

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY 1895. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1895

On and after MONDAY, the 9th September, 1895 the trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

WILL LEAVE KENT JUNCTION.
Accommodation for Moncton, St. John and Halifax, 12.23
Accommodation for Campbellton, 13.13

WILL LEAVE HARCOURT.
Through express for St. John and Halifax, (Monday excepted), 5.23
Accommodation for Campbellton, 12.45
Accommodation for Moncton, St. John and Halifax, 13.05
Through Express for Campbellton, Quebec, Montreal, 20.46
All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time.

D. POTTINGER,
General Manager.
allway Office,
Moncton, N. B., 6th September, 1895.

MONCTON AND BUCTOUCHE RAILWAY.

SUMMER TIME TABLE.
In Effect Monday, June 22nd, 1896
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

STATIONS.	Distance, Miles between Stations.	NO. 1.	NO. 2.
MONCTON		Ar. 10.00 Lv. 15.00	
Lewistown	1	9.56 15.04	
Hampshire	1	9.52 15.08	
Irishtown	1	9.52 15.28	
Cape Breton	10	9.19 15.40	
Scotch Settlement	18	9.09 15.48	
McDougall's	15	8.58 16.00	
Notre Dame	19	8.42 16.15	
Cocaïne	20	8.37 16.20	
St. Anthony	24	8.21 16.35	
Little River	27	8.05 16.48	
BUCTOUCHE	32	7.50 Ar. 17.00	

No. 1 Train connects with I. C. R. train for Halifax at Hampshire, and with trains for Campbellton and St. John leaving Moncton at 10.20 and 13.10 respectively.

No. 2 Train connects with I. C. R. train from Halifax at Hampshire, at 15.00, and with trains leaving St. John at 7.00, and Campbellton at 5.25. Trains run daily, Sunday excepted.

E. G. EVANS, MANAGER.
Moncton, N. B., June 29th, 1895.

KENT NORTHERN RAILWAY.

TIME TABLE.

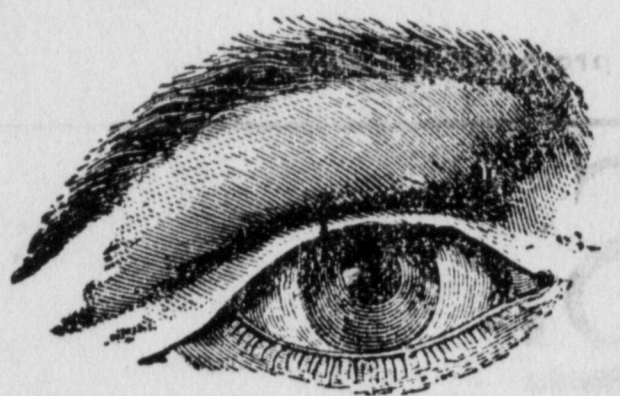
10.00	Dept. Richibucto, Arr.	15.00
10.15	Kingston,	14.46
10.28	Mill Creek,	14.33
10.45	Grumble Road,	14.16
10.51	Molus River,	14.09
11.15	McMinn's Mills,	13.45
11.30	Arr. Kent Junction, Dept.	13.30

Trains are run by Eastern Standard time.

Trains run daily, Sunday excepted. Connect with I. C. R. accommodation trains north and south.

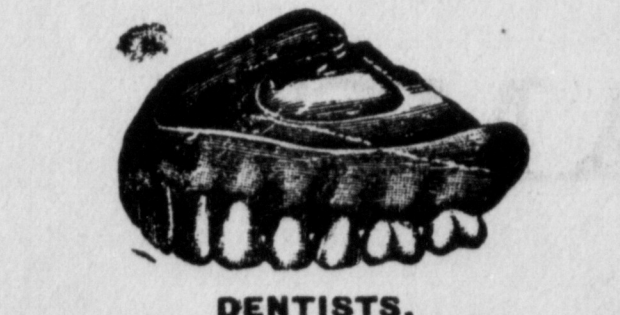
WILMOT BROWN,
General Manager and Lessee.
Richibucto, Dec. 7, 1893.

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ORS SOMERS & DOHERTY,



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Office—Y. M. C. A. building, Moncton. References—New York College of Dental Surgery, and University of Pennsylvania.

Visits will be made to Kent County every month. Harcourt on 16th, 17th and 18th. Kingston on 19th, 20th, 21st and 22nd. Buctouche on 23rd and 24th.

Agricultural Implements.

Having secured the Agency for the Massey Harris Co., Ltd., I am prepared to supply the farmers of Kent County with all lines of Agricultural Implements cheaper than can be supplied by any other agent, as the goods are sent direct from the manufacturers.

GEO. E. WARMAN.
Molus River, April 25.

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P. S.—Some desirable territory for Agents may yet be secured.

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Agents wanted. Liberal commission paid.

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The handsomest musical and fashion journal in America, full sheet music size, 32 pages and handsome cover, containing from ten to twelve pieces of vocal or instrumental music, besides four or five portraits of leading actresses. Subscription by the year, \$1.50, sample copy, 10 cts. Address THE NEW YORK MUSICAL ECHO CO., Broadway Theatre building, New York. Agents wanted. Liberal commission paid.

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THE WORLD MEDICAL ELECTRIC CO.,
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death. The motto was found to be *Memento mori*, at first supposed to have been a mistake of the painter. "Mistake!" exclaimed Ellenborough when he heard of it, "there is no mistake about it; the testator left explicit directions that the estate should not be burdened with the expense of a diphthong." And this serves to remind one of the story of the Irish peer who attributed his rise to the reputation he acquired by reporting Mansfield's decisions, and took for his motto *Per varios casus*, as another successful barrister on setting up his carriage assumed *Causas produce effects*, much after the manner of *Quid rides*, suggested by Carran for the prosperous politician.

"A much speaking judge," says Lord Bacon, "is no well tuned cymbal," and justice has occasionally suffered somewhat in loss of dignity arising from collisions between Bench and Bar. A sharp sparring match took place one day between an Irish judge Robinson and a Mr. Hoare, whom the former had charged with the design of bringing the king's commission into contempt. "No, my lord," said the counsel, "I have read that when a peasant in Charles I.'s time found the king's crown in a bush he showed it reverence; but I will go further and respect it even on a bramble." There is a celebrated reply of Dunning to a remark of Lord Mansfield. "Oh! if that be law, Mr. Dunning, I may burn my law books!" "Better read them, my lord," was the sarcastic rejoinder. Poor Sir James Mansfield was so disturbed by the unseemly behavior of the Bar that he used to be heard crying aloud in his dreams, "Damn the sergeants."

We pride ourselves, and justly, on the purity of our judges, but there have been startling exceptions, and we may well congratulate ourselves that judicial corruption is a thing of the past and an impossibility at the present. In Edward I.'s time wholesale corruption disgraced the Bench, and Chief Justice Weyland was in consequence banished walking bareheaded and with bare feet, with a crucifix in his hand, down to Dover to embark. Not every judge could decline a gift so gracefully as Sir Thomas More. When a wealthy widow who had obtained from him a decree, presented him on New Year's day with a pair of gloves and forty pounds in angels in them, he emptied the money into her lap, telling her that "it was against good manners to forsake a gentleman's New Year's gift; so he would take her gloves but refuse the lining."

Hale carried his dread of bribery to a length that exposed him to ridicule. A gentleman in a western country was in the habit of sending a buck to the judges, and did so when Hale came circuit, though he was plaintiff in an action set down for trial. The cause being called, Hale insisted upon first paying for the buck, despite the plaintiff's protests that he was only following the custom of his ancestors, who had never sold their venison. "That," said the judge, "is nothing to me. Scripture saith, a gift perverteth the ways of judgment. Let my butler count down the value of this venison." Plaintiff thereupon withdrew his record, indignantly refusing to become a butcher.

The jingle of the Benchers' table describing three degrees of comparison in a lawyer's progress is not wholly void of truth; getting on, getting onner (honor), and getting onnest (honest).

It has been frequently remarked that the profession of the law is one of the ties serving to connect the middle and lower ranks of English society with the aristocracy. The first Howard was a successful lawyer, so also was the first Cavendish. The Duke of Manchester also derives his title from a chief justice of the time of Henry VIII., and it has been stated that more than eighty peerages have been founded by the legal profession. Saunders, from an errand-boy in Clement's Lane, became a chief justice, Lord Chancellor King's father was a grocer at Exeter. Ryder was son of a mercer at Smithfield, Stowell and Eldon were sons of provincial tradesmen, and Holt was for four years a linen-draper's assistant in Oxford Street. Pemberton, himself a "jail bird," tried Lord Russell and was counsel for the seven bishops. Popham, the judge before whom Guy Fawkes was tried, was at one time a highwayman, and there is a strange story that he became owner of Littlecote, Wilts, as a reward for allowing Wild Dayrell to escape on his trial for the atrocious murder which forms the subject of the ballad in "Rokeby," "The Friar of Orders Gray."

Holt (1689), in his Oxford days, was not above taking purses, and long afterward, when going circuit as a judge, he one day recognized a man capitally convicted before him as an old accomplice, and having visited him in jail, asked after the rest of the gang, and received for answer, "Ah my lord, they are all hanged but me and your lordship."

The story of Charles Abbot has been often told—the scrubby little boy, who, failing to become a chorister, ran after his father through the streets of Canterbury carrying a pewter basin, case of razors and a bag of hair powder. The unpretentious dwelling whence the pair emerged was situated in a narrow street opposite the stately west portal of the Cathedral, and its owner, who shaved for a penny and cut hair for twopenny, boasted that he had thrice prepared his Grace the Archbishop to deliver his triennial charge to the clergy of the diocese.

A good story is told of Lord Tenterden, as this disappointed little choir boy became, having one day at his own table, asked a county magistrate if he would take venison, "Thank you, my lord, boiled chicken," was the reply. His lordship had contracted an inveterate habit of keeping himself and everybody else to the precise matter in hand. "That, sir," said the judge, "is not answer to my question. I now ask you again if you will take venison, and I will trouble you to say yes or no without further prevarication."

Tenterden was habitually down on witnesses, and on one occasion told the chairman of the East India Company, whom he had failed to recognize as he entered the box, "to hold up his head and speak out like a man." The ruling passion is sometimes strong in death, and just "ere the weary pulse of life at last stood still" Lord Tenterden was heard to murmur to himself, "And now, gentlemen of the jury, I leave you to consider of your verdict."

And this brings to mind, in conclusion, that death has, with appalling abruptness, removed some of our judges even as they sat upon the judgment seat. Talfourd (1854), as he was urging the grand jury at Stafford to think with and for the poor; Watson (1860), just as he had concluded his charge in the courthouse at Welshpool, and Wightman (1863), suddenly stricken with apoplexy while in the discharge of his duties at the assizes at York. In remoter days, Chief Justice Hyde (1663); while apparently in the enjoyment of perfect health, dropped down as he was taking his seat, and in the reign of James II. a chief justice died no less suddenly as he was receiving the sacrament in the chapel of Lincoln's Inn.—*Temple Bar.*

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Orillia, Feb. 10th 1894.

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Hood's Pills are the favourite family cathartic, easy to take, easy to operate.

2 Neglects and the Result

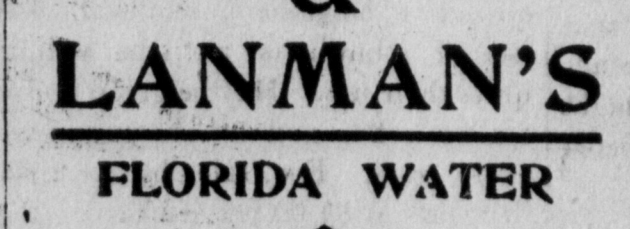
Neglect cold in the head and you will surely have catarrh. Neglect nasal catarrh and you will as surely induce pulmonary diseases or catarrh of the stomach, attendants, foul breath, hawking, spitting, blowing &c. Stop it all by using Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, 25 cents a box cures.

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"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."
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"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."
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