

RAILROADS.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

On and after Monday, Oct. 16th, 1899 trains will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:—

LEAVE KENT JUNCTION.

Accommodation for Moncton and St. John. 12.17
Accommodation for Newcastle and Campbellton. 13.04

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.

D. POTTINGER,
General Manager.

Railway Office, Moncton, N. B. 12th Oct. 1899.

MONCTON AND BUCTOUCHE RAILWAY.

1899. WINTER TIME TABLE. 1900.

In effect Thursday, October 19th, 1899.

No. 1	STATIONS	No. 2
10.00	Arr. Moncton. Dep. 15.30	15.30
9.57	Lawville. 15.33	15.33
9.53	Humphrey's. 15.36	15.36
9.52	Irishtown. 15.55	15.55
9.50	Cape Breton. 16.06	16.06
9.49	Scott's Settlement. 16.15	16.15
8.57	McDonald's. 16.27	16.27
8.40	N. tre Dame. 16.43	16.43
8.35	Coquigne. 16.47	16.47
8.21	St. Anthony. 17.03	17.03
8.04	Little River. 17.17	17.17
7.50	Dep. Buctouche. Arr. 17.30	17.30

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

TRAIN FROM BUCTOUCHE connects at Humphrey's with I. C. R. for Halifax, and at Moncton with C. P. R. train for St. John, Montreal and United States points leaving at 13.05, and I. C. R. train for Campbellton leaving at 10.35.

TRAIN FOR BUCTOUCHE connects at Humphrey's with I. C. R. day express from Halifax, and at Moncton with C. P. R. train leaving St. John at 12.05, and I. C. R. accommodation train leaving Campbellton at 6.00.

Trains run Daily, Sunday excepted.

E. G. EVANS, Superintendent.
Moncton, N. B., Oct. 17th, 1899.

KENT NORTHERN RAILWAY.

TIME TABLE.

10.00	Dept. Richibucto. Arr. 15.00
10.15	Kingston. 14.45
10.28	Mill Creek. 14.25
10.45	Grunble Road. 13.55
10.51	Molus River. 13.50
11.15	McMinn's Mills. 13.35
11.30	Arr. Kent Junction, Dept. 13.20

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, Oct. 15th, 1899

MORTGAGES,

DEEDS,

BILLS OF SALE (with affidavit),

LEASES,

COUNTY COURT SUBPENAES,

COUNTY COURT WRITS,

COUNTY COURT EXECUTIONS,

SUPREME COURT SUBPENAES,

ILLS OF LADING,

MAGISTRATE'S FORMS.

no other forms, for sale at

THE REVIEW Office.

Tiger Tea.
Tiger Tea.
Tiger Tea.
Tiger Tea.
Tiger Tea.

Sold in lead packets only.

Price 30, 40, 50 and 60c., and \$1.00 per lb.

WHEELER'S BOTANIC BITTERS

A reliable and effective medicine for cleansing the blood, stomach and liver. Keeps the eye bright and skin clear. Cures headache, dizziness, constipation, etc.
Purely Vegetable, large bottles, only 25 CENTS.

ROBERT'S MAIN ARMY IS AT VREDEFORT ROAD.

LONDON, May 25.—Another advance along the railroads towards Pretoria has brought Robert's troops to Vredefort Road, a few miles north of Prospect, where he arrived at noon on Thursday. In the meanwhile Methuen is progressing along the southern bank of the Vaal River, with the object of possibly making a dash at Kierkdrup when he arrives opposite that railroad terminus. Hutton's column is apparently in the neighborhood of Vredefort, 15 miles west of the railroad, whence it threatens the federals' right flank. The next couple of days ought to settle whether Roberts will encounter serious opposition south of the Vaal; but the best opinion believes the next big engagement will be fought just south of Johannesburg, and that the fight there and possibly at Laing's Nek will prove the last pitched battles of the war. The latest indications almost point to the latter being the more stubborn of the two. It is hoped here that Buller will delay until Roberts is able to detach a force from Leighburg and sever communication between Johannesburg and Laing's Nek.

THE CLOSING DAYS

Of Life's Journey Need Not be Spent in Weakness.

Dodd's Kidney Pills Build New Tissues to Replace the Worn-Out Ones—Thus They Keep the Body Strong and Healthy.

ST JOHN, N. B., May 28.—When old age begins to creep upon us the infirmities of life make themselves felt.

It is then that the terrible effects of the follies and excesses committed in our younger days, appear.

The vital forces are weak, the stream of life is gradually drying up. The silver cord will soon be loosed, and ere long the golden bowl will be broken.

The aged and the ageing have not enough vitality to make up for the daily wear and tear. Thus many days, yes, many years, of life and strength are lost, are allowed to slip away from us, when they might be retained, to add to the sum of our earthly happiness.

By stimulating the kidneys, and restoring them to sound health, Dodd's Kidney Pills keep off the breaking down attacks of old age.

By putting the Kidneys in good health, Dodd's Kidney Pills ensure a full supply of pure, rich blood, on which the broken down nerves, muscles, bones and tissues feed, and which makes new tissue to replace the old and worn out matter.

Dodd's Kidney Pills thus renew the system, by ensuring the provision of abundant material for the creation of new tissues; they also fortify the body against the attacks of disease and old age, by keeping the Kidneys in condition to supply the needs of the system, in the way of nourishment.

Use Dodd's Kidney Pills and be young. They will make new bone, muscle and sinew, give strength, vigor and staying power.

Try Dodd's Kidney Pills, it will cost you only fifty cents.

HALF CRAZY WITH PILES

Mr. Isaac Foster, Erie View, Norfolk Co., Ontario, writes: "I was troubled with itching piles for about two years and could not sleep at nights. In fact I was half crazy from the terrible itching. Reading about Dr. Chase's Ointment I purchased a box. After the second application I experienced relief and one box cured me thoroughly and permanently and that was two years ago." Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a box, all dealers.

The Hamilton City Improvement Society has decided to offer prizes for the best kept boulevards and lawns, also windows, porches and verandas decorated with flowers, vines, etc.

How to Quiet a Child.

A little girl frequently fancied she saw bears and tigers whenever she happened to awake in the night. Presumably she dreamed of some danger, may be on account of having eaten too much for supper or having eaten the wrong kind of food. At any rate, she frequently awoke crying in the night, and in her fear interpreted the dim outlines of a dress or a curtain as a fearful beast that was about to attack her. The best thing to do is to deal tenderly with such fancies and remove the child as far as possible from the object that has caused her excitement.

Then, if you can do so without disturbing the other children, light the lamp and let the light fall full on the thing that has given rise to her fear. Beside, and express your opinion first as a kind of preliminary assumption that the bear may after all be mamma's skirt or the curtain moving in the draft, and when this comforting probability is understood follow up your advantage and declare it to be a good joke that a harmless piece of cloth should look like a fearful animal. Make the child smile at the incongruity of her fancy, and her laugh will cure the horror of the dream and dispel the nightmare as sunshine dissolves the mist.—Arena

Luxury, Right or Wrong.

Discussing the right or wrong of luxury in The North American Review Professor F. Spencer Baldwin, a Boston university authority on economics, comes to these conclusions:

"There are justifiable and there are unjustifiable luxuries.

"In general it may be laid down that a luxury which contributes to the efficiency of the individual in the widest sense and which does not impose on society for the satisfaction of its demands an unwholesome and degrading form of labor is perfectly justifiable.

"This sanction of luxury is not to be stretched to cover unlimited self-indulgence. The part played by rational self-sacrifice in the development of character is not to be overlooked. Constant self-indulgence is demoralizing.

"But in general a man has a right to spend money for anything that enriches and diversifies his life, and thus aids in the developing and rounding out of his personality, provided the labor that is required for the production of the articles in question be agreeable and innocuous.

"On the other hand, a luxury that demoralizes the individual or calls for a noxious form of labor is unjustifiable."

Elephant Hunting in Nubia.

When the elephant is pursued on foot, it is invariably sought in the depths of the forest, where it has retired for shelter from the noonday sun and also for the short repose it takes during the 24 hours. The hunter, having tracked his quarry to its retreat, is obliged to use the utmost stealth in approaching it, the elephant being a very light sleeper and awakened by the slightest unusual sound.

The difficulty of moving through a dense, thorny jungle without making any sound dissimilar to those which might be produced by nature, such as the stirring of the branches by a light breeze or the occasional falling of a dead leaf, is greater than can be realized by any one who has not tried it.

On getting within arm's length of his game the swordsman slowly raises himself to an erect position and deals a slashing cut on the back sinews of the nearest foot about ten inches from the ground, at the same time leaping nimbly back to avoid a blow from the animal's trunk. The cut, if properly delivered, bites sheer to the bone, severing the large arteries, and in a short time death ensues from hemorrhage.—Harper's Weekly

A Sister Lost.

At one time, when two Cheyennes got to gambling, one lost, and luck seemed to be against him. After he had lost every piece of property he had, in desperation he put up his sister and lost her. This aroused great indignation through the tribe, but no one intimidated the unfortunate girl should not go and live as the wife of the man who had won her in a game of cards.

Over 20 years ago the writer was superintendent of the Arapahoe Indian school at Darlington during a period of five years. During this time not less than four young Indian women came to the school asking admittance and protection from marriage that was about to be forced upon them. The protection was given, and the young women afterward married according to their own choice. Since then these tribes have been gradually breaking away from their original customs until now they are married with the lawful marriage rites.—Southern Workman and Hampton School Record

Wanted—A Playfellow.

The Two—Mrs. Reagan, can your lit tle Jamesie come an play wid us?
Mrs. Reagan—Yis. Yez are good byes ter let little Jamesie play wid yer What are yez going to play?
One of the Two—William Tell. We want Jamesie ter stand wid de apple on his head. Skinny is William Tell. He hain't a very good shot an I was afraid to stand myself.

Declining Love.

Lottie—I'm afraid Fred doesn't care for me as much as he did.
Edith—Nonsense! What makes you think so?
Lottie—I got a letter from him today, and there were at least three places where he might have put in a "dear" or a "darling" and didn't.—Boston Transcript

His Object.

Mr. Bunshy—If that young man's coming here to see you every day in the week, you had better give him a hint to come after supper.
Miss Bunshy—I don't think it's necessary. pa. That's what he comes after.—Tit-Bits

Cured the Curious Youth.

"Pawing over the unclimbed nub to a favorite amusement among a certain set of idle youths," said a hotel clerk yesterday. "Any letters for So-and-so?" they will ask, giving an imaginary name, their object being apparently to gratify idle curiosity by studying the superscriptions and reading the postals. Last fall an idiot of that type received a severe lesson here in this house. He made the usual request, giving rather a peculiar name, which he afterward admitted he had thought of on the spur of the moment. By a remarkable coincidence two central office detectives were standing near the desk at the time, and the name he gave was that of a noted crook who was wanted by the police of Chicago very badly.

"Without a word more than was necessary they took the young gentleman by the arm and carried him off to police headquarters. He was so astonished that he was unable to make a coherent explanation and really presented a picture of guilt. His story at headquarters that he had asked for letters under an assumed name was regarded as so improbable that they held him until telegraphic inquiries could be made. Of course it turned out that he was not the Chicago crook, but he got the scare of his life, and you may rest assured that he has dropped that form of amusement from his indulgences."—New York News.

He Goes to "Soaked."

"When I want to go to the old country I am going to get a lot of clothes to bring back with me," said a well known Windsorite, who went abroad recently.

"Oh," said his hearer, "if that is the case, I have a brother who is a tailor in London, and I will give you a letter of introduction and write him telling him to use you right."

In course of time the traveler stepped into the tailor shop in London and presented his letter of introduction. He got a warm handshake from the tailor, who said he had received a letter from his brother telling of the traveler's expected arrival, but could not understand part of the letter. The letter, when produced, read:

"Dear Brother—The bearer, Mr. —, is from our place and wishes to get a lot of clothes in London. He has all sorts of money. Soak him. Yours affectionately."

The part of the letter that could not be understood was the concluding phrase. The traveler of course understood the Americanism, but managed to keep his face straight while he gave it a favorable construction. He saved the laugh until he could have it on his American friend.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

His Plea For Water.

"If there is anything I dislike," remarked Colonel Stillwell, wiping his mustache with impressive deliberation, "it is a bigoted person. Some of the people at my home in Kentucky came very near taking permanent offense at me, but I held out and finally convinced them."

"What was the discussion about?"

"It was the old controversy. Somebody mentioned water, and Judge Morgan stated his opinion that it was something that ought to be abolished. The major argued for its use in moderation, but the Judge wouldn't have it. I was sorry to disagree with the Judge, but I stated my arguments and clinched them so that he had to give in. I called his attention to the great achievements which all the world is now engaged in applauding. I recalled to his mind the glories of our naval heroes, the men who are so proud of their country, the men of whom their country is so proud. Then I pointed my finger at the Judge and asked him how those naval heroes could have done these glorious deeds if there hadn't been plenty of water for them to sail their ships on."

Trains, Worry, Disease and Death.

Late trains are a source of annoyance to everybody. The British Medical Journal dwells upon the very serious result produced by them upon the health of travelers. The rush to the station to catch the train which may perchance be punctual; the weary wait on drafty platforms or in stuffy waiting rooms; the dilatory journey—all these, we are told, add seriously to the labor of the day even in the best of times, but when the weather is cold and damp they are still more injurious and in that they are largely responsible for those "colds," as they are called, those conditions of depressed vitality which are the starting points of most of the acute diseases from which men suffer and from which the elderly and the feeble die.

Genuine Courtesy.

Surface manners are like cut flowers stuck in a shallow glass with just enough water to keep them fresh an hour or so; but the courtesy that has its growth in the heart is like the rose-bush in the garden that no inclement season can kill and no dark day force to forego the unfolding of a bud.

Wonderful Development.

Watts—"The development of the sense of touch in the blind is something always a wonder to me."
Grotz—"I have it pretty well developed myself. I have got so I can tell a borrower two blocks away.—Indianapolis Journal.

Nomenclature.

"Have you studied any language beside English?"
"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "three—golf, baseball and yachting."—Washington Star.

The man who reaches the railroad station two minutes after time and sees the train steaming out of the end derives no satisfaction from the proverb, "Better late than never."—Berlin (Md.) Herald.

Eczema Tortured A Child.

About three years ago I had to leave school with sore hands. My teacher said it was Salt Rheum or Eczema and told me to see the doctor.

Mother got some medicine, but it did me no good.

After I had suffered with the itching and burning about three months, mother thought she would try Burdock Blood Bitters.

I only took two bottles, when my hands got completely cured.

—Emma Sheridan, Parry Sound, Ont.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

"And let us not be weary in well-doing for in due season we shall reap if we faint not."—Galatians 6: 9.

THE BOYS WE WANT.

BY A. SARGENT.

Boys, we want you—Our Country wants True-hearted, noble boys, To make your world a happier place. To purify its joys; To stand among the leaders Of every righteous cause, To spread o'er all the nation Right, just and blessed laws.

Boys, we want you—Patriots call You to the conflict now; Beneath the yoke of fashion's power See millions daily bow. There are hearts with grief o'erflowing; Let us cheer them, if we can, Come and help to burst the fetters Which surround your fellow-man.

Boys, we want you—Temperance wants Firm, consistent lives to-day; Victory marks her glorious progress, Homes are bright beneath her sway, Shall the drunkard, lost forever In despair and anguish, die? Let us take the pledge to save him— All together—you and I.

Boys, we want you—Jesus wants Your hearts his truths to spread; Follow him in storm and sunshine, Ever in his footsteps tread. There's a world of light and beauty; This is not the traveller's home; We are pressing on to Zion, And we want you all to come.

Boys, we want you—Glory wants Every one her crown to wear; Each soul we've happier made on earth Will increase its lustre there. Time is flying, dashing onward; Soon our day's work must be done; And an earnest, prayerful life, boys, Is eternity begun.

MOTHERS, TEACH YOUR SONS TO BE TOTAL ABSTAINERS.

The "Greatest American" said, "all that I am or hope to be I owe to my angel mother. Blessings on her memory." Abraham Lincoln paid this beautiful tribute to his mother forty years after her departure. He was a lad of only ten years when his mother died, and no one can tell how deeply he felt the irreparable loss. But that mother had already laid in her boy the foundation of a noble character.

She taught him daily from the one book, the only book she had—the Bible. From this book he was taught his letters, and in this book he was taught to read until he could read well in the Bible. A few days before his mother died while he was reading comforting passages of scripture to her, she said to him, "You must try and get an education, Abraham, you are a fine reader my boy and learn readily, and I think you owe to the good Father the cultivation of the talents he has entrusted to you. You ought to do some good in the world." He answered, "I'll do my best, mother, I want to make

something of myself, and if I can manage to get the books I'll do the studying part." The books were obtained and the rest was done.

In the days of Lincoln's boyhood and youth drinking whiskey was the fashion all about him, but his mother had not forgotten her duty, and Abraham did not forget his dying mother's request to close his lips against all intoxicants. It is related of him that once, when a member of Congress, a friend criticised him for his seeming rudeness in declining to test the rare wines provided by their host, urging as a reason for the reproof, "There is certainly no danger of a man of your years and habits becoming addicted to its use." "I meant no disrespect, John," answered Mr. Lincoln, but I promised my precious mother only a few days before she died, that I would never use anything intoxicating as a beverage." The friend insisted, "There is a great difference between a child surrounded by a rough class of drinkers and a man in a home of refinement." "But," replied Mr. Lincoln, "A promise is a promise forever, John, and when made to a mother it is doubly binding."

Total abstinence was one stone in that permanent and splendid foundation upon which the noble character of Abraham Lincoln was built. Think of him as one addicted to drink and at once the fabric is marred. He had in his youthful days given way to the temptations of society, or in his riper years become familiar with the wine cup, the nation would not now be able to think of Abraham Lincoln as the "Greatest American."

Mothers, see that your home is a Christian home, banish from it everything that would tend in any way to degrade or injure any member of the household. Let your home be only surrounded with that which is healthy and elevating in its tone and christian in its aim. Then, should your work be cut short it cannot be overturned, your prayers will ever plead and your own holy life will be as a safeguard round your children's lives. And in all your work for your children do not forget to teach your sons to be TOTAL ABSTAINERS.

THE SAFEST AND BEST REMEDY FOR Diarrhoea and all Summer Complaints is Fuller's Blackberry Cordial.

Children and adults are subject at this time of year to Diarrhoea and other Summer Complaints. Give Fuller's Blackberry Cordial.

For Cramps, Pains, Diarrhoea and all Summer Complaints, use that unfailing remedy Fuller's Blackberry Cordial. Use Fuller's Blackberry Cordial.

THE DELINEATOR.

The Paris Exposition still claims first attention in the magazines, and The Delineator gives, in the June number, a lightly drawn but graceful and entertaining pen-picture of the opening-day ceremonies, followed by a short description of the Fair as it presents itself to the eye from various coigns of vantage. Eliot Gregory includes in his paper an interesting résumé of French Fairs. The large and important part which American women have taken in the Fair reflects great credit on the nation and on the various individuals, clubs and committees who have worked so hard to give proper representation to the arts and crafts of woman-kind. Seventeen of the most noted members of the American Commission and others who have been prominent in the movement are shown in connection with Waldon Fracett's article in the June Delineator.

WANTED RELIABLE MEN

Good honest men in every locality, local or travelling, to introduce and advertise our goods lacking up show-cards on fences, along public roads and all conspicuous places. No experience needed. Salary or commission \$60 per month and expenses \$2.50 per day. Write at once for full particulars.

THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., London, Eng.

The Patrie is highly elated over the re-establishment of commercial relations between France and Canada by the arrival at Montreal of the Mont Blanc, the first steamer of the new French-Canadian line.

CHEAP READING.

THE REVIEW has arranged with the St. John Telegraph a combination offer to cover the subscription to this paper and the Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

The St. John Semi-Weekly Telegraph

AND

The Richibucto Review

will be sent to subscribers for one year for \$1.00

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph is a 16-page paper published twice a week, containing all the news of this Province as well as the latest and most reliable news from the Transvaal war. To families in districts not supplied with a daily mail service the Semi Weekly Telegraph is preferable to either a St. John or Montreal Daily.

No family on the North Shore need be without good, up-to-date reading matter at the price quoted.

\$1.00 A YEAR FOR THE TWO PAPERS.