Story of Wreck of Schooner Nellie Floud

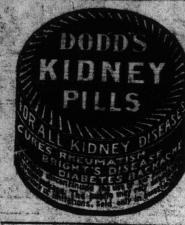
Crew Left on Rafts Made From Ship's Hatches—Awful Experience of

The Floyd left New York Sept. 10th for Savannah, heavily taden with coal. The Nellie Floyd, according to the marine registers, was owned by Floyd & Newins of New York city. She was

beam and 15 feet deep. She was built at Port Jefferson, N. Y., in 1879.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept 21.—The tug Blanche, of Wilmington, towed into Southport tonight the schooner Georgetta Lawrence, Capt. Rollent, New York to Charleston. The vessel had been anchored off the bar since Tuesday following the feartiff storm off this coast Monday. Aboard the Lawrence were Capt. Sayres and a negro seaman who came floating by this morning on a piece of wreckage from their vessel, the schooner R. D. Bibber which was wrecked off Frying Pan Monday morning. They were pulled aboard the Lawrence and told a fearful story of their experience. For five days they were without food or water and Captain Sayres was helpliess when taken aboard. The negro seaman was apparently all right and suffered very little. Mate Gome and the remainder of the crew of three men were taken into Charleston by the Clyde Liner New York Tuesday.

The Lawrence had part of her rigging carried away but she was otherwise not damaged by the storm. The



derelict of the R. D. Bibber was beached off the Cape Bar by the tur Blanche today.

BOSTON, Sept. 21—The second ship-wreck to be reported by incoming vessels from southern ports within the past 24 hours, was told by six survivors of the schooner J. W. Baiano, of Thomaston, who were landed here at midnight last hight, form the steamer Chippewa, sirvived from Jacksenville. The story bears a coincident interest with that of the wreck of the schooner Nellie Floyd, as six men were rescued and one was drouned in each case. The victim of the Bulance wreck was N. Helbring, a member of the crew, who was swept overboard.

The Balance satisfed from Jacksonville September 5th for Portland, Me. On the 16th a gale developed and blew for two days until it had reached hurricane velocity. The vessel tost all sails and was laid on her beam suds, and during the height of the storm the entire crew two succeeded in climbing on board again after the vessel had righted herself. Captain Wilber Wilson was swept off his vessel a second time but got aboard again, at dark that night the distressed schooner was sighted by Captain McBeth of the steamer Chippews who stood by the Balano for several hours, when the captain and crew decided to abandon their vessel.

The Balano was of 456 tons and was built at St. George, Me., 12 years ago.

SYDNEY FLYER DERAILED DRIVER BALLY SCALDED

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 21.- The Sydney Piyer from Hallian was de-railed near lens tonight about 11.3.

The engine completely left the track and is lying on its side. Three cars also left the rails. Driver McLeed was badly scalded. Wrecking trains left Sydney and Point Tupper for the scene at 1 a. m. Particulars are not available.

Seary the Signature of Carl Hillitains

daughter of the late Marquis of Salisbury. The defendant was not represented by counsel, and decided to conduct her own case.

Charles Gill, K. C., conducted the

prosecution. In opening the case he said the libel was contained in pamphlets published by the defendant, headed:
"The Hatfield Business. The Cecil Plot. Astounding Revelations. Great is the Truth and in the End It will Prevail."

Mr. Gill said that the libels were the culmination of a series of wild statements and wild attacks against all sorts of persons extending over several years, and directed against any one from whom the accused was unable to obtain money.

The defendant's father had been employed for years by the late Marquis of Salisbury, and she had acted as organist at the daily services at Hatfield House, Mr. Gill cited several acts of kindness the Cecil family had shown her. They had even helped her in obtaining a church living for her husband.

She constantly wrote begging letters

her sufferings and the allegation that the was about to institute proceedings against the Cecils. The sums of money she obtained in this manner were con-siderable, particularly as what she said was guaranteed by a committee of Sec.

After Robert Dunton, secretary to the late Marquis of Salisbury, had given testimony as to offers of monetary assistance which the Marchimess of Salisbury had made but which had not been given, Mrs. Stanley, first supplying the jury with copies of the pemphlet, addressed the court. She asserted is a rambling manner that she had been the victim of a loathsome libel for fourteen years and that, in consequence, she had lost places and had

quence, she had lost places and had offered terribly. The defendant, continuing, talked so fast that only such terms as "ruin" and "persecution" could be heard by the reporters. She admitted that she had no documents to prove her charges; but she said that a lady member of the

she said that a lady member of the Cecil family had confessed to her the guilt of Lady Gwendolen.

The witnesses Mrs. Stanley called adduced nothing to substantiate the allegations made in the pamphlet.

The jury found the libels untrue and that the plea of justification entered by the defendant had not been proved. Mrs. Stanley was sentenced to six months imprisonment and the documents in the case were ordered sent to the public prosecutor to ascertain whether the author should not be prosecuted.

MONTREAL, Sept. 21—The G. T. R. official reports says: At 2.25 a. m., parsenger train No. 2 in charge of Conductor U. Empey and Engineer F. Blaine, while passing between Napanee and Marysville, collided with an extra freight train bound west in charge of Conductor J. Mahon and Engineer C. Orill. The latter train pulled out foul of west end of passing track blocking the main line, Engineer Biaine of Montreal was found dead in the cab of his engine having been caught between the engine and tender. Fireman E. M. Iron, of No. 2, sustained a slight bruise on the left leg and Brakeman J. Miller also of train No. 2, had his left hand cut with glass, The tracks were cleared about 9.30 a. m. No passengers were injured.

injured.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. — Charles Battersby, of Wrentham, Mass., says a special to the times, has built a house in the tops of two adjoining pine trees on his farm, and will spend the winter there. Battersby is 26 years of age and has suffered with tuberculosis for several years. The "House" or rather room is about nine by six feet in dimensions. The two windows in it will be closed only to keep out the snow from entering the room. Access to the tree top is had by means of a

LONDON, Sept. 17.—The Rev. Thom women, who wrote: "We have no doubts as to the truth of the forezoing statement," meaning the charges made in the pamphlet.

Police Inspector Draw testified that 15,000 couples of the pamphlet had been found in the defendant's possession.

Lady Gwendolen Cecit testified that she remembered the defendant as an organist. She said that in August last one of her brothers showed here the pamphlet. She denied absolutely that there was any truth in the allegations made in it.

The defendant cross-examined Lady subjects. Nevertheless Mr. Spurgeon added he did not believe that any ser-

OTTAWA, Sept. 20—Mr. Martin Zede, manager for Mr. Menler on the Island of Anticosti, and Mr. Gibson, of Quebec, Mr. Menler's Canadian counsel, yesterday handed to the marine department the title deeds to two lighthouses recently erected upon Anticosti by the Parisian chocolate king, who is owner of the island. The entire expense of building the lighthouses was defrayed by Mr. Menler, and he passes over the buildings and land upon which they are situated to the government as a free gift.

CROUP ABSOLUTELY CURED. "There is no remedy, in my opin that can act more promptly than Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. It cured my son of croup, absolutely, in one night. We gave him a dose when he was black in the face with choking. It gave him instant re-lief and cure."—Mr. Wm. McGee, 48 Wright Ave., Toronto, Ont.

all the Baluchistan troops and 300 of the West Kent regiment are co-operating today in clearing the wreckage of the recent typhoon. Prodigious efforts are being made in the recovery of dead bodies, which are being carried off in

ODESSA, Sept. 21-In conse the unanimous and unalterable refusal of the peasants in the Odessa district to pay arrears of taxes the local Zemmon writer living could equal his father. Whatever he wrote or spoke had a peculiar grip. His sermonsr are still being published and preached

again in pulpits wherever English is

Nathan, governor of Hong Kong, has sent the following cablegram to the colonial office.

There is strong evidence that Bishop Hoare, of Hong Kong, was drowned. The loss of life among the Chinese probably will amount to several thousand."

HAVANA, Sept. 21.—La Discusion publishes a despatch from Clenfuegos stating that bluejackets from the Amarican gunboat Marietta, who were garrisoning the Soledad sugar estate, garrisoning the Soledad sugar estate, have been fired on by rebels. The Americans returned the fire and the rebels fied.

ericans returned the fire and the rebels fied.

VICTORIA. Sept. 20—Advices have been received from Japan of a fattil affray between Japanese poschers and Russians off the Kamschatka coast, which resulted in the killing of a Russian officer and nineteen men and the killing of a number of Japanese, including Lieutenant Odaka and a Japanese captain of a fishing vessel. Six fishing vessels from Nigata and Hakodale. Japan, were fishing, when a party of Russians seized the vessels on the charge of posching. Suseukl, an interpreter, drew a sword and killed a Russian sub-lieutenant. A melee ensued and nineteen other Russians and about a dozen Japanese were killed before the Japanese got their vessels away. Another report tells of the firing on the Japanese fishing boats by the forts of Viadivostock. The Russian Journal of Viadivostock says the action was due to the fact that the Japanese were sketching fortifications and taking soundings.

OTTAWA. Sept. 20—Mr. Martin

Makes Child's Play of Wash Day

VICTORIA. B. C. Sept. 20—The steamer City of Seattle, from Seattle, for Alaska, via Victoria is ashore on Trial Island, held fast broadside to the shore, which is rocky. She went on during a thick fog this morning. The passengers were landed and have arrived here. The salvage steamer Salvayed he VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 26—The steamer City of Seattle, from Seattle, for Alaska, via Victoria, la ashore on Trial Island, held fast broadside to the

Wilmington tug Marion reports having bicked up today off Cape Fear Bar the ship's yawi of the schooner James Dewell, Captain Hammond, from Charlese

ton to New York.

The Marion also reports a three masticed schooner name unknown, lying about 13 miles off the bar, where she declined Aine

recent sform off the Carolina coast is announced in the following message, dated today, received at the Navy De-partment, by wireless via St. Augus-tine, from the cruiser Minneapolis on her way to Cuba:

eleven. Stopped the ship and turned on the searchlight and lowered a life-boat. The man's name was James Olsen and he belonged to the schooner Olsen and he belonged to the schooner Twilight, which capsized at 6 o'clock on the morning of September 17th. There were seven in the crew. We remained in the vicinity using searchlights until daylight, but saw no sign of the work of any survivors.

captain and crew struggled heroically to save the schooner. ed there were several feet of water in the vessel. She will undergo repairs

Alderman Vanwart and George K. Polity went on Tuesday evening on a hunting expedition to Lepreaux and returned early this morning, having shot a moose which is one of the finest specimens ever killed in this section of the province. They took along with the four masted schooner Cassis F. Bronson, light from Perth Ambey for Charleston, went ashore yesterday near Little River and is a total loss.

The schooner was of \$52 tons net register, 193 feet long and was built at Bath, Me., in 1886. Her home port is New York, It is thought that the crew was saved.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The capsizing of the American schooner Twilight and the loss of her crew in the recent storm off the Carolina coast is announced in the following message.

partment, by wireless via St. Augustine, from the cruiser Minneapolls on her way to Cuba:

"The Minneapolis fifty miles east of Charleston Sept. 11 for Philadelphiaman at sea floating on a plank. Two men heard his voice alongside at Gleaner.

It is announced that a happy event will take place at Clair, Madawaska county, on Wednesday, October 3rd, when the nupritals of Mr. Augustine W. O'Brien of Houston, Me., and Miss Norah E. Clair, Laughter of Thomas Clair, M. P. T., will be celebrated.—

Red Saunders' Pets and Other Critters By Henry Wallace Phillips swell without he began, with topication is noticed that is

Author of Red Saunders and Mr. Scraggs.

THE PETS

wing. That was the first in the collection. He was a lovely pet. When you gave him a piece of meat he said 'cree,' and clawed chunks out of you, but most of the time he sat in the corner with his chin on his chest, like a broken-down lawyer. We didn't get the affection we needed out of him. Well, then Wind-River found a buil-snake asleep and lugged him home, hanging over his shoulder. We sewed a flannel collar on the snake and pich eted him out until he got used to the piace. And around and around and around squirmed that snake until we got sick at dur stummicks watching him. All day long, turning and turning and turning.

And can of the curiouses things in it is that Philis (Fe quase. Why should I, now? What put it into our head that an altern seeint to get seeind as an and the san altern seeint to get seeind as an and the san altern seeint to get seeind as an and the san altern seeint to get seeind as an and the san altern seeint to get seeind as an and the san altern seeint to get seeind as an an and the san altern seeint to get see and as a see and the san altern seeint to get see and as a see and the san altern seeint to get see and as a see and the san altern seeint to get see and the san altern seeint to get see and the san altern seeint to get see and the san altern seed to get see and the san altern see and the san altern seed to get see and the san altern seed to get see and the san altern seed to get see and the san altern see and the san altern seed to get see and the san altern seed to get seed to g

"H'sh-h-hhhh!" says Tom in a whisper.

"Er-raow-pht!" says Robert. "Mmmmmmm errrr-pht!" And so on for some time, the talk growing louder, then, with a yell that would stand up every hair on your head, Bob 'ud hop up. Over goes the cook-stove. Down comes the stove-pipe and the frying pans and the rest of the truck, whilst the old Judge in the cerner hollered decisions, heart-broke because he was tied by the leg and could not get a claw into the dispute.

"His mount was a big American horse, full sixteen hand high, trotting in twenty-foot jumps. If I had anything against a person, just short of killing, I'd tie him on the back of a horse trotting like that. It's a great gait to sit on. Howsomever, this man didn't sit it out; what he wanted of a saddle beyond the stirrups was a mystery, for he never touched it. He stood up on his stirrups, bent forward like he was going to bite the horse in the ear, soon's the strain got unendurable.

"By the time of the day of the horse in the ear, soon's the strain got unendurable." while the talk growing louder, then, with a veil that would stand up every hair on your head, Bob 'vid hop to be some the cook-stova. Down comes the stove-pipe and the frying and the strings here to the truck, while the strings here is to the truck, while the car, and as a saddle beyond the strings here to the truck, while the car, and as long as I was expecting him. He knocked the fact of the truck, while the displace.

"By the law and could not get a did in the same had ear some thing his barriel and Tom lied up in his barriel and Tom lied up in his sanck-put the fire out."

"By the law and could not get a did in the same back here was the did in the same back here was the did in the same way of mishanding a horse, but hidden will be children. We saved any of mishanding a horse, but hidden will be children. We saved any the first farm of the sales the cook-stove with just a first first of the first little with the children will be children. We saved will be children will be children. We saved will all twas worrying along, and string to the first farm. "As now comes in the first little with the call the way of mishanding a horse, but his hards and

which she can be that lines through about layer. We didn't at the affection we needed out of him, with, then which lives the saying, the can be agraved from the most against the affection we needed out of him, with, then which lives the saying the can be against the affection we needed out of him, with the most against the saying the can be against the saying the can be against the saying the can be against the saying the saying the say in the can against the saying the saying the say in the can against the saying the saying the saying the say in the sa

weeks; next place, his style of riding atracted attention. I thought at the time he must have invented it, him being the kind of man that hated wanted it, powerful.

"Here," says I, 'call your deg. I wanted to keep as far away from them as possible, yet forced by circumstances to climb upon their

delificus delight out of me. He balanced himself on his stubby legs and room for more'n one. Hence, trouble,
anced himself on his stubby legs and room for more'n one. Hence, trouble,
apit and fought as though he weighed
a ton when I picked him up—never
a ton when I picked him up—never
and any notion of running away. Well,
that was Robert—long for Bob.

"The style that cat spread on in the
g of
a tor when I style that cat spread on in the
matter of growing was simply astonishing; he grew so's you could notice

delificus delight out of me. He balanced himself on his stubby legs and
tooked me square in the style is strough he weighed
asheep in the hurricane.

"So we did. I sat outside in the afternoon, while the other two boys and
the rest of the family took a snooze.
Here comes a man across the south
flat a-horseback.

"I watched him, much interested:
first place, he was the first strange sutman animal we'd laid eye on for six

"I watched him, much interested:
first place, he was the first strange sutman animal we'd laid eye on for six

"Well us it again—I caught the word
sheep in the hurricane.

"So he went over it, talking slow. I
listened with one ear, for he had a
whife bull-dog with him; a husky.
Here ones a man across the south
flat a-horseback.

"I watched him, much interested:
first place, he was the first strange sutman animal we'd laid eye on for six

"I watched him, much interested:
first place, he was the first strange sutman animal we'd laid eye on for six

"The style that cat spread on in the
was consected."

"The style that cat spread on in the
was consected him, and he was sinffing, dog fashion,
around the correct of the house to she the form over it, talking slow. I
listened with one ear, for he had a
white bull-dog with him; a husky.

Ball transition.

"The style that cat spread on in the
was consected."

"The style that cat spread on in the
was consected."

"The comes a second's tuil. I see
Judge Jenkins on the dog's back, his
talents with the word
sheep in the hurricane.

"So h

"'He won't hurt anything, you

"'Well, we've got a cat in there that'll hurt him,'I says. 'You'd better whistle him off before old Bob wakes up and scatters him around the front

a queer pet. Not a bad set-up man, and rather good looking in the face. Light yellow hair, little yellow moustache, light blue eyes. And clean. Say, I never saw anybody that looked so aggravating clean in all my life. It seemed kind of wrong for him to be outdoors; all the prairie and everything looked mused up beside him. "As soon as he opened up, I noticed that he had a little habit of speaking in streaks, that bothered me. I missed the sense of his remarks.

"Would you mind walking over that trail again? I asked him. "I do most of my thinking at a foot-step and your ideas is over the hill and far away hefore I can recognise the cut of their scalp-lock."

"Haw!" says he and stared at me.

manfully. Tommy had swallowed the dog's stumpy tall, and Bob was draging hair out of the enemy like an In-

jun dressing hides.
"A buildog is like an Irishman; he's

"'My heavens!' says he, recovering the power of speech. 'What kind of animal was that?'

"I see, sir—I see,' I answered him. 'Well, come around again and we'll talk sheep.'

week to talk to you about those

"A buildog is like an Irishman; he's brave because he don't know any better, and you can't get any braver than that, but there's a limit, even to lunkheadedness. It's bored through the dog's thick skull that he had butted into a little bit the darniest hardest streak of petrified luck that anything on leve could read the streak of petrified luck that anything on leve could read the streak of petrified luck that anything on leve could read the streak of petrified luck that anything on leve could read the streak of petrified luck that anything on leve could read the streak of petrified luck that anything on leve could read the streak of petrified luck that anything on leve could read the streak of petrified luck that anything of the law have to shovel snow to get at the hay, from the look of things."

"Well, I'm anxious to have a good long talk to you about sheep,' says in the look of things."

The ke Cre DY. J. H

M ARY KE She devised a straw with cill For some tim ingenuity appea with improving new articles of chen utensils or ed for use or

As her sphere

widened, woman

scope of her i a number of the ventions upon w fortune were devoriginating in the relatives. Eli Whitney's sponsible for taken by King been asserted the but the practical idea that found of the widow of Greene, of Revolution When a Philade patented an imp ves, and anoth with a device for er content to A new idea in I tected by a Geor one in Ohio broug of the world her proved car coupl Only a short t whose inventive cream freezer to died at an advan

phia. This was Johnson, and her ed in 1843. Since then man upon the marker tion of Mrs. John el, which still rep the Patent Of principle modern fer from it mate The simple but which eggs are p pasteboard trays ter, who was gree breaking of eggs Her first de

compact as the t crates now repres that occurred to