# Sunday School

Abram Called to be a Blessing.—Gen. xii. of circumstances, finds it all smooth and

(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 family of Abram deserve of their prominence in sacred history. all their prominence in sacred history, ram is the first man to whom God is 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 Abram lived at Ur of the Chaldees. "The view to personal interests in future ages. ruins of this city, caued Mugheir, are An altar-The word which we render alsix miles west of the Euphrates, near tar signifies properly a place for sacriwhere it is connected with the Tigris, fice. Altar comes from the Latin altus, about 120 miles above its entrance into high or elevated, because places for sacthe Persian Gulf and 120 miles southeast rifice were generally either raised very of Babylon."—Peloubet. It is probable high or built on the tops of hills and that in Abram's time the Persian Gulf mountains; hence they are called high reached nearly to Ur. At the call of God places in the Scriptures; but these were Abram left Ur and moved up the chiefly used for idolatrous purposes. By Euphrates to Haran, in mesopotamia, this solemn act of devotion Abram made about 500 miles north of Ur. Here the an open profession of his religion, esfamily remained until Terah, Abram's tablished the worship of the true God aged father, died. It is more than prob- and declared his faith in the promise. able that the legends express the truth that Abram was driven away by persecution. Believing in one God is more than a mere abstract doctrine. That faith was antagonistic not only to idolatry. but to the immoralities and crimes which ilolatry favored. Abram's position assailed not only their religion, but their lusts and their crimes and their ill-gotten men against the reformer. Get thee out

He was tried whether he loved God ever think of the propriety and necessity -He was tried whether he loved God of building an altar to their Maker! better than he loved his home and dear-est 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 nis company remained at Haran for a num-ber of years instead of going on to Canaan. 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 all this Abram had spiritual views (Heb. new dispensation only the world is not land, with fifty men from Luiyi, was an accurate estimate of the value of the xi. 8-10); he looked for a better coun- taken from Abram, but Abram is sep- recently hard pressed by an insurgent estate from the inventory, but counsel try, and considered the land of promise arated from the world. God "called him force. Government troops under Lieut. fer the executors place the total value of only as typical of the heavenly inheri- alone" (Isa. li. 2). The people of the Lateur were sent to reinforce the major, the property described in the inventory tance.—Clarke. Abrah was called upon to separate himself from all the idolatrous influences of friends and country. and "not be reckoned among the nations"

child. A great nation would be one of home. We have to do in the spirit what able at will. large numbers, of noble character, of Abraham did in the letter. Nothing must great influence in blessing others — a stand between us and God. Separated unnation which should serve and obey God. to Him we shall be. Thy name great-Knewn, honored and loved by multitudes of people. It is a remarkable fact that perhaps no mere manetly honored.—Bush. A blessing— Fierce Storms Are Still Raging in the man has ever been so widely and so per-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.—Abram's 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 otgarded as one great family descended The balmy Chinook had partially exposed ten elsewhere, a people, or nation, refrom a common parent.-Conant. Be blessed-This promise was fulfilled (1) in the benefits which the world has reand morality of the Jewish people; (2) mond, it is said anticipates the loss in the benefits which have come to the brew people; and (3) in the blessings which have come to the world through the Messiah who was 'Abraham's seed."

II. Abraham journeys to Canaan (vs. 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 laith. The greatness of his faith is seen 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 encountered 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, 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 knowledge of the true God. Land of the expelled Barnabit Order, where the Canaan-A good land possessed by a bad services will be opened. It will in fupeople, who for their iniquities were to ture be called the Church of the Holy be expelled. See Lev. xviii. 25. This land was made a type of the kingdom of Texas, head of the Independent Catho God; and Abram left his own country, lie movement in America, who is now father's house and kindred, and took at here, will lend his aid and authority the command of God a journey to this temporarily to establish the spiritual it corrects. promised land; nor ceased till he ar- jurisdiction of the new Church, and will rived in it; so should we cast aside every ordain clergy and bishops, who will be weight, come out from the workers of ejected by the parishioners. iniquity, set out for the kingdom of God, nor ever rest till we reach the retained by the new Church. Only the heavenly country. Into ..... Canaan authority and the infallibility of the they came—It was the divine plan at Pope will be denied. the first that Abram should go to Canaan, and now, after several years' delay at Haran, God calls him again, and this

III. Abraham in Cansan (vs. 6-8). 6. the land from the north toward the by her cousin, Meyer Schwartz, aged 17, south, Place of Shechem (R. V.) - Be- at his home in Broom street . Schwartz ween Mounts Ebal and Gerizim. of Moreh (R. V.)-Moreh was prabably the original owner of this oak grove in Shechem. In the land—No doubt Abram to their parents objected to their mutual fondness.

been selected as a home for himself and

a real paradise, but now two difficulties confront him: 1. The Canaanite was the land to interfere with his right of possession, 2. There was a severe famine in the land at just this time. "Faith has INTERNATIONAL LESSON VI.- FEB. its trials as well as its answers. It is not to be imagined that the man of faith, having pushed out from the shore easy sailing; again and again he is call-Commentary.—I. God calls Abrahm ed upon to encounter rough seas and (vs. 1-3). 1. Abram—Thus far the Bible stormy skies."—C. H. M. 7. Lord appeared -"In what way this appearance

> 8. Beth-el-Twelve miles north of Jerusalem. 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 Abram went to Egypt because of the famine in Canaan, but in this he made a great mistake. "He was in the very 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.

2. A great nation—There are seven dis- (Num. xxiii, 9). Abram was called to a The French Chamber of Deputies to-

### FIERCE BLIZZARD.

Medicine Hat, Jan. 28.-Medicine Hat experienced the worst blizzard of the season yesterday, and the C. P. R. is badly tied

Lethbridge, Alberta, January The Chinook of the last two days gave way the ranges with several inches of snow Trains on all lines are reported several hours late. The condition of the cattle is, of course, worse than ever. The big company at Ray-

Horse breeders report no losses and antic!the literature, the religious spirit, and pate none, as the horses can paw their way particularly the monotheism of the He- to the food, while horned stock can only horses are reported to be in fine condition

Sheep are suffering to a certain extent, ou the losses are being averted by method of levelling the snow on their feeding grounds with drags so that they can get the herbage. The winter is utterly exceptional for southern Alberta. All reports available to-night indicate that

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 Moose -----

### NEW FRENCH CHURCH.

Constitution of Independent Order Ac cepted by the Government.

recepted the constitution of the cul- animents of women. It will entirely tural association, known as the "French cure the worst forms of Female Com- velt, to attend the dinner at the White Apostolic Catholic Church," or new Na
Private of Royal Canadian Regiment in

Displacements, and Displacements, and Court ional French Catholic Church, organ- Falling and Displacements and con- Supreme Court. ized under the leadership of Henri des sequent Spinal Weakness, and is pecu-Houx, who, in September last, attempt- liarly adapted to the Change of Life. ed to organize the League of French It will surely cure 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 Apostles, and Archbishop Vilatte of

The Latin dogma and ritual will

A SUICIDE PACT.

time Abram reaches the land that had Two Young New York Cousins Die Together by Agreement.

> New York, Jan. 28.-Sarah King, aged then shot and killed himself. Notes left by Schwartz indicate that



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# NEWS IN BRIEF

in the Manyanga district of the Congo; ing the present cash value of the secur-Like Noah, Abram is the head of a Independent State show that Major Bol- ities. It is impossible, therefore, to make

tinct promises in verses 2 and 3. When separation from his 'country," his "kind- day adopted the bill providing for the God called him away from his own peo- red" and " his father's house." (v. 1). granting the decrees of divorce if either here, will probably prove a total loss. ple. He promised to make him the dis- He must leave his native land, the city party persists in a suit for three years. The crew was saved. tinguished head of a great nation. This where he had been honored, the pastures It was charged that the measure meant | promise required great faith; he was where his flocks had fed, the friends the disintegration of society, as it would to seventy-five year old and as yet had no of his riper years. and the ancestral make the family tie practically dissolv-

Messrs. North, Gerry and Stone, by ap- Jydeus, which reached port from Liverpointement to Emperor William at Ber- | pool via the Orient. lin, who conversed with them informally

At its twenty-second annual meeting | Emperor William called on the Chancelthe minimum tariff upon foreign pro- no disorder anywhere. ducts shall at all times fully represent the difference in the cost of production of all nations which discriminate against the exports of the United States."

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



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Debility. Also Dizziness, Faintness, Extreme Lassitude, "don't-care" an 'want-to-be-left-alone " feeling, bility, irritability, nervousness, sleep-essness, flatulancy, melancholy or the blues," and backache. These are sur adications of Female Weakness, som

erangement of the organs. For Kidney Complaints nd Backache of either sex the Vegetabl You can write Mrs. Pinkham about ourself in strictest con

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 wom en's suffrage.

The executors of the estate of Marshall Field, of Chicago, yesterday filed in the Probate Court their inventory of Details regarding the revolt of natives 'the estate. No statement is given show-

> It was announced to-day that th Morocean gunboat Sidi El Turki, which ran ashore during a recent storm nea

Eighteen shipwrecked Japanese seen taken from the sinking Japanese schooner Hayama Maru, about two hundred Ambassador Tower to-day presented miles off the Japanese coast, have been the American tariff commissioners, landed at Victoria, B. C., by the steamer

The voting in the Reichstag elections began to-day in clear, freezing weather. vesterday in New York the American | lor, Prince von Buelow, during the morn-Protective Tariff League recorded itself ling, after which the Chancellor dreve to in favor of a dual tariff "provided that the polling place and voted. There was

> 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 mandamus proceedings in the Supreme Court, St. Palu, Minn., to compel the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railfroad 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 post ed to a subscriber were the other day returned marked, "Addressee hanged for murder."-Bangkok Times.

The new Winnipeg city directory for Veal per ewt. ... 9 00 10 50 1907, which has just been issued, estimates the city's population at 136,958, and shows the great increase in growth in all departments. The number of business firms has increased from 2,382 sale goods here continues quiet, although to 2.758.

Chief Justice Fitzpatrick, of the Supreme Court of Canada, and Mrs. Fitz- winter drygoods is beginning to open Paris, Jan. 28.—The Government has is a positive cure for all those painful patrick, are in Washington upon the in-

> ton, Texas, the Gulf coast oil fields have trade is going to be equally as satisdecreased their production over 45 per factory. There is no change in the hard- rested a man named Thomas Saxty, on cent. within the last week, because of ware situation. Retail lines are moving Darling street, on a charge of deserting seismie disturbances in Jamaica.

The Windsor police were asked yesterday 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.

The Canadian visit of a week's duration of Hon. Elihu Root, United States Secretary of State, was brought to an party set out for New York, amid the adieus of a number of prominent Montrealers, who had helped to entertain the tinues to affect provincial industries. distinguished guests. Among these were and Principal Peterson, of McGill.

Three trainmen were killed and one which makes movements slow. so seriously injured that he will die as | Hamilton-The trade movement con the result of a freight train running over tinues quiet but big preparations are goan embankment last night at Longdale, ing forward for the spring business W. Va., on the Baltimore & Ohio Rail- Colder weather has increased the volspreading rails following a landslide. lections are fair to good. and the entire train of 14 cars toppled over the river bank.

### MARKET A Northwest Woman's REPORTS.

TORONTO HORSE MARKET. Prevailing prices are as follows: Single cobs and carriage horses, 15 to 18.1 hands, \$130 to \$160; matched pairs carriage horses, \$250 to \$4.50; delivery horses, 1,100 to 1,20 los., \$125 to \$165; general purpose and express horses, 1,200 to 1,350 lbs., \$150 to \$200; remove inflam draught horses, 1,350 to 1,750 lbs., \$150 to tended veens. \$210; serviceable second-hand workers, to \$80; serviceable second-hand drivers, \$1 10 \$75.

BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS. higher at 101/2c to 121/2c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9c to 9%c per lb.

WOOL MARKET.

London.-The selection offered at the wool sales to-day amounted to 14,012 bales, prin taken by home and French buyers. Secured slipes sold at full rate.

FLOUR PRICES. Flour-Manitoba patent, \$3.75, track, To

ronto: Ontario, 90 per cent. patents, \$2.62 bid for export; Manitoba patent, special brands, \$4.50; strong bakers', \$4.

74c bid, May 77%c, July 78%c.

LEADING WHEAT MARKETS. TORONTO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

as reported by the two railways since Tues- Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, upon receipt of of Japan. as reported by the two railways since rues | Zain But Co., Long one cent | to be erected in the congested student cattle, 1,828 hogs, 858 sheep and lambs and The quality of fat cattle as usual was

not by any means good, with a few excep-Trade, considering the quality of fat cattle, was extraordinary good. Prices were firm for all classes of fat

Exporters-There were a few loads of exporters, which were bought at prices ranging from \$4.40 for light to \$5.05 for those of to \$4.25 per cwt. More good exporters would Undergraduates at Lemberg University an increase of nearly 2,000 since last Butchers-Prime picked lots of butchers of

per cwt.; loads of good at \$4.35 to \$4.65; fair to good at \$4 to \$4.25; medium butchers' and good cows at \$3.40 to \$4; common cows at \$2.70 to \$3.25; canners at \$1.25 to \$1.75 per cwt. Feeders and Stockers-Two loads of stock ers and light feeders, weighing from 755 to 925 bs., were bought by Harry Murby at

springers was not as good as the trade demands, but there was a good trade at prices prime new milk-fed calves worth \$7 per cwt. declaration made by the students on peg is to erect a building this spring at lambs was not large. Export ewes sold : \$4.50 to \$5 per owt.; culls and rams, \$3 to \$4.25 per cwt.; lambs of good to prime qual- made in Polish. ity at \$6.50 to \$7; common lambs at \$5 to

Hogs-Receipts were moderate, 18 000. Mr. Harris reports prices steady at \$6.60 for selects and \$6.25 for lights and fats. The street market was very quiet to-day, and several class-rooms and pillaging a Movement for foreign missions, with

73 to 73%c. Barley, 200 bushels at 55c. Oats ture in the quadrangle. firm, 400 bushels selling at 40 to 41c. One load of buckwheat brought 56c. at \$13 to \$14.50 a ton for timothy and at the police were called in to put a stop about 64 per cent. of the number of was Straw unchanged, three loads selling at

10 29.	20 22 23	
Wheat, white, bush \$	0.73	8 0 73%
Do., red, bush,	0 73	# 73%
Do Spring bush	0 70	0 00
Do., goose, bush	0 65	0 66
Oats. bush	0 40	0 41
Barley, bush	0.54	0.55
Peas, bush	0.78	0.00
Hay, timothy, ton	13 00	14 50
Do., mixed, ton	10 00	12 00
Straw, per ton	13 00	0.00
Seeds-		
Alsike, fancy, bush	6 75	7 00
Do., No. 1, bush,	6 00	6 25
Do., No. 2, bush	5 75	5 85
Red clover, new	8 00	8 25
Do., old	7 00	7 25
Timothy, bush	1 25	1 80
Dressed hogs	8 75	9 35
Eggs, new laid, per dozen	0 35	0 40
Butter dairy	0.25	0 28
Do., creamery	0 30	0 32
Chickens, dressed	0 10	0 12
Ducks, per lb	0 11	0 12
Turkeys, per lb	0 13	0 15
Apples, per bbl	1 50	2 75
Potatoes, bush	0 65	0.75
Cabbage, per dozen	0 39	0.50
Onlons, per bag	0 75	0 80
Beef, hindquarters	6 50	
Do., forequarters	4 50	5 55
Do., medium, carcase	5 50	6 09
Do., choice, carcase	6 75	7 00
Mucton, per cwt	9 00	10 00
	W 100	20 20

Lamb, per cwt. ... ... 10 00 11 50 Bradstreet's Trade Review.

Montreal-The movement of wholet is well up to the average for this season of the year. Spring shipments are tons are still light and Canadian mills goods was the best in years and, to judge According to a dispatch from Galves- from present appearances, the spring satisfactory.

Vancouver and Victoria: General trade continues active for this time of the year. The wholesale movement is light, but retail stocks are going for all kinds end at Montreal this morning, when the of country produce are high and showing an advancing tendency. Hogs are scarce and firm. The lack of labor con-Ouchec-Wholesale trade, as a rule, i-Lord Strathcona, Sir William Van Horne, Iquiet. Collections in some quarters are reported a little easier. Travellers re-

port country roads in a heavy condition The accident was caused by ume of sorting orders somewhat, Col-

Ottawa-Travellers on the road report they are doing an excellent business on count of spring. Local trade is about Word was received at Detroit this normal and there is but little complaint morning that United States Senator R. to be made regarding collections. The

# ZAM-BUK CURES PILES

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 piles. The surest way to relieve this adment is to apply Zam-Buk, which contains a combination of soothing herbal extracts compounded to stop bleeding. remove inflammation and relieve the dis-One of the most powerful instances of

its curative effect on piles is reported from Whitemouth, Man, by Mes. Wen. Verrion. She says: "I am glad to re-London.-Liverpool and London cables are port 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, cipally medium and fine merinos. Fine cress-breds were firm, but inferior and coarse grades declined 4d below the opening rates. mand for America and medium greasy was relief. Then Zam-Buk was brought to

> trace of the trouble." Zam-Buk is so useful for such a variety of things that no home should be without it. It cures all forms of inflamcuts, burns, bruises, abscesses, uicers. ringworm, eczema, scalp sores, face sores, one superintendent of a boarding home, pimples, blood poison, cashes, tetter, all of which have been appointed. itch, barber's rash, it is absolutely without equal. As an embrocation it is also good, and rubbed well over the part af-81% | fected relieves rheumatism, sciatica, neu-

All druggists and stores sell Zam-Buk at 50c a box, or obtained post free from ] stamp for sample box.

HACKED CONFERENCE HALL PIECES WITH HATCHETS.

Angered at Authorities for Refusing Ruthenian Language.

Lemberg, 'Austria, Jan. 28.- There were riotous scenes at the university here yesterday, which resulted in the Milch Cowd-The quality of milkers and arrest of one hundred students. The students began demonstrating against the action of the University Board in ranging from 3.50 to \$6.50 per cwt., with refusing to accept the usual statutory debt, and Montreal almost so. Winni-

The demonstration consisted in demoi- The past three years have seen a ishing the conference hall, the students growth in intelligent interest in the asing hatchets to break up the furniture, | world-wide movements among students, chandeliers and various ornaments, known as the World's Student Christian wrecking the offices of the university Federation and in the Student Volunteer Wheat firm. 100 bushess of Fell selling at number of desks and the smashed furni- both of which the Canadian movement

Dr. Wintarz, Secretary of the university, was seriously wounded before mated 1,400 young women, which the to the disorders. The police formed : cordon around the university and took Dressed hogs are unchanged, with light one hundred students into custody. The quoted at \$9.25 to \$9.35, and heavy at \$5.75 Centon trations then came to an end.

### FARM HELP

WILL BE SCARCE AS FEW IMMI-GRANTS ARE COMING.

the present time the number of immisince the first of January is nearly two and STARVING CHINESE. since the first of January is nearly two hundred less than came over for the same period last year, according to a HELP WANTED FOR MILLION AND statement made to your correspondent to-day as to the outlook for this year ing cablegram from its agent in China built that men can get work all summer press China." at good wages, and they generally prefer such labor to the farm, Just what the year will show in the number of immigoing forward well. Sorting trade in grants I cannot predict, but this month has not started out very well." ---

### DESERTER CAPTURED.

Toils at Brantford.

Brantford, Ont., despatch: Last night canty Constable sames Mounce arwell and the market for metals is fair- from Stanley Barracks, in Toronto. Bely active and firm. Groceries are quiet | fore Squire Andrews this morning Saxty | steady at the recent decline. The retail | serted some time ago. He sold the milipast week and collections are generally He was remanded to jail until the authorities at the barracks, who have been

### ESCAPED COAL FAMINE.

Thirty Cars of Coal Arrived in Winnipeg Baggageman at Glencoe Station Arto Relieve Situation.

shortage situation is not so acute to- | ric, G. T. R. baggabeman at Glencoe. day, a number of dealers having receiv- appeared this morning on the charge ed a few cars each, so that half-ton de- of robbing trunks. The Grand Trunk liveries can be kept up for the next day authorities claim to have evidence that or two. Thirty cars which arrived yes- he has been systematically robbing terday just came in time, as had they trunks, valises, etc., for a long time. been a day later the city would have been Four hundred and fifty dollars' worth almost without coal. The milder wea- of goods have already been recovered. ther, too, is hailed with delight by every- Curire is a married man, and has been

The city has secured an option on by Squire Chittick. These will be used to Leat the civic

## YOUNG WOMEN

Interesting SIXTH NATIONAL CONVENTION OF Y. W. C. A. IN SESSION.

liss Ruth Panton, of New York, One of the Principal Speakers--Volunteers for Foreign Field-Great Need of

the Work. Montreal despatch: The sixth national convention of the Young Women's Christian Association opened this at ternoon in the American Presbyterian Church, with devotional exercises, led by Mrs. Stevenson, Vice-President for Quebec, followed by an address by Mrs. Robert Kilgour, the Dominion President, on "A Spiritual Message."

The report of the Dominion Council

was then given. During the past three years forty-five associations have been visited by the Secretaries. Eight new asociation my notice, and I got a supply. It sooth- have been organized, viz., Stratford, ed the pain and gave almost immediate Sherbrooke, Berlin, Paris and Truro, relief. It has now cured men, and since and Student Associations in Macdonald the cure I have had no return of any Institute, Gueiph; Columbian College, New Westminster, B. C., and Truro N mal School.

At the request of local boards, twelve general, four assistant and two indus-Winnipeg-Futures-Closed yesterday: Jan. mation, suppuration, festering, etc. For trial secretaries have been recommended, besides three physical directors and

An advance step taken at the last convention was the responding to the call from Japan, and the sending out Miss A. C. Macdonald. The World's Committee has appointed Canada's representative the National Secretary of the Young Women's Christian Associations

The need in Tokio for boarding homes centres was so urgent that Miss Macdonald was called home on the occasion of the world's conference. As a result of this visit it is expected that Canada will provide at least two homes, costing

\$3,000 each. Twenty city associations are affiliated with the Dominion Council, with a membership of over 5,800 young women, men have lived in the various associate to Accept Statutory Declaration in tion boarding homes during the past year, not taking into account the thou-

sands of transients accommodated. Peterboro' and Vancouver have erected new and commodious buildings, specially equipped and adopted for the needs of all-round association work, Halifax, Toronto, London and St. Thomas have purchased buildings. Brantford has made a large extension. Ottawa is clear of Sheep and Lambs-The run of sheep and matriculation in the Ruthenian lan- a cost of \$75,600, and Hamilton is at goage and insisting that it should be present engaged in a campaign for a \$50

000 building. dent movement the past year approxi-

The evening session was largely tended. It was presided over by Rev. Robert Johnston, D.D., and after short address by Principal Seringer Presylterian College, and Dr. Young of St. James' Methodist Church, Miss Ruth Paxton gave the address of the evening on "The Achievement of Half a

Century. The meetings will continue on Friday and Saturday. The attendance of dele-Toronto, Jan. 28.—(Special.)-Up to gates is good, and great interest is

QUARTER FAMISHING.

by Mr. H. J. Tutt, immigration agent of New York, Jan. 28.—The American the Ontario Government. When asked Bible Society has received the followhe remarked that, with the exceedingly "Notify all boards that the Shanghai large amount of railway construction Missionary Association of 274 members work which would be going on through- urges appeal for famine relief through out the Dominion, he believed greater all the churches, A million and a quardifficulty would be experienced in getting ter are starving. Many deaths already men to supply the demands of Ontario though five months' suffering only befarmers for help than was found in 1906. gun. General relief committee represent-"The farmers last year were in deep ing all interests in this part of the east water because of a scarcity of men, but unite in placing the work of relief en-I think conditions will be worse this tirely in responsible hands of missionyear. There is so much railroad being aries. Opportunity of the century to im-

Representatives of missionary bodies met in New York yesterday in response to this cablegram, and it was by them unanimously recommended that churches, societies and individuals be urgently requested to contribute liberally and

### GAMBLERS FINED

Northwest Mounted Police Trying to Break Up the Practice.

Medicine Hat, Jan. 28.—The R. N. W. M. P. are making a very determined effort to break up gambling at Ervine, a village twenty miles east of Medicine with teas firm and the market almost stated that he belonged to the Royal Hat, which cowpunchers visit when lookbare of raisins and currants. Sugar is Canadian Regiment, and that he de- ing for trouble. Inspector Parker has fined one hotelkeeper, J. M. Phillips, \$86 trade of the city and surrounding coun- tary clothes in Toronto, but knew where and costs for allowing gambling on try has shown more activity during the they were and that he could get them. licensed premises, and taking a hand himself, and Fred, Lebounty, profesnotified of his arrest, arrive here to take | charges of gambling and living by gambling. A constable is to be located at-| Ervine to hold the sports down. CLAIM HE ROBBED TRUNKS.

raigned-Some Goods Recovered.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 28.—The fuel | London, Ont., despatch: John D. Cura trusted employee. He was remanded

A. Alger died suddenly at his home in retail demand is fairly active throughout zens who are unable to secure wood from early to-day. No lives were lost. The

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"I thank your ladyship. "There is nothing I require

fort; and, for my happines

would be unjust to compel

to provide for that," she Then, bidding her ladyship ing, she retired from her pro In the outer hall, she for wavlaid by another footma Vincent's respects to her, an that she would favor him wit ments' conversation in the Again Laura smiled to be

"If the baronet is no more paternal duties than her la interview will be a mere for She was shown into the ri ed library, filled with the literature, science and art ries of accumulation, and one tall, Gothic window of a that diffused "a dim, rel throughout the vast room antique chair, beside a wri the centre of the room, sa very handsome man, aged five. Regular and well-chis dark grey eyes, heavy bla a large, well-formed nose handsome mouth, were all a luxuriant growth of shin and whiskers.

On seeing Miss Elmer, a stately curtsey, and place her, saying, as he hande "I requested the favor pany here, Miss Elmer, tha sult with you upon the s

new pupils." Laura bowed and waits "You have, I presume, Lester?" "Yes, Sir Vincent."

"The delicate constitu numerous social responladyship, prevent her fr attention to her children otherwise." The baronet paused. . ious to defend his wife her children, yet unabl

truth. At length he sa "You have seen your "I have seen them." "I hope that, notwivery neglected condition not unpromising subject "Decidedly not. The be unusually gifted, the undisciplined," said Lau adding: "However, I she ed you, sir, that I have ence in children, never situation of governess

then, drawing toward ter that lay upon the ring to it, he said: "Ah, yes, Dr. Seyme 'that unforescen revel Miss Eimer under the ing a situation in life ; not brought up, yet for and intellectual qualit fit her.' I must conde fortunes, and at the

The baronet looked

gratulate myself and Laura bowed and The baronet then of studies that he wis pursue, and in conclu "I hope you w look into your times, Miss Elmer such counsels longer and more ance with your pu

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"Helen, why this?" he inquire ered voice as he ber, unresisting Feeling it to for a few mome \*\*\*

eyes in an agot

his face.