

tion is not material to the present pur-Penn, who resists joining the push, writes to the Philadelphia Ledger that "300 wheelmen passed him in twenty minutes and most of them were riding at the rate of fifteen miles an hour." A hot pace, that. The law's limit is seven miles an hour, but "what's the law between scorchers?" The gait is a trifle too fast for the comfort of pedestrians, and the director of public highways announces his purpose to put on the brakes with a club. On the theory that it takes a wheelman to catch a wheelman a ction of the police force were mounted on bleveles and the duty of arresting the scorchers were assigned to them. The ordinance breaking wheelmen soon learned how to distinguish the bicycle policemen by

When Tom Cooper retires from the rac ing field, it will be as a rich man. Cooper has carefully hoarded his money, and has invested it in telephone stock that has trebled in value, and which is paying now a handsome dividend. Cooper invested something like \$8,000 a little over a year ago and this now amounts to \$17,500 in the stock of the Detroit Telephone company. More is being added right along, and one or two more years of success for Cooper, i the money is well invested, will place the

their uniforms, and by slowing down when

in the neighborhood of one of the law's

scorchers generally managed to avoid ar-

rest. The director has recently arranged to

men on duty in citizens' clothes each day,

and one of the first results of the new order

was the arrest and conviction of not less

than forty scorchers in a single evening.

have some of these wheel mounted police-

man beyond the pale of want. Eddie Bald is also laying by a snug sum, and, although this is not invested as fucratively and advantageously as the money of Cooper, Bald will not quit the game poor.

Kiser has about \$7,000 invested in the same company as Cooper, but failed to get in on the ground floor as did Cooper. Kiser enjoys a handsome income now from his investment and is gaining ground daily in his battle for a fortune. He is naturally of a frugal disposition and saves the better part

Arthur Gardiner saves very little in proportion to what he wins. He does not spend his money foolishly, but is liberal to that extent where money burns a hole in his pocket. Gardiner has been known again and again to loan large sums to his trainers and money thus loaned he has refused to take back.

Major Taylor will save money, for he spends little except for fine clothes. Taylor likes to dress well and is a neat, not a loud dresser.

Michael has thus far been the only middle-distance man to save, and Michael has a competence for the rest of his life. He will add to this before retiring from the path and will probably be worth \$100,000 before he quits the game for good. His horsey aspirations may take away some of this amount before he learns the lesson he must learn sooner or later if he keeps at that style of game when he is through cycling.

The Indianapolis meet people are still pushing things, and now promise to accommodate from 25,000 to 30,000 visitors with out friction of any kind during the days of the meet. Separate entrances and ticket offices for each division of the seats will be erected, and ample space will be provided to take care of the wheels. The entrance of the cyclists will be separate from that of the others, and they will not be in the way of the people who will use the cars to get to the grounds. Extra tracks and switches will be put in by the street railway company, and every care will be taken to handle the immense crowd safely and rapidly.

"Dead man's pinches" is an old country expression used chiefly by women. It means nothing more than small black, and blue bruises on the arms, due to various causes. A would-be cyclist, who admits that he has just reached the stage of going it alone and falling off, makes the caustic comment that he is glad of having progressed far enough to fall without having the instructor clutch at him. The novice in point has been made familiar by his wife with "dead man's pinches," and although he is something of an athlete with hardened flesh, he shows black and blue marks on his arms where the instructors tried to help him keep wabbling before he reached the falling off stage. "My wife calls them 'dead man's pinches, he says, with the best show of humor that he can muster, "but I call it mauling. I suppose it is all right, but oh! I wish I could get hold of one of those fellows outside of the academy, just for a little while."

A notable sign of the times is seen in the constantly increasing provision for the storage of bicycles. Every enterprising shopkeeper maintains a rack; many churches have their wheel stables; the modern office building has a place set epart for the machines of its occupants; architects specify the "wheel room" on plans for both city and The clip on the handle bar is also easily country houses; certain enterprising railreads engage to care for commuters' mounts. All of which indicates that while the involved opportunity for pleasure in cycling is greater than ever, the bleycle is beginning to be chiefly esteemed because of its

typewriter, was arrested in New York re- out of operating position. cently, charged with fracturing the law by scorching. She was wheeling at the rate of feature to the handle bar by making a destateen miles an hour, declared Policeman sign in which the handle har members may Quilty in court, and Mistress Notes, con- be taken out of their seats and allowed

me, but it was his way of doing it that I lit. distiked," she added. "How was that?" Magistrate Flammer be taken out in a few seconds.

asked.

"He shouted at me: 'Hey, you, stop! want you, in a very rude way. That's not is secured to the spokes of the wheel just the way to talk to a lady. If he had said: above the rim by means of two crossheads 'Madam, I arrest you,' it would have been while a lower crosshead is secured to the all right, but I can't bear to have a man rim by two adjustible connections, each address me as 'Hey, you.'

woman three blocks before catching her. in the usual manner, except that the rod. And yet she had the assurance to criticise has a shoe at its end that fits the inside down on the card for today and the start portly New York policeman, no doubt of the tire, the rod passing through the will be made at 2:30 p. m. from the club puffing from his undue exertion, for his rim by means of an air-tight casing. When house, manner of address!

HOW PAST DO YOU RIDE!

Rend This Table, Mark Out 352 Feet

The impression somewhat general through- the speed at which he ordinarily travels. out the country that Philadelphia is a slow and also the speed which he is wont to town does not appear to be well founded. reach when the streets seem clear and he is than any time during the present year, and How the Quaker City acquired that reputa- tempted to Go a little quiet scorching. The the indications are that from now on there The city's sleepy appearance and 352 feet, which is one-fifteenth of a mile. small pace have provoked many a weary For instance, if it takes the rider six secstagger at wit. Some were pointless shafts onds by his watch to pass over the 352 feet. of envy; the balance, space fillers. Now he then knows that he is scorching at the which some of the middle-distance match comes chunks of truth, proving beyond the rate of forty miles an hour, and is conseshadow of a doubt that Philadelphia is quently doing a mile in one minute and a traveling at the pace that kills. It is not half. To get down to the ordinance limit a feverish movement, but a systematic of eight miles an hour, he should consume elide, against which the law and people thirty seconds in doing the 352 feet, and afoot cry out. A staid admirer of Billy | will then be covering one mile in seven and one-half minutes. The table will be found of value to riders in training and is no rel-

o, of seconds	Miles per	Rate of
aken to pass	hour of	speed per
352 feet.	speed.	mile

	34.29	
	1177 OT 188	1.4
		2.0
		morning 2.1
		2.3
		2.4
	20.00	3.0
	18.46	3.1
	17.14	3.3
	15.00	4.0
	11.12	
		5.0
		5.1
		5.3
		G.0
		6.1
	9.23	6.3
	8.88	6.4
		7.6
		7.1
1		7.3

THE UP-TO-DATE CYCLIENE.

Denver Post

O! she looks so neat and unity as she spins upon her wheel, Just like a bunch of sugared lightning from her knowledge dome to heel, There is vigor in her movement, inspira-tion in her pose, As the eye drinks in the beauty of the little

os roses drowned in cream—
O! no other picture from her can the greedy eyes divert.
That bewitching little maiden in the double-harrelled skirt.

She speeds along the highway like a swal-iow in its flight, Her twinkling eyes a-sparkle with the glinting of delight.
Her clean-cut chin in motion of the sweetest yummy-yum, As stabs she with her molars the resistless

chewing gum. Every muscle in her body seems to dance

double-barrelled skirt.

Every eye is glued upon her as she file along the street, And they dart in admiration from her And they dart in admiration from her smile down to her feet.
There they glance and dance in rapture from her neat and tiny toes
To the vari-colored shades of her kaleido-scopic hose.
With a smile that seems mock-timid she goes pedalling along,
Casting semi-modest glances out obliquely at the throng

at the throng. at the throng.

For the airy, fairy creature always is inclined to fiirt

With the fellows whom she captures with her double-barrelled skirt.

When you meet her in the parlor she's a queen of quiet grace.
With a pussy-cat expression on her modest little face. And her glances are as timid as the glances of a fawn,
Or the roses that seem blushing at the kisses of the dawn. Nursed a thought within her headlet save

of sweet simplicity—
ever dream she'd spin the highway
burning smoke out of the dirt,
the brief, curtailed embraces of a
double-barrelled skirt.

NEW THINGS FOR WHEELS.

Some of the Improvements Proffered

by Inventors. An accidental discovery reported from Chicago seems to offer many possibilities for departures in tire manufacture. It is claimed a glucose sugar refining concern, stumbling upon the discovery, has succeeded in perfeeting a method of obtaining a substitute for rubber from corn. The product is a vulcanized oil, extracted from the material hitherto regarded as waste in the manufacture of glucose. Subjected to further treatment, it looks for all the world like crude rubber. Officials of the company engaged in producing it say it will add 35 to 40 per cent to the supply of rubber by performing all requisite functions for those proportions. In almost every kind of finished rubber, filling is used, often as much as 35 per cent. It has been suggested that the new composition be used for a filler in the proportion of

remainder of glucose composition. strips of rubber between which is a layer the patch is pushed through the puncture it fesssion as a dentist, is drawn tightly against the inner wall of the tire and held there by the cord until the cement used has hardened. The cord is then cut close off, and the puncture has been

neatly remedied. A handy detachable brake is put out by a New York maker. The brake shoe requires no attachment to the forks, as lugs on each side of the shoe curve around the forks. detached. A Milwaukee concern has placed a steering head lock on the market, and a that they are unrecognizable and then sold. number of claims are advanced. The lock As long as the laws of Nebraska make bicyis placed inside the steering head, and is secured by means of a rubber washer expanded against the side of the tubing. The locking is done with a small flat key, engaging the bolt directly, holding firmly the Miss Antoinette Notes, stenographer and front wheel at an angle, and thus putting it

A Michigan inventor has added a new fessing that she was going pretty fast, said: to bang loosely at the sides. For shipment "I didn't object so much to his arresting or storage the device may be of some bene-A spring touched from the outside releases the handle bar members, which may

> An automatic tire pump is the invention of an Alabama cycler. The pump cylinder being lengthened or shortened by means of said he had chased the young a turn buckle. The piston and rod are made the tire is depressed over the shoe the shoe along fishing tackle as Captain Tom Micke is pushed inward, thus compressing the air announces that life will be made miserable in the pump cylinder and forcing it by for the finny tribe in some nearby lake. means of a connecting tube through a valve

into the tire. An eastern bicycle crank with a matheMathematical turn has evolved the following table.

In the use of which a rider can accurate the part halfs to any desired to start, four dropped out,

up-and-down position. The bar is, in general, similar to the ordinary adjustible bar, except that the hand holds are hinged where they meet the bar, and by a system of pawls and notches may be held in place. It is claimed that this device will relieve The voolness in which sawyer finished in ened to the lower stay on the sprocket side with a small brush at its lower end. The club. brush engages the chain on its wearing surface, and not only clears away dust, but dis- them carrying off prices. tributes the chain lubricant evenly,

There has been more enthusiasm stirred up in local cycling circles in the last ten days table is based on a well known distance of will be some very interesting events occur. In view of the fact that the ball has at last been set rolling it is too bad that there is not a good bicycle track in the city upon races that are brewing could be held and the public given a better chance to witness them, but as we have no track and the indications are that there will not be one built this year the people will have to content themselves with going out and watching the days start of the races, which must necessarily be held upon the road, and stand around a new applications for membership since the half hour or so waiting for the riders to road race. return for the finish, however real enthusiasts do not mind this little inconvenience but of course would rather have the riders all the time in view so that they might see the whole race. The Y. M. C. A. road race was a big success and the time made was good con id ang the condition of the course. It is believed that the promoters now ace their mistake in not holding the race over one of the macadam courses leading out of the city, which are always in good condition. The races resulted in a number of surprises In the first place, young Sawyer's win of first and time prizes both, surprised even his friends, and by his splendid riding in this race the boy has proven that he is one of, if not Omaha's best amateur at the present time. C. L. Benawa the young rider who did so well last year, and who was looked upon as almost a sure winner of first time prize, did not finish the race at all, but was compelled to quit after riding a little over half the course. Fred Barnum, who won the 1896 Decoration day road race, over the Dodge street course, was another man picked to win time prize, but the best he could do was to take second time, he was, however, only half a minute outside first time, and his ride was a good one. Dan Brewer was looked upon to do something, but only landed third time, test. Bastar, the Wahee rider, did not come up to the rose.

Curve of limb and body is a soft his friends' expectations, and did not get artistic dream,
And her breeze-kissed face in tinting seems placed. The race proved to be so much of a success that the Y. M. C. A. may hold an-

There was quite a misunderstanding over Flescher-Muentefering match race, which occurred last Sunday, and, as a re sult. Flescher has challenged his rival to another race to take place over the same course one week from today for \$25 a side. It cems that an agreement had been made be tween the two riders that if either of them punctured a tire that the other was to stop in snappy giec.

As she burns the fragrant asphalt in her flight so gracefully.

Or along the country highway takes a record-threat'ning spurt.

That entrancing bunch of beauty in the it, caused by a puncture, and that when he claims that his front tire had a slow lenk in at his headquarters in the Shenandoah valit, caused by a puncture, and that when he ley. He had finished the work of clearing can into a rut in the read the tire being out the valley by the battle of Cedar Creek soft rolled off, throwing him, the result of on October 19, and the government wanted the fall almost knocking him insensible and to recognize the victory by promoting him he was at the time a short distance behind to the rank of major general in the regular Muentefering and before he could suffi- army. There were numerous volunteer offipetitor the latter was out of hearing. Muen- army, and it was regarded as a considcame in later in a carriage. The race was to General Sheridan, instead of sending him protested, but was later awarded to Muen- the commission by an ordinary officer from the protest, which aroused Flescher's wrath, I would better deliver it. I started on Ocment by offering to post \$25 against a like amount that he can do as he says.

The Mickel scorch resulted in quite a surprise to the captain's friends, who were con-In her quiet grace and beauty you would never dream that she known professionals as Meierstein and Proulx on the road. The latter pair were, however, a trifle too much for him, but h says that he was not feeling in the best of health and started rather than disappoint the wheelmen who had turned out to witness the scorch, as well as those who participated in it. He wants to have another trial and says that his original offer to pay for the dinner for the crowd holds good if they will give him another race. No definite date for the second one has as yet been decided upon, but it will probably occur some time in July. In the meantime the local scorchers will undoubtedly train up so that more of them can be in the chase. The boys say that Mickel gave them a good dinner, but that they worked hard enough to win it even if he was feeling badly.

G Deal Wertz, formerly of this city, but the city taking in the exposition. Old-time bicyclists of the city will remember Wertz built his famous ten-lap track, in the old like the most popular man after election of years ago, Wertz was the juvenile chain-A newly invented patch for repairing pion of the west, later he entered open compunctures consists of a circular piece of two petition with amateurs and succeeded in winning his share of laurels. He and Pixof inelastic material, generally canvas. The ley were pupils of Prince's at the same beauty of the invention consists of a bit of time. Wertz retired from the game in 1892, string attached to the middle layer. When and has since devoted his time to his pro-

> Bicycle thieves are again making their being found are very small. There is undoubtedly an organized gang of professional bicycle thieves operating in the city who in dry goods boxes, have them rebuilt, so cle stealing only petit larceny, instead of a felony, as it should be, wheelmen will continue to lose their mounts, unless they organize themselves into a vigilance committee and deal with a bicycle thief when caught as westerners did with horse thieves in the early days.

There is considerable talk among memhers of the Omaha Wheel club of effecting a temporary reorganization of the famous Geoglers for the purpose of taking in the exposition, Midway and all some Saturday evening. The Googlers were organized in 1892, and for five years have been the leading fun making body of the west among wheelmen, they have attended nearly every Nebraska state meet since their organitation, but during the last year have lapsed innocuous desuctude. Messrs. Smith and Collins are at the head of the movement to reorganize them and will undoubtedly bring out a large number of en-

The Omaha Wheel club has a blind run Members are requested to bring

by the use of which a rider can ascertain justment of the hand holds to any desired twenty-five finishing; best time made, 29:20

the cramp in the wrist and forearm that first place shows planny that there is speed comes from long riding. A simple device in him which will place him among the to clear a chain from dust is a bracket fast-

Ten of the club stempers entered the road race, mostly to thoperly represent the club. The results show that the club has among its members some fast men, five of

Captain Barnes of the (spending the week with the juniors on a tramp over in lowa.

The club enjoyed a pleasant spin to Prica WHISPERINGS OF THE WHEEL The club enjoyed a pleasant spin to Fries owing to the absence of the captain. Saturday the club goes to Honey creek, where the boys will enjoy a swim. Chester Stemm leaves us Monday for a

couple weeks' vacation. Hall and Stemm surprised the boys their fast riding in the road race. Watch

for another race late in the summer.

Monday evening, June 7, at 6 15 p. m. the club will be photographed on the hall grounds. Members please take notice

and get in this picture,

The runs for this week will be Tuesday, 28, to Lake Manawa (swim.) The schedule for July will be out in a few Secretary Ellis has received a number of

Turner Wheel Club Notes. At the regular monthly tope of the Turner Indians at their wigwam upon Thursday evening were Chief Kuehne, Scroll Keeper Maxfield, Shekel Keeper Windhelm, and Braves Moelier, Honey, Walwey, Voss, Neiderweiser, Gesney, Jansen, Wurl, Minds, Con-

rad, Schulze, Strashoeffer, Rohlfs, Retzer in attendance. month of July and subsequently approved by the tribe: First, Sunday, Turnfest park; second, Millard; third, blind run; fourth, Fort Calhoun, and fifth, Plattsmouth, Braves

to leave wigwam at 8 a. m. On July 4 arrangements have been made to entertain all visiting Turner wheelmen at Krug's park. A program of field sports and a prize bowling contest between picked teams will be one of the many pleasant

Road officers of the tribe were appointed a special committee with full power to act and work in conjunction with like appointees of other local cyling clubs in matter of entertainment to visiting wheelmen in the city during the exposition. Arrangements will be entered into with local wheel renting agencies, so that mounts may be obtained at nominal cost.

Shekel Keeper Windheim pleaded for more time to arrange for his prize fishing con-

Referee Wurl of the late pool tournament reported entries to the number of seventeer and winners as follows with score: H. J. Lund, 343 points out of a possible 350; possible 400; third, J. G. Lund, 352 out of

WITH SHERIDAN AT THE FRONT.

An Official Visit to the Scourge of the Shenendoch Valler. In the last batch of reminiscences of the war, published in McClure's, Mr. Charles A. Dana relates the incidents of an official visit to General Sheridan as follows: In October, 1864, just after the arrest of

ciently regain consciousness to call to com- cers who were also officers in the regular tefering continued the race and reached erable distinction. The appointment was Biair some minutes ahead of Flescher, who made, and then, as an additional compliment efering by the committee appointed to hear the department, Mr. Sheridan decided that and the latter wants another race, claiming tober 22, going by special train to Harper's that I did not get away from Harper's Ferry until about 5 o'clock on the morning of October 23. It was a distance of about fifty miles to Sheridan, and by riding all day got there about 11 o'clock at night. Sherfdan had gone to bed, but in time of war one never delays in carrying out orders, whatever their nature. The general was awakened and soon was out of his tent, and there, by the flare of an army torch and in the presence of a few sleepy aids-de-camp and my own tired escort, I presented Sheridan his commission as a major general to the regular army. He did not say much, not could he have been expected to under the circumstances, though he showed lively satisfaction in the government's appreciation of his services, and spoke most heartily. I recall, of the manner in which the administration had always supported him.

The next morning after this little cere mony the general asked me if I would not like to ride through the army with him. It was exactly what I did want to do and w vere soon on herseback and off. We rode through the entire army that morning, diswho now calls Kansas City his home, is in mounting now and then to give me an opportunity to pay my respects to officers whom I knew. I was struck in riding well as one time the champion of Omaha on the lines by the un'v real demonstration of the good old ordinary. He commenced rid- affection for Sheridan. Everybody seemed ing back in 1885, and when Jack Prince to be personally attached to him. He was Exposition building, on Fifteenth street and the whole force everywhere honored him about 25 per cent of pure rubber, and the Capitol avenue, which burned down a couple | Finelly I said to the general: "I wish vot would explain one thing to me. Here I find all these people, of every rank-generals sergeants, corporals and private soldiers, in fact, everybody-manifesting a personal affection for you that I have never seen in any other army, not even in the Army of the Tennessee for Grant: I have never seen anything like it. Tell me, what is the reason?"

"Mr. Dana," he said, "I long ago made up my mind that it was not a good plan to presence felt in this city and during the last fight battles with paper orders, that is, for ten days there has been as many as half a the commander to stand on a hill in the rear dozen wheels stolen, and so far none of them and send his nids-de-camp with written recovered, and the chances of them ever orders to the different commanders. My practice has always been to fight in the front

rank. "But, general," I said, "that is dangerous steal the wheels and ship them out of town In the front rank h man is much more liable to be killed than he'fs in the rear."

"Well," said he, "I know that there is : certain risk in it, but in my judgment the advantage is much greater than the risk and I have come to the conclusion that this is the right thing to do. That is the reason the men like me. They know that when the hard pinch comes I am as much exposed as any of them." "But are you never afraid?" I asked.

"If I was I should not be ashamed of it "If I should follow my natural impulse I should Jun away-always at the connected with some gallant affairs in the nal and rode after the carriage. The perbeginning of danger, the men who say they are never afraid in battle do not tell the

The Right Kind of a Friend. I was seriously afflicted with a cough for several years, and last fall had a more severe cough than over before. I have used many remedies without receiving much relief, and being recommended to try a bot-tle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy by a friend, who, knowing me to be a poor widow, gave it to me. I tried it, and with the most gratifying results. reliever me very much, and the second bottle has absolutely cured me. I ha not had as good health for twenty years.

Claremore, Ark Never Again.

Detroit Journal: "For the last time, will you marry me?" hissed Rodriguez, his noble face aflame with passion.
"Yes," sighed Beatricem, wearily. "If it's positively the last time, yes."
Studiously he kept his word; for when

MRS. MARY A. BEARD.

FAMOUS NAMES IN THE NAVY

How They Keep Up the Traditions of American Valor.

FIGHTING SONS OF FIGHTING FATHERS

Men in the Present Navy Bearing the Names of Illustrious Sires-The Old Stock and the New #tood.

Congress has decreed at the suggestion of the executive to place at the disposal of the president five appointments of cadets-atlarge to the naval academy. The purpose of the increased appointments is in the nature them in the next race.

of an extra reward of merit to naval officers.

The club is already making preparations of the present war having sons desirous of following the profession of their fathers. The first to receive the honor of a presidential appointment is the son of the late Captain Charles Vernon Gridley of the Olympia, whose death was undoubtedly hastened by his gallantry at the battle of Manila bay. The remaining appointments, it is said, are to be reserved for the sons of came a rear admiral. He wrote a history of distinguished naval officers.

This is not a new departure in appointments to the naval academy. It is a cus- today is Frank H. Preble, acting carpenter. tom as old as the navy and deserves to be perpetuated. In looking over the list of American naval officers of the last few generations one is surprised to find how service there have been more officers in The following runs were called for the Uncle Sam's navy who have been descendants of well known officers, or who have received the names of naval heroes in baptism, than in any other navy in the world.

American naval officers seem to like the service, notwithstanding that it is, comparathe ambition of every father who has given his son a glorious naval name to have him succeeded in a remarkable number of cases. Nearly all of America's early naval heroes have been fittingly represented in the personnel of the navy in succeeding genera-

The Two Decaturs. Take almost any name-Decatur, for in-

stance. There was the original Captain Stephen Decatur, beginning his career on he ocean under the stars and stripes in the war for American independence. He was as true a son of old Neptune as ever folled a guid of tobacco in his mouth. He did some pretty work for Uncle Sam in the country's carly naval engagements, and, of course, his son, Stephen Decatur, jr., had to keep up the record. He not only kept it up, but added materially to it. But Stephen got into that duel with Barron and was killed is shown by the fact that on his death bed before he had sons born to him to keep up the famous line. Decatur was a fighter and his last words were "Board the enemy!" when Barron went so far out of his way to Bainbridge's young brother Joseph was a pick a quarrel Decatur was not the man to plucky fellow. He was the one who, at avoid a meeting, and the result was that Malia in 1803, challenged Sir Alexander Uncle Sam was deprived of any more Decatur blood.

the Baltimere merchants, I visited Sheridan knew Decatur the elder very well and so Trenchard entered the service-of course, he | Frolic, he was overtaken by a British had to with such a "front" name, besides, squadron and captured. It is lucky that old being the son of a gallant navy officer-although his parents had fondly hoped that he would bud out into a full-fledged bishop the loss of his secretary. The name is now n due course of time. The name and the circumstances of his birth were too much for them and Trenchard became one of the most valuable officers in the navy, dying in 1880 with the rank of rear admiral.

The Rodgerses and the Perrys. Those gallant Rodgerses have been part that he can easily defeat Muentefering. Ferry, whither I had telegraphed for an barring accidents, and backs up his statecscort to be ready for me. I was delayed a "d" in the name in spelling it. Some ing him are Lieutenant Commander James Maroon finish and good equipadmirers of this celebrated family have said R. Selfridge and Naval Cadet Selfridge. | ments for that the "d" should be put in because they fight like the devil when they once get started. It was the first John Rodgers who precipitated the war of 1812, because he wouldn't take impudence from the Little Belt, and no one has ever blamed him for it. Other Rodgerses have kept up the good work ever since. Commander George Washington Rodgers was killed in action before Charleston, Rear Admiral Christopher Raymond Perry Rodgers was the name of a naval here who, with John Rodgers, jr., did good service in the Civil war, all of them deserving to have a "d" in their names judging from the way they fought. And there are six of the fighting Rodgerses in the navy today-Captain Frederick Rodgers Lieutenant Commander John A. Rodgers Lieutenant Commander Thomas S. Rodgers Lieutenant William L. Rodgers, Guy C Rodgers, assistant paymaster, and that sturdy youngster. John Rodgers, naval cadet Surely the Rodgerses with the "d" are not deserting Uncle Sam. Closely allied to the Rodgerses were the

errys, who bore one of the most illustrious names in American naval history. The list begins with Christopher Raymond Perry, in the revolution, who performed some remarkble operations, and his son, Oliver Hazard, the callant here of Lake Eric. Then there was his brother, Matthew Galbraith Perry, who did some splendid work in the Mexican war, but who won his lasting renown by his doodless conquest of Japan. Then there was another brother of Oliver Hazard Perry, who, though only 13 years old, took an active part in the battle of Lake Eric. and there are today Commander Thomas Perry, Chief Engineer James H. Perry and Naval Cadet Newman K. Perry, jr. One of the fighting Rodgerses was named after the first Perry, Christopher Raymond Perry

The Porters and the Truxtons. It is to be expected that such a glorious ame as Forter would be perpetuated in Uncle Sam's navy after all that David Porer did in his celebrated cruise in the Panot the first of that name in the service. He had a father, David Porter, and an incle. Samuel Porter, who were imprisoned in the Jersey in the time of the revolution, and the latter died from ill treatment at wait. Mr. and Mrs. Smith withdrew, went the hands of the British. David escaped by taken ashore to be filled with water. It corner a carriage was waiting. They were was the son of this David who made his to enter this, be driven to the livery stable mark on the frigate Essex. His son, the step into another carriage awaiting them third David Porter in the navy, was the one there, and escape unobserved, but Mr. forts to get a shot at the enemy. His door, and was waiting there with his bicybrother, Captain William D. Porter, was cle. He promptly sounded a horn as a sigcivil war, besides which there were Benjamin J. Porter, J. H. Porter, John L. Porter and Samuel Porter. At the present time stayed inside. They knew that their friends P. Porter, a captain in the marine corps.

The name Truxton has always been assoclated with two of the most brilliant actions of a surgeon they knew, rang him up, and in which the navy has taken a part. Trux- asked shelter for the night. He had only tun was twice victorious over the French in his office to offer them, and there, with a single ship action, and never defeated on skeleton grinning cheerfully at them, and any occasion, though it must be confessed an operating chair the only comfortable that such a record is quite the thing for our piece of furniture the room contained, they navel officers. Then there was a Lieutenant stayed till morning and then stole out to Commander William T. Truxton, who did ex- the railway station and left the town. They cellent service in Albemarle sound and on do say, too, that the bride wouldn't speak the Atlantic coast in the civil war, and today to the bridegroom for two whole days, and there is in the service Lieutenant William don't blame her, nor do I blame the revenge-

Proble is one of the oldest names in American naval history, for it was Edward Proble who was in the Massachusetts state cruiser Protector, which in 1780 had a desperate action with the British privateer Admiral Duff. It was in the Tripolitan war, howthey were presently divorced again he went ever, that Preble added luster to American

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naval prowess. The name was continued in the navy by George Henry Preble, who saw service in the civil war and afterward bethe American flag, which every American ought to read. The only Preble in the navy

John Paul and Other Joneses. It is too bad that there is no representative of John Paul Jones in our navy. There was a J. P. Jones in the confederate navy many of them bear famous naval names, not in the civil war, but he was careful to spell only by inheritance, but in their given his name "J. Pembroke Jones." There have names. In proportion to the number in the been plenty of Joneses in the navy, however, sufficient to supply all deficiencies, and nearly all of them were great fighters, too. Jacob Jones captured the Frolic in one of the most brilliant actions in naval history and Thomas ap Catesby Jones was at one time in Uncte Sam's service, but afterward in the confederate navy. The way he hantively speaking, one of the poorest paid dled the Merrimac in Hampton Roads on among all naval powers, and want their sons March 8 and 9, 1862, threw a chill over to follow them, and it seems to have been the whole north. There was a Jones on the union side also. Commander M. P. Jones One might think that there was a surfely euter the service-and they certainly have of Joneses in the navy today, but the latter day naval Joneses are a select and strictly exclusive family, only three of them being in the line

The Name of Painbridge.

Bainbridge also is a name that usually arouses American pride, and properly so. It was William Bainbridge who by his ready wit saved two of Uncle Sam's war ships from capture by the French, and in consequence was cast into a French dungeon at Gundeloupe, Again, at Tripoli, he was in the ill-fated Philadelphia, captured by the Turks, and was kept in bondage eighteen months. But, finding that sleeping in poisome cells was not the most comfortable way of achieving greatness, Bainbridge got hold of the frigate Constitution and captured the Java. That he got entirely over the idea of serving his country in dung he called for his swords and pistols and Ball's secretary to a duel because the latter had said "Those Yankees will never stand But there were plenty to take up the the smell of powder." The secretary got lorious name. Captain Edward Trenchard the worse of the argument and died. Joseph was not fortunate in the war of 1812, for named his son Stephen Decatur Trenchard. in his first independent command, the new Sir Alexander did not know of it at the time, or he might have reminded Joseph of represented in the navy by Captain William Bainbridge-Hoff.

Perhaps the most remarkable family of naval officers is that of Selfridge. There are today four generations of Selfridges in Monday and Tuesday only-Uncle Sam's navy. The first is Rear Admiral Thomas O. Selfridge, who was appointed in and parcel of the navy ever since it came 1818. Then there is Rear Admiral Thomas wheel with two piece cranks,

Equally interesting is the Stevens family, the first of that name being Thomas Holdup Stevens, one of the heroes of the battle of Lake Erie, his son, Thomas Holdup Stevens, the late rear admiral, having taken a creditable part in the battle of Mobile bay. The rear admiral's son, also named Thomas Holdup Stevens, is now a lieutenant commander in the navy.

More than half of America's early naval heroes are represented in the navy today, so that with such a proportion of the old stock in the new blood America need feel no sur prise at such deeds as that performed by Dewey at Manila and can confidently look forward to even greater victories.

ELUDING THE JOKERS. Difficulties of a Bride and Groom in

Escaping Rice and Old Shoes.

At one of the big hotels of the town, re-

ates the Washington Post, there is staying a pair of recently married young people whose honeymoon began under most unromantic circumstances. They came from a city in the middle west, and their nameswell, let's call them Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Mr. Smith is a sprightly young man who for years has made it his pleasure to annoy and embarrass such of his friends as were indiscreet enough to wed. He has strapped rice into their umbrellas, he has tied white ribbons and old shoes to their baggage, he has chalked, "We've just been married" on their carringes, he has sent telegrams and postal cards after them addressed to "So-and-Sc and Bride." he has, in fact, done everything he could think of to make honeymoons un popular. So, therefore, when his approaching wedding was announced divers and sundry persons determined to get even with him. Mr. Smith is sagacious as well as sprightly, and he holdly declared that he'd outwit them all. He engaged rooms for himself and his bride at three different hotels and berths on three different trains. Several days before the wedding the bride's trunk was sent, empty, to the express office and her belongings were carried down to it tific ocean, 1812-14. But this Porter was in installments. When it was filled it was sent away by express. Mr. Smith smiled to himself. After the wedding there was a reception at a fashionable club house and the divers and sundry revengeful persons lay in down the back stairs, through the wine celconcealing himself in a cask which was lar, and out the cellar door. Around the who cruised all about the south in his ef- Smith's young brother had noted the cellar sons in waiting with horns repaired to the livery stable. The bride and bridegroom there are Lieutenant Theodoric Porter, As- were preparing to make it pleasant for them sistant Engineer John S. Porter and Carlile at the hotels and at the railway station. So they slipped out the back way, and at the end of their resources, went to the house

> men will be employed in the former Hazen wire nail plant at Anderson, Ind., recently leased by the United States Wire Nail com pany. The Hazen plant had been closed for

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