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THE NEW JERUSALEM UP TO DATE

Palestine is indeed a land of promise. Under British protection and a world guarantee the Jewish people may make of it one of the richest and most beautiful sections of the globe.

It is the worthy ambition of Nathan Straus, the amiable and scholarly New York philanthropist, to become the first Mayor of a new Jerusalem—a city in which the problems will be to warp modern ideas into ancient surroundings so that at least the spirit of tradition and history shall be still manifest.

What wonderful reconstruction problems Palestine will offer, and while it is right that they should be turned over to the Hebrew race, the whole world will feel a keen interest in them.

For its size Jerusalem may become the wealthiest and most interesting city on the globe and an auspicious beginning would be assured with Nathan Straus as executive and magistrate.

In the development of that ancient city in the reconstruction period, the people of Salem should take an especial interest—for the still more ancient name of Jerusalem was Salem.

That was before the Jews came as immigrants and conquerors from the Mesopotamian region near the lower reaches of the Euphrates and Tigris rivers.

The descendants of the peoples the Israelites conquered are still hewers of wood and drawers of water in Palestine, and Jerusalem is the sacred city of the Mohammedans of all branches and of the hundreds of different kinds of Christian church communicants, as well as of the Jews of all the world.

And the descendants of the ancient natives, as well as people from nearly every country under the sun, have property rights there, too, which must have equal protection.

So the British will have their work cut out for them, in reconciling ancient rights and modern justice, and preserving memorials sacred to millions and anathema to other millions.

There are a thousand race and religious problems all rolled together in Jerusalem, and throughout Palestine.

For instance, what is Palestine?

But the British have a genius for reconciling peoples of many beliefs and prejudices—as witness India. And she is perhaps the best mandatory for Jerusalem.

BY DEGREES

Some of the Harvard professors are complaining because they are getting less pay than conductors on the Boston city railway lines. They say that it is easier to conduct a street car than a class of rah, rah boys and that the car men do not even have to be up in psychology.

The peace terms given Austria are much easier than those tendered Germany, and for many reasons. Austria has pulled the scaffolding of her empire upon her head anyway and there is hardly enough nationalism left to punish. Austria was never lucky in war, but enjoyed a certain reputation for successful diplomacy largely identified with the name and the policies of Metternich.

Former President Taft is looking for some middle ground on which enough members of the Senate may unite in order to defeat the aims of the radical enemies of the covenant of nations. Taft always was a peacemaker.

Salem is a fine summer resort.

In some way or other, there will have to be more dwelling places provided in Salem.

The loganberry picking season is about over. In some yards, it will last till the middle of the week, and in exceptional ones perhaps till the end of the week.

The peace committee of the French Chamber of Deputies has recommended ratification of the treaty.

Health Without Drugs---

Some of "the more simple, natural and precise methods" recommended by W. S. Sandler, M. D.—

Hydrotherapy—The scientific use of hot and cold water.

Thermotherapy—The use of heat and cold in various forms.

Phototherapy—The use of sunbaths or the electric light in various forms.

Electrotherapy—The use of various kinds of electric currents.

Massotherapy—Massage, embracing special and general manipulation and manual Swedish movements.

Vibromechanism—Mechanical vibration applied to the tissues of the body.

Dietetics—The scientific feeding of the body.

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North and south branches of the Methodist Episcopal church, is still attempting to unite under one government the two sections of that church. That the two branches will ultimately join hands, for both the temporal and spiritual good of both, there is little question.

Before the Civil war the two churches were one.

The issues that divided the nation for a time also split the Methodist church. The nation has applied the salve of unity-of-spirit to its wounds and hardly a scar is left to bear witness of the deplorable conflict. Surely the church, whose fundamental teaching is that of brotherhood, cannot afford to lag behind.

A THOUGHT FOR FATHERS.

I want to have my youngsters glad that I was chosen for their dad; I want them when I've gone away to think of me at times and say that I bequeathed to them a name that never had been linked with shame.

I have no great desire for pelf Or joys which I may claim myself. I shall not whimper though I miss The topmost peak of earthly bliss If I can be, throughout my days, A man my little ones can praise.

I want my children to be proud Of me in any throng or crowd. I would not have them turn away Or blush at aught that I might say Or try to hide from public view A single deed that I may do.

When they are wiser, older grown, And all my life's ways to them known

I would not have them call to mind Occasions when I was unkind, Or have them in my record see One cause to be ashamed of me.

I want to leave my children here To walk through life without a fear; I want to have them proud to say They bear my name from day to day. I want them always to be glad That I was chosen for their dad. —Edgar A. Guest in Providence Journal.

THE IDEALIST.

Among other philanthropic ideas Henry Ford was about to have the Bible re-written into what he calls plain, understandable English. But people would be justifiably suspicious of a Ford edition of the Scriptures.

They would be afraid of reading of the Israelites crossing the Red sea in a flock of tin snails made in Detroit.

It would be better if Henry contented himself by following the example of the Gideonites.

Let him make a little wall pocket in each of his cars and slip in a regular Bible.

Every now and then a man who drives a Ford feels the need of one.

THE COLLEGE VALUE.

There is always some argument to be had as to the actual value of a college education. The graduates at Princeton this year were given a questionnaire in which they were asked, among other things, to tell the thing of most value they had acquired during their college course.

A large number of replies had nothing whatever to do with the studies.

Some prized the social connections and the friendships and some were frankly sarcastic.

One graduate publishingly advised:

FUTURE DATES.

August 14, 15, and 16—Elks state convention at Klamath Falls.

September 22-27—Fifty-eighth Oregon state fair.

mitted that the thing he had received of most value was his monthly allowance. Another said he had learned to loaf scientifically, while still another said his greatest new asset was his poker face. There are differences of opinion as to the importance of the latter. A well-seasoned, impervious and impassive mug is sometimes found to have a definite value. Our imperturbable hero may be in training for ambassador to Japan. Princeton has produced numbers of great men, though not all have been diplomats. Possibly the nation may still find room for one with a poker face, although we are supposed to be living in an era of open covenants, openly arrived at.

OUR MINISTER SAYS.

Our minister says that opportunity plus ability equals duty.

Our minister says that every day ought to make us twelve miles deeper in love with God and twelve miles higher in Christian character.

Our minister says that we should not pack our trunks for the way-stations of life, but for the end of the journey.

Our minister says that if we want to reach heaven we must be sure to get on a train that is going there. Some trains are not going in that direction.

Our minister says that God did not invent the home to be as big a failure as it is. He did not mean for it to turn the poetry of life into prose, but just the reverse: God intends that home shall turn the prose of life into poetry, the commonplace into the glorious.

Our minister says that family worship is the best oil to remove friction from the household.

Our minister says that the Lord has no use for people who are ecclesiastical Dr. Jekylls and commercial Mr. Hydes. —Mary Starck.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Loganberries about all down.

Hops will begin to come down Sept. 3 to 5.

The hops look well now; very little vermin, so far.

Then will come the prunes, and the walnuts and the apples and pears, etc. We are growing to be a picking people, and will grow more so.

The returned soldiers are not much enthused over the billions of willie and goldfish the government is selling in this country. They don't want it. They think they had their share.

(It might be well to explain to some lone reader that willie is



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Woman Who Has Charge of Funds of National Democratic Committee



Mrs. Ethel Parks

Before entering politics Mrs. Ethel Parks was a lawyer. Now she is in charge of a large part of the financial department of the Democratic National Committee.

corned beef, and goldfish is canned salmon.)

Old H. C. L. is getting belted fore and aft. But he is a tough old geezer.

It will probably be a long time before a riot may not be started almost anywhere outside of the United States by an argument as to who won the war.

This discussion about Shantung is likely increase the already high price of Shantung silk shirts.

Again, we must have more dwellings in Salem. And there is only one way to get them, and that is to get about 2000 new members of the

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local building and loan association. (And this is not an advertisement of that association, either.)

William Gibbs McAdoo is representing the Chilean government in its efforts to borrow \$30,000,000 in this country. That job beats secret-tary in the treasury department.

Not a single death from typhoid fever in Chicago, a city of two and a half million people, during the month of June. Yet some folks argue that bacteriologists are not needed in the world.

The idea that domestic service is menial is rapidly disappearing from the minds of housekeepers who are compelled to be their own cooks. The "kitchenette" and the cafeteria are the result of the wretched conditions obtaining in the task of trying to reduce the cost of housekeeping. Thousands of female help are anxious to come from France, Bel-

gium, Ireland and England. For the salvation of our American gentlemen let the women servant girls come in. The more, the better.—Los Angeles Times.

Jess Willard has bought another farm, paying \$100,000 cash of the \$175,000 demanded for the property. Willard may not be much of a fighter, but he knows how to work the game of the pigs for every dollar there is in it. He will have money when, unless all signs fail, Jack Dempsey will be among the panhandlers.

The Mexicans who attacked that boatload of American sailors at Tampico will be punished by the Carranza government by conferring upon them a decoration.—Exchange.

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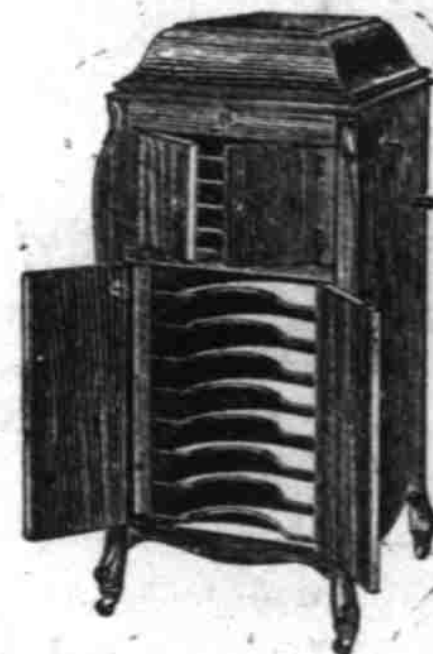
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