### DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY

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Steam hip Lines -TO

St. John via Digby -AND-

Boston via Yarmouth

"Land of Evangeline" Route.

On and after July 1st, 1911, the Steamship and Train Service on this Railway will be as follows (Sunday

excepted): Bluenose from Halifax Express from Halifax 12.04 p.m Express from Halifax (Sat. only) 5.40 pfm Accom. from Richmond

Bluenose from Yarmouth 12.55 p.m. Express from Yarmouth 1.58 p.m. Express from Annapolis (Mon. only) 4.13 p.m. 7.50 a.m. Accom. from Annapolis

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Trains or the Midland Division leave Windsor daily, (except Sunday) for Truro at 7.05 a.m. 5.10 p.m. and 6.15 a.m. and from Truro at 6.55 a.m. 2.30 p.m. and 12.00 noon connecting at Truro with trains of the Intercolonial Railway, and at Windsor with express trains to and from Halifax and Yarmouth.

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11,30 11,58 12,15 12,43 12,59 13,15 13,35	Lv. Middleton Ar.  * Clarence Bridgetown  * Granville Centre Granville Ferry  * Karsdale Ar. Port Wade Lv.	15.50 15.22 15.06 14.41 14.26 14.10 13.50

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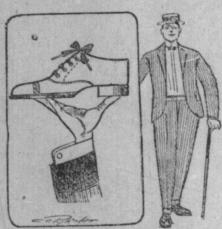
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## MEN'S \$4.00 and \$5.00 the farms or small places they always resumed on Tuesday morning expressed himself as desirous of see-SHOES

If you're interested in particu- deathbed. He was so far gone that sicns. The meeting was addressed by the present divisions of Protestant flat rocks have served as platters. larly good shoes at these prices, the doctor told his daughter that Rev. I.W. Porter, superintendent of bodies producing an unprofitable re-Sir, it would be well for you to she could indulge him in anything he know that our Men's \$4.00 and to the end of making him happy if \$5.00 Shoes stand at the top of possible, as nothing could delay the

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TO THE Job Printing Office. and so we are just keeping it for the

I know a woman who supports herself comfortably by running a farm and taking a few boarders. Her experience may be helpful to others, writes Christime Terhnne Herrick in the Chicago Inter Ocean.

My friend is a little over forty, and is a widow, with not a chick nor a child in the world and no near relatives. Her only possessions are her farm and her farmhouse with perhapa a couple of hundred dollars a year from a small investment. When she was left alone her friends counseled her to sell the farm for what she could get for it and board cheaply somewhere on the proceeds. But she shook her head. "I am going to keep the farm,' she said, 'and I mean to try to make the farm keep

There were about sixty neres of land, a good deal of woodland. The house was over seventy-five years old, a rambling, comfortable structure in tolerable repair, but with no conveniences beyond a pump in the kitchen and a good range. The heating was done by stoves. The fur-

niture was simple but satisfactory. My friend had spant her summers on country life was not a novelty to partial closing of the seminary on her, although she had never before account of typhoid outbreak. During home missions; Rev. F.W. Paterson, library in the nearby town for agricultural papers. Then she wrote to town and asked them if she could mounts to \$209,450, in land, build- visitors comfortable, was passed. supply them with eggs, vegetables and small fruits when her farm was in running ordet, and backed by their commissions she set to work. Just arrived a large stock Her first step was to engage a man to do the rough farm labor; and to pay him she sold off a quantity of at \$2.50 - Boys' Heavy Grain good fence posts from her woad-lot. Boots at \$1.80 Youths Heavy The smaller branches and trimmings furnished her with firewood-she

Tan Oxfords at \$1.80 adies The garden was planted judiciously for berries and vegetables, the poultry Black Oxfords at \$1.80 and on the place was increased and my other lines of Boots Shoes friend took the care of it in her own with marked attention. and Rubbers at reasonable pigs. A cow and an old horse was

tractive walks and a trolley line J. W. Brown, near enough to permit pleasant. The committee on mimimum pasof tranquility about the place.

Mansfield Centre, Conn., Aug. 22- cipal meal was in the middle of bolt of lightning threw itself in A bolt of lightning threw itself in- the day and comprised meat, two his plan. He had examined the salfarmer, as he was sitting or three fresh vegetables and a aries of two hundred and sixteen the market a preparation containing in the broiler. Now the cook can in the kitchen of his home here la?t | weet. Sometimes there would be pastors in the convention. The avnight. The bolt came into the soup, if the meat dish was simple, erage salary of Bandist ministers is is having a phenomenal sale. house via the stove pipe and was or else a salad. When there had \$699.31; 146 pastors receive less than This preparation is called SALVIA, his face, as most amateurs do. As the presence there of an iron monk- been no soup at noon there was \$800 palary; 37 pastors receive and is being sold with a guarantee ey wrench and a big jack-knife. It always a cup of hot soup to begin \$1,000; over 70 receive \$800 or over. to cure Dandruff and to grow hair in the melting bacon fat drips off, passed down his leg, burning him supper and the rest of the meal It will require \$25,800 to bring up SALVIA makes a most pleasant hair up perhaps fifteen minutes. severely, and then careened over the floor upsetting a tub of water, and splitting a large chopping block. In Barrow's pocket the end of the actually happened. I would not ad- membership of the Baptist churches into Bridgetown and a large generwrench and the blade of his knife vise any one to invest money in a pay a subscription of at least were fused into a solid piece of farm for the sake of living by it, twenty cents per member to create unless she had been trained for a fund to supplement all salaries BISHOP WORREL that sort, of thing and has excep- now below the minimum. All church tional opportunities. But everywhere es receiving aid from this fund are in the country and in villages to raise not less than \$500 and a there are women who have lived off free house, ready possess .- Exchange.

SAVING IT.

end or really hasten it. The daughter asked her father if there was any particular thing his appetite fancied. C. B. LONGMIRE

"Yes," whispered the old man, "a bit of fine cake with lots of nuts and currants in it."

A woman neighbor, whoheard the old fellow express his desire, had a fine fruit cake made, rich enough to produce an attack of acute indigestion in a wooden Indian.

The doctor was not pleased with the old man's choice, but, he inquired the next day how it suited the patient.

"Well, sir," the daughter replied, 'father hasn't had a taste. It was such a perfectly beautiful cake that we hadn't the heart to cut into it,

#### She Made Her Farm Keep Her Maritime Baptist Convention at Bridgetown

(Continued from last week.) Monday was devoted to the interests of the denominational schools at Wolfville, opening with the report of the Board of Goverrors of Acadia University.

I. B. Oakes reported the attendance at the schools at Wolfville as the largest yet. The college registration was two hundred and thirty with thirty-five graduates, Of the \$200,000 to be raised, all of which is now pledged, known as the 75th anniversary fund, \$150,000 is to be added to the endowment fund; \$50,-000 is to be used in erecting a new library building, a college woman's residence and training building.

Mrs. N. A. Rhodes undertakes to build the manual training building Rev A. Cohoon. The trust funds now amount to \$398,540. The capital of the G.Y. Payzant fund for dence for college men shows a deficit of \$105; Acadia Seminary shows the farm for a number of years and a deficit of \$3,689, caused by the the year \$9,007 has been received on representing the Western missions; the 75th anniversary fund. The resi- Rev. G. O. Gates, D.D., the Grand dence for college women shows a Ligne missions. ings, furnishings, etc., and trust The date of the convention was provement, \$1,000; bank overgraft, the 13th of October of each year, The evening session was adjourned 20th of October, 1912.

Ph.D., D.D. of the University, Rav. of the ministry, Dr. A.C. Chute, Dr. driftwood, bark and any sticks not Archibald of the Collegiate Acad- Rev. H. R. Eoyer. emy. The addresses were all enthus- The committee to which the miniiastic with faith in the future of mum pastors' salary scheme was glowing embers, the ideal fire for

their friends, who wished a good The report roted the portions of plan before the convention. place to rest. There were few at- the maritime provinces under some The convention closed at twelve ractions beyond quiet and comfort. form of legislation and stated that o'clock (midnight) On the following shes with the glowing embers or The floors of the bedrooms were bare fully 750,000 of the inhabitants of day the visitors departed carrying everything will scorch. Roasting ears except for rag rugs, the furniture these provinces live and flourish with them bright memories of this will bake in half an hour or a litwas not luxurious, there were no without a single dollar of revenue most successful gathering ... facilities for boating or bathing or from the licensed saloon. The Hisany other outdoor sports-only at- torical society reported through Rev. An English Chemist Has

rides through the country. But there tors' salaries reported through G.M. were two big porches, the rooms Sipirell of St. John. The commitwere airy and cool even in hot tee endorsed the principle of the that an effort be made to increase

final session opened in the evening testant churches. An old Yankee farmer lay on his and was devoted to Canadian mis- Speaking of the problem of church and the rest is a delight. Serve



round hole. You want a position where you fit. This paper is read by imtelligent business men, and a Want Ad. in our classified columns will reach them.

you are like a square peg in a



Academy shows a surplus of \$17.42 ing the church, choir, press, rail- to the full, do it in crude and clever on a year's business exceeding way and the town generally for \$15,000. The assets of the board a- their utmost efforts to make the an artist in woodcraft. Build the

funhs amounting to \$388,540. The lia- changed so that henceforth it will bilities are: Note of campus im- meet on the first Saturday after high, and not more than a foot and

Principal H.L. DeWolfe of the Sem- J.W. Manning, Dr. W.E. McIntyre, more than two inches thick. This inary and Rev. Principal W. L. Rev. Z.L. Fash, Rev. E. D. Webber,

the institutions and were listened to submitted, reported through Rev. I. W. Porter, recommending that the hands. She also bought a couple of At the afternoon session the com- home mission board be instructed to end of the alley and drop the roasting mittee on correspondence reported raise the salaries of home missions cars, husks on, one layer deep over through Rev. A.B. Cohoe, among pastors to a minimum of \$800 and the remaining ashes. Rake back over others endorsing the principle of ap- parsonage as soon as practicable, the corn enough embers from the other ough friends, who had visited at sace and moral reform, in conjunc- be instructed to lator with churches the same way fill the opposite end tion with the other conventions of giving their pastors less than the with corn, days. Perhaps the guests were moved Canada. The committee on temper- minimum salary with a view to in- good size, in the middle where it is by sympathy they first came, ance and moral reform reported creasing their salaries. Dr. Brown hottest. As a rule, the rotatoes Will enough to send through the Rev. W. R. Robinson, was heartily thanked for bringing his will require ten minutes more time

## Discovered How to Grow Hair

days, and there was an atmosphere proposition of Rev. C. W. Brown, ly abandoned wearing rats which is fresh sticks on top will hurry them The farmer did not make the mistake pastors' salaries to a minimum of leaves contain the ingredients that wire broiler and nail it to a six-

Bishop of Neva Scotia, in conversa- coffee. No plates for the potatoes! was resumed on Tuesday morning expressed himself as desirous of see- eat out of the half shell. A jump with reports from various boards, ing accomplished the action of the of butter soon melts in such a cup. continued through the day. The Church of England with other Pro- As for the roasting ears, the husks

the present divisions of Protestant flat rocks have served as platters. petition of work. If only we were to- in the manner described will be evgether with the Methodists, the Bap-tists, the Presbyterians, and the in the order trying it. Heat is kept others.

tainly be a party to such a union fire without being scorched.—Monbefore many years," said Bishop treal Witness.

"In fact we were the first church in Canada to propose a basis of union. We submitted a proposal twenty-five years, ago, but the others would not

as scon as the Presbyterians and come year after year and purchase Methodists, Bishop Worrell said he drugs that will not cure. He tells did not think it possible. "It will us this is like a milch cow that certainly be so later, however," he

"Still" he said, "they will find us as chartable as any of them. We have traditions to which we cling, but it will be found that we can give as well as we can take."

## The Camp Supper

(By Harry H. Holmes)

If you would enjoy a camp supper fashion. The savage, you know, is evening's success on the fire. Pile up layer fashion, two parallel walls of stone a few feet long, nearly a foot a half apart. Throw a few sods against the outer sides of the walls to keep in the heat, and...the fireby Rev. President G. B. Cutten, Committee on educational standard place is ready. Break up dry brush will make a roaring fire between two walls and will quickly collapse into a great bed of hot ashes and

woodland cooking. Now rake part of the embers to one

There must be a good raxture c? delicate brown spreads over all the grains. This imparts a delicious nutty flavor not found in boiled or half-baked corn. It is best to rake out an ear every few minutes to be sure it is not scorching or that In England the ladies have entire- the ashes are hot enough. A few

It has been proven that Henna Now for the steak. Buy a cheap The Americans are now placing on loin for flavor and clamp it firmly the wall and broil the steak, not

ous bottle can be purchased for small pile of embers between two flat stones and you have a splendid stove for the coffee pot.

Time everything so the corn will be FAVORS CHURCH UNION. eaten first. Follow with potatoes Sydney Record, 15th:-The Lord and steak, capping the climax with

in the ashes much latter when con-"The Church of England will cer- fined and cooks can approach the

#### A MILCH CPW.

Dr. Bilz, of Germany tells us that some doctors are in no hurry to Asked if he thought the Church of cure a wealthy patient. They find England was at all likely to go into union project at the present time, or more money in having the patient never runs dry. Some whom we cure The Bishop admitted that the for a trifle, say they have paid other churches mooting union thought out hard earned money for twenty the Anglicans the most distant of or thirty years. We are here to cure and not fool with drug poisons. Will you be advised by Bilz and us and stop the drug hab-

N.H. REED. H. D.

Shelburne, N.S.