

## 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. 13th Oct. 1899.

## MONCTON AND BUCTOUCHE RAILWAY.

1899. WINTER TIME TABLE. 1900.

In effect Thursday, October 19th, 1899.

No. 1	Stations	Miles between Stations	No. 2
1899	Moncton	1	15.36
957	Arr. Moncton	1	15.36
958	Dep. Moncton	1	15.36
959	Arr. Moncton	1	15.36
960	Dep. Moncton	1	15.36
961	Arr. Moncton	1	15.36
962	Dep. Moncton	1	15.36
963	Arr. Moncton	1	15.36
964	Dep. Moncton	1	15.36
965	Arr. Moncton	1	15.36
966	Dep. Moncton	1	15.36
967	Arr. Moncton	1	15.36
968	Dep. Moncton	1	15.36
969	Arr. Moncton	1	15.36
970	Dep. Moncton	1	15.36
971	Arr. Moncton	1	15.36
972	Dep. Moncton	1	15.36
973	Arr. Moncton	1	15.36
974	Dep. Moncton	1	15.36
975	Arr. Moncton	1	15.36
976	Dep. Moncton	1	15.36
977	Arr. Moncton	1	15.36
978	Dep. Moncton	1	15.36
979	Arr. Moncton	1	15.36
980	Dep. Moncton	1	15.36
981	Arr. Moncton	1	15.36
982	Dep. Moncton	1	15.36
983	Arr. Moncton	1	15.36
984	Dep. Moncton	1	15.36
985	Arr. Moncton	1	15.36
986	Dep. Moncton	1	15.36
987	Arr. Moncton	1	15.36
988	Dep. Moncton	1	15.36
989	Arr. Moncton	1	15.36
990	Dep. Moncton	1	15.36
991	Arr. Moncton	1	15.36
992	Dep. Moncton	1	15.36
993	Arr. Moncton	1	15.36
994	Dep. Moncton	1	15.36
995	Arr. Moncton	1	15.36
996	Dep. Moncton	1	15.36
997	Arr. Moncton	1	15.36
998	Dep. Moncton	1	15.36
999	Arr. Moncton	1	15.36
1000	Dep. Moncton	1	15.36

#### EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

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

TRAIN FOR BUCTOUCHE connects at Moncton with I. C. R. train from Halifax, and at Moncton with C. P. R. train leaving at 10.35, and I. C. R. train for Campbellton leaving at 10.35.

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
10.16	Kingston,	14.45
10.38	Mill Creek,	14.25
10.45	Gramble 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,  
BILLS OF LADING,  
MAGISTRATE'S FORMS,  
and other forms, for sale at

THE REVIEW Office.

## Bakers' Bad Backs.



We little know the toll and hardship that those who make the "Staff of Life" undergo. Long hours in superheated and poorly ventilated work-rooms is hard on the system, gives the kidneys more work than they can properly do, throws poison into the system that should be carried off by these delicate filters. Then the back gets bad—Not much use applying liniments and plasters. You must reach the kidneys to cure the back. DODD'S Kidney Pills cure all kinds of Back Backs by restoring the kidneys to healthy action.

Mr. Walter Buchanan, who has conducted a bakery in Sarnia, Ont., for the past 15 years, says:

"For a number of years previous to taking Dodd's Kidney Pills I suffered a great deal from acute pains across the small of my back, pains in the back of my head, dizziness, weary feeling and general debility. From the first few doses of Dodd's Kidney Pills I commenced to improve, and I have continued until I am to-day a well man. I have not got a pain or ache about me. My sleep is refreshing and my health is better now than for years."

Behind us fair, light smitten hills in new-born splendor lie, Before us the wide ocean sweeps to meet the morning sky, Our hearts are full of seething life and care has fled afar, As sweeps the white-winged fishing fleet across the harbor bar.

The sea is calling to us in a joyous voice and free— There's keenest rapture on its breast, and boundless liberty! Each man is master of his craft, its gleaming sails outblown. And far behind him on the shore a home he calls his own.

Salt in the breath of ocean slopes and fresher blows the breeze, And swifter still each bounding keel cuts thro' the crowding seas. Athwart our masts and shadows the dipping sea-gulls float. And all the water-world's alive when the fishing boats go out.



#### THE FARM.

When a horse sells for \$20,000 at auction, writes the Maine Farmer, there is little evidence of the decadence of this friend of humanity. This was the price realized for Tommy Britton, a 6-year old. Britton has won 19 heats in time better than 2-10, and out of 32 starts has won 22 first moneys, and to-day he holds the record as the world's champion trotting stallion for three heats.

Stables for cows should be well lighted in winter, because sunlight is so essential for the light and comfort of animals. A well lighted stable does not necessarily mean a cold stable, because double sash can be used and the windows made to fit so as to keep out the wind. In winter, when the thermometer is 30 degrees or so below zero, a sun bath is one of the great luxuries a cow can enjoy.

The pasturing of a flock of sheep on a farm is one of the most effective and important ways of improving a field, and in the general rotation of crops it should be made a special part of it to have the land under the sheep's feet one year out of the number in the rotation followed. The profit from this use of the land will be more than can be made in any other way. The land is improved, troublesome weeds will be got rid of and turned to good use, and the condition of the field will be bettered in every way.

Early and late frosts are disliked by farmers, but such frosts do more harm to insects than the severe cold of winter as they catch many insects out of ground or just below the surface. It has been noticed that when the winters are severely cold, and the ground remains frozen until well into spring, insects are more numerous the following summer than when the winters are mild. It is the alternate freezing and thawing that does the damage to insects, especially when there is warm rain followed by a sudden freezing of the ground below the surface.

A new industry has just been established in Indiana by Nathan Meyer, a prominent manufacturer, and his associates. The concern is regularly incorporated under the title of the Wabash Belgian Hare Breeding and Importing company. The company will undertake to import a large number of the animals from Europe and will propagate them on an acre farm leased for the express purpose. A 10 acre

tract has been set apart for the breeding grounds and range, and a well built rabbit house, 16 by 200 feet, has been erected to shelter the hares in bad weather.

The steer, gorged with food, and each day adding to the layer of heat-holding fat just beneath the skin, can withstand considerable cold, often showing preference for the open shed to the closed stable. The condition of the dairy cow is in strong opposition to this, her system being relaxed by the animal drain of maternity, and the semi-daily heavy loss of nutrients drawn from her in the abundant milk flow. The observant stockman will at once detect the fundamental difference in the condition of the dairy cow and the fattening or in regard to ability to withstand exposure to the weather.

Our cheese exports during the season of navigation now closing probably exceeded those of last year, great as these were. At Montreal 1,852,273 boxes were taken on board the ocean steamers, as against 1,837,435 boxes a year ago. And, though the prices ruled high nearly throughout the whole of the season of 1898, they ruled still higher in the season just closed. Of butter, 465,171 packages were shipped out of Montreal this year, as against 279,952 packages last year. This year's dairy receipts should be satisfactory to the farmers.

About this time of year, says the American Cultivator, we look over the exchanges, we frequently see reports of large hogs killed by various persons each trying to outdo the one who made the previous report and every time we see such a report we feel like saying, "The bigger the hog the bigger the fool who fattened it." There is but one excuse for having such extraordinary weight in hogs. When one has an old hog, kept for breeding purposes until it is 5 or 6 years old, if fattened it will be a large one very naturally, but we think the owner of such an animal would save more money to kill and bury it than to try to get it fat.

#### DUCKS ON THE FARM.

If ducks are to be kept on the farm it is worth while to have the best. They cost but little more, and the profits will be more satisfactory. Pekins seem to be the leading variety, and they are good for feathers, which is something that is seldom taken into consideration where ducks are kept. Ducks will produce their proper quota of fertile eggs on solid food, although their natural food is vegetables. They do not object to a little animal food in the shape of fish, frogs, pollywogs, etc., found where flags and similar vegetation grows. The duck, unlike the hen, has no crop—the diet leading from the throat to the gizzard is very small compared to the size of the bird. This is the reason it does not thrive on hard food alone. There is no place for the hard food to go through the softening stage.

Ducks have a foolish way of dropping eggs in the water, and following a stream into neighboring farms; unless they have suitable quarters and attention, they will give trouble in this way. Ducks have many qualities to recommend them on all farms.

They mature early, and duckling is a very good addition to any repeat. They are gross feeders, hence their growth is rapid, and if the time it takes to get them ready for market is considered, they consume no more than other fowls. If ducks are properly managed they get their full growth in four months.

**DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c CATARRH CURE**  
Is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ureters, clears the air passages, stops dribbling in the throat and permanently cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. Blows from All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase, Medicine Co., Toronto and Buffalo.

Indignant Customer—You don't call this chili sauce, do you?  
Polite Waiter—It's been on the ice all day, sir.

Bill—Everybody is talking about the big corn crop in the west.

Jill—That ought to make a lot of red ears.

## BRIGHT'S DISEASE

is the deadliest and most painful malady to which mankind is subject. Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure any case of Bright's Disease. They have never failed in one single case, more droppings in the urine, the only remedy that ever has cured it, and they are the only remedy that can. There are imitations of Dodd's Kidney Pills—pill boxes and name—but imitations are dangerous. The original and only genuine cure for Bright's Disease is

## DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

Dodd's Kidney Pills are fifty cents a box at all druggists.

#### Shared the Coffee Feast.

"Passing over the unexplained mail to a favorite attachment among a certain set of the youths," said a hotel clerk yesterday. "Any letters for me and co? they will ask, giving an imaginary name, their object being apparently to gratify the curiosity by studying the superscriptions and reading the postals. I am full an idiot of that type received, however, 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 Wasn't "Soaked."

"When I go over 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 Plan For Water.

"If there is anything I dislike," remarked Colonel Stilwell, wiping his mustache with impressive deliberation. "It is a bigoted person. Some of the people at my home in Kentucky came very close 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 those 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.

Gottrox—I have it pretty well developed myself. I have got so I can tell a borrower two blocks away.—Indianapolis Journal.

#### Nomenclature.

"How can you study any language beside English?"

"Yes," answered Miss Carey, "three—self, husband and yesterday."—Washington Star.

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

#### PAW WIELDS AN AXE.

PLAYS THE PART OF REBUSSIONER IN A DOMESTIC TRAGEDY.

It's a Terrible Thing to have a paw what like the size of a blade. Sometimes it makes me tremble for fear he might go wrong and do off dead before he gets there. We was talking about the war one day, and maw and the Diden's see how soldiers could ever dare to look at people plain shot to pieces and the Diden's down the Battle Sharral plane in Siberia.

"It ain't nawthin," paw said, "ter men with nerr. I ain't never effected by the Size of Blud. People often say they wouldn't look at a prize fite Becos it's so bluddy. But they has chicken hearted. I like to see people with strong arm-micks."

So Uncle Henry sent us too chickens up from the Country in a Box and maw Told Paw he must Chop there Heds off. So she could cook them for Sandy dinner.

After we got a Bord fix to Lay the Chicken's Hed on paw says to me:

"Now you Take the chicken out and put in Hed on the bord and Shut your Eyes."

I Done mi part all Rite. But jist about the time paw Got raddy to Come Down with the Hatchet the papp jumped at the chicken and it gerked and the Hatchet Split open one Side of its Hed and it Give a turrable Skwok and paw's face got Dethly pail and he Set Down on a Box and sed purty Feable.

"Git that Dawg out of Here."

So I let go of the chicken and the pupp made a Grab fer it, and it flew at Paw and He Struck at it. But the Blud went all Over Him, and little albert Was Bollen like if it was Him and not the chicken what Got Hurt, and maw was up stares screamin Like a cat with its Tale cot in the Dore Crack, and the other Chicken Got out and thay was cackel Lun like if thay had jist Lade about a Duzzen aipece and was Glad of it.

Then paw Braist up and Hitt the pupp with the Furness poker and the Pupp Got Discouridged and Went up to whare maw was and me and paw went chasen the chickens around thru the Basement over the Cole and under Boxes and in the Corners whare it was so Dark you couldnt git your Breth without striken a match, and purty Soon paw seen one of Them Skroogen Down Behind am Barle, and he went to make a kwick grab for it, But dident notus a Bord what was naled up to hold one end of a shelf, and hit his hed agin it.

I dunno whether the sound I Herd from the other End of the Basement was when his hed hit the Bord or when he Set Down on the hard flore. Mabey it nals of Bin both. He Done them so near together.

When the nabers what Herd maw Skreemam come and seen paw setten there with a Wild Look and Chicken Blud and Dart all over his fals I gess they thot he Had bin up aginst the hot end of a neaploshen of sun kind. So thay helped him up stairs and maw pade the milkman thurty wats to kill the chickens.

When thay was put on the Table a Sunday paw pertended he Haden't never herd of them Before, and about the Time he was Beginninn to Eat the nicest peace of white meet thay was in the hole Biazess I says:

"Paw."

"What?" he ast.

"Do you think it Hart the Chicken much to go floppen around with its hed half cut off that way?" I says.

Then paw lade Down his wife and fork and Looked like you feel when you tri to Swaller a Dose of Oster oil. So I Safed up mi appetite and Got the piece of white meet He was too proud to Eat. —George in Chicago Times-Herald.

#### MODES OF COURTSHIP.

The tailor presses his suit.

The shoemaker lays his awl at her feet.

The blacksmith strikes the iron when it is hot.

The carpenter says her society adds joy to his existence.

The woodchopper offers himself as her feller.

The mason believes his chances rest on a foundation when he informs her that refusal would be mortar-lying to him.

The sailor first ascertains how the land lies, then approaches her when she's in stays and informs her that she's in need of a first mate.

The dairyman declares that he is bound to heifer and can love no udder.

The furniture dealer is so much in love with her that he is willing to except her affections on the instalments, one-tenth down.

The poet wooes her with a sonnet and her big brother starts out in search of him with a shotgun.

The "funny man" approaches her with jokes and puns and has the dog set on him and loses the skirts of his swallow tail.

Finally the champion roller-skater rolls into her grasp and she elopes with him and marries him.

A union station is to be built at Buffalo to cost not less than \$1,000,000, the station is to be used by all passenger trains running into the city, without discrimination and upon fair and equitable terms.

## A PARALLEL CASE.

The Case of R. A. Wade, the Criminal Lawyer of Chicago, duplicated by that of Mrs. Geo. Barnes of this town.

Wade's Story was Reported by the Chicago Tribune. Barnes was not only short-sighted, but Dodd's Kidney Pills Restored both Sight and Hearing.

SMITH'S FALLS, Jan. 1.—The case of R. A. Wade, the great criminal lawyer of Chicago, is at present exciting considerable attention in the United States, many of the papers of that country having devoted considerable space to it. A similar case has occurred on our own side of the line, in that of Mrs. Geo. Barnes of this town.

R. A. Wade is the lawyer who defended Prendergast the first time he stood trial for murdering Carter Harrison, Mayor of Chicago. He had been retained in a number of sensational trials before and has been since, and is one of the best known lawyers in America. He contracted Kidney Disease and the uric acid, always present in the system when the kidneys are deranged, attacked his eyes and Mr. Wade went blind. He started to take Dodd's Kidney Pills and gradually the kidney trouble disappeared and his sight returned.

Now read Mrs. Barnes' letter and see how what was almost considered a miracle by the people of Chicago has been duplicated in Canada.

Smith's Falls.

Dodd's Medicine Co.  
GENTLEMEN,—I have been troubled over a year with Female Weakness and Urinal Trouble resulting from Kidney Disease. I have consulted a doctor who gave me medicine that seemed to make me worse. At times I would be deaf and short-sighted. I was told of Dodd's Kidney Pills and I got one box. I have used part of the box and am completely cured, and strange to say both my hearing and eyesight is now unaffected. You may publish this if it will be the means of assisting others.

I remain, yours, etc.,

Mrs. GEORGE BARNES.

#### GOLDEN WEDDING CAKE.

Take two pounds seedless raisins, two pounds seeded raisins, two pounds well cleaned currants, one pound fine sliced citron, one pound butter, half pint brandy, one pint molasses, one pound sugar, two teaspoonfuls grated nutmeg, the same of ground cinnamon, cloves and mace, twelve eggs, one pound of flour, sifted with two teaspoonfuls baking powder.

Put the fruit in a bowl, sprinkle over two handfuls of flour and mix well together; put the fruit in a colander and shake off the loose flour. Stir butter and sugar to a cream, add the eggs, two at a time, stirring a few minutes between each addition, then add the molasses and spice. When that is well mixed, add the brandy and flour and last the fruit. Butter two large round cake pans, then line them neatly with brown paper, pour in the cake mixture, moisten the hand with cold water, and with it smooth the top. Take two round pans a little larger than the one holding the cake mixture, put then a double folded paper in the bottom of each, then place one of the pans with cake in each one and bake in a very slow oven about four hours, or send them to a reliable baker and have them baked. Three times the amount of this recipe will produce about forty-five pounds of cake.

#### A DRUGGIST'S FAITH.

What's Best Called For Must Be The Best Remedy.

A druggist's testimony of the popularity of a remedy is the strongest kind of a proof that will do what it promises. Paul Livingston, druggist of Allentown, Pa., says: "Dr. Agnew's remedies have sold away beyond my expectations. You can quote me for saying that Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is the best seller for catarrh I have in the store. Many of my customers praise it highly." It is a great remedy and has a continental reputation. Sold at Ret. W. W. Short.

Now let us see if Admiral Dewey can take orders as well as he can give them.