TIME TABLE No. 1.

LUNENBURG to MIDDLETON

Daily.—Passengers and Freight.

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Time Table.

GOING EAST.

13 Beaver Bank

116 Windsor Junet ..

130 Halifax-arrive

GOING WEST

0 Halifax-leave. .

86 Port Williams

Do-leave . ..

126 Rockingham

MEAT IMPREGNATED WITH TOBACCO SMOKE

In the Revue d'Hugiene of last month, M. Bourrier, meat inspector of Paris, describes

tobacco smoke was injected into a rabbit, see for some considerable time. At length toes. Six days later I went through the

ing to the quality of tobacco, and the end earth. of a cigar or pipe has the most injurious effect on any meat that may be exposed close to the smoker. A few jets of smoke it uneatable. All these experiments would no account ignore their disposition to intaken not to allow smoking where foods, especially moist foods, such as meats, fats, what they are about. We are too apt to and certain fruits, are exposed.-Lancet.

gazed at the face of the beautiful watch he would see the faces of his Boston friends; when he saw the hands he would be reboy depend on the surroundings of his wood than is needed, as some may be

He knew that when he sprung it they would think him a wonderful extemporaneous speaker, and he shook hands with the choice of a profession or business will feeble laterals and branches on which there be made more easy.—The American Are is no fruit; then there will be much folicated. himself. Well, the eventful Friday night

analogous to the caffeine in coffee. There ster carries from 12,000 to 18,000 or 20,000 tom of a six-quart tin pail, the holes to be is a very little pure chocolate in the mar- ova under her tail.

burying the fruit until the pulp is decayed count. Last year, five millions of lobsters and only the beans are left. The beans were hatched in this way, and planted in the waters of Trinity Bay. are roasted and the shells removed. The the waters of Trinity Bay. chocolate is then ground between stones, the friction heat of the grinding melting it to that it is a soft moulten mass as it drips from the stones and is poured into moulds.

The the Water's Trimity Bay.

For the Bables

It is not necessary to buy corn cures. Men and women should remember that Putmam's Painless Corn Extractor is the only safe, and provided the stones and provided the stones and provided the stones and stones. The melted chocolate is pressed in a cloth until all the oil is expelled; the sediment is ground very slowly to prevent re-melting it, and the powder bolted into flour through and the powder bolted into flour through poisonous silken sieves, and then it is called cocoa,

the hours of labor to eight hours. An hour

Dyspensia Cure Co., New Glasgow, N. S.

—When Citizen Train reached Japan, they told him it would take three days to get a plasport. "I will get it in three safected. He could neither rest, work, nor get relief from any medicine he tried. Some time ago we got Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, and after taking six or eight bottles his cough is entirely cured, the asthmagged, croup, quinsy, colds, sprains, greatly relieved, and his lungs greatly benefited. Mrs. Moses Couch, Apsley, Ont.

Dyspensia Cure Co., New Glasgow, N. S.

—When Citizen Train reached Japan, they told him it would take three days to get a passport. "I will get it in three bining connected with the weaning of the calf at so early an age. The milk from constant appearance from that of cows that have recently come in is ropy, and possesses a distinct characteristic in appearance from that of cows that have recently come in service for a longer time. Thus, it is not only unnatural to deprive the cow of the calf so early, but wrong to use the milk. Keep the calf on the milk until it is old enough to be sold.

An Adventure in the Air. TIVE MILES ABOVE THE EARTH ON A TRA

The aeronaut Higgins went up the othe day from Croydon, near London, on a tra peze attached to his balloon, meaning to ome down by a parachute; but an accident happened to the parachute in a strong current of air and he had to cut it loose experiments which he conducted with a This caused the balloon to shoot up 6,000 view to establishing the effect of tobacco feet higher, and on reaching that altitude will give in detail the work done upon a smoke on meat. Some thin slices of beef he met another current which brought him 13 acre field of potatoes planted by me in

were exposed for a considerable time to the fumes of tobacco, and afterwards offered to a dog which had been deprived of food hear the sound of trains, however. All of for twelve hours. The dog, after smelling a sudden he found himself in darkness, the meat, refused to eat it. Some of the caused, he presumed, by snow and thick horses, there never having been any hand meat was then cut into small pieces and atmosphere. He was in this snowstorm, as hoeing whatever upon it. This crop was concealed within bread. This the dog ate mear as he could judge, for at least ten one of the most successful ever raised in minutes, and when he had passed through the county and the potatoes went into my between Yarmouth and Besten. with avidity, but in twenty minutes comminutes, and when he had passed through the county and the potatoes went into my menced to display the most distressing it the sun was shining beautifully. Below cellar free from the bruises and mutilation symptoms, and soon died in great agony. All sorts of meat, both raw and cooked, snowy mountains rising up and down for hand hoeing. The place selected for this snowy mountains rising up and down for hand hoeing. The place selected for this snowy mountains rising up and down for hand hoeing. him he could see what appeared to be snowy mountains rising up and down for miles and miles. He could see a distance of some grilled, some roasted, and boiled, were exposed to tobacco smoke and then given to animals, and in all cases produced symptoms of

ACUTE POISONING.

Even the process of boiling could not extract from the meat the nicotine poison. Grease and similar substances have facilities of absorption in proportion to their fineness and fluidity. Thus the fats most readily influenced by tobacco smoke are, in their respective order, the fat of horseflesh, of pork, of veal, of beef, and finally of mutton. Hashed meat is, of course, more readily affected than large pieces; thus, a few puffs of smoke directly projected on to sausage meat will give it a characteristic wind the sound is an approach of the mouth. The balloon then turned round sausage meat will give it a characteristic wind the sound is now, and he could see what appeared to be descending on the sea distance of some forty miles, and down for miles and the discovery miles a distance of some forty miles, and was able to discovery that I broke up very late in the fall about the time the ground froze. In the spring of the time the ground froze. In the spring of the time the ground froze. In the spring of the time the ground froze. In the spring of the time the ground froze. In the spring of the time the ground froze. In the spring of the time the ground froze. In the spring of the time the ground froze. In the spring of the time the ground froze. In the spring of the time the ground froze. In the spring of the time the ground froze. In the spring of the time the ground froze. In the spring of the time the ground froze. In the spring of the time the fall about the time the ground froze. In the spring of t sausage meat will give it a characteristic three times, and he remarked to himself, twelve or fourteen days the potatoes were and unpleasant taste. The juices of meat "lam descending." He did nothing more up. I then went into the field with a are equally dangerous. The juice squeezed out of some veal perfectly saturated with watching for terra firma, which he did not tween the rows each way towards the pota-

from Belgian tobacco on a dish of rasp- they are of little or no account while they berries will suffice to entirely destroy the are boys. Lay a responsibility on a boy delicate flavour of the fruit and to render and he will meet it in a manful spirit. On seem to denote that great care should be vestigate. Help them to understand treat a boy's seeking after knowledge as mere idle curiosity. "Don't ask questions" is poor advice to boys. If you do Gus Williams, the comedian, says the not explain puzzling things to them, you Chicago Herald, was tendered a benefit in oblige them to make many experiments be-Boston in 1872. He was a great favorite fore they find out; and though experimenin that city. The benefit was to occur on al knowledge is best in one sense, in an-Friday evening, and along about Wednes- other it is not, for that which can be ex day, John Stetson, the word painter, who plained clearly does not need experimentwas manager of the theatre where Gus was ing with. If the principle involved is unplaying, approached the comedian on the derstood, there is no further trouble, and and Nova Scotia did in the same fall of the boy can go ahead intelligently. Do 1889. The digger has come to stay. "Gus, my boy, your friends are to pre- not wait for the boy to grow up before sent you with a watch at your benefit next you begin to treat him as an equal. A Friday evening. I didn't want you to be proper amount of confidence and words of raising, and will insure a great saving to broken up when they came upon the stage encouragement and advice, and giving him with it, so I thought I would tell you, con- to understand that you trust him in many fidentially, what was in the wind. Now ways, help to make a man of him long be-

you can write up a neat little speech for forc he is a man in either stature or years. the occasion and prepare yourself for the Give him tools, and let him find out for ideal." Gus thanked Stetson heartily. He himself whether he has got any mechaniwas pleased with the idea of getting a fine cal taste or not. Do not discourage him, was pleased with the idea of getting a fine cal taste or not. Do not discourage min, was pleased with the idea of getting a fine cal taste or not. Do not discourage min, planting, give the roots plenty of room; watch. He carried a cheap one, which as parents are apt to do, by saying, "Oh, planting, give the roots plenty of room; EXCELSIOR PACKAGE DYES. I never had any taste in that under the surface, and settle the soil firmly tation committee might see that he way, and of course, you have not." If a around them. Soap-suds, sink water and a boy finds he can make a few articles with urine are good fertilizers. Nothing better When he went to his room at the hotel his hand, it tends to make him rely on than leaves and trimmings of vines buried that night he wrote out a pretty, impromphimself. And the planning that is necessaround the roots. tu speech, in which he said that when he sary for the execution of the work is a dis-

minded of the Boston hand of good fellow- youth. When he arrives at that period in killed, and finish pruning in spring, as soon ship; the spring when he looked at it would suggest the well of friendship; the chain would bind him to Boston, etc. It was a neat response and he studied it carefully.

He knew that when he spring as solon, the spring when he looked at it would suggest the well of friendship; the chain would bind him to Boston, etc. It low, it is highly important that he should take no false step. And if in youth he has cultivated a taste for any particular branch, the knew that when he spread to the first for prices and terms. We not yet got them be good growth beyond the fruit, and about midsummer pinch off the ends and about midsummer pinch off the ends of the branches to check them, and cut out the priod in killed, and finish pruning in spring, as soon the leaves are nearly developed, when the leaves are nearly developed, when the life of the vine may be seen. In sumlow, it is highly important that he should take no false step. And if in youth he has cultivated a taste for any particular branch, the knew that the should take no false step. And if in youth he has of the branches to check them, and cut out the second provided the priod in killed, and finish pruning in spring, as soon the step in the leaves are nearly developed, when the leaves are nearly developed. The life of the vine may be seen. In summore arrives at that period in killed, and finish pruning in spring, as soon the stilled, and finish pruning in spring, as soon the stilled, and finish pruning in spring, as soon the stilled, and finish pruning in spring, as soon the still the still the profession or what line of business to follow, it is highly important that he should take no false step. And if in youth he has of the vine may be seen. In summore arrives at that period in the life of the vine may be seen. In summore arrives at that period in the life of the vine may be seen. In summore arrives at the leaves are nearly developed, when the leaves are nearly developed, when the leaves are nearly developed. In summore arrives at the leaves are nearl age to absorb matter and prepare nutri-

therbroma cocoa tree, which is found only of the female. When expelled, they attach son, that the juices of the vine may not be in tropical climates, and bears a fruit somethemselves by a glutinous substance to the wasted on what must be removed. what like a cucumber in shape, inside enormous hair-like appendages, swimwhich are the brownish seeds or beans, marets, or fibrils, under the tail of the which form the cocoa beans of commerce. mother. To those they adhere till hatch-The principal constituents of these beans is ed, a period extending over several months. a soft, solid oil called cocoa butter, and their attractive principle is the obromine, constantly in motion. Each mother lob-

ket, owing to the great medicinal value of The process of hatching which has been of an old tough barrel hoop or a light hoop the cocoa butter or oil, which is expressed initiated at Newfoundland, aims at saving of iron; have it two feet long after being in the grinding, and cheaper, less nutritrious oil supplied. One of the best ways
the captured mother fish before they are
Now rivet the ends to the sides of the pail, the granding and chapter, less natural these tertifized ova by removing them from the captured mother fish before they are to buy cocoa or chocolate,, it is said, is to purchase what is called "cocoa nibs," properly constructed hatch jars, in which where it should be and spread it some—it which are the beans crushed in fragments, but not ground, for the chocolate is frequently adulterated with roasted hazel nuts or almonds, ricemeal and other ingredients.

The best chocolate is prepared by first burying the fruit until the pulp is decayed.

silken sieves, and then it is called cocoa, which makes a lighter, less nourishing, but more easily digested beverage than chocolate.—New York Sun.

—A common error of men and women is to look for happiness outside of useful work. It has never been found when thus sought, and never will be while the sun revolves and the earth stands. If you doubt the proposition, go around among your friends—being careful not to strike them their busiest day—and learn who get the most enjoyment out of life. You will adoption of the Saturday half holiday idea than for all the schemes for cutting down the hours of labor to eight hours. As hour

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farm and Garden.

Rigby Potato Digger Parker P. Burleigh of Waterbury, Con

having tested the Rigby Potato Digger advertised in another column, thus descri his success in using it :-In order that my readers may under stand my own methods of potato culture I 1889 and upon which the digger received to be planted, hoed and dug wholly with The Shortest and Most Direct he saw some ploughed fields. When he field between the rows with a double was about 2,000 feet from the earth he mouldboard plow. A week after that I in a few moments. Fresh-killed meat is prepared to descend by hanging by one arm more readily impregnated, and stands in on to his little trapeze rope as if he were scraped the earth—the weeds in which had order of susceptibility as follows-pork, using his parachute, and got safely to been killed out by the plowing-up closely been killed out by the plowing—up closely about the potatoes which were then of such a height as to prevent all danger of being covered up. This is all I did to the field till digging time, when I dug the potatoes with a Rigby digger, the machine working in a most satisfactory manner. As the are boys. Lay a responsibility on a boy and be will meet it in a manful spirit. On no account ignore their disposition to investigate. Help, them to understand the potatoes which were then of such a height as to prevent all danger of being covered up. This is all I did to the field till digging time, when I dug the potatoes with a Rigby digger, the machine working in a most satisfactory manner. As the ground was quite soddy I went over the whole piece lengthwise of the rows with a spring tooth harrow, after I had, got account ignore their disposition to investigate. Help, them to understand few potatoes which were then of such a height as to prevent all danger of being covered up. This is all I did to the field till digging time, when I dug the potatoes with a Rigby digger, the machine working in a most satisfactory manner. As the ground was quite soddy I went over the whole piece lengthwise of the rows with a spring tooth harrow, after I had, got and be will meet it in a manful spirit. On no account ignore their disposition to investigate. Help, them to understand few potatoes which were then of such a height as to prevent all danger of being covered up. This is admirable. The celebrated author, in this admirable carely consequences of early error may be radically cured; pointing out a mode of cure at once which every sufferer, no matter what his condition and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition which every sufferer, no matter what his condition where the alarming covered up. This lecture should be in the hands of every youth and every man in the land.

Sample of earth.

The celebrated author, in this admirable carely induced by excess or early indiscretion.

The celebrated author, in veal, rabbit, poultry, beef, mutton, horse, earth—thirty miles from where he started. about the potatoes which were then of such few potatoes which the sods had covered up. In order to see how cleanly the piece had been dug I started to cross harrow it 41 Ann St., New York, N. Y. but did not find enough potatoes to pay fe picking them up. The field had been dug far cleaner than I had ever had a field dug

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"And a shell might take off both your legs. But you'll have so much glory, you won't want legs!"

"Ouch!" screamed Charlie, pressing his legs.

"And a shell might take off both your legs that legs!"

"Ouch!" screamed Charlie, pressing his sides. back. They are not trimmed so univering at his legs.

"Then a big cannon-ball might tear right

nalled, or when there are passengers to be set down.

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"Hi, Charlie! what's up? Not going for a soldier?" called Mr. Smith.

"I's changed my mind, massa." Windsor & Annapolis Raiw'y or toast buttered and hot stewed fruit, the latter forming the last layer; pour over the P.M. A. M. A. M. 1 40 6 00 1 58 6 25 2 18 6 55 with a plate until cold, then set on ice-6 00 t12 25 7 16 In the summer stewed currants and rasp-6 07 12 35 7 25 berries mixed are especially nice, or stewed 6 25 1 18 8 10 approach and resphere In the winter cap. "Very nicely," replied Gov. 8

apricots and peaches. In the winter canned fruits or preserves may take their place—quinces, peaches, or small fruits. These pudding are known in our family as emergency puddings, from the ease and emergency puddings are emergency puddings.

on the ice until removed to the table. Pineapple is equally delicious thus served. If
preferred the cream may be heaped on a
separate dish.

Chop fine, half a pound of figs, mix with
the other control of the contro

Chop fine, half a pound of figs, mix with them three ounces of butter, and gradually two eggs frothed lightly, two and one-half ounces of powdered sugar, quarter of a pound of grated bread-crumbs and one teacup of rich sweet milk. Mix the ingredients thoroughly together. Butter and line a pudding-dish with bread-crumbs and bake; or it may be boiled, in which case sprinkle the mold with bread-crumbs, cover closely and boil three hours. In either case serve with hard sauce flavored with fresh lemon-juice.

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Loaf Care.—One cup of light brown sugar, yolks of three eggs, half a cup each of butter and sour milk, one-half teaspoonful of clove, same of nutmeg, one full cup of four and a small cup of seeded raisins; stir the butter and sugar to a cream, beat the yolks separately the will not string, then add them to the sugar and butter, then the spices, next the milk with the soda dissolved in it; butter and sugar to a cream, beat the yolks separately to the sugar and butter, then the spices, next the milk with the soda dissolved in it; butter and sugar to a cream, beat the yolks separately to up from the testing then add them to the sugar and butter, then the spices, next the milk with the soda dissolved in it; butter and sugar to a cream, beat the yolks separately to up from the four and a small cup of seeded raisins; then add them to the sugar and butter, then the spices, next the milk with the soda dissolved in it; butter and sugar to a cream, beat the yolks separately to up for the house (to tramp going through the gate)—Here I you a meal. Tramp—Yes'm; and I have the sugar and butter, then the spices, next the milk with the soda dissolved in it; butter and sugar to a cream, beat the yolks separately to up for the house (to tramp going through the gate)—Here I you a meal. Tramp—Yes'm; and I have the sugar and butter, then the spices, next the milk with the soda dissolved in it; any pained to observe.

He is a pretty foolish man who thinks that the grass widow is green.

Joker's Corner.

A Change Came O'er the Spirit of His

The Shetland tweeds are the materials for the tailor-made costumes of the spring season.

Sleeves of the new spring dresses are made very long, entirely covering the waist.

The belts for tailor suits are of tan leather, and are wider than formerly.

Mauve is the leading color, and will hold its own through the season.

The much bedecked sunshades carry the day. Plain ones are only for traveling or

day. Plain ones are only for traveling or simplest use. Among the notable fancy models is that of Roman silk, which makes a very gay effect.

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Small collarettes of piece velvet, shaped to fit the neck, are noted with evening costumes. In some cases they are headed and fringed with pearls or precious stones.

For street dress the highest style will be plain, unplaited skirts in a single mass of fabric from waist to feet. The polonaise is less severe, much more picturesque, and will doubtless be very popular.

Black hats and caps are almost universal this spring. Gray straws are frequently seen in the milliners' windows, also hats in browns, greens, etc.; but on the street, and at afternoon entertainments, as yet, one sees little but black.

Veils are worn longer, and should cover the chip. Plain lace and fish pet is used.

"A fine thing to march into battle and kill all the rebels."

"Yes, yes, wassa," grinned Charlie, smacking his hands in glee.

"Glorious to wear shiny buttons, and step up to the music."

"Sartainly, sir, massa; dat's so, massa; and Charlie's lips stretched from ear to ear.

"A grand thing to hear the shot falling like hail, and the cannon roar like thunder, and see the men rolling in the dust, bleeding at every pore—a grand thing, Charlie."

Charlie's mouth stopped half-way. "O your arms, you know. But you'll be fighting for your country, you know, and everybody will say what a brave soldier he was."

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large bow in front that stretches half way around the crown.

Lace shoulder capes seem likely to be in high favor for late spring and summer that the spring and summer the spring and summer that the spring are springly springly

"Br-r-r-r-r-r-r !" trembled Charlie with a collar of ribbon loops, producing a vandyke effect.

The prediction that one and two-button gloves are again to be worn, does not seem at all improbable, when the rapidly increasing length of sleeves is taken into consideration.

"I tell you what, I'm proud of you, Charlie. Go ahead. There's nothing like being a soldier. I'm proud of you."

Going the Wrong Way. whole the juice from the fruit. Serve how governor shuman set the irish-hot with good pudding sauce, or cover MAN RIGHT. Ex-Governor Andrew Shuman

—Jack Pott (presumably in love with his employer's daughter)—"Is Mr. Cassimere in?"