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TIME TABLE NO. 16.
Summer Arrangement.

To take effect on the 23rd May, 1881.
TRAINS GOING WEST.

STATIONS.	EXPRESS.	MIXED.	MIXED.
Souris	Dp 6.30am	Dp 2.15pm	
Bear River	" 7.04 "	" 3.00 "	
St. Peter's	" 7.44 "	" 3.52 "	
Morell	" 8.08 "	" 4.25 "	
Mt. Stewart	Ar 8.40 "	Ar 5.05 "	
Georgetown	Dp 7.20am	Dp 3.10pm	
Cardigan	" 7.40 "	" 3.36 "	
Mt. Stewart	Ar 8.40 "	Ar 5.00 "	
Mt. Stewart	Dp 8.45am	Dp 5.30pm	
Bedford	" 9.14 "	" 6.07 "	
York	" 9.31 "	" 6.30 "	
Royalty Jo	" 9.45 "	" 6.45 "	
Ch'town	Ar 10.00 "	Ar 7.10 "	
Ch'town	Dp 6.30am	Dp 9.20am	Dp 4.35pm
Royalty Jo	" 6.45 "	Ar 9.40 "	" 4.56 "
N Wiltsh's	" 7.23 "	" 10.45 "	" 5.47 "
Hunter R'r	" 7.35 "	" 11.00 "	" 6.03 "
Bradshaw's	" 8.02 "	" 11.37 "	" 6.39 "
Co'ty Line	" 8.10 "	" 11.47 "	" 6.52 "
Kensington	" 8.39 "	" 12.25pm	" 7.28 "
Summ'side	Ar 9.05 "	Ar 1.00 "	Ar 8.00 "
Wallingt'n	Dp 9.25 "	Dp 2.45 "	
Port Hill	" 10.02 "	" 3.36 "	
O'Leary	" 10.35 "	" 4.25 "	
Alberton	" 11.32 "	" 5.42 "	
Tignish	Ar 1.00 "	Ar 7.35 "	

TRAINS GOING EAST.

STATIONS.	EXPRESS.	MIXED.	MIXED.
Tignish	Dp 2.00pm	Dp 6.45am	
Alberton	" 2.40 "	Ar 7.40 "	
O'Leary	" 3.28 "	Dp 8.00 "	
Port Hill	" 4.25 "	" 9.05 "	
Wellingt'n	" 4.58 "	" 10.35 "	
Summ'side	Ar 5.35 "	Ar 12.00 "	
Kensington	Dp 6.00 "	Dp 1.05pm	Dp 6.30am
Co'ty Line	" 6.25 "	" 1.40 "	" 7.06 "
Bradshaw's	" 6.52 "	" 2.17 "	" 7.40 "
Hunter R'r	" 7.20 "	" 3.05 "	" 8.02 "
N Wiltsh's	" 7.30 "	" 3.20 "	" 8.42 "
Royalty Jo	" 8.15 "	" 4.15 "	" 9.55 "
Ch'town	Ar 8.30 "	Ar 4.35 "	Ar 10.15 "
Ch'town	Dp 4.00pm	Dp 6.45am	
Royalty Jo	" 4.15 "	" 7.03 "	
York	" 4.25 "	" 7.25 "	
Bedford	" 4.43 "	" 7.47 "	
Mt. Stewart	Ar 5.10 "	Ar 8.30 "	
Mt. Stewart	Dp 5.25pm	Dp 5.55am	
Cardigan	" 6.25 "	" 10.16 "	
Georgetown	Ar 6.45 "	" 10.45 "	
Mt. Stewart	Dp 5.25pm	Dp 8.50am	
Morell	" 5.52 "	" 9.32 "	
St. Peter's	" 6.15 "	" 10.06 "	
Bear River	" 6.55 "	" 11.00 "	
Souris	Ar 7.30 "	Ar 11.50 "	

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BILLS OF LADING
—FOR SALE—
AT THE EXAMINER OFFICE.

THE VILLAGE CONVICT.

[From Scribner's Monthly for August.]

'WONDER 'f Eph's got back; they say
his sentence run out yesterday.'

The speaker, John Doane, was a sun-
burnt fisherman, one of a circle of well-
salted individuals who sat, some on
chairs, some on boxes and barrels, around
the stove in a country store.

'Yes,' said Captain Seth, a middle-
aged little man with ear-rings; 'he come
on the stage to-night. Wouldn't hardly
spot a word, Jim says. Looked a kind
'o sot and sober.'

'Wall,' said the first speaker, 'I only
hope he wont go to burnin' us out of
house and home, same as he burnt up
Eliphalet's barn. I was ruther in hopes
he'd 'a' made off West. Seems to me I
should, in his place, hev' in State's-
prison.'

'Now, I allers hed quite a parcel o'
sympathy for Eph,' said a short, thick-
set coasting captain, who sat tilted back
a three-legged chair, smoking lazily.
'You see he wa'n't but about twenty-one
or two then, and he was allus a mighty
high-strung boy; and then Eliphalet did
act putty ha'sh, foreclosin' on Eph's
mother, and turnin' her out o' the farm,
in winter, when everybody knew she
could ha' pulled through by waitin'. Eph
sot great store by the old lady, and I ex-
pect he was pretty mad with Eliphalet
that night.'

'I allers' said Doane, 'approved o' his
plan o' leadin' out all the critters, 'fore
he touched off the barn. 'Taint every-
body 't would hev taken pains to do that.
But all the same, I tell Sarai 't I feel
kind o' skittish, nights, to hev to turn in,
feelin' 't there's a convict in the place.'
'I haint got no barn to burn,' said
Captain Seth; 'but if he allots my hen-
house to the flames, I hope he'll lead out
the hens, and hitch 'em to the apple trees
same as he did Eliphalet's critters.
Think he ought to deal ekally by all.'

A mild general chuckle greeted this
sally, cheered by which the speaker
added:

'Thought some o' takin' out a policy
o' insurance on my cockerel.'

'Trade's lookin' up, William,' said
Captain Seth to the store-keeper, as some
one was heard to kick the snow of his
boots on the door-step. Somebody's
found he's got to hev a shoe-string 'fore
mornin'!

The door opened, and closed behind a
strongly made fellow of twenty-six or
seven, of homely features, with black
hair, in clothes which he had outgrown.
It was a bitter night, but he had no coat
over his flannel jacket. He walked
straight down the store, between the dry-
goods counters, to the saug corner at the
rear, were the knot of talkers sat; nod-
ded, without a smile, to each of them, and
then asked the storekeeper for some
simple articles of food, which he wished
to buy. It was Eph.

While the purchases were being put
up, an awkward silence prevailed, which
the oil-suits hanging on the walls, broad-
ly displaying their arms and legs, seemed
to mock, in dumb show.

Nothing was changed to Eph's eyes, as
he looked about. Even the handbill of
familiar pattern:

'STANDING WOOD FOR SALE.
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seemed to have always been there.

The village parliament remained spell-
bound. Mr. Adams tied up the pur-
chases, and mildly inquired:

'Shall I charge this?'

Not that he was anxious to open an
account, but that he would probably have
gone to the length of selling Eph a barrel
of molasses 'on tick' rather than run
any risk of offending so formidable a
character.

'No,' said Eph; 'I will pay for the
things.'

And having put the packages into a
canvas bag, and selected some fish-hooks
and lines from the show-case, where they
lay envied by jack-knives, jewsharps,
and gum-drops,—dear to the eyes of his
childhood,—he paid what was due, said
'Goodnight, William,' to the store-keeper,
and walked steadily out into the night.

'Wal,' said the skipper, 'I am sur-
prised! I strove to think o' suthin' to
say, all the time he was here, but I s'wore
I couldn't think o' nothin'. I couldn't
ask him if it seemed good to git home,
nor how the thermometer had varied in
different parts o' the town where he'd
ben. Everybody seemed to fetch right
up staudin' to the State's-prison.'

'I was just goin' to say, 'How'd ye
leave everybody?' said Doane; 'but that
kid o' seemed to bring up them he'd
left. I felt real bad, though, to hev the
feller go off 'bout none on us speakin'
to him. He's got a hard furrer to plow;
and yet I don't s'pose there's much harm
in him, 'f Eliphalet only keeps quiet.'

'Eliphalet' said a young sailor, con-
temptuously. 'No fear o' him! They
say he's sca't o' Eph he haint hardly
swallowed nothin' for a week.'

'But where will he live?' asked a
short, curly-haired young man, whom
Eph had seemed not to recognize. It
was the new doctor, who, after having

made his way through college, and the
great medical school in Boston, had, two
years before, settled in this village.

'I believe,' said Mr. Adams, rubbing
his hands, 'that he wrote to Joshua Carr
last winter, when his mother died, not to
let the little place she left, on the Salt
Hay Road, and I understand that he is
going to make his home there. It is an
old house, you know, but it is weather-
tight, I should say.'

'Speaking of h's writin' to Joshua,'
said Doane, 'I have heard such a sound
as that he used to shiue up to Joshua's
Susan, years back. But that's all ended
now. You won't catch Susan marryin'
no jail-birds.'

'But how will he live?' said the
doctor. 'Will anybody give him
work?'

'Let him alone for livin',' said
Doane. 'He can catch more fish than
any other two men in the place—allers
seemed to kind o' hev a knack o'
whistlin' 'em right into the boat. And
then Nelson Briggs, that settled up
his mother's estate, allows he's got over
a hundred and ten dollars for him,
after payin' debts and all probate expen-
ses, and that and the place is all he needs
to start on.'

'I will go to see him,' said the doctor
to himself, as he went out upon the re-
quisition of a grave man in a red tippet,
who had just come for him. 'He doesn't
look so very dangerous, and I think he
can be tamed. I remember that his
mother told me about him.'

Late that night, returning from his
seven miles drive, as he left the cause-
way, built across a wide stretch of salt-
marsh, crossed the rattling plank bridge
and ascended the hill, he saw a light in
the cottage window, where he had often
been to attend Aunt Lois. 'I will stop
now,' said he, And tying his horse to
the front fence, he went toward the
kitchen door. As he passed the window,
he glanced in. A lamp was burning on
the table. On a settle, lying upon his
face, was stretched the convict, his arms
beneath his head. The canvas bag lay
on the floor beside him. 'I will not
disturb him now,' said the doctor.

(To be Continued.)

CLIPPINGS.

Violent earthquake shocks in Switzer-
land.

The Spanish crops promise a splendid
yield.

The Egyptian cotton crop will equal that
of last year.

At last an effort is being made to punish
duelling in France.

The Empress Eugenie has gone to Baden,
in the Swiss canton of Aargau, to take the
waters.

Count Tyrnau, of the German Embassy
in London, who committed some offence
for which, but for the Ambassador's plead-
ing, the immunity of a diplomatic func-
tionary from the arrest, he would have
been prosecuted, has been dismissed the
army and deprived of his title of nobility.

Some recent statistics in a German paper
of the world's correspondence by letter and
telegram estimate the letters sent through
the post offices of the world in 1877 at 4020
millions, as compared with 2300 millions in
1855, and the number of telegrams at about
111 millions. This is an average of 11-
000,000 letters and 305,000 telegrams a day.

A memorial window to the late Lord
Elin has been placed in Danversham
Abbey. It has been executed at the cost of
the Dowager-Countess, and is a most beau-
tiful production. The same transcript of the
Abbey contains memorials to the late Earl's
brother, General Bruce (who died at Can-
nes, when in charge of Prince Leopold,
early in 1862), and to his lamented sister,
Lady Augusta Stanley.

Those persons who are fond of tracing
great events to small causes may find a
strong instance in the death of the late
Prince Imperial of France. He was very
agile, and would unquestionably have
escaped from the Zulus, but the leather of
the saddle flap (probably supplied by a
fraudulent contractor, whose nefariousness
was overlooked by a careless store inspec-
tor) tore in his hand, and a piece of
rotten leather, perhaps, changed the fate
of empires.

At the London Zoological Gardens there
is an elephant which eats buns out of your
hat. Lord Northbrook, First Lord of the
Admiralty, who had heard of this, bought
a bun, placed it in his hat, and gracefully
presented the dish to the elephant. Un-
luckily this happened to be the wrong ele-
phant, and one whose education had been
neglected, for he took hat and bun to-
gether, handed them into his spacious
mouth, and nunched them entirely, amid
the inextinguishable laughter of the on-
lookers.

The printers of Vienna propose to cele-
brate the four hundredth anniversary of
the introduction of Gutenberg's art in that
city in a manner befitting so memorable
an event. An illustrated book, prepared
in the best style of the printer's craft, and
treating of the history of the art in the
Austrian capital from its infancy, is to be
one feature of the celebration. Another
will be an exposition of all the inventions
and improvements made during the gradual
development of printing. Twenty promi-
nent printers and publishers of Paris will
attend the festivities, and all the leading
cities of Europe are expected to send repre-
sentatives.