EVANS' STORY

In Which Were the Bodies of Wilson and Bowers

...urch, supporting party on their way back ...ova, after having bade farewell to Cap... Rob... tain Scott and his comrades on their ...n his way to the pole did not meddle with ...hich the oil. "There was evaporation," ...ack, he said, "owing to the leather ...f his washers of the cans, and as the ...ath supplies were cut so fine, this made ...day a considerable shortage."

...said Lieut. Evans declared that the ...s of rumors that Seaman Evans had ...tlin gone insane were cruel, scandalous ...Hut and baseless, adding that he be... the hayed admirably. Capt. Scott ...cott Commanded Evans, said, left in... ...ath structions that no search parties ...re should leave the base to seek him. He added that it was beyond hu... ...ery man possibility for the base-party ...ern to have saved Capt. Scott and his ...ar comrades.

Great Continents Once Joined.

The following are extracts from Lieut. Evans' story of the work ac... ...ub... complished by the Scott explorin... ...ney expedition:

The general geological work done by the three parties, south... ...ern, western and northern, is likely to prove of great value, especially as furnishing evidence relative to a former connection betw...n Australasia and South America through the Antarctic Continent."

After describing the collection of fossil plants, coal, corals of primi... ...tive forms the writer continues:

The notes of the geologists are necessarily not, at present avail... ...able. Until experts have had ac... ...cess to this material it is unwise to make definite inferences.

In general terms it may be said that there is proof of temperate conditions of climate having ob... ...tained in the Antarctic at two peri... ...ods of time in past ages."

Impressive Service in St. Paul's.

A despatch from London says: "The noise of the mourning of a ...ghty nation", sounded thrillingly here on Friday when the British people through their representatives joined with London's crowd in a solemn requiem to the brave dead now lying in an icebound tomb in the Antarctic desert. King George, the members of the Cab... ...inet and the heads of the navy and army, and other national services ...ared in a stately ceremony in St. Paul's also the nations of the world ...ained themselves with Great Britain through their Ambassadors. The vast cathedral of St. Paul, which is the resting-place of Nelson and many other great dead whose names are on Great Britain's hero roll, was manifestly the fittest place for the lofty rites to Captain Scott and comrades.

FATAL FIRE AT ELK LAKE.

Matabanick Hotel and Several Trading Concerns Burned.

A despatch from Elk Lake, Ont., says: The third heavy fire in the history of Elk Lake started on Saturday morning at 6 o'clock over the kitchen of the Matabanick hotel. The spread of the fire was so rapid that many inmates barely escaped. Three men, two being brothers, Ed. O'Keefe and Robert Lewis, failed to awake, and the third, Wm. Wilkinson, caretaker, met death in the flames. Two other guests at the hotel, Joseph Fletcher of Gowganda and Edward McLellan of Elk Lake, were badly burned about the head, arms and ...ngs in making their escape. McLellan's feet also were frozen, and his condition is critical. Through the window of the hotel the fire ...read to the adjoining buildings, which were close, and, in rapid succession the Gowganda Trading Company, two Lang-Jodoin Company buildings and the Hudson ...y store were wiped out.

FROZEN TO DEATH.

Clara Reid's Tragic End — Found Near Her Home.

A despatch from Tisdale, Saskatchewan, says: Clara Reid, aged ...enty-two, who kept house for her ...thers, Allan and George, at their home, twenty miles southeast of Tisdale, wandered from home Monday night, and in the morning was found frozen solid a quarter ...e away. She wore little clothing, and her action is unexplained. The thermometer registered ...ty below at the time. The dead woman was twin sister of Allan ...ve of the municipality.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

INTERNATIONAL LESSON, FEBRUARY 23.

Lesson VIII. — Abraham and Lot, Gen. 13. 1-18. Golden Text, Prov. 10. 22.

The portion of our narrative intervening between this and the last lesson recounts a visit of Abram to Egypt and assigns as a reason for Abram's sojourn in Egypt the prevalence of a famine in Palestine. Egypt was known in antiquity as a land of plenty, because its fertility was dependent not on uncertain and scanty rainfall, as was the case in Palestine, but on the regular and unfailing overflow of the Nile. In times when famine visited surrounding regions Egypt became a place of refuge for many and different peoples. Thus, probably, the Hyksos came into Egypt as early as B. C. 2200, since which time the land of the Pharaohs has been again and again overrun by people principally of Canaanitish descent.

The account of Abram's deception, in seeking to safeguard himself in Egypt by means of a deliberate falsehood regarding the identity of Sarai, his wife, reflects in a remarkable way the general leniency of Orientals toward the practice of deception. The weakness in Abram's character at this point must be judged in the light of the general attitude of the early Hebrews, in common with other Orientals, toward the moral questions involved.

Verse 1. And Abram went out of Egypt—The fact is he was sent away with grave reproaches by Pharaoh for having sought to deceive the king.

He, and his wife—His wife is here specially mentioned, doubtless, because of the incident in which she had just played so prominent a part.

Lot—Compare note in lesson for February 16.

Into the South—The southern part of Palestine, known as the Negeb, a dry and almost barren tableland affording only scant pasturage for flocks and herds.

2. Abram was very rich—He had been rich even before journeying into Egypt, where his wealth had been greatly augmented by gifts from the king, of whom it is said (Gen. 12. 16) that he "dealt well with Abraham."

3. Beth-el—Compare note in lesson for February 16. Abram slowly retraces his steps northward, until he comes unto the place where his tent had been at the beginning, that is, shortly after his arrival in Palestine from Mesopotamia.

4. Called on the name of Jehovah—Referring to Abram's habitual custom of worshiping Jehovah.

6. The land (the mountainous or rugged tableland of Ephraim) was not able to bear them—Not fertile or productive enough to sustain the whole company of the combined families, with their numerous flocks and herds. This was doubtless especially true after the period of famine through which the country had just passed. (Compare Gen. 12. 10.)

7. A strife between the herdsmen—A most natural occurrence when pasturage for the herds was scarce.

The Canaanite and the Perizzite—Two of the six or seven peoples often enumerated when Old Testament writers characterize the land of Palestine as it was before the Hebrews took possession. The other peoples usually mentioned with these two are the Amorite, the Hittite, the Hivite, the Jebusite, and sometimes the Girgashite. (Compare Exod. 3. 8, 17; 23. 23; 33. 2; 34. 11; Deut. 20. 17; Josh. 9. 1; 11. 3; 12. 8; Judges 3. 5; Deut. 7. 1; Josh. 3. 10; Neh. 9. 8.) The Canaanites and Perizzites are frequently associated with each other in the narratives of Genesis and Judges especially. From some of these narratives it would seem that the latter occupied a district about Bethel and Shechem particularly, but the probable derivation of the word from "perazi," meaning country folk or peasantry, makes it seem probable that the name refers to the village population of Canaan, the tillers of the soil in general, rather than to any particular tribe or race. For notes on Canaan and Canaanite see Text Studies for February 16.

8. Brethren—In the wider sense of kinsmen or relatives.

10. Lifted up his eyes—Surveyed the land.

Plain of the Jordan—Or, circle. This is the specific name for the basinlike lower and broader portion of the Jordan valley beginning about twenty-five miles north of the river mouth and including apparently the Dead Sea basin itself, as well as the small plain at the southern end. Sometimes the name is restricted more especially to the southern portion of the larger area in the immediate vicinity of the Dead Sea. The Jordan valley, once a sea bottom, contains large patches of salt and barren soil; but in some parts, especially about Jericho (where anciently there were beautiful palm groves) and along the banks of the river it is extremely fertile, and produces exuberant vegetation; and the writer, it seems, pictured it as being still more fertile than it was in his own day, "before Sodom and Gomorrah had been destroyed." (Compare Gen. 9. 24-28.)

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