

tection for wheelers, and the plans for the tags have been drawn. But for all that, the problem of collecting the tax is no nearer fifts pense will cat up the returns, and the proposed fattening of the road fund will be deferred indefinitely. The idea of giving the police the job of distributing tags and col- century in twenty-two hours. lecting the tax evokes a robust protest from a multitude outside of wheeldom, who rightly insist that the police force should be strictly limited to its legitimate duties. Hesides those troubles, wheelers living in suburban towns throaten to retaliate if Chicago imposes a tax on them when within the big city's limits.

The real need of Chicago is not the tags and the tax. What is wanted is some effective method of preventing scorching, which is steadily populating local cemeteries. There is an evil that calls for a vigorous applica-tion of the policeman club.

It is estimated that from 12,000 to 15,000 persons comployed in Washington use their wheels in going to and returning from busi-ness. Nearly 20,000 are employed in the departments alone, and of these it is safe to that more than one-quarter use the exhibitating, Rosy-cheeked typewriters in natty costumes, machinists employed at the navy yard, department clerks, male and female, old and young, school girls and school marms, all dash to their work mounted upon wheels. Some sail along with charming grace and even abandon, while others servously grip the bandles of their whoels and dismount when in doubt. Many filt as straight as ramrods with hands behind their backs, driving the wheels as though they were parts of themselves. Others mainunconscious, but easy attitude, apparently thinking over the work of the day A few bend to the low handle bars and speed along as though suffering from curvature of the spine. Darwin's theory is apparently reversed. Instead of the slow evolution through long ages of man from the simian, we have the rapid development of the simian from man. This evolution is con-fined to the lords of creation, for no lady has ever been seen on the streets of Washington riding a wheel with ram's horn handle bars.

One of the most wonderful products of cycling is Gaston Rivierre, the aged French rider, who has won the greatest road race held in Europe every year, the Paris to Bordeaux. This race has made many a man famous, and will be remembered because of the part it played in causing the death one of the greatest racing men the world has ever seen, the late Arthur Linton, who died last year after contracting a cold in this race. Rivierre is probably the oldest active racing man in the world, and his ability in-creases with his age. His age is generally conceded to be anywhere between 40 and 55 years, and the winning of this great race last year shows what will result from careful training, with proper attention to living.

One of the most unique organizations in Cincinnati is the Ministers' Wheel club. They take runs every Monday.

Miss Mary Munger, the 3-year-old daughter Munger Gin company of Birmingham, Ala., wheel she now rides was made especially for her and is just fourteen inches high. It looks like a plaything, but conveys the little rider, who accompanies her father about the city, with ease wherever she cares to go. Mr. having a wheel made for his 16months-old daughter, which he expects the little girl to be riding when she is 2 years

One bearing in particular needs especial care, as it is frequently neglected by the amateur, because he fails to appreciate how important it is. On the pole that supports the handle-bars and is supported by the front wheel forks are two bearings, the lower one of which is apt to be passed over. Both these bearings should be taken apart. the balls carefully washed in kerosene, and the sockets very thoroughly wiped and cleaned. When this part of the wheel is again put together, the adjusting ought really to be done by an experienced bicycle mechanic. For if the bearings are too tightly fixed, your riding is at once and for all time uncomfortable, and many a man is unable to tell the reason. The handles do not exactly turn hard, but the whole wheel feels cramped. Besides this wear on the balls and sockets is so severe under these circumstances that in a comparatively short time the bicycle has to go to the shop for repairs.

The gear case is gradually but surely working liself into favor. Here in the west, with our almost perfect roads and exceptional weather conditions, its adoption will not be so general or so speedy as in the less favored east, but even here its virtues and desirability cannot be gainsaid. We must admit, says the Cycling West, that the eyes accustomed to the untrammeled beauty of wheel lines, with their elegance unobscured by concealing appurtenances, the clumsy and cumbersome appearance of the gear is against it. We have characteris-tically stripped our wheels so bare of accessories that only the soul of their con struction has been retained. A people who have discarded even tool bags will have to be educated into the acceptance of gear cases, but let the custom once become a fad and ten out of every dozen wheels in country will be equipped with them.

The golden rule with regard to all tires should be to pump them just as hard as they will go so as to bulge slightly when the full weight of the rider is in the saddle. A tire which is not full inflated gives, perhaps, a more luxurious feeling when riding, but the damage which is done to the interior of the tire is enormous. The slight-est inequality in the surface of the ground causes the weight of the rider to squash out the half-inflated tire so that the edge of the rim comes into contact with the road: the outer cover being turned out, the sharp edge of the rim naturally presses down upor it, and in the course of time will wear it out. The valve stem, which protrudes through a hole in the rim, is dragged by the circumferential motion of the wheel against its side, and the air tube, being more less free inside, has a tendency to tear itself away from the valve.

An English cycle paper, commenting on the cyclist's thirst, says that notwithstand-ing the enormous percentage of cyclists among the population of England, his thirst, even if he be a non-abstainer, is essentially a non-abstainer, is essentially temperate thirst. A statistical summar a thousand cyclists' drinks shows that nearly three-fourths were non-alcoholic bev-

Under a broiling sun, with the temperature at any old degree that the oldest inhabitant wents to record it, tires seemingly on the point of melting frames hot enough to blister tender palms and saddles approximating boilers in the heat permeating them, a few less than forty seasoned road riders began uble century run one afternoon last week at Wechawken.

the Manhattan Bicycle club, with Charles
Staubuch, the captain of the club and a ad rider of much experience, in charge.

Three women decided to make the control of the club and a wheel and uses both padala for the club and a wheel and uses both padala for the club and uses both padala.

Chicago sowed the seed for a large crop | men, is known by name to every century of trouble when the city fathers passed and the mayor approved an ordinance taxing the mayor approved an ordinance taxing Patchogue and return, when the roads could bleycles one dollar a year each. The legal scarcely be called respectable, and finishing department of the city declares the act is among the bunch that first made its appear-constitutional, the mayor ways it is a proparticularly tall, Mrs. White is very muscular and strong, and never has thought it a task to accommon v ordinary club rups of about miles. In fact, that has generally been solution. If collectors are necessary, the ex- a pleasure, and on century rides she has encouraged many a weary wheelman not to give up, but to follow her pace to the end. She rode a diamond frame wheel and was be only woman who finished the double

DUELS FOUGHT ON WHEELS.

Cyclists of France and England Enjoy an Exciting Pastime.

The wheelmen of England and France now fight mock duels on bicycles. It is not a mere imitation of the parry and thrust sport to which the young men of Europe are greatly addicted, but a genuine contest with folls, which calls for as much skill as the path is complete we mean as complete as it combats which take place on foot. No one seems to know just who inaugurated the pastime, but it is of mushroom growth and

of cinders upor it and have them rolled until spreads like the thistle. the surface is perfectly smooth and hard. It The first qualification for the duelist of this sort is to be an expert bicyclist, relates to be seen on every pand in almost all of the a correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch. Whoever attempts one of these combats on wheels must be able to handle his machine without the arsistance of his hands and al-most mechanically. One of the first principles of exercise with the foils is to keep constant watch of one's opponent. The tion, being as smooth and hard as a floor, and the street commissioners will make an slightest negligence of this sort may give a encer a tremendous advantage. If he is obliged to distract his mind from the object a fine of \$5 being the penalty attached for such offense. It might not be a bad idea he is trying to attain, that of gaining a tory over his opponent, he gives that opponent just so much advantage which he otherwise would not have. So what it really amounts to is that the man who wishes to fight duels on his bicycle must leave the path and thus make it one of the paths in the west. Almost all of the local management of his wheel to his feet and gratis and there is no reason why money The combatants in a mock duel of this

ature are dressed in the ordinary outing stume of the cyclist. Their hands are clothed in gauntlets, much like those worn by the cavalrymen. These gloves are of a light shade of brown and yellow, according to the taste of the wearer. The stockings worn are usually faced with a fine quality of chamois skin. The shoes are of the regulation bicycle fashion with rubber soles. On the inner side of the trousers just above the point where the leggings and the bottoms was in 1892-3, has seen one or more part of the trousers meet, is a round piece of rubber about an eighth of an inch thick and seven and one-half inches in circumference. The object of this rubber is to give the knee of the rider a firm pressure upon the machine, just as the rubber soles of his shoes act as safeguard against his feet slipping on the

Each duelist wears the regulation mask through which the points may not pene-trate unless by accident the button at the end should be detached. The mask differs in no respect from the ordinary fencing mask, except that over each eye there is a projection of wire, similar in form to a small inverted teacup. This gives absolute freedom of vision and enables the rider to nove his eyelids and glance from side to side without feeling the slightest pressure from the mask itself. The protecting mask comes to a point just back of the ears. It greater in the extent of its sur R. S. Munger of the Northington-Pratt-unger Gin company of Birmingham, Ala., the case that the duelist on wheels will is the smallest cyclist in the United States make a lauge at his opponent which will of which there is any record. The little cause the button at the end of his foll to of which there is any record. The little Birmingham cyclist began riding when she was only 2 years and 5 months old. At 2 years and 6 months she rode very well. The wheel she was rides was made aspecially for

enough to witness a contest with foils between two of the most expert riders in the United Kingdom, whose names are withheld because they do not wish to become known as having entered into the idea so practically. Both riders were mounted on American wheels, twenty-eight pounds each. The wheels were of what is called the new folding pattern. That is, the frame is so constructed that it is possible to fold the wheels so that they come side by side, the center of the frame working on a hinge It is claimed that a wheel of this sort enables the rider to turn more quickly and thus forms the best possible wheel for the

mock duelist. Each man took up a position about fifteen feet from his antagonist. At a given signal both mounted their steeds of steel and slowly circled about one another just as we have een men fighting with knives seek an opening in which to make an attack. The left hand grasps firmly the foil, held at an engle of 45 degrees. Slowly the two circle about, suddenly, one rider dashes forward if from a catapult; there is a clash, clash of steel and the first passes are over. The ircling movement is continued by both men. who grow more and more wary as the circle narrows. "Look out." calls the director. "Gentle-

This makes nen, no foul if you please." the duelists more wary, for a foul by either means the less of the honor of the conflict. 'Ware," cries one of the combatants, and thrust is aimed at his opponent's helmot with a force that would seem sufficient to erce him from the saddle. He sustains the ock gallantly, and the sparks fly fast and rious as the foils best upon one another. leither cyclist has lost his equilibrium for moment. The bicycles seem almost endowed with life. The riders evidently have forgotten that they are not on steeds of flesh and blood. Parry and thrust, clever defense, is that seem powerful enough to cleave mask in twain-all these occur with

ightning-like rapidity. Then like a firsh of light one cyclist whirls nd circles about the other and before the atter can fairly place himself in a position f defense the more active wheelman has ouched his antagonist over the heart with the button that protects the point of his is spending the seaso weapon. The cyclist who is thus touched is and Kansas awheel. forced to dismount his wheel, and his oppo-nent has scored a point. This is the mothod that is generally followed, and, as may be seen from the description given, is exciting

in the extreme OUR SLANDERED SEX.

Nixon Waterman in L. A. W. Bulletin. They say we men are fickle, but I think the

They say we men are lickle, but I think the average man
Would always love a woman formed on just the proper plan.
The trouble is we seldom find amid their ranks, alas!
A mate for life that proves to be quite suited to our class.

Now take a girl whose heart is soft and strong and warm and true.

And give her large, small eyes of gray and black and brown and blue.

And long, short hair of every shade from raven's wing to gold,

With cheeks of every hue and tint and every shape and mold.

Then let this girl be short and tall and all the way between.

And likewise very plump and stout and also frail and lean.

And have her simple-minded with an innocent reserve.

Yet versed in worldly matters, up to snuff and full of nerve.

It is expected that the riders who follow the Kansas circuit will arrange to ride on the Nebraska circuit, and these, together with a large number of home riders, will make some very fast company. The left will announce the towns and dates for

Then let her know just how and when to use, with nicest ease,
Whatever combination of her charms she knows will please—
With such a girl a lover's love wou'd then be true and strong.
And never swerve—at least, not till another came along.

"No," said Mr. Brightly, feelingly; "no, "maked and forbidling?"

"No," said Mr. Brightly, feelingly; "no, Miss Marion, I don't rile a bike."

Walker—I would ride a bicycle, if I were only sure I would escape being called a "wheelman."

Wheeler—I'd rather be a wheelman than a footman.

"The bicycle has almost you the horse only and the special arrangement whereby those who find it convenient to go with the main body may take passage direct to Washington park, Transportation will be provided for 20,000, and by special arrangement the visitors will not be compelled to return to the city at any be estimpelled to return to the city at any stated time, the league ticket securing pas-sage on any of the regular boats up to mid-"The bicycle has almost run the horse out business, and now it has begun on the

"Why, wasn't that rubber-tire beefsteak we had for breakfast?" Another practical answer to the stereo will be had the following evening. Thursday, on the occasion of the "all-night smoker" at the Arena. Then visitors will be afforded an opportunity of enjoying one of those famous functions for which the wheelmen of the Onker City are famous. the Quaker City are famous. From 9:30 p. m. till rosy dawn there will be a "continuous performance," athletic, musical and pugilistic, such as has never been witnessed. he's one of the people who have ridden the old style high wheels." The representative of one of the big tobacco companies has donated 100,000 eigarettes for the occasion, and another has placed as the occasion and another has placed an equal number of pipes and a few bushels of tobacco on the free list. This "smoker" will be one of the events of the meet.

"Yes," remarked a Chicago girl, "he rep-

The old man went over the handlebar and

'Now you know how it feels to be whacked there," said the boy.
And with a merry laugh he disappeared

turned a complete somersault in the air.

Then he sat down on the pavement—hard.

Some tandems are like marriage

And this truth we cannot shirk;

The girl gets most attention, While the man does all the work.

Whisperings of the Wheel.

Omaha and Florence has at last been com-

pleted to the city limits, from where the

county commissioners will take up the work

and continue the path to Florence, a distance

of about one mile. When we say that the

ever will be until the wheelmen of Omaha

subscribe money enough to put a top layer

present time the path is in excellent condi-

effort to keep it so during the entire riding

season. Driving upon the path is prohibited.

racing men would ride at such a benefit fre

enough to surface the path could not be

The local bicycle race-going public would

Prince first introduced six-day bicycle racing in this city, some cleven years ago, they have come to be almost annual affairs, and

off in this city. Of course short races are

perhaps, more interesting to many, but there is something about the hard, steady

to the highest pitch of enthusiasm, and the

Street park is now under the management of E. R. Morgan, a prominent local wheel-

man, who will open it on August 9 with a

ix-day one hour per day race, and the en-ries of some of the fastest professionals in

he west have already been received, among

them being those of Hibbs and Ashley, Sioux City; Barnett and McBride of Lin-

coln, Ned Reading, the soldier cyclist; the three Hall brothers, Charles, Virgil and Dick; Dad Holton, Ed Proulx, Messeager

Boy Brown, George Meirstein and Louis Flescher. Several other out-of-town riders

leave for Philadelphia, where they go to be in attendance at the '97 national meet of the

will try and impress the fact upon the minds of the assembled multitude of wheelmen that

Omaha wants the meet in '98, and that if

ters keep Chief Consul O'Brien from attend-

H. C. Hartry has obtained the required

number of new members for the Nebraska division and is therefore now the proud pos-

Chief Consul O'Brien has made arrange

ne of their best workers, which

doubtedly handicap them somewhat.

sessor of one of the new honor medals.

league membership in a year.

John Dayton Robbins, better

As near as can be learned it is the exposition management's intention to tear up the old fair grounds half-mile track within

the Charles Street park track torn up, as

track will have to be taken down shortly after the six-day race, thus leaving Omaha

unusual interest manifested by the towns

and will continue about twenty days.

a paying investment.

The city authorities have ordered

Unfortunately business mat

saw before.

better showing.

The bicycle track at Charles

erson who attends one night is sure

secured in this way.

another.

The long looked for cycle path between

esents one of our oldest families. "Does he date before the fire?

The bicycle stopped suddenly.

around the corner.

"No-not quite so far back as that.

NONCOMMITTAL.

"Who made the rose on the rose bush?"
"God made the rose one tree.
And the lilles fair in the garden there,"
The little girl answered me.

"Who made the thorn on the rose bush?"
The little girl bowed her head,
With a troubled frown, and eyes cast down
"God made the rose," she said.

"Who made the sand at the seaside?"
"God made the sands of the sea,
And the waters blue, and the fishes, too,"
The little girl answered me. "Who made the dudes by the seaside?"
The little girl raised her head;
With the faintest smile on her face the

'Well! God made the sand," she said, TOLD OUT OF COURT.

to be seen on every nand in almost all of the large cities in this country. The city has had graded and rolled a path twelve feet wide upon the east side of Thirtieth street from Fort street to the city limits. At the Several years ago, in an action against e railroad company to recover the value of a mule which died while in the course of trans portation, the evidence showed that a tramp was found in the car in which the animal sued for, and other mules, were being carried, and that soon after being removed from the car he said in the presence of the con-"It's d-n cold, and if it had not een for lopping them nules over the head would have froze to death." Subsequenti for local wheelmen to give a blue ribbon or benefit race meet in order to raise funds the mule was found dead in the car, with blood running from its mouth and nose. The court decided that the declaration of the tramp was no part of the res gestae, and was inadmissible. enough to put a cinder surface upon the

> The judge was a rapid talker. In this in stance it was very important that every work he spoke should be correctly recorded, and he cautioned the stenographer.

Then the judge began. As he warmed up his charge he was speaking at the rate of be d'sappointed indeed if they were not given an opportunity to witness at least one good six-day race each season. Since Jack 250 words a minute. Once he glanced toward the stenographer. That worthy official seemed to be half sleeping over his work, and ap-

parentl writing very slowly,
"Mr. —, are you getting my words down
correctly?" asked the judge.

At this the stenographer seemed to wake
up, With little concern he replied: grind of a six-day race, with a good, fast sprint now and then when somebody tries to gain a lap, that works the spectator up

per of his own, even if he could control it in the court room, relates the Chicago Post. One day when H. M. Wead was trying a case before him there was a clash court and lawyer, a sharp exchange of com-pliments, and then the sky seemed to clear. between But Wead, who himself had been a judge, was too rugged a man to forget it easily. He was a good lawyer and a strong old fel low-a contemporary of Browning and a host of others. And that evening when court ad-journed he stopped on the street to chat with some friends, as is the rule in a smaller town, and was standing there when Judge Puterbaugh came along. Wead saw him, and, addressing Ms companions, flung a hiter taust as the resemble. a bitter taunt at the passing judge-who was no more than a private citizen now. are in correspondence with the management and will probably send in their entries before the end of the week. In addition to the six-day race there will be a match race each evening between several out-of-town riders and some of the local short distance. That was absolutely the end of the local forms the races the riders.

into the muddy gutter.

That was absolutely the end of the inciriders. In these match races the riders will start from opposite sides of the track. will start from opposite sides of the track. In addition to the match races the management will offer medals to the amateurs redeal of the venom of it. There was a wagducing the records that are now held on this dish custom in Peoria at the time to award track. Being one of the fastest tracks in a belt to the best fighting attorney. It was take to an in the gardens.

On the other side of the road is the day when personal encounters were more. the west, some very swift races will surely be seen.

a day when personal encounters were more common than they are now. Leslie Robin-Ned Reading, the soldier bicyclist, who vas transferred from Fort Omaha last fall to Fort Keogh, Mont., is in the city, to participate in the six-day race. hung up in his office. Just before court convened the morning following the meeting The Omaha '98 National Meet club will Wead those same jesting lawyers went to gathers in the evening after dinner to take seem to hear; and so your driver has to eave for Philadelphia where they go to be Robinson's office, took down the belt, carried it very solemnly to the court house League of American Wheelmen, in a special car this evening. While at Philadelphia they and deposited it on the desk by the Judge Puterbaugh's docket. The magistrate came in a moment later, saw there and maybe smiled a little grimly. But he said not a word, and never again was his championship referred to

she gets it she will show visiting wheelmen a time at it the like of which they never Colonel Robert Ingersoll was one of the leaders of the Peoria bar in days gone by, but was not above trying cases in a justice ing this year's meet. In Mr. O'Brien's not being able to attend the Omaha delegation go without the division's head official, who is ourt. One time, while defending a man it ne of those minor tribunals, along about 1865, the justice fined him \$5 for contempt but did not attempt to add a jail sentence delegation will run up against some keen competitors in the Indianapolis delegation. Instead he put it in the form of a judgmen against Ingersoll, and issued an execution for the amount of the fine and costs. Conand it is hoped that Omaha will make the stable Guill was sent to lavy on some o Ingersoll's property.

"What do you want?" asked the akeptic as the constable came in. "I'm going to seize property enough to satisfy this execution, Bob," said Guill. "Not a selze," cried the lawyer, "You get out of here."

ments with a number of local repair shors whereby the latter are to allow a discount of Guill caught up a couple of law books and from 10 to 25 per cent upon all repairs to league members. The discount may be had upon presentation of an L. A. W. membership eard. Mr. O'Brian will are not ship early the not sh ship card. Mr. O'Brien will arrange to have | and had a jury trial. He conducted his own defense, in spite of the adage that 'A lawyer who tries his own case has a fool for a official repair shops in every town throughout the state. This feature alone will save any wheelman more than the price of his client," and made one of the prettiest fights ever seen. He was immensely popular, in spite of his skeptic ways, and the jury did hate to convict him. Indeed, he was so excellent a fighter, and everyone so admires throughout the state as the Pacemaker In-dian, came in on his wheel from the west a strong man, that the general public was at least not against him.

yesterday, to be in attenuance at Mr. Robbins Meet club's benefit race meet. Mr. Robbins is spending the season in touring Nebraska the case went to the jury. The room assigned to the jury had no fire, and was open signed to the jury had no fire, and was open and true as a barn. The twelve good men and true shivered over it a while, and then sent in word they could not agree. The justice re-flected it would be a cruel thing to keep them the next two weeks, and as the '98 Meet club is no nearer to having a track now than it was two months ago the chances are that Omaha will be without a track there all night, or half the night, and after they had repeated their declaration that they could not agree the justice discharged then and set down the case for trial on another

day. But right at the threshold of the the grand stand and fence on the north side occupy part of Charles street, therefore this trial Ingersoli objected that he had been discharged tried; that the jury had been discharged without having been out "a reasonable length of time"—which may be a pretty sound point—and that he could not be tried again. He and the opposing attorneys fought over that and the opposing attorneys fought over that trial Ingersoll objected that he had been without any kind of a track. Some capital-ist would find that a good bicycle track located in the north part of town would be for half a day, and then the whole case was dismissed forever. Prospecto now point to a very successful Except Ingersoll all the actors in these

state circuit in Nebraska. The circuit will likely open at Lincoln about September 1.

Burning, itching skin diseases instantly state of the state o relieved by De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, unequalled for cuts, bruises, burns. It heals without leaving a scar.

Part Played by the Rain. People do not realize the important part the elements play in the affairs of life. The to ride on the Nebraska circuit, and these, together with a large number of home riders, will make some very fast company. The Bee will announce the towns and dates for the circuit at the earliest possible moment.

A practical answer to "What do I get for my dollar?" so often saked by wheelmen who are solicited to join the League of American Wheelmen, can be found in the favors extended league members at the national meet to be held in Philadelphia next week.

The river excursion scheduled for Wednesday evening is a case in point, the entire circuit at the elements play in the affairs of life. The heavy rain which came up suddenly one afternoon recently lightened the load of flowers consigned to a watery grave with every outgoing steamer by one large bunch of carnations, and one bridegroom sailed away minus the critical gaze of one more of the pretty bride's friends, and one unhappy woman dressed in a handsome gown, warranted to be utterly ruined by rain, sat in the Park Place downtown elevated station and waited and waited until she knew the steamer had sailed away, and still it raised. And then, picking up her flowers, The run was conducted under the anspices of the Manhattan Biercle club, with Charles and then low when Miss Wilson plays it?

Note and the low when Miss Wilson plays it?

Well, you see, she is learning to ride a wheel and uses both pedals from force of habit."

Well, you see, she is learning to ride a wheel and uses both pedals from force of habit."

There women decided to make the run for 200 miles and a medal.

Of the three, Mrs. Hattle White, wife of the captain of the New York County Wheel
"Ah, Mr. Brightly," said the pensive maiden, "don't you ever feel at times as if will be taken to Washington park, on the large rate of the steamer had sailed away, and still it rained. And then, picking up her flowers, she went home in the rain after all. It is leagus members. Special League of American Wheelmen boats will leave Arch stream minute intervals, and visitors, after being afforded an opportunity of inspecting the entire water front of the city, will be taken to Washington park, on the

QUAINT FEATURES OF EVERYDAY LIFE

Types of Ruces and Civilizations, Recent and Remote, Visible on the Thoroughfares - Adventures of a Traveler.

CAIRO, Egypt, July 6 .- Cairo is an endces feast for the eyes, even if one goes no farther than Shepheard's terrace. Everything goes by, from the red-coated Tommy Atkins to the splendid officer in full uniform and white belimet; magnificent dragomen, in golden embroidery, belonging to some princely family; a withered black monk on his donkey; beautiful bronzed runners, like some gayplumaged birds, who fly before the car-riages of the nebility, calling out and hitting every one out of the way with their long plumaged birds, who fly before the carcanes; solemn, white-bearded, white-turbaned elaborately trimmed with gold lace; and one Arabs, who stand in dignified slience to let the crowd push by; and in and out in the kinds of lace on it, as if she had had diffithe crowd push by; and in and out, in the culty in matching it,

hair cut short and dresses like a man, with the exception of the skirt. She can take the reins over four horses with admirable cooliness Then there is Dorothy, marchioness of Ailesbury, and her beautiful daughter, Miss Wynter. They and a lot of others make up one set. These all dress beautifully, have wonderful turnouts, and are very jolly; but they act as if they were alone in the hotel. Then there is another rich set, composed of commoners. They have a dahabeyah, more borses and dog carts, and they never mix with any one else. Besides these, there are military sets, diplomatic sets, and the passing crowd from India or elsewhere. That much-talked-of couple, Sir Charles and Lady Beresford, are among the notables here. He is one of the handsomest men in England, and gets himself up as Englishmen do when they travel, in the most picture-sque fashion.

He wears a soft-crowned hat, around which is twisted a scarf of many colors, highly befrom the other regiments, and are generally coming, especially when his lordship is

His lady wife rides a tricycle and wears a the crowd push by; and in and out, in the culty in matching it. She is rouged to her thick of the crowd, a woman drives four or eyes, has her hair dyed, and is altogether

YOUNG AMERICA IN CAIRO.

At this the stenographer seemed to wake up. With little concern he replied:

"That's all right, judge; fire away. I am about fifteen words ahead of you now!"

Judge Puterbaugh of Peorla had a temporary of his own and the stenographer seemed to wake five turkeys with a stick, and they get in extricably mixed up with the legs of the heavily necklaced donkeys, or those of the most remarkable personalities among the many strange ones we see. The concern he replied:

"That's all right, judge; fire away. I am about fifteen words ahead of you now!"

Judge Puterbaugh of Peorla had a temporary of his own and had a tempora shoulders, comes to the rescue and helps the old woman to get them together again. All Walford, who wrote "Mr. Smith," on the the while, overhead, in the thick trees which overhand the terrace, some very fat magples then, walk about, talk to each other and lead queer, try wor prying lives, regardless of everything that goes on below,

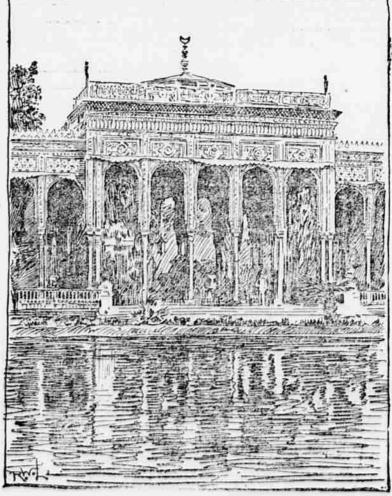
THE FASHIONABLE SUBURB. After a while we got tired of this endless an entirely different set of pictures. It is on

steamboat ferries you over in three minutes here.
to the foot of the marble stairs leading into to the foot of the man, the hotel gardens. And O! What a garden, the hotel gardens. And O! What a garden, what endless delight it is to wander through it or to sit in its cool, green retreats with the Nile and all the lateen sails in view! of Ramadan, a feast day; the streets well lighted up and full of people, everybody cathered to the sail of the sail buying food at the shops. There is

Then, too, we have some of our own cour

try women whose movements in the great world have trought them into notoriety. Miss Collins that was, now a countess, is here with her husband; she is suffering from the effects of a sunstroke. Daily on the stroke crowd and confusion and moved over to the Ghezireh Palace hotel and here we have had porteurs, to be taken in the cool shade of the gardens. A maid follows with a pet an island, opposite Boulak; you drive out through densely shaded roads and cross the long bridge over the Nile, in fifteen minutes, were quite able to decide why he was asdog, a valet comes next with extra rugs, and or you can take a trolley (yes, a trolley in signed a place in the procession, but then Cairo), to a point on the river where a little it takes so many men to attend to people HOW A CAIRD STREET LOOKS

something very queer about these people On the other side of the road is the they never can be made to get out of the way common than they are now. Leslie Robinson had had the last fight, and had come out first best, and the festing lawyers had presented him with the belt, which he had hung up in his office. Just before court control of the would plan, and it was built and the control of the way of carriages. To begin with, a great many are stone blind, and have to be led about, and the very other man has only one eye, the court control of the way of carriages. To begin with, a great many are stone blind, and have to be led about, and the very other man has only one eye, the court control of the way of carriages. to entertain and astonish Louis Napoleon and about with sore eyes. Then, another thing rened the morning following the meeting Eugenie at the opening of the Suez canal, is they have their vells and turbans so between Judge Puterbaugh and ex-Judge The great central hall, where everybody twisted about their heads that they don't



WHERE WE TAKE AFTERNOON TEA.

hall itself is all of white marble. In the screams, a crowd and a rush, Our driver rear is a wonderful staircase of carved and dragoman got into a battle of words with marble, which divides and crosses and turns the crowd. I looked down and saw people upward with its wealth of fairy-like fluted and twisted columns until it reaches the tremendous height of the ceiling. All this was all very dark, but I saw a woman trying height and breadth and magnificence has to to lift a form, apparently a boy, from the be paid for by endlessly long journeys down corridors to one's bedroom, and sometimes the effect is not so charming. I had been listening to stories of eastern tyranny and truth the effect is not so charming. I had been listening to stories of eastern tyranny and in my hand to give the woman, and was crucity, of strange disappearances of political characters, even in this very house, when it was a royal residence, and, having to go to beggans to much for that crowd of greedy was a royal residence, and, having to go to was a royal residence, and, having to go to beggars. In a minute every one grabbed for my room in the dark. I was conscious of two turbaned figures which seemed to be following black hands over hands grabbed at my hands; turbaned figures which seemed to be following me noiselessly. I hastened my steps and me noiselessly. I hastened my steps and reached my door at last in a breathless state, ing to be torn to pieces; I held on and but they were close behind me, and then one of them, in low, whispered tones, informed me that they had come for my wash.

The dragoman and the driver excluded.

tables in the immense dining room are literally ablaze with lewels. Sometimes it is a fancy ball, and then the gay scene is fantastic beyond words, and hall and garden is so noisy one gets a very different im-

SOME OF THE CELEBRITIES.

On some nights, when dances are given in the adjoining casino, the society people from the adjoining casino, the society people from mob, whipped up their hones and we got dresses. We swarm there with English officers in short red jackets, and Egyptian officials in fez caps. The small flower decked tables in the improper dialogs room are liter.

no one ever loses anything. I wish I could bring about eight such Arabs home with me. THE ENGLISH ARMY.

We have been much entertained by the English army of occupation; we have met a

number of young English officers. They are most interesting, not so much in themselves

as from the Rudyard Kipling point of view.

They are so young, so handsome, so boyleb, and think themselves such rakes. Their nice

red jackets, their straight backs and good legs, their blue eyes and red cheeks, their

splendid form and good riding delight us utterly. They play pole over in the Khediral club grounds, and then come over to our tea

tables in the botel gardens, and entertain

There are field days when quite serious exercises are arranged, and there is room on the wide plain for extensive evolutions. We witnessed a sham attack of dervishes, the

taking of an English camp, its recapture and the driving out of the dervishes; their final capture, after an exciting chase, in which in-

us with their hopes and ambitions.

kept awake all night.

fairry, cavalry, field batteries and smokeless powder carried out a most realistic scene. The dervishes, made prisoners, are drawn up and shot, dying bravely and defiantly. most extraordinary contortions, and then jump up again to dance wildly about, while all the crowd laughs and cheers. It was all very well done, and several-officers who flad been in the Soudan spoke of it very approvingly. The stage setting was fine; the im-mense plain, the heavy fringe of palms, which had screened the different approaches, the setting sun throwing into high relief the brilliant uniforms and well set up men, who acted their parts so gayly and so actively, and who may soon be doing this in dead carnest, so many never live to come back. A HERO AT SHORT RANGE. While we were looking on at the finale of this scene, the khedive's brother, who is a most beautiful young man and rides a real Arabian horse, such a one as Schryer paints,

turned around suddenly and addressed a short, square, quiet-looking man who stood near us, saying to him: "Well, Slatin Pasha, this must make you rather homesick." I started at the name and turned round, and I am afraid I almost stared my eyes out gazing at this inoffensive looking gentleman who stood so near me. I could scracely grasp the fact that this was the man who had done such wonderful things; the man to whom General Gordon's head was brought, who was imprisoned so long and threatened with death so often by the maddhists, and whose subsequent escape and long months of wandering in the African jungle had kept all the civilized world in painful suspense. His manner was so quiet and retiring, and it gave me the most curious feeling to look at his absolutely expressionless face and try to realize what the man had been through. He is tanned a deep brown, and has scarcely any lines in his face; in fact, there was nothing about him in any way to give you an idea that he had not lived a vague, un-eventful life like all the rest of us. I rushed across the field and gathered up the scattered members of my party to tell them how closely I had been standing to a hero, and I got them all as thoroughly excited as I was myself, and they felt as I did, when they also came to stand near him, that it was an interesting experience, and was more peculiarly so as we stood watching this mimic warfare which had been once so real to him LILIAN ELY.

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