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A CYCLOMANIAC'S TRAGEDY.

He scorched afar from bosky bowers, This crocked cycling sprinter, In iszzling summer's hottest hours. He even scorched in winter.

The parting caused his heart to ache, Of fear he would not reck,

And as he rode without a brake, He ere long broke his neck.

He loved a maid, his promised bride, But vowed it could not be, "We ne'er can wed, false one," he cried, "Your wheel's not true to me!"

HEADED HIM OFF.

The Purchaser's Ire Got Lost in a Maze

cyclist famed, A man of highes gear, He rode a "century 'tis claimed, Before he rode year.

He pushed the ped-als every day, Despite the sun's hot glarings, And though he often lost his way He never lost his bearings.

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Colts Should Be in the Best of Flesh When Teaching Is Begun.

The following sensible remarks about breaking colts to harness were written by a correspondent of the Country Gen-Many a farmer has a colt that he

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never make the mistake of putting him with some slow, spiritless horse, but rather have one that can be with him in every move, and stay with him if the colt wants to make a good, lively gait. Besides, with a horse with him

simply created a new boy. There never was anything like good oatmeal to put growth and thrift into young stock, whether it be boy, pig, caif, colt or pullet. We doubt whether you can find any eod combination that will start the young things growing as will good oats. The four-footed youths will do their own crushing. Grind and cook for the children if you want hard pink flesh and bright eyes. Oats make growth. Corn means gloth. dry Reminiscences of a Regular Man of the Wild and Woolly West. "I reckon you all remember old Scars, who ranged around down in the Red River country an' used to in-vade the settlement yere now an" then?" inquired Alkali Ike, addressing collectively the prominent clizens as-

The Nutritive Ratio.

Where the columity Falls. "Does your husband suffer from asthma, Mrs. Widdleby?" "Well, he has it; but he makes the rest of us do the suffering." An Envey of Climitalism. New York, Jan. 2-Senator Wolcott sall. a for Europe to-day as the envoy of bi-An Envoy of Bim (tallism, York, Jan. 2.—Senator Wolcott sall-Europe to-day as the envoy of bl-

Sir Mackenzie Bowell, well is again at the Sir Mackenzie head of the Belleville Intellig The Intelligencer is sixty-four old. In 1834 young Mackenzie I

INSURANCE STORIES.

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PERILS WHICH BESET PEOPLE.

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Events Have Occurred to Victims Who

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The high importance of life insurance has become so generally realized of late years and policies are held by so many thousands now that it is scarcely strange that there are many wonderful stories in this connection, says London Tid-Bits.

Tid-Bits. A very remarkable thing occurred to a Sheffield grocer a few months ago. Having a wife and three children de-pendent upon hfm, and not making an income much more than sufficient for current expenses, he decided to take out an insuranc upon his life for the protection of his family against des-titution in the event of their being sud-denly robbed of his support. He applied to a good company, went through the

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move. Never be jumping to catch hold of a colt at every move he makes, for he soon comes to feel you have no confi-dence in him, and will become very un-easy about standing. This matter of standing when stopped can be well fixed with the colt when first in the bitting rear.

the colt will pass many things without fear, which, if alone, would make him shy. After a few times of light hitch-ing commence with light loads, some-

ce with light loads, some-

A CHEENE CURD SIXT. The curd and cool it off. If lined with these sifficulty. A linen strainer cloth is placed over the racks to prevent the curd falling through between the slats. Castors on the legs enable the maker to push it thouse nd for the vat and the curd dipped from the vat onto the racks by means of a curd pall. As the curd is in the granular condition the whey of the curd is necessary to get rid ot and there is therefore less danfer a high acid cheeser resulting. A can to prevent the curd factories are to revent the temperature of the sover should be kept on the sink to prevent the temperature of the legs on a curd sink and in such placed a high acid cheeser resulting. A can to prevent the temperature of the texp courd any due factories are to a curd sink and in such placed a high acid cheeser resulting. A can to prevent the temperature of the agood many due to bandle the curd from lowering. The vat should have a good tilt so some fat in so doing, but it is simplo-to the racks of the rack so that when and it is such placed to the school of straining coils has the price way from the upper end of the vat to make room for the first sout three sections and the curd to the and a sy I never show fear or ner-tor dual to the rack is some took solve back to yre at serne of forty-the sout three sections and the curd tand the strainer cloth spread over the make room for the first to rever show fear or ner-tower show fear or ner-towe show the nerake is not have been the ther

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2 .- She had just stepped out of picture. WHY HE LIED.

H. Would Have Been Untrue to His Training Had He Refrained. "Don't you think, Mrs. Spitely, that this hat is a little too gay for a ma-tronly woman like me?" "Not at all, dear. You know that you're years younger than you lo -Detroit Free Press.

Mr. Cumso-"This is a very bad re-port to bring me from school, Tommy." Tommy--"I know it, papa, but you said if I'd bring you a good report you'd give me a quarter, and I want-ed to save you money."

The Eternal Conundrums.

 Fast Life.

 Stella—He has the manners of a bear.
 Aunt Miranda—"I suppose you saw Mary's girl when you was down to the dity. Has she grown much since they moved away from Basswood Corners?" Uncle Jeddiah—"Grown! Why, she's growin' yet. You won't believe it, but her newest dress only reaches to her shoulders."—Brooklyn Life.

 "No; what was it?"
 A Different Song Then.

 "She got off a car the other day. The yaw still moving, and, of course,
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Sensible Crown. "And now, little children," said the Sunday school superintendent, "if you are good children, some day you may wear a golden crown." "Paw's got one on his tooth now," chirped the smallest and newest boy.— that here the superior of the sense o Do You Shelter Your Tools?

Do You find him, logical, papa." "Why, my child " "Because I think he's the logical candidate for your son-in-law paper --Cleveland Plain Dealer.
He—I thought you said your love for me was as strong as iron and as true as sitcl; pray, how do you account for your song as iron and as true as sitcl; pray, how do you account for your song as iron and as true state where the iron and steel works have shut down for the present.—Up-to-Date.
Flaywriter—What do you think of my new work? Critique—Great show, Playwriter—Good heavens, man, it's a trag-dy! Critique—Yes; I know it is.—
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The sum of the present.—Up-to-bate in the set of the work well and save hand labor. There are a number of good tools that won't has long enough to begin to pay if left unsheltered. I would advise the purchasing of such tools if the farmer can spare the money, but not unless be has shelter for them beforehand.

Nourish They Were Ready, One of the district school trustees was a crank on the subject of life, and when he called around with the ex-amining board he always confined his remarks to a question addressed to the pupils as to what they would do in case the building should catch fire. The teacher was acquainted with his hobby, so she prompted her scholars as to the answer they should give when he arsoe to propound his ac-customed inquiry. When the board called, however, this particular trustee, perhaps from a de-sire to emulate his associates in their addresses, rose and said: "Tou boy and girls have paid such nice attention to Mr. Jones' remarks, I winder what you would do if I were One of the district school tru Him. 🖋 That's the whole secret in a

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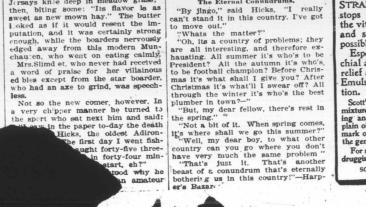




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