

The Late Gales.

The Steamer Cambridge—A narrow escape—wreck of the Helen Eliza on the coast of Maine.—Particulars of the storm.

The steamer Cambridge was caught by the recent storm on its passage from Bangor to Boston. The passengers had a fearful experience, and very narrowly escaped with their lives. One of them gives the following account:—The Boston Journal: "The steamer left Rockland, Maine, where she had stopped on her way from Bangor, at 5 1/2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the sea her being calm, but foggy. This continued to be the condition of things till 7 o'clock. At 7 1/4 she passed Montpelier Light. Soon after the gale struck, and continued with increasing violence, checking somewhat the progress of the vessel, but not causing serious apprehension till 9 1/4, when her hull became disabled. The Captain reduced the steam from a pressure of 29 to 20 pounds, which, however, did not avail, and the steam was raised again. This resulted in the bursting of the main steam-pipe. To add to the terror of the event, the pipe burst at a point where the steam passed through the main saloon, filling the cabin and causing the utmost consternation among the passengers. From this moment the sea was utterly beyond control, and every broadside to the gale. In this position, and in the rough of the sea, she continued to drift helplessly during the storm.

The gale did little or no damage in Massachusetts west of the group of towns which are known as the "vicinity of Boston." Among the details received since our previous accounts is the uprooting of nearly 100 forest pine trees at Newton Upper Falls. The trees were from 50 to 100 feet in height, from 18 to 24 inches in diameter. They were wrenched out of the ground by a small sapling, and scattered to a distance of several hundred yards. The massive stone pier at the foot of the bridge at Cabot's Neck was completely demolished and carried away. The gale was very destructive through out the counties of Norfolk, Dukes, Plymouth, and Eastern Essex. At New Bedford there was very serious damage done to the shipping, and the harbor, but the wind changed in time to check the flood which threatened the Massachusetts wharves and anchors. The wind was driven high and dry on the beach at Fisk Island. Her crew were saved with great difficulty. Other vessels were driven ashore, but no serious wrecks nor any loss of life occurred. The tall steeple of the Fairhaven Congregational Church, which has long been a landmark to the mariners, was blown down, and among the latter churches whose spires were demolished or seriously injured are the First Congregational, Dorchester and Catholic churches at North Bridgewater, the Baptist at South Abington, the Rev. Dr. Stone's at Braintree, the Lutheran at Central Hill, Somerville, Episcopal at Southville, and the Bowdoin-st. Episcopal at Dorchester.

The citizens of Providence say no storm since that of 1815 was equaled that of Wednesday. The chief damage was done by the forcing in of the tide over the wharves and into the cellars of the seaboard side of the city. All the perishable goods in the basements of ware houses in a large area were ruined. The New-Orleans papers announce the regular Equinoctial storm of wind and rain, beginning at midnight, Saturday, Sept. 4. By daylight streets were flooded, and a serious gale, the opening

mon trying to, apparently all right. She herself, not with no damage, but reports include 27 vessels on shore, besides a number of sailboats. (The schooner Providence is a bark at South Bay. The schooner Potomac of Boston, went to pieces at Montpelier Cove. The crew were saved. The vessels are total wrecks on Cape San Point. It is said that only one man was saved of a crew of 18 belonging to one of the vessels. A large ship is reported sunk off Seguin, which is supposed to be the British brig Mayflower, bound to Portland from Shields. The list of her her vessels ashore, is as follows:—disarranged, and otherwise injured is incalculable.

The storm did not expend its force merely on the coast of Maine, however. Much damage was done in Bangor, South Dunham, Bowdoinham, Orono, Orono, Carleton, and Hampden. Towns and farmhouses suffered along the whole line of the Main Central Railroad.

In each many persons were so frightened that they rushed into the streets to their night clothes. The amount of property cannot be less than \$300,000 or \$500,000. The destruction at the Free Will Baptist Church alone involves a loss of \$10,000. Great damage was done in the saw-yards, work-shops being blown away and the saws scattered.

General New-Hampshire, seems to have marked the western boundary of the storm. No change was done in places further in and south of Maine. The gale was the same as the loss of Maine. On a man was not far away in a small boat, but was rescued by a steamer after great trials. The account from Portland, which corresponded with the one from Boston, on a small scale, of course, and omitting the persons and the death of Mr. Clark. Clough's and savings filled the streets were torn off, and the spire of a Congregational Church was blown down. At the fruit and shade trees were injured.

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North of the reason for blowing over the city, the wind was blowing off branches, and blowing down poles, and falling trees. The wind was blowing off branches, and blowing down poles, and falling trees. The wind was blowing off branches, and blowing down poles, and falling trees.

The water in the Margery Canal took a great deal of the force of the storm, and the submerged the vicinity. There was an overflow also from the Orleans Canal. Regarding the effects of the storm upon the crops on the river below New Orleans, The Pinyon says: "The rice crop, which had been cut in part, and was shocked on the field, and the corn crop, which was planted in a great part, was ruined. The rice crop was ruined, and the corn crop was planted in a great part, was ruined."

Robinson says, The Democrat of that city, has not experienced in several years so continuous a drought as in the past few months. The storm extends over the southern and western sections of the State, and the result of it has been the overflowing of all the small streams, and the overflowing of the rivers to which such streams are tributary. On Thursday the first reports came that the water was rising up the Genesee Valley, and the water was rising up the Genesee Valley, and the water was rising up the Genesee Valley.

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