Enquiry Into Manuel's Tragedy.

Long Pond who has a motor the is between 18 and 20 feet that boat, in my opinion, large enough to go out to go of the accident that day. It little about Fox Trap and that there were several boats in the several boats. sails and all it would have and I fish together in a motor boat of the accident. Even if the out of order. We were out fishing or would be still large enough hardly get home as something go d she was fitted with oars and the reason we did not go fishing o at it would be necessary to have Saturday morning. On Saturday ent the oars would be required and I fixed the engine ourselves. We had gone out without the engine my house and soak it with vinegar. the wind Kelly's Island would be could not get it to go properly. My leward and they could take shelt- brother and I live about five minutes hind that. There are some boats walk from the beach and we can see beach at Kelligrews that the beach from our houses, and we he large enough to go out to could see the water in the Bay plainly e of the accident providing from our houses. The first I heard re fitted up with oars and about the accident to Mr. Southsate nd if the matter of the acci- and Mr. Anderson was when it would be possible to get a my stable where my brother Albe I do not know, to my knowledge, stable is right near my house. To anywhere along the when he came to the stable he said

ad and it would be alright did not ask him who was in the boat. small fishing punt to go out to That was all my brother said but I cene of the accident at that knew what he meant that the Con-I do not know, to my know- stable wanted us to go out in the a if any boats went out from the motor boat and we both said we when the wind moderated. As- could not do anything about going ing the boat to be upright after out to the scene of the was seen to go down on the out motor boat was out of order, and and assuming that the oc- my brother William J. said there was ats of the boat had taken down too much wind to go. My brothe sall and taking into consideration wind and sea at the time of the and I did not see him any more that t it would have been possible, day. We were stowing hay when my opinion, to see the boat about brother came up with the message but I am not sure whether you a couple of minutes talking to us and see that far or not. There is when he left we went on with our as mine and that is owned by down to the beach until about 4 p.m. m LeDrew of Kelligrews and when we went down to have a look day the engine of his boat was around as that was all the business of order and he was cleaning it. we had down there. I think the wind find was blowing hardest from was about S.W. that day. If our Y the S.W. about 2 p.m. that day. It motor boat had been alright that day but the boat would be a bigwe to clock before the wind veered
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side at Fox Trap, C.B. I am a fish-erman-farmer and spend the most of cerned I did nothing as regards get-

never in a fishing boat. I may have too hard and if we went out we would the boat at Kelligrews. So far as I but chiefly for the sake of the ladie been out in a boat in Petty Harbour not be able to get back. It was a know there was nothing we could and children who are also compelled with as much wind as was blowing kind of a cloudy day with the sun have done that day as regards render- to stand up in the aisles during that there was nothing that we could to the beach to see the Constable. We fishing around Conception Bay. To stand upon my legs in our city street high wind and sea and the motor boat the two men. After our brother Wil- ing that day but I may have been out the luxury of a strap to hang my being out of commission. A good big liam J. went off we finished our work out with as much lop, and if I was I arms from, but I certainly must proboat would be able to go out that day and went and got something to eat had to run for my life as there was test at the manner in which ladies alright. I do not know anything and before we had finished our meal too much lop. I have often crossed are treated on board excursion trains about the boats at Manuels but I do our brother came and said he had met back and forth to Bell Island in motor by being compelled to do likewise know that there were some boats at Long Pond that would be large enough to go out, and as far as I know that had met with the accident.

Our brother came and said he had met boats at a man from Kelligrews who said it was blowing as hard as it was blowi hear about the accident until it was to go out that day. There were caplin out of order on that day as he was in their seats and ignored entire

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