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## CURIOUS LINGO OF TRAINMEN

rich in picturesque slang as any in this land of free and fancy speech. A collection of these expressions is being made by the Railroad Man's Magazine, and is reaching astonishing in the lowest forward notch of the proportions. Some of the lingo can quadrant so that the engine has the be understood even by the outsider. full length of the stroke. A "side door Pullman," for instance "Patting her in the back" is an used when an engine is made to pull is worked off. "Making her pop" a heavy "drag" up a steep hill or to maintain a fire so that the inaround a sharp curve.

Once at the top of the grade, the "lets her drift." at the same time the reverse lever working or regardless of the condiis thrown back with the right hand. tion of the weather. As every fire-This is not calculated to do any good man knows, the weather often tests to engine frames and cylinders, and the mettle of a "diamond pusher," is resorted to only in great emergen- on hard runs with a heavy drag of cies. It isn't so common since the "rattlers." introduction of automatic air.

occupied at the yardmaster's effice, feather." This usually occurs after is known as the "doghouse." It is four wheeled caboose used by some roads at the tall end of freight her off a little. trains. This is also called the "hut" "crummie," "crum box," or "cage."

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The talk of trainmen is about as | times has to when a train is running at full speed and his only chance or not being caught in a wreck is to jump. "Getting her down in the corner" is setting the reverse lever down

is a rather common way of referring expression used when the reverse levto a box car. But most of the phases er is down in the corner and is gradare Greek to the uninitiated. "Tak- uslly hooked up notch by notch on ing her by the neck," for example, is the quadrant as the saturated steam stant the engine stops working she

To "keep her hot" is to maintain "Plugging her" is an old term, used a fire at a steady heat, thus furnishwhen the throttle is closed by a ing all the dry steam needed, no quick motion of the left hand, while matter how hard the engine may be

A thin plume of dry steam escaping An old box car or a small building from the pop is "carrying a white an engine has been working hard and the condition of roadbed and gradient permits of the engineer easing

When an engine has to haul a particularly heavy load up a steep grade "Hitting the grit" is what no it is often necessary to "pound her."

her, but is apt to strain the engine in so doing. Working an engine to full capacity after she has been reported for light repairs which have not been given het, or working an engine to a higher limit than her builders designed is also "pounding

A "dead engine" is one without fire. Steam is sometimes known as "fog." The conductor of the switching crew is the "drummer," and the brakemen are "shacks," "car catchers," "fielders," or "ground hogs." The yard master is frequently known as a "switch hog" and sometimes as "the big switch hog." The yardmaster's office is the "knowledge box," and the yard clerk is the "number grabber." Switching cars is "shaking 'em out."

A new fireman or brakeman is a 'student.' A "booner" in the strictest sense of the term is a man who stays only about one pay day on a division. A locomotive engineer known as a "hoghead. "hogger," "eagle eye" "throttle puller," "runner," or "engineman."

A locomotive is called a "mill, "kettle" "scrap heap," "junk pile," and frequently and familiarly referred to as the "tallow pot," a "diamond dealer," "diamond pusher," and in this day sometimes as a "stoker"

Freight brakemen are called "shacks," "strong arms," "twisters" brakies," "cullies," and "dope artists." "Varnished cars" are passenger coaches. A "gon" is a gondola, or coal car. A "steelgon" is sometimes called a "whalebelly," or "battleship." A refrigerator car is a "reefer."

The "running board" or "toepath" is made up of two or three boards or planks running lengthwise on the "deck" or roof of a box car. The floor of an engine cab or tender is also called the "deck." "Decking" or "deckorating" means that the trainmen are riding on the roof.

The heaviest type of a consolidation engine is known as a "battleship," the lightest type of consolidation is called a "hog." Although the term "hog" is generally applied to all engines nowadays in the strictest sense of railroad language it should be used only when referring to locomotives of the consolidation type.

A car that is disabled or broken is a "cripple." A track for repairing "cripples" is a "cripple track." Car inspectors are known as "car tinks" and "knockers." An overheated journal bearing or brass is what constitutes a "hot box," and the oiled waste used to repack it is "'dope." The pay car is commonly called the "pay wagon," or "band wagon," and is frequently more familiarly known as the "family disturber." The injector of an engine is the "gun." The

blower is the "fireman's friend." Out in the Rocky Mountain country there is heard some of the most ly passed away in North Verulam an expressive slang in the railroad old gentleman, John Stinson, who "Hand mean three cars were to be cut off. years ago. His first home was on the "Tie 'em down," or "anchor 'em," road between Peterboro and Bridgemeans to set the brakes. Out in north, and afterwards he removed to Colorado when they throw a switch a farm not far from Fowler's Corner, they "bend a rail." When they cool where his son Sam now resides. a hot box they "freeze the hub." To "pull the pin" is to leave the service. "Flying light" is so "flag" or miss a meal. "Brass collars"

means the officials. "License" is the his children, of whom four sons and off pleasantly and smoothly, all of badge worn by trainmen. A "smoke agent" is a fireman. The "main stem" is the main track "Shuffle 'em up" is switching. Observation Pullmans are known as "rubberneck" cars. Passengers who ride on them are known as "cinder snappers."

OBITUARY

MRS. COFFEY

At the home of Mr. Brandon, Kinmount, there passed away to the great beyond on Tuesday night last, Mrs. Coffey. She was seventy years of age. Two of her daughters live in Kinmount, Mrs. Brandon and Mrs. John Askey. She was buried on Friday afternoon in the Roman Catholic cemetery in Galway.

A. J. GRAHAM.

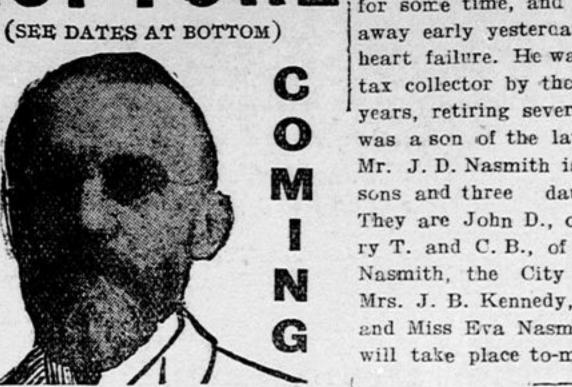
The many friends in town and district of Mr. A. J. Graham, a former local merchant, will regret to learn of his death at Iroquois on Sunday,

The deceased carried on a clothing the great hair grower, guarantees it was here looking up his old friends business in the stand now occupied by "The Fair," and left here five or six years ago.

The deceased leaves to mourn his loss a wife and three daughters.

HAROLD WALKER

The sad death occurred yesterday of Haroid Walker, son of Mr. Mrs. John J. Walker, at the age of ed. It is hard to find an actress 1 year and 2 weeks. The little fellow does not use Salvia continually. was the joy and delight of his parents and the sympathy of the com- no other. munity is extended to them in Salvia is a non-sticky preparation, their bereavement.



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residence, corner Colborne and St. David streets, tomorrow afternoon, interment. Funeral private.

MRS. E. KENNEDY

Peterboro Review: The death curred in Omemee on Saturday, Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy, relict of the late Thomas Kennedy. The deceased had been ailing for one week. sons in thit city are Messrs. T. Kennedy and W. J. Kennedy. daughter, Mrs. Grigg, resides in Renyears of age.

The funeral took place this afternoon from her late residence. Sturgeon street, Omemee, to the Emily

JOHN STINSON.

Bobcaygeon, March 4 .- There recent me had reached the ripe age of one hund-"Saw 'em off !" "Scuse red years. He was a native of Ireland would and emigrated to Canada seventy with something which like the mock trial will be instructive as well as

ing purchased what is now known as costumes were elegant, and the mu-Brandeston and the adjoining proper- sic supplied by the band perfect, so ty. His late years were spent among that the events of the evening went three daughters survive him. Among which reflected credit on the commithis descendants are thirty-one grand- tee of management. children and twenty-one great grandchildren. He was a man of strict busi- and W. Hickson, the license commisness integrity and moral uprightness. sioners for East Victoria, met in the He was a life-long member of the inspector's office here on last Friday Presbyterian Church.

MINGO NASMITH.

her oldest residents yesterday, when April the 20th next, to consider ap

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the death occured of Mr. Mungo Nasmith, at his residence, 144 Maitland Street. Mr. Nasmith has been ailing for some time, and passed quietly away early yesterday morning from heart failure. He was employed tax collector by the city for many years, retiring several years ago and was a son of the late John Nasmith. Mr. J. D. Nasmith is a brother. Four sons and three daughters survive. They are John D., of Chicago; Harry T. and C. B., of Toronto, and Dr. Nasmith, the City Bacteriologist; Mrs. J. B. Kennedy, Mrs, W. A. Allen and Miss Eva Nasmith. The funeral will take place to-morrow.

The late Mr. Nasmith was well known by many in Lindsay and district. He was a yearly visitor for a great many seasons to his beautiful resort, Ancona Point, Sturgeon Lake. The deceased was a great lover of nasary. Galling, slipping trusses and parbarous ture and took great pride in beautifying the grounds surrounding the summer home. The news of his death will be deplored by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance.

# Brevities From Caygeon Village

(Special to The Post.)

Last Monday a number of the people of our town spent a very enjoyable evening in our Epworth League. The meeting being in the hands the citizenship department, the pro gramme was given entirely by the young men, taking the form of mock trial.

The meeting opened with devotional exercises led by Rev. W. E. Honey B. A. Mr. Farr very capably acting as pianist. The mock trial was then given. Mr. J. Broad took the judge's dren visited at the home of his fathbench, and performed his part with and proceed to Riverside cemetery for all the dignity that his position called for. Mr. Arthur Cosh filled sheriff's chair, and Mr. Wm. Payne that of the court criei, Mr. Russell Thurston took the part of the clerk AN EXCELLENT MEDICINE of the court. The prisoner was of Maxwell Logan, who was tried on a criminal charge. Mr. S. Wood very ably acted as counsel for .the defence. and Mr. R. E. Stewart prosecuted. The jury was composed of Messrs. Albert Wright (foreman), R. Braden, B. Hill, Wray Mitchell, C. Mitchell, frew. The late Mrs. Kennedy was 79 H. Seymour, P. Seymour, O. Lewis, B. Simper, R. Taylor. They upheld their part very creditably, bringing in a verdict of "guilty." Mr. C. H. Pickering acted as doctor for the prisoner, causing the audience to burst out in peals of laughter when put in the witness box to give his diagnosis of the disease that the prisoner was supposed to be affected with. Mr. Lorn Hill and Mr. G. Turner acted as policemen. All the young men performed their parts well, and everyone enjoyed themselves very much. We hope the young men will be able to favor us again

The second and last carnival of this season was held in the rink here last In 1878 he removed to Verulam hav- night. The attendance was good, the

Messrs. Peter Perdue, J. J. Lamb at 2 p. m. for the purpose of considering a transfer of license from Mr Geo. Taylor of the Bexley House, Victoria Road, to Mr. McKinnon, of Toronto Mail: Toronto lost one of Lorneville. The board is to meet of plications fot license.

The Verulam Agricultural Society The Ladies or Lindsay has called a meeting of the members in the town hall here, on Saturday, May Now Have Beauti- the 9th inst, at 2 p. m., to consider the advisability of charging an entry ful Hair Higginbottam fee on all stock at the fall fair. It was voted on at the annual meeting and the entry fee was defeated by a majority of only two, so the members are to get a second chance to declare themselves on this important

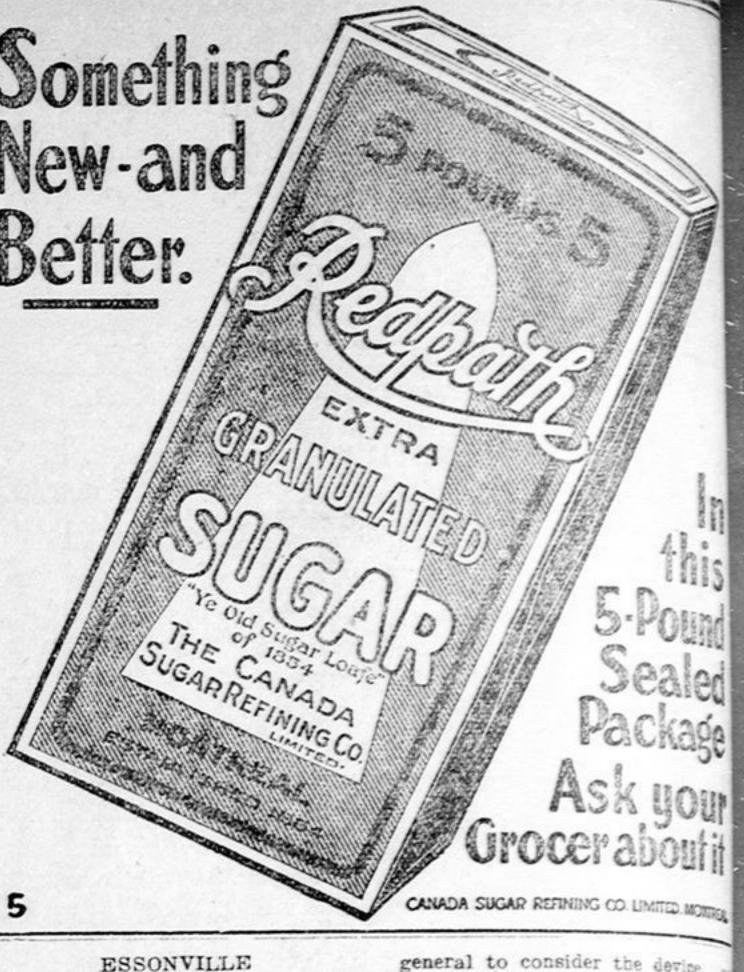
Mr. and Mrs. George Cosh, and Mr. Luther Cosh, from Victoria, B C., are here spending a few weeks

for the past week.

The second annual meeting of the Kawartha Helstein Club was held in the town hall here on Saturday, the 2nd inst. The meeting was well attended and officers of the club were elected for another year, so that everything is in shape for careful selection and good breeding among the Holstein men of this district.

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Feb. 27 .- Mrs. W. Connell and son, trial this week at Ottawa. M William, spent a few days last week O'Brien, the Renfrew millionaire visiting friends in Gooderham. Miss Ellen Henry left on Monday to The invention, which is patente

continue her duties in Lindsay. Mr. John W. MaGuire is at present spending a few days visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Clinkscale's, of Haliburton.

We are very sorry to hear that our pastor, Mr. Struthers, is confined to his bed, suffering from a severe attack of la grippe. Mr. and Mrs. A. McCrea and chil- the government and will be well-

er's on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duntord, of Wil-

berforce, paid a visit at the home of her parents on Sunday.

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Whig: Isaac E. Pedlow, of Renfrew in the city to visit his daughter a student at Queen's University. He is the inventor of a postage stamp machine, which, if adopted by the post office department of Canada, will do away with postage stamps Mr. Pedlow is one of a company four who are asking the postmaster- | word at Hickinghothan 'a drag

general to consider the device Hon. Mr. Pelletier is to give it one of the company.

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The Farmers Bank enquiry with of Ottawa. Returning to Toront and place proceedings here on March Rice Your and the following days

A beginning of the Farmers Bu investigation was made at Ost Hall Monday morning, in the ter's Chamber, thus opening the ! Court of Appeal wing in a quasi-ju To close the cial fashion. Besides Sir William !... edith, Crown Counsel F. E. Hodgavaltable for and Ernest Nield, official stenogra Hope, Burher, the following were present: liam Laidlaw, K.C., representing tributories; W. C. Mikel, K.C. Belleville, on lehalf of deposito brick house, ceedings in the interest of two low well watered who also held a watching brief.

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