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Love and Hope.

Beyond the dark, mystical ocean That breaks on the region of night, Where angels in sacred devotion Rejoice in Eternity's light; Where hosts in unspeakable splendor The throne of the Master enshrine,

Affection is constant and tender, Unbroken, and truly divine. Of those, who have cross'd the dark portal That shadows the pathway of life. That shadows the pathway of the,
Whose glorified spirits immortal
Are free from oppression and strife,
There's one, who, in memory lingers,
Whose image I ever shall see
Till death's cruel, merciless fingers

Shall sever that image from me ! But Hope, like a bird of the mountain Whose presence is joy to the heart,
Speaks peace, as a life-giving fountain,
And bids desperation depart:
For I know that when death shall enfold me

And I to that City am borne, shall meet her, whose presence consoled m

While braving life's pitiless storm. Be narrow, and rugged, and steep, Yet God, with compassion and pity, Stands waiting the traveler to gree thou, who art burden'd with sorrow And ready to faint by the way, e watchful! the coming to morrow Brings not the relief of to-day!

History. Helvspaper

Printers' Association at Cresson, September 6, 1879.

and was published by John Doyle. This information I got from Major W. P. Eili- tember 18, 1824, and conducted it a year ott, now 87 years of age. Nothing more The next paper was called "The West-

hands of Major Elliott, Vol 5, No. 27, miles west of Mifflintown. September 9, 1805. The editor announces that he is going two or three months to the Northwestern Territories which was in Ohio, near lake Erie. He speaks of the "Huntingdon Gazette," calling it the "Huntingdon Quid." He made the as nothing more of this paper or how it connothing more of this paper or how it confrom Africa, with 260 slaves; also, the British ship Esther, Captain Erving, with a cargo of human flesh to Charleston mark-

do in our days, for a contemporary paper published there and which always called part of September, 1836, Samuel Shrack part of September, 1836, Samuel Shrack

"Caw, caw, caw, we did cry, For want of money we did die."

May Heaven's blessings crown their joys, And fill their arms with girls and boys." company of Captain Matthew Rogers in Samuel E. Hench and Amos G. Bonsall, inch, and fill the bottle with soft water. ter known to the speaker. After four or five years Elliott retired and Dickson was 1, 1858, sold to A. J. Greer and Andrew the skin smarts under the application add sole editor, and after some time was suc eeeded by William Mitchell, who had it in to "Juniata Register." July 26, 1858, Second—Take beef's g August, 1819, from whom it probably Allison retired, and his brother William, passed to George W. Patton. The exact took his place. December 23, 1858, Greer a quarter of a pint; mix and let stand ten succession and dates could not be ascer- and Allison sold the office back again to days, shaking occasionally. Use as a wash tained, but in 1833 William P. Elliott Amos G. Bonsall, who conducted it until twice a day. You can get this wash made

Smith Elliott, succeeded for a year.

he was succeeded by C. C. Hemphill, who On the night of the 31st of December, us to yield to inclination, just for the time, probably after a year was succeeded by James A. Cunningham from whom it passed, December 7, 1842, to Henry Eisen bise and a year later H. J. Walters believe and a year later H. J. Walters believe we will make up for the present indulgence that the "Sentinel" and "Republican" offices to the weight and strict at the "Sentinel" and "Republican" offices to the weight and strict at the "Sentinel" and "Republican" offices to the senting our disturbed consciences that we will make up for the present indulgence by more vigorous self denial and strict at the senting of the town in ashes. By the courtesy of the town in ashes. came the editor, who conducted it until the paper was regularly issued. The first Vain, fallacious reasoning of a weak na-January 1, 1845, when the name was changed to the "True Democrat" under James Cunningham, with H. J. Walters, per and printed on a Cottrell & Babcock wrong, selfish act. Once past, the opporuntil the death of the latter in 1855, when first job press-Franklin Improved Gor- recall, except in thoughts of regret. We that pulpit. Walters continued until he was succeeded don. This office has had a great many may atone for it, but we can never change by H. Frysinger in — and the paper was conducted by him until August, 1879, man whose name has been connected with

when it passed to D. L. Sollenberger. The "Democratic Sentinel" was established September 1, 1871, by the Demopers has so many changes of the titles of know that, after all, the path of duty, (the only place in town wh committee to arrange for its issue. H. J. burned in the fires, that I must confess Walters became and has since remained this sketch is far from being full and sat- from right. Then shall we be permitted

The "Teachers' Friend" was started in After three months the office pass-

JUNIATA COUNTY. In an article written by Andrew Banks, about the year 1844, he says: "The first newspaper published in this county was edited by Michael Duffy in Mifflintown, about the year 1794. It was discontinued in a year or two." This is the first and only positive information I have found in regard to this pioneer enterprise, except that I found two receipts, endorsed "for the newspapers" and signed by Michael Duffy in March, 1797, which, like Mr. Banks, are strangely silent in regard to the name of the paper. From the fact that Duffy, on July 4, 1797, started the "Huntingdon Courier" it seems clear that he removed his office from Mifflintown to Huntingdon in the early summer of 1797. But the name of his first enterprise has been lost, and not a copy is known to be

extant, It may yet be recovered. Andrew Gallagher started the "Mifflin Eagle" in the spring of 1817. In the summer of 1823 Gallagher died and was succeed ded by his brother, Robert C. Gallagher, who issued his first paper July 5, 1823. It The first paper published at Lewistown had 4 columns, \$2 per annum, payable is like the first one at Mifflin—its very half yearly in advance. At the end of one year it passed into the hands of Joseph Mathers, who started a new series, Sepor two. Whether any one succeeded him or not I could not ascertain, but the office was removed to Lewistown about the first

was made at Norton & Selheimer's mills is known to be extant and it is in the (1817 to 1830), on Licking Creek, seven The Mifflin Advocate" was started September 8, 1820. A copy of No. 16 is in possession of H. Frysinger, of Lewistown.

ounding announcement that there are tinued.

1,577 postoffices in the United States. After the removal of the "Eagle" to The following is credited to a Baltimore Lewistown, there was no paper published paper: "Arrived at Charleston, S. C., at Mifflintown, until after the organiza-August 9, the ship Abriel, Captain Paine, tion of the new county of Juniata. There

Cole's office was totally destroyed by The "Juniata Telegraph and Peoples' Advocate" was started May 25, 1831, by The "Mifflin Eagle," removed from Mif-Samuel McDowell and Charles W. Kelso. flintown, was published in Lewistown by How long it was run, has not been ascer-D. W. Huling and Levi Reynolds from tained, but it was p-obably succeeded by May 1826 to 1832. How much longer I cannot tell, but it seems that papers in five colums, by F. C. Merklein. He seems those days died of the same disease as some to have run the paper about a year and do in our days, for a contemporary paper then went to Lewistown. In the latter the "Eagle" the "Mifflin Crow," gave this notice of its death:

Democratic Press," who, after October 31, 1838, had associated with him Jacob F. Saiger. They were succeeded by James In one of its issues the "Eagle" has this G. Sample, 1840, who about June 6, 1844, changed the name to the "Juniata Times" marriage notice:

"On Thursday, the 5th inst., by Joseph McMeens, esq., Mr. Samuel MacNew to Miss Mary Ressler, both of Milford townthe hands of S. R. Magonagle and J. P.

Thompson, and the name was changed to 'Pennsylvania Register.' At the end of The "Juniata Gazette" was started by a year, December 1, 1848 the office was

again became the editor and continued the consolidation with the "True Demotwo or three years, when his son Richard | crat" hereafter mentioned. The Juniata "True Democrat" About March 11, 1840, Henry Leibert started June 7, 1860, by A. G. Greer and published the paper under the head of Calyin B. Harris in connection with Dr. Mifflin County Gazette and Farmers' and E. D. Crawford. Before the expiration Mechanics' Journal." A year later F. C. of the first volume, January, 10, 1861, Merklein became associated with Leibert, Greer withdrew. Harris had charge till and subsequently Merklein alone conduct. August 14, 1862, when notice is given remove freekles and sunburn in a short ed it, and from him, March, 1842, it pass- that he enlisted in the army, where he ed to Adam Greer, father of A. J. Greer, who published it a year and sold it to William Ross, from whom it passed to George Frysinger, in October, 1846, who McKenzie took charge of it. February 25, conducted it until March, 1864, when his 1864, McKenzie retired. June 9, 1864, glycerine; mix well; shake before using. ons. W. M. and G. R. had it one year. Greer associated himself with Middaugh. In March, 1865, David Over purchased it November 10, 1864, William J. Jackman with a quarter drachm of sugar will reand after nearly a year sold back again to purchased the material from Dr. Crawford's move freckles. Keep this lotion in a George Frysinger, G. R., was publisher and George editor. G. R. had charge of the paper from 1870 to 1872, then from Greer retired. September 14, 1866, it 1872 to 1874, George was editor and publisher. Now G. R. is local editor and publisher 12, 1867, Jackman again belisher, and George editor and proprietor. came editor. October 3, 1867, the "True The "Lewistown Republican" probably Democrat" was consolidated with the "Ju-grew out of the defunct "Eagle." It had niata Register," and the "Democrat and er than inclination. Even those of us who been published from September, 1832, for Register," edited by Messrs. Bonsall & may be endeavoring to live for high pura number before me says "Lewistown Re-publican and Workingmen's Advocate," and they have conducted it to this date. volume 4, number 1, September 29, 1835, In the spring of 1868 the "Democrat and find our convictions of right and duty by John W. Shugert. In August, 1836, Register" was enlarged to seven columns. questioning if it might not be as well for

it for a long period.

sor, the "Republican," etc., had always by Samuel G. Nesbit, June 23, 1851, 5 been the organ of the Democratic, and the columns, from whom it passed May 31, gards us with approval.

"Gazette" of the Whig and Republican parties. The "Sentinel" grew out of the contest of 1871, and was started because the "True Democrat" would not join in the contest to defeat Judge S. S. Woods. The contest to defeat Judge S. S. Woods. The "Aurora" was established in 1852 by W. F. Shaw, and had a career as an organ of the American party of some five years. The materials were purchased and lished the "Juniara Advertises" companying the strictly west of the materials were purchased and lished the "Juniara Advertises" companying the nerve and terrible under current at Niagara to the bottom until recently the government itself thought it necessary in behalf of science to undertake the task. All the great schemes imagined Mifflin Caunty Advertises," companying the nerve and terrible under current at Niagara to the bottom until recently the government itself thought it necessary in behalf of science to undertake the task. All the great schemes imagined Mifflin Caunty Advertises," companying the nerve and terrible under current at Niagara to the bottom until recently the government itself thought it necessary in behalf of science to undertake the task. All the great schemes imagined Mifflin Caunty Advertises, to temper judgment with merce and terrible under current at Niagara to the bottom until recently the government itself thought it necessary in behalf of science to undertake the task. All the great schemes imagined Mifflin Caunty Advertises, and the fields that had the strictly scientific were on the nerve and terrible under current at Niagara to the bottom until recently the government itself thought it necessary in behalf of science to undertake the science of the motives and the fields that had the science of the continued as a science of the science of th taken West. "

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families, parted husbands and wives, and able to withstand the inscentity the railway bridge and elsewhere, but posi-McVeytown by William D. McVey, in sion of the field until McClure started the 'Sentinel," as hereafter set forth.

B. F. Schweir, June 8, 1870. purchased by B. F. Schweier and the parper was consolidated with the "Sentinel"

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by H. H. Wilson and T. M. Moore.

Democratic under the present manage-

ed by John W. Speddy, May 18, 1876, and is still published. May 25, 1879, by S. M. Moore, and is still published by him.

Select Miscellany.

Six Recipes for Removing Freckles.

First-Get ten cents' worth of gum benzoin and alcohol. Let it stand until James Dickson and William P. Elliott in purchased by William P. Cooper, and the the gum has dissolved sufficiently to redden the fall of 1811. The material was brought name changed to "Juniata Register." In the alcohol, and then pour off the mixture from Carlisle. Major Elliott served in the 1851 the office passed into the hands of into a pint bottle, to the depth of half an the war of 1812, and he yet lives at the advanced age of 87 years, the oldest prin- "Tuscarora Register." In 1850, Bonsall and is ready for use. Bath the freekles

Second-Take beef's gall, half an ounce saleratus, borax, and gum gualac, of each up at the drug stores; it will cost you about thirty cents.

Three-Emulsion of almonds one pint powdered borax two drachms, tincture of benzoin compound two drachms, mix and apply to the face night and morning. Four-Sour bran water applied to the face at night and allowed to dry there, will time; will make the skin smooth and fair,

but very easy to freckle again. Five-One quarter gallon rain water, one ounce benzoin, one ounce aqua ammonia, one ounce rain water, two ounces Six-One ounce lemon juice mixed

Act From Principle.

How few persons there are whose lives

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Niagara's Depth.

Within the era of civilization in Amerthe materials with him. This left the "Democratic Times" in undisputed possession of the field until McClure started the instruments was sufficient, no matter.

There is a charity which consists in Moslem rule. The condition of the Jewed to General T. F. McCoy, who for some time published the "Village Herald."
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The "Juniata Sentinel" was a new patim under-current a way to buoy them up upon the surface or near it. The United States Corps of Engineers, however, with a small lead of only twelve pounds weight attached will not be the one to help the ball to roll. Mathers and others were stockholders. In Mathers and others wer March, 1852, he sold the office to John J. obtained the depths from the falls to the and it locks the unpleasant secret up in ists among the Jews anywhere outside of Patterson, who after one year sold it to A. lower bridge. As your correspondent as the very depths of its heart. While the Palestine, but there it is so general that Patterson, who after one year sold it to A. J. Greer and E. B. McCrum, February, 1853. After the fall of 1855, Greer was sole proprietor, and in the fall of 1857 sole proprietor, and in the fall of 185 John H. Bentley associated with him. accompanied the party. With great diffi-On July 23, 1862, A. L. Guss became culty we approached within a short dis-of promulgation, was the universal rule? Jews. They will do it through the prinowner and editor. During January, 1864, tance of the American falls, which darted could report be furnished with the hun- cipal instrumentalities of wealth and com-John J. Patterson became owner of a half great jets of water on us and far out into dred wings it has if there was not so many merce, stimulated by a religious principle interest, and was represented by W. W. | the stream. The roar was so terrible that | tongues wagging ? silence can still rumor | which, as it has grown older through suc-Davis for fifteen months. On October 11, no voice or human sound, however near we it is speech that keeps it alive and lends it ceeding generations, has also gained vigor. 1805, Guss sold the other half interest to Paterson, and it was then edited by H. H. Wilson until August, 1869, when M. L. Wilson until August, 1869, when M. L. down and told us 83 feet. This was quite the that charity flies and broods quietly ton that is more secular than religious, and the time of the down and told us 83 feet. This was quite the that charity flies and broods quietly ton that is more secular than religious, and the time of the down and told us 83 feet. Littlefield bought it, and in turn sold it to near the shores. Passing out of the friendly over it with peacefulness of the dove. eddy which had assisted us up so near the There it makes its home, and by the word | been watched by none with deeper inter-"The Juniata Republican" was started falls we shot rapidly down the stream - withheld and the kindly word outspoken, est than by the Jews.

by Wm. M. Allison & Co., April 4, 1866. The next cast off the lead told off 100 feet, we have the sign that the dove of peace is The material came from D. Over, of the deepening to 192 feet at the inclined rail nestling in the heart. defunct "Bedford Patriot." William W. way. The average depth to the Swift The heart which is filled with bitter-Davis was the company. Aug. 28, 1869, Drift, where the river suddenly becomes ness will give vent to it in words. It sees it was made a stock enterprise with David narrow with a velocity too great to be nothing bright nor beautiful, because it where the 600 Benjamite refugees abode Wilson as editor and W. W. Davis as measured, was 153 feet. Just under the looks through a clouded vision. Words four months has been identified. It is publisher and business manager. March lower bridge the whirlpool rapids set in are a pretty good test of temper and habit found to be plenty large enough to ac-29, 1870, Davis died and Allison pur- and so violently are the waters moved that of thought. As "to the pure all things commodate that many persons, and near chased his interest and assumed full con- they rise like ocean waves to the height of are pure," so to the malicious and ill temtrol. June 5, 1872, H. H. Wilson became associate editor. October 10, 1873, the stock and good will of the association were stock and good will of the ass The terrors of the gorge below this point tle, free from malice and all uncharitable-The next paper was called "The West-ern Star," (an expressive name at the time no doubt) and was published by Edward Cole. It was started about March 12, 1801, paper on which the "Eagle" was printed to Lewistown about the days of May, 1826, where it was published for and the first issue of the "Juniata Sentinel of man scarcely ever treads this infernal claim what we are; the good fairy, dropping toads.

Therefore, by our words do we produced the foot and the first issue of the "Juniata Sentinel" of man scarcely ever treads this infernal claim what we are; the good fairy, dropping diamonds from her mouth, or the even of the river of the river even fair of the verge of th 22, 1873, and it has continued under this region where almost perpendicular walls name and owned to this day. from 270 to 360 feet in height. Here the paign paper, started September 7, 1875, continual crumbling of the rocks have formed a precipitous pathway in places on The "Independent" was started by J. the river's edge; elsewhere one must cling W. Speddy, January 17, 1870, out of materials removed from Milton, Pa., who sold therwise to get along. A party of clear and party the color of the Niggara lightened covernment the fittened c the office to E. B. McCrum January 8, four of us made a survey of the interior clear, and nearly the color of the Niagara lightened government, the future of Pal

the office to E. B. McCrum January 8, 1876, who started the "Juniata Tribune" of this canon from Lewistown to Suspension Bridge, with great difficulty we clambered along. It was a fearful, yet exciting exploration. At times the river would make a gust 10, 1878, McCrum sold the office to Smith, but Bowman continued as editor till August 10, 1878, when the office was purchased by E. D. Parker and Theorus D. Garman became, and still is, the editor. McCrum started the "Tribune" as a Republican paper, but it was changed to Democratic under the present manage. catalogue of embarrassments, an occasional water, there was not so large a deposit of the past existence of numerous canal rattlesnake attempted to retard our pro-The 'Old Line Democrat' was pub- gress and one of them was killed and his Salt Lake and the feeling of the skin, inlished at Port Royal for a short time in 1856.7 by Geo. F. Humes. It used to be event. Getting into the canon at Lewistown was comparatively easy, but making one's way out is another thing. Nearly a mile below Deveaux college, which is sit-The "Port Royal News" was started May 25, 1879, by S. M. Moore, and is till published by him.

Hand is still published or brown sugar. Its crystals were large and hard, and, though foreign substances were evidently present in considerably quantity, it was not unlocked by him.

Hand is still published or brown sugar. Its crystals were large and hard, and, though they went at their favorite work of build-ing roads. It is estimated that there were in considerably quantity, it was not unlocked by him.

nour's climb we made our way to within 100 feet of the top where just a narrow ridge formed by the crumbled debris seemed to extend. We followed this perhaps a half mile when it came to an abrupt haps a half mile when it came to an abrupt deepest point; and that the immense The ruins of one which had ten arches can constitute of feet water powed into it deleges to read the constitute of feet water powed into it deleges to read the constitute of feet water powed into it deleges to read the constitute of feet water powed into its deleges. termination. Several rods beyond was a quantity of fresh water poured into it daily broad pathway leading up to the college, is undoubtedly taken up by the evaporabut in the interval only the bare walls of tion, as its great depth below the basin of rocks, almost perpendicular from the top to the rushing water, 270 feet below, met of a subterranean outlet.

Owing to the character of the Jordan, these bridges will have to be rebuilt when of a subterranean outlet. the despairing gaze of our party. Just above our head was a crevice in the rocks which seemed to cross the intervening space. With almost certain doom staring

falling to your correspondent, which was strapped on his back. The tallest clam "Aw, Miss X——," he said, "per with the heavy burden on his back was but midway across. Here a sharp rock just at the height of the breast impeded "Yes, I was the the way. In attempting to get around this heavy instrument was pulling me off my balance. The fingers were loosing their had the opportunity." slender hold, one hundred feet above was the calm, safe world, one hundred and

One foot slipped off and was going down, have been there and kissed it, why should anniversary, china; twenty fifth anniverdown; a mist came over the eyes when my foot suddenly caught on a slender stone from your lips?" and the smart thirty-fifth anniversary, linen; fortieth anniversary, linen; li my foot suddenly caught of a stander suddenly goung Aleck stepped forward to kiss the niversary, woolen; forty-fifth anniversary, grasped my back and drew me around to a young lady. grasped my back and drew me around to a young lady. safe standing place. In a moment more the pathway was reached, and the safety ly in the face, said : of all ensured, but never will the frightful scene leave the senses. One of the party saw the participant, or else the gooseberry bush was the saving means-I have never sank down in a heap, and he hasn't said sweeten a quart of gooseberries." quite understood which.

A young minister, somewhat distingnished for self-conceit, having failed dis-astrously before a crowded audience, was thus addressed by an aged brother: If of spending a dollar and a half for that you had gone into the pulpit, feeling as as editor. In 1849 or 1850, Walters and William R. McCay conducted the paper

endeavor the more earnestly to make our scribed his name to the paper in the foldown upon us. (the only place in town where you can get cratic County Committee, Hon. A. Reed, the papers and the editors, and so few files though sometimes rugged, is not without though sometimes rugged, is not without twenty five cents."

"IT doesn't take me long to make up at the last to look back upon our lives with my mind, I can tell you!" said a conceited

Charity of Speech.

Charity of speech is as divine a thing as

what their weight, to give the powerful withholding words, in keeping back harsh ish population of Palestine is simply

and good the words will be kind and gen-

A Bath in the Dead Sea.

A correspondent, after bathing in the uated half a mile north of Suspension than the best article of brown sugar. Its When the Romans captured Jerusalem work, nearly, to make Lewistown. Above, pleasant to the taste. I was told that two east of the important cities of the region the rocks towered nearly 300 feet. We quarts of water will produce one quart of and led to the seaboard. They can readily had the alternative of remaining in this salt, but this is probably an exaggeration. be so repaired as to be superior to the abode of terrors over night and returning To complete the statistics of this remarka- modern highways. When the country is to Lewistown the following day, or of fight | ble body of water, I may add, what many commercially and agriculturally redevelop ing an almost impossible passage to the of my readers may already know—that ed the utility of these old roads will be in steps leading down from the college. We determined to accept the latter. After an it; that even the driftwood brought down the Jordan he used a ferry-boat, but this hour's climb we made our way to within by the floods in the Jordan is speedily cast river is so rapid that ferriage is very dan-Sea of Galilee.

Impudence Sat Down Upon.

us directly in the face we determined to try to cross by standing tiptoe in the abroad, and when she returned home, about are again attracting attention. Several crevice and climbing to the jutting of the the first person to congratulate her on her groups of springs not previously known rocks. The various implements of the safe return was B-, a young blood of have lately been brought to light. At

"Yes, I was there." "Oh, I should so delight to see it! It country in the world. the boot failed to find a resting place. The has always been a desire of mine to kiss that celebrated stone, but I have never

"Indeed, then, you should." "I know, but I have not done so. But niversary, wooden; tenth anniversary, tin; seven feet below the roaring of the water. why shouldn't I kiss it by proxy? You fifteenth anniversary, crystal; twentieth

> She drew back, and looking him square-"I beg your pardon, my dear Mr. Bbut I sat on the Blarney stone." Like a man with a great sorrow, B-

Ireland since, and the very word Blarney makes him delirious. This is the kind of weather that makes sure now," said Pat, "what are you put the dashing young man wish that instead

massive diamond pin last Summer, he had THAT much-talked-of telescope, it is said has really brought the moon within ten

A GROCER being solicited to contribute miles of the earth. One or two turns more No Chinese bank has failed for five hundred years. When the last failure took

> flung into a corner with the other assets. AT a recent dinner of shoemakers the

Palestine and the Jews

The scientific exploration of Palestine, and that is in no way denominational, has

The discoveries made by this society have harmonized various parts of the Scripture, and to other portions have given new and unsuspected meanings. The cave it is a spring of water easily capable of upon. On the other hand, it turns out to be all a mistake that Sodom and Gomor rah were submerged beneath the Red Sea Geology proves that the national configuration of this region, as discovered by these explorers, must always remained the same. Similar geological reasoning shows that the land must yet be fertile, as sacred history says it was in the days of the prophets.

The explorations have developed economic considerations as well as Biblical

yet be seen, about six miles south of the

Owing to the character of the Jordan and trade again have a chance to exercise their redeeming powers. The "Hot Sul-phur Springs" of Tiberias, where, even Some time since one of the brightest after the destruction of Jerusalem, party were divided up, a heavy theodolite the city, whose dollars exceeded his sense one of the old groups have been discovered the remains of three theatres, either or all strapped on his back. The tallest clambered up to the crevice first, the others as me to greet you. I know you have had a for use with no extraordinary expenditure. sisting and following and the writer getting up last. Then began a terrible struggle to reach the pathway beyond. All ar-indeed. I was all over the continent, and Jews, together with their great wealth, it rived there safely when your correspondent through England, Ireland and Scotland." is not unreasonable to believe that during "Ah, in Ireland, and did you see the a short season of secure and liberal government, Palestine would become the most delightful and interesting little

> WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES-The marriage anniversary celebrations are given as follows: First anniversary, iron; fifth anenty-fifth anniversary, diamond.

> THE dying words of a Delaware woman were "Henry, if you marry again, remember that it only takes a cupful of sugar to

> "ARE you guilty or not guilty?" asked there for but to find that out?" IF you want to teach a dog arithmetic,

tie up one of his paws, and he will put down three and carry one every time. "THEY put him in a show case," was the remark of a rural lady who recently

attended a city funeral. An itch for office does not always lead to a niche in the temple of fame. This is a humorous remark.

"P ASU go, noe re dit atth isof fice," is a place the officers' heads were cut off and line "to fill out" in the Havilah, (Cal.)

> THE latest dodge in books-Returning borrowed books as Christmas presents.

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