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DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
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THE RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

GOING WEST.		
Station	A. M.	P. M.
Charlottetown	8 02	3 02
Royalton Junction	8 25	3 25
North Wiltshire	9 17	4 17
Hunter River	9 32	4 32
Bradabane	10 10	5 09
County Line	10 19	5 19
Freetown	10 35	5 34
Kensington	10 57	5 57
Summerside	11 32	6 23
Misouche	1 47	
Weligton	2 27	
Port Hill	3 22	
O'Leary	4 42	
Albion	5 47	
Tignash	6 47	
Albion	7 47	
O'Leary	9 02	
Port Hill	10 22	
Weligton	11 07	
Misouche	11 34	
Summerside	11 57	A. M.
Kensington	12 02	7 32
Freetown	12 37	8 07
County Line	1 30	8 45
Bradabane	2 27	9 22
Hunter River	3 22	9 32
North Wiltshire	4 17	9 47
Royalton Junction	5 09	10 39
Charlottetown	5 32	11 02
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North Wiltshire	2 22	
Royalton Junction	2 47	
Charlottetown	3 12	

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April, 1883, the following results for the
year ended 15th November, 1883, were re-
ported:—
3,038 new proposals for life as-
surance were received the
year for \$ 9,754,085 38
2,561 proposals were accepted,
amounting to 7,239,048 13
The total existing assurances in
force at 15th November,
1882, amounted to 56,936,302 91
(Of which \$7,753,031.15 was
reassured with other offices)
The claims by death which
arose during the year amount-
ed, including bonus addi-
tions, to 2,462,226 59
The annual revenue amounted
at 15th November, 1882, to 4,267,546 00
The invested funds at same
date amounted to 29,503,416 00
Being an increase during the
year of 1,062,648 35
JOHN LONGWORTH,
Agent for Charlottetown.
THOMAS KERR,
Inspector of Agencies.
Ch'town, August 3, 1883.

1885. JANUARY 1885.

J. B. MACDONALD,

In order to make a speedy reduction before Stock-taking will give great bargains in
Clothing in Overcoats, Ulsters, Reeling Jackets and Suits.
FUR CAPS! FUR CAPS!
A Big Reduction in price of Men and Boy's Fur Caps to clear.
Balance of stock of Ladies Mantles, balance of stock of Shawls, balance of stock of
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**All our Large Stock of
FUR AND CLOTH CAPS,
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KID AND BUCKSKIN MITTS,
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Other Goods at Unprecedented Low Bargains
See our Prices before Buying Elsewhere
—AND—
Be Convinced that we Mean What we Say.

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Charlottetown, Dec. 19, 1884.

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Ladies' Fancy Embroidered Ties, Bands, Brushes, Combs,
Toilet Pins, Belts. Buttons in great variety; Laces, Edgings,
Insertions, Swiss Embroidery, a large stock. Book, Cross-
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A Large Stock Canadian Shirts and Drawers from 40 Cents.

Remember the place: Stevenson's Building, Queen
Street, where all goods kept by us are sold at prices which can-
not be legitimately competed with.
Charlottetown, Dec. 15th, 1884.

ADAM BEDE.

CHAPTER XX.
ADAM VISITS THE HALL FARM.

ADAM came back from his work in the
empty wagon; that was the reason he had
changed his clothes, and was ready to set
out to the Hall Farm when it still wanted a
quarter to seven.
'What's thee got thy Sunday cloose on
for?' said Lisbeth, complainingly, as she
came down stairs. 'Thee artna goin' to th'
school 't thy best coat?'
'No, mother,' said Adam quietly. 'I'm
going to the Hall Farm, but mayhap I may
go to the school after, so thee mustna
wonder if I'm a bit late. Seth 'll be at
home in half an hour—he's only gone to the
village, so thee waitin' on.'
'Thi' an' what's thee got thy best cloose
on for to go to th' Hall Farm? The Poyser
folks see'y thee in 'em yesterday. I
warrane. What dost mean by turnin'
work'day into Sunday a-tha't'n? It's poor
keepin' company wi' folks as donna like to
see thee 't thy workin' jacket.'
'Good-bye, mother, I can't stay,' said
Adam, putting on his hat and going out.
But he had no sooner gone a few paces
beyond the door than Lisbeth became un-
easy at the thought that she had vexed him.
Of course the secret of her objection to the
best clothes was her suspicion that they were
put on for Hetty's sake; but deeper than
all her peevishness lay the need that her
son should love her. She hurried after
him, and laid hold of his arm before he had
got half way down to the brook, and said:
'Nay, my lad, thee wotta go away an-
gered wi' thy mother, an' her got nought to
do but to sit by herself an' think on
thee?'
'Nay, nay, my mother,' said Adam,
gravely, and standing still while he put his
arm on her shoulder, 'I am not angered;
but I wish, for thy own sake, thee'dst be
more contented to let me do what I've
made up my mind to do. I'll never be no
other than a good son to thee as long as we
live. But a man has other feelings besides
what he owes to his father and mother, and
thee oughtna to want to rule over me body
and soul. And thee must make up thy
mind, as I'll not give way to thee where
I've a right to do what I like. So let us
have no more words about it.'
'Eh!' said Lisbeth, not willing to show
that she felt the real bearing of Adam's
words, 'an' who likes to see thee 't thy
best cloose better than thy mother? An'
when thee'st got thy face washed as
clean as the smooth white pebble, an'
thy hair combed so nice, an' thy eyes
a-sparklin'—what else is there as thy old
mother should like to look at half so well?
An' thee sha't put on thy Sunday cloose
when thee lik'st for me—I'll ne'er plague
thee no more about'n.'

'Well, well; good-bye, mother,' said
Adam, kissing her, and hurrying away.
He saw there was no means of putting an
end to the dialogue. Lisbeth stood still on
the spot, shading her eyes, and looking
after him till he was quite out of sight.
She felt to the full all the meaning that
had lain in Adam's words, and, as she lost
sight of him and turned back slowly into
the house, she said aloud to herself—for it
was her way to speak her thoughts aloud in
the long days, when her husband and sons
were at work—'Eh! he'll be tellin' me as
he's goin' to bring her home one o' these
days, an' she'll be missis o'er me, an' I
mun look on, belike, while she uses the
blue-edged platters, an' breaks 'em mayhap,
though there's ne'er been one broke sine
my old man an' me bought 'em at the fair
twenty 'ear come next Whitsuntide. Eh!
she went on, still louder, as she caught up
her knitting from the table, 'but she'll ne'er
knit the lads' stockin's, nor foot 'em nay-
ther, while I live; an' when I'm gone, he'll
betchink him as nobody 'll ne'er fit's leg and
foot as his old mother did. She'll know
nothin' o' narrowin' an' heelin', I warrane,
an' she'll make a long toe as he canna get's
boot on. That's what comes o' marryin'
young wenches. I war gone thirty, and th'
feyther too, afore we war married, an'
young enough too. She'll be a poor
dratchell by then she's thirty, a marrin' a-
tha'n, afore her teeth's all come.'

Adam walked so fast that he was at the
yard gate before seven. Martin Poyser
and the granddather were not yet come in
from the meadow; every one was in the
meadow; even to the black-and-tan-terrier;
no one kept watch in the yard but the
bull dog, and when Adam reached the
house door, which stood wide open, he
saw there was no one in the bright clean
house place. But he guessed where Mrs.
Poyser and some one else would be quite
within hearing; so he knocked on the door
and said, with his strong voice, 'Mrs.
Poyser within!'
'Come in, Mr. Bede, come in,' Mrs.
Poyser called out from the dairy. She
always gave Adam this title when she re-
ceived him in her own home.
Adam walked into the dairy, where Mrs.
Poyser and Nancy were crushing the first
evening cheese.
'Why you might think you war come to a
dead house,' said Mrs. Poyser, as he stood
in the door-way; 'they're all i' the meadow;
but Martin's sure to be in afore long, for
they're leaving the haycock to-night
ready for carryin' first thing to-morrow.
I've been forced to have Nancy in, upon
count as Hetty must gather the red cur-
rants to-night; the fruit always ripens so
contrary, just when every hand's wanted.
An' there's no trutin' the children to
gather 't, for they put more 't their own
months nor into the basket; you might as
well set the wasps to gather the fruit.'
Adam longed to say he would go into the
garden till Mr. Poyser came in, but he was
not quite courageous enough, so he said, 'I
could be looking at your spinning-wheel,
then, and see what it wants doing to it.
Perhaps it stands in the house, where I can
find it?'
'No, I've put it away in the right hand
pactor, but let it be till I can fetch it out'

show you. I'll be glad now if you'd go into
the garden and tell Hetty to send Totty in.
The child 'll run in if she's told, and I
know Hetty's lettin' her eat too many cur-
rants. I'll be much obliged to you, Mr.
Bede, if you'll go and send her in; and
there's the York and Lankester roses beauti-
ful in the garden now—you'll like to see
'em. But you'd like a drink o' whey first
p'raps; I know you're fond o' whey as most
folks is when they hanna got to crush it
out.'

'Thank you, Mrs. Poyser,' said Adam;
'a drink o' whey's allays a treat to me. I'd
rather have it than beer any day.'
'Aye, aye,' said Mrs. Poyser, reaching a
small white basin that stood on 'the shelf,
and dipping it into the whey-tub, 'the smell
o' bread's sweet 't every body but the baker.
The Miss Irwin's allays say, "O, Mrs.
Poyser, I envy you your chickens; and
what a beautiful thing a farm house is, to
be sure?" An' I say 'Yis; a farm house is a
fine thing for them as look on, an' don't
know the liftin', an' the stannin', and the
worrin' o' the inside as belongs to it.'
'Why, Mr. Poyser, you wouldn't like
to live any place else but in a farm house, so
well as you manage it,' said Adam, taking
the basin; 'and there can be nothin' to
look at pleasanter nor a fine milch cow,
standin' up to its knees in pasture, and the
fresh milk troth'ing in the pail, and the fresh
butter ready for market, and the calves and
the poultry. Here's to your health, and
your allers have strength to look after your
own dairy, and set a pattern 't all the farm-
ers' wives in the country.'

CURRENT NOTES.

More earthquakes in Spain.
Famine prevails in Archangel.

A house is to be presented to Hon. Mr
Costigan by his admirers.
There was a \$250,000 fire in Hamburg
last week. One fireman killed.

A Cincinnati drummer has been seriously
ill from the escape of gas in his room. He
must have gone to sleep with his mouth
open.—Yonkers Statesman.

The manager and accountant of the
branch of the Union Bank of Australia at
Roeburn, West Australia, having been found
murdered in the Bank, having been
tomahawked. The assassins escaped.

An Indian woman has come to Sylvester's
trading post on the Laird River, B. C.,
bringing a report that five Indian men and
one woman have been killed by Takowa
Indians, who also carried two women and
two children into captivity.

A proposal is on foot to build a church in
memory of Charles Reade, and many
promises of support have already been re-
ceived from admirers of the novelist. If
carried out the first pastor will probably be
his nephew, Rev. Compton Reade.

The Fraser Institute, Montreal's free
library, is almost ready for occupation.
The library will open with about 15,000
volumes, although there is accommodation
for about 20,000. The buildings have
been fitted up with all conveniences.

On Saturday night an unheard-of pro-
cession purporting to be of socialists, par-
aded the streets of Cincinnati. From 50
to 75 men followed a drum and file. They
carried a black flag and a red one made out
of paper muslin, also transparencies, rudely
prepared, containing incendiary notices.
Threatening speeches were made.

A mass meeting of 10,000 unemployed
workmen was held in London Saturday
afternoon. A resolution was passed de-
claring that: "The depression in trade,
chronic poverty, and difficulty of finding
work, are intolerable evils to which those
who suffer them ought not to tamely sub-
mit. These evils result from the denial of
the equal rights of men in the elements
which the Creator has provided.

Winans, the American millionaire, whose
big deer park in Scotland was invaded by a
cobbler's pet lamb, and who sued the cobbler
for damages, has met with a rebuke.
Justice declared for the cobbler, who won
the suit and was awarded heavy costs. The
down-trodden millionaire may now hold
meetings to protest against the bloated
monopolists at the cobbler's bench; for it
was admitted that the cobbler's lamb did
eat the grass, for which Winans paid with
his own savings.

A strange story comes to the notice of
the Bridgewater, N. S., Times, from Lake-
ville, N. S. Sometime since a man named
Lohnes obtained a license to marry a Lake-
ville damsel, and engaged a Bridgewater
minister to perform the ceremony one
evening last week. The minister travelled
full twenty miles to be at the home of the
would-be bride at the appointed time, but
Mr. Lohnes did not put in an appearance,
nor has he been seen since.

Rev. Cure Labelle, parish priest of St.
Jerome, Quebec, leaves for Europe in a
short time, it is stated on the authority of
a federal minister as a representative of the
federal government and the Canadian
Pacific Railway, for the purpose of laying
before the poorer classes of France, Bel-
gium and Switzerland, the advantages of
the Northwest as a field for emigration.
He will devote his energies entirely in the
direction of French speaking Catholics, and
he is empowered to make terms with in-
tending settlers.

John Bright has just published a letter,
in the form of a pamphlet, devoted to the
consideration of the effect likely to be pro-
duced by the extension of the franchise
which has been brought about by the
franchise bill. The great Liberal predicts
that a reformation of the land laws will
follow, such as will lead to a material im-
provement in the present position of farm
laborers; then will come a revision of the
game laws in the direction of accepting the
principle that the game belongs to the
farmers.