

Capt. Moore's Story.

**The Steamer Algoma Was
Cast Away.**

GALE AND SNOW STORM ASSAIL-
ED HER IN LAKE SUPERIOR.

Arthur, Nov. 10.—On board the steamer Algoma were Capt. James H. Moore, commander of the Algoma, and 11 of her crew. The remainder of the crew were all that was left of the steamer that sailed for this port from Owen Sound on the Algoma on Thursday. Following are the names of the survivors—W. J. Hull, second mate; W. B. McArthur, of Meaford, first mate; Richard Leonard, deck-hand; R. Stevens, deck-hand; Daniel Laughlin; John McLane. George McKenzie, second engineer; Mr. ...
Following is a list of the passengers on the Algoma: Mrs. Dudgeon and her son aged ...
... of St. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Frost ...
... relatives of R. P. Batchart ...
... George Pettigrew, ...
... engineer; Alex. McDermott, ...
... second engineer; Mr. ...
... purser, nephew of Alex. ...
... of Sarnia; Alex. Taylor, ...
... of either Buffalo or ...
... Mr. Jones, steergesteward ...
... The names of the deck ...
... cannot be obtained. The ...
... of disaster, as related by Capt. ...
... is that the Algoma passed ...
... St. Marie canal bound for ...
... last Friday at noon. Soon ...
... reaching Lake Superior the ...
... began to freshen up from the ...
... and a great bank of leaden ...
... along the northern horizon ...
... the approach of heavy weather.
... however, that the Algoma ...
... one of the strongest and most ...
... steamer afloat, and well ...
... cope with even a severe gale,
... Moore kept her on her course ...
... as night approached the wind ...
... to increase in violence and ...
... had developed into one of the ...
... and most destructive gales ...
... experienced on the upper lakes.
... the gale increased the sea rose and ...
... midnight Lake Superior was ...
... into a mass of seething foam.
... the tempest roared and great ...
... swept completely over the struggl-
... steamer. The situation was made ...
... more terrible by a blinding ...
... storm that set in before ...
... It was impossible to see ...
... length of the steamer. The ...
... and crew were terrified ...
... measure, and momentarily ...
... to see the steamer plunge to ...
... bottom. By the instructions of ...
... Moore the officers went among ...
... passengers tried to allay their ...
... They were panic-stricken, ...
... and huddled together in the ...
... where the screams and prayers ...
... women and children could be heard ...
... the thundering of the gale.
... today morning Isle Royal was ...
... and Captain Moore headed ...
... steamer for Rock harbor, where ...
... hoped to gain shelter. The island ...
... a natural harbor of refuge, but ...
... the entrance there is a dangerous ...
... and just as the steamer was ...
... the entrance she struck the ...
... There was a terrific shock, and ...
... the steamer came to a full stop.
... passengers rushed out of the ...
... and besought the officers to tell ...
... what had happened. "We are ...
..." replied Capt. Moore, "but ...
... will only keep as calm as I ...
... I trust all will be safely ...
... Just then one of the crew ...
... that the steamer's bottom ...
... been punctured and she was ...
... with water. The boats were ...
... got in readiness, and all start-
... to leave the steamer, but just as ...
... were about to lower them the ...
... slipped off the reef and dis-
... cended with an angry roar. The ...
... was covered with the struggling ...
... of men and women, and then ...
... over. Only fourteen lives to ...
... were saved. These got into one of ...
... boats, but were powerless to save ...
... as they were without oars.
... Moore, however, wrenched a ...
... board from the bottom of the ...
... and with that as a paddle ...
... succeeded in working the boat to the ...
... where the survivors were ...
... up by the Athabaska.

were swept into the sea like a feather. A few hung on to the ropes or to the masts, but the majority seemed to abandon themselves in wild alarm and despair. Even the crew seemed powerless so stricken were they with the awful suddenness of the disaster. Meanwhile, the boat rapidly went to pieces, dashed against the rocks. The crew, all of whom except the waiters, had clung to the rigging, managed during the lull in the storm to place themselves in a lifeboat. They cut the fastenings, and in an instant a wave swept them from the ill-fated wreck. Amid the roar of the wind and the dashing of the waves the boat was borne onward. Two of the passengers had managed to place themselves in the boat before it was cut away from the wreck. Any efforts that had been made to launch the boats during the early confusion and horror had failed. Meantime the lifeboat and its occupants had a terrible experience on the lake. All who could bound themselves to the boat, while the remainder held on to the sides, expecting every moment to meet their death by drowning or from exposure and cold. Once the boat was turned over with the waves, and one of the crew was washed away, but the frail craft righted itself and was swept on comparative darkness. After half an hour the boat suddenly struck some rocks. The inmates feared all was over with them, when the craft capsized, but to their surprise when thrown out the water was only a foot deep, and they discovered that they were on land. After remaining there an hour or more exposed to the elements the storm abated and the sky clouded. They then discovered that they were on Isle Royal, and that the vessel had been wrecked about one mile from shore on great boulders near the channel. It was about ten o'clock in the morning and the crew remained there until late in the evening, when the Athabaska came along and picked them up.

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Sadie—"Did you know that he has heart disease so badly that the slightest shock is liable to prove fatal?"
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Sadie—"Yes, and Lucille thinks that she will be able to shock him."

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"Muzzer Chilian"
"My muzzer's almost crazy,
Her Chilian is so bad,
An' my drate bid sister Daisy
Does mate her drefful sad,
So she says.
"And Daisy is a norful dirl;
Her nice new frock she tore,
An' tause she had her hair to turl,
Why she—why she just roared
Yesterday.
"When baby cwyed, an' muzzer said:
'Go an' wrock yittle Clair;
She put trums in his traddle spread,
An' chew-dum in his hair
Tozzer day.
"What you sint one time she did?
Why, ronneed away from me.
She went and ranneed an' hnd.
I didn't know where she be—
Touldn't find her.
"Dess I see sometimes norful too—
Of tourse I is, I know;
But what's a yittle girl to do
When she don't wort or sew
Tause she tarnt?
"She dot to try; be trose too,
When she's so small as me.
That's all the way she has to do
When she tired—don't you see?
Tourse you do.
"When I see weally dood and nice
Through all the drate long day,
Papa tells me a 'pearl of prize,'
An' muzzer's drate to say
'She was dood.'"

STRAYED.
FROM the premises of the subscriber, last June, 3 yearling steers, two red, with little white spots, one having its ears partly frozen off the third brindle. Any person giving such information as will lead to their recovery will be suitably rewarded.
W. J. BROWN,
271-73 Harkway, P. O.

TENDERS.
SEALED tenders will be received at this office, up to noon the 1st December for Sixton for the new Methodist Church. Specifications of duties may be seen at this office. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
C. W. RUTLEDGE,
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THOS. J. SPEARS,
Sec.-Treas.
Williamsford Station P. O.

NOTICE.
THE High School Entrance Examination will be held at Durham, in the Public School building on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 21st, 22nd & 23rd of December, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. each day. Candidates are requested to send their names to the undersigned on or before the 1st December.
JAMES WINTERBOENE,
Head Master, Durham Public School.

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**HIGH SCHOOL
ENTRANCE EXAMINATION.**
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THOMAS GORDON,
Inspector W. Greg.
Markdale, 27th October, 1885. 16-402

STRAYED
FROM the premises of Mr. D. J. Lewis, lot 19, con. 10, Euphrasia, about the last of June, two ewes, one ram lamb and a ewe lamb. Any person giving information as to their whereabouts will be liberally rewarded.
267-3in.

TEACHER WANTED.
FEMALE, holding 3d class certificate, duties to commence 1st January, '86, for S. S. No. 15, Euphrasia. State salary. Applications received up to noon the 14th November.
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