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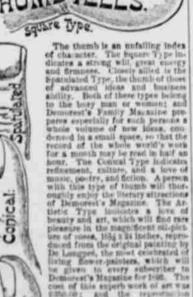
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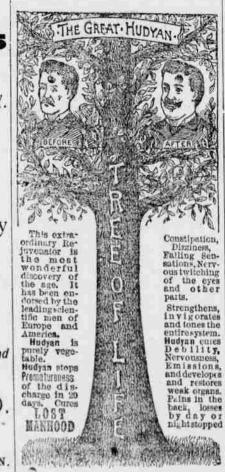
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"Bleached oysters" is the latest and rapidly growing fad. The fashionable uptown restaurants are catering to it. An oyster that does not peer forth snowy white from the depth of its shell appear that the Albino-hued bivalve is improved by the blanching process. In fact, it is held by all fair-minded

superiority over all the bivalves of the Cyclist, of London, and leader in the is developed when he is contrasted world is destroyed entirely. But they movement to raise funds with which to with American riders who train with are said by self-constituted authorities to look better, and it is the fashion to have them served that way. The course of treatment to which the luscious shellfish is subjected to brings about the pale and ghostly hue s the secret of the restaurant men. The wholesale oyster dealers know nothing about it.

A reporter for the New York World went aboard a floating warehouse, on the North river, the other day, and made an inquiry as to the best method of blanching oysters. It was apparent that oystermen do not relish the newspaper notoriety which has been thrust upon the innocent and inoffensive shellfish.

"If I could meet the man who started all this talk about typhoid fever and malaria in oysters," said one old salt, "I'd chuck him in the bay and hit him send English annateurs to compete it on the head with a boathook when he the Chicago cournament. came up the first time, and there Well, Sanger can represent Great wouldn't be no second time.

has been one of the worst oyster years at that, his family being of sturdy we ever had, but on top of that some Teutonic stock, though the name is erazy fool up in Connecticut tries to English. Whether other representafatten his oysters in a creek into which tives of the British isles will be presa sewer empties. What's the result? A ent in Chicago during the great meet is lot of college students and professors now uncertain. Harris, who was get sick and four of them die. What looked upon as Sanger's sure conqueror follows? The newspapers publish it in the race for the English one-mile all over the country, typhoid fever in championship, but who failed, was to oysters, and the business is almost parget sick and die! How many people die every day from eating pork and beef, yet does that scare anybody? do the same. No, sir.

ed they should be, or He would have and istraining diligently. made 'em so. I don't suppose that the ysters were murt any by it, but some fellow gets sick, after knocking about the Tenderloin all night, and remembers that he ate a dozen bleached oysters, and then he hollers that he has been poisoned.

"Some one writes to a newspaper that sulphate of zinc will bleach an oyster. I don't know whether it will or not, but a chemist told me that it would not. But the oyster trade gets it in the neck all the same. Thank goodness that these stories did not get out two months ago, or the oystermen would all be in the hands of the associated charities. Our season is over for cheap oysters, in which the money is made. Nothing goes out of New York now but shell oysters, New York counts, and culis. The oyster business after the middle of November goes to Baltimore. There are no oyster canneries in New York.

"This fad for white oysters I never heard of before this year. There are no pure white oysters. The oyster and an old oysterman can tell at a country. There is some uncertainty glance which one of the beds herea- in Osmend's mind as to whether he an oyster white.

"When the weather is not too cold I know every oyster bed in New York of New Jersey, and I know of no oyster Personally, I would let such alone if offered me.

"Nature cannot be improved upon in the matter of the oyster, except to give it a chance to wash out and fatten up on some half-salt water. When the people understand that the bleached oysters are unnatural and artificial they will become suspicious of them EXCHANGE BOUGHT & SOLD and be satisfied with the plain, unbleached variety."

# RAILROAD RUMBLES.

Canana has about 14,000 miles of rail-PHILADELPHIA has more miles of surface street railways than any other city

in the world. THE rallroad grade crossings in Masachusetts are fast being abolished. For fifty-two consecutive miles on the Boston & Albany road there is not one. This has been brought about by the combined compulsion and assistance of

the state. THENTY-RIGHT railways were sold under foreclosure during 1892, having mileage aggregating 1,922 miles and an apparent capitalization of \$95,898,000. During last year thirty-six companies having 10,508 miles of road and representing a capitalization of nearly \$358,-000,000, have defaulted and been placed

# Rhoumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Backache.

ST. JACOBS OIL BAFFEL, BELLER, PROBER', fine-absend marches Depend to my

## CYCLING TOURNAMENT.

gust 5 to 12.

A Milwaukee Rider and Osmond to Repre sent England's Wheelmen-Some American Cracks-International Cycling Championship Medal.

[Special Chicago Letter.] Walter C. Sanger is to represent England in the international cycling championship races, which will occur snowy white from the depth of its shell is considered bad form. It does not national annual meet of the League of and extraordinary height would lead American Wheelmen, August 5 to 12. one to suppose when he is seen in people who have tried them that the national racing board a few days ago hundred and sixty-five pounds. The flavor which gives our oysters their from Henry Stormey, editor of the most noticeable feature of his riding



Britain to the queen's taste He is an "As if it ain't bad enough that this American, and a Milwaukee American be sent, but has decided not to come. alyzed in some places. Forty million | Mecredy, Ireland's foremost rider, repeople eating oysters and four of them cently suffered a severe fall and will probably stay at home, and McLaren, the speedy Scot, will almost certainly

Osmond, who was England's cham-"Now, on top of all this, some fool | pion of champions in 1891, but who lost restaurant men go to making their some of his laurels to Zimmerman by oysters white, which God never integat- default last year, is now in Chicago

So the international character of what will undoubtedly ' cycle race meeting ever held will really depend upon one man-Osmond. The American public will refuse to take Sanger, "English champion," seriously. It will insist upon regarding him as Sanger, plain American and, next to



takes his color from his surroundings Zimmerman, the best rider in this bouts an oyster comes from. The Blue will compete. He has a reputation to Point is often silvery in appearance. lose, and as that reputation is of busi-There is no way that I know of to make ness value to him he will not jeopardize it foolishly.

Osmond's progress in training has oysters, after being taken up, are sunk | been watched closely and has been on floats for from twelve to twenty- mystifying. He has recled off no wonfour hours in brackish water, generally derful quarters, halves or miles by near the mouth of a fresh-water creek. Which the hopes of a public which This water they will drink freely and wants to see him win or lose on his fill up so that they look fat. This has merits can be realized. He began the effect of washing out the sea water | work on Chicago's fine boulevard sysand mud that may have been taken in, tem about two months ago, taking comparatively leisurely rides in combay. Long Island sound, or the rivers pany with friends and hastening the pace a bit toward the close to induce that is what you might call white. perspiration. When the new track was completed be began training there.

He has no trainer, believing that he knows his physical ability and requirements better than any other man, and he employs a young Englishman merely as a "rubber," or massage operator. His custom has been to clothe his long form in wurm woolens and grind off from ten to fifteen miles at a guit slightly under three minutes to the mile. When clad in gray jerseys and an odd, conical terra cotta fez, he cuts

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rather a comical figure astride his wheel, the bulge of his siender but comparatively short back completing an impish aspect which might have been likened to that of an overgrown brownie. A few days ago he stopped 'plugging" and set a faster pace for the long string of local riders who invariably fall in behind him when he trains. He now-wears a neat fitting. abreviated but modest suit of cream nolored jerseys which does not waigh more than two pounds and which disdisetty shows the play of his strudes

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# ABSOLUTELY PURE

This much is announced upon the au- street clothes. He is a human greythority of a letter received by the hound and no mistake, weighing one in 1868. him. Not one of them has that dainty smoothness of pedaling for which Osmond is famous, and to their credit

> Should Osmond determine to com pete with Zimmerman and Sanger it may be relied upon that he will be a dangerous man to bet against, for he is cautious in preparation and will be

> be it said that they do not ride with

open mouth, as the big Englishman

masterly in execution. Can Zimmerman be beaten? It is a nard question. He is a marvel and the flying quarter-mile record would have to be placed at a phenomenally low figure in order to win from him in the last long rush of a mile race. That Sanger cannot cope with him is very generally believed, although experts who have observed the Milwaukeean closely of late have had this opinion everely shocked by the man's evident great power. He is a giant, but his muscles are as supple and his life as simple as though he were a slender of Clemson college, accounts for this stripling. He can drive a high gear with a smooth, swift rush before which vided better drainage than previously Johnson, the grand-stand favorite of existed. this early season, went down like a reed at Sandusky and Toledo, a few

The big guns of the international tournament will be Osmond, Zimmer- | which has borne good fruit for seventy man, Sanger and Johnson. The latter years. may again succumb to J. P. Bliss, known as the American cycling "Pocket Hercules," and undoubtedly the speediest a red-headed, bantam-like chap who was in full bloom for the second time weighs 145 pounds, though he does not this summer. look it. He shows remarkable fierce-



INTERNATIONAL CYCLING CHAMPIONSHIP

MEDAL-ONE HALF EXACT SIZE. now repeatedly vanquished Johnson. A host of other fine riders is on the American path this season, and in the lot may be discovered several men who will effectually battle with the popular leaders for supremacy. Gary is a Boston product of this season who has run. away from Windle, Tyler and Taylor, who were among the invincibles last year. Altogether, the international races may be anticipated with lively interest by all who feel a pride in the development of physical America. It will stand unparalleled among the great athletic events of the year.

# EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

The first professorship of history cas established at Oxford in 1724. SPAIN, in 1885, had 31,880 schools, 5,000 teachers and 1,843,000 attendance. THE United States has 115 medical

schools, regular, eclectic and homeo-

The total income from all sources of

the American colleges in 1891 was \$10,-THE first town school in this country was opened for business in Hartford,

Conn., in 1642.

The most celebrated rabbinical schools were those of Jamnia, taught by Gameliel, of Tiberias, Alexandria, Babylou and Jerusalem.

Fon the feeding of London a little more than 323,089 tons of meat, poultry and general provisions were de- but six feet of it at last. livered during the year from the publie markets alone. The total was but in all the world there is nothing so some 1,500 tons more than in any previ- | purely sweet and sweetly pure as a

FOR MEN OF SCIENCE.

DEEP-SEA soundings in the interest f science and commerce were begun

THE mean annual temperature at the Arctic regions is below thirty degrees Fahrenheit.

THE sun throws vertical rays on the earth's surface only upon an area equal to about thirty-five square miles at any

HEPPARCHION, 100 years B. C., counted 1,012 stars with the naked eye and Holmaus 1,022. The telescope now counts 100,000,000.

A WELL-KNOWN geologist has computed the earth's age on the basis of experiments made on the effect of heat and pressure on certain rocks. He concludes that the earth's age as a planet

is 24,000,000 years. OLEO oil is made from the choicest fat of beef cattle, chilled in ice water, then melted at a temperature of 140 degrees Fahrenheit. From this is pressed a perfect soluble oil, known as oleo oil, which is the only beef product used in

oleomargarine It is asserted that since the earthquake in South Carolina the soil in Berkley county has been more productive than ever before. Prof. Newman, on the theory that the earthquake pro-

## TREES AND FRUIT.

DANIEL HARBOLD, of Berks county, Pa., has a peach tree on his premises

An apple tree in Clinton county, Mo., was bearing fruit and blossoms at the same time a week ago, and up in Catand pluckiest rider in Chicago. He is | skill, New York, a horse chestnut tree

THE bread fruit tree seen in the Dutch East Indies grows forty to fifty feet high. The fruit is round or slightly oval in shape, first green, then brown, then turning yellow when fully

Hempstead, L. I., has ripe pears and blossoms on it, and an apple tree on the same grounds is also now in blossom. A horse chestnut tree in Myrtle ness in finishing hard races and has avenue, Brooklyn, in front of Wash ington park, now has its second crop of

blossoms this season. An apple tree known to be one hundred and forty-three years old, on the property of Mrs. Delia Hotehkiss, in Cheshire, Conn., was destroyed by a recent storm. It bore fruit every fall, but only on one side each year. The side that bore one year would be barren the next. The tree yielded about one hundred and forty bushels an-

# IN ANCIENT TIMES.

THE Roman characters were first used in types at Rome in 1467.

THE Greek garments were frequently woven in gorgeous patterns and embroidered with gold and silver. Acoustus was not the public benefactor he is represented. He was the

most exacting tax collector the Roman

world had up to his time ever seen. The ancient Ethiopians salted the bodies of their dead and hung them up in a smokehouse to be dried and cured. They were thus kept for a year, when, perfectly preserved, they were turned over to the relatives for burial.

# BRIGHT BEAMS.

MALICE makes friends of fools, then rushes them to ruin. Time in the hands of an idle man is a

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baby's smile.

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