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RAILROADS.

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INTERCOLONIAL BAILWAY.

On and after Monday, June 19th, 1899 trains will run daily (Sunday excepted as follo As :--

### LEAVE KENT JUNCTION.

Accommodation for Montreal and St. John ...... 11.33 Accommodation for Newcastle and Campbellton ..... 13.15

Vestibule Sleeping and Dining Cars on the Maritime Express between Montreal and Halifax.

All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time. Twenty-four Hour Notation U. POTTINGER, General Manager. Railway Office, Moncton, N. B. 14th June 1899.

## MONCTON AND BUCTOUCHE RAILWAY.

1899. SUMMER TIME TABLE. 1899. On and after Saturday, July 1st, 1899, trains on this railway will run as follows:

No 1. †No. 3.
10 00 7.50 Ar. Moneton, Dep. 15.20 19.45
8 00 6.00 Dp Buetouche, Ar. 17.80 20.45

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

No. 1 Train connects at Humphrey's with I. C. R. train for Halifax, and at Moneton with C. P. R. train for St. John, Montreal and United States points leaving at 1405, and 1. C. R. train for Campbel ton leaving at 10.20

Campbel ton leaving at 10.20 No. 2 train connects at Humphrey's with I. C. R. day ex ress from Halifax, and with C. P. R. train leaving St. John at 11.50, and I. C. R. through express from Montreal and Campbellton arriving at Moneton 13 50. No. 3 connects with I. C. R. accommodation train tor St. John, 1 aving Moneton at 9.00. No. 4 connects at Moneton with I. C. R. through express from Montreal, arriving at 15,40. Nos. 3 and 4 will o ly run until September Uth, after which d te Nos. 1 and 2 will run daily (Sun-day excepted.) D uring the months of JULY and AUGUAT Ex-

D uring the months of JULY and AUGU 'T Ex-oursion Return Tickets at one single first class fare will be issued from all stations ou Saturdays, g<sup>2</sup> ed for return on following Monday.

E. G. EVANS, SUPERINTENDENT. Moneton, N. B., June 26th, 1899. "Tues., Wed., Thur., Fri. and Saturday. Monday's only, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur. and Friday.

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### A MATRIMONIAL LABEL. (Washington Post.)

Bishop Huntington told this story on himself during one of his last visits to Washington. The good bishop, it seems, once went down to a town in Connecticut to perform a marriage ceremony. He arrived the day before the wedding, and he left at the same time the bridal pair did, although he was driven to a different railway station. As he passed through the station, carrying his travelling bag, he was aware that he was creating a sensafor it In the car he found that he was still the object of amused attention. The porter positively snickered as he passed man toremove his overcoat.

"What is the matter with you, my man?" asked the Bishop. The porter's snicker broadened into a laugh.

"Ain't you done lef' the lady, sah?" he chuckled.

"Eh?" exclaimed the Bishop, in sur prise. Then his eye fell on the side of his travelling bag, which the porter had just turned round. There glued to i was a wide strip of white satin ribbon on which was painted in large letters:

"Married this moraing."

The facetiously minded best man had mistaken the Bishop's travelling bag for rings by which they might be called. that of the bridegroom, and a chuckling black porter worked late into the night removing that ribbon.

### THE BIRDS' BARGAIN.

"Oh, spare my cherries in the net!" Brother Benignus prayed, "and I Summer and winter, shine and wet, Will pile the blackbirds' table high."

"Oh, spare my youngling peas!" he prayed. "That for the abbot's table be, And every blackbird shall be fed-Yea, they shall have their fill," said he.

His prayer, his vow, the blackbirds heard And spared his shining garden plot: In abstinence went every bird, All the old thieving ways forgot.

He kept his promise to his friends And daily set them finest fare Of corn and meal and manchet ends, With marrowy bones for winter bare.

Brother Benignus died in grace; The brethren keep his trust and feed The blackbirds in this pleasant place, Purged, as dear heaven, from strife and greed.

The blackbirds sing the whole year long Here where they keep their promise given And do the mellowing fruit no wrong. Brother Benignus smiles in heaven. -Pall'Mall Magazine.

## LOVE BY WIRE.

It is not at all certain who first discovered it, probably the housemaid at 3030-two rings Whenever the bell rang, no matter what number of rings, and the housemaid was within hearing distance, it was her tion, but was totally at a loss to account habit to get to the telephone as soon as possible and put the receiver to her ear. and she did it so deftly and noiselessly that the persons talking over the wire never knew they had a listener. The girl at cenhis seat, and, finally, just as the train drew trai knew it early also, as it was her duty out hecame up and a-sisted the church to weld the wires over which Cupid shot his darts back and forth between 1662 and 3030-five rings. But if she knew it she paid no attention to it and only felt a slight annoyance at the frequency of the service demanded.

The discovery I refer to was the affair between the girl at 3030-five rings and the young man at 1662, and the only publicity it had was over the telephone wires The conversation that must necessarily and frequently have taken place between the young persons in private has, of course, no place in this story The wire that conveyed the conversation herein set down was a party line. That is to say, it connected jointly four telephones in a south side neighborhood The number o the joint line was 3030, and each of four subscribers had a designated number of know none of the subscribers personally. and the story came to me from a person who learned it from another person to whom it was told by 3030-four rings, who was described to me as a widow of 40 or thereabout, who has strong leanings toward the romantic side of life and who dearly loves a love affair. Next I learned it from the feminine cousin of 3030-three rings, who is described as a spinster of uncertain age. who dotes on the Duchess' novels

Five rings-I think Charley behaved lovely. He was just as dignified as he could be

1662 (crossly)-I think he's a chump. I can't imagine what you see in that fellow. He works in a store and has no right in our set anyway.

Five rings-Well, you needn't get angry about it. I'm sure Charley's always been lovely to me-just like a brother. Now, don't be cross, Arthur. Are you going right home now? Will you call me up in the morning?

1662-First thing. How is your headache tonight, pet? Better, I hope. Do you think four sodas were good for it?

Five rings-I feel splendid tonight. The sodas did me good. I just dote on pineapple soda ice cream, don't you, or do you like chocolate better? 1662-I like be-I mean chocolate

Well, precious, Billy's knocking on the door. Good night. You looked awfully swell this afternoon Sweet dreams. I've got something important to tell you tomorrow night. Five rings-Oh, not Tell me now, Ar-

thur 1662-No; it'll keep. Good night.

Five rings-I won't say good night unless you tell me now. I'm just dying to know Please, Arthur-dear.

1662-Well, I met Mame Goodly just after I left you, and she said- No; I'll tell you tomorrow night.

Five rings-I insist upon knowing what she said-horrid thing! I suppose it was something hateful.

1662 (with trepidation)-No; she said she heard we were engaged. Five rings (after a pause)-Well, we

ain't. 1662-No, we ain't-yet.

Five rings-You're horrid! I'm not go-

ing to talk to you any longer. Good night, bad boy!

1662-Good night, sweetheart

(A sigh, probably from 3030-three rings, startles five persons, three of whom are eavesdroppers.)

Five rings and 1662 (simultaneously)-What did you sigh for?

Five rings-I didn't sigh.

1662-Neither did I.

Five rings-Oh, I wonder if some one is listening! Good night, please, please. Good night 1662-It was nothing. Don't be afraid.

Good night I'll call you up in the morn-

In the morning:

1662-Is that you, Mabel? Good morn-Five rings-Oh, Arthur, I don't think we ought to talk over the phone any -



A GUYSBORO SENSATION.

COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS MUNRO ARRESTED FOR CONSPIRACY AND ARSON.

GUYSBORO, N. S., Oct. 6.-Excitement here reached fever heat this morning when it became known that Enos L. Munro, collector of customs for Whitehead, had been arrested on the very serious charges

of conspiracy and arson. The arrest of Munro will prove particularly interesting to Halifax in view of the fact that it was be who obtained a verdict against Detective Power for alleged false arrest for over \$600 damages, which the City Council paid. Munro was ar-" .... I be Power on the charge of stealing \$1,400 from the cashier of the Portland Packing Company. The cashier boarded at Munro's residence, and the money, it was aileged, was stolen from his room. Munro was apprehended by Power and Wright, and handcuffed and subsequently acquitted and a suit of damages instituted. The payment of the amount by Halifax City Council caused much talk at the time.

To-day, Power's prosecutor is again in the hands of the law, and warrants have been issued for the arrest of others. The information on which the collector was apprehended was laid before Stipendiary Davidson by Munro's own sister, Mrs. Hugh Munro, who deposed that Enos L. Munro, Cranswick Munro and Howard Munro, of Whitehead, Guysboro, between October 1st and November 1st, 1897, at Whitehead, did wilfully conspire to set fire to the government building at Whitehead, oil house and boat house. The information further charges that the accused did set fire to said buildings. Munro was arrested at daylight this morning. His surprise was great. He had decided to leave for home this morning, having come here to testify to the clearance of the vessel Juventer, in the scuttling case. Mrs. Hugh Munro, the informant, is not only a sister of the collector, but is also the mother of Perry Munro and Arthur Munro, who were sentenced yesterday to the

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# KENT NORTHERN RAILWAY.

## TIME TABLE.

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| 9,45          |                 | Kingston,     |       | 14.45     |
| 10.15         |                 | Mill Creek,   |       | 14.33     |
| 10.21         | Grumble Road,   |               |       | 14.04     |
| 10.51         | Molus River,    |               |       | 13.59     |
| \$0,45        | McMinn's Mills, |               |       | 13.45     |
| 11.00         | Arr. K          | ent Junction, | Dept. | 13.25     |
|               |                 |               |       |           |

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, June 19th, 1899.

### MORTGAGES,

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## REQUESTED RECEIPES.

SODA CRACKERS-Beaten white of 1 egg. 1 tablespoon of butter, 2 teacup sweet milk, & teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cream and bake in a quick oven. No 2. One soda, make a stiff paste with buttermilk, heat until very light. roll thin, cut in squares, stick with a fork and bake quick- offended tone) Guess again. ly.

with a sausage grinder or chop very fine. Add salt and let drain over night. To 4 the same of cinnamon and celery seed, sugar to taste. Mix thoroughly and cover with hot vinegar .- L. M. A.

CAKE FROSTING .- Subscriber, this frosting recipe by the noted cooking authority, Fannie M. Farmer, 1s a good standby. Milk Frosting: Take 12 cups sugar, 2 cup milk, 1 teaspoon butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Put butter in sruce pan; when melted, add sugar and milk. Stir to be sure that sugar does not adhere to saucepan, heat to boiling point, and boil without stirring thirteen minutes. Remove from fire and beat of right consistency to spread; then add flavoring and pour over cake, spreading evenly with back of spoon. Crease as soon as firm. Make Caramel Frosting as above, adding 12 squares melted chocolate as soon as boiling point is

Thirdly, I learned it from Miss Warwick Bool Evard, whose maid had received full particulars from the housemaid at 3030 -two rings

That surely should be evidence sufficient to warrant its further publicity, if that indeed were necessary In fact. it may be an old story already

No telephone on the party line had more calls than five rings Where the other telephones had one demand five rings had a dozen This was enough to convince attractive young woman at the one end of the wire and a man at the other Following is the first conversation between 1662 and 3030-five rings reported to me It comes from the housemaid at 3030-two rings, so I infer that she was the first discoverer. Subsequent conversations came from all three sources and must therefore be approximately correct:

Time, 10:30 a. m Four violent rings on four telephones.

1662-Hello: Hello: Is this 3030-five tartar. Mix very stiff, beat well, roll thin rings? Yes? Good morning. (Very softly and sweetly)-Do you know who this is? Five rings-Yes, of course, I know who gt flour, I tablespoon butter, I teaspoon it is Good morning, Mr. Hunter. (Violent agitation at the other end of the line.)

1662-It is not Mr. Hunter. (In an

Five rings-You old goose, I knew it was you I just wanted to tease you. CHOW CHOW.-Grind green tomatoes Good morning. Arthur-(pause, then cooingly)-dear

1662-Ah, precious! Are you quite well this morning? I could not sleep last gals, tomatoes add two dozen onions night thinking of your headache. Are (chopped), 3 tablespoons white mustard, you sure you are quite well again? You must take good care of yourself, dear, for my sake, you know

Five rings (plaintively)-I am just a little better. Don't worry. I shall be well soon. What are you doing now, dear? You must not lose sleep because of me. I expect such great things of you. You must be president of the bank some day. just as I have planned it.

1662-Ah, Mabel, what couldn't a man do for you? Did you really mean what you said last night?

Five rings-What was that? (Teasingly) I said so many things, you know. You can't expect this little head of mine to remember everything I say so many foolish things

1662 (anxiously)-Surely you haven't forgotten already?

Five rings-Oh, about that-why, I don't know whether I meant it or not Did I say it as though I meant it?

1662-Well, you did last night, and when you put your-

Five rings-Hush! Somebody may be listening What was that? (The housemaid had almost exploded with laughter.) Perhaps some one is listening. I will see you this afternoon. Four o'clock. I'll be at the table right near the soda fountain. Goodby 1662 (tenderly)-Goodby. Five rings (also tenderly)-Goodby. 1662 (still more tenderly)-Goodby. Five rings (with decision)-Goodby. (Five telephone receivers are hung up. three of them very noiselessly.) Second conversation at 9 o'clock p. m. of the same day

more. I'm afraid some one will hear us. 1662-What if they do? They don't know who we are.

Five rings-Yes, they do. That woman across the street who has a telephone look ed at me so strangely this morning.

(3030-four rings trembles and almost drops the receiver from her ear. House maid at 3030-two rings snickers.)

1662-Oh, well, what if they do? What they hear won't do them any good. Say. Mabel, I had a dream about you last night. Five rings (curiously)-Tell me what it

was. Was it nice?

1662-It was lovely. Five rings-Tell me what it was at once.

I am dying to know. 1662-I'd rather not. I'm afraid you would be angry.

Five rings (eagerly)--No, I won't. Honestly, I won't But I will be if you don't tell me

1662 (hesitatingly)-Well, I dreamed-Oh, pshaw, I can't tell you over the phone.

Mabel. I'll tell you when I come out tonight

Five rings-No; I must know now. 1662-Well, I dreamed we were engaged. and your father-

Five rings (gruff voice)-Mabel, don't you think you've talked long enough to that young fellow? I want to call up the office.

Five rings (Mabel's voice, formally)-Goodby. I'll see you this evening.

The next morning at 9:30 o'clock: 1662-Good morning, darling. I am so

very, very happy Five rings-Oh, Arthur, it's lovely! I've looked at it ever since I got up, and I daren't wear it, except when I'm alone in my room. Oh, I'm so happy, Arthur,

aren't you? Papa asked me at breakfast what time you went home, and I told him I didn't look at the clock. Did you have to walk all the way in? Poor dear, you must be dreadfully tired this morning!

and pure. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes 1662-I was so happy it didn't seem long sturdy hearts because it makes good blood. at all. And so my dream came true, didn't It gives to men and women strength, conit, sweet?

seen yet, Arthur. It's a genuine diamond, isn't it? It must have cost a lot of money. It's almost twice as big as Mame Goodly's. Have you told anybody yet? I'm going over to see Mame after awhile and show her my ring. Don't tell that Billy

world. I'm so happy! I'm going to make old Hunks raise my salary now. Then I'll have to begin saving. I'm going to give up smoking, sure, and I'm not going to buy so many neckties. Oh, I'm to happy! Ain't you happy, Mabel? I am.

Five rings-Oh, I'm dreadfully happy! I can't get over looking at my ring. I wish I could wear it to the party tonight. but I suppose I mustn't.

1662-1 get all the waltzes and two steps tonight, don't I?

Five rings-Why, of course, dear! Do D-O-D-D-

WHAT TO EAT AND WHEN TO EAT.

Breakfast should be nourishing, but not heavy. The luncheon of brain-worker should be very light. A heavy meal causes the blood to be withdrawn from other parts of the body to the stomach, there to do the work of digestion. If the brain also makes a demand upon the blood supply neither brain nor stomach is properly provided for, and the work of both is most unsatisfactorily accomplished.

Doctors say that apples act directly upon the liver, thus strengthening the dipenitentiary in the perjury and scuttling gestion, and, as a consequence improving the texture of the skin and the tints of Information has also been laid with the the complexion. Raw apples are the best, crown concerning the wilful destruction but baked ones may be substituted as a by fire of other buildings and vessels. It change if the fresh fruit be found unpalalooks as though many more arrests will table or difficult of digestion. The old rule that fruit in the morning is gold, in The Munros hitherto have been looked the afternoon is silver, and in the evening upon as among the most respectable resiis lead is quite exploded. Many people dents of Guysboro county. The family find that some light fruit taken directly quarrel promises to eclipse any sensation before going to bed induces comfortable and sound sleep. Munro, was arraigned before Stipendiary

Every one should make it a practice to eat an orange or an apple every day. A raw onion is said to have the same beneficial effect upon the health. Pru 'es are excellent when apples and oranges are unobtainable.

DONT'S FOR GIRLS.

Don't marry a widower-remember his other wife.

Don't marry a musician-he might read vour notes.

Don't marry a photographer-he is such a negative creature.

Don't marry a melancholy man-bis sighs will be unbearable.

Don't marry a loud man-it's a poor exhibition of sound sense.

Don't marry a light man-he might go out when you most wanted him.

Don't marry an artist-you cant't except him to be a model husband.

Don't marry a poet-his songs might be averse to your way of thinking.

Don't marry a polished man-be might reflect too much.

GENERAL NEWS.

Fire which broke out last Monday in the printing establishment of W. E. Smith, 26 Bridge street at Sydney, N. S. W., destroyed the Peninsular buildings and did immense damage. The net covered by insurance will amount to \$200,000. A feature of the discussion of the date and place of holding the next council of the pau-Presbyterian Alliance was the attack made by the Rev. J. A. Macdonald editor of The Westminster, of Toronto, upon the programme of the present council. He thought the next might well be postponed for ten years. The Montreal Street Railway year closed Satuaday last, and the gross earnings for the year amounted to \$1,546,900, uy far the largest earnings in the history of the company. During every month of the year the road showed splendid increases, and the total earnings are fully \$19,000 larger than they were in 1898. This amount represents pretty much what the citizens of Montreal have paid in car fares, as that is the chief revenue of The road. August was the biggest month of the year in points of earnings, over \$163,-000 heing taken in, an increase of \$19.793 over August, 1898. June was next, with earcings of \$156 716, and July was third, W1.1. #204,09.

Five rings-It's the prettiest ring I've

Tinker; he's such a sneerer. 1662-I'd just like to tell the whole

you suppose I would dance them with any one else? It just sparkles like everything. It's just the loveliest thing! You don't know how surprised I was. You were so manly last night, I just couldn't help but love you. I didn't dream of your wanting me to be your little wife. Oh, Arthur-

1662-Oh, pet! I wish I could see you

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follow.

made public in Halifax.

Davidson this morning and remanded till

to-morrow for preliminary examination.

"A Heart as Sturdy as an Oak "

heart must pump at the rate of 70 times

a minute? If the heart is to be sturdy and

the nerves strong this blood must be rich

But what about the blood which the

Several witnesses have been sent for. .

The Steamer Glover returned from Labrador with a party of mining prospectors and a carg , consisting of crude mica and quartz. The results of the trip are said to be satisfactory to the parties interested in the enter, rise.

fidence, courage and endurance."

The referendum in Queensland on the prospect of Australian federation has been completed. Thirty-eight thousand four hundred and eighty-eight votes were cast in favor of the scheme, as against 30,996 in opposition.

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reached. Or add 2 or 3 teaspoons cocoa in place of the chocolate.

Premier Greenway of Manitoba, statis that provincial elections are not likely to be held before the early spring, as farmers will be very busy until winter sets in, and winter is not a suitable time for holding an election.

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PERRY DAVIS' N DE LA REAL DA LA REAL DE LA REAL 1662-Hello: Hello:

Five rings-1 knew your voice at once. Where are you now? Where? Where? Oh, Arthur, how could you? Only place open? Won't some one hear you? Oh, well, it's all right if the box is closed. Who is with you?

1662-Billy Tinker.

Five rings-That horrid little thing! 1 don't like you to go with him. Arthur He smokes and drinks beer No; he's not all right If I am to be your guardian angel. you must do what I say Have you smoked today. Arthur? You know what you promised me

(Sound of a cigar being dropped on the floor.)

1662-No-well, yes. Mabel, just a whiff around bragging until he became a posior two just to taper off Didn't we have a tive nuisance just because his wife had lovely time this afternoon? How mad presented him with twins "--Indianapolis Charley Bimms looked when he saw us: Journal.

right now, this very minute. I'd just-Five rings-Oh, Arthur, some one will hear you! I was awfully surprised when you kissed me. It was so sudden. 1662-I'm so happy! Ain't you happy. Mabel?

Five rings-I'm very, very happy. Coarse and impatient voice breaking in at 1662-Well, Simpson, when you're through I'd like to use that phone. 1662 (Arthur's voice, much disturbed)-It's old Hunks Goodby, Matel I'll call for you at 8 o'clock. I'm so happy! Five rings-So am I. Goodby! 1662-Goodby, precious! Five rings-Goodby, dearest boy! 1662-Goodby. darling! Five rings-Goodby! 1662 -- Goodby!

Five rings (lingeringly)-Goodby! A widow, fat and 40; a slender spinster and a housemaid silently hang their receivers up and turn away with sighs .-Kansas City Star.

An Instance.

"Isn't it peculiar how some men can teel proud of their misfortunes?"

"Yes I know one man who went

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