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The Canadian Bost. LINDSAY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1893

THE LOST "YVONNE."

Steamer King Philip. Br., McDowell, Liverarrived at 7 p m. sesterday. Fine weather with moderate westerly winds throughout passage. Reports picked up sixth day out canvas-covered conce Yvonne, built by Higgies & Co., Boston. Found a "sweater and silver Waltham watch. No. 2,267,120, in Yvonne. Owner supposed lost.

This is an extract from the shipping news published by a Boston paper one morning last August. My attention was called to it by a young man who sat beside me on a train coming into town from Riverside. He put his thumb on the place and handed me the paper with an excited gesture.

"My canoe-my watch-my sweater!" he said. "Been afloat three weeks to-day. I must go down to the King Philip and claim my property."

"Floated away by a rising tide from - some place where you had drawn the canoe up, I suppose," said I.

"No. Haven't you heard how I lost my cance? I've told so many people about it that I thought everybody in West Newton knew. But I was forgetting; you're almost a stranger there. Well, the Yvonne was blown out to sea and I with her."

manage to get ashore without her?"

about it. There's time enough before we It blew straight from shore, and I put in get to Boston."

Yvonne at Kennebunkport and paddled enough to save myself from being blown out beyond the pier to sea. The weather out to sea. was fine and the sea calm. There wasn't a curl on the water; nothing but the long been paddling on the Riverside reach six for he was extremely proud of his canoe. ocean swell. Still I didn't feel quite or eight miles almost every day since Next instant he ran her bow close along- nessee and Little Rock. All efforts of comfortable out there. Were you ever at April, but pretty soon I began to see that side of the Yvonne and spoke with an air this nature to regain her health proved sea in a canoe ? No?

"Well, perhaps you can imagine how the size of the water affected me. I had stand, but it was dead against me and its my cance touches the side of yours grab never before been out in a canoe on any- pressure was as steady as a jackscrew's, it and hold the two-both rails, mindthing wider than the Charles between The Yvonne is one of these 'girling' hold them together. Then rise up Riverside and Waltham. It wasn't that canoes, made on the bark canoe model, quickly, keep both hands on the two I felt in danger of capsizing or being and too high in the sides and ends for edges—the canoes will steady one another unable to get back to land; but an work in wind. Perhaps you know how that way—then step right into my bow in Pink Pills for Pale People, which claimed oppressive sense of the enormous spread hard it is to keep a canoe of that model front of the forward thwart. of the sea grew on me as I knelt in my straight into the wind's eye? cockle shell away out there, with my head only three feet or so from the billows.

nothing but sea and sky and gulls, except the red canoe of a young Englishman after wave. named Albert Edward Jones, who bad gone out from Kennebunkport half an hour or so before I did.

must say that a more unsociable chap I head against wave and wind. Not to do back to his cance's stern and cried, never came across than he seemed. suspect now that nothing worse than shyness was the matter with him.

"All day long he was paddling, generally out at sea, and certainly he was a wonderful hand in a canoe.

"Often he would stay out in a wind that sent bigger surf ashore than most the bathers liked, and in he would come fairly sliding along on the crest of some curling wave that would welter around his cance near the pier so that you'd be sure he must go down before reaching quiet water in the river.

"I thought him foolhardy, though could appreciate his great skill with the paddle. Most of the summer people regard him as demented to run such risks.

"Well, it was the wish to practise on big water and the hope to pick up some of Wales's knack that took me out into the open that day. I said to myself, "I'll at sea that they would never imagine me America,' I said. go out first in a calm, and afterward in a gentle breeze, and after that in one not quite so gentle; and if I don't get manage a canoe like Wales.'

calculation that it will stay just so.

fortably hot.

"I was paddling in 'trunks,' with my squall. well-tanned arms and shins bare. My sweater and my watch were in the stern, for I knelt before the second thwart.

"Instead of coming toward me, hot, calm day. When I became convinced distinct 'Ahoy, there.' that he either didn't see me or wouldn't come in for a chat, I began to think of turning back to shore.

plenty of daylight ahead of me; the shore seemed not more than a mile away, and I saw enything prettier. just sat there without paddling and let her swing on the billows.

turned to see Wales Jones coming in at | with the careless sweep of a gull.

he was down on one knee, with the other leg thrust out in front of him-his favorite attitude for putting on all steam.

"I got it into my head that he was 'hitting is up,' as he calls speeding, by way of showing me his superior pace; but pretty soon he jumped to his feet, pointed to shore with his paddle and shouled some words that I couldn't make out.

"There was no mistaking the gesture, though. I looked ashore to see the sky blackening with the coming of a squall. "Well, sir, in about one minute, I

guess, there was no shore to be seen. had been blotted out. A front of rain and wind came fairly shricking over the water. I knew there was no use trying to paddle or control the Yvonne; the best thing I could do was to lie down and so give her my body for low ballast.

"As I stretched myself out in the bottom, the squall broke over me with a tury that passed almost as quickly as it came. It was just as though some vast mouth had opened, given one long,

mighty puff and closed again. "Little more sea had risen than would come on a big pond with such a sudden gale. But where was Wales? I looked said nothing. back as I turned toward shore. In the distance I saw the squall racing away; I was confident that it had fled past where

I had seen the Englishman, yet not a glimpse of his red canoe did I catch. "Before I had fairly searched the seaward horizon the wind came up of which the squall had been a forerunner. It "You don't say so! How did you was not what you'd call a great wind, but too,' said I. from the first I could feel that it was "That's the story. I'll tell you all going to be a steady and a rising wind.

my paddle with wonder whether I had "Three weeks ago to-day I got into the strength to make head against it long carry us both."

I could not make the shore.

"The wind was no gale, you under-

"There was no island on the offing; corrected her to the other, as her nose old sea yet,' he concluded, with a queer caught the wind on coming up over wave burst of exultation.

it was not yet dangerous. I was under the curl on her quarter, and sheltered his no fear of capsizing or being swamped- red canoe so perfectly that she didn't ship "We called him 'Wales' Jones, and I my fear was only that I could not make a dipperful. As I knelt, Wales shifted I so meant being blown out to sea. "I could, I soon saw, get through the

water more quickly by steering half-across My Englishman was so clever that he seas instead of dead against them, but I was sure the Yvonne drifted sidewise out wetting me at all and so went on up when I gave her quarter at all to the and down, up and down, every waye breeze. The wide-bettomed canoes have threatening to swamp us and every crest no such hold on the water as a Rob Roy thrust away as by a sort of miracle. or a Peterboro. Of course I could gain nothing by running quickly at an angle to to this sort of thing-mind you, we hadn't the shore if I were drifting out from it more than six inches of free board, and at the same time, so I doggedly stuck to but for his dexterous tipping her away my straight-at-the-wind paddling.

catboat would come to me before my feel a bit easy I said: strength went; but not a vestige of canvas could I see except the sprit-sail of some sweater. boat running to and fro in the river see many people ashore, like puppets thought of doing so. moving about, but I well knew that they were so accustomed to the sight of Wales at Waltham and all the sweaters in to be in danger in waves much smaller than the Englishman played with.

"Sea and wind gradually rose till I drowned, I'll gradually learn how to doubted whether I was gaining an inch. Little white caps began to break near me "But the sea is treacherous; you don't and greater ones in the conthern and catch me fooling with it any more on the southern distances. If waves with said, holding out my hand:

formidable crests arcse I was sure they "As I withstood my nervous feeling it | would pour over the Yvonne's sides,

nearly disappeared and I paddled out "All the time I was thinking of the perhaps a mile. The weather was fate of Wales, fancying how his body was perfectly clear; there was just a breath of drifting down and down far behind me air from the south at first. This died and imagining the same ending for myaway after awhile; the afternoon sun self. Twice I had turned to glance beat fiercely down and yet I sat so close behind without making out his low-sided, to the cool water that I was not uncom- red cance, so I was the more convinced she had been relled upside down in the

"Hello! is this Brighton station? shall have to hurry up with the story. Well, I suppose I struggled in that as situation for three-quarters of an hour any American fellow would have done on without gaining fifty yards. All the time seeing me, Wales stood farther out, and the waves were combing up higher till I could barely make out the gleam of his the creeds ran past me in a swirl of red canoe through the heat spirals and bubbles. As the boys say, I thought my faint mist that cling close to the sea on a name was Dennis, and then I heard a

"I turned to the north to see Wales not more than two hundred yards away. He was easily making head against the "In fact, I did turn, but I still had sea though not running into the eye of the wind, but half across seas. I never

"Up he would climb lightly; on the crest his bow hovered in a boil of white "I suppose I must have fallen into a water which he took always on his sort of dream. Though 1 did not sleep quarter with a movement that seemed to nor close my eyes, I wasn't taking notice | tip his cance away from the crest; then of anything. How long this lasted I out would shoot the red witch of a can't say, but I was suddenly roused by Peterboro till half her length seemed to a faint shout from seaward. At that I glisten clear of water and down she went

"But Wales was not making as if to "His double-bladed paddle was going reach me. His course was northwestward, like the arms of an old-fashioned wind- at an angle away from mine, and from mill. He was within a quarter of a mile | the peculiar swing of him it was plain or so of me, and I could make out that that he was in a state of high satisfaction. "'Ahoy there !' he shouted again.

" 'Ahov !' I answered. "Are you all right !"

"No, all wrong." "That so? Then I'll come to you." "With one stroke of his long paddle he

taking the next crest on the north quarter and in a few minutes was close

turned to the left in the trough, rose,

"'Are you making headway?' he asked "I told him I thought not.

"'Let me see,' said he, and kept even pace with me for a minute.

"'No, you're losing,' he said, wondered why I was overhauling you fast. Of course she drifts if you give the wind her quarter. It's a bad scrape. Are you doing all you can? "'Every pound,' I said.

"Well, what are you going to

her drift, but for the shame of giving up

" 'Gammon,' he said, and laughed. "I thought this rather heartless, but "I might get ashore and send out

catboat,' he said, doubtfully. "I wish to goodness you would, then,

"But then no catboat might be ready. Or it might miss you. No, one of us must lose his canoe.'

"That's pretty clear, and myself,

"Gammon! The question is shall get in with you or you get in with me ? "Gracious, you can't change into my cance in this sea. And your cance wor

"She won't, eh?" he said, as

"I was in good condition, for I had "I suppose my remark decided him, of settling the whole matter.

"Now do exactly what I say. When understand? All right then ! "Well then, you can fancy how she fell moment you're on your knees in my off first to this side and then when I canoe let yours go and we'll daddle this of the pills, and commenced giving my

"On going up the next crest I did "The sea was rising. It was not high, exactly as he said. The Yvonne took

"Next instant we were rising up a wave. somehow shouldered off that crest with-

"After my nerves had got a little used from the crests any one of them would "My one hope was that some yacht or have poured over-after I had begun to medicine known to science, and his name

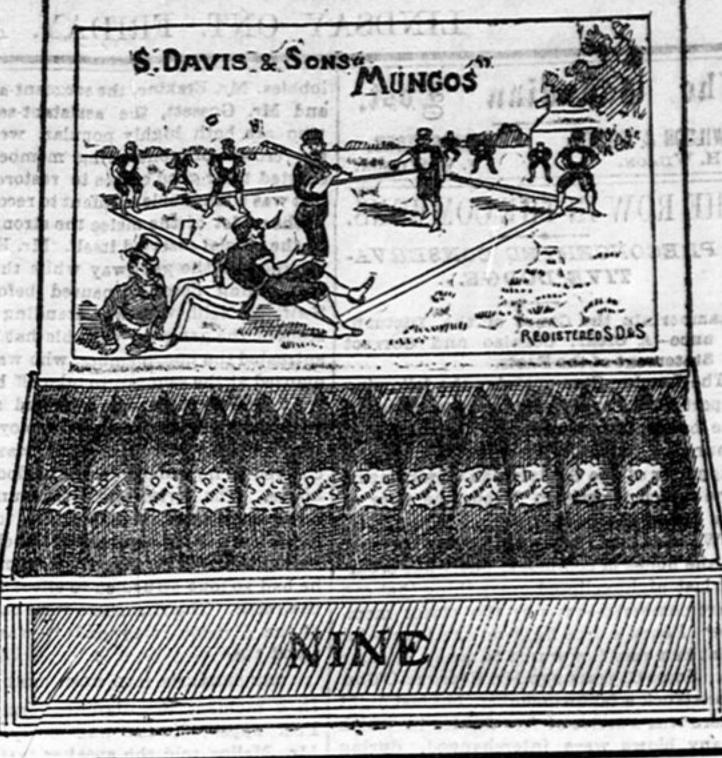
"Hang it all, I forgot my watch and

"Turn back! Not for all the watches after eminent physicians had failed, and

"Well, we're almost at Huntingtonave. There's nothing more to tell, except arising from an impoverished condition of that we got into the lee of the shore in the blood, or from an impairment of the half an hour and landed all right. When | nervous system, such as loss of appetite, we did so I turned to Wales-I was depression of spirits, anæmia, chlorosis or pretty grateful, you may be sure—and I green sickness, general muscular weak- went to get just on drink. He is went

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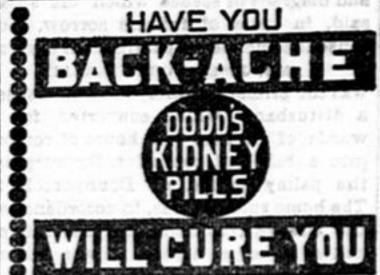
not eat enough for a child to subsist on. "Her condition grew from bad to worse and becoming alarmed, I sent her to prominent physicians in Virginia, Tenfruitless. Patent medicines of many kinds were tried and given thorough tests. but without any apparent effect towards mproving the patient.

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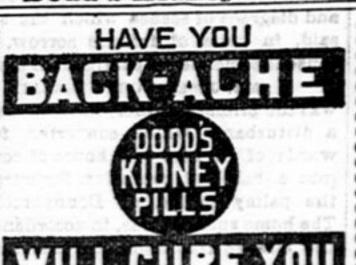
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heart of Backs Co., Pa, when four masked men dragged George C. Soby from his bed on Sunday night and horse-whipped him in the public road till he dripped with blood and sank to the ground, there was not one voice raised in blame of the lawless deed. Soby had many times shocked the community by ill-treating his hard-working wife, sui last Saturday he again struck warrant the lawless punishment inflicted -Last Friday night a Toronto man went

market with a load of farm produce. Two friends met him soon after he reached the market and asked him to come and have a drink. He went He drank and drank, till his wits decamped. After that he remembered having a long ride and ending up in a Montreal railway station. His pockets had we been picked. What worried him most was the fate of the horse he had left at t e market while he



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ignite spontaneous'y or to ing exhausted every posts the committee baving the is forced to conclude that

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> been easy if the case h drowning, in view of

comparat ve shallows so there is little doubt prest was seized by