

TOWN AND COUNTY AFFAIRS.

B. & O. R. R. TIME TABLE.

On and after Monday June 10th, 1878. Trains will arrive and leave Woodstock as follows:

Table with columns for direction (MOVING WEST, MOVING EAST), arrival times, and departure times for B. & O. R. R. trains.

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(For the Herald.)

We have recently given the perusal of several of the late issues of the Herald, the pleasure of which we have been debared for more than a year. By reason of past association, we have taken a great deal of interest in the affairs of the old Dominion and more especially that part which forms the famous Shenandoah Valley. We are not alone in this due feeling of honor. We have traveled in several of the Western States and have met a great many men who have served with either the Federal or Confederate armies in Virginia during the late civil war. We have yet to hear the first one speak unfavorably of its general advantages; and the universal opinion is that the Shenandoah Valley is one of the finest countries in the Union. With its varied beauties, its picturesque scenery, its lofty mountains, its mineral wealth and last but not least its democratic predominance, render it the dearest spot of earth to me, as to others. But some of my Northern friends think the latter virtue "Democratic predominance" should be omitted, if we would have a harmonious agreement upon her virtues. But we affirm that "moderates" is not of itself a combustible substance, neither is Democracy; but republican individualism is, and is likely to be blown up in this country, the coming election. We have heard that the Strasburg band had at last procured new and lasting instruments, a much needed result. Your correspondent greets them on the success of this enterprise. Of course they parted from the old lung-breaking instruments with reverence and received the new ones decorately. Well now, says, don't fail to scramble that noble William Wilson, or Martin Morrison or who ever it be, that brought this thing to a head. Nor a few thoughts of Minnesota, like Eddie, a very industrious and religiously inclined little boy of my acquaintance, of Ken—who always takes his Sabbath School catkins with him to herd the cattle on the prairie and there study them. Eddie was herding a neighbor's milk cow also, which perhaps was one of those sacred kinds represented in the picture, when he noticed that a peculiar fondness for sacred matter and when Eddie had fallen asleep and was pleasantly dreaming of the beautiful prairie land scape &c., he awoke to find that the old cow had swallowed the sacred caution and had commenced chewing the prints by to obtain the same matter there in. Now the neighbor got to know of this and told Eddie that the cow was falling off in quantity of milk. Well says Eddie, it will all be because the fat religious matter on her stomach. Well, if you wish to take up your abode in the West or Northwest, when you get all ready for your journey at home, you may come to Minnesota. This certainly is the best country for general farming in all the West. There can be found a place so perfect in all the elements of beauty, fertility and brightness of sky, and that most essential part, health. It is unexcelled for its healthful beauty. Do not go to Kansas, unless you want to shake yourself baldheaded. We have experienced a bit of this in the surface of the continent is no more inhabitable, because of its barren precipitousness. There is more agree in Kansas, than there is money. The leading of Dr. Carter's advertisements, "Scratch no more," Here in Minnesota, it is "Shake no more." No ague here, We are well. Respectfully, J. S. Irwin, M.D., Oct. 21, 1878.

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