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OUR ANNUAL SUMMER FEATURE.

The Teachers and Students' Summer Course will be conducted as usual during the coming vacation season. This course has been taken advantage of by many Teachers and Students with most satisfactory results. It affords an unsurpassed opportunity for acquiring proficiency in Book-keeping, Penmanship, Shorthand, Type Writing, etc. This year a special discount of 20 per cent. from catalogue rates will be allowed Teachers and Students during the Holiday Season. Send for circular and specimens of penmanship.
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. PEAKSON, JUNIOR, AND
CHARLES F. HANNINGTON,
DEFENDANTS,

PUBLIC AUCTION

There will be sold at
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:

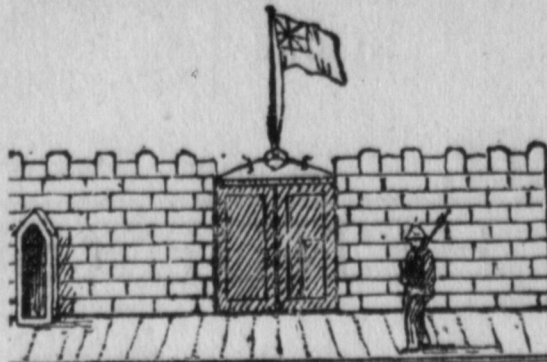
"All and singular the line of Railway
of the said The Buctouche and Moncton
Railway Company extending from the
point in Buctouche where the line begins
to the point in Moncton where the line
ends, a distance of about thirty-two miles
constructed or to be constructed, together
with all lands, buildings, 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, rails,
ties, machinery, tools and materials of
whatsoever 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 right-
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 particular
apply to the Plaintiff's Solicitor.
Dated the Eleventh day of May, A.
D. 1893.

FREDERICK W. EMMERSON,
Referee in Equity.
WELLS & WELCH,
Plaintiff's Solicitors.

ANTHONY MCNAIRN, JR.,
GROOM.
JOHN ROBERTSON,
MANAGER.

THE PEOPLE'S HOME-GUARD! The D.P. EMULSION ON SENTRY DUTY



It will guard you securely from disease

YOU
Have a Very Bad Cough,
Are Suffering From Lung Troubles,
Have Lost Flesh Through Illness,
Are Threatened With Consumption.

IT WILL
Cure That Cough,
Heal Your Lungs,
Put Flesh On Your Bones,
Prevent Consumption.

SMALL & LARGE BOTTLES 50c. & \$1.00.

IT IS VERY PLEASANT TO TAKE.
Ask for and be sure you get the "D. & L. Emulsion."

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)

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CUT STONE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS
FURNISHED TO ORDER.

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WAYS ON HAND.

Correspondence solicited.
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CHATHAM, N. B.

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, 12.23

Accommodation for Campbellton,
St. John and Halifax, 13.12

WILL LEAVE HARCOURT.

Through express for St. John and
Halifax (Monday excepted), 5.25

Accommodation for Campbellton,
St. John and Halifax, 12.45

Accommodation for Moncton, St.
John and Halifax, 13.05

Through Express for Campbellton,
Quebec, Montreal and Chicago, 21.00

All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time.
D. POTTINGER,
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.
Bastard.

HARCOURT, KENT CO., N. B.

Apollo!

The stallion Apollo will travel the
following routes in the County of Kent
every week alternately during the season.

Monday morning, 29th instant, he will
leave the Royal Hotel stable, Kingston,
and proceed to Buctouche, where he will
remain from Monday night till Wednesday
morning at Hargan's Hotel stable;

thence to McKee's, at Little River, and
Wednesday night at James McNair's, St.
Mary; Thursday, noon, he will be at
Wm. McNair's, Mill Creek, and Thurs-
day night at Charles McDonald's, South
Branch; Friday at Kingston, remaining
there till Monday morning. The follow-
ing week he will leave Kingston Monday
morning, and be at Alex. Robertson's at
noon; Monday night at Matthew Whit-
ney's, West Branch; at Thomas Irving's
Coal Branch at noon Tuesday, and at
Joseph Cais, Ford's Mills, Tuesday night;

Wednesday through Trout Brook to Har-
court, where he will be at the Eureka
Hotel stable at noon; Wednesday night
at Clark's, Bass River; Thursday, noon,
at Robert Clark's, Bass River, and Thurs-
day night at Doct. Babineau's, St. Louis,
remaining there till Friday afternoon;
leaving there he will return to Kingston.
Terms made known on application to
groom.

ANTHONY MCNAIRN, JR.,
GROOM.

JOHN ROBERTSON,
MANAGER.

A STIFF-NECKED GENERATION!

FROM BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE.

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued.

"I wonder what Agnes Chandler will
say," observed Emily, who had been
ruminating on matters more within her
range.

"Oh, Agnes Chandler! Agnes Chand-
ler was all very well, but they were a
scrubby lot. A fellow has to think of his
family. I liked Agnes uncommonly, and
we were tremendous friends—and, by
Jove, what a dancer she was, and what
spins we used to have on that old floor! I
but you must look for something a cut
above Agnes when you talk of a wife.
Poor Agnes! she was very fond of me
too."

"And so was poor Amelia," nodded
Etta.

"Well, Amelia; no—no—I drew the
line there. I never really went in for
Amelia. She would fancy I did; and of
course, if that is the case, you cannot be
unkind; and I had to accept her presents,
and she expected some sort of attentions
in return; and somehow old Smith had a
rare good cellar, and you met every one
there, and there was no getting out of it;
there was no eluding the Smiths. The
route came just in time; I daresay she has
had a dozen since we left."

"And if you had not found your Rosa-
mund, you would have had a dozen also."

"Very possibly. That shows what one
gets by waiting. Now there are Wilson
and Davis of ours, they are such noodles;
directly we arrive in quarters, they pro-
spect around, and fix upon the first passable
girl they come across, and there they are
at once, booked. They can't cry off, even
if they want to afterwards; because when
the better girls appear on the scene, they
feel so confoundedly foolish. But Web-
ster and I, we are the wily ones. We lie
low for a week or so, and look about us.
Then we get invited to the good houses,
and are free to make our choice. I have
never had a flirtation with any but a nice
girl yet."

"Which is saying a good deal, Master
Fred."

"All owing to discrimination, my little
dears. Allowing to your sapient brother's
keeping a cool head on his shoulders, and
putting a proper value on his proper
person. And he is a bit of a favorite too,
I can tell you; oh, I know how to creep
up the sleeve with the fair sex, trust me.
I sing 'em a song; I tinkle their fancies
with 'You'll remember me,' and that sort
of thing. That's the way of it. Get to
sentiment, and they're done for."

"Has Rosamund heard you sing?"

"Only once. And never once in her
own house. Old Blue-gown knows bet-
ter than to ask me. I had my music in
my coat-pocket the last day I was over
there, and Webster was over with me, and
it turned out beastly wet, so I thought I
had a rare chance, as they set Webster
down to play the organ,—he plays it un-
commonly well, the little chap does,—so I
thought there was an opening; and after a
bit, I gave 'em a hint; I suggested,
couldn't we have a glee, or a catch, or
something? My word! you don't see me
doing that again. She would hardly diegn
me an answer at all; and the organ and
everything was stopped right away, and
wet or fine, Webster and I had to tramp
it. No; to tell you the real truth, girls,
it gives me a regular shiver down to the
heels of my boots, whenever I do but think
of that Lady Caroline."

CHAPTER IX.

THE FIRST MEETING.

In consequence of the tactics which he
had been so good as to expound for his
sister's benefit in the last chapter, Major
Gilbert had kept somewhat aloof from the
society of the town, directly he had found
he might obtain that of the county, on
taking command at Longminster.

His position had entitled him to the
civilities of the neighboring magnates, and
he had fully realized that his last pro-
motion had opened doors for him hitherto
closed or partially so, and had not been
slow to avail himself of his new oppor-
tunities.

He had met Rosamund, and had been
convinced anew of the soundness of his
policy.

No Agnes or Amelia was there now to
hold him back; no unfortunate transients
bought him.

Let us take a retrospective glance at
the first meeting.

Mrs. Waterfield had invited Major
Gilbert over to the Grange on a lovely
June day, and had also bidden other guests
and intended to have an out-of-door after-
noon party. But when the Thursday
came, the weather was so inauspicious that
only Gilbert himself appeared, on the
chance of its clearing, and by-and-by
Rosamund Liscard drove her pony-cart
to present Lady Caroline's excuse.
Rosamund was made to stay,—the Grange
being, as we have already said, the only
other house beside the Abby for which she
had the permission, and Lady Caroline
little dreamed that a blow could be dealt

to her through such an apparently in-
nocent medium.

Rosamund thought Major Gilbert a fine-
looking man, and an agreeable addition to
the party. She was attached to the Miss
Waterfields, and was fain not to find them
poor company,—well knowing that if they
had been a shade more hilarious or viv-
acious, they would have been withheld
from her grasp, as other tempting morsels
had been. She had yearned after this one
and that, congenial damsel with whom
she would fain have held sweet converse,
not finding a responsive spirit in her next
sister, the prim Catherine; but Lady Caro-
line had put a prompt veto upon every
new intimacy, permitting only the old and
well-worn Waterfields—and with them ac-
cordingly her daughters had to be content.
But it must not therefore be inferred that
left to herself, Rosamund did not secretly
cherish much the same opinion of the
septet that her mother did.

They were wholesome—like rice pud-
ding. You could take a little of them day
after day without their palling too
flagrantly on the palate,—and at the same
time you could never take very much at
a time. They were, in short, good wear-
and-tear neighbours, to be depended upon
for sturdy principles and old-established
prejudices, and certain not to develop any
new or startling vagaries.

But imagine what a godsend was Gil-
bert in such a house.

They met, when he was naturally on
his best behaviour, he now merely appear-
ed to be a frank, soldierly man, handsome
well-dressed, and very ready to be pleased
with everything. In their terror at see-
ing, the unknown visitor turn up on a
hopelessly wet afternoon, and their relief
at finding him not only willing to be
entertained but eager to entertain in re-
turn, he had been first the object of soli-
citude, and then of grateful surprise and
admiration. One after another had been
drawn into the circle around him, and
Rosamund coming in, found quite a lively
party in the drawing-room, which but for
a resolute cheerfulness must have looked
as forlorn as a summer room, whose fire-
place is blocked up by flowers, usually
does when the rain-pools cover the lawn,
and the skies are still pouring forth in
floods.

No one, however looked depressed on
this occasion, and it was easy to see that
to the one man of the party all the life
and vivacity of it was due.

Gilbert was in his element. Nothing
suited him better than such a position, and
he had already said many pretty things of
the neighbourhood, and given every sort
of intimation of his good-humor, when
Rosamund—Rosamund looking her
loveliest, with moist clear eyes, and a
damask-rose bloom upon her cheek, fresh
from the outer air—brought a new atmo-
sphere into the circle. In an instant all
was changed for Gilbert, and he had fallen
metaphorically, at her feet; but he did
not allow himself to show that it was so.

He stood up, of course, and when his
turn came made his bow, and was a little
more officious than he need have been in
wheeling forward another chair; but still
he remembered to beg Eleanor's pardon
for so nearly brushing her with his elbow,
and stooped to pick up Mrs. Waterfield's
ball of grey worsted, which was rolling
away under the ottoman. He remem-
bered that he had a "gallery," that he was
under inspection, and that he had heard
the Grange spoken of as an excellent step-
ping-stone towards admission in the neigh-
bourhood.

"He was really most obliging and enter-
taining." It was the lady of the house
who spoke, but she expressed the senti-
ments of all. "He could not have been
more good-natured; and it must have
been a disappointment when the day
turned out so miserably bad. I wish we
had not had to let him go back in the rain,
but I could not well help it. Another
time, when some of the boys are at home,
or when we have some other gentleman
with us, we must have him again. I must
hear that charming sailor's song once
more," for it had been a blessed change
from the eternal sonatas and themes of
which even her maternal ear was occasion-
ally sick.

"Perhaps he may have something of a
barrack-room manner," proceeded Mrs.
Waterfield, not knowing that to the
barrack-room was due the only thin gloss
of good-breeding Gilbert was capable of
taking on. "He may laugh a little too
loud, and talk a little too loud, and be a
little too easy" (how could she guess that
the bold soldier was even at the moment
pondering how it was that he had not
managed to get on faster in his intimacy,
and inclined to feel he might have pushed
ahead a little more with herself?), "but
I am sure he meant no harm," continued
the speaker; "and I can quite fancy that
to a man away from his home, the sight
of a family party like ours must have been
tempting. He seemed quite one of our-
selves before he left."

MACKEREL LINES, HOOKS and JIGS Of Superior Quality at Low Prices.

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MARKET SQUARE,
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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.	3 cars Sugar, granulated and Yel- low.
1 cask Cream Tartar.	
75 Choice Cheeses.	125 half chests Tea.
50 drums Bi-Carb. Soda.	10 bbls. Washing Soda.

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BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTURERS.

AMHERST, NOVA SCOTIA.

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RUBBER SHOE HOUSE

IN THE PROVINCES.

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Mr. JAMES McLEOD.

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DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,
HARDWARE, BOOTS & SHOES,
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