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More Jews Now In Palestine Than Returned From Babylonian Captivity

There are now over 100,000 Jews n the Holy Land. The Jewish popu lation there at present is larger than it has been at any other time since the end of the first century of the Christian era. Nearly four-fifths of them all have gone thither from other countries within the past few years, and they have been going thither this year more steadily than eyer before. In former times only a small number of Jews were permitted to live in the country; but the restrictions upon their settlement in it and upon their ownership of land

have been removed, and they are now at liberty to repeople it and take possession of it. The number of Jews who have returned to Pales tine during the dozen years they have been free to enter has been greater than the number who returned after the Babylonian captivity twenty four centuries ago. In the city of Jerusalem itself, according to a report of the British Consul there, the Jewish population

is now fully 40,000, and a larger part of the real estate in and around the city is in Jewish hands. The number of synagogues, schools of learncuce in all the courts of the State and in | ing, hospitals and other public institutions is constantly increasing; the water supply has been improved; new streets have been opened beyond the walls; telegraphs and electric lights have been introduced; several tactories have been set up, population in various ways. "Palestine will soon be ready for the Jewish letter to the London Times.

offers his professional services to the people of the services of the people of the services of the people of the services of other fruits. The soil in that region

various parts of the country between pleasant misses his end. the river Jordan and the Mediterranean; and we hear of yet other

It will undoubtedly take a long time to regenerate Palestine; but we one for being a total abstainer, the long established precedent. The infer from the news received from head is clear, the health is better. to the citizens of the the town and Jerusalem that the work of regener- the heart is lighter and the purse is to such an extent it appears someation has been begun. It must take heaver. a good many years to give the predomiance to the Jewish element in Palestine, but if the number of Jews there should increase for the next ten years at the rate at which it has increased during the past ten years, the Jewish population in the Holy Land will run over a million very

> tieth century. The shutting out from this country of the Jewish as well as the other European immigrants has already had an influence upon the Palestinian

soon after the opening of the Twen-

A SKELETON STORY.

ed out the ugly, ghastly, grinning son's happiness. skull and began to handle it. Finwholesale or retail. Do not miss the skull opened so that he could study means by which it is obtained; what ner .- New York Evening Sun. the inside structure. There being days and nights of watching and several seams in the skull he decided | weariness; how, after years, he has to fill the skull with peas and soak dragged on and seen the end afar off, While the Cake is Hot. them in water, thinking that they all that counts for little if the long would force the seams apart.

He asked the editor to help him, ment-which I will sell 50 per cent. and the latter poured peas and water less than you can buy them any into the hollow bone and corked up the eve and nose holes to keep them rrom running out. Some time after Herndon Block, No. 2, College Street the editor was startled to see that esting story that he vouche for as the backbone is joined to the neck away in vaults until needed. an army of little veins had grown.

all the bones of that body. The young tendrils had wrapped The author's name was William D. around the stovepipe and table legs O'Connor, who for years lived in Having this sept. 3rd, 1892 qualified as administrator of the estate of the late N. A. Allen.
I hereby notify all persons having clai as against said estate, to present them to me within twelve months from this date. Those owing said estate will ulease make early settlement. This Sept. 3rd, 1892.

J. H. ALLEN, Admr., of N. W. Allen, Admr., of N. W. Allen, Attv. stands and tables, and from each and acepted by the Atlantic Monthly joint hung a pod in likeness of a in 1861 and paid for month after small skull, the extract counterpart month and year after year. Mr. of the large one. It is rumored that O'Connor watched the magazine for those persons who can drink when when the editor beheld these things the publication of his story, and it they want to and let it alone when he left the office by the window finally did appear within a short they want to." route, and the skeleton is still in time after his death, more than thirty full editorial control.-Chicago years after it was accepted.-Wash-

MELANGE OF DOTS.

It is said that knowledge is for the sake of man, and not man for the sake of knowledge.

It is said that the greatest work has always gone hand in hand with the most fervent moral purpose. It is said that the past is associated with the present. To learn

from the past is the wisdom of the It is said that a man can take one or two interests in life, and so give

himself up to them that all the greater truths of life are entirely unneeded by him. It is said that any man who sacrifices the best part of his nature to

on his money. It is said that the sweetest music is not in the oratoris, but in the human voice when it speaks in tones of

tenderness, truth or courage. It is said that every day is a little life, and our whole is but a day re peated. Those, therefore, that dare ose a day are dangerously prodigal.

It is said that it is more often necessary to conceal contempt than resentment, the former being never forgiven, but the latter being somtimes years. The first long distance com- mean, confounded sneek couldn't Chicago Post.

It is said that suffering become beautiful when any one bears great calamities with cheerfulness, not through insensibility, but through greatness of mind. It is said that nothing is so great

an enemy to tranquility and a con-

is well adapted to the growth of cot- thing, the pleasant another, these ark, Harrisburg, Reading, Pittsburg, the state o Georgia. I'll do it and A number of important public man. It is well with him who clings through some misunderstanding, is comes from nobody, she ain't beworks have been undertaken in to the good; he who chooses the not yet connected.

It is said that, it is not a thing divine to have a smile which, none projects in which the Hebrew capi- know how, has the power to lighten talists of England and France are the weight of that enormous chain behind them.

It is said that there are four reas-

always in favor of the best sailor.

controlled by being obeyed. It is said that the nearer we approach great men, the clearer we see

buy good counsel cheap, will generally buy repentance dear. It is said that the gem cannot be

polished without friction, or man perfected without adversity.

ers himself unappreciated.

struggle does not close in victory.

THE AUTHOR WAITED IN VAIN.

A friend of the Colonel's wrote a

ington Post.

TALKED 1,000 MILES.

The Mayors of New York and Chicago Converse Over a Telephone.

plainly. Mayor Grant congratula- limit. the worst is a loser every day, even ted Mayor Washburne on the prosif he gets twenty per cent. interest wered pleasantly.

York was that of E. J. Hall, Vice-dollar bill to market, there's not a perfectly, are out of favor, and that President and General Manager of butcher there that would not be glad barbarism, a "perfectly splendid President and General Manager of butcher there that would not be glad time," is left, thank goodness, to the American Telephone and Tele- to take it at pa-a-ar. If you were to very young girls and idiots. "Rare graph Company. Mr. Hall has had go to any of the stores on the square (for rarely) good sport" is heard that idea in view for fourteen years, here, they'd be willing and more'n commonly now, and "rum go"-but and has worked at it nearly six willing to take it at pa-a-ar, but this munication was effected between afford to steal it at pa-a-ar." The New York and Philadelphia in 1885. jury rendered a verdict of "guilty of It was shortly after extended to New grand larceny."-Sophie B. Herrick England States, and then to Albany in Century. and Buffalo. The next step was the construction of the line between Chicago and Milwaukee. The work of extension was then carried east the route to Damascus. The wheat with him; there is always work, and just balancing each other, and at in- justice to theme, he rose with a feelraisers there are rejoicing in the pros- tools to work withal, for those who tervals of 1,300 feet they cross so as ing much like anger and shouted: pects of finding markets for their will; and blessed are the heavy to prevent noise: The line between It is said that the good is one portant places on the route as New- goin to hender me from drinkn' to

DINNERS MUST BE MORE PLAIN.

Phisiological facts, no more than ilbred people ought to be admitted prepared to invest money that may which all the living in common drag into good society. There is one, nowever, that is of concern, seems to demand an important change in a stomach of civilized man has shrunk thing will have to be dropped from It is said that wind and wave are the menu. When meals were occasional, as now among savages, the elasticity of the stomach was capa-It is said that nature can only be ble of great deeds. In the days of fighting and knight errantry food was as precarious as now on the plains, and this created the stomach of the valiant trencher man on whose It is said that he that refuseth to capacity the present orderly se quence of dinner was founded.

The passing away of the three and four bottled men has been remarked with the growth of the temperance movement and popularly ascribed to It is said that he who does not ap- it. It is only recently that a side preciate is he who generally consid- light has been thrown upon the real cause of their effacement. This is It is said that the biting sarcasm the insufficiency of what has come and the cutting ridicule that give to be known as the tank. For a long amusement to the unthinking and time dinners of state have facetiouseditor of the Vienna Progress, had a ill-disposed by their keen edge cut ly been held to be periods of gloom. skeleton in a box. One day he pull- at the root of many an innocent per- It was the true word speken in jest It is now frankly admitted that the It is said that man worships suc- modern stomach is unable to wrestle ally he decided that he wanted that cess, but thinks too little of the with the procession ot dishes at din-

WHY SHE WAS THANKFUL.

be thankful for. As the turkey was it be?" Colonel John Hay tells an inter- carved into sections each, beginning The conductor passed on .- Boswith the oldest, expressed his or her ton Herald. the peas had sprouted in the skull true. It is well known that great dearest blessings. Finally it was and the vines were of most wonder | publishing houses accumulate manu. the turn of the youngest member to ful growth. Out of the whole where scripts for future use and file them tell her reason for being thankful. She was five years old. She had not give me lots of stuffin, papa !"

> wants "lots of stuffin." IT WAS ALWAYS ONE WAY.

wanted to let it alone,"

the red-nose man, "that I am one of its. J. De Morris Druggist.

There was in the early days of Lincoln's time in Illinois a curious character who presided at the bar. NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Mayor His name I have forgotten, but I rein this city today and talked to Mayhim, in Lord Chesterfield's phrase,
ly for fun. "I promised to do so
and so, which I 'promptly' forgot" or Washburne in his office in Chicago. in a certain case in which this per-The conversation wascarried on over son acted as counsel for the plaintiff, (that style) is much in vogue, and the longest telephone line in the a five dollar note had been stolen. The fact was proved beyond ques-

opening. The line is 1,000 miles ingenious plea that the bill was an long. The conversation was carried Indiana bill and worth \$4.95, and on in an ordinary tone of voice, and therefore was below the limit of British isles, and therefore desirable. the gentlemen could hear each other petitelarceny, five dollars being that pects of the World's Fair, and said by the argument, when the counsel ant evening," that mawkish form of he regretted he could not be on hand for the plaintiff arose and in the pe- expressing enjoyment, nobody with himself. The Mayor of Chicago ans- culiar drawl and nasal intonation social pretensions would dare to be The conception of a long distance "Gentlemen of the jury, if any one plete recovery, is in common use. wire between Chicago and New of you was to take that Indiany five Dreadful and splendid, preceded by

characteristic of his speech said: "quite well again," implying com-

A TOAST TO GEORGIA. through Eastern Pennsylvania, and recite a speech made at a dinner in the funny side of things whenever OFFICE up stairs in W. J. Johnson & and the new railway to Jaffa has tended spirit as the amazement and a line was built from Buffalo by way Washington whereat were gentle. possible. And now I notice that he already stimulated the activity of the confusion of unreadiness and incon- of Erie to Pittsburg. The extension men from several states, among them more rest than I corrected receivible a to Chicago followed. The difficulty a Georgian not accustomed to such short time ago. It is said that life is so complica- of securing good telephone service, occasions. He had already become race," says the Rev. Dr. Kelt, of the ted a game that the devices of skill it was found, increased greatly when embarrassed by listening to the toasts humorously, is more than a valuable Episcopal Church oi Jerusalem, in a are liable to be defeated at every the distance exceeds 200 miles, but in compliment of other states, and accomplishment—it is a positive boon and blessing, and parents ought to turn by air-blown chances incalcula- Mr. Hall obviated the difficulties by the graceful responses made by a regard humor developing more than The reports from the northern ble as the descent of thistledown. using the best materials, and also by citizen of each, and when Georgia they do in the training of their chil It is said that no man is born into using the metallic instead of the was announced, vexed that nobody dren. When Charles Dickens created There is activity at Acre and along this world whose work is not born earth circuit. The wires are strung was there more competent to do Mark Tapley he conferred a distinct

> Chicago and New York has such im- can't make a speech; but that ain't merry side to the affairs of this two, having different objects, chain a Cleveland, Toledo and Detroit, I'li do it free. Here's to her! She holden on nobody, and you better believe she don't care a continental cent for nobody !"-Col. R. M. John-

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bring you satisfactory results, or in since his company left the front at for Consumption. It is guaranteed when we got to Petersburg the to bring relief in every case, when bankers there were offering 20 or 25 used for an affection of Throat, per cent. for these bills. They Lungs or Chest, such as Consump- thought that later on they would tion, Inflammation of Lungs, Bronand can always be depended upon. Trial bottles free at J. De Morris did not get anything out of their bargain."—Bangor Commercial.

TWO HEADS, BUT ONLY ONE FARE.

curious experiences outside the many fans are outlined upon it, and

museum as well as in it. When he was traveling from Phil-When he was traveling from Phil-adelphia to Chicago with his father the whole set. Such fans cost only and manager, the conductor, seeing a few francs each. They serve to two heads and receiving but one ticket, asked for another. The father, who does not speak English

threatened to put one of the boys off ornamented with painted flowers, unless he received another fare.

A story appropriated to the occa- Thereupon the manager, who was sion is told of the family whose cus- in the next seat enjoying the joke, tom was to expect from each indi-stepped back and unbuttoned the vidual member an expression of little fellows coat remarking: "All some definite blessings each had to right, put him off. Which one shall advertise largely:

MERIT WINS.

considered the subject, and she was that for years we have been selling and by some unknown instinctive story called "The Brazen Android," interested in the carving. She was Dr. King's New Discovery for Conpower they had twined in and through locating the scene of the story in pressed for an idea, and when it sumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, was to the main point. All in a Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric breath she exclaimed, "Oh, I'm Bitters, and have never handled remthankful we've got a turkey, and edies that sell as well, or that have Th-that's why he told me to tell you given such universal satisfaction. That's the way with all of us-we We do not hesitate to guarantee are thankful for a turkey and we them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their time. Women not only voted for "I want you to understand," said great popularity purely on their mer. Union, but they voted in New Jer-

"But you are always drunk." ... mean thing somebody has said got possession of the Jersey legislature they disciplined the ladies by disfranchising all women in the State. So says the W. J.

Men use few adjectives as a rulemen of mature years; that is, not the

freshman or the early cigarette man -while women of all ages employ a great many with which to weaken their speech. Ladies are also lavish in adverbs, which it is the latest "I like it awfully." "Very pleased" is also the new thing now, and the old fashioned "very much pleased" The American Telephone Compa-tion. The point at issue finally was has quite gone out. "Directly you ny has just finished this long dis- one of grand or petit larceny. The came," which has no excuse in tance telephone, and this was the counsel for the defendant made the grammatical construction, is also in style, and it is considered bad form to criticise it. The last two are of

course direct importations from the

"Quite" in its perverted meaning of "rather" is no longer correct, I am glad to say. This Anglicism is a The jury seemed quite impressed decided improvement. "Quite a pleasheard uttering nowadays, while the last is pure slang and I am not venturing within that sacred sty .-

> "After considerable effort," says a man and father. "I think I have cultivated a sense of humor in my young son. He did not possess it naturally, but I have taken home and had him read the humorous papers and peri-

The Cultivation of Humor.

odicals, have told him funny stories Alexander H. Stephens used to that I would hear and made him see more zest than I expected possible a To take life not flippantly, but

depressing circumstances" is the one "Gentlemen, dod fetch it all I that is akin to the habit of finding a

There is a wide difference between humor and frivolity; when we have found the difference we cannot have too much of the former. In particular do women need the leaven of a joyous spirit. Too many are prone to seriousness, which often becomes absolute and pervading gloom.—New

A Lost Opportunity. Deputy Marshal Chase, of the Portland police, has a collection of Is one which is guaranteed to confederate bills, which he has had case of failure a return of purchase he lost an opportunity for a successthe close of the war. In telling how price. On this safe plan you can ful speculation, he says: "They were buy from our advertised Druggist a being handed out to us all in unlimbottle of Dr. King's New Discovery ited numbers. I took a few of them realize a good profit from their inchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, ber of the bills and made about Croup, etc., etc. It is pleasant and thirty-two dollars out of the transacagreeable to taste, perfectly safe, tion. I might have made considerably more if I only had taken more of them. But I think that the bankers

How Cheap Fans Are Painted. The cheaper fans are painted by wholesale. A long strip of silk, or The famous two headed boy has other material, is tacked to a board. then half a dozen painters paint the same subject on each fan, each aid the flirtations of pretty French

shopgirls or to tickle the peasant fancy in the provinces. Flower fans of the more expensive kind have found little or no sale here, and are not imported much. Many of the cheaper fans, ranging The conductor insisted, and finally as low as five or six dollars each, are the work of unknown artists.—New

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Why He Set a Time. Little George (to account collector) -Father isn't in, but he told me to ask you to call tomorrow. Collector - He will be at home

then, will her George-No, sir. He'll be out. to call then.—Exchange. The Woman's Journal corrects statement to the effect that this fall

will witness women voting for Presi-

dent of the United Sates for the first

use. These remedies have won their the first three Presidents of this sey. A majority of the Jersey wo-men were Federalists, however, and it is said their votes carried the State The worst enemy of the human for John Adams against Thomas race is the person who tells you a Jefferson. So when the Jeffersonians ROXBORO, N. C.

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