

FIVE RAILROAD MEN KILLED POSSIBLY TWO TRAMPS ALSO IN A FOUR TRAIN WRECK

FAIRFIELD, Ct., June 7.—Five railroad men dead, possibly a couple of tramps under the immense heap of wreckage, a financial loss of approximately a quarter of a million dollars, and four men in the hospital, summarizes the extent of a freight wreck here during the night. The cause of the disaster is laid by the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad officials to a rear-end collision due to a failure of an engineer, who is dead, to observe a signal set against him after a preceding train had stopped by reason of a hot box. The wreck is one of the worst that has ever occurred on the New Haven system. Four freight trains were on three of the four tracks at this point two going east, one preceding the other, and two moving west on separate tracks. The first east bound freight was the one which had a hot box and as it was stalled it was run into by the following freight. Engineer C. B. Clark of the local westbound freight, who saved himself and his fireman, Blake, saw the smash just as the cars on the two westbound trains buckled up. Mental

work on the wreckage. One freight train was known as the "Silk train" and had a freight valued at \$15,000. Attention was given to this and vans were loaded with silk and taken into Bridgeport for storage. Many cars in another train were laden with copper pigs. A majority of the cars were loaded with miscellaneous freight. Railroad men thought it would be impossible to fix the loss for several days. Among the railroad officials present were General manager Higgins, Superintendent Pollock and Woodward, Train master Mitchell and Travelling engineer Ellert. The last named says that the wreck not only is one of the worst, but one of the most peculiar he has ever seen. Mr. Ellert, who belongs in Boston, happened to be in New Haven and was pressed into service. Telegraph wires were restored at the scene of the wreck, and a dispatcher stationed there to facilitate handling trains. How the accident happened has not been definitely determined, but it is believed that one of the two east-bound freights stopped on account of a hot-box and that an extra following close behind crashed into it. That this is probably so, is borne out by the statement of C. B. Clark, an engineer of one of the westbound freights, who said that as his train was passing the eastbound train, cars seemed to leap out of the middle of the train and fall onto his train, followed in a few seconds by the crashing in of the rest of his train which was also westbound.

The last collision was followed almost instantly by the explosion of the boiler of one of the engines which gave the first warning to the people of the village of the accident. The crash occurred about a quarter of a mile west of the town at what is known as Lockwood's crossing. The explosion of the engine set the wreckage on fire and it was only put on the arrival of the Fairfield train crews had to find their dead and injured was given by the burning cars and the feeble light of their lanterns. Wreckage was strewn all over all of the four tracks and in the middle of it all there was a pile of cars 35 feet high, on top of which rested one of the engines. As soon as the seriousness of the wreck was realized word was telephoned to Bridgeport where a hurry call was sent out for physicians, six of whom responded and came to the scene of the accident, accompanied by an ambulance and a squad of policemen of the Bridgeport patrol. On their arrival, assisted by the Fairfield physicians, the wounded that had been taken out of the debris were cared for by the physicians, six of whom responded and came to the scene of the accident, accompanied by an ambulance and a squad of policemen of the Bridgeport patrol. On their arrival, assisted by the Fairfield physicians, the wounded that had been taken out of the debris were cared for by the physicians, six of whom responded and came to the scene of the accident, accompanied by an ambulance and a squad of policemen of the Bridgeport patrol.

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 SYDNEY MINES, N.S., Jan. 25th, 1910.
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 "Fruit-a-tives" is sold at 50c. box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.



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Everything a man wants to wear—except jewelry—a n d shoes—can be found here. It's our sole business.

ROMANTIC MIX-UP OVER A WILL

LONDON, June 7.—A happy ending has just been arrived at in a romantic case where the wrong family claimed an Irish emigrant's fortune by mistake and eventually withdrew when they discovered the real heirs. The story was revealed before the Lord Chief Justice of Ireland in the Dublin Courts. Away back in the 'forties of the last century, the period of the great Irish famine, a family named Brazill, which had been prosperous in the County Limerick, sold out before that and emigrated. Edmund, the head, brought with him his two sons, Patrick and William, to South Wales, Edmond and William later went to the United States; but Patrick remained near Swansea, carried on the trade of picture framer and matress maker, and amassed a fortune of between \$40,000 and \$50,000. This Patrick, it is now said, was rather eccentric, and because he was changing his name from "Ireland," he changed his Christian name from Patrick to James (which helped to cause some of the subsequent probate trouble,) after which, it appears his local sobriquet became "Jimmy the Braces." The two branches of the emigrant Irish family thus pursued their widely separated courses—one Glamorganshire, the other at St. Louis, Mo.,—and in the end James Brazil, returning to his native place to end his days, like so many Irish died at a cousin's house in Ballylanders Limerick. A suit followed about his will, and a very curious state of things happened. A Welsh family, only by coincidence named Brazil set up a case as next-of-kin that the testator did not know and approved the contents of the will. Briefly stated, they smashed the will. But their alleged relationship was all a mistake; they were Protestants and never had any connection with Ireland, whereas the testator was of a Roman Catholic family. It was an honest mistake, all sides now fully concede, and the result of their litigation was to leave the estate to be divided among whoever were the next-of-kin. This is how the mistake was rectified; a member of the genuine American branch of the family came to Ireland and who had very few of the family documents. But when the result of the suit became known this man's brother sent him from the United States a great box full of documents—title deeds, letters, etc.,—and the old Edmund Brazil had all his life industriously preserved. As soon as the Welsh family pursued these overwhelming proofs, they perceived that they were not entitled to the estate and that the real next-of-kin were the people in the United States—three nephews and nieces, one of the latter being a nun in the Good Shepherd Convent, St. Louis. Nothing remained but the legal formalities of setting the whole matter right, and that was what happened in a friendly arrangement, in the Dublin courts. The Welsh parties were technically the defendants, for whom Mr. Powell, K. C., appeared, and they helped to establish formally the claim of the American plaintiffs, whom Sergeant O'Brien, K. C., represented. The foregoing facts were all stated by the respective counsel. The plaintiff gets about \$25,000 and the costs of both sides are to be paid in full.

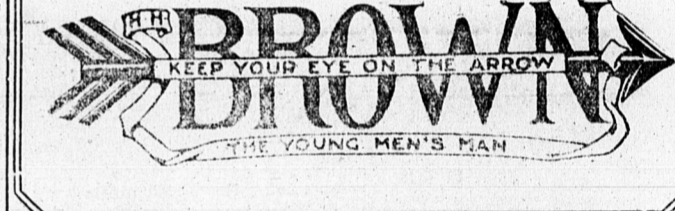
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Good Values in Strong Trunks

- Large flat top trunks, wide slats and iron bound 28 inch..... 2.20
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Make him feel loyal give him a Jack A Tar sailor suit long pants to boots with cap to match fit 4 to 12 years. 3.74 to 5.50. 5-29dft

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THERE is no soap equal to Sunlight Soap for washing dishes. It gets every particle of grease and dirt—makes all glassware sparkle like cut glass—and leaves your dishes to be merely dried without the necessity of rubbing and polishing.

Sunlight Soap has no chemicals or other adulterants in it—we will pay you \$5,000 if any chemist you employ can find anything but pure soap.

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Into a dishpan half filled with warm water, shove enough Sunlight Soap to make a copious suds. When you have washed the dishes thoroughly and the grease has been dissolved, rinse in hot water and dry with a dry towel.

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Plant Carter's "Tested and Tried" Turnip Seed and a bumper crop is yours.

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THE ENGLISHMAN ON RECIPROcity AGREEMENT

OTTAWA, June 8.—The spirited reply to Lord Selborne made by Mr. Fielding through the medium of the London newspapers is taken here as a significant confirmation of the well-established report that the finance minister was needed over the water to fight the reciprocity battle in face of the hostility of the British people. When it was stated a few days ago that Mr. Fielding was going to London to aid Sir Wilfrid Laurier in explaining his "better trade relations" policy to Englishmen, there was a chorus of denial from the government organs. Mr. Fielding was merely, it was said, going to England for a vacation, and would take no part in public affairs. Yet on the very eve that his steamer, the Royal George, docks at Liverpool, he plunges into a serious wordy battle with Lord Selborne, and takes his lordship severely to task, not only for his distaste for reciprocity, but for "the interference by British statesmen in Canadian affairs."

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited, Gents.—I have used your Minard's Liniment in my family and also in my stables for years and consider it the best medicine obtainable. Yours truly, ALFRED ROCHAV, Proprietor Roxton Pond Hotel and Livery Stables.

DEFENDS MORALS OF WOMEN OF STAGE

LONDON, June 7.—Actress Katherine Kaerled, an American woman now playing and attaining prominence in London, takes decided exception to criticisms of the stage and stage people on the score of morality. Miss Kaerled says:— "The moral lapses on the part of theatrical women are so much in evidence is merely that these women live in the limelight both on and off the stage, and also because, while people hesitate to tamper with the name of a woman in private life, they will throw stones at some unfortunate actress without even waiting to ascertain whether the thing they condemn is truth or merely a product of rumor. "And how many women are called 'actresses' by people because they are on the stage, and say, perhaps, at home or in a world of their own, 'I am not an actress, but I am a woman of the stage.' Let one of these women attain notoriety, or have it thrust on her by something particularly unpleasant or unwholesome, and she will be called 'actress'; and thus a large body of clean, high-minded, high-thinking women in our profession are branded in the world's thought as immoral. "Miss Kaerled also resents talk about "stage-struck girls," and reports like this: "Believe me, if nursing and other professions offered so much that allures at first, we would have an army of 'hospital-struck girls, newspaper-struck girls, and all kinds of other 'strucks.' We confound the 'emotional' girl with the serious-minded one who has to begin some time, and who feels that acting is her only means of expression. Such a girl is willing to suffer all things so that she may act and in acting master her technique and art. Such girls the enterprising manager always finds; he is looking for them."

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It absorbs moisture and checks perspiration to a large extent. Then the feet are comfortable do not swell, do not ache. Prevents formation of corns or blisters.

Sprinkle top tins 25c

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 Central Drugstore
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The World's Greatest Musical Sensation.

Ev'ry lit-tle move-ment has a mean-ing all its own.

THE ENCHANTING MELODY WHOSE HAUNTING STRAINS HAVE ENTHRALLED THE WORLD

It's the Theme Song of WOODS' FRAZEE & LEDERER Phenomenal Success.

MADAME SHERRY

By OTTO HAUERBAOH and KARL HOSCHNA.

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Their Own Special Orchestra.