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### The Watchman.

THURSDAY, OCT. 3rd, 1895

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DEADLY LEVEL CROSSING.

Conclusion of Inquest Contradictory Evidence-A Very Strange Verdict Returned by the Jury. The inquest resumed as per adjourn-

ment, on Monday the 30th September, 1895.at 7 o'cleck p.m.

John F. Jobbitt, sworn, said .- I was conductor the other night of a mixed train, goin; to Cobeconk. Between the train, and we drew his attention to the whistling at these two stations. asked him if he hal heard the whistles and he said he had. I then went through the car. There were about tifreen bassengers in the smoking car, and went to them and asked them if they had heard the whistles at these two crossings.

Two gentlemen said they thought they heard he engine give one whistle whereas three distinct whistles were given for each crossing. The others, amour from 12 to 15 altogother, said that they had not heard the whistles at all. then went to the coach, and asked several of the passengers, about half a dozen and these said they had not heard any of these whistles. I heard the whistles my elf, and was with Mr Gillogley in the baggage car. I heard no particular 10.se on that train among the passengers. I had been instructed to have this test made for the information of the jury.

James Gillogley, sworn, said. - I heard correlorate what he has said in reference to these whistles being made on that occasion. I cannot swear whether or no I heard whisties on previous occasions.

Thos. Dayman, sworn, sain.-I said in my former evidence, last Tuesday night I head the short toot. that there was one whistle given for brakes after the accident. Before the house as it came up to the crossing train start d to back up after the accident there were three shore whistles, as the The wind would be blowing from my Victoria rather than with the Grand back up s g al. I got a sign of to back up direction. bell was rung in add tion to the whistles. notched in. The boards were loose, at this crossing not only in the public

at the west end of the town. Last and were not difficult to manage. Monday evening I left my house to go to | Walter Kempt, sworn, said-I was in she Baptist church. Between the union the vicinity of the Fenelon Falls crossing school and Mr. Perrins' corner I heard a on the evening of the 23rd September. whistle from what I supposed was the I was going north in a two seated carriage. Coboconk train, then it gave three or Frederick Begg was with me. We were four thrilling whistles. The sound can.e going north. I saw a wagon shead of us tour thrining windles. The some time before we came to the crossing market in the county town, this jury Scientific principles, and of first-class and all books in use in Public, High and the approach of the crossing.

left my house. I should judge it would wegon was driving. be ab ut a quarter of an hour till I heard I heard the train coming from the And further we ask the residents of the whi ties. I should judge it would be direction of the town. I did not hold up this county, irrespective of party, to visit a mile to a mile and a half from where I because I knew I was far enough behind with their just indignation our representheard the whistles to the crossing. The to let the train pass the crossing I can ative men, in whatever capacity, who fail margin. sound came almost straight from the not say whether the train whistled or not. to urge without ceasing, the removal of north. I heard no additional whisties I could see the lights in the coaches as it this dangerous trap for the lives and from the crossing.

James R. McNeillie, sworn, said.—I train was quite distinct enough for me to option to build either an overhead bridge have blown and I not notice it.

23rd September. I don't know whether was not blown.

in our three steres as is in any in crossing. It might be from sixty to it occurred. seventy 10ds, more or less distant. I Charles T. Hadder, sworn, said-I live the crossing, I stopped and walked down the crossing. When in my garden I can most emphatic terms, inasmuch as the County they gave three short whistles or toots as way until it reaches the cutting which is whatever of the road in question, and conseq-10c lb, 3 for 25c the signal to back up the train, and the a very short way from the crossing. I whatever of the road in question, and consequently the signal to back up the train, and the 2 tins for 25c bell rang as a signal. I saw one part of remember the evening of the accident. between the public crossing and the wire the kitchen and while there I heard the fence and the other horse lying dead train whistle on leaving the Junction. 1 inside the short wire fence-on the then went into the dining room, and Our Men's and Women's Boots railway property. Mr. Louis Sutton was heard the train whistle, the ordinary at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair are with me. I did not hear the crash of the whistle for the crossing, a little toot and making a reputation for this store. collision. The backing of the train was then a long whistle with a kind of a the first indication of there being a break in it. I did not perceive any

correborate the same. I heard no from further west. The whistle for the Fencion. There were eleven entries, and the

crossed before the train backed up after bell, I suppose backing up. the accident. I den't know who was in To Mr. Hopkins-I did not notice any acclamation to fill the position of councillor travel that road a good deal. I have told you about. 15, 20 and 25c. Women's Vests. never known a train to pass there without I remember the whistle because a also nominated for the position, but in order

Fenelon Falls crossing on Monday even- whistle to a man down town. We have a lot of 300 Standard ing 23, or about one half of seven-eighths I swear positively that I heard the

crossing, on the Coboconk train on the for the crossing. evening of the 23rd. The wind from the Witness in correction of a part above. hearing it, but I could heard it if it had whistle with a kind of a break in it

stopped, and then two or three toots | Neil McDougall, sworn said .- At the when they started to back up. The first time of the accident Mr. Walter Kempt thing to call my attention was the single drove by and I stopped him, and he said \_40-2. toot, so that I did not hear the whistle, the deceased had the horses stopped, and but I heard the noise of the train perhaps as the engine came along the horses two or three minutes before I heard the jumped in front of it. He said that he train quite well on the crossing. I did said. This occurred right near where the not hear the crash of the collision.

about forty rods from the Fenelon Falls crossing. I was at home on the evening of the 23rd inst. It was Monday. About the time the train was due I was putting came to his death from injuries received furniture, and his prices are the lowthe baby asleep, my wife having gone on the evening of the 23rd day of est. to town. We are accustomed to hear the September, 1895. in consequence of the train whistle at my house. They very team of horses and waggon, which he was often whistle loud enough to wake the driving, coming in collision with the baby. I heard the train at the Junction, Grand Trunk Railway Company's Cobo- It is said to be one of the best in this Argyle and Eldon Station, there are two and right along to the crossing. I did conk train, No. 31, at the crossing on the locality. crossings. Mr. James Gillogley was on Landing the Henrice and the township of Junction until it give the toot to stop. Ops, not far from the town of Lindsay. I can swear, to the best of my knowledge and belief that the whistle did not blow may have been somewhat rash, or for the crossing as I was expecting and careless, in allowing his team to approach to save money is to buy your new and listening for it.

time I got there. I have remarked trains on appreaching the crossing, the jury before, that have went up and down over find it difficult to decide, owing to the Special to the Watchman. this crossing without whistling.

I spoke to the boy and he asked how the horses were. I gave him a drink and persons, both in the employ of the G. T. you have waited for so long. LENNON made him as comfortable as possible. Railway and the general public establish- of the Auction mart, Lindsay, has just He seemed to be taking it easy at that es the fact that the crossing referred to time. I did not ask him anything about is extremely dangerous, and that very the accident and he did not say anything. narrow escapes of loss of life and property

nor say what kind of a whistle. I h ard jury from the records of the Victoria hand. the noise of the train up to the crossing, county council, to show that at the time the last witness give evidence and I fully and then the toot. I made no mental of the building of this railway, the option note up to that time. I had made a was given to the municipal corporation of

that the train had not whistled was when and the council for the municipality chose on their return journey they found Fine Stitch, \$1.50

the train. The signal was an up and The wagon the boy was driving was an 5th. It has been further shewn in down in at an of a lamp and was given on ordinary lumber wagon with the bottom evidence, before this jury, that public the nor hasde of the train These were of a hay rack. The bottom boards were attention has been repeatedly called to DOARDERS WANTED. the en y signa's given except that the the erdinary bottom boards of the wagon the danger and risk of life and property

Fenelon Falls crossing. I wou'd not it was just dusk and still light. When respectfully calls upon the Hon., the think the whistling could have been at the boy and wagon reached the cressing Attorney General for Ontario, to take

am assistant county clerk, I was such in hear it. I did not hear of a collision till 1881. In that year at a meeting of the I came to the track. I did not hear the county aouncil on the 17th June 1881, a crash. I drove over the crossing while To the Editor of the Watchman. resolution was passed, as recorded in the the train was standing and before it minutes, and also a letter from the backed up. I saw the boy, but did not in accepting without question the statement of

or a level crossing and the municipal Frederick Begg, sworn, said-I heard council decided to have a level crossing. what the last witness said and corroborate W. D. Hunter, sworn, said. -I live in it. I did not hear the whistle for the the vicinity of the Fenelon Falls crossing. crossing, nor the bell ring, I would not I was at home on Monday evening the swear it did not ring or that the whistle

bell as signal to back up. I was in the anything. There were four of us in the municipal corporation of the county, for the We guarantee every article we house. It is a very dangerous crossing. rig. I did not hear the tooting or the construction, by the railroad, either of the Mr. John Crawford, sworn, said.—I crash. There were four of us in the municipal corporation of the county, for the construction, by the railroad, either of the

> heard no whistles. I heard no bell ring. in 82 Elgin street. It is less than one-I would not swear they did not ring. eighth of a mile from where I live to the There was quite a little breeze blowing track; straight north of me would be from the north-west. I was going north. about the eighth of a mile to the track When I got within about fifteen rods of about midway between the Junction and the frame of the rack. One horse lay and saw it at the Junction. I went into the Township of Ops and not a county road.

stoppage in the whistle. whistles, but I would not swear none crossing was north and a little to the prize-winner was the last entry. west, the latter ones were further to the There were two rigs ahead of us, one west. The next I heard was the train

either of these rigs. I am accustomed to whistling between these whistles I have for the north ward, made vacant by the death

Thomas A. Newman, sworn, said-I been a collision. I made a remark about just the width of a two acre lot, from the up. I mentioned that I had heard the and brains to the council board.

usual whistling for the crossing, but I did not hear the whistle for the cannot swear that I heard the bell ring curling club will be held in the rink on

north-west would not be favorable to my says the whistle for the crossing, was one blown. I will not swear it did not blow. was not very loud at first, and then a lull I heard the single toot at the time they but not a stop, and loud at last.

James Hopkins, sworn, said-I live stood him. Mr. Greaves was present.

VERDICT OF THE JURY.

1st. That the said Obadish Campbell very latest in new and second-hand

2nd. In regard to whether the deceased | Spcial to the Watchman. I rode down with Mr. Ellsworth to the on the train, gave the usual and visit Lindsay. Prices always right. train. The boy was in the car by the necessary signals, by the whistle and bell, contradictory character of the evidence.

mental note that the train had not the county, for the construction, by the Trunk Railway Company.

James Chambers, sworn, said .- I live The horses were accustomed to the train press, but by presentments of grand juries, and otherwise, but without pro-

ducing any result. 6th. In view of this culpable negligence in failing to provide for the safety of the large portion of the people of this county who are obliged to pass over this dangerous place on their way to and from their

serious grievance. I passed the crossing. The rumbling of the 'proper y of our fellow citizens.

### COMMUNICATIONS.

A Correction.

Sir:-The Coroner's Jury in the Campbell case president of the Midland Railway setting speak to him. I knew the train was the President of the Midland Railway in his forth that at the time the railway was coming and paid no attention for a letter dated 9th July, 1881, writen evidently the railway company gave an whistle. I did not hear it. It could under mis-apprehension as to the facts, respecting the railway crossing on the Fenelon Road where the young man lost his life, fell into a serious error, and has unwittingly done an injustice to the Municipality of the County of Victoria in the paragraph of its verdict

"4th.-Evidence has been furnished this jury from the records of the Victoria county the Coboconk train whistled for the I had not any conversation with the council, to show that at the time of the buildcrossing or not. I heard them ring the deceased boy. I did not hear him say ing of this railway, the option was given to the so may you. sell to be as represented or money was just past Mr. E. H. Hopkins' gate from the north-west. I did not see the the same and the council for the municipality refunded. We have as good goods when I saw the Coboconk train pass the accident or collision and cannot say how chose the former. From this it would appear that condition of this crossing rests with the population of the county of Victoria, rather than with

The Advisory Comittee of the County Council met this morning and its attention was called to the statement of the Jury. I have been instructed to contradict the statement in the to the train. When I got to the crossing see the train at the Junction, and all the Council has not, and never had, any control the waggon on south side of the track I saw the train at the Junction and heard It is to be regretted that the Jury took no notice and the other part on the north side with the whistle there. I was in the garden of my statement, when giving evidence at the Yours, etc.,

. R. McNeillie, Secretary of committee

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returned home from the North West; \$1.00. . . . . . . also Mr. David Leach, who too has railway, either of the present crossing or been absent in the prairie province The first time I made the mental note of an elevated bridge, above the same, harvesting, is home At Fort William Laced or Congress. Screw Sole. the former. From this it would appear six inches of snow and the weather The train would be approaching my that the responsibility for the present very cold ..... Miss Whitlock, dangerous condition of this crossing rests daughter of Rev. J. Whitlock of Port Perry, spent Sunday in Janetville.

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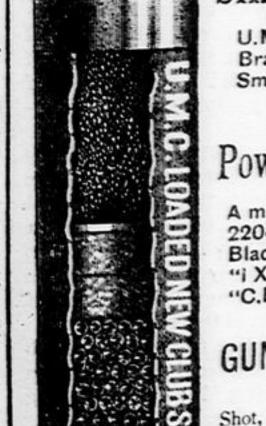
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