

be dark blue and white.

8. **SUBSCRIPTION.**—That the annual subscription for members resident in Montreal, be ten dollars, to include all the privileges of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, and for non-resident two dollars and fifty cents; and that, in addition, all active members shall subscribe one dollar annually to the League of American Wheelmen; payable on the first of May in each year; and that any member in arrears after the first of June be debarré from all privileges of membership till his dues be paid.

9. **OFFICERS.**—That the management of the club be vested in the hands of a committee composed of seven officers, viz., Captain, Secretary, (who shall also act as Treasurer,) and five Lieutenants; to be elected annually at the annual meeting; four of whom shall constitute a quorum.

10. **SENIORITY.**—That the seniority of officers be as follows: Captain, Secretary, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Lieutenants; these last determined by the number of votes by which each is elected.

11. **VACANCIES.**—That in the event of a vacancy occurring in the committee, the remaining officers shall elect a member to fill the same until the next annual meeting.

12. **ANNUAL AND MONTHLY MEETINGS.**—That the annual business meeting of the club be held on the second Thursday in March, in the club house, at 5 o'clock P. M. That a meeting be held on the second Thursday in each month during the riding season at the same place and time.

13. **ORDINARY MEETINGS.**—That every assembly of the members, at which are present at least four officers, shall be a properly constituted meeting of the club, at which members may be elected and business transacted.

14. **SPECIAL MEETINGS.**—That on the requisition of six members, or of a quorum of the committee, the Secretary shall convene a special meeting, giving not less than three days notice in two daily papers and on the notice board, of the date, place and objects of such meeting.

15. **OPENING MEET.**—That the opening meet be held on the Saturday following the annual meeting, or on any more convenient subsequent day that the committee may fix.

16. **COMMAND.**—That the club, when out riding, shall be under the command of the senior officer present, who shall lead; and that one of the Lieutenants shall act as whipper-in.

17. **POSITION.**—That no member while riding with the club, shall be allowed to pass the officer in command without his permission.

18. **BADGES, ETC., OR OFFICERS.**—That all officers be provided with whistles and badges denoting rank; but only the leader and whipper-in shall use whistles or other signals when out with the club, unless in case of emergency.

19. **SIGNALS.**—That the signals from the officers in charge be as follows: viz.

From the leader, 1 whistle, mount and ride single file. When mounted, 1 whistle, single file; 2 whistles, double file; 3 whistles, dismount; 4 whistles, four abreast; 6 whistles, ride at ease. From whipper-in, 1 whistle, decrease speed; 2 whistles, increase speed; 3 whistles, dismount.

20. **OTHER CLUBS.**—That no member be allowed to join any other bicycle club in the Island of Montreal.

21. **EXPULSION.**—That any member violating the By-Laws or guilty of any misconduct, may be expelled from the club by the votes of two-thirds the members present at a special meeting to be convened as in By-Law 14.

22. **ALTERATIONS.**—That no alteration in, or addition to these By-Laws be made, except at a special meeting to be convened as in By-Law 14; such addition or amendment to be subject to confirmation or rejection at the next annual meeting.

Of Club songs we have quite a number. First and foremost we have a ditty

entitled "The Bicycle," by "Fire-Fly"

The shades of night were falling fast,
As out of Montreal there passed
The M.B.C., a pretty sight,
Well mounted on their steeds so bright,
The Bicycles.

With magic speed they haste along,
Passing the time with joke and song;
And soon they reach St. Luke's steep hill,
Down which they guide with wondrous skill,
Their Bicycles.

No sign of life, no gleam of light,
As a stray cottage meets their sight,
Not even a faithful watch-dog's bark,
But still go coursing thro' the dark
The Bicycles.

'Neath darkening shade of elm and beech,
Blue flames' Hail they quickly reach,
With hand on brake and feet at rest,
Like lightning gleamed, still onward pressed,
The Bicycles.

The "natives" turned to look, as rung,
The bells that on the handles hung,
When entered into fair Lachine
The Club, each on that weird machine
The Bicycle.

In Hanna's cosy inn they sat,
And passed an hour in merry chat;
Remembering the return is steep,
'Tis long they in their saddles leap.
The Bicycles.

The homeward way not long they found,
And soon are swept in slumbers' sound,
In dreams, still chasing as a vision,
The handles of that strange device
The Bicycle.

Would you rub off vile business' rust;
And sleep the sweet sleep of the just;
Or wish your length of days to count,
Just take a holiday and mount
The Bicycle.

THE M. B. C. "BUNTHORNE" (A. A.)
AND "GROSVEVOR" (J. A. M.) DUL.
BY "HUNGRY TOMMY."

GROS. (Dancing.)
Our Montreal Club young man,
Is a decidedly "tony" young man,
Tho' his uniform nobby,
Makes him look like a "bobby"
On top of a wheel, young man.

BUN. (Dancing.)
A "diaphanous" cap young man,
A blue canvas shoe young man,
A neat braide I sell,
And a whistle to boot,
A Montreal Club young man.

GROS. (Dancing.)
He's proud of his Club young man,
The second oldest Club young man.
Since the year seventy-eight,
Its record does date,
Its too utterly ancient young man.

BUN. (Dancing.)
We've a "D. H. F." young man,
A "Club" and "Challenge" young man.
A "Premier" and "Howe,"
"Pilot" horned like a cow,
But no "Columbia" young man.

GROS. (Dancing.)
There's "Kanuck," the glass-eyed man,
The "Pelican" too, young man,
And "Jingling Johnny,"
And "Hungry Tommy,"
And "Freddie" the "Flying Dutchman."

BOTIL.

Conceive now if you can
This M.B.C. young man,
Whose notion of fun
Is a thirty mile run,
With another M.B. young man.

THE MODEL BICYCLE.

BY "K. K."

Now all ye jolly bicyclers that love the steed
bicycluar,
Come lend to me a moment, your elongated
articular,
While I to you unfold some rather queer
particulars,
About the very model of a model bicycle.

It was built upon a plan that was really quite
stupendous,
The skill required in mounting it was utterly
transcendous,
If we should try to ride it now 'twould surely
make an end of us,
For it was the very model of a model bicycle.

Its name appears to be so hazy and so mystical,
That guesses on this subject are quite apt to
be sophisticated,
Try "British Challenge" "Mustang" "Club"
or else more capapistical,
Just call it the very model of a model bicycle.

It was started by its owner with the most
extraneous audacity,
That it could not be taxed beyond its carrying
capacity,
But in making this remark he must be lacking
in veracity,
Though it was the very model of a model
bicycle.

It first appeared in Montreal, in a way some-
what mysterious,
And caused so much commotion that affairs
looked very serious,
With this commotion everyone did bother us
and weary us;
Have you seen the very model of a model
bicycle?

The wheels might be described as being pier-
practical,
The saddle mounted on a spring a little too
classical,
Its owner always spoke of it in terms econ-
omistical,
As being the very model of a model bicycle.

Its Roller Brake was certainly a marvel of sim-
plicity,
And stopped the whole machine just as quick
as electricity,
Does to the latest telegrams and war news give
publicity,
Oh! it was the very model of a model bicycle.

Its construction, tho' peculiar, yet admits of
great rapidity,
Still people did not rush to buy, with unusual
avidity,
Tho' its rider would describe, with remark-
able lucidity,
This antiquated model of a model bicycle.

A Phillistine did state, in a moment of cap-
riciousness
(But I think that his remark had a savor of
maliciousness),
That the spectacle presented was not one of
great auspiciousness,
Tho' it was the very model of a model bicycle.

To describe this great machine with an air of
great profundity,
And in a manner quite devoid of aught like
vain jocundity,
Would require imagination of most singular
fecundity,
For it was the very model of a model bicycle.

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