THE UNKISSED KISS.

I have kissed the girls a plenty, Agest from one year old to twent better far than honey, I can take

But far dearer than the kisses (fiver me by kindly misses, ever verdant mem'ry of a kiss I did not

With a grace so light and siry.

Kept me ever fondly saying. "l'il achieve my purpose yet."

But at length she shyly vanished.

With the gift for which I famished.

And she left me sadly sighing for the kiss I did

Render, pardon this digression,
Does pursuit or does possession
greater pleasure bring? I really came
say, and yet
Pre forgotten many misses
Who bestowed on me their kisses,
Ph always recollect the girl whose kiss
slid not get.

Now, of course, there is a moral
In this simple story for all
indiscreet young ladies, who will sometimes much regret
That they gave their kisses freely,
For they'll find a lover really
remember more than all the rest the

kiss he did not get. -Chicago Herald.

An English divine has prepared startling table of the figures, perusal of which will make one thankful that he is living in the latter part of the Nineteenth century instead of in the days. immediately following the landing of ing his first child at thirty and his last at four hundred and seventy, and allowing for but one addition to his family every three years, and supposing them all to live to the ripe old age of 450, he could gather around him at least 147 ms and daughters.

With a reasonable degree of prolific ring his grandchildren would number between 10,000 and 12,000; the great and the great-great grandchildren taken with the others enumerated above would swell the figures to something like 50,000; this, too, if monogamy alone were practised. If polygamy were the rule, as it probably was at that time, the figures would be still more startling.—St. Louis

Methods of Sea Doctors. It is related that a lieutenant in command of one of her majesty's gunboats emed the responsibility of the charge of a medicine chest too much for him.

mediately she was off soundings the gallant officer mustered all hands and divided the contents of the chest equally, so that each had "his whack and na There are two other naval yarns in this connection well worth mention-

A man-of-war doctor whose name is unfortunately lost to posterity had a simple method of locating a man's ailnt and alleviating it (save the mark!) by drastic and infallible remedies. He waist of the complaining mariner, and command him to declare whether his ald tie a piece of tape around the pain existed above or below the tape. If above an emetic, if below a dose of salts followed as a matter of course.-Pall Mall Gazette.

How the Tea Plant Started.

As you drink a cup of tea do you ever think how ten came to grow? Tell your next visitor the story. A Persian prince, on his way to meet his betrothed, vowed that he would not sleep until he saw her. After traveling seven days, he stopped to rest under a shade tree, and there, being no longer able to resist the temptation, he fell into a sound sleep When he awakened he was so sorry he cut off his eyelids and threw them on the ground. From them grew the tea plant. It is rather unfortunate that the story stops here, because it washing of wool, a tub was filled with would be interesting to know what the lady thought of a sweetheart without eyelids, and whether it would be possi-ble for them to grow again.—New York

Sat Upon by an Ostrich.

A gentleman had a theory that any creature, however savage, could be subdued-"quelled," as he said, by the human eye. One day he tried to quell one of his own ostriches, with the result that was presently found in a very pitiable predicament, lying flat on the ground, while the subject of his experiment jumped up and down on him, occasionally varying the treatment by sitting upon him. Doubtless it was safer to lie down than to stand up to be kicked, but to be sat upon as if one were an egg must have been indeed humiliating.-London Spectator.

A Circulating Ring.

Alice-I met Minnie Renee today and the showed me the engagement ring that Horace Fledgely gave her.

Gwendolin—Is it a pretty one?

Alice—You remember the one he gave

Gwendolin-Let me think. Oh, yes! Alice-It's the same ring.-Jewelers'

Dr. J. R. Etter, of Crawfordsville, Ind., has invented an electric typewriter, by means of which the operator can transmit his manuscript hundreds of miles. The principle employed is different, it is stated, from that used by the writing telegraph. All the characters of the ordinary typewriter are used.

The crocodile's lower jaw is not socksted in the skull, as is the case with other animals, but the skull is socketed in the jaw, so that the animal can lift the upper part of its head as upon a hinge, and so capture whatever prey may be at hand without going to the trouble of getting upon its legs.

skin immediately after a blow of any kind there will be no discoloration. But to be effectual it must be used di-rectly after the accident. The bruised feeling may be relieved by witch hazel.

But to be effectual it must be used directly after the accident. The bruised feeling may be retieved by witch hazel.

Milagro Gorje, the little prima donna who is enchanting Madrid, is only ten years old. She is thin, white and sickly, but her voice is wonderfully fine, and she is a clever emotional actrees.

A Candid Confession.

He—Life with me has been a failure. She—You must have had and wasted some opportunity.

He—No, I have spent half my life raising whiskers to conceal my youth, and the other half dyeing them to conceal my age.—Munsey's Weekly.

CAPTURING A BRIDE.

One Way Savages Have of Choosing a Wife When Many Men Want Her. The oblong wedge, the Maori order battle, advanced, singing in a low tone, and gesticulating in what they would have called a mild manner. On they ad vanced, the movement raising no suspicion in the breasts of their adversaries, it being part of the customary ritual of the war dance, until the thin end of the phalanx overlapped the Mania, and stood between them and the gates of the pa.

Suddenly a change was visible in the antics of the Ngatiroa. Their gesticulations became violent, their eyes protrud. dress delivered before the National ed, their heads were thrown back, and their throats attered a mighty shout. As the cry passed their lips a stream of warriors rushed up the banks of the gully and joined the cluster of their comrades, now swollen to a compact mass of

When the Mania realized the ruse practiced upon them they never for a mo-ment thought of giving up the fair cause of the incursion without a struggle. Into the pa poured both parties—the Mania to rally round the girl; the Ngatiroa, except the small party expressly told off to carry away the lady, seeking every man an opponent to wrestle with. Each party was anxious to avoid bloodshed, both being "Tribes of the River." The uproar was therefore greater than had they been engaged in actual warfare, it being more difficult to master a man by strength the ark. He shows that if one of Noah's of muscle than to knock a hole through boys had lived to be 500 years old, havvailed.

Those who fought around the lady were dragged away. She was roughly seized, and such a tugging and hauling ensued that, had she not been to the manner born, she must have been rent in pieces. At last but one young man, a secret admirer of the lady, retained his hold. An active young fellow, he had so twisted his hands and arms into the girl's hair, and fought so vigorously with his legs, that he could not be removed until he was knocked down sensele

The contest ended, and the bride being borne in triumph to the canoes, both parties proceeded to pick up their weapons and smooth their feathers. Everything had been conducted in the most honorable and satisfactory manner.-Lieutenant Colonel A. B. Ellis in Popular Science Monthly.

1 Wonderful Sense of Smell.

The buzzard's wonderful sense of smell is a curious subject that has often been discussed, the discussion of the matter having resulted in a general uniformity of opinion among scientists that they lo-cate their food by their sense of smell alone. C. L. Hopkins, the noted biologist, says that he has noticed that in Florida they never leave the roots where the night is spent, especially on damp, foggy mornings, until the moisture has been dried by the sun. They then move slowly across the wind until a "scent" is struck, when they move more slowly "up the wind" until the carrion is located. Sometimes they will drift down the wind past their prey, until they have struck the scent, which they follow up until they have found the object of their search, sometimes in the densest thickets. Mr. Hopkins says that he has upon several occasions killed wild hogs in the thickets, and after dressing them and taking what meat he wished would see twenty or buzzards coming down with the wind. On one occasion they had discovered some animal remains he had covered up, and on another had found a dead snake which he had buried.-St. Louis

The Old and New Way of Scouring Wool. Our ancestors scoured their wool in tain him in his stationary position. tubs, much as our wives and daughters scour our clothes today. In the hand the suds, in which one or two men with It is only necessary to adapt them with long poles stirred the wool until clean. when they lifted it upon a traveling apron, which carried it between a pair of rollers which squeezed out the water. The same principle is applied in the automatic scouring now in vogue.

Great forks or rakes seize the wool as it is carried by rollers from a feeding apron into the iron tanks, and by alternating motions of their teeth give it a thorough scouring. Thus cleansed, the wool is delivered by rollers to the drying machines, where hot air and great fans are now utilized to extract all the moisture without tearing the fiber.—S. N. D. North in Popular Science Monthly.

A Learned Jewess.

Eve Cohen Bacharach was born in Prague in the latter part of the Sixteenth century. The mother, who was a "woman of great knowledge," carefully educated the daughter, and together they took great delight in studying rabbinical literature. The most abstruse works written by the learned men among her people were thoroughly appreciated by the youthful pupil. Later in life her explanations of the "festival and penitential prayers" were listened to with rare pleasure. She was, it is recorded, in "Aramaic translations and paraphrases on the Bible quite at home." "No less marked was her proficiency in Hebrew. which she read and wrote with ease and

Will Est in Heaven

We cannot discuss the subject of heaven with editors who show by their statements that they have never studied the question of the resurrection. Our bodies will be material after the resurrection. This is an article of faith. Heaven is a material place. The object of the resurrection is to reward the body for its partnership in the good done by the soul in the flesh. It shall have bodily enjoyments after the resurrection. Will eating and drinking be one of If vaseline or butter be applied to the them? We think so. Why not!-West-

JUST HOW MAN WILL FLY

NOT BY FLAPPING ARTIFICIAL WINGS, BUT BY SOARING.

He Will Succeed Yet, Says an Investigator, and His Voyaging Will Be on the Acroplane Principle-Australia Has Come Near to Solving the Problem.

fessor Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian institution, so declared in an ad-Academy of Sciences. This ought to give much encouragement to thinkers who hope that mankind will some day secure domain in the element of birds just as it has already done, thanks to the evolution of submarine boats and diving gear, in that of fishes. The distinguished scientist referred to expressed confidence that the contrivance of the future for aerial navigation would be on the kite principle.

The air possesses elements of buoy ancy which have not been recognized hitherto. There is no truth in the popular conception that a body heavier than the atmosphere cannot be suspended in that medium without motion. A kite of sticks and paper is much heavier than the fluid which it displaces, but it is anstained aloft. You can find an example much more striking, however, in the eagle or the frigate bird, which, though an animal of considerable weight, remains poised in the sky upon extended pinjons motionless for hours together, so that a telescope may be trained on it.

Thousands of feet above the earth it is sustained without movement of a feather, though in a rarefied atmosphere. This is possible because the suspended fowl has an instinctive knowledge of the way in which to utilize the air currents for its support. When man has learned how this can be done he will be able to fly. The most advanced investigators in this subject reject the balloon and all other such lifting devices as impracticable: a gas lighter than air can never be safely confined within a receptacle that is not weighty, and the same objection applies to a vacuum.

Ballooning today is about where it was when it was first invented, and in the nature of things it never get much further. Aluminum is light for a metal, but it is several times too heavy to be successfully utilized for such purposes. Pray, what has become of those aluminum trains of cars that were to be run through the air from Chicago to New York at sixty minutes the trip?

LESSONS FROM BIRDS. There is a school of flying machine inventors who may be designated as the 'flappers," inasmuch as their idea is to sustain their contrivances by the flapping of birdlike wings. But they doubtess forget that the best flyers among birds do not support themselves by flapping. On the contrary, they only resort to that performance when it is necessary for a start.

The eagle, if launching himself from level ground, is obliged to take quite a run first: then, flapping his wings with a violent muscular effort which he could not keep up for long, he gains a sufficient altitude to render it possible for him to strike along the plane of an air current which holds him up

Floating with librating pinions from one air current to another, he is lifted. with an occasional broad sweep of his powerful wings, to the upper aerial reether the gentle force necessary to main-

These principles which the eagle ap plies for purposes of flight are perfectly understood in the theory of mechanics suitable apparatus in order to give to human beings like powers. True, the bird is lighter in proportion to its size than is man, its bones are hollow and filled with warm air from the lungs.

But the difference in this respect is not very material, and it may easily be compensated for by bigger wings. Power to flap them is not what is required. inasmuch as the start can be made from a height; what is wanted is the knowledge which inherited experience-"in-stinct"-bas given the fowl as to how to

A PRACTICABLE MACHINE. This is precisely what Professor Langley has been experimenting with. What he is attempting is to produce a machine adapted to flotation upon the air currents like a kite. You can find a very simple illustration of the principle he is working on in the trick done with playing cards by the prestidigitator Herrinto the highest gallery of the biggest theater in the United States, distributing them one after another among th "gods" of that select circle. How does

he do it? Simply by skillfully utilizing the air currents. The scrap of pastboard is heavier than the atmosphere, but, jutle force. It would stay up, too, even if For sale by all druggists. thrown outdoors, supposing that it possessed the intelligence necessary to accommodate its surface to the winds.

What can be done in this way may be accomplished on a larger scale. Lest this proposition be disputed it will be sufficient to refer to a flying machine patented in Australia. It weighs altogether nineteen pounds, and its backbone is a long copper cylinder two inches in diameter, filled with compressed air The compressed air supplies power for a small engine weighing ten pounds, at the rear end of the cylinder, which

works a fan propeller.

To the backbone on either side is atsched a great wing of light material. so that the whole apparatus resembles a big butterfly with two fans for a tail. This contrivence has been made to fly horizontally 300 feet. Of course it is only a beginning, but all the same here is the nearest approach to the practicable flying machine of the future thus far attained. — Washington Star. SNIPES & KINERSLY.

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* The Daily

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will be to advertise the resources of the city, and adjacent country, to assist in developing our industries, in extending and opening up new channels for our trade, in securing an open river, and in helping THE DALLES to take her proper position as the

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