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The bicycle, in one phase or another of its career, is just now engaging the attention of many legal authorities, and before long we shall have precedents enough established to settle every bicycle case before it goes on trial. But a week or two ago it was decided that minors could not be held to installment contracts, and now comes a decision to the effect that beginners injured in ridng academies cannot recover damages therefor when the instructors have exereised reasonable care in the performnce of their duties.

Justice Scott, in trial term of the New York supreme court, recently dismissed, at the close of the evidence on both sides, an action brought by Florence Hass against Sidney Bowman to recover \$10,000 for injuries alleged to be due to the negligence of an employe of the defendant in teaching her how to ride a bicycle. In October, 1895, Mrs. Hass went to the defendant's academy to take a bicycle lesson. She was enabled to maintain her equilibrium during her maiden efforts to steer a wheel by a strap held by the teacher, and, after the manner of timid learners, she begged him not to let go. To let go being part of the business of teaching bicycle riding, the teacher did so when he thought the pupil sufficiently at home, and as a result of his first disregard of her entreaties she had a bad fall and broke the bones of her leg. The action was tried on the theory that the falling.

The defense was a denial of negligence, and nonsuit was moved at the close of the case on the ground that neither the pleading nor the evidence disclosed a cause of action, either on a contract or for a tort.

Justice Scott, in refusing to give the case to the jury, said: "This lady went to this academy to learn to ride alone, and it was absolutely necessary that at some time or other the teacher should let go of her;" that it appeared that the defendant had engaged competent and careful instructors, and to hold him Table for so much of the affair as was not an unforseen accident would be tantamount to making him an insurer against injury by falling of every patron who came voluntarily to learn in contained in his contract to teach how to ride the bicycle. Several members of the jury intimated that had the case gone to them as a question of negligence in fact their finding would have been for the defendant.

# WONDERFUL BUT USELESS.

structed at Newark for Advertising Purposes.

The claim of having the highest geared wheel in the world belongs in parents heard him singing that classic, Newark, according to the Cycling Gazette, where a dealer has constructed Town To-night," in perfect tune and the freak bicycle. When it is said that time to his sister's accompaniment they



GEARED TO 555 INCHES.

the same relative gear it would have a wheel 555 inches in diameter, in other words the front wheel would be 46% feet in height. As it is on the Newark safety there are few men in the world who can reach from saddle to pedal, for the distance from the seat to the pedal at its lowest point is about \$2 inches. If the freak cycle be ridden each revolution of the pedals would carry the rider 145.29 feet and it would require but 36 revolutions to cover a mile. As an advertisement, however, the affair is said to be proving its value

He Rode Into a Bath. An amusing accident befell cyclist at Vienna recently. cycling on the border of the blue Denube, when, in order to avoid the traffic, he rode too near the edge, lost his presence of mind and equilibrium at the same time and took a header. Fortumately he could swim like a fish, and quickly regained the land. But his cycle-that was another matter. How ever, some boatmen came to his assistance, and the erring wheel was fished up from the bed of the river, neither rider nor the machine, judging from the pace at which he made off, being one

penny the worse, Novelties in Toe Clips.

Two new toe clips have been introduced for this season. A stirrup toe clip is provided with a leather strap which passes over the toes and prevents at the same time it does not bind the foot or press uncomfortably upon the instep. A rubber toe clip, for use on that style of pedal which has crossarms projecting from the barrel, consists of a substantial rubber band divided on the under side by a slot into two strips, allowing it to be slipped on the pedal without unscrewing. The ob-jection to each style is the difficulty in withdrawing the foot when a sudden dismount is necessary.

Making fith Pireproof. new process of rendering silk noninflammable consists in substituting for the nitrated cellulose beretofore used a solution of purified cellulose sulphophosphoric acid.

Marriage Difficulties. One of the charges often brought against the spirit of the age is that marriage in the middle or wealthy circles of society is more beset with conventional obstacles than ever before. Young men with what was formerly considered a reasonable income say they can no longer afford to marry or to engage in courtship, and so they settle down from necessity to a bachelor's life. But human nature is a powerful thing, and occasionally a young man and a young woman break through the artificial barriers and get married without regard to them. If both are of good character and suited to each other in age, culture and intelligence and are not acting from mere impulse, says a writer in the Detroit Free Press, the question of social caste is not one appealing strongly to the general judgment. The natural order of things is that young men and young women should mate. To a certain extent safeguards must be the swn about them, but when the marriage problem becomes merely a matter of family ambition nature will protest, and so will the vast majority of mankind. A false view of marriage and the family can destroy a nation and even a race. Marriage is not intended to be a piece of machinery for family aggrandizement. Elopements, as a rule, are not to be commended. It is a grave step to act counter to parental wishes or advice. Parents should be wise through experience, and teacher was guilty of carelessness in at- affectionate consideration is their due. tempting to make the pupil ride alone But the parent who desires his daughso soon, and in not preventing her from ter to make a grand match as the first object to be gained by marriage is not well grounded in wisdom. The literature of every age cries out against such a view of marriage. Hundreds of the most powerful books and dramas tear it to pieces. If the course of true love seldom runs smooth, yet it usually reaches its destination, and the world applauds the happy ending. Marrying exclusively for wealth or position is a reproach, and is generally mentioned with a prediction that it will not turn out well. The list of the social shipwrecks foundering on that rock is a long one in the recollection of every one of

mature years. Since Josef Hofmann, the infant bis neademy, and that no such duty was prodigy of a few years ago, has astonished the world by turning out an adult genius also, there has been a revival of the infant prodigy industry. It had fallen into some disrepute owing to the uneventful middle age of most youthful phenomenous. But Hofmann has changed all that. In Chicago there is one of the fresh crop of marvelous A Bicycle Genred to 555 Inches Con- babies. He is two years old. His name is Louis Cotter. He sings. At the age of nine months he walked; at 12 he talked, and at 18 he sang. When his "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old him on a tour soon.

> Two popular society young ladies of a Colorado town have for some time had serious differences over a prominent young man. They were advised by their friends that dueling among ladies was not good form, so they decided to settle the matter with the dice, though the method seemed trivial. One of the contestants had thrown four sixes and her countenance plainly indicated that she expected to win. The other had thrown once, with a pair of fives, when the aforesaid young man appeared unannounced upon the scene. The pair of fives looked so small in comparison with the four sixes, while to the fair gambler the young man looked the same as ever he did, and at sight of him her courage failed her and she cast the dice box from her. The game was not finished-neither is the conquest.

> It is interesting to observe that the Coincil Come has fought five wars in the declarations enmand to bish of our nation. In each one we have triumphed. In that period England has fought six wars not including conflicts with savages in India and in Africa. And she has lost two-both to America. France has engaged in six, and has lost two-one with the allied powers and one with Germany. Prussia in the same period has lost two out of five wars. Austria has lost three out of five. Russia has lost two and has gained two. Spain has lost every war she has undertaken in that period-unless her ten years' war with Cuba may be called victorious.

An easters contemporary informs us that a number of towns in eastern Pennsylvania are turning from the the foot slipping ever so slightly, while iron industry, where there is too much competition, to the revival of older trades. The cultivation of the silk worm is one of the industries which is reviving as a result.

> Litigation over a hearse at Bar Harbor, after a year's continuance, was brought to an end by an agreement between the parties that the hearse be sold and the proceeds devoted to paying costs and lawyers' fees.

> A colored citizen of Louisville, Ky., became so interested in war talk that he went mad on the subject, and started out to smash every window in sight because in them be saw Weyler making faces at him.

"Not a bit," she returned. "Why should they?"

As she looked up into his eyes in s wondering sort of way he drew a long breath, for he knew that he had a clear field; and when he left that evening she bad become deeply interested in some of those fads.-Chicago Post.

When It Was Different. Mrs. Plimley-Your husband seems

to be such an even-tempered man. What a pleasure it must be to live with him. I have never seen him excited in my life.

Mrs. Adsley-But, of course, you've never been around when his collar button rolled under the bureau.-Chicago Daily News.

Accounted For.

Blistered Bloodgood-It says here: Folks w'ot gits bit by dogs gits hydrophobia an' goes Inter convulsions at de sight uv water." Now I've bin bit hundreds of times au' never felt no bad effects w'otever.

Patched Peters-Dat's easily accounted fer-you never git within sight uv water, you know .- Judge.

Guarded. "So you want to marry my daughter, do you?"

"Well, I understand those are the only terms on which you will let go of any of your wealth." Thus, all things being made clear,

the details were soon arranged .- Chi-

cago Post.

The Exceptional Bride. Mrs. Mermet-Young Mrs. Hymen is

the most remarkable bride I ever heard

Mrs. Violette-In what way? Mrs. Mermet-She didn't write home from her wedding trip that she had the best husband in the world .- N. Y.

Strange Terms. Edith-You know I never could get the shoulders, either."

Henry to go shopping. Helen-Well?

Edith-Why, his mind seems to run to dry goods now. In his sleep the other night he spoke about "rolls of the long green," and "on velvet."—Harlem Life.

A Rushing Business. Blank-Bummel has gone out to San

Francisco, and is carrying everything before him. Blinks-That's good. What is his business?

Blank-He's a waiter in a hotel out there.-Up to Date.

A Twentieth Century Episode. Irate Woman-Don't you ever come

here nonin. Weary Willie-Very well, madam. (To companion) -Mr. Wraggles, don't let me forget to have my secretary cross this lady's name from my visiting list. -N. Y. Journal.

Not in His Class.

Bill-Did you ever tackle any of my wife's biscuits? Jill-No; they're not in my class.

"What do you mean?" "I'm a lightweight, you know."

Yonkers Statesman.

Love's Labor Lost. "I pity flowers," said the maid, With cool confidence of mien, "For what an awful, awful thing It must be to blush unseen.
-N. Y. World.

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der county, have issued their precept, bearing
date the 17th day of Apr. A. D., 1898, to me
directed for the holding of an Orphans' Court, a
court of Common Pleas, court of Oyer and Terminer and General Court of Quarter Sessions of
the Peace, at Middleburgh, for the county of
Sayder, on the 1st Monday, (being the 6th
day of June 1898), and to continue one week.
Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace and Constables in and
for the county of Snyder, to appear in their er, Justices of the Peace and Constables in and for the county of Snyder, to appear in their proper person with their rolls, records, inquisitions, examinations and other remembrances to do those things which of their offices and in their behalf partain to be done and witnesses and persons proceduing in behalf of the Commonwealth against any person or persons are required to be then and there attending and departing without leave at their peril. Justices are requested to be punctual in their attendances at the appointed time agreeably to notice.

Given under my hand and so the Sheriff's office in Middlet urgh, the 9th day of May A.D., one thousand such thundred and ninety eight.

P. S. RITTER, Sheriff.





THIS IS REAL BROLISH.

Took a Girl Priend Out Carriage Driving.

Over in England the horse eats hay pensively and asks himself if he wil eventually be succeeded by the bicycle or the tricycle on the hunting field. That seems about the only place left to him at this writing.

The Fifth Dragoon guards are responsible for the new form of carriage exereise here shown. Its popularity ought to be assured. What could be more grateful to the heart of woman than actually driving men-putting



PAIR OF HUMAN CARRIAGE HORSES

reins about their shoulders and guiding them by movements of her wrists?

Some fine day soon fashionable damer will drive to their tailors and milliners behind a pair of well-matched men Think of the scenes at Tattersall's when madam selects her new beast of burden! Picture her as she eyes them through her glasses! Hear her say: "No, they will not suit. The right band one has hair a little too dark. They are not perfectly matched across

It may come to pass in some distant day that a race of contaurs will be born differing from the mythical half horse half man of the past in one respectthat their emitties will be wheels of polished steel, with puncturable tires and a chainless gear.

## AMERICAN BICYCLES.

They Are Immensely Popular in Germany, Switzerland and Other European Countries.

A series of consular reports has been made to the state department showing the wonderful progress of the trade in American bicycles in Germany, Switzerland, and Ireland in particular. Hitherto the German cycle manufacturers have urged their government not to assess a higher duty on imported bicycles as such, but to classify them for duty under Paragraph 470 of the present law as upholstered carriages, dutiable at 150 marks (\$37.50) each, which would be of course prohibitory. This would require no new legislation, but merely an administrative decision, giving to abbas:" Barabbas was plainly a bicycles, which were not an article of leader in one of those fierce and fam commerce when the law was enacted, and are not therefore specifically mentioned therein, an arbitrary and unjust classification, under which each cycle would pay the same duty as a fourwheeled carriage. As this would apply to all imported bicycles those of English and Belgian manufacture as well as American-and thereby militate against certain commercial treaties, the decision, notwithstanding the frantic appeals of the German makers, has not yet been given. Meanwhile the leading American cycle manufacturers are stocking their depots in Germany with full supplies for the incoming season and are preparing to establish auxiliary factories there whenever the prohib itory edict may fall. Popular apinion, even in Germany, is distinctly on the side of the American manufacturers, whose products have not only cheapened but greatly improved the stand-ard of excellence in bicycle construc-tion, whereas all the principal German makers have earned large incomes from both their home and export trade and are not therefore considered to be in a strong position to demand new and ex-traordinary protection.

A short time ago the impression prevailed that American wheels were too light for Irish roads, and that the wooden rims used were not suitable for the damp climate. It would now appear that the public is no longer of this opinion. Not only have the light American machines become popular and their lasting qualities been proven, but British manufacturers have been compelled to build lighter machines to suit the public demand. Another feature which is liked in American machines is the longer crank and higher gear. While the British machine has a sixinch crank and 60-inch gear, the American will have a seven or seven and a quarter-inch crank and 70-inch gear.

The Difference in Gears. The French and English cracks use rears much higher than the class Amercan riders. Ninety to 04 inches is a common gear with the former, and 77 to 84 inches with the latter. Americans, however, race from three to five days a week, while the English and French cracks only race about one day a week. When a man is confinially racing on a high year it naturally soon wears him out. Large gears are wearing upon the system, while small gears alone enable a man to contintinot only curns by starting at the sent of disease, but it a great nerves merve tonic and plood builder, bringing back the pink grow to pale chasekrand or account the first of pale chasekrand or account the first of pale chasekrand or account the first of pale chasekrand or account to the first of pale chasekrand or account to the first of pale of pale and can keep within inches of pace and can keep within inches of pace and can keep within inches of his pacing instrument, then it is that his meaner, christe first Address when training and storage upon uneven pace he will be much better recurrent.

For sale at Middleburgh, by W. H. SPANGLER, suited by a smaller gear.



GOLDEN TEXT.—Christ Jesus The Story of the Trial Before Sanbedrim.-From a little after o'clock Friday morning till suns about half-past five, Jesus was en ing an unjust trial, in various to before the Jewish authorities. To

house of Calaphas Christ was br

first for a preliminary examination fore the high priests Annas Caiaphas (John 18:13-24; Matt. 20 The sentence was pronounced, from anything the witnesses broad forward, but from Jesus' own con sion that He was the Messiah, the of God. This they construed as a phemy, a capital offense among

Story of the Trial Before Pilate Probably in the Roman tower of tonia, adjoining the temple on northwest. Possibly Herod's rat Time, six to eight o'clock, Fri morning. The Sanhedrim had judged Jesus worthy of death, but ! had no power to put it into execus Hence they bound Jesus and took to Pilate's hall of justice, that he mi pronounce sentence against Jesus. religious accusation of blasphs would be of no account in Play courts, and hence it was carefully pressed. Instead of this, the charged Jesus with treason, under triple accusation: (1) Sedition, ex ing tumults and revolt against le (Luke 23:2); (2) Rebellion, refusing pay tribute; and (3) Open treases claiming to be king.

Pilate holds an interview with a Jews outside the judgment hall. late later holds a private conferm with Jesus. 11. "The governor," in ling listened to the accusations of Jews, went within the hall to ques Jesus. "Asked Him, saying, Art T the King of the Jews?" as these accuse you of claiming to be. "Je sald unto Him, Thou sayest:" This a strong assertion that He was king of the Jews-"What you s true." Pilate goes out again to Jewish leaders and reports the reof his conference with Jesus. T are no grounds for condemning to death, and yet he fears to offend

Jews by releasing Him. Pilate sends Jesus to Herod in on to escape a decision against Jesus (I 23:5-12). Probably in another pan the same palace. Here Jesus is mo by Herod and his soldiers, and back to Pilate in the mockery of geous robes. Herod seemed to upon the claims of Jesus as a

joke, or the visions of a fanatic. Pilate Seeks to Save Jesus by Custom of Release.—Vs. 15-18. 15. "At that feast:" The Pass Wont to release unto the people prisoner:" As a fitting accomp ment to a feast that celebrated the

demption of the nation from slave "Whom they would:" the choice with them. 16. "A notable prisoner, called h outbreaks against the Roman demis tion which fast succeeded one

other in the latter days of the Jewi

commonwealth. 17. "Barabbas or Jesus:" He hop to get the influence of the people on side against the rulers, for (18)"heks that for envy they had delivered Him Envy because of the popularity of Je drawing such great crowds after Hi But the rulers stirred up the people, the ones who had shouted "Hosann but the baser or more fanatical cost and they shouted: "Not this man,

19. "When he was set:" While was sitting; during the trial. "His w sent unto him:" etc. Tradition given her the name Procula. "I h suffered many things this day in dream:" Which was to her a visit sent to her because she would rece it, in order to deter Pilate from great crime.

Barabbas."

22. "What shall I do then " Jesus?" Pilate asked this quests where he had no right to. He she have asked it of his conscience, of tice, of right, of truth, of honor, no an excited mob. Pllate tries to the the responsibility on the people.-24, 25. Pilate, to avoid a tumult, "2 water and washed his hands before multitude:" By this symbol discu ing all responsibility (Deut. 21:6, 9). if his words could cleanse his soulfi guilt, as the water washed the dirt fr his handa

26. "When he had scourged Jess During the interval while the Je were making their choice, Pilate Jesus soourged with the terrible Ron fiagellum, whose lashes were loss with pieces of lead, spikes, bones. Pe haps this was done to touch the heat of the people. of the people so that this cruel punk ment might suffice instead of crucifix Then the soldiers again mocked Jes dressing Him up in a scarlet soldie clock, and putting a crown of thorns. His head. Pilate led Jesus out bel the rulers, with the crown of the and purple robe (John 19:5-6), and si "Ecce home," Behold, the man!

Not Like Earthly Friends. and willing and able to do much to his friends, they crowd around a presse and honor him; but if he is on taken by adversity, how many of the When a man is rich and prospe soon forsake and forget him? Our never forgets or forsakes us. "I poor and needy, yet the Lord think upon me."—United Presbyterism.