New Brun-
swick, or the Dominion of Canada or other-
wise in aid of the said line of Railway."

For terms of sale and other particulars
apply to the Plaintiff's Solicitors.

Dated the Eleventh day of May, A.
D. 1893.

FREDERICK W. EMMERSON,
Referee in Equity.

WELLS & WELCH,
Plaintiff's Solicitors.

USE SKODA'S DISCOVERY,
The Great Blood and Nerve Remedy

YOUR HEALTH!



IF YOU ARE RUN DOWN
TRY

THE D.P. EMULSION

It Will Make You Eat.
Will Tone Your Nerves.
Will Make You Strong.
Will Make You Feel Like
Yourself Again.

FOR CHRONIC COUGH IT
IS ALMOST SPECIFIC.

In all Pulmonary Diseases with emacia-
tion, as well as with spitting of blood, the
effects of this remedy are very marked.

50c. AND \$1.00 PER BOTTLE.
BE SURE YOU GET THE "D. & L."

FOR SALE AT SHORT'S DRUG STORE.

**FIRST-CLASS
Livery Stable!**

I am prepared to furnish
FIRST-CLASS TEAMS
to accommodate the travelling public, at
short notice to any part of the
country.

ISAAC TRENHOLM,
Buctouche, June 16 1892. (6m)

MARBLE WORKS.

CUT STONE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS
FURNISHED TO ORDER.

A LARGE STOCK OF MARBLE AL-
WAYS ON HAND.

Correspondence solicited.

J. H. LAWLOR & CO.

CHATHAM, N. B.

Sheriff's Sale.

To be sold at Public Auction in front
of the Court House in Richibucto, on Sat-
urday, the 20th day of August next, be-
tween the hours of eleven o'clock in the
forenoon and three o'clock in the after-
noon of that day.

All the right, title, and interest, prop-
erty claim and demand, either at law or
in equity, of, in, and to, all that certain
lot, piece, and parcel of land situate, lying,
and being in the town of Richibucto, in
the County of Kent. Bounded on the east
by Queen Street, on the north by the
McDermott property, on the west by land
deeded to Robert Richardson, on the south
by the Carey property, being the lot of
land occupied by Thomas G. Richardson.
The same having been seized and taken by
virtue of an execution issued out of the
County Court of Kent at the suit of
Dorthea Richard against the said Caled
Richardson.

The above sale is further postponed until
Saturday, the 24th day of December next
at the same time and place.

The above sale is further postponed
until Friday, the 24th day of March next
at the same time and place.

The above sale is further postponed
until Thursday, the 25th day of May next,
at the same time and place.

WM. WHEAT,
Sheriff.

Sheriff's office, Richibucto.

March 24th, 1893.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

1892 -- WINTER ARRANGEMENT -- 1893
On and after Monday 17th October
1892 the trains will run daily (Sunday ex-
cepted) as follows:

WILL LEAVE KENT JUNCTION.
Accommodation for Moncton, St.
John and Halifax, 12.25
Accommodation for Campbellton, 12.12

WILL LEAVE HARCOURT.
Through express for St. John and
Halifax (Monday excepted), 5.25
Accommodation for Campbellton, 12.45
Accommodation for Moncton, St.
John and Halifax, 12.05

Through Express for Campbellton,
Quebec, Montreal and Chicago, 21.00
All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time.

J. P. POTTS,
Chief Superintendent.

Railway Office,
Moncton, N. B., 20th Oct., 1892.

C. R. McLELLAN,

Manufacturer of

CARRIAGES,

SLEIGHS,

TRUCK WAGGONS,

CARTS, ETC.

Repairing done expeditiously, promptly
and in the best style.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Factory on
the premises lately occupied by the Messrs
Bucard.

MARQUAT, KEST CO., E. E.

A STIFF-NECKED GENERATION!

FROM BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE.

CHAPTER II.—Continued.

"Oh, a ball!" Julia's eye brightened.
Here was something at least for that poor
child; for, good woman as she was, it must
be owned that her very soul within her
had revolted before the picture of Rosa-
mund's epicurean dissipations. Bishops
were nice enough—for her and Caroline;
quite the right sort of playmates for them,
—and, to own the truth, she would have
liked very well to have taken her niece's
place at the bachelor-Bishop's comfortable
board on the proposed occasion,—but she
had not been asked, and could hardly offer.
Still, she did feel that a baby in long
clothes would be scarcely more out of place
among all the grave elders to be met at the
palace, than her chatterbox of a Rosa-
mund. But a ball—come, that was many
degrees better; and she demanded, almost
with Rosamund's own eagerness, "What
ball is that, Caroline?"

"I hardly know whether to go or not,"
replied Lady Caroline; "here is the card.
I have not yet said anything about it, and
luckily no one was at home when it ar-
rived. Two soldiers in full uniform
brought it; you have no idea how smart
they looked."

"Really!" cried Julia, entering into the
spirit of the thing.

"Oh yes; I could not imagine what it
was I saw moving under the trees. I could
not think what two soldiers could be
coming up to our front door for," con-
tinued the narrator. After a moment's
pause, Lady Caroline returned to Rosa-
mund.

"She has style, my dear, and that is
everything. She is not more than ordi-
narily pretty—at least I do not think so.
Some people do, I believe; but I own I
am glad that a daughter of mine should
not look commonplace. That Rosamund
will never do. She attracts notice at once.
She can talk and laugh brightly; and I
am told she can be very amusing," averred
Lady Caroline, seeing nothing at all
peculiar in so having to be "told"; "and
what is also a good thing," she continued
dispassionately, "Rosamund can look well
in anything she chooses to wear. Not that
I should ever permit a child of mine to
be badly dressed," proceeded the speaker,
who had never been known to allow that
anything in any way pertaining to or
emanating from herself was not faultless;
"my children are all suitably clad."
("Although the colors of their poor frocks
do set my teeth on edge," commented her
auditor, with rueful recollection.) "But
Rosamund is now her own mistress in that
respect," continued Lady Caroline, "and
—but I have no need to tell you the use
she makes of her liberty. You know her
of old. A frock ruined in a week—that
was her way. Even now, nothing pleases
her more than to smuggle on the worst and
shabbiest of her old clothes, and make off
out of sight whenever a carriage drives up;
though I have told her constantly that she
ought to be fit to be seen at all times. I
had been quite annoyed about it, until—
well, until after what Ford said. You
remember what Ford said?" Now Lady
Julia knew what Ford had said off by heart
but it never wearied her to hear it afresh,
and she was only too glad that the com-
pliment should be engraven on Caroline's
memory, as it was on her.

"Yes. What was it exactly?" she now
murmured in an encouraging accent.
"I thought I had told you. There she
was, flying in from the garden, with a
frightful, frayed, worn-out shawl over her
shoulder; and an old cap, or hat, I forget
which it was, of some of her brothers, which
she had torn off the stand, this make-shift
thing battered down over her ears; and her
hair all wild, curling and streaming in the
wind, and such a color,—well, she real-
ly did look wonderfully pretty," owned
Lady Caroline, nature for a moment as-
serting itself; "and as for Ford, you
should have heard him. 'Good heavens!'
what a perfect Hebe!" and he never took
his eyes off her during the whole remainder
of his stay. He told me afterward he was
'fairly dazzled'—those were his very
words. An artist, you know: one must
forgive the exaggeration."

"I cannot ever see it," said Julia smil-
ing.

"Julia—?"

"Well, Caroline?"

Lady Caroline's tone had changed, and
she had drawn nearer to her sister.

"Do you—have you—I hardly know
how to put it, and it is so long since we
have talked on the subject, but—have you
any sort of idea of what—what Hartland
thinks of her?"

Julia shook her head. She had none.

CHAPTER III.

LORD HARTLAND'S WILL.

"Wealth is sour to keeping."

—QUINTUS.

Who was Hartland? Hartland was the
man of the place. There usually is in a
country neighborhood some one person or
other who overshadows and exalts it.

In the present instance, Lord Hartland

was just such a person,—the chosen repre-
sentative of the affections and interests of
the parish of Inkerton-on-the-wold.

He was not, however, strictly speaking,
a son of the soil. That soil, indeed, his
feet had never trod, his eyes had never be-
held his own grey walls, and his ears had
never been assailed by what should have
been his native dialect, until within two
years of the time at which our story com-
mences.

Two years previous to the date we have
now reached, the aged peer had indeed
been the Lord Hartland, and the only Lord
Hartland, so far as he or any one else had
been aware—while the one who subse-
quently became so had been a mere Dick
Verelst in a marching regiment, the young-
er son of a younger son, who although
known to be possible heir to a title and
estate far want of a better, had been get-
ting no sort of good of the prospect.

Mr. Verelst, senior, had not been a
kinsman with whom the old peer had had
a feeling, a taste, a virtue, or a vice in
common; and the sense of personal an-
timosity borne him in consequence of his
being next in succession, had been such
that he had never chosen to set eyes upon
the young man, an only son, and indeed
only child. It had seemed to him inex-
pressibly hard that he should have to leave
all or nearly all he possessed of British
soil to these interlopers, these cousins who
were doubtless reckoning on every acre of
it, and impatiently awaiting the time when
it should be theirs; and accordingly, to
will away from them all the money he
could, to rob their accession of its sweetness
as much as was possible, and to line the
baron's coronet with thorns, in the shape
of future troubles and annoyances, had
been the old gentleman's not very credit-
able aim when arranging his affairs, and
confronting the fact, that help for it there
was none—this twopenny-halfpenny Ver-
elst, this banking fellow in Calcutta, with
his oaf of a son coming after him, must at
his own demise succeed to the honors of
his ancient house.

To make these honors as empty as the
law gave him power to do, had been, as we
have said, his object.

Then the banking fellow had died, and
there had been a pause of consideration.

Should the youngster be sent for, edu-
cated, and adopted?

"But, my dear father, he is twenty-five
years old," had remonstrated Lady Julia,
timidly.

"Twenty-five years old—and what, pray
is twenty-five years old?" The fierce old
man had turned upon her. Twenty-five
is a boy. I tell you the future Lord Hart-
land is a boy. He knows nothing; he has
seen nothing; he has learnt nothing. If
I am to have him here, he must be taught.
The young cub must be belted into shape.
I won't have a ploughboy about the place.
Twenty-five! What's twenty-five?
Dumme, he shall go to Eton!"

Clearly the old man had been failing
even as he spoke. He had harked back to
the idea with many a wild and strange
suggestion, and had ended by sending a
peremptory summons to the young Verelst
to return to England forthwith. The
same mail had brought the news of the
writer's death.

It will thus be seen to whom it was that
Lady Caroline referred at the close of the
conversation related in the last chapter.
The "Hartland" she meant was the young
soldier who had met with so sudden a
change in his fortunes, and who, on learn-
ing that he had come into possession of a
title and barony, but without the means of
maintaining either suitably, had merely
designed stopping long enough in England
to arrange his affairs, and then returning
to India to rejoin his regiment, and pursue
his profession as before.

But a counter-project had been in store
for him.

"It is simply out of the question the
poor dear boy's being allowed to starve."

"It is certainly a pity," her sister had
conceded. "I had no idea that my father
would have done anything so foolish," she
added, with asperity.

"Poor dear papa! I am sure that if he
had only been permitted to live," the
milder daughter had sighed, "he would
have made another will. If he had only
lived to see and welcome this nice young
man."

Lady Caroline had smiled.

"Well, my dear, I am sure he is nice,"
the little spinster had valiantly protested.

"He writes as if he were—(which he had
not, for his letters were the worst part of
him)—and we have at any rate no reason
for supposing he is not. But however,
Caroline," the speaker had hastened on,
"that is not what I came here about to-
day. Hartland must be provided for."

"I think so, yes."

"One of your dear girls," in the lowest
of whispers.

"One of my girls, Julia?"

But Lady Caroline had not been startled,
nor offended, nor outraged by the sugges-
tion.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Haying Tools!

WATERVILLE MANUFACTURING CO.'S BRAND

—ARE THE—
FINEST QUALITY AND BEST FINISHED GOODS
—ON THE MARKET—

DUNN EDGE TOOLS CO.'S
SCYTHES.

CLIPPER, AND FINEST CUTLERY STEEL BRANDS.

To insure getting this make see that the name DUNN EDGE TOOL CO. is
stamped on each scythe.

W. H. THORNE & CO.,
MARKET SQUARE, - - - - St. John, N. B.

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Wine and Spirit Merchants,

—IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN—

TEAS, TOBACCOS and CIGARS,

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Bonded Warehouse No. 8.

J. H. CARNALL

Taxidermist and Naturalist,

98 King Street, (up stairs) St. John, N. B.

Birds and Animals mounted in the best style of the art.
Moose and Caribou Heads mounted in the best style.
Furs of all kinds dressed. Good collection on hand for sale.
Skins tanned and made into mats.
Rare birds bought and fair prices paid. Arctic Owls particu-
larly required.
I guarantee that no moths will appear in my work.

USE

Dart's Wild Cherry Emulsion,

—OF—

Cod Liver Oil.

Tasteless, Pleasant, and Efficacious. Cures Consumption, Bronchitis, and all diseases
of the Lungs. Useful in Debility and Weakness of the System.

FOR SALE BY

W. W. SHORT, Druggist, Richibucto. E. BABINEAU, St. Louis.

IN STOCK AND BOUGHT TO ARRIVE:

1 car Choice Barbados Molasses. 1 car Roller & Standard Oatmeal.
5 cars Flour—Verbena (Manitoba patent) Pearl, Sunbeam, Peoples'
and White Star.
1 car Eastern Herring. 1 car Med. & Hand-picked Beans.
1 car Salt, factory filled and coarse. 8 cars Sugar, granulated and Yel-
low.
1 cask Cream Tartar. 125 half chests Tea.
75 Choice Cheese. 10 bbls. Washing Soda.
50 drums Bi-Carb. Soda. Also, Chase & Sanborn's Coffees, Morton's, Stephen's & Lazenby's
Mixed Pickles, Soaps, Spices, Vinegars, Confectionery, etc.

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F. P. REID & CO., - - - - MONCTON, N. B.

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TEA and WINE MERCHANT

62 Union Street, St. John, N. B.

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Grape. Registered at Ottawa.

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AMHERST BOOT AND SHOE
MANUFACTURING CO.

WHOLESALE

BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTURERS.

AMHERST, NOVA SCOTIA.

WE AIM AT BEING THE LEADING

RUBBER SHOE HOUSE

IN THE PROVINCES.

OUR REPRESENTATIVE FOR NEW BRUNSWICK IS

Mr JAMES McLEOD.

Henry O'Leary,
DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,
HARDWARE, BOOTS & SHOES,
Dry and Pickled FISH,

SALE in Bulk and in Bags always on Hand, and Sold
Very Low for Cash.

CALL, AND SEE OUR STOCK BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE.