

REAR VIEW PERS.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

On and after Sunday, Oct. 20th, trains will run daily (Sunday except as follows:—

LEAVE KENT JUNCTION.

Express for Moncton and St. John...11:32 Express for Newcastle and Campbellton...13:05

Vestibule Sleeping and Dining Cars on Through Express trains between Montreal and the Maritime Provinces.

All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time. Twenty-four Hour Notation D. POTTINGER, General Manager.

Railway Office, Moncton, N. B. 16th Oct., 1901

KENT NORTHERN RAILWAY.

TIME TABLE.

Table with 3 columns: Time, Station, and Arrival/Departure. Includes entries for Richibucto, Rexton, Mill Creek, Grumble Road, Molus River, McMinn's Mills, and Arr. Kent Junction, Dept.

Trains are run by Eastern Standard Time.

Trains run daily, Sunday excepted. Connect with I. C. R. Day Expresses north and south.

WILMOT BROWN, General Manager and Lessee.

Richibucto, Oct. 21st, 1901.

MONCTON AND BUCTOUCHE RAILWAY.

On and after Monday, OCT. 21st, 1901, trains on this railway will run as follows:

Small table with 3 columns: Time, Station, and Time. Includes entries for Moncton to Buctouche and Buctouche to Moncton.

(Eastern Standard Time)

Train from Buctouche connects at Humphrey's with I. C. R. train for Halifax, and at Moncton with the C. P. R. train for St. John, Montreal and United States points leaving at 13.10 and I. C. R. train for Campbellton leaving at 10.25.

Train for Buctouche connects at Humphrey's with I. C. R. day express from Halifax, and at Moncton with all I. C. R. trains from east and north arriving not later than 15.15.

E. G. EVANS, Superintendent

Moncton, N. B., Oct. 21st, 1901.

BILLS OF SALE (with affidavit),

LEASES,

COUNTY COURT SUBPENAES,

COUNTY COURT WRITS,

COUNTY COURT EXECUTIONS,

SUPREME COURT SUBPENAES,

BILLS OF LADING,

MAGISTRATE'S FORMS,

MORTGAGES,

DEEDS,

and other forms, for sale at

THE REVIEW Office.



These pills are a specific for all diseases arising from disordered nerves, weak heart or watery blood.

They cure palpitation, dizziness, smothering, faint and weak spells, shortness of breath, swellings of feet and ankles, nervousness, sleeplessness, anæmia, hysteria, St. Vitus' dance, partial paralysis, brain fog, female complaints, general debility, and lack of vitality. Price 50c. a box.

Old Mexican Whistles.

The ancient Mexicans had a species of whistle which produced at least three tones. It had two finger holes and a mouthpiece on the side.

The Horse.

The horse's intelligence has been so marked by every nation, ancient and modern, that he has always been taken as a symbol of the human intellect or understanding. Hence in the mythology of all nations he has been used as a symbol of the intellectual principle.

Punctuation Very Old.

Punctuation was known and practiced to some extent by the ancients. The originator of the modern system was Aristophanes, a grammarian of Alexandria, Egypt.

Spiders' Eyes.

Most spiders have eight eyes, although some species have only six.

Oregon.

The name Oregon first appears in "Jonathan Carver's Travels," published in London about 1778. Possibly it is a corruption of the Spanish "Aragon."

Penniless Peers.

One of the London west end clubs recently advertised for a secretary, and it had the extraordinary number of 1,200 applicants. Among them were one duke and three or four other peers.

Perfumes Sometimes Injurious.

As a rule whatever perfume is unpleasant to the individual should be avoided, but as exceptions occur to every rule nervousness or debility which cannot be accounted for may sometimes be explained by the use of a well known perfume.

Chief Gunners.

A chief gunner, with a salary of \$1,800 a year, is the best paid non-commissioned officer in the navy.

Chinese Coolies.

Chinese coolies were first brought into the United States in large numbers as laborers on the Central Pacific railroad. After its completion thousands were out of employment and took up laundry work, because in California towns at that time there were so few women to do such work.

London's Lord Mayor.

The lord mayor of London receives a salary of £10,000 a year and has to spend twice that sum to maintain the dignity of his position.

Durable Inks.

It is a curious fact that, while many ancient manuscripts are almost illegible from the ink fading, manuscripts of the fifth and twelfth centuries have so far shown hardly any trace of fading.

The Guillotine.

On April 25, 1792, the guillotine was publicly used for the first time and beheaded a bandit named Pellissier. This was in the Place de Greve, where some twenty years previously Damiens had been tormented for days in precisely the same way as Ravallac had been for the assassination of Henry IV.

George Washington Sold Books.

George Washington when young canvassed around Alexandria, Va., and sold over 200 copies of a work entitled "Bydell's American Savage."

Blood Disorders

are simply kidney disorders. The kidneys filter the blood of all that shouldn't be there. The blood passes through the kidneys every three minutes. If the kidneys do their work no impurity or cause of disorder can remain in the circulation longer than that time. Therefore if your blood is out of order your kidneys have failed in their work. They are in need of stimulation, strengthening or doctoring. One medicine will do all three, the finest and most imitated blood medicine there is.

Dodd's Kidney Pills

BUCKINGHAM WAS TAKEN.

They Had Him Sure Before Curtain and Actor Went Down.

During the first year of my travels as an actor I joined a troupe that was presenting Shakespearean tragedy. We were playing in one of the provincial cities of England when a new actor, an inexperienced amateur, joined the company and was assigned the role of Catesby in which to make his debut in the play of "Richard the Third." During the progress of the piece one of his new lines is after a quick entrance addressed to King Richard, and he says: "My lord, the Duke of Buckingham is taken!"

I can remember that on the night of his first appearance he was frightfully nervous and was anxious to proclaim the fact that the Duke of Buckingham was taken, as he had been practicing and studying it for several weeks. The result was that he got the wrong cue and made his entrance before time, crying out:

"My lord, the Duke of Buckingham is taken!"

Richard turned to him and in an un-dertone said: "Get off! Get off! You're too soon."

The actor left the stage mortified and more "rattled" than ever, so that scarcely was he in the wings before he again made the same mistake and again proclaimed that the Duke of Buckingham was taken. Richard turned upon him for the second time and told him to leave the stage. He also whispered, "Somebody take care of that idiot and tell him when to make his entrance."

The prompter grabbed the actor by the hand and when the proper time came said: "Now is your time. Tell Richard he's taken."

The actor rushed upon the stage, hesitated, looked at Richard and then in a wild tone of voice exclaimed:

"We have him, by heaven, and we have him sure!"

I believe the curtain went down, and if I remember rightly, the curtain was not the only thing that went down.—J. H. Stoddard in Saturday Evening Post

THE LOST CHILD.

A Dramatic Incident at an Ocean Grove Experience Meeting.

It had been an experience meeting. Ten thousand people were assembled in the great auditorium by the sea. There had been the handshake, the waving of handkerchiefs, the hymn, the prayer, the word which told the spiritual history of many a soul.

The bishop stood upon the platform in the act of pronouncing the benediction. Emotion was at its height. It seemed as if a spiritual wave had swept over the multitude, wrapping it in a divine caress.

At that moment a little child was passed up to the platform, and the bishop took it in his arms. "Lost child," were the whispered words. The baby put its dimpled arms about the bishop's neck and laid its head upon his shoulder, its yellow curls mingling with his gray hair.

"Lost child," said the bishop in his deep, sympathetic voice. "Does any one in the audience know this baby or to whom it belongs? Will the father or mother come and claim it?"

There was silence, and the baby nestled closer, and the woman who sat near said, "Oh!"

Then a man was seen making his way to the altar. It was the baby's father. Instantly the child stretched out its arms to go to him. Then as he gave it up the bishop said:

"There are 10,000 lost souls in Ocean Grove. The Father's arms are waiting to receive them. So go to your Father's outstretched arms as has this little child."

Old Time Foods.

An old writer comments in the following quaint manner on the superiority of English food over that of the poor people in France: "They ate no bread that beans in were, but of cockle or clermatyn or else of clean wheat,—ne no piece of bacon, but if it be fresh flesh; other, fish fried, other, bake."

But, for all that, the impossibility of obtaining fresh fish daily forced the ordinary layman to fall back upon the salted article, and the consumption of badly salted fish has since been pointed out as one of the chief causes of the mediæval scourge of leprosy.—London Chronicle.

Young Doctor's Need of Haste.

"Yes," said the old doctor; "you should try to have your own carriage, by all means, because when you want to get to a patient quickly—"

"Oh," interrupted the young M. D., "I don't think any patient who sent for me would be likely to die before I reached him."

"No, but he might recover before you got there."

Careless Parents.

"Why don't you make a name for yourself?" asked the serious person.

"I only wish I had had the chance," said the pale young man, "but my parents thought they knew it all, and they made up one of their own, and that's why I am compelled to struggle against fate under the handicap of Reginald Claude de Vere Smithers."

His Way.

Sabbath School Teacher—When very angry, what should you do?

Johnny Thickett—Knock the other feller down, sit on his head and then count 200. That's the only safe way, ma'am.

Severely Ill.

"It's sick you've been, Mrs. McGiant say?"

"Sick, is it? I was that sick that I'd be a dead woman now if I hadn't 's'aved."

WHY WE EAT SOME FOODS.

It Is Not Alone That We Like Them, but Nature Demands Them.

Why do you take milk in your tea? Most persons would answer because they liked it that way, but the scientists have found a deeper reason, placing the custom on purely scientific grounds. These learned ones discourse as follows: We use sugar in our tea to prevent injury to the coatings of our stomachs. Whenever tannic acid and albumen meet, they fall desperately in love with each other, get married without bans and live together ever afterward as tannate of albumen, or leather. Now, there is tannic acid in tea and a lot of albumen in the coating of the stomach. The tannic acid weds as much of this as is allowed by the laws of chemistry and so far injures the stomach.

But milk also contains albumen. When milk is added to tea, therefore, the molecules of tannic acid select their albumen partners from it, and as a divorce is unknown to tannate of albumen the albumen of the stomach remains single, and so the lining of the stomach is uninjured.

Now, you may imagine that when you mix a salad dressing you put vinegar in it because it tastes better made that way, but you are wrong again. It is for a chemical reason, which is as follows:

Raw vegetables are easily enough digested by cows and horses, but with difficulty by the human stomach, because they contain that hard, fibrous substance cellulose. But acids dissolve cellulose, and vinegar is an acid. That is why we like it with salad and cabbage, and doubtless that is why it tastes so well, for the palate is an excellent judge of what is good for the stomach. Oil is added for the very good reason that it protects the lining of the stomach from the action of the acid in the vinegar.

Why do we take butter on bread? Partly because wheaten flour does not contain enough fat and partly because butter contains a trifling quantity of substances called "extractives," which is some unknown way stimulate the appetite and aid digestion.

Why do we take pepper, mustard and spices? Because they tickle the glands of the stomach and make them work. Consequently they produce an abundant supply of digestive juices. They also stir up the liver, and a stirring up of this organ is an important thing for people who live sedentary lives.

Why do we put salt on our meat? Why, there are two principal salts in our body, and their supply has to be kept up. They are sodium salts and potassium salts. There is sufficient of the latter in the food we eat, but not of the former. We therefore have to add the sodium salts in the form of common salt, which is sodium chloride. Another reason why we eat common salt is that a certain amount of hydrochloric acid is needed by the stomach for the purposes of digestion and also to kill off some of the microbes we swallow. This acid is manufactured in the stomach from hydrogen and the chlorine of common salt. We take more salt with some meats than with others because some naturally contain less salt than others. So by our condiments we seek to even up things.

Men and Women in Sleeping Cars.

"It would surprise you to know that a heavy per cent of the persons who travel on sleeping cars make no effort to disrobe before they retire," said a conductor who runs between New Orleans and Chicago. "They simply roll in with boots, spurs and all. They do not seem to know that a berth on a sleeping car is just the same as a bed in a private home except in size. Some of them will pull off their coats and collars. Some of them will slip their shoes from their feet. There are many, of course, who are used to traveling and who go in for a good night's sleep. With women it is different. You can never catch a woman so indifferent to comfort and cleanliness in this respect. She will pull her shoes off every time."

Her View of It.

"With the aid of this little book," said the canvasser as he produced a "Mother's Guide" for the inspection of his victim, "you will be able to bring up your children properly."

She took the book and weighed it thoughtfully in her hand. Then she caught it by the edge and brought it down on the palm of her hand as if to see if it could be handled with ease and dexterity.

"Oh, I don't know," she said at last. "I can't see that it's any better for that purpose than a slipper."

Dismissing a Dead Man's Carriage.

At the conclusion of a funeral service it is a custom among the old noble families of Rome for the chamberlain of the household to come to the church door and announce to the footman, who stands in waiting, that his master or mistress or whoever the dead may be, has no further use for the family carriage, whereupon the footman informs the coachman, who breaks his whip over his knees and drives mournfully away.

Bad Examples.

Brown—I don't like to read tales which show how geniuses were once unruly children.

Jones—Why not? Brown—They encourage lazy parents to believe that their unruly children will turn out geniuses.

The Sensation.

"Well, how does it seem to be engaged to such a wealthy girl?" "Fine! Every time I kiss her I feel as if I were taking the coupon off a government bond."

The Color of Chameleons.

As chameleons become tame they change color less rapidly, showing the habit is protective and to render itself less conspicuous. Indeed the power of assuming the color of its surroundings is the only protection these helpless creatures possess.

British Widows and Widowers.

In every thousand British men there are thirty-five widowers; in a thousand British women there are seventy-eight widows.

Changing Sands.

In the gulf of Mexico there is an island where the beaches change color twice daily with the tides. When uncovered, the sands are purple, but the inflowing tide speedily transforms them to gold.

Egyptian Beds.

Among the Egyptians the bed often was made in the form of an elongated animal, with coverings of fine linen and tapestry of silk or wool.

Right of Burial.

The wife and children of a deceased person have the right, in preference to his brothers and sisters, to select the place of burial of his body and to change it at pleasure in the absence of any testamentary disposition of the body, holds the court of appeals of Kentucky.

Ideal Ink.

Some chemists affirm that the ideal ink consists almost exclusively of galate of iron and that the nearer the liquid approaches this substance the more perfect the ink.

Pear Trees.

When pear trees refuse to grow and appear dormant, cultivate them well and apply plenty of wood ashes, working them well into the surface of the soil. Trim back the wood and give the trunks a good washing with strong soap-suds.

Sailors' Talismans.

In New England the sailors carry as a talisman a bone taken from a living turtle, a pebble from a fishhawk's nest or a small bone from the head of a cod.

Village of Sculptors.

In the Tyrol is a village which is inhabited solely by sculptors. It is St. Ulrich and is situated near Wladburck, on the river Eisack. All the men, women and children there and in the neighborhood live by sculpture.

Bombay.

Bombay, with an average temperature of 80.3, is the hottest of the world's large cities.

Insect Destroyers.

Strong lights, with basins of petroleum below them, are used in France to destroy night flying insects that injure vineyards. As many as 4,868 insects have been caught in a basin in one night.

Gum Water.

To make gum water take one ounce of the best picked gum arabic and one quart of water. Put the gum and the water in a stoppered bottle and put in a warm place, occasionally shaking until all is dissolved. A teaspoonful taken occasionally for troublesome coughs is useful in allaying irritation.

German Divorces.

In Germany the yearly number of divorces exceeds 10,000.

A Noseless Monarch.

Basil I. of Russia had no nose, having lost that valuable member by a sword cut during a fight with the Tartars. He had an artificial nose of wax fastened on with cement. On one occasion during a court ceremonial the nose dropped off, to the terror of the German ambassador and his suit.

Borrowed Books.

It is one of the "minor morals" that a borrowed book should be carefully used and returned without being defiled by dirty hands or disfigured by marks and turned down leaves.

Rosa Bonheur's Charm.

Rosa Bonheur always carried a lucky charm about her person. It was a small leaden image of St. Anthony of Padua, the patron saint of all things lost. This little image had one large and glowing eye of green. It was an emerald set directly in the good saint's nose.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Is The Only Medicine That Can Promptly and Permanently Banish All Wasting and Dangerous Diseases.

It Restores Lost Health When Physicians Pronounce Your Case Incurable.

If, in springtime sick people—young and old—act with promptness, wisdom and decision, suffering, agony and misery would never be carried into the summer months.

To delay the work of banishing disease, regulating the nerves, purifying the blood and restoring perfect digestion is a serious mistake.

When the blood is sluggish, impure and poisoned, when the nervous system is unbalanced, when digestion is deranged, and the appetite poor and variable, be assured your condition is critical, and calls for instant attention before the summer months bring additional dangers.

At this time the use of Paine's Celery Compound will do a marvellous work for every run-down, sick and diseased man and woman.

Its life-giving work first commences with the blood, which is made clean and pure; then the nerves are quickly set in order, digestive vigor is fully restored, the appetite is made natural, sleep is refreshing, and the desponding heart is made light and joyous.

It is well to bear in mind that Paine's Celery Compound owes its origin to the most distinguished physician that this American continent ever produced, and his marvellous prescription is publicly indorsed by our best and ablest physicians.

If all sufferers who have been disappointed in the past will promptly start with Paine's Celery Compound, they will be astonished and delighted with the speed with which this wonderful remedy is able to call a halt to wasting and dangerous diseases. It is now making tens of thousands well and strong, and fitting them to enjoy the summer months which, to the well and strong, are pleasurable and happy.

The bondsmen of princess of Radziwill having with drawn from her bail, she is now in jail awaiting trial on Monday for forging the name of the late Cecil Rhodes.

Mrs Lee Hitchcock, of Norwick, N. Y., was playing with the family cat and held up a piece of meat for it to jump after. In jumping the cat caught its claws in one of Mrs. Hitchcock's ankles, making a slight scratch, which resulted in blood poisoning and death.

The output of the Johannesbuag mines for March was 104,127 ounces of gold.

Vigorous Womanhood

Made Perfect by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food—A Common Sense Treatment which Does Exactly What is Claimed for it.

The happiness of every home depends very largely on the health of the wife and mother. If she is nervous, peevish and irritable, worried by the little cares of every day life, and tormented by pains and irregularities that are sure to accompany a run-down system, there can be no happiness in the home for husband and children.

Too many women are victims of nervous exhaustion, and do not know it. They suffer from indigestion and dyspepsia, nervous headaches and sleeplessness, and drag themselves about the house feeling languid and tired out. You can be healthy and vigorous if you follow the advice of Dr. Chase, the famous Receipt Book author. He would not deceive you, and his treatment never disappoints. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is intended for just such cases as are here described. By supplying to the thin, watery blood and weak, exhausted nerves the very materials of which nature constructs new nerve cells and new bodily tissue it gradually and certainly reconstructs and revitalizes the weakened and debilitated nervous system, cures nervous headaches and dyspepsia, and permanently overcomes weakness and irregularities. 50 cts a box, all dealers, or Edmansons Bates & Co., Toronto.

A GOLD MINE ON YOUR FARM.

The SPRAMOTOR was awarded the only Gold Medal on spraying machines at the Pan-American Exhibition.

The Canadian Government awarded it first place over eleven others in actual contest. It can be used equally well for spraying Fruit Trees and Crops, and painting with oil and water paints or whitewash. With it a man and boy can do the work of twenty men with brushes. There are plenty of Spray-pumps, but only one Spramotor.

I have secured the agency for Kent Co., and will mail free on application a copy of 80 page Treatise on the diseases of fruit trees and their remedies.

As usual a full stock of Carriages, Express Wagons, Harness, Plows, Harrows, Churns, Cultivators, Dore's combined Seeder and Harrow, McCormick Harvesting Machinery, Organs, Pianos, Sewing Machines, etc. Terms easy, prices right. The Experimental Farm Reports show that for a number of years Preston Wheat has given better results than any other variety grown. I have a limited quantity of it for seed at \$1.25 per bushel.

Eggs from pure Barred Plymouth Rocks, 75cts. per sitting of 13.

GEO. N. CLARK