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TIME TABLE NO. 9.

### SUMMER ARRANGEMENT!

ON AND AFTER  
MONDAY, APRIL 28th, 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	ar 6.32 "	ar 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	" 7.58 "	" 1.47 "	" 7.58 "
Summerside	ar 8.03 "	" 2.38 "	ar 9.00 "
Wellington	ar 9.00 "	ar 3.15 "	
Port Hill	dp 9.15 "	dp 3.45 "	
O'Leary	" 9.52 "	" 4.40 "	
Alberton	" 10.22 "	" 5.27 "	
Tignish	" 11.18 "	" 6.54 "	
	ar 12.00 "	" 8.00 "	
	ar 12.40 pm	ar 8.50 "	

#### Trains Going East.

STATIONS.	No. 2 Express.	No. 4 Mixed.	No. 6 Mixed.
Tignish	Dp 1.50 pm	Dp 6.30 am	
Alberton	" 2.30 "	ar 7.20 "	
O'Leary	" 3.13 "	" 8.57 "	
Port Hill	" 4.10 "	" 10.22 "	
Wellington	" 4.40 "	" 11.10 "	
Summerside	ar 5.15 "	ar 12.05 pm	A. M.
Kensington	dp 5.30 "	dp 12.40 "	dp 6.30 "
County Line	" 5.55 "	" 1.17 "	" 7.07 "
Breadalbane	" 6.23 "	" 1.57 "	" 7.46 "
Hunter River	" 6.32 "	" 2.07 "	" 7.58 "
N. Wiltshire	" 7.00 "	" 2.48 "	" 8.35 "
Royalty Jun.	" 7.12 "	" 3.05 "	" 8.52 "
Ch'town	ar 7.47 "	dp 4.10 "	ar 10.05 "
Royalty Jun.	ar 8.05 "	ar 4.30 "	
Mt. Stewart	dp 8.05 am	dp 3.40 "	
Cardigan	" 8.23 "	ar 4.00 "	
Georgetown	ar 9.20 "	ar 5.25 "	
	dp 9.40 "	dp 5.45 "	
	" 10.43 "	" 7.06 "	
	ar 11.05 "	ar 7.35 "	

#### 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	" 4.25 "	" 8.07 "
Morell	" 4.52 "	" 8.38 "
M. Stew't Jun.	ar 5.25 "	ar 9.20 "

#### Train Going East.

STATIONS.	No. 8 Express.	No. 10 Mixed.
M. Stewart Jun.	Dp 9.30 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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Ch'town, June 13, 1878—3i\*

## Poetry.

### CANADA, 1878.

BY HUNTER DUVAR.  
All hail the Norland! topmost gem  
In that rich caravan  
That Britain in her diadem  
Hath proudly looped and set,  
Whence Canada, to realms afar,  
A lustrous orb looks down,  
The brightest constellation star  
In the Colonial Crown.

Ours no plebeian heritage,  
Ours no ignoble caste,  
For bright is traced on history's page  
Our record of the past;  
Our cities' sites, hills, waters, plains,  
Woods, prairies, both the seas  
That wash the shores of our domains  
Are full of memories.

The rockbound coast of Labrador  
Hath seen brave Cabot's ships,  
And echo woke on Chalenor's shore  
To Cartier's cannons' lips,—  
Then Stadacona's skills recall  
When on St. Lawrence stream,  
And by the towers of Montreal  
Of Hochelaga dream.

Who but those priests in fancy sees  
Who came with good Champlain  
And traced our water arteries  
Far to the southern main,  
The pioneers of axe and plow  
Through many a toil and tramp,  
Whose bark canoe bore on its prow  
The dim-lit gospel lamp?

In Breton's isle of rock and mine  
Still looms the fortress-wreck;  
What thoughts of gallant deeds entwined  
The hills forts of Quebec!  
Our scenes are full, where'er they be,  
Of memories that endure,  
E'en in the country by the sea  
They tell us of Latour.

Hush! In the dark and troubled days  
Two christs of blood were mixed  
In strife,—from whence war's lurid rays  
Fired to a glory,—fixed  
And radiant as an aureole,  
Grew settled on Canada's brow.  
A horror then, a doleful dole,  
A glorious memory now.

Two bloods, two founts to found a race,  
Two mixtures, clear and strong,  
When war was o'er drew near apace  
And, mingling, flowed along;  
One sound as sap of mountain pine,  
One bright as glance of lance,  
The warm blood of the Saxon line  
And gallant blood of France.

The best, the bravest, each to each  
Its purest heart stream lent,  
With aim towards a higher reach  
In one true people bent;  
And ever may the Saxon strain  
And gallant Gallic dash;  
Urge effort on where end to gain,  
And temper what is rash.

Our Norland, our Canadian land!  
Brave land of honest toil,  
Where trustful heart and willing hand  
Can earn a share of soil,  
Where healthful air and fertile ground  
Cry: "Stranger! cease to roam."  
Here stay content and haste to found  
That blessed possession—home!

No tyrant's word, no feudal thrall  
Here trespass in their might,  
Nor antecedents' ghosts appal  
Our People's sense of right.  
Here man is Man—no grade hath he,  
Here work repays its aim,  
Here Freedom reigns, and Liberty  
Is no illusive name.

Here rippling waves of golden grain  
Lap down the primal woods,  
And ploughshares rip the fertile plain  
Where roamed the forest broods;  
Here forges flare, here clang the mauls  
Where glowed the wigwam fires,  
Here launch we floating wooden walls  
As did our British sires.

Here where but late the streamlets fair  
Ran murr'ring 'mid the brakes,  
And rivers with their bosoms bare  
Flowed lonely to the lakes,  
With pleasant splash and cheery hum  
Spin labor's whirling wheels,  
And inland navies go and come  
With produce-laden keels.

Two mighty oceans east and west  
Lay off our bounds and metes,  
While world-wide skim upon their breast  
Our fleet sea-going fleets,  
And fisher folk along the coast  
Ply net and hook and oars;  
A sailor race, a hardy host,  
To garrison our shores.

Now busy city traffic girls  
Around the lakeshores' edge,  
Where once the lonely water birds  
Stood fishing 'mid the sedge;  
For now the restless energies  
Of worker and of sage  
Give our land all appliances  
Of this grand Iron Age.

Where crept, as glides the lithe dan dee,  
The stealthy Indian scout  
To bear words of despair or cheer  
To some besieged redoubt,  
Fly messages of peaceful trade  
Along the spider lines,  
In letters by the levin made  
And lightning-written signs.

Where once was silence save the stream  
Low singing to the reeds,  
The swift cars of the Giant, steam,  
Like flying meteor speeds,  
And now the filmy bridges span  
Where once the Huron saw  
The Manitou's grey mist veil fan  
Thy falls Niagara!

Now thick as tents school-houses crowd,  
Where children hum like bees,  
And church spires pierce the leafy shroud  
Of cloistered maple trees;  
Whence shall the Lamp of Life gleam forth  
With pure and steadfast glow,  
As sunlight in the pure cold north  
Irradiates the snow.

Till from the founts of knowledge  
Shall wider thought be spread,  
By Bible, church, school, college,  
Our higher life be fed,  
Till little aims and sordid lie  
No more shall clog our view,  
But politics' sole gathering cry  
Shall be: for Good and True!

When all degrees, ranks, races, creeds,  
Shall knit in brothers' bond,  
And to stretched hand in time of need  
Shall brothers' heart respond;  
When Loyalty, sound, honest, clear,  
Shall be a sign and seal,  
For Britain as our mother dear,  
For us as commonweal.

And when the fair Canadian land  
Shall rank among the States,  
Her stalwart sons, with good right hand,  
Will stoutly keep the gates,—  
In arts, arms, commerce, letters fair,  
Shall grow and swell her fame,  
And coming men be proud to bear  
The proud Canadian name."

Lord of the Nations! low we bend,  
Our young State cries to Thee!  
Guide our fate onward to the end  
Whate'er that fate may be;  
Alike, when summer's sunbeams pour,  
Alike, when tempest lowers,  
Do Thou, Lord, keep for evermore  
This Canada of ours.

—St. John Telegraph.

## Correspondence.

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

To the Editor of the Examiner.

SIR,—Mr. Charles Hertz, whose letter appeared in your paper of the 26th inst., still continues to show up the Asylum foundation matter, and expose the Government in the course which they have adopted in the letting of contracts. Mr. Editor, is it not somewhat strange that while we have men on this Island perfectly qualified to contract for the building of an asylum, that the Government must contract with men from the other side, who come here and bring men with them; thereby shutting out our mechanics from earning a livelihood, and depriving them of their legitimate rights.

The Party that now holds the reins of power may have considered that, in despatching one of their number to the other side, to enter into contracts with strangers for the erection of a costly building on this Island,—and thereby closing the avenues of labor to our workmen,—they were doing something that would merit the applause of the people, and that the public would look upon them as the guardians of their rights. They may suppose that it is in the interests of the country that our Island workmen should be deprived of earning an honorable living on their own soil. They may think it all right that the party they contract with should build a foundation wall, the insecurity of which was brought to their notice by an Island farmer, and afterwards condemned by Mr. Chas. Hertz, whose experience and reputation as a workman makes his opinion of great weight. In politics it is well known Mr. Hertz was a supporter of the present party; but being an honest and independent man, he could take no other course than condemn a Government whose legislation has been against the best interests of the country. Mr. Hertz declares, in his letters, that the work is improperly done, to which statement the editor of the *Argus* takes exception, and declares that the work is well done. For my part I know not what knowledge the editor of the *Argus* possesses in regard to masonry; but I think a candid public will admit that Mr. Hertz knows whereof he speaks. The editor of the *Argus* may rest his statement for reliability on the fact that there are three or four inspectors paid by the country to look after the work and see that it is well done. And it is, no doubt, gratifying to the contractors to find that the inspectors are so watchful and interested in their work that cedar shingles are being prepared for use instead of pine; and also that Mr. Fletcher has looked upon the work, and declared it good. The editor of the *Argus* may support the powers that be in letting contracts to strangers, for the erection of public buildings on this Island. He may see our Island mechanics out of employment, and declare that it is just as it should be. He may tell us that the rights of Islanders should be ignored in the letting of public works, and then, in company with the editor of the *Patriot*, support the Government in assessing the honest farmers of this Island to meet the extra expenditure incurred by having three or four inspectors to look after the work, which would have been altogether unnecessary had an Islander obtained the contract, and had Islanders been engaged to perform the work. It is evident that the Party who imposed the celebrated Assessment Act, with all its imperfections and glaring injustice to the farmers, are no friends of the people. And is it any wonder, then, that Mr. Hertz should expose the present Party, who have violated the confidence reposed in them and proved themselves to be utterly regardless of the public welfare? It is all very well for the

editor of the *Argus* to tell us that the work is now satisfactorily done. But as the said editor is likely to be partial, and necessarily prejudiced, in the matter, as he supports the Government in imposing three or four inspectors on the country to look after the work, thereby increasing the people's taxes, and as he shows himself to be regardless of the public interest—therefore, his opinion on the matter is of little weight. But as Mr. Charles Hertz is a workman of first-class ability, and also impartial and unprejudiced in the matter, he is unwavering by influence and unthought by gain. Therefore, his statements have great weight, and his judgment in the matter that regard which it is entitled to.

Trusting that Mr. Hertz may still expose our present Government, who have adopted a system of false economy,  
I remain, etc.,  
L. W. H.

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