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Hail to the manly man, he comes Not with the round of borns and draus Though grand as any duke, and grander He draws upon the world, and light Dispers the dreamy gloom of night And ills, like bats and owls, take flight He s greater than great Alexan ler.

A RAILWAY HORROR.

SCENE THAT BEGGARS DESCRIPTION-CAUSE OF THE ACCIDENT ASCER-TAINED-SUITS FOR DAMAGES.

forty-three men left the city on the suburban train for their work at the Bolt Works, between High Park and many of them lay dead in the ditch, were completely interlocked. bruised and broken, and terrible to look freight locomotive had sprang, as it deal of head-work. fully mangled, some with both legs train and annihilated it. The dummy conshed to a jelly, others with their boiler was torn bodily off the frame, and frey. Jaffrey is a Stratford man. T ing that the line was quite clear, steamed over them to hide the awful spectacle suburban train. ahead. On the south side of the track beneath. Anxious enquirers were al-

facturing interests, and any information calcu-lated to be of benefit to the Business Community. YELLED OUT, "JUMP BOYS,"

a collision was inevitable, sprang from ployed at the Hamber Bolt Works, and poor tellow stood with his hands before the pardon of her erring son. were on their way to work when the his ey's and implored a bystander to will ensure your giving a satisfactory book to collision occurred. With the exception lead him to a place of safety. He had of five or six the whole thirty-seven oc- lost his sight in the fire resulting from capied seats in the front car, and so far the collision. He was led to a safe spot jured men will refuse any assistance as can be at present learned, only one and then knelt down upon the snow and from the Grand Trunk Company. The man-his name is supposed to be O'Do- burst into tears. The groans and cries intention is to bring an action for dam nohoe-escaped from being killed or of the wounded and the dying, the ages. wounded. One man was found in the shouts of the men clearing away the car with his legs pinned to the floor by debris, the lassing of the water that the boiler, and it required the exertions was being poured upon the yet un. Bleeker street, Toronto, and was one of Rowlett, was found huddled up beside railway track, the range of snow-glad lying at the point of death. The lady the boiler, the bones of his legs broken. hills the other side of the line, the thick father was killed at Oliver's planing mi and the flesh below the knees burned spoke quite coolly, but did not appear to understand what had happened, or how oly hart that he died two hours after

his removal to the hospital. WHO THE KILLED WERE. The following is a list of the dead David Cruthers was an elderly mar and leaves a widow and grown up fa-

and family; aged 35 years. years old. He was not engaged at the Bolt Works, but is said to have been on his way thither seeking employment. and a heater for a drop hammer.

the Grenadiers, and will receive military Jas. White was an ex-policeman, an lived on Stafford Street. He leaves a License obtained at this office is good | widow and grown-up family.

Thomas Wells, fireman of the specia freight, is supposed to live at Stratford.

died a few weeks ago; was formerly a Chas. Spohn, formerly of Cieveland. Ohio, lived at 168 Front Street East.

years of age, unmarried.

years ; packer by trade. Charles Stanley, aged 14 years. John McKenzie, aged 15 years.

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Which makes the man, a man and brother out to this country.

favorite of the men at the works.

with the extent of their injuries :

in this country, is badly injured.

Chas. Macdonald, scalded, but

Patrick Kaveney, abov of 16, severel

SCENE OF THE DISASTER.

"OH GOD, MY LEGS ARE OFF!

scene indescribably turrible, and

tioning any and every one for

-PARTICULARS OF THE DISASTER.

CLEARING AWAY THE DERRIS

killed in the disaster.

is married.

slightly scalded.

the Bolt Works.

dowed mother.

verely scalded.

between 16 and 17.

and an ugly scalp wound.

LIST OF THE WOUNDED.

The following is a list of the wounded

and puts his feet upon the round Of dreaming Jacob's starry ladder

He shrinks not from the post of danger And in the thickest of the fight de battles bravely for the right For that is mightier than might.

A Conductor Forgets About the Suburban Train-A Crash that Could Not be Avoid. ed - Men Taken Out of the Debris Dead-Others Dying on Their Way to the Hos. pital-A Day of Suspense and Woe.

Full of life, and health, and hope . Nearly all of thom were fright- were, upon the dummy of the suburban

there is a havy growth of trees, which ready beginning to arrive, and were prevented the engineer from seeing peering beneath the coverings to see very far aheal, and at the terminus of they could recognize a friend or relative these trees there is a sharp curve and a dreading what they might see, yet " heavy grade. The sound of the whistle able to bear the had hardly died away before an engine, attached to which were two cabooses. DREADFUL SUSPENSE OF UNCERTAINTY. appeared around the corner, coming to- Inside the suburban front car, which as one of the most careful men on the lieved by Polson's Nerviline. ward the dummy a a high rate of speed. had contained nearly all the passengers, road. It was all some terrible mistake, Kennedy reversed his engine, but seeing | between 50 and 60 men going to their | and he was sure to be exonerated. With that nothing could swert a collision, he labours at the Bolt and Iron Works, were a true wife's belief in her husband Whenever commenced the canvass of the shrieked out a warning and he and the yet several dead bodies, all fearfully told of how sure she was that whatever was the shring and the shrink and the shrink and the shrink and the shrink an EER AND DIRECTORY, to be issued in 1884. fireman jumped, rolling down the slight | mangled, burnt and scalded, but in such caused the accident he was not The work will contain a complete list of Business embankment. Mr. Carter, who was positions that the task of extricating blame. by Cities, Villages, etc., giving the street and passing from the first to the second them was one of immense difficulty. number of each firm, with full and complete de coach—there were only two attached One man lay right beneath-the cylinder Points, Township and County, also Railway to the dummy—heard the rry, and look. of the dummy, and several more were

> ran into the dummy, when he saw that borror. removal. Another man, named Jacob the shore only a few yards from the child only five days since, and is now co a cinder. He was conscious, and badly he was hurt. His wounds had been seared by the heat, so that he had lost but little blood, but he was so ter-

John Donoghue was a lad about fifteen Wm. Turriff was from Fifeshire, Scotland, and about 22 years of age. Single Richard Mulligan was an Irishman.

He leaves a widow. Was a sergeant in

John Rowlett was a young man re-John Lynch leaves a widow but no family, his only surviving child having

gineer and fireman did the same. H. D. Kerman, badly burned and severe shock, about 30 years of age. treal; 17 years of age.

John Aggett, a hammerman, lived at his orders, he came right away for To-216 Niagara Street; leaves a wife and ronto, and the collision was the couse-There were five men in the Fred. Bothroyd (badly burned and rear car of the suburban train. One of scalded); a young Englishman recently these being asked to give his version the accident said : "I can't say much (terribly scalded); was | concerning it. The first thing that an American; leaves a widow and ta. alarmed me was the sudden shrick of Hugh Cunningham, a native of Scot | great shock, and I was hurled from my | medy yet discovered has proved so effecland; about 40 years of age; leaves a seat over against the opposite side of tual in accomplishing this as FLAX-SEED Eddie Robinson, a lad aged 14; the injured, and I got out at once to see ous to build up the nersous system and all

THE PRISONER'S STATEMENT. George Barber was called. He is 29 W. Fitzgerald, (slightly scalded); a years of age and has a wife and five Canadian; has a wife and two children. | children. He stated: I left Point Edward Richard Cruthers, (slight); scalded); at 7 o'clock last (Tuesday) evening, arunmarried, and son of David Cruthers, riving at Hamilton at 4:50 next morn's through the roof of the car; he escaped lars." (This order was produced.) with comparatively slight injuries; he have been two months conductor on this division; have been five years alto-Matthew Walker, a young English gether a conductor; I had a time table; man of about 30 years of age, not long was aware the suburban train was a re-Alexander Banks, moderate scald, stood what they meant. The engine driver was not accustomed to this division of the road. This was his first

cently came out to Canada from Ire- trip. land. They obtained their first work at I FORGOT ALL ABOUT THIS TRAIN Michael Kelly, about 19 years of age press, which I expected to meet at | nal, local or external, try Polson's Nervibaily scalded, severe internal injuries. Queen's Wharf, and No. 15, which I also line, the sure pop para cure. Nerviline is was by this oversight that this accident offered to the public for the relief of pain. Is the sole support of a wf. occurred. We got to Point Edward Sunday morning about 7:50 o'clock. After that time I was lying in the van, till I started on Tuesday night. We are Patrick Norton, about 19 or 20, seworking under two different systems. Grand Trank and Great Western. at once. These are confusing; we work on the A Globe reporter was on the scene at Grand Trunk rule m Toronto to an early hour. The spectacle present. Point Edward, and reat Western the Humber. Half an hour afterwards ed baffles description. The two trains rules from Point Ward to Toronto The to work under the two requires a great

MY FIREMAN WAS KILLED. The engine driver's name is R. Jaf. legs burned to a cinder, while others driven with terrific force midway into was another conductor with me name? hat their skulls crushed in, arms off, the foremost, while the dummy car it. Michael Lavelle; he had nothing to d and bodies mangled out of shape. It self was ground to pieces beneath the with the running of the train; had two appears that the suburban train, of locomotive. The first passenger car was brakemen with me, D. Shoemaker and which Mr. Carter is conductor, left the a terrible wreck, and several hours J. Morand, both Toronto meu. Some stationabout nine minutes late, and was elapsed before the poor fellows who were times we are on duty eighteen hours at going at the usual rate of speed. Just haried beneath the debris could be ex- a time; we have no regular hours of duafter it passed the toll-gate Kennedy, tricated. Dead bodies were lying around ty. We should have stopped at Mimithe engineer, gave a whistle, and think on the snow, a cover hastily thrown co for orders if I had thought of the

arrest, as she said he was well known back and side. All pains are promptly re-

INTERVIEW WITH MRS. BARBER.

A TERRIBLE AFFLICTION. One of the saddest incidents fur ec Connections and Water Communication, Manus ing out, saw the train withis forty yards of the dummy, and several more were nection with the terrible tragedy was to come in, as he is sure to sell. Wm. must have been instantaneous; with that in which nearly a whole family others the sufferings were terrible to were suddenly stricken. John Mac-Nelligan's Central Fruit Depot Classified Directory, giving every business are and threw himself forward, and as he contemplate. One man begged of Missour subscribers to obtain at a glance a list of all did the trains met. The engine struck chael Lavelle, a conductor, who had suburban train when the collision occurred. John was killed outsight and Houses manufacturing or dealing in the dummy and knocked the boiler come down as a passenger on the freight curred. John was killed outright and the Explicit directions are given for every line of goods: Names of Postmasters, Pearling clean through the car, crushing the un. train, to pull him out of the debris which cognition, while his two sons were so Silk, wool, cotton, feathers, etc., are smaller. to deserve thir liberal natronage and pinning many of them to the floor. extricate himself. The poor fellow did badly hurt that they are now lingering and perfectly colored any desired shade We are permanently located in Foronto at the The impetus was so great that the en. not appear badly hart, but Lavelle got in horrible agony between life and death in a few minutes; 32 beautiful and durable gine actually mounted the truck of the him on his back and carried him to the at the hospital. As if this were not colors, only 10c. each, at Druggists dummy, which, strange to say, kept to rear freight car, his burden speaking sufficient to drive the poor wife and the rails, and remained there on a bal. even heartily to him the while. Then mother mad another drop has been ance. The engineer of the train that he looked down and said, with a cry of added to her cup of bitterness. Her remaining son, Edward, was yesterday medicines that smother and check a cough July 14. morning sentenced to the penitentiary suddenly, as serious results surely follow. the engine and escaped with a few slight And so it was. The poor fellow's legs While he was receiving sentence his breaks up coughs and colds in a safe and In answer to your enquiry, we have to say that wounds, but — Thomas, the fireman, were burnt to a cinder, and he had been father's mangled body was being con- affectual manner. was not so fortunate. When he saw his unorant of the extent of his injuries veyed to the morgue and his two uncompanion jump he leaned over the side until that moment. One little boy, far fortunate brothers were being carried our power, and hope you will meet with a large of the engine, and as he did so the collisupport to compensate for the immense labor of the engine, and as he did so the collitaly injured, turned round to Dr. Ridbleeding and insensible to the hospital. sion occurred, and he was buried in the dail, who was attending to him, and The poor woman is quite delirious with ruins, his death being instantaneous. gaspel out, "Oh, doctor! I'm done for. agony, and should be looked after at sun is McGregor & Parke's Carbolio Ce Our experience of our issu edition was a most Nearly all of the passengers were em- Wish mother good-bye for me." One once. Steps are being taken to secure

IMPORTANT NOTES.

of a jack-screw and a dozen men to re- quenched fire, the roaring of the great the victims of the accident at the Humlease hin. He died on the instant of his lake, whose furitus waves were lashing ber yesterday. She gave birth to a reliable for all kinds of worms that afflict blinding sleet that was falling and being about one year ago.

caught up from the earth and whirled Had it not been for the prompt action into the air, all tendel to make up a of a number of men a second, and if to possible, a more terrible calamity would mark the day as one never to be for. have occurred. A heavy passer gotten by the spectators. The work of train left the Union station at 7 o'clock, before the news of the collision Howard, of Buffalo, N.Y., of this complaint had reached there. The train was and she praises it highly. went rapidly on. By ten o'clock all the travelling at a rapid rate towards the injured had been taken out and were wreck when the engine-driver heard a either in the hospital or on the way number of men shouting and saw them remedy that "may truly be said to so alter thither, and many of the dead had also wildly making signals for him to stop. the prospects of the Consumptive as to give been removed. About ten an auxiliary He immediately stopped the train and hope of cure in not a few cases, and of train arrived from Hamilton, bringing learned of the catastrophe from the much prolonging of life in by far the great-Mr. Stiff, Superintendent of the discret, men, who had walked along the track to er number"—"the only remedy worthy of and a large number of men to clear the warn any approaching train. He then the name, which if carefully and faithfully track. Nearly at the same time another ran the train to the scene of the accident slowly and assisted in removing tives. The wrecked car and the devas-

tating and ruined locomotive were got asunder with difficulty, and the work of clearing the line was then soon com- the Galvanie Soles to any one troubled pleted. Strong ropes were attached to with cold feet, and believe they will, prethe locomotive and seized hold of by a vent a great many complaints which this hundred men. A mighty pull was given | changeable climate causes. and the great engine was jerked off the W. J. Wilson, the Pharmacy, agent track and lav shattered and broken on Kingston.

the back beside the track. The same was done with the car and the line was clear. Hundreds of people had now Is Kram's Fitted Lightning for Nouralgia. arrived at the scene, some coming by Headache, Touhache, etc. It does not train, some by waggons, some by sleighs | blister the skin requires but one applica-All tion to banish all pain magically without Speedy Cure and were watching the proceedings with using any greasy hument or carrying your go to New Ynrk terrible anxiety depicted upon their head in a poultice for weeks. Try a twen- or Texas to fine countenances and were eagerly ques-

Conducto. Carter was spoken to on cough or cold to beware obspiates and all botter Joseph McDonald was a young unmar the matter, and replied: "Our train medicines that smother and check a cough ar ried man.

was quite in order, and was where it suddenly, as serious results surely follow."

jumped off into the snow, and the en | but to praise. John Clark,

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