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The Railway Accident.

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ROBERT M. STEVENS.

Sworn, -I am inspector of locomotives on

the I. C. Railway; my duty as such is to means aforesaid, accidentally, casually, travel on the trains and see how the enand by misfortnne came to their deaths ines are working, and to report the same und not otherwise. weekly and also to visit the different shops. On Friday, I was working at a wreck at Millstream, about six miles north of Bathurst, having left Campbellton and come down by the accommodation train. I was at Millstream, on Friday, assisting to clear up the wreck. We had the track clear about 8 p. m. Then I went back to Petit Rocher; thence on a train to Belledune, where I boarded the express train from Campbellton, on which I came to Bathurst. At Bathurst I got

on the engine just as she was leaving Bathurst and rode to Red Pine where l got off and went into the train and went about a mile north of Beaver Brook. The engine drawing the express was No. 103. reight engine. It was working very well yet nothing is done. when I went on board. As far as I know it worked well from Bathurst to Red Pine and ran at the usual express time until about a mile north of Beaver Brook station, where she stopped. I think it was an up grade where she stopped. I went forward to the engine and found the steam low. I'he driver then got up steam and, I should magine that in about twenty minutes the train started. The engine was a powerful one, and she started again as fast as engines usually do, or could do, on an up grade with that train. We ran about 100 vards when the wrecking train ran into us. The engine I was on broke away from our train by the breaking of the draw bar attached to the car. This was caused by the shock. The train ran to the switch of the siding south of Beaver Brook, where it was brought up by the brakes. The driver then backed his en gine up to within about 100 feet of our train. I jumped off and ran back to see if any one was hurt. I found some person carrying a man into the smoking car, who, at the time, I was unable to say; he appeared to be in great pain. I went further buck and found they were assisting another man into the first-class car. He. too, seemed to be much injured and great pain. I went still further back to the rear end of the train where I found the tender of engine No. 47 had telescoped

the Pullman. I did not particularly examine the engine, as I was anxious to go back to the station to ascertain whether the doctors and an engine had been sent for to assist us. Our engine had a hole punched in her boiler at the time of the collision by the draw bar of the car attached to it and was therefore unfit to proceed with the train. After I returned from the station I went back to assist in clearing up the wreek. It may have been an hour and a half before the engine arrived from Newcastle with two doctors. I did not go in the car with them. Shortly after, we proceeded to Newcastle, leaving the Pullman car and colliding engine on the

track there. I know Driver Brown but I did not recognize him that night. At this stage of the proceedings the coroner asked if there were any questions which the jury wished to ask. At the request of Mr. Watt, the fore-

man, the evidence of McGinty was read over to the jury. To Juror Watt-I don't know where brakeman on McNutt's special ought to have been when the collision took place. I am not aware that Fraser was on the cab. It is customary for other parties to ride in the cab with the driver and fireman-the track-master, assistant trackmaster, mechanical superintendent, and Channing's Sarsaparilla is myself, assistant superintendent, chief superintendent or others. I don't know and but one person attended. They have of any such rule as for a brakeman to ride on a train. I have frequently seen brake-

> whether they are expected to be there or To the coroner-I saw McNutt's special. but could not say who the brakesmen

men on the engine, but I don't know

To fereman Watt : A freight engine can be run at the same rate of speed and with equal safety as an express engine. As far as I know, engine 103, at the time of starting from Campbellton, was in fit state to run the distance to Moncton on the usual express time; I know from my own judgment. I was on the engine that night from Bathurst to Red Pine. I cannot say when I last examined her. When I rode to Red Pine she was capable of running on the schedule time. I don't know why this freight engine was used If I had been at Campbellton that night I would have had this engine on the train. I think I saw this engine about five or six weeks ago, it might be less or more. From my inspection and report I think we have sufficient engines on the Northern division to carry those trains. I cannot tell why this engine was used. This engine is as powerful as any engine on the road. I think express engines run about 35 miles per hour. The customary rate of speed at which engine 103, or similar engines, is run is about 20 miles per hour.

With steamship goods this engine, or the like of it, can run 30 miles per hour. To Juior Harper-I could not say what was wrong with the engine hat night, nor could I suggest any reason ex cept that it was snowing and that the coal which was wet and quite fine at tle bottom of the tender was used. To the Coroner-The engines coal up

generally at Campbellton and Newcastle. To Juror Harper-Thatengine, No. 103. would run at the rate of 50 miles an hour. I have seen two engines built of the same pattern and moulds run at different rates of speed. I have seen express engines act the same as this engine quite frequently. To the Coroner-I think this engine could run the distance from Campbellton to Moncton on the schedule time.

To Juror Mabty-I saw deceased, Driver Brown, about 4 p. m. on Friday, when he was perfectly sober. I never heard of him drinking. We have not always spare engines at

Moncton and Campbellton. I could not say whether McNutt's train was running

ploded, which they sometimes fail to do,

hey could be heard in the cab. THE VERDICT The jury, after being out until 11 30.

returned the following verdict :-

That the said John Brown, Amos Crossman and James Fraser, on the morning of the 25 November, in the Parish of Newcastle, in the County of Northumberland. were engaged in running a certain steam engine, called No. 47, with train attached. on a certain railway, called the Intercolonial, and while so engaged it so happened that the said engine, by the giving out of the steam of a certain other engine, called engine No. 103, then drawing a certain other train called the express train, on said railway, in advance and ahead of the sand engine No. 47, accidentally, casually and by misfortune ran into and collided with a Pullman car of the said express train, thereby damaging and spoiling said engine No. 47, and causing the steam then contained in boiler of engine to scape to and upon the said John Brown, Amos Crossman and James Fraser, whereby the said John Brown, Amos Crossman and James Fraser were much scalded and eceived mortal injury, of which sealding and mortal injury the said John Brown, Amos Crossman and James Fraser, on the same day and year aforesaid, at the parish aforesaid, did die, and so the jurors upon their oath aforesaid d. say that the aid John Brown, Amos Crossman and James Fraser, in the manner and by the

Colportage.

[LUNENBURG COUNTY, N. S.] I want to give you a detailed account of this month's work as it has been mostly

lone in very destitute places. There is a district on the Pleasant Rivr Road where a school house was never cnown. It has been divided into two school sections and there is no schoolonse in either. Education is in a most eplorable state. Whole families cannot ead and of course books are very scarce. Still I only found one family without the sible, and that one had the New Testanent. They are talking of building a school-house in both these sections but as

Pleasant River is a very fine settlement. It can boast of a good school and has a very intelligent population. New Elm ies between Pleasant River and is not so nighly favoured. They have a school and the children are doing well. On leaving New Elm I got into a settlement bordering on Chelsea. Here I found two amilies without a Bible. One of these once had a Bible but had sold it because no one could read it. I met an old woman on the road who told me this tale : "I ım an old widow woman. I have no books and am not able to buy any. Four years ago my house was burnt and since that I have not had a Bible of my own. For two years I was able to borrow a Bible, but for the last two years I could not get one to borrow." I here asked her why she could not get a Bible to borrow for the last two years, when she said "Oh my good man, books are so scant." I then said "Have you not read the Bible for these two years." She replied, "O yes, I go over there," pointing to a neighbour's house, "to read the Bible, but they cannot lend it to me for they have but one," She lived with her son, who had several children, some of them nearly grown up. I had reason to believe that none of the children could read, for the oldest girl carried my books to her mother who was sick in bed and who I saw could read a little. The father and husband could read none. I talked to the father about giving his children an education and urged him to learn to read himself. I read a portion of Scripture with the family and prayed, and on rising from our knees I took the Bible from which I had read, and placing it in the hands of the old lady I said, this book is yours, you will not need to go abroad any more to read the Word of God. She, wiping the tears from her eyes, said : "I can only thank you." I told her that was enough and I hoped she would get great comfort from the precious hook This woman is a member of the Baptist Church and I believe loves her Saviour. The

book I gave her was large type, suited to her dim eyesight. About one mile inland from Summer. side I found another family without a Bible. The woman could read and had been married ten years. and never had a Bible all these years. Her husband was in good employ and there were no signs of poverty about the house. Not far from this place there is a school section in which there are "lots of children," as some of the women told me, that has not had a school for three years and a half. The last school meeting held in the district was two years ago last September now no trustees, and the school-house is fast going to wreck. There are here some well-to do farmers with large families, and yet this is the state of education among them. On one of the roads leading from the Main Post Road towards the town of Lunenburg I found another woman with no Bible. She had two children going to school but never had the Word of Life in her house. Her mother lived next door and was at her daughter's when I was there. The old woman told me she had

badly wrecked. A mile or so away from this I found another daughter of this woman who had been married eight years and had no Bible. Her husband had a good trade and could command good wages.

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was not of much use to her as it was so

In a part of Maitland I went into a

house about eleven o'clock in the day and

tound the family w.thout the Bible. There had been a family in the other end of the house that had a Bible, but this family had recently moved out. The woman told me that sometimes she would have a servant girl that had a Bible. She bought one from me and seemed glad to get it. About one o'clock of the same day I found another family with no Bible. The family consisted of father, mother, two grown danghters, and at least one boy about twelve or fourteen years of age An older daughter had a Bible when she was at home, but about five months ago she went away and took her Bible with her, leaving her father's house with no Bible. Here I sold one and the two girls seemed pleased. I went across the street and went into the house of a son of the man whose house I had just left, and here too there was no Bible. Here I sold also. I had to climb a high hill to get to the next house which also stood some distance from the highway. An old woman came to the door. She had no Bible. I gave her the New Testament. I then went about half a mile and the next neighbour was rather intelligent and very kind and urged me to stop with him all night, saying that if I passed his house I would not get another chance for lodging for some distance, and too far to go that night. I gladly accepted the invitation, got my horse put up, and after tea took my box in my hand and went about a quarter of a mile to the next house. It was now night. The old man was shoe making. I talked to him for some time. He could not read and defended ignorance on the score that

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