Joshua, Israel's New Leader .- Josh 1:

I-II. Commentary.—1. Joshua commissioned as Israel's leader (vs. 1,2.) 1. Now—This as trace's leaver (vs. n.c.)
indicates a close connection with what
precedes. It is quite probable that the
book of Joshua originally began with
the last chapter of Deuteronomy. After the death—After the thirty days' mourn ing were over. The servant of the Lord

This was the official title of Moses, as invested with a special mission to make known the will of God, and conferred great honor and authority.—J., F. & B. The Lord spake—The Lord did not speak with Joshua face to face as he did with Moses, but probably through the high ariest (Num. 27; 18-22.) Joshua—"His ne was originally Hoshea, Salvation, or Help. To this was added afterward the prefix 'Jeh,' Jehovah, and his name me Jehoshra, shortened into Joshua in the Greek is Jesus, and in Acts 7; 45 and Heb. 4; 8 Joshua is called Jesus. "Moses the 'lawgiver' led Israel to the border, Joshua the prototype of Jesus brought them over." Joshua was born brought them over." Joshua was born in the land of Goshen, in Egypt. He was a descendant of Joseph, through Ephraim. At this time he was about eighty-four years of age. He was distinguished for his courage, faith and piety. "All his past life was a preparation for the great work to which he was now called. He never could have done the work, he never would have been called to it, had not been faithful, active, ready to he not been faithful, active, ready learn, and always doing his best. He that is faithful over a few things will be made ruler over many things. This is the only ladder upward. So it always has the only ladder upward. So it always has the only ladder upward. the only ladder upward. So it always mas been and always will be."—Peloubet. Son of Nun—Nothing is known of Nun only that he was of the tribe of Eph-raim. Moses' minister—It was customrain. Moses ministers to be thus at-tended by ministers or servants. Thus had Joshua been trained in the best possible school.—Steele. Moses was the servant of Jehovah and Joshua the minister of Moses. A servant is less honorable than a minister, but it is unspeak-

information (Josh. 2; 1.) The immediate presence of God with them, and the miraculous aid promised them and actually afforded in the crossing of the Jordan, did not lead this great general to neglect such measures as a wise and pru-dent leader would be obliged to take un-der ordinary circumstances." Jordan— Called the "descender" because of its rapid descent of a thousand feet between the Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sear It is sometimes deep and at other times shallow enough to be forded. All this people—According to the second census (Num. 26; 51) the warriors, men over twenty years of age, numbered 601,730. besides 23,000 Levites. This justifies an estimate of not less than 2,000,000 perestimate of not less than 2,000,000 persons altogether. I do give "They are constantly reminded that Canaan was God's gift. Their right and title to it came from him. They were not a horde of invaders expelling peaceful inhabit, ants from their homes."

1. Great promises made to Joshua (vs. Your foot shall tread—The entire If Your foot shall tread—Ine entire land was before them and it depended upon their courage and faith how much of it they possessed. But the Israelites intermarried with the heathen nations,

and as a result idolatry was introduced among them and much of the land was not taken for many years. 4. From the wilderness—The boundaries of the land are here defined. The "wilderness" or desert of Arabia Palance.

all his military skiii, and avail himself to the utmost of all the means, natural and providential, placed within his reach. God will not help them who re-fuse to help themselves."—Clarke. fuse to help themselves."—Clarke.
7. all the law—"All the moral, cere-

7. all the law—"All the moral, ceremonial and political precepts given from Jehovah to the hand of Moses."
"Joshua is admonished that the law must be strictly and carefully observed, if the great work to which he had been if the great work to which he had been called was to be successfully accomplished. He was to carry out its provisions to the letter."—Cam. Bib. to the right...or...left—Perfect obedience is represented by a straight line, and a course of sin by a crooked way. Mayest prosper—There is no real or lasting prosperity outside of a perfect obedience to all of God's commandments. 8. book of the law—Moses had already written the law, and they were to study it diligently and talk about it and meditate troon it, and their lives were to be govgently and talk about it and meditate upon it, and their lives were to be governed according to its precepts. 9. thy God is with thee—"As the soldier's valor is stimulated by the eye of his captain, so a vivid realization of the presence of God is a safeguard against fearfulness and discouragement." "Nothing so demoralizes the forces of the soul as fear; only as we recognize the presence of

only as we recognize the presence of the Lord, does fear give place to faith." the Lord, does fear give place to Inital.

IV. Joshua prepares to cross the Jordan (vs. 10, 11). 10. officers of the popule—these were the leaders of the army whose offices embraced various duties. It seems to have been a part of their work to act as heralds, and to prepare work to act as heraids, and to prepare you the tribes for action. 11. prepare you victuals—The word denotes food obtained in hunting.—Cam. Bib. Although the manna did not cease until several leave the supernatural the manna did not cease until several days after this, yet the supernatural supply probably began to decrease as the natural supply increased. "God never works miracles as a premium to indolence." within three days—Compare 3:1, 2. ye shall pass over—Joshua assures the vast host that they and their wives and children and flocks shall, with in a few days asfely gross the ranid with in a few days, safely cross the rapid Jordan, to enter upon their inheritance.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

Precepts to Keep. "Arise" (v. 2). "Moses" was "dead" but Johna must not sit down and grieve. He must arise "to nobler manhood, to diviner power, to higher conceptions, to a more devoted, solemn, holy attempt to do God's will." Have you buried your dead? Do not sit mourning beside the grave. Arise, carry some of the flowers able than a minister, but it is unspeakably greater to be Jehovah's servant than the prime minister of the greatest than the following that the grave. Arise, carry some of the flowers you have planted there to the hospital souch of some poor, sick waif, who never plucked so much as a field daiely. "Some than the treatment of the grave. Arise, carry some of the flowers you have planted there to the hospital souch of some poor, sick waif, who never plucked so much as a field daiely. "Some body loves me," a friendless little boy said as they put in his pale, feverish hand the bunch of roses. Are your business prospects blasted! Is the money all gone? Has the opportunity for you to obtain an education failed? Do not sit mourning beside the grave. to obtain an education failed? Do not sit in tears bewailing your lot. Arise. Look up, abroad; find some poor soul who never heard that God is a present help in time of trouble and tell him all the story. Your own faith will be strengthened and you will be ready for the work which could never have been yours if death or desolation had not prepared the way for its coming.

pared the way for its coming.

"Be strong" (y. 6). There is no such bulwark as the truth; no such power as comes from the consciousness of doing comes from the consciousness was pos-right no such strength as the man pos-sesses whose conscience is clear. Men right no such strength as the man possesses whose conscience is clear. Men
in whom God dwells are as truly unharmed by evil as they are by the
storms that only wet their cheeks.
Against the snares and plottings of wild
Canaan, Joshus was secure. God was
with him. Against him Philistia gneshed
has teet in vain Refore him the proviher teeth in vain. Before him the prow-less of Amorite kings lost its venom. The world cannot crush God's children; it can crucify, but it cannot guard their tomb. It can crown with thombs, but it cannot, with all its might, east off the crown of the just. It can build bonfires, make dungeous, and sharpen sabres, but

VANCOUVER NOW QUIET.

Mayor Wires That Police Control the Situation.

Vancouver Unionists Pledged to Keep Out Orientals.

Mr. E. F. B. Johnston, K.C., Toronto, Discusses Problem.

Vancouver, Sept. 16.—As a result of the attitude assumed by Sir Wiifrid Laurier an effort is being made by the civic authorities to ascribe the demon-stration against the Japanese to the fnoodums of the city and agitators from the United States. While there is no the United States. While there is no doubt that the rough element did the work of destruction, it is also the fact work of destruction, it is also the fact that every labor unionist in the city is pledged to resist the entrance of any more yellow laborers, and they will re-sort to force if necessary. Communisort to force if necessary. Communi-cations from the labor men at Victoria cations from the labor men at Victoria are to the effect that the same course will be pursued there. At a meeting to-day final instructions were given to the delegates who will attend the Dominion Traces and Labor Congress which opens at Winnipeg next Monday. Messages were read from almost every corner of Canada, uttering full sympathy with the white men in their struggle to preserve Partish Columbia 28 a white with the white men in their struggle to preserve Eritish Columbia as a white man's country. The suggestion was made by several that, if necessary, a huge strike all over Canada should be called in order to show that this was not only a local, but a national affair. The delegates from Vancouver will ask the Labor Congress to demand that the Canadian Government take immediate steps to have nullified that portion of

races to enter Canada on the same footing as white men, and to substitute rigid Vancouver Orderly.

the treaty which allows the colored

Ottawa, Sept. 16.—The following tele-gram received to-day by Sir Wilfrid Laurier is the only one so far received by the Premier from Mayor Bethune, of Vancouver: "At a special meeting of Council the following resolution was passed: "Telegram of 9th received. Please assure His Excellency that the disturbance which occasioned some damdisturbance which occasioned some damage to property, but none to person, is being kept under control by an efficient police, backed by a strong public sentiment. The disturbances were directed against Asiatics generally, more than against Japanese. The offenders who were apprehended number 26, and are before the courts of instice." (Signest) before the courts of justice." (Signed)

before the courts of justice." (Signed)
Alex. Bethune, Mayor."
No such telegrain as the one referred to in the press despatches from Vancouver to-day, asking if the Government will pay the expenses of housing the incoming Hindus in the Drill Hail, has been received by Sir Wilfrid.

Reports received by the Department of Trade and Commerce show that during August the total arrrivals of Japanese reported at Victoria were 390, of whom 381 were males. Of these 102 were en route for the United States, leaving a net total for Canada of 288.

During the first seven days of Septem-

net tota! for Canada of 288.

During the first seven days of September 395 Japanese arrived at Victoria, 102 of whom proceeded to the United States.

The net immigration of Japanese to Canada for this year up to September as reported to the Department of Trade and Commerce from Victoria, is about 3,200. Hindoos Have Money.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 16.—The eight hundred Hindoos who arrived last night on the Monteagle debarked this morning. There is no semblance of trouble.
They scattered around the town. More than half the number will have to sleep

ROADHOUSE MAY SPEAK. Eagistrates Threatened With Legal

Action-No Union at Haileybury. Cobalt, Sept. 16 .- Advised by their lawyers, the union win resting Etrate brown has received a letter ir-Mr. Ardagh, who defended the union in Arr. Ardagh, who defended the union in the recent cases, stating that in ac-cordance with the agreement arrived at he had consulted his senior partners, notably Mr. Du Vernet, and as the re-sult they have notified Mr. Roadhouse that he has the undeniable right to free that he has the undeniable right to free speech, public or otherwise, so long as he restricted himself to questions of industrial unionism and refrained from calling on any workmen to strike and from urging violence, intimidation or any other unlawful measures.

from urging violence, intimidation or any other unlawful measures.

The letter also asserted that Mr. Brown had acted entirely without jurisdiction, and in any future action he might take he would be liable for a personal action for damages. They had also communicated with the North Bay Magistrate that as he had also acted without jurisdiction he was also liable for personal damages.

out jurisdiction he was also liable for personal damages.

Last night Organizer Roadhouse held a meeting at Haileybury with the object of forming a branch of the Federation there among men engaged in the building trades. Mr. Hamilton, postmaster of Haileybury, accepted Mr. Roadhouse's challenge to debate, and declared that they did not want any unions in Haileybury. No union was formed.

Last night Organizer Roadhouse declared that during the week \$2,000 was received from the central organization at Denver, \$3,500 from the locals, and that 269 more locals were to be heard

TWO-CENT PLUNGER.

Failed to Raise \$800,000 in Time to Buy Bonds.

New York, Sept. 16.—Something went wrong to day in the arrangements of Abraham White, the "two cent stamp" plunger in bond loans. Whether nerve or cash was the minus quality is a mystery. Anyhow, Mr. White's bid for the entire \$40,000,000 worth of 4½ per cent bonds was thrown out by Comptroller Metz.

troller Metz.

The comptroller was unable to cash an \$800,000 draft which White put up for a guaranty of responsibility with the Greater New York Security Company, upon which it was drawn, and at pany, upon which it was drawn, and at noon asked the comptroller to wait three hours and the currency would be forthcoming. When the time of grace had expired, however, the funds were not there. The "two-cent stamp" man's chance of profit was then wiped out.

Comptroller Metz was prepared to award the Abraham White Bond Company about \$15 000 000 worth of bonds eny about \$15,000,000 worth of bonds-

pany about \$15,000,000 worth of bonds— far more than any other bidder—had the guaranty draft been cashed. If is "two-cent stamp" feat is still well remembered. He invested 44 cents in stamps in 1896 and bid on \$8,000,000 worth of Government bonds issued by President Cleveland and Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle. He had no cap-ital, but was awarded the bonds.

PARDON FOR ROWLEY.

Manager of Defunct Elgin Loan Co. Released After Four Years in P.icon.

St. Thomas, Sept. 16.—George Rowley, the defaulting manager of the defunct Elgin Loan Co., the collapse of which four years ago ruined so many people here, who was sentenced to 12 years in. Kingston Penitentiary by Judge Ermat-inger for forgery and theft, has been pardoned and is now out west.

Rowley served exactly four years. His pardon was kept a complete sec-Rowley's defalcation came to light at the time of the Atlas Loan smash. He was arrested and brought to trial refer this morning.
In the town. More
In the town sentence was deferred three weeks to allow Rowley to assist the liquidators in investigating the books of the weerked company.

At the time of his sentence Rowley pleaded for leniency in order that he might endeavor to repay at least some of the money he had taken from those who trusted him.

THE MARKETS

in full swing and it is possible to pretty well say how crop results are going to be. Generally speaking the yield is ligher than that of last year. Business men look toward the future with confidence and general wholesale orders confirm expectations of a good season's business and not consider the future with confidence and general wholesale orders confirm expectations of a good season's business. In some districts the latences of the crop has caused some fear of frost, but harvesting may be completed before this happens. The drygoods trads is brisk and heavy shipments of groceries are being made. Values are firm. Collections are still on the slow side.

Hay quiet and firm, with sales of 20 loads that all to a ton, while a load of loose seld at \$10. to \$2. to \$2 Chickens, Spring, lb.
Ducks, lb.
Turkeys, per lb.
Potatoes, per bush. i.
Cabbage, dozen
Do., forequarters
Do., choice, carcase
Do., medium, carcas
Mutton per, cwrt Mutton, per cwt. ... Veal, prime, per cwt Lamb, per cwt.

TORONTO FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. Peaches, white, basket
Do., yellows
Pears, basket
Huckieberries, basket
Blackberries, basket
Carpes, basket
Lemons, new, box
Tematose, per basket
Carbage, new, bbl.
Caulifiower, dozen
Potatoes, bush
Peppars, bush
Canteloupes, basket

BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS. London.—London cables are firmer at 11%c to 12% per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 10c per lb.

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures to-day: Wheat-Sept. \$1.03\(\) bid, Oct. \$1.03\(\) asked, Dec. \$1.03 sellers. Oata-Sept. 44c bid, Oct. 44\(\) c bid, Dec. 43\(\) c asked.

FLOUR PRICES.

Flour-Manitoba patent, \$4.80 to \$5.20, track, Toronto; Ontario, 90 per cent. patent, \$3.50 bid for export; Manitoba patent, special brands \$6.20; second patent, \$4.70; strong bakers', \$4,50.

TORONTO LIVE STOCK MARKET. Receipts of live stock at the city market

Receipts of live stock at the city market as reported by the railways, since Tuesday, were 123 car loads, consisting of 1,315 cattle, 1,160 hogs, 2,337 sheep and lambs, 259 calves and 3 horses.

The quality of fat cattle generally was no better, in fact, worse, and the same can be said of the sheep and lambs, of which there were many with little fat on them, as a result of the failure of the pastures, nearly all over the privince.

Exporters—Prices ranged from \$4.60 to \$5 per cwt., but there were few on sale. Export bulls, a few sold at \$2.75 to \$4.23.

Butchers—Good leads of heffers, 1,030 lbs. each. which were scarce, \$4.50 to \$4.75; stggrs, 1,100 to 1,250 lbs. each, at \$4.20 to \$4.70; good cowg, \$2.75 to \$4; fair cows, \$3 to \$3.60; common cows, \$2.25 to \$2.70; canners, \$1 to \$1.50. Medium butchers sold from \$3.50 to \$2.75; common, at \$3 to \$3.40.

Feeders and Stockers—Messre. Murby bought about 150 stockers, feders and butchers, on order, at prices ranging from \$2.25 to \$2.60 for steers; 700 to 800 fbs., at \$3.00 to \$3.40 for seers, \$60 to 1,050 lbs., at \$3.50 to \$3.40 for seers, \$60 to 1,050 lbs., at \$2.50 to \$2.60 for steers; 700 to 800 fbs., at \$3.50 to \$3.40 for common to medium light bytchers.

\$3.40 for seers, \$60 to 1,050 lbs. at \$2.50 to \$3.25 for common to medium light bytchers. Freeding builts, trom \$24 to \$2.50 to \$40 for seers, builts, trom \$24 to \$2.50 to \$40 per head lower than on Tuesday. Prices ranged from \$35 to \$45 for the bulk of the bost, although as high as \$50 was paid for one or two of extra nuliking qualities and of large size. Common cowe were hard to dispose of at \$25 to \$30 each.

Veal calves—Calves seil about as well as a veal of took offered, although there was a large number of the sour milk class on saile. Prices ranged from \$3 to \$5 per cwt.

And \$7 per cwt. was paid during the week for prime quality.

Sheep and lambs—The run was large, with a lot of small rough lambs, which caused prices to go lower than ever this assent.

and as a result libility of the fidelity of the production of the

firm nanipeg-Harvesting operations are now reality.

outst one, wholesale lines are still moving quiet one, wholesale lines are still moving well. Collections are generally fair. Coun-try trade is quiet. Crops were generally well saved, sithough the lack of rain during the latter part of the summer did some damage

POOR VANDERBILT.

Declared Insane by Jury-Fooled by "Bright Eyes."

New York, Sept. 16.-Edward W. Vanderbilt, the aged retired merchant of Brooklyn, who married May S. Pepper, the spiritualist medium, is incapable of managing his affairs because of lunacy, according to a verdict returned by a Sheriff's jury in Brooklyn to-day. Au application for the appointment of a guardian for Mr. Vanderbilt was grant-The hearing was held before and a commission consisting of a physician, a lawyer and a banker. Much evidence was offered to show that Mr. Vanderbilt had received communications which he supposed came from the spirit of his former wife, now dead, through another spirit called "Bright Eyes," for which latter spirit Mrs. Pepper-Vanderbilt declared that she acted as a medium of communication with mortals. The jury retired yesterday at 3 p. m., and returned a verdict to-day.

RACE TRACK FOR ZION CITY.

City Founded by Prophet Dowie to Harbor Worldly Amusements.

Chicago, Sept. 16.—Zion iCty is to have a racetrack. The holy city, founded on the shores of Lake Michigan by John Alexander Dowie, will soon resound with the names of turf favorites, according to information made public today.

to-day.

J. W. Stewart, who, despite the fact that he has long been surrounded with the influences of the Christian Catholic Church, is an admirer of horseflesh, is the backer of the enterprise which is the backer of the enterprise whach is intended to rob Saratoga of its fame. Ground on the proposed track will be broken in a few days. It is in the heart of the city, and the use of it for racing was obtained from John C. Hately, receiver appointed by Judge

There will be no opposition to the ven-ture from either the church or the civic

Sheep and lambs.—The run was large, with a lot of small rough lambs, which caused prices to go lower than ever this season. Export ewes, \$4.25 to \$4.49; bucks, \$3 to \$3.50; lambs sold as low as \$4.10 to \$5.50 for the bulk, and a few selected ewes and wethers at \$5.00 and \$5.75 per cext.

Hogs—The run was not large, but that did not prevent declers from lowering prices 2 per cext. Mr. Harris quotes selects \$5.00 and lights and fats \$5.20 per cext. wheat sold as high as \$9.20 a bushel. "Owing to numerous cases of fire in railroad accidents which have reed. Official cars equipped with acety-line gas for illuminating purposes will not be declined, provided storage tanks and the generating plants or cartridges emptied when coming on to the line. Failure to observe this rule means instant dismissal."

DOCTORS HELP "HUMBUGS."

Neglect to Recognize Psychological Laws Helps Faithcurists.

Montreal, Sept. 16.—"Sick-room Psychology," was the subject of an address by Dr. John Hunter, of Toronto, at the Canadian Medical Convention here today. Medical men were driving people into the ranks of various mystical faith of psychology laws in their treatment of the sick. Psychic laws were just as real as physical laws, and physicians who overlooked this fact were simply recruiting for the ranks of the Christian Dr. Hunter's address created considerable sensation and was treated to a Scientists and other faith curists.

lively debate.

Dr. A. McPhedran, of Toronto, in the presidential address, dwelt at some length upon the advances of medical science and its value to humanity at

MORENGA SUES FOR PEACE.

Germany's War With Hottentots in Southwest Africa Over.

Bouthwest Africa Over.

Derlin, Sept. 16.—News from South Africa received to-day is to the effect that the rebel chief, Morenga, applied to the Governor to be included in the treaty of peace recently made at Gondelwarts. The Governor replied that he was willing, provided Monenga would give up his weapons and live peaceably in his own country. This news has relieved the Government, as it is always possible that Morengu's preis always possible that Morenga's presence in the vicinity of Cape Colony will lead to complications with Great British

We often suffer more from the death of an illusion than from the loss of a

tain.