



88. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT '88

AND AFTER MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1888, the Train of this Railway will run daily, except as follows:

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN. Day Express, 7.00; Accommodation, 11.00; Express for Sussex, 12.30; Express for Halifax and Quebec, 12.15; A sleeping car runs daily on the 22.15 train to St. John.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE ST. JOHN. From Halifax and Quebec, 5.30; From Sussex, 8.30; From St. John, 12.15; From St. John, 12.30.

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN: Day Express, 7.00; Accommodation, 11.00; Express for St. John and Quebec, 12.15; A sleeping car runs daily on the 12.30 train to St. John.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday a sleeping car for Montreal will be attached to the Quebec Express and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday a sleeping car for Montreal will be attached to Montreal.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT HALIFAX: From Accommodation, 8.15; From St. John and Quebec, 8.15; Day Express, 12.15.

A passenger car will leave Bedford for North street at 11.15 and returning will leave North street for Bedford at 12.15. All trains run on Saturdays.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT HALIFAX: From Accommodation, 8.15; From St. John and Quebec, 8.15; Day Express, 12.15.

CHIEF SUPERINTENDENT, C. J. POTTERING, Halifax, N.S., October 28, 1888.

UNION LINE. DAILY TRIPS To and From Fredericton.

The Union Line of Steamships, Ltd. will run between Halifax and Fredericton on Wednesdays, Fridays, and Sundays. The ship is a fine, modern vessel, with a comfortable cabin, and a first-class dining saloon.

For information of business men and others, Messrs. H. C. Hume & Co., 114 Water Street, Halifax, N.S., will be glad to furnish particulars.

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FREE... THE JOHN... Business Department... SHORTHAND... AND... TYPE-WRITING... Department or... Telegraphy Department... Students (ladies or gentlemen) can take either special or day evening sessions. Send for circulars.

HERBERT W. MOORE... Barrister-at-Law... SOLICITOR IN EQUITY, CONVEYANCER, ETC., ETC. OFFICES: ROOM NO. 11, PUGBLY'S BUILDING, PRINCE WILLIAM ST., ST. JOHN, N.S.

WALTHAM WATCHES... THE inventor being the only authorized agent of the WALTHAM WATCH CO. in the city, can sell ALL GRADES AND STYLES at the lowest possible prices.

THOMAS L. HAY... Hides and Calf Skins, AND SHEEP SKINS... WHERE HIDES, AND SKINS of all kinds will be bought and sold.

SHARP'S BALSAM... Croup, Whooping Cough, COUGHS & COLDS... Unapproached for Tonic and Quality.

"BELL" ORGANS... Unapproached for Tonic and Quality... BELL & CO., Guelph, Ont.

FARM FOR SALE... THAT VALUABLE FARM containing 200 Acres, situate at CANAAN RIVER, Queens Co., and known as the 'TAYLOR' Farm.

THE HOME... "Alas! little Kitty—do give her your pity!—Had lived seven years and was never called pretty, Her hair was bright red, and her eyes were dull blue, And her cheeks were so freckled, Wild fancies that down in the meadow lands grew. If her eyes had been black, if she'd only had curls, She had been, so she thought, the most happy of girls."

...out any formality about it. Now, like every thing else, there is a wrong and a right way of doing this. Cabbages, carefully stored, will not lose anything, and are of value by being attended to in a proper manner. I prefer pulling and storing on the same day. The general practice is to pull, turn over with roots up, and allow them to "dry" before storing. Now a cabbage, if it lies a day in a bright sun with the roots up, loses considerable of its moisture by evaporation, leaving it in a wilted condition, and if kept long in this state is unfit for use. By pulling on a dry day, at the second week in November, and storing at once, they have not had enough of frost to injure them, nor are they allowed to get dry and lose their succulent condition. When pulling them, all hard heads are selected and kept by themselves, to be packed in trenches with the leaves carefully tucked around them, and roots up, using for a covering finely pulverized soil, packed close around the heads. If the weather is warm at the time, only about an inch or two is put on, and more added as the severity of the weather demands. The loose heads are kept by themselves, and buried with roots down and heads up; in this condition they gain in solidity if not in size. They must never be allowed to get very dry, or have much of the soil shaken from the roots when planted. It takes a good deep furrow to get them suitably set in, with roots down, but it can mostly be done with the plow. Much of the covering can also be done by bringing the soil up against the plants with the plow, and then shoveling it around them as completely as possible. It packed freely they keep better and more are less likely to injure them by burrowing around and cutting them.

THE FARM... The man who succeeds on the farm is the man who keeps it in a high state of fertility, raises good crops by thorough cultivation, keeps good stock rather than scrabs, breeds good horses and implements, does not have business to town every day, is too tired nights to go on hunting; in fact, is alive to every advanced idea both in theory and practice.

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