

SMASH-UP AT CORBYVILLE

A TIME TRAIN CRASHED INTO THE MADOC PASSENGERS.

More Than a Score of Passengers Injured, But None Is Thought Fatally-Full List of the Sufferers.

Belleville, May 19.—A collision occurred at Corbyville, a mile and a half from the Grand Junction branch of the Grand Trunk Railway about five miles from this city, at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, in which a number of passengers were injured, several seriously.

The Madoc train, consisting of an engine, a baggage car and one coach, under the charge of Conductor Wm. Kerr, started from here at 9:30, had reached Corbyville and had taken on a number of passengers, and being the last station before the city, reached the coach was well filled with passengers.

Following closely was a train consisting of 12 cars headed with a passenger car, destined for the Colina Bay Riding Camp, who are riding the timber as this place. It was stated that this train was under too great a speed.

The first indication which was heard of anything wrong was the shrill whistle or brakes by the engine of the timber train which rounded the curve near the junction of the gravel road. The passenger train was then going slowly, only just getting under head-way, and was unable to get out of the way.

On the timber train it was seen that a pitch in was inevitable. The driver of the latter train, named Miller, jumped just as the coach struck. The passenger, however, remained at his post. The iron horse plunged into the coach, and the iron work, which was scattered in all directions. The passenger train was in this manner carried some 200 yards by the other train before a stoppage was effected.

The interior of the coach was a scene of everything, and the engine of the timber train was crushed in the frame work. The smoke stack lay high up through the center of the road. Winding rails were seen on the spot to render such scenes as they are not expected that a number were killed, but this simply was not the case.

A wreckage train was made up and sent out to the scene to bring in some of the wounded, some of whom were removed to the hospital. The others were taken to their homes. While a number were badly injured, none were, it is thought, fatally hurt. The names of the injured and the nature of their injuries are as follows:

R. Ryan, Montreal, horse fever, three ribs broken, legs bruised, head and neck badly lacerated and a scalp wound. Mrs. Simon Ashby, Huntington, painful contusion of the chest, her back was also hurt. Mrs. James Reed, Corbyville, bruised about the legs. Jeff Cavely, Madoc, an ugly cut on the side of his face, a painful scalp wound and a wound on the front of his head.

THE FASHIONS.

A Variety of Jettings that Will Interest the Fair Sex.

Though it is quite evident as the season advances that the Directoire, Empire and plaited cut and finished street suit will remain in vogue for some time to come, it is also certain to be expected that there will be a reaction after these have made in the not far distant future.

For the simple and with a full round skirt having a plain wide hem, and a blouse waist. Russeted, cream-white, and old rose flannels will be the choice for finer flannel blouses, desirable of finely pleated yoke waists, dressy enough for wear with any skirt, and useful for the many suddenly chilly days that occur even in midsummer.

Of great service. 'I have used Hayward's Yellow Oil for cuts and sores on horses' shoulders, and they got better at once. I have also used it for sprains, burns, cuts and scroup among my children, and can recommend it highly as of great value.' W. Service Mung, Man.

Practical Points. The most valuable goods, it is said, are done up in the smallest parcels, so sometimes the most helpful suggestions are in the fewest words. The following paragraphs have been picked up from various sources, and are offered as a nucleus for an old-fashioned garden.

Salt fish of any kind is quickest and most easily freshened by soaking in seawater. Fish may be scalded much easier by dipping into boiling water about a minute.

In watering plants, put a teaspoonful of ammonia into the water once a week. Ripomatine will remove inkstains from white cloth and also from the hands.

A teaspoonful of turpentine boiled with white clothes will aid the whitening process. Boiled starch is much improved by the addition of a little salt or dissolved guarabai.

Windows should be open at both top and bottom in order to secure proper ventilation. To attempt hard work or close study within an hour after eating invites derangements of the digestive organs.

Because the air is invisible it is no reason why pure air is not so essential to good health as are wholesome food and drink.

DISASTER ON LAKE HURON

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