aggistions Regarding the Pest From the State Zoologist.

The appearance of the army worm in eming numbers throughout the State has and B. H. Warren, M. P. State zoologist, and a pamphlet giving instructions how pest may, be destroyed. He advises the a wide swath about the invaded and then the plowing of a deep furrow the straight side toward the part to be ed, at the intervals of a few feet pits which the worms may fall. They could be sprinkled with kerosene, or burned which the worms may ran. They count the sprinkled with kerosene, or burned straw. It is also recommended that boards be laid on edge, end to end, at the worm's path, the barrier to be if with tar or kerosene, which checks

e mortality in the Dunbar section of the region during the past few weeks is or than at any time this year, chiefly ig the children. The sanitary condition ang the children. The saintary considers he coke region is very bad, and where the results from any disease, no effort is to isolate the sick or dying. Children permitted to visit and spread the disease, he smaller coke towns there is no system. be small by the same of the same of two or serious, often occupied by from 12 to 20 hates, and at this season of the year the rounding yards are in poor sanitary con-

Whalen, of Lemont was shot imes Whaten, of Lemont, was shot sugh the body twice by burglars, and the inds will brobably be fatal. He and his a were visiting at the home of his mother, Leisenring No. 2. At midnight Mr. alen was awakened by the noise made by argiars trying to enter the house, and outside to drive the intruders away. house, and stepped from the door one of the men The assailants fled and have not yet

Mercer County Medical association referred charges against Dr. J. C. Wiedsurgeon in charge of the Cottage hos-at Mercer, for consulting with Dr. L. ath, a homeopath.

man named Harry Adams, was arrested anklin, on information from Pittsburg, that he was wanted there for murder aid Adams fainted when shown a pic of his victim.

a executive committee of the One Hunof and Second regiment, Pennsylvania funteers, will meet at Tarentum, July 17, arrange for the reunion of the regiment

postoffice, hotel, bottling works. New Pennsylvania and Ohio railroad sta-Polaski were burglarized. The safe station was cracked and tickets

lam C. Chambers, of Mahoningtown, dered suit for \$1,000 damages against ansylvania company for injuries sus-by being struck by a train near New

in named Moore, who is in the lockup w Brighton, for being drunk and disan stitched up the wound. by girl, one month old, was left in a at the residence of B. F. Porter,

cille, with a note, stating that the parerge Boettner, an aged man of New while watching the bleyele race, was knocked down by one of the

and seriously injured. k, near Elwood.

irshall Gordon, a brakeman, fell from

n at Rochester, and was seriously in-

LIVE TEMPERANCE TOPICS.

SONG OF THE RED SIREN. ile in the Lethean bowl, And peer from its sparkling brim the death of a ruined soul, the wreck so ghastly and grim, simage I ruthlessly blear th wine so tempting and red: sting of grim conscience I sear ful hope, like a phantom, has fled

ed not the madman's grin, the tears that mortals shed, in my palace of sin tope is eternally dead. tie with a tyrant's sway, by scepter a merciless rod; weep earthly honors away With only a tempter's nod.

ow no mercy; with a Circe's spell, turn all men to brutes; tobes are red as the fire of hell, hat roars and upward shoo waing the soul's lost cries ith remorse that comes apace, the worm that never dies Is the icer on a devil's face.

is a stranger within my drear wall here all the dark shadows of woe over the shroud of a funeral pall, mourners that mercifully go the death of horror and shaine, And mourn for the helpless lost rims, whose nameless name com God's record is tearfully cross'd. -J. S. Hempstead.

LIQUOR ARTHMETIC. the head of the class, what are ng for liquor as a Nation." 0,000 annually to the blackboard, my boy. and measure this silver doilar.

arly an eighth of an inch." sit, how many of them can you put the benefit of the doubt; call it nine

ny inches would it require to pile 60,000 inches

owmany feet would that be?"

ow many rods is that?"

0, 50 rods," w many miles is that?" of what?'

'S miles of silver dollars, laid down, delosely together, our National liquor oul make. This is only one year's

er, if you need facts about this temquestion, nail that to a post and ceasionally. It would take ten men coop shovels to throw away money as we are wasting it for grog.—Christian

TOUNG MAN'S GREATEST DANGER.

C. E. CONVENTION.

Pennsylvania Carries off the Banner for The Third Time.

The Fifteenth International convention of the society of Christian Endeavor which met in Washington, D. C., last week was iargely attended, about 40,000 delegates being present.

For the third time the state of Pennsylvania carried off the prize banner for the greatest absolute increase in junior societies over the entwined flags of the union and Great Britain, which hung on the front of the arealogic stand

the speaker's stand.

Rev. Dr. J. T McCrory, of Pittsburg, received it on behalf of the State. "This is getting monotonous," he remarked, with well-simulated annoyance. "We have been coming here every year, getting this banner, and it is difficult to say something novel about it. I want to tell New York, Illinois, Ohio and all the great States, Great Britain and all the world, that Pennsylvania wants to hand this banner over to them next year, but we won't stop trying to keep it." Dr. McCrory spoke in a general way for some moments, and his remarks were greatly en-

A list of 20 meetings in the tents and churches on Sunday afternoon offered vary-ing attractions to the delegates. These were ing attractions to the delegates. These were mostly denominational railies and they drew crowds according to the numerical strength of each particular denomination. The Baptists, Presbyterians, and Congregation-ulists occupied the three tents on the White Lot.

A Sabbath observance meeting was held in A Sabbath observance meeting was held in Central hall, William Shaw, of Boston, presiding. Speeches were made by Wilbur F. Crafts, of Washington, Mrs. Mary T. Mc-Ewan, of New York, and others. At night Christian Endeavor prayer meetings were held in all the churches of the city. Monday the closing day of the covered to the closing day of the covered to the covered the closing day of the convention was given up entirely to sight-seeing. On that day the delegates assembled at the tomb of Wash-ington for service of song and praise. It has been decided that the convention of 1808 will be held at Nashville,

A NEW PIG IRON POOL.

Talk of a Combination to Restrict Preduction and Keep up Prices.

One of the biggest schemes in the history of the iron world came to light at Sharon Pa., when it was learned that an attempt would be made by the pig iron manufacturers of the Lehigh, Schuyikili, Susquehanna, New Jersey and Virginia regions to form a pig metal pool of gigantic proportions, and by so doing would prevent an overproduction of pig iron and avoid the ruinous cutting of prices. The Shenango and Mahanda an ous cutting of prices. The Shenango and Mahoning valiey manufacturers received circulars from George Brooke, chairman of the Eastern Association of Pig Iron Manufacturers asking that they send a representative to Philadelphia to attend a meeting to be held on Wednesday, July 15. An informal meeting was held at Sharon An informal meeting was held at Sharon last week, and a committee of live was appointed to formulate a plan of organization. The paper sets forth that the manufacturers are confronted by a very serious condition of affairs, and to escape demoralization this pool must be formed. The Sharpsville manufacturers will not go into the pool, claiming that it is only a scheme to help the estern markets by dragging down the western manufacturers. The pool, however, may be manufacturers. The pool, however, may be formed among the eastern manufacturers, who might virtually control the market.

YELLOW FEVER IN CUBA.

Increasing at an Alarming Extent. The Hospitals Crowded.

Advices from Havana state that a pame prevails in the Spanish army in consequence ing. It would certainly be well if all who essence are start in the public exercises of the same that fally in the C consequence of the terriable increase of yellow fever in the public exercises of the same transfer that fully in prayer should have both feeling and seves broke into the residence of Milton transfer of the cases prove fatal. In Santing the Cuba there are 4,500 soldiers in the control of the cases prove fatal.

Maj. Gen. Linates is stricten and magic is despaired of. The physicians and magic are utterly incapable of coping with the assesse. The epidemic is also very serious all along the trocha. In some case enthrecompanies have been stricken. Gen. Arelas and panies have been stricken. Gen. Arelas and conservery member of his staff are ill. Maj.-Gen. Linares is stricken and his 200 nearly every memoer of his staff are III. Capt. Gen. Weyler has ordered the erection of new hospitals all along the trocha and will send to Spain for additional physicians. In Baracoa, Holgran and other places in East-ern Cuba, the fever is raging with great viruence, and it is spreading to the central points. From Matanzas comes the most disressing tales. In that city it is said the mortality is about 20 per cent and that it is becoming difficult to bury the dead. The hospitals of Havana contain nearly 6,000 patients, and every day the number is being increased. Friday 450 sick soldiers were brought in from Pinar del Rio province,

ROMULUS COTELL GUILTY.

He Hears the Verdict as Unmoved as he was Throughout the Trial.

Romulus Cotell was found guilty of the Stone murders. The argument of the case was finished about 3:15 p. m., on the 8th, and the case was given to the jury shortly aft of a clock. The jury was out four hours, one of which was taken up at supper, when, at a few minuets after Socioek, word was sent to the officers of the court that a verdict had been reached, and Judge Kohler and the attorneys were summoned to the court house. In less than an hour the court was the summoned to the court house. In less than an hour the court room was it an an nour the court room was flig-ed with a curious crowd, including the liv-ing members of the Stone family. The most Hainterested person in the crowd, apparently, was the prisoner, Romulus Cotell, while his father and brother, who sat with him, were nervous and anxious. John W. Frank, the foreman of the jury, handed the verdict to the derk, and it was read, which showed that the jury had found Cotell guilt of murder in the first degree, as charged in the first count. Cotell was apparently as unmoved as he has been during the entire trial, and chatted with friends after the adjournment The usual motion was made for a new trial, and it will be several days before s sentenced. There was but one ballot taken.

FIVE PERSONS KILLED.

A Freight Crushes Into A Train Laden With Picknickers.

Five people were killed, three fatally injured and a score seriously hurt in a wreck on the Wisco nsin Central road Sunday. The dead are Charles Samuel, head crushed; Fred Kertel, chest crushed; man supposed to be Frederick Koch, neck broken; unknown woman about 24 years of age, head crushed; unknown woman about 21 years of age, arm and leg torn off. Injured: Patrick Collins,

eg smashed; Edward Kelly, leg broken.

A picnic train was on a siding. The switch was not closed and a freight crashed into the rear car. All those killed were standing on the rear platform. It was three hours before the Chicago police were notified and four be fore the dead were brought to the city.

CHOLERA'S AWFUL WORK.

People Dying By the Score in Egypt. The Plague Spreading.

There were seventeen cases of cholera and five deaths from that disease among the Egyptian soldiers at Cairo, and four cases and four deaths among the Egyptian soldiers at Cairo, and four cases and four deaths among the Egyptian soldiers at Cairo, and four cases and four deaths among the Egyptian soldiers at Cairo, and four cases and four deaths among the Egyptian soldiers at Cairo, and four cases and four deaths among the Egyptian soldiers at Cairo, and four cases and four deaths among the Egyptian soldiers at Cairo, and four cases and four deaths among the Egyptian soldiers at Cairo, and four cases and four deaths among the Egyptian soldiers at Cairo, and four cases and four deaths among the Egyptian soldiers at Cairo, and four cases and four deaths among the Egyptian soldiers at Cairo, and four cases and four deaths among the Egyptian soldiers at Cairo, and four cases and four deaths among the Egyptian soldiers at Cairo, and four cases and four deaths among the Egyptian soldiers at Cairo, and four cases and four deaths among the Egyptian soldiers at Cairo, and four cases and four deaths among the Egyptian soldiers at Cairo, and four deaths among the Egyptian soldiers at Cairo, and four cases and four deaths among the Egyptian soldiers at Cairo, and four deaths and four deaths among the Egyptian soldiers at Cairo, and four deaths among the Egyptian soldiers at Cairo, and four deaths among the Egyptian soldiers at Cairo, and four deaths among the Egyptian soldiers at Cairo, and four deaths among the Egyptian soldiers at Cairo, and four deaths among the Egyptian soldiers at Cairo, and four deaths among the Egyptian soldiers at Cairo, and four deaths among the Egyptian soldiers at Cairo, and four deaths among the Egyptian soldiers at Cairo, and four deaths among the Egyptian soldiers at Cairo, and four deaths among the Egyptian soldiers at Cairo, and four deaths and four deaths among the Egyptian soldiers at Cairo, and four deaths and four deaths among the Egyptian soldiers at Cairo, and four deaths and four dea There were seventeen cases of cholera and

SELECT RELIGIOUS READING.

ANCIENT INSCRIPTION.

In the ancient cathedral of Lubeck in Ger-many there is an old slab with the following inscription : Thus speaketh Christ, our Lord, to us:

Ye call me Master, and obey me not; Ye call me Light, and see me not; Ye call me Way, and walk me not; Ye call me Life, and desire me not; Ye call me Wise, and follow me not; Ye call me Fair, and love me not

Ye call me Rich, and ask me not : Ye call me Eternal, and seek me not : Ye call me Gracious, and trust me no Ye call me Noble, and serve me not Ye call me Mighty, and henor me not; Ye call me Just, and fear me not;

If I condemn you, blame me not,

SPIRITUAL FOOD, When the water does not come into your house in the winter time, why is it? Hecause there is a ping of fee in the pipes, And that is why there is so little water of life in our experience, because we have stopped the conecting medium with our cold. There are three things needed for life-food, air and exercise. For food you have got Christ, the bread. See that you feed upon Him. For air you have got the respiration of prayer. See that you draw the life-breath into your veins thereby. For exercise you have got Christian work, and daily living in your shops, your studies your kitchens, your nurseries, or wherever God's providence sets you. See that you bring your Christianity into operation, and then it will flourish.—Alexander Maciaren, D. D. When the water does not come Into your

THE SIN OF WORRYING,

This is one of the commonest of sins. It is also one of the most reprehensible. Many to whom gross temptations present no at-tractions yield to this one almost without a struggie. It is wholly unreasonable and when allowed to become a habit, it is full of torment. It spedis one's own peace and renders one a source of continual distress and annoyance to others. Worrying is fretting because matters have gone wrong or are supposed to be destined to go wrong. If the former be true, worrying does no good even when we are conscious of having been in fault. Go to work bravely and remedy what is amiss, so far as possible, and what cannot be remedied bear with Christian patience and courage. If the latter be true, do not assume that the threatening evil must befall, but do your best to prevent or lessen it, and remember that God allows evil as well as good to happen, that seeming evil often results in blessing, and that, should the worst come, probably in time you will find reason to thank God for it.

and reason to thank God for it.

No one has any right to throw the doubt upon the Divine wisdom and goodness which worrying involves. No one may rightly despress and discourage others thus. Worrying is distrusting God. It is refusing to besieve that His promises are true and that His power is invincible. It is peculiarly dangerous and disheartening because it finds such a field in the real of fittie things. It is i field in the realm of little things. It pr notes peevishness, suspicion and needle-ault-finding. It warps one's sense of mora proportion, making light of serious things and magnifying molebilis into mountains Cheerfulness is astruly a Christian duty astruthfulness, and worrying undermines both.
Let us trust in God and four not. Cultivate hopefulness, and the worries of life will take on a less formidable aspect or will van-Ish altogether. Congregationalist.

WITH THE UNDERSTANDING ALSO,

The Apostle Paul very emphatically and litingly declares that he will use his mind well as his spirit in his praying and sing-ng. It would certainly be well if all who con, divine unction and human common sense, or he will scarcely meet the requirements of the occasion. And they who sing ground have their soul full of praise for Jesa while their voice is full of mid-it for men; the love of God should be in their leaf. One thus can the heart and the knowledge of music in their leaf. One thus can the heart and one side, tones are natural, words are namer is engaging, argument convincing, while, on the other side, the Cross is displayed and the way of salvation made plain. and the outward, the subject and the object, the aim of the actor and the right flurish the hadron. These are two very distinct things. One may excel greatly in the former, in meaning to do right, yet be extremely deficient in the latter, in really doing the right, for lack of knowing what that right thing is. He may even think he is doing God's children. All history shows that vibe does can be done with good intentions, by deeds can be done with good intentions by men whose eyes are holden, whose understandings are not yet enlightened, who through ignerance or prejudice or the untheir early associations, oppose reforms and hinder the progress of the world even when they desire to help. It is not enough to have a good will, very valuable though that be. There must be also adequate comprebension of the thing that really needs to be done, the thing demanded by the circum-stances of the case, and sure to produce the highest welfare of all concerned.

INTEMPERANCE HAS BECOME DISCEPUTABLE, Intemperance is no longer looked upon as Intemperance is no longer looked upon as a pardonable weakness, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, but as a grave fault and a diagrace. It has ceased to be permissible, as it once was, for public mea to be seen in a drunken condition. Society does not extend its former indulgence to pursons who fail to control their appetite for strong drink. The practice of "faming the flame of friendship with the wing of conviviality." of friendship with the wing of conviviality is by no means so prevalent as it used to be for the simple reason that it has become discountable."

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. Those who think a little drink does no harm have never investigated the effects of

rum drinking. The Greenville (Ohio) Y. W. C. T. U. has presented the public library a bookcase filled with temperance books.

The man who can Jrink whisky for a whole lifetime without being hurt by it is very apt not to be of much account for anything else.

In the prisons of Germany a year ago were 38,000 inmates, 14,000 of whom were incarcerated for crimes committed while under the influence of liquor. It is said that Benjamin Franklin, while working as a printer among London beer drinkers, was known as the "American

Aquatic," because he drank only water. The Temperance Chronicle, of London, ays: "It must not be forgotten that the state of Sweeden to-day, both as regards the consumption of alcohol and the convictions for drunkenness, is worse than the state of Great Britain or Ireland.

Young men, said an a tvocate of the cause in a recent address, do you wish to enjoy peace and happiness? If your ambition is to succeed in life beware of the inebriating giass! Shun the company of those who love intoxicating drink, else you will soon be like them. The total abstainer has a clear mind, saves his wages, is trusted by his employer, and will surely succeed in life.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON FOR

Lesson Text: "The Ark Brought to Jerusalem," 2 Samuel vt., 1-12-Golden Text: Psalm Ixxxiv., 12-Commentary.

1. 'Again David gathered together all the chosen men of Israel, 30,000." In I Chron. xili., 5, it is written that he gathered all Israel from Egypt to Hemath, and it is also written in verse 1 of that chapter that he did this after consulting with his captains and leaders. His habit was to inquire of the Lerd (II. Sam. v., 19, 23), but this looks like reliance upon the wisdom of man rather than upon God. See Ps. xxxvil., 5; Prov. iii., 5, 6, for the right way in every matter.

Prov. III., 5, 6, for the right way in every matter.

2. "To bring up from thence the ark of God, whose name is called by the name of the Lord of Hosts that dwelleth between the cherubin." Baale of Judah is Kirjathjearim (see margin), where the ark had been in the house of Abinadab in the hill since the Philistines had sent it home in the new cart (I Sam. vii. 1): probably over fifty years, for it was there long before Saul was anointed king, and he reigned forty years (Acts xiii. 21). The ark was the special symbol of the presence of God, and when it was first made He told Moses that He would commune with him from above the mercy seat, from between the two cherubim (Ex. xxx. 22). So that it was the place of meetxxx., 22). So that it was the place of meeting and of communion between God and man. It was a wondrous type of Christ as the end of the law for righteousness, and as the atonement for our sins.

3."And they set the ark of God upon a new cart." It was well enough for the Philistines to do this, for they had no instructions from God as to His pleasure, but Israel had commands from God that the ark should be borne upon the shoulders of the Levites set apart for that purpose (Num. iv., 24, 25; vii., 9). David also know this well (I Chron. xv., 2), but, leaning upon human wisdom, he was for the time turned from the wisdom of God.

was a grand display in a good cause, but it was not according to God's command, and however well a thing may look, and though it may seem to be for God's honor, yet if contrary to God's way it is simply disobelimust be done in God's way, else it cannot be for His gtory," *

6. "Uzzah put forth his hand to the arc of God and took hold of it, for the oxen shook it." The margin says that they sumbled. This was the beginning of the trouble that day, or rather the beginning of God's manifest disapproval of this way of doing things, for the trouble began with David's not in-quiring of the Lord. Then came the new cart instead of the shoulders of the Levites, This new cart of David is very suggestive of all the worldly ways adopted by the people of God to-day to carry on what they call the Lord's work. When Israel adopts Philistine methods rather than God's ways, trouble is sure to follow, so when the church tries to follow the world in the amusement or enter-tainment business to get the world to go to church, instead of giving herself to exalt the Lord Jesus Christ and honor His word, He will in due time mantfestly disown the whole thing. For every Saul that the people of God honor in their attempts to be like the world the world will produce a Goliath and thus keep ahead till some David comes in the name of the Lord and overcomes the

dled against Uzzah, and God smote him there for his error, and there he died by the ark of God." One would think that if there was a

place of safety on the face of the earth it would be by the ark of God, and yet there Uzzah died. There is no life but in the way of God's commandments. S. 9. "And David was displeased," "And David was afraid." Displeased with the Lord and afraid of the Lord. How unlike David! How unlike the man who, in the name of the Lord, had slain deliath! How great the contrast between one walking humbly with God and one with some person or plan between them and God! David's But a far more important application of Pani's precept than any of these is found in a plan between them and God! David's raily life. If the Christian is to live as he to the Lord to himself at Jerusalem, as appears ought, he must pay strict attention to both spirit and understanding, motive and achievement, sincerity of feeling and conformity to fact. There is this two-fold or cellence to be gained, this double standard to be always held in view. The perfect Christian gives equal heed to the invariant the outward, the subject and the object, the aim of the actor and the right finsh of last occasion of sore hearts and mismader-standings, not easily healed, because of attempts by the people of God to adopt worldly ways. I know of one church in which their last fair or festival was held about fourteen years ago, and in that churchere are to this day breaches unhealed be cause of jeniousies or misunderstandings at that time. I do with my whole heart believe that festivals and suppers, amateur theatricals, special music by unsaved people—in fact, the whole entertainment business—in the house of God must go along with such teaching as the fallibility of Scripture the larger hope as held lease Chest.

and not of the spirst of God.

11. "And the Lord blessed Obed-edom and all his household." This is the record concerning the home where the ark rested for three months. When the Lord Jesus is hon-

of God from the house of Obed-edom into the city of David with gladness," The chil-dren of the Levites bare the ark of God upon their shoulders, with the staves thereon, as Moses commanded, according to the word of the Lord. This was "after the due order" (I Chron. xv., 13, 15), but the former pro-ceeding, which caused the trouble, had no authority in the commands of God, though it may have been seemingly more expedient than sanctifying the Levites to their work. We now read of burnt offerings and peace offerings unto the Lord and of the blessings of the Lord upon the people. All is well when we are in Christ and walk in fellow-ship with Him.—Lesson Helper.

Curious Recovery of a Ring.

Five years ago H. C. Navarro, of San Antonio, Texas, had a valuable diamond ring stolen from him. It was a curious ring in this, that the gem was not set in gold or silver, but in a circle of wrought iron of intricate workmanship. Recently the ring was found by a workman in the Union Oil Company's mill at Denison, Texas, whose duty it is to remove anything like metal that he can find clinging to the magnet in the gin-room, where the lint is removed from the seed before the crushing of the seed is begun. The manager of the mill advertised for the owner of the ring and Mr. Navarro in this wise resovered it.

THE SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON.

JULY 19.

for the time turned from the wisdom of God. We must been wholly upon God in all things, 4, 5, "And David and all the house of Israel played before the Lord." It was a joy-ful procession, and it was seemingly to the glory of God, for were they not praising Him and bearing His ark triumphantly to a place prepared for it in the Holy City! It was a grand display in a condequate but it once, and His word concerning it is, "Who hath required this at your hand?" (1se, L., 12). As one has said, "The work of the Lord

deflers of God. "And the anger of the Lord was kin-

ture, the larger hope, no hell, Jesus Christ our example only and not our substitute, as being samples of the work of the wicked one

three months. When the Lord Jesus is hon-estly and simply received into the heart, such a one becomes a child of God (John 1., 12) and is blessed with all spiritual blessings in Christ (Eph. 1., 3), made a partaker of the Divine nature, and also of the glory to be revealed (1 Pet. v., 1: II Pet. i., 4). Apart from God there is no blessing, but "Blessed is the man that trusteth in Him." 12, "David went and brought up the ark of God from the house of Obed-selom into

The women should sew weights in their skirts; the wind is positively impudent.

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CYCLE NOTES.

In France bicycle thieves when convicted oceive three years at hard labor. Special cars are to be built for the carry

ing of bicycles on Brooklyn's cievated road

The latest trade to complain about the bit

yele market is the one that is devoted to Aluminum rims for bleyeles provide a r

subject for discussion for two trades and for bicycle riders in general. The bleydle repairman has become a fix-ture. He gets good wages and finds no dif-ficulty in obtaining employment.

The 100-mile world's record has gone down again. At the Herne Hill track Palmer, the Englishman, rode 100 miles in 3.47.47 3-5. A Rochester (N. Y.) bieyele carnival produced a net profit of \$3100, which is to be used in building fourteen miles of bicycle

McFarland, Gardiner, Ziegler, Stevens, Terrill and Pasker, in the order named, are the racing men who have been doing the bes work on the path this year. The chances of recovering a stolen wheel

are said to be about one in 100. The moral is: Don't handle a \$100 bicycle as careless y as you would a ten-dent silver piece. That bieveling has had a depressing effect on rowing as a sport is evidenced by the large number of boat clubs which have gone

out of existence in the last few years. Fifty bloycles were impounded on one day in Paris recently because they had no plates bearing the owner's name and residence soldered to them, as the new law requires.

The New York policemen have been in-structed to accept bloyeles or other personal property in lieu of bail in cases of arrest of bloyelists for violation of the corporation or-

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