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TIME TABLE NO. 17.

Winter Arrangement.

To take effect on the 1st Dec., 1881.

TRAINS OUTWARD.

STATIONS.	MIXED.	MIXED.	MIXED.
Ch'town	Dp 8.15 am	Dp 3.00 pm	Dp 2.30 pm
Royalty Jo	" 8.38 "	" 3.23 "	" 2.53 "
N. Wilsh's	" 9.29 "	" 4.15 "	" 3.45 "
Hunter R'r	" 9.45 "	" 4.30 "	" 4.00 "
Bradalbe's	" 10.23 "	" 5.05 "	" 4.38 "
Co'ty Line.	" 10.33 "	" 5.18 "	" 4.48 "
Freetown	" 10.48 "	" 5.33 "	" 5.03 "
Keusing'n	Ar 11.45 "	Ar 6.30 "	" 5.18 "
Summ'side	Dp 1.45 pm		
Wellingt'n	" 2.37 "		
Port Hill	" 3.22 "		
O'Leary	" 4.44 "		
Bloomfield	" 5.08 "		
Alberton	" 5.48 "		
Tignish	Ar 6.45 "		
Royalty Jo			Dp 2.53 pm
York			" 3.09 "
Bedford			" 3.29 "
Mt. Stew't			Ar 4.05 "
Cardigan			Dp 4.15 "
Georget'n.			" 5.33 "
Mt. Stew't			Ar 6.00 "
Morell			Dp 4.15 pm
St. Peter's			" 4.55 "
Bear River			" 5.25 "
Souris			Ar 7.00 "

TRAINS INWARD.

STATIONS.	MIXED.	MIXED.	MIXED.
Sh'town	Ar 5.30 pm	Ar 11.15 am	Ar 11.45 am
Royalty Jo	Dp 5.07 "	Dp 10.52 "	Dp 11.22 "
N. Wilsh's	" 4.15 "	" 10.60 "	" 11.10 "
Hunter R'r	" 4.00 "	" 9.45 "	" 10.10 "
Bradalbe's	" 3.24 "	" 9.09 "	" 9.45 "
Co'ty Line.	" 3.14 "	" 8.59 "	" 9.35 "
Freetown	" 2.59 "	" 8.44 "	" 9.20 "
Keusing'n	" 2.35 "	" 8.20 "	" 8.55 "
Summ'side	" 2.00 "	" 7.45 "	" 8.15 "
Wellingt'n	Dp 10.38 "		
Port Hill	" 9.53 "		
O'Leary	" 8.31 "		
Bloomfield	" 8.08 "		
Alberton	" 7.25 "		
Tignish	" 6.30 "		
Royalty Jo			Dp 11.22 am
York			" 11.05 "
Bedford			" 10.45 "
Mt. Stew't			Ar 10.00 "
Cardigan			Dp 8.40 "
Georget'n.			" 8.15 "
Mt. Stew't			Ar 10.00 am
Morell			Dp 9.20 "
St. Peter's			" 8.50 "
Bear River			" 8.00 "
Souris			" 7.15 "

L. B. ARCHIBALD,
Superintendent
Railway Office, Charlottetown, Nov. 29, 1881.
(6i, wkly)

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Feb. 24, 1880

THE WAR-TRAIL!

CHAPTER XI. (CONTINUED).

Ijorra was in command of the guard;
from him Holingsworth's brother begged
to be allowed the use of a mule. The
youth had known Ijorra at San Antonio,
and had even lent him money, which
was never returned.

"To your feet, and forward!" was
Ijorra's answer.

"I cannot move a step," said the youth
despairingly.

"Cannot! *Carrai!* we shall see whether
you can. Here, Pablo," continued he,
addressing himself to one of the soldiers
of the guard; "give this fellow the spur;
he is restive!"

The ruffian soldier approached with
fixed bayonet, seriously intending to use
its point on the poor way-worn invalid!
The latter rose with an effort, and made a
desperate attempt to keep on; but his
resolution again failed him. He could
not endure the agonizing pain, and after
staggering a pace or two, he fell up
against a rock.

"I cannot!" he again cried—"I can-
not march further: let me die here."

"Forward! or you shall die here,"
shouted Ijorra, drawing a pistol from
his belt, and cocking it, evidently with
the determination to carry out his threat.

"Forward!"

"I cannot," faintly replied the youth.
"Forward, or I fire!"

"Fire!" cried the young man, throw-
ing open the flaps of his hunting-shirt,
and making one last effort to stand erect.

"You are scarce worth a bullet," said
the monster, with a sneer; at the same
instant he levelled his pistol at the breast
of his victim, and fired! When the
smoke was blown aside, the body of
young Holingsworth was seen lying at
the base of the rock, doubled up, dead!

A thrill of horror ran through the line
of captives. Even their habitually
brutal guards were touched by such wanton
barbarity. The brother of the youth
was not six yards from the spot, tightly
bound, and witness of the whole scene!
Fancy his feelings at that moment!

"No wonder," continued the Texan—
"no wonder that Harding Holings-
worth don't stand upon ceremony as to
where and when he may attack Rafael
Ijorra. I verily believe that the pre-
sence of the commander-in-chief wouldn't
restrain him from taking vengeance.
It ain't to be wondered at!"

In hopes that my companion might
help me to come to some knowledge of
the family at the hacienda, I guided the
conversation in that direction.

"And Don Ramon de Vargas is Ijorra's
uncle?"

"Sure enough, he must be. Ha! I
did not think of that Don Ramon is the
uncle. I ought to have known him this
morning—that confounded mezal I drank
knocked him out of my mind altogether.
I have seen the old fellow several times.
He used to come to San Antonio once a
year, on business with the merchants
there. I remembered, too, he once
brought a daughter with him—splendid
girl that, and no mistake! Faith, she
crazed half the young fellows in San
Antonio, and there were no ends of duels
about her. She used to ride wild horses,
and fling the lazo like a Comanche. But
what am I talking about? That mezal
has got into my brains, sure enough. It
must have been her you chased? Sure
as shootin', it was?"

"Probably enough," I replied, in a
careless way. My companion little
knew the deep, feverish interest his
remarks were exciting, or the struggle it
was costing me to conceal my emotions.
One thing I longed to learn from him—
whether any of these amorous duellists
had been favoured with the approbation
of the lady. I longed to put this ques-
tion, and yet the absolute dread of the
answer restrained my tongue! I re-
mained silent, till the opportunity had
passed. The hoof-strokes of half a
dozen horses coming rapidly from the
rear, interrupted the conversation. With-
out surprise, I saw that it was Holings-
worth and the rangers who had been
left at the hacienda.

"Captain Warfield!" said the Ten-
nessean as he spurred alongside, "my
conduct no doubt surprises you. I shall
be able to explain it to your satisfaction
when time permits. It's a long story—
a painful one to me: you will not re-
quire it from me now. This much let me
say—for good reason, I hold Rafael Ijorra
as my most deadly foe. I came to
Mexico to kill that man; and by the Eternal
if I don't succeed, I care not who
kills me!"

"You have not then?"

With a feeling of relief, I put the ques-
tion, for I read the answer in the look
of disappointed vengeance that gleamed
in the eyes of the Tennessean. I was
not permitted to finish the interrogatory;
he knew what I was going to ask, and
interrupted me with the reply:

"No, no; the villain has escaped; but
by—"

The rest of the emphatic vow was in-
audible; but the wild glance that flashed
from the speaker's eye expressed his deep

purpose more plainly than words. The
next moment he fell back in his place
in the troop, and with his head slightly
bent forward, rode on in silence. His
dark taciturn features were lit up at in-
tervals by an ominous gleam, showing
that he still brooding over his avenged
wrong.

TO BE CONTINUED.

NEWS NOTES.

The organ of the Irish Land League,
United Ireland, will hereafter be published
by the executive of the League.

A number of thoroughbred brood mares
have been shipped from England consigned
to the American Horse Exchange.

The Upper House of the Austrian Reich-
srath has voted 50,000 florins in aid of the
sufferers by the Vienna theatre fire.

The new Brazilian line steamer *Comte
d'Eu* was unable to store away all the
freight offered at Bahia for Canada.

Steps are to be taken in Montreal to es-
tablish coffee houses in that city by a joint
stock company with \$25,000 capital.

Amusements are patronized in Boston.
On Saturday, at the Park Theatre, Edwin
Booth played to a \$2,675 house, and Adeline
Patti at a matinee concert at Music Hall,
sang to an audience representing the snug
little fortune of \$10,800.

The proposal on the part of Germany to
secure Heligoland and the project in Spain
to purchase Gibraltar, will not probably
amount to much; but the fact that they
now crop up is a pretty correct indication
of the opinion entertained of the present
English Government by the rest of Europe.

Mr. Longworth Powers, of Rome, son of
Hiram Powers, the sculptor, having ob-
tained the best photograph of President
Garfield, began a bust of him on the 2nd
of July, the day the President was shot,
and singularly enough, he finished it on
the 19th of September, the day on which
he died.

There comes a wonderful story from
New York. One Armstrong was murder-
ed in New Jersey by one Hunter. The
murderer was detected, convicted and
hung. Among his papers were found
policies of insurance on the life of the
murdered man, supposed to have been taken
out for his own benefit by the murderer.

These passed into the hands of the mur-
dered man's wife, who forthwith institu-
ted suits for the recovery of the insurance,
and has just succeeded in obtaining a
\$10,000 verdict. The murderer must have
been an unusually daring ruffian.

A correspondent in a letter to a contem-
porary, gives a very simple method of pre-
venting butter tasting of turnips. He says
he was told by a dairy farmer that when
the milk is taken from the cows it should
be immediately put into a tin vessel. This
vessel should then be immersed in another
of boiling water until the temperature of
the milk is raised to 140 degrees.

It is then taken out and set in
pans in the dairy in the ordinary way.
The farmer who told him of this method,
now, and for some years past, only fed his
cows on turnips and hay, and his butter by
this process was freed from the taste of
turnips.

There appears to be an evidently increas-
ing demand on this side of the Atlantic for
increased speed on our railways. A num-
ber of English Railway trains run at from
50 to 60 miles an hour and people in Can-
ada and the United States are asking why
they should be compelled to "creep along"
—as they call it—at the rate of from 30 to
35 miles an hour. The Grand Trunk
Railway Company—as we learn from our
Boston exchanges—are taking steps to
satisfy this clamor. They have recently
had built six levithan locomotives on a
new principle, and have brought out En-
glish engineers with special knowledge to
drive them, with a view of running fast
trains to Chicago at a rate of sixty miles
an hour, stoppages included. The experiments,
so it is said, already made, show results
beyond expectation.

It may interest the Grits to know that
the *Grit Free Press* of Winnipeg says of the
syndicate and its work on the railway. It
is as follows:—"We also held, and still
hold, that by no possibility could the
contract have been given to any body of
men more thoroughly fitted to carry to a
successful completion the great work they
were undertaking. We knew what they
had accomplished in Minnesota and Dakota;
we know their energy, their determination,
their command of great resources; and we
felt that, in their hands, the railway, so
absolutely necessary to the speedy settle-
ment of the North-West, would be con-
structed on business-like principles and in
the most satisfactory manner. We were
right. So far, at any rate, the company
has fulfilled the expectations of its every
well-wisher in this country."

The Rev. Robert Campbell, giving his
experience, in the last number of the
Presbyterian Record, of his recent visit to
Manitoba, says that, as to the fertility of
the soil and the ease with which the wild
land can be subdued, the half has not been
told. The farmer, going into the unbroken
prairie, with his plough, is as far on at the
start as the backwoodsman of Ontario,
Quebec or New Brunswick is, after he has
been chopping and logging and burning
and removing stumps and stones for fifteen
or twenty years, besides that the ground
is so much richer, when it is cultivated in
the alluvial prairie land. "I found," he
adds, "but one opinion on this subject
among the numerous farmers with whom I
conversed. One of the delightful features
about the country is that all its inhabitants
without exception are full of enthusiasm
regarding it. Every settler claims that he
has the best farm in the Dominion. This
is half the battle."