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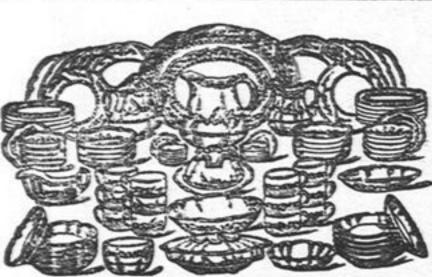
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A Whole Express Train Rolled Over a 25-Foot Enbankment Last Thursday Moraing-Many Hurt

on Thursday, from Whitby says: The Grand Trunk flyer, due here this morning at 8.30, jumped the Whitby Junction, and the entire train of cars rolled down the em-The accident occurred shortly before sleeping coaches were making preparations for leaving their berths.

STORY OF EYE WITNESS the city told the story of the disas- to secure the desired help. er to the Star representative.

"Dr. Warren, Judge McCrimmon. Sheriff Paxton, and myself," said Mr. Annes, "were at the station at 8.30, when the wreck occurred. From what we could see, and what I heard later, it would seem that as the train came around the curve to the east of the station, the rail spread. There is a 20-foot embankment there, and the whole train with the excepand Burns as the two greatest lyric tion of the big mogul engine was you purchase your supplies at poets of any age or country. He much precipitated down it. It was the JOS. CARROLL'S, fore all Tennyson placed his Bible. He Montreal last night at 10.30, but had also a great liking for Dante's "In- | was two hours late, through waiting ferno" and knew it line for mne. He for connections, and it was running would boast in his pleasant way that at a high rate of speed. Some of if any one read one line he could give | those who witnessed the wreck say, it the next from memory, and he invaria- was running 40. or 50 miles an hour. "The train consisted of six cars,

two baggage cars, one first-class carriage, a colonist sleeper, and two Pullman's. The engine, though left on the rails, had all its wheels torn off except the pioneer truck at the front. All the cars went down the embankment, and all except the firstclass coach rolled over and over. Strange to say, the Pullmans suffered more than the first-class car, and more of the people in it were injured than in any of the other cars. There were about 20 seriously injured.

"Fortunately there was no ditch at the foot of the embankment, but a level field, and to this circumstances is probably due to the absence of any loss of life. Had there been a ditch, as there usually is along tracks, the cars would have piled on top of one another, and the loss of life would have been areat. As it was the cars ran out upon the field and each car was free from collision with the others."

SCHOOL CHILDREN KILLED

Railway Train Runs into a Trolley Loaded with Children

at almost full speed a train on the No indulger-in-blues young girl; Delaware, Lackawanna, and western railroad crashed into a trolley car loaded with pupils on their way to She's a just-what-she-seems youn the high school this morning. At least fifteen were injured, some so badly that it is feared they will die. The car was so full that the front

platform was crowded with qoys. The motorman saw the train, and threw on the full power of the brakes The car, however, slid upon the icy rails until the front platform projected over the tracks. A moment later the crash came. The pilot of the engine struck the front platform and swung the car around, and it toppled over. By the force of the A rightly-ambitious young girl; collision the pupils were precipitated Red-lips, most-delicious young girl under the wheels of the engine. To some, death came instantly. Others lingered a moment in fearful agony,

The motorman's skull was fractured. It is thought he will die. The scene of the accident resembled shamble. Dead and injured children lay everywhere.

THAT ALL ONTARIO CAN GROW SU IAR BEETS, NOW CERTAIN

The Agricultural College will Make no This queen-among-queens young gir More Experiments -A Change at the College

(The Mail and Empire.) ted, one to be called the department opening of their new home. of Field Husbandry, in which the student will be more particularly taught matters relating to the till- the new building, which all pronouning of the soil; and the other, the ced a decided success, in regard to ful Verigin has been, but everything department of animal husbandry. both beauty and comfort. Prof. Day, of the college staff, will have charge of both of them, with several assistants under him. Mr.

The department of agriculture also intend this year to dispense with the the destruction of the pest, and the minister thinks that the department has all the information wanted on

grown all over the province. will be introduced at the coming following from a distance : Miss provision allowing each county to Cohoconk, Miss Cullis, Fenelon, Mrs.

College free of charge. BEET MEN WANT GERMANS

riculture, was waited upon last week by a deputation of beet sugar manufacturers, composed of Hugh Blain, president of the Ontario Sugar Co., M. McLaughlin, miller; and S. J. A despatch to the Toronto Star, Williams, manager of the Ontario

Sugar Company. the coming season would be serious- world, "is now in the Doukhobor track a quarter of a mile east of ly interfered with by the threatened villages north of Yorkton, and, acscarcity of labor. About five thou- cording to reports from there, sand men were needed from May on meeting with considerable success in bankment like huge logs of wood. to help cultivate and harvest the his effort. He started at the village beet crop for the sugar factories, and of Proterpersky, where his home was six o'clock. Most of the passengers they thought that the best men for before leaving for Russia, and where were catching a second sleep, while this sort of work were to be obtained his mother still lives. His first some of the earlier risers in the in the beet growing districts of Ger- meeting was held in his own house, many, and accordingly they urged and in the course of his address he that an effort be made to secure the discussed the whole situation. He beservices of some of them.

was at the station at the time the premier, who agreed with them, and for the Doukhobors. He declared wreck occurred, and on his arrival in promised to see what could be done

CRUSHED TO DEATH

Young Man Was Jammed Between Wagon and Wall, in Toronto

ye of the Elias Rogers Company, of animals. Every family should while engaged Wednesday afternoon have a team of horses and two or last week in helping to unland three cows. coal at the University of Toronto, was killed by being crushed between loved some of Burns' poetry. But be fast train, which was due to leave the building and the wagon. The pilgrimage here broke in with the Unobserved, O'Neil came up and reply was that the relation was not stood between the wagon and the that of master and slave but of felwall. At the same time the driver backed the team up, crushing O'Neil. The injured man did not think that he was badly hurt and crawled out. The teamster did all he could for his mate, and summoned medical aid, O'Neil meanwhile complained

pains in his chest, and in half an hour was dead. Dr. A. C. Hendrick did what he O'Neil died just at the time the ambulance arrived, his dying

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A practical, plain young girl; Not-afraid-of-the-rain young girl A poetical posy, A ruddy and rosy,

words being : "I am done for."

A helper-of-self young girl. At-home-in-her-place young girl ; A never-will-lace young girl ;

A toiler serene, A life pure and clean, A princess-of-peace young girl.

A wear-your-own-hair young girl A free-from-a-stare young girl; Improves every hour, No silky sunflower, wealth-of-rare-sense young girl

Newark, N.J., Feb. 19.-Running Plenty-room-in-her-shoes young gir Not a bang on her brow, To fraud, not a bow,

> Not a reader-of-trash youna girl Not a cheap-jewel-flash young girl; Neither flippant nor lax,

Nor a chewer of "wax," A marvel-of-sense young girl. A lover-of-prose young girl;

Nor a turn-up-your-nose young girl Not a slattern nor shrew. But a "know what I do," And a matter-of-fact young girl.

A sparkling clear eye, That says "I will try." A sure-to-succeed young girl.

An honestly-courting young girl; A never-seen-flirting young girl; A quiet and pure. A modest, demure, A fit-for-a-wife young girl.

A sought-everywhere young girl; A future-most-fair young girl ; An ever discreet. We too seldom meet,

LINDEN VALLEY

One of the happiest events of the The Minister of Agriculture, Hon. season occurred on Friday evening John Dryden, proposes to make an Feb. 13th, when merry loads of important change at the Guelph Ag- neighbors and friends wended their ricultural College this year. Two way to the new home of Mr. and Mrs separate departments are to be crea- James Birchard, to celebrate the

All received a very hearty recep-

onded expressing gratitude to the guests for their words of apprecia-Dryden does not think that the protion, which would spur them on to posed change will mean an increased greater efforts in their labors of love The social hours spent in games and conversation Hent quickly by. services of Geo. A. Fisher, the San Then an invitation was extended to Jose expert. For two years he has repair to the spacious dining-room been experimenting with methods for where ample justice was done to a sumptious repast provided by the lad

the parlor, where they were enter- tralia and the States, and as the The municipal council in various tained with a short program. The weather may shut up the chance of parts of the province have appointed songs by Miss Rennie Cullis, and further supplies, for some time, it local inspectors to combat the scale, Misses B.Knight and F.Weldon, were is feared that those who have enterand they will utilize the methods well rendered. Brief but instructive ed into large building contracts when discovered by Mr. Fisher for its ex- addresses were given by Revs. A.J. timber was at a low price, will now termination, or to check its ravages. Terrill, Cambray, G. R. Clare, Oak- suffer loss and embarrassment by its Mr. Dryden announced vesterday wood, and Messrs. E.Rogers, E.R. increased value in the market.-Livthat no money would be put in the Rogers, and C. Knight, in which all erpool Albion .- From 'The Globe of estimates this year for the mid-win- | using Suissoudxo ui snounuum alam Jan. 8, 1858. ter fair buildings, as they are all esteem for the valuable assistance completed. Last year \$5,000 was given by both parents and family to appropriated for that purpose. . forward every good work in the President Mills of the Agricultural There will be no more experiments neighborhood, especially in the Sabb- College, Guelph, reports that during | Money to loan at very lowest rates this way \$1000 was spent last year officiates as superintendent.

the friends dispersed to their various China Hall, William-st session of the house aboilshing the Horn, Lindsay Mrs. T. Birchard cial weekly lectures on domestic scisend one pupil to the Agricultural and Miss Staples; Long Point.

A WISE LEADER.

Hon. John Dryden, Minister of Ag- Verigin Talks Sense to Pilgrims-Ingenious Ways-Reasons With Doukhobors.

Peter Verigin, one of the leaders of the Doukhobors, who has been in Russia, and of whom great things are expected in the way of inducing the people to settle down and give up their foolish idea of another pil-They explained that their plans for grimage in the spring to convert the gan by taking up the question of Mr. Dryden took his visitors to the the suitability of Canada as a place God's will, and that there was need to look anywhere else. While the climate was cold it was healthy, and the soil produced all manner of grains and vegetables, so that there was no reason why they should not be happy and prosperous. Having a good soil and climate, the other es-Joseph O'Neil, aged 30, an emplo- sential to success was the possession Animals Co-Workers With Men.

One of those who had been on the unfortunate young man had been remark that in Canada all the work shovelling back coal in the cellar as | was done by horses, and man got the it was being unloaded from a wagon. benefit of enslaving them. Verigin's low-workers; that while the horse worked for the man, both labored to produce oats for the horse as well as wheat for the man. Hay was cut and stacked and stables built for the horse's benefit, so that the henefits were mutual. Animals were in this sense to be considered members of the community. But the leader was not yet "out of the woods," for the same pilgrim raised the point that if they kept cows for the milk and butter there would be the annual excess of males, and it would not be right to sell these to the butcher. Verigin had evidently thought this matter out further than the pilgrim, and he was ready. He said that on the ship he came across in from England there were 700 immigrants, poor people, who expected to settle on land. If the Doukhobors found they had too many bullocks they could give the surplus to these poor immigrants to plow with,

U. red Adaptation. Then he went on to counsel them to adapt the selves to their surroundings, and settle down. He urged them to take up land without delay. They hav been in Canada four years, and had been acting as if they were not goir to stay. The Government mig have given away the lands to oth .s, but it had been patient. It was not right for them to be looking for trouble, and expecting evil. They were no longer in poor Russia, ground into the dust of bad government. Canada was a free country, and he saw no dangers ahead, but even if evils did come they could meet them like men they had before. They should also comply with the law in regard to the registration of vital statistics, which

law was meant for their good. Turns Tables on Them. Verigin dealt with the late pilgrimage. Some felt called to do no work, but to go, out and preach the conversion of the world. Of course if they saw that as their duty they must go, but they should consider it well. Were they so perfect that there was no reforming to be done in their own lives before they were quite ready to preach perfection? If such was the case, why, of course, should start again in the spring. But they must remember this, that while they were free to adopt such a mode of life and to subject themselves to any privations they might see fit, they had no right to involve their relatives, and especially their wives and children. If any of them should again go out they should leave behind their wives and children, with their relatives, who would, no doubt, be glad to take care of them.

Things Look Hopeful. Verigin is now traveling from village to village with a party of selected followers, and talking to all in the same strain. The party travel in sleighs drawn by horses, and have met with a very good reception wherever they have appeared. The appearance of milk and butter on the tables indicates that part at least of the Doukhobors have given up the tion, and an invitation to inspect worst features of the craze. It cannot be told until spring how successnow looks very hopeful for another Mr. and Mrs. Birchard kindly resp- pilgrimage being prevented.

The Same Old Cry. Scarcity of Canadian Timber, We have heard it stated by several who are interested in the trade, that the scarcity of Canadian timber, especially for building purposes, is already beginning to be felt by a considerable increase in price. This is ascribed to the circumstance of so many vessels being devoted from the staple traffic of the Saint Lawrence After this, the guests assembled in in order to convey emigrants to Aus-

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