

THE "DISASTER VICTIMS"

COMPLETE LIST OF THE KILLED IN THE RECENT ACCIDENT.

The Remains of Seven Fully Recognized—The Unknown Bodies to be kept as Long as Identification is Possible.

HAMILTON, May 4.—From the names on the unclaimed baggage, the identified bodies and jewelry and circumstantial evidence connected with the disappearance of friends, the following are doubtless the names of the victims of the lamentable accident of Sunday, April 28, at the Junction Cut: Rudolph J. Ederer, Chicago, body identified.

L. S. Gurney, New York, body identified. John H. Kelley, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway, Chicago, body identified. E. Randall Orr, law student, Peeskil, N. Y., relics found in the wreck and identified as his.

Capt. L. L. Butler, Cook County Insane Asylum, near Chicago, baggage unclaimed and owner missing. R. A. Poterley, 326 Broadway, New York, relics found in the wreck and identified as his.

C. G. Fraser, stenographer, Toronto, which found in the wreck and identified as his. Fred Duttle and wife, Kansas City, known to have been on the train and now missing.

H. Levy, Chicago, baggage unclaimed. Mrs. Smith and two young daughters (no address), baggage unclaimed. M. R. Scullen, 781 West Lake-street, Chicago, body identified.

J. & Hall, retired merchant, Kankakee, Ill., body identified. Dan Ferguson, joiner, Boston, Mass., baggage unclaimed. Harry Frinale, Chicago, known to have been on the train and missing.

Harry Everts, "little giant orator" Forepaugh's show, known to have been on the train, cards found in the wreck, and man now missing. R. L. Oviatt, medical student, New York, body and relics identified.

Mrs. Grummett, Chicago, body identified. As will be seen from the above list seven of the victims have been identified and thirteen remain unidentified. It is thought that the Mrs. Smith whose name appears on some unclaimed baggage had two young daughters with her, but no one has arrived yet to look for the bodies, nor has there been any inquiry for missing children.

One of the bodies, the sex of which the doctors could not determine, has been found to be that of a man from the remains of the braces and the pad of the coat, under the sleeve. The relatives of J. L. Curnick of Chicago object to the removal of any bodies unless identification is certain.

As yet there have been no arrangements made for a public burial. The remains will keep for a long time, owing to their buried condition, and as long as there is any possibility of identification they will be kept. The coffins and all expenses in connection with the bodies are at the cost of the Grand Trunk. The company is also fitting up the wounded "regardless," including silk hats.

Mr. Combrement is Still Whole. New York, May 5.—Louis Combrement, who, it was alleged, was killed in the disaster was found by a reporter sitting at his desk in his office, No. 2 John-street yesterday afternoon, and he seemed considerably annoyed by the notoriety the rumor had occasioned. Mr. Combrement is the agent of the Dubois Watch Case Company, and he said that he had learned that the rumor had originated through a member of the firm of P. W. Ellis & Co. of Toronto, who had found a sample case in the ruins, by the side of the charred and unrecognizable remains of one of the victims of the disaster, and as he (Mr. Combrement) has written to P. W. Ellis & Co. his intention of visiting Toronto about that time, it was concluded that he was one of the victims, and that it was his body that had been discovered.

Memphis' Cotton Exchange Celebrates. MEMPHIS, Sept. 4.—Receipts of cotton at Memphis since Sept. 1 aggregate 700,201 bales. This exceeds by 39,673 bales the entire receipts for any previous year. The crossing of the 700,000 line was the occasion of a big jubilation by members of the Exchange this forenoon. The blackboards were elaborately decked with blue ribbons and champagne flowed as freely as water. Memphis is not only the largest interior cotton receiving city in the world, but is the second largest receiver of spot cottons, being only surpassed by New Orleans. The receipts for the year ending Aug. 31 will approximate 720,000 bales.

A Run Caused by Pratt's Flight. ANOKA, Minn., May 5.—A run on the Anoka National Bank occurred yesterday. Less than \$20,000 was drawn out, and the bank had over \$100,000 to meet it. The money was drawn out by farmers. Business men kept on depositing. The run is supposed to be due to the panic feeling prevalent since the Pratt embarrassment and rumors of the closing out of the Anoka lumber business.

A QUALM OF CONSCIENCE

Oh, no; I never dreamt it!

Mr Augustus Rush, on his way to the station from the farm, with his dandy trunk, elegant umbrella, Russia leather shoulder-bag and general travelling outfit complete, was strolling along the coast of the old farm, when he saw the form of the old horse slowly approaching the everlastingly drowsy "Way Down upon the Swanee River," was quite unconscious. Mr Augustus Rush had fished that the farmer's sister, Miss Caroline Amanda Rock, had looked when she should have been with him. He had certainly fished violently with the girl, who had come over to her brother's for the summer to help her sister-in-law, who was troubled with boarders, and they had had a merry time; and now he was off, and she was left behind to break her heart if she could do so.

She was a pretty girl, a bright girl, a lady-like girl. Not a fashionable girl of course, or one that Mrs Rush would think suitable for "her son Augustus." A girl who could keep house, and do many things with her capable hands, but not break and like girls his next year. "I couldn't marry her," he had said to himself. But he had also said: "She is a great deal nicer than many girls I could marry."

Now he was whizzing away around long curves and through long tunnels; past stretches of water and the skirts of dark woods; past towns that stood like little toy villages just out of their chip boxes, in close clusters, upon hill-tops and in low valleys, thinking of the curly hair and black eyes, and cunning little chin, with a dimple in it; and of the nice, trim, pink muslin dress he had seen on her at the waist; and of those epice pinks she wore one night in his pocket-book. She had pinned it in his button hole.

Was he, after making such love to her, really going away? Perhaps her heart would break and she would never hear that she had gone into a decline and faded away. He found the tears in his eyes. Or she might live, and change into a sour, disappointed old maid, which would be worse. And his fault—his! He was going home with the deliberate purpose of offering himself to Miss Celestina Aubrey, the great heiress. Did he admire her? No. Did he love her? No, no, no!

She was stylish—she would be a very handsome matron at the head of his table; but his position was what she valued. The match would suit both families. "Fifteen minutes for lunch!" cried the brakeman, as the car began to slow up near a station—Porkhamington. Fifteen minutes for lunch; and glad to move from the seat beside a old lady whose beloved grandchild, sitting on her knee, had gone through all the oranges, bananas, mixed candy, caramels, and ginger-snaps that had been cricked for sale through the car, and shrieked and kicked in the intervals, as only a child with an indulgent grandmother does.

Mr Augustus had a strong resistance against disease, but where weakness or lack of tone exists disease quickly assails it. Keep the system clean, the blood pure and the vital powers vigorous and active by the use of Burdock Blood Bitters, the true vitalizer and restorative.

Shaking Carpets. It is a much better plan, when it can be afforded, to have the carpets taken away and cleaned by a carpet cleaner, who has the room and all the facilities for this kind of work, than to attempt it at home, where the proper tools are wanting. To be sure, where there are many carpets to be cleaned it would be expensive having them all done out, therefore it might be best to send the heaviest ones to the cleaner's, and the rest might be done at home.

When taking up the carpets, be sure that all the tacks have been removed from them, for if it isn't pleasant to have the point of a rusty tack run into the hands, and aside from the pain of such a wound it has also its dangerous results. Very often, as in the case of thick, heavy carpets, the tacks will not come out until the carpet is taken up, and then remain embedded in it, and it is this kind that ought to be carefully removed, as they are generally rusty. Take out the carpet in a large space outside as you can; an open field is the best. Place the woolen and cotton carpets across two strong lines, the rattan side out. Have two switches or rags about as thick as those formerly used in schools, and with these beat the carpet free of all dust. It is always best to have two people beating at once, each one having a switch; but if only one person is engaged in the work, when he cannot use a switch, he must take care to keep the carpet from being matted.

Never use a straight stick, broom, handle, or anything that will not bend to beat a carpet, for if the carpet is old, it will soon wear a hole through it. When it has been thoroughly beaten, remove from the line and shake well; then, if convenient, lay it right side up on the grass and give it a good sweeping. Where grass is not to be found, it may be taken in after shaking, and when down be given a good sweeping. Brussels, tapestries and any of the heavy grades of carpeting cannot be done properly on a line, but ought to be spread out on the grass and given a good and thoroughly switched, then with a stiff broom swept, until all the dust is removed. Basting these carpets on the wrong side will have very little effect, and to cleanse them thoroughly they must always be switched on the right.

When putting down the carpets, change them about so that the wear does not all come in a few places. Stair carpet may be made to last for a longer time than ordinarily if it is changed about each spring, also if the edges of the stairs are heavily padded each time, as it is in these places it wears out quicker than anywhere else. Put plenty of salt around the edges of the carpets before putting down, to prevent the ravages of moths. When the carpets are fitted to the rooms and tacked in place, take out all the grease spots by rubbing with a flannel wet in ammonia water, after which when removed rubbing the spot with a clean cloth until nearly dry. Some spots, being obstinate, will require more ammonia than others, also more rubbing.

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Her answer was a different one. It was: "Yes; I knew it."

"But you thought—" began Augustus. "Well, I thought you'd get over it," said Caroline. "I never can get over it," said Augustus. "Usually you can have it with city boarders, and no harm. But I've been catching it, I tell you. Sister-in-law said I ought to be ashamed of myself. And Abijah has heard of it, and written. He said he expected different of me. And now if I've hurt your feelings, I'm sorry. She began to cry again. "I ought to have told you," she sobbed, "that I was engaged to Abijah Becket. He's preaching over at Bridgetown. He's going to be called there, and as soon as he's settled will be married. I thought some one would tell you. It's pretty generally known."

"No; no one told me," said Augustus. "And so you are bound to this formal preacher whom you cannot endure?" "Why, what a speech!" cried Caroline. "Amo, in great and sudden wrath. 'Not endure Abijah! Why, I set all the night by him. He's just as good—and he's worth ten of you—and handsome. I'm not the only girl he could have had, I assure you. Not endure Abijah! What do you mean?'"

"I thought that was what you meant," said Augustus, sulkily; "but, under the circumstances, I had better go, I suppose." "Yes, perhaps you had," said Caroline. "I'm sure I'm sorry you ever came to make such a fool of yourself, and almost lose the chance of being a minister's wife, aside from the matter of feeling. It's a position everybody can't have. However, I'm sorry if I've hurt your feelings."

"Oh, no," replied Augustus, "not at all." He longed to let Caroline Amanda know the fact that he had turned back, after much self-conviction, out of the noblest sentiment in duty for her grief, but he saw no way to do so. All he could do was to trudge along the dusty road again, and follow his trunk to the city, aware at last of the fact that he had had a good deal of care for himself in that turning back, and that Caroline Amanda was prettier than he thought her to be.

A few months afterwards, when she was the Rev. A. Becket's wife, Caroline Amanda read the notice of Mr Augustus Rush's fashionable wedding. The bride, Miss Celestina Aubrey, was described as "lovely," and her satin, pearls and lace as magnificent. "I'm very glad that poor young man has married," she said to herself, with a little contented sigh. "I really thought that I had broken his heart, he was so very fond of me."

Meanwhile Augustus was rejoicing that the qualm of conscience which had so long troubled him had had no more serious results.

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A Broom Down.

Very likely, must young women are about enough concerning the matters about to be mentioned; but whether they be so or not they may like a string of "don'ts" just for the fun of it:

Don't wear an evening dress to a quiet afternoon reception; don't go without a hat or a bonnet. Don't offer to shake hands when a man is introduced to you, and don't think it necessary to do so when he says good-by unless he first extends his. Don't feel it necessary to bow to a man you have met at a ball or party afterwards unless you want to continue the acquaintance. Don't write, except when it cannot be avoided, to men. Make all your notes acknowledging courtesies, etc., short and to the point. Don't boss that you do not read the newspapers, as many girls do nowadays. Don't think it necessary to read all that the daily or weekly journals contain.

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THE DOMINION

WHAT IS GOING ON

The Hoppingtons a Column of a celebrated Readi Bishop O'Connor, on Wednesday, Thursday was Province of Manitoba Kingston mail an ambulance corp The defence in now amount to It is stated that just England this Halifax is excited of the Sher Roman Catholic stalled at Hamilton Mr. A. W. Ho Europe from New Eleven bodies were found in Montreal Johnnie McLoose address by his wife Phillips and Ms on ball at Montreal Governor Schult from British Columbia Gabriel Dumont address by his wife The N. P. & M. N. W. railway srs Gillette, the W down for trial ball It is reported in Treasurer Jones' in N. W. Trenholm in the batonnie Judge Dugas h \$25,000 damages, paper. Mr. Gougin, M. down with diphagm Sir John while with the Salisbury series question. The Canadian says the Magentic outla an English Irish. The Manager of has been favored with from Gabriel Dumc John A. Murray, is now supposed to the Hamilton dias The vote at Pias granting a bonus of railway factors. Suakachewa ha for payment of claim cured during the Grand Master R Kingston, was ben down with diphagm The charges at London the, the Guelph m nitedly adjudged. Col. McMillan is probable man for t ship of Manitoba. It is reported that Lishman found and dently shot himself General Sir Johu mander-in-chief of Canada, is visiting

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A woman's whim the primary cause of which devastated F Plantagenets. Louis his Bishop, shaved o his crown, and repug ridiculous and repug her affections to son in his court, decid ducted herself in so e first coin is depo a divorce from a married Henry II of the English Crown provinces of Poitou a the origin of those i which for more than land and ultimately soldiers. It requirec into favor again the tion, and this was n of the Reformation.

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