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# Sunday School. INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. XII JUNE 17, 1906.

Commentary.—I. A night of prayer (v. 28). 28. About an eight days after— Matthew and Mark say six days. There were six full days and the fractional days at the beginning and the and make at the beginning and the end maknig "about" eight. These sayings—The swyings of the last lesson. Edersheim supposes the great confession occurred on the Sabbath, and the transfiguration on the night after the Sabbath one week later. There is no intimation as to how the intervening week was spent. Peter and John and James—It was the same favored three who had gone with Him into the room where he raised Jairus' daughter, and a new months later these same apostles witnessed His agony in the garden. He took these three (1) because He needed witnesses to prove the fact when the time came to reveal His glory to the world, and (2) for the purpose of encouraging and establishing them in the truths of His kingdom. Luce a marting truths of His kingdom. Into a mountain -The place of the transfiguration scene is unknown, but it was probably Mount Hermon, not far from Caesarea Philippi. This is the opinion of nearly all modern authorities. To pray—It was the habit of Jesus to go alone in the night to pray. Before He chose the Twelve, and pray. Before He chose the Twelve, and after feeding the five thousand, we see Him praying in the night. This time it was a "prayer-meeting." He was doubt-less praying for strength to carry on His work and for the enlightenment of His disciples. After the announcement of His coming sufferings and death, and af-ter telling them that they must share a cross instead of a throne, they may

have needed encouragement. II. Jesus transfigured (v. 29). 29. As He prayed-During His prayer. The transfiguration was the answer. Countenance was altered—The original word is elsewhere in the New Testament ren-dered "transformed" (see Rom. xii. 2; II. Cor. iii. 18), and is used of a spiritual change. Matthew says, "His face did shine as the sun." "It would appear that the light shone not upon Him from without, but that it shone out of Him from within it was any blast of the from within; it was one blaze of dazglorified."-Hom. Com. The face of Moses had shone, but as the moon, with a borrowed. reflected light; but Christ's shone as the sun, with an innate, inherent light .-- Henry. Raiment became white and dazzling (R. V.)-Mark says, "Exceedingly white as snow." "His face shone with divine majesty, and all His body was so irradiated by it, that His clothes could not conceal His glory, but and Daniel (Dan. viii, 17; x. 8, 9); and became white and glistening as the very light, with which He covered Hinnself as with a garment."-Wesley. 'It was His inner spirit shining through the veil and fall to the ground. In this condition of flesh.

III. Heavenly visitants (vs. 30, 31). 30. Moses and Elias-Elias is the Greek form for Elijah. This was not a vision. These persons were actually present, and the disciples recognized them, as is evident "This gives good ground for believing that we shall recognize our friends in heaven."—Hurlbut. Moses was a repre-sentative of the law; he was the found-or of the law; he was the foundafter the resurrection. er of the Jewish dispensation, which for centuries had been preparing the way for Christ; he was a type of Christ and had forceold His coming (Deut. xvii. 15-18), and through him had been instituted the which Christ fulfilled and sacrifices which explained His coming death, which so troubled the disciples. Elijah was the so troubled the disciples. Elijah was the representative of the prophets. They had foretold the coming and the suffer-ing of Christ, and Elijah was the one who was to prepare the way of the Lord by his character and spirit, reappearing in John the Baptist, the forerunner of Lenw?" Jesus.'

rreat God and Saviour Jesus Christ (Ti-tus ii, 13, R. V.) "To pray" (v. 28.) The "God of glory" called Abram apart to a life of commun-ion with himself (Acts vii, 2.) Early Jesus taught his disciples that the "in-31. Who appeared in glory-In like 31. Who appeared in glory—In like glory with Jesus; with glorified bolies, May this not be a hint as to the appear-nance of our resurrection bolies? Spake from the world; including, no doubt. His death, resurrection and ascension. Which He was about to accomplish (R. V.).—" "dwell on heights" (Isa, xxxiii, 16, mar-trins conversation would enable the dis-ginlos to see the importance and ascension of the second provided in the secret place of provided in the secret place of the secret place of provided in the secret place of the secret place place of the secret pla



the clouds His chariots (Pss. civ. 13). Peter himself refers to the cloud that overshadowed them on the mount as the "excellent glory" (II. Pet. 17). They feared—This glorious manifestation of Code processing the state of the Edden, Prussia, June 4 .- The engage- of the next capitalist of the empire Edden, Frussia, June 4.— The engage of the next capitalist of the empire. Moreover , as sole owner of the great Essen steel works, she has absolute con-Prussian Legation at the Vatican. God's presence caused them to tremble took place in the night, in which case the light of Christ's countenance, the is one of the richest heiresses in the world. On the decth of her father, Fred-erick Alfred Krupp, in 1902, she inherited a fortune estimated at from \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000 the glory of the cloud, would have a marked effect, because of the absence of the solar light. Entered into-The cloud eemed to descend over them and envelop o \$150.000,000. In Germany such wealth means far hem. 35. A voice--The voice of God th Father. "It revealed nothing new, but confirms the old, for it was the same voice which had been heard at His baptism."—Trench. This would show to Peter and the apostles present that they did not need to detain Moses and Elijah in order to add to their happiness. This is my beloved Son-Matthew adds, "In whom I am well pleased." They had Jesus with them, and He was more than all the hosts of heaven would be with-out Him. Hear Him—He is superior The leading merchants who have unit even to Moses, the great law-giver. Moses himself had made such a state-ment (Deut. xviii, 15. He is superior to d in forming a new, though temporary, retail district on Van Ness avenue, be tween Sacramento and Post streets have Elijah and the prophets, and is the one to whom they pointed. Hear Him; at-tend to His instructions and obey His begun grading and building on the deeastated lots.

Those who have secured locations on the west side of the avenue are busy with plans for remodeling the words. The way for men to giorify God is to harken to and honor the Son (John v. 23). To reject the Son is the greatest houses or erecting temorary marts. So successful has been their plans that it is now assured that Van Ness avenue will be a great retail business street uninsult that can be offered to God, and brings the most disastrous results to man. til the town assumes its old appearance

nemselves could not understand it, until

36. When the voice was past-Matthew the fashionable shopping district. Auto busses on Van Ness is the latells us that when the disciples heard the voice they fell on their faces, and the voice they fell on their faces, and were sore airaid; then, recovering from the shock, they suddenly gazed all around them and saw no person but Jesus. "They feared as they entered into the cloud, but when they heard the voice of God, probably as loud as thun-der (see John xii. 29), and full of divine majesty such as mortal ears were unac-customed to hear they fell flat to the est anouncement to be made in tion with the ambitious plans of the en terprising merchants. In a letter from New York, Franklin K. Lane, who is there in conference with E. H. Harriman, Senator Newlands and others who are planning the syndicate to raise \$100,000,000 to assist in the re building of San Francisco, tells of the work that is being done in this direction customed to hear, they fell flat to the ground on their faces, being sore afraid; an effect which manifestations of this and of the cordial feeling of Eastern financiers toward the people of this Among other things, Mr. Lane has this to say of the situation in New

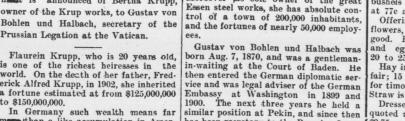
York and Daniel (Dan. viii. 17; x. 8, 9); and John (Rev. i. 17); and people mowadays, when under the direct illumination of "I find this to be true: No one doubts for one moment that in a few years at most San Francisco will be greater and more beautiful than ever. There is no thought here of deserting San Francisco, the three disciples lay until Jesus touch-sd them and raised them up, dispelling their fears. Kept it close-Mark says or that she will give place to any other city. But it is hard to move the fin-anciers, because they think our people

that Jesus charged them that they should "tell no man what things they had seen, till the Son of man were risen capable of doing so much themse miracle-workers, they call us. from the dead." The people could not understand it, and even the diciples

# STRUCK ON A CROSSING. Son of Sydenham Farmer Killed While

(San Francisco Bulletin.)

Driving Home. I. Christ's glory. He took Peter and John and James, and went up into a mountain" (v. 28.) Every good thing begins with God (Gen. i. 1.) As the ountain view transformse the plain, so mountain view transformse the plain, so everything looks differently viewed from the "heavenly places" (Eph. i. 3.) After we have "heard the Bridegroom way, "Come unt ome .... look from the top" (S. of S. iv. 8), the whole landscape of



many than a like accumulation in Amer-has been meeretary to the Prussian Lega-ten, for it is four times as great as that tion at the Vatican.

a cousin, Angus Gillies, he was driving THE NEW 'FRISCO. home, and when crossing the Canadian Pacific Railway at what is known as the Blind Line crossing the wagon was struck by a locomotive returning to Owen Sound with a freight van from WILL BE GREATER AND MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN THE OLD. Flesherton.

Peter Gillies was brought to town, but expired just as he had been removed to the ambulance to be removed to the hospital.

MICHAEL DAVITT'S WILL. Leaves Property to Wife-His Undying

Prayer to Ireland. A London despatch says: The will of

Michael Davitt, the Irish leader, who died yesterday, leaves all his property to his wife. It concludes: "To all my friends I leave kind thoughts, and my enemies the fullest possible for-giveness. To Ireland I leave an undying prayer for the absolute freedom and independence which it was my life's ambition to obtain for her."

The will also provides that should his death occur in Ireland the burial was to be at Straide, and if in the United States, in his mother's grave ket as reported by the railways since Tuesday were 87 car loads, composed of 061 cettle, 1,733 hogs, 718 sheep, 392 calves and two horses. at Manayuank, near Philadelphia His diaries must not be published as such, and in no instance without his wife's

permission. "But on no occasion must anything harsh or censorious about any person, dead or alive, who ever worked for Ireland be printed or published, or

so as to give pain to friend on relatives." EIGHTY WRITS ISSUED.

Cobalt People Seeking Damages for the Explosion. Cobalt, June 4 .- Writs to the num

ber of about eighty are being issued against the Ontario Powder Company, Limited, whose head ofice is at Kings-ton, and the Geo. Taylor Hardware Company, whose head office is at New Liskeard, for damages caused by the ex-plosion of six and a half tone of dyna-

An Owen Sound despatch: Peter Gil-lies, son of Mr. Archibald Gillies, a well-known Sydenham farmer, was killed in a railway crossing accident about two miles south of this place shortly after 6 o'clock this evening. In company with



## Toronto Farmers' Market.

The grain receipts to-day were fair, Wheat is firm, with sales of 300 bushels of fall at 84 to 85c. Oats steady, 50'0 bushels solling at 41 to 41 1-2c. Peas sold at 77c a bushel for 100 bushels.

Offerings of vegetables, dairy produce, flowers, etc., were large, and the demand good. Butter sold at 18 to 22c per lb., and eggs at 18c. Spring chickens, 20 to 25c per lb. Hay in moderate supply, with demand fair; 15 loads sold at \$13 to \$14.50 a ton for timethy and at \$0 to \$10 for mired. Offerings of vegetables, dairy produce

for timothy, and at \$9 to \$10 for mixed. Straw is quoted at \$10.50 to \$11.50 a ton. Dressed hogs are unchanged, with light quoted at \$10 to \$10.50, and heavy at

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 Chickens, spring ..... Fowl, per lb. ... 0 20 0 10 Fowl, per lb. ... Turkeys, per lb. ... Cabbage, per dozen .... Cauliflower, per dozen ... Potatoes, per bag .... 014 0 49 0 85 Onions, per bag ..... 100 Celery, per dozen .... 100 Beef, hindquarters .... 800 Do., choice, carcase .... 750 Do., medium, carcase .... 600 Mutton per cwt lutton, per ewt. ... ... 9 00

Veal, per cwt. ... 8 50 Lamb, per cwt. ... 12 00 10 00 13 00 Toronto Live Stock

Receipts of five stock at the city man

The quality of fat cattle was fair. Trade was better than on Tuesday and rices for butchers' cattle were 10c per

wt, higher. The cause of the advance was that there were no more cattle on the market than would supply the demand, several outside buyers being on the market, amongst whom was J. H. Dingle, of Ham-

liton, who was purchasing cattle for the Fowler Packing Co. Exporters—There were few, if any, prime, well-finished shipping cattle. About three or four loads would represent the receipts of exporters. Price were firm, but not any higher, and ranged from \$4.75 to \$5 per ewt. Ex-port bulls sold at \$3.60 to \$4 per ewt. Butchers—The demand for butchers was good and prices were 10c higher for the general run of this class, and probably a little more for the best class of butchers' cows, which were in good de-mand owing to the many outside buyers eing on the market. Choice picked lots of butchers sold at \$4.65 to \$4.85; loads of good at \$4.50 to \$4.65; medium at \$4.25 to \$4.50; common at \$4 to \$4.20

ows at \$3.50 to \$4.25 per cwt. Feeders and Stockers — Short-keeps, 100 to 1,200 lbs., at \$4.40 to \$4.70; Women in Our Hospitals good steers, 900 to 1,050 lbs., at \$3.90 to \$4.20; good steers, 900 to 900 lbs. \$3.75 to \$4.10; light stockers, \$3.25 to Appalling Increase in the Number of Operations Per-\$3.60; medium stockers, \$3 to \$3.20; common stockers at \$2.75 to \$3 per cwt. Milch Cows-Prices were firm, ranging formed Each year-How women May Avoid them. all the way from \$28 up to \$62 each Drovers would need to be careful in buy ing cows, as, should there be a large num careful in buyber brought forward, with no outside buyers present, it might be that they uld lose some money



When you plan your meals you never think of bread, yet you always have it, and if it is left off the table it is the first thing that is missed. You can live without bread, but

you can live without any other food with less hardship—think along these lines and the absolute necessity of bread comes home to you.

And because it is a necessity, its quality should be the best-quality in bread depends largely upon the flour. **Royal Household Flour** 

has convinced the women of Canada that it is the best for pastry as well as for bread.

Try Ogilvie's Royal Household. Your grocer recommends it, because it gives such good results.

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Montreal. "Ogflvie's Book for a Cook." con-tains 130 pages of excellent recipes, some never published before. Your grocer can tell you how to get it FREE, 154

# CHURCH USED AS A BARN

Causes a Scandal Among Anglicans at Kingston.

Sacred Texts and Scrolls Painted Out by Rector.

# **Congregation Censured and Ordered** to Get Back Property.

A Kingston, Ont., special despatch: Several months ago All Saints' Church was, for sentimental reasons, and to help a sister parish, turned over to St. Luke's at a nominal price by a diocesan committee. St. Luke's congregation used the main part of the church as an addition to its parish church and sold the chancel and sanctuary for use as a barn, with the altar and chancel steps, the sacred texts and scrolls in full view of the

passers by. This has created a scan-dal, and the Executive Board of the diocas, and the Executive Board of the dio-cese discussed the matter in warm fash-ion. The Bishop said St. Luke's had broken faith with him. He was told All Saints' would still be used for suc-red purposes. The way it was disposed of, grated on church feelings. He re-sented the conduct of the congregation. Canon Grout said the rector of St. Luke's had striven to under the unforthe had striven to undo the unfortunate action of his people and failing to reclaim the sanctuary had personally painted out the sacred inscriptions. The present owner asked double the price for its recommendation present owner asked double the price for its recovery. St. Luke's congrega-tion was censured and ordered to re-claim it from its present use, offensive to the church people of the diocese. Archdeacon MacMorine has issued a

# CANAL GATES BROKEN.

circular against any similar disposal of

church property.

AUTOMATIC STOP GATE SERVES A GOOD PURPOSE.

ciples to see the importance and needs-sity of that which was to them the v. 17. If we live in the spirit and walk greatest mystery"—the suffering and death of their Master. Moses and Elijah Spirit (Jude 20). The door which shuts looked beyond the cross and considered the glory of the finally faithful. out all but God closes instantly and naturally. 'The fashion of his countenance was

IV. Three discipes behold His glory (vs. 32, 33). 32. Heavy with sleep-It was in the night, and the time when figured before them; and his face did they usually slept. Our English version shine as the sun (Matt. xvii. 1,2.) John implies that they fell aslep and were on Patmos given glimpses of Jesus glory, awakened to see His glory, while the as judge, saw his countenance as "the original implies that though heavy with sun5" (Rev. 1, 16.) The glory of the awatened to see first glory, while the original implies that though heavy with sleep, they kept fully awake.—Abott, Were fully awake (R. V.) — Even though they may have been asleep at first, yet when He was "transfigured before them" they were fully awake, Saw His Glory, and the two men.—They saw the brilliancy of their counten-nnees, and the dazzling brightness of the garments. It was a reality. It was not a dream. 33. As they departed— Were departing. Peter must have seen sthat they were ready to leave. Peter said-they were ready to leave. Peter said-enly glory. It is good for us to be here --Peter spoke the truth. The apostles would be stronger and more useful be-cause of the divine manifiestations. It a dways good to us, when we see His glory. The Lord has promised to give grace and "glory," and the true (bild as and endured as "seeing him who glory. The Lord has promised to give grace and "glory," and the true child of food is conscious of the fulfilment of palace and endured as "seeing him who is invisible" (Heb. xi. 27.) And in the mount, gazing into the face of the Sun of righteousness, his own face shone with the light reflected as he gazed (Exod. xxxiv. 29). III. Christ's greatness. "This is My be

of load is conscious of the fulfilment of His promise even in this world, as a foretaste of the glory that is to follow. It is goed for us to be in the presence God and good people. Three tabernacles --Or booths, from the bushes on the mountain: such as were made at the feast of Tabernacles. He greatly desir-ed to have the heavenly visitants remain with them. Not heaving whet H III. Christ's greatness. "This is My be-son the loved Son; Hear Him" (v. 25). There was a cles, Christ "manifested forth His glory" (John ii. 11). But God expressed Himself "well pleased" when "He hum-bed Himself" by identification with sinners, thus fulfilling all righteousness (Matt. iii. 17), and by His renunciation of the way of glory for the way of the eross. with them. Not knowing what He said— Peter's plans were frequently in opposi-tion to those of his Lord. "He was so annazed and bewildered by the glory of the heavenly manifestations that he knew not what he said." How many Knew not what he sim. I now many times do we speak unwisely because we do not step to consider our words, "Jesus made no answer. The events that followed were the answer. It was not good to remain there. There was need of them all in the world below, Work-ber for Leure was better than standing IV. Christ's goodness. "They feared" (v. 34.) 'The disciples.. were sore afraid ...and Jesus came and touched them and said. Arise and be not afraid" (Matt.

xvii. 6, 7). If we hear Christ's call to or "up into a mountain" and the vision overpowers us, He will not chide us; He will comfort us. "He giveth power to ing for Jesus was better than standing and gazing at Ilis glory. All that was taken down into the sinful, sorrowing world. There the light must shine, for it was sent in order to shine in the dark-ness."---Peloubet.

has been arrested in connection with the finding of the dead body of a child at V. The voice from the cloud (vs. 34-finding of 36). 34. While he thus spake—"Here London.



Going through the hospitals in our Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-large cities one is surprised to find such "I was in a very set

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a large proportion of the patients lying
on those snow-white beds women and
I wrote to you for advice. I had a serious female trouble and I could not carry a child this be the case? Simply
Why should this be the case? Simply
because they have neglected themselves.
Female troubles are certainly on the increase among the women of this country — they creep upon them unawares, but every one of those patients in the hospital beds had plenty of warnin the hospital beds had plenty of warnWiss Lilian Martin, Graduate of

Miss Lilian Martin, Graduate of Training School for Nurses, Brantfo

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awares, but every one of those patients in the hospital beds had plenty of warn-ing in that bearing-down feeling, pain at lett or right of the abdomen, nervous ex-haustion, pain in the small of the back, dizziness, flatulency, displacements of the organs or irregularities. All of these symptoms are indications of an unhealthy condition of the female organs, and if up on each the measure is to be made the patients of the def the penalty has to be made the patients of the def the penalty has to be made the patients in the state is the patients of the schools through up on patent me "While we are taught in the training schools through the country to look down upon patent medicines, and while the doc-tors in the hospitals speak slightingly of them to patients, I have found that they really know different. I have frequently known Physicians to give Lydia E. Pink-ham's veretable Compound to women sufby a dangerous operation. When these symptoms manifest themselves, do not drag along until you are obliged to go to the hospital and submit to an operation —but remember that Lydia E. Pinkam's Vegetable Compound to won ering with the most serious compl ham's Vegetable Compound has saved thousands of women from surgical operations.

fering with the most serious complications of female troubles displacement of organs, and other disorders. They would, as a rule, put it in regular medicine bottles and label it "tonic" or other names, but I knew it was your Compound and have seen them fill it in prescription bottles. Inflamma-tion and ulceration have been relieved and cured in a few weeks by its use, and I feel it but due to you to give Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound proper credit." When women are troubled with irre gular, suppressed or painful periods, weakness, displecement or ulceration of the organs, that bearing-down feeling. inflammation, backache, bloating (or flatulency), general debility, indigestion, and nonume predictation

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine, for you need the best.

and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, lassi-tude, excitability, irritability, nervous-ness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gons" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feel-Mrs. Pinkham, daughter-in-law of ings, they should remember there is one ngs, they should remember there is one ried and true remedy. Mrs. Fred. Seydel, 412 N. 54th Street, West Philadelphia, Pa., writes: Lydia E. Pinkham, invites all sick wo-men to write her for advice. Her advice and medicine have restored thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass. tried and true remedy.

West Philadelphia, Pa., writes : Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fail.

Veal Calves-Prices held fairly firm at \$3.50 to \$6 per cwt. Extra prime new milk-fed calves are worth \$6.50 to \$7 per ewt., but they are scarce. Sheep and Lambs-Export ewes, \$4.25

\$5 per cwt.; bucks, \$3.50 to \$4 per wt.; spring lambs, \$3 to \$5.50 each Hogs-Mr. Harris quotes the market rm at \$7.30 for selects and \$7.05 for ights and fats; sows, \$4 to \$5 per cwt.; stags, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per cwt.

## British Cattle Markets.

London .- Cattle are quoted at 103-4 12c per lb.; refrigerator beef, 83-4 to 7-Se per lb.; sheep, dressed, 14 to 15c er lb.; lambs, 10c, dressed weight. ....DNm ol-2z.av\$sy vbgkqj cmfwype

### Manitoba Wheat.

The following are the closing prices of rheat options at the Winnipeg market o-day: June 7932 bid, July 8073c bid, ept. 78c bid.

Leading	Wheat	Markets.		
	M	av.	July.	Sept
New York		8776	8134	8514
Minneapolis		8114	7914	791/
Detroit		83	813,	
St. Louis		7956	7834	7916
Duluth		8234	8014	
Toledo		827%	8178	

### Bradstreet's on Trade.

Montreal.— Wholesale and retail trade has not been so brisk late as early in-dications led merchants to believe they ould be. Hardware is moving fairly ell, and metals continue in active and. A feature has been the sharp dene in tin prices, which had been ve gh. The grocery trade is steady, with fair demand for staple lines. There igh. as been some complaint about the slow ess of collections and country remitances, and there has been more applicaions for renewals than has been usual The boot and shoe trade has, for the ment, a quiet tone. Travellers are out with fall lines, and a good trade is ex-

Hamilton .- The trade outlook here ontinues bright. The wholesale demand or seasonable lines is a little quiet, but etail trade is reported to be moving well. Local industries are actively en-gaged and collections are good. There a good trade moving in all lines of

ountry produce. London.—Trade here and in the surounding country is showing fair activ-ty in all lines.

-Retailers report a fairly Ottown good business moving in all lines.

A Very Serious Accident at Montreal -Averted in a Remarkable Manner-Wacondah Carries Away Lachine Canal Gates.

Montreal, June 4 .- A singular accilent occurred in the Lachine Canal close to Montreal harbor this afternoon, and

by a most remarkable circumstance a great disaster was averted. The steamer Wacondah, a grain carrier from the up-per lakes, acquired too great a speed, and before she could be stopped broke through lock No.2 at Black's Bridge, car-rying both gates with her. The rush of water that followed was terrific, for

behind the lock is an immense basin, but by a fortunate and almost miraculous coincidence the suction was strong enough to lift up automatically a ste gate that was lying at the bottom of the canal, thereby preventing the inrush. a stop of the

This stop gate was never intended for so likely a purpose and Supt. O'Brien says that it has taught a lesson in can-aling. It was placed at the bottom and occasionally was raised by main force whenever the regular gates required re-pairing. Had it not performed an unexpected function this afternoon the rush water would have forced a multitude of craft helter-skelter through the canal into the harbor and the loss would have been at least a million dollars, irrespec-

tive of life and limb. During practice manoeuvres yesterday at Plymouth, Eng., the torpedo boats No. 108 and No. 81, collided in the channel off this port and both were badly damaged.

