All Hands go Down With Her at Greenock Shoal.

A Terrible Gale Blowing-The Wreck Wit-nessed by Helpless Eriends-An Awful Scene_4 Schooner With a Strange, Sad

word reached here on Thursday, the 6th inst., that the wellknown schooner-yacht Explorer, owned by E. N. Lewis, of Goderich, had sunk, and that all hands were lost, off Greenall combined to give our citizens a pecu-liar interest in the ill-fated boat.

The Explorer left Goderich on Saturday, Sept. 1st, for Cove Island, with a cargo of salt owned by Peter McEven. She put into Southampton on the way up, and remained in that port over Sunday. On Monday she left there for her destination, and nothing more was heard of her, until early on Toesday morning, when the fishermen and those on beard the schooner Evening Star, lying in Greenock harbor, observed a little schooner in distress out on the perilous shoal some two or three miles from port. It was blowing a living gale at the time from the south-west, and the fate of the vessel was eagerly watcaed by those in Greenock. By the aid of a glass, she was identified as the Explorer by some who knew her well, and the crew could be discerned clinging to the rigging, all hope of working the vessel having evidently been abandoned. The sea was running at an awfull height, and a proposal to go out in a fish boat to the assistance of the unfortunate schooner was been well and abated, the waves sweeping clean over the doomed ship. The vessel was knocking on the reef, and gradually coming closer to shore until at last it was not over a mile from where the spectators, anxious but helpless, shood witnessing the appling scene. About 10 clocked an immense wave broke over her, carrying away her main wast, and the fole of the sections, and now the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the explorer become, that the satiors as the effect that the schoener and suffering the vessel was eagerly watcaed by the same story, which some of our readers were the proposal to go out in a fish boat to the assistance of the unfortunate schooner was scouted by the older and more experienced sailors as madness. No boat could have lived in the waters of that treacher our shore in the proposal to decide the proposal to go out in a fish boat to clear the proposal to go out in a fish boat to clear the proposal to go out in a fish boat to clear the proposal to go out in a fish boat to clear the proposal to go out in a fish boat to clear The Explorer left Goderich on Saturthe appalling scene. About 10 o'clock an immense wave broke over her, carrying away her main mast, and throwing the vessel on her beam ends. When she righted, the crew could still be seen clinging to the rigging of the mainmast for dear life. Shortly after, she was seen to move up the shoal, each sea rolling over her. Capt. Johnston, of the schooner Evening Star and several others set out up the beach, to see if it was possible to render any assistance, was possible to render any assistance, reach of all human effort to render any

passion for sailing.

Early next morning, the storm having abated, Robt. Clarke and his men went up the beach and found the main mast, part of the cabin, and the steering gear of the Explorer on shore. The yawl was discovered further up. This placed the identity of the ill-fated craft beyond all doubt. The spot where she sunk was marked by the floating spars and rigging attached to her, but no trace of hercrew, living or dead could be seen.

Harry Armstrong, telegraph agent, of Goderich, who was a passenger on the Evening Sar, and an eye-witness of the Charles of the capture of the ca

Harry Armstrong, telegraph agent, of Goderich, who was a passenger on the Evening Sar, and an eye-witness of the disaster, then secured a fishboat, and was carried to Stoke's Bay, some five miles down the coast, to perform the melanchely duty of advising the friends of the crew (be thought the owner, E.N. Lewis, was on b and) of the disaster. Mr. Armstrong bired a waggon at Stoke's Bay and had an an-night drive over a terrible road, reaching Wiarton about daylight. He-telegraphed to the friends

A REMARKABLE HISTORY.

From the Port Huron Tribune.

In the fall of 1867 a small schooner called the Explorer was fitted out at

Waddel had held the office of sheriff of THE KEY WAS ON THE OUTSIDE.

Kent county for several years, afterwards We could not unlock it again until we

reach of all human effort to render any assistance to the unfortunate mariners, whose fate was plainly scaled. The whose fate was plainly scaled. The sized near Pine Point, a place about vessel was swept over the shoal about twenty miles above Goderich, and John twenty down immediately that took him to the bottom served to other diver had seen, had been evidently that took him to the bottom served to other diver had seen, had been evidently that took him to the bottom served to other diver had seen, had been evidently that took him to the bottom served to

be the Explorer, but Waddel being dead Those on board were C. Woods, aged no steps were taken to unravel the mys-

for a time.

W. Crane was a solution of Albert Crane, of Chicago, who owns a house in Goderich, where the family usually resides He had a wide circle of acquaintance, here, and was a sergeant in the Goderich company of infantry. He had a passion for saling.

Early next mouning the storm basing.

floated out
It is now a ught that Waddel stink the waste out the insurance. That, after the cilors had assisted in getting the cargo ut. The feared to trust them with the solution of the cargo ut. The feared to trust them with the aid of whisky or a 128, succeeded in locking them into the cabon before the vessel to the insurance. That, after the cilors had assisted in getting the funds—on freehold security. Apply to with the solution of the cabon before the vessel to the insurance. That, after the cilors had assisted in getting the funds—on freehold security. Apply to with the solution of the cabon before the vessel to the insurance. That, after the cilors had assisted in getting the funds—on freehold security. Apply to go. Swanson, Goderich.

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terrible road, reaching Wiarton about daylight. He telegraphed to the friends of Mr. Lewis from that point. He was sore for days after his 28 mile jog over the wild path across the peninsula. Mr. Armstrong deserves credit for this kind act. He arrived in Goderich on Thursday night, with particulars of the loss.

There are many surmises as to the cause of the wreck, and those who know the least about the vessel, the crew, and the fatal reef, talk the most about the matter. The gale certamly was a)terrible one to weather.

The Explorer was no rotten hulk. The writer was on board of her a short time before her loss, when by the simplest accident she went ashore a mile or two from the spot where she was afterwards lost. For fifty hours she was on the stony beach, and the second night the waves rolled over her as she lay, but the waves rolled over her as she lay, but the waves rolled over her as she lay, but the waves rolled over her as she lay, but the waves rolled over her as she lay, but the waves rolled over her as she lay, but the waves rolled average of the cause of the waves rolled over her as she lay, but the waves rolled over her as she lay, but the waves rolled over her as she lay, but the waves rolled over her as she lay, but the waves rolled over her as she lay, but the waves rolled over her as she lay, but the waves rolled over her as she lay, but the waves rolled over her as she lay, but the waves rolled over her as she lay, but the waves rolled over her as she lay, but the waves rolled over her as she lay, but the waves rolled over her as she lay, but the waves rolled over her as she lay, but the waves rolled over her as she lay, but the waves rolled away from the short the peninsula. Mr. C. C. HAYES, SOLICTOR &c., SEAGER, JR.

R. SEAGER, JR.

C. SEA

when hauled off so sound were her timbers that not one dollar's worth of damage had been done her. She was built nearly dead from starvation and expoher toughness by the length of time she held together after striking on the reef on the day of the fatal disaster. Mr.

Lewis had every confidence in her as a good sea boat for her size, and the such as the state of the the condition or position of the weeks from its effects. There was nothing in the condition or position of the western that the would contradict Mr. Waddell's statement. There were no skeletons found in the western when raised. The down of the western when raised. on the day of the fatal disaster. Mr. Lewis had every confidence in her as a good sea boat for her size, and the successful working of the the vessel during the recent excursion gave the party on board much satisfaction.

Up to the hour of going to press, now word has been received concerning the bodies of those lost.

Wessel at the time of her raising that would contradict Mr. Waddell's statement. There were no skeletons found in the vessel when raised. The door of the cabin was pulled off by a vessel grappling for the wreck and with it part of the cabin that ten men could not have moved without machinery. The exact position of the vessel was not found for some seven or eight years after the wreck. some seven or eight years after the wreck, but the tales regarding same (at first cut sel: her mysterious loss in 1867, her raising in 1882, her refitting in Goderich, the interesting sketch of the recent pleasure trip published in The Signal, and the fact that the parents of three of the four who perished with her lived in Goderich, all combined to give our citizens a peen-liar interest in the recent pleasure trip published with her lived in Goderich, all combined to give our citizens a peen-liar interest in the recent pleasure trip published in The Signal, and the fact that the parents of three of the four whole cloth) have been retold so often that they have at last been believed as facts and thus given to the press. The insurance on the cargo was not drawn, and there was no investigation resame. Why a vessel owner should make away with a vessel costing \$5.000 the away with a vessel osting \$5,000 the year before for an insurance of \$2,500, is beyond our reasoning. None of Mr. Waddell's sons have since died as report. ed, but all are successful and influential

was possible to render any assistance, but after a long and tedious journey resigning to run for parliament, and over the rugged shore, and through the pelting rain, they saw it was out of the reach of all human effort to render any resigning to run for parliament, and had poured any quantity of kerosene into the lock. The other driver saw the man lying in the cabin doorway, but was averse to handling a corpse under water. that took him to the bottom served to wash ashore his little son, and subsetothe awful finade were Capt. Johnston, who was attationed in a lofty tree, and Allan Murray's son, who was with him. When the schooner went down, the crew clung to the topmast, which was attached to the sunken vessel by the rigging and floated above her. But it was impossible to long retain a hold of anything in so raging a storm, and all were soon washed off and drowned.

Waddelwas drowned. The same waves that took him to the bottom served to wash ashore his little son, and subseto the awful finade were Capt. Johnston, who was with him. When the schooner went down, the crew clung to the topmast, which was attached to the sunken vessel by the rights of the same waves that took him to the bottom served to wash ashore his little son, and subseto the father. The remains were taken to Goderich, and interred in the city cemetery.

Some five or six years since, a fisher the cargo consisted of about fifteen tons of "hardheads" (stones) and nothing else. Milling machinery, and blocks and tackle, and sails, and furniture and such things in so raging a storm, and all were soon washed off and drowned.

A S NUMEROUS CASES OF POI-Those on board were C. Woods, aged 32, of London, in command, J. McDonald, aged 20, M. Heale, aged 15, and W. Crane, aged 19, of Goderich.

Captain Woods had been on the lakes from boylood. He was an excellent swimmer, but swimming was of no avail in such a sea. At one time he dove at Wallaceburg, and with a keen knife tent a tow line which had become entanged in the paddle of a steam barge. He was his own worst enemy and was kind hearted to a fault.

John McDonald was the son of widow McDonald, and was one of the best known habitors of the dock.

Malcolm 1/4ale, the boy, was a son of James Heale, of Goderich. His parents were averse to his going on the water, but the lad insisted on sailing the lakes for a time.

W. Crane was a solo of Albert Crane, W. Crane was a solo of Albert Crane, were taken to unravel the mystery.

About two weeks since Captain H. N. Dex, of this city, commenced the raising of the unknown schooner with the steam barge victoria. After ten days hard labor his efforts were crowned with success, and, as suspected, the vessel proved to be the Explorer.

The vessel had been stripped of her canya and all her cargo taken out, while about fifteen tons of stone had been put on board. Twelve inch-and-a-half anger holes were found in the centre board box close to the keel. The doors of the cabin, a skylight of which had been broken in some were found in the cabin, a skylight of which had been broken in some way; and it is supposed the other body floated out.

It is now to aght that Waddel saink the son of Albert Crane, the proposition of the son of the sail or the pholophosphites, contain mystery.

About two weeks since Captain H. N. Dex, of this city, commenced the raising of the unknown schooner with the steam barge victoria. After ten days hard labor his efforts were crowned with success, and, as suspected, the vessel proved to be the two preparations, as they are entirely different chemically and medicinally. Phosphates are crowned the raising of the two preparations, as they are entirely differ

aght that Waddel sunk \$500,000 TO LOAN. APPLY TO

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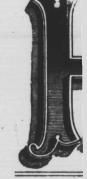
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nand, yet sallows the as in summer to it Call and see his news ceive visitors.

The crowds are gell at the big cities, but R has an exhibition of the year round. Tho him like to exhibit the Firewood is getting in household expense have got in a new stoves, which house stock of McClary's far be sold at close prices. Under the Sun. T: e oystR is agai

The time of the se Mrs. C. Shannon in town. The new wheat co of inferior quality. Mrs. Copeland Bend, Ind., last we Frank Smith has recent attack of illn Aiss Bessie Wood her home at Minnea

Prof. Foot is abou Miss Amelia McL Ag friends at Kinca Abraham Smath is ets with a cargo of Miss Anna Howlar guest of the Misses Miss Tina Donald the guest of the Miss Mr. Green, gard Attrill, is removing

Mrs. A. H. Dntte the guest of Mrs. T. Miss Megaw now The fall show prize the columns of the 1 bristle.

Gederich has mor active operation than Ontario. Wouldn't an enter auspices of the Mecha

just now? Mrs. Doty return having a pleasant tir in Chicago. A good farm on th rich township is offe Gerry, of Brussels. S. Sloan, councillo

pleasant railway jaun ness with pleasure. The schooner Onta day from Blind Riv Williams & Murray Dr. McLean slig ankle while attending games on his bicycle. John and Joseph land, are the guests Brophy, Widder stre

Dr. Hamilton, of ing his old home. H Ontario agrees with James McNair, the engaged at Toronto the Industrial exhib The Misses McKa were the guests of M tended their trip to (

Miss Wilkinson ha cities, where she ha latest goods in fall r Rev. Mr. Sande preached in the M. Sunday, morning and Alex. Saunders wa

represented Goderich games at London on John Mitchell, the his shop to Wm. A across the road from H. M. Cowan, ex-Reflector, left this we pursue his medical st Thos. Saunders, so ers of this town, is s firm of Saunders & I

A liberal response our request for arrework and subscription

to do it. Rev. J. O'Connor, Rev. P. J. Shea, a presbytery, the gue Watters.

Coal rersus wood nowadays. A large n are being purchased this season.