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tunch warmer than the ordinary cornet cover or waist if desired. They are not only desiruble for the semi-invalid, but stout women and many others find them exceedingly

The beautiful tea-rose tints in pink and flow will be highly favored for elegant ening toilets in spite of the craze for vivid mioring so general both here and abroad.

In the different lines of meaculine attire women are affecting there are slippers made in exactly the style of those worn as an ordinary house slipper by men. The great charm of the slipper is that which makes much of the charm of other articles of femi-nine wearing apparei of a masculice cut. In the small sizes in which the slippers for women are made the mainnish out accentu-ates the feminialty of the effect.

WAN IN CORUS.

The Sinhionable motif of the moment in creased gear now demanded. Instead of the Notice this the next time you are out on a designs for clasps, belts, watch chains and sixty and sixty-four gears of the past, the wet day. various other articles of jeweiry is that of the four-leaf clover. As a rule the actual unless otherwise ordered. Everyone who has leaf is held under crystal; but, the genuine changed from a low to a high gear is aware The Wheeling Crite Successfully Intalisman not being always at bind, unsenti-mental artisana have simulated it without hesitancy. Whether this reproduced it without blem will werve the same spell of good fortune as belongs to the actual leaf. re-peated four times on the same stalk, or not remains to be same remains to be seen.

A favorite trimming for handsome cloth dresses in nauve, reseda, green, dahiis, may find a brake uncommonly handy, gray, tawn, etc., is a rather heavy cream eers guipure lace which is employed for yokes, boleros, epaulettes, cuffs and with princesse backs are out down in a



passes that Miss Crosby does not find tim



ates the feminialty of the effect. The eminialty of the effect. The eminialty of the effect. The eminialty is to be seen on the finest and daintiest of lingerie. Some of the dainti-est of hand-made, real lace trimmed chemises have lapels turned over in the front, edged with the lace and with each a batterfly on the plain sheer nainsook. The presty lace trimmed panaloons which go with the chem-ise also have the butterfly at the side where the deep lace frill is drawn up with a bow. An insection woman has made a quaintify beautiful piece of bric-s-brae by framing a silhouette of a friend preserving a classic shoe was balanced by assurances of safety bicycle sole, will be observed to step in a profile in an oval rim of subdued antique and the relief it gave the rider's exhausted rather peculiar way, always slipping and rose damask, with a row of tiny pearl beads about the inner edge, the suspending chain being made of small squares of reponse will be more general. Most manufacturers will be more general. Most manufacturers about the brake about the inner edge, the suspending will be more general. Such an excessity, and from the ground will slip perceptibly, and to ordinary which formerly served as will attach them to all read wheels. One of keep his equilibrium the wearer is oblight attach them to all read wheels in the in- the execute an odd involution more mercent. the main reasons for this action is the in- to execute an odd involuctary movement.

> common gear for '38 will be seventy-two, unless otherwise ordered. Everyone who has BLUE JACKETS ON BICYCLES. of the greater impulse given to the bicycle by each revolution of the pedal as the gear is raised, and it must be evident to all that the difficulty of slowing down is increased in the same proportion. In city streets it is place. Every ship in the service, according emergency arises the man with a high gear the vessels are in the harbor on their silent

Consul Keenan, writing from Bremen, has made a useful and not unwelcome variation in coraniar literature, which in the main has run to commercial themes, by com-municating to the Department of State the many of the commanding officers of the ships

4,000, she has composed many buildes and lyrbs and written the words for several cantatas. Not only is she poetess and lecturer, but shilanthronist as well, for scarcely 4 day arded as especially novel by they may the wheel. It is a common occurrence ver-rofession in this country, but they may the bluejackets from the receiving ship Ver-erve to bring out more specific hints from mont or the marines attached to the barracks the authorities in general, while restraining the laymen from the tendency to excessive ing in the yard. Exercise to which the seductive pleasure of The men attached to the ships of the he wheel is such a constant temptation.

> Justice O'Gorman of the Eleventh district court of New York decided a case of inter-cat last week in a suit brought before him cyclist against the proprietors of a store. The wheelman had left his drug store. icycle in a rack outside and had been given. Rey for the rack by a colored boy in harge. When he had finished drinking the harge. When he had unished distances the ada water for which he had entered the tore he went out and found that his wheel was turned over to the men of the Vermont. was gorn. The boy had been sent away with a prescription, and knew nothing of the theft. The lawyer for the plaintiff laimed that as the drug store sold refreshments it was an inn and consequently re-sponsible for the loss of property left with it The defendant made the point that the rack was nothing more than a hitching post, and wheel any he was not responsible for the nore than he would have been for a horse and wagon. The judge decided for the deendant, and wheelmen will govern themselves accordingly in similar cases.

ther control of his wheel, and shot down the precipitous decline. His mother and sister rider.

saw the bicycle strike some logs at the foot of the hill and the boy's body shoot forward and disappear over the low stone wall. to the tracks just as a train had lad fell Though seriously injured he will passed. probably recover.

This hill is so steep that experienced cycliate even could not possibly ride down it without exerting all the power of a strong brake. It is paved with smooth Belgian blocks, worn shiny by the tires of locked wagon wheels sliding over them. Rodman went out on his bloycle at 8

o'clock, and rode as far as that thorough-fare. He was returning at a rapid rate, and his sister, Florence, 11 years old stood on the steps of their home and watched him. When he reached the edge of the steep grade he was about to dismound, then his wheel wavered, and, as he evened the handlebars

though to catch him, but they might as well have tried to catch a whirlwind. The boy went by in a flash. Florence called to Mrs. Cornell, who was

nearby, but before the mother could reach the door the lad was near the end of his wild journey. She barely reached the stoop before the wheel struck the first obstruction -- some timber lying near the guard wall. The lad shot forward and cleared the wall.

The bloycle has entered the navy and from the descent. The lad fell just at the back of the last car of a freight train, his feet place. Every ship in the service, according often necessary to stop quickly, or at least to the New York Ttimes has its quota of apparatus from which he rebounded. Then greatly to reduce one's speed, and when an wheelmen, who spend their leisure time when he lay still. When Mrs. Cornell, nearly frantic reached

steeds. When the shaps are at sea the wheels the end of the street, she met the flagman, are safely stowed away, either below decks who had laboriously climbed the side embankment, tenderly carrying the little fellow in his arms. Neighbors ran to Mrs. Cornell's assistance, and half a dozen doctors were summoned, as well as an ambulance from the Manhatian hopital. The boy was taken home then, and it was found that his worst injury

 with princesse backs are out down in s surface and has run to commercial themes, by communiting the set is the front, with an inserted yoke of guipure which fur or with guipure, the yoke bodiered with fur or with guipure, the yoke bodiered with fur or with the organization to the set into an organization the work was there on an under the medical year of the shift or excess, it is a the medical society of Berlin, According to this authority biereling the set into the second the the shift and the second the second to in the arrangement of the handle bars. In end of being in front of the rider, as is the wheel. It is a common occurrence to see generally the case, they curve around from the rear. A rod is attached to the head o the wheel, running beneath the saddle, to the end of which the handle bars are atlached, curving upward at an angle of nearly 45 degrees. The brake is directly in front of the horn of the suddle, and is operated squadron have an advantage over those on the receiving ship Vermont. As the ships on the lever system, by shoving downward and in the direction the wheel is going. The saddle is attached to the backbone of visit many ports, the wheelmen attached t

them can see different countries and they are also given greater liberties than the men the wheel by means of a goose-neck saddle post of more than ordinary curve, so as to allow the free working of the rod which in duty at the navy yard. This, however, has not dampened the ardor of the wheelmen of the Vermont. They have built a track at connects the handle bars with the head.

Through the efforts of Father Reany, chap Another strange invention is that of a keston man, which is evidently designed to essen vibration, but which hardly appears to be practicable. His invention provides to be used as an athletic field. It is situated or a curved telescopic bar, which runs from the head to a point in the frame almost

near the ordinance wharf and away from the busy part of the yard. The men were allowed to use the place pro-illing they would improve it. The place was villing they would improve it. The place was more or less strength, which its idio pro-in a bad condition when they took charge of it, about two months ago. It needed many incroorements. The men used their leiture time in filling in and grading the place, which has since become known as "Klondike" as a has since become known as "Klondike" as a the lower part of the bicycle, running from the since become known as "Klondike" as a the new specially for the bicycle is placed at the lower part of the bicycle, running from the signed arrangement to an exten-tor for the winter, and it satisfactory driange which some of the most exciting long-distance races ever held have been won, will be rebuilt and put in the best possible shape the trans designed annerially for the large amount of old shot and shell was used sion of the frame, designed especially for the for racing. The turns will be raised so as to fill in the swampy places. The work of improving the place has been finished. Be-sides a large even field which will be used for foot ball and base ball a cinder bicycle. To keep the two wheels together a provement is designed to make the bicycle bit on in which all of the fastest long-distance riders in the country will be invited

The top of the high and the tracks of which while expetite of making quick turns, is normally inclined to move directly forward. Once started, the little fellow had no fur- except when guided to one side by the Ned Reading, the soldier bicy has been directly forward.

One of the new cycling novelties just introduced might be called a sort of sustion for the big six-day man which ension tire. The tire is said to weigh only one pound more than the regular pusumatic at Madison Square Garden, New York, on the 6th of December. Reading has just three tire, and some of the virtues claimed for it are such that. If it can fill the bill, other weeks left in which to make his final preparations, and as he is now in much better the such that, if it can not the old, other tire-makers may as well prepare to adapt thomselves to a new order of things. Several of the tire-makers have seen the invention, and at this writing none of them have an-nounced their intention to divert from their beaten path. The tire is not pneumatic and consequently des not have to be blower up. condition than he was when he started in bist year's big race and with three week yet to train he should get himself in perfect condition. When seen by the writer several days ago Reading looked the plcture of health and strength, and in regard to the coming race he had the following to say: "I an insequently dies not have to be blown up. For the same reason, it will not puncture. There is an outer layer of soft rubber, which just now in better condition than I have ever been in in my life and with nearly is so arranged that the claim is made for it that it will not throw mud up the back of the man or woman on the wheel. There is a a month left to put on the finishing touches I expect to enter the race in as good condition as it is possible for a min to get himthe man or woman on the water, inserts is a semi-circular laminated wooden rim, and over the open part is drawn a rubber liaframe, secured by expansion rings from side to side of the hollow wood. The inner rim, which rests on the rubber diaframe, and self. I realize that the entries in this year's race comprise some of the fastest long duedge. Its speed was immediately increased, and the boy seemed to realize his danger. His grip tightened and his feet vally tried to keep the swittly moving pedals. "Turn, Rodman" shrieked his sister, but he made no motion. Workinem on the stide though to catch him, but they might as wolf.

at a small cost. Another inventive genius has patented a Dicycle with a drop-scat arrangement, for which he claims wondrous things. As a which I consider by no means bid."

military wheel he says that it will prove to be just the thing, while for women rid-ers it will enable women to ride a diamond frame without the usual inconveniences and submoder of the division the first and awkwardness. The upper part of the top bar slants decidedly toward the seat post in order to allow the dropping and opponents are in the election, as he has no raising of the post. When the seat is opponents, as is also the case with J. A. iowered the rider can reach the saddle Benson, the candidate for vice consul. There by simply straddling the wheel. Then he puts his weight upon the pedals and turning the left handle grip, he is shot up into, the air and can pedal off. When he wishes George Meierstein left for Chicago last the air and can pedal off. When he wishes to dismount the handle grip is turned and the seat drops, allowing the rider to dis-mount, or rather push back from the wheel with his feet on the ground. The wheel is as hear shown to several prominent milihas been shown to several prominent mill-string of pacemakers, where Michael rides for 2700 (\$3,500). In addition to the above several match races early in December. having the machine adapted for military use. In a skirmish the soldier could allow F. H. McCall has been engaged by Messrs. the start post to drop, and then with his feet on the ground he could fire at the enemy. In case of retreat, he could turn

contribute to the contribute of the contribute o enemy, in case of retreat, he could turn the magic grip and be off in the other direction in short order. There is also un invisible plunger brake attached, which can be worked from the right handle grip. A resident of Kinsmun, O., has paid the moment in secure a patent on an atincled the skating rink at Charles Street park last winter. At their regular monthly meet, held at Turner hall hast Monday evening, the Asso-ciated Cycling clubs decided to put a one-

government to secure a patent on an at-tached stand and lock for the blogdle. The device provides for a special attach-ment to the front forks. By means of several bars the invention, when in opermost unique was that gives to an investor of Yonkers, N. Y. His model is an im-provement on the upright wheel. It is a front driving affair, similar to the ordinary. ation, may look all right, but the carrywould undountedly prove a buggets to the rider. One rod drops down to the ground from the extension in the forks, and is supposed to keep the wheel in a standing position. Another rod runs upward, paral-"Hob White" and Getting Him. featured to the head of the wheel while at the other end a locking arrangement is attached, which encircles the tire and rim. These are only a few of the late freaks in the line of bicycle construction upon which inventions have been allowed. They which inventions have been allowed. have been selected because of their unique-ness. Many other inventions could be described not so strange in their makeup, but equally as impracticable for general use. If the records of the patent office were searched enough could be written about the strangeness of the ideas to fill several good-sized volumes.

Whisperings of the Wheel.

expect a big crowd at the wind up of the There is a strong probability that the local bicycle racing enthusiasts will be given an opportunity to witness some first class inler that everyone may be accommodated There will be sweepstakes at blue rocks, in which turkeys will be offered as prizes door racing the coming winter. A prominent weatern race meet promoter is now negotiatand the rifle shots will be allowed to blaze ing with the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben for the directly beneath the saddle post. The bar use of their den on North Twentleth street, is provided with an internal spiral spring of which was formerly known as the Collseum, more or less strength, which fits into pro-jections of the frame, mode especially for the winter, and if satisfactory arrange-the nurness. To still further lessen upon at a 100-foot range.

ment was in charge of J. W. Den and W. I. McKenna and was a thorough success from the standpoint of the visitors. The Omatha men were delighted with the treat-ment they received and must particulated "Shears them?" they received and most particularly distance riders in the country will be invited with the quail shoot to which they were treated after the tournament. Den had promhe kept his word. The three Omaha men of Killarney, whose famous echoes sometimes bagged eighty-six birds, of which forty-eight were to the credit of one rifle. In the Wishing to "take a rise out of the driver," three days' tournament they were in every the diergyman said: event, and Parmelee and Loomis curried off "Do you know. Pat, there are none but more than their share of the money. Con Young and Gus loken brought in lieve it alther," was the reply.

such top layer of cinders on the Florence cycle path. This will protect it from being

cut up during the winter and spring by teams, and also make it ridable at all times

out of town shots have also promised to come in and take a hand in the proceedings

the top of the high abutments of the New claim, he has "a guiding mechanism which. be feared. The matter will be definitely birds has drifted over the lake towards night, and on each occasion it found a crowd of Ned Reading, the soldier bicyclist, who

boys and men waiting to let drive. Quite a number of the birds have been killed, but is now stationed at Fort Crock, is beginning to put on the finishing touches in his preparathe flight is usually too high to allow the promiscuous shooling to do effective execu-ODODS TRONG

> Fred Goodrich and party have returned from Lake Quinnebug. They report a fair thig of ducks.

John Patrick has returned from an extended hunting and dehing trip in the Yellowstone park.

Fred Pierce and Charley Johannis will go I Any at on a quail hunt in the southwest part of the state during the week,

Jim Vogan came in the other day from a three days' trip to lowa after quill. He says be never saw the birds more plentiful than on this trip, but the tall corn flowers made them hard to get. Aside from tance riders in the world, but as you know. a nico bag of quall he killed a mink, which many of them have never ridden in this has become something of a rarity in these kind of a race and therefore lack the experience. This is my third 144-four race.

Some local hunters shot a couple of sea guils at the bend in the river near Florence last Sunday. One or two of those birds are shot in this vicinity nearcy every year and most of them are mounted as curiosities.

The recent sale in England of the celebrated collie, Ormskirk Emerald, for the enormous sum of £1,500 (equal to \$7,500), must set stock breeders to thinking, and ask themselves if high class dogs are a profitable investment. In the case of Mr. Thomas H. Stretch of Ormakirk-Lauenshire, collies have ndeed been a profitable investment. Mr Stretch is probably the largest and most successful breeder of rough-coated collies in the universe. In 1896 alone he secured nearly 200 prizes, which must mean a small fortune in itself. He has obtained the larg-

est prices known in the history of collies, his first crack being Champion Christopher whom he sold to an enterprising Yankee from Philadelphia. Christopher was bought by the Chestnut Hill kennels for (1,000 (\$5,000). A grandson of Christopher's was bought from Mr. Stretch by Pierpont Morgan

the Lancashire man has sold Ormakirk Golddust for (500 (\$2,500), and Sweet Las F. H. McCall has been engaged by Messrs. Norris & Love, who have the coming ice Edgbaston Marvel, at 7 weeks old, for \$21, and the last record we have of Marvel is his sale for (500 (\$2,500). Another case of the same kind is Lady Christopher, whom he sold for \$21. She afterward changed hands for £250 (\$1.250). The above seven collies

realized \$23,500. Verily, one would think them stark mad, who would pay such prices for a dog, but if the reader will take the trouble to investigate matters be would find those collie breaders are very keen, intelligent and cultured people, who have a hobby, and while they sell their productions at high figures, they are ever ready to pay equally high prices for better specimens than they

Local Men Pat in the Week Chasing "Hob White" and Getting Him. The local sportsmen have not been par-ticularly active during the past week, and aside from a few small expeditions after qual and ducks little shorting has or-curred. The prospective entertainment of Thankagiving day is arousing some interest ad aroadality the big turkey short which manual and account of the prospective entertainment of Thankagiving day is arousing some interest ad aroadality the big turkey short which as a state of the prospective entertainment of Thankagiving day is arousing some interest and aroadality the big turkey short which and especially the big turkey shoot which bred collies in town, but the most of them will be given by the Dupont Gan club. It show that their ancestors were mixed up has been a number of years since the local with coyples, at some time or other. What shots have enjoyed a real old-fashianed shot is more lovely than a well marked golden and there is every indication that they will turn out in force on this occasion. Several and tips (of tall)?

IMPIETIES.

and the members who have the effair in hand The Sunday school experintendent ought to be constantly on the lookout for good new stories with the good old morals. There will be three distinct classes in or-

It is said that a pastor recently startled his congregation by the following aunouncement: "Remember our quarterly mosting next Sundway at the turkey at 200 yards, and every day. The Lord will be with us during the man carry away his game. There will morning service and the presiding effer in ilso be a target contest with 22 callber rifles | the evening.

A clergyman, famous for his begging abil-Frank Parmelee G. W. Loomis and Charley Jole represented Omaha at the first annual ournament of the Arapahoo Gun club, which occurred November 3, 4 and 5. The tourna-

'Shears them!

side poor, ind at this deal solution. Her own in firmity does not oppress her as much as the woos of another. Her methods of corposing are unique; she dopends neither upon while as the do everywhere eise. Style the back of a borse. There is no pretter the back of a borse. There is no pretter the back of a borse. There is no pretter the back of a borse and riding it as always been characteristic of her work. About thirty years ago. Abut a "hymn written while year whit" has always been characteristic of her work tacks but three years of ceaching the four-score mark—she made an agreement with a musical firm in New York to write effect of wel weather upon cyclists clusively for their house and to furnish three hymns workly. These are always on designed for cycle riding. In a majority of time and always meet with ready sale. One instances the shoes do not have a leither of her best known hymns. "Sale in the sole, but a composition which is termed elk Arms of Jesus," was written in twenty sole and sometimes oxide leather. When minutes. It is sold that no modern hynn has been more popular or translated into appearance from orlinary sole leather, but more languages

case may be. Perhaps by this time it is 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. She then retire In the morning she dictates the new lines to her companion, who is amanuencia and sec-retary as well. Then the verses are read to her and she makes any changes which may suggest themselves. One peculiarity of the blind poeters in that she never can think thour she is holding an open book in her

Multitudes of persons have been aroused Multituins of persons have been arouse to a better life and multindes more have been comforted in their time of sorrow through the instrumentative of her hymns Thousands who have cassed through the Sun day school during the last thirty years hold her in the tenderest regard as associated with the bright days of their childhood. She the bright lines of their childhood. Site rarely allocate in any accountly without call-ing furth withereas to her power for goal and sometimes the demonstration is dramatic-One evening she was present at a mission meeting when one of her brinns. "Rescue the Perishing," was sung. A young man areas and tail the sinvy of his wanderings; hungry and parmitess, he was stralling through the stream one night when he heard the sound of singing. He caught the words of this hyper. "I was just really to perish." he hymn. "I was just ready to perish, at sold, "but that hymn, by the grace of God

anved me." Among her other well known bymns are: "Prass Me Not, O Coulle Savior." "Jeans the Water of Life Will Give." "Strike the Harp of Zian." "We Are Coing to a Home Beyond the Sides."

Among her secular verses, which belong to an erriller generation, are: "Realle its Frairie Flawer," (the royalty on this alone amounted to nearly \$2,000) "Hazet Del." "Music in the Air." and "Never Forgyt the December 2 Door Ones.

THE PRAIRIE ROSE.

Oh shy roas, oh wild rose, molding to the t your face of beauty, tell us what you've done. Lift

Did you bluck your petals from a subset

If your heart were not of sold you might he proud.

Is your fragrant breath the radiant morn-Are dewdrops kisses from the midnight

What's this prickly armour that you al-

If we know you better we'd your secrets share.

Winside, Neb. WILLEY GUE.

The Surprise of MI.

Mr. James James of the drug firm of Jones & Son, Cowden, THL, in speaking of Dr. King's New Discovery, says that best winter his wife was attacked with La Grippe, and her wife was attacked with La Grippe, and her ease grow so zerious that claysicians at Cow-den and Pana could do nothing for her. It seemed to develop into Hosty Consumption. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in atore, and selling lots of it, he took a bottle home, and to the surplise of all she began to get hatter from first dose, and half dozen dollar bettles cured her sound and well. Dr. King'a-bottles cured her sound and well. Dr. King'a-New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to do this good work. Try it. Free trial bottles at Kubn & Co.'s drug store.

passes that Miss Crosby does not find time to devote several hours to work among the sick poor, and an this she says she finds her greatest joy and consolation. Her own in-

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tora languages. As a rule Miss Crosby composes at night. After her family has retired she seats her-self in a comfortable chair and thinks out cr composes a hymn, or two or three, as the shee leather when walking there is no ten-the Boulevard and terminating abruptly at

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DIVED FORTY FEET AWHEEL.

A Steep Hill, a Runaway Blevele and a Small Boy. A false turn of the handlebars of his bley

le Friday morning, relates the New York Herald, carried Rodman Cornell, 9 years old. over the crest of the steep hill in One Hun-

on a track has been constructed. The track is as a sort of rocking chair for the rider.

the triangular frame a seat is arranged from all over the world, and an effort will resembling the seat of a char much more than a bicycle saddle. There are no handle be made to induce them to come to this city. Chicago will undoubtedly hold a iong-trips. By twisting these the steering is December, and following this will come the

scomplished. The motion of pedaling is Omaha race. In order to secure these long-not like that on the ordinary safety. In-stead of describing a complete circle the invention provides for an upward and purses. It has been nearly three years wrward movement of the foot only. The since Omaha has had any indoor racing and chain and sprocket are the same as on an as the enthusiast's appetite is about right ordinary safety. According to the inventor's for it now the lack of patronage need not

A good-natured Anglioth parson was rid-

Protestant echoes here?"

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