MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, DECEMBER 11, 1902.								
General Zusiness.	Miramichi Advance.	as the Grand Trunk did. While that policy may not leave so much money in	ADVANCE has always supported all the	LOOK DIACE.	broke through one of the windows. With him in the car were brakemen Crandall and			
COMMON SOAP	OHATHAM, R. B., - DEJEMBER 11, 1902.	the business for the C. P. R., it would help to build up and more firmly estab-		TRURO, DEC. 7 : The names of the dead are :	Edwards, who also wriggle 1 through with our assistance. Nort n was not seriously hurt: Craudall, who belongs to Sugger had			
WILL CAUSE ROUGH SKIN	THE REFERENDUM VOTE in the Province of Ontario last week fell far	lish both St. John and Halifax as cattle shipping ports, for, in Boston and	Mr. Blair. When that gentleman led the opposition in the New Bruns vick legisla-	Samuel Trider, engineer, Moncton, aged	his leg broken, and Elwards of this site	Do You Want to Make A		
On Face and Hands.	short of being sufficient to bring the Act in force. The prohibitionists, however,	Portland transportation circles, it is said that once St. John and Halifax	ture, the ADVANCE supported him and opposed the government, as the Sun	gow for Camoridgeport, 46.	"J. P. Hipwell and A. Belves, both of	and the second		
We have just imported a large lot of	made substantial gains especially in the cities, but it is said that while they had	show that they can handle this business -as they are well prepared to do-	knows. It continued to support Mr. Blair when he became premier. It sup-	M. lcolm McLean, Lot 63, P. E. I., 27.	St. John, in the postal car, escaped much in the same manner as did Crandall, Edwards			
Olive Oil and Cucumber	a moral victory it will be a long time	much of its volume heretofore going	ported him in Dominion politics also.	Wm. Kennedy, " 23.	and Norton. "Pending the arrival of the wrecking	CHRISTMAS PRESENT		
Soap	Defore they again test the question in	remain with the Canadian winter		annound to belong to IF. I'd .	of rescuing those who were in the telescoped	CHRISTMAS PRESENT		
direct from the factory which we can sell for the next TWO WEEKS	Grown Clemency.	St. John, especially, has done much	The Sun, through the pen of Mr. Scott, makes similar statements re-	The injured are : R. H. Brown, passenger, legs injured and	colonist car-the death trap. It was be- tween our car and the baggage car. The latter after it had left the rails became			
—_AT	The sentence of Frank Higgins, St.	Luciobio. Lu mas assisted, oo one catonio	specting the attitude of the ADVANCE towards the late Dominion adminis ration.	J: B. Crandall, brakeman, leg broken.	firmly crammed against the wreckage ahead of it. The velocity of the colonist	OF		
B Cakes for 10 cents. It is made from Pure Olive Oil and the Juice of	John's boy-murderer, who was to have been hanged on Thursday next has been	or over provident providing racintics	All the readers of the ADVANCE know that it opposed Mr. Foster, Mr. Haggart	P I Norten D	car caused it to be entered by the bag- gage car end. This was the teles-	A Sleigh I A Set of Harmons !		
Mackenzie's Medical Hall.	commuted to imprisonment for life.	reasonably expected all possible returns	and other of the traitorous members of that administration who conspired against	Samuel Taylor, commercial traveller,	cope. The baggage car end had slightly mounted up towards the colonist platform,			
	Our volatile and versatile friend of	from the management of that line for	Sir MacKenzie Bowel, and it continued to do so until the government was defeated.	John W. McVicar, passenger. Frank Deboo, of Newcastle, N. B., ex-	but as the colonist left the rails its velocity became such that the colonist's end broke through and rushed along the floor, ripping	A Fur Coat! Fur Rok		
DENTISTRY!	the Moncton Transcript appears to have	were, however, disappointed that the C. P. R. refused, in what seemed	roeter at the time and it ought to know	press messenger, legs injured. James Cavauagh, passenger, slightly	up the seats and shoving passengers and all before it into a mass of snapping wood and	or other Seasonable Article to somebody ?		
Henry G. Vaughan, D. D. S.	that the ADVANCE abused him. The	a narrow spirit, to take advantage, in		Wm. Vickers, Nfld., bruised on legs and	"Then both care fall own into the lit	IF SO GO TO		
Office Hours :9.30 a.m to 1 p.m. 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. saturday9 30 a.m. to 1 p.m. 7.30 p.m. to 9 p.m.	talks of swelled head," and it hurls the	their behalf, of the opportunity pre- sented for permanently enlarging that	Sun misrepresents our position as a bit of	body. Conductor Clapham, of the dining car, slightly injured.	the colonist literally in splinters. It was difficult, pitiful work, reaching for and	George Hildebrand, Cunard St. Chatham, N.		
GAS ADMINISTERED. PAINLESS DENTISTRY A SPECIALTY.	alleged "most insulting epithets" back at that uniformly courteous individual.	port's winter traffic, under circum- stances which may never again arise.	charac eristic cheap revenge. It really seems that Mr. Scott will	J. P. Hipwell, postal clerk, St. John,	over the dead and dying passengers.			
OFFICE-OVER MACKENZIE'S MEDICAL HALL. CHATHAM, N B.	We assure brother Hawke that we did not use the term "swelled head" at all.	The British government order which practically prevents the C. P. R. bring-	write anything, however, ridiculou, so long as he is paid by those who employ him to do so. He says :	A. S. Belyes, poetal clerk, hand injured.	"One man I saw, who had been thrown a bit clear of the wreckage was sitting up in the snow, mortally injured, and trying to	Why not also get something in these lines for yourself just this Season?		
	We referred to brother Scott's "enor- mous head," but the connection in	ing cattle over its own line through Maine, is an ill advised and stupid one,	"While at this moment there may be	George Woods, baggage master, St. John.	Drevent his entrails from falling ont			
THE BEST STORE	which the words were used might be	but that is not a good reason for that railway behaving as it did towards	against the provincial opposition and its leader, Mr. Hazen will have abundant	George McHarg, Newfoundland, head	lander, I think. He had been horribly bruised by flying wood, but was conscions			
TO PATRONISE. I beg to return thanks to my patrons for	noting the possession of great intellect-		recompense in lavish praise and homage from the same source after he carries the province and when he has the appoint-	The injured are being cared for in the	and trying, to his full power, to aid those suffering around him.			
heir favors of 1901, and as the year has	It is not safe for the Transcript or	traffic, which they had a right to ex-	ment of fishery inspectors." The ADVANCE has not said a word	When the fatal train arrived here this morning, owing to the heavy condition of	who was almost headless. We carried him	the second se		
	any other paper to rely on the Sun's statements concerning this or any other		admired as a gentleman, even though	the road and the train being late, it was intended to send two engines out on her.	It was heart-rending. There were frenzied			
	paper. Brother Hawke should ponder over our columns for himself. If he were	We are glad to learn that the C. P. R.	when he came here recently he thought	The second engine was actually coupled on, with Rufus Bulmer, of Moncton, in charge.	calls for help and pleas for mercy. With me it was an experience that will live.	BATTERS		

increase my business by selling goods cheapto do that he would, we are sure, not er than I ever did before.

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attribute to them words which canno Call and prove my assertions when we be found in them. We ask him, with a the love and good will, and compliments of the season. to wipe the tears from

his eyes and examine the ADVANCE carefully, and if he can find the term

"swelled head" in it. state in the Transcript where it is. He cannot do it, of course, so we will expect him to take it all back.

The Cattle Embargo.-More Mistakes

A great and, seemingly, unnecessary interference with the shipment of cattle from the West to Great Britain has taken place, and caused no little loss to

Grand Trunk Railways, and Portland, Maine, as a winter port. It arose out

British Board of Agriculture, appears to have assumed that all New England

prohibiting the landing of cattle in Great Britain, not only from the States which were under the United States

animals "from the New England States."

culture was obliged, as soon as th British Board's order was promulgated, of cattle passing by the C. P. R. to tha pany's route to St. John is in the state

mission to any port in Great Britain.

in the matter and has decided to do as the Grand Trunk did so promptly. -receive cattle shipments as usual and

and them over to the I.C.R. Montreal to be conveyed to St. John r Halifax.

Cold Weather.

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principal object aimed at by the promoters

of incorporation.

We have had a severe "cold snap" or

cattle-men, the Canadian Pacific and Continent.

of the existence of the foot and mouth disease in the states of Rhode Island

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Ver mont, which led to the United States Federal Department of Agriculture prohibiting the removal of animals from those states. Responding to this, the

was involved, and they issued an order

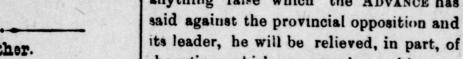
embargo, but also from Maine and New Hampshire, by shutting out

The Dominion Department of Agri-

to forbid the shipment from St. John \$2 807,563.

of Maine, and cattle carried from the West by that line and shipped from St John would, therefore, be refused ad

Hon. Mr. Fisher, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, lost no time in explaineded from its ill-advised st estionable political did not know him well and were not vinced that he realised his mistake, viz that regard, we might have said some thing against him, but we have not ve done so. If Mr. Scott will reproduce anything false which the ADVANCE has



person almost incapable of truth. Perhaps the North Shore, beginning on Sunday Mr. Scott will also explain what he means night, when the thermometer at the by intimating that if Mr. Hazen "carries Dominion meteorological station, Chatthe province" he will have "the appointham, dropped to ten degrees below zero ment of fishery inspectors." Dues he on Monday night it registered eight imagine that fishery inspectors are below and on Tuesday night 145 below

provincial officers ? We have never heard Reports of unusually cold weather come of any editor being so ignorant as to not only from the upper provinces and believe that, and it is a new light on the United States as far south as New York. qualifications of Mr. Scott for his position. but also from Great Britain and the that he seems to think they are.

The Sun says :

"The Chatham ADVANCE which recent charged that the Telegraph interview The vote on the question of incorpora with Attorney General Pugsley was bogus. has not been able to support the charge tion was taken in Shediac last Friday and by the testimony of Dr. Pugsley himself." resulted in a poll of 77 for and 37 We have never charged anything in against. There are about 170 qualified reference to the Telegraph. The alleged voters in the district sought to be incor interview was in a number of other papers. porated and though a considerable numbe as matter of their own. We never saw apparently abstained from recording an it in the Telegraph. We have never opinion on the question, on account of the asked Dr. Pugsley for any testimony on prevailing snow-storm, there is no reason the subject, nor have we observed that to doubt that the decisive majority fairly either the Sun or any other paper has been able to support the bona fides of the whole. A town of the business importance nterview "by the testimony of Dr. of Shediac cannot afford to be without Pugeley himself.' efficient fire protection, which is the

The Sun further says :

to the editor of the ADVANCE by the Canada's Buoyant Revenue. Telegraph in connection with the ridiculous falsehoods unloaded on that paper The financial statement of the dominion about Mr. Hazen's Chatham meeting.' was issued on Friday last. The revenu We are at a loss to understand what for the five months from June 30th last Mr. Scott can be siming at by this was \$25,904.575, an increase of \$2,762, ridiculous paragraph. The editor of the 599 over the same time last year, and the ADVANCE has not received or seen any expenditure was \$16,155,893, a decrease message of any kind on any subject of \$44,964, making a betterment of whatever from the Telegraph, or any person connected with it, for a year at The surplus of revenue over ordinary east. The editor of the ADVANCE sent no

expenditure was \$9,748,682. There was matter to the Telegraph in reference to expended on capital account \$3 578,126. Mr. Hazeu's Chatham meeting, although so that the surplus of revenue over the Mr. Scott is understood to have industotal expenditure amounts to \$6,170 556 triously circulated the falsehood that he Compared with the five months last lid. If the Sun will make arrangements station. year the expenditure on capital account for Mr. Scott's admission to a reformatory,

the order was changed and train went out with one engine, with Sam Trider at the throttle. Mr. Bulmer arrived at the scene a few minutes after wards in charge of the engine that took the officials and doctors to the awful wreck.

The train which contained six cars, and said against the provincial opposition and was travelling 35 miles an hour, was just Was.

passing Belmont when the locomotive-No. the odium which now attaches to him 239, and lately built-jumped the track. She ploughed into the ditch on the right and fell over. She was followed by the postal, baggage and colonist care, the latter being telescoped by the baggage car. It was in the colonist car that the majority of the fatalities occurred. Each of the coaches, as it left the rails fell over. The first class, Pullman and diuer, remained on the roa bed, but each was slightly off the rails. The telescoping of the colonist car was

> lightning rush of death. The baggage car, mounted elightly, th reuding and splintering, shoved into th passenger crowded colonist, jamming sea and occupants into a heap of agony. The dining car in the rear had nearly

its dishes broken and a dish laden wi pudding was sent from one end of the to the other. Conductor Clapham, of the diner, ha

just left the second-class car. where he has been conversing with Miss Minnie Croke, of Halifax, when the disaster came. He was about entering his own car at th noment and the shock sent him headlong. In the colonist car was a man named Geo McHarg, of St. John's (Nfld.), who occupied seat across the aisle from Miss Croke "The conductor of the diner had just good out," said Mr. McHarg, who went on

Boston yesterday, "when I heard the crash and saw ploughing through the car toward "One would like to see the message sent me, the whole end of the baggage car.

couldn't think. I couldn't move-then a was blank for a moment and when I came my head was aching and I was perched on small hill of broken seats, splintered boards and debris generally."

When the searchers began work and we probing about the wreck. Conductor Millicar came to the body of a man. It was pulled out and in the space it left was earth and plinters partly covering what looked like a bundle of clothing. Mr. McHarg saw small foot protrading and then it was seen that what was supposed to be a bundle of

clothing was in reality the body of the young woman. She was tenderly drawn forth and carried to the waiting room of the

so houses. The outlook from the car win-

dows showed wide level tracts of snow-

train was trying, I learned, to make up lost

"We had barely passed the station plat-

form when suddenly we felt the application

of the emergency brakes-applied with such

swiftness that we, and indeed nearly every

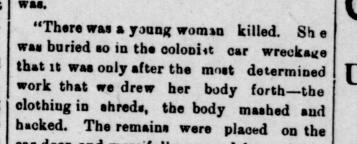
other passenger in the car were pitched for-

ward. Some were flung into the siele. A

possible to describe it.

covered land, practically treeless.

New Glasgow, whom at first we didn't think was so seriously hurt, but after we had assisted him into the Pullman, he sank on the bed and died. Afterwards, his pockets were searched for something to identify him, and we found letters addressed to W. B McDonald, New Glasgow, so that's who it



car door and mercifully covered from sight. Her pocket book was found near the body. In it was a through ticket from Halifax to Boston. There was no name or further means of identifying her.

"And then, Mr. Trider, the engineer, was told he was the oldest driver on the road. We went up to where the loconiotive lay in the upheaval of earth, sand and snow. the latter which was now turning to water through its contact with escaping steam. The engine had ploughed deeply into the

ditch, which was swampy and soft. She lay on her side partly dismantled. Through the broken caboose window, was a mixture of sand and melting snow. Trider's coat was in the mass and the searchers, probing deeper, found Trider. He was partially through the other window and what is very strange, did not bear a trace of any sever cut or bruise, and as far as we were abl discern, did not even have a bone broken

We lifted him tenderly out, and placed him on an improvised stretcher. He appeared swollen, and I am of the opinion that his death was not so much due to sudden

violence as it was to suffocation. "Divisional Superintendent Jarvis an ecretary, several physicians and a pries soon arrived from Truro, A large corps of sesistants was also on the train. Everything possible was done. We endeavored to uccor the injured ones and make peaceful the last moments of the dying. The little waiting room at Belmont station resembled morgue. Maimed, bleeding forms gasping out their life lay about the floor, while others, hobbling from severe wounds, tried to do all in their poor power to relieve the suttering of those injured worse than them

"The current opinion regarding the cause of the disaster, is that the pilot, or ow-catcher, becoming detached from the locomotive, dropped between the rails, caus-

ing the engine to rear and jump. As fa



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ALEX. GIBSON, Gen'l Manager

negotiations. The latter was a trifle put out at his friend's decision and tried to induce him to reconsider, but without success. The next day when about to write and inform the young woman that the jug was up, he was surprised to receive a call another widower, who urged him to "let her ome," as he was willing to "put on the harness with her," to use his own words. The letter calling off the negotiations was not written, and widower No. 2 was given

to understand that he was in it and would have the prize. One day last week, the female party to

the matrimonial negotiations, true to her promise, arrived in the neighborhood, made enquiries for widower No. 1 and was directed to his domicile. She turned out to be young, rather good looking and neatly dressed, and when the object of her search saw her and learned who she was,

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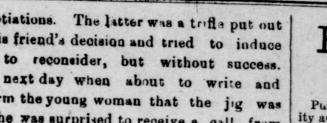
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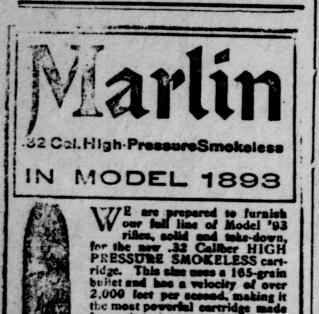
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the first to use a slow enough twist to give best results with black powder annualities. Prices same and 10-20 MARLIN. 120-page cat big of other, shot

was \$1,707,000 less for the past five ing by cable to the British authorities months, making an exact betterment that Maine was not included in the in the revenue over ordinary and capital Washington prohibition, and cattle expenditure of \$4,514 563. The details could be safely brought to St. John for the five months compared with the through the remote northern part of same time last year are :-.....\$13,262,089 \$15,045,470 It was in vain, however, for, as usual, Excise.... 4,700,182 when high British government officials Post Office 1.355.000 Public Works.... 2,758,539 make blunders, they will sacrifice a Miscellancous ..-.. 1,066,166

good deal of other people's interests Totals.....\$23,141.976 \$25,904.575 before admitting that they have erred. Expenditure\$16,200.847 Capital expenditure 5,285,225 Meantime, Boston and Portland's The revenue for the month was \$4,959. cattle trade has ceased. Neither the Sale. Grand Trunk, nor any other railway is 000, \$324,000 more than for November, 1901, and the expenditure was more than

permitted to carry a single head for \$100,000 greater than in November last trans-atlantic shipment from either of year. those ports, and no cattle shipments for Great Britain can be made from any Other Instalments of that Alleged port between New York and St. John. The Grand Trunk, however, has been

delivering its cattle to the Intercolonial at Montreal, and the government road with its splendid equipment, is in s position to handle all the business offering. It also offered to take the

C. P. R.'s usual cattle consignment

authorities, which our government is endeavoring to bring about.

for St. John-and also for Halifax-in heard Mr. McDade. the same way and bring them to either The Sun, whose editor Mr. Scott is said to be,--excepting when his peculiar of those ports, pending a better undertalents as "an Ottawa correspondent" standing of the situation by the British make his domicile in the Dominion

capital valuable to the politicians who are willing to pay a man who will write as he

The C. P. R., however, would not is instructed, simply for pay-does not utilise the Intercolonial, and it refused seem disposed to let his alleged Chatham to accept its usual business of western speech become waste paper, however, cattle for shipment to St. John. although the outlook for its delivery does not seem promising. Like the oration of only so, but its transportation officials his yokefellow, Mr. McDade - whose intimated to the public that the mental processes and general newspaper rates to St. John over the I.C.R. equipment render Mr. Scott and himself would be higher than those over their striking affinities in regard to habits of line. This, of course, is incorrect, as thought and ideas as to what is in good the rates by the I. C. R. to St. John taste and effective in political campaign and Halifax are precisely the same as speech-making-that of Mr. Scott seems those of the C. P. R. and also as of the to have been especially prepared with the view of anihilating the ADVANCE and its Grand Trunk and other lines to Porteditor. The instalment of it in Saturday's land and Boston.

Sun is another sample of what the sup-While it is a matter of regret that pressed orator is capable of. It has been the mistake of the British Board of the habit of Mr. Scott to intimate, through Agriculture should so operate as to shut the Sun, that the editor of the ADVANCE off the conveyance of cattle by the supported the local government which Thibideau, express messenger; Joseph dripping with mud, slush and ashes, but tory, and that she would be over in the Wrinal troubles, and its name is Ferrozone. C. P. R. to St. John, that company's | Hon. Mr. Blair opposed, but when Mr. Cavanaugh, passenger; conductor Clapham, practically without a scratch. He was course of a few days,

or the Lunatic Asylum, it would save what little of creditable reputation remains to

> TERRIBLE RAILWAY CATASTROPHE

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'Scott" Speech.

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The Intercolonial C. P. R. express from hour. The station was a small affair and Halifax for St. John derailed at Belmont Station, N. S.

Engineer Trider and six passen. gers killed |

A number of others injured

It does not seem probable that North HALIFAX, DEC. 6TH: - The worst accident. umberland is to be favored with that save one, as far as loss of life goes, that speech which Mr. Scott of the Hazen has yet happened on the I. C. R., McDade Mott-Scott-Melnerney combinaplace to-day at Belmont Station, which is seventy miles west of this city and eight tion did not deliver, either at the meeting west of Tiuro. The train was number 25at which he appeared in Masonic Hall Chatham, or the "nominating convention" the C. P. R. express for St. John.

It appears that the cause of the derailwhose promoters "dispersed" after they meat was the dropping off from the front of the engine of the pilot which, falling under the forward truck of the engine, caused the latter to leave the rails, run off to the right over the slight embankment and fall over. had been telescoped by the baggage car and The cars following were also derailed the they together lay shattered in the ditch. second class telescoping the baggage, and Farther along was the overturned postal driving the passengers in the former together with the seats, parts of the flor, etc. in a jammed in a heap of splinters, broken seats broken railroad sleepers and torn up snow and bleeding and crushed bodies.

Samuel Trider, engineer, formerly of traveled after leaping the track. Windsor, but whose family now lives in Moncton went over with his engine, the rear instantly killed. His fireman, Harry Campbell, escaped through the cab window. He was thrown over the engine, but escaped, had remained upright ran to where the comparatively unhurt.

that they are not yet identified.

died soon after the accident.

One passenger-Rev. A. M. Hill, Presbyas I was able to ascertain there was not ; terian, who, with his wife, was on the way sign of a spreading rail, and the station to his home in Fairville, in a recital to a agent at Belmont vouched there was no reporter of the St. John Telegraph said, obstruction on the track. At the place amongst other things :where the wreck occurred there are plenty

"Mrs. Hill and myself, occupied a seat in of sidings and switches enabling trains to first-class car. at the end nearest to the pass the wreck. colonist, or second class gar. We reached

"A special was made up at Truro, and Belmont about 12 o'clock and clipped past at those of us wanting to continue to St. John the rate, I should say, of about 30 miles an or the west left about 5 o'clock, getting in here shortly after 1 o'clock Sunday morning. around in the vicinity there was about 20 or

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Eingsclear-Garaquet Bomance.

pair of rubbers under my seat were chucked A short time ago the Herald published a fully five feet along the car window. There notice stating that a Kingsclear man, who was a repetition of the brakes and then came had been called upor to mourn the death of the crash; such a grinding, crunching, splithis wife during the month of October, had ting sound. I can only liken it to hearing been able to secure another in the remark. such a thing as the Victoria tink being shatably short period of twenty three days. tered in pieces. I ran to the end of the car. This announcement, it seems, aroused the opened the door and saw-it is almost imanvy of another widower in the neighbor-

hood, and he lost no time in calling upon the "There was a pall of steam and smoke bridegroom in question with a request that shrouding a heap of turned, splintered cars he be let into the secret of his success in the to the right of the track. The colonist car matrimonial line. The newly married man in reply explained that he met the woman who is now his wife over on the Caraquet shore, and as she seemed to come up to the car, while a few hundred feet beyond was requirements he had proposed to her and the locomotive, slush and mud heaped was accepted and their marriage followed a mass towards the rear end, where they were around it and a roadway of gashed and few days later. He intimated that he knew

of another marriageable female in that section and dirt marking the course which it had who he might have got to share his joys

"There were yells of pain, moans and suit with favor, and suggested that the shouts from underneath and inside the other make stry for her. This information end of which fell upon him. He was almost wreckage. You could hear the cries, but was very encouraging to the widower, and could not see the people. he promised then and there that if the other

"The men in the part of the train which Five passengers are so badly mutilated run up and all of us hastened to the wreck.

"The first man I saw was the fireman. W. B. MacDonald, one of the injured, Harry Campbell, who was quite unharmed, something marvellous. He had remained in groom, giving her the name and qualifications hard work, The others injured are Robert H, Brown, the caboose when the engine jumped and of the candidate for matrimony, and urging Don't be misled by cheap, so called kidney

uccumbed on the spot. Forgetting all about his having called off his negotiations, he invited her to make her home with him and she accepted the offer. She is now

keeping house for him and, according to the peigbors, they are well pleased with e.c. other and intend getting married in the near future.

Widower No. 2 is said to have been greatly chagned and disappointed when he learned of the trick the other fellow had played upan him. What action the party who conducted the negot ations has taken with a view of pacifying the disappointed

ones say that he has promised to help him out later on.-Fredericton Herald.

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would induce the marriageable female to of the system. come to Kingsclear he would enter into a Ferrogona quickly corrects urinal diswreck lay. Conductor Millican had also life partnership with her, providing the arders, headache and pain in the back. would have him. The result of this inter. | improves the appetite, digests the food, and them. view was that on the following day a letter makes it nourish the verves, makes them was sent to the young woman by the bride- strong and enduring, and fis one for lots of

passenger; R. J. Norton, express messenger; ploughed along; then as she tilted and set, her to pack her trunk and come over and cures offered by dealers for the sake of extra J. Crandall, brakeman; Samuel Taylor, com- tled over, he was hurled through the broken bag the game. In due time a reply was profits. There is only one safe and reliable mercial traveller; Wm. Vickers, ditto; Frank caboose window into the snow. He was received, stating that the offer was satisface specific for Kidney, Badder, Liver and

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