NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN THE ME-CHANICAL AND USEFUL ARTS.

Cycling Up Hill-A New Kind of Paint That Has Many Qualities to Recommend It-Kailway Safety Clock.

A new hill-climbing device in the shape of a cycle attachment has appeared, which is expected to revolutionize cycle riding almost to the same extent as the perfection and attachment of the pneumatic tires to safety bicycles. The new device is far in advance of the most recent elliptical sprocket, and will probably supersede everything hitherto used. It consists of a simple attachment which is readily applied to the ordinary sprocket wheel, admitting of a reduction from the ordinary gear of a safety wheel to any proportion of the same. The gear is readily changed by withdrawing the cog wheels in the interior, of which there are six, from the larger to the smaller sprocket. This is accomplished by merely pressing a lever, which instantly throws the gear in or out of action. The additional weight of the attachment is two pounds. One of its advantages is that it entirely displaces the brake. Since the pneumatic tire has come into use there have been constant complaints that the brake has had the tendency to rip and tear the outside the new sprocket was geared to sixtyfour inches, and reduced by displacement to thirty- two inches for hill climbing. While the latter gear was satisfactory, experts who tried the new declared that better work could be done with a

A Castle in the Air.

According to accounts from Belgium, a great exhibition of novel character is shortly to be given in Antwerp. The expression, "A castle in the air," has hitherto borne only a figurative meaning, but an ingenious engineer named Tobianski proposes to make it more than a mere figure of speech. He has formed a company for the purpose of building a a sort of raft, having an area of about 180 square feet and made of bamboo canes and steel and aluminium piping. Upon this is built a most luxuriously fitted restaurant. The raft is held, floating in the air, 500 feet above the ground, by a number of balloons, and an arrangement of anchoring by means of cables will, according to M. Tobianski, prevent the restaurant from rocking, even in the roughest wind. Two small captive balloons, each holding from eight to ten the aerial restaurant and the earth. There is a regular system for supplying gas to the balloons, and at night the ex- tree. hibition will be illuminated by an immense electric light projected from the raft. The whole thing can be lowered to the ground within ten minutes by steam windlasses specially constructed.

Indestructible Paint.

A German chemist has invented and perfected a process which, it is claimed, will revolutionize the method of decorating buildings as at present followed. The most important feature of the process is that it is applied in as simple a form, and at as inexpensive cost, as common house paint, and is as readily applicable to inside walls and ceilings. From a sanitary point of view the new medium forms one of the most important advances of the times. Once applied, the fresco coating is said to be absolutely indestructible, being unaffected by temperature or chemicals. It is impervious to damp, and will admit of an indefinite amount of scrubbing and cleaning. Walls and ceilings thus treated can be rendered free from disease germs by washing with acids.

Electric Steamships.

It is generally thought that the possibilities of steam in the propulsion of ocean steamers are pretty well exhausted, and there is much talk of electricity as the coming motive power for that purpose. A significant proof of this is afforded in the report, which is said to be well authenticated, that Harland & Wolff, who are known the world over as the builders of some of the finest ocean ships that cross the Atlantic, do not look for much more progress with steam power, but regard electricity as likely to achieve great things in the direction of increasing the speed of ocean steamers, and that, too, before many years have passed.

Railway Safety Clock.

Peter Long, of Greensburg, Pa., is the patentee of one of the most useful railway appliances of the age-a railway signal time clock which accurately indicates the times intervening between the passage of trains. It is mounted similarly to a danger signal, and the engineer can readily tell, by simply glancing at the dials, the length of time which has elapsed since the preceding train passed that point. The clock runs regularly and indicates the hours and minutes just as an ordinary timepiece does, but an ingenious device and the time-marking apparatus throw the minute hand back to 12 at the time of the passing of each train. Then the hand moves forward in the regular way until the next train thunders past, when it is again thrown back to 12, where it will re-begin its 54-minute journey. The purpose of having the hand stop at 55 minutes is to show that at least that time has elapsed since a train has passed that way which is amply sufficient to indicate "clear

An unusual method of making wheels for cars has recently been brought before railway men. Wherever it is desired to have reliable wheels steel tires are almost universally used, with paper, wrought or cast iron centers. Cast iron centers are the cheapest form of any as regards first cost, but it is rather difficult to form a good connection between the tire and the center. In the new method of manufacture a stock of tires is made up complete. The molds for the center of the wheel are then cut una lamino a

space for placing the tire in the mold's as to form a part of it. The mo'd is next opened and the tire, heated '60 a red heat is placed in position. The mold is then closed and the molten metal for the center immediately boured in. The result is said to be a practically perfect union of the steel and cast iron, forming a solid wheel which has the advantage of a durable steel rim and a cheap

SEWAGE IRRIGATION.

A Typical Drainage Plant Recently Completed in India.

Some interesting particulars are given by "London Engineering" with regard to the progress of the drainage works at sewage farms, in Ahmedabad, India. It is officially reported that up to the present time 966 house connections have been completed, the sullage water of which is being daily carried by drain to the pumping station, whence it is pumped to the sewage farm, situated at a distance of more than two miles. The streets which have been drained are said to be greatly improved from a sanitary point of view, and there are no complaints from householders whose

houses have been connect with the

flushing tanks are provided at the head of sewers, which are flushed every day, and although some of the sewers have been used for more than four months, there is no silt in them. The gradients of the drainage system are covering of the inflated tires. The new said to be so good that with proper sprocket wheel enables a rider not only arrangements of flushing the drains, no to dispense with a brake, but to keep his | nuisance need be feared. By making machine under perfect control upon the | the house connections already completsteepest incline. In a recent public test, ed it has been possible to discontinue the use of 452 cesspits, which polluted the subsoil, water and air, and which are so strongly denounced by all the sanitary authorities. The total area included in the scheme is about 91 acres, and 32 acres of this area, containing 1500 houses, having been finished, the municipality have decided on sanitary and economic grounds to finish the complete scheme, by which the boon of sanitation will be extended to about 5000 houses. The sewage farm is also said to be a success; the land is sandy loam, and readily

absorbs large quantities of sullage It is confidently expected that, taking into consideration the intrinsic value of the water as well as the manurial inliteral castle in the air. He has designed | gredients of the sewage, the drainage scheme properly managed will not only be a sanitary reform, but will repay well from the crops it will help to pro-

A Bee and Bird Duel,

Next to a battle of ants, where the tiny reatures fight in regiments, about the smallest battle that can be imagined is a duel between a bee and a humming-bird over the honey in a flower-garden. The battle occurred in Portland, Oregon, persons, are to serve as elevators between | where a humming-bird with an angry dash expressed its disapproval of the presence of a big bumble-bee in the same

An observer thus describes it . The boofied, but he did not leave the tree. He dashed back and forth among the branches and white blossoms, the humming-bird in close pursuit. Where will you find another pair that could dodge and dart equal to these? They were like flashes of light, yet the pursuer followed the track of the pursued, turning when the bee turned. In short, the bird and the bee controlled the movements of their bodies more quickly than he could control the movement of his eyes. The chase was over in half the time that it takes to tell it, but the excitement of a pack of hounds after a fox was no greater. The bee escaped, the bird giving up

the chase and alighting on a twig. It couldn't have been chasing the bee for food, and there is no possible explanation of its unprovoked attack except that it wished to have all the honey itself.

Capture of a Big Halibut.

The boy or girl who eats halibut steak for breakfast may know very little about the big fish from which it was cut. The London Field describes a halibut recently landed at Stromness, Orkney, which measured 6 feet 10 inches in length, and weighed no less than 245 pounds. The fish was discovered by two lads who were engaged in hauling lobster creels at the back of the Holms, a distance of about a mile and a half from Stromness Pier. It was observed in the sand, apparently asleep; and as they had nothing with which to attempt a capture, they marked the spot, and returned home to tell their father.

Armed with a kind of harpoon, to which a line was attached, they went back to the place, and found that the huge fish had not moved. Carefully watching an opportunity, the father succeeded in planting the harpoon in the back of the halibut. The weapon entered the spine, and rendered the fish powerless, but on account of its size and weight it was only after considerable difficulty that it was got on board. It proved a splendid specimen of the halibut, and was in a first-rate condition. In its stomach was found a variety of small fish, which weighed upwerd of six

Morsels of Gastronomy.

Only crustless bread should go with the 5 o'clock tea.

Best quality of meat can be ruined by bad carving of the same. It is the Parisian idea of perfection to

put red pepper on frogs' legs. Thinnest and clearest of "clear soups" are now very much in order.

Lettuce as a cure for insomnia is more and more favored by the doctors. Those who eat inordinately of radishes soon take a gloomy view of life.

The introduction of grated pineapple into cake is voted a great success. Modern codfish balls leave the particular kind of fish to the imagination. A new name at the clubs for Welsh rabbit, or rarebit, is "Cardiff hare."

The number of courageous people who eat oysters out of season is said by dealers to be increasing every year.—New York Mail and Express.

A New Street Sweeper.

A new single horse sweeper has been tested with satisfactory results. Instead of collecting the dirt in long lines or near the gutters it takes up and deposits say I killed something without lying." the sweepings in a semi-circular box, baving a capacity of forty-two cubic

reet. when the box is full the revolving brush can be lifted from the street and the dirt taking to the dumping ground. The inventor claims that one of these machines with a six foot sweeper drawn by two horses will clean four miles of roadway thirty feet wide in a day, or as much as ten men and a dumping car perform under the present system. It sweeps the gutters close to the curbstones.

Population of Scotland.

in the middle of the year 1892 the estimated population was 4,063,452. Of these 1,961,401 were males and 2,102,051 females. In 1881 the census gave Scotland a population of 3,735,573, being 125 to a square mile. In 1892 this is raised to 136 per square mile, an increase of 8.8 per cent.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

The Polishing of Knives-Turkish Toweling for Chair Covers. Just bear in mind. dear reader, that

after knives have been cleaned they may be brilliantly polished with charcoal powder. A shovel of hot coals held over spotted varnished furniture will take out

the spots. To clean hard woods and oil cloths, wash first with a soft sponge dipped frequently in fresh water. When the floor has dried, wash it again with a rag

dipped in a mixture of hot water and

skim milk.

Clean brass kettles before using with salt and water.

Lemon will do for the yellow white sailor what shoe polish does for the worn black one. Remove the ribbon band, and, with a slice of lemon. clean the straw thoroughly. Put on a fresh band, and the hat is white and fresh.

Two parts of ammonia with one of turpentine makes a mixture which wil soften old paint and varnish so that they can be easily scraped off.

Turkish toweling in pure white is now considered the most correct covering for chairs and couches in summer sitting rooms. As it shows dirt more quickly than the ordinary holland covering, there should be two sets, so that one may be sent to the laundry whenever there is need .- New York World.



A SIMPLE CLOTHES BAG.

It Costs 30 Cents and Can Be Made in an

The simplest bag in the world for soil ed clothes, and an excellent thing to take to the country boarding house or seashore, is nothing but a piece of brown or blue gingham with a long tape loop on each corner. Take four yards of stuff, cut in two pieces, seam together, hem the ends, leaving the selvedges if you want to, and stay at the corners by extending the taps of the loops. Spread out flat it is a good-sized, neat looking cover for your bundle to and from the laundress, who should wash it regularly and use it for a cover in which to bring home the clean clothes.

Gathered up by the four loops and hung on one hook, it is a bag that does not get "smelly." Still more important, perhaps, it is one that you can put things in without requiring one hand to hold it open. And you need never put your hand into it. To find anything or empty it lift it from the hook and let it rest on the floor, when it will spread open of itself, and reveal all its contents at a

Two of these bags, one to hang up when the laundress takes the week's washing in the other, will make you feel very rich indeed. They will cost about 30 cents, and can be made in less than an hour.-New York World.

Dressmaking Up to Date.

Many are aware that some fashionable ladies have wooden figurantes made like themselves at the dressmaker's upon which dresses can be fitted and draped. Something newer still are dolls-veritable dolls, with movable heads, arms, etc., made on the scale of dimensions of the belle or matron. With this at hand she goes to a pattern establishment in Philadelphia which makes a specialty of this thing and has a suit cut out and made of tissue paper and fitted on the doll. The shape, style and color she desires are all there. Then, if it suits her, she takes it to the dressmaker and has it made according to the doll pattern. Sometimes a fine-colored fashion plate is taken to the pattern-maker, with directions to reproduce it on the doll. With perhaps some change, a modificathe dress-maker, -Cincinnati Enquirer. i rates.

Short-Lived Usefulness.

"Was your new setter of any use to you when you went hunting?" "Oh. yes, he made it possible for me to

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ir line of business. WALKS AND ROADS.-Mr. Wise was patching idewalks, and now A positing loads of grave the roads, where they Some new sidew wilt before long by Mr. taken the contract at 25

ow enough, in all conse BOBCAYGE

ORANGE FUNERAL. -A pression of sympathy Sunday afternoon, o Robert C. Purdy, son Pardy, of Harvey. The een ill but a short time thich caused blood pois ember of the True Blu scorted their deceased rare, and were accom Frangemen and the You large number of the bi procession of vehicles. DIED.-Early on Su Mrs. Martha Kennedy, vay after a prolonged ill bore with a calm resigna see all her family

and felt that her mi accomplished. Her st made her a much respe the community, and s MOORE & JACKSON affection of all her family. ome fifty-two years ag her her eldest son Willia illness, she received a vi Mr. Aikins, who had be place this summer, and most pleasantly spent in familiar scenes, the cott lined roads and trees the ing and spread their s they did fifty years ag associations of her yo Barristers, etc. Linds funeral took place on I largely attended. -Inde

> FOREIGN F the Sea

Sparlich, the student

tomer. On the last da

he writes, under an as impassioned love-lette French and English, to and susceptible landla woman is naturally de hand, in the person of ! ducts his charge for tra amount of the ren

My Irish Sw

Nor blackbird in the grow Though time or sorrow, li Beneath the blue-veined lids
My Irish sweetheart's eyes To mate her lips no rose is f Her neck is white as foam.

Notskylark in the blue at n

Each daisy from the grass Will quickly lift its tender I Erect to see her pass. And naught she knows of Her love for me is true. And longingly one prayer I 10 see green Ulster's hills,

My Irish sweetheart there At the History "Can you tell me lown of Pompeii was l "I don't remember sir, but it must have

A More Profitable Bran

Conficence Man-C his my old friend I And are you still run tore down at the cro



The Stranger (rem m running a cour andshaking line. to do a little market