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Coaches Telescope One Another and Pullman Becomes a Battering Ram-One of the Worst Disasters in the History of Canadian Railways-Fighting the Fire.

London, Ont., Dec. 29.—Thirty per ons are dead as a result of the G.T. R. collision near Wanstead on Friday night. The injured number consider ably more. These latter include many who may die from their injuries. They sustained all manner of hurts, and when they reached the hospital London were so covered with blood that they could not be recognized. Their appearance simply beggars de-

Many of the dead had suffered frightful hurts, heads were cut off, legs were wrenched from the bodies, blood flowing like water and the scene of the carnage became more like the floor of | Marriage Prospects Discussed a slaughter house than a mere stretch of snow-covered level highway in the midst of a sleeping farmland.

There was not a house to be seen asked by readers of my recent remark anywhere through the storm, and it on the sufferings of girls in the aren proved, when daylight came, that of work, "and there would not be there was none within a distance too far to carry the maimed, "Most for tunately, the two Pullman cars on the train did not sustain any damage. They were warm and comfortable, and what were a few moments before palatial sleeping compartments for scores of weary travellers became a temporary hospital. They were placed in the berths, and what was possible to as suage the bleeding wounds which were sustained by nearly everyone was

This was, however, very little; there vas scarcely any water to be had. Snow was brought in in the endeavor o quench the terrible thirst of the suffering. A few of the passengers hanced to have whiskey in their possession, and this proved a fortunate thing. The liquor is credited with saving the lives of a number of the erribly injured, who had given up hope but for the stimulating effects of the whiskey.

Saved From Added Horror.

The fear of a fire breaking out led o a determined watch being instituted; but, in spite of this vigilance, the wreck was scarcely saved from a fire that would have added, untold hor

One of the passengers, who was no more a hero than his fellows, only that he had presence of mind and knew the better how to work, organized a snow brigade. To their unremitting struggles is due the fact that the fire was kept in check and did no

The fire broke out in the very midst of the wreckage on one occasion, and as there was nothing with which to quench it but the snow the extent . of the battle in which these heroes ongaged can better be imagined than de scribed. They scraped the snow from the side of the tracks, and they brought it in handfuls from between adjoining tracks and the side of the railway. With the snow they fell upon the flames, literally smothering them with their hands and their coats which they had flung from their shoul-

The tiny fire broke out again, and again, fanned by the winds. Again and again the brigade returned to the struggle, and they finally succeeded; but the fire kept noble men from as sisting in other work in the relieving of the imprisoned people.

Head-On Collision.

It was a head-on collision between the Pacific express for Chicago and an eastbound freight. The express vas nearly two hours late and was making fast time. The freight was endeavoring to make a siding to have the track clear for the express and failed by a couple of minutes. The



BOWELS, CLEANSES THE SYSTEM EFFECTUALLY: OVERCOMES MABITUAL CONSTIPATION PERMANENTLY Is hereby given the public that ITS REL 40 GET -CATC BUY THE GENUINE - MANTO BY

engines came together near the west end of the switch with a fearful crash and overturned into the ditch. The aggage and the express cars telesoped into the smoker with appalling results, while the other passenger car were piled upon each other in a fea

ful wreck. There was an awful crash, the loc motive reared up and fell into ditch, the baggage car of the expres telescoped the smoker, and shrieks and cries of the wounded a

dying filled the air. Wan tead, the scene of the disaste is on the Sarnia Beach of the G.T.I in Lambton county. It is forty-tw miles west of London, and seventee miles east of Sarnia, between King Court and Wyoming. It is a villa of 200 inhabitants. It is twelve mi from Petrolea. Wanstead is a st tion where no operator is maintainover night. There is very little bu ness picked up, and only the accom modation trains stop there. They r in the hours of daylight, and so t railway company do not see the nece sity of keeping a telegrapher. In th instance, the fact 'was very unfortu ate, and, because of it, news of t catastrophe did not reach London time for a wrecking crew to leav here much before 12:30 o'clock.

Agent A. Carson, at Watford, fail to deliver his orders for train N 5. The Pacific express was running two hours late. The freight tried make a siding, and failed by a mi ute. Then death came.

VEXED QUESTIONS.

Rachel Challice.

ARTICLE IV. "Why don't they marry?" I a many modern martyrs." "Because," reply, "although marriage has been often termed the proper profession for women, there is no profession which the paths are so closed for t middle-class girl."

The girls of the so-called "upper te

thousand," and those of the "lowe classes," have both ample opportun ties of consorting with the opposit sex; the former, because they con stantly meet at all the festivities an entertainments of their exclusive set besides being invited to join larg house parties of the same county f milies, and the latter because the are thrown together in the work markets, factories, and other field of labor. But the daughters of the middle class, which comprises all ou professional and business men, are a most\as much shut off from any pro pect of marriage as if they lived convents, and so numbers of the go down to the grave in spinsterhood "We are selfish men," wrote Word worth, and this, indeed, may be sai by the fathers who, unlike French par ents, provide no dot nor wedding por tion for the daughters, and by the brothers who take no pains to introduce possible admirers to their sisters. It was otherwise in olden days, when a present of sheep or cattle from the bridegroom made the men members of the family anxious to promote marriage. The question of the Sussex laborer, quoted in the admirable book "How to be happy though married," "Why should I give a woman half my victuals for cooking the other half? is an unvarnished way of putting the state of the case, which is still- more difficult when there is not provision enough for two, and when objection might be taken to the wife's culinary efforts. The French dot or dowry prevents a self-respecting girl being at tales, through closed windows and such a premium, and enables her to barred doors. Six sisters I know, neiadd to her husband's means, which is ther rich, beautiful, or very clever, surely better than a father refusing to have all found suitable husbands ampermit a marriage on account of the ong their brothers' friends, whom the smallness of the income, which he will parents, albeit at some inconvenience not increase even to the amount his to themselves, constantly welcomed in daughter costs him at home.

able market transaction by the parents, it is pleasant to see a girl dare to sink her happinese in what may be the house on the occasion of a formal below par (excuse unexpected pun) as a monetary investment, but precious beyond price as a share in the mine of affection. Beyond the difficulty of want of dowry for our middle-class girls, the absence of men is a serious drawback to spinsters. In the country they are conspicuous by their absence through their migration to cities on business and professional calls; and in the city they are too busy until the evening to think of social gatherings. Thus spinsters assemble in numbers on their afternoon "At Home" days, sip strong tea, and chat commonplaces, with no man to see their charming costumes, or better still, to-talk on opics congenial to both, And then, when evening comes. I have often noticed that the friends of the brothers of these different spinsters will arrive and play whist in the smoking room downstairs, while the sisters are dis rarely, if eyer, meet their brothers'

To judge from Savage Landor's ac-

north of India have a better idea of pects? a social basis on which marriages can be arranged for he tells us of the Rambang, or Club, at which young nen and maidens meet and make each other's acquaintance during the diversions of chatting, singing, and spin, girl of eighteen, complained of illness ning. And in our civilized cities it the other day and became insensible. eems a great pity that men, who are ousy all day, cannot feel themselves and the girl was placed in a coffin, welcomed in the evening by their which was carried to an unheated ing at its best, when unaccompanied friends' parents, and in the simple life room. daughter of a major of a crack regi- after regaining consciousness for ers salute her, as we passed by, quiry is to be held. Oh! yes, many girls envy me here ut my acquaintance with all these nen begins and ends with their saute, for father never brings one to he house, as he says he has enough of them on duty." "What do you ball for?" said a young officer, know, to his sister, who was staying with him, and who naturally wished the most prominent families of Chica-

CONVICTIONS RETURN OF

Made to the Clerk of the Peace, Frontenac, for the quarter ending the 9th day of December, A.D., 1902.

Name of the Prose- cutor.	Name of the Defendant.	Nature of Charge.	Date of Conviction.			Name of Convicting Justice.	Amount of Penalty, Fine or Damage.	When paid or to be paid to Lustice	To whom paid over by said Justice,	D. or P. L.	If not paid, why not, and general observations if any.
Police	William Bell	Drunk	Sept.	3, 1	902	John Duff	\$5 or 1 month in gaol		Treasurer		
	John Madden	***************************************		4,	**	**	\$1 or 14 days in gaol		**		
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· ······	Charles Lewis	Fighting	1 44	**	**		\$1 or 14 days in gaol \$10 or 1 month in gaol		Treasurer		
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"	J. W. McGuire William Osbourne			"	**		And or a money in Euch			100	
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License Inspector.	Michael Tetro	Obscene and Grossly Insulting Language Infraction of Liquor License Act		9,			\$3 or 1 month in gaol		Treasurer		
Police	James Halpin	Drunk	" 1			"	\$25 or 15 days in gaol		Licenselusp'r		
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	Robert Holding	" " "	44			**	\$50 or 1 mouth in gaol			D.	
	Henry Brouse	16 16	-				\$50 or 1 month in gaol			12	
Police	Michael McNally	Drunk	66	**			\$10 or 3 months in gaol			0.	Committe
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	John McCullough	Drunk	" 1	7.	**	"	\$5 or 14 days in gaol		Treasurer		
**********	James Burns		44	**	"	"	\$10 or 3 months in gaol				Committe
**********	Joseph McDonald				**		\$10 or 1 month in gaol		Treasurer		
	John Maloney			S.		"	\$5 or 1 month in gaol				Committ
	William Campbell Robert Coleman			44		- ···	\$3 or 1 month in gaol		Treasurer		
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"	Andrew Murphy	. "	11			14	6 months in Central Prison 6 months in Central Prison		*********	D.	Committ
Police	Thomas Neil	Drunk	46				\$10 or 3 months in gaol			D.	
"	Annie Hamilton	** ************************************		**			\$20 or 3 months in gaol		T	-	
	Charles Burtman		- 11			**	\$20 or 3 months in gaol		Treasurer		
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	Thomas McClymont	"	"		U	& J. M. Shaw	o months in gaoi				
ronce	Hanny Christman	Drunk	" 2			J. B. Walkem	\$2 or I month in gaol				"
	John Ma Mahan	"*	" 2				\$2 or 10 days in gaol		Treasurer		
"	Thomas Ryan	"	2				I month in gaol				Committ
"	Patrick Gilrory	"	2				I month in gaol				
"	Daniel Krenan	Drunk and Begging	Nov	2		" al. carren	10 days in gaol				
"	William Whitehead	Drunk	**			** **	20 days in gaol				Time to
The King	William Sweetman	Malicious Injury to Property	46	6.	"		\$1 or 10 days in gaol \$3 or 2 months in gaol		Freusurer	D	I time to
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	Patrick Purcell	Loitering on Princess Street	"1	7. 7		" "	\$3 or 20 days in gaol		Treasurer		
						" "	\$3 or 20 days in gaol			. 1	Time to
		Malicious Injury to Property				" "	\$5 or 2 months in gaol		Treasurer	D.	
		Fighting	2				\$5 or 2 months in gaol				
	Elijah Veale	Infraction of City By-law re Dogs	" 2				\$1 or 5 days in gaol				
"	James McIlroy	11 11 11	"				\$1 or 5 days in gaol \$1 or 5 days in gaol			1000	
"	James E. Mullen		**		"	** **	\$1 or 5 days in gaol		***	_	
	John Appleton		44		**		\$1 or 5 days in gaol				
	Samuel S. Corbett		**	,			\$1 or 5 days in gaol		4.0		
"	John P. Treneer		11				\$1 or 5 days in gaol				
"	W. G. Lennox	/ " " "	44			" "	\$1 or 5 days in gaol	.)			
License Inspector.	Richard McLaren	Infraction of Liquor License Act	June S	27,	"	John Duff	\$40 or I month in gaol		LicenseInsp'r	.	
Police	Bernard Hartley	Indecent public exposure of his person .	July 1	1, 19	901	"	\$1 or I week in gaol		Treasurer		
"	Homer O'Rourke.	Infraction of City By-Law	May	7, 19	102	**	\$1 or 1 week in gaol		"		
	R. G. Moor	Practising medicine without license	Aug. 2	20,		Peter White.	\$25		Dr. Pryne		
James Mullen	William MacFarland	Assault	Nov.	5,	"	Jno. McNeely	\$10		Tp. Treasurer		
"	John MacFarland	**	"		"	" "	\$10		"		
John Purdy	Mac. Genovitch	Peddling without license	Nov. 2	24.		Jno. Simpson	\$10		to Informa't		
				,		11 11	50		to Co. Att'y		
Chas Wortson	Lubn Horan	Assault	Oct. 3	01,		11 11	\$8		Co. Attorney		
V D Partile	William Camich	Abusive Language	Nov.	0,	"	" "	85		T- T-		
. D. Dartels		Addate Language	sept. 2	.0,			\$3		1p. Treasurer	1	

JOHN L. WHITING,

Clerk of the Peace, Frontenac.

take his sister out, he now looks at her, as the years leave their mark on

Dated at Kingston, 9th day of December, A.D., 1902.

her face, and says in a reproachful Officer finds Bird on the Height of "Why ever are you not mar-Of course there are pleasant exceptions to the selfish men who even boast of never introducing a friend of their profession, business, or club to

their sisters; and those exceptions show the succe of opening the door to Prince Charming, instead of expecting him to appear, as in fairy a homely, friendly way; whereas six When one finds the serious step of others of my acquaintance, although marriage treated merely as a profit- better off, better looking, and mor talented, are still spinsters, and likely to be so, as men are only asked to dinner or dance, after which their mo-

ther, or sisters, leave their paste-Then, would not girls be less at discount if people, like the founder of the British Women's Emigration Association, had less reason for complaint at the lack of women in the colonies? When a son of a family emigrates, why should not funds be forthcoming for a sister to accompany him-not as a hanger-on, but as a help-meet? And the value of her ser vices in the domestic line should, as a colonist recently said at the Women' Institute, entitle such a sister to be a partner in the profits of ranch, sheepfarm, or orange grove. For it is not good for a woman to be treated as a mere dependent, with no real hold on the home in which she works. I won der if those who bemoan the increas ing number of spinsters will think with me that the promise of a dowry, ereetly shut in the drawing-room, and albeit small, pleasant, social, homely evenings, and the emigration of sis ters to brothers who need them in the colonies, would very much add to the ount in ."The Forbidden Land," even pleasantness, plentifulness, and possihe half-savage villages in the far bilities of our girls' marriage pros-

Girl's Terrible Death.

Vienna, Dec. 29.-At Oedenburg, in Hungary, the belle of the town, a A doctor decided that she was dead.

f the home circle, perhaps discover Next day a Sister of Mercy, who tude, of romantic sentimentalism. The is your time to buy. er who might prove "the inspirer of came to prepare the body for burial. all that is best in his work," as John was horrified to find that it has more Stuart Mill said of his wife. But "we ked. A medical examination proved are selfish men," many might again Ethat the girl, who was undoct telly emark, in this matter. For the Edead, had only been in a trance, and ment at one of our great camps said short time had succumbed to the in o me, when I saw several smart offi- tense cold of the room. An official in

Weds Army Lieutenant.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 29.—The wedding Miss Alice Chandler and Lieut, Oliver L. Spaulding, Jr., took place today in Christ Reformed church in the presence of a brilliant assemblage of guests. The bride belongs to one ofgo and is a graduate of the Universty of Michigan, Lieut, Spaulding is a this brother always thus declined to present is stationed at Fort Monroe. H. B. Taylor.-133.

PIGEON FROM ANDRE.

Montreal, Dec. 29.-Charles A. Bram- 1 ble, of the Canadian Pacific railway, has received word from an old Hudson Bay officer living near the height of land, that two or three years ago an Indian woman living in the district mmediately south of James Bay, though at a considerable distance from it, killed a strange bird with a piece of tin tied to its leg. The correspondent thinks it may have been one of Andre's pigeons.



Now It's All Off.

'I thought her marriage was coming off during Now Year's week?" "It was, but her engagement came off during Christmas week."

The Church's Leanness.

onto, one of the ablest and hardest working of laymen, shows a lamentable lack of numbers, to say the least of it, among the clergy in the home dioceses of Ontario. What is the reason of this? Have we no young men for the home mission field? There is a movement among divinity students to devote their means, their energy, their lives, in foreign mission work, a feelwith a very special necessity or apti voung clergyman and student who deserts the home mission work for oreign field at the present crisis, like the soldier who leaves the ranks in the time of danger. There is no forign field where so much Canadian life and energy and piety is so needed than those of our own country. No on of the Canadian church with a spark of patriotic love would desert her now.

The Pastor's Pity.

A prominent pastor of a Durham. Ont., church writes: "I suffered intensely from inflammatory rheuma- pounds for 50c. ism. Just one by the of South Amerian Rheumatic Cure healed me. I pity Tthose who suffer so much and do notknow how near they are to a cure. I

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more do you want?" And, although this brother always thus deckned to present is stationed at Fort Monroe. The bouse-tops." Sold by Henry Wade and A. J. REES, Princess St. Telephone house-tops." Sold by Henry Wade and A. J. REES, Princess St. Telephone