RIDERS OF THE WHEEL

Mrs. L. E. Grace. a Mele woman who lives in London, has probably won more bicycle races than any other feminine cyclist. She has been in all kinds of bicycle speed contests from the quarter of a mile sprint to the long, grinding six-day race, and has lasded first in scores of them. She does not equal in the number of centuries ridden by a certain American woman, Mrs. Rinehart of Denver, but she has

MRS. GRACE, ENGLISH CHAMPION. ricden faster races. She nas done 100 niles over the road not far from re-ord time, riding the distance over the "Great North Road," course in Eng-and in 6 hours 29 minutes 50 seconds.

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It would be impossible to tell one-tenth of what she has done and given, not only to the London poor, but for England:

Every good society, every chartable scheme, evory devoted cause had in her its certain helper with purse, work and, until lately, voice. The Baronces has given up devoted experience of a million of money at once in further ance of schemes of a difference of a differe

and London's wish is "Long may she yet live!"

Red Hair in All Ages.

Since time immemorial red hair has been the object of ill-humored lokes—just why, no one seems to know, unless it be that Judas Iscarot was thus endowed. And yet, despite the popular prejudice against aubsen locks, there are few things more beautiful than a woman with red hair.

Red-headed woman have played prominent parts in the world's history and have caused many a kingdom to tremble, and even to fall. Helen of Troy was red-haired, and she cestanly caused trouble enough for one woman. Catherine I. of Russia, Joan of Ars. Elizabeth of England. Mary Stuart, Anne of Austria, ex-Empres Eugenie, Ninon de l'Enclos. Lucretta Borgia and Beatrice Cenci, all had red heir, and all are famous.

Nevertheless, it is a curlous fact that in all ages there has been aversion to hair of this hue. Red has always been considered the color of war and bloodshed, and the cruelest gods of savager races have always been adorned with

#### A NOVEL WAGON TRIP

IN ONE JONATHAN OLSON WILL GO ROUND THE WORLD.

Jonathan Olson of Altoona, Pa., is going round the world in a cart. He starts this spring, and if all goes well will complete his tour the first of June, 1899 being two years on the way. The rouse lies east to Illinois, south to Texas across the Gulf of Mexico to South America, thence by steamer to Spain, and so on around the world.

The wagon in which he will travel is a home-made one. It is twenty feet long and seven feet wide. It consists of four carts, braced together with a heavy framework that will stand any strain. In this vehicle Olson and his family will start around the world. Their plan is to drive as far as comfortable every day, and to stop at night in a pleasant camping spot. This is precisely the way the early settlers journeyed beyond the Ecckies, but in these days of trains and boats it is a novel thing to see a family traveling in this way, and much more novel to find them doing so for pleasure.





OLSON'S WAGON CLOSED AND EN

ROUTE.

prictor who gives his menagerie a chance to see the country. Then you think it is a house-boat on wheels. But after a while you give it up, it looks so very much different from any other, and go closer to read the inscription. It is upon a door plate—a plain piece of pine carved by hand—and it reads: Jonathan Olson-Round the World. 

The Dainty French.

The French have a way of making even an inferior quality of table linen look well without the aid of starch. When the napkins are washed and dried and ready to be ironed, they are dipped into boiling water and partially wrung out between cloths. They are then rapidly ironed with as hot a flation as possible without burning them. Treated in this manner, they become beautifully glossy and stiff. The Dainty French.

BIXBY'S PHONOGRAPH.

Elizabeth of England. Mary Stuart, Anne of Austria, ex-Empres Eugrains, Ninon de l'Efincies. Lucrella Borgsh and Beatrice. Marchel Espain and Beatrice and had red had been all had red had been and the control of the leader of Consecuted kt a Ladies' Meeting, It Revealed Secrets Next Day.

Another Voice—A good spanking every time she cries. She's the crossest baby I ever saw.

Mrs. Colonel Smith—Woman will not remain the vassal of man. There are higher things in store for her. She is bound to rise if she will—Another Voice—Set on a hot stove until thoroughly done, and then—Mrs. Colonel Smith—Look at our theatres, our public entertainments, and our social gatherings, and you will see that woman stands—Another Voice—I dressed her myself. Sind the baby nearly went wild. It was such a lovely doll.

Mrs. Colonel Smith—What is woman's true sphere? Where is the field in which she is destined to labor? I tell you ere long throughout the world women everywhere will be getting—Voice of Cook—Supper!

Here the phonograph ceased, and it is supposed that the society was discussing refreshments. By and by it started up again at a terrible rate, with a jumble of disconnected exclamations of "good by"—"such a lovely time"—"Do come around soon," etc., and finally, as the strain grew too severe, it exploded and covered the barn floor with cog wheels, eylinders, wires and screws.



"What's it about?" asked steamers. Mike.

"About de beauties of nature. Come to t'ink of it, some o' dem is fine. Don't ye kind of enjoy lookin' over at evenin', and secin' de mountains, bathed in light?"

"No," replied Meandering Mike. "Me nature's too sympathetic. I feel sorry for 'em."—Washington Star.

for 'em."—Washington Star.

He-Ah, Miss Gladys, how I wish that you and I might suddenly find ourselves cest upon some far-off island, where we could be alone together forever.

She-What, without a chaperon? How dare you use such language to me, sir! Our friendship must end from this moment.—Cleveland Leader.

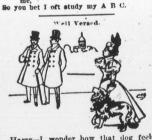
Considerate.

Mrs. Nuwed—There is one thing I like about you, dear. You don't throw mother's biscuits in my face.

Mr. Nuwed—No, darling: I don't want to spoil your beauty. Her biscuits were even worse than yours.—Brooklyn Life.

MY ALPHABET OF GIRLS.

Q is for Queenic, who's queer, quaint am quiet.
R is for Rose, who romps round in a riot.
S is for Susen; she's-solemn and staid.
T is for Tessle, tail, trim, tailor-made.
U is for Una (umph.) and the stail of the



Harry—I wonder how that dog feels to be led about by Miss Dasherton? George—Yos ought to know. She had you on a string about six months.

WOMEN AS THEY PASS



There was a wild scream from the kitchen. He rushed in and found his wife grostrate on the floor in a dead faint. Over her the servant girl stood wringing her hands helplessly. "What happened?" he gasped, as he dashed a tumbler of cold water in his wife's face.

The servant girl could only murmur intriculately something about a cup being broken. "Who broke it?" he remanded "I did, sir," she replied, "an' then she went right off in a faint like you see her there."

By this time she was recovering conclusives, and was able to sit on a chair. The servant girl produced the re-

And the guileless youth is utility as find on a slence.

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There is a little lady sut in Ken there is a little lady sut in Ken althoush only six years of age, teaches school. She is the youngest school teacher in the United States if not in the world.

Her pupils are younger than herself, and they show a deep attachment for their teacher, which is thright beyond her years. This fittle girl is Myra Tevis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tevis, or Richmond, Ky.

Miss Florence Hood teaches a kindergarten school in the neighborhood, and from this school little Myra Tevis graduated last June. Miss Hood was

Got Ahead.

A sea captain and a lawyer lived next door to each other. One very windy night the lawyer was reading a book in his study when a terrific crash up-stairs startled him. Upon investigation he found that a chimney had hurled itself through his roof, doing considerable damage. He discovered it was the sea captain's chimney. Hastering down to his library, he pulled out his law books and hunted up similar cases, devising and scheming how he could secure satisfaction from the detestible captain. While thus engaged a note arrived from his enemy that read as follows: "Sir: If you don't return those bricks at once I will put the matter in the hands of the law."—San Francisco Argoñaut.

of a dime.

LITTLE SIX-YEAR-OLD SCHOOL MARM.

Amateur Frame Making.

Crispens for the Tailor-Made.
For the tailor-made girl who dotes an severity, combined with elegance, Crispense will be the thing.
A SURE THING.

fousekeepers and Collectors Should All Know This Wrinkle.

uch impressed by the little lady's

Honi Soit Qui Mai y Pense.

This expression is said to date from the time of Edward III. of England, about 1349. At a court ball the beautiful Countess of Salisbury dropped her garter (antiquarians now say it was another part of her appurely: this the courtiers seeing, began to laugh. There upon the King picked up the garter, with the famous remark, "Honi soit qui mal y pense." "May he be shamed who thinks evil of it," (not as translated usually "evil to him who evil thinks"). Honi, properly honni, is the past participle of the old French verb honnir, to shame. It was customary then for knights to indicate their purity of thought and loftiness of mind by acts of what might be called sublimated humility; so shortly afterwar! Edward said: "I will make this mean article the hadge of an order so lofty that the noblest will wear it gladly," and thereafter he instituted the Order of the Awecked Torpedo Boat. Honi Soit Qui Mai y Pense. much impressed by the little brightness. She displayed an intelligence far beyond her age, and had occupied the head of her class from the very start. Before she graduated she was frequently observed to assist other scholars in their work, seeming to be naturally fitted for teaching.

Miss Hood, in view of these facts, employed the little girl to assist her this year. She is a blue-eyed little girl, and is much impressed with the dignity of her new position. Amateur Frame Making.

A curious fad of the season is frames which correspond with the pictures they inclose.

These are to be seen of the most exquisite workmanship, and sometimes have a design from the picture repeated upon their border, sometimes only a dash of the predominant color, sometimes a sentence or a word The idea may be worked out in home manufacture in a thousands ways.

Amateur frame making is extremely popular, and this notion of its correspondence to the thing framed goes far beyond the old-fashioned simplicity of having all matters whatsoever to "match." The effect there was tiresee and flat; with this scheme of correspondence there is often a touch of eleverness which enhances the value of the picture.

A Wrecked Torpedo Boat. Argentine's new torpedo boat Santa Fe, which recently arrived from Eug-land, has been wrecked on the Colonia reef. The guns and boilers were saved. Making Pincers.

Pincers are made by a machine which, in one operation, cuts out the handle and jaw. The two parts are afterward joined by hand.

"The Foot of a Fly"

says an eminent English doctor,
"will carry enough poison to infect
a household." In summer-time,
more especially, disease germs fill
the air, mulitudes are infected,
fall ill, die; mulitudes escape.
These messengers of mischief do
not exist for millions. Why not?
Because they are healthy and strong
protected as a crocodile is against
gun-shot. It is the weak, the
wasted, the thin-blooded who fall;
those who have no resistive power those who have no resistive power so that a sudden cough or cold develops into graver disease. We hear of catching disease! Why not catch health? We can do it by always maintaining our healthy weight.

Scotts Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil, is condensed nour-ishment; food for the building up of the system to resist the attacks of disease. It should be taken in reasonable doses all summer long

reasonable doses all summer long by all those whose weight is below the standard of health. If you are losing ground, try a bottle now.

For sale by all druggiets at 50c. and \$1.00 SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Ont.

GREATER NEW YORK

acts About the New Big City Governor Black of New York State has signed the Greater New York charter, and the second city of the world sprung into being. The birth of this guant child will be registered on January 1. 1808, when her official existence ibe-

1. 1898, when her official existence the gins.

The movement toward consolidation of the territory that surrounds the gateway of the new world took tangible shape seven years ago. On the new big city's birthday 3,200,000 people, who have been separated only by artificial barriers, who have had no real division of sentiment, no conflicting business or political interests, dwell together in one homogeneous community.

The first Mayor of the greater city will be elected next November. His powers will be limited only by reason and prudence. The administration of the corporation of which he is the head will cost \$55,000,000 a year. He will be the choice of half a million or more voters. Already the opposing armies of these voters are being arrayed.

Greater New York contains 167,000 uildings, of which 130,000 are residences.
There are 1300 miles of streets and the first of sewers in Greater New York (1997). There are 700 miles of sewers in York.

Four hundred million gallons of water are daily consumed.

The people of the greater city annual by consume 10,200,000 gallons of ale The people of the greater city annually consume 10,200,000 gallons of ale, beer and porter.

There are 100,000 arrests each year for intoxication and disorderly conduct. One thousand one hundred and eightysix places of worship are in Greater New York.

Nine hundred burglaries and housebreakings are annually committed in the city.

Receipts of the theatres and music halls are \$2,500,000 a year.

There are 125 miles of wharfage along the water froat.

Three thousand people meet violent deaths each year, exclusive of suicides. The United States owns \$40,000,000 worth of property in each city.

Thirty-four fires occur each week in Greater New, York.

There are 712 newspapers.

Twenty-four thousand more than men offer inducements for settling in the greater city.

The public debt will be about \$66 per capita.

One out of every 200 families seeks



GOV. BLACK SIGNING THE GREATER NEW YORK CHARTER.

more important and interesting, says. The New York Journal.

The second city in arca, the second city in population, the city with the greatest length of railroads, the city with the greatest number of ferries, the city with the greatest number of ferries, the city with the greatest number of offers and offices, the city with the greatest number of offers and offices, the city with the greatest area of public parks, the city with the greatest area of public parks, the city with the greatest area of public parks, the city with the greatest seems of observations of the city with the greatest length of cobbestone pavements, the city with the greatest length of with the greatest length of with the greatest length of with a servate of with an animals and birds living in their usatural state, the city with the finest fishing grounds, the city with the greatest length of wild animals and birds living in their usatural state, the city with the finest and greatest extent of oyster beds.

Stretch its surface and elevated roads in a line, and they would reach far beyond Chicago.

The clevated roads alone would extend beyond Albany. It is 143 miles to Albany, and there are 156 miles of elevated tracks.

The assessed valuation of the Greater City is \$2,746,822,942: it paid \$5,800,000 in state taxes last year and \$44,000,000 for local government.

The ohundred and fifty thousand strangers come into the city every day, relaced shoulder to shoulder, all the inhabitants of the city would stretch a thousand miles across the country. Two by two, they would extend long the New York Central tracks to Niagar Falls.

Its harbor is one of the finest in the world. GOV. BLACK SIGNING THE GREATER NEW YORK CHARTER.

Its harbor is one of the finest in the world.
Its real estate could not be bought for Its real estate could not be longisted of \$5,000,000, 000. Its personal property aggregates an equal sum in value. It will interest bicyclers to learn there are 100 miles of asphalt pavements. The ocean plays on the Greater City's shores; wild geese and ducks are shot within its boundaries.

Why He Wanted to Dance.

He was excited and somewhat out of breath when he plunge! into the office of the professor of dancing and approached that gentleman at his drek.

"Say." he began, "is this the place where you teach people to cut cappers?" "St!" answered the professor, loftly, 'this is the place where the votaries of Terpischore learn to dance." "Yes, Just so. It's all the same in Putch. What I want is to learn all the toe-scrapers and heel flings and chassay to the right, balance to partner, swing corners and go-it-alone steps in the category. Savey":

'1 think I follow your meaning," said the professor, "you wish to learn dancing."

said the protessor, dancing."

"Straight as a string."

"But the season is closed."

"That doesn't cut any ice. I want to join your summer class or come by nyrelf. You see I have a special reason for learning to dance late in life, as you may say. Do you tumble, professor?" ressor?"
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"Gosh: I wonder how the old woman would like that! Why. I've been married all my Me, and I've got three girls—handsome as pictures, and. I don't mind telling you—rich, as mud. It's to keep a lot of measley fellers away that are after their money that I'm learning to flop. They're always axying pop would beat them all if he knew how to put on fency frilis, and I reckon myself I wouldn't make any slouch of a dancer after a few lessons. See me waltz!"

He caught the professor in a bearlike hug and whisked him around the room, knocking over chairs and tables and stopping only when both were breathless, and before he left he planked down the money in advance for a term, and exacted a promise of secrecy from the half-dead professor.



Flo—I'm afraid I must give up cycreg. find it so much more difficult to se good.

Tom—Why? Blasphemy?
Flo—No; but I'm always coveting Flo-No; but I'm always cove my neighbor's wheel,-Pick-Me-Uo

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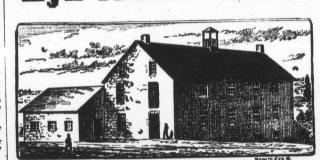
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