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Time Table.

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Thursday, 7th Nov., 1878.

GOING WEST.

Table with columns: Station, A.M., P.M., and times for Windsor, Kentville, and Annapolis.

GOING EAST.

Table with columns: Station, A.M., P.M., and times for Kentville, Windsor, and Annapolis.

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Witness my hand and seal, this 10th day of November, 1878.

WILLIAM L. LEONARD, MAINTENANCE MAN ON HANDS.

Paradise, Nov. 2nd, 1878.

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Poetry.

THE LEGEND OF LOCH URN.

You were among the mountains,

That lake that lies so lonely,

Shall tell their tale to thee:

Where now the waters sleep,

Here rose a sweeter music

Above the holy building.

The summer cloud would rest,

To listen to the echoes

Of hymns that died addressed;

For the hills took up the chanting,

And from the emerald wall

The voice of heaven would linger,

In fainter accents fall.

Hard by, beside a streamlet

That sirs once had nursed,

A sum in long past ages

Had built her sainted cell.

To her in dreams 'twas given,

As sacred tasks and charges

To keep as first she found it,

The bright spring's massy mane.

For ever here beside,

While reverently and faithfully

To guard its faintest tide.

And when she knew her spirit

Was summoned to its rest,

To all around her gathered,

And long she stood and listened,

As all followed after

To seek the life she chose,

When passion strongly moved,

Full many a gorgeous summer

Had seen her in her glory

And old stars shone in winter

Looked on a sister's tomb.

Before the joy had withered

And she had passed away;

Before their lord and master

Grew love for things accursed,

And she had promised him to dispose

Of his inheritance to him.

Forsook his wonted way,

In stagnant pools, dark-limbed,

His wandering water lay,

Whence, checked by moorland ridges,

Black with the growth of peat,

Beneath the quaking surface

And the feds would meet,

Till rising, spreading ever,

Above the alga green

Of that fair well, they covered

The place where it had been.

And near the careless convent,

Within the hills' deep shade,

The fete that works in silence

A lake had slowly made.

As evil knows no halting

When the feds would meet,

So year by year it deepens

These threatening waters grow;

Till on an awful midnight

When the windows flamed

Bright lamps, and songs unholly

The vesper hour had shamed.

Of all such ghastly phantasies,

And 'midst sounds of wail,

The time Christ's birth had crowned,

They burst their banks in darkness,

And with their ragged foam

They swept the rocks of all the valley.

Then this wide loch at morning

Reflected Heaven's face.

No voice is ever heard there—

Around the wild reed bed,

And in the reed bed's hum

Through copse and rush and reed.

Men say, in nights of darkness

They pass the water's verge,

And 'midst sounds of wail,

'Be seated, if you please, monsieur,

said Madame Moreau, pointing to a

chair placed near the first opposite her