was fortunate for her that she did

to enable it to resist a gale.

A NIGHT AT SOUTH BAY.

out his anchors. The wind at this time

was blowing from the south. It shortly

afterwards vecred to the south-west,

then west; and then began the hurri

cane. It was a terrible night. The

waves dashed over his craft frequently.

her anchors so much on Sunday morn-

ing that the captain left in order

to avoid drifting upon Timber Island.

vesterday afternoon and came here.

Some of the ties washed overboard and

the vawl was carried away. The cap-

tain reported that the "White Oak"

was at the head of South Bay, the schr.

low Timber Island, and the "W. J. Suf-

HARBOUR ACCIDENTS.

while the gale was at its height, the schr.

Montreal Forwarding Co's, wharf, part-

ed her lines and dislodged the spiles to

which she was fastened. She ran be-

tween the shipyard wharf and a crib,

jib-boom, and fore topmast. Her square-

sail was blown open and torn consider-

ably. The vessel collided with the

schr. "Lily Hamilton" breaking the lat-

ter's bow line and setting her adrift.

The "Lily's" rail was also broken. The

"Sligo" knocked down the shear poles

supporting the storm drum. They fell

across the "Sligo's" deck. The jib-

booms rigging of both vessels became

dropped anchor and held her in position.

leased, drifted down the harbour striking

the Ontario Foundry's wharf damaging

it and driving several tons of the coal

piled thereon into the water. The ves-

sel was still carried down the harbour

moving past the steamer "Corsican"

tied at Swift's dock, which she struck.

the Martello Tower.

and then went square upon the shoal at

This disaster had no sooner occurred

to the K. & M. Forwarding Co., pulled

the spile to which her line was attached

and went off before the wind. It passed

an between the "schrs. "Pilot" and

"Sweepstakes" anchored off the M. T

Co.'s wharf, collided with the Cata-

raqui bridge, was turned around and

Fifteen minutes after the "Sligo" had

broken loose the barges "Minnie" and

Princess snapped their lines. They

drifted across the bows of the "Sligo,

to which the captains ineffectually en-

deavored to fasten lines. An effort was

made to cast the anchor of the barge

near Point Frederick. The "Princess" was

laden with 9,000 bushels of wheat, from

the schr. "Lily Hamilton." She ground-

ed high and dry. The barge "Minnie"

day raised the "Minnie." The "Prin-

ed off. Men were at work at the eleva-

tor yesterday and got her on ways and

Two piers of the Cataragui bridge,

commenced, and in the meantime traf-

The wires of the two Telegran

The fences along the K. & P. RR.

A pile of lumber was lifted

and deposited on another dock, the

washed from the adjoining shore.

G.T.R. have been flattened in a great

Minnie," but it caught on

Both barges ran upon the

blown up on the Barriefield shore.

the grounded schr. "Lily Hamilton,

an the elevator "Sparrow," belonging

entangled. The crew of the "Sligo"

The "Lily Hamilton," as soon as re-

About three o'clock Sunday morning

"Sligo," moored at the Kingston and

fel" at Snake, Island.

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Municipo in interest of the Sabrevois Min

HEARING APPRIALS against the assesse. ST. ANDROW'S SOCIETY-AUGUST ANGIEST FRONTENAS CHAPTER-Angual

CITY AND VICINITY.

PARTY OF HUNTERS .- The yacht "Olive," from Warner's Island, came at 3:30 o'clock with a party of sports men who had been shooting up the Bay of Quinte. Ducks were found to be VEFY SCAICO.

A NICE GIFT .- The 62nd Battalion, Halifax, have received from "B" tery, Kingston, a silver bugle in commemoration of their visit to Quebec May last. The bugle is to be bourn by the best shooting company of the regi-

SEVERELY INDERED. - A telegram from Chicago to-day announces the safe ar rival of the schr. "Oliver Mowat," from Kingston, phosphate laden. A deck hand named Gouyeau, from Howe Is land, fell from the mizzen mast, break an arm and leg. He was put off at Shebovgan.

CONDENSED OIL .- The News says that only averaged a test of 110 degrees. demands that a sample be sent to Ottawa for enamination.

THE SAUNDERS' ASSAULT,-The four who assaulted Captain Saunders. of the schr. Eureka, at Port Hope, have been sentenced to three months' imprisonment each. To day they were to be tried for the larceny of a black coat belonging to the some Captain.

BRICKS WITHOUT STRAW,-The Canadian copyright edition of Mr. Tourgee new book, "Bricks without Straw," is published by Messrs. Dawson Bros. It is considered one of the most interesting works that has been published for some time, and should have a popular Canadian run. It should be in good de-

THE OBATOR. -All will have a chance to hear Rev. Dr. Milburn the "bline man eloquent" on next Monday evening in the M. E. Church. The London Christian World says of him : "As a orator, both in the pulpit and on the platform-as a preacher and lecturerhe is superior to any we have heard,"

JOSTLING ROUGHS.-Two young men Ferris and Mills, on Saturday evening assaulted a citizen who was peaceably walking down Princess street. One of them struck at his umbrella, and the two jostled him nearly off the sidewalk. They were dismissed this morning with a reprimand, and may thank their stars that they were treated so kindly.

A Suggestion.-A theatre-goer suggests a change in the play announced in ance in Kingston on Wednesday evenagers should respectfully consider the

TRIED FOR LARCENY. - Wellington Young, of Napanee, tried for horse stealing and the larceny of a quantity of other property, elected to be tried by the County Judge to-day. He pleaded guilty to five indictments and was sentenced on three of the indictments by Judge Wilkinson to twelve years in the Kingston Penitentiary, the sentences to run concurrantly. The sentedce on the remaining two indictments has

Sr. Paul's Church. - It was anthe anniversary services next Sunday. that the pews would be free at both services, 11 a.m., and 6:30 p.m., and strangers will be made welcome. The sollections at both morning and evening services will be in aid of the debenture fund. Mr. Carey expressed his hopes that the collections would be large, and suggested a scale by which the congregation might contribute. Everyone looking forward with the greatest plea sure to hearing that eminent clergyman the Venerable Archdeacon Whittaker.

SYDENBAM WARD, Alderman Harty tiring from the City Council, and this coupled with Ald. McRossie's Mayoralty candidature, creates a prospective blank in the Aldermanic representation of Sy denham Ward. Mr. E. H. Smythe being strongly sustained as a candidat and if returned (of which at prese there is a good promise) he will do cree to the Ward. The taxpayers shou accepting Mr. Smythe should use every deavour to keep a sterling man li Mr. Harty in the Council as a publ

The captain of the schr. Pride of Ameriof his vessel a few nights ago. Henry Deryaw, wounded by a pistol shot, is relay. The indications now are that the downstairs he was greatly surprised shooting did not terminate fatally. La- what had occurred. The flagstaff ter. This afternoon Dr. Sullivan, who found to have been rotten nearly had just returned from a visit to Dervaw, reported the sufferer as being very pale of Mrs. Chambers' houses, had warned and quiet. He would not give an em- Alds, Allen and Anglin regarding the pression that the lung has been pierced

DESTRUCTIVE BURRICANE. A Blow of Grent Violence—Injury to City Property and Shipping—A Sum-mary of the Results.

Old Probs. did not prepare us for the hurricane which swept over this Pro- six o'clock on Sunday morning the gable of vesterday. There were indications of heavy crash. The occupants were an important change which the cen- greatly alarmed, and as soon as possible tral meteorological observer thought be estimated the amount of the damage. completely covered when he made a The collarsing wall fell upon the lathwinds, attended in some places by snow of the upper story, knocking it loading and the "Active" succeeded flurries. All of which was correct upon the floor. A clothes press, part of getting her off. She leaked greatly. snough so far as it went, but it did not one bedroom, and the stairway were go far enough; and when our citizens blocked up with brick and mortar, A retired at the close of a busy week, more young woman named Bella Crawford or less weary and depressed by unplea- had a very close escape from injury. sant weather, repeated in almost simi- The head of the bed in which she slept lar details upon seven successive Satur. had faced to the west. This position days, it is doubtful if any individual she did not like, and on Saturday she and 11:30 p.m. on Saturday was about bed formerly was a ton of brick lay three quarters of an inch, a greater piled after the accident. The opening down pour that most people imagined. in the wall was boarded up until proper All evening there was a stiff breeze, oc- repairs could be made. There was no casional puffs having an injurious effect | rafter at the end of the roof, which had upon light and movemble material. rested only on the brickwork. The lat About 11 o'clock the wind shifted from | ter had sagged, and there was nothing south east to south, and then the blow set in with great violence. It has had equals in severity, but in twelve years no gale has been so long continued. and that ran to this port yesterday for The average velocity of the wind until 4 o'clock yesterday was 25 miles Friday loaded with ties for Oswego and an hour, but at 7 a.m. it whistled along joined several vessels anchored in Macat the rate of 33 miles an hour, its donald's Cove, including the "Annancourse being marked by wreckage which | dale" and "Julia." About midnight he altogether must involve considerable left for Oswego and ran along nicely unloss. While Old Boreas held sway til about 3 o'clock on Saturday afterthere was fear and trembling, unhappy noon, when he was compelled to run sensations being caused by the manner run back in order save his deckload. He at the G. T. R. freight sheds on Mon- in which even substantial things failed day night the excise officer condemned to resist the mighty rush of wind. 90 barrels of Canadian coal oil, as it Houses shook, some to an alarming extent, the inmates in one instance be-The merchant to whom it was consigned coming so apprehensive of accident as to

dress and PREPARE FOR FLIGHT. Not only were good frame houses made to rock upon their foundations, but the occupants of several residences of solid musonry positively and persistently assert that their buildings shook as if an earthquake had occurred. Inky darkness prevailed, and the slam of shutters, creak of gates, fall of fences, and rattle of light articles which were licked off the street by the whirling gale and cast against the windows, could scarcely be heard above the sighing passage of that which no one knows whence it cometh or whether it goeth. The city patrol and the faithful watchmen, whose duty is not to be envied under any circumstances, felt the full severity of the storm. These protectors of the public cannot recall any date on which the wind blew so fiercely. Reasonably enough after a night of general unrest. and while yet there was no perceptible abatement in the blow, the attendance at the churches was very light, there being at most places of worship more empty than occupied pews. A summary of the results of the gale follows.

EFFECTS ON LAND. It is unnecessary that we should enumerate all the persons who have suf fered loss by the destruction of their fences. Principal among them are Mr. Wm. Reid, butcher, whose premises were opened so much as to admit of the escape of his stock, much diligent search being necessary to re-capture them. The high fence surrounding the race course was prostrated, and so also were the fences enclosing the premises of Mr. Duff, Princess Street; Mr. Wright, connection with Mrs. Siddons' appear Johnson Street; Mr. Taylor, William street; a lot in rear of the Sydenham ing. Our correspondent thinks any bill street Church, the park on West street, would be more popular than "As you Mr. John Carruthers, William street like it," the Rosalind of which was so side, and Chalmers' Church front artistically presented by the lamented A shed, the back of which an-Miss Neilson not long since. The man-swered for a fence, above the Hotel Dieu, on Brock Street, collapsed, bury ing beneath it a quantity of builders

The glass in many of the gas lamp was shivered to pieces. The top of a fine globe lamp, at the foot of Brock Street, leading to the ferry dock, was neatly taken off.

A willow tree in front of the resi dence of Mr. T.W. McCrae, on Princess Street, which had stood the storms of many seasons, was partly blown over-Yesterday morning an axe completed its downfall.

The unique sign which adorned the the roof of M. W. Drennan's hardware store was dislodged, this being the second time it has been removed in this manner and damaged.

The awning over Mr. Dillon's shoe shop, Princess Street, was largely de

The M.E. Church had a portion of the galvanized iron on its roof ripped off and a device on the peak carried away. The spire is said to have rocked considerably

The new drain, opened at the foot Emily street has been filled up part the timber used in its construction bein cast upon Cunningham's wharf, and the balance beached. The contractor will lose considerably by the accident.

A number of houses at Cape Vincent were moved from their foundations by A FLAGSTAFF FALLS.

On Saturday afternoon one ins bracing the flagstaff on the ba market was broken by a runaway team er at the Barriefield end, have been da About three o'clock on Sunday morning maged a good deal, the bridge in consethe flagstaff fell, first striking the hos quence sagging about two feet at the of Mrs. Chambers, recently erected. former place. Repairs were at once The flagstaff was broken in two, one part falling lengthwise upon the house afore. fie across the structure stopped as much said and rolling into the yard. One aide of the house was vacant, but other half lived Mr. Peters. His family were greatly alarmed. His wife, who and west was virtually suspended. and did not recover from the shock for The line repairers were promptly set to some time. A young man named work, and by last evening some of the estained by falling down the hatchway Davis, an employee on the K. & P. RR., wires were put in working condidion. To-day the Companies have nearly recovered from the effects of awakened to assist in getting Mrs. Peters cant space being covered with ste the repair of the damaged house caused

y the fall of the pole.

A GABLE END BLOWN IN. The schr. "Lily Hamilton" had about One of the most serious effects of the a rest bashels of her caree dammed When about 1,000 bushels had been men struck for 50 cents an hour. This street owned by Mr. J. Oldfin. vince during Saturday night and most facing the south fell inward with a Capt. Taylor stepped into the breach,

procured the barge "Odessa" and proceeded with the lightening. About five o'clock the tue "Active" tried to pull forecast embracing heavier, changing ing and plaster constituting the ceiling M. T. Cov's elevator finished the un-The schr. "Nellie Sherwood" is ashore

at Weller's Bay. She lost her canvass barley from Consecon, The schrs, "Hannah Butler" and "Blanch," with barley. broke from their moorings and drifted ashore near the east pier. The schr. Eliza Fisher" also broke her moorings but was rescued before much damage was done. The Cobourg wharves have

suffered to the amount of about \$600. The schr. "Jessie Drummond" arriv ed on Saturday evening. She had been ashore at Moormey's Bay, near Tolodo. for eleven days. The Captain's barometer indicated a severe storm and hastened into port. He did not pay his men off, and it was lucky for him as the wind blew so terribly that they were much required during the night.

The captain of the "Florence How The schrs. "Arrival" and "Speed protection says he left Shannonville on well", passed Kingston vesterday afternoon for Ogdensburg. They were fair ly flying along. They were somewhat

> The employees at the K. & M. For warding Co. got a number of lines at tached to the Marine Railway dock and saved the barges "Siren" and "Odessa" from following the course of other crafts

> An old barge, lying in front of Mc Corkell's boat house, was split in too about 9 o'clock on Sunday merning Several small boats were thrown high upon the shore.

The "Hastings," lying at the Ontario The schr. "Julia" alongside of him Foundry wharf, broke her moorings pitched fearfully. His vessel dragged and pounded against the wharf. Her stem and side was broken. She also lost one of her life boats.

The steamer "Corsican" reached He shipped the anchors about 1 o'clock Swift's wharf Saturdayevening from Mon treal. During the night she rolled violently, smashing the wharf somewhat and literally making kindling wood of two fenders. Yesterday morning she was ran further into the slip and there "M. C. Upper" anchored six miles be-

The schrs. "Erie Belle" and "R. Morwood" broke away from their moorings at Portsmouth and were driven across to the Penitentiary dock. Both had their bowsprits carried away and their rigging damaged.

The schr. "Fanny Campbell," moored at McMillan's wharf, (formerly Morton's) pounded so much as to have her bul warks stove in and be otherwise dam

bow on, carrying away her bowsprit, The lake shore above Cataraqui strewn with shingles and lumber, some of it marked "Rathban." Evidently some vessel has lost her deck load. The schr. "Norman" lost her steering gear on her. way down the lake. She

reached Collinsby in safety. A two masted vessel is ashore at the foot of Amberst Island. Her name is not known.

At Collinsby the schr. "Canada

pulled her timber heads out. She was well fastened before any further damage The schr. "Sea Foam" is ashore at Cape Vincent. She is loaded with 8,000

bush, of barley, The steamer "Magnet" lost one of her

ISLAND OCCUBRENCES.

The schr. "A. G. Ryan" anchored in Dawson's Bay, loading barley, went ashore. She is about two feet out of visit. Of the other members of the water. The vessel will be lightened to. troupe a favorable word may first day and then taken off. She is leaking

The schr. "Alexander," light, lying at anchor near the "Rvan," also went ashore. She will not be much damaged. She is owned by the Merchants

The schr. "Oriental," timber laden. flew into Garden Island vesterday afternoon without a stitch of canvass. The schr. "Norway," for Garden Island, was in company with the "Orien tal as far as South Bay Point, but has not been heard from as yet.

The little schooner "Fint," of Picton,

SEEKING SHELTER.

Sunday morning. She rolled fearfully but received no damage. The schooner "Mary Merritt" had a rough experience during the gale. Wheat laden from Port Dalhousie for Octlensacted as a breakwater, and prevented burg, she was off Genesee when the gale struck her. She then made for full of water and will be considerably repeatedly. The cabin was filled with water. Men were kept at the pumps constantly, and sails were allowed to be torn rather than have the pumps stopped. The yawl, big ancher, thirty fathoms of chain, square sail and jibs were jack screws. The tng "Franklin" at lost. The cargo is considerably damaged. The sailors worked heroically, remaining closely at the pumps from Saturday evening antil last evening.

The schrs. "Jessie Scarth" and Neelon," both for Ogdensburg, ran into Kingston for protection.

LAKE DISASTERS.

The schr. "Baltic" lost her mainsail boom and caff. She was bound for

The "Twilight," from Toronto to densburg, lost her foresail, two jib fore boom and gaff, and all the gearing Her foremast head was also sprum The gale struck the vessel off Presqu Her cargo will be somewha

The schr. "Grantham" lost her yawl

nd the "Azov" her jibs. The former

latter to Oswego. The schr. "W. J. Suffel," which anchored off Nine Mile Point yesterday. was towed in here this afternoon. rudder post is gone and her sails badly

riddled. She is lumber laden wharf, at Rathbun's yard, opposite the The Captain of the schr. "Alexanda Grove Inn, earried about forty feet reports seeing a small vessel ash-Indian Point. She had evidently dragged her anchor.

Belleville, Nov. 7 .- The strength of he wind had the effect of lowering the vater in the Bay ten inches. Oshawa, Nov. 7 .- The schooner "Ber muda," which left here last night for Oswego, with 9,000 bushels of barley, is ashore and a total wreck, near Newtonville. Both vessel and cargo are insur-

Port Colborne, Nov. 7 .- The schr. "Gleniffer," of St. Catharines, let go her anchor and drifted about eight miles. Her steering gear and jib-boom are gone and sails carried away. The schr. "Havana" was the only arrival here this morning, and her bulwarks are gone and ber sails badly damaged.

Oswego, N. Y., Nov. 8.-The schr. Wooduck," 4,688 bush of barley, from Frenchman's Bay to Oswego, while making this harbon at noon was suddenly beached, about a thousand feet East of the piers. The vessel's cargo will probably be a total loss. The crew was rescued by the life crew.

Napance, Nov. 8.-A medium sized vessel was observed this morning from the Adolphustown side ashore, on the north side of the Prince Edward shore. directly opposite Cressy. She is loaded and appears to be laying well up on the beach. The sea is making a clean sweep over her decks. Her name is not known.

Wellington, Nov. 8.-The heaviest

storm of wind and rain known for years passed over this locality on Saturday hight. The schr. "Albert Ross," of Oakville, went ashore on Sandy Beach. three miles below here, about four o'clock on Sunday morning. All hands were saved. She loaded lumber and shingles at Port Hope for Charlotte. The vessel is full of water and lying easy. About the same hour the barque 'Thomas C. Street," of St. Catharines. with twenty-one thousand bushels of wheat from Toronto, bound for Kingston, came ashore three miles above here with her sails torn into shreds. The crew hung in the rigging for two hours when all were rescued by throwing a line to shore, which was fastened to a tree carrying them , all safely to land. The vessel is leaking. If the wind keeps up much longer they will be a total wreck. She lies on a very rocky

A SAD STORY.

Consecon, Nov. 8. - The schr. "Bella Sheridan," of Toronto, went ashore on Waller's beach, about two miles from nere, about 9 o'clock yesterday morning. and all on board perished except one. The vessel is a total wreck. Scarcely a vestige of her is left. Both masts are gone. The wreck is washed away and she has parted amidships. The only survivor is Jas. McSherry, jr., who, after clinging to the rigging until about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and seeing no chance of being rescued from the schooner, tore off a plank and jumped with it into the water, and was rescued by a beat from the shore in a very exhaust ed condition. He has fully recovered and gives the following particulars: They left Charlotte at 8 o'clock on Sa turday morning, bound for Toronto, with 370 tons of coal for J. R. Bailey, and were well on their way. The squall struck them about 12 o'clock at night from the south-west. In a few minutes after the squall struck the greater part of the canvass was carried away and the main boom broken, and about 3 o'clock the main topmast was carried away. They tried to make Presque Isle but failed and gave up all hope as the vessel was almost unmanageable and shortly after went ashore. Those lost are: James McSherry, sr. captain; John Hamilton, mate; John McSherry, Thos. McSherry, Edward McSherry and Samuel Boyd, all of Toronto. Over 100 people were on the beach and saw the poor fellows drown, but were unable to render any assistance. A few attempts were made to save them and capsizes nearly drowned the fellows who were plucky enough to venture their lives. Had there been a life boat or some means for saving life every one of the crew might have been rescued.

REMENTI'S CONCERT.

A fair audience attended in the City

Hall on Saturday evening to greet the

second appearance of the above world-

renowned artist. The fact that so many made their way through such inclement weather attested to the favorable impression made upon our concert-goers on the occasion of Remenvi's former be said. Taking them in the der of their appearance, Mr. Beale may he pronounced a good pianist, but it is in the rare accomplishment of being capital accompanist that he excels Both in regard ro time and modulation the accompaniments whether, to the voice or violin, were all that could be de sired. Mrs. Stacey as soprano was quite up to the expectations of the audience She has a full rich voice of good compass, and the execution of her part of the programme gave abundant satisfaction. This was evidenced by repeated encores to the second of which she responded with "Bonnie Sweet Bessie." Mr. DeCelle, the tenor of the company, was in much better voice than when he sang here before. For his second sang he gave "Tell me Mary how to woo thee," a change from the programme, and in response to a hearty encore sung in good style, "Good bye Sweetheart:" Of casion and completely carried the an dience away with him in all his selections. Whether in the subdued andante forte passages he was alike attractive and successful. On every occasion he was vociferously encored, and to the persistent demands of the audience he generously responded. Among the extra pieces thus given may be mentioned the "Carnival de Venice," "Auld Robin Gray," the "Campbells are Coming," and "God Save the Queen," the latter being given with a power and fullness of harmony that would have done no discredit to a good sized orchestra, and which it was difficult to believe proceed ed from a single instrument. Remeny has a capital plan of securing silence. Without it his finer passages would be until perfect stillness prevails. The excellent piano used on this occasion was furnished by Messrs. Nordheimes

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