

WHEN YOU WANT FRESH

## Home-Made Candy SYDNEY MOORE

who has moved back to his OLD STAND, NEXT TO DOBBS' LIVERY Bon-Bons and Fancy Creams a Specialty We keep all kinds of Choice Fruits in Sea

ICE CREAM

We have opened our Parlor for the season are supplying a fine quality of Cream.

Sydney Moore

## BULLIS' STEAM MILL

We are prepared to saw all kinds of

Ripping, Planing, Matching, Band Saw ing, Turning Newel Posts, Mouldings, all patterns. Heavy Scroll Work, &c.

Also, Doors, Sashes, and Frames. - Our Gristing Mill s now in perfect order. Corn in the cob, and all kinds of coarse grain ground while you wait

-Just Put In-A CORN SHELLER & CLEANER We do All Kinds of

IRON TURNING and repair Reapers, Mowers, and Threshers Call and get estimates for anything in the above

lines betore you place your orders.

I am' prepared to purchase all the saw logs that offers of the kinds we require and keep a tock of fumber of all kinds for sale at the mill yard. Call and see me before buying lumber or selling logs.

S. Y. BULLIS.

The Old Shop A New Prop'r



REED LATE OF ELGIN

oved to Athens and bo Old P.O. Building

Next H.H. Arnold's

Razor and Scissors sharpened

## Murray & Lanman's FLORIDA WATER

THE SV ETEST MOST FRAGRANT, I UST REFRESHING AND ENDURING OF ALL PERFUMES FOR THE HANDKERCHIEF, TOILET OR BATH.

ALL DRUGGISTS, PERFUMERS AND GENERAL DEALERS.

FOR TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS POWDER THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND

UTILIZED





The Bet Was Off.

The Electrical Review tells an amusing telephone story of a certain Chicago lady named Brown. One morning recently she proceeded from the breakfast table to the telephone in the hall closet, to order things from her market man. "Hello!" said Mrs. Brown; "is this the Oakland market?" "Yes."

"Well, this is Mrs. Brown's residence. Will you please send me a large, thick, jucy steak by 4 o'clock."

The boy employed in the Oakland market happened to answer the telephone, and promptly responded:

"Well, you just bet your sweet life I will!"

"Is that so?" repned the boy, "Then in that case, madam, we'll call the bet off."

The Swede Farmer's Compromise.—An old Swede farmer who lives on the Baltimore & Ohio road a few miles out of town had the misfortune to lose a valuable colt the other day.—The animal jumped out of the pasture, ran down the railway and was caught in a cut by an express train. The claim agent of the road went out to effect an amicable settlement, if possible with the old man.

"We are very sorry, of course, that this affair has happened," said the railroad man, "and I hope at will not be necessary for us to go into court."

The old farmer looked at him suspiciously and shifted about uneasily, but said nothing.
"You may remember," continued the claim agent, "that your colt was a trespasser on our parperty when the accident occurred. We don't want any litigation, however, if we can help it, and we'd like to arange a settlement with you on a friendly basis.

"Vell," slowly said the Swede, "Ay tal you. Ay bin sorry das fool colt runned on de railroad track, but Ay bin poor man. Ay shall give you two tollar."

on de raistoad track, but Ay bin poor man. Ay shall give you two tollar."

Popularity and a Slap.

One of the incidents that conduced to give the Queen temporary popularity in Ireland was this. She and the Prince, with the Prince of Wales and Prince Alfred, were driving in their roomy carriage to Mr. Dargan's Enhibition. The streets and windows were thronged. There were only bright faces, and the air was filled with cheers. She bowed rery affably: the Prince held his hat a little before his forehead, and hardly bowed. The Prince of Wales took off a cap with a white hand and held it rather gracefully, as if to show that he should have bowed were the Queen not present. Prince Alfred looked a little sulky, and kept his cap on his head. The Queen did not appear to see him, but she did. She whipped the cap off bis head with one hand and with the other gave him such a slap in the face. It was done in an instant, and without any change of countenance. Thundering cheers marked the approval of the multitude.—Confemporary Review.

How She Picked Three Winners. How She Picked Three Winners.

Kansas Gity, while visiting friends in this city, placed a small bet on a race at Roby, picked the three winners in their order, and pocketed \$3000 in cash. That night she was busily explaining to a group of friends in a Dearborn avenue house what she would do with her new-found wealth, when I asked her how she gained such a remarkable knowledge of the turf.

"Why, bless you," she said in surprise, "I don't know anything about such things."

Heraid.

A Pointed Reply.

Some little time ago Kaiser Wilhelm was present at the enrollment of recruits for one of his famous regiments of the Guards. He walked along the lines, speaking a word here, asking a question there. One recruit was asked: "What would you do if you are on senty duty and many people crewd near you?" "I should ask them to go away at once, your majesty." "That's all very well," said the Kaiser, "but suppose one man stays behind and makes himself a nuisance to you, what would you say then?" "I should say. 'Don't make yourself a nuisance,' your majesty." The Emperor roared and said: "Well, I don't mean to make myself a nuisance," and so passed on to another visitor.—London Figaro.

Needed in the Club.

Needed in the Club.

"Our bicycle club is quite large enough now," said the President when the subject came up for discussion, "and yet I think perhaps it would not be advisable to put an absolutely fixed limit but the club membership." "What would you do?" they asked. "I would put certain restrictions on applications for membership that would let in only those who are really desirable."

Naturally they asked for a little fuller Naturally live scale in reply. "I think we need a few more physicians and sugeons in the club."

It was so evident that he spoke the truth that the necessary, by-law was promptly adopted.—Chicago Post.

"Then variet"
He of the Shakespearean enunciation gazed threateningly at the other.
"Go to!"
The other waited. But no other words came.

words came.

Not being familiar with Shakespearean enunciation, he still waiteth to hear whither to go, but as yet knoweth not. Reconsidered. Adam—Well, what are you hanging around here for? You told me sester-day you wouldn't have me if there wasn't another man on earth.

Eve—Yes, but—Adam, dear—I didn't know then that there wasn't!—New York Press.

Dickie Wants to Take Everything.

"What are you going to be when you grow up, my boy?"

"A king," answered Willie, proudly.

"And you, Dickie?"

"I guess I'll be an ace."—Detroit Free

SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS. A PIONEER'S STORY.

> DECTA. Entrance.

Public School Leaving. Passed Entrance on P. S. Leaving.

 Barker, Edwin
 .527

 Charland, Ardella
 .581

 Niblock, Cora
 .583

 460

Smith, Jno......460

NEWBORO. Entrance. Bolton, Evelvn ......425 Bolton, Helena. 424
Foster, Earnest. 491
Gallagter, Ida. 456

Kenny, Wm......424 

 Ready, Ambrose
 429

 Sly, Eugene
 495

 Shaver, Morley
 441

 Steadman, Blanche
 470

 Taber, Charles
 447

 497
 497

 Taylor, Ida
 427

 Warren, Estella
 432

 Williams, Carrie
 442

Public School Leaving.

Collinson, Jefferson . . . . . . . 614

Morgan, Bertha....

 Murphy, Giles.
 .764

 Murrick, Mamie
 .707

 Moore, Maredliffe
 .779

Passed Entrance on P. S. Leaving.

 Denby, Melvin
 525

 Gallagher, Ethel
 589

 McGuiggan, Mary
 590

 Richards, Wilbert
 543

WESTPORT.

Entrance.

Bilton, Geanie......527

McCaffrey, Agnes......436

Public School Leaving. Blair, Wm.....695

Kennedy, Fred...........697 

Whelan, John ......450

Quinn, Katie .....

From the Record. Windsor, Ont.
Among the residents of Kingsville,
Ont., none is held in higher esteem
than Mr. Jas. Lovelaue, who is known Ont., none is held in higher esteen than Mr. Jas. Lovelaues, who is known not only in town, but to many throughout. Essex county. When a correspondent of the Record called upon him and asked him to verify certain statements as to his cure from a painful malady af er several years of suffering, he cheerfully did so. Mr. Lovelace said:—"Four years ago I had a bad attack of la grappe, which left me with a severe pain in the pit of my stomach. After trying household remedies and getting no relief, I consulted a doctor, but after a long treatment which did not help me, I became discouraged and concluded there was no relief for me. Night and day for four years that pain never left me. At times it was so bad that I had to give up work. I had frequently read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pilla and perhaps as much out of curiosity as with any hop that they would help me, I bought a box. I followed the directions carefully, and by the time the I bought a box. I followed the directions carefully, and by the time the box was finished I was surprised to find that I was getting relief. I could not understand how, after all the medicine I had previously tried had failed, this one box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills should help me. I now cheerfully continued their use and by the time I had taken five boxes every trace of sein had left me and I felt, as well of pain had left me and I felt as well as ever I had done in my life. To day as ever 1 nad done in my life. To-day I am as sound as a dollar and believe there is no men of my age in Essex county who can stand a harder day's work."

Rev. R. D. Herrington, Baptist minister at Kingsville, says :- "Having known Mr. Jas. Lovelace for the ng known mr. 38s. Delieve the above statements made by him to be strictly true. I might also say that I have been benefited myself by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

MONDAY, July 19.—Farmers are MONDAY, July 19.—Farmers are vigorously improving the fine weather harvesting their hay. Miss Cora Wing is visiting friends at Easton's Corners and Pike Falls.

During the past week we have been pleased to meet a number of friends and former associates who, from their various and distant fields of labor, have returned to spend their holidays among their friends in this vicinity and about the scenes of their former homes. The friendly grip of the hand and cheerful countenances seem to give an expression which might be worded as follows We cannot find, though we travel afar, From pole to pole, or from star to

star,
A place where such exquisite pleasure As at home or Charleston Lake.

For 'mid the city's bustling sound, Where cars and horses are charging around,
A trusty friend can seldom be found
As at home or Charleston Lake.

But, though duty and lucre may tempt us to roam
'Mid city throngs or wild billows' foam, Yet we love our country, our friends

And we love our Charleston Lake. TORTURED AND HELPLESS.

theumatism has Hordes of Victims, and is no Respector of Persons—South American Rheumatic Cure Resists His Cruel Grasp, and Heals the Wounds he Inflicts—Relief in Six Hours.

Geo. W. Platt, Manager "World's" Newspaper Agency, Toronto, says:

"I am at a loss for words to express
my feelings of sincere gratitude and
thankfulness for what South American
Rheumatic Cure has done for me. As
result of exposure I was taken with a "Then he willd you happen no pick three winners out of a big field?" I asked.
"Well." she said, earnestly, "it was result of exposure I was taken with a very easy. I bought a daily paper which contained a long list of the entries at Roby. Then I turned the paper tries at Roby. Then Leturned the paper tries at Roby. Then I between the paper to very and stuck a hairpin through it over a second one for second place, and the the second one for second place, and the third for third place."—Chicago Times-Herald. doses the pain entirely left me, and in three days I left my bed. Now every trace of my rheumatism has disappeared." Sold by J. P Lamb & Son.

HARLEM Monday, July 20 -Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McEntire, after celebrating the 12th, remained in and around Athens

home after spending a few weeks near Smith's Falls with her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Hewitt, where she was made to re-

joice over a grandson.

The rain that fell Sunday evening, the 11th, did considerable good to the Our merchant has just got in a good supply of soft drinks for the hot

Mrs. Lester and daughter of Renfrew, and two small children, are visit ing friends and relatives here this slovenly job.

week.

Mr. Jesse Chapman leaves to-day for the Rocky Mountains on account of poor health. Jesse will be greatly missed among his acquaintances, as he was a general favorite with those who had the pleasure of meeting him. Hopes are entertained that his health will be better in the future.

slovenly job.

Then, again, he says no one found fault, only the crank that wrote that letter, but the scores of people who heva passed that way have been loud in their denunciations. Much ofthe language used upoff him and his job was of a very unsavory nature. Even the workmen under him remonstrated against his destruction, but his own superior judgment, mixed with a larger

against his destruction, but his own superior judgment, mixed with a larger amount of self-conceit, caused him to reject the counsel of older and more ex-perienced men and he followed his own Health and Happiness go Hand-in-Hand— With Stomach and Nerves all out of Sorts, Health and Happiness are Unknown. narrow course. If he has any doubt regarding the public dissatisfaction, let him station himself near his job and Frank A. Gadbois, Cornwall, Ont., says:—"I was for several years a make a little enquiry from the travel-ing public, not omitting the gentlemen that draw milk, and he will soon be great sufferer from indigestion, dyspepsia and nervousness. I took many edies without any relief. remedies without any relief. I saw South American Nervine advertised. I procured a bottle, and I can truthfully say it is the best medicine I ever used, and I strongly recommend it to all persons suffering as I did. A few doses wonderfully helped me, and two bottles have made a new man of me."

It cures by direct action on the nerve exertise. Sold be 1 P. Lamb & Son.

Sold by 1 P. Lamb & Son.

sa possible and thereby try to leave the road in even as good a condition as he found it when he commenced his informed in language unmistakably plain that a job half done would be the road in even as good a condition as he found it when he commenced his centres. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

Press.

Did His Best.

A policeman was asked by a coroner whether he had taken any steps by way of attempt to resuscitate a man on whom an inquest was being held. "Yes," said the constable. "I searched his peckets."—Household Words.

One for the Baby.

"A baby," remarked the observer of men and things, "may not have as much sense as a man, but I don't imagine a baby helicres every woman who comes along and tells him she loves him."—Detroit Journal.

To be Given Away.

At the Tea Store and China Hall, Brockville, a \$45.00 Dinner Set will pe given to the parson guessing the nearest to the number of Beans contained in a Sealed Can. One guess allowed with every pound of tea or coffee purchased, and one guess allowed with every fifty Cents worth of Crockery, China, for Glassware. The best of good value is always given.

This set may be yours.—T. W. Dennis

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ONE Who Travels The Road.

JIMMIE IS A WONDER.

The schools along the line of the B. & W. within the inspectorate of Wm. Johnson, M.A., L.L.B., have done exceptionally well in preparing candidates for the Entrance exam. Following is a list of the successful students with marks obtained by YOUNG MICHAEL OF WALES.

103 Pounds and Is Five Feet and Half an Iach Tall-The Weishman Rides Pritchard, Thos. J. 434
Crass. Bertha. 492
Hagerty, Mamie. 440
Ivy, Arta. 430
Jackson, Ethiel 443
Lake, Nellie. 471
McMillan, Emus 426
Sexton, Metta. 438

the Righest GearHe is hardly more than a red faced
youngster, and he weighs 103 pounds.
Yet this "Jimmie" Michael can ride a
hieyele with the swittness of the wind.
He has, in his well trained muscles,
more power in proportion than a steam
engine. "Jimmie" Michael is the world
famous bicyclist who on Juae 17 recled
off fifteen miles in twenty-nine minutes
and twelve seconds at the Charles River
track in Boston.

engine. "Jismane" Michael is the reclect off fifteen miles in tweaty-nine minutes and twelve seconds at the Charles River track in Boston.

A realroad train has made seventy-six miles an hour, or, in other words, has traveled 111 feet and two inches in one second. The water which "Jinmie" Michael rode traversed fifty-one feet of track with every second. The diameter of the wheel of the blergele is twenty-eight inches. The driving water of a locomotive is five feet and a half in diameter. To drive a locomotive at the rate of sixty miles an hour requires a steam pressure of 150 pounds to the square inch or the application of 38,175 pounds of force to the piston ten times a second. The driving wheel would be making five revolutions a second.

Nobody knows exactly the number of foot pounds which this little glans of foot pounds of force to the his little glans of foot pounds of the this little glans of bicycledom applies to his racing wheel. That would be a matter of almost endless calculation. Allowance must be made for the leugth of the crank, the distance of the pedal from the axle and the grade of the sex. "Jimmie" Michael in making the phenomenal rus at Charles River track used a machine goard to 112. The front sprocket wheel, as you may see by the picture which is herewith given, seems out of all proportion to the machine. It has thirty two teeth, while the rear sprocket wheel has eight teeth. This high geared wheel is no easy thing to set in mosteep hill on a sandy road. When once "Jimmie" Michael has this machine going, however, friction and resistance are set at naught. His legs are like piston rods. He has the bimbs of the trained athlete. He never seems to tire, and his



endurance has never been known to fail.

The secret of "Jimmie" Michael's success is not in high geared wheels, however, but in careful and consistent training. There have been those who have equalled him in short bursts of speed, yet as a long distance rider he is without a peer. When others pedal with laggesd feet and droop over the handle bars, "Jimmie" Michael sppears to be as the beginned of the race. In the six years in such that he has been before the other has made racing his business. He has permitted nothing and goes to bed early. He does not goes to bed early. He does the hear hand he life is like that of a Spartan. Here is an example of his manner of high to charles River track, where he is still in training, says The New York Herald: "I get up in the morning," he said to me the other day, "between seven and eight o'clock. I breakfast on mutton chops, fruit and tea. I then take a good road ride, longer or shorter as my weight goes up or down. I diae at one o'clock in the afternoon. I have roass beef or mutton, toast, tea apd fruit. I never eat pastry. For suppier my bill in the practically the same thing. I don't make the provident of the provident

Poor Road Work.

ATHENS, July 16th, '97.

Mr. Editor:

DEAR SIR.—I notice in your issue of the 14th inst. a few lines from the pathmaster of shore west end in answer to my few remarks of the 7th, concerning his statute labor.

He acknowledges the correctness of my former remarks by plainly stating that his work is not yet completed, although it was commenced sometime in June, and says he has more work to put on it yet. It seems a pretty lame accesse to put forward after ripping up the culverts on the public highways and, according to his own statement, leaving them for over three weeks in a half finished condition for the public to get over the best they can, and then because any person dares to raise his voice against such impudence and botchery he is called a kicker, a crank, and many other sweet names to valgat to appear in print. Verily, Mr. Editor, it takes a lazy man for a slovenly job.

Then, again, he says no one found failt, only the crank that wrote that letter, but the scores of people who by

"In the Spill,
"I hear that Miss Waity finally sat
down on that fresh young Updyke."
"That's the trouble with this tandem
business."

NONSENSE RELISHED BY THE QUEEN

The Greatest Fun Her Majesty Had Du

The Greatest Fun Her Majesty Had During Her Last Riviera Visit.

A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men, and that a similar appreciation by women also attests to the truth of this homely old adage is now proved anew in the case of the crowned ruker of Great Britain.

The greatest fun Queen Victoria has managed to extract from her waist to the Riviera during the past few weeks has arisen from her making the acquaintance of a beggar-man. It was at Aillefranche, on her way to Italy, that Her Majesty enjoyed the privilege of personally knowing this mendicant, and it so chanced that the latter possessed a sturdy republicanism of spirit which led him to retain his individuality even in the royal presence. This is how it came about that he furnished some little amusement of an unusual character to the aged Queen.

The beggar-man and the Queen met almost immediately upon the latter's artival at Villefranche. The former, who drives about in a stately manner somewhat unusual to the world of mendicated in the control of the course what unusual to the world of mendicated in the course of Guelph by soliciting alms, which were promptly forthcoming. This performance was repeated of the house of Guelph by soliciting alms, which were promptly forthcoming. This performance was repeated of the house of Guelph by soliciting alms, which were promptly forthcoming. This performance was repeated from Yokohama he was prevented from the steamer which recently landed hire is cheme for dethroning the king mere with success. Just how Prince Eni Wha managed to condition the steamer which recently landed hire is controlled. Prince Eni Wha is not the heir approach to the first head of the house of Guelph by soliciting alms, which were promptly forthcoming. This performance was repeated to the began to feel on thoroughly good the prince the prince in the steamer which recently landed hire scheme for dethroning the course the latter's kindness to the best of his solility.

He did this by treating Her Majesty



Father—My son, remember that your character ought to shine brighter than your shoes.



He Has Arrived in the United States to Receive a Modern Education,
Prince Eui Wha, who will probably succeed to the throne of Corea on the death of his father, the reigning king, has come to America to finish his education, and is accompanied on this, his first trip across the Paedic, by two Cores cans of noble birth—Pak Yong Kiu and Sin Sang Koo. The first named, who as charge d'affairs of the Corean legation at Washington for three years, has been commissioned by the King of Corea to escort the Prince to America in English branches. His mission will be the companion of the Prince during the party is a young Corean nobleman, who has also come to America to acquire an English education, and he will be the companion of the Prince during the next three years.

Prince Eui Wha expected to come to America in March last, but, as will be remembered, he was detained in Japan by the Corean exiles. The story of the affair as total by Rev. J. C. Gale. On American missionary, who had been commissioned by the King to the boy who did the work in the Liu Wha was kept a prisoner in months, with the knowledge and consent of the Japanese authorities. The exiles, who were forced to leave the country is populated to the Russian consulate, were headed by the Russian consulate, were head



COMPARISON WITH OTHER MEANS OF LOCOMOTION.



COMPARATIVE SPEBO OF A BICYCLE, swimmer, all the other tracks should be designed to occupy the time of the contestants for the same length of time. A man rowing would come next to the swimmer, and he should have a distance of about eight hundred and thirty-four yards to cover. These figures are based on the fastest time for such a distance ever made by an oarsman. A man running would come next, and he should be given a distance of twelve hundred and seventy yards to covery. There are several professional runners who can negotiate about that distance in three minutes.

seventy yards to covery! There are several professional runners who can negotiate about that distance in three minutes.

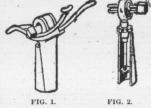
Trotting horses are able to go about twice as fast as a man can run. The few leaders, whose time is close to two minutes for a mile, could perhaps go two thousand five hundred and twenty yards in three minutes, but this distance would be too great for any high steppers except those with a record of 2.08 or better. A mas on a bicycle can travel faster than any horse can trot. James Michael has done about two thousand eight hundred and forty yards in three minutes, and Bald, the Butlers. Johnson, Sanger and a dosen others could do about as well.

While the bicyclist could easily defeat a trotting horse the running horse would have to be handicapped, as turf records show that a running horse has covered a mile and three-quarters in a fraction of a second more than three minutes. Therefore the running borse should be given a distance of three thousand and eighty yards to cover in three minutes.

The express train offers the fastest method of traveling at present. If the fastest time ever made by a railway train is to be considered, the locomotive will have a track five miles long, as the New York Contral boasts of a train that covered five miles, the distance between Looncyville and Grimesville, in exactly three minutes. This was done on a straight track. On a circular track such a speed could not be maintuined, and so the locomotive would not oc a favorite. So it will be observed that in the matter of getting over the ground the contract of the such as speed could not be maintuined, and so the locomotive would not oc a favorite. So it will be observed that in the matter of getting over the ground the term of the man trained for man. It has enabled him to travel faster than he textest trotted and when three men are mounted on a triplet or four men men are mounted on a triplet or four men.

NEW BICYCLE INVENTION A Chicago Man Patents a New Saddle

The latest, and it is said one of most serviceable of recent cycle imprents, is a saddle post invented by bert E. McGill of this city, says Chicago Times-Herald. The device received the approximate the properties of the patcet fice and preparations are being made its introduction to the bicycle trade.





the Master of Speed. The Record Distances of its Competitors in Rapid Travelling.

In the matter of speed the bicycle has done much for the human risce. This fiely is particularly noticeable when can studies racing records, and it is duly impressed when it is stated that the all-pervaling wheel has enabled man to pass the tretting horse and will doubtle sess soon put the human celuins.

From the immemorial man has industry the season of the human celuins.

From the immemorial man has indistry to the season put the human celuins.

From the immemorial man has industry the season of distinction, the same as the ability to see the bicycle has developed a form of sport hitherto unknown, and now bicycle races form a part of nearly all contests of athletes. During the past few years the sport has been developed a form of sport hitherto unknown, and now bicycle races form a part of nearly all contests of athletes. During the past few years the sport has been developed his self of the season of the season of the season and and smashed with such rapidity as to stagger the statistician. Figures are constantly being, lowered, and at proceast there seems to be no limit to the speed at which a man will be able to propel his self of the season of the post of th of the post. These posts are made for either bar or wire saddle springs. This device is also applicable to handle bars.

New System of Oil Lighting.

A writer in the columns of Invention, a London publication, describes the new system of oil lighting by constant supply, introduced in that city—a system which places peraffin oil users on the same footing with regard to supply tank is becated in any safe position in the upper part of the house, such as in a store cupboard or attic, or it may be outside the building against the wall, and pipes lead from the tank to the various littings. Interposed between the tank and the burners is a fost governor, which regulates the amount of oil, prevents any chance of averliew and effectually cuts off the fluid when the burners are extinguished. The light is obtained by consuming the oil by means of a wick, and the burners are similar to lump barners, though, instead of being stuched to the lump or reservoir they are screwed to small cups, only large enough to hold the spare wick. These cups are attached to the ends of the arms of the chandless of the arms of the chandless of the arms. The feed governor is perfectly self-acting and requires no attention—placed in a scaled box, to prevent being tampered with.

Blke and Bloomers.

Cruelty in failure to provide a bieycle will soon be considered sufficient ground for divorce.—Washington Post.

Wheeler—I see they have been trying bicycle ambulances. Walker—I thought these scorchers would make something of the kind necessary.—Cinefmant Enquirer.

"Sad about the Duseassfickeen," "They've lived together fifteen years, and they never had a quarrel until lately, when they bought bicycles of different makes,"—Chicago Record.

Wheeler—Have you learned to make the repairs on your wheel yet? Sprock—No. I never shall, either. I haven't a bit of mechanical genies. "Ol, yes you have." "Indeed I haven't. I couldn't even invent a car coupler."—Cinchanat Enquirer.

ON.A VACATION.

Now doth the city idiot his pleasant home desert.
He wanders off to some old lake and dons a flannel shirt;
There in apartments two by four he tries to take his ease,
While fighting animalculae, mosquitoes,
Research of the state of the shift of the shi

In goems, and such,
And looks down on the other chumps as if
they weren't much:
He talks of bonts and rigging and the larboard and the lee.
As if he would impress folk that he'd As if he would impress folk that he'd sometime been to sea. He bliches up his trousers like a sailor on the stage.

And prattles to small schootgirls of a very tender age as "How hot it is?" he some one "you goldarned foo!!

Although the days are pretty warm, the nights are alwars cool!



WHY DON'T YOU USE A FOUNTAIN PEN?

THEY SAVE TIME AND TEMPER.

LAMPHAM'S RIVAL.

We Handle the Celebrated

Do not allow Dealers to press upon you JUST AS GOOD,



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