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THE RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

(Charlottetown Time)

GOING WEST.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.
Charlottetown	6 47	9 12	4 27
Hunter River	7 47	10 55	5 47
FROM WEST.	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.
Kensington	8 42	12 22	7 05
Summerside	9 07	12 57	
Port Hill	9 27	2 32	7 37
Alberton	10 30	4 15	
Tignish	12 05	6 57	
FROM EAST.	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.
Tignish	2 02	6 47	
Alberton	2 40	7 57	
Port Hill	4 15	10 25	
Summerside	5 17	12 07	
Kensington	5 42	1 22	6 57
Hunter River	6 07	2 09	7 30
Charlottetown	7 02	3 25	8 47
GOING EAST.	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.
Charlottetown	4 17	7 02	
Mount Stewart	5 22	8 37	
St. Peter's	5 27	9 02	
SOURIS.	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.
Charlottetown	6 17	10 20	
SOURIS.	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.
Charlottetown	7 22	12 02	
Mount Stewart	8 32	9 07	
Cardigan	6 29	10 22	
Georgetown	6 47	10 47	
FROM EAST.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
SOURIS.	6 47	2 17	
St. Peter's	7 52	4 00	
Mount Stewart	8 42	5 12	
Charlottetown	9 52	7 27	
Georgetown	7 27	3 52	
Cardigan	7 45	3 57	
Mount Stewart	8 42	5 12	

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ing to see the institution is Thursday of
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April 24—eod wklly
BLACKSMITH'S COAL.
ALBION MINES SLACK COAL can be
supplied freely, and with dispatch, for
about one month. Orders given by
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July 10—tf

G. G. JURY
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CLOCKS, good, and very cheap. A large
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the worth of your money give him a call.
To see is to believe.
Repairing done to Clocks, Watches and
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DURING JUNE.
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BEAUTIFUL SUMMER RESORT
THE SEASIDE HOTEL,
Rustico Beach, P. E. I.
This well-known WATERING PLACE will open for the
season on July 1st.
The Proprietors will spare no pains to make this the most
desirable summer resort in the Provinces. The House is too
well known to need any commendation.
TERMS—\$2.00 to \$2.50 per day; \$10.50 per week; \$8.50
per week for months.
Coach will leave Charlottetown every Wednesday and Saturday evening, calling for
guests; returning every Thursday and Monday morning, at 9 o'clock, a. m., Charlot-
tewtown time.
Trains leave Charlottetown for Hunter River at 6 a. m., 8 25 a. m., and 3 40 p. m.
Hunter River for Charlottetown 8 a. m., 2 38 p. m., and 6 15 p. m.
Hunter River for Summerside 7 a. m., 10 08 a. m., and 5 p. m.
Summerside for Hunter River 6 10 a. m., 12 35 p. m., and 4 55 p. m.
Trains are run on Eastern Standard Time, which is 47 minutes and 20 seconds
shorter than Charlottetown time.
Mr. Bagnall will meet Trains from all points at Hunter River, to convey passengers
to Seaside.
Ch'town, June 18, 1884.—2m

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—The enclosed verses I found among
some old papers. Perhaps some "Auld
Chief" of the MacDonalds would like to
see how loyal and patriotic they have been,
as well as they are now.
E. L. L.
July 25, 1884.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.
AIR: "There's nae Luck about the Hoose."
—T. DIBDIN.

Though far awa frae Father-land, which many
wept to leave,
There is na muckle need that we should o'er
its Mem'ry grieve:
That Land we love—and for that Land there's
Lads who here wad dee,
And who would join with heart and hand to
guard our liberty.
For there's nae Luck about the Hoose, there's
nae Luck awa,
There's little Pleasure in the Hoose when
Liberty's awa!

CHORUS—For there's nae luck, &c.
Wha kens not braw Macdonald's Clan? Or
wha but hears the fame
Which, near or far, in peace or war, has
crown'd its gallant name?
For what Macdonald Laird or Chief but, like
a True Scot, bore
A right gude Heart for lika Friend, for Foes a
bright claymore?
For there's nae Luck about the Hoose, there
is nae Luck at a',
There's little Pleasure in the Hoose when
Friendship is awa.

CHORUS—There's nae luck, &c.
The Eagle-plume Clan Ronald's Lairds for
ages, aye and now,
Their Son our Castle Tioram bears aboon his
Highland brow,
Nor ever cares he what the Cost, the Danger,
or the Toil,
When Seas and Winds he tempts in aid of our
New Native Soil.
Or there'd be nae Luck about the Hoose,
there'd be nae Luck at a',
There's little Pleasure in the Hoose when sic
a Friend's awa!

CHORUS—There's nae luck, &c.
Our Friends and Brethren i' their veins the
blood of Morar feel,
Of Keppoch, and the Isles' brave Lord, Glen-
garry and Lochiel,
While Albion's sons, and Erin's too, receive
their kindest smile,
Syne awa together British we, in our Prince
Edward's Isle,
For there's nae Luck about the Hoose, there's
nae Luck at a',
There's little Pleasure in the Hoose should
Union be awa!

CHORUS—There's nae luck, &c.
I've mair to say, and weel I may, for ne'er
must we forget
How much to lovely Women we for ever are
in debt;
Our Sweethearts, Wives, and bonnie Bairns,
our dearest thoughts shall share;
While true to them, and they to us, a fig for
fear or care.
For there's nae Luck about the Hoose, there's
nae Luck at a',
For Lads or Young or Auld where'er the
Lasses are awa!

CHORUS—For there's nae luck, &c.
AIR: "Auld lang syne."—T. DIBDIN.
'Tis years three score and ten, or more, since
in our island world,
From Land o' Glenaladale his Patriot Flag
unfur'd;
When "Charlie o'er the water" liv'd, for him
he drew his brand,
Bat, James na mair, i' Geordie's cause he led
his Mountain Band.
"For auld lang syne, my dear, for auld lang
syne,
We'll tak' a cup o' kindness yet, for auld lang
syne."
CHORUS—"For auld lang syne," &c.

And while we're Muidart, Arissig, and Castle
Tioram here,
And Donaldston, St. Martin's too, all like the
auld ones, dear,
Let's fancy we're in Scotia's Land, and wear
the Gaelic Dress,
And, while we love Britannia's Isle, love Ed-
ward's Isle no less.
"For auld lang syne, my dear, for auld lang
syne,
We'll tak' a cup o' kindness yet, for auld lang
syne."
CHORUS—"For auld lang syne," &c.

And ye too, Brother Islanders, whose sires
dwelt south of Tweed,
And ye, from Erin's sainted Isle, so famed for
glorious deed,
Let Arts and Industry by day improve while
they delight,
And Songs of Union aid our Cracks on ev'ry
merry night.
"For auld lang syne, my dear, for auld lang
syne."
CHORUS—"For auld lang syne," &c.

Thus, whether Scots, or Englishmen, or Erin's
sons, we'll sing
Our Native land laws, their brave defenders,
and our King;
And may his heart for ever warm and cheer
us with his smile,
And William's kind paternal care support his
Edward's Isle.
"For auld lang syne, my dear, for auld lang
syne,
We'll tak' a cup o' kindness yet, for auld
lang syne."
CHORUS—"For auld lang syne," &c.

A Hairy Man.

A STRANGE ANIMAL CAPTURED IN YALE, BRIT-
ISH COLUMBIA.

A despatch from Yale, B. C., says.—In
the immediate vicinity of No. 4 tunnel,
situated some twenty miles above the vil-
lage, are bluffs of rock which have hitherto
been unascendable, but on Monday last
were successfully scaled by Mr. Ouder-
donk's employed on the regular train Lyt-
ton, assisted by Mr. Costerton, the British
Columbia Express company's messenger,
and a number of gentlemen from Lytton
and points east of that place who, after
considerable trouble and perilous climbing
succeeded in capturing a creature which
may truly be called half man and half
beast. "Jacko," as the creature has been
called by his captors, is something of the
gorilla type, standing about four feet seven
inches in height, and weighing 127 pounds.
He has long, black strong hair, and resem-
bles a human being with one exception, his
entire body, excepting his hands—or paws
and feet are covered with glossy hair about
an inch long. His fore-arm is much longer
than a man's fore-arm, and he possesses
extraordinary strength, as he will take hold
of a stick and break it by wrenching and
twisting it, which no living man could
break in the same way. Since his capture
he is very reticent, only occasionally utter-
ing a noise, which is half bark and half
growl. He is, however, becoming daily at-
tached to his keeper, Mr. George Tilbury,
of this place, who proposes shortly starting
for London, England, to exhibit him. His
favorite food so far, is berries, and he
drinks fresh milk with evident relish. By
advice of Dr. Hannington raw meats have
been withheld from Jacko as the doctor
thinks it would have a tendency to make
him savage. The mode of capture was as
follows:—Ned Austin, the engineer,
on coming in sight of the bluff, on the
eastern end of No. 4 tunnel, saw
what he supposed to be a man lying in
close proximity to the track, and as
quick as thought blew the signal to
apply the brakes. The brakes were in-
stantly applied, and in a few seconds the
train was brought to a standstill. At this
moment the supposed man sprang up, and,
uttering a sharp, quick bark, began to
climb the steep bluff. Conductor J. R.
Craig and Express Messenger Costerton,
followed by the baggage-man and brakeman,
jumped from the train and knowing that
they were some twenty minutes ahead of
time immediately gave chase. After five
minutes of perilous climbing the supposed
demented Indian was corralled on a pro-
jected shelf or rock where he could neither
ascend nor descend. The query now was
how to capture him alive, which was
quickly decided by Mr. Craig, who crawled
on his hands and knees until he was about
40 feet above the creature. Taking a small
piece of loose rock he let it fall, and it had
the desired effect of rendering poor Jacko
incapable of resistance for a time at least.
The bell rope was then brought up and
Jacko was now lowered to terra firma.
After firmly binding him and placing him
in the baggage car, off brakes was sounded
and the train started for Yale.

Revenged by Rough on Rats.

HOW A WOMAN POISONED FOUR PEOPLE IN
MICHIGAN.

At Maskegon, Mich., four persons have
been poisoned by "Rough on Rats" while
drinking coffee at breakfast. The victims
are Wm. Fritz, his two daughters, and a
boarder named J. Sprick. When Mrs.
Fritz went to the kitchen to prepare her
morning meal she noticed something wrong
with the water in the tea kettle, but thought
at first the white covering she noticed might
come from the eggs boiled in the kettle.
The coffee was prepared from the same
water, and she told the family what she no-
ticed. Her husband laughed at her, whis-
pers, and to show that he had no fears
drank down a cup of coffee and started for
work. The others only sipped their coffee
with a spoon. Almost immediately these
at home became sick and were attacked
with most violent pains in the stomach.
While they were being cared for a wagon
drove up to the door with Fritz, who had
fallen down on his way to work. He was
the worst sufferer of all, and his life is
despaired of. Two doctors were summoned,
and all but Fritz were soon brought out of
trouble.

It appears Sprick, the boarder, had lived
with a woman named Molly Mulligan, but
afterwards left her. She importuned him
for money frequently, which he refused to
give her. On Monday night, after ten
o'clock, the woman was seen hanging about
Fritz's place, and suspicion points strongly
to her as the person who stole into the
kitchen and put poison into the kettle.
She had been at work as cook in a hotel,
but when the police went there to arrest
her they found she had left Monday night
and had not been seen since. She has been
arrested in Chicago.

According to Dr. Darwin, cats seem to
possess something like an additional sense
by means of their whiskers. These whis-
kers consist not only of long hairs on the
upper lip, but also of four or five that stand
out from each eyebrow and two or three on
each cheek; all which, when the animal
erects them, make with their extremities so
many points in the periphery of a circle,
equal at least in extent to the circumference
of any part of the body. With this in-
strument it is presumed that, by a little expe-
rience, she can at once determine whether
any opening among shrubs, hedges, etc., is
large enough to admit her body, which to
her is a matter of the greatest consequence,
whether pursuing or pursued. She has
likewise the power of erecting and bring-
ing forward the whiskers on the lips, which
is probably for the purpose of feeling whet-
her a dark hole be further permeable.

The rumour that Mary Anderson will
join the Carmelite Nuns is revived.