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JBLE TRACK THE ROAD.

ck of the Chicago express d on Friday night was one Canada, and the worst disver happened on the Sarthe nesrest approach in the Komoka disaster of Upon Sarnia the discame as a terrible visof those injured be day Satur-ent was the

and the sorrow. ity, most of g on their way mily reunions; don what is re f the safest strecthtrack in the country, point where the Sarnia vict were within 20 minutes ride of

eir destination. That somebody must have blunderto produce such an appalling result, sed not to be stated; and whether e fault lies with the orders given or with the way in which they were exe-cuted, is for the inquiry which was begun at Wyoming to describe. This much, however is apparent to everbody, first that a road which arries the traffic which now passover the Sarnia branch should double tracked at the very earliest ment that the company can arange to do so; and secondly that until the road is double tracked, a much greater margin for safety should be allowed than appears to be the pract-ice now. The history of the accident would show that if the freight train

d been held at Wyoming there was a desire to get her to the next ation before the express came up hich furnished the conditions for the saster. If the system now in use slances the saving of time by freight

ains against the safety of passengers is a system which takes altogether nany chances on human

RESULT OF THE WANSTEAD IN

The coroner's jury which investigated the Grand Trunk wreck at Wanstead, Ont., found that the accident could have been averted if the railway ompany had employed more experenced men at Wyoming and Kingscour unction. The operator at the latter sace was a boy of 16. He testified frankly before the jury that his total experience was limited to two nights in the office at Strathroy, and that foul messages was all that he had ever received. On the night of the accident he explained that the delay in receiving the message of the train despatcher was due to his inability to recognize the office call, which he had heard only once before.

This testimony is forceful comment on the employment of experienced and unskilled telegraph operators, and is of added importance when taken in connection with the fact that operator Carson, a competent man, was obliged to work from 7. a. m. to 10 p. m., daily. The jury which considered the matter generally held two operators and the Grand Trunk jointly responsible, but subsequent developments in-dicate that the railroad company ithe chief malefactor, if not the only one. In the adjustment of damages, these features will be of large importance, and there is little doubt that what the company will have to pay for its policy of penurisalaries of full and competent force of operators -Detroit News.

THE JURY AT WANSTEAD.

The jury at Wanstead has handed in a verdict without having made the searching investigation that the serionness of the case demanded. This jury had an opportunity to discover whether the railway company adheres to the clockwork system of handling trains, or whether the regulations are varied in actual practice. The evidence given atthe inquest indicated considerable looseness in the arrangements.. It looked as if operators and trainmen took a great deal on themselves, and the jury would not, in the opinion of the country at large, have been wasting its time had it enquired closely to see whether it is a usual thing for a freight train to pull out of a station when a man is waving the "stop" signal with a lantern. The records of a half a dozen railway stations might have been examined to see whether orders are "busted" with out the formality required by the regulations. In short the enquiry should nave been pursued to the fullest extent to see whether the railway Company in practising economics that reduce public safety. Of course it is said that the company will make a searching investigation, but the jury should have dismissed that thought from its mind, as such an enquiry will be conducted by and for the company.

The jury finds fault with the company for placing boy operators in charge, and the jury is right. A big and important conductor can brush such a boy aside where little things are concerned, and sometimes little things are very important. Perhaps if it had not been a youth who was waving that lantern at Wyoming the freight train might have pulled back. Another thing that caght to be

stopped is the practice of the friends of agents or operators at country stations of crowding into the small office te smoke and chat. With life and death matters to be dealt with, the operator should not be surrounded by men talking gossip or arguing poli-tics. This bad practice is common throughout the country.—Toronto Star.

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Shock Received in Wanstead Wreck.

In a letter to his mother at Woodstock, Engineer McKenzie, who was in the Wanstead wreck, says:

"I reached home Saturday morning at five o'clock, feeling deeply grateful for escaping with my life in the awful disaster of my engine the night before. How I got out as I did is a mystry, My engine plunged into the locometive of the frieght and was hurled completely over. I fell beneath it, but was not pianed fast. I heard the grinding of the iron monsters, but was able to pull myself out. As to the cause of the accident I know nothing, save that we were running on orders. Because of the blinding snow storm I did not see the headlight of the freight until my engine was almost upon it. I had only time to grasp the lever which applies the air brakes when the engines came togetoer.

"When I reached home Saturday morning I found that my eyes were crossed and they remain so. My arms were so helpless I could not raise them to my shoulders."

The letter goes on to state that the fireman was killed. When he was noticed by Mr. McKenzie just as the latter, discovered the freight ahead, he was sitting on his seat in the cab. Mr. McKenzie attate that he is suffering from intense shock. His nervy are completely unstrung. His arms are bicolly useless, as the nerves are so will helat least two weeks, the physician states, before the onto, Dec. 31.—Mrs. Flora Lane, of Dorchester, died Monday from burus ed Christmas day, when she dropped ted lamp and set her night gown on He husband lay sound asleep and fail-

WARWICK.

We are glad to learn, and are sure all those that contributed towards his maintenance while in the hospital, will be pleased to learn, that G. H. Pedick, the young man who was helpless for years in the Home for Incurables, London, but who received treatment in the Orthopedic Hospital, Toronto, last winter is able to work being employed at tailoring in Uxbridge, Ont. Quoting his own words, "I could not describe the feeling I have, to be able to work like other men. My gratitude is unbunded to all that assisted me." And now abideth faith, hope and charity, these three: but the greatest of these is charity, I Cor., 13, 13.

A very enjoyable time was spent at the school-house of S. S. No. 7 Warwick and 2 Brooke on the atternoon of Monday, Dec. 22nd, on the eve of the departure of the eacher, Miss Ruth Hillis. The meeting was called to order at one o'clock and a fine musical and hie ary program was disposed of, at the close of which, Miss Bertha Dempsey came forward and read an attress full of deep regret at the departure of their teacher and requested her to accept a beautiful box of stationery and a handsome jewelery case, at the same time emphasising the fact that it was not for the intrinsic value of them but as a token of the kindness shown them by their teacher. Miss Violet Higgins made the presentation. After the show of their sineere love on the part of the pupils they aljoined in wishing her every success throughaut life.

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ut life.

One of the best entertainments of the eason was given in S. S. No. S, Warwick, 4th line N, E. R. on Monday, Dec. 22nd Mr. John Farrell, Forest, presided with his usual grace and ability and fooroughly proved himself master of the situation. An excellent and lengthy program was then tispensed with to a crowded house, the whole sudience being delighted. The greeting by the school was rendered well, the reciting and and singing by the pupils was surprisingly and exceeptionally wellwas surprisingly and exceeptionally well-given while the doll drill and rainbow drill were executed with military precision reflecting much credit upon their teacher, who trained them. Mr. W. Meldium, of Thedford, pleased the audience with a number of his comical selections proving himself a perfect comedian Mr. Robert McFarlane, also sang several songs and MisLewis a couple of soles. The Mayflower Quartette (coons) brought down the housand were loudly applauded. "The Premature Proposal", "The Rumpus on Gingerbred Hill" and "The Darky Debating Society", dialagues, acted by local talent were something entirely new and above the sinary. The tableaux were very beautiful and recitations fine. About 12 o'clock the program was brought to a close, when the vere executed with military precision lecting much credit upon their teac and recitations fine. About 12 o'clock the program was brought to a close, when the teacher, Miss B. Moffatt, who has taught successfully for the past three years and who is leaving to attend the Normal school, was called to the platform An addresses a result of the teacher by Miss Fern Smith and Grace McChesney presented Miss Moftatt with a beautiful silver fruit pasket.

tatt with a beautiful silver fruit basket. Miss Moffatt made an appropriate reply Auld Lang Syne was sung and the crowd dispersed singing God Save the King. To Miss Moffatt—

Dear Teacher, The time has come when we must say good-bye to you as teacher. During the past three years, your kindness and interest has caused us to love you. Many times rechanged. During the past three years, your kindness and interest has caused us to love you. Many times perhaps we have caused you sorrow by our thoughtlessness, but we trust you will forgive and not remember our faults. We know that if you were ever severe it was for our good. We cannot find words to express the sorrow we feel at your leaving but would beg of you to socept this as a slight token of our love and regard for you. We trust that wherever your future work may be, that the same success may crown your efforts as here.

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Notice was served on the Grand Trunk Railway last week by Robinette & Godfrey that they intend to are the company for \$20,000 damages, on behalf of Mrs. Amy Florence Morton, widow of Wilson Morton, one of the victims of the Wanstead wrenk. The writ in the action will be filed at Osgoode Hall to day. The funeral of the late Mr. Morton took place yesterday afternoon from Daniel Stone's undertaking rooms to St. James' Cemetery, Toronto.

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