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TIME TABLE NO. II.

Winter Arrangement.

ON AND AFTER
MONDAY, DECEMBER 30th, 1878.

Trains Going West.

STATIONS.	No. 1. Express.	No. 3 Mixed.
Georgetown	Dp 8.10 am	
Cardigan	" 8.35 "	
M. Stewart Jun	ar 9.55 "	
Royalty Jun.	dp 10.05 "	
Ch'town	" 11.20 "	
	dp 8.00 am	Dp 3.30 pm
Royalty Jun.	" 8.20 "	" 3.50 "
N. Wiltshire	" 9.12 "	" 4.45 "
Hunter River	" 9.30 "	" 5.03 "
Breadalbane	" 10.08 "	" 5.41 "
County Line	" 10.18 "	" 6.30 "
Kensington	" 11.00 "	" 6.30 "
Summerside	ar 11.30 "	ar 7.00 "
	dp 2.40 pm	
Wellington	" 3.32 "	
Port Hill	" 4.16 "	
O'Leary	" 5.33 "	
Alberton	ar 6.35 "	
Tignish	dp 5.40 "	
	ar 7.25 "	

Trains Going East.

STATIONS.	No. 2 Express.	No. 4 Mixed.
Tignish	Dp 7.00 am	
Alberton	" 7.45 "	
O'Leary	" 8.47 "	
Port Hill	" 10.05 "	
Wellington	" 10.48 "	
Summerside	ar 11.40 "	
	dp 2.30 pm	Dp 8.45 am
Kensington	" 3.00 "	" 9.15 "
County Line	" 3.40 "	" 9.57 "
Breadalbane	" 3.50 "	" 10.08 "
Hunter River	" 4.28 "	" 10.47 "
N. Wiltshire	" 4.45 "	" 11.02 "
Royalty Jun.	" 5.40 "	" 11.55 "
Ch'town	ar 6.00 "	ar 12.15 pm
	dp 2.55 "	
Royalty Jun.	" 3.15 "	
Mt. Stewart	ar 4.30 "	
Cardigan	dp 4.40 "	
Georgetown	ar 6.00 "	
	ar 6.25 "	

SOURIS BRANCH.

Going West. Going East.

STATIONS.	No. 5 Mixed.	STATIONS.	No. 6 Mixed.
Souris	Dp 7.00	MtS tw't Jnc	Dp 7.12
Harmony	" 7.23	Morell	" 5.22
St. Petera	" 8.42	St. Petera	" 5.54
Morell	" 9.13	Harmony	" 7.12
Mt S'tw't Jnc	ar 9.55	Souris	ar 7.12

C. J. BRYDGES, WM. MCKECHNIE,
Gen. Sup. Gov. Railways Supt. P. E. I. R.
Ch'town, Dec. 27, 1878.
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DISCIPLES OF CHRIST meet in New Church House, every Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 6.30 p. m. Mr. J. A. Falgatter, Preacher.

England's Thanks. [This poem was published in Punch on the receipt of the sad news from South Africa.]

'Tis not success that sends Blood to the heart and water to the eye, That stirs all England to accordant cry, "How shall we make amends To them that nobly win or lose?" Not by deeds issue, but by needs we choose.

There is death in defeat, That shows far nobler than victorious life. Honor to those who weave their crowns of strife In Peace's garland sweet; But honor, too, to those whose crowns are clenched In death-stark hands, with high hearts' life-blood drenched.

Take England's praise and thanks, You brave young Officers, brave Rank and File. Who beat back Zulu strength, foiled Zulu guile. On Buffalo's bare banks, A handful 'gainst a host, through a long night Of desperate leaguer and unequal fight.

Take thanks and honor, too, You that, o'er swept by sudden-surfing waves Of savage foes, in their slain heaps found graves; And of them chiefly, you, Young pair of Paladins, who clave your way, Bearing the colors from that fatal fray,

COCHILL and MELVILLE—names That need no stone, in English hearts writ deep; Upon the Buffalo's scorched bank they sleep, Two boys—immortal fame! One heart flag-folded, one as brave, I wis, That in its last beat knew no pang but this.

'Twas his friends prouder fate, To wrap those colors round his bleeding breast, His knee to knee, to strive and strike his best. O'er sand and through spate, Ready when'er from saddle his comrade reeled, To snatch that charge, which but dead hands would yield.

Through storm of shot and spear, Red with their own and their pursuers' blood, On, o'er steep and stone, on to the flood, That rolls, storm swollen, near— A lift, a leap, their horses breast the tide! Strike shot, rain spear! with charmed lives they ride!

Alas, 'twas not to be, Life's spark but lit them to the bank to die; There, scarred with shot and assegay, they lie. Side by side, peacefully. The red flag round one heart of two that vowed To save it—take it, both, for common shroud.

This homage paid the dead— Who could no more save life than honor lose— Take England's thanks and praise, their well-earned dues, Who held that leaguered shed, Setting Rorkes' Drift, till now unhonored name, By Plassy and Assaye, and fights of fame.

It is remarked upon as something unusual that the Queen, during her present visit to Italy, is unaccompanied by any member of the Cabinet.

Correspondence.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the statements or opinions of our correspondents.

Repairs to Pownal Wharf.

To the Editor of the Examiner. SIR,—Trusting you will allow me a small space in your valuable journal, I would like to call the attention of your readers to what seems to me to be one of the most extravagant and reckless undertakings ever devised by our City Council, viz., that structure (intended for a wharf, no doubt), at the foot of Pownal street.

To give your readers a faint idea of the bungling manner in which the wharf is being built, I would state that, to begin with, brush to the height of about five feet was placed on the ice; this was afterwards covered with heavy hemlock timber. As the structure has already drifted from its original position, what will take place when the ice breaks up? I will leave to your readers to guess.

As the sum of \$1,400 was expended—thrown away, I should say—upon this wharf about a year ago, I think it is asking just a trifle too much of our already overburdened tax payers to contribute towards the completion of this criminal piece of folly.

I am surprised that the Chairman of the Wharf Committee—who, although not a practical man, should at least have had experience enough in matters of this kind to see that the wharf will never pay the interest of the money expended on it if completed as begun—should allow the work to continue without a remonstrance.

In this connection, I would ask, Mr. Editor, if the person who occasionally visits the wharf for the purpose of inspecting it is paid for his trouble out of the city coffers. This person is in the employ of the Railroad, serving in the depot, superintended by Mr. Cunningham.

What mechanical genius the City Council have lately discovered in this person I am at a loss to understand, as it is but a short time since he was rejected for the office of City Surveyor by an almost unanimous vote of the same body. As the completion of this work will necessitate an outlay of thousands of dollars, I do not think it would be asking too much of our City Fathers to pay it a visit at their earliest convenience. Should they defer doing so, the probability is that this novel structure will part company with us, and soon be drifting towards a neighboring Province. Trusting that the Common Council will be guided in their future actions by the overwhelming defeat of our late Rump Government—which defeat was largely owing to their incompetency and extravagance in the Asylum jobbery—and that the present eyesore at the foot of Pownal street will be replaced by a more secure and womanlike structure. I remain yours, etc., TAXPAYER.

Charlottetown, April 16, 1879.

Flogging in Cases of Libel.

In the English House of Commons Mr. Errington asked the Secretary of State for the Colonies whether it was true, as stated in West Indian newspapers, that a criminal code was being passed for Jamaica in which flogging was provided as a punishment for libel, whether "wilful" or "negligent;" and if so, whether this provision was introduced with the knowledge or sanction of Her Majesty's Government, and what course he proposed to pursue in the matter. Sir M. H. Beach replied as follows:—"A draft criminal code for Jamaica was prepared in this country in 1877, under the direction of my predecessor, and a copy of it was presented to Parliament in August of that year. It was then sent to Jamaica for consideration by the Colonial Legislature. That code contained a provision for the punishment by whipping in cases of intentional libels which imputed the commission of an infamous crime, but not for unintentional or negligent libel. The code is now under the consideration of the Legislature of Jamaica. When that consideration is concluded the code will be returned here for my consideration. No part of it will be put in force until it has been approved by me."

The man Boville, who murdered his wife in a drunken spree, last winter, was convicted of manslaughter last evening. He received the verdict of the jury with comparative indifference.

The Death-rate of

Our country is getting to be fearfully alarming, the average of life being lessened every year, without any reasonable cause, death resulting generally from the most insignificant origin. At this season of the year, especially, a cold is such a common thing that in the hurry of every day life we are apt to overlook the dangers attending it and often find, too late, that a Fever or Lung trouble has already set in. Thousands lose their lives in this way every winter, while had Boschee's German Syrup been taken, a cure would have resulted, and a large bill from a doctor been avoided. For all diseases of the Throat and Lungs, Boschee's German Syrup has proven itself to be the greatest discovery of its kind in medicine. Every Druggist in this country will tell you of its wonderful effect. Over 950,000 bottles sold last year without a single failure known.