@ IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD @

THE MINISTER

Rev. Dr. Waters-Congregationalist.

We are a busy people and live in a busy age. There are not hours enough in the week for our buying and selling.

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The outside man never sees him at work. The more he works in secret, the easier seems his work in public. He rever declares any dividends. He never busy age. There are not hours enough in the week for our buying and selling. Yet amid the maddening rush men set gains a fortune. The more he gives aside one whole day out of seven, and himself to his work, the less he is seen at the club, and the less there is about work, nor their servant, nor their ox, him in the papers. They secretly denor their horse. The store is shut and spise him and say, "The world is made up of men, women and ministers." the house of God, and in it gathers the Many young men pass the ministry by entire village to pray. Some men laugh without a thought because they regard the calling as unmanly and more or that the church will pass away. But less effeminate. This is hard for the minister to bear, because it is unjust, of the heart of man and will wax, not and is the mistake of dense ignorance. wane. So long as babies are born As a matter of fact, the minister has them. So long as men love maidens they will marry them, and not mate together. So long as men see their loved ones die, they will watch for the rising and women march like pilgrims across the storm scarred earth they will feel the need for God and will lift up hands in holy prayer; and so long wil nselor "the man sent from God." compared with Moses of old, and none who surpass as nation makers John Knox in Scotland, John Calvin in Switzerland. Hildebrand in Rome, Savanarola in Florence and John Wycliffe in The preacher is our necessary man.

wards of his life-that is what I want to get before you today. Today the complaint is universal that there is a scarcity of first class ministers, and that our brightest young men do not enter the ministry. I am sure the complaint is true. Moreover, It was true in Christ's day and Savonarola's and Wesley's. Almost the only exceptions have been Scotland and New England in the first seventy-five Scotland and New England we see that when all the homes of the people are under the spell of a deep religious mood, then that of minister stands first among all human callings. Wherever and whenever idealism is the saddle, the ministry lacks great leadership. Materialism and greed are

Beecher, and Simpson, who represent the ministry of that dark time, who

men who made up the armies of li-

I know we have all laughed with

Burns at the parson who was "unco guid"and with J.G.Holland at the min-

ster who was unctuous; bue we have

The Christian minister and the re-

the great enemies of the ministry.

During the year I overheard a conversation that made me sad. A very rich man spoke of his nephew, who had just graduated from Harvard, winning a travelling scholarship. mored of ideals and culture that he wanted to go to Oxford to study for a professorship in English erature. The uncle was expressing both his own and his father's grief, at what seemed to them like the boy's throwing his life away. "And just to and can succeed his father in his candy business." Just think of the boy who kisses who would think of literature!

presence. Never seeing him except in people's sorrow reached the bishop, number of beneficiaries, it is added: of Christian theology was the moral the pulpit, which is a place for serious- and he came out just as a man drove. The residue of the estate, the total issue, the issue of the question of God ness and dignity, they imagine he al- a cart up the steep road. It was din- value of which is estimated at \$800,000, and sin. The Cross was a revelation ways looks like a funeral and acts like ner going up to the surveyors and the will be divided equally among the of God Himself in an eternal act, and a prayer meeting. I'll never forget the awful Sundays the minister used to stay at father's house. I know now that it bored the minister as much as the traces. The Deemster, learning of the divided equally among the catholic institutions already named and the Massachusetts Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary. The sum of \$200,000 that it bored the minister as much as the traces. The Deemster, learning of the catholic institutions already named and the Massachusetts Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary. The sum of \$200,000 that it bored the minister as much as it did us children. None of us acted the reason no dinner came that day, in New York, by Mrs. Corrine A. Tilford, THE METHODISTS naturally, and we would not let him. wrath said: "The man who did that It was an awful, solemn and holy time. shall suffer." The bishop said: "I am One hot Sunday afternoon my eyes that man," and then he added, stretching his arm to the broad blue line to the west, 'you have no more right to the mountains than to the sea; they the laws, and, grabbing up a blade of the laws, and, grabbing up a blade of the laws, and, grabbing up a blade of the west, 'you sire, that when you have not the laws, and, grabbing up a blade of the ways now, sire, that when you have not the laws and the laws are the laws and the laws and the laws are the laws are the laws and the laws are the laws are the laws and the laws are the laws the lawn, and, grabbing up a blade of grass, put it between his thumbs and blew on it a blast louder than a locomotive's whistle. We had been dying to do something desperate all afterto do something desperate all after-

most human and fun-loving. Another misunderstanding of the

tare about his preaching. They care and talk in ressantly about his social qualities, about his visiting abilities, and his executive duties. They take place is there, for his Master was a place is the p as a matter of course that he should working man and wore his poverty good and godly, distinguished for love it which will, I believe, make many say something worth while twice every like a crown. That is what Gulaot and good works."

Canadians hesitate before they secreand more times during the imagine that his real business was to Europe in the small boat that brought took up a special thanksgiving collectoyterian I should take exactly the coddle church members. So it is nag, to the west the Apostle Paul." That tion last week, which amounted to the nag, nag, with little petty questions, is what Webster had in mind when he respectable sum of three hundred and and it is run, run, run, to call once said: "Where have the life-giving twenty dollars. in so often on the elect women. It is waters of civilization sprung up save in small than in large in the foot-prints of the Christian minchurches. And it takes a man with istry!" That is what John Ruskin a backbone like Bunker Hill monument was thinking about when he wrote disruption of 1900 was more terrible to withstand this pressure. Multitudes "The issues of life and death are in than the disruption of 1843. Today to withstand this pressure. Multitudes go down before it, and neglect their studies for this legion of social duties, with the result that they never make the theorem of a thousand with the result that they never make the theorem of a thousand the pressure at all. Their whole strength man to convince them of righteous.

"The issues of life and death are in than the disruption of 1843. Today we shall hold the Ecumenical Congress the tendency of the modern church to the wild the Ecumenical Congress the tendency of the modern church to the wild the Ecumenical Congress the tendency of the modern church to the wild the Ecumenical Congress the tendency of the modern church to the wild the Ecumenical Congress the tendency of the modern church to the wild the Ecumenical Congress the tendency of the modern church to the wild the Ecumenical Congress the tendency of the modern church to the wild the Ecumenical Congress the tendency of the modern church to the wild the Ecumenical Congress the tendency of the modern church to the wild the Ecumenical Congress the tendency of the modern church to th preachers at all. Their whole strength is given up to a sort of ecclesiastical in them of their sins, and is given up to a sort of ecclesiastical in them of their sins, and is given up to a sort of ecclesiastical in the interval in the in -winks. The fact is, the Protest- by this way and that to stir the hard ant church has run the social end into fastenings of the doors where the bothy.

the ground. Preaching is the minister's Master himself has stood and knockbusiness first, last and all the time.

And the trouble with modern preaching is that it is like modern flat cooking is that it is like modern flat cooking is the streets where wisdom herself hath.

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THE GRAND LIGNE MISSION, at ing on a gas stove—it is too quick; streets where wisdom deleged. Thirty its recent annual gathering, reported ward of it is only half done. Sermons minutes to raise the dead in. The past as follows: "Salaried workers to the are not written, they are hatched. They at least is secure. The preacher is the number of thirty have been hard at take time and solitude and quiet and mighty man of society. brooding. Half-done sermons, and running, racing, calling, tea-drinking par sons have gone far to loose the grip of the church on men and to bring the ministry into disrepute among them as the business of little men.

And this brings me to the third mis-The Kind You Have Always Bought understanding, which is the most cruel thing in a minister's life—I mean the feeling on the large part of the community that his work does not count Signature of hat H. Illicher. for much anyhow.

authorities are cited.

THE NEW FREEMAN furnishes the following: No little interest is occa-sioned in both Catholic and ultra-some of these are attending universi-Protestant circles in London by the supporter of Mr. J. A. Kensit has just and a numbr of day pupils. Spiritual been received into the Catholic fold. uncement that a former prom As a matter of fact, the minister has occupied a large place among those who have wrought for the welfare of our human race.

In the world of authorship the minister goes before all other professions. Isaiah, Augustine, Anseim, Erasmus of old and Emerson, Milton, Newton, Colridge, Edwards and Bunyan in modern time, are only a few names out of many.

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It is proposed to raise \$35,000 a year for three years to be appropriated.

miral, so well known to Americans, has given his consent for his daughter's Beresford, who is young, charming, beautiful and very musical, is finishing her education at the Roehampton Convent, near London, and when she Where would democracy have been on this side of the sea without John Robinson and John Cotton and Dr. makes her debut in society it will be een in England without Eliot and

THE SAME PAPER inder the heading French Evangelization in Quebec, after quoting from the Maritime Bapof the slaves comes some day to be truly written before the soldiers and the statesmen we wil put down the names of ministers like Parker and of the Grand Ligne Mission, in which is told the sermons preached, the books distributed, the visits made, THE CONGREATIONALISTS. and the converts won, speaking of the by their preaching brought up to duty the statesmen we will put down the fired with patriotism and freedom the latter, says:-The greater number of Victor Hugo's Bishop and John Wat-In "The Deemster" Hall Caine has

is misunderstanding. The minister is the thoroughly talked about; but he is the most misunderstood man in the town.

Many people regard the minister as was about to lease it for his own the most many people often do.

THE FREEMAN also reports the life existed for. The person was the following:—Miss Florence Lyman, who died the other day in her native Boston, and who was a convert to the true plete and finished action. The one a solemn man. Young people often do, and are afraid to be themselves in his presence. Never seeing him except in

do something desperate all after-on, but did not dare. Mother heard to the mountains were saved rival throughout our entire church membership of their observance as

sale of work at Galashiels, said the

CASTORIA

work during the year in the various departments of this mission field. The laborers have, in approximate numbers, a retired minister, promised to give delivered 1,500 sermons and addresses; chapters of God's Word, accompanied 20,000 Roman Catholics on religious amount to the pastor of the church. August, 1904.

questions; written 150 articles for various publications; given 4,000 lessons in the class room and the Sunday school, or foot, 75,000 miles. What are the results? God only knows. But some of the results are known to us. They are as follows: Conversions to Christ, 100; conversions from Romanism, 15; young people taught, 325; persons taught in the truth, edified and helped, no less han 30,000. The churches connected with the society reported at their association forty baptisms, and contribu-

Feiler Institute has had a good year. ties and colleges for further training. There were 186 students in residence influences have again this year been The name of this latest convert is the strongly felt in the school, so that there Rev. A. C. White, and in many re- were none of the students who did not spects his conversion is one of the most profess conversion. Of sixty persons

> thus: Home Missions, \$10,000; Foreign Missions, \$10,000, and Western Missions, to the churches but by an appeal to men of large means in the donominabanquets or functions be held in twenty-five or more centres to which leading Baptist men shall be invited, the ressing need of these three departnents be presented, and subscriptions taken on the understanding that they be entirely over and above their ordinary giving to missions,

PRINCIPAL FORSYIH at the recent session of the Congregational Unschooling, and they want to dictate to ion of England and Wales, is criticising a paper on "The Spiritual Life," who are hard up for a night's lodging, his own theology. If a great deposit washing, after rent and fuel and food together with a dozen of half-wits.

Quebec does not feel the loss and the perverts will never be held responsible, as a rule of course the controlled and come down to the dozen of half-wits.

Of holy belief had come down to are paid for.

Happy thought! Why should not the man who sells the drinks pay the eight delicated and controlled him and the dozen. tions at times on the score of respon- had to grow, then let him grow, but be in a month if the Liquor Associason's Dominie and said they are true sibility, when all respectability is gone. to life—for we ourselves have seen How many of the waifs gathered in How many of the waifs gathered in that would guide his growth. To turn In three months there would scarce from holes and corners on the maps students out of colleges to form their ly be an arrest for drunkenness. No Protestant fellowship? But that is the literature of their time was imposing showing it, could get another drink at Deemster's own wronged brother who become Bishop of the Isle of Man.

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The Deemster had favored the appointment of his brother because Gilphriet had been mask and silent junder. has been going on for over seventy was the consummation of Christ's life, his elder brother's wrongs. Now he expects to dominate him as of old. The and where are the results? What can key to the solution of their present Deemster does not know that meekness is might.

And where are the results? What can key to the solution of their present difficulties. The Cross was the crownness is might.

R. W. PERKS, M. P., the leading English Methodist of today, in giving his views on the proposed union of the Presbyterian, Congregational Methodist churches in Canada, after noting that the basis of union does away with the circuit system and the itinerancy, and seeing how the Arminianism of John Wesley and the Calvinism have been brought into line, says: "So far as I can learn, the most arit and came around the house with the to the poor.

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The poor inculcated in the Bible, I believe it posed union are Prof. Shaw of Montpoor inculcated in the Bible, I believe it poor inculcated in the Bible inculcated in the Bi it was the minister she vanished died and children cried for bread. The would do more good towards fighting real and Principal Sparling of Winnisaw it was the minister she vanished winds blew a ship laden with corn and satan than it could do in any other peg. Both gentlemen seemed to regard like a dream. My soul went out in that screech and to me it was sweeter than the sacred song.

After that I knew the minister was human, and I loved him. Of all the men I know, ministers are about the most human and fun-loving.

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stayed and the people had found out souled observance of these two things ists flocking into Canada from Great looking after the physical needs as well as the spiritual needs of a people. would correct so many other evils Britain and from the United States, would correct so many other evils Britain and from the United States, would correct so many other evils Britain and from the United States, would correct so many other evils Britain and from the United States, would correct so many other evils Britain and from the United States, when they asked: When they asked when th minister's usefulness. It is a mistake of good, but unthinking, church people, and is a misunderstanding of the minister's true work.

That in fiction—no, it is an old that are now rampant in the land. It is something fearful to think of—the growing tendency to disregard God's pointing to the old church with the growing tendency to disregard God's of the ancient Romans, of the specific commands about the Sabbath day."

That in fiction—no, it is an old tradition of the Manx land and his is something fearful to think of—the growing tendency to disregard God's pointing to the old church with the growing tendency to disregard God's of morality of and comments on the growing tendency to disregard God's of the morality of the ancient Romans, of the specific commands about the Sabbath day." with the poor against the spoiler. It was so in the time of Amos and Islah THE REV. GEORGE WOOD is to church?" The Methodist name, after Canadians hesitate before they secremeant when writing the story of de-mocracy he said: "Liberty came to SUMMERSIDE CONGREGATION time-honored name. If I were a Pres-

> "MAY I REMIND my Canadian friends that if they drop the Methodist name they are severing their away. Christ, however, said, "Give lines not of recistiv here can change dist name they are severing their connection with Methodism through- them to eat.' The modern application out the world. In a few years' time of this saying is easily found. It is and women who had lived in them and from between the British and wents of the people. Earth was not are always subject to inspection. We were left to shelter in the nearest Canadian Methodist conferences to made for a few millionaires. The have about two expert accountants and have about two expert accountants and cease? And yet this must be the case working man leserves his share of it." if Canadian Methodism severs her con-

same view.

IN 1879 A METHODIST church was built in St. Mary's, Ont., toward the a retired minister, promised to give \$500 in four annual instalments. Before made 8,000 visits; distributed 700 copies the first fell due he lost his all church attendants; interviewed inquiries, sent a check for the district of Shoshone County, Idaho, in have a capacity of 25 cars a day and

"GO TO-HALIFAX."

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

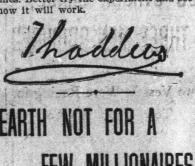
A great many people have been told persons do not care to tell their friends or enemies to go to a place much far freeze over. There are quite a number of the resi-

dents of St. John who nught to go to Halffax. They lodge mostly at the head of King street and get three meals wherever and whenever they can. I see this letter, by all means go to Halifax. You can live much cheaper there. I saw by a Halifax paper the other day, giving a list of those who were before the police magistrate, that they were fined "the usual amount, two dolin Halifax than in St. John. Here it ord, and in Halifax you can get four just as good drunks for the same but if it is not included, you still save money, for you have to pay eight dol-Why drunks should be so much dear-

er in St. John than Halifax is to me drum, and I give it up. Perhans our drunks are of better qual-They may fit better and wear longer than the Halifax drunks. I know this, if I wore St. John drunks I would either refuse to use them at Judge Ritchie's exorbitant price or go to Halifax, where I could get my goods at a fair rate

I think too that the wrong partie have to pay the eight dollars. Not oft-en is it that the man who has had the luxury of the drunk, who pays for It is the man's wife or mothe who has had the luxury of blows and abuse who pays, as a rule, the eight dollars, and it takes weeks to make The kind of converts they get are those said:—"Every man should not make up eight dollars from scrubbing and

as a rule. Of course there are excepcould be admitted to figure in honest own theology out of the poets and man under the influence of liquor, and



Workingmen Also Entitled to a Share-Striking Sermon by Rev. J. L. Batty at Carmarthen St. Church

The Carmarthen street Methodist Church celebrated the thirty-eighth anniversary of its founding yesterday. ing and evening, while Rally Day was cccasion was also marked by special music by the choir.

Rev. James L. Batty of Sydney, N. S., preached both morning and evening. In the afternoon he and the pas-The evening sermon was on the text.

'Give you them to eat." It advocated Mr. Batty opened his sermon with school of morality, the great maxim of which was, "Good will toward the Christ stood in the temple and unravelled the problems that confused

which the solution is based contains two fundamental principles—the Fatherhood of God, the brotherhood of man. When the thousands were gathered us through the operations of the Interabout Jesus and lacked food the dis-

takes upon herself a new name. I cannot believe that such a disaster will ever befall Canadian Methododism." ADAMS COULDN'T AGREE

RATHDRUM, Idaho, Nov. 24.-The jury in the Steve Adams murder case was discharged at 5.45 o'clock this aftmade 8,000 visits; distributed to copies of Bibles, Testaments and portions of Scripture; given away 10,000 tracts; read, mostly to Roman Catholics, 900 read, mostly to Roman Catholics, 900 read, mostly to Roman Catholics, 900 passed, he died and the matter was 8 for acquittal and 4 for conviction. ernoon, being unable to agree on forgotten until the other day, when a 8 for acquittal and 4 for conviction. with explanations; nurtured in the son of the deceased, who is a lawyer and its forgotten until the other day, when a son of the deceased, who is a lawyer der of Fred Tyler, in the Marble Creek in Toronto, after making the necessary der of Fred Tyler, in the Marble Creek in Toronto, after making the necessary der of Shoshone County Light of Sho

YOUNG POLISH WOMAN CALLED TO FRENCH BAR



The feminist movement in France-which is the last place where one would have expected it to develop in view of Napoleonism—has already licensed a woman cab driver and may recognize Miss Money, the young American who has asked the Jockey Club last week to give her a license. France has also led the way in letting women become lawyers, passing a law on December 4. 1900, enabling them to do so. Next day, December 5, a Russian, Madame Petit, was empowered to plead, and on February 23, 1901, Mile, Jeanne Chauvier was called. The latest newcomer, Mile. Miropolsky, is a Pole by birth, and like most of her countrywomen-notably the widowed Madame Curie, the co-discoverer of radium-she is very quick and bright. She has a charming voice, and, according to a Parisian journalist, possesses the most winning ways when she is pleading. This portrait speaks to her good looks.

COMPLAIN OF UNFAIR MONCTON LIQUOR MEN

onight assailed the government's atti-

their rates at will, had piled up \$5,000. closing the local bars as the dealers 000 in assets, he said, while the American Line, compelled to give thirty days' uor selling do not compensate for notice of a new passenger schedule, was dropping between \$3,000,000 and \$4,-000,000 in hopeless competition.

Mr. Schwerin was a guest at a dinner at the Waldorf of the society of naval architects and naval architects and marine engineers. He said that he had requested that his name he omitted from the list of speaters, but as this had not been done, he felt it incumbent upon him to tell the truth about what he termed "the most deplorable state of affairs in He Has Not Yet Received Word of Ap American shipping."

Mr. Scherwin's subject was "What the United States is doing for its merchant marine on the Pacific Coast." He referred to the liberal subsidies which are granted on the Pacific to ty, who has been mentioned as likely British, German and Japanese vessels and stated that two magnificent vessels were to be added to one Japanese line which has already increased its float by three additions in comparatives ment's new immigration policy, was in

ly recent times. "But a subsidy alone will not make a line a success," he said. "Let the Unit-ed States Government pas a bill like made to him by any person in authorthe Chinese prohibitive immigration ity. As to accepting such a position, enactment or the discouraging measure he said there were many things he now in force with regard to the Japan- would have to consider before giving ese. Let these companies suffer the a decided answer. He said, however, loss of their immigrant traffic and you that he had great faith in the agriculwould see their vessels tied up for tural resources of the province and he

ernment done for us. Within a short could be induced to settle here. period we were fined some \$421,000 for Mr. Sharp has had considerable exinfractions of the many regulations perience as a Farmers' Institute speakand puzzled the worthy doctors.

"In the present time Jesus still has with which we have recently been er, and is no doubt thoroughly familiar "In the present time Jesus still has with which we have recently been er, and is no doubt thoroughly familiar that the present time Jesus still has been of this amount we had with the conditions of the agricultural the power of solving the great questions of our lives. The philosophy upon some \$260,000, having managed to selected the province. ing trade, our traffic, taken away from state Commerce Commission. Why, we

notice of any change in rates. Other terday. The ice under Thus, when they lower their rates we are obliged under heavy penalties, to are obliged under heavy penalties, to the red yesterday at Lower Derby, aged ours in thirty days. Then just three sixty. He was ill several years and give notice of our intention to change days before the month expires our cut leaves a wife, three daughters and one is met by a lower one. Then, our books are always subject to inspection. We half a dozen sleuths going over them all the time to find evidence of rebates. The foreign lines, with their books far away from here, not subject to the regulations, do as they with regard to these things and the result is that we have suffered a loss of rom \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 while our rivals have added some \$5,000,000 to their own transportations."

MONTREAL, Nov. 24 .- A foreign syndicate will take over the \$1,200,000 bond issue of the Fort William Car Co. and operations on the plant which will commenced at once. The plant will

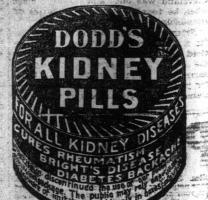
MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 23-Moncton tirged with bitterness, President Sch., the supreme court of New Brunswick werin of the Pacific Mail S. S. Line, yesterday, are in a fair way to spend Christmas in jail, have not yet finish. tude towards shipping on the Pacific ed the effort to overthrow Magistrate and declared that the present policy Kay's sentence of a month in jail bade fair to drive the American flag from the Pacific as well as from the Act violation. It is understood that the Act violation. It is understood that the mineral as a result of the operations that an immediate appeal will be take to the Interstate Commerce Commission to the Supreme Court of Canada at the commerce commission to the Supreme Court of Canada at the commerce commerce Commission to the Supreme Court of Canada at the commerce Commission to the Supreme Court of Canada at the commerce commerce commerce Commission to the Supreme Court of Canada at the commerce com sion, and he intimated that the com- Ottawa to determine whether the pany would not ask a renewal of its award made yesterday is or is not in fifty years charter which expires on force in Westmorland. The probability April 15 next, but would, instead, re- is that during the ensuing week an ortire from the steamship transportation der staying procee business.

Foreign rivals, who could change Yesterday's decision may result in have decided that the profits from liq-

terms in jail.

F E Sharp of Midland King's coundresses on temperance to the Sunday freet by three additions in comparative the city on Saturday and when asked by a Sun man about the report, said believed if they are properly set forth "What has the United States Gov- to intending immigrants that many

NEW CASTLE, N. B., Nov. 24.-The second span from the Derby side of bridge was being rebuilt. The old part



NEW ENGLAND STORM SWEPT

Atlantic Coasl

Inding Snow Storms Reported-Wil Go Hard with Coasters-Velocity of Wind High

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 24.-Endangering the shipping all along the Massachusetts coast and tieing up many vessels in the harbors of the cape, a terrific gale blowing at sixty miles an hour started in late this afternoon and light rain, which fell through the latter part of the day, turned into a gale made the night, a hazardous one along the shore.

No disasters were recorded during the first of the night, but life-saving stawere doubling their patrels and inusually careful lookouts were being

Two passenger steamers were forced by the gale to seek shelter in Provincetown harbor during the day. The Horatio Hall, bound from New York to Portland, was the first to arrive here. to stay until the force of the storm was Soon after, the City of Mawhich sailed from Boston during the day and had a hard time of it beating against the wind down the harbor and across Massachusetts Bay, reached Provincetown harbor and remained there, determined not to continue her course to Savannah until conditions improved. The tug Tacony, with two barges in tow, bound from Philadelphia for Boston, also joined

No vessels sailed from Vineyard Haven during the day and a large fleet of schooners was in port waiting a change in the weather.

Reports of a high tide, heavy sea and an easterly gale of from fifty to sixty

niles an hour, were made all along NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 24.-New York was wind-swept and rain-soaked today in the heavy storm which came booming up the coast from Cape Hatteras, sending some ships scurrying to port and keeping others hugging the the northeast beat through the city whipping torrents of rain about and keeping all the city indoors. The wea-

ther bureau reported that the wind here reached a velocity of 36 miles an hour this afternoon, but at the easterend of Long Island tonight it reached a velocity of 64 miles. The rainfall at eight o'clock tonight was officially reported as 1.39 inches. The weather bufeau says that it will probably rain norrow. The temperature has remained practically stationary at

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 24.-The Wyoming Valley is now enveloped in a snowstorm tonight, and it is materially with telephone and electric and steam railroad services. mountains and is of a wet, heavy nature causing much trouble throughout

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 24 .-The severe northeast storm which pre-vailed here all day, and which was central off here tonight, has made high tides. The meadows were flooded, trolelegraph and telephone wires suffered. At Ocan City two boats ripped from eir moorings and struck the trolley bridge, holding up trolley trains from

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Lel., Nov. 24.—The northeast gale which swept along the Atlantic coast today was especially severe in this vicinity. All vessels kept within the harbor, and some had trouble in keeping from being blown ashore.

HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., Nov. 24. -A northeast gale blowing 60 miles an hour, with rain, prevailed at dark. ssed in, str. Admiral Dewey, Port Antonio for Boston atrs City of Macon, Boston for Savannah, and Horatio Hall, New York for Portland, put in to Provincetown today for a harbor

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 24. Schooner Marion N. Cobb, Captain Saunders, Darien, Ga., for Rockland, Maine, with lumber, is reported as having gone ashore at Lackris Bay, Naushon Island, but floated at high water this forenoon with assistance and proceeded westward, probably for an anchorage at Tarpaulin Cove. The extent of her damage, if any, is no

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 24.-Philadelphia and vicinity had its first taste of winter today, when the Atlantic coast storm brought with it sleet and snow. The wind rose to a velocity of forty miles an hour and the heavy rain accompanying it turned to sleet and snow in the evening.



A member of the school board Cleveland was once addressing a class when he touched upon the beauties o

"Friendship, boys and girls," said he "is a thing to be cultivated and prac-ticed by all of us. Read and ponder the stories of the great friendships of sacred and profane history. Take ther for your models—David and Jonathan Damen and Pythias and Scylla and

