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Caleb and Joshua and their companions carried specimen clusters of the grapes of Eschsch to Moses in token of the fertility of the promised land—also to add the culture of semi-tropical fruits that may flourish there as they should do in such a climate.

It will be interesting to watch what may come of the new and strong influences that are apparently about to give strong support to the Zionist movement.

The terrible distress still existent in Jacksonville and the impossibility of the stricken town recovering itself without very much larger contributions from northern people, has been at once and promptly set forth from Florida. A great many northern people have experienced hospitality and kindness from the people of the desolated city. It would seem that larger and swifter response should be made.

A bit of "information" with reference to change of control of great business interests—information of the kind sometimes defined as "important if true"—was sent out from New York yesterday. The dispatch contained three statements. The first was prefaced "it is said"; the second, "it is stated"; the third, "it is declared." No authority is given or hinted. It does seem as though the world might go on without that kind of "news."

It must be astonishing to the average reader to observe how quickly the war correspondents vanished from Manila and South Africa taking the formality of leave-taking.

Reports of rapid business transactions at Harrisburg indicate that the present session of the legislature may not be an all year affair after all.

Is it too late to secure the Round Woods on the West Side as a park for that section of Scranton? It ought not to be so.

Mrs. Bonine, the slayer of Ayres, will doubtless soon be ready to receive bouquets.

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One of the centers of interest at the Pan-American exposition will unquestionably be the stadium, or arena for sports. A correspondent describing it: "It is a huge place—the largest of its kind ever built in America, larger than the Coliseum in Chicago or the Madison Square Garden in New York. It covers twelve acres. There is an oval arena, large enough to fill the inside of a quarter-mile track. The distance from one side to the other is so great that individuals across the way cannot be distinguished. On three sides, ranged like a horseshoe, the tiers of bleachers sweep that stretch away in long rows of yellow wintress like the bleachers of some vast grand stand. The fourth side is a blank. A high classic wall of massive columns and great square piers rises there. From each of the four corners an Indian's head, in full war dress, stands out in bas-relief. Here, as elsewhere throughout the exposition, America is remembered and her artistic symbols utilized. The Indian has replaced the discus thrower and the wrestler and the antique figures of Apollo. He has been chosen as the type of pan-American brawn and physical cunning. Facing the Indians is a compact section for judges and favored spectators, and at regular intervals over the entire circumference of the outer wall by banners of all American countries, and in the center of the official green and white flag of the exposition.

The population of England and Wales, which is 22,325,710 altogether, is as follows by administrative counties:

Table with 3 columns: County, 1891, 1901. Includes Bedfordshire, Berkshire, Buckinghamshire, Cambridgeshire, etc.

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The contestant with the highest number of points will be given a choice from the list of special rewards; the contestant with the second highest number of points will be given a choice of the remaining rewards, and so on through the list.

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