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to prominent notice, and the rest of the tribes of men are referred to only incidentally. The famly of Abram deserve all their prominence in sacred history, since through them the true religion was perpetuated until the world was ready for its wider dissemination in the gospel period.—Hurlbut. The family of Abram lived at Ur of the Chaldees. "The ruins of this city, canea Mugheir, are six miles west of the Euphrates, near where it is connected with the Tigris, about 120 miles above its entrance into the Persian Gulf and 120 miles southeast of Babylon."—Peloubet. It is probable that in Abram's time the Persian Gulf that in Abram's time the Persian Gulf reached nearly to Ur. At the call of God Abram left Ur and moved up the Euphrates to Haran, in mesopotamia, about 500 miles north of Ur. Here the family remained until Terah, Abram's aged father, died. It is more than probable that the legends express the truth that Abram was driven away by persecution. Believing in one God is more than a mere abstract doctrue. That faith a mere abstract doctrine. That faith was antagonistic not only to idolatry, but to the immoralities and crimes which idolatry favored. Abram's position assailed not only their religion, but their lusts and their crimes and their ill-gotten wealth, and this always quickly excites the out. men against the reformer. Get thee out

He was tried whether he loved God
better than he loved his home and dearest friends, and whether he could willingly leave all to go along with God.
This appears to be the second call. For some unknown reason Abram and ms company remained at Haran for a numcompany remained at Haran for a fundamental for years instead of going on to Canan. Thy father's house—Terah being now dead, it is very probable that the family were determined to go no farther, but to settle at Haran; and as Abram might have felt inclined to stop with them in this place, it become necessary for God to call him the second time. See Acts vii. 2-4. I will shew thee—God does not tell him what it is, that he may still cause him to walk by faith and not by sight. The apostle assures us that in all this Abram had spiritual views (Heb. 8-10); he looked for a better counry, and considered the land of pramise only as typical of the heavenly inheritance.—Clarke. Abrah was called upon to separate himself from all the idolatrous influences of friends and country.

2. A great nation—There are seven distinct promises in verses 2 and 3. When

God called him away from his own peo-ple. He promised to make him the dis-tinguished head of a great nation. This promise required great faith; he was seventy-five year old and as yet had no child. A great nation would be one of large numbers, of noble character, of great influence in blessing others — a nation which should serve and obey God. great influence and obey counation which should serve and obey country name great—Known, honored and loved by multitudes of people. It is a remarkable fact that perhaps no mere man has ever been so widely and so permanetly honored.—Bush. A blessing—manetly honored.—Bush. A blessing—the wisdom and faith his manetly honored.—Bush. A blessing—By his integrity, wisdom and faith his life has been a great blessing to the whole world for four thousand years.

3. That bless thee; etc.—Abran's

cause was to be God's cause. This is cause was to be God's cause. This is still true in the case of the righteous man. See II. Chron' xvi. 9. In thee— "In thy posterity, in the Messiah who shall spring from thee." All the families—By family is meant here, and often elsewhere, a people, or nation, regarded as one great family descended from a common parent.—Conant. Be the grass, but the ranges are now iced. Trains on all lines are reported several hours in the hencits which the world has removed. The highest course, were then ever the line are the line are then ever then ever the line are then ever the line are then ever the line are then ever the ceived from the industry, wealth, genius and morality of the Jewish people; (2) in the benefits which have come to the world through the Scriptures, the law. the literature, the religious spirit, and particularly the monotheism of the Hebrew people; and (3) in the blessings which have come to the world through Messiah who was 'Abraham's seed.

II. Abraham journeys to Canaan (ve

4, 5). 4. Abram departed—His obedience was speedy and submissive, for "he went out, not knowing whither he went, but knowing whom he followed." Had spoken-God had not only commanded him to go, but had given him many precious promises. Abram stands in history as the father of the faithful. He was a man of great faith. The greatness of his faith is seem by the difficultits which he overcome. 1. He stood alone. 2, The journey would require self-denial. 3. Many of the promises were afar off. 4 Some of the promises seemed impossible of fulfilment. 5. He knew not whither he was going, 6. He no doubt encoun-tered much opposition. Lot—Lot was Abram's nephew, the son of his brother Haran. Haran—Sometimes written Charran. 5. Sarai—"My princess," afterwards changed to Sarah, "a princess": that is changed to Sarah, "a princess; that is, a princess for all nations and no longer for Abram alone. Souls."... gotten in Haran—This may apply either to the persons who were employed in the service of Abram, or to the persons he had been the instrument in converting to the Land of Canaan-A good land possessed by a bad people, who for their iniquities were to be expelled. See Lev. xviii. 25. This land was made a type of the kingdom of God; and Abram left his own country father's house and kindred, and took at the command of God a journey to this promised land; nor ceased till he ar-rived in it; so should we cast aside every weight, come out from the workers o iniquity, set out for the kingdom o God, nor ever rest till we reach the heavenly country. Into ... Canaan they came—It was the divine plan at the first that Abram should go to Cannan, and now, after several years' a. Haran, God calls him again, and this ne Abram reaches the land that had een selected as a home for himself and

III. Abraham in Canaan (vs. 6-8). 6 Passed through—Abram passed through the land from the north toward the south, Place of Shechem (R. V.)—Beath is home in Broom street . Schwartz, aged then shot and killed himself. of Moreh (R. V.)—Moreh was prabably the original owner of this oak grove in the pair entered into a pact to die toShechen, In the land, No denist Abram and the pair entered into a pact to die tohad come to Canaan expecting to find it to their mutual fondness.

his descendants.

a real paradise, but now two difficulties confront him: 1. The Canaanite was in the land to interfere with his right of possession, 2. There was a sewere famine in the land at just this time. "Faith has its trials as well as its answers. It is not to be imagined that the man of faith, having pushed out from the shore of circumstances finds it all smooth and Abram Called to be a Blessing.—Gen. zii.

1-8.

Commentary.—I. God calls Abram
(vs. 1-3). I. Abram—Thus far the Bible story has been a history of the entire race; but from this point to the close of Genesis a single family is brought into prominent notice, and the rest of the tribes of men are referred to only incidentally. The famly of Abram deserve all their prominence in sacred history, since through them the true religion was perpetuated until the world was ready for its wider dissemination in the serviced Hullburg (The family of the superard). Will I give—God was dealing with Abram not in His private and im with Abram not in His private and appeared." Will I give—God was dealing with Abram not in His private and personal capacity merely, but with a view to personal interests in future ages.

An altar—The word which we render al-An atar—Ine word which we render attar signifies properly a place for sacrifice. Altar comes from the Latin altus, high or elevated, because places for sacrifice were generally either raised very high or built on the tops of hills and mountains; hence they are called high places in the Scriptures; but these were which were few identities purposes. By chiefly used for idolatrous purposes. By this solemn act of devotion Abram made an open profession of his religion, es-tablished the worship of the true God and declared his faith in the promise.

8. Beth-el-Twelve miles north of Jer 8. Beth-el—Twelve miles north of Jer-usalem. It was then called Luz, and was named Bethel by Jacob after his vision. See chap. xxviii. 19. Hai—His tent was pitched between Bethel and Hai; Hai was five miles east of Bethel. Tent.... Altar—"Where Abram has a tent, there God must have an altar, as he well knows there is no safety but under the divine protection. How few who build houses ever think of the propriety and necessity of building an altar to their Maker!"

Called, etc.—The sacrifices were accompanied with prayer. Very soon (v. 9)

Abram went to Egypt because of the famine in Canaan, but in this he made a great mistake. "He was in the very place in which God had set him, and, evidently, he received no direction to evidently. he received no direction to leave it. True the famine was there, and moreover, Egypt was at hand, offering deliverance from pressure; still the path of God's servant was plain. It is better to starve in Canaan, if it should be so, than to live in luxury in Egypt."—C. H.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

Like Noah, Abram is the head of new dispensation only the world is not taken from Abram, but Abram is separated from the world. God "called him alone" (Isa. li. 2). The people of the "great nation" (v. 2) of which he was to be the founder were to "dwell alone" and "not be restored among the netions". and "not be reckoned among the nations (Num. xxiii. 9). Abram was called to a separation from his 'country," his "kindred" and " his father's house." (v. 1). He must leave his native land, the city where he had been honored, the pastures where his flocks had fed, the friends of his riper years. and the ancestral home. We have to do in the spirit what Abraham did in the letter. Nothing must stand between us and God. Separated un to Him we shall be.

FIERCE BLIZZARD.

Fierce Storms Are Still Raging in the West.

Medicine Hat, Jan. 28.-Medicine Hat ex perienced the worst blizzard of the seaso vesterday, and the C. P. R. is badly tie

Lethbridge, Alberta, January 24.— The Chinook of the last two days gave way at noon yesterday to a fierce storm, which has since been raging continuously, covering the ranges with several inches of snow.
The balmy Chinook had partially exposed Be the grass, but the ranges are now worse than ever. The big company at Ray-

\$100,000. Horse breeders report no losses and anticipate none, as the horses can paw their way to the food, while horned stock can only use their muzzles. The various bands o horses are reported to be in fine condition. Sheep are suffering to a certain extent, but the losses are being averted by the ancient method of levelling the snow on their feeding grounds with drags so that they can get at the herbage. The winter is utterly excep onal for southern Alberta.

All reports available to-night indicate tha the present storm in the far west is the worst in the history of the C. P. R. Demorilization of traffic is almost complete beyond Mc

NEW FRENCH CHURCH.

Constitution of Independent Order A cepted by the Government.

Paris, Jan. 28.—The Government has accepted the constitution of the cul-tural association, known as the 'French Apostolic Catholic Church,' or new Na-tional French Catholic Church, organroll and reference Catholic Charles, figure 1 ized under the leadership of Henri des Houx, who, in September last, attempted to organize the League of French Catholics, with the object of bringing about the acceptance of the Church and State separation law.

The Abbe Roussin has been named parish priest of the chapel, near the Place de Clichy, formerly belonging to the expelled Barnabit Order, where the services will be opened. It will in fu-ture be called the Church of the Holy Apostles, and Archbishop Vilatte of Texas, head of the Independent Catho lie movement in America, who is now here, will lend his aid and authority temporarily to establish the spiritual jurisdiction of the new Church, and will ordain clergy and bishops, who will be

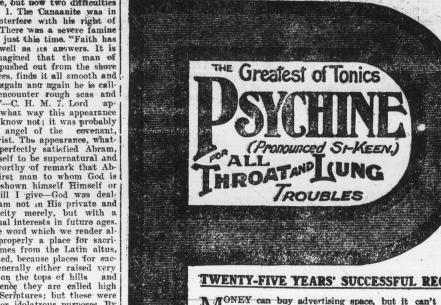
elected by the parishioners.

The Latin dogma and ritual will be retained by the new Church. Only the authority and the infallibility of the Pope will be denied.

A SUICIDE PACT.

Two Young New York Cousins Die Together by Agreement.

New York, Jan. 28.—Sarah King, aged 18, was shot and instantly killed to-day by her cousin, Meyer Schwartz, aged 17,



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NEWS IN BRIEF

Details regarding the revolt of natives in the Manyanga district of the Congo Independent State show that Major Bolbut were ambushed and lost several men. The lieutenant was severely wounded.

The French Chamber of Deputies today adopted the bill providing for the granting the decrees of divorce if either party persists in a suit for three years. It was charged that the measure meant the disintegration of society, as it would make the family tie practically dissolv-

Ambassador Tower to-day presented the American tariff commissioners, Messrs. North, Gerry and Stone, by ap-pointement to Emperor William at Ber-lin, who conversed with them informally

At its twenty-second annual meeting yesterday in New York the American Protective Tariff League recorded itself the minimum tariff upon foreign products shall at all times fully represent the difference in the cost of production of all nations which discriminate against the average of the United States." the exports of the United States.

Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker, the last of the children of Rev. Lyman Beecher, sister of Henry Ward Beecher and Har-



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lerangement of the organs. For Kidney Complaints nd Backache of either sex the Vegetable Compound is unequalled.
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'I riett Beecher Stowe, died at her home at Hartford, Conn., this morning. She was born in Litchfield, Conn., on Feb. 22, 1822. She leaves two daughters. She was well known as an advocate of women's suffrage.

The executors of the estate of Marshall Field, of Chicago, yesterday filed in the Probate Court their inventory of the estate. No statement is given show ing the present cash value of the securities. It is impossible, therefore, to make land, with fifty men from Luiyi, was recently hard pressed by an insurgent force. Government troops under Lieut. Lateur were sent to reinforce the major, the property described in the inventory at \$75,000.000.

> It was announced to-day that the Moroccan gunboat Sidi El Turki, which ran ashore during a recent storm near here, will probably prove a total loss. The crew was saved.

Eighteen shipwrecked Japanese seamen taken from the sinking Japanese schooner Hayama Maru, about two hundred miles off the Japanese coast, have been landed at Victoria, B. C., by the steamer Jydeus, which reached pout from Liverpool via the Orient.

The voting in the Reichstag election began to-day in clear, freezing weather. Emperor William called on the Chancellor, Prince von Buelow, during the morn-ing, after which the Chancellor drove to the polling place and voted. There was no disorder anywhere.

The Inter-State Commerce Commission to day transmitted to Congress its first report on its investigation on discriminations and monopolies under the joint resolution of Congress of March 7, 1906, known as the Tillman-Gillespie resolu-

Attorney-General Young to-day began lings in the Supreme Court, St. Palu, Minn., to compel the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Rail-road Co. to show cause why its charter should not be forfeited.

The Kedah Post Office authorities have a somewhat blunt way of putting things. Copies of a Penang paper posted to a subscriber were the other day returned marked, "Addressee hanged for murder."-Bangkok Times.

The new Winnipeg city directory for 1907, which has just been issued, estimates the city's population at 136,958, and shows the great increase in growth all departments. business firms has increased from 2,382 to 2.758.

Chief Justice Fitzpatrick, of the Su-preme Court of Canada, and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, are in Washington upon the invitation of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, to attend the dinner at the White House to-night, in honor of the U.S.

decreased their production over 45 per cent. within the last week, because of seismic disturbances in Jamaica.

The Windsor police were asked yester-day by Thomas Daly, of Toronto, to watch for his seventeen-year-old daughter, who had eloped with Joseph Shields. It was learned later that the couple had left the train at London.

end at Montreal this morning, when the party set out for New York, amid the adieus of a number of prominent Montrealers, who had helped to entertain the distinguished guests. Among these were Lord Stratheona, Sir William Van Horne, and Principal Peterson, of McGill.

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Three trainmen were killed and one tries continue busy.

Hamilton — Retail trade here and in Three trainmen were killed and one so seriously injured that he will die as the result of a freight train running over an embankment last night at Longdale, W. Va., on the Baltimere & Ohio Railroad. The accident was caused by spreading rails following a landslide: Spring business is good and is exand the entire train of 14 cars toppled over the river bank.

Word was received at Detroit this United States Senator R. Insides in the famdied sullenly at his home Washington

MARKET REPORTS

BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS. FLOUR PRICES.

Flour-Manitoba patent, \$3.75, track, Toronto; Ontario, 90 per cent. patents, \$2.62 bid for export; Manitoba patent, special brands, \$4.55; strong bakens', \$4.

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. Winnipeg—Futures closed to-day: Jan. bid., May 77%c, July 78%c.
LEADING WHEAT MARKETS.

TORONTO FARMERS' MARKET.

Alsike, fancy, bush. Do., No. 1, bush.
Do., No. 2, bush.
Red clover, bush.
Do., old

WOOL MARKET.

London.—Superior selection of 11,000 bales was offered at the wool sales to-day. Wasting, greesy crossbreds were irregular. Medium crossbreds were occasionally better. Americans bought New South Wales superior greasy at 1s 4d. Cape of Food Hope was firm. Most of the sales were made to home and continental buyers.

TORONTO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Received I was stock at the other selection.

Receipts of live stock at the city market as reported by the two railways since Tuea-day were 121 car loads, composed of 1.841 cattle, 1,828 hogs, 858 sheep and lambs and 90 calves.

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Trade, considering the quality of fat cattle, was extraordinary good.

Prices were firm for all classes of fat cattle, expected and cattle, and cattle, expected and classes of fat cattle, expected and expected and cattle, e

Harris reports prices steady at \$6.60 for lects and \$6.35 for lights and fats Bradstreet's Trade Review. Montreal-Little change has been no

tinued firmness in prices. It is true stocks of cottons and of white goods generally are light and prices are likely to go higher. To meet the re-order trade that should follow shipping there is a very light accumulation of goods. The hardware trade is fairly brisk. There is a good demand for metals. Steel and iron is very firm and expected to advance being the body of the Dominion, he believed greater difficulty would be experienced in getting men to supply the demands of Ontario farmers for help than was found in 1906. "The farmers last year were in deep water because of a scarcity of men, but I think conditions will be worse this year. There is so much railroad being built that men can get work all summer. tinued firmness in prices. It is true stocks of cottons and of white goods generally are light and prices are likely to go higher. To meet the re-order trade have advanced. Canned goods hold very firm. Sugar is steady and in fair demand. There is a good trade moving in provisions and the tendency to prices is firm. Country produce is coming forward slowly. Collections are generally satisfactory. factory.

upreme Court.

According to a dispatch from Galves
According to a dispatch from Galveson, Texas, the Gulf coast oil fields have sonable of weather and there has been on this account, a very good movement of all lines of winter goods. The new railroads being built are being pushed with all possible speed and every day adds to the need for them. General spring trade looks yeevy promising. Collections are generally fair.

Vancouver and Victoria—Trade along the Pacific Coast has still a quiet af ter-holiday tone although there is a good The Canadian visit of a week's duration of Hon. Elihu Root. United States Secretary of State, was brought to an end at Montreal this morning, when the party set out for New York, amid the

Local retail trade is

ZAM-BUK CURES PILES

A Northwest Woman's Interesting Experiences.

There is no disease known to medical science which causes more pain, gives rise to more wretchedness, and robs life of all its charm more surely than does of all its charm more surely than does piles. The surest way to relieve this ailment is to apply Zam-Buk, which con-tains a combination of soothing herbal extracts compounded to stop bleeding, remove inflammation and relieve the dis-

tended veins.
One of the most powerful instances of One of the most powerful instances of its curative effect on piles is reported from Whitemouth, Man, by Mrs. Wm. Verrion. She says: "I am glad to report that Zam-Buk has done me a wonderful amount of good. I had piles very bad, so bad that I could hardly walk. No matter what I applied it did not seem to do me any good, and I suffered the most intense agony. Amongst other things I tried an ointment made specially for piles and widely recommended, but it was no good. I could not get cially for piles and widely recommended, but it was no good. I could not get relief. Then Zam-Buk was brought to my notice and I got a supply. It soothed the pain and gave almost immediate relief. It has now cured men, and since the cure I have had no return of any trace of the traille?" race of the trouble.'

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realgia, etc.
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WILD STUDENTS.

HACKED CONFERENCE HALL TO PIECES WITH HATCHETS.

Indergraduates at Lemberg University Angered at Authorities for Refusing to Accept Statutory Declaration in

Ruthenian Language. Lemberg, Austria, Jan. 28.- There vere riotous scenes at the university here yesterday, which resulted in the arrest of one hundred students. The students began demonstrating against the action of the University Board in refusing to accept the usual statutory declaration made by the students on matriculation in the the Ruthenian lan-

guage and insisting that it should be made in Polish. The demonstration consisted in demol-

e first of January is nearly two hundred less than came over for the same period last year, according to a statement made to your correspondent ticed in general trade conditions here during the past week. There is continued great activity in all branches of manufacture. Textile manufacturers very loudly complain and blame these conditions for slow deliveries and for continued firmness in prices. It is work which would be going on throughcarge amount of railway construction work which would be going on throughout the Dominion, he believed greater

a good demand for metals. Steel and from the steel of the grants I cannot predict, but this month has not started out very well."

DESERTER CAPTURED

Private of Royal Canadian Regiment in Toils at Brantford.

Brantford, Ont., despatch: Last night County Constable James Mounce ar-rested a man named Thomas Saxty, on Darling street, on a charge of deserting from Stanley Barracks, in Toronto. Befrom Stanley Barracks, in Toronto. Be-fore Squire Andrews this morning Saxty stated that he belonged to the Royal Canadian Regiment, and that he de-serted some time ago. He sold the military clothes in Toronto, but knew they were and that he could get them. He was remanded to jail until the authorities at the barracks, who have h notified of his arrest, arrive here to take

ESCAPED COAL FAMINE

Thirty Cars of Coal Arrived in Winnipes to Relieve Situation.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 28.—The fuel shortage situation is not so acute to-lay, a number of dealers having received a few cars each, so that half-ton de liveries can be kept up for the next day or two. Thirty cars which arrived yesterday just came in time, as had they been a day later the city would have been almost without coal. The milder weather, too, is hailed with delight by every-

The city has secured an option on 500 cords of slabs and 500 tons of edal These will be used to heat the civic buildings, and will also be sold to citi-" notion cons who are and le to encure wood from