THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.



2

Scores Of Lives Lost.

MILLIONS IN PROPERTY DESTROYED.

Seaside Visitors Have Exciting Experiences-Houses Carried Away and Many Vessels Wrecked.

NEW YORK, September 10.-Coney leland to-day is a scene of wreck and desolation, and nearly one-half of the island, east of the Iron piers, is submerged, and the high tide and beavy surf are playing have with the remaining portion. The greatest tide that has ever been experienced struck the island at six o'clock this morning and increased in volume and fory long past eight o'cleck. Allena Covert, Henry M. Clarke, J. F. Beck-There is not a strip of beach to be seen on er, Byron M., Maud Seward, Nerena, Gerthe island. Water is pouring in in volumes trude Summers, and four unknown schooners sea have been torn from their foundation and bent and broken as if they were straws, and over. The coaprets walk directly in front of can save the sailors. the big building has been undermined and torn away, and every breaker carries tons bulkhead has been torn up and rent asunder. The cellar of the hotel at seven o'clock was three feet deep with water, and it was still pouring in.

The little strip of land between Brighton five feet of water, extending to Sheepshead. themselves on a little island that is fast being eaten up. The old Marine railway structure was carried away early to day. The old thing on the beach is submerged. Brighten beach bathing pavillion followed waves in second story wi with it with a deafening crash and the drift wood carried with lightning rapidity and herculean force against the new bath house, tearing part of that away. The Brighton Beach hotel is surrounded by over two feet of water. which extends as far as Canarsie Bay. Fully one hundred feet of the lawn in front of the hotel has been eaten away since last night and from indications early to-day, it will all be gone before night. The Brighton Beach railroad is submerged. No trains are running.

The augry waves were breaking in deafen. Ing roar under the elevated rallroad station and fears are entertained for its safety. The little engine house beneath the station is covered nearly to the roof with water. The race course was two feet deep with muddy water, and the jockeys and stablemen were panlo stricken. Kearns' hotel is surrounded by

water. The surf has reached Bauer's Hotel. The entire Concourse is inundated and the pavement torn up. The main road by the Qoncourse is submerged, and nearly every street within 5,000 feet of the beach former-ly is flooded. No such time has ever been experienced in the history of the Island, All along the line houses were upside down, chairs, booths, driftwood, concrete pavement, piles of rocks, were all strewn in conglomerate masses, until it gave the impression that another Johnstown flood had came upon the island.

She is 11 of water. The orew were safely landed. The worst storm in five years pre-vails here. The schoener Charles P Stickney, from Philadelphia for Nortfelk, has dragged ashere in the harbor, and is apparently full of water.

LAUREL, Dol., September 11 .-- MIDNIGHT. Advices from Delaware Breakwater say that the storm raging for the past three days is the most furious known in the history of the place. At least two score vessels are beached. Beth wooden piers were washed

render assistance owing to the fury of the gale.

The bodies were washed ashere this morn ing and were buried in the sand. The loss to vessel property at the Breakwater will reach, it is thought, \$5,000,000.

The storm continues with unabated fury. Lewss, Dol., September 11 .- The wind blew a gale all day yesterday and last night, and still blowing. The tide is the highest since 1867. Telegraphic communication with the Breakwater is destroyed. The schooners underneath the Manbattan hotel, the flower are ashere. Both wooden plers have been beds are inundated fully a foot, all the lamp destroyed. A, three masted scheoner is posts which bordered the path next to the ashore just outside the inner bar and is fast going to pieces with the crew of ten men clinging to the rigging. The lines which the dashed against the hotel plazza. The great "life-saving crew have shot over her are tan-waves are dashing against the music stand, gled in such a manner as to make it impossi-and it bids fair to go down before the day is able to send out the car. No human power

The schooler J. & L. Bryan sauk up the bay last night. The mate and one colored upon tens of water beneath the building. It seaman are the only survivors. The schoon-looked to day as it it was doomed. The ers Kate E. Morse and Walter F. Parker have sunk at Fourteen Foot bank. The survivors of the Bryan think they are the only saved of the three vessels. They came down

the bay on a hatch. The Bryan was coal laden. The barque Thomas Keiller, (Br.) and Manhattan has been eaten away and the from Philadelphia for London, appears to be ocean and Canarsie Bay is connected by fully on the beach. The [barque Atalanta, (Dan.) five feet of water, extending to Sheepshead. from Hamburg for Philadelphia, and the The Manhattan and Oriental hotels stand by schooner Nettle Champion are ashore below the iron pier. At 3.30 p.m. the storm is still raging. The sea is up to the town and every-

WAVES IN SECOND STORY WINDOWS.

SALISBURY, Md., September 11 -- Reperts of a startling character are coming in of the storm at Ocsen City, Md., though the tele-graph office there is unoccupied. The large colume supporting the porches at the hotels and cottages are washed away, the doors and windows are broken down and the furniture is fleating about the beach. The seas last night were breaking to the second story of the Atlantic botel and Congress ball, and buge waves were running through the hotels six feet deep. The furniture is floating in the rooms. The dancing pavilion at the Atlantic hotel is demolished, and the roofs of several cottages and the porches are blown away. There is not a vestige of a bath house on the beach. The life-saving station was damaged, and the crew were preparing to desert it last night to rescue the dwellers on the beach.

The work was accomplished by a large number of stout men joining hands and wading through water waist deep. They brought the ladies to the cars one by one seated on their joined hands. In this way all were saved. It was a perilous undertaking and several times the resource were knocked down, Mr. Stokes, one of the rescuing party, was washed out to sea, but an incoming wave threw him back tewards the beach and he was saved. The last cooupants of the beach, who left last night, ex-pected all the cottages and portions of the has reached the woods berdering on Roselle,

the island. GREAT RACE HORSES IN FERIL. At five o'clock this morning a trainer at the Brighton Beach race track noticed the water the history of the coast. Between Sea Side Park and Berkeley the railroad has been washed away so no trains can run. The handsome Berkeley Arms at Barkeley has been damaged, a portion of the reof being carried away. The new board walk was carried clean across to the bay and the sea is making a clean sweep across the beach. Beach Haven, Barnegat, Long Beach City, Harvey Cedars and other points on Long Beach are inundated and the railway is washed away in many places. Holly beach, Angleses, Sea Isle City, Ocean City and Avalon are unappoachable by rail. Along the Anglesea and Avalen branches of the West Jersey railroad the road is badly washed away and probably no rail communication can be had for three or four days. Sea Isle City is the lowest point along the coast, and it is feared the damage there may be serious. No trains have passed ever either of these branch reads since Menday evening.

oculd not meet any pilet boat to take them off on account of the storm. Most of the steamers ware bound for Europe. Had death dealt destruction to every guest

at all the hotels on Coney Island the panic and confusion that would prevail there could hardly present a more terrible some than was pictured to the eye from the Oriental hotel to the end of West Brighton.

The roar of the scene as the mountainens waves fall could be heard at Sheepshead bay as plainly as the rear of Niagara is heard at the hetels in the village near the cliff. The island fairly trembled as the wind swept like away. The beach from Rehoboth to Lewes is island fairly trembled as the wind swept like strewn with wrecks. It is thought that at least fifty lives were lost. Men were seen clinging to the rigging of sinking vessels frantically yelling for help. The beach from ene end of the stand to the the neutrin island fairly trembled as the wind swept like a cyclene over the raging waters. It grew in velocity as the tide began to set in. Yester-day, about 5 c'clock, the waves struck the bulkheads as if an invisible battering ram that reached from ene end of the stand to the that reached helind tham with full other had been dashed behind them with full force. Men, women and children huddled to-gether in the hallways, and as the wind screeched over the roots and the huge timbers trembled, not a few of the more timid went and prayed. It was a night that no man, woman or child that experienced it will ever forget. As the tide rose in the morning the wind grew inte a gale that lifted men off their feet on the pathways until, no longer able to face the hurricane, they took refuge in what-ever building seemed far enough away from the ses to be out of danger,

OLD OCEAN'S TERBINIQ CHARGE.

To the very threshold of the Oriental, the Manhatton and the Brighton, the huge sea swept on, and over topping the waves were huge beams and planks, and even concrete slabs and rods of iren. Over and ever again as quickly as it receded, the terrific charge of the long column of waves followed in mighty ridges, cocasionally breaking here and there where it encountered one of the great bulkheads. At every plunge it made towards the hotels it tore timbers into a thousand pieces. The storm was as merciless at Brighton. The huge mountains of water surged over the log ways and would the wire fences into rolls which were pitched and tossed as if they were balls light as cotton.

ALL THE CREW LOST.

Among other damage reported at Rockaway was the loss of a two-masted achooner which was wrecked in Goose channel. No one had seen any sailors from it, and the belief was that the crew of the vessel must have been lost. The Idlewild club house, owned by Jehn H. Sutphin was soaked to the second story. Dr. C. H. Belden's club house on Jamaics bay was carried away. The club house of the Undine club was inundated.

Jim Olare, the superintendent of the Brighton Beach race track, said to-day the track was ruined and he feared it would never be repaired. The water on the track is three to twelve feet deep.

The roofs were blown off two box cars on the Jersey Central by the violent wind as the train they were attached to was crossing the Newark Bay bridge. The Western Union wires on the bridge were badly damaged by the detached roofs being whirled against them. The New Jersey Extraction Works were flooded and the watchman is imprisoned in the office by the rising waters. There is a big washout on the Long Branch rallway between Bayway and Tremley, and it is feared the bridge at the fermer place will be swept away. The trains on this road in consequence are forced to run to and from New York by

way of the Pennsylvania railread. A house on the Staten Island shore was swept to night from its foundations by a tidal wave and carried far inland. It was occupied by the family of a watchman in the employ of the Tidewater Oil company. The inmates were all rescued. All the telephone wires in Elizabeth but two have been blown down by the storm, and telephone communication with points outside the city is entirely cut eff. The meadows south of the Elizabeth river are

-AT THE TIME OF THE-

CRUCIFIXION

The grandess work of Art in America, pronounced by the clergy of all creeds, and by the The grandess work of Ars in America, pronounced by the clergy of all creeds, and by the thousands of people who have visited it, as unequalled anywhere for magnificence of conception, becuty of colors, harmony in composition, and so LIFE LIKE that one feels actually as if on the secred ground. THE ORUCIFIXION scenes is a marvellous work, alone worth coming many miles so see, apart from the OITY, Mount OLIVET, MORIAH, MIZPAH and ZION. This grand PANORAMA to be seen as the OYOLORAMA, corner St. Catherine and St. Urbain streets, Montreal. Open every day from morning till 10:30 p.m., and on Sundays from 1 to 10:30 p.m. Street cars pass the door.

dear life began. In one instance a woman was carried by her two stalwart brothers to

serted their babe in the cradle, and on re-

turning ister in a boat found the little one

dead. Men awam out from their flooded

houses bearing in their arm their babes, wives,

Boats plied to and fro, carrying weeping

high ground. No effort was made to save per-

sonal property, so sudden and unexpected

meadows. Horses were drowned in their stables and chickens by the hundred were

drowned and their bodies strewn all slong

the cross svenuss. Dozens of houses were picked up bodily by the waves, thrown across

the railroad tracks, or carried square away from their original location. Some of them

were taken far out on the meadows and tess-

Hundreds of bosts which had been anchored

in the Creek and the upper end of the

thoroughfare were torn from their meorings

and tent flying over the flooded meadows.

They crashed into each other, dashed into

the fluating houses, or were thrown over the

railroad. Among the well-known yachts dashed to destruction were the sloops Godfray,

Volunteer, Alert, Neptune, Coronet, Oharles

G. Wabl, Ill Covert, Minerva, and

many others. The Alert was driven into

a house on the Penrose track and finally

stranded on the Camden and Atlantic railroad

Tuesday night a steamer came ashore

opposite Arkansas avenue. The colored

staward jumped overboard and was washed

ashore in a dazad and exhausted condition.

His answers were unintelligible. It is

thought the steamer went to pieces and her

crew perished. Fire buckets were found on

the beach next morning inscribed with the

The ses side bath houses on North Carolina

av coue went down before a mounta'nous wave.

Loss \$10,000. From Kentucky avenue to the

Traymore avenue, West's drug store and se-

mothers, or elsters.

ed about like corks.

track.

name Philadoux.

mouth of York river with schooner A. L. | struck the frail dwellings and a stampede for Stern, Ellis, of Somerton, N. J., rigging car-ried away and badly stove ; towed into Norfolk.

Schooner R. R. Leeds reported last from Atlantic City. Schooner Rebecca M. reported lost from

Atlantic City. Sloop Mary Carbart, Peter Amboy, wrecked

eff Atlantic Oity. Shilboats Two Brothers and Anna Wingert collided off Atlantic City ; badly broken.

Yachts Godiray, Volunteer, Albert, Nep-tune, Cornet, Charles F. Wahl, Tillie Covert, Minerva; sunk or driven to sea. Ship W. R. Grace, Havre for Philadelphia,

sahora off Ospe Hanlopen. Schooner Norens, from Portland, ashore Delaware Breakwater.

Schooner Alena Covert, Antigua for Philadelphis, ashore Delaware Break water, Schooner Henry M. Clark, Kingston for Providence, ashore Delaware Breakwater.

Schooner J. D. Robinson, ashore Delaware Breakwater.

Schooper S. A. Rudolph, ashore Delaware Breakwater. Schooner Addie R. Bacon, ashore Delaware

Break water. Schooner Ualty R. Dyer, ashore Delaware

Breakwater. Schooner Major Wm. H. Tantum, ashore

Delaware Brenkwater, Schooner Maud Seward, ashore Delaware Breakwater.

Schooner A. & E Hooper, ashore Delaware Breakwater.

Schooner Charles P. Stickney, Philadelphis, for Norfolk, ashore Delaware Breakwater.

Schooner J. F. Becker, from Greenport, ashore Philadelphia Break water. Schooner Gertrade Sammers, of Wallfleet,

ashore Dilaware Breakwater. Schooner Nattle Chambers, ashore Lewes, Delaware.

Schooner, three-masted, held by tug Rat tler, Dolaware Breakwater.

Schooner Minia A. Road, ashore Delaware Breakwater. Schooner Byron M. (Br.), San Domingo for

veral bathing and other pavillions were New York, ashere Delaware Breakwater. Barque Thomas Keillor (Br.) Philadel wrecked. Loss there, \$20,000. The Tray. more hotel property was damaged \$2,000, Thirty thousand dollars will not repair the phia for London, beached Delaware Breakloss from Griffith's Carousal to the Chelses water

Barque Il Salvator (Ital.), ashore Delaware Breakwater.

Brig Richard T. Green, Jeremie for Boston, shore, Delaware Breakwater. Brig Loyalist (Br.), From Z123, dragging

her anchors, Delaware Breakwater. Pilot boat Bayard, ashore Delaware Breakwater.

Barge Timour, ashors Delaware Break water.

Barge Roundeut, ashore Delaware Break water. LIVES LOST.

Moere,, seaman, Chesapeake Bay, Brown,, seaman, Chesapeake Bay. Thirty-seven persons (names unknown), rews of coal schooners, sunk in Delaware bay. Twelve persons (probably), crews of schoon

ers, reperted wrecked in Delaware bay. A FAMINE THREATENED AT ATLANTIC CITY.

PHILADELPHIA. September 12.-The 10,009

suffering on and off for 14 years, at length ebliged him last June to relinguish his duties to other hands, and to undergo treatment in Carney Hespital. Four weeks later he returned to the institution much improved, but under directions to refrain entirely from ac. tive occupation. His death was unexpected and was a severe sheck to his many friends. and was a severe means we mus, many triends. On Turoday evening at 6 p.m., she body, in obarge of Brether Chartinian, Provincial of the Brethers of Charity, was conveyed to Montreal, where it will be interred in the cemetery of the Order. May he rest in Deace 1

SEVERE ARRAIGNMENT OF FREEMASONRY.

A few weeks ago a branch of Methodiem known as the "Free Methodist Church" a place of safety. In another, a mother and father, observing the first law of nature, dehald a conference at Cleveland, O., and among other questions, took cognizance of secret societies. They found fault in a particular manner with Freemasnry. Their ground of objection was that Freemasnry is a religion ; that it does not recegnize Jenus Christ as the Savior of the world, and that Free Masons are bound by frightful caths.

women and terrified children from houses to Here is their soathing indictment of that famous society :-was the terrible rise in the flood on the

Your committee on secret societies submit the following : We are as ever opposed to secret combinations and consider them destimental to combinations and consider snem deminental to the best interests of the church and the govern-ment of the United States. We are especially of placed to Freematonry because we consider it to be the mother of all others, and in view of its hypocritical pretentions concealed under the its hypocrisical precentious conceased under the dark mantle of bloody diabolical oaths. Free-masonry professes to be a charitable institution, so much so that Mr. Morris sars : The broad so that Mr. Morris sars in the broad so much so that Mr. Morris are: The broad and angelic spirit of charity inforced in the 13th obapter of 1 Corinthians is agreeable to the Masonic theory-Morris' dictionary of Free-masonry, psg 55. A careful consideration of the broad and angelic charity so agreeable to the 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians will reveal to any candid mind that is is all an unboly pre-tense. This is manifest in that a large majority of those who are most likely to need the pro-tection and all that Freemasonry offers are purposely and deliberately forbidden to enter the limits of its charity. We are driven to the unavoidable conclusion that any institution that would blackmail our mothers, wives, sisters and daughters from its protection and aid ; that would reject humanity under all aid; that would reject humanity under all circumstances of life under twenty-one years of age; that would exclude from its precinct the diseased, the crippled, and the aged, is utterly diseased, the crippied, and the aged, is utterly unworthy of the name of charity. An institu-tion professing benevalence, requiring its solici-tors to how three times at its altar and swear before an open Bible to ever conceal and never reveal its secrets under no less penalty than having their throats cut, their tongue torn out by the roots, their breasts torn open and their bearts plucked out and their bodies severed in twain and their bowels taken from them and their bowels taken from them and twain and their bowels taken from them and burnt to ashes, must necessarily be diabolical and extremely selfish. Charity wrung from an institution by such horrible oaths, taking buman life as a security against the violation, is in fact no charity at all. Is this like unto the broad and angaing charity informed in the lab broad and angelic charity inforced in the 13th chapter of First Corinthians? We explati-

 Ioss from Griffith's Carousal to the Unelses pavillion. Two board'ng-houses, the Gladatone and Cincinnati, each containing twanty-two, were raised from their foundations and crushed like kindling wood. These houses were worth \$5,000 each. At midnight the wind blew a hurricane and the rain fell in torrents.
BOSTON WANTS CANADA.
Bome Representative Men Give Their Views on Annexation. light, from bondage to liberty, from death to life, and from sin to purity—to preserve them in this state and by a mystical ladder transfer them to the grand celestial lodge above. Hence what the Holy Spirit does not for man through the blood of Jesus Christ, Freemasonry promises to do by initiation. What blashempy, especial-ly when we are reminded of the fact that they have ignored the blood of Ohrist by deliberately cashing his dear name out of their rituals, which is sufficient of itself to hopelessly alien-ate every adheing Mason from God and would result in reo procity, which would heaven ; that they place God's Holy Bible on he level with the Mohammedan Koran : that they offer to regenerate and purify Christ re-jecting Jews, licentious Mohammedaus, Uhiness, and Torks, without a change in their religious views or ungodly practices; that thousands of ministers and lay members belonging to orthodox churches are connected with this supendous soul delusive fraud in astonishing,

SEPT 18, 1889.

pouring into the track from the south-west end. He mounted a horse and gave the alarm just in time. The southerly portion of the track was already in three feet of water. Stables had been undermined and were floating in the flood, and herses imprisoned in the stables were swimming shout. Stablemen and drivers were onickly aroused and one of them with an axe broke down the track fence so the horses might escape. An Englishwoman with two bables was seen floating in a stall upon the track and was rescued by a stableman. In half an hour the horses, 300 in all, including the famous Exile, winner of the Brooklyn handlcap, were got safely away, and at that time the track was under four feet of water, while feed boxes, horse stalls and stables were floating around. The rest of the island was in just as bad

shape as the Brighton track, but after the alerm sounded every person in danger managed to escape, and so far as known no lives were lost. John Fitzgerald, a variety performer, went out and watched the storm for a while early this morning, and then returned to his room. He was found dead in bed an hour later. He doubtless died of heart disease, the result of excitement.

The storm now prevailing has werked considerable damage on the North and East river fronts. Some of the plers are covered by the tide, and some that are usually twelve feet above high water had their decke licked by the angry waves. The bay and river are in an evceedingly turbulent state owing to high winds. The ferry beats were tossed about like playthings. On the East river front, the buildings from Fifth to Fourteenth streets are affected by the great rise of water, the lower end of Blackwell's Island is submerged. The flood was discussed by all the seafaring men with interest, and it seemed to be the the general impression that the tide exceeded any that we have had in twenty-five years.

KILLED AND DROWNED.

Two men were drowned during the storm by the capelzing of a boat on the North river. A man was swept off a roof in Brecklyn by the wind and killed. J. T. Kelly, aged 25, son of Eugene Kally,

the New York banker, was blown from the platform of a train on the D. L. & W. rallway,

near Newark, N J., and killed. At South beach, Staten Island, the high water has wrecked a number of buildings. The houses at Wave Orest Point are completely surrounded by water. The Ocean Orest hotel, fully 4,000 feet from the sea, is now on the edge of a miniature ocean. Many bath houses have been washed away.

The signal service observer says the oyclone, whose affects New York is at present feeling, originated in the West Indies six days ago, and then drifted out to sea. There it has floated about until now it is supposed to be about 1,000 miles out in the ocean. The centre of this cyclone is off Cape Hatteras and is moving slewly in a nertheasterly direc-

tion, accompanied by rain. ASBURY PARE, N. J., September 10.-It stermed terribly along the coast all night, and it is now blowing a gale from the northeast. The surf is the heaviest over seen here. The railing and floor of Lillagore's big bathing pavilion have been torn away. The surf is now. running over the beard walks,

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., September 10.-The barque Salvatore, irom Philadephia

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At Manhattan the bridge has been damag-ed and fears are felt for the safety of the draw tender, who is a prisoner in his frail house on the bridge. He cannot reach shore and no boat can reach him, as the sea is running tee high.

SANDY HOOK MADE AN ISLAND.

SEABEIGHT, N.J., September 11.-Last night was a night of terrer here. The surf thundered away on the east side and on the west, the water in the Shrewsberry river rap-Idly overflowed into the streets, flooding the houses and stores. The sea cut a new inlet into the Shrewsberry river north of Seabright.near where there was an inlet 100 years ago, tearing away the Sandy Hock tracks of the Central and again making Sandy Hock an island. A number of cottages were wrecked.

Several bodies have been seen fleating in the surf, but no one could recover them. All the cettagers north of here have vacated their houses, and are at the hotels here and at Red Bank and Long Branch. NEW YORK, September 11.-The situation

along the New Jersey coasts, from Sandy Hook as far south as Seabright, is very acricus. Between Gallice and Seabright, the Jersey Central railread'track, badly washed out yesterday, was repaired this morning, but was again wrecked at 10 o'clock and all trains stopped. Telegraph lines are down and all towns between Seabright and Sandy Hook and between Atlantic Heights and Sand Heights and beach are cut off from communication with the outside world, either by water, rail or telegraph. The Valencia club boat house, the largest

and finest at the Elysian Fields, Hobeken, succumbed to the violence of the gale this morning and not a vestige of it remains. Sixteen beats belonging to the olub and six boats owned by private persons were destroyed. Sixteen yachts of the Jersey City Yacht

Sixteen yachts of the Jersey City Yacht club were sunk during the night. At the Harlem's club anchorage yesterday over thirty yachts were seen. Only one remains to day. Of the others some are sunk, others are cast high and dry far up in its yard, and what are left are scattered along the Harlem and East rivers. The other clubs also had several yachts carried away.

MANY PILOTS CARRIED TO SEA.

Nine pilots were carried away to-day on for Gibraltar, is ashere near the iron pier. I ateamers they were directing outward. They

ous factories and ell works on the shores of permanent residents and 10,000 hotel guests Staten Island Sound are completely surrounded by a wast lake of water, and egress steady encroachment of the sea. Not a train or ingress to the factories can only be had by | can reach the storm beleagued city for fully means of beats. The water at high tide was Realized oridge spanning Newark Bay, and day there will be nothing left but bread fears were entertained for the safety of the and water. Luckily the supply of flour is structure. Shipping at the Elizabethport plentiful. coal wharves had to be suspended, as the The scen the was sweeping over the lower portions of beach is far beyond picturing. From Michi-the piers, and large quantities of coal were gan avenue down to Chelsea there is not a

swept over them and washed much of the lumber inward over the meadows, which were covered with floating wreckage of every description. The tide invaded the engine small stores and booths and the board walk rooms of several factories, putting out the in the vicinity. In the space between this fires and compelling a suspension of work. point and States avenue all the photograph The Newark meadows are covered with water as far as the eye can see and the tide is up to the tracks of the Newark and Elizabeth branch railroad. At Claremont the water was re. bath houses and pavillion and the building of ported as up to the station of the Central (130. W. Jackson, all of which were reconrailroad.

The damage done at South Beach, Staten Island, by the high tide amounts to \$10,000, A wharf it Stapleton, holding 40,000 bricks, was wrecked. Two leaded cuai barges were sunk, and several thousand feet of lumber wore carried away.

The Devastation Still Continues.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12-No cessation has been reported in the storm, which since Monday has spread death, ruin and destruction along the coasts of Long Island, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia. It anything, in several places the tempest rages more furiously than ever, and disasters and accidents due to the fury of the elements are being reported almost without end,

The devastation wrought by the storm is greater than ever known before ; the fury of the wind and waves are unequaled in that latitude, and the loss of life, which early yes. (night and then, when the frightened and terday approximately reached the number of 40, will probably be much greater.

The damage done to preperty mounts into the tamage done to preperty mounts into the tamage done to preperty mounts into the tamage done to preperty mounts of pre-Long Island at least \$2,000,000 worth of preperty has been destroyed; along the New Jersoy coast, from Sandy Hook to Atlansic City, including Scabright, Elberen, Men-month, Long Branch, Asbury Park and many similar places, the damage has been so great that \$5,000,000 will hardly cover the lesses in preperty and the damage done to the cities

wellare, And from Caps May to the Capes of the every kind of rig. Below is a list of the wrecks and accidents

at sea, as far as can be positively learned; yet formidable as it appears, it gives a very inadequate idea of the actual condition of affaire :---

Schooners Kate E. Myrse, Philadelphia for still far away. The fright of these people Beston ; Walter F. Parker, Philadelphia for was not ended until the fire on the Ocean Lynn, and J. & L. Bryan, Philadelphia for Terrace had consumed the wrecked build. Schooners Kate E. Myrse, Philadelphia for Salem, sunk at Fourteen Feet bank, Delaware bay.

Schooner Paragon, Shute, Virginia for .

at Atlantic City are panicstricken at the a week. A famine is threatened. There are

The scene of rain at the lower and of the being washed overboard. The lumber docks at the mouth of the Elizabeth river suffered severely, as the tide Pacific avenue have been undermined and wrecked. The iron pier has been greatly damaged. The new switchback close to the ples entrance was destroyed, as were the galleries, pavillions and stands were wiped out. The new bath houses belonging to the United States hotel, Adams and Johnston's structed at the cest of many thousands last spring, fell a prey to the waves. Then followed the seaside baths and sun parlor on the beach.

> or more buildings on the elevated area below Texas avenue, known as Lee's Ocean terrace. This strongly protected spot juts out into the ocean. The high tide, however, soon broke through the sea wall and dashed around the buildings. Even the proprietor himself was forced to acknowledge that the buildings were doomed, and he advised a hasty removal of household effects. The terror-stricken women and children were carried to a place of safety first. But before the men had com pleted their task the undermined buildings, same of them three steries high, succumbed to the onelanght of the waves and toppled over seaward.

They remained in that condition until midnervous hotel guests were endeavoring to get a few hours' rest, a sheet of flame was seen to shoot up from the ruined buildings. It was a peried of terror for these people, and when they anxiously peered through their windows and saw the sky illumined with the red glare of fire, they sprang from their bods and rush-ed pell mell to the lower floers, most of them in their night attire. They imagined the flamss were close upon them, and the strong. est assurances had no quieting effect.

A SCENE OF TERBOR.

The women came rushing down stairs with Delaware, on Cape Henlopen, at the Dela-ware Breakwater and at Lawis, nearby, the ceast is strewn with the wreakage of nearly a hundred vessels of all nationalities and of every kind of ris. blanched faces, wringing their hands and oryof the swaying trees, the rushing, banging fire engines, and the general commotion attending a fire at night struck terror into the hearts of these women and they huddled to-gether in the parlors and prayed and mobbed and listened to the censoling words of the men, who knew full well that the danger was

ings. On the meadows the rushing terrents spread terror and destruction slong Mediter-Providence, R.I., come fate collision at I ranean, Baltic and Artic avenues. The tide

double the quantity of our bituminous cos sold in Canada.

BOSTON, Mater, September 12.-The Sanate

committee on the relations between the

United States and Canada continued its ses-

sions to day. John L. Bachelder, represent

ing the Coal Trade Association, said the re-moval of the duty on coal would increase the

sale of soft coal to Canada, F. H. Oliorne, a coal dealer, said the removal of the duty

T. Jefferson Coolidge, representing the Ameskeag Manufacturing Company of Man chester, N.H., said he was largely interested in the cotton manufacturing industry. Since the abrogation of the reciprocity treaty his company had made no sales in Canada, but when it was in effect they made a few sales there. He thought any interference with Canadian roads would be a misfortune to New England. His company would have to sena its goods via New York at additional expense, which, with the small profits now realized, could not be sustained by New England interests. His company employed ,000 operatives, one-half of whom were Canadians, Of these four-fifths became American citizens. He believed in the scheme of a zolverein.

Hon. Jonathan Lane, representing the Boston Merchants' Association, thought com mercial union would be of advantage to both countries. He believed it would be a good thing if the Custom houses, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, could be abolished.

Horace P. Tobey, treasurer of the Tremont Nail works of Warsham, said they built their hopes of future existence upon the use of coal that comes from the Canadian provinces, and that they were figuring confidently upon the existence of an abundance of coal which would do all the iron making they wished to do in New England. He was in favor of a reci-procity treaty, and if a more sweeping commercial union could be negotiated with

Canada later on very good, Ex-Governor Wm. Claffin, speaking for the shoe and leather industry, said that industry was largely in favor of reciprocity with Canada. The idea that the removal of the duty on hides had anything to do with the export of leather was fallacions. The people of New England were generally favorable to clover relations with Canada. Canadians who came here made good citizens. He did not think the removal of the tariff on manufac-tured cotton goods would drive that industry out of New England. It might have done so at one time, but the effect now would be to reduce the wages of our operatives to a level with those in Europe,

Oaborne Bowes, jr., secretary of the Boston Underwriters' Union, said the underwriters desired reciprocity with Canada because their profits were derived from commissions upon the amount of business transacted. The hearing was adjourned until Friday.

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Death of a Brother of Charity in Boston.

Brother Joseph, member of the community ef the Brothers of Charley, in charge of the House of the Angel Guardian, Roxbury, Mass., died in the institution Sunday, the 8th inst. He was widely known and esteemed for his connection with the House, of which he wassuperintendent for five years. A very painful abress, which had caused him much | mother's.

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MR. JUSTICE LYNCH

Warmly Congratulated by the Bar of the District of Bedford.

The following address was presented to Hon. Judge Lynch at the opening of the court at Bedford on Tuesday :

To the Hon. Mr. Justice Lynch, J.S.C.:

RESPECTED SIR.-The members of the Bar of the district of Bedford, residing and practicing at the chief-lieu of Missisquoi, request to be per-mitted to extend to you their congratulations upon your elevation to the bench. This country and township, claiming you as a

son, regards the appointment as an honor to the profession of which for so long a time you have been a distinguished ornament; from having taken a prominent part in the legislation of the province, and from having formed with other eminent gentlemen for many years the "Gov-

ernment of the province." The Bar has much pride in the scholars who have arrived at merited distinction in the halls of legislation, and as the interpreters of the jurisprudence of the country. Your Honor is amongst the first, however, who has thus attained the distinction of the Bench from this

district. Since the organization of courts in the district the administration of Justice has reflected credit upon its exemplary judiciary. And we feel that in the future litigants have in you an un-accustomed safeguard that rights will not be imperilled, that a friend, a neighbor, will be more likely than a stranger to hold the scales of

justice at an even balance. There is a widely extended and special gratiiteation at this appointment; that in your native place you hold your first court, and an express. ed wish that you may long live to occupy your present well merited position. Bedford, September 10, 1889.

In reply Mr. Justice Lynch referred to the pleasure it gave him to hold this, his first court, in his native township, and paid a high tribute of respect to the hon. judges who had preceded him, namely, Judges Mo-Oord, Johnson, Ramsay, Dunkin, Bu-ohanan and Tait. He promised zeal and devotien to his daties, and hoped for a centingance of the sympathy and co-operation which the Bedford Bar had always' extended to the bench.

The one who will be found in trial capable of great acts of love is ever the one who is always doing considerate small ones.

Calumny hurts three persons-him who utters it, him who hears it, and him of whom it is spoken.

Never does a man portray his own character so vividly as in his manner of portraying

Fire and water combined against the dozan