

LESSON XIII.-DEC. 29, 1907.

Review .- Read Psalm 98.

Summary.Lesson I. Topic: Conditions of success in life. Place: The Jordan, opposite Jericho. After Moses was dead strong, 1, in faith. 2. In expectation. 3. Joshua was told to arise and lead the In zeal. 4. In endurance. 5. In patience. people over Jordan into Canaan. The 6. In courage. There is no place for Lord told Joshua to be very courageous, weakness in God's service. "Let the for no man would be able to stand weak say, I am strong." against him while he lived. He was also | II. The passage of the Jordan. The told to carefully obey the law which God events connected with this remarkable had given him. Joshua then commanded experience were calculated to make a the people to prepare victuals, for in deep and lasting impression upon the

were sent over, who brought back word symbol of God's law and mercy, led us that the people were filled with terror. | safely as did the pillar of fire in the wil-The ark of the Lord was to pass over derness." the ark stepped into the water the river iniquity. The city was straitly shut up.

Lord gave Joshua careful directions as a man of faith and a man of perseverto how to take the city of Jericho, and | ance. The ram's horn blast of the warthen doshua told the people what to do. | rior finally laid her pretensions in the They were to march around the city dust. Unbelief, impenitence, corrupt afonce a day for six days and on the sev- fections, evil habits-all must yield, and enth day they were to march around righteousness shall everywhere and everseven times. Then the priests were to more reign. blow with the trumpets and the people were to shout. They did as the Lord service of God, Caleb was, 1. Independ-

divide the land among the tribes. Caleb member that the Lord always rewards Foremost was one of the two good spies and Moses | those who faithfully serve him. had promised him Hebron. Caleb was 85 | V. The man-slayer and his refuge. The years old, but he was still strong and cities of refuge were established in orable to possess his inheritance. Joshua | der to put a limit to a spirit of revenge, blessed Caleb and gave him Hebran be- while at the same time provision was

cause he had wholly followed the Lord. V. Topic: Christ the sinner's Refuge. crime. The cities of refuge were not Place: Shiloh. The inheritance of the founded to protect the guilty, but for tribe of Levi was forty-eight cities, which were quite evenly distributed our city of refuge. 1. He protects and among the tribes. Six of these cities | comforts those who are oppressed by the were chosen as cities of refuge. Kedesh, hasty judgment of man. 2. He is al-Shechem and Hebron were on the west of ways right at hand. We may flee to Jordan; and Bezer, Ramoth and Golan him speedily. 3. No man can find safeon the east. The cities were on hills and ty outside this refuge. The avenger of who died at 10.15 to-night, there passthe one who accidentally killed another blood is on his track. 4. There is dancould flee here for refuge. To-day Christ ger in delay in finding this spiritual reis our refuge. He is accessible, and all fuge. who will can reach Him

was now an old man, and before he died now nearly in sight of the city, and his met him he endeared himself by his he assembled the people at Shechem and heart's strongest desire was to leave begave them his parting advice. He called hind him a nation wholly devoted to the of his colleagues, "his childlike humility, gave them his parting advice. He called hind him a nation whonly devoted to the on them to choose whom they would service of the living God. God's service his interest of his concagues, his concagues, his very remarkable power of inspiring tish Association, which met in the city to medium. serve, Jehovah or the gods of the Ca- is a reasonable service. 1. Conscience affection as well as esteem, his interest people also promised to serve and obey VII. What an army gathered at the people also promised to serve and obey VII. What an army gathered at the mith the university and at the age of 75 served the Lord they would be blessed, and dare for God and Israel. But a few entered his name as a student upon the but the plans for development on the but if they foorsook Him they would days of soldiers' fare, and threatening but the plans for development on the Exportrs—A few export bulls sold matriculation album. No one was bet-

Gilboa. The Midianites were greatly fearful and afraid, let him return and ried with him a green-covered notebook, of natural philosophy, but he still main-Midianitish camp to hear the telling of a . 6, 10.) A fearful fate awaits both, while day instead of 24," he was wont to say, regarded as her greatset son. dream which encouraged him very much. the nation that for revenue or what- "we might get some of our work done." They gained an easy victory over the ever selfish consideration protects and

drink evil. Place: Paul wrote from ease, crime, insanity, misery and poverty coronth. He had never been at Rome; a to the generations following, resulting fortnight ago. On Wednesday last ser-Temain about steady at \$5 to \$6 per from the house and attracted the atmisunderstanding existed between Jew- in national decay and ruin. The faintish and Gentile converts as to meats hearted have been weeded out. He now have been weeded out. He now for his reand dentile converts as to meats hearted have been weeded out. He now and drinks and the observance of days; proceeds to sift out the careless, semi-Paul urged them to have charity and careless, the headstrong and the undiscilove one for the other; our first and plined. Now only three hundred men rehighest duty is to please God; the law mained to carry out the purposes of of love forbids the use of intoxicating God. And through these tried and true liquors; intemperance is always an evil; he broke Midian's yoke and established many besides the one who drinles are his throne again in Israel. G. P. W. likely to be injured; the family, the IX. Samson was raised up for a pecu-

character. Place: Samson died at Gaza. vice of God, but being weak in character The Philistines were oppressing Israel, he was overcome, and only at the close and Samson was raised up to deliver of his life did he recover himself, and them; he was a Nazarite; he departed was empowered to be an agent in vindi from God; Delflah learned the secret of cating God's cause. his power, his locks were shorn, the | X. Ruth's name has come down in his Philistines took him and caused him to tory as one who was steadfast in her dework as a slave; a great company were votion to the true God and his people gathered in the temple at Gaza, praising | Her life is an inspiration to faithfulness. Dagon; Samson moved the two centre Ruth was honored as being in the line pillars, and the house fell, causing his through which Christ came. death and also the death of the Philis- XI. Samuel was dedicated to God

Places: Moab; Bethlehem. There was a to Eli, whom Samuel served. In this famine in the land of Israel, and Naomi lesson is a powerful warning to parents with her husband and two sons went respecting the training of their children. to the land of Moab to live. The sons married Moabitish women, but after a here are, 1, Searching for Jesus and findfew years both sons and their father ing him. 2. Worshiping Jesus. 3. Predied, leaving the women widows. Noami senting our best gifts to him. then decided to return to Bethlehem. Orpha remained in Moab, but Ruth clave to her mother-in-law, and chose the true able examples given us in the scriptures Hung to Trestle and Train Went God. This is one of the most remarkof forsaking home, country and kindred to be joined to the people of Ged. This is the more remarkable from the fact that she belonged to a heathen nation and knew comparatively little of the

XI. Topic: Religion and childhood in vice; God spoke to Samuel; Samuel at sons had "made themselves vile," and Eli had "restrained them not." Eli insisted that Samuel tell him the message. Samuel was sincere and modest. He hesitated to declare the message, not because the thought of disobedience en- Governor Hughes Issues Requisition for tered his mind, but because he as a child was called upon to deliver a mesonge rebuking one so much older than

and tell him about Christ, but they were clerk.

warned in a dream to return another way. The wise men brought Jesus precious gifts. We, too, shall find Jesus when we search for Him.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. I. The leader's promise. Moses was dead, and a new leader was demanded. This leader proved to be Joshua. He was commanded to be strong and of good courage. God's promise to him was caluculated to inspire him with indomitable strength. "As I was with Moses so I will be with thee: I will not fail thee nor forsake thee." He was to be

three days they were to pass over Jor- minds of the Israelites. They could certainly point to one place in their pil-II. Topic: Forces for the crisis times. grimage and exclaim, "There God met I us and brought us through the waters fore they crossed the river two spies dry-shod. There the mercy seat, the

first, and when the priests who bore III. Jericho typical of strongholds of divided and the people passed over on No one could go out, nor could any one dry ground. Twelve men had been chosen enter. The attitude of the people is who took twelve stones from the ver- very suggestive of the resistance of the bottom, and carried them to Gilgal, human soul against the higher powers where they were set up as a memorial. which would conquer it and lead it to a III. Topic: Winning victory through higher, nobler life. How are they to be faith. Place At Gilgal, near Jericho. The | dislodged? Some Joshua must appear-

had commanded them, and the walls fell ent. 2. Truthful. 3. Courageous. 4. Unselfish. 5. Wholly devoted to God. IV. Topic: Laws of spiritual conquest. For this service he was rewarded, 1. Place: Gigal. It has been about six With long life. 2. Continued strength years since the Israelites entered Can- in old age. Restful possession of his aan. They were assembled at Gilgal to portion of the land. It is well to re-

made for the adequate punishment of the shelter of the innocent. Christ is

God. The consecration of the fathers years of his life almost incessant pain and serving God. Place: Shechem. Joshua will not suffice for the sons. Joshua was from acute facial neuralgia. To all who small for his attention.

VII. Topic: Conditions of spiritual dampened its ardor and courage. So he, for he worked unceasingly to the end terest.

church, society and the state suffer. | liar and necessary work. He was set IX. Topic: A study of the Samson apart by the Nazarite vows for the ser-

his infancy. To him in his boyhood was X. Topic: Choosing the people of God. entrusted a message of great importance XII. The three great truths presented

### FLAGMAN LOST NERVE.

Destruction.

Fort William Despatch: An inquest will be

that the foreman of the section gang sent a was fellow in his college, and in flagman to warn the engineer before he 1846 received the appointment to the commenced repairing the track. The flag- chair of natural history at Glasgow. man, an Italian, was crossing a long trestle From that day for over fifty years the when he saw the approaching train. Losing history of his life work was in no small

WANT PAULDING EXTRADITED.

Man Arrested at Toronto. Albany, N. Y., Dec. 23 .- Governor through the State Department at



Passes Away.

No More.

Connected With Glasgow University For Over Sixty Years.

London cable: iWth Lord Kelvin, VI. Rededication of the service of ence he bore throughout the last twenty days of soldiers fare, and infeatening matricelland to the name "student" than Kelvin and he examined them with in- of exporters sold at \$4.65 to \$5.

and every minute not occupied in busi- tained a close connection with the uni- weighing 1,900 lbs., the owner of Gideon as a deliverer. Gideon called the VIII. Intemperance is a national as ness or social duties he devoted to work-Israelites together and assembled an well as an individual crime. God proarmy of 32,000 men; this was reduced to nounced a woe on the drunkard and lem which at the moment occupied his been for sixty-one years in closest touch a woe on the drunkard and lem which at the moment occupied his been for sixty-one years in closest touch a woe on the drunkard and lem which at the moment occupied his been for sixty-one years in closest touch a woe on the drunkard and lem which at the moment occupied his been for sixty-one years in closest touch a woe on the drunkard and lem which at the moment occupied his been for sixty-one years in closest touch a woe on the drunkard and lem which at the moment occupied his been for sixty-one years in closest touch a woe on the drunkard and lem which at the moment occupied his lem which army of 32,000 men; this was reduced to nounced a woe on the drunkard and so the American fleet to the Pacific as a so. The Lord sent Gideon down to the drunkard-maker (see Hab. 2, 15; 1 Cor. mind. "If only we had 30 hours in a properted as her greatest son the drunkard-maker (see Hab. 2, 15; 1 Cor. down instead of 24" he was went to say regarded as her greatest son

consciousness this afternoon and passed without which Europe and America at \$3.75 to \$4; lambs, at \$4.50 to \$5.50

Kelvin preserved remarkable vigor of neath the ocean between the continents reports \$5.60 for selects, and \$5.35 for body and mind. He leaves no heir and was not the only essential to the success light fats. his title becomes extinct. His first of Field's Napoleonic scheme. A way to wife, married in 1852, was Margaret, make the cable work, a method to insure daughter of Walter Crum, of Thornlie its economical delivery at one end of married Frances, daughter of Chas. R. | was as necessary as the cable itself, and | grows more cheerful. The main reason Blandy, of Madeira,

### A Child of the Universities,

the degree of LL.D. from the University of Toronto ten years ago, Lord Kelvin was from his birth a child of the universities. He was born in 1824, not in | since. a university, but in College square, Belfast, the nursery of Queen's College, one of the colleges of Queen's University, of Ireland. He early went to Glasgow, son, who was professor of mathematics in the university there; lived in his father's house, a university child, and was afterwards a colleague of his father's, and for many years a fellow of St. Peter's College, Cambridge. He to displayed his wonderful ability at an early age, mastering and defending, for instance. Fournier's theory of the flow of heat when a lad of fourteen or fifteen. From Glasgow he went to Cambridge, where he graduated from St. Peter's in 1845 as second wrangler and did not enrich and extend by his discovthe theorems worked out and experiments made by Lord Kelvin do not form a great and fundamental part.

Some of His Inventions.

safe as before it was invented. To tele- Cabbage, per dozen ..... graphy, marine telegraphy in particular, Onions, per bag ... . 100 his services were of peculiar value. He | Beef, hindquarters ... 700 acted as electrician for the Atlantic cable from 1857-8 to 1856-6; he invented the mirror galvanometer and siphon recorder in connection with submarine telegraphy; he acted as electrical | Veal, prime, per cwt. ... 750 1000 engineer for the French Atlantic cable Lamb, per cwt. ..... 850 950 in 1869, the Brazilian and River Plate cable in 1873, the West Indian cables in 1875, and the Mackay-Bennett Atlantic cables in 1879. He was the in-Great Inventor and Great Discoverer | ventor of a mariner's compass in use on all the seas, and of many electrical and other measuring machines, among them the line for measuring the speed of boats at sea.

The successful completion of the Atlantic cable in 1866 brought him a knighthood, and in 1892 he was created a Baron. He was President of the British Association in 1871 and of the Royal Society from 1890 to 1895. But though hehad won for himself the greatest honors in the scientific world, he still continued his labors, and his friends he worked. No practical or scientific problem seemed either too large or too

Visited Toronto in 1897. that year. He was deeply interested in Trade was fair after such heavy He told them that he and requires it. 2. Gratitude requires it. 3. In and sympathy with everyone." When the told them that he and requires it. 2. Gratitude requires at Glasgow A. H. S. he resigned his professorship at Glasgow ed all the plants that had been installed Joshua told them that if they call of Gideon, apparently ready to do Joshua told them that if they call of Gideon, apparently ready to do with the university, and at the age of 75 on the United States, side of the river, into consideration.

Lord Kelvin was a voluminous writer

on scientific subjects. could never have been electrically joined per cwt. Until the time of his fatal seizure Lord | together. But the laying of a cable be- | Hogs-Market steady. Mr. Harris

### Kelvin in the Class Room.

of natural philosophy in the University other cities of Canada, is throwing men are individually to express their opintaken over by his rather, James Thom- of Glasgow, Lord Kelvin made use of out of work. many simple and familiar objects to illustrate his lectures. Eggs, jellies, shoe- here is the lack of employment for unmakers' wax, tops, globes and bottles skilled labor. This is all the more serhis favorite demonstrations was to aim emigrants which have arrived here dur- Japan Refuses the Request of Canada's ment after the robbery showed the and fire a rifle at a pendulum bob, mea- ing the past few months. The scarcity suring the displacement of the latter to of money has curtailed activity in many show the velocity of the bullet. Be- lines in which these men could be emat the blackboard figuring out the solu- proves much more than it has done, there more popular, experiment was spinning these men until after the winter. The an egg which was suspended in air. If money situation, however, shows contin-There are two or three stories of the ac- first Smith's prizeman, also winning the this was hard boiled it would whirl a ued improvement, and business has taken cident, but the one given most credit states Colquboun scuils. From 1846 to 1852 he long time. If not, it would soon cease, on a correspondingly brighter tone. Valowing to the friction between the con- ues of Canadian securities also show imthat the interior of the earth cannot be would have been checked long ago. It continues very fairly active. Wholesale positively declined. his nerve be thought only of himself and measure the history of the progress is related that the students once conhung onto the side of the trestle while the of physical science. There is no department of physical science which he supplied for this illustration. Not one unemployed is large. would spin properly, and the lecturer Quebec: Wholesale trade is quiet. The eries. There is hardly any theory in easily guessed the reason. "None of thaw has broken up country roads, the dynamics, heat or electricity of which | them boiled!" was his only comment. So | latter in some districts are reported improfound was the admiration of the boys for his learning, originality, enthusiasm tied up. and amiability that they rarely indulged in mischievous pranks. It is related, though, that on one occasion. while his A bare list of his patents would fill back was turned, he was struck on the XII. Topic: How to find the Saviour.

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Place: Bethlehem. The wise men passed through Jerusalem searching for Jesus; through the return to Buffalo an improved water tap to the most intricate scientific apparatus and include, among other things, a contrivance for having taken \$560 from a hotel in Buffalo with eyes aflame, he shouted, "If I knew the was employed as might that another king had been beens; through the return to Buffalo occasion he betrayed heat that was high ly exceptional with him. Facing about, with eyes aflame, he shouted, "If I knew though the wholesale winter lines. Collections are generally fair.

I would crucify him!"

A Dare ist of its paper wad. On this head with a big paper wad. On this occasion he betrayed heat that was high ly exceptional with him. Facing about, with eyes aflame, he shouted, "If I knew though the wholesale winter lines. Collections are generally fair.

I would crucify him!"

A Dare ist of its paper wad. On this head with a big paper wad. On this occasion he betrayed heat that was high ly exceptional with him. Facing about, with eyes aflame, he shouted, "If I knew though the wholesale winter lines. Collections are generally satisfactory.

I would crucify him!"

Toronto Farmers' Market.

The grain receipts to-day were only moderate. Wheat firm, with sales of --- of fall at 97c, and of 200 bushels of goose at 87c. Barley firmer, 200 bushels selling at 72c. Oats steady, with sales of 200 bushels at 51c. Hay in fair supply, with sales of 30 loads at \$19 to \$41 a ton for timothy and at \$16 for clover. Straw is firm, one load selling at \$17 a ton. Dressed hogs continue firm at \$7.75 Wheat, white, bushel ...\$ 097 \$ 000 London paper, which recently pub Do., red, bushel .... 097 000 blished an article saying that the Do., spring, bushel .. . . 090 Do., goose, bushel .. .. 087 Oats, bushel ... ... 051 Bariey, bushel ... ... 072 Peas, bushel ...... 086 Do., clover, ton ... 16 00 Straw, per ton ..... . 17 00 Alsike, No. 1, bushel ... 750 Do., red clover ... 9 50 Dressed hogs ...... 750 Eggs, new laid, dozen ... 045 Do., storage ... 025 Butter, dairy ... ... 026 Do., creamery ... . 030

Geese, dressed, lb. ... 009 Chickens, per lb. ... . . . . 0 09 Ducks, dressed, lb. ... . 010 Turkeys, per lb. ... . 013 Apples, per bbl. ... .200 Do., forequarters ... 4 00 Do., medium, carcase . . 500

British Cattle Markets.

London.-London cables are firmer, at 11c to 121/c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at spoil your fire? 9½c per pound. Winnipeg Wheat Market.

Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures to-Wheat-Dec. \$1.05% bid.

Oats-Dec. 3c bid, May 50% c bid. Toronto Live Stock. City Market since Tuesday, as reported by the railways, were 90 car

oads, composed of 641 cattle, 1,354 hogs, 1.553 sheep and lambs, 78 calves and 2 horses. The quality of cattle was about

In August, 1897, he visited Toronto the same as has been coming. A with other eminent members of the Bri- few Xmas cattle and many common

Prices were about the same as has Exportrs-A few export bulls sold

Butchers-Xmas cattle were quoted warfare. Place: At the foot of Mount that when Gideon said, "Whosoever is of his life. Wherever he went he car-

Bradstreet's Trade Review.

Montreal: The prevailing tone in busi-She died in 1870. In 1874 he | the words entrusted to it at the other, ness circles here steadily, if slowly, that was a task which Field was quite for this is the fact that money is work-The newspapers pay him the highest unable to compass. In 1858, when the ing easier. The approach of the holiday tribute as the foremost scientist of the first cable was laid, only to break a season has imported great activity to age, comaprable with Newton and Fara- short time afterward, Thompson had the the retail trade, and wholesale business problem only partially solved, but in has profited accordingly. In most lines 1866, when the second cable was laid, the of trade there are now few complaints Thompson apparatus for deep-sea cabling regarding collections. They are coming As he stated himself when receiving was practically perfected. He was forward as well as is usual at this time promptly knighted for his achievement of the year, and it is hoped that at the by Queen Victoria, and the whole world end of the holiday season there will be has profited immensely therefrom ever still further improvement in this connection. Money is still sufficiently scarce to in some way affect trace, and retrenchments are being made in certain During his long occupancy of the chair lines of industrial activity. This, as in eminent persons in science, literature and

Toronto: The worst feature of trade

passable, and as a result travellers are Hamilton: Seasonable weather given considerable impetus to the holi-

day retail trade. The wholesale movement is good and collections are gener-

tail trade has a brisk tone, general lines of goods are moving fairly well. Country retail trade is brisk and collections are

Winnipeg: While there is a fair tone fair to good. to business here and throughout the West the scarcity of money is having a considerable effect upon business. The movement of retail stocks has been helped by cold weather and wholesalers report a better demand for goods

# RODENT ULCER

# Can be Cured by Exposure to Radium

New York, Dec. 23.-Writing to a 0 95 hopes the doctors entertained when radium was first discovered had received no measure of fulfilment apart from some action on skin diseases, 087 London special to the Times, as say-

must ask you to give publicity to the fact that the rodent ulcer, a terrible disease which chiefly attacks the face, can be cured with certainty by exposure for a few months at inter-

Authorities of Middlesex Hospital, London, who are pursuing investigations as to cancer, are extremely well satisfied. The Times' cable says that with the results obtained by 0 10 radium in the treatment of this di-011 sease. They do not claim it is a being a corpse when the train arrived. 0 15 specific in all cases, but say the per-3 50 centages of successful treatments is

## BURNS ASHES.

Cinders Burning.

London, Ont., Dec. 23.-How do you Do they burn well, or do they simply

If the latter is the case, heed the advice of Mr. F. A. Stuart, science master at the Collegiate Institute. The other day Mr. Stuart, in the

course of a lecture, informed the students of his class of the benefits of soaking ashes and cinders with a solution of saltpetre to make them burn. Since that time several students, with their parents, have tried the experiment, and it is said the results have been very

The cinders burn like new coal and thus save dollars on the coal bill. All that is necessary is to take a spoonful of saltpetre, allow it to dissolve in a quart of water, and then shake some of the solution on the cin-

When they are thrown into a range or furnace, they burn, it is said, fully as good as new coal.

## HIT ON THE HEAD

#### Just as His Wife Turned on the Electric Light.

Windsor, Ont., despatch: Just as Mrs. medium to good butchers', \$3.75 to John Pageau, switched on an electric morning in an editorial highly culogizing ply of milkers and springers sold at by a crushing blow on the head, de- in his presidential message. "His atti-\$25 to \$60, but not many brought the livered by a would-be robber. Mr. Pag- tude," says the Times, "must command It is customary to give all the credit latter price. The bulk of the best eau's assailant ran away in the dark- the respect and approbation of Englishness, frightened by the sudden light, men. We admire the resolution with drink evil. Place: Paul wrote from ease, crime, insanity, misery and poverty drink evil. Place: Paul wrote from a chill a should be divided between Field and

### POLISH APPEAL.

#### Protest Against the Germanization of German-Poland.

Paris, Dec. 23.-Henry K. Sienkiewiez, the polish author, has published a protest and appeal to the intellectual world against the Germanization of German Poland, especially the proposition made by Prince Von Buelow, the German Chancellor, for the expropriation of land belonging to Poles.

M. Sienkiewicz acknowledges the deb to the press of all countries for condemning this attempt to crush out a ion. Such a step, he declares, will show the verdict of the universal conscience.

NO WRITTEN AGREEMENT.

Tokio, Dec. 23.-Mr. Lemieux will refore the smoke had disappeared he was ployed, and, unless the situation im- ceive the assurance that Japan will tion. A more significant, and perhaps a is likely to be little work offering for will not change the treaty. A memoran- to the whereabouts of the thieves gramme for the future, but it is not intended as a formal note. He has been informed by the Japanese Foreign Office that Canada will get exactly the same tents and the shell. His inference was provement following the easier money concessions as have already been granted to the United States. He asked for a fluid or the globe's rate of rotation Vancouver and Victoria: Trade here written understanding, but this was

ONLY TWELVE DEPORTED

Unemployed Committee Extols the Excellence of Its Emigrants.

London, Dec. 23 .- The report of the Central Unemployed Committee which recently visited Canada testifies as to the kind-heartedlack of houses. It extols the excellence of der, some of which was thrown 8,000 only twelve were deported and neme safety. The fire did about \$100 damage

A RAIL WAS REMOVED AND TRAIN DERAILED.

Caused by the Negicct of Section Gang-Warning Signals Not Put Out-Men Thought Train Had

A Port Arthur, Ont., despatch: The removal of a rail in a rock cut by the section gang, and neglect to put out the customary danger signals, resulted in the ditching of an engine and two cars of Canadian Pacific express train No. 96, at Angler, 40 miles east of Schreiber, yesterday, and injuries to the engine crew which resulted fatally. The dead men are Philip McAllen, engineer, of Schrei-ber, and William Small, fireman, of the same place. Both men were terribly scalded when the engine went over, besides receiving other injuries. Small died

The train was running six hours late, and it is supposed that the gang which was repairing the track were under thy impression that she had passed during 000 vals to rays emitting radium bro- the night. The engineer did not not that the rail had been removed until his engine was right upon the gap, and it was too late to check the speed. The engine turned turtle, with the two men under it, and two cars piled on top of it. A special train was made up at Schreiber, and both men brought here, Small McAllen was 48 years of age, and leaves a widow and two children et

Schreiber. Small was 20 years of age, and also lived at Schreiber, where he have been married in a couple

Several passengers received minor in-

# U. S. FLEET.

WILLING TO WELCOME IT TO JAP WATERS.

Everybody Accepts Assurance of Friendship by the States-London Time Commends Roosevelt for Sticking & His Naval Programme.

Tokio, Dec. 23 .- The announcement of the sailing of the Atlantic fleet of the United States navy has not been received by the newspapers of Tokio or by the Government officials. All public men who have been interviewed by the Associated Press regard the sailing of the fleet as a foregone conclusion, and it is not likely that the actual start will cause the slightest ripple of excitement. Everyone accepts the assurance of friendship offered by America, and concedes the right of that nation to send its warships to Pacific shores. Such men as Minister Hayashi, Count Okuma, leader of the Opposition; Marquis Ito, former Premier Katsura and Admira Togo have frequently said that American fleet would be heartily comed by Japan should the vessels be sent to the far east.

### Commends Roosevelt

Taft's visit to the far East and the admirable temper and restraint shown by the Japanese Government and people.

#### ROBBERY AT UNIONVILLE Property to Value of About \$1,500 Carried Off by Burglars.

Unionville, Dec. 23 .- A robbery at the store of Messrs. Padgett & Havs, hardion by the authorities of York County. Burglars obtained articles to the value knives, spectacles and tools, while the inmates of the apartments above the stor emained undisturbed. The burglars go by cutting a hole in the window the front door, and left with about a wagon load of booty. The robbery is one of the most extensive ever perpetrated

The schoolhouse was also entered to same night, but nothing was taken, the thieves apparently breaking in just warm themselves by the furnace in basement. An inspection of the thieves sat beside the fire and s

FIRE ON THE VIGILANT.

A Windsor despatch: The presence ment cruiser Vigilant, laid up here, pre vented what might have been a seriou explosion on Monday. An engineer placed a kettle of grease on the gair stove to thaw it out, and it boiled or and was ignited. In a short time galley was a mass of flames. The ate its way through the partition to board, and some carried to the deck

Nell-"Maude has rather a

COORDOO Maud turned the lett "Mrs. Falconer O'Leary flushed almost purple, and she looked from t father and her mithe amazement. "There, you perceive,

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sort of a right this man wishes to establish give me the letter that Come, my dear, why do But Maud still deta and looked in doubt a her father to her moth ter had patience with h time. At last she said "Father, I know that man, and that you will right. I am very ignor I wish to know whether true name that is writte because if it is, I mu "Your name, my dear

ly not! What do you question? Answer me. "I meant, father, to ceremony which was not made me Falconet suredly not. You are Hunter. You belong to Maud, for all answer her father the letter.

ofter a few moments' to have conquered his haughty indignation. vant to tell Little La answer. And then les and daughter together study, taking the letter he sat down and O'Leary, intending to letter in his own. D to writing table before efleting what he should Most fathers, in Mr. stances, would have more than justifiedthemselves constrained friendly intercourse w promising young radio to destroy at once at shadow of hope of his his daughter and heires would have punished by sending back his le scornful reply, or with silence. Most fathers ried their young dau brought every influence tion and blisi duty heart, and every allu change of scene, socie luxury to charm her fa from the memory of And as far as the alone was interested. been very well, and it ised not unfairly for for it was evident to to all others who saw fection of Maud for the tender, guileless an only sister for an this plan would have Maud, only it would h coner. And most father lowed it, but Daniel Ha most men. For one re moral power than o did not feel obliged to whom he might rede tistical indifference, t don him to his own de could form, guide and fame and fortune. Fale a wild, impetuous, un radical-a political in quench himself. But instead of hurling

> brand from the burning on a hill, where it she the world, "a burning light." That were a gid and Daniel Hunter wa it. There is no great d is not founded on a eacrifice some daria the power of doing the power needed, the ments of courts and having one beautiful

spirit down hill as

baby. and Hy Scott cheeked 00000000