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Succeed when everything else fails. In nervous prostration and female weaknesses they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified.
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27 DEAD IN TRAIN WRECK

Lehigh Valley Express Rolls Over Bank.

CAUSED BY BROKEN RAIL

Train Was Late and Was Running at High Rate of Speen When Disaster Occurred.

Twenty-seven persons are dead, half a dozen more lie at death's door and seventy others crowd hospital wards from Canandaigua to Rochester, according to the latest figures, as the result of the wreck at Manchester, N. Y., of Lehigh Valley train No. 4, eastbound, behind two powerful locomotives, on a trestle spanning Canandaigua outlet.

A ninety-pound rail on the 400-foot bridge, shattered into seventeen pieces and showing defects in manufacture, marked the weak spot, investigators say, and explains the cause of the disaster.

So far twenty-two of the twenty-seven persons who met death among the twisted and splintered mass of wreckage fifty feet below the trestle have been identified.

Steps looking to the usual rigid investigation have already been taken by the public service commission, coroners and other officials who have workers on the scene.

This train was considerably behind its schedule, and was running at a high rate of speed when it passed Geneva station. Among the passengers on the train were a large number of G. A. R. veterans and their relatives, who were returning from the national encampment at Rochester to their homes in various points in the east, but as far as could be learned there were but three veterans dead, none of whom have been identified. A number of friends and relatives of the veterans are among the dead and injured.

The cause of the disaster was a broken rail twenty feet bofore the bridge was reached.

The first car to leave the track was a diner, which was the fourth car in the train from the engine. In leaving the tracks the diner took with it a Pullman, which was just behind it. While the diner remained on the roadbed, the Pullman was hurled down a sixty foot embankment into the outlet. It was in this car that the greatest loss of life occurred. While other cars in the train did not go down the embankment their momentum carried them into the rear end of the diner, causing a considerable loss of life and serious injuries in this car.

As soon as the wreck occurred the work of rescue began. Relief trains were rushed to the scene of the wreck from Rochester, Canandiagua, Clifton Springs and Geneva with physicians and nurses to aid in caring for the injured. As soon as the injured people could be gotten from the wrecked cars they were loaded onto cots in special train and hurried to Rochester hospitals.

The scene of the disaster was one of almost indescribable horror. The passsengers of the train run about in a state of panic looking for missing friends or relatives who wer supposed to have lost their lives in the wreck. Shrieks of the injured for a time filled the air, while a large number of surgeons and physicians from the surrounding towns were busy dressing the injuries. Priests who were on the train immediately went among the injured and dead and administered the last rites of the church to those who were still sufficiently alive to take them. Many are the scenes that struck deep in the vitals of even the men familiar with the sight of death

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Best Jelly Tumblers	19c doz.
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88 and 92 East Main Street,
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AGENT'S SALE OF A FINE LITTLE FARM!
Near Westminster, Md.

The undersigned, agent, will sell at public sale the farm of the late Anna M. Bell, located on the Baltimore and Reisterstown Turnpike, 1 1-2 miles from Westminster, Md., on
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th, 1911,
at 2 o'clock, p. m., containing 56 Acres of Land, six of which are in timber. The land is under a high state of cultivation and good fencing. The improvements consist of a good weatherboarded house, bank barn, wagon shed, hog pen, corn crib, &c.
There is a good orchard upon the place; pump at house and barn. It adjoins the lands of Jesse Stoner, Jesse Lockard and others.
Terms of Sale:—One-half cash on day of sale, and the balance in twelve months, purchaser or purchasers giving their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale; or all cash at the option of the purchaser.
ARTHUR C. BELL,
aug 25 2t Agent

H. M. SMITH, JR.

Chief Counsel For H. C. Beattie, Jr., In Wife Murder Trial.



Photo by American Press Association.

JOHN W. GATES LEFT SECOND WILL

Wife Inherits Bulk of $40,000,000 Estate.

The late John W. Gates left a second will, it was learned in New York city, setting a side in effect the great ten-year trust he had created by the will drawn in 1910 for the joint benefit of his wife and son, Charles G. Gates, embracing practically all of the $40,000,000 in securities that he is said to have owned.

The purpose of his former will, as announced by Judge Henry A. Gildersleeve on the day of the funeral, was to protect friends who had gone into his various enterprises with him from embarrassment by the possible casting on the market at his death of his holdings.

No such effort to prevent this is made in the second will, as only $2,000,000 is placed in trust. This trust is for the sole benefit of Charles G. Gates, the son, and is to continue during his lifetime. In addition to this, according to the will made public Saturday, a bequest of $1,000,000 is left outright to him.

The widow is named in this later instrument as the residuary legatee after the provisions for the son and a number of smaller special bequests have been carried out, making her probable share, it is said, something over $30,000,000. She has arranged, however, in pursuance of a wish of her husband expressed during his last illness, to turn over to the son a part of her share of the estate sufficiently large to make their portions approximately equal.

The discovery of the second will came as a surprise. The first will was drawn by Judge Gildersleeve in May, 1910, just previous to the departure of Mr. Gates and his family for Sweden, after he had been told by doctors that he was in a serious condition.

The first will was revoked and a second, drawn last March, which latter was modified by a codicil executed two months later. The special bequests to friends and relatives made in the first will, said to amount to a million dollars, are reduced to $700,000 in the second will.

FISH BLOCK HARBOR

Fishermen Catch 24,000,000 Porgies at Portland, Me.

A record catch of 24,000,000 porgies was reported in Portland, Me., and the captains of incoming vessels say that the mouth of the harbor was literally alive with the packed fish, making it practically impossible to force a path through them.

The run began several days ago, and the news was telegraphed to the eastern part of the state. A porgie plant was at once taken to Portland and since its arrival has been doing a business never before equalled. Not only did the plant engage in catching the large number of porgies, but many schooners also set out for the fishing grounds and their success was heralded far and near, until it would seem as though every man who owned a craft of any kind would be caught by the sudden flurry and hasten to the harbor's mouth. Many Italian fishermen in Hampton boats went out and succeeded in getting thousands of the squirming fish. Peddlers in bumboats also were fortunate in making catches which netted what to them seemed small fortunes.

Parole Captain of the Slocum.

Captain William H. Van Schaick, who was commander of the excursion steamboat General Slocum when it burned in Hell Gate on June 15, 1904, with a loss of a thousand lives, was paroled by the United States government and returned to his home in New York from Sing Sing prison. It was a surprise to his wife and family and the captain himself, for the old man was almost overcome.

Sir Roger de Coverley.

Ralph Thoresby, writing in 1717 of the family of Calverley of Colverley, Yorkshire, says: "Roger was a person of renowned hospitality, since at this time the obsolete tune of 'Roger a Calverley' is referred to him. He was a knight and lived in the time of Richard I." This passage carries the date of the origin of the tune back to about 1190. The Spectator in a description of Sir Roger, now called "De Coverley," says, "His great-grandfather was the inventor of the famous country dance which is called after him."

BEGIN TAKING OF TESTIMONY

Hear Seven Witnesses at the Trial of Henry C. Beattie, Jr.

BLOOD-STAINED AUTO SHOWN

Accused Man Appears Much Amused at Lawyers' Efforts to Confuse Witnesses—Prosecutor Introduces Evidence to Show Motive For the Crime.

The jury which will decide whether Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., of Richmond, shall go to the electric chair, convicted of wife murder, was completed in battered old Chesterfield courthouse at Chesterfield Courthouse, Va.

Made up almost entirely of lean, bronze-faced farmers, the jury, as completed, follows the lines indicated by Monday's selections. The names of the twelve men, as they remain after the defense exercised its four peremptory challenges on the panel of sixteen, are as follows:

N. W. Farley, quarryman, thirty-seven years old; E. L. Wilson, farmer, thirty-eight years old; A. L. Fetteroff, contractor, thirty-four years old; Irving L. Bass, Jr., farmer, thirty years old; V. W. Fuqua, farmer, twenty-sevon years old; W. L. Burgess, farmer, fifty-two years old; M. E. Purdie, farmer, twenty-seven years old; M. C. Robinson, farmer, forty-four years old; Thomas A. Hancock, farmer, thirty-seven years old; W. P. Rooks, farmer, forty-eight years old; M. E. Blankenship, assistant superintendent of a silk mill, thirty-eight years old.

Nine of the jurymen are farmers, and all have declared themselves as not opposed to capital punishment.

At the opening of the trial Beattie pleaded "not guilty" to the indictment charging him with the murder of his young wife.

On the anniversary of his marriage to the woman he stands accused of having murdered, Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., sat in the stuffy courtroom at Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., and heard seven witnesses called by the commonwealth give testimony on which the prosecution hopes to send him to the electric chair.

On the courthouse lawn, only a few feet away, stood the blood-soaked automobile in which the young wife met her death. Beattie himself calmly inspected the car when it arrived, and not once during the proceedings did he show any signs of blanching.

Twice during the cross-examination of two detectives he flushed with amusement and struggled to hold back his laughter.

Of the seven witnesses examined two were physicians, Dr. Herbert Mann and Dr. Wilbur Mercer, who examined Louise Beattie's body on the night of the murder. The others were Thomas Owen, a court stenographer and uncle of Mrs. Beattie; Detectives Wren and Wiltshire, of Richmond, who investigated the case; Coroner Loving, of Chesterfield county, and May Stuart, a stout middle-aged woman, who told of Beattie's associations with Beulah Binford.

None of the witnesses except Mr. Owen recalled that Beattie had displayed any grief over the tragedy. Others said they had not seen him shed a tear.

Prosecution Shows Motive.

With the first witnesses called merely to establish the death of Mrs. Beattie, their testimony was largely a review of what came out at the inquest, and it was not until the Stuart woman took the stand that the prosecution began its attempts to disclose the motive for the crime. She swore to being the proprietor of a resort in Richmond, and that Beattie had appeared there with the Binford girl four times within the two months preceding the murder, and for the last time on July 17, the night before the crime. Beulah Binford, she testified, she had known for several years.

After having the witness describe how Beattie and his seventeen-year-old companion had visited her place, the commonwealth introduced in evidence a letter written by the defendant to the Binford girl and identified as such at the inquest. Penned on his father's business stationery, Beattie wrote, in part:

"Dear Kid—Pay this on the furniture and make him give you an itemized account of what you must pay each week. Well, be good, with oceans of love brimming with kisses. Yours. HON."

The boy showed no emotion when the letter was read, but the elder Beattie held a palm leaf fan in front of his face.

Lightning Kills Electrician.

George Sergant, thirty-six years old, an electrician, the manager of the plant of the Chester County Electric company, at Roseville, Del., was struck by lightning and killed. Sergant was standing in back of the switchboard, and it is supposed that he had his hand on the lightning arrester.

Death Shows Partiality.

Patrick Shannon and John Boylan, carpenters, slipped on a rain-soaked roof at the Locust Spring breaker, near Locust Gap, Pa., and fell sixty feet, the former losing his life and the latter being badly bruised.

Origin of Pen Mar.

Some fellow down Lancaster way has come out with an explanation as to how Pen Mar got its name.

"It is of Cornish extraction," says the Lancaster man, and he quotes an ancient rhyme to prove it. The fact is that Pen Mar is so called because it is on the Mason-Dixon line, with Pennsylvania on one side and Maryland on the other, the first three letters of each state name being used to form the word.—Philadelphia North American.

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