

(Continued from First page.)
 "Lonny was so kind o' lackin' in nature when it come to not mindin' others' jokes and sneers; he was so anxious to please always an' be on good terms with everybody, that I feared for him."

"Simon always said that Lonny's biggest fault was in bein' too easily persuaded. 'He's got to learn yet,' says he, 'that it's a dooty to say No sometimes; that there's a point where a body has to take a firm stand, even if it's again his own inclinations an' the ideas of those around him. The not bein' able to say no there leads a body into ways of sin.'

"I kept thinkin' about the boy, so kind-hearted an' freehanded, an' it troubled me. I spoke to Miry about it; but I must say, Miry wasn't one of the kind to be troubled about what I call folks' souls' interest. 'Lonny is but young, Miry,' says I; 'just the age when a lad needs home restraints an' care. I feel burdened about him.'

"Yes," says she, "she was cuttin' carpet-rags that day, an' hadn't time to look up,—he's the careless boy I ever knew. I just know he'll get his feet wet an' not wrap up his throat, an' be down with the quinsy. I don't expect nothin' else."

"Dear heart, hev you ever heard of askin' for bread an' gettin' a stone? Every Saturday night Lonny walked home reg'lar the six miles from Medford, and most every Sunday afternoon fur a spell, he came over to see us. He never had no complaint to make of hard work, or hard fare or anything, he just took everything up easy. He was the best 'prentice to use tools and his brains, too, that he ever had, Slocum told Simon."

"By-and-by, we didn't see so much of him—other boys instead of ours seemed to get hold of him, an' he stayed away sometimes a couple of months."

"Our Ted said one day that Jim Smith said when he was to Medway tavern, Lonny came in with another boy an' they stepped up to the bar an' called for two glasses of rum an' drank 'em. Lonny was going it fast he should say."

"Hearin' that, was just like a bolt out of a clear sky to me. The first thing I did was to cry out against the rum-seller. 'He hain't no right to sell liquor to minors,' says I, 'it's again the law.'

"Mother," says Ted, 'do you spose there's a liquor-seller minds law any more than he minds gospel? Why, you don't know half the goin's-on at Medway tavern—Jake Smith would sell a baby rum an' kick it out after 'twas drunk!'

"I couldn't rest till I'd seen Jacob an' Miry about it. There's times when we've got to interest ourselves in others' affairs."

"Look here, Hitty," says Jacob, 'if you'll tend to your own house, I'll see to mine. You're like our old hen that cackles before she's hurt. Boys will be boys, an' if they take a treat of liquor once in a way or so, there's no harm done. If ever I've felt to take a glass o' rum, I've taken it—an' who was hurt? You nor nobody else can't say that I haint' always kept a level head!'

"That was the truth so far as I knew; but then, Jacob had a will like iron, an' then, he'd never bin thrown out like Lonny 'mong poor companions, fur he'd always lived home under father's eye, an' he hadn't that sunny, want-to-go-with-the-tide nature of Lonny's, and besides, Jacob was always too stingy a man to spend his money on his appetite, while the boy was freehanded as the day."

"You strain at gnats, Hitty," says he. 'I spose you remember how you sot yourself up about my hev'in' hot rum to treat neighbors with on New Year's? You're kind o' fanatical on some pints, but that's the way with wimmen. They're like Don Quixoty,—always tiltin' at wind-mills. Linn gettin' up an' knockin' the ashes out of his pipe, he says—for Jacob was that fashion man he'd never talk or listen to what didn't suit him—How s Simon gettin' along with his hay'n? If he haint' got it most in, he'll do poorly, I reckon, fur theres goin' to be a rainy spell.'

"Elmiry had listened, sa yin' nothing as her way was when he was by, but when I went out to the wagon she went along, an' she says, as she buckled the reins an' handed them to me, 'Hitty, you was sayin' that about Lonny; you know boys will be boys—you can't hold 'em in with bit an' bridle. You've got to expect these things from young folks.'

"Expect a body to wade through mud before they can be clean!" says I. "Expect to walk into a lion's jaws an' not be injured! No, no, Miry, I never expect such things—from my boys. I expect them, as well as my girls, to be sober, pure-minded, clean-handed. I've lived near forty year, but I've never yet seen the need of the sowin' of wild oats, or sowin' to the wind to reap the whirl-wind. Miry, don't you know Lonny hasn't the strong will of his father? I tell you he's that nature he'll slip along—slip along into sin if you an' Jacob dont watch. Yes watch and pray, Miry!"

(Concluded next week.)

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 for season of

1884.
Geo. V. Rand.
 Wolfville, May 1st. 1884.

W. & A. Railway

Time Table

1884—Summer Arrangement—1884.

Commencing Monday, 2nd June.

GOING EAST.	Accm. Daily.	Exp. Daily		
		A. M.	A. M.	P. M.
Annapolis Leve		5 30		1 45
14 Bridgetown "		6 25		2 23
28 Middleton "		7 25		2 57
42 Aylesford "		8 32		3 30
47 Berwick "		8 55		3 43
50 Waterville "		9 10		3 50
59 Kentville d'pt	5 40	10 40		4 20
64 Port Williams "	6 00	11 00		4 33
66 Wolfville "	6 10	11 10		4 38
69 Grand Pre "	6 25	11 22		4 46
72 Avonport "	6 37	11 35		4 54
77 Hantsport "	6 55	11 55		5 08
84 Windsor "	7 45	12 45		5 30
116 Windsor Junc "	10 00	3 10		6 50
130 Halifax arrive	10 45	3 55		7 25

GOING WEST	Exp. Daily.	Accm. daily.		
		A. M.	A. M.	P. M.
Halifax—leave	7 20			2 30
14 Windsor Jun—	8 00		8 30	3 30
46 Windsor "	9 15		11 00	5 35
53 Hantsport "	9 35		11 30	6 03
58 Avonport "	9 48		11 50	6 20
61 Grand Pre "	9 56		12 06	6 33
64 Wolfville "	10 05		12 24	6 46
66 Port Williams "	10 10		12 36	6 55
71 Kentville "	10 40		1 25	7 10
80 Waterville "	10 58		2 02	
83 Berwick "	11 05		2 17	
88 Aylesford "	11 18		2 40	
102 Middleton "	11 48		3 47	
116 Bridgetown "	12 22		4 52	
130 Annapolis Ar'vo	1 00		5 50	

N. B. Trains are run on Eastern Standard Time, One hour added will give Halifax time.

Steamer Secret leaves Annapolis for St. John every Tues Thurs and Sat. p. m.
 Steamer New Brunswick leaves Annapolis for Boston every Sat. p. m.
 Steamer Cleopatra leaves Yarmouth for Boston every Wed. p. m.
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P. Innes,
 General Manager.
 Wolfville, 30th May 1884

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