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General Manager. Moncton, N. B., 6th September, 1895.

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

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bellton and St. John leaving Moncton at 10.1 and 13.10 respectively. No. 2 Train connects with I. C. R. train from Halifax at Humphrey's, and with trains leaving St. John at 12.35, and Campbellton at 6.10. Trains run daily, Sunday excepted.

E. G. EVANS, MANAGER. Moneton, N. B., June 19th, 1896.

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#### TIME TABLE.

10.00	Dept.	Richibucto,	Arr.	15.00
10.15		Kingston,		14.46
10.28		Mill Creek,		14.33
10.45		Grumble Ro	oad,	14.16
20.51		Molus River	,	14.09
Л.15		McMinn's M	lills,	13.45
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" Kids."

"What's this bit of lead, captain?" asked the colonel's nephew, who had dropped in on the surgeon at his plain quarter facing the parade.

"Apache bullet!" replied the doctor, sententiously, with a carelessness that evidently was assumed. "Dug it out of Bristow."

"Would you mind yarning me the tale?" continued the visitor, with a pardonable inquisitiveness.

"Certainly, I'll tell what I know about the lead," said the surgeon, laying down the instruments he had been cleaning, and offering his civilian guest an armchair upon the veranda. "But 'tis only a short story." And then wizened-faced, but kind-hearted, old Sawbones continued "Bristow was a little dude-one among many dandies at the Point back in the '70's. I took note of him when I was on duty there as assistant surgeon. He came to the academy as a dapper young city chap, inclined to air his pedigree and social advantages, until the yearling rival on his own horse, with a kick he knocked all that sort of thing out of him | sent the animal at a mad gillop off to in plebe camp. But one thing those refuge behind our little In . Curton, gray-coated tyrants never knocked out of half daz-d, only heard him say, as he lifted Bristow and that was the style. He was him on the horse: 'Tell-your wifea dandier fellow in cabet gray than ever that it was juv to die-to save her husband! slight build and rather effeminate look the body. And I kept the ball. as elsewhere, and it has been well said by fighters of the plair s." Jones, of the staff, that 'the only point Point.' Accordingly, I did not give Bristow credit for the possession of much grit and backbone until one day; in his second class year, when he was brought over to the hospital, having had a fall in the riding hall, and there and then bore himself with such undeniable pluck while some of us worked over him that I, at least, began to think that 'Kids,' as his classmates called him was worth his salt after all, and might make a soldier some

"But all that doesn't explain the bulet!" interrupted the colonel's nephew. "No, that's a fact," replied the surgeon. "We doctors are too garrulous. Well, the explanation of the bullet was a girl, of course-Gertrude Creighton, the blithest belle of that season at the Point. Bristow was infatuated with her, little fool! It was the old story of the moth singeing its wings at the candle. He

"But the fond dream of bliss was dissipated when graduation day arrived and the girl threw him over, never having had the least idea—as any of us older ones could have told him-of roughing it upon the frontier as a soldier's bride.

thought the Point a paradise so long as

Gertrude trod its walks.

"Bristow followed Gertrude to Newport on his graduation leave; but his entreaties were all in vain, and the sick at heart he joined shortly after the-th calvalry, then in Arizona; for he could always ride and had chosen that arm of the service. On the frontier he could not be quite the dude he had been at the Point, but still he was always the bestdressed subaltern in the regiment. He had money enough, for one thing.

"But to come now to the bullet. Gertrude Creighton married a Curton the son of a rich mine owner. Paterfamilias Curton wanted this youthful scion to make a short trip with a view to looking after some of his interests in the west. And so it came to pass that one day out in Arizona this same young Curton, in company with a few prospectors, ran right into a small band of Apaches. For a time they stood the Indians off, while one of Curton's crowd got away and brought the news into Fort Blister. It didn't take long for a detail, under command of the dude sub, to mount and bear away for the scene of the excitement.

"But the messenger had underrated the number of the Apaches, and for once our colonel had erred in judgment with regard to the size of the detachment he sent out. The Apaches were too proud to be driven off by Bristow's little squad When the troopers arrived they found a serious business on their hands. The prospecting party had been nearly cut to pieces. Only one or two survived. One of them was badly wounded. Bristow, the first sergeant said afterwards, started violently when he saw him, and for a moment was quite unnerved. Bristow had met Curton in past years, and knew, of course, that he was Gertrude Creighton' husband.

"But a shout restored Bristow to his senses. The Apaches, yelling and flourishing their rifles, were rushing down upon the doomed group of prospectors, thinking by a sudden rush to snatch their prey before it was secured by the troopers, 'Kids' gave a quick order for a counter charge, and then riding for all he was worth -riding as he once rode at the academy-dashed across the intervening gully and was at Curton's side in twinkling. Lifting his now wounded

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he had been in dress suit and kids, and "Yes, that is the ball I cut out of the first man in his class to take colors. Bristow," signed the doctor. "An Apache But he was always thought to be bit too put it into him just after Curton swept foppish and airy in his manners, and his away to safety. Of course our men got

exposed him to frequent ridicule at the "But there goes 'sick call!' " exclaimed hands of some of the strapping upper Sawbones, jumping up. "Well, Bristow classmen. And, indeed, I did not very may have been a kid-gloved hero, but he much take to him myself, though he was was a hero all the same. For 'Kids' a distant relative. You see," and here | wasn't just a carnot knight at Cozzen's, the doctor dropped his voice, impressively but we of the-th after that wrote him "there are some poor sticks at the academy down in memory's rester as one of the

about some men in the army is West DEPUTY WOULD RUN NO RISKS. Not Disposed to Hazard \$1.75 on a Doubt-

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"Hello, there! Be you the express agent?" "I he."

"Well, hain't there a box there marked for Mike Pommerlow?"

"I believe there is. Be you Mike?" "No, I hain't Mike, but I'm a deputy sheriff, and I believe there's licker in that 'ere. Say, will ye let me seize it if I come over?" "Will I let ye seize it, why-"

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"Wall, w-a-ll, bnt 'sposen I seize the

box and tain't rum after all, do I get my 11.75 back?" "N-n-no. We don't let out rum boxes on approval, nor I hain't got all day to

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There was a sharp click on the other end of the line, and the express agent turned around with a grin just as a muddy buckboard drove up with the owner of the box in a highly nervous state. The charges were paid, the contraband disappeared around the bend in the road toward Caribou and the agent took down his fowling piece and started the track to shoot a few partridges from the telegraph wires. - Lewiston Journal.

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