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AN ALL POWERFUL LAW.

Individual genius struggles to equip more and more success as the years still factors in the fight. roll by, but it will be a long time before the flying machine will be anything but a thought on paper and an existence of the imagination. The perfected flying machine appears to be

against one another: that nations make laws restricting trade; that war is still resorted to to settle differences; date. This would throw a large numthat taxation is indirect in order to ber of people out of employment and hide its unfairness and inequalities; he was importuned to keep the works that there is necessity for imaginary lines between states; that the practice exists to resort to law to reform individuals and 'to collect debts; that the stated unless bought at his figure in bonds and oaths of men are preferred to their word and promise, and innumerable other shortcomings and deficiencies are evidences that men have not reached that level of intelligence supposed to possess, for he had made which is necessary to the proper use of the bad made no display of his wealth.

When his will was opened last week the flying machine, over which written he gave the greatest surprise of all. law could have little or no restraint fills relatives, who had gathered at and by which men would be given un-bridled license to prey upon their fel-lows. So long as more than half of or small, between them, found that the lows. So long as more than half of locomotive builder had played a grim the world is dead to the calls of justice and fairness and alive to the superiority of might over right the flying machine is an impossibility, a dream rather than an entity. It would be better to trust hundreds of small superiority of state and discounter than an entity of small superiority of the corporation of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The relatives were boys with hammers and sticks of dyna-hesitate to make their feelings eivdent.

lectually equipped that they will use New York citizens, but paid very little them to spread the blessings of equal rights, rather than otherwise. If men were more capable of doing unto others as they would have others do unto tant relatives was the inspiring mothem, the flying machine would not only be a possibility, but a reality. In that proportion that men hate, rob and abuse one another, in that proportion great implements and trusts are denied them. In the nature of things the flying machine would extend man's power more than any other creation of his brain and hand, and it is quite doubt-ful if man would use this power in ad-that little chance of breaking it exists.

could be accomplished by a federation of the world and a parliament of man, it would be as easy to navigate the air as the sea, but the state of intelligence of more than half of the human race holds back the other half and throws a barrier in the way of the and the city at present \$139,000 a year solving of problems by individual gen-to run the museum, the trustees furnishing \$44,000 of this and the city. luses, with their great harvest of blessings to the race. Man has accomplished only in proportion that the tions to the collection. level of intelligence of all men has been raised by the diffusion of knowledge. In short, little if anything has been accomplished in those countries where the minds of the mass of men tions to the collection. The museum authorities are hopeful now that other windfalls from unexpected sources will in time swell the endowment fund to equal that of the British museum, which is \$22,000,000. are little better than that of a dog and little less than that of a horse, and there we find the crudest implements in the hands of men. In brief, it does appear that man has progressed only so far as he has shared in and extended that he has held back himself and his fellows exactly to that extent that he has held back himself and his fellows exactly to that extent that he

THE OHIO DEMOCRACY.

The more the platform of the Ohio democracy is studied the more it will be discovered that it is in line with what is best in Bryanism and all that that gallant Nebraskan stands for. It is possible that the McLeanites of Ohio have turned their backs on Bryan, but the democracy of that state have not done so by any means. Those who made the Ohio state ticket may not be in sympathy with Bryan and what he stands for, but those who made the platform are, and, before very long, it will be apparent that the latter are the moving spirits in the cause of de-

mocracy and the people.

As the fight develops in As the fight develops in Ohio it will the ticket stand for little, while the principles that make up the platform are pregnant with meaning. The people of Ohio will be quick to determine between the wheat and the chaff and their verdict promises to arouse the whole country to a better and clearer understanding of the future of the democratic organization and what it proposes to accomplish. An excellent start has been made in man with the flying machine with Ohio, and Bryan and Bryanism are

MILLIONS FOR ART.

The late Jacob S. Rogers of New York has sprung another surprise on his acquaintances and the public. Not tected flying machine appears to be impossible under existing conditions.

The fact that men harbor ill-feeling against one another: that nations becometive works, which had been in

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mite than the average man of today The authorities of the Metropolitian with the perfected flying machine.

The God of Progress does not put implements in men's hands until they are fitted to put them to the highest and best uses, until they are so intelmuseum authorities will not trouble themselves about the motives of the benefactor if they secure the cash. This, the disgruntled heirs say, the

museum will not be permitted to do. They are preparing to show fight and threaten to leave very little of the \$8,was a shrewd business man and is said vancing the interests of mankind, but would foolishly use it to advance his selfish interest, which would lead to chaos and annihilation.

If the great body of men could be awakened to a realization of what could be accomplished by a federation that little chance of breaking it exists. The Metropolitan Museum of Art had, up to the time of the Rogers bequest, received about \$1,600,000 in special gilts and bequests of art treasures and money, and out of this an endowment fund of \$700,000 has been formed. Until the Rogers bequest there had been not a cent left to the corporation appearedly for an endowcorporation specially for an endow-ment. It is estimated that when the bequest is realized it will not an income of \$300,000 a year, which will enable the authorities to employ a larger force of curators and make generous art purchases. It costs the corporation and the city at research 120 000 and the through the park department, \$95,000. Beyond this the trustees pay for addi-

THE ORIGIN OF KISSING.

fellows exactly to that extent that he has denied and considered them unimportant, and here we have the greater reason why man has not as yet succeeded in navigating the air.

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Science in a recent editorial, as follows:

A Germantown man who claims to have made a study of the kiss in that spirit of scientific analysis which is now so popular, says that it really has a most interesting history.

Its origin was in prehistoric times, possibly when the cave man was battling for his life against all sorts of

foes, but ethnologists differ as to just One learned school holds that it are One learned school holds that it arose through cannibalism; that one person would rub his lips over the flesh of another to see if the flesh was sufficiently sweet and tender for eating purposes, and, on a memorable day, a young warrior brushed with his lips the mouth of a girl of the tribe, and with that soft shock, electrical and sweet, the kies was born.

This has an attractive sound, but a second theory claims that the primitive mother originated the kes. Drinking vessels had not yet been discovered, and the mother, to give her thirsty little children water, would pass it from her own mouth into theirs; whence in due course, came kissing. The third school, which is misanthropical and to which the Germantown man belongs, holds the kiss to be an evil, co-evil in its birth with that other evil, wine.

According to this theory, as soon as

According to this theory, as soon as men began to store up wine in their caves or houses, they grew suspicious of their wives, and on each return from abroad would set their mouths to their wives' mouths to see if any drinking had gone on during their

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Scarecrows.

The term is almost a misnomer, now-days. For the "century-living crow" has been schooled by experience. The scare-crow dosn't search him. Investigating ornithologists say that he can tell agon from a stick and can count up to seven. Evidently



some things in advance of the human family, There are scare-crows which scared our grandfathers, and which are just as fearsome to us. In spite of the fact that some scientific investigators say. "There's nothing to be afraid of. A scarecrow can't hurt you," the bulk of men and women still be-lieve the scarecrow is a power ful and destroy

ing fetish. This attitude is most marked in relation to certain forms of disease. In diseases of the lungs and respiratory organs, for instance, it is the enstom to assume that there is no cure for the cough, no help for the hemorrhage, no healing for the lungs. The scarecrow. Con-sussiption, is set up, often taking the form of some inexperienced and unskillful prac-titioner who denies hope or help to the victru of disease.

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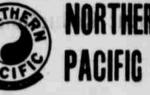
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