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MOON'S CHANGES.	
DAY OF WEEK	Sun/Moon/High/Low
1 Friday	6 30 7 3 9 30 11 54 14 12
2 Saturday	8 49 4 10 20 4 29 15
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4 Monday	47 7 11 52 1 43 20
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## THE RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

(Charlottetown Time.)

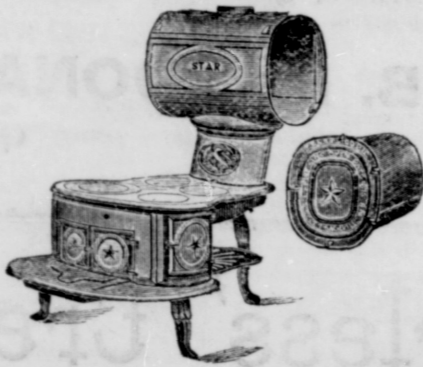
GOING WEST.	A. M.	P. M.
Charlottetown	8 02	3 02
Roy Junction	8 25	3 25
North Wiltshire	9 17	4 17
Hunter River	9 32	4 32
Bradshaw	10 10	5 09
County Line	10 19	5 19
Frestown	10 35	5 34
Keenington	10 57	5 57
Summerside, arrive	11 32	6 23
Summerside, depart	11 47	
Misouche	2 09	
Wellington	2 37	
Port Hill	3 22	
O'Leary	4 42	
Alberton	5 47	
Tignish	6 47	
FROM WEST.		
Tignish	6 47	
Alberton	7 47	
O'Leary	9 02	
Port Hill	10 22	
Wellington	11 07	
Misouche	11 34	
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Summerside, depart	12 02	7 32
Keenington	2 37	8 07
Frestown	3 00	8 30
County Line	3 17	8 45
Bradshaw	3 27	8 55
Hunter River	4 02	9 32
North Wiltshire	4 17	9 47
Royal Junction	5 09	10 39
Charlottetown	5 32	11 02
GOING EAST.		
Charlottetown	3 17	
Royal Junction	3 40	
Bedford	4 17	
Mount Stewart, arrive	4 52	
Mount Stewart, depart	4 57	
Cardigan	6 17	
Georgetown	6 42	
Mount Stewart	6 57	
Morrell	7 37	
St. Peter's	8 08	
Bear River	8 57	
Souris	9 42	
FROM EAST.		
Souris	6 52	
Bear River	7 37	
St. Peter's	8 26	
Morrell	8 57	
Mount Stewart	9 37	
Georgetown	9 42	
Cardigan	10 12	
Mount Stewart, arrive	9 32	
Mount Stewart, depart	9 42	
Bedford	10 17	
Royal Junction	10 54	
Charlottetown	11 17	

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## ADAM BEDE.

CHAPTER XLVIX.

(Continued.)

As it often happens, the words intended  
to relieve her were too much for Dinah's  
susceptible feelings at this moment. The  
tears came into the gray eyes too fast to be  
hidden; and she got up hurriedly, meaning  
it to be understood that she was going to  
put on her bonnet.

'Mother, what's Dinah crying for?' said  
Totty. 'She isn't a naughty doll.'

'Thee'st gone a bit too fur,' said Mr.  
Poyser. 'We've no right t' interfere with  
her doing as she likes. An' theed't be as  
angry as could be wi' me if I said a word  
against anything she did.'

'Because you'd very like be finding fault  
wi'out reason,' said Mrs. Poyser. 'But  
there's reason? what I say, else I shouldna  
say it. It's easy talking for them as can't  
love her so well as her own aunt does. An'  
me got so used to her. I shall feel as uneasy  
as a new sheared sheep when she's gone  
from me. An' t' think of her leaving a  
parish where she's so looked on. There's  
Mr. Irvine makes as much of her as if she  
was a lady, for all her being a Methodist;  
an' wi' that maggot o' preaching in her  
head; God forg' me if I'm i' the wrong to  
call it so.'

'Aye,' said Mr. Poyser, looking jocosely;  
'but these dostna tell Adam what he said  
to thee about it one day. The missis was  
saying, Adam, as th' preaching was th' only  
fault to be found wi' Dinah, and Mr. Ir-  
vine says, 'But you musn't find fault with  
her for that, Mrs. Poyser; you forget she's  
got no husband to preach to. I'll answer  
for it, you give Poyser many a good ser-  
mon.' The Parson had thee there, Mr.  
Poyser added, laughing unctiously. 'I told  
Bartle Massey on it, an' he laughed too.'

'Yes, it's a small joke sets men laughing  
when they sit a-staring at one another with  
a pipe i' their mouths,' said Mrs. Poyser.  
'Give Bartle Massey his way, and he'd  
have all the sharpness to himself. If the  
chaff-cutter had the making of us, we should  
all be straw, I reckon. Totty, my chicken,  
go up stairs to cousin Dinah, and see  
what she's doing, and give her a pretty  
kiss.'

This errand was devised for Totty as a  
means of checking certain threatening  
symptoms about the corners of the mouth;  
for Tommy, no longer expectant of cake,  
was lifting up his eyelids with his fore-  
fingers, and turning his eyeballs towards  
Totty, in a way that she felt to be disagree-  
ably personal.

'You're rare and busy now—eh, Adam?'  
said Mr. Poyser. 'Burge's getting so bad  
wi' his asthma, it's well if he'll ever do  
more riding about agin.'

'Yes, we've got a good bit o' building on  
hand now,' said Adam; 'what with the  
repairs on th' estate, and the new houses at  
Tredwell's on.'

'I'll bet a penny that new house Burge  
is building on his own bit o' land is for him  
and Mary to go to,' said Mr. Poyser.  
'He'll be for lying by business soon, I'll  
warrant, and be wanting you to take to it  
all, and pay him so much by th' ear. We  
shall see you living on th' hill before  
another twelve month's over.'

'Well,' said Adam, 'I should like t' have  
the business in my own hands. It isn't as  
I mind much about getting any more  
money; we've enough and to spare now,  
with only our two selves and mother; but I  
should like to have my own way about  
things; I could try plans then as I can't do  
now.'

'You get on pretty well wi' the new  
steward, I reckon?' said Mr. Poyser.

'Yes, yes; he's a sensible man enough;  
understands farming—he's carrying on the  
draining, and all that, capital. You must  
go some day toward the Stonyshire side,  
and see what alterations they're making.  
But he's got no notion about buildings; you  
can seldom get hold of a man as can turn  
his brains to more nor one thing; it's just  
as if they were blinkers like the horses, and  
could see nothing o' one side o' 'em. Now,  
there's Mr. Irvine has got notions o' build-  
ing; more nor most architects; for as for  
th' architects, they set up to be fine fel-  
lows, but the most o' 'em don't know  
where to set a chimney so as it shan't be  
quarrelling with a door. My notion is, a  
practical builder, that's got a bit o' taste,  
makes the best architect for common  
things; and I've ten times the pleasure i'  
seeing after the work when I've made the  
plan myself.'

Mr. Poyser listened with an admiring in-  
terest to Adam's discourse on building;  
but perhaps it suggested to him that the  
building of his corn-rick had been proceed-  
ing a little too long without the control of  
the master's eye; for when Adam had done  
speaking, he got up and said,

'Well, lad, I'll bid you good-bye now, for  
I'm off to the rick-yard agin.'

Adam rose, too, for he saw Dinah enter-  
ing with her bonnet on, and a little basket  
in her hand, preceded by Totty.

'You're ready, I see, Dinah,' Adam said;  
'so we'll set off, for the sooner I'm at home  
the better.'

'Mother,' said Totty, with her treble  
pipe, 'Dinah was saying her prayers and  
crying ever so.'

'Hush! hush!' said the mother; 'little  
gells musn't chatter.'

Whereupon the father, shaking with  
silent laughter, set Totty on the white del-  
table, and desired her to kiss him. Mr.  
and Mrs. Poyser, you perceive, had no  
correct principles of education.

'Come back to-morrow, if Mrs. Bede  
doesn't want you, Dinah,' said Mrs.  
Poyser; but you can stay, you know, if  
she is ill.'

So, when the good-byes had been said,  
Dinah and Adam left the Hall Farm to-  
gether.

(To be continued.)

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The Legislative Council Election.

Sir,—You are no doubt aware Mr.  
Charles McEachen is a candidate for the  
First District of King's County, for the  
coming partial election for the Legislative  
Council, and why Mr. P. R. Bowers  
should, uninvited, unsolicited, and unasked  
by the resident electors and people, inflict  
himself on the constituency, is a mystery  
to a great many. Mr. Bowers has not  
even condescended to publish a card by  
which electors would be in a position to  
ascertain his platform, and know whether  
he is running in the interests of the Grits,  
Conservatives, on the fence, independent,  
or playing the fast and loose game. He  
must certainly know that he has not a  
ghost of a chance of being elected, and  
nothing except factious opposition could  
induce him to show himself to the front for  
Parliamentary honors.

This being a busy time of the year, we  
were impressed with the idea that Mr.  
McEachen would be elected by acclama-  
tion, thus averting the expenses of an elec-  
tion, loss of time, &c., and the people of  
this district consider Mr. Bowers should  
have remained in Charlottetown, attending  
to his business—if he had any to attend to—  
instead of fruitlessly attempting to  
oppose a man of Mr. McEachen's popu-  
larity and political influence. It would  
probably be of more advantage to him, if  
he has spare time, to resume his former  
occupation, as presenter in a choir, in one  
of the neighboring Provinces, discouraging  
music for selfish notoriety, and not in  
accordance with his religious way of  
thinking.

Yours respectfully,  
ONE OF THE PEOPLE