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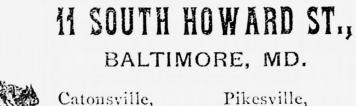
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anger to Women Riders Who Wear Thin Soled, High Heeled Boots. The bicycle foot is a new disease that as been developed by women riders this summer. Its surgical name is traumatic flat foot, and it is caused by wearing the thin soled, French heeled boots which are fashionable for wheeling this season, and also from careless or incorrect dismount-

As a rule women do not know how to jump. They have not learned and seem to be without the instinct which men possess to land on their feet with a spring, bending the knees and escaping the jolt which follows if the knees are kept rigid. As a consequence most women get a headache from jumping, and the bicycling women, who give slight attention to the way they get off their wheels, get the bicycle foot. They alight on the hard pavements with unnecessary energy. The force of the blow strains the tendons to such a degree that the proper arch of the foot is lost. It is not done at once, but the foot is sometimes months in getting out of shape. The ligaments are gradually stretched until they cease to held up the arch. Thin soled boots in-crease the trouble. They afford too little support for the curved instep and do not protect the ball from the concussion when the rider jumps to the ground. Physicians recommend only calfskin boots with low heels and heavy soles for wheeling The high heels irritate the nerves of the feet and cause an additional

THE BICYCLE FOOT.

shock, as the heel reaches the ground at the same moment as the ball, which is not the case when the foot is in normal tinction from congenital flat foot. It is frequently treated as rheumatism, which somewhat resembles. Inflammation of the muscles is one of the results of the sagging ligaments. The delicate bones, thus relieved of their natural support,

press upon the nerves, causing intense longed rest and an artificial arch. The X rays show whether the bones are disaced. If they are, a plaster cast of the oot is made, and from this the manufacurers of surgical instruments construct a steel brace to fit the instep. This is placed inside a thick soled boot and must be worn until the strained tendons become strong and assume their natural Men are seldom afflicted with the bi-

cycle foot, for the reason that they are more generally careful in the matter of footwear and in dismounting .- New York

Frenks of a Tornado.

John R. Musick of Kirksville, Mo., describes, in the August Century, cer-Many strange freaks were played by the tornado. In a tree top was found a woman's hair, supposed to have been blown from her head as she was carried through its branches, yet no person was found near it. A human scalp was found three miles from the city limits, under a bridge. Notes, letters and papers were blown from the city into Iowa, and found n miles away. One promissory note of \$400 was found in a field near Grinnell, Ia., nearly 100 miles away, while clothing and papers were scattered along the

> roof, and her child was killed near her. Some persons who were outside the rotating current were killed or injured by flying timbers, which, like bolts from the catapult of Jove, flew with deadly force for a great distance, while others in the very center of the storm escaped with are known we are not successful in forelittle or no injury. Perhaps the most remarkable experinces were those of Miss Moorehouse, Mrs. Webster and her son. The three were caught up in the storm and were carried beyond the Catholic church, near-

y one fourth of a mile, and let down on he common so gently that none was killed. Mrs. Webster had some slight cuts about the head, her son had one arm fractured, but Miss Moorehouse was un-

Sometimes as old age comes to people there is a sloughing away of the small courtesies or charms of manner. Yet when I hear young people criticise such lapses I wonder if they are not, many of them, even now forming habits that age will confirm and which will prove more objectionable than those they today crit-So, after all, are not the habits of oth-

ers who are older than we excellent obect lessons to us who are daily growing older? They may teach us to avoid the small lapses from good breeding, the little heedless tricks in which we are sometimes tempted to indulge. One woman on the shady side of 50 has a way of shaking her foot always during a church service. Through hymns, prayers and sermon her shapely foot beats a light tap, tap, tap on the floor of her pew-a seemingly harmless habit, but one that threat-As one advances in years it is only to after a while become almost incurable habits. When one is no longer young, she is too old to be schooled, and young people should be too respectful to at-

tempt it.—Harper's Bazar. The Divine Sarah's Hamlet. Bernhardt's Hamlet is unparalleled in point of individual conception. No other Hamlet can be said to bear a family resemblance to hers-something inevitable, Against THIEVES. Duplicate Bieyele FREE if yours is STOLEN no matter what she undertakes, this individualism, owing to her unique personality and original insight into both art and nature. It is needless to say and color detail known to the French the portrayal of her Handet. There are ar upon the conventional English setting. Ophelia, for instance, has an elaborate procession of maids and monks, with flowers and music, in attendance to her grave. In the scene in the queen's closet the dead king's ghost confronts his unfaithful spouse from a picture framea full length panel-a glowing and speaking reminder to her conscience.-National Magazine For August.

> Edwin Markham, the author of the ooem "The Man With the Hoe," says of been head master of the Tompkins Observation school of Oakland. This school is connected with the California State university and is devoted to child study. I have lived in California for \$10 years and was born April 23, 1852, in Oregon City, Or. When I was 5 years old, my mother removed to Salina county, Cal., and engaged in the sheep and cattle business, she being a widow at that time. I was put to work herding sheep and when only 7 years old was practically head of the family. When 12 years old, I felt myself a full fledged vaquero and when 17 was working as a blacksmith's appren-

The Kind You Have Always Bought

IN A TORNADO.

The Only Thing to Do Is to Open the Doors and Windows. Discussing the awful disaster in Wisconsin, Professor E. B. Garriott of the weather bureau says that when people see a funnel shaped cloud coming they should throw open every door and window in their houses and then wait for the storm to pass over. "Your furniture will probably be damaged by the heavy rain that usually accompanies a tornado," he says, "but your house will not be carried into the

next county, nor torn to pieces by the fury of the winds. The velocity of the wind causes a vacuum in the atmosphere When the cloud reaches a house with all its doors and windows shut, the four walls of the building must give way in that vacuum, or the house is lifted from its foundation and is carried with the wind. When the destructive cyclone visited St. Louis a few years ago, many large and substantial houses were blown down. In the path of the storm were many frail houses and sheds. These places escaped without the loss of a shingle. The numerous openings permitted the air to escape freely. On the other hand, where the buildings were large and securely closed the confined air caused destruction. There was a similar incident just outside Chicago a few years ago. There a storm wrecked a large barn. Within a few feet of the demolished structure were a workshop and corncrib, which escaped without damage. "It is difficult to forecast tornadoes or rather to predict where one will strike It is like attempting to foretell where lightning will 'hit.' The only thing to be done when a tornado visits your neighborhood is to throw open the doors and pray that the storm center will not strike

The storm may hit or miss you. It is purely a matter of chance. "The northwest has fared as well this year as any other section in the matter of destructive storms," continued Dr. Garriott. "That section has been a favorite stamping ground for tornadoes These centers are caused by the contact of warm air and cold air, which gener ally meet in Minnesota, southern Wis consin, Illinois and Michigan. The re ports of storms, as may be expected, increase yearly as the population in the northwest becomes more dense. Heretofore the storms have swept over the section for years and years, and nothing was heard of their severity, while their

in your neighborhood. The chances of

force was spent upon trees and plains. Now, as cities and towns are being built every few miles, the paths of the storms are obstructed by houses, which cannot be destroyed without the reading public learning of it. "Tornadoes travel from west to east tain madeap pranks of a tornado which and are more frequent in the northwest warm air of the valley states. The combination of the cold air in the original storm and the warm air meeting and mixing at different angles forms the cyclonic force which causes the destruction. Tornadoes are broken by obstacles and cannot exist in a mountainous country. The storms form at a low barometric pres sure. They go in groups, and their area at times will cover several states. The

fined generally to the eastern section of the storm and sometimes is so high in and while the causes of the phenomena casting the storms."-Chicago Record.

Professor A. M. Leonard, Chicago's apostle of the Mission of the Messenger of Truth," has discovered that the advent of the "kissing bug" presages the end of the world. In a thunderous and sulphuric discourse before a large audience in Chicago the other night he pronounced the mysterious picipes to be the veritable locust which the book of Revelation says shall come from the bottomless pit, attack men with the sting of the scorpion, from the effects of whose bite the victim shall linger five months and which fastens itself upon those whose foreheads do not bear the seal of the Lord. Professor Leonard read extensively from the book of Revelation, applying each verse to several recent calamities, such as the cyclone at St. Louis, the sinking of La Bourgogne and the tornado in Wisconsin. When he had finished his lecture, two in the audience announced that they be lieved what he said to be true, but Brother Wheeler, a courageous layman, signi fied that he did not accept the professor's

theory. This was the only expression of

dissent from the new explanation of the

A Fortunate Assassin.

nission of the "kissing bug."

Luccheni, who murdered the empress of Austria and who is imprisoned for life in Geneva, has apparently no reason to be dissatisfied with his lot. His place of confinement was closely inspected a few days ago by a correspondent of the British Medical Journal, and he found it not only spacious, but comfortable. The assassin's so called cell is No. 94 and is a large room, lighted by an ordinary window, through which the sunshin comes for several hours daily. The room is decently furnished and is very neat. It contains, among other things, an electric bell and a supply of excellent books. As for Luccheni himself, though somewhat pale, he is quite healthy and happy, He has the privilege of walking for one hour daily in the courtyard of the prison, and the only drawback is that he cannot have any companion during this walk. Besides the room already described he has a comfortable bedroom with a window which is rather small, but which has a southeastern aspect. There is nothing about this room or the other to remind one of a prison, for, though they are under the street level, they are nevertheless quite dry and airy. If the stories of Luccheni's early life are true, there was certainly many a year when he did not fare as well as he is faring

Lost Their Taste For Honey. Two persons, named Baldy Watkins and Herman Zuber, were sorely afflicted the other day in trying to hive a swarm of bees that had alighted on a large tree near the corner of Ninth and Trimble. Baldy, whose head contains as much himself: "For the past ten years I have hair as a pumpkin, placed a gunny sack over his head and body and, after cutting armholes in it, ascended the tree with a eracker box to rake the bees into it. As fast as the bees were raked off they mistook the covering he had on for a hive, and naturally they ascended to the top. Baldy was busy, and so were the bees. All at once he felt a peculiar sensation as if some one were beating him on the head with a steak beater. Suspecting something was wrong, he "broke away" from the limb, coming down with the sack, box and bees. His bald head looks as though a thousand peckerwoods had been beating a tattoo upon it, and he is wearing a towel instead of a hat. His friend Mr. Zuber got off a little better, yet his ands and face look as if he had been uffering for months with inflammatory rheumatism. These two gentlemen have lost all taste for honey .- Paducah (Ky.)

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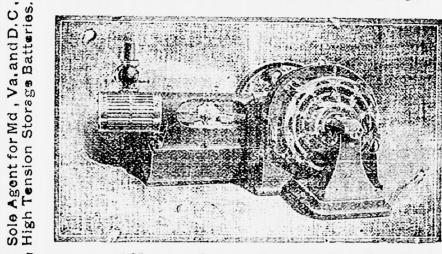
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