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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1890

EMILIA'S CAB.

(Continued from last week.

And Emilia threw on her sable cape, and ran down stairs, sticking the pin into her hat as she went, and called a cab from the corner, and told the man to drive off as she slammed the door add let down the window, to drive away, to drive anywhere -well, up to the Fens-no, out Chestnut Hill way! And she let the air curl round her and cool her blazing cheeks and calm her; and after three-quarters of hour of this license, she told the man to turn about, and just as she reached home, there, coming up the sidewalk and almost at the foot of the steps, was Theodore.

"Go away!" she cried, thrusting out both hands as she sprang from the cab. "Don't come near me! Oh no, you mustn't!" she exclaimed, dashing past bim and up the steps. "Go to New York, to New Orleans, anywhere! Only don' come to see me for a fortnight!" An she smiled on him enchantingly, and regardless of the Berkeleys and Arlingtons, who might be at their windows, she kissed her hand, and opened and shut the vestibule door.

And then Theodore, more to escape and told the man to drive him to the club. a cost And there, seeing a man he wanted to the cab turned about for home. Theodore relieved his feelings, however, by coming down every day and talking to Emilia at an upper window where she stood arrayed in her cloak and hat, defying Priscilla Arlington. And Emilia, after her outburst, went proudly and gently about her duty in making the time pass for Anna and the boys.

One morning Thedodore did not come; he did not come the next morning; on the third morning a telegram came instead. Theodore had the fever.

"I have been expecting it!" cried Mrs. Marlboro'. "It was time something unfortunate happened in all Theodore's good luck and yours. And this is unfortunate, indeed! What could be more so? For Theodore has no constitution whatever. And the telegram says 'very ill'. I hope he has good nursing-it all depends on good nursing"-

"Oh I must go there!" gasped Emilia. 4'You! Emilia, have you neither sense nor decency? You! And after all your father and the doctor have said! You will not go over the threshold. The idea of adding to the trouble in that house! Theodore must have anticipated such want of delicacy on your part, for his mother says in this very telegram that it is Theodore's express desire that Emilia shall remain where she is. You will not

leave this house! I am surprised at you. And Emilia was surprised at herself, for she went to her room in a stupor of meek obedience. She stayed in that stupor; and she went about in it for days. The telegrams from Theodore's mother at What burning, what distress, what pain,

down in the drawing room, strumming the tunes of the "fencing master," that seemed to her now to have no tune in them-it was only two or three nights ago that she and Theodore were singing that "Nightingale song"-and now-oh, she might never hear his voice again!

"I don't wonder you are concerned," said Mrs. Marlboro' one day, when, with her own hands, she had brought some broth to Emilia. "There, take all you can of it; it is very nice. Yes, you ought to be concerned. For if Theodore had died of this fever it is your own temper that would have killed him. Theodore got into that cab which you went to drive in, that morning of your tantrum when you were forbidden to leave the house, regardless of every one's safety as you were, going in a cab that a dozen other people would use in the course of the day, and giving the fever, for all I know, to half Boston. However, Theodore

It had come at last, Emilia cried to herself, her eyes staring out of a face whiter than a curd as if they saw a ghost, an accusing ghost. It had come at last, the end of her tempers, her proud spirit, her obstinate rebellions, her malign nature that had so hated this woman set over her -ind she had killed Theodore! And wrought to a pitch beyond endurance, neither sleeping nor eating in all those days, she fell fainting, not heeding Mrs. Marlboro's last words, and was herself in bed and in the doctor's hands, half unconscious, half delirious, wholly hysterical, from one week to the other, with nervous excitement and fever.

When, one day, pale as a white rose, she was taken from the bed and into wrapper seeming to have as much life as she had, Mrs. Marlboro' directing it and hovering over her with great, outstretched hands, "Oh, I may have killed Theodore," Emilia said, looking up her piteously, "but you, you have killed

"I was afraid one time that I had! cried Mrs. Marlbore'. "I should have taken into account that you are as frail as your mother was before you. A pretty burden Theodore will have of it! And you-you ought to have more sense However, one must take people as they are made. You ought to know me, you ought to understand me better, Emilia. But you will have the chance still; for have made up my mind that I can never manage Anna and Mark and the rest if haven't more complete authority. And so of August, 1847. I am going to marry your father." The announcement was a tonic, if one

might judge by the color that suddenly overshot Emilia's face.

And just then the curtain swayed and parted, and there stood Theodore, tall and fair and fine as ever; and there was a stir and a rush and a glad cry, and "Oh, Theodore, you have come back from the dead!" And "Oh, Theodore, it was I, was I that gave you such a blow!" And "Oh, Theodore, how can you ever forgive

me!" And "Oh, Theodore, you won't want me any more when you know I gave the fever to half the town, in that cab!" Priscilla Arlington's eyes than anything | And "Oh, Theodore take me-take me else, plunged into the cab, which was away!" And then there was a silence, waiting because it had not been paid for, whether the lips were muffled in kisses or "Oh, Anna!" exclaimed Emilia, the

meet just dashing off in his sleigh, had next day, already a faint color on her cheek, already able to walk about. "The image and the superscription are Caesar's. As long as she is in authority, just obey her. And she is going to be in authority -the great, storming, hateful, warmhearted creature-till you are out of the house, and afterward. Oh, if I had minded her that fatal day neither Theodore nor I would have had all this suffer-

> "Yes," said Anna, "that is all very well for you to say, going away. I have to

"But after we come back you can be with me so much, dear. Oh, how pleasant it will be! And gay, gay as Venice at the gayest-you shall see! I will come for you every day-except, of course, if the horses are lame"-

"Then I can take a cab," said Anna. "Oh, Anna! Alone in a cab! And no one knows how much fever there may be in a cab! Oh, don't ever take a cab,

A FAMOUS EXPLORER.

Good Service to Canada.

Dr. Bae and His Arctic Adventures_Did Monday afternoon, says the London Stand- share in the business of the company and ard of July 26, at his residence in Addison in schemes for the development of their Gardens North, removes the last of the | tarritories. |In 1860, when the Atlantic older school of Artic explorers. For years | telegraph was looked upon as hopeless, he his stalwart figure has been so familiar to accompanied the Bulldog expedition, which the frequenters of the Geographical and surveyed a route from Iceland to Greenother meetings, and he always looked so land and across Davis strait for a cableyoung, that it was sometimes difficult to | and in 1864 crossed America to explore the remember that he belonged to a past gen- capabilities for a line which the Hudson's eration of travellers. He was exploring the | Bay Company proposed to construct across Arctic regions when Franklin was still their territories. On reaching Vancouver alive, and was the familiar friend of Parry, island he was entertained at a public morning and night were the only rallying of Simpson, of Black, of the Rosses and of dinner in Victoria, where a street bears points of the long day. All the rest of Richardson. He had won great fame by his name. Dr. Rae soon after this date the time she was in a daze of wretched- the discovery of the first indubitable proofs settled permanently in England, though ness. What Theodore was suffering! of a terrible disaster having befallen the still busy with a variety of occupations, Erebus and Terror before Kane, Hayes, and was until very recently one of the and what longing for her presence, her field, Kellet and McClure had become Rae, in addition to his degree of M. D., The introduction of garbage destrucknown in connection with the far north; was a doctor of laws of Edinburgh, a fellow | tors is already working a revolution in said she was not to go to him—he had and he was a veteran who had retired to of the Royal and other societies, and more municipal management in many cities. thought she was intrusive, indelicate! Addison road and his Ockney moor when than once a councillor of the Royal Geo- It has taken some little time to enable But she knew better! He never thought the world began to hear of Nares and graphical Society. He was married to a people to realize that not only need the graphical Society. He was married to a refuse of towns and cities be not wasted, so! And oh, if he should not recover! Markham, and Nordenskjold, and Greely, Canadian lady, who survives him. Though but that it can actually be turned into a If he should die-and with the film be- and de Long. Yet he was vigorous enough an admirable reconteur, he could never be source of very considerable profit. A tween them of this doubt as to his thought not many months ago to criticise in the persuaded to write any work worthy of destructor in the town of Widnes, Engcolumns of the Standard the plans of his great reputation as a traveller in North land, generates heat for an electric plant of her! If Theodore should die—the bare Nansen and the reports of Peary. Dr. Rae mention shook her to the heart. Oh, the was born in 1813, so that he had nearly mation which he possessed regarding the part of the street lamps.—New York barren waste, the dreary stretch of life- | completed his eightleth year. A member | regions in which he had passed so many | Telegram. and she so young. And there was Anna of a well-known O kney family, S:romness years.

claimed him as her most distinguished son. His mother was a notable woman, who is believed to have suggested to Sir Walter Scott much of the plot which he afterward embodied in "The Pirate." For it was while living in the house of Claistron, on the other side of Cialstron roads, that she entertained the famous novelist, and told him the tale of John Gow, who had been born in that house, and intended looting it when, in 1872, he turned up at Stromness in command of a ptrate brig. The Rae boys were familiar from their childhood with firearms and boats. Accordingly, it was only in the fitness of

Bay Company's service almost as soon as he had taken his diploma in Edinburgh. Rae's nomical duty was that of a surgeon, bat the doctor soon drifted into the trader, and before he left "the country" he had attained the rank of chief factor. In 1846 the Hudson's Bay Company resolved to justify its position along the shores of the Polar sea by doing something for the discovery of the north-west passage, by ex. ploring the supposed bay reached some years earlier by Dease and Simpson, to the east of Fury and Hecla strait. Rse was put in command of 13 men, and ordered to start for Fort Churchill, in Hudson's Bay, and make their way to Repulse Bay, and then first up the western and next up the eastera coast of the Gulf of Akkolee, by means of boats, dragged when necessary over "portages." At Repulse Bay the party wintered, after the commander had procured a stock of provisions by hunting and fishing, principally reindeer and salmon. They lived for part of the time in a snow house, but, except for cooking, they had no fael during the whole of the winter. Next spring six of the expedition started north, with sledges, and travelled along the west shore of the gulf of Akklone. reaching the vicinity of Sir John Ross' mos southerly discoveries, thus forever putting at rest its supposed communication with another room, the lace and ribbons of her the Polar sea. They now set off for the coast scross the land, in a tiresome march through the soft snow and across five frozen lakes, in about latitude 69 deg. 26 min. N., until an islet was reached by Ras alone. From a rising ground he found the water to be actually an ice-covered sea, studded with innumerable islands, and stretching for a long distance ahead of him. It proved to be the Lord Mayor's Bay of the Victory yoyage and the islands those which Sir John Ross had named the "Sons of the clergy of the Church of Scotland." Rae had simply crossed a penineula of the gulf of Akkolee, and proved that the shores which had witnessed the disaster of the Victory, the eastern shores of Boothis. were continuous with the mainland of America. This peninsular he named after Sir John Ross, and the isthmus after his nephew, the still more celebrated Sir James

Ross. After some further discoveries, the party returned to Fort Churchill on the 31st Rae was, however, not long permitted to remain idle, for next summer he was ordered to accompany Sir John Richardson, the intimate friend and former companion of Sir John Franklin, on a search expedition for the Erebus and Terror, down the Mackenzie river and along the adjoining coast. After an interesting summer search, and a winter at Fort Confidence, the expedition returned to England without having obtained any tidings of the missing ships. But before leaving, Sir John Richardson accepted the offer of Dr. Rae to continue the search alone over a part of the coast which the party had not been able to trace in the summer of 1848. This was Victoria Land and Wollaston Land. His voluntary task was accomplished with such success that, though the explorations begun did not result in any discoveries bearing on the Franklin expedition the party fitted out in 1853 was eminently fruitful in attaining the main object for which it was despatched. Wintering in 1853 at Repulse Bay, the first year's work resulted in the survey of the Quoich river, so named by Rae after a place in the Orkneys. In the spring of 1854 he struck scross the land where Dease and Simpson thought a channel existed, separating Boothia from the mainland. Here Esquimau were met with, and in the course of conversation told the tale of the loss of Franklin's vessel in much the same detail that subsequent discoveries confirmed, and sold to the party plate and other articles belonging to the long missing party. They, moreover, declared that,

though the expedition had deserted the

ships in 1847, members of the party were

living three years later. This news was

so important that, after some further

explorations, Rae returned to England

with the intelligence, which was the sensation of the autumn of 1854. In addition to the Geographical Society's medal "for his survey of Boothia and of the coasts of Wollaston and Voisoria Lands, the £10,000 offered by parliament for the first intelligence regarding the fate Franklin was awarded to the gallant Orcadian. This sum he shared with his men, and again resumed his position in the Hudson's Bay service. This, however, he left as soon as his pension could be secured, and for some years he took up his residence in Canada. At a later date he The death of Dr. Rae, which occurred on | came to England, and took a considerable

LATE BICYCLE A QUEER LITTLE FAMILI

FAIR WOMEN. IT DWELLS IN COVIES ON TWIGS OF THE BITTERSWEET.

Diminutive Insects That Look Like Family of Birds With Long Necks and Swelling Breasts-They Are Tree Hoppers and Lead a Merry Life.

Writing in the August Harper's, Wil-liam Hamilton Gibson tells of "A Queer Little Family on the Bittersweet."

things that John should enter the Hudson Look! quick! says the writer. Turn your magnifier hither on this green shoot. No thorn this. Is it not rather a whole covey of quail, mother and young creep-ing along the vine? The tiny insects like a family of tiny birds with long necks and swelling breasts and drooping tails, verily like an autumn brood of "Bob

No sooner do we touch the head of one f these insects with our finger than with an audible "click" he is off on a most agile jump, which he extends with buzzing wings, aud is even now, perhaps, aping a thorn among a little group of his cllows somewhere among the larger tersweet branches.

It is only as we capture one of the little protean acrobats between our finger-



arged it is difficult to get entirely rid o idea of a bird. I have shown a group of the insects in various attitudes, the position of the eyes alone serving as starting point for our comprehension of his singular make-up. The tall neckike or thorn-like prominence is then seen to be a mere elongated helmet, which is prolonged into a steep angle behind, so as to cover the back of the creature like a peaked roof, a feature from which the scientific name of this particular group of insects is derived membracis, meaning sharp-eyed, the sides of the slopes being covered by the close-fitting wings, which, though apparently compact with the body of the insect, are nevertheless always available for instant and most agile flight. We discover two pairs of stout legs just beneath the edge of the wings, a hird more slender pair being concealed behind, ready for immediate use in associa tion with these buzzing wings when the whim of the midget prompts it to

The insect is the tree-hopper, and is but one of many equally curious and mimetic species to be found among the smaller branches of various trees and

The mother insect builds a frothy pavillion for her eggs. In early July the



inv hoppers emerge from their egg-ca ses. and presumably creep out from their season these broods of varying numbers and all sizes are to be seen among the young stems of the plant, their beaks inserted, their pointed heads invariably in the same direction—toward the top of he branch. Even though in flight one of the midgets is seen to alight in violence to the rule, he instantly recognizes his mistake, and quickly glides round to the orthodox position.

A GAME FOR THE BABY.

How to Put a Little One Pleasantly

In this play take baby's hand, or that of an older child (for this play is a favorite with children even after they have reached the age of three years), and lay the thumb in a natural position by the forefinger, with the nail somewhat raised; then lay each of the little one's fingers in succession on the palm of the same hand, taking care that the middle joint of each finger does not extend beond the tip of the thumb. Lay the

Suiting the word to the deed repeat. as you place each finger, the following The little thumb is, one

The pointing finger, two; The middle finger, three; The ring finger, four ; The little finger, five. I take them. Take them snugly all in bed. Sound asleep; let naught be said. Silence! Do not early wake them.

Born into the world with each child, as every mother well knows, is the love of the rhythmical, which is but the infancy of counting, and develops into it. -Kindergarten News. A distinctive progress in gun-making

recorded. A gun has just been tested in France, which, upon trial, has given most remarkable results. It is of 6.3 inches calibre and over 47 feet long. To this enormous length the wonderful nitial velocity of its projectile is attributed. This velocity reached the phenomenal figure of almost 4000 feet a econd, surpassing all previous records.

GARB.

SOME STRIKING SUITS THAT ADORN

French Fashions Begin to Find Favor Here Although They Are Opposed by the Sedate-Knee Breeches of Black Satin-A Light Green Flannel Suit.

When a few of our independent and sensible women decided that the bicycle was altogether too fine a thing to be monopolized by the sterner sex great was the consternation and numerous the comments from their more conservative creatures found that the bicyclists were decidedly robust and healthy, the head of the house having incidentally commented upon their bright eyes and rosy cheeks. And then,



too, they had lost none of that modest of demeanor and were as altogether charming as their less daring and contident critics.

Of course the French fashions for the bicyclists will not appeal to the sedate. The old fashioned stick to the tradition of my grandmother's class. We doubt if the young girls find much to approve of in them. Still, one will have to admit that these costumes are much more comfortable than the skirts worn by the American bicyclist, which are apt to get entangled in the wheel and throw the rider. The first appearance would be a trying. Uncomplimentary remarks would be made. The wearer would be credited with a love for notoriety, a desire to attract attention with a quiet disregard for other people's opinion. But she might be the means of confering a lasting benefit upon the girls who dislike to make themselves at all conspicuous. For would we not in time become accustomed to the knee breeches and short skirts and consider them as ladylike and proper as we thought the first maiden's appearance on the wheel unladylike and improper? Any striking color or daring contrast of colors could be avoided, and would be by a lady. WORN BY A BLONDE.

The French woman delights in the admiring glances which a striking costume calls forth from the crowds which throng the boulevard, and is not at all annoyed if many eyes follow her as she



spins along. A costume which attracted an immense amount of attention was worn by a very pretty blonde. The knee breeches were of black satin, also the sailor collar, everything else being white with the exception of the black stripes which encircled the leg of the stocking to half way between the knee and instep. The satin breeches were a decided improvement on the black velvet ones worn by a companion. They caught the dust from the roads and looked a dirty gray, while the satin ones shed the dust and were bright and clean. The short puffed apology for a sleeve would be obectionable to many, but very little of the bare arm was visible, as she wore ong-wristed gloves.

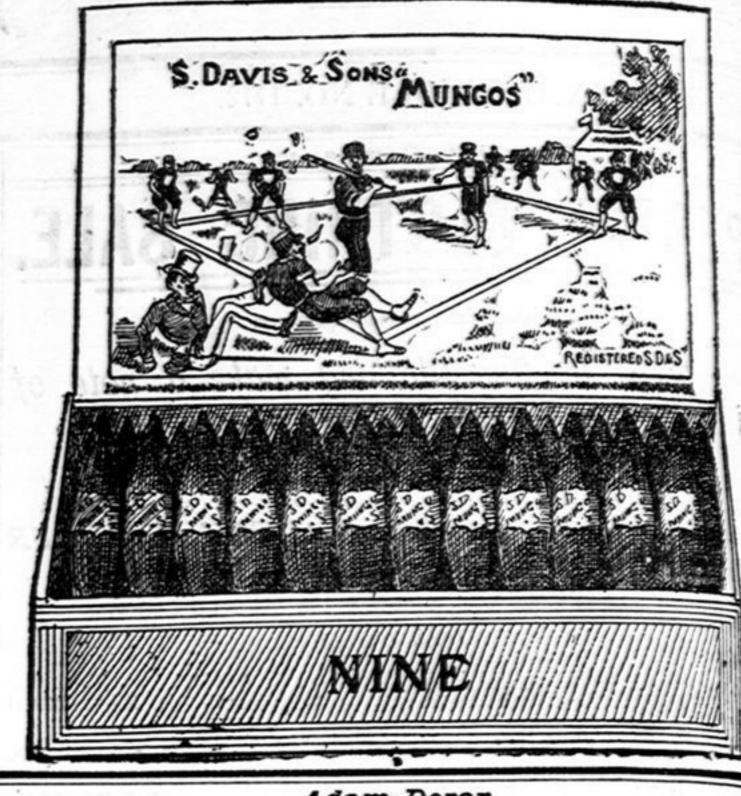
A strikingly stylish girl was arrayed in black flannel knee breeches, black and white striped shirt, with gentleman's tie, black silk stockings, patent leather Oxford ties, black satin reefer jacket and black jockey cap. She wore a boutonnière of Marguerites, the yellow centers of which were the exact shade of her hair. Accompanying her was quite pretty girl dressed in a light green



of green velvet ornamented with brass buttons. Her necktie was of pink silk and she wore a pink carnation in her buttonhole. Her stockings were black silk and on her feet she wore black kid with patent-leather trimmings.

What an American would consider most mappropriate for a bicyclist were the pers which one woman wore. The had bows on the instep and were tied on with ribbons. Quite a mannish coat was worn with this decidedly feminine footgear and a linen shirt with a standing collar. It was rather inharmonious. especially so for a Frenchwoman.

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INTEREST. Gethered from the Telegraph an

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

-There was a flerce labor riot in York city Thursday. -The estimated yield of wheat in A toba is a trifle over 22 bushels to the a

cats, 40; barley, 31; flax, 16. -H. Mackel, an expert sawyer Pennsylvania, was cut in two by a in Gilmour & Hughson's mill at Point, Que., Wednesday. -The religious riots in Bombay

resumed Wednesday, and for several the streets were the scenes of dest conflicts. -A Philadelphia youth named Be preparing to cross the Niagara Fall

pended by his toeth from a trolley ar -The big diamond exhibited b Tiffenys of New York at the World is said to have been bought by Mrs. 1

of Chicago for \$100,000. -It is semi-officially announce the Quebec legislature will be cal meet for the despatch of business

about November 15. -A Vienna cable reports that a go men have been arrested in Bis. Crotes, for making a trade of h

mutilating young children, and the ing them for begging purposes. -In a fight between French and workmen in Algues-Mortes, depa of Gard, France, Wednesday at lea

men were killed and about 50 wounded. -An election in the Hereford par bary district Tuesday to fill the sea vacant by the retirement of Mr. Grenfell, Gladstonian, resulted in t being won by Mr. Radcliffe, conse

-The department of marine ha its annual shipping list, giving s up to Dec. 31. The total shipping Dominion on that date was 7,007 of 964,129 tons, valued at \$28,92 decrease of S vessels and 41,346 ton -The United States governme

advised the lessees of the Pribyloff that the full amount of their at rental will now be exacted from and that the action of the previous Istration in reducing the rental to pond with the narrower sealing from time to time announced, wa -Samuel Bergen, colored, for engineer in The Daily Times o John, N. B., visited his mother, M. Cummings, at Portland, Tuesda She is 111 years old and her b Mrs. Cummings has all her facu salks interestingly. She remen

three wars of the present cents

descendants number about 130 an the children of her great-grand -In the English house of comm mesday Hon. Eiward Blake, on the power of her majesty's that in 99 cases out of 100 it was u The proper way of deciding wa courts of justice. A grievous would be made if the veto were except in cases of an extraordina ter, but there certainly might

where the veto should be put in -Joseph Hoffer, residing at Apple-st. Pottstown, Pa., is from a most peculiar ailment. mine years ago he was bitten while butchering, and since th suffered annually. Wednesday all the symptoms of hydropho required four strong men to h bed. During one of the par jumped out of the second stot He makes a noise much like th and snaps at every person o

-An incident occurred in other day of a very peculiar the Buffelo Fish Co., and was "freezer" with pans of flah stored therein and frezen. The eter in the freezer is alway below zero, and Donald neg on a pair of mitts which provided for the men. He wa freezer some three minutes, come out he soon realized fingers on both hands were The sudden traneition from