

their oars to the land. They no longer began to pull than a larger number rose just behind them. All that could be seen from another boat was an oar nearly on end in the water. The boat had turned over. In the space of a few seconds people could be seen struggling in the water and one or two making the attempt to get on top of the boat which was now bottom side up. Several of the passengers looking from the boats following, having wives and children on the boat began crying and wringing their hands and the accident thus caused great excitement and suspense on the other boats, and some of the passengers wanted the ships boats pull in amongst the surf but it was prevented. The other boats then pulled back to the ship. All the boats were then provisioned and started to go round the island to land on the north side. On proceeding the fog settled down again and the signal was given to return to the ship which they did. Every one then lay down to pass the night as best he could, all being more or less worn out, having been at work since Saturday night. In the morning the boats again left, although the fog continued. The west end of the island was safely rounded and the boats landed, when a man arrived and instructed them to proceed to the middle station about seven miles. They embarked again and got to the middle station safely and landed, every attention being paid to the passengers and crew by the governor of the island and his family. On Monday night at 8.30 number two life-boat proceeded with the purser, 3d officer, and nine men to make for the main land. Captain Moodie says: "He took all the usual precaution to avoid danger. The steamer was running about 12 knots when she struck. The crew and the passengers behaved splendidly, and but for the sad disaster to the one surf boat, all would have been well. The passengers are well quartered at the various hotels in this city.

Lieut. Barker, of the United States navy, gives an interesting account of the wreck, in which he says the first surf boat took off 11 persons, principally women and children, and succeeded in landing them safely. They returned, took another load, with whom they started for the shore, but were caught in the surf and the boat was thrown end over end. Some succeeded in clinging to the boat and were washed ashore, but four women and five children were drowned. Lieut. Barker also said, on Saturday evening: "We supposed we were about 200 miles off Sable Island, but had not taken any observations since Friday. The fog was very dense and we could not see a light nor hear any sound to indicate that land was near. At 8 o'clock we meant to stop and take soundings, but at 7.55 we struck. The steamer passed over the first ledge so gently that the shock was hardly felt and then struck a second in which the bow became firmly imbedded. The engines were reversed, but this only served to swing the vessel side on to the ledge. The working of the engines was continued, however, until the rudder post broke, after which they were stopped. The first officer was in charge of the deck when we struck. He would have been relieved five minutes later. After the engines were stopped we could hear the breakers on the beach, though we had not heard them previously. The fog continued very thick and we could not see the land, which we afterwards found was about a mile off. An anchor was got out to try and warp the vessel off, but this proved of no use. Then the cattle, of which we had 107 head, were thrown overboard to lighten the vessel, that we might have a better chance to get off, but we were still unable to do so. Minute guns were fired and the Governor of the island, with the surf boat and crew came to the beach. One of our boats went towards the shore to let them know what had occurred and what chance there was to land, but were unable to land, the surf was so heavy. Then the people from the shore came out to us. When we left, the steamer was fast sinking in the sand by the bow, and there is no possibility of getting her off. She will break up the first gale. Beyond the cattle thrown overboard, some of whom washed ashore and a little flour and cheese, the cargo remains on board. It can never be saved in the boats.

I do not see that any blame can be attached to the officers for the accident. They were following out their instructions to the best of their belief. The only way I can account for our being astray is that we were carried out of our course by some strong currents which are very treacherous about there. The Captain shortly before the accident had altered the course another point to the north, not because he thought we were in danger but as sailors say "to guard against precaution" or make assurance doubly sure. As it turned out if he had altered her course a point and a quarter we would have passed safely. This, however could not be foreseen. Most of our passengers were pleasure excursionists bound for Europe but think they have pleasure enough for one summer and will return home. Others, who were obliged to go across, will take passage by the mail steamer *Hibernicon* on Tuesday. The only seamen who came up on the *Glendon* was the quartermaster John Stewart whose hand was badly crushed between the boats when they were landing at the island.

LIST OF PASSENGERS.

Per S. S. Wyoming, June 28, 1879.

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FOR LOGAN.

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FOR BRIGHAM CITY.

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FOR PROVO.

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FOR FRANKLIN.

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P. K. M. Maria and A. P. Rasmussen; Soren and Maria Simonson; M. C. Larsen; Ane K. Jorgensen; J. C. Hansen; Niels Jorgensen; N. J. P. Jens P. and Carl Iverson; Anders and Matilda Mortensen; Soren, K. M. Johan, Carl and Peter Peterson; A. B. and C. L. Petersen; J. R. Fredriksen; Nils, Bengha, Emily and Hilda Larsen; Hanna and Anna B. Olsen; Andreas and Fyra Larsen; Per Sorrensen; Alfred Dahl; Anna Farms; Peter Christiansen; Ann and N. Nielsen; Ole Larsen; Maria Christiansen; Ane Jensen; Peter Christiansen; Martin Larsen; Maria Christiansen; Ole Larsen; M. Sorrensen; M. O. Nielsen; M. Petersen; Ane and Marlin Petersen; Eliza Jensen; Thomas, Else, C. and Johanna Axelsen; Christian, Karen M. and Marie Hermansen; J. O. and Andrea Jensen; Sine Sjusted; Rasmus Rasmussen; Christian and Catherine Jensen.

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August Nielsen; Carl J. Johansen; August Olesen.

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FOR LOGAN.

Brigham Young; Elizabeth Phillips; Anna, Thomas, David and Arthur Parry.

FOR PROVO.

Paul, Elizabeth, Mary Ann, Amelia, Clara A. and Emery Ludlow; Robert Wilson.

FOR NEW YORK.

John, Elizabeth, James, Joseph, Elizabeth, John, and Jessie Bell; Alexander, Jane, Jane, Wm. and James Dyet; Mrs. Hopwood; Wm. D., Mary, Samuel J. and Catherine Griffith; Thomas Reese; Henry Owen; William and Walter Stevenson.

Swiss and German Mission.

FOR OGDEN.

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Carolina and Anna Frei; Wilhelm Wahl; Jacob Neiderer; Charles Perrochet; Jacob Engelsh.

Selma Schultz; M. F. Voigt; Anders and Joanna Hoglund, Maria L. Nielsen; Marie C. Ek; J. E. Eklund; Christina Kilander; Brita G. Persson; J. A. Enqvist; B. C. Erickson; Anna Anderson; Christina Olsen; Kajsa Dahlof; August Handin; Alma and V. Johnson; Anna Sunstrom; Augusta Foisberg; Johan Gabrielson; M. J. Anderson; H. and F. Ringdale; J. Johanson; H. C. Hansen; G. M. Knudsen; Peter, Ane M., Neils and N. C. Hansen; Peter Madsen; J. M., Christina, Martina and Bodina Thomson; Peter, Marian and M. E. Thomson; Elna and Christian Mansson; Hans, Elna and Selma Jonson; Mari and Thyra M. Petersen; Maren Thomson; Ane K. Rasmussen; Per Manssen, M. E. Johansen; Niels C. Hansen; Caroline Olsen; Niels S., Johans, Hulda, S. E. Amanda Nielsen; F. Johansen; Helen Jonson; Ane F. Nielsen; U. H. L. Albertina, Sophia, and Sarah M. Jensen; F. C. Sterup; H. C. Jensen; Ellen C. Larsen; Carl O. Bidstrup; Matz, Christina, Andreas, P. J. and A. M. Nielsen; T. A. Peterson; M. Johansen, Johan, Johanna, Alma E. and Emma O. Sahlberg; Bengta and J. L. Jensen; B. M. Christiansen; N. Otto and Emma Ellasen; Sorren, Magdalena, S. P. and Christina Nielsen; Julius and Etine Andersen; Ellis Jensen; Betra Nielsen; Jons Larsen; Amia Nielsen; Johanna and Bangta Rafsten; Jone, Elua and Anna R. Berlin; Lars Hansen; Maas Mortensen; Anson Mathiason; A. P. A. C. and Martin Jensen; Louise and Esra Christiansen; Christian and K. Nielsen; Caroline and Niels Jensen; J. C. Johansen and wife.

FOR LOGAN.

Anna, Sutter Rosa and Anna (child) Schaffer; John, Rosina, John and Rosa Harri; Charles L. and Eliza Abischer; Christian, Margaretha; Gottfried, Bertha, Albert and Ernst Hugi; Anna Fahrni.

Struck Dead.

One of the most terrible instances of a scolder struck down in the moment of his blasphemy was revealed before Mr. Carter, in the Rose and Crown tavern, East Street, Lambeth Walk, recently. The deceased was an engineer, named Thomas Hudson, aged 67, who resided at No. 24 Saunders Street, Lambeth, and had been employed at Messrs. Maudslays for 25 years. He returned home at 5.15 o'clock on Thursday evening, and asked his daughter-in-law to get him an egg from the fowl-house. On proceeding into the yard he became excited, and after using a frightful oath in reference to his death, he ran into the parlor, vomited blood, and fell dead in the arms of a female who had been nursing his daughter. Mrs. Fall stated that the deceased did not say "God strike me dead," but he used words of a similar character. The jury found a verdict of "Death from excitement," and the coroner's experience enabled him to narrate a parallel case. A number of persons had assembled in a tavern at Putney, when a man charged another with taking twopence. The man, after being accused, said, "May God strike me dead if I did it," and he immediately after fell dead. On being picked up the missing twopence was found firmly clutched in the deceased's right hand.—*Lloyd's News*.

Scolding.

With some, scolding is chronic. Life is one long fret. The flesh is feverish, the nerves unstrung, the spirit perturbed and in a state of unrest. The physical condition and the material surroundings may have a strong tendency to disturb our equanimity and to exasperate our feelings; but we are apt to bear in mind that the scolding never did any body any good, and withal grows to be very uncomfortable to the party who indulges in it. Inappropriate to anybody, scolding appears most hateful in parents and ministers. Set to be dispensers of kindness and love to those with whom they are more especially associated, it is horrible to see gall distilled instead of charity that blessed both parties. Scolding turns a household into a pandemonium, and a church into an inquisition. Bear in mind that kindness and gentle speech are a great deal easier to practice than their oppo-

sites. Why practice the worse thing when harder? Arrest yourself in the indulgence of this bad habit right here. Begin now and put yourself under bonds to be good natured.—*Zion's Herald*.

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