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EFFECT MONDAY, OCT. 1, 1894.

Trains Run by Eastern Standard Time.
On and after Monday, Oct. 1, 1894,
Trains will run as follows:
Leave Sackville daily (Sundays excepted)
at 12.10 P. M., Arriving at Cape Tormentine at 2.50.

Returning, will leave Cape Tormentine at 3.00 and arrive at Sackville at 5.24.
Connecting with Evening Express Trains
to East and West.
A special night train will leave Sackville for Cape Tormentine at 6.15 p. m., on arrival of evening train from St. John and Halifax, connecting with steamer Alameda for P. E. Island and will return to Sackville same night.
All Freight for the Eastward, to insure being taken on day of delivery, must be at Sackville Station or Wood's Sliding before 11 o'clock A. M.

JOSIAH WOOD,
Sackville, Oct. 1st, 1894.

Intercolonial Railway.
1894. Winter Time Table. 1895.
TO TAKE EFFECT OCT. 2nd

GOING WEST	ARRIVE AT SACKVILLE
Accommodation	8.12
Montreal Express	12.00
Express	12.15
Freight	12.25
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Through Express	18.11
Through Express	6.33
Freight	7.50
Express	11.00
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For Points West I. C. R.	12.45
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For Points on N. B. & P. E. Ry.	12.45
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FRESH pies, cakes, rolls, bread, etc., sup-
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HEALTH!

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A. L. DUPLESSIS, carriage builder
here, has improved in health, during
the past few months, in a marked de-
gree. His friends have noticed the
change. Recently he has written a
letter to a prominent St. John firm
in which he states the particulars of
his case. He writes: "For over a
year I suffered with distress in stomach
and bowels, and could not sleep.
Several remedies failed to give me
relief. Last summer I was induced
to try 'Grosche's Syrup.' The best
results followed its use. It gave me
sleep, removed distress and regulat-
ing my bowels. I cheerfully recom-
mend this medicine as a cure for any
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July 28th

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WEDDING INVITATIONS
At Chignecto Post
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TIME 2.01.

There's Robert J., the pacer,
He flew around the track
So fast that ere he's started
He's back.

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NOW IN THE PRESS.

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This interesting poem, relating to the
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will interest old and young.

This book, and other interesting read-
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The Religion of Gotama Buddha.

One of the special characteristics of
Buddhism in its primitive form is that
it makes no distinctive recognition of
an Essential Being, or of any power, deity
or divinity outside of the individual
mind. The soul has no outlook, but
lives in and for itself. It does not dis-
cern any connection with the universe,
nor is it a part of anything external to
itself. The religion is a heathen one;
and perhaps that is the reason why its
negative tenets have a special attraction
for those to whom the higher vision of
the soul's essential unity with the uni-
verse is wanting or does not com-
mend itself. It asks no question, it
looks neither out of itself, nor seeks
to sit, with closed eyes, controlled
and crushed imagination, in utter in-
activity and impassivity, striving to
reach a condition in which all active or
energizing faculties are suppressed to
annihilation, and even moving or con-
scious thought itself is lulled to sleep in
the unbroken peace of a dumb and
motionless eternity. But while the at-
tainment of this end is its final aim and
object, it must not be understood to
offer inducements to the idle and vicious
to resign themselves to a life of indiffer-
ence and self-indulgence; on the con-
trary, it enforces the most strenuous
efforts on the parts of its votaries to
free themselves from the ease and
blandishments of the lower or earthly
life, in order to raise themselves, by the
destruction of all wants and desires, in-
to the higher realms of spiritual freedom
and moral purity. Indeed, one cannot
but be impressed with the robust energy
of mind and the vigorous activity it
calculates for the attainment of its ob-
ject in crushing out all forms of want
or desire, spiritual or material, so that
there may remain no least tie to exist-
ence. If we make a comparison of
Buddhism with Christianity, however
great a similarity may appear in some
of the elements of its teaching, its dis-
tinct inferiority in scope, purpose and
adaptability will become apparent. The
religion of the Buddha could never be
brought to combine with the advance-
ment and progress of civilization. It
works by abandonment, leaving the
world every way as it finds it. It
lacks the helpful and actively
loving spirit of Christianity, that noble
altruism which gains by bestowing and
counts its wealth by the benefit and
well-being of others, and not from an
egotistical consideration of its own ad-
vantage. It is a high testimony to the
superiority of Christianity that even in
its lowest and least emphatic form it
stimulates noble enterprise, and fosters
the forward movements of civilization,
and elevation, and even contrib-
utes in a subsidiary manner to the de-
velopment of the arts and sciences. Its
spirit is based upon the universal law
of evolution, and, rightly understood,
never stands still, either its spiritual or
natural manifestations. This cannot
certainly be said of Buddhism, which
does not hold any close spiritual con-
nection with universal religious growth
of the profounder and larger teaching
of Vedanta. There is a want of dignity
and nobility, also, in the personal traits
and actions of Gotama which distinguish
him from the heroes of Christianity. The
nobility attributed to the Buddha has
neither the impressive character nor
the touching significance of those nar-
rated by the Evangelists of the New Testa-
ment. We may search in vain among
Buddhist writings for such instances
of moral sublimity as the answer given
to the prosecutors of the sinning wo-
man, or the fine and silencing retort to
the cavaliers concerning the tribute
money.—William Davies, in the Atlantic
Monthly for September.

The Advancement of Women.

"Will you," he asked in a trembling,
hopeful tone, "be mine?"

"Hardly," she responded, in a rich bass
voice.

"You have given me hope that you
would," he pleaded.

"How?"

"By almost promising that you would
not reject me."

"That is another thing," she said in a
softer tone. It gave him great hope.

"Ah, then, will you be my wife?" he
exclaimed, with a brighter light in his
face.

"Hardly that, I think," she told him
with the chill again in her voice.

This made him almost desperate.

"Why do you treat me so?" he im-
plored. "What would you have me do?"

"Do?" she exclaimed. "Do? Ask me if
you may be my husband."

And he loved her so that he obeyed
her, and he obeyed her ever after.

—Sir Wilfred Lawson, M. P., president
of the United Kingdom Alliance for the
Suppression of the Liquor Traffic, protest-
ing against this change of front, says
that if the Liberals now depart from the
recognized principles of their party
and sanction even moderate drinking
of the Gottenburg system it will be the
heaviest blow ever dealt to the temper-
ance cause in Great Britain. His party,
he declares, will refuse to accept any
compromise.

A little Buffalo boy was not feeling
well, and his parents suggested that
he might as well have chicken-pox,
then prevalent. She went to bed laugh-
ing at the idea, but early next morning
she went into her parents' room, look-
ing very serious, and said, "Yes, it is
chicken-pox, papa; I found a feather in
the bed."

The Trans-Atlantic says that
after Totten son of Levi Totten of
Polly Lake made an unsuccessful at-
tempt to poison his father a few days
ago with Paris Green. The poison was
mixed in pan cakes and the old man had
eaten considerable before he discovered its
presence. Young Totten has fled.

"How do you suppose Mrs. Lakeside
will feel when she meets her three hus-
bands in heaven?"

"Oh, dear, that's all right. They were
not the kind of men she'd ever run any
chance of finding there."

"Yes," he snapped, viciously, "I have
always flattered myself that I had a mind
of my own."

"Indeed you have," she answered, and
it's such a poor thing, too, that nobody
else would ever claim it."

Members of the Vanderbilt family
are holding a conference in Boston
upon the decision of Mrs. Wm. K. Van-
derbilt to sue for absolute divorce. The
idea of giving publicity to the case is
obnoxious to the family. It is said
William H. will not oppose divorce pro-
ceedings, and that he has offered to
settle \$500,000 a year on his wife, but
that she refused to accept the offer. Mrs.
Wm. K. Vanderbilt just returned from
abroad.

On September 15th the grain was
passing through Winnipeg from the in-
terior elevators and warehouses bound
for Fort William, at the rate of 175
cars per day.

Great Britain imported in 1893,
67,800,000 lbs of Australian fresh meats.
In 1892 the imports were only 43,800,
000, which shows that the trade is ex-
panding rapidly.

Since the big demand for Manitoba
live stock started it is estimated that the
C. P. R. has shipped east 10,000 head
of cattle, 3,000 head of hogs, and 1,200
sheep. The shipments from this west-
are rapidly becoming an important fac-
tor in the Canadian export trade.

The sheep war in Colorado between
settlers of the Platte country and sheep-
men of Utah who fatten their flocks in
Colorado can hardly be permanently
settled until the pastures are abandoned
by the sheepmen. Cattle owners re-
cently killed upward of 3000 sheep near
Grand Junction.

Cattle Growers in France fear that
diseased cattle from United States will
set foot on French soil. The stock
breeders meet very recently in con-
vention to urge upon the minister of agri-
culture to take steps to protect them
against the introduction of disease by
foreign stock, American in particular.

Swiss farmers are taking steps to
import American cattle. Sometime ago
the home market severely being suppli-
ed. A committee of the department of state
covering the favorable prospects for
American beef in the little republic.
This attracted so much attention in
that country that the officers of a farm-
ers alliance called a meeting of the
association to take steps to secure cattle
from the United States to replenish
their stock. Some of the German news
papers say that the United States is
rapidly acquiring control of the markets
in that country for both live and dressed
beef.

The maritime provinces, except
Nova Scotia, raise no fruit commercially;
the home market severely being suppli-
ed. Annapolis Co. Nova Scotia farmers
are realizing the opportunity for fruit
selling and extensive orchards are in
bearing; the '94 crop is 75% an average
and 20,000 bbls fruit will be placed on
the market against 14,000 bbls in '93.
These are shipped to England. Digby
will produce a crop of 25% and
small. Hants Co. has between 2000
and 3000 bbls on which buyers offer
\$1.50, growers holding for an advance.
Kings Co. has 50,000 bbls, which grow-
ers are holding, \$2 being offered. The
fruit is in good condition. The
varieties in demand are Baldwin, Ben
Davis, Pippin, Russet and Gravenstein.
No variety is up to an average in quan-
tity but quality is good. Over Canada
as a whole, the apple crop will be larger
than last year.

A SUMMER ROMANCE.
The early morning sunlight fell across
the waters of the inlet that divided the
Neck from the main land. The east was
still red and the ripples of the water
were colored like wine. Few of the
cottages on the Neck were open for the
day. Only one or two spirits of smoke curled
upward into the early morning air, and
the town on the main land, with houses
huddled close to the water's edge, was
still asleep.

The splash of oars in the inlet was the
only sound, except the breaking of the
tiny ripples on the beach. A boat was
shooting across the wine-red path in the
water. Its occupants were a youth, young
browned and handsome, a girl, tall
and dainty as a bit of porcelain. Her
eyes were fixed upon the quiet houses on
the Neck, but his never left her face.
When the boat reached the shore, the
sprang lightly out and stood looking at
him with an inscrutable look. He wait-
ed patiently for her to speak. The quiet-
ness of the time, the mild and her eyes
made the moment like a crisis in their
lives. Finally, with a face over which
the blood surged, she spoke.

"It's so afraid," she said, "that I have
not any money to pay my ferry fare.
Can you wait till I come back to-night?"

RESPECT FOR THE MOTHER.
Mark the young man who is coarse and
disrespectful to his mother. No roseate
pathway can be hers who shall sustain
to him the relation of wife. Not the
happiest will be the lot of those who shall
come to be his children. Not to be en-
vied is the neighborhood even in which
he must be reckoned as a citizen. It
does not matter what the mental status
of that mother is, how old, how bent,
how decrepit, the man to whom she is
mother owes her gentleness, kindness,
tenderness and consideration. Did she
fall back and let the children with su-
perior advantages pass her in the race
of life, that of her toll and trial, her re-
flection and doubt, the mind and her eyes
that she gave that the children might de-
rive the benefit. Think of her sacrifices,
no wonder if she felt behind, with her
heart in her home, in the hands of her
children. There is no rank, no station,
no condition that may exempt a manly man
from a kind regard for a mother. Much
might we learn from pagan China and
Japan in filial tenderness and respect.

Julius Taborer is a bright and dash-
ing young Englishman, aged 21 years,
who came to Granville, Digby, recently
from the old country to settle. Much
fortune and perpetuate his name and
who, like many another ambitious
youth, considered the securing of a fit-
ting home as a preliminary step to
the nature charms and sunny smile of
Mrs. Mary Ella, a widow who has seen
74 summers fade into autumn, caught
the eye and captured the heart of the
young man, so he wooed and won with-
out apparently exciting much rivalry
among the other gallants of the neigh-
borhood. The wedding took place at
Digby Friday, the ceremony being per-
formed by Rev. B. A. Hartley.

Chief Justice Ruess and Lord Nor-
bury were walking together, in the old
times,