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### Predicting Storms.

Professor E. Stone Wiggins, LL.D., the Canadian astronomer who recently warned the President that "pre-eminently the greatest storm that has visited this continent since the days of Washington will sweep over the United States on certain days next march," appears to be responsible for some remarkable statements in an Ottawa newspaper. The Free Press of that city soberly declares that "the leading scientists of Europe haue indorsed this prediction," and adds: "There can be no doubt that if the Toronto Meteorological Bureau had acted upon his warning in September the Asia, with a hundred souls on board, would not have been lost. The United States Signal Office, however, so the American Register tells us, had implicit faith in his prediction, owing to his standing as an astronomer in that country, having ranked second in the race for the Warner prize last year, for which 125 of the leading astronomers competed. Accordingly three days before the time named by Wiggins they hoisted the storm signals, and the same journal tells us that his prediction in that one instance saved the United eight millions of dollars!"

The New York Tribune in this connection says:

This is a pretty story to tell to Dr. Wiggin's doubting countrymen, but it has no value on this side of the border. The Signal Service Office does not in any way sanction that prediction for March, and we think it entirely safe to say that instead of having had "implicit faith" in any forecast from Canada last September, the recent letter to the President was the first warning the bureau had that Dr. Wiggins was abroad. The storm signals hoisted along the coast between 10 a. m. of September 5 and 12.05 a. m. of September 13, were warnings of the approach of a cyclone from the tropics, and had no connection with the storm from the Pacific coast in which the Asia was lost. The cyclone was of such great energy that signals were also raised on the lakes for northerly winds; but these were lowered September 11, and no more again displayed until the morning of the 14th, and the day the Asia was lost in Georgian Bay. In other words, the lake signals were lowered before the Asiastorm reached the Pacific coast, and they were not ordered up again until the storm suddenly devoloped great violence over Lakes Superior and Huron, which was after 11 p. m. of September 13. The warnings for the cyclone—made without knowledge of any prediction by Dr. Wiggins—saved at least $13,000,000 in property, enough to cover the expenses of the Signal Service for ten years.

—A Kent county (Del.) farmer sat so close to the stove at a Lebanon hotel that six buttons melted off his waistcoat.

—James Truitt is jailed at Dover for highway robbery in halting W. Mahle and extorting 50 cents from him on the road between Camden and Dover.

—Thieves bored a hole through the floor of the Hopkins distillery near Dover and into a 40-gallon barrel of peach brandy and allowed all but five gallons of the precious liquor to escape. They were frightened off before securing the booty.

—A medical student, who lives in Milford, sent a box home addressed to his father, who supposed the box contained Christmas presents and commenced to open in the presence of his family. When the top wrappers were removed a skeleton, with part of the flesh still adheriug, was exposed to view, much to their horror. It was sent home to be cleaned and set up.—*Milford Chronicle.*


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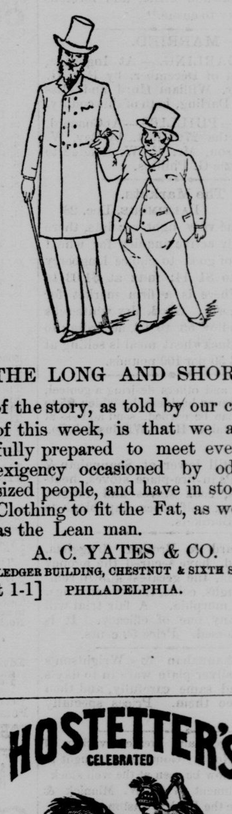

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