

Railway & S. S. Lines

DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY

Steamship Lines

St. John via Digby

Boston via Yarmouth

"Land of Evangeline" Route.

On and after November 9th, 1912 train service of this railway is as follows:

Express for Yarmouth	12.04 p.m.
Express for Halifax	2.00 p.m.
Accom. for Halifax	7.50 a.m.
Accom. for Yarmouth	5.50 p.m.

Midland Division

Trains of the Midland Division leave Windsor daily (except Sunday) for Truro at 7.30 a.m. 5.35 p.m. and 7.45 a.m. and from Truro at 6.50 a.m. 8.20 p.m. and 12.45 noon, connecting at Truro with trains of the Intercolonial Railway, and at Windsor with express trains to and from Halifax and Yarmouth.

St. JOHN and DIGBY

S. S. "YARMOUTH"

leaves St. John daily except Sunday at 7.00 a.m.; returning, leaves Digby at 1.55 p.m. making connection at Digby with express trains east and west and at St. John with Canadian Pacific trains for Western points.

Boston Service

Steamers of the Boston & Yarmouth S. S. Co. sail from Yarmouth for Boston after arrival Express train from Halifax and Truro on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

P. GIFFKINS, General Manager, Kentville

FURNESS, WITBY & CO., LTD

STEAMSHIP LINERS

LONDON, HALIFAX & ST. JOHN, N. B., SERVICE.

From London.	From Halifax
Steamer.	April 3
Shenandoah	April 18
Rappahannock	April 18
(via St. John's, Nfld.)	
Kanawha	May 1
Digby	April 19
Shenandoah	May 16
Rappahannock	May 30
From Liverpool.	From Halifax
Steamer.	April 6
Tabasco	April 15
Almeriana	April 17
Durango	May 1
Digby	May 12

FURNESS, WITBY & CO., LTD. Agents, Halifax, N. S.

H. & S. W. RAILWAY

Accom.	Time Table in effect	Accom.
Mon. & Fri.	October 7th, 1912.	Mon. & Fri.
Read down.	Stations	Read up.
11.59	Lv. Middleton Av.	16.25
12.01	* Clarence	15.54
12.20	Bridgetown	15.36
12.50	* Granville Centre	15.07
13.07	Granville Ferry	14.50
13.26	* Karsdale	14.34
13.45	Ar. Port Wade Lv.	14.10

*Flag Stations. Trains stop on signal.

CONNECTION AT MIDDLETON WITH ALL POINTS ON H. & S. W. RY AND D. A. RY.

P. MOONEY, General Freight and Passenger Agent

We are profiting greatly by the great business development of St. John.

New residents are patronizing us. New enterprises are calling for our graduates and paying much larger salaries than has been customary.

Who will be prepared to seize the opportunities to be created by the vast expenditures being made and the great industries being established in St. John?

Send for our Catalogue.

S. KERR, Principal

THE HOME

IS THE BUSINESS WOMAN THE BETTER HOMEMAKER

Are the young girls who go into business and professional life thereby unfitting themselves as wives? A neighbor of mine told me the other day that they were.

"I cannot be too thankful," she preened herself, "that my daughters are none of them business women. How much better a wife Beth makes John than if she had been working in an office these last few years instead of staying at home with me and learning to be a good housekeeper."

Now, many of the women I know are business women, and most of them plan to marry some time. Are all their husbands going to get bad bargains?

Personally, I don't think so. If you do, please listen to this little experience.

An old friend of mine recently married a girl who had been a business woman ever since she graduated from high school eight years ago, and had almost no training in house-keeping.

I wondered what his home life would be like and was much interested when, as an old-time confidant, I received from him the most enthusiastic praises of his wife, her disposition and her management of the home.

He is quick-tempered and nervous and not the easiest person in the world to make a home for, so when I met the girl I repeated the praises and begged for the secret.

"I know we are very happy," she said, "but I don't know as there is any secret. I guess the praise is mostly due to my business experience and the valuable lesson it taught me.

"When my husband comes home so irritated with the day's trials that he can hardly speak pleasantly, I remember the nights I used to go home just that way and how much refreshed I felt after dinner.

"So I don't decide right away that he has ceased to love me, but I wait until dinner is over and he is sitting in his favorite chair with his favorite brand of cigar between his teeth and then I go in and say, 'Well, it was a hard day, wasn't it? But never mind, it's over and who knows how much pleasanter tomorrow will turn out to be?'"

"Then I sit down and commence where we left off the evening before in a most interesting article we were reading aloud and discussing, and before long in the interest aroused, business cares are forgotten and before we go to bed he says, 'I feel so much rested, dear. I guess I was pretty cross before dinner, but I was so awfully hungry and tired.'"

The business woman may lack training in household details, but she has a trained mind, quick to grasp new things, and can acquire that knowledge far more easily than the home-trained wife can learn some of the things every business woman knows.

She has the sympathy for her husband that comes from having been there herself. She has the tact in dealing with him that comes from her experience with all kinds of men. She may not be quite so good a housekeeper, but isn't it possible that she makes it up being a good homekeeper?—Ruth Cameron.

BEAUTIFUL HAIR IS THE RESULT OF CARE.

A scalp is diseased when there is much dandruff upon it, so that dandruff is a forerunner of baldness, and it is important that this disease, mild though it be, should not be allowed to remain.

If the hair is in good condition once a month is often enough to shampoo it if one lives in a clean place, but in a large city, where the air is full of flying dirt, once in two weeks is not too often to cleanse it.

A good shampoo is composed of eggs, castile soap and a little salt of tartar. One or two eggs may be well beaten and rubbed into the scalp, then rub in a liquid soap made by dissolving imported white castile soap in boiling water until it is as thick as cream.) Wash off with warm water, into which has been put just enough salts of tartar to soften the water (about a large teaspoonful to two quarts of water), then rinse thoroughly with clear water until all the egg and soap are removed. If rain water be used, no salts of tartar will be required.

In applying a preparation to make the hair grow, it should be well rubbed into the scalp with the finger tips once a day.

If the ends of the hair are split it should be trimmed or singed frequently until the splitting stops. Every head of hair has some dan-

druff on it, but much is a sign of disease

Use a good brush and comb. The brush bristles should be moderately stiff and long enough and far enough apart to reach through the hair. By brushing the scalp circulation is awakened, but judgment should be used that the brushing be not so vigorous as to irritate unduly.

Rubbing the scalp daily for ten minutes with the tips of the fingers is still better for the hair than brushing it. The scalp should be lifted and moved about by exerting a gentle pressure with the fingers.

The comb should have smoothly polished, even teeth, that will not irritate the scalp, and a fine comb should be rarely if ever used.

THE HOUSEFLY.

The following are questions and answers of health, and have been widely copied; the School Board of Asheville, N. C., caused them to be pasted in the spelling-books used in the graded schools of the city:—

1. Where is the fly born?—In manure and filth.

2. Where does the fly live?—In every kind of filth.

3. Is anything too filthy for the fly to eat?—No.

4. (a) Where does he go when he leaves the surface closet and the manure pile and the spittoon?—Into the kitchen and dining room.

(b) What does he do there?—He walks on the bread, fruit and vegetables. He wipes his feet on the butter and bathes in the milk.

5. Does the fly visit the patient sick with typhoid fever, consumption and cholera infantum?—He does—and he may call on you next.

6. Is the fly dangerous?—He is man's worst pest, and more dangerous than wild beasts or rattlesnakes.

7. What diseases does the fly carry?—He carries typhoid fever, consumption, and summer complaint. How?—On his wings and hairy feet. What is his correct name?—Typhoid fly.

8. Did he ever kill anyone?—He killed more American soldiers during the Spanish-American war than did the bullets of the Spaniards.

9. Where are the greatest number of cases of typhoid fever, consumption, and summer complaint?—Where there are most flies.

10. Where are the most flies?—Where there is the most filth.

11. Why should we kill the fly?—Because he may kill us.

12. When shall we kill the fly?—Kill him before he gets wings—kill him when he is a maggot in the manure pile—kill him while he is in the egg state.

13. How?—Keep the stables dry and clean, and don't allow any manure to stay on the premises longer than one week. Have all other filth and trash accumulating on your premises removed or burned at least once a week.

14. If your neighbor fails to comply with these rules and allows flies to breed on his premises to visit you screen your doors and windows and keep them out.

RAISE CHILDREN LIKE CABBAGE.

Luther Burbank, the great naturalist of California, has given out some advice as to the proper rearing of children. In this he says:—

"Let the child live in the open air and go barefooted. It is better for the child in every way that it should not go to school until it is ten years of age. Up to that age it should live outdoors. The greatest evil ever laid upon our children today is over-education. They are taught too much that is impractical, and too little that is natural and practical. No child can be taken through a true education without love. True love makes a child fearless and teaches it how to give love. A child's education should begin outdoors, and the greater part of all human life should be spent in the fresh air. The child needs to know more of truth, self-reliance, purity and love than it does of books."

LOTION FOR ROUGH HANDS.

When the spring winds commence to cut the hands, especially when there is yet considerable outside work to be done, they are liable to become rough and chapped and cause no small amount of unpleasantness, let alone appearing badly.

An excellent lotion can be made at home, and keeps indefinitely without spoiling. Use eight tablepoons of rose water, one tablespoon of glycerine and one drachm of benzoine. Bottle and shake together. Rub this well into the hands directly after washing them. Besides being soothing to the skin, it is excellent to wipe dust from the face when travelling. A tiny medicine flask filled with it can be carried in the pocket or bag.



It's the CLEANEST, SIMPLEST, and BEST HOME DYE, one can buy. Why you don't even have to know what KIND of Cloth your Goods are made of—So Mistakes are impossible.

SCOLD YOUR WIFE.

If you wake up feeling bad, Scold your wife; If the weather makes you sad, Scold your wife; If your collar button slides Into some dark nook and hides, As you move with angry strides, Scold your wife.

If the coffee's cold or flat, Scold your wife; If your chop has too much fat, Scold your wife; If you chance to get your sleeve In the butter, do not leave Soft sighs or in silence grieve— Scold your wife.

If your hat has gone astray, Scold your wife; If you're late upon the way, Scold your wife; If the day brings any loss, If you fail to please the boss, Journey homeward, feeling cross— Scold your wife.

Never mind what ills she bears— Scold your wife; Add your own to all her cares— Scold your wife; That's the way to get along; She is weak and you are strong; Every time a thing goes wrong; Scold your wife.

THE SQUIRRELS' GAME OF TAG.

If the red squirrels do not have an actual game of tag, they have some thing so near it that I cannot tell the difference. Just now I see one in hot pursuit of another on the stone wall; both are apparently going at the top of their speed. They make a red streak over the dark-gray stones. When the pursuer seems to overtake the pursued and becomes "It," the race is reversed, and away they go on the back track with the same fleetness of the hunter and the hunted.

Bill things are reversed again. I have seen them engaged in the same game in tree-tops, each one having his innings by turn. The grey squirrel comes and goes, but the red squirrel we have always with us. He will live where the grey will starve. He is a true American; he has nearly all the national traits—nervous energy, quickness, resourcefulness, pertness, not to say impudence and conceit. He is not altogether lovely or blameless. He makes war on the chipmunk, he is a robber of birds' nests, and is desecrating of the orchard fruits. Nearly every man's hand is against him, yet he thrives, and long may he continue to do so!—John Burroughs, in Harper's Magazine.

WHY HE WAS LATE.

"What made you so late?" "I met Smithson." "Well, that is no reason why you should be an hour late getting home to supper."

"I know, but I asked him how he was feeling, and he insisted on telling me about his stomach trouble."

"Did you tell him to take Chamberlain's Tablets?" "Sure, that is what he needs." Sold by all dealers.

AN INCENDIARY BULLET.

Tests have been made in Germany with a special projectile which is intended to repel dirigibles and which is designed not only to pierce a gas envelope but also to set fire to the gas. This projectile, fired from the old German rifle known as "model 71," which has a caliber of eleven millimeters, is provided with little wings that open in flight under the influence of a spring, compressed while the projectile is still in the rifle barrel but expended as soon as the muzzle is passed. An ordinary bullet leaves such a small hole in an envelope that the gas escapes through it but slowly. The wings on the improved bullet tear a hole of appreciable size in the fabric. What is more, they retard the bullet sufficiently to cause a friction device to ignite fulminate contained in the bullet. It is said that experiments conducted at Neumanswald gave encouraging results.

Biliousness.

is certainly one of the most disagreeable ailments which flesh is heir to. Coated tongue—bitter taste in the mouth—nausea—dizziness—these combine to make life a burden. The cause is a disordered liver—the cure Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. They go straight to the root of the trouble, put the liver right, cleanse the stomach and bowels, clear the tongue and take away the bitter taste from the mouth. At the first sign of biliousness take

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

THE HOUSE HUNTER.

As one who finds his house no longer fit, Too narrow for his needs, in nothing right, Wanting in every homelike requisite, Devoid of beauty, barren of delight, Goes forth from door to door and street to street.

With eager-eyed expectancy to find A new abode for his convenience meet Spacious, commodious, fair, and to his mind; So living souls recurrently outgrow Their mental tenements; their tastes appear Too sordid, and their aims too cramped and low, And they keep moving onward year by year, Each dwelling in its turn prepared to leave For one more like the mansion they conceive.

—W. M. MacKeracher.

THE BOY PROBLEM.

We boys are beginning to realize our importance. We have become part of one of the many modern social problems. It is scarcely possible to pick up a newspaper without seeing ourselves referred to under the heading "The Boy Problem."

Verily we are living in the lime-light and basking in a blaze of publicity. We have been the means of calling forth a new literature—a literature which rejoices in such a title as the "Psycho-genetic and pedagogical literature." This sounds dreadful and we are beginning to wonder what on earth society means to do with us.

We have so long been looked upon as "general nuisances," and so everlastingly rebuked, repelled and repressed that not only is it startling but positively refreshing to find ourselves everywhere written about and discussed by press, platform and pulpit and now finally treated in "Psycho-genetic literature." The churches are professedly anxious to gather us within their folds. Pastors desire to see us attend their Bible classes. The town and city authorities, together with the residents in general, wish to see us off their streets marching about in gangs and congregating at various corners making the evening air hideous with our yells of roguish mirth. Social reformers and leaders of society see in us the "men of tomorrow" and are concerned about our education and equipment for life's great future, and utility as citizens of the country and true sons of the Empire.

We are evidently causing them much grave anxiety and troubled searchings of heart.

We boys are undoubtedly a problem but there is really no reason for it. We believe that you are actuated by the best intentions concerning our true welfare. But to be quite candid—and we fellows cannot help being candid—some of your suggested solutions actually make us smile. We think that many of your methods are too arbitrary whilst others are altogether too childish. Most likely this is due to the fact that you do not really understand us. Far too many would-be boy reformers regard us as bands of civilized rascals only to be subdued by means of imperious measures. We resent that kind of treatment, it is abhorrent to our very natures. We refuse either to be driven or dragged, we are always ready to be drawn.

I am quite prepared to admit that we are somewhat difficult to handle. We are none too docile and tractable. For the most part we roam about in bunches and a bunch of boys is quite a proposition for a pastor or leader of a Bible class. We are possessed of all the high spirits that rightly belong to youth. Fond of dash and bravado, full of fun and frolic—it is tremendously hard for us to remain serious for any length of time. It is no wonder that we are misunderstood for we are undoubtedly a quaint mixture of contradictions. We are boisterous and yet reserved, bold and yet shy. That is, I admit, one of the most puzzling things about our general make-up, the fact that sometimes we are bold, almost blatant, and yet all of us suffer more or less from what one writer terms "the bashfulness of adolescence."

Some good people consider us "wooden," and stubborn and obstinate. They say they can do nothing with us or make nothing of us. But really this is not our fault, we hardly know just what is expected of us. So many sermons are preached to us, so many lectures administered, so many rules and regulations, and such long catalogues of classified warnings that we walk amid a bewildering maze of wonderment and never know when we are doing right. We are for all the world like the poor unfortunate dog of the ill-tempered man-kicked on Thursday for barking, and thrashed on Friday for not barking.

For us to understand you, it is necessary that you first should understand us. There must be a mutual understanding. We are not to be won without effort, or kept without care.—The Wesleyan.

ONE IS NOT.

I fondly look the circle over, As with me at the table sit, My bonnie boys and winsome girls, With laughing eyes and flowing curls, But on my joys there is a blot— For one is not.

I miss a pound and happy face, With cheeks of red and eyes of brown, A baby's voice so sweetly low, Its precious tones still haunt me so, That voice did once my bosom thrill— Now it is still.

The vacant place is with me yet; Though many years have passed away, And other faces bless my sight, And all my home is filled with light, And small feet patter on the floor, One is no more.

No more with me, but this I know My treasure is not lost to love; And in the father's mansion fair There shall not be one vacant chair, There shall not be through His dear grace, One missing face.

C. FLEMINGTON.

THE GENTLE CYNIC.

The fellow who can't raise a hand to help himself has no business to play poker. Beauty is only skin deep, and yet the average woman is taken at her face value. Many a man's conscience gets callous long before his hands do. A hundred people are willing to lend their ears where one will lend a hand. The line of least resistance demonstrates that the people who yield to temptations are generally looking for it.

Lo's of marriages are based on the theory that is easier for a woman to love a man than to let some other woman love him. Virtue may be its own reward, but some people try to make a trade-mark of it. Family jars are sometimes almost as noisy as the cup that cheers. The man who is willing to admit he may be in the wrong generally isn't.

You can hurt some people more by laughing at them than by shooting at them. When a man talks about the good old days he generally means the nights. A man may have an iron will, and still his hairs may break it.

—New York Times.

A hundred tons of cats' tails were recently sold in one lot in London for ornamenting ladies' wearing apparel. Assuming that an average cat's tail would weigh a couple of ounces, this would mean that no fewer than 1,792,000 cats had been killed just to supply this one consignment.

A DRUGGIST IN WINNIPEG

Cured Himself With GIN PILLS

No greater compliment could be paid GIN PILLS than to have a druggist use them. Mr. Rogers being in the business, tried all the ordinary remedies, but it was not until he used GIN PILLS that he was cured of a severe pain in the back.

Winnipeg, May 19th, 1912.

"In the autumn of 1911, I suffered with a continual pain in the back. As a druggist, I tried various remedies without any apparent results. Having sold GIN PILLS for a number of years, I thought there must be good in them otherwise the sales would not increase so fast. I gave them a fair trial and the results I found to be good!"

GEO. E. ROGERS.

GIN PILLS must cure you or your money will be refunded. Soc. a box, 6 for \$2.50. Sample free if you write National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto.

—W. M. MacKeracher.

Causes Much Disease Advice about Stomach Troubles and how to relieve them.

Don't neglect indigestion, for it may lead to all sorts of ills and complications. An eminent physician once said that ninety-five per cent of all ills have their origin in a disordered stomach.

Our experience with Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets leads us to believe them to be one of the most dependable remedies known for indigestion and chronic dyspepsia. Their ingredients are soothing to the inflamed membranes of the stomach. Rich in Pepsin and Bismuth, two of the greatest digestive aids known to medicine, the relief they afford is very prompt. Used persistently and regularly for a short time, they tend to relieve pains caused by stomach disorders.

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets help insure healthy appetite, aid digestion, and promote nutrition. As evidence of our faith in them, we ask you to try them at our risk. If they do not give entire satisfaction, we will return the money you paid us without question or formality. Three sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents, and \$1.00. You can buy Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets in this community only at our store:

ROYAL PHARMACY, Bridgetown, Nova Scotia

The Rexall Store There is a Rexall Store in nearly every town and city in the United States, Canada and Great Britain. There is a different Rexall Remedy for nearly every ordinary human ill—each especially designed for the particular ill for which it is recommended.

The Rexall Stores are America's Greatest Drug Stores

200

Civil Service Clerks and Stenographers are needed.

Salaries Range from \$500 to \$1100.

Next Examinations will be held at Halifax, May 13th.

Our students are very successful.

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EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING

From my books I learn that out of 1000 watches repaired in my establishment last year there were less than 5 per cent. of these returned for adjustment. This is a fact worth remembering when your watch needs attention. My jewelry and clock repairs give excellent satisfaction.

ROSS A. BISHOP Lockett Block.

FOXES! FOXES!

I am now prepared to furnish Foxes, Coons, Minks and other fur-bearing animals at short notice, and have on hand for immediate delivery four pairs of red and one pair of fine grey foxes and four pairs of Coons, also one odd female fox. All these animals were born in captivity. Particulars and prices on application.

Geo. L. PEARSON. Paradise, N. S., Feb. 3rd.

AN UP-TO-DATE MARINE ENGINE

If you want something Reliable in your boat get a

1913 HARTFORD

Made in two models. Sizes 3, 5 and 7, single cylinder, 6 and 12 h. p. double cylinder standard model; 5 and 10 h. p. single cylinder and 10 and 20 double cylinder in model X.

Two cycle with make and break ignition. This motor is equipped with all the latest improvements and fully guaranteed. Engines always on hand.

For further particulars apply to H. L. WOODMAN, Agent for the Company, Smith's Cove, Digby Co., N. S. Catalogue Free. 3 m. 28 5

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