## O IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD O

## THE VIRTUE OF COURAGE two tribes and the half tribe of Manepople, and of great virtue at all proper general take their church name from the localities in which they are found.

Joshua 1, 1-11

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1. When Moses, the man of God died, modern Englishmen, in many respects 02 the brink of the land of promise, curiously contrasted. Here is the wit-Joshua took his place as captain and ness of a great painter, the late G. F. commander of Israel. And to Joshua Watts:-"Our admiration is especially God granted a special vision of encour- called for, when life is risked and agement, that he might be cheered and given, not exacted by duty in the orstrengthened before he began the con-quest of Canaan. Thrice over in this rush of comrades, not even in the forchapter, the Divine voice bade him getfulness of momentary excitement, "be strong and very courageous," "Be but with the calm deliberateness of hand of Jehovah, that it is mighty! not afraid, neither be thou dismayed." divine sympathy, undaunted by certain that ye (all Israel) may fear Jehovah We need not suppose that Joshua was peril, and often in the face of re-your God forever." of a naturaly timid temperament. His peated failure that might justify early record as one of the twelve spies abandonment of effort. The known next city. His scouts went from Jericho, —when he and Caleb had been alone in history of th world affords nothing came back, and made a clear report. early record as one of the twelve spies affirming that the Canaanites could more worthy of profound admiration." It is a smallish city-no need of all the and should be conquered - certainly Our second witness is Mr. Bernard suggested a valiant-hearted soldier. So we may rather infer from this re- Suprman"—as in some of his earlier victory under Joshua's orders, given in peated exhortation that for his crusade books—he betrays that he belongs to the fear of God, that they were all egainst the pagant tribes of Palestine, the number of those who were once God saw that the one supremely need- enlightened. In one penetrating passoldiers fall in the first onset. The three funny to hear such an intelligent many Kilda, Matthew Henry, Whitefield, Sage he praises John Bunyan for have thousand fled and lost heavily in their as Dr. Carmichael Bishon of Montreal Again and again the Bible lays ing, in the "Pilgrim's Progress," made thousand fled and lost heavily in their as Dr. Carmichael, Bishop of Montreal Chalmers, Dall Memorial, "Park," (af-2. Again and again the Bible lays ing, in the "Fligrim's Progress," made emphasis on the priceless moral and courage the first of human virtues. flight,—"wherefore the hearts of the (Anglican) speak of his church as one ter Mr. John Henderson, of Park), and ppiritual value of courage. And even Bunyan himself, as we learn from his people (all the people) melted and be- that exitsed in ages far back. For "Union" (in memory of the Union of If we must allow for the prominence "Grace Abounding," had a deep natur- came as water. which physically bravery naturally as- al fellow-feeling for such pilgrims as Here is the first great discomfort

tude and valor of soul. Our Lord iant-for truth, who had conquered and of armies. Himself took endless pains to redeem cast out fear.

His disciples from their fears. In His 5. For Bunyan had learnt the secret had been committed. The prey from His disciples from their lears, in his of true courage, which is an open Jericho promised to the service of the fore he went out to suffer, He reiterat- secret in the Bible. "Fear thou not, Lord, had in part been kept back. ed the wonderful words: "Let not your for I am with thee," is the great asheart bt troubled, neither let it be suring word spoken in many forms to the faint-hearted, who are sore beset the suring word in the faint-hearted, who are sore beset to the faint-hearted to vercome the world." Such words and ready to despair. And then they genius. He knew that the men of Ai grown the lips of Him who never knew discover that "God and one man are a what it was to be afraid, prove at | majority." least that courage is one vital and es-

sential quality in the Christian charac-From terrors of defeat, 3. A recent critic declares that we Unvantingly, yet with deflance, are living in the midst of a generation One man the world may meet." of cravens and cowards. People in these

are terrified at microbes. They will thus wake up to realize that he is not 5,000 others of Joshua's men worked permit the researches of the vivisector, alone, he forgets all his dread in the their way around the city between Ai which involves nameless cruelties and confidence created by this heavenly Bethel. As the main army fied, the tortures, in the bare hope of discover- Companion, who whispers, "It is I, be men of Ai and the people in general lors some new way of escape from dis-ease. Most people are horribly afraid unseen presence wil make the coward of hardship—afraid of being poor, afraid, even, of having children. Statesmen have no nerve to face unpopularity at home, and shudder at popularity at home, and shudder at please Him. You can face any ver-"Yelow Peril" abroad. Alike in dict of human opinion, so long as His ing to heaven; so they had no power to Church and State we follow the line of voice in your conscience is saying, least resistance—because we have no "Well done." When the veteran apostinistime beaten and distroyed.

S. B. real courage to resist and to endure. | the was brought before Caesar's tri-4. Yet at the bottom of our hearts bunal, no man stood by him: neverthebrave man. It will suffice to quote two and strengthened me."

but the fighting men of them will go when these brethren shall obtain a

The first city to be taken, the one that barred the way, was Jericho, which was encompassed by a wall. When they set out, Joshua had at hand forty thousand warriors wellequipped. Twice in this campaign "Joshua rose early in the morning, an essential item in all good leadership. Instantly after the river crossing, he pat up a memorial "that all the people of the earth may know the

Now Joshua looked forward to the army; so Joshua sent "about three Shaw. In the preface to "Man and thousand men." They were so sure of

sumes among primitive warriors, we Mr. Fearing, Mr. Despondency, and Stop, Joshua, rend thy garments, galaxies learn from the Book of Psalms, and his daughter, Much-Afraid; but he picture the clders of Israel before the ark have refused to join the never-to-benot least for the New Testament, what tured to us the highest type of Chris- of the Lord, thou and they fall upon effected present church union scheme nense importance attaches to forti- tian in Mr. Great-heart and Mr. Val- your faces and call aloud unto the God | Well, they might as well stay where

It was soon revealed that a great sin | pretation of the Scriptures.

Now we find a new touch of Joshua's would be over-confident. He took prompt advantage of that. He sent under cover of a dark night. 30,000 "mighty men of valor" into ambush close by the city; he then led his army toward the gates of Ai; his forces made of the cases. the feint of fleeing before the confident 6. When a forlorn, solitary man does out-rush and attack of their foes, while pursued. Just at the right time Joshua stretch forth the spear that was in his

Joshua was ready to recognize the hand of the Lord in this complete victory. He built an altar unto Jehovah THE ANGLICAN. kings of the Amorites. These hostile forces combined were holding their most important thoroughfare from the If Jehovah delight in us, then he will instance the Gibeonies called Joshua bring us into this land, and give it un- from his fortified camp of Gilgal to and honey. Only rebel not against Je- as the combination was preparing to the land." The crazy crowd set out time moved like Napoleon when he to "stone them with stones," and were crossed the Alps against the Austrians. his position is Broad Protestant. only prevented by a miraculous dis- His forces were in their midst before rible thing of all, that flerceness of an upon the stragglers as they fled down angry multitude which would crucify toward Gibeon; more died from the a Saviour or burn a martyr at the hallstones than were slain with the

We ned not fellow Joshua step by Some time before the death of Moses, step. In six years he had thoroughly his great captain, Joshua, was more outs tripped in campaign and conquerformally consecrated. Here is the rec- ed in battle thirty-one warlike kings, ord: "And Moses did as Jehovah com- and taken the greater portion of the manded him: and he laid his hands country of Canaan, the land which hunupon him, and gave him a charge." dreds of years back God had promised The division of the country and the go out, and at his word they shall did this. It was a nobler work to establish the six cities of refuge, and assign

HIS CHARACTER SUMMED UP.

When, many years past the century of his wonderful life and work, he brought the multitude together at Cathedral for the diocese of Nova final addresses, concluding with: "Now, by Bishop Worrell. The sod was lifted therefore fear Jehovah, and serve him in the exact spot where the centre of in sincerity and in truth." \* forsake Jehovah and serve foreign and consume you, after that he hath and Dean Crawford.

The epople answered: "Nay; but we will serve Jehovah." Joshua, after heh ad set up a great

fathers to give them. Only be thou mise in the Book of the Law, said: Episcopal starch and dignity. The let-"Behold this tone shal lbe a witness ter was signed "William Albany." against us; for it hath heard all the Bishop Potter, replying to the letter words of Jehovah which he spake unto said: "Dear Doane, I wish you lived in When the rod was high and plainly right hand or to the left, that thou us; it shall therefore be a witness unto Buffalo instead of Albany. It would be than last year. Joshua was an able warrier, a devout as Buffalo Bill."

the rod went down then heavy. ever thou goods and night (observe, man, the braves of the brave. He may the pressy that thereon day and night (observe, man, the braves of the brave. He may the pressy that there is a standard of the pressy that the pressy line, and precept upon precept. "Have were actually neighbors; yet it was his Rev. Charles W. Gordon, of Winnipeg hands were steady until the going not I commanded thee? Be strong and habit to seek the Lord, and to be gov- better known by his pseudonym "Ralph down of the sun." What a picture of of good courage! Be not afraid, neither erned by the revelation of his will. Connor," seems to be quite a counter-sympathy and support! "And Joshua of good courage! Be not afraid, neither erned by the revelation of his will. Connor," seems to be quite a counter-sympathy and support! "And Joshua of good courage! Be not afraid, neither erned by the revelation of his will. Connor," seems to be quite a counter-sympathy and support! "And Joshua of good courage! Be not afraid, neither erned by the revelation of his will. Connor," seems to be quite a counter-sympathy and support! "And Joshua of good courage! Be not afraid, neither erned by the revelation of his will. Connor," seems to be quite a counter-sympathy and support! "And Joshua of good courage! Be not afraid, neither erned by the revelation of his will. God is with thee whithersoever thou strength with gentleness,-while he "Ian Maclaren." He is a Presbyterian wielded great power, and directed it minister with a big place in the life calmly, without swerving to the ac- of the city of Winnipeg, first and forecomplishment of a great and unselfish most a hard-working all-round city

purpose." Josephus, the ancient historian, gives his moments of relaxation. He is Scot

The answer to the question, "What over and help their brethren, to return was Joshua's genius for military leader ever, to give distinctive names to ship?" is: a large natural talent for organization; for planning and the strategic conduct of a compaign; for fighting a battle and for keeping the love and confidence of his soldiers, and with confidence in his own cause, never forgetting to lean upon the arm of his Lord in defeat or in victory.

In this department facts are given the authorities are cited.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

THE NEW FREEMAN furnishes

THE ANGLICANS and Baptists THE BAPTISTS. they are, if there is to be free inter-

WE WERE SURPRISED, but glad, to see that the Baptists of Australia ceive contributions of rice which willhave put themselves on record as be kept to serve as a reserve fund for Theology" of preacher R. J. Campbell. able. The privilege of this borrowing is

WE HAVE BEEN READING newspaper sermons o' late and have not found enough Christian doctrine in attend the services on time. These them to say whether they were written by a Jew or Gentile in nine-tenths

OUR GOOD ISRAELITE friends ought to remember that Canadians want no Paris Sunday. If our Christian have several sea-ports with steamers.

THE TABLET announces that the Rev. Alexander R. Goldie, M. A. Trinity College Cambridge, formerly Vicar of Elvaston, Derby, and rector of Roma, Gawsworth, Macclesfield, was received into the Catholic Church

villages clossed the battle ground of Joshua when warring against the five A church or a society is bound by the ference held to consummate the union same rules of honor and honesty as an was the inauguration of a thanksgiving individual. Perhaps the reminder is fund of \$500,000 for the purposes of not wholy unneeded outside of the the new church.

> THE BISHOP OF MANCHESTER ers, 2421 churches and 322,758 S. School will obtain a seat in the House of scholars. Lords owing to the death of the Bishop | THE FIRST president of the newly of Chichester. As a debater he will formed United Methodist Church wears make a determined opponent to the no college honors, has not figured in government on education. On ritualism the world of letters and owes nothing

twelve, to supersede the present children's services at Christ Church, Blackburn, has been established by the vicar. the Rev. George Denver. It is to be officered entirely by boys. Two services will be held every Sunday, and the expenses will be met by monthly collections. The form of worship is a simplified version of the ordinary Church Service, with hymns, appropriate "lessons for the day." and prayers, and addresses are given by a different person at each service. The sepakers, of both sexes, are chosen from among church and Sunday-school workers. At the opening service 140 children attended.

THE POOR MAN'S BISHOP, was how the late Bishop Wilberforce was familiarly referred to, and by whose death the Episcopate has lost a valued member. Writing to the Times conthe Levites (the established clergy) to cerning him the Hon. G. W. E. Russell emphasized "his extraordianry power of inspiring affection, and his habitual liles to visit, now 400; value of proaccess to the unseen.'

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 27 .- The first sod in the foundation of All Saints' Shechem, and delivered to them his Scotia was turned yesterday afternoon \*"If ye the chancel will be. Among the speakers were Governor Fraser, Bishop Wor.

THE BISHOP OF LONDON'S re onclud e:"Now dresses, nal, ad qrnlyfin marks on putting on style, recalls the following story about Bishop Potter. He received a letter from Bishop Doane the land which I sware unto their stone, and had put their words of pro- of Albany, which fairly crackled with so familiar and pleasant to address you

THE CHRISTIAN WORLD speaks thus of the author of "The Sky Pilot:" pastor, and a man of letters only

the localities in which they are found. But there is a growing tendency, howchurches, and 135 out of the 345 connected with the Synod bear such names. The favorite are "Trinity' (thirty-six), and "St. Andrew's" (thirty-two), exactly fifty per cent, of the distinctively named churches. The reasons are obvious: Trinity at once disposes of the fallacy that Presbyterians are Unitarians; whilst St. Andrew's connects the church with the patron saint of Scotland, the British home of Presbyterianism. Fourteen are named "St. George's" in recognition of the English element in the church. The other favorites are St. Paul's (nine), St. John's (seven), St. James's (five), and Christ Church (five). Three are named after St. Peter, and three after St. Columbia. Two bear the name of St. Cuthbert, two of St. Mark, two are named after John Knox, and two after the Rev. Dr. James Hamilton. The remaining thirteen bear the names of St. Stephen, St. David, St. Mary, St.

Some interesting new methods, and agencies are noticed in the Baptist Missionary Magazine as having been introduced into the missionary church at Sinwaugan, Philippine Islands. A church society has been formed to re-

against, or half so, the crazy "New members in need, to be repaid when to be extended to other churches. A stated that last year their contribuband of policemen have been instituted to see that all members of the church policemen hunt up dilinquents and, if they cannot give good reasons for their absence, bring them to church. In the church they keep order among the and bequeathed some £80,000 to Yale throngs of children who attend.

> The Southern Baptist Convention reports a membership of 1,946,948 white Baptists in the South(in round numbers 2,000,000,) and estimates the number of colored Baptists at 1,900,000. The white Baptists of the South have 20,000 church. Baptisms for the year 125,000. Their net gain during the year was 100,000.

THE METHODISTS

THREE METHODIST bodies in England, he Methodist New Connection, the United Methodist Free Churches, in Mount Ebal which was not far away THE BISHOP OF LIVERPOOL, and the Bible Christian Methodist

180 000 848 ministers, 5681 local preach-

to birth or fortune. He was born in a little Cornish village, entered the A CHURCH FOR CHILDREN under | ministry when twenty-five years of age, and by dint of energy and zeal, forced his way to the front and filled the most important positions in his Church-The Methodist Free Church. He is spoken of as mentally alert and shrewd, blending a keen sense of justice with the saving grace of mercy, moderate in speech, an adept at self control, does not easily yelld his ground to an antaginist, in doctrine essentially Methodistic and in preaching is frevently evangetical; when the ballot was taken by the 612 representatives of the three uniting bodies, every vote was given to this old man of eightytwo, the untitled Edward Boaden MEAHODIST Cetaoin

METHODIST GROWTH in Lethbridge, Alberta, may be regarded as a fair specimen of how things are growing as a whole in the West. The first service was held on July 5th, 1888, by John McDougal, ten persons present. Four years ago there were 62 members. now 200; hearers, 47, now 700; 70 famperty \$3,200, now \$25,000; receipts for

the year \$900; now \$4,700. A TABLET to the memory of the late Rev. George Boyd was recently unveiled in the Harbor Grace church, Nfld., by Hon. J. J. Rogerson. The tablet states. "His zeal carried the Pemissive GENERAL

THE LUTHEAN CHUCH in the United States is growing rapidly in memeral synods revised their figures, which worse than poorhouse poverty. reduced their membership, by 20,0000, vet the net gain for the past year was larger than ever, 97,935. The communicant sertnigth of Lutheranism is 1,940,-274 The accessions come in large number by immigration from Denmark, have no taste for books or pictures. Princess streets. When the Episco-Lutherian colleges students having the and yet while they are poor in such ministry in view numbered 498 more

out in the United Staes. The present membership is 53,617, or nearly 500 less than were reported a year ago. Con- to receive." tributions are less by \$98,000.

THERE ARE seventeen Chinese Sunday schools in Chicago with an at- about him, no money to give to the tendance of about 400 pupils. Since the San Francisco fire the number of Chinese in the city has greatly increased about 4,000.

AMONG the 38,000,000 of France's are poor indeed. But if you have a litpopulation there are 65,000 Protestants. THE UNITED STATES GOVERNment has appropriated \$100,000 for the erection of four buildings along the of the Y. M. C. A. The salaries also,



ROOT STARTS FOR MEXICO The secretary of state, his wife and daughte, eft yeaterday for Mexico City. Secretary Roo will meet President Diaz and discuss the affairs of Central America.

tions for foreign missions amounted

to only \$3,200—but a fraction over four

MR. A. H. BLOUNT, lord of the man-

or of Orleton, England, left £93,514,

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

that he has little to give, that he feels

the loss of his money more for others

than himself, and I am sure that he

wants books he cannot buy and Carn-

The man and woman too busy and

women I would help see them if I

could. The girl with the 'music soul,"

who might have her hungry soul fed

if she could get her chance is the one

to whom I would give Alladin's lamp.

again that this man and this woman

who have no eyes to see the moun

tains live in their very shadow, who

those who could, do not have the op-

never see the beauties about them, and

Why are there books for those who

cannot enjoy them and none for those

The poverty that is most to be de

and soul. If so many avenues of en-

joyment are closed to some persons

who have wealth and cannot enjoy the

best in art, music, travel and litera-

ture, is that not a poverty more to be

Think of the enjoyment even the

oor have who cannot go far from

home and yet get more pleasure out

of one mile of travel than others get

The poverty that gets no enjoyment

And yet there is poverty of soul that

who have learned (not simply read)

that it is "more blessed to give than

God help the man so poor that he

has nothing to give, no encouraging

help the man so poor that he has no

If you are poor in the things that

will never grow old and die, then you

tle money and are rich in the things

that shall endure, then you need not

heart, no sympathy, no love.

complain of poverty.

out of a sunset, that sleeps over a

deplored than money poverty?

out of a thousand.

plored I imagine is poverty of mind

Why is it we ask over and over

cents per member.

respectable.

tells the truth...

the man I pity.

portunity?

who could?

THE UNITARIANS are in proportion to their numbers the richest denomination in the United States. Yet it is

overlooking a picturesque park. The

palace is said to be located on the site

Rev. S. W. Anthony, formerly of University, New Haven, Connecticut. He was not known to have had any Milton, N. S., successor of Rev. Mr. Pritchard as pastor of the Congregational church of this city, opened his pastorate here yesterday. A largesized congregation was in attendance last evening. Mr. Anthony preached from Luke 17, 20-21: "Neither shall ye say 'Look here' or 'Look there,' for the There are many kinds of poverty and kingdom of God is within you." The there are different degrees, for what preacher opend his discourse with reone man calls poverty another calls ference to the tendency of the ancient Hebrwes to look forward to a time of Pinching, griping, tramp poverty, or future glory. The Jews always looked whining, begging poverty does not ap- into the future and their prophecies all peal to my sympathy as many other foretold of future greatness. Frequentkinds of poverty do. The submerged ly it was prophesied that the greatfrom Ai. There were two large villages when dedicating a new pulpit and lecinto one organization under the name never have known anything else don't achieve through the aid of a great on the road from Gideon to Azekah:

After the permanent settlement of the twelve tribes laying along the boundary lines between Benjamin and Ephralm. The road connecting these two combination will have a members of the United Methodist Church. The new combination will have a members of the United Methodist Church. Each of the united bodies is an offshoot of the united bodies is an offshoot of the United Methodist Church. The new combination will have a members of the United Methodist Church. Each of the United Methodist Church. The new or suffer from straitened circumstances. The poor who are ragged and dirty paid they ought not to spend any money of the United Methodist Church. Each of the United Methodist Church. The new or suffer from straitened circumstances. The poor who are ragged and dirty aim. The road connecting these two pitied like the poor who patch and claimed that the kingdom of heaven

wash and turn and make over to be was at hand. "Today some persons still believe that Christ's kingdom is stil to come. I out of a good house to a poor one, prefer to believe that it is here now .-Tho have to live on hundreds when That was one of the truths the Master they have been living on thousands taught. However, it was further are the ones who have my sympathy. | taught that the full glory of the king-One man I know who once gave lib- dom would be achieved by a gradual erally because he could, tells me, now process of development. Not only will have to fight its way. Christ Himself was greeted with hatred and opposition, and His kingdom today must The poverty of the student who make its way in the face of foes.

"Is the world growing better ?" is a egie and his libraries are far away, is question often asked. Many answer it in the negative. I do not agree with them. Evil has grown with the good, poor to travel and see Niagara and Until there was a knowledge of writing the mountains that would inspire them | there could be no crime of forgery, Unto do better work, are the men and til there was a credit system there could be no crime of embezzlement.

"if there is to be a regeneration of the world it must come through Him whose wounded hands opened the doors of Joseph's sepulchre and brought peace to a suffering earth.

# OF QUEEN SQ. CHURCH

Queen Square Methodist Church, the oldest congregation of the denomina tion in the city, yesterday observed the 119th anniversary of its founding. The new pastor, Rev. H. D. Marr, occupied the pulpit at both services. The choir furnished special music, being assisted by Mrs. F. G. Spencer, Miss Agnes Munro and de Witt Cairnes.

The pastor in his remarks briefly outlined the history of this, the mother book, that yawns at a landscape, is church, of Methodism in the city. He spoke of the coming of John Abraham Bishop, from New York, to minister to is far worse than poverty of the taste the small circle of Methodists in the for the beautiful. There are good men city in 1791, and his first service in the -many of them and women too- house of William Kelly, which was whose ears are closed to music, who situated at the corner of Charlotte and palians purchased what is now called things are "rich in good works." The Old Trinity, the Methodists moved into poor bless them, they cause the "wid- the vacated building, situated on Gerow's heart to sing for joy," they have main street, between Duke and Queen UNIVERSALISM seems to be dying the riches that come only to those streets. Seventeen years later a better edifice was erected on the corner of Germain and Horsfield streets. This building was destroyed in the great fire of 1877 and when the congregation rebuilt it was upon their present site. word to the struggling, tempted souls Smith, on behalf of the trustee board, presented a financial statement. The many interests that ned money. God deht of the church, he said, was over \$15,000, while against this the church owned property on Germain street,

At yesterday's service, J. Willard which from 'its rent he capitalized at \$6,000, making a net debt of \$9,000. He hoped that the time would come that the debt would be wiped off and the church then be unhampered in its efforts.

The Kind You Have Always Bought lature Charly Elethers.

In Spite of Ter King and M of Road's

Wealth of

Contending against weather as might we citizens yesterday to way and Minto min commissioners under ment. Senator King a was a success. Fiftytrip from this city, wl ber of others joined the route. The unani the visitors was that way is now in first cl it was also a general road is a valuable ass cial government. Notwithstanding the

ther the visitors were what they saw that w ture of the coal indus served, this road even line as at present sh of the smaller lines, good paying proposit the construction of nental, and afterward for through freight, i usefulness seem almo

There was a gener surprise at the magni ations which are goin construction work wh fected. The name of was found to be well Minto there is a res houses are being bu men by the score.

At Minto eight mines stantly being worked of the district is for r If the mines were there is no doubt t could be increased The same scarcity of difficult problem which er. This lack of me the unfavorable wea whole summer, has being entirely put in fore this winter, as h

The following were terday made the trip H. H. McLean, Dr. J McRobbie, president Trade; W. E. Foste R. B. Kesson, gener Bank of New Brunsy son. M.P.P.: Sheriff C. Elkin; E. M. Shad the Bank of Montres M. P.; Hon. C. J. O. Robinson, premier o B. Gogain, M.P.P.: D. J. Brown, T. B. ris. J. B. Cudlip, Dr. L. R. Ross, H. M. Adams, J. W. W. Robinson, Chas. New M.P.P.; F. B. Franci Bank of Commerce; C. Winslow (Chai Knight, secretary Bankers' Association ris, who was among the party along the M.P.P.; Isaac W. Moses Burpee, Hug

Robinson, James Sherwood of the All White, T. Hartt, M. dale, M.P.P., Victori Hetherington, N. Fo Carleten Sentinel; the Sussex Record. The guests were g Depot by George Manager Hunter.

to the day express vered the party to l accidedly, unpleasan during the morning, not realized and thr day there was a con At Norton the taken up by a spec R. was left behind, majority of whom t ly new, left their ne around them. Ther tion in not a few t of the chairs and a

their fears were uni

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other commissioner, at Chipman. A sp

not as smooth rur line of the I. C. R., favorably with any province. Frem Norton to the older section which is 45 miles in made in a little l including a number construction work both from Norton the improvement ed. There remains ever, about twelve r side of Cumberlan is a necessity for

ballasting and dit would no doubt hav It had not been f labor and the unfav section, however, only part of the ros in first class condit 58 miles of the road be in excellent con The average grad berland Bay the g This no doubt reduced, although made to do so at

had remained staunch and true when myself and considering it carefully Moses' own trusted brother, making a with prayer to Almighty God." serted him. Recall the action that fol- answer, brought him in some way from lowed Joshua's appointment by Moses: the altar of prayer: "There shall not gods, then he will turn and do you evil, rell, Rev. Thomas Fowler, Judge Forbes him (he knew how to obey orders), and all the days of thy life, as I (the Lord) fought with Amalek." The treacherous them in the plain of Rephidim, and Joshua was fully prepared to meet battle. "Tomorrow," said his thoughtful commander, "I will stand on the top of the hill with the rod of

as if their lawful plunder.

HIS COURAGEOUS FAITH. seen, Joshua's men prevailed; the rod went down their hearts failed Aaron and Hur took a large stone and put it under him; and they "stayed up his hands, the one on the one side, and the other on the other on the other side; and his omfited Amalek and his people with

the edge of the sword." The next expedition to which Joshua goest." bore a part is a reconnaissance to ex- HIS RESOURCEFULNESS IN DIFtend across the border and to the very heart of Canaan, the land of promise. It was one of twelve chiefs who set out was discouraging. In fierce protest go forth to possess the promised land; sagacious in procuring the peace of the ENGLISH PRESEYTERIANS in will be paid by the government.

The qualifies which mark a man and Joshua and Caleb rent their clothes, distinguish him as a military leader and addressed the discouraged people, are the same as those which are promsaying: 'It is an exceeding good land. east to the west in Palestine. In this inent in leadership in business where the barons in finance, railways, mining and politics, are stepping boldly to the to us,-a land which floweth with milk come over to Gibeon and help them, The name given Joshua by his par- hovah, neither fear ye the people of take and destroy the city. Joshua this or safety).. His great predecessor. with a veritable prophetic anticipation of what the man would eventually accomplish, changed his name from Hosto Joshua, which signifies "Jeho- dinary courage, and he had also an vah's help." Lads are often largely in- unwavering faith in his Lord. Neither pursued the fragments without a halt. fluenced by given name. Joshua high, strong walls, nor giants many lived up to the hope of his parents as times larger than himself, caused him longer day. The request was granted; safe deliverer, and to the ideal that a tremor of dismay; and the most ter- the sun stood still. A great hail fell

Moses had of him,-that is, to become, by Jehovah's help, a conqueror. biographer declares that Joshua, or rather Hoshea, the son of Nun was born 1531 B. C. He adds that the fu-He, a strong young man, was already hearly forty years of age when the people of Israel passed from Egypt, so that manhood, when Moses chose him to guard "And he shall stand before Eleazar, to Arbraham, Isaac and Jacob. the woman and children against the the priest, who shall inquire for him bands of Amalekites who blocked the by the judgment of the Urim before location of the tribes of Israel, now intain passes and infested the wild- Jehovah; at his word they (he and all grown to millions, was not an easy task. erness along their route of travel. the children of Israel with him) shall Joshua, the beloved and trusted leader, These descendants of Ishmael had preserved through four centuries their true

characteristics. They were as wild as the Seminoles of Florida, and as swift and desperate as the Cheyennes of the plains. Without hesitation they ran upon the helpless ones, slew them withbut mercy, and carried off their goods Then it was Moses showed his confi- "Never," said he, "have I entered upon nce in Joshua, who had watched for an important enterprise, or upon any him when absent in the mountain, and business venture, without going by

> serve to do according to all the law. 1... Turn not from it (the law) to the

Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A., in S. S. Times stake, could not abate one jot of his sword. The victory was complete.

fearless proclamation of the truth.

In an address to a social company of young men, I heard an aged general, forty-eight cities well chosen. who was always called a rought one and believed to be positively irreligious, a man reasonably successful in all his career, make a singular statement.

So Joshua began. Here is God's any man be able to stand before thee was with Moses, so I will be with thee; Be strong and of good courage; for thou shalt cause this people to inherit strong and very courageous, to ob-

mayest have good success whitherso- you, lest ye deny your God." ever thou goest . . . thou shalt medido). Then thou shalt make thy way have ben deceived at times; he certainprosperous, and then thou shalt have ly was by some pretenders, who claim-

FICULTY.

After this solemn communion Joshua ihm this character: "He was a man enough to cultivate a bonnie brier risks, and indeed were very faithful in went to the immense throng of people, hatwanted not wisdom, nor eloquence bush in his front garden. Winnipeg their clear-sighted observation. They already well organized in their tribes, to declare his intentions to the people, appreciates him as parson but it is returned, after a forty days' absence, and gave forth the detail of his or- but very eminent on both accounts. He only on Sundays that people call him filled with the story of what they saw ders. Prepare your rations. Within war of great ecourage and magnani- Dr. Gordon; on other days of the week for Christian work under the direction and did. The report of the majority three days you will cross this river and mity in action and in danger; and very he is "Ralph Cornor."

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