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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY BRANCH LINE TIME TABLE

IN EFFECT FROM 15th, 1902. Trains will leave City Depot, Foot of Johnston street, GOING EAST.

GOING WEST. No. 6 Mail, 1.48 a.m. No. 2 Eastern Flyer, 2.29 a.m. No. 16 Local, 3.15 a.m. No. 7 Mail, 4.28 a.m. No. 4 Fast Express, 1.13 p.m. No. 12 Local, 7.03 p.m.

Direct routes to Toronto, Hamilton, Buffalo, London, Detroit, Chicago, Bay City, Saginaw, Montreal, Ottawa, Quebec, Portland, St. John, Halifax, Boston, and New York.

DOMINION LINE.

HAIG STEAMSHIPS. LIVERPOOL SERVICE. Canadian, Aug. 16th, 1902. Foreman, Aug. 23rd. European, Aug. 30th. Columbian, Sept. 6th. Irishman, Sept. 13th. California, Sept. 20th.

NEW SERVICE Boston to the Mediterranean. Cambrian, Aug. 16th - Vancouver, Sept. 6th. Midship, Sabon, Electric Light, Scotch promenade deck.

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Toronto, Charlotte, Thousand Islands, Brockville, Prescott and Montreal. New Steamers Kingston and Toronto.

LEAVE KINGSTON. GOING EAST - Daily, except Monday, at 6 a.m. Monday, 5.30 a.m.

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By A. L. H. Pierson, M.A. In airy undulations, far away, Lo, they stretch As if the ocean, in her gentle swell, Aced still, with all his rounded billows fixed, And motionless forever.

Foran et hanc olim meminisse juvatur. Beneath an open heaven that o'er canopies nature with its blue, airy dome, spangled with the fleecy down of pillowy clouds that float high up in its azure depths, shedding floods of golden sunlight upon wide-stretching meadow and broad fields of vernal crops just beginning to ripen into head, the great and boundless prairie of Manitoba and the territories open up in the wild beauty of their summer attire and the luxuriance of prairie vegetation.

The early spring time, with the green and tender grass in its first appearance over the heath, and the light of day irradiating fields of springing crops that lift little blades above the fallow ground, has melted into the full flush of mid-summer, while Sol pours his heavenly beams over broad reaches of country and plains that stretch away to all points of the compass, clothed in the wild growth of the prairie or glorious in the green of the coming harvest, making earth bright and nature resplendent in the dress of the summer time. Beneath a dome so high and expansive, under a smile so radiant and bright, besprinkled with flowers of varied hue and family life, that in many places is dot the landscape and give a touch of beauty to the great sweeps of the desert, the broad prairies stand rich and beautiful, and promising in the golden sunlight, but for the most part bare and unshaded of any leafy foliage, except by the banks of some winding creek, or along the margin of a slough, in some natural bluff, or where the hand of man in recent years has dwelled to light and bloom, and flourish like the palm tree planted in the wilderness.

To one brought up amid the thickly settled portions of the eastern provinces, accustomed to the advantages arising from the progress and wealth in that land of culture and of commerce, a visit to the great boundless territories of the plains is fraught at first with considerable interest, as the change of boundary brings wondrous change of scene, of surroundings, of conditions, and of climate. Coming with the habits of eastern custom, mightily aghast of him; familiar with the ways of a world settled since the wealth and products of eastern invention and eastern manufacturing; used to the fruits of the season ripening in their order, and to be had with in convenient distances and at moderate prices; and accustomed to a landscape where hill and valley, leafy groves and rocky upland unite to give variety of scene, and blend into a gratification of the picturesque, the broad

far-reaching undulations of the prairie and wide stretches of level country, spreading out far away before his vision, interspersed with sloughs and occasional bluff, in certain parts for miles unsettled, whose soil o'er many an acre has never yet been turned by the hand of man, are very apt to seem considerably different from the familiar landscape of the east, and strike one with a sense of their great diversity. Probably the time in which to see the prairies at their best is in the halcyon days of the summer, when they are robed in the wild beauty of their desert vegetation, and stretch themselves for miles in long, rising undulations and broad sweeps of level country, clothed with the rank prairie grasses and brightened with the rich hues of different varieties of wild flowers that lift their tinted blossoms to the kiss of the sunbeam or to catch the whisperings of the breeze; and when the great fields devoted to the cultivation of our famous harvests are thickly covered with the waving ears so soon to bear fruit of the labors of the husbandman.

Should the visitor come in the early days of spring, when the snow of winter has but lately departed, and the fields are but beginning to assume their robes of vernal coloring, he will then have an opportunity to witness the growth of winter in its first appearance over the heath, and the light of day irradiating fields of springing crops that lift little blades above the fallow ground, has melted into the full flush of mid-summer, while Sol pours his heavenly beams over broad reaches of country and plains that stretch away to all points of the compass, clothed in the wild growth of the prairie or glorious in the green of the coming harvest, making earth bright and nature resplendent in the dress of the summer time. Beneath a dome so high and expansive, under a smile so radiant and bright, besprinkled with flowers of varied hue and family life, that in many places is dot the landscape and give a touch of beauty to the great sweeps of the desert, the broad prairies stand rich and beautiful, and promising in the golden sunlight, but for the most part bare and unshaded of any leafy foliage, except by the banks of some winding creek, or along the margin of a slough, in some natural bluff, or where the hand of man in recent years has dwelled to light and bloom, and flourish like the palm tree planted in the wilderness.

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Royal Mail Steamers. From Montreal. From Quebec. Nunidia, Aug. 2, 5 a.m. Aug. 2, 3 p.m. Parisian, Aug. 9, 5 a.m. Aug. 9, 3 p.m. Montreal, Aug. 16, 5 a.m. Aug. 16, 3 p.m. First cabin, \$65 and upwards; Second cabin, \$37.50 to \$42.50; London, \$15.00 extra. Third class, \$25. Liverpool, Derry, Belfast, Glasgow, London.

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supply, struck the true key-note of the Manitoba farmer in the sixteenth ode of the third book:—Multa petentibus Desunt, Bene est ut Deum obitit Parca, quid enim? And again in the 24th ode of the same book:—Siliet improbae Cessant divitiae famon Gentes, nec quid cupere abest rei.

The people are contented, and for the most part prosperous and thriving. They work hard during the spring and summer season to "make hay while the sun shines," but have a much easier time during the long months of winter, when darkness falls early, often as soon as a little after four, and the long evenings afford opportunity for reading and recreation. Their buildings are framed with a view to the cold winds prevailing in the winter season, which are more to be feared than the intense chill of forty "below zero," the long months of winter, when darkness falls early, often as soon as a little after four, and the long evenings afford opportunity for reading and recreation.

ers scarcely made a living for themselves and their families. The hot, chinook winds, dry and flaming, most as the sirocco on the Libyan deserts, swept over the prairie, scorching the heather and drying the skin on human hand similar to the breath of a furnace; the rains dried in mid-heaven, and the sun parched the stunted vegetation. But this does not occur often or thin once in a dozen years, if as frequently, and although the fields, with all the abundant crops that cover them, are at the mercy of the elements and the care of a loving God above, He certainly, notwithstanding some occasional disasters in certain sections of Manitoba, and with the great wealth of grain ripening in the ear and soon to be ready for the sickle and the winnowing; with wide stretching fields clothed with abundance and the food for many people; with a sunshine that promises speedy maturity, and a rain, gentle as a mother's tears, that is an augury of a glorious ingathering, truly the farmers of the west have every reason to be grateful and to look forward with thankful hearts to the ingathering, joining with the people of the east, in the song of the harvest home to Him who clothes the lily and ministers to the fowl of heaven and the nations of the world:

The flowery spring, at thy command, Embians the air, and paints the land, The summer rays with vigour shine, To raise the grain, and cheer the vine.

Through all our courts redundant stores, And winters, softened by thy care, No more a face of horror wear.

Solemn, and months, and weeks, and days, Demand successive songs of praise, Still be our cheerful homes, and bring, With opening light, and evening shade.

O may our more harmonious tongue In words unknown pursue the song, And in those brighter courts above, Where days and years revolve, no more.

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