ry Thursday at \$1.50 per annum. otices of Marriages or Deaths not to ex-d ten lines will be inserted free. All ad-lonal matter will be charged 5 cts. per line. made in advance. Regular advertise-tis will be collected promptly at the end

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Communications containing news of suffi-mt public interest are solicited. No com-mication must be expected to be published that contains objectionable personalities, or withholds the name of the author. Articles Any person feeling aggrieve, at any anony-tous communication can obtain the name of the author by application at this offi

THE JOURNAL.

E.E. HARPER, - - Proprietor. C. T. HANCOCK, - Local Reporter.

Entered at the Postoffice at New Borns.

The Atlanta Constitution avers that the unloaded gun has done more damage during the past twenty years than the Franco-Prusian war.

The New York Times estimates that "the aggrigate capital represented by the various 'trusts' in the United States amounts to more than \$2,000,000,000, or more than two thirds of our eatirs manufacturing capital."

✓ According to census reports, there are 12,500,000 families in the United States. Of these, 10,250,000, occupy farms and homes that are either owned or rented by them unincumbered. The other 2 .-250,000 own homes and farms incumbered by mortgages.

For several years the California Cainese engaged in the fruit business in a small way, but this season they have gone into the larger districts and have proved, learns the Boston Transcript, a decided thora in the side of the white dealers. Their presence as buyers instend of laborers has arouse 1 the bitterest opposition from the whites, who declare that the Chinese will ruin the reputation of the California fruit trade.

Farmers and bank officers seem to be given length of days. From recent statistics it is estimated that the average life of men in the different callings and professions is as follows: Farmers, sixtyfour years; bank officers, sixty-four; elergymen, fifty-six; lawyers, fifty-four; merchants, fifty-one; physicians, fiftyone; carpenters, forty-nine; traders, fortysix; manufacturers, bakers, painters, shoemakers and mechanics, forty-three; editors, ferty; musicians, thirty-nine; teachers, thirty-four; clerks, thirty-four; operators, thirty-two.

The most interesting person in Washington at present is the Chinese Minister's little slant-eyed baby. Accompanied by her mother and nurse the infant takes an occasional outing in an American baby carriage, and on such oceasions she is the cynosure of all neighboring eyes. She is not much unlike other babies, except for her attire, which looks rather odd to Occidental people, On her head she wears a little silk can of Chinese manufacture, and tacket up un- knows of her merriage and subsequent be?" der her chia in place of the usual white motherhood! When her husband, Theorobe is a little spread of dark-colore ! material. The Minister's wife is much like other mothers in showing her pleasure when her baby is admired.

. A wonderful example of patience in the Chinese is afforded by a consular report dealing with the manufacture of salt in Central China. Holes about six inches in diameter are bored in the rock by means of a primitive form of iron drill, and sometimes a period of forty years clapses before the covered brine is reached, so that the work is carried on from one generation to another. During this time the boring, as may be imagined, goes down to an immense depth. When brine is found it is drawn up in bamboo tubes by a rope working over a large drum turned by bullocks. The brine is evaporated in iron caldrons, the heat being supplied by natural gas, which is generally found in the vicinity of the salt wells.

The Kansas City Times says: "Nearly three fourths of the men who have been chosen by the people for the great offices of the nation are men who were early familiar with wooded hills and cultivated fields. It is an old story, but a few names may be appropriately recalled here; for example, those of Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, Hunlin, Greeley, Tilden, Cleveland, Harrison, Hayes, Blaine and many others almost equally conspicuous in current events of living memory. Among journalists, Henry Watterson spent his early life in rural Kentucky and Murat Halstead was born and lived on a farm in Ohio. H. Vanderbilt was born in a small New Jersey town and early engaged in the business of ship chandler. Russell Sage was born in a New Jersey village. Jay Gould spent his early years on his father's farm in New York State. Talmage first saw the light in a New Jersey village, and David Swing, though born in Ciacinnati, passed his boyhood on an Ohio farm. Whittier and Howells spent their youth in villages, the former dividing his time between farm employment and his studies." In the South, adds the Atlantic Constitution, this is even more conspicuous. With very few exceptions, our most successful men have all been country bred.

LITTLE THINGS. A good-bye kiss is a little thing, With your hand on the door to go,

But it takes the venom out of the sting Of a thougtless word ora cruel fing That you made an hour ago. A kiss of greeting is sweet and rare After the toil of the day, But it smooths the furrows out of the care

And lines on the forehead you once called In the years that have flown away, 'Tis a little thing to say, "You are kind." "I love you, my dear," each night,

But it sends a thrill through the heart, For love is tender, as love is blin 4. As we climb life's rugged beight.

We starve each other for love's carees, We take, but we do not give, It seems so easy some soul to bless But we dole love grulgingly, less and less

Till 'tis bitter an I hard to live. -Union Signal.

THE NEXT-OF-KIN.

IV FRANCES ELLEN WADLRIGH. All the legal quips and quirks are complied with at last I am a free man! Young, rich, not so very bad looking, may I not now be the happiest man in America? I will. No more work for

As Flavel Ashcroft uttered these words in tones of exultation, he tore a note into heard, that Mr. Ashcroft is engaged to tiny fragments and threw them aside. One of his companions, Louis Jewett, blew a cloud of Tragrant smoke from his tigar and said, flatteringly!

"Ah, you lucky dog, you'll play the mischiel among the girls! May I ask if that is a love-letter which you have so has the reputation of being cold hearted thoroughly destroyed?"

"By no means. Merely a brief billet from Huxley, my former employer. He says that if I don't appear at the store to morrow I may consider myself discharged.'

"Then you haven't told him-" That Uncle Roger died intestate and childles, and that I step into his shoes? No, no. Until this morning I feared some unknown heir might crop up and choose to tell of my hopes as long as there was any chance that they might be

delusive. "Did you suspect that your uncle left children or grandchildren?" asked Har-

vev Wilson. Flavel's other companion. I was positive he never had but one child, my Aunt Kathleen, who was demented for sixteen years before her eleath, which took place about three years ago. If she had ever married, her children would, of course, inherit this es-

"Your uncle might, even in that case, have remembered you," suggested Wit-

"Never! We were sworn foes. He wouldn't died intestate had he been as far seeing as he was unforgiving. His but said that there was no man in the persuasions so far as to promise to make his will before the close of the year; but the year closed for him long before December came. Apoplexy, you know."

· I believe runter says you are sweet on the pretty typewriter at Huxley's," said Jewett, inquisitively.

Bessie Moore! Ab, I fear she is rather gone on yours truly," said Flavel. complacently, as he caressed his luxuriant winskers, "but that fort of thing'll not do now. She's a nice little thing, but she must marry some respectable. tellow in her own station in life.

Wilson scowled at Playel and abruptly who was also about to depart in another

While strolling nomeward, Playel said

to himself:

pital after we were injured in that railroad accident, he told me the whole Mrs. Moore sagely observed. story, knowing that he was about to die, He told me, deluded man, that my aunt have left me some money," cried Bossie. had gone crazy at the birth of her little "Wouldn't that be nice?" daughter, and had drowned herself, but her body was never found, and he was then on his way to see her father and vey," said Mrs. Moore, "yet a little tell the sad news. He never suspected money is always useful." that she was at home. Lucky is it for me, boy as I was, I had sense enough to

is my uncle's lawful hear." Such was the fact, but no one had ever suspected that old Mr. Asheroft's only dangeter had been a wife and mother Therefore, not even the most astute lawyer had the least hesitancy in declaring his handsome, extravagant, selfish nealess to be his heir.

tidings of Flavel Ashcroft penetrated to the large wholesale drug store where he had been a former clerk for the past six years, and his former comrades rejoiced at his good fortune, for in his carcless, happy-go-lucky way he always made friends wherever he was.

"I wonder Mr. Ashcroft has not been Bessie Moore, Huxley & Co's stenographer and typewriter. "Has he told you when we are to expect him?"

"I haven't seen him since the last day he was in the store, four weeks ago, Bessie replied, with an embarrassed

Mr. Ashcroft's attentions to her had been so unremitting for some time past toat everyone predicted a speedy wedding, and Bessie knew it; she knew, too. that her own family-her adopted mother and sisters (for she was an orphan) -- had looted for the same result. Therefore it was doubly mortifying to feel and realize that others felt that Flavel had merely been amusing himself at her ex-

"Oh, well, I dare say he's been pretty busy," said the first speaker, kindly trying to hide his surprise at Bessie's words, "Different people, to whom he was always more or less in debt, have told me that he has been around among them settling up all his little liabilities. Then, where there's so much money involved there must necessarily be a good

many interviews with lawyers.' "Yes," chimed in Harvey Wilson, head bookkeeper, who had overheard these last words, "riches entail many cares, yet Ashcroft, no doubt, has some free evenings. For my part, I am convinced none of us will ever see him

"Oh, I say, Wilson, aren't you a bit cynical? Asheroft isn't such a cad as "No? I hope not, for I used to like

him. But remember, prosperity tries a man; adversity is not our only crucible." Bessie's cheeks flushed painfully. She knew that Wilson was an honest, farintimate with Flavel Ashcroft than any of the other clerks; consequently, he ought to be able to judge him correctly.

Yet she also knew that Wilson's affec tions were all bestowed on herself, and that his love for her might make him jealously spiteful towards a handsomer, richer rival. She had always liked and esteemed Harvey Wilson, but who could blame a girl of nineteen if she had been captivated by Fiavel, who, during his thirty-four years of life, had traveled much and learned many things, among them the art of making love to every

Harvey sighe I as he noted the flush on her face, and walked quietly away.

pretty face?

Days passed, weeks vanished, yet no visit or message came to her from Flavel Ashcroft. Bessie was young and ingenious, but she was a sensible girl. Gradually his true character presented itself to her mind as she read of his gay life among fashionable people, and she saw that he was indeed a recreant knight. And as this knowledge was forced upon her, she slowly came to appreciate Harvey Wilson's unwavering, though hope-

less devotion. "Oh, Mr. Wilson," she exclaimed to him one evening when he was calling on her, "I have heard so much news to-One thing you, too, have perhaps the lovely but hitherto unappreachable

Harvey looked quickly at her. Her tone was not that of a heart broken woman. "Poor Flavel!" he answered. "She

and merceuary. Can you pardon me if I say that I thought him devoted to you in the olden days?" "So did I," she replied, lightly, "but

we were mistaken. I really believed, too, that I was devoted to him, but I am happy to see that I was mistaken about that, also," "Oh, Bessie, your words open paradise before me! I know I can't hold a

candle to him; if he failed, how can I, chisel me out of this money, and I didn't a rough, plain fellow, ever hope to "To win what?" she whispered.

It took many words, many kisses, many tender gimees before he had answered that question to his satisfaction; but at last he was satisfied and in elystum.

"Name the wedding day?" said Bassie, an hour or so later. "That I cannot do without consulting dear mamma. know, of coarse, that I am not Mrs. Moore's own child; that she took me, a nameless waif, from an orphan asylum? "Yes, ves; but that is nothing. You

But Mrs. Moore has been a mother to you, so let us go down to the sitting room and ask her blessing. Mrs. Moore not only gave her blessing,

are your own siear self; I ask no more.

lawyers tell me he had yielded to their world to whom she would more willingly see Bassie married. ·But when you get the license, perhaps you ought to give her own name,

> adopted her." 'Oh, manina! And I never knew it! My father's name was Theodore Terrill, was it not! You don't know my moth-

for my husband and I never legally

er's? "No, dear, but Harvey can find out. The matron of the asylum whence we took you told us that your father placed you there temporarily while he went in scarch of your poor mother, who had wandered from home during a temporary left the group, unobserved by Jewett, delirium. He gave her a copy of his marriage certificate, in case he might die suddenly, but she never saw him again."

"Theodore Terrill!" exclaimed Harvey Wilson in surprise. "My father had How lucky for me that my aunt was a chura of that name and called my daft after that mysterious visit of hers to second brother for him. I will write to friends in New York! And how very, the asylum, and if the father of my Besvery queer it seems that no one but me sie is the same man, how singular it will

"I have lived long enough to learn dore Terrill, and I were both in the hos- that life is full of coincidences; it is the managed which generally happen "Perhaps my unknown father may

"It's all very nice as it is, darling."

"I am glal to hear you say so, Har-

Judge, if you can, of Harvey's surprise when it was proven that Bessie was the hold my tongue about Territi's surprising hawful owner of the wealth which had so revelation, for that child, is it is alive, turned the head of Flavel Ashcroft! No words can describe the latter's disgust with himself when he found that the pretty girl whom he had courted and then for silven was the one to whom he was forced to resign the riches which he hal al vays known were not his own. Bessie would gladly have given him a share of the money, in spite of his con-Of course, it was not long before the duct to her, but he gave her no chance. He vanished atterly and completely; even Miss Carroll never heard of him again.

-Ladici lione Companior Ludicrons Prelicament of a Judge. One of the peculiar brand of Judges peculiar to this peculiar community invested in a ready-made outing in to see us," said one of the clerks to coat on his way down to court the other morning. As the day was excessively warm, his Honor concluded to slip on the garment just as it was taken from the window, and unmindful that a placard was still attached to its tail, pro-

ceeded calmly on his way. "Giad you don't make any bones about saying so," remarked a friend, siapping him on the shoulder at the next corner. "There's nothing like coming out flatfooted and above board."

"What do you mean?" asked the Court, but his friend worked off an indescribable wink and passed on. "That's right!" warmly ejaculated a

Police Court lawyer as the jurist reached the City Hall. "Nothing like getting down to bedrock rates these hard times. See you later." "I always thought that man was

crazy," mused his flonor, as he entered the court room, where he observed that his advent created a very marked sensation indeed. One of the regular practitioners grasped his hand excitedly and whispered, "That's the way to do business Judge! Now, how about this Glucky vs. McCorken case? Would \$75 strike you as about right?"

"Is everybody insane-or-or is this ome dreadful dream?" gasped the bewildered dispenser of justice. "Have I __" Just then the placard became deached and fell to the floor. Even the agged vagrant in the dock smiled hopefully as the Judge picked it up and "No Ressonable Offer Refused!"—San Francisco Basminer,

CUBIOUS FACTS.

Africa has nearly seven hundred lan-

A New York firm buys duplicate wedding presents. The tongue of the giraffe is nearly a

foot and a half long. New York City tempts dyspepsia by eating 75,000 pies daily.

Chicago claims to be the home of not less than 259 Arabian families. The peach was originally a very

poisonous fruit, but by cultivation the poison has disappeared. The Oldtown Indians in Maine have a curious law which forbids palefaces to b;

on their island after a certain hour in the Carrier pigeons recently made the distance between Nuremburg and Vienna, 310 miles, in less than four and a

It is stated that in Tangier, Algeria, locusts fall in the streets like rain, and the sound of their falling resembles a

The hailstones which recently fell at Arkansas City, Ark., were about the shape of a commu sola biscut and nearly as big.

heavy shower.

A citizen of Greencustle, Md., has trained his rat-terrier to hatch out spring chickens, and the little fellow does it thoroughly. He is now sitting on goose-

When a Kansas farmer has been sold out by a sheriff to satisfy a mortgage, he is then known as a "whereas," because the writ of attachment begins with a "whereas." With the idea of preserving the Guelic

language the Duke of Athol's daughter is preparing for the instruction of the Gaels of Perthshire in reading, writing and speaking their native tongue. The Trans-Atlantic Steamship, Fuerst Bismarck, carries the pennut for spee !,

with a record of 19.78 knots per hour,

her second being the City of Paris, with record of 19 49 knots per hour. Professor Bestian relate l in a recent lecture in Berlin that he had lately made the trip from Bombay, India, to Mulras

and Benares in forty eight hours by rail, while in 1872 the same trip, with oxteams, took two months. Joseph Patton, who lives near Clifton Hill, in Randolp's County, Mo., still has the pony he rode in the Confederate

army. It is now thirty-six years old an I as fat as a mole, not having been used any, or very litle, for some years. George Smith, "king" of the English gypsies, announces that in the fall he is going to begin the publication of a newspaper in the Romany language, to be

called the Wantering Fork. He hopes to get twenty thousan I substriber: Many years ago, when rats became numerous and annoying in a house, th: owner would write a letter to then requesting them to leave. The letter would be written on the best of paper, in good plain writing, with explicit directions as to when they were to vacate and what course they should pursue. The note would then be covered with butter and placed in a hole where they could easily get it. It is said this ancient custom is

The Key of Death.

still practiced by many people.

About the year 1639 a stranger name l Tebaldo established himself as a merchant in Venice. Soon becaming infatuated with the daughter of one of the most ancient and wealthy families he asked her hand and was rejected, the young lady being already afti meed. Half crazed and thoroughly enraged, he planned revenge. Being an excellent mechanic he soon evolved a most formidable looking key. The handle of this unique weapon could be easi'y turned. Being turne I it disclosed a spring with a missile in the shape of a needle of expuisite fineness. With this weapon Tebalda waited at the church door until the maiden he loved passed in on the morning of her marriage. When the brideperceived, sent the slender poisoned needle into his rival's breast, and within an hour he was dead of a "strange, baffling disease." Again Tebaldo demanded the hand of the maiden, but was refused. Within a few days both her parents had died in a very mysterious manner. Suspicion being excited, examination was made, and the small steel instru-ments found in the flesh in both cases. One day the maiden allowed Tebaldo an audience, but told him that she would never be his bride. Within an hour she was a corpse. Tebaldo was suspected, the key discovered and the culprit The celebrated "key of death" is still shown to the curious visitor of the Venice Museum. - St. Louis Republic.

Nest of the Oriole. The nest of the Bultimore oriole is an elaborate piece of workmanship and is likely to be hung from a drooping branc's of an elm, sycamore or pear tree. It is placed far out on the bough where leaves are many, and is usually in a lofty situation, though nests have been found distant only a few feet from the ground. The Baltimore oriole is a loom, his bill being the shuttle. With rare skill and nicety he weaves a cylindrical pouch of grass, horsehair, yara, twine, strips of bark, rags or paper, in fact any soft material that is obtainable and suitable for warp and woof. If proper lengths of bright-colored yarn are laid upon the lawn when Icterus galbula is building he will be sure to help himself and work them into a web. The smart appearance his nest will then present is very striking, and. doubtless, swells his breast with pride, while less fortunate congeners consume with envy when comparing their sober bomes with his.

The Baltimore oriole lays from four to six eggs, about one inch by a little more than half an inch in size. These are pinkish-white, spotted and scrawled over, but most profusely upon the larger end, with brownish lines and blotches. -New York Post.

Sprinkling a Railroad.

Probably the biggest thing in the way of sprinklers that has thus far been evolved is the railway sprinkler now in use on the Interurban Railway, which runs between the cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis. The apparatus consists of a huge tank of boiler iron mounted upon a huge tank of boiler from mounted upon a flat car. A piece of four-inch steampipe, perforated with numerous small holes, is placed across the rear end of the car. It is intended that the car shall be whisked over the line about once every two hours, trailing a small shower as it goes. It is catculated that this will keep the dust down.—Philadelphia Record.

A Queer spanish Custom The presence of the Spanish school-ship Nautilus in the North River re-calls a curious custom in vogue on war is of that nationality. It origivessels of that nationality. It origi-nated in superstition and has long been the subject of many jeers from English-

Years ago, so the legend runs, a Spanish man-of-war was lost under peculiar circumstances. The ship was careening before a Levant breeze, auddenly the heavens grew dark with an approaching squall.

It became necessary to shorten sail quickly and the seamen were hurried to their station. The vessel heeled under her bellying canvas and the sailors tugged at the clew-lines, but not a sheet

As a last resort the halyards were cut, and under ordinary circumstances the yards would have fallen upon the caps and spilled the wind out of the sails. But they remained mast-headed, and in a few moments the vessel cap-

It was afterwards discovered that the sheaves, through which the ropes for shortening sails were rove, had been so lightly plugged up with sticks and other small obstructions that it was impossible for the ropes to slide through. it was urged that no human agency could have done it, and the deed was

aid at the door of the evil one. Shortly after the fateful occurrence a reneral order was promulgated directng that the crew of every Spanish war ressel be sent aloft to chave His Majesty out of the sheave every evening at sun-

From that day to the present it has een the custom for the crew to go sloft for this purpose when the colors are lowered at sunset. They scramble up the rigging as the flag comes down, un out upon the vard-arms and closely examine every hole and crevice. Their patient search for the clusive

fruitle-s and tireless as that instituted by single ladies under beds for lost burglars. What would happen if they should ever find what they search for can only be imagined. - New York Times.

old gentleman has hitherto been as

No Spare Hours. Mr Hayseed (arriving at city hotel)-I s'pose I kin hear the gong when it rings for dinner, can't I?

Clerk-We have no gong. We have breakfast from 6 to 11, dinner from 12 to 6, supper from 6 to 11. Mr. Hayseed-Jehoshaphat! How am I to git time to see the city?-New York Weekly

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