THE JARVIS

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The most important feature of the bicycle of to-day is the saddle, and up to the introduction of the Jarvis Saddle the least perfected.

The importance of this cannot be over estimated. It should be free from pressure upon the delicate perineum. That the continuous, tremulous, jarring pressure of the ordinary saddle, even though apparently light and not disagreeable or painful. is injurious, is well attested by every

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with a clear conception of the anatomical indications. It is easy. It forms a perfect seat, and presses upon parts only that nature intended tor a seat. It presses nowhere objectionably. I have used the Jarvis Saddle for several weeks, and am more and more convinced that all others should be laid aside in its favor Toronto, Aug., 1896. (Signed) L. L. Palmer, M.D.

After having given the Jarvis Saddle a thorough test for the last six weeks, I can, without prejudice, conscientiously state that, for ease and genuine comfort I prefer it to any of the many saddles I have ever ridden. As there is no pressure on the vital parts, it obviates all tendency to inflammatory actions that are quite liable to occur from repeated pressure. Toronto, Aug. 17th, 1896.

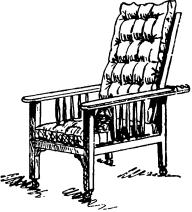
DEAR SIR,—I have ridden on your saddle over 500 miles, and have tested it thoroughly on all kinds of roads. During the five years I have been riding a wheel, I have used nearly every variety of saddle, including Brooke's. Christie's, etc., and can honestly say yours is the most comfortable and perfect in every respect that I have used. The pressure comes where nature intended it, and not on the perincum, which is the fault of most sad-dles, and which is so injurious. It is as suitable for women as for men. Yours truly,

Lendon, Aug. 18th, '96.

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(Signed) D. OGDEN JONES, M.D., L.R.C.P., London.

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