

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, 12.22. 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. Moncton, N. B., 6th September, 1895.

MONCTON AND BUCTOUCHE RAILWAY.

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

Table with columns: STATIONS, Distance between Stations, NO. 1, NO. 2. Rows include Moncton, Riverview, St. John, etc.

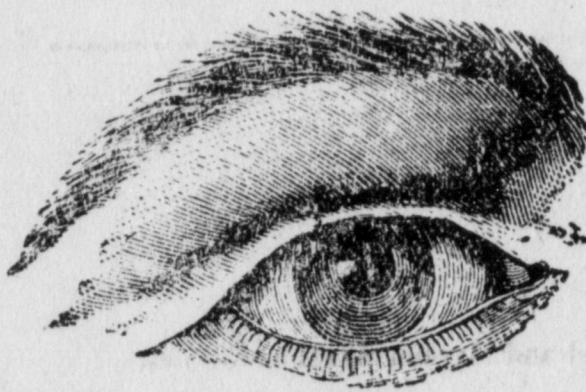
No. 1 Train connects with I. C. R. train for Halifax at 10.15 and with train for Campbellton and St. John leaving Moncton at 10.15 and 13.10 respectively. No. 2 Train connects with I. C. R. train from Halifax at 12.55, and with train leaving St. John at 12.55, and Campbellton at 6.10. Trains run daily, Sunday excepted. E. G. EVANS, MANAGER. Moncton, N. B., June 19th, 1896.

KENT NORTHERN RAILWAY.

TIME TABLE. Table with columns: Time, Dept. Richibucto, Arr. Time. Rows include 10.00, 10.15, 10.28, 10.45, 10.51, 11.15, 11.30.

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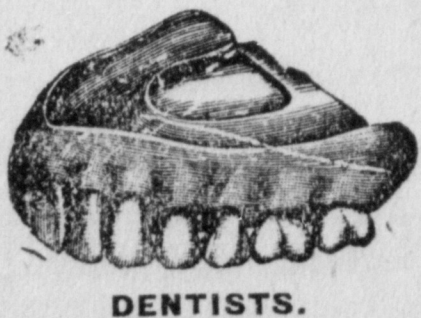
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A Mother's Sorrow. Drink is constantly stripping our Bible classes of the best and brightest members. "He lieth in the lurking place; . . . in the secret places doth he murder the innocent; his eyes are privily set against the young. He lieth in wait secretly as a lion in his den; he lieth in wait to catch the young; he doth catch the young when he draweth them into his net." And heavy is the thralldom into which he drags them. Painful memories of this comes rushing as I write. The blithe, happy countenances of two lads, belonging to my Bible class, two ago, are before me now. They were brothers, from the same home in a distant village they came. Among the rude forefathers of the hamlet in the village kirk-yard their father lay. Necessity brought them into the great town in search of work. On the morning of their departure, as they stood on the threshold of their childhood's home, their trunk filled with all that a mother's love could supply, swinging in their hands, her parting words to them were, "Noo, laddies, farewell; I haedun my best to bring ye up in the fear o' the Lord. Where'er ye gang mind the Lord, He'll mind you. Dinna forget your father's God. Read your Bible, ganget to the kirk, and aye keep out o' evil's way." And the hearty response was, "Mither, we will." Coming to lodge in my district, they joined my Bible class. Both for a time did well. They both felt something of life's high responsibilities. Both with earnestness asked, "Good Master what shall I do to inherit eternal life?" Both passed through the straight gate to the narrow way. On their young brows a gleam of joy shone. But drink marked the younger for his prey, him with the stronger intellect and the warmer heart. It was on one of those occasions in his workshop which custom has consecrated, to drink. Boon companions laughed to scorn his scruples, and with them for the first time he went. Soon the blush of shame which mantled on his face as he sat down in the public house gave place to easy indifference. Drink began to coil his loathsome chains around him; and though sometimes struggling to be free, continuing in its use he sank into deeper depths. To his brother his mother, and two sisters, who now had come to town, he became a source of shame and grief. He gave over attending the Bible class. "I must do it," he said, "or give up drink." And often he confessed to me with tears, "I have erred exceedingly; I have played the fool. And yet he would go on and err exceedingly, and play fool again. "Wine is a mocker." The poor mother was first stunned, then crushed by the sight. Her favorite son a drunkard! Often of her also, alas, the description was true: "The midnight hour hath chimed: The night is wild and cold: I see a trembling hand Yon cottage door unfold. A pale and furrowed face Peers forth into the storm, And o'er the threshold leans A bent and tottering form. "Her white hair damp with tears, Clings to her wasted cheek With falling eyes she scans The street—her son to seek. His staggering form she sees: His reeling step she hears Break widowed heart! how vain Thy pleading words and tears!" One evening the elder brother called on me: he was agitated and pale; his eyes were red with weeping. "Jamie's deeing; could ye come?" was all he could stammer out. "Ye dont' tell me that, I saw him the other day." "He was drinking again. A blood vessel burst. Can ye come?" I went with him, but poor James was too deep in the valley either to speak or to hear. No time even to say, "I will arise and go to my Father." He died that night, "unprepared, unmeet for death." On the burial day the poor mother had a calm despairing look. When they were carrying out the coffin from her sight, there was a burst of anguish which revealed the true cause of her desperate sorrow. "Oh, if I but ken't that his soul was weel! Drink has killed my braw laddie at last." How painful to listen to such sorrow, and to feel that the kindest thing one can do is to keep silence—to have no word of consolation to offer in such a scene! Poor mother; weep! Drink is killing many another mother's "braw laddie," and is breaking many another mother's heart, and is sending many a noble youth to his grave, when he might be in the glow and glory of life, and is robbing God of young hearts, and his cause of young activities! "I wrote unto you, young men, because ye are strong," and because an enemy lurks near to strip you of the strength and crown of life.—Scottish Congregational Magazine.

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read together, till they came to the crossing then one went one way, and the other in the other direction. There had been a little snow, but in the road it was so tracked that there was no chance of tracing any one's steps. They had gone but a few steps, however, when Hardyngne fancied he saw foot prints leading off the road along the side. He called to Dr. Wilnot and they traced them to the graveyard, thence to the grave, which had recently been disturbed, and there they found her, lying on her face, beside the grave, with the skull in her hands. Beside the open grave lay an axe, and also the spade which Hardyngne had neglected to bring away the other night. The moon shone down upon the snow, and the reflected light illumined the scene with vivid clearness. For a moment they hesitated, and Hardyngne, glancing at Dr. Wilnot's face, saw a look of horror and agony upon it which he never forgot. They lifted her from the ground. She was quite dead, and as they raised her, there fell from her teeth upon the snow, a rusted nail.

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