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## PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND RAILWAY.

TIME TABLE NO. 9.  
SUMMER ARRANGEMENT!  
ON AND AFTER  
MONDAY, APRIL 29th, 1878.

| Trains Going West. |                |              |              |
|--------------------|----------------|--------------|--------------|
| STATIONS.          | No. 1 Express. | No. 3 Mixed. | No. 5 Mixed. |
| Georgetown         | Dp 4.00 pm     | Dp 7.30 am   |              |
| Cardigan           | " 4.20 "       | " 7.50 "     |              |
| M. Stew't Jun      | ar 5.25 "      | ar 9.20 "    |              |
| Royalty Jun.       | dp 5.35 "      | dp 9.30 "    |              |
| Ch'town            | " 6.32 "       | " 10.45 "    |              |
| Royalty Jun.       | ar 6.50 "      | ar 11.05 "   | P. M.        |
| N. Wiltshire       | dp 6.25 am     | dp 11.35 "   | dp 5.25 "    |
| Hunter River       | " 6.43 "       | " 11.55 "    | " 5.45 "     |
| Breadalbane        | " 7.18 "       | " 12.50 pm   | " 6.42 "     |
| County Line        | " 7.30 "       | " 1.07 "     | " 7.00 "     |
| Kensington         | " 8.05 "       | " 1.57 "     | " 7.48 "     |
| Summerside         | ar 9.00 "      | ar 3.15 "    | ar 9.00 "    |
| Wellington         | dp 9.15 "      | dp 3.45 "    |              |
| Port Hill          | " 9.52 "       | " 4.40 "     |              |
| O'Leary            | " 10.22 "      | " 5.27 "     |              |
| Alberton           | " 11.18 "      | " 6.54 "     |              |
| Tignish            | ar 12.40 pm    | ar 8.50 "    |              |

| Trains Going East. |                |              |              |
|--------------------|----------------|--------------|--------------|
| STATIONS.          | No. 2 Express. | No. 4 Mixed. | No. 6 Mixed. |
| Tignish            | Dp 1.30 pm     | Dp 6.30 am   |              |
| Alberton           | " 2.30 "       | ar 7.20 "    |              |
| O'Leary            | " 3.13 "       | dp 7.50 "    |              |
| Port Hill          | " 4.10 "       | " 8.57 "     |              |
| Wellington         | " 4.40 "       | " 10.22 "    |              |
| Summerside         | ar 5.15 "      | ar 12.05 pm  | A. M.        |
| Kensington         | dp 5.30 "      | dp 12.40 "   | dp 6.30 "    |
| Breadalbane        | " 5.55 "       | " 1.17 "     | " 7.07 "     |
| Hunter River       | " 6.23 "       | " 1.57 "     | " 7.46 "     |
| N. Wiltshire       | " 6.32 "       | " 2.07 "     | " 7.58 "     |
| Royalty Jun.       | " 7.00 "       | " 2.48 "     | " 8.35 "     |
| Ch'town            | " 7.12 "       | " 3.05 "     | " 8.52 "     |
| Royalty Jun.       | " 7.47 "       | ar 4.00 "    | " 9.45 "     |
| Ch'town            | ar 8.05 "      | dp 4.10 "    | ar 10.05 "   |
| Royalty Jun.       | dp 8.05 am     | ar 4.30 "    |              |
| Mt. Stewart        | " 8.23 "       | dp 4.10 "    |              |
| Cardigan           | ar 9.20 "      | ar 5.25 "    |              |
| Georgetown         | dp 9.40 "      | dp 5.45 "    |              |
|                    | ar 11.05 "     | ar 7.06 "    |              |

## SOURIS BRANCH.

| Trains Going West. |              |              |
|--------------------|--------------|--------------|
| STATIONS.          | No. 7 Mixed. | No. 9 Mixed. |
| Souris             | Dp 3.15 p.m. | Dp 6.30 a.m. |
| Harmony            | " 3.31 "     | " 6.52 "     |
| St. Peter's        | " 4.28 "     | " 8.07 "     |
| Morell             | " 4.59 "     | " 8.38 "     |
| M. Stew't Jun.     | A 5.25 "     | Ar 9.20 "    |

  

| Train Going East. |                |               |
|-------------------|----------------|---------------|
| STATIONS.         | No. 8 Express. | No. 10 Mixed. |
| M. Stewart Jun    | Dp 9.20 am     | Dp 5.35 p.m.  |
| Morell            | " 10.02 "      | " 6.15 "      |
| St. Peter's       | " 10.25 "      | " 6.47 "      |
| Harmony           | " 11.23 "      | " 8.02 "      |
| Souris            | Ar 11.40 "     | Ar 8.25 "     |

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## Conversation.

Hon. Mr. McKenzie—When shall we have the elections?  
Hon. Mr. Mills—When? Immediately! At once! The great triumph of philosophic learning over the barbarous hordes of the Opposition (which I may almost hope will be equal in result to that of the venerable King Cole over Odacer the Goth, 1291, B. C.) should no longer be delayed. How can they hope to oppose us? Take the plain proposition X square miles Y equals the logarithm of Plumb multiplied by Eh, where was I?—but it is certain we will beat them. Any one can see that the Americans are ruining themselves, which is the reason annexation would be a good thing—No, but I mean to say that, taking into consideration the cycle of the earth's revolution, the proximity of Saturn, and the aspect of the fixed—  
Hon. Mr. Blake—(who has for some time been listening open-mouthed.)—Be so kind as to state the logical deduction of all this, if there be any. It is beyond my—  
Hon. Mr. Mills—Altogether meaningless to the petty mind of the small lawmender are the grand views of the philosopher, and from them he gains no vestige of understanding. Neither he—  
Hon. Mr. Blake—Neither anybody else, which is the difficulty.  
Hon. Mr. McKenzie—Whatna is the use of collyshang'ie and sic? When shall we have the—  
Hon. Mr. Huntington—The campaign? Why, the elections are the campaign!  
Hon. Mr. Jones—Nonsense. Your copper mine has incrustated your brain. The campaign against the Fenians! Glorious opportunity! I have saved the Government. I have issued orders. I have given out twenty rounds of ball cartridge per man and set the tailors mending the officers' coats. Splendid chance! Get up a Fenian raid—great excitement—danger imminent—volunteers out—money required—chance to give friends contracts—supplementary estimates—government must be supported—any factious opposition deprecated by all parties—get up elections quietly in midst of fuss—no use changing horses when crossing stream—we wade right into fresh lease of power through seas of imaginary Fenian blood and shrouded in terrific blank cartridge smoke and thunder. Hooray! Advance the banners on the outward wall! Cry Havock; and Let Slip the Dogs of War! Jones to the Rescue! Down with the—no, Up with the Flag! If the last British soldier had only cleared out we could do something—No! there was I; I mean, mean Hurray! for the British Constitution, Queen, Lords, Commons and everything else in the great Ottawa grab game! Down with the Brit—, I mean the Fenian Flag; victory sits on our helms. This far into the bowels of the Treasury, here we marched on without impediments. I shall fight it out on this salary if it takes all—  
Hon. Mr. Cartwright—I must remind the hon. gentlemen that although I fully coincide in the desirability of the glorious prospect to open out, yet, something more is needed. The commercial question is running mad through the land; every farmer is yelling open-mouthed about Protection or Free Trade,—(Door opens, a tall figure rushes in, enveloped in Scotch plaid.)  
Figure (to staring ministers).—Fules, do do ye nae recognize Broon? Hae I sae failit? Creatures o' ma ain creation; hae I fadit from ye're thochts!  
Hon. Mr. Blake—You have been so long absent from our councils, Mr. Brown, that forgetfulness is venial; besides, you crushed so fiercely my poor Canadian or National aspirations, that I had half determined to repudiate you utter—  
Hon. Mr. Brown—Ye dared na! Did I no crush out ye're silly Leebertal wi ma maisterly policy o' ignorin' a' I dinna like! Wha heard o't! Mon, ye need na think I am geeting auld; I am stronger noo than (sits down in chair and takes breath). I tell ye a' my policy maun be supported, or I will pit ye clean out wi ae wave of the *Glob*!  
Hon. Mr. McKenzie—Wad ye tell us what is ye're policy?  
Hon. Mr. Brown—Sandy McKenzie, I tauld ye when I made ye Premier oot o' a mere lump o' stane and mortar, stickin' on a scaffold, as ye were, that a' ye had tae dae was tae obey. I dinna tell me adherents ma eemaginations. A' they do as they are bidden. Wark, or leave. Wi' ae wave o' the *Glob*, which rules this kintra—  
Hon. Mr. Mills.—Of what use is this vain discussion! As happened to the Imperial Constantine when invaded by the Tories under the Great Mogul, A. D. '76, so our counsels are distracted by the weak confusions of interested and unthinking men. Let us trace the course of the Illyrian kings, trace the Aepopagite pedigree, note the reasons of Confucius, examine the decrees of Alexander, and view with discriminating eye the calculations of Copernicus and what is the result? Why, that, beyond all doubt rents, profits and wages made of the same, and therefore, the consumer pays the whole amount of duty imposed. Let us hold meetings. I will address the populace.  
Hon. Mr. Cartwright.—True, true, true. Just what I said. The tariff is all right. There are no flies on the wheel trying to legislate successfully in this—  
Hon. Mr. Blake.—But perhaps people will think it time to send people who are not flies.  
Hon. Mr. Brown.—Stay a wee; joost all o' ye nin' ye're ain business, watch for tel-egrame frae the *Glob*, and I shall put you through the crisis as early—  
Hon. Mr. MacKenzie.—Weel, weel; but

I think we had better hand on to what we hae. Perhaps, wha kens? something might turn up before October. (Scene closes.)—Grip.

## The Communistic Scare in Chicago

The law-abiding people of Chicago are ill at ease. They have become aware that their city harbors many thousand men imbued with communistic views, and, as they fear, determined, if possible, to carry out communistic projects by force of arms. They may be mistaken, but they anticipate an uprising of the communists in their midst during summer. They are consequently taking precautions against the hour of peril. They are promoting the efficiency of various military organizations in the city that can be relied upon in defence of law and order. These are being thoroughly equipped for action in case their services should be needed. The fact that such precautions are being taken will, no doubt, have a repressive effect upon the local communist fraternity.

## SUGAR.

Mr. McGibbon writes to the Montreal "Gazette," and says:—"When the sugar refining business in Canada was stopped by the policy of the present Government we were told that the new system would be the means of giving the people cheap sugar; and even now the advocates of the party in power argue that to have refiners in operation in Canada is only putting money in the pockets of a few people at the expense of the consumer.  
The new system has now had a fair trial; and what is the result? It shows that the result is that the Scotch and American sugars—both of which are adulterated, while Redpath's was pure—sell Scotch yellow at 7½c. to 8½c., and American white 9½c. to 10½c.; while Redpath's prices were: for yellow 7½c. to 8c., and for white 8½c. to 8½c.

Thus we are now "compelled to buy in the Scotch and American markets, and have to take inferior sugar, besides paying from one to one and a half cents more than we did with our refineries in operation, comparing the price of raw sugar now with what it was then.  
Everyone that uses a pound of imported sugar is paying one to one and a half cents more for it than would be done if it was brought here in a raw state and refined by ourselves."

**STARVING TO DEATH IN HALIFAX.**—Yesterday morning, about 8 o'clock, Mr. Mason, one of the Point Pleasant Park constables, was walking in what are known as Miller's woods, when, in a swamp between two hills back of the Cable House, he saw a woman lying among the elder bushes. She looked so pale that he at first thought she was dead, but close examination proved that life was not yet extinct, although she was quite insensible. He cared for her as well as the means at his disposal would permit, and notified the police authorities. A cab was sent out, and she was removed to the hospital, where she now lies in a precarious condition. The woman is single, and about 40 years of age. She had been living at service, but was out of a place, and several nights ago she applied at the Police Station for protection, having no home. She was sent to the Night refuge, where she remained two or three night, going out in the daytime to look for a situation. It is supposed that, having failed to find any situation, and being hungry, weary and discouraged, she wandered into the swamp and there laid down to die. So far as is known, the woman has always borne a good character. She said that her only relative living was a married sister residing in Dartmouth, who was little better off than herself.—*Chronicle*, 3rd.

The following is an extract from one of Sir John's latest speeches. It shows how felicitous he is in his impromptu orations:—

He thanked the workman very much for this great magnificent present—this second-hand cupboard as it would, perhaps, be called—(laughter)—which had been handed over to his wife. She would put it into her best sitting-room and while, no doubt, she would show it with pride to her friends as an evidence of the esteem in which she was held, and as a reflected compliment to her husband, he (Sir John) would point to it as a proof of the skill of the mechanics of Brantford. (Applause.) Yes, he would be proud of the "second-hand cupboard." It was not the only present that had been given to him by the workmen of this country, and he was happy to believe that by some mysterious influence he lived in the hearts of the workmen. (Cheers.) Here was one instance of it—exhibiting the gold watch and chain presented to him by the workmen of Toronto. It was presented to him by the workmen of Toronto, and he had no doubt that in some obscure Grit prints it had been called a pinchback concern. (Laughter.) His hearers might see round his good wife's neck a gold necklace. It was presented to her by the workmen of Hamilton. (Cheers.) And the clothes he had on—(laughter)—of a Scotch pattern, and Highland at that—were manufactured by the hands of workmen of Lower Canada. As he said when the suit was presented to him, he was not a bit too proud to accept it, for he had a right to a new coat, because he never turned the old one.