

### Intercolonial Railway.

#### 1884. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1885.

On and after MONDAY, December 1st, the trains of this Railway will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:

**TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN.**

Day Express	7:30 a. m.
Accommodation	8:30 a. m.
Express for Sussex	9:30 a. m.
Quebec Express	10:30 a. m.

On Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday a Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Quebec Express, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday a Pullman Car will be attached at Montreal.

**TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.**

Express from Quebec	7:00 a. m.
Express from Sussex	8:00 a. m.
Accommodation	9:00 a. m.
Day Express	10:00 a. m.

Stations and information can be procured at the City Agency, No. 57 Prince William Street, ST. JOHN'S.

**TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT HALIFAX.**

Truro Accommodation	8:30 a. m.
Quebec Express	9:30 a. m.
Day Express	10:30 a. m.

All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time.

**D. POTTINGER,**  
Chief Superintendent.  
Railway Office, Montreal, on November 31st, 1884.

### Windsor and Annapolis Railway.

#### 1884. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1885.

Miles.	TRAINS GOING EAST.	Exp. AM.	Exp. P.M.
St. John	Leave	7:45	2:30
Richmond	Arrive	8:15	3:00
Newport	Arrive	8:45	3:30
Windsor Junction	Arrive	9:15	4:00
Windsor	Arrive	9:45	4:30
Wolfeville	Arrive	10:15	5:00
Windsor Junction	Depart	10:45	5:30
Windsor	Depart	11:15	6:00
Wolfeville	Depart	11:45	6:30
Richmond	Depart	12:15	7:00
St. John	Arrive	12:45	7:30

**TRAINS GOING WEST.**

Miles.	Exp. AM.	Exp. P.M.	
St. John	Leave	7:45	2:30
Richmond	Leave	8:15	3:00
Newport	Leave	8:45	3:30
Windsor Junction	Leave	9:15	4:00
Windsor	Leave	9:45	4:30
Wolfeville	Leave	10:15	5:00
Windsor Junction	Leave	10:45	5:30
Windsor	Leave	11:15	6:00
Wolfeville	Leave	11:45	6:30
Richmond	Leave	12:15	7:00
St. John	Arrive	12:45	7:30

N.B.—Trains are run on Eastern Standard Time. One hour earlier will give Halifax time.

Steamer 'Dominion' leaves St. John every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday p.m. for Sydney and Annapolis, returning from Annapolis same day.

International steamers leave St. John every Monday and Tuesday at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. respectively, touching at various ports and returning to St. John every Friday at 10 a.m.

Through tickets by various routes on sale at all stations.

**W. H. CHASE,**  
General Ticket Agent.

### INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP COY.

#### WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after MONDAY, NOV. 2nd, the steamers of this line will make two trips per week, leaving St. John every Monday and Thursday morning at 10 o'clock for London, touching at Halifax, Sydney, and Annapolis, returning to St. John every Friday at 10 o'clock.

St. John's agents: **W. H. CHASE,** General Ticket Agent.

### ISAAC ERB'S

#### Photograph Rooms,

18 CHARLOTTE STREET, SAINT JOHN, N.B.

PANELS.....\$5.00 per dozen.  
CAINETS.....4.00  
CARDS.....\$1.00 & 2.00

**PRINT IN THE CITY!**

PICTURES COPIED AND ENLARGED

### Chapel Organ FOR SALE!

10 Steps! Warranted Six Years!

Made by W. Bell & Co. of Guelph, Ontario the well-known Organ builders.

We will sell at a Bargain and on easy Terms.

**WEBBS & POWERS,**  
of Germain St. St. John, N.B.

### LAMBS OF JESUS.

Lambs of Jesus, guarded, sheltered by the Shepherd good and true, Eating of His greenest pastures, Drinking in His sweetest dew, There are others Who might eat and drink with you.

Far off in the darkest mountains, Little lambs are wandering bold, Knowing not there is a shelter, Knowing not there is a fold, And a Shepherd Who would shield them from the cold.

Send some word of pity to them, Saying to the wanderers, "Come, Let our Shepherd be your Shepherd—There can never be but one— Let one shepherd Be our everlasting home."—*Agent Mary.*

### THE FARM.

#### —SELECTION OF POTATOES FOR SEED—

While this subject is discussed every year by intelligent farmers, when planting time comes, the rule is, that no attention is given to the conclusions drawn from the discussions, but seed for planting is taken from whatever potatoes chance to be left of those put in the cellar for domestic use. Sometimes this may be good policy, but as a rule it is a very bad one.

If the cellar is a cool one, with an even temperature, and the potatoes be undisturbed, the seed will be very good, if good when put in; but if the cellar be warm, or cold enough to chill the potatoes, or if the air is continually changing, the seed will be spoiled, and those that are left in the spring will not be what is wanted for planting.

A potato to be in the best condition for seed should be kept where the temperature does not fall below 40 degrees, nor rise above 60, and also where no light will come to it, and the air should be very dry or very moist. The most correct way is to select the potatoes for seed as soon as they are dug, and in selecting care should be taken to reject everything that has the appearance of disease; the health of the seed is more important than the size. A larger quantity should always be selected than is wanted for seed, because in sowing, so when blighting times comes, a second selection can be made. In doing this, all that do not have good strong eyes should be rejected. If the potatoes have been kept in a cellar, and the temperature has been kept at a low one, the planting time the eyes will have started just enough to readily show their strength, and yet not enough to cause them to be injured by careful handling, which should always be done with early potatoes; to handle them as though they were already in sowing, especially if early potatoes are desired.

The first sprout that starts is not only the strongest, but will produce the earliest potatoes. When the sprouts are several inches long, the best time for planting is the most careful handling they will be broken off; when handled with great care, and planted so as to preserve the sprout without injury, it will not only secure a crop one or two weeks earlier, but it will also produce a larger crop than if the sprouts be broken off. This we have proved by actual trial.

If farmers would give a little more attention to their seed potatoes, they would not regret the extra expense for a small crop. There is more in having a crop in good condition than most of farmers think. In very rich soil it does not make so much difference as in a poor soil; but even in a rich soil it makes a difference whether the seed is in the best condition or not.—*Mass. Ploughman.*

The calf that is well fed from the day of its birth will make a better cow than the calf that is starved. The calf that is always well fed and well cared for will be a better cow than the calf that is starved. The calf that is always well fed and well cared for will be a better cow than the calf that is starved.

#### —PRACTICALITY—

There is no man living who might not be a practical man. If you desire to enjoy life, avoid unpunctual people. Make it your own rule not to be punctual, but a little beforehand. Such a habit secures a composure which is essential to happiness. For most of us, many people live in a constant fever, and put all about them in a fever too. Let there be a time for everything, and let everything be done in its time. In all your engagements let an hour be named, and be punctual in keeping to it. We know of nothing more commendable as a general rule, and in a general sense, than punctuality. We allude not only to perform, but to trifling matters. Character, confidence, depend greatly upon the manner in which an individual keeps his engagements. One who habitually violates his word, who promises, never intending to perform, is morally deficient to a frightful extent, and deserves neither respect nor consideration. There are others who mean well, who do not lack principle, who would blush to utter a deliberate untruth, and yet they falter and fail for want of firmness, nerve, and decision. They promise intending to perform, hoping to be able to keep the engagements, and yet without due consideration or a proper appreciation of the consequences of failure.

There are others again, who are always "a little late," always "behind." They have a habit of delay, and thus they postpone and procrastinate from hour to hour, not only injuring themselves, but wasting the time of others.

When Washington's secretary seemed somewhat negligent in his attendance, and put the blame upon his watch, his master quietly said, "Then you must get another watch or I another secretary."

CHARACTER and expression may be associated with an interior apartment which shall conform to the mind of the guest. Rooms should be suggestive of feeling. Light shades should be studied, as well as the combination and arrangement of drapery, the disposition of furniture and ornaments. Sociability may be expressed even in the placing of chairs and sofas. Two or three chairs, arranged in a conversational attitude in some other corner, an ottoman within easy reach of a sofa, a chair facing a stereoscope or convenient to the art album, each placed in its position, will, by their effect, which shall impress the more than casual observer, may be made with advantage, and to this end it should be regarded, as a rule, to aim to dissipate the over-punctualness of the host, which is the first appearance at the house of a friend. In short, homes should be so inviting and cheerful that those who visit them may be joyful and unconstrained, without the slightest feeling of inharmony with the surroundings.

THE BIRTH OF STEWART'S "OLD FATHER" was a plaid good, grows dark and tarnished in a very short time when exposed to the sun, and even when put in a dark place, the color fades. In the case where hard coal is used in the house or neighborhood, as the sulphur in the coal, liberated by heat, is sure to stain all the silvers within reach. This annoying tarnishing can be entirely prevented by painting the silvers with a soft brush dipped in alcohol in which some colloid has been dissolved. The liquid dries immediately and forms a thin, transparent and absolutely invisible coating upon the silver, which completely protects it from the atmosphere, etc. It can be removed at any time by dipping the article in hot water. This recipe has been in use for some time in the large establishments in London, where most of the goods in the show-cases are protected in this manner.—*Mechanical News.*

SALADITS is excellent for removing grease from wood work, shelves, tables, etc. Spread quickly over the spots, dampen and let remain a few minutes, and scrub off with soap suds.

ALMOND CAKE.—The following recipe for almond cake is a good one; it makes a very nice cake for the basket.—Take one cup of butter, one cup and a half of sugar, three eggs, half a cup of milk, two spoonfuls of baking powder, about two cups of flour; flavor with a little almond extract. Blanch one pound of almonds (lay aside enough to cover the top of the cake when they are cut in halves); chop the rest, and put in the cake. After the cake is in the tin, lay the split ones over the top of the cake; it will rise and brown as the cake bakes. This is delicious. Try it.

DESSERT PUDDING.—Here is a delicious pudding for dessert: One pint of nice bread crumbs (not crumbs of stale bread) mix for the table) one quart of milk, one cup of sugar, and the well-beaten yolks of four eggs, the grated rind of one lemon, and a piece of butter the size of an egg. Bake until done. Whip the whites of four eggs and beat in a cup of pulverized sugar in which you have put the juice of the lemon. Spread over the pudding a layer of jelly or raspberry jam, or any sweetening you prefer, then pour over it the whites of the eggs. Set in the oven to brown slightly. Serve with cold cream. This is an excellent dessert for an elaborate dinner, as it may be made early in the morning, and so be out of the way.

A lady in Boston had a child who was almost dead from strangulation, but was instantly relieved by instantly using Johnson's American Discovery. Kindly send her a bottle to-day for instance.

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### THE FARM.

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There is no man living who might not be a practical man. If you desire to enjoy life, avoid unpunctual people. Make it your own rule not to be punctual, but a little beforehand. Such a habit secures a composure which is essential to happiness. For most of us, many people live in a constant fever, and put all about them in a fever too. Let there be a time for everything, and let everything be done in its time. In all your engagements let an hour be named, and be punctual in keeping to it. We know of nothing more commendable as a general rule, and in a general sense, than punctuality. We allude not only to perform, but to trifling matters. Character, confidence, depend greatly upon the manner in which an individual keeps his engagements. One who habitually violates his word, who promises, never intending to perform, is morally deficient to a frightful extent, and deserves neither respect nor consideration. There are others who mean well, who do not lack principle, who would blush to utter a deliberate untruth, and yet they falter and fail for want of firmness, nerve, and decision. They promise intending to perform, hoping to be able to keep the engagements, and yet without due consideration or a proper appreciation of the consequences of failure.

There are others again, who are always "a little late," always "behind." They have a habit of delay, and thus they postpone and procrastinate from hour to hour, not only injuring themselves, but wasting the time of others.

When Washington's secretary seemed somewhat negligent in his attendance, and put the blame upon his watch, his master quietly said, "Then you must get another watch or I another secretary."

CHARACTER and expression may be associated with an interior apartment which shall conform to the mind of the guest. Rooms should be suggestive of feeling. Light shades should be studied, as well as the combination and arrangement of drapery, the disposition of furniture and ornaments. Sociability may be expressed even in the placing of chairs and sofas. Two or three chairs, arranged in a conversational attitude in some other corner, an ottoman within easy reach of a sofa, a chair facing a stereoscope or convenient to the art album, each placed in its position, will, by their effect, which shall impress the more than casual observer, may be made with advantage, and to this end it should be regarded, as a rule, to aim to dissipate the over-punctualness of the host, which is the first appearance at the house of a friend. In short, homes should be so inviting and cheerful that those who visit them may be joyful and unconstrained, without the slightest feeling of inharmony with the surroundings.

THE BIRTH OF STEWART'S "OLD FATHER" was a plaid good, grows dark and tarnished in a very short time when exposed to the sun, and even when put in a dark place, the color fades. In the case where hard coal is used in the house or neighborhood, as the sulphur in the coal, liberated by heat, is sure to stain all the silvers within reach. This annoying tarnishing can be entirely prevented by painting the silvers with a soft brush dipped in alcohol in which some colloid has been dissolved. The liquid dries immediately and forms a thin, transparent and absolutely invisible coating upon the silver, which completely protects it from the atmosphere, etc. It can be removed at any time by dipping the article in hot water. This recipe has been in use for some time in the large establishments in London, where most of the goods in the show-cases are protected in this manner.—*Mechanical News.*

SALADITS is excellent for removing grease from wood work, shelves, tables, etc. Spread quickly over the spots, dampen and let remain a few minutes, and scrub off with soap suds.

ALMOND CAKE.—The following recipe for almond cake is a good one; it makes a very nice cake for the basket.—Take one cup of butter, one cup and a half of sugar, three eggs, half a cup of milk, two spoonfuls of baking powder, about two cups of flour; flavor with a little almond extract. Blanch one pound of almonds (lay aside enough to cover the top of the cake when they are cut in halves); chop the rest, and put in the cake. After the cake is in the tin, lay the split ones over the top of the cake; it will rise and brown as the cake bakes. This is delicious. Try it.

DESSERT PUDDING.—Here is a delicious pudding for dessert: One pint of nice bread crumbs (not crumbs of stale bread) mix for the table) one quart of milk, one cup of sugar, and the well-beaten yolks of four eggs, the grated rind of one lemon, and a piece of butter the size of an egg. Bake until done. Whip the whites of four eggs and beat in a cup of pulverized sugar in which you have put the juice of the lemon. Spread over the pudding a layer of jelly or raspberry jam, or any sweetening you prefer, then pour over it the whites of the eggs. Set in the oven to brown slightly. Serve with cold cream. This is an excellent dessert for an elaborate dinner, as it may be made early in the morning, and so be out of the way.

A lady in Boston had a child who was almost dead from strangulation, but was instantly relieved by instantly using Johnson's American Discovery. Kindly send her a bottle to-day for instance.

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