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#### OMANHOOD

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ary Van Dyke.

# MOTORMAN USED BEST MEANS AT HIS DISPOSAL TO STOP CAR

Coroner's Jury in Lizzie May Howe Case Thinks Car Was Running Too Fast, However, at Time of Tragedy-Fender Not an Effective One-Govt. Should Regulate Speed of Cars.

should have handled the brakes more

The other question was the efficiency

f the fender and the way it was ap-

lied. The evidence plainly proved

that the car would have been better

without the fender altogether. The

ompany must have due regard for the

The particular point about this fender

was that if it struck an object it was

hable to rise up and allow the object

o pass under it. It was a matter for

the jury to decide if this was an effi-

tion the object would be caught up and

could not pass under. He believed

that the motorman and railway offi-

The three masted schooner Per

while leaving the schooner.

went ashore on Two Bush Island.

The evidence given at the adjourned he entered the house on the day of inquest on the death of Lizzie May the accident. She was seven years Howe, who was killed by a street car old, bright and not hard of hearing. on Winslow street, Carleton, a week She had not been accustomed to play near the street car tracks, but used ago seemed to indicate that the fendto go on errands quite often. ers in use by the street car company in St. John are inefficient. The incid-Mr. Baxter addressed the jury, saying that they had a duty to discharge ents connected with the child's death to the public, not only because this were related by several witnesses and life was lost, but to guard against all other deaths of this kind. The ques-Company explained the mechanism of tion to consider was, did the motorthe brake and motor. J. B. M. Baxman do the best thing under the conter was present for John Howe, father ditions? By the evidence it would seem

car, was the first witness called when ing. He stated that he did not think the brake on car 34 worked before the car hit the child or it would not have gone as far past the body after the accident occurred. He saw the motorman turn the brake and did not feel any vibration to the car after the gong was sounded. He felt a shock when the car hit the child. He said that the gong was sounded several times before the car reached he child. He sat in the rear end of rigid arms to hold the fender in posithe car and did not think there was much brake out on before the car went over the child, although the car slacked up considerably. He believed the car, previous to this, was going eight

of the child, and F. R. Taylor appeared

Harry Russell, a passenger on the

for the Railway Company.

miles an hour. The conductor, Robert Churchill, who for the safety of the public. was in charge of Car 34, said he had a half miles an hour. This was about the usual rate of speed they travelled. He heard the gong sound about half a minute before the accident and it sounded very loud. He thought at the time it may have been sounded for tired. The jury after being out some some dog. He felt the car come to a time returned the following verdict:

sudden stop. When the car came to a standstill it was past the child and stood about ten Maine, yesterday and is a total wreck. feet away from where she lay. Mr. The schooner was bound to St. George Russell took the child and held her in to load paving stones for New York his arms and then he took her and Captain Pendleton was badly injured was holding her when Dr. Kenney arrived. He was supposed to look afte the fender of the car to some extent. He saw the fender about ten minutes after the accident occurred and it was the fender at Rodney wharf and it through was in a good, strong condition. The The fender on the Boston cars used in the 335 Water St., Augusta, Me. 15-5-2. of the celebration. ain street in Carleton are different from the ones on this car, inasmucl that they are sliding. He had always found the motorman very strict and very careful. There was no indicator found the motorman very strict and very careful. There was no indicator on the car. When an attempt was made to start the car after the acci-

dent the fuse was found to be burnt out. 34. Mr. Baxier-Why did the car not go

back in the opposite direction if it was eversed?

Witness answered by saying that if reversed? the fuse was burnt out the power would cease and the car would stop. Mr. Baxter asked how long they took to go from the ferry around on their Witness said about fifteen minutes. He said he did not know if car 34 was a hard car to brake or not There was only the fender's own weight to held it down when placed

Mr. Baxter-If the fender struck a stone on the track how would the fen-Witness-"It would tip up or break

if it struck it squarely." Witness went on to say that the fender object, would hold the object. The object would fall into the fender. With Alonzo Docherty, aged 21.

had been with them thirteen years as versing of the motor caused the fuse to burn out on ear 24. As soon as the pulled the trigger.

A 32 calibre builet crashed into Mc"My God I am shot;" The brake on this car was practically the same as on any single truck cars, and all four wheels should be readily stopped with it. Air brakes were used on twenty-ton cars. He thought the was going when the accident occur-body into the woods and accompanied the horror stricken girl to her home second time it would have gone three or | Joseph D. McMillan, aged 25, a prom-

would call a really good fender yet. time tables were made out in a man- er then drove to Miscouche, waited the ner that governed the speed. He was inclined to think that it was merside, and gave himself up. He is

that the fuse burned out. He did not believe safeguards, placed near the wheels, were efficient. If the car was going eight miles an hour it would take two car lengths to stop.

The father of the little girl, John away and die anyway. I had no quar-shocked. Owing to the broken cable Howe, then took the stand and said that he resided on Brooks street at that he resided on Brooks street at present. He had identified the body of the little girl as his daughter after in the habit of carrying a revolver leaves this afternoon for Miscouche.

Shocked. Owing to the broken cable she received no particulars and is at a loss to know who the young lady was over whom the cuarrel arose. She in the habit of carrying a revolver leaves this afternoon for Miscouche. of the little girl as his daughter after in the habit of carrying a revolver leaves this afternoon for Miscouche.

### DOMINION LINER IN BAD CONDITION

P. R. Tug Cruizer from

MONTREAL, May 11 .- The agents of the Dominion Line this evening received the following message from the captain of the steamship Ottawa, sen through the signal station at Fame "Have been in collision with the Norwegian steamer Thorold; considerably damaged. Forehold full of water,

The Ottawa, which was formerly the Germanic, of the White Star Line with sixty-five cabin and a number of second-class passengers, and a full cargo. It is supposed that the collision occurred about 150 miles below Fame Point. No word has been received regarding the collier which was inward bound from Sydney, and it is supposed that she was considerably damaged. The C. P. R. ocean-going tug Cruizer, from St. John N. B. Is a quarter of a mile behind the Ottawa. and it is expected that she will stand that instead of reversing the car he by to render assistance in case it is required. The Ottawa is not expected

# safety of all pedestrians on the street. MILITARY MEN HAVE

or Wednesday morning.

cials felt deeply for the life which was lost, but steps should be taken in colonels in command of the various the future to h. o proper appliances city regiments in Toronto and Hamilton waited on Sir Frederick Borden. F. R. Taylor then spoke to the jury Minister of Militia, today in reference Been in that position about six and a and said that the motorman had tried to the proposed trip of militia of Easthalf months. He thought the car was to stop the car as soon as possible. ern Canada to Quebec, next July. The going about seven miles an hour before | Evidence showed that the fender was | militia officers, who spoke also for the reached the Market Square and in the best position at the time of the officers in command of the Montreal hen it reached Winslow street it accident that that kind of fender could and other city corps, protested against stackened up to about five and be placed. If any one could point out the present intention of the department a fender that would be more efficient to allow four days' drill pay to regiany railway would be only too glad ments for Quebec manoeuvres. Allowance takes the place of the regular Coroner Kenney then briefly addressed the jury, after which the jury re- the city corps. The deputation point ed out that such an arrangement would seriously effect the finances of their respective regiments this year. The regimental fund for general purposes ing largely dependent on the amount received annually for the regular welve days' drill. Hamilton and Tornto regiments at any rate, the deputation said, would be willing to forego four days' pay at Quebec and would in

YOU CAN EASILY FIND THE FARM you want through "Strout's Moneywhole corps taken to Quebec. in good condition. The left-hand dependence of the ground. This was short the usual distance. He noticed the fender at Rodney wharf and it

# ghout 14 states. E. A. Strout Co., largely on the arrangements being the left. She was still behind when he world's Largest Farm Dealers, made by the commissioners in charge went on the bridge, but going much COMMITTED IN P. E. ISLAND

Joseph D. McMillan Shot and Killed by Alonzo Docherty While Walking With a Young Lady,

CHARLOTTETOWN, May 12-One of through the woods and had placed Witness went on to say that the fender used on the Boston cars on the main miles from Summerside. The victim is line to the bridge, when struck by an Joseph D. McMillan, aged .5, a prom-

companied by Stella MacDonald and ning and struck by the fender on car her sister, walked from Miscouche to 34 would be tripped up.

The jury arose at this point and went and Stella left on return to Miscouche, to examine the cars as to the brakes | walking along the railway track. When a verdict that he McMillan came to his

"Hold on," he said. Millan's heart. "My God I am shot," car should have storped, at the rate it thick bushes. Docherty dragged the

he heard the awful news. The murderarrival of the police officer from Sum-

fle was inclined to think that it was inclined to the did not longed in Summerside jail.

MacMillan, who on Sunday night at that the fuse burned out. He did not longed in Summerside jail.

MacMillan, who on Sunday night at Miscouche, P. E. I., was shot down not like the latter, for I would pine last evening and was naturally greatly

the most sensational murders that has that one in my pocket on Sunday. ever exercised this almost crime-free Some uncontrollable impulse selzed me province occurred on Sunday night at had kept company with her for three when I met McMillan and Stella. I

Docherty then fold how he dragged would see it. Doherty is a fine, strapthe fender on car 34, this might not On Sunday afternoon McMillan, ac- ping, good-looking fellow about six feet. McMillan is also a splendid specimen of physical manhood.

An inquest was held by Coroner Bowness today and the jury returned and fenders.
On their return the next witness called was H. A. Brown, 141 King east, who said that he was employed by the St. John Street Railway Company and had been with them thirteen years as "Held on" he said.

When the said that he was employed by the moonlight night. He had a revolver in his hand.

"Held on" he said.

We death from shots fired from a revolver of the hands of and fired by the prisoner. Doherty has been remanded till Thursday, when he will be tried before Stipendiary Wright.

"Held on" he said.

The affair has created intense excitement all over the province. The McMillan. "Yes," replied Docherty, and general opinion is Docherty was madly in love with the girl and jealousy promptd him to remove his rival. Mc-Millan had not been keeping company he said, and staggered and fell. As he with Stella to any extent. They were lay on the ground Docherty fired two merely good friends. Stella MacDonmore bullets into the head of his vic- aid was a witness at the inquest. She tim, whose struggles ceased for ever.

The railway track was bordered with

ald was a witness at the inquest. She confirmed what the prisoner had said when he met McMillan and her. They when he met McMillan and her. They were eight feet apart when the shooting began. Docherty made no threats. sidered the reason why it did not stop

He stayed there several hours and at
was that the motorman had not noticed daylight went with the girl to Father

McMillan never uttered a word after
he fell. Docherty told her he fired the that the brake was not effectual and Monaghan's, the priest's, and told him shot in a fit of passion. He never before he could put on the brake the the whole story and where to find the made threats of violence. He said he four lengths. He never saw what he authorities and the body was found in Jealousy was the cause. Some months the spot indicated. Docherty went to ago Docherty said he would part them. He wouldn't consider the fender on the house of his father, informing him He saw them together Sunday and volver and cartridges, which she

handed over to the priest. MONCTON, May 12.-Mrs. Percy Mc-Mahon, of this city, is a sister of young

of the test of court at the art tills are the second and the test the test to be a second to the second at the second to the sec on one state of an additional areas and a second of the se

### INQUIRY INTO THE SINKING OF THE STEAMER MONTCALM

Captains of Both Ships on Stand

Pilot Who Was on Board the Milwaukee Also Told

MONTREAL, May 11.-The inquiry sinking of the government ice-breaker Montcalm by the stmr. Milwaukee of 22 pounds below his normal weight. posite Quebec City, Commander Spain, Capt, Archibald Reed and Capt, Fraser as assessors. Capt. G. F. Griffiths of the stmr. Milwaukee stated that on April 22 his vessel left Antwerp and all went well until they arrived opposite Quebec. Here they took on board Louisette Bouille, a pilot. The steamer then started on her journey to Montreal. Capt. Griffiths at the time asked the pilot what vessel that was on their eam and Bouille replied the Mont-The Montcalm steamed past them and then, without a moment's warning, ported her helm and started to cross the Milwaukee's bows. Capt Griffiths immediately gave one long blast on his whistle and rang on his engines for full speed astern. In spite of this, however, his stem crashed into the Montcalm about five feet from the stem on the starboard side. He instantly ran to the rail and asked whetold Capt. Belanger to run his ship aground, after which he went forward o ascertain the damage to his own

Captain Belanger of the Montcalm. eing called, stated that he passed the Milwaukee at full speed and then rang in his engines for half speed, after which he ported his helm. First, howwaukee was and thought she had stopped. When he saw this he cut across her bows and swung his vessel around towards Quebec by reversing the port engine and putting his starboard ensaw the Milwaukee three blasts, at the same time reversing his engines, and in another second Capt. Belanger swore that he did not hear any whistle from the Milwaukee until he whistled, then she replied. He didtion perform the regular twelve

> struck him amidships, After the colision he ran his ship aground. or four minutes before the accident or four minutes before the accident men, women and children scrambled he had seen the Mountcaim astern on from the cars over the ties diagramly faster. Then he lost sight of her green lights, and when he saw her again it was evident that she was changing her course. Immediately the Milwaukee's captain gave orders to go full speed astern and gave a fong blast followed by three short ones. Witness heard three blasts from the Montcalm almost at the same time. He was surprised to see the Montcalm suddenly turn across the Milwaukee's bow
> Third Officer Holland of the Milwaukee said that it, was the Montcaim's
> green lights that first gave the Milwaukee to understand that the Montcalm was coming across her bows-

#### HOTEL BURNED

when the inquiry was adjourned for

TONOPAH, Nev., May 12.-Fire last might complified y laid in ruins the tree snapped and the last two horses surance, as the burned block was of them and they were crushed to death. the body into the woods so that no one such an inflammable nature that the The back wheels caught on the bodies the risk. The origin of the fire is uncame to a stop. known and individual losses cannot be

> John-Was Mabel offended when you killed. The keepers quieted the terricalled on her with your face unshayen? Jim-Yes; she said she felt it very

> > HANG ON

Coffee Topers as Bad as Others

"A friend of our family who lived ice breaker Montcalm by the C. P. R. with us a short time was a great coffee steamer Milwaukee. Capt. Griffiths, of drinker and a continual sufferer with the Milwaukee, told of the pilot saying dyspepsia. He admitted that coffee dison the journey to Montreal that a agreed with him, but you know how the coffee drinker will hold on to his Montcam, and without a moment's coffee, even if he knows it causes dys- notice the Montcam turned and started

"One day he said to mo that Postum Food Coffee had been recommended was cut bady about five feet from the and suggested that he would like very much to try it. I secured a package and made it strictly according to air of passing the Milwaukee at full speed, rections. He was delighted with the and then slowing down to half speed. new beverage, as was every one of our He wouldn't consider the fender on the house of his father, informing him car 34 a first class fender. He gave of the terrible deed. The old man, a knew they went to Summerside. After the shooting he handed her the repeared. He continued using the Postum his vessel ashore. and in about three months gained twelve pounds.
"My husband is a practising physic-

an and regards Postum as the healthiest of all beverages. He never drinks coffee, but is very fond of Postum. In fact, all of our family are, and we never think of drinking coffee any more." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

## HEALTH WILL KEEP MORAN OUT OF RACE

District Attorney Quoted as Saying Contest for Governor Might Kill Him

BOSTON, May 11.-District Attorney John B. Moran, who was looked for ward to by some of the present lead ers of the Massachusetts Democracy as the party standard bearer in the coming gubernatorial contest, is reported in an interview to have said that he will not be a candidate this fall, for the reason that he fears such a contest would endanger his life. Mr. Moran is living in Waynesville N. C., in the very heart of the Allegheny mountains. He has been there for six weeks under the constant care

of a physician, and yet, it is said, has gained only 21-2 pounds, and is still "While I expect to be well enough by July to resume the performance of my quoted as having said, "I know that I will not be strong enough to conduct a campaign for the governorship in the fall. I have, therefore, determined not George Fred Williams in an inter

view, declared in effect that Mr. Moran could have the Democratic nomination for governor if he desired it. what chance he thought Prof. Stimson had for the nomination, Mr. Williams

feel safe in saying that he would not think of entering into any contest for the Democratic nomination for gover-Moran, if Mr. Moran should desire the honor a second time."

#### TWENTY FIVE HURT ON **NEW YORK ELEVATED**

Serious Collision Between Two Trains Resulted in a Panic - No

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 11-Twenty five persons were injured by an acciroad tonight. A southbound train was discharging passengers at 143rd street, direction, whirled around a curve. The motorman of the second train did not see the rear coach until he was almost upon it. A row of tenements hid the

The force of the collision broke windows of the two colliding cars. Passengers were thrown from their seats to the floor and cut by flying glass The trucks of the second train jumped the tracks and hung on the ties of the Louisette Bouille, the pilot who elevated structure. Terror-stricken pasboarded the Milwauken said that three sengers jerked open the car gates and None of the victims was considered None of the victims was cons to be in a serious condition tonight.

HORSES BAN AWAY WITH

A Panic in Cleveland When the Hippo.

The evidence was not all concluded CLEVELALND, Ohio, May 11-Eight horses, attached to a big circus wagon with a hippopotamus in it, became frightened during a parade today and ran away down Scranton Hill at full crowd panic-stricken, scattered in terror. There were many narrow escapes

Finally the two front horses broke mated at \$150,000. There was no ininsurance companies would not take of the horses, however, and the charlot

The big, frightened animal inside jammed himself against his cage and tried to break loose. Had he got out, there would probably have been many fied beast after the wagon came to standstill.

#### THEMONTCALM DISASTER.

Commander Spain, with Capt. Archibald Reed and Capt. Fraser, commensteamer that passed them was the to cross the Milwaukee's bow, with the resut that the Government steamer stem on the starboard side. Capt. Belanger, of the Montcalm, told

of passing the Milwaukee at full speed, ported his helm and thought the C. P. Louis Bouille, the pilot on the Milwaukee, and third officer Holland of the Milwaukee, gave the same evidence as Capt. Griffiths and the enquiry was

BRUTAL. Mr. Justcott: Why, what are you crying about, dear Mrs. Justcott: O, George! The mice have got into the pantry and eaten up a beautiful custard ple I made myself! Mr. Justcott: There, there! Don't

adjourned.

# STEAMERS IN LIVELY CONTEST FOR BLUE RIBBON OF RIVER

Races on the St. John Between Rival Steamers Recall Old Days on the Mississipp

-Sincennes and Aberdeen, Majestic and Elaine—Race for \$500 Proposed

The racing on the Mississippi be- [ the Island had been passed the boats tween the rival steamers along that | were about abreast, but the Sincennes great river, which has been so vividly described by Mark Twain, is being recalled to us on the St. John river, or more especially on the Washademoak Lake, as on that rcute the keenest The Sincennes then stopped at Westrivalry exists between the steamers field and Sand Point, while the Aber-Sincennes and Aberdeen. These steamers leave Indiantown at the same hour of the same day for Coles Island, and dock six minutes before the Sincennes. on the return trip leave that place at l the same time, the result being that every day an exciting race takes place. person has his or her choice, and somethe first few trips of the season times nearly come to blows over which the Aberdeen easily carried off the is the fastest boat. How long the honors, but as the Sincennnes, which warfare will last it is hard to say, but s a new steamer, got in working order as long as it does continue the people she gradually improved her speed, until now she is a little faster than her panies will lose money.

Yesterday both steamers got away from Coles Island on time, but the Sincennes took the lead, which she river regarding the speed contests now held until Palmer's wharf on the main being indulged in between the Mariver, was reached. Here she had to jestic and ElEaine. On Saturday the turn around and take on board some | Elaine started out one minute and a cattle. On leaving the wharf a line half ahead of the Majestic, but when became entangled in her paddle wheels, Hampstead was reached the Majestic which caused a considerable delay, as was in the lead. it had to be cut out. This delay allowed the Aberdeen to make up the minutes ahead of the Elaine and both lost distance, and go ahead of the Sin- | boats made fast time until they turned cennes, and when the Sincennes got the point, but neither boat had gained. under way her rival was about a half | Several people who are interested state mile ahead. Both boats were running they will back the Majestic for \$500. well, having good steam. The Sincen- and others are willing to put up money, nes, however, gradually lessened the on the Elaine. It is expected that a distance to about a quarter of a mile, race will be called in the near future when Rocky Island was reached, and between the two boats and both startthe Aberdeen took the east side, while ing together, the fastest of the two the Sincennes took the west. When will be decided.

gradually pulled away and soon had about a quarter of a mile lead. At the Public Landing a stop was made by this steamer and this allowed the Aberdeen to again take the lead. deen came right through, the result being that the 'Aberdeen reached her Much interest in evinced along the Washademoak in the contest, Every

will get quick service and the com-Considerable interest is also manifested among steamboat owners on the

Yesterday the Majestic started a few

### WORKMAN PICKS UP BOTTLE CONTENTS OF WHICH TELL OF ABANDONMENT OF SCHOONER SILVER LEAF

While Freeman Carter of Broad abouts of a schooner by the name of street, an employe in the moulding Silver Leaf, hailing from a Maine shop of the St. John Iron Works, was port. There is no such vessel going to his work yesterday morning, ligistered at Eastport or any other he found a bottle containing a note port in the United States, and shipping off the breakwater at the foot of Syd- men are not inclined to attach any imney street. The bottle was an Am- portance to the contents of the bottle erican whiskey bottle, and the note washed ashore. There is a schooner

"We are going to leave our ship, the Silver Leaf of Eastport, Maine. Sprang of 283 tons and carries a crew of nine a-leak two days ago. We are now taking to the boats." The note was signed by Dick Shan- owned a schooner called the Silver

non, P. Parks, C. Sutherland and W. Wave, but she ran ashore a year and Watters. Carter told a reporter for The Sun to St. Martins, and was a total yesterday afternoon that he knew of Her crew escaped. a vessel by the name of Silver Leaf. About five years ago Carter, the She was a small schooner and carried man who picked up the bottle yestera crew of four men. When he last day, found a sottle at sea with a letsaw the boat she was carrying deal to ter enclosed in it. The letter was from

called the Silver Leaf, however, hailing from Parrsboro. She is a schooner or ten men.

C. R. McDonough of St. Martins

Boston from a point up the bay.

Inquiry in shipping circles here failland. Mr. Carter promptly forwarded

ed to throw any light on the where- it. **MEXICO DEALING WITH** 

MEXICO CITY, May 12.—The war under barn; elm shade, pleasant view; department last night announced that old age cause of sale; price only \$2,-MEXICO CITY, May 12.-The war department last hight amounted that old age cause of sale; price only \$2,it has no information relative to the 000, part cash.I will send picture showreports from Sonora of the surrender of Yaqui Indians and is inclined to minimize the importance of any action taken by the local military authorities. The Yaduis are regarded as outlaws, and any prisoners taken will be treated judicially according to the

Troops will be kept in the Yaqui of tribal organizations will be continued. Ya-

### A GREAT OFFER

160 Acres \$2000 250 bbls. apples early, cuts 60 tons of hay; 75,000 ft. of pine timber, brook watered pasture for 20 cows, near neighbors, schools, stores and churches; house of 10 rooms, piazza, painted and blinded; running spring water to house; barn 40x80; tie-up for 27 cows, cellar ing splendid buildings if you are interested. O. P. Whittier, Farmington, Maine

depredations in which they have parti- ed and transported to Yacatan and oth-

### "SPRING FEVER"

The need of a spring medicine seems to be universal. This is due to the fact that during the winter the blood becomes impure on account of the hearty food eaten. This causes that tired, weary, all-gone, don't-care-to-work feeling which is so prevalent at this time of year.

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

THAT TIRED FEELING. Mr. F. H. Leard, Saskatoon, Sask., writes:—"I have used Burlock Blood Bitters as a blood builder and think it an excellent remedy. Everyone should take it in the spring to cure that tired feeling that somes to so

USES IT EVERY SPRING. Mr. H. Langley, Hamilton, Ont. writes:-"I have used Burdock Blood Bitters as a spring tonic, and I find it the best thing I can take. It builds me right up and I use it every spring. It is ex-cellent for the blood."

"SPRING MEDICINE"