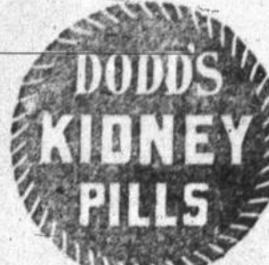


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feel, as I catch the first sweet bri Of clover scented air. That a higher power my whole souls the And I pause for a moment there. And-wonder if waiting at henven's gate, With all life's battles complete, bahali not feel as I do when I stand Where the town and the country much -Modeste H. Jordan in Ladies' Home Journal

TOLD BY A BICYCLE.

I am a hierele. Not such as, swept along by the full tide of power, the conqueror leads to crimson

whichele for hire. pavements and for short distances.

to pay for me, but couldn't, and was was that white, forced to return me at the end of a month, and then I was only good enough to go still smiling. among the hirelings, and there I have "Oh. no!" replied the young man, blush staid ever since. Goodness me, how long ing furiously. It seems since I got the first wrench to my . "I thought it hadn't gone quite that steel ribs and had my frame skinned far," said the doctor, and he laughed so against a free box!

is, you can take out my spinal polumn, and then I can be ridden by a lady not in again. "I like to see your interest in her. bloomers, and thank my stars no bloomers | She will be your wife some day, or I'm no have ever yet enveloped me in their folds. Judge of signs. Help me put her in the That time the man had me on trial, I carriage. I think by the time we get her think, was my most uncomfortable experi- to my office she will be sufficiently recovence, for he was green at the business, and | ered to go home. so was I, and the result was that both of Going back, the young man wheeled us got bumps innumerable, and, though | right along behind the carriage as if it all eye, with a few other incidental casuali- even forgot me at the doctor's office, and ties, I was nothing to brag of myself. they had to send out for me the next day. That's why when he had to give me up | But my lady was all right, and that was they put me on the hireling list. But I was experienced, and that was

something. It first leaves the factory.

they returned would say they didn't know | saddle, remarked, "Old fellow, you're a why it was, but I seemed to be more in- corker. telligent than other wheels they had tried, I don't know what that is, but I guess I and I was not half as liable to make a | must be it, for he would hardly tell a fib sudden swerve and bang into a wagon in | in the presence of my lady,-Detroit Free the street or into a gatepost or over a Press. bank or to do any of the 40 dozen other. things a bicycle is likely to do when the rider is least expecting it. 4

when it has had enough.

ing a little frisky. Once I remember an gravated according as its victim exhales athletic sort of a fellow took me out; and land inhales the atmosphere which surfor six mortal hours he pedaled me all over rounds him in the way prescribed by this every road in the suburbs, rough and or that system indorsed by the aforesaid "HEALTH for the MOTHER smooth, and almost drove every bit of theorists. Undoubtedly there is a great breath out of my tires. I submitted be- value in deep, full breathing; but one quescause I couldn't well do otherwise, but the tions the benefit of a "cure" which detime of my revenge was at hand. He was | pends on putting the foot down at inhalapumping me along a bit of pleasant coun- tion and taking it up at exhalation, and try road where the shade would have been | vice versa, though the advocates of the sysvery grateful to me if he had only run | tem are as enthusiastic as are the followers along slowly, when he caught up with a of the barefoot panacea of the believers in pretty girl on an awfully ornamental | the remedial virtues of mud baths,

I could hear him laugh with a chuckle sickness. All you have to do to be absoat his luck, and he sailed alongside of her | lutely impervious to the miseries of mal and began talking. Of course he had no de mer is to pay careful attention to the business to, but bleyclists that way are rise and fall of the vessel, and to breathe not so extremely formal, and she talked | inward as it goes down and exhale the back at him, and it wasn't long until he | breath each time it mounts a wave. Could was entirely absorbed in the girl and was anything be more beautifully simple or leaving all the rest of the matter to me. | more hopelessly impossible?-New York Then I pricked up my ears and got ready, Times. and all at once, when we came to a good place, I took a header into a ditch. The girl screamed, the man swore, and I lay over on my side helpless, but happy. He and I rode home in a passing pie wagon, the girl disappeared, and it cost him \$7 for repairs, I don't know why it is; but, after some

years of experience, I am prepared to assert that a fat woman weighing 200 pounds is just twice as heavy as a fat man of the same weight. If some scientist will great favor. However, I don't care very much about it, because I made it convenient to dump the fat lady one evening It bears washing with common laundry into a pond of water, and she came so near soap, and when blenched in the sun acdrowning that she has organized a crusade | quires a degree of whiteness seldom exagainst the wheel and has bought an inter- celled by artificial laces made of cotton, est in a patent antifat remedy.

a delight it was to go flying with her! She was a dainty little creature, light as a fairy and strong as wire, and were, and there we went together, and she drew pictures of sylvan scenes while I leaned up against a tree and watched her | public. by the hour. One day a handsome young fellow wheeled by, and they nodded pleasantly, she blushing a bit and he smiling Several days after that they came to my place together, and she took me away with her for three days. That was a delight to

me, for we went far off by easy stages, and the young man on his own wheel-a beauty it was, too-went with us. There were others in the party, but my interest was in these two, and I paid no heed to what the others did or where they went. The third day as we were bowling homeward my lady appeared to be ill at oase, and there were times when, if I had not had all my wits about me, we would surely have gone off the road and over the

bank into whatever may have been below to have received us. The young man was been, and after wondering nearly all day what could have bappened I remembered to have seen them the night before on the plazza, where I leaned up against the wall, I was feeling the need of rest and did not pay much attention to them, but I remembered that they were quarreling (one of those lovers' quarrels, you know), and she was an independent little body, quite equal to cope with any man. I knew this, and so let it pass, and took my rest quite oblivious of my surroundings or theirs LINE, What really happened I don't know, but it must have been more serious than I suspected, for our homeward trip was any-

> Then I didn't see him any more, though she and I took many little afternoon spins together. I say I did not see him any more -I mean for some time. That was several weeks later. We had gone into quite a remote section, where there was excellent sketching ground, and she had left me by a fence and clambered across a stony field among the erags overhanging a stream. I suppose she had been gone an hour, when I heard her scream and a minute or two later a man's voice shouting. No answer came to it, and presently his head showed above the rocks, and he came tearing my way. He looked dreadfully frightened and when he saw me he said, "Thank

God!" with a sincerity that seemed like a prayer, and swinging me out into the road he sent me along with a speed I thought was not in me. By degrees I began to understand that my lady was hurt in some way, and he was going for help, for he was the young man my young lady ad-mired most, and it was his face that I had days' trip and had come home in a quarrel. | they returned it with a polite note assur-

know anything, but I am sure my lady would have known, for we were such good friends, and I had never given her a moment's pain in all my life. Well, after the miles of a run we reached a physician's per box at Wade's drug store, Kingston.

back again we went, he rid ing the dector where to on what kind of pince we h we did that five miles though, being excited In any event, the may be exaggered. may be exaggerating. In any event, the young man got both a quite a long time before the doctor differ, and when he came he found me leaning against the rocks aski my lady's headfresting on the young man's arm. She was 'as white as a lily, with a little line of bessel ruthing down from under a handkerchief the young man had If you are Thinking tled about her head, and when the doctor came she fainted, though she was conscious when the young man and I got

The doctor immediately went about fixing her so he could carry her to a better place than among those tooks, and as he worked over her I heard the young man felling him how he had been fishing in the stream below, and how he had seen her on glory and untiying fame, but a plain, ordid the erags above, where a stone loosened nary -- no, not an "erdinary," but a safety | under her foot, throwing her over into the water, where she struck a glancing blow True, I am in a good state of repair and upon a rock; which cut her temple. The am as comfortable as my keepers can water was not deep, but stanned as she make me, but I am not decked in ribbons | was she would have drowned if he had and nurtured in commoffous quarters and not been there to resent her, and he had ridden only by the aristocracy over smooth | bound up her head and rushed away on mo for the help that was needed. The doc-I never even had such luck when I first | tox snighed softly as the young man was came from the factory. I thought I was telling all this to him, and he looked at going to fall into that good fortune, but # | him rather queerly, I thought, for a phyman took me on trial-that is to say, he sician to do in time of such awful danger, took me on the installment plan and tried for my lady looked like she was dead, she

"Is she your wife?" asked the doctor.

that the young man got mad and began to I was born a combination wheel - that | say words at the doctor. "That's all right," said the doctor

he came out of it with a twisted knee, and | depended on him. I don't think I ever saw a sprained ankle, and a harked nose, and a 7 so young a mith who had quarreled with lame arm, and a hurt back, and a black a girl take so much interest in her. He

enough glory for both of us. Postscript. - Didn't I begin this by say. ing that I was a bloycle for hire? I wish A bicycle has a good deal to learn when to correct that. My lady and the young man came into my place today, and she put People who came to hire wheels looked a her pretty white hand on me and patted little shy at me as I stood quietly in my me as if I were very dear to her, and she rack and then passed me by, but not for | told the man-in charge of the place to send long. My keepers put a new coat of en- me up to her house and send the bill along. amel on me and otherwise put me in shape, "My husband will pay it," she said, and and thereafter I became quite popular. the young man smiled radiantly on her, Riders who had me out for a spin when and, giving me a sounding slap on the

Beautifully Simple. Until comparatively recently, nobody Of course I knew this myself and was has bothered himself very much about the constantly trying to please, just as any way in which he has breathed, but within other public servant is, for hadn't I had the past two or three years the misguided enough of bang and batter with that in- world has been informed of its error in stallment plan party? I guess yes, and I | this respect, and "How to Breathe Propam sure a properly regulated bicycle knows | erly" is a frequent caption of the public prints. As is usual with the modern the-Sometimes, though, I couldn't help be- orists, every known ill is mitigated or ag-

The last breathing remedy is for ser

Lace Bark Tree of Jamaica. The department of agriculture, forestry division, at Washington, has a collection of rare trees and plants only second to that belonging to the famed Kew gardens, London. A recent addition to this dendrological museum is a "lace bark tree" from Jamaica. The inner bark of this queer tree is composed of many layers of fine and intricately woven fibers which inexplain this, he will do all of us bicycles a terlock with each other in all directions. Caps, ruffles and even complete suits of this curious vegetable lace have been made linen and slik. The intricate web of this But there was another woman-sh, me, unique bark makes it compare favorably to the last mentioned productions for both beauty and durability. It is to be sincerely hoped that the agricultural department she knew where all the prettiest places | will see that the Jamaica lace tree is introduced into the United States and its culti-

vation carefully fostered .- St. Louis Re-An Insuperable Obstacle. Together with the question of bloomers for women, some of the souls which imagine themselves to be filled with zesthetic longings are making a desperate effort at another revival of the long desired kneebreeches or knickerbockers. They allege that trousers are baggy at the knee and liable to become dirty at the ankle. They also hold up the knee breeches as things of beauty and call upon masculine fashion to also hold up the knee breeches as things of

We do not think it will be done. need not dispute with the asthetes as to the beauty of breeches themselves, as the fatal deficiency is in the men. It is a sad fact that the majority of masculine humanity is subject to indictment as being spindle shanked. It is bad enough to have the suspicion borne in upon our souls without having it paraded before our eyes upon the streets.

The stockings and knee breeches of the past centuries, idealized by art, look very imposing, but when a realistic picture of shrunk shanks is presented the æsthetic quality disappears. Trousers have served the nineteenth century well. They are the custom of the age of steam, electricity. te expected that the twentieth century Be Wise will go backward on the dial of progress and produce a generation that is enslaved by knee breeches, garters and shoe buckles. -Pittsburg Dispatch.

Napoleon's Ideal Woman. In response to a question asked by a lady the great Napoleon replied; "My ideal woman is not the bea entured society belle, whose physician tries in vain to keep her in repair, nor the fragile butterfly of fashion, who gilds the tortures of disease with a forced smile. "No! My ideal is a woman who has as cepted her being as a sacred trust, and who obeys the laws of nature for the pres ervation of her body and soul.

"Do you know, my knee involuntaril bends in homage when I meet the matron who reaches middle age in complete pres "That woman is rendered beautiful by perfect health, and the stalwart children by her side are her reward. That's my ideal woman."-London Advertiser.

Crockett's Revenge. There is a mory of Crockett, of "Sticki Minister" fame, to the effect that when he Of course when I knew what was expected of me, to get the young man where help teas, I braced myself to do my best, and I think I added greatly to his speed by my prompt response to his efforts.

He didn't know that a dumb wheel the political point in the same publishers asked him for one of his manuscripts he politically requested them to refer to their previous correspondence with him that there was no market for that sort of thing. The letter was marked "No. 396b." In later years when the same publishers asked him for one of his manuscripts he politically requested them to refer to their previous correspondence with him that there was no market for that sort of thing. The letter was marked "No. 396b." In later years when the same publishers asked him for one of his manuscripts he politically requested to their previous correspondence with him that there was no market for that sort of thing. The letter was marked "No. 396b." In later years when the same publishers asked him for one of his manuscripts he politically requested to their previous correspondence with him the same publishers asked him for one of his manuscripts he politically requested to their previous correspondence with him that there was no market for that sort of thing. The letter was marked "No. 396b." In later years when the same publishers asked him for one of his manuscripts he politically requested to their previous correspondence with him that there was no market for the same publishers asked him for one of his manuscripts.

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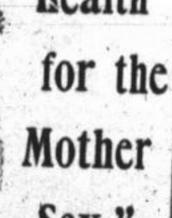
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ous enough to puzzle intelligent persons. For instance, in 1886 occurs this passage: Shocks of earthquakes in the seventyseventh degree of west longitude may be looked for Great thunderstorms and waves of intense heat will pass over the Stafes. There will be great excitement in America." In 1886 shocks of earthquake reached North and South Carolina on the night of Aug. 31, between longitude 76 and 78 west, and the heat was intense many lives being lost.

In 1863 Zadkiel put forth the following prediction as to the future of Louis Napo-

"Let him not dream of lasting honors, power or prosperity. He shall found no dynasty, he shall wear no durable crown, but in the midst of deeds of blood and | migration of spirits into the bodies of anislaughter, with affrighted Europe trem-bling beneath the Weight of his daring martial hosts, he descends beneath the heavy hand of fate and falls to rise no

It is undoubtedly true that in three hor oscopes taken by different men entirely independent of each other a bloody ending

In the horoscope of Lincoln and Garfield the nullific planets Mars and Saturn ruled their house of life. When their end came, and in a marked degree the history and with the state of the heavens at their births; according to the theories of astrol-

A belief that human events are affected by the stars was accepted by many of the ablest minds. Wallenstein died at the very falls a victim. - Chicago Dispatch. moment when he thought the danger past. He had the astrologer's reading of the stars in his hand as he was struck down. Goethe begins his autobiography with

his "Nativity." "On the 29th of August, 1749, at midday as the clock struck 19, I came into the themselves indifferent. The moon alone, to many men. just full, exerted the power of her reflecof my preservation, for through the un- out losing his own estimate of the man.

was I enabled to see the light." But this, of course, is dry humor. In all horoscopes the happy life and forwhile the signs of the zodiac give strength | fat in the morning."

and disposition. The writer can recall here in this city a | waiter. city. He was a man of learning and much get that." respected, having many distinguished people for his patrons. He made the nativity | side, sir," echoed the waiter. promised to be a favorite of fortune, the one side only. Don't forget that." parently coming about his majority. One | side, sir?"-Kansas City Star. prospered as soon as he entered life; the other was wild and reckless, went to California and fell in a brawl in his twentysecond year, but he was, curiously enough. the one on whose birth fortune was pre-

yond the usual lot of man. There is searcely an intelligent human being who does not recognize the element called "luck" in shaping our destinies. There is a family in Philadelphia that has been rich since 1830, and the third generation is now basking in luxuries von for them by a "fluke" as pronounced as winning in the lottery. There was a firm here of three partners, doing a large western business. Two of them were exsellent business men, the other a mere dead weight, and his partners resolved to get rid of him. So they dissolved the firm, and taking the cash and bills receivable made him take his share in 100 acres of land in the northern part of the town site of Cincinnati. He kicked, but was bullied into compliance. - So they made a new partnership, went on getting richer and richer, while the other partner was making a poor living trucking on his city land. Then times changed. Lots in Cincinnati began to sell; the rich partners failed and died poor, while their victim grew into a millionaire. No forethought or sagacity could have under the circumstances brought about such a result.

A Land of Windmills Western Kansas is entirely unlike Holland because of the scarcity, almost absence, of water, but is becoming very like the Dutch lowlands in the great abundance of windmills, which are becoming so numerous as to fill up the landscape. the town of Wilson a traveler counted 72 windmills in view from the hotel veranda. There is an excellent water supply a few feet below the surface in that region, and

every man has an individual supply, raised by the windmills.—Chicago Trib-He Didn't Know. "Is this the way to Wareham?" asked a Massachusetts girl on her bleycle of a wayside farmer, adopting the local pronuncia tion of the town's name. "Durnhed if I know," was his reply. "I never wore anything like them things.

New York Tribune. A Cold Weather Joke. A business man came down to his office on a winter morning when it was birterly

"Whew! how cold it is!" he said to one of the clerks. "Just shut that safe, if you The clerk obeyed, with a puzzled look. Then, when he could restrain his curiosity

no longer, he asked: "Excuse me, sir, but why dill me to shut the safe?" "Why," replied his employer, with a sly chuckle, "there are a good many drafts in that safe."-- Youth's Companior Looking at the Bright Side

parade, "there's some comfort for me after "What do you mean?" "My hump is pretty had, but it might se worse. I don's ride a bicycle,"--- Washington Star.

The First View.

"Well," said the camel in the circur

He-Must be. You don't suppose a first class tourist company like this would work off any substitutions or imitations on its patrons?-Life. Shall Shu? And lovely woman now is seen.
An attitude to strike,
And heritatingly exclaim,
"My kingdom for a Yrke!"

which they have numerous charms. povetous eyes on the mother and bore her away on a gray horse, allowing her to return at midnight for a short time to see her huby. This she did regularly, the husband taking it all as a matter of course and asking to questions.

Her brother, however, chanced to meet her on the threshold one night, and by chantment, and she returned to the world once more and lived, perhaps is living

The banshee is believed in universally. was predicted for the emperor, but only It is the spirit by which death is foretoid. Zadkiel foretold the extinction of the dy. Its cry, which resembles the howling of a og in pain, but from which it can be readily distinguished by a true born son of the soil, is repeated three nights in succession, and forebodes certain death. It is said that the spirit takes the form of a litcareer of the Bourbon family corresponded | the white robed woman with flaxen hair. which she is busily engaged in combing while emitting ber dismal death wail. Should a mortal approach her she vanishes, but if he attempts to touch her she huris her comb vindictively at him, and he

> Knowing Waiter. A man afflicted with the disease of fin-

tion all the more, as she had then reached get down to the bedrock of a man's true her planetar, hour. She opposed herself disposition. It is too early in the day, and therefore to my birth, which could not be he is too close to nature itself to have put accomplished until the hour was passed. on the little disguising frills that he be-These good aspects, which the astrologer ging to assume along about 11 o'clock. At managed subsequently to reckon very au- all events, the waiter understood and took spicious for me, may have been the cause his order respectfully, even servilely, with-

strong, don't forget to have it strong. And tune of the subject depends mainly on the a sirioin steak, rare-remember, have it friendly aspects of Venus and Jupiter, rare and no fat. I can't bear the sight of "Yessir, yessir. No fat," replied the

named Hague practiced astrology in this outside and soggy within. Now don't for-"No, sir; all right, sir; not soggy infor two infants, consins, and although the | "And let's see! Yes, bring me some time of their birth varied only eight hours fried eggs. Fresh eggs, you know, pertheir destinies were widely-divided. One feetly fresh, and I want them fried on

Small Salary.

This man was in the habit of contributing two and sixpence a year toward the support of his church, and even that he paid with a grudge. One year, when he was asked for it, he grumbled as usual, and finished by saying: "This preachin ought to be unco' good,

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under £10. Providence has cast my lot

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"My baby had croup, and was saved by Shiloh's Cure," Writes Mrs. J. B. Martin, of Huntsville, Als. For sale at Wade's

A Household Comfort

RISH SUPERSTITIONS Fairles and Witches Abound In the Minds of the People. All rural communities in the old world

are superstitious, and Ireland is no excepcan take fine, boalthy babies from their in their place. They can spirit a child away from its father for a certain length of time and restore him when it pleases. other calamities, for the warding off of

In the little town of Ballinasloe lived a man, his wife and an only child. By some unhappy chance the "good people" cast

asking where she was going broke the en-

deed more so. If a man is unhappy after death, his relatives are constantly reminded of the fact by his frequent appearances to them, and until they have done their very utmost to perform the duty which he left unfulfilled they are liable to be annoved by his visitations, which, however, cease when it is accomplished. The transmals is another article in a peasant's croed. The writer has known a servant mald who left a situation where she was happy and comfortable because on her way into town she was obliged to pass a large black retriever dog, which she vowed was pos-

sessed of an evil spirit.

ickism, an exaggeration of the value of world at Frankfort-on-the-Main. My hor- details, was giving his order for breakfast oscope was propitious. The sun stood in | to a hotel waiter. The man was finical in the signs of the Virgin and had culminat- | the extreme, and the exactitude of his ored for the day. Jupiter and Venus looked | der respectfully amused the walter, who on him with a friendly eye, and Mercury was somewhat of a judge of human nanot adversely, while Saturn and Mars kept | ture, inasmuch as he had served breakfast Breakfast time is invariably when you

kindness of the midwife I came into the | The man had a morning cough and sipworld as dead, and only after various efforts | ped ice water as he gave his order. "Bring me a pot of coffee," he said "And mind it must be hot-hot and

remarkable case in which the nativity of | "And bring me some dry toast, hot, two people was taken and the curious re- mind you-hot tonst-and have it made sult that followed. About 1838 a man | from stale bread. I don't want it toasted

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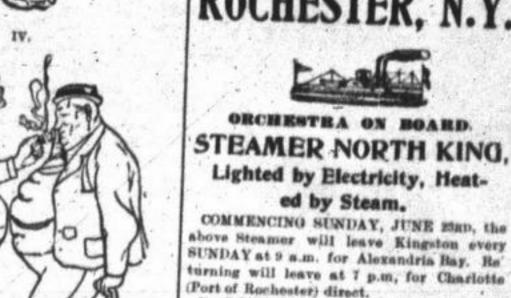
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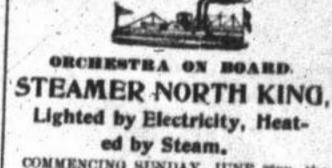




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