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FARM
IN WELDFORD PARISH
FOR SALE!
I offer for sale the lot of land and premises in the Parish of Weldford, on the north side of the Richibucto River, containing one hundred and three acres, known as the Scotch Graham lot, adjoining the James Pine and Perkin's lots, and fronting on the River and the Post Road leading to Harcourt Station. The lot was formerly owned and occupied by the late Malcolm M. Kendrick, and by him conveyed to the late Robert Lawson. It is well situated and embraces a quantity of very fine land. A good title will be given.
J. D. PHINNEY,
Richibucto, July 21, 1893.

Waverly Hotel!
NEWCASTLE, N. B.

The Subscriber has thoroughly fitted up and newly furnished the rooms of the well known McKeen house, Newcastle, and is prepared to receive and accommodate transient guests. A good table and pleasant rooms provided. Sample rooms if required.
B. H. Grenley's teams will attend all trains and boats in connection with this house.
JOHN McKEEN.

FOR SALE!
My Dwelling House and Premises on Queen Street, now occupied by J. P. Cair and adjoining the residence of Henry O'Leary. The lot has a large frontage on the street, and affords room for the erection of a store or office.
J. D. PHINNEY,
Richibucto, July 31, 1893.

HOUSE AND LOT
IN RICHIBUCTO
FOR SALE.
The subscriber offers for sale the House and Lot situate on Pagan Street, Richibucto, adjoining the residence of J. F. Black, and known as "the Mudge property." Apply without delay.
J. D. PHINNEY,
Richibucto, July 21, 1893.
When you feel all tired out and broken up generally, you need a good tonic Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best. Try it.



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LIVERMORE, ME.
AS A TONIC AND
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Respectfully,
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FIRST-CLASS
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I am prepared to furnish
FIRST-CLASS TEAMS
to accommodate the travelling public, at short notice to any part of the country.

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Buctouche, June 16 1892. (6m)

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Cut Stone of all descriptions furnished to order.
All orders from a distance promptly attended to.
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1892 -- WINTER ARRANGEMENT -- 1893
On and after Monday 17th October 1892 the trains will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

| | |
|--|-------|
| WILL LEAVE KENT JUNCTION. | |
| Accommodation for Moncton, St. John and Halifax, | 12.23 |
| Accommodation for Campbellton, | 13.12 |
| 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, | 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., 26th Oct., 1892. | |

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Repairing done expeditiously, promptly and in the best style.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Factory on the premises lately occupied by the Messrs. Bustard.
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Apollo!

The stallion Apollo will travel the following routes in the County of Kent every week alternately during the season. Monday morning, 29th inst., he will leave the Royal Hotel stable, Kingston, and proceed to Buctouche, where he will remain from Monday night till Wednesday morning at Haugan'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 Thursday night at Charles McDonald's, South Branch; Friday at Kingston, remaining there till Monday morning. The following week he will leave Kingston Monday morning, and be at Alex Robertson's at noon; Monday night at Matthew Whitney's, West Branch; at Thomas Irving's Coal Branch at noon Tuesday, and at Joseph Cails, Ford's Mills, Tuesday night; Wednesday through Trout Brook to Harcourt, where he will be at the Eurcika Hotel stable at noon; Wednesday night at Clark's, Bass River; Thursday, noon, at Robert Clark's, Bass River, and Thursday night at Ducie Babineau's, St. Louis, remaining there till Friday afternoon; leaving there he will return to Kingston. Terms made known on application to groom.
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GROOM.
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MANAGER.

A STIFF-NECKED GENERATION!

FROM BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE.
CHAPTER XIV.—Continued.

HARTLAND'S RESOLUTION.
Almost any other man who had done what Gilbert had done, would have been in bed the next day, groaning with aches and pains, cold, or rheumatism,—but the hardy soldier's constitution was proof against them all.

He bounded out of bed, rang the bell, and fell to the operations of his toilet with new life in his veins. "Now for action; now for victory; now for the fairest prize in Christendom," he cried gaily; "in one word, now for Rosamund. Would that I could fly to her on the wings of love and the morning; but as that cannot be, at any rate I will get through every single thing that has to be done by three o'clock, put all in order, and be off then to strike while the iron's hot,—and if I am not an engaged man by this time to-morrow, I know whose fault it will not be."

So cogitating, with the promptitude and despatch which characterized all his actions, he proceeded vigorously, and was soon hearing reports, examining papers, and giving audiences, as though solely and exclusively occupied by the business and routine of military life.

Rosamund had walked over early to the Abbey—for what reason she herself best knew—and had found her aunt alone.

"Nobody but me, my love," said Lady Julia, briskly. "Hartland will be in presently, for he has been gone some time. He started directly after breakfast to ride over to Longminster; he likes an early ride, you know, and he and I are both early people" (she had been the latest in the world, till Hartland's Indian habits had reformed her), "so he thought he would go and inquire after Major Gilbert this morning."

"Is he gone there?" said Rosamund, sparkling up.

"Yes. You will hear the report, if you wait till he returns, though I daresay your mother will send also." It was characteristic that she said "your mother," not "your father"; that no one ever thought of any other person than Lady Caroline doing anything at King's Commemoration.

"I don't know. Perhaps. But I think—I daresay he will come to us," said Rosamund, shyly.

"And oh, my dear, what a fuss you will make about him if he does!—and so you ought. The dear little boy also—not but what he is the worst boy in the Sunday-school; but then this will be a lesson to him. It was a mercy all of you were there."

"Not that we did any good."
"I mean that your brave, noble Major Gilbert was. How I wish I had been with you! And yet it would have been too horrible. None of you went to the pool?"

"No. Mamma would not let us."
"But you saw him—you spoke to him afterwards? I could envy you to have had such a hero among you. I too, must add my word. You say he will come over to-day?"

"I don't know. I think so. Aunt Julia?"

"Well, my love?"

"Did Hartland—did he speak as if—was he—what did he tell you about it all?"

"Oh, my dear, you never heard anything like it. I told him he was really eloquent. Hartland, who is usually so composed—you know him, Rosamund—Hartland is not an enthusiastic person; now, is he?"

"Certainly not, Aunt Julia."

"Would you have believed he could be carried away?"

"Well, no—I don't know. I almost think I could, if—the occasion warranted it."

"You have never seen him so, I am sure?"

"No."

"You are turning something over in your mind, Rosamund. Ah, well, I daresay you are right. Young people are sharper-sighted than old ones, and I daresay you understand Hartland; but, however, I was surprised. It did my heart good to listen."

"He—I suppose he thought it a fine thing to do?"

"He said he had never seen a finer. The coolness, the judgment that Major Gilbert displayed were beyond everything. His calm facing of a horrid death," proceeded Lady Julia, with ineffable enjoyment, "was what struck Hartland most; his knowledge that if the boy saw him he would seize and drag him down—my dear, you are changing color, I ought not to have said it; but now that all is happily over—"

"Oh yes," said Rosamund, with a struggling smile, "all is happily over—in that way. But—but, dear auntie, don't you know that there is still—that Major Gilbert—"

"Why, dear me; yes, I remember now, to be sure," cried Lady Julia, with a sudden sense of enlightenment.—"I remember of course, my dear child, to

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