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TIME TABLE No. 18

In Effect 6:00 A.M., Monday, October 14th, 1889.

GOING EAST. No. 51. Ar.	Lve.	SCHEDULE. *Passenger Trains.* Stations.	GOING WEST. No. 50. Ar.	Lve.
p m	3 30	Goldsboro	11 30	a m
4 06	4 09	La Grange	10 42	10 45
4 35	4 40	Kinston	10 08	10 13
6 00	6 15	New Berne	8 35	8 50
7 55	p m	Morehead City Daily.	a m	6 50

GOING EAST. No. 1.* Mixed Ft. & Pass. Train.		SCHEDULE Stations.	GOING WEST No. 2.† Mixed Ft. & Pass. Train.	
a m	6 30	Goldsboro	9 00	p m
6 57	7 05	Best's	8 04	8 19
7 20	7 30	La Grange	7 34	7 44
7 48	7 58	Falling Creek	7 06	7 10
8 11	8 30	Kinston	5 55	6 42
8 50	8 55	Caswell	5 30	5 35
9 15	10 02	Dover	4 55	5 10
10 31	10 36	Core Creek	4 24	4 30
11 00	11 05	Tuscarora	3 54	4 00
11 17	11 41	Clark's	3 32	3 42
12 15	3 00	Newbern	10 33	3 00
3 37	3 43	Riverdale	9 41	9 46
3 48	3 50	Croatan	9 28	9 33
4 08	4 12	Havelock	8 59	9 04
4 37	4 42	Newport	8 17	8 27
4 51	4 55	Wildwood	8 00	8 05
5 01	5 01	Atlantic	7 47	7 52
5 16	5 21	Morehead City	7 17	7 27
5 23	5 28	Atlantic Hotel	7 05	7 15
5 31	p m	Morehead Depot	a m	7 00

*Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
†Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Train 50 connects with Wilmington & Weldon Train bound North, leaving Goldsboro 11:37 a. m., and with Richmond & Danville Train West, leaving Goldsboro 2:30 p.m.

Train 51 connects with Richmond & Danville Train, arriving at Goldsboro 3:10 p.m., and with Wilmington and Weldon Train from the North at 3:15 p.m.

Train 2 connects with Wilmington and Weldon Through Freight Train, North bound, leaving Goldsboro at 10:00 p.m.

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THE JOURNAL.

AFTERWARD.

MRS. R. V. WILSON.

Tears! why, they are common things,
Falling like the summer rain,
On the good and ill alike,
Joy and sorrow, ease and pain.

Tears! why they are shallow things;
Children weep when sparrows die,
Maidens when their lovers frown;
They are not for such as I.

When I weep my heavy heart
At the trickling drops doth jeer,
Crying, "Ye refused to flow
When he lay upon his bier.

Now your founts are all unsealed
By some trivial deed or word:
Perfume wafted from a flower,
Or a strain of music heard.

Glimpse of garment that he wore,
Glove that keeps his hand's impress;
Cease, vain tears; why mock me so?"
Moans my heart in bitterness.

"When he lay before me dead,
Then ye fell not on his brow;
O, poor, shadow, common tears!
Why heed I thy falling now?"

Oysters on Trees.

Business recently called me to Honduras, and I have just now returned well pleased with my trip.

I had often heard of oysters growing on the trunks and branches of trees—groves of living green umbrageous trees, with oysters growing upon them—and my friend and I set aside one day to investigate the fact. Our dory cut the water like a knife and slipped along rapidly and easily, with hardly a ripple in her wake, and in about half an hour we had left the sight of the town with its convent and shipping and soldiers' barracks away behind us. We were then nearly abreast of an island called Moho Caye. The front of it is embowered in graceful cocoanut trees, and the back part trends off into swamps, and is covered with a dense growth of the red mangrove. This mangrove tree grows in either fresh or salt water swamps, and even in water three or four feet deep. The limbs of trees send shoots or roots down into the water, and thus a thicket of mangroves is a matted mass of trunks and limbs and roots.

On these limbs and trunks and roots, deep down under the surface of the water, cling bunches and single oysters, and thus are formed the oyster groves I had heard of. The leaves of these trees are of a beautiful dark green, and the swamp islands from a distance look like fairy bowers.

We poled our dory around to the south of the island, but could not get very near, as we were scraping bottom all the time. We passed over numerous oyster beds while doing so, and with an ordinary rake which had been provided we hauled aboard a lot of the oysters. They were small and flat, and the shell looked more like a flat clam than an oyster. But the inside tasted all right, and our boatman swallowed that down with a relish. I did not care much for them myself, except as curiosities, for the mud that stuck to them did not smell appetizing. Bliff turned his nose up and would not touch them. I was anxious to get some of the specimens growing on the green limbs, with leaves attached, but we could not get near enough to the trees for our cutter-canoe drew no less than three feet. Our boatman would not go overboard after them, as he said sharks were two plentiful, so after spending an hour or two pottering around, we pulled up stakes and passed to the south of the town and around a point called Tela's Folly. Here we passed over more oyster beds, and in approaching the shore found good hard bottom. There were some mangrove trees in the water, isolated from those on the banks, and by taking in all sail and by working around with a push-pole, we managed to get near them. With cutlass in hand our boatman stripped and jumped overboard, and in a little while he brought us some fair specimens of limbs with oysters attached, but he had hardly returned on board when two shark fins were seen cutting the water over the spot where he had been chopping.—Forest and Stream.

A Valuable Remedy.

A letter from S. P. Wardwell, Boston, says: "I used Clarke's Extract of Flax (Papillon) Catarrh Cure in June last for Hay Fever with great satisfaction, and find it is the only thing I have seen which would allay, without irritating the inflammation of the nostrils and throat. Its soothing and healing properties were marked and immediate. Large bottle $1.00. Clarke's Flax Soap is the latest and best. Try it. 25 cents. Ask for them at F. S. Duffy's drug store.

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Leave Bayboro Thursday night for Ocracoke, arriving there Friday morning; arrive at Washington, N. C., same night.

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Leave Ocracoke Sunday afternoon, arriving at Washington same night.

Leave Washington Tuesday morning, arriving at Ocracoke same day.

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