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Gazette.

The khedive of Egypt has a bicycle of the most gorgeous description, so cov-

ered with silver plating that one can hardly see the black enamel under-

neath. A photograph displayed in a London shop window is labelled, "Some Royal Cyclists," and shows a group of five very good-looking, well-developed young men, each standing beside his

bicycle; they are Prince Waldemar of

Denmark, Prince George of Greece, the

Czarewitch, Prince Nicolaos of Greece.

is the king of the Belgians, who now

takes exercise for an hour or two every morning on a bicycle in one of the

The king of Italy presided at the Rome cycle races on April 1, and was the donor of the principal prizes, which

were won by the son of one of his sec-

GARDEN PARTIES FOR CATS.

An Unreasonable Neighbor Objects to the

Feline Assemblages.

says that a "man is master of his lib-erty;" but there is a lady in North Lon-

don, says the Standard, more advanced than the women of Shukespeare's time,

who claims the same right on behalf of

her sex that Luciana handed over to

the other. "I don't object to your

growing mushrooms and lettuces in

your garden," she said to her male

neighbor, "and you have no business to

object to my feeding cats in mine.

sup is made of mushrooms, you know. Anyhow this is a free country and I

can do what I like on my own premises." Under such circumstances the

neighbor applied to Mr. Lane, Q. C., the North London magistrate, for his

advice. The lady, he said, was in the

toms in the locality by laying food for them on the grass. The amateur garden-

er would not mind if she provided suffi-

cient refreshments for her guests, but

unfortunately the animals left the garden party with appetites so voracious

that on their way back to the high road

they entered his premises and ate up

his mushrooms, lettuces, beans, vege-

table marrows, and flowers-in fact, all

his spring delicacies had recently been

devoured, the damage done amounting to about £6. The cats assemble in

But what right have your cats to eat my mushrooms?" "Perhaps they like 'em," answered the lady, and then she added insult to injury by adding: "Cat-

Luciana, in "The Comedy of Errors,"

avenues adjoining Lacken palace.

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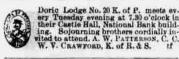
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ARGENTINE WHEAT.

South American Product Hurting Northern Trade.

Facts About the Grain Export the Country Which Are Not Generally Known Throughout the United States.

Few even of the best informed of our people have a thorough and precise knowledge of the extent to which the growing volume of Argentine exports has been cutting into the American wheat trade, says the Providence Journal. The great majority among us, in fact, would doubtless be fairly startled to learn that, omitting all consideration of flour, the wheat exports of Argentina are already actually greater than those of the United States. That is the fact, however, as the latest statistics on the subject conclusively show. Thus in February last our wheat exports were 4,000,969 bushels, those of Argentina, 4,320,000 bushels; in March we exported 6,535,818 bush-Argentina, 9,128,000 bushels; in April American exports were 5,978,346 bushels, Argentina, 9,392,000 bushels. Nor is the whole story told in these figures. Not only has Argentina already surpassed us as purveyor of wheat to Europe, but she has attained to her present superiority by strides which, if kept up, must presently leave us very far behind. The course of the export grain trade of the two countries is an interesting study in comparisons. Our exports of wheat have been distressingly falling off during the very time when the Argentine have been marvelously increasing. In February, 1894. American exports were less than tional halls. half what they were in February, 1893; in March the loss was about 10 per cent., in April about 22 per cent. the other hand. Argentine exports in February showed a gain of 16 per cent.. in March they more than doubled and in April the gain was 86 per cent. Plainly the growth of the grain trade of the South American republic is nothing short of marvelous. The United Kingdom alone, according to the recent statement of a well-known English importer, is now taking 8,000,-000 bushels a month from a country

When to these portentous facts it is added that, notwithstanding the large quantities already shipped. Argentina still has left of this year's crop at least 40,000,000 bushels for export, we begin to get some idea of the meaning, for our farmers and for all of us, of this M. Bertillon's recent successes in the derstand better, too, why it is that the identification of anarchists have drawn much attention to the Anthropometric department of Paris, over which he resides. He is the difference of the country were only 79,073,218 bushels, against He is the official of whom 97,165,047 bushels for the corresponding the habitual criminal is most in dread, ten months of the preceding year. We for he has brought his system to such need not stop now to inquire just why a state of perfection that five minutes Argentina gets the better of us in this cometimes suffices for the discovery of trade; the fact should be fully appre the photograph taken perhaps years stated first. And the fact is that Argentine exports are likely to increase still more in the near future. They would increase, no doubt, under natural con litions, but they will be specially sting ulated by the present peculiar situation in that country. The payment of interest on the foreign national debt and on the English capital invested in private enterprises is taking \$20,000,000 a year out of Buenos Ayres, and the government is at the same time con tinually issuing new paper notes. The circulation, already excessive, is thus becoming more valueless and the gold premium has risen to 325. This decline in the purchasing power of the currency tends, of course, both to check imports and to increase the volume of exports. Paying the cost of production in depreciated paper at home and selling the product abroad for gold is always a rather profitable operation, and the Argentines are likely to try to make the most of the opportunity while it lasts.

which a year ago sent out only 4,400,000

bushels, and which a few years ago

sent abroad no wheat at all.

Russia's Population.

The population of Russia at the beginning of this year numbered about 134,000,000 souls. These are distributed in the following manner: In the 50 governments of Russia in Europe there are about \$9,000,000 inhabitants; in the Vistula country, 8,900,000; in the Caucasus, 8,000,000; in Siberia, 4,750,000; in Asia, 6,100,000, and in Finland, 2,380,000. These figures, says Vanity Fair, are worthy of note The Russian army in time of peace numbers about \$20,000 men, which, compared to the population, is but a small number. Other countries, such as Germany and France, have already more than 1 per cent. of their populatians permanently with the colors. seen the bicycle wheels throw the ma-Should the tsar one day, by a single chines upside down as quick as a man stroke of the pen, choose to follow the example of other European powers, he only a day or two ago I tho would be in command of by far the that I was going to kill a boy. largest number of men, under one sov-

CONFEDERATES IN CONGRESS, cross in front of the car, but to make a Only Twelve Men to Be Found in Both
Branches Passing Away.

sharp curve around in front of the car
to go up the street down which the car Branches Passing Away.

They were there placed in a bed of snow, where they were kept until the first of the following year, when the sunflower burst forth and was greatly admired and wondered at by all who saw it."

The men who enjoyed prominence in the military and sivil service of the some burst forth and was greatly admired and wondered at by all who saw it."

Stock tribe, of North American Indians penished matricides by hanging them be their hands to the limbs of a tree at a height just sufficient to purmit the wolves to reach them from the ground. They were left to be eaten allow.

Branches Passing Away.

The men who enjoyed prominence in the which she made the curve the wheels flew from under his machine and threw him with his head, right the arena of national politics, says tha Augusta Chronicle. Below is a record of such as are still in active life at Washington: The senior United States done in time. By wonderful chance the boy in throwing up his arm to ward off the blow held it just right for the car confederate army, and her other sensor. James L Pugh, was a member of the confederate congre. Justice life at Washington: The senior United States done in time. By wonderful chance the boy in throwing up his arm to ward off the blow held it just right for the car confederate army; and her other sensor. James L Pugh, was a member of the strike him on the muscular many the was a member of the confederate congre. Justice life at Washington: The senior United States are still in active life at Washington: The senior United States are still in active life at Washington: The senior United States are still in active life at Washington: The senior United States are still in active life at Washington: The senior United States are still in active life at Washington: The senior United States are still in active life at Washington: The senior United States are still in active life at Washington: The senior United States are still in active life at Washington: The senior United States are still in active life at Washington: The senior Unite

Wheeler, who attained the rank of icutenant general in the confederate service, has for twelve years been the representative in congress from the Eighth Alabama district. The senior senator from Georgia, John B. Gordon. was likewise a lieutenant general in the army of the confederacy. Edward C. Walthall, of Mississippi, a major general in the confederate service, and of late the junior United States senator from his native state, while not now in active polities, having resigned for the balance of his present term in the up-per house, has been elected for and is confidently expected to take his sent in that honorable body in March, 1895. The senior United States senator from Missouri, Francis M. Cockrell, was a brigadier general in the confederate army; and the other senator from that commonwealth, George G. Vest, held positions in both houses of the confederate congress. The present senior United States senators from both North and South Carolina, Matt W. Ransom and M. C. Butler, were major generals in the confederate service. The representatives from Tennessee in the upper house of congress are Isham G. Harris. the senior, and William B. Bate, who is the junior senator from that commonwealth. The first mentioned was a war governor of his native state and the last named was a major general it the confederate army. And lastly, Eppa Hunton, who saw service as brig-adier general in the confederate army, at present occupies the position of junior senator from Virginia in the congress of the United States. Thus do we perceive that of the multitude of those who distinguished themselves in the military and civil annals of the confederacy only twelve remain in na-

### HOW TO KILL CROCODILES.

Shoot Them or Catch Them on a Line and Take an Ax. There are two ways of killing crocodiles, writes an ex-resident of India. One is by shooting with a rifle, but the mest satisfactory way of dealing with them, besides being far the most sporting, is to bait a good large hook with a bird or small animal and fasten it by a chain to a good long rope, the end of which is firmly picketed, the rope be-ing coiled and the bait lain in shallow water. There must be lots of slack line, as the crocodile does not swallow anything at once, but seizes it and takes it into deep water to gorge. A number of lines may be laid and looked up in the morning or cool of the even-

When hooked it will take a good many men to haul a crocodile out, and as he resents the operation and can use his tail as well as his jaws, one or two sportsmen will find considerable entertainment in dispatching him with

Some crocodiles grow to enormous size, and their maws always contain round white stones and often trinkets. the relies of inside passengers. The writer assisted at the death of a not extraordinarily large "snubnose" which had six women's rings in her.

ARMLESS NIMROD.

Bags More Game Than Any Other Hunter in the Same County.

An armless Nimrod is the wonder of the people and the envy of the sportsmen of Bucks county, says the Phila-delphia Record. He is John Simon, of Zion Hill, and his prowess is some-thing marvelous. Simon's arms were ground off above the elbows in machinery a few years ago, but his love of hunting spurred his ingenuity, and he overcame his seeming insurmountable obstacle. He straps his single-bar rel, breech-loading hammerless gun to his right arm, and when he sights game he swings the piece over the stump of his left arm, takes quick aim and fires, generally with telling effect. His mode of loading is as unique as his shooting. He carries the shells in his hat, and when he wants one bows low, drops his hat on the ground, pulls out the empty shell with his teeth and in a similar manner loads, then pushing his head into his hat to re-cover his head. Despite his affliction, Simon has done some of the best shooting in Bucks county the past year, his record standing: Sixteen opossums, five pheasants, five dozen blackbirds, thirtyseven rabbits and twenty-one quail.

MOTORMEN DREAD BICYCLES. Dangerous Risks Taken by Some Riders of the Popular Wheel.

Bieyeles are a source of dread to electric car motormen on account of the risks the wheelmen take. "The dan ger," said a motorman to a Louisville Courier-Journal reporter, "is when the streets are wet and slippery. I have can be thrown by a banana peeling. Only a day or two ago I thought sure was coming pretty fast, and the boy, who was coming out of another street at a clipping gait, not only tried to

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the entire distance of two hundred and fourteen miles was covered in twelve and one-quarter hours, and from this it will be seen that at no time could the speed have been slow. The rider declares, according to an eastern exchange, that while wheeling at a good gait he reached the top of a

long slope which gradually dropped to the bed of a stream. When near the bottom of the hill his speed must have been nearly a twenty-five-mile gait. While going at this speed he discovered what he took to be a limb lying across the road. As he came closer and when too late to turn out he discovered that the supposed limb was a snake about ten feet long, and just beyond a second reptile of nearly-equal length. His wheel struck the hearer snake

and went over easily, but the reptile in ome way gave warning to its companion, which raised its head and struck savagely at the shimmering spokes. The snake's head passed between the spokes near the hub, and the snake fastened its fangs on the spokes at the opposite side of the wheel. habit of giving cat parties in her gar-den, inviting all the stray tablics and

The effect of this was to slacken the speed of the bicycle, and the rider was almost thrown from his wheel by the sudden stop, but maintained his seat and kept his machine going straight ahead. It was remarkable that the mifelike revolutions of the spokes did not cut the snake in two, but the long body of the snake was drawn within the wheel, and the centrifugal force threw it close to the felloe, where it lay curled around the circumference of

the wheel and was quite safe. The rider dared not stop for fear of being bitten and was afraid of increasing his speed lest the snake should slip from the wheel and becoming entanded throw him to the ground. He noleed, however that his speed was be-coming gradually less, but attributed this to the fact that he was now going phill and to the weight of the reptile. But as he reached the top of the hill be heard a scraping and hissing noise behind him and turned to ascertain the cause; he was horrified to see that the second and larger snake was also caught in his bicycle and was holding

on by its tail. The wheelman now decided to increase his speed, in order to shake his second energy, and strained every mus the little step by which a rider mounts

The step was of the pattern called the "rat trap," because of its sharp teeth on the upper side. The wheelman, taking in the situation, reached back with his left foot and brought the heel of his shoe down forcibly upon the snake's tail, completely severing it and causing the snake to drop off.

The reptile bissed and started in pur The bicyclist a short distance further literally cut into small bits. The cen had forced the body of the snake deeper and deeper into the apex of spokes, and the reptile was cut into chunks and had to be removed bit by bit.

ards of high degree, says Lieut, J. D Jerrold Kelley, in an article on "Superstitions of the Sea," in the Century. Hurricanes blew, calms beset, gales roared as they willed, and their incantations began to operate by the simple sticking of a knife in the mast. they wished to drive the rats out of a rat ran for the sharp blade, and willy-nilly performed hara-kiri. No one ever saw, in sailor lore, a penniless Russian Fin. for, by slipping his hand into his pocket he can always produce a gold doubloon-why a gold doubloon, no one seems to know, but it is always that coin; his rum bottle, often consulted silently and alone, is never full nor empty—a gentle plashing of tide—half-tide bringing fat content, and woe be to the incautious follow.

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"That," answered the magistrate, "is an exceedingly difficult problem. The eat, you know, is a domesticated ani-If you think it worth while to go to the county court, may; but you have no remedy in this court. The judge, however, will have to look up some law before he can set-tle it." For the time being, therefore, the cats are masters of the situation and

the mushrooms.

has already undergone. The ease with which this is done is all the more renot have been looked at for years are promptly discovered. Nine measuremen employed in this work are so expert that it is done in a few minutes. After undergoing this process the cul-

THE SUNFLOWER OF SIBERIA.

ever met with in my travels," said Prof. Philip L. Newman, of Cincinnati, to a coating of snow and frost. This wo

cle to attain a higher speed, but the to please.

Che above are all fine editions of val.

able copyrights, and cannot be had in CHEAP dend weight of the snake granging in the dust behind proved too much for his already tried muscles. With two miles to go before he met the next relay, he was in a quandary as to how he would escane, but, glancing back, he saw that the snake had twined its tail around

a bieyelc

sult, but the bicycle was easily kept in the lead. A farmer came along and being attacked by the snake killed it. on finished his run. Arming himself with a club, he examined his wheel, and found that the other snake was dead, and not only that, but it was trifugals force had been so great that it

Russian Fins or "Roosian" Fins, as Jacky has it—were and are yet, wiz-

Athletics meet with due and respectdeed, it was a prince or a duke or a grand high functionary of some sort who made bicycling the fashion in

Europe's Nobles Are Paying Much Atten-tion to Physical Development sunflower burst forth and was greatly

ago, and to which are appended various telltale details, including the dates of the condemnations which the culprit markable owing to the fact that the department contains upwards of one hundred and fifty thousand similar documents. Everything is so well classified that photographs which may ments of prisoners are taken, and the prit is photographed. Occasionally resistance is offered, but this is rapidly

"is the sunflower that blooms in the northern portion of Siberia, where the earth is continually covered with a derful plant shoots forth from the vessel, they shoved the point of a snicker-snee into the deck, and every rat ran for the sharp blade, and feet; it blooms on the third day, remains open twenty-four hours, and then returns to its original elements. It shines for a single day, then the stem, leaves and flower are converted into snow. The leaves are three in number. The flower is star-shaped, its petals about as long as the leaves and about half an inch wide. On the third day the extremities of the leaves show little glistening specks, like diamonds, tent, and wee be to the incautions about the size of the head of a pin mariner who bites the weather side of These are the seeds of this queer flow his thumb at him, for harm will surely er. I was told that on one occasion some of these seeds were gathered and hastily transported to St. Petersburg. They were there placed in a bed of

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