

**St. Lawrence & Lake Huron Railroad**

**TRIP TABLE.**

**SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS.**

Table with columns for destination, departure time, and arrival time. Destinations include St. Lawrence, Lake Huron, and various points in Ontario.

Going East connects with Grand Trunk & Great Western. Going West connects at Goderich on Tuesday and Friday with St. Lawrence, and on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday with the Canadian for Southampton and intermediate ports. White's stage for Lockport, etc.

**Huron Signal**

GODERICH, C. W., JUNE 7, 1864.

**THE HEIR FROM IRELAND.**

It is an established fact that the stream of emigration from Ireland to New York and other American ports is unbroken by the presence of a devastating war in the country whose shores they seek with such frustrated eagerness. Every vessel which leaves the Green Isle for this continent is freighted with its hundreds of strong, hearty Irishmen, and we are assured by respectable Irish journals that the number of immigrants would be vastly increased if the means of transit were more abundant. It would be wonderful in deed if public attention at home were not directed to the depopulation of almost entire villages and counties of that class which has long formed the bone-and-sinew of a country. If we look for the inducements just now held out to the laboring class of Irishmen in America, we fail to discover anything sufficient to account satisfactorily for the rush to its shores. It is true that labor, especially in the West, finds a fair remuneration, but it is equally true that the proportion of those who find their way to the far West is very small indeed. Norwegian, German, and other emigrants, immediately on their arrival at New York, start for the new States and Territories where they hope to secure for themselves comfortable homes. Not so, however, with the Carlings of our Irish men and women. The latter find their way into service at once in the principal cities, and the men, lured by the large bounty and an instinctive desire to see a "skirmish" as soon as possible, are easily induced to don the brilliant uniform of Mr. Lincoln's armies. Hence, the bones of Irishmen within every battle-field from Bull's Run to Appomattox. We cannot blame the genuine Yankee for preferring the grocery-counter, the store, the money and other speculations, and jobbing to the nasty smells and noisome air of the battle-field, but we do blame foreigners, and more especially Irishmen, for plunging in this wholesale manner into a struggle which does not in the slightest degree concern them. In the first place we hold that every killing of a Confederate soldier by alien hands is neither more nor less than *downright murder*. What harm have these Southern done Irishmen that they should ever be thrust into the foremost ranks on account of the pleasure of the excursion, as if they were to keep in remembrance the pleasure there may be derived afterwards. We infer from this that the railway companies have not all the profit as it is usually supposed.

**WHAT THOSE EXCURSIONS TO GODERICH RESULT IN.**

Our office was regularly invaded yesterday by parties eager to discover if there was any confirmation of the wild report recently from Goderich, to the effect that on Sunday, according to this report, a tremendous battle was fought on Saturday—Grant had been badly beaten, mortally wounded, and had lost 20,000 men. Butler was killed outright, his gunboats scuttled and his forces scattered to the four winds of heaven. The papers last night brought no confirmation of the story. It was fabricated by the money brokers. Had the Signal got out an extra of such a character, we would have heard the last of it!

**THE "HURON SIGNAL" ACCUSES US OF PRINTING AN ARTICLE AS TAKEN FROM A CANTONER.**

The article in question was one from the *Bravo Herald*, and appeared in the *Victor* under the name of a correspondent. In some moment of abject servility the editor or compositor credited both articles to us. We did not hint that the blunder was an intentional one. The editor of the *Victor* will remember that in the same issue of his paper an editorial article was so full of inaccuracies that he republished it the following week in a corrected form.

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**THE AMERICAN WAR.**

**NEW YORK, June 4.**

The *Herald's* correspondent at the headquarters of the cavalry corps, details the cavalry engagements of Monday morning at Harpers. The engagement brought on by both parties attempting to establish a line of pickets. General Devin and Merritt went in with zeal, and drove the rebels to the first wooded position. The rebels were driven back, and the cavalry corps followed them up to the woods. As they were retreating, Merritt's division was ordered to follow them up. Having reached the woods, the enemy made another stand, supported by reserves. Merritt's division maintained their ground, and lost and captured every inch until the lines were within eight rods of each other, neither firing, and both suffering great fatigue.

Another fight occurred on Tuesday. As Merritt's brigade were pressing on towards Harpers, the enemy made a stand. Merritt's division was ordered to follow them up. Having reached the woods, the enemy made another stand, supported by reserves. Merritt's division maintained their ground, and lost and captured every inch until the lines were within eight rods of each other, neither firing, and both suffering great fatigue.

On Thursday last, as Michael Fabbary, manufacturer and farmer, was removing a pile of lumber from a hole which he had dug in the ground, he was struck by a splinter of wood which entered his head, and he died shortly afterwards. The splinter was found to be a splinter of wood which he had dug in the ground, and he died shortly afterwards.

**THE HEALTH OF THE POPE.**

The Rome correspondent of the *London Times* states, on the 5th May, that the Pope has had another attack, and that unexpectedly. The Pope is now in a very weak state, and his health is much impaired. The Pope is now in a very weak state, and his health is much impaired.

**AN AMERICAN SOLDIER'S DEATH.**

Clasping my hand closely still, he whispered, "I am over-pleas'd, and put me on my knees, I did not know I was so near to heaven as I am now. I am now in a very weak state, and his health is much impaired. The Pope is now in a very weak state, and his health is much impaired."

**THE ALBERT MEMORIAL.**

The works in connection with this national memorial were last week commenced by Mr. Kelly, the contractor, at the site of the monument. The works in connection with this national memorial were last week commenced by Mr. Kelly, the contractor, at the site of the monument.

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**Town & Counties.**

**Directors of Sunday Schools and others should read attentively the advertisement of Mr. Edward Sherman.**

The *Leader* in its issue of Monday publishes an excellent map of the Seat of War. It will be found very useful. We would request attention to the advertisement of James Buntin & Co. Having dealt with the firm almost exclusively for many years we can recommend it heartily to the trade of Upper Canada.

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**PROVINCIAL MEETING, BRANTFORD.**

The Council met on the 16th ult. at Brantford. The first business taken up was the election of a Treasurer in place of Mr. Gorrigan resigned. Mr. Gardner, of Kanawha, was elected to succeed him in the office, but the matter was finally postponed until next meeting. Mr. Elliott, contractor for the County Buildings, received \$500 of his claim of \$1000 damages growing out of the breach of contract on the part of the Council, and the Architect \$300. Pretty dear business to the unfortunate ratepayers. A deputation from Stratford addressed the Council on the subject of a Railway from Stratford to Southampton, and letter from Mr. Shanly with reference to the Tram Road was read. The Council were in favor of a bonus of \$400,000 to one of the lines, with proper provision for security.

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**To Mr. Wm. Barnhart, the poet,**

Whom we greet singing through the columns of the Signal has warmed into life whatever of poetic feeling the writer may possess, the following unpretending lines are respectfully inscribed by the writer.

**THE MANTLAND.**

Mantland! old Mantland! thou stream of my childhood! Embosom'd in hills o'ergrown with the wild-wood, I love thee, I love thee, thou bright gurgling rivulet, whose waters gurgle and flit thy quiver. Oh, oft, in the days that are past and gone, I search'd the wild-wood, and then on some hill-top to thy music's soft, soothing strain, I lay the while, and dream'd of some o'erhauling crew, I have watched the bright banner upstir'd in the breeze, and seen the pennon fluttering, I have seen thee, perhaps with a poet's delight, To the robins' wild song from their dizzy height.

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