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SPORTS FOR THE DOG DAYS Cursory Comment on Events Here, There and Everywhere.

B'G MONEY DOWN THE GRAND CIRCUIT

Ornament, the Crack of the Year-American vs. English Methods...A Grotesque Fake\_Base Ball, the Horses, Shooting, Fishing.

In college circles everywhere they are still talking of Cornell's late brilliant victory over Yale and Harvard on the Hudson and I suppose the chat will be maintained up to the regatia season of 1898. While not near enough to the seat of war and being compelled almost wholly to rely on the reports in the eastern dailies for details of the Galtee More is in England. Hudeon hoat races, there is certainly no one

Another choice pipe dream floating on the so prejudiced as to dispute the unqualified superiority of the Cornell methods over those sultry summer air is that Charlie Mitchell, of either the Yale or Harvard crews. It is the puglistic humorist, is already packing of either the Yale or Harvard crews. It is patent, too, that this superiority rests with the methods and not with the stroke, for the difference in the three strokes is hardly appreciable. Had all three crews been row-ing perfectly the stroke which they had been Ing perfective the stroke which they had been taught, there is not one in ten who could have identified them by that means only. The differences which do exist are so slight. Corbett will jump at the chance for a go as to be of no material weight whatever in determining which crew may win. The grasshopper. And I believe him. I would his triamph is one of form, not of stroke, and think, however, that Corbett would hide his head every time the name Mitchell occurred in his presence. He certainly can never forthe Cornell carsmen for their success. In his presence. He certainly can never for get how he relied the Englishman at Jack in America today. He has been so for a solville, how in his cowardice he stood ove number of years although until two years and struck him while he was on his hand are he practiced on a wrong theory. When and knets, and how at Distancest John Kel he took the Cornell crew to Henley in the ly's suggestion, in the last round, when ly's suggestion, in the last round, when nummer of 1895 he caw there the English Charlie was hanging dead to the world or stroke as nearly perfected as it could be seen. He recognized its mortis and em-bodied its principles in the stroke which be the ropes, he crossed over the ring and knocked him down and cut. Nice specimen this fellow is to talk about Fitzsimmens havtaught the Cornell crew the next year, not-withstanding all statements of Cornell men and Courtney himself to the contrary. This is plainly demonstrated by the rowing this ing fouled him at Carson. But how is Corbett going to accept a challenge from Mitch-ell when Choynski, Maher, Sharkey and even Steve O Donnell have been barking at his door ever since that lovely flagellation he rethree crews taught in the same achool side by side. ceived out in the Sage Brush ctate. He has

It was not a victory of the American over the English stroke in any sense. It was a victory for the English stroke, for that is said all along that he would meet no fighter ut Fitz, and the reason he said that was victory for the English stroke, for that is what all three rowed. There is no such thing as an American stroke, unless by that is meant the chort, snappy stroke rowed by Cornell three years ago. That stroke at Cornell at least has passed out of existence. Its merits were weighed by the greatest judge of rowing America boasts when his crew met the English crews at Henley, and it was found wanting. because he knew he would never have the chance. I believe if Fitz were to consent to give this domesticated braggart a return match tomorrow he would begin running the moment he heard of it, and that he would only stop when he ran into a stone wall, brick school house or something like that. it was found wanting.

The grand trotting circuit for 1897, which opens at Detroit, thence to Cleveland, Co-lumbus, Fort Wayne, Glen Falls, Read-ville and New York, offers rare inducements for the summer campaign. Detroit offers the most money, with a total of \$55,900 for a ten days' meeting, but the purses are not so large as those offered at Cleveland the fol-lowing week for a five days' meeting. Detroit has two stake races, one for \$10,600 and the other for \$5,600, but has only three purses of \$2,009, the others being of \$1,500, \$1,200 and \$1.900 each. At Cleveland, on the other hand, there are eight of \$2,500 and seven of \$2,000, three being down for each of the five days. At Columbus the total is \$23,500, male up of fourter purses of \$1,500 and one of ways and call for no repetition here. \$2,500 for the free-for-all pacers. At Fort Wayne there are six pursus of \$2,000, eight of \$1,200 and two of \$1,000, both of the hast named meetings being of twe days. Gle Falls is a momer of the Grand Circuit for the first time this year, and, many believe, for the only time. Glen Falls suffers from isolation and it requires a large local popul lation to support a circuit trotting meeting

But the great independence day attractions or those interested in light harness horoest will be found within the gates of Charter Oak park, Hartford, Conv., next Monday, July A little fake was cooked up between the 5, when four of the fastest harness horses will struggle for fame and, incidentally, the purse. The owner of each of these contest-ants is independently rich, and, although each horse represents a comfortable fortune. even in these days of millionaires, not one crimson-topped Achilles. the owners would healtate to give doub! the money paid for his horse if he could ackieve one thing. It is something for which every man who has held the reins over the of a fast trotter or pacer has hoped and longed-a mile in two minutes. A brave effort will be made at Charter Oak on the day named to reach the speed for which so many have sought, and it will not be at all sur prising to those who have been watching th daily work of the great paces who will com pete if this is accomplished. Every cond tion now seems to warrant that some night fast driving will be seen, and with such evenly matched competitors there will be in time for any resting by the waysile after a start is made. John R. Gentry, who ha come within half a second of traveling a mile inside of two minutes, will be one of the star attractions. Then there will be hi stable companions Robert J, with a record of 2:01%. These two flyers are owned by Lewis G. Tewksbury of New York City. It now is Mr. Tewksbury's boast that he ow the fastest two light harness horses in the world. Next to Robert J is Star Pointer with a record just one second slower than Robert J., his former stable mate, Jame A. Murphy is the owner of Star Pointer. Frank Agan is the slowest of the quarte as far as record time is concerned, but Agan has been the contending horse when the others were making their best performances. H. W. Hubinger of New Haven is the owner of Frank Agan, and the others must be in the best condition to beat him in split heats. It will be a great disappointment to those who have undertaken bringing the horses together if the turnout of spectators is not a grand one. The purse of \$6,600 is a large , and it may be a long time before another such field of paces is seen together. As it is, the interest in the race is widespread and there will be men from sections widely separated. nowadays but the annual meet of the League of American Wheelmen which will be held at Willow Grove next August. This is the eighteenth celebration of the annual event eighteenth celebration of the annual event, and at no time before has there been such enthuciasm shown as already displayed in preparation for the busy week in August. Cornell, this year more than ever bewhen wheshing from all over the country or has been esteemed to be a lot of light-will assemble at Philadelphia. It can be sad by said that this will be the barner year safily said that this will be the banner year of the League of American Whoelmen's ex-istence, for the membership in that body has grown so steadily in the last year and the wheel has become so universally popular that hardly a household throughout this broad that but what he reasoned of a wheal or h hardly a household throughout this broad land but what is possessed of a wheel or h thoroughly acquainted with the sport. The League of American Wheelmen is the larges; and most powerful organization of its kind in the world. It was organized at Newport. R. L. May 30, 1850, when comparatively few people rode wheels, and, in fact, they were only seen at long intervals in the east, where all the riding at that carly day was confined. The objects of the organization were at that time, as they are at this day. where all the riding at that carly day was conflued. 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It is the first time he has not had a mount in the spring handicaps in years. Although the race solved the problem of the best horse at the time, it has not decided in the Bon Brush is the crack of the year, for the highest class horses were i their stables on Tuesday suffering from all ments of one character and another. Handspring has a diseased hoof, Requital is such a poor grubber that he cannot be trained as a home should be. Hastings is just getting over a lamences, and Buck Massie is so lame that he may not race again. This belog the situation, it is more than likely we shall have to walt until the fail meetings before

among the S-year-olds of the United States. chance to pull out a little dough by a go with His crowning triumph was achieved at St. Louis on Saturday last, when he defeated for the first time the only horse of his age Fitz tomortow afternoon All hopes of the Creedon-McCoy contest being pulled off in the east are not dead, as would seem by Brady closing up his short-lived Palace Athletic club. A Syracuse, N. which he had hitherto been unable to beat in a race. Ornament's win at St. Louis a week ago and the Oakley Derby Thursday, has interested the whole thoroughbred world, and hundreds will take delight in watching magnificent horse run his race. In the cast as clear a field awaits Ornament's comng. They have no good, consistent 3-year-olds in that section. Ogden, able to take Ornament's measure as a 2-year-old, is sadly out of line this season, and the others-Don de Oro, Octagon, Buddha and Voter and such—have shown such eccentricities of form that none of them can be stamped as firstclass. They were hoping in the east to bring Ornament and Typhoon together for the first me since the Louisville Derby on one of their tracks. There will not be any very loud calls for Typhoon now. He was most herasefully beaten at St. Louis, although luckyidere is a colt of no mean proportions. and Ornament is such a magnificent borse that any 3-year-old on the continent is very apt to look shabby while running behind him. Ornament is in this country what Orners Descent

Y., athletic club, through its New York rep-resentative, has offered a \$9,000 purse for the two middle weights to contest for. If the Syracuse club can pull off the bout the men will no doubt accept it, and the mooted ques-tion of superiority between them will be finally settled. McCoy and Choynski for the week have been indulging in a war of words. Choynshi says he will knock McCoy out in ten rounds or give him half of the state of Rhode Island, and McCoy-well. he is in a regular hysteria, he wants to go at Joe so badly-in his mind. In fact he proclaims loud and long that he is open to fight any man in the world, big or little white or black. But he is overplaying him Let him get through with Creedon self. then do his talking. Peter Maher and Tom Sharkey have been

matched for a finish contest. The only thing stipulated in the articles of agreement out of the ordinary was that the contest should be pulled off anywhere but California, and this provise was furnished by Maher. At present California seems to be ab ut the bist place to give such a battle, and 1 think Peter 1 foolish to bar it as a prospective battle ground. Carson City would be a poor plac for the bout, as few would care to journey to Nevada to see them settle their differences In 'Frisco the contest would draw a big attendance, which would be of finincial benefit to the contestants and the promoters of the battle. Although the men are matched, they are practically as far from a contest as they were before their managers put their eignatures to the agreements. Sharkey is it Ireland and Peter has just been married, and each is just as big a dub as ever.

Kid Lavigne, it is eaid, will journey to England and take on Tom Canter, who is now regarded as its premier Lightweight Dick Burge wants to box Causer, and so does Lavigne. It is quite likely that the Saginaw had will meet both the men after he has got down to business in the queen's realm. One certainly has to admire the lightweight about the real of the lightweight champion's aliericy accepting challenges and the number of lightweights whom he gives aspiring opportunities to gain the charactership Laviance is every inch a champion, and a fighting one at that. I only hope that he will not stir up a hornet's nest some by taking on any one that thicks he can

## CONMUNICALITIES.

Married men particularly like to hear of an old bachelor getting married. They have be-come very tired of his superior airs, and want to see him humbled. The laws of nature can be violated with ipunity by no man. There is a limit e endurance of flesh and blood, and,

According to a special dispatch from Phil adelphia a woman in that town "has appar-ently eloped with her own husband." Now if she falls in love with him the neighbors is a truth sadly realized. This is a truth sadly realized by those who recently senti-mentally pinned their faith to the ranting may as well give up the chase.

ex-champion and treated with indifference the bid of the long, freekled boy from the bottom side of the globe for the proudest Among the attractions which we shall "an tex" with Hawall are the thirteen Ah Fong sisters of Honolulu, each one of whom has inherited a million. One of them has alwas the ame way with John L. Those two festival f fists added a chapter to the records the ready been annexed by a gallant commande n our navy, and a young American attorney will hold a place of prominence in the shuals of the ring as long as mankind pays tribute to this, the most vigorous type of obvisical culture. The fail of Sullivan and the ascendancy of Corbett and the rise of preparing to wed another. But there are leven still left-all of them said to be beau. tiful and accomplished. An elopement on foot is a novelty in these

days, yet this was the method taken by Pearl Thomas and Millie Johnson of Morra tzsimmons have been told in ten thousan-Tioga county, Pa. who were arrested by hat I want to get at is that there is a Thomas and the girl, who we a trout fieherman. Thomas and the girl, who is but 15 years old, eloped from Morris and taking a mouninit to human sufferance. Corbett has adiciously subsided and if it wasn't for the act that he is a brother of Joe Corbett, the tain road walked to Montoureville, a distance of forty miles. At Chattanooga, last Sunday afternoon in

see ball team, his name would rarely creep nto print. Unlike Corbett, however, after the fashion of the brook, it seems that Sullivan is to run on forever. Poor old fellow! How he is to be pitied! Training the presence of everal thousand guests who paid to see, William Robertson, expert rifle shot and broncho buster, a member of Mus tang Walter's Wild West show, and Mes for a fight with Fitzsimmons! Isn't that the sheerest idiocy? But, thank herven, he does not intend to fight Fitz or any one else. Cynthia Kenna were matried. The coupl took their places in the car of the balloon which was in readiness, and as soon as the eremony was performed the balloon was cut locse. Up probably 100 fect and above the Tennessee river the bride became frightened and jumped out, nariowly escaping drawning. The groom stuck to the balloo until he arose probably 1,000 feet, and the

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THE OLD-TIMERS.

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greater persistency than any other manufacturing concern. In cutting its price to \$75, and cheaper makes in proportion, it signalizes the collapse of the combine which has held up the century price for five years. It means a permanent reduction in the exorbitant prices exacted for an article of The collapse in price was not unexpected.

The wonder is that it was deferred so long. With the market overstocked with '99 models, most of them selling for \$50, the task of selling the 97 model at \$100 was too much for the trade. There is no practical difference in the two makes, but the manu acturers, having adopted the millinery cusom of bringing out new styles every year. skirts the writer has seen worn by blev. Data are of plain colors, with no design, though it does not necessarily follow that no de-signs can be used in the skirt material. found they had exhausted the supply of novelties, and therefore failed to produce this year a wheel with sufficient improve-

coneral use.

to maintain the former price of \$160 WHEEL FOR TWENTY MEX. A reduction was inevitable. There is little likelihood of manufacturen Zimmerman Predicts a Multicycle to

etu ning to the \$100 mark, at least for chain Cover a Mile in Forty Seconds. wheels. There is some talk of a chainless I cannot see how the speed of the bleycle wheel for next year. As that would be lecided departure from present makes, it will can be increased unless by combined power readily command a higher price. writes A. A. Zimmerman in the New York

The brand of booze is not given, but it Alfred Allen, a book as the right stuff. peddler, appears to have carried a load on his wheel, for while pumping along in the vicinity of Binghampton, N. Y., he ran into colony of snakes. The story goes that he aw the reptiles on the road ahead of him

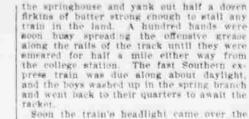
but was going so fast that he could not stop. He realized that he stood a pretty good chance of being stung while going past them as a rathenake is as quick as lightning to strike. The noise of the wheel had put then

n the defensive and the rattles were giving that well-known warning to keep away. Allen saw that he was in for it, so taking his feet from the pedals and putting them up as far as possible he went coasting down the hill at a lively rate. As the bicycle passed the snakes twenty heads datted out and Allen

on felt them whipping him about the back and legs at every turn of the wheels. He became so excited that he paid little attention to the handle bars. The wheel soon shied to one side of the road, dumping him over an embankment. When he got his equilibrium he picked up the wheel and found ontwined about the spikes and sprocket chain a mass of dead rattlesnakes, crushed and torn into ribbons.

War correspondents returning from G:ceee are loud in expressing the conviction that he bicycle is one of the most valuable acistants a man engaged in that work can Times. Few of the correspondents had them. or they had expected a campaign amon mountains where only rugged bridle path

plains of Thessaly began the wiser members t the brotherhood sent to Athens for wheele and found them of great use on the leve ands between Larissa and Volo. The Greek oldiers were not tempted by the blcycles a whose use they were almost entirely un ustomed, but the repair kits were fre mently stolen, and much trouble resulted Not only did the wheel," says one correpondent, "prove much faster, even on the track roads than either the Greek horse or arriage, but to sling it onto a train of



grade from Glade Spring, and presently the was heard a whier and whizz of wheels, t rantic shorts of the englice. transition shorts of the engine, from a con-standstill for the train and a long while for help from the engineer. He had out of sand and was spinning on the gre The train crew was soon out bunting n sand, and throwing dirt and gravel on ralls as the engine painfully plached ab

If street wear that could not be used for the bicycle, but then, again, there are some dresses that are suinable for both purpress. As soon as a skirt gets worn at the bottom, mainly due to iraling on the ground, the industrious girl makes the dress over again in another form. A good many, how ver, discard the dresses. It is suggested that the skirts which are worn or solided at the lot-tom be used for a bicycle skirt. This can be done by cutting off five or six imbes or perhaps more—to make the skirt long enough to suit the taste of the weare—and using the goods cut off for patching jur-poses, in case a snag ppears in the skirt ue to its getting hooked in the wheel or through an accident of some sort. The color of a bicycle kirt ment on the ground and be induced and be solution to solut the taste of the weare—and using the goods cut off for patching jur-poses, in case a snag ppears in the skirt long in the state of some sort. The color through an accident of some sort. The color is bicycle skirt need to the weare of the wheel or through an accident of some sort. The color the to its getting booked in the wheel of as the general grow much hat to punctuate for a bicycle skirt need not be limited, and his points. At length almost frolling at the mouth, the general should: "What do you want!

"The salt train!" replied 200 voices as that of one big giant. "Well, by —, you may have it. Good-by!" Leaping onto the engine, the general pulled out on the back journey, and the boys had

o more trouble about the schedule of the salt train.

CLEVER FEATS ON A WHEEL Accomplishments Requiring Great

Nerve and Skill. World; that is, by building a larger machine Everybody in the Brooklyn bicycling world and putting more men on it. It does not knows "Pete" Fisher, a trick rider of eighseem improbable or unlikely that in the near teen years' experience, both on the "old orfuture a wheel will be produced capable of dinary' and on the safety. Mr. Fisher man seating twenty men. On such a wheel the gear could be made of immense size, and the ages a riding school in Brooklyn and is master of more tricks than a monkey. He rid all around the place with the front whe ombined leg power of all these men would we able to drive it to a speed which now balanced in the air, seemingly without the eems almost impossible. The time attained n a single wheel, paced, for a mile is in the back to the handlebar and with his arm neighborhood of one minute and a half, or very close to that of a running horae. By constructing this wheel and putting on it the hurdle rider that he shines conspicuously best professionals in the country. I figure He can jump his wheel over a sixteen-inch that the time for a mile would be reduced to hurdle. Owing to the limited space which ander one minute, probably about forty scca one minute, probably about forty sce-A mile behind a railroad train has eight-inch hurdle. A ten-foot board which cen traveled at nearly this gait. Why, thei, was made to stand on its edge by nailing a thin strip to it, was placed in the middle of the floor. Mr. Fisher circled around it a few

should this machine, that could be geared to nearly 300 and driven by immense power, fail in such an undertaking? The leg power of a man on each downward drive is approximately 400 pounds, and the gear and mechanical devices In-

rease this to at least 500 pounds. With it with another twist. wenty men pushing the pedals, the resulting motive power amounts to 10,000 pounds of fierce and regular rotation. The progress of such force, delivered in unison, must be of the fastest pace. No living peron can overtax his imagination as to the result. With each man bending low, to put very atom of energy and strength into each movement, breathing almost one breath and each encouraged by the efforts of the man in front, what a force could be applied to this provided there is a corresponding flight on the other side for him to go down. He can onater wheel! Starting gradually and gained speed at every stroke until the twenty up on the handlebars, as he does in his hurnen as one man seem to cut the air at light, ling dash, twenty faces in the agony of utthe race. He considers the flying leap hi ost effort and determination, make up a pic to impress upon the memory the possi-Mr. Fisher made a century run without

bilities of the bicycle! It would accomplish more than horse or engine, powers for speed any handlebars, just by way of diversion. He rode with the Century Wheelmen for a spin to Patchogue. On the upright where the handles should have been he fitted a that have period for nearly a cen-tury; yes, it would outdo the wind and send ive genius of mortals

appear with awful suddenness

BUTTERED THE RAILS.

Virginia Students.

Gen. "Billy" Mahone, the fast-fighting Vir-

ginian, never low-red his flag voluntarily in

life, relates the Washington Post. That was

eventies. The general was then president of

The second day

the handles should have been he fitted a woolen ball an inch and a quarter in diame-ive genius of mortals. The possibilities of a break in any part of bicycle of this description can only be hought of with horror. A broken bolt, a pose screw, an injury to any of the vital arts means that twenty men would be thought of with horror. A broken boll, a loose screw, an injury to any of the vital





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Something of a cyclone struck bleycle trade a few more revolutions with less effort in circles last week, when the announcement was made that one of the leading manu-facturers cut off 25 per cent of the century price heretofore maintained for high grade wheels. The manufacturing company in question has held to the \$100 price with greater persistency than any other manuircles last week, when the announcement

There can be now no reasonable dispute bout the supremacy of Corpell above other American colleges in aquatic sport. To win three out of four races within ten day. is a performance unequaled in the annals of American boating since 1876, when Cornell ran away with all the honors in the amoos Sarrioga regatta. Cornell has now lefeated the 'varsity crews of Yale, Har vard, Columbia and Pennsylvania. It has also defeated the freshmen crows of Columla and Pennsylvania, and lost only th reshman race with Yale and Harvard. That that not this year established a new world's record for four miles may be said to be due only to the fact that it was never pushed sufficiently hard to accomplish that performance. Cornell already holds the world's record for four miles, 19 minutes and 29 seconds which it established last year in a victory over Harvard. Columbia and Pennsylvania. Courtney and other competent judges of the Cornell 'varsity crew of this year have all along stated that his year's crew is fully ten seconds faster han was last season's crew.

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Yesterday's race with Columbia and Penn-ylvania was the least satisfactory of any of the races. The result was universally anticipated before the crews ever started, and it was an impossibility to get any bets etter take care in the future and behave yourself, and not presume too much upon your matrimonial precocloueness." tere or claewhere against Cornell. ident to the Pennsylvania shell is to be deeply regretted, especially as a similar thing happened two years ago to the crew of the same university. In addition to granting the title of "Queen of the Ame that her mission was a matrimonial one that she had come to the city determined to lean waters" to Cornell, there are only two incidents of Friday's race that need to be return home a married woman, providing ommonted upon. The first is that could secure the proper man. After i victors are thorough sportsmen fair, honorshort consultation the woman was informe ble and generous. Although they have that they had a person in view, but that he was much her junior. This she stated was been compelled to row two hard races within eight days, because of Yale's subbish rewhat she wanted, an active middle-aged mar fusal to enter into a contest with Columbia and Pennsylvania, the first thing the Corone who could properly look after her large farming interests. The atterneys lost no time in sending her William Downard, a

them at the edge of his driveway The death of James Monahan at Inde-nendence at the age of 100 years is really no reflection on the excellent climate of that

ship and watermanship? Goddard, since he turned the tables on Ed

The earliest laying graduate of Harvard Samuel Ward Chandler of Philadelphia, wh Smith in South Africa, is being boosted as a adder for the championship, but it is doubt-but it is doubt-99th year. is the oldest living graduate in ful if he is anything like the Goddard point of age. In any case there is a return date with A dispatch to a New York paper says that Feter Maher awatting him when he reaches this country, and public opinion will require Miss Herty L. Purdy of Derby, Conn., cele-brated her 100th birthday by taking a short him to accept Maher's challenge befo ide on her nicce's bleycle. This old woman will consider him entitled to a crack at Fitz was engaged early in the century to marry a wealthy young Englishman. Her lover died a shipboard of fever contracted while dimmons. All things considered Bob scen o have worked himself aloof from the nce of the heavyweights in commission. taking care of a sailor. Miss Purdy re-mained true to her first love. He is in a class all by himself.

The Western Union Telegraph company's Before I dismiss Sullivan, however, it or "messenger boy" at Brauford, Conn., is Fred. erick Miller, aged 87, who has a local reputation to me that I ought to use the public today who stands as well with the people of the county who follow fighters and fights as John L. Sullivan. There never was a time when he for a moment lost prestige with the people. His first and only deteat, with the people. His first and only deteat found his man, delivered the message and started back, covering a distance of twenty started back, covering a distance of twenty started back. the feeling in his behalf. This feeling for John was even stronger in New York than in his home city, and it exists today, and is

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teamer was the work of a moment, and a morse is by no means so easily manipulated. radually descended. After the bride has een rescued from the water and resuscitated On three important occasions my stuff eached England at least a whole day in front and the groom had been picked from the tangle of ropes the courle were placet on an f that sent by any other English corre condent, and it was due to the bloycle every improvised platform at River View and held

such wonderful speed tends to drive such thoughts from the rider's minds. Like c.y-alry men in charge, their blood is up and A pretty 14-year-old girl, with liquid blue An unusual accident happened to a bleycle ider at Carliste, Pa. While F. P. Laventure eyes and golden hair and all that, appeared Ga., police court ore the case was a devil-may-care feeling prevails. The fact cannot be lost sight of, however, that death lurks in the air and needs only little urging of Newville was riding along the pike he passed a horce grazing at the side of the recently, and before the case over a most remarkible story and The horse trotted after the rider, who young wifehood and grass widowhood was at once struck a faster gait in order to get away, but the horse caught up with the bicyclist. The horse then kicked the bicy-How soon the record smashing device will appear cannot be foretold, but the fact that infolded to the recorder. The child, for pretty Jessie Pearson is scarcely more than a child, was arraigned for quarrelling with Americans demand the fastert and best in le and rider into a stone plle. The bicr-le was wrecked and the rider very badly all departments of speed indicates its carly advent. It only needs a manufacturer will her old aunt, Mrs. Henley, and it was shown that she had been guilty of the shocking ac ut and bruised. of throwing a skillet at the aunt's head

the necessary pluck and energy to start this giant wheel a-relling. The riders can casily be found. Fut Michael in front, fol-lowed by Bald, Cooper, Sauger, Johnson, the Butlers and perhaps myself. Such an aggre-gation could fairly "lift" the monster on its way, and could nodel themselves but the The recorder pondered long and well before he spoke, and then he decided to give the "It is not difficult to understand." say n old rider, "why cycling has ousted walk ng as an exercise. An average pedestrian over about thirty inches to each step. youthful grass widow a lecture. He said Jewle, you are too young to try and whit your whole family. The truth is, you ough to be spanked yourself, in spite of the fac 'he average wheelman at one revolution o ay, and could pedal themselves into is pedals (which is equivalent to a step overs about seventeen feet, and as the arme of having made the fastest mile in the history of the world. No other michanical or human device could compete with such that you have a husband somewhere. The ovement is so easy and devoid of fatigue ext thing you know I will have to fine you usually raises his foot twice as often it e same time, thus covering thirty-fou pretty heavily, and then you may not be shi wheel in its mad flight against time. pay it, and will have to go to the stockade fie same eet whild the pedestrian goes two feet and will let you go this time; but you had

How Billy Mahone Was Outwitted by The bievele is now held responsible for the leterioration in the quality of farm help farmers complain that just as soon as thei One day last week a law firm at Shelby ville, Ind., had a call from Mary Shaw, a belpers get the cows milked and the chores fone, they jump on their bleycles and are wealthy widow, residing ten miles in the country. Mrs. Shaw informed the attorneys done, they jump on their bleycles and are off for a spin instead of sitting on the fence the face of an enemy but once in his eventful and whittling sticks or admiring the sky or praying for rain.

when a lot of college students got after him down in southwestern Virginia in the cariy Senator Stewart of Nevada, the foster the lately consolidated line of railway from Norfolk to Bristol. Within ten miles of ather of "the crime of '73." has fallen by he wayside. In fact, he has taken oeveral alls, for he is just learning to ride the Abingdon, this way, is located the famous old Methodist college, Emory and Henry, redo-lent in name of the picty of Hishop Emory and is determined to conquer or lose its whiskers in the attempt. and the patriotism of Patrick Henry. At the period montioned there was a "salt train"

The bicycle is likely to prove a much more important factor at the summer re-sort this year than ever before. The avergardener. He was informed of what was age guest of the younger element will go woman asked for a private interview, which rovided with a wheel, and the young man. was granted, and in five minutes stated and r young woman without one will be left out of many an enjoyable time. The hotel was ready for the knot, which was fied by Squire Andrews. After handing the at torneys a check for \$25 she took her new people appreciate this fact, as is shown by the advertisements and circular matter by the Ciceronian cult of oratory no hueband by the arm and to her carriage, which they entered and departed for their issued by them for special inducements are offered to cyclers, and the number of good reads and cycling opportunities dilated upon. The college author Mrs. Downard is worth \$30,000 and is aged 65 years. Her husband is aged 38.

as carefully as any of the other advantages enumerated for the purpose of attracting guests. At resorts where driving hos alfaculty hesitated to taboo them outright ways been one of the leading features, the They resorted to strategy and got General

At Bridgeton, Me., a man 91 years of age dug up two young maple trees on his birth-day, carried them forty rods and planted liverymen look on this with continued feel-ings of disgust, while rumor has it that the modiste and dressmakers are not altogether nais and defiant of paet custom. The first leased at the outlook. For fashion has afternoon that the train frisked by ecreed that cycling is the proper thing, the callow collegians amazed and disgusted John Howard Bryant, a brother of the poet, William Collen Bryant, a brother of the poet, William Collen Bryant, who lives in Princeton, Ill., is himself a poet. On his 90th birthday, July 22, a reunion of the family will be held at his home. and to be in the swim one must pose as a they considered it a mishap only, due perhaps rider no matter hom much or how little to some demand of urgency upon the engineer rider no matter hom much or how little the wheel may actually be used, and milady

to meet a new schedule. will use a cycling costume for many occathey were left in a like plight, and this time they were neither chary nor Christian in where in former years she required a stons their objurgations. It was evident to the much more extensive wardrobe. The best weight for a woman's wheel is A caucus resulted in sending form a spe-

from twenty to twenty-five pounds, and the cial commission to ferret out the mystery an i smooth running qualities of all the trust- spot the miscreants. spot the miscreants. That evening three of the boys set out for worthy makes have now reached so high a

Saltville. At Glade Spring they loaded up with the tickiers of old Hiram Thompson's tandard of excellence that there is little choice among them. Generally speaking, best bugjuice. When they reached Saltville they soon got the engineer of the salt train in tow and headed for Floyd's reserve, where says a writer in the Independent, it is bert to ride as high a frame as possible, so that there need not be many inches of saddle post let out above. Beside the fact that it tooks unsightly, an exposure of five or six inches nightly carousals with a loose and crowd of countrymen could be found. this post tends to make the entire ma-ine lacking in rigidity. Much depend, game away, and next morning the special commissioners reported throughout colleg

upon the proper adjustment of the suddle which should be perfectly horizontal, lipped neither to the front nor to the rear, and placed just high enough to allow the leg to and campus that General Mahone was in league with the faculty to "shoot the train" and deprive the boys of their time-honored privileges. A midnight caucus was held by ast straightened when the pedal is at the ringleaders of college devilment s lowest point. There are many excellent addles now made upon the most approved eral and ways and means proposed rygienic principles, and as soon as a woman cunvent the doughty general and the faculty inds one which is comfortable, she need look For more than a week there had been no further. The handle-bars of the machine should be well raised, so that the rider may student riot breeding over a dozen firkinsraneld butter that had been imported by t erect, and the handles should not be too of the college refectories. Some shrewd stu far apart. If there is plenty of space between dent proposed that both grievances be dealt the base and the saddle, mounting and dis-mounting will be rendered much easier. The average woman had better not undertake to ride with a gear higher than sixty-six or moung from their beds the reliable spirits Was resolved

mangled beyond recognition. Not even the recent Long Island railroad disaster could He took his friend in tow, an were weary. He took his friend in tow, and came to New York like a scagoing tug with catter death more swiftly or crush human craft in distress ones with more certainty. To be sure, the exhibit ation of hurling through the wind at

FUN A-WHEEL.

Chicago Record: "How those two men glare at each other!" "Yes; they must be rivals for some girl's affection

"Not much, they are rival bicycle dealers, Detroit Free Press: Teacher-How many

ones are there in the human body? Pupil-I don't know. I haven't learned to ide a wheel yet.

Yonkers Statesman: He-I am looking for and to the time when I shall make you one if the barnlest of women -You are very kind, sir; but I do not

hink my father would allow me to accept . sleycle from you.

Ind anapolis Journal: "I dou't believe somen sit around and say mean things about one another's dress as much as they used to." "They don't. They ride around and abus one another's wheels."

Washington Star: "Miss Heftilass thinks that a woman ought to have just as many cares and responsibilities as a man," said no young man

"When did she say that" asked the other. 'Yesterday evening, while she let me do ill the pedaling up hill on a tandem."

Philadelphia North American: Sprockett was sorry not to keep my appointmen with you, but, you see, my wheel broke lown

Hudson-Why didn't you ocme in on the rain Sprockett-Heavens! And ride with those niserable non-bikers? Never.

that used to pass the college en route from Chicago Tribune: "The city was full a Saltville to Bristol daily at an hour that en abled the students to ride on it down to hem blamed blaickles till you couldn't rest, Ablagdon, where some of them visited the girls at the female colleges of the town. The raid Uocle Zeke, speaking of his visit, after he had returned to his home in Upcreck. others usually visited the local jag foundry "Everywher's I went I was dodgin' of 'em and returned to college to enliven its classic quietude with whoops and yells not required Wheels was whizzln' all the time. Felle on a street corner had a telescope p'intin' a the sky. I paid him 5 cents to look through it, an' if you'll believe me, all I saw was in the preparatory discipline for Demosanother darned whicelf The college authorities were anxious t

On county roads the boys and girls Make merry parties on their wheels; In happy rows the phalans whirks, While on the summer daytime steals,

But, when the evening, sweet with dews. Bids all mankind to drop its loads. Toward home they lag, in twos and twos-The boys and girls on country roads.

THE MODERN FOURTH.

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Blow your horns before the sun Rises from his bed! Ring the clourch beds everywhere, Pairt the old town red! Fill up Uncle Ethan's gun With a double iond! Let her go! Girls in the way? Let 'em clear the road! The

Whang the cymbals! Beat the drums! Shout to beat the band. For the glorious Fourth is here! Deveotate the haud! Tear draw signboards! Root up trees! Don't be sequentish, boys! He's the biggest patrict Who makes the biggest noise!

A Dunkirk woman, whose testimony is up

impeachable, has recently returned from visit in Athena, Crawford county, Pa., an reports having seen a Mr. Scott who at th age of 89 years, is cutting a new set of teeth He already has nine beautiful new teeth an three more are marly in sight. He read He road his newspaper without glasses, having also regained his second sight.

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