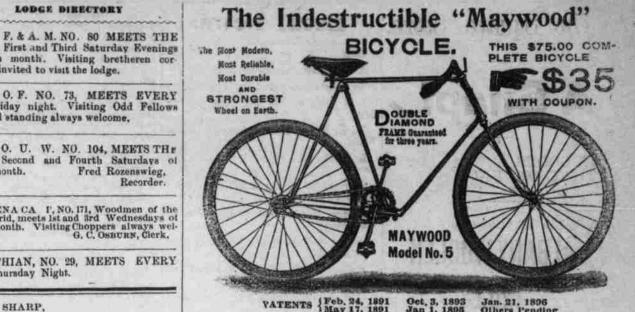
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m A Bievele constructed of material that is solid, tough and wiry; that is simple in construction, easily taken apart and put together again has few parts, is of such wiry material that its parts will hold together even in an accident, no hollow material to be crushed in by every contact; a frame that cannot possibly be broken; a frame so simple that its adjusting parts serve as its connecting parts; a one-piece crank in place of a dozen parts; always realy to give reliable and rapid transportation.

VATENTS {Feb. 24, 1891 May 17, 1891

SPECIFICATIONS AND DESCRIPTIONS.

FRAME.-Improved Double Diamond. What is a Double Diamond Frame? Simply a true truss in every direction for strains that occur in Cycles-the outline of two diamonds in its makeup. The frames are constructed of §-inch cold rolled steel rods, the toughest and strongest metal for its weight known, and the parts are joined together with steel and aluminum bronze fittings in such a manner that it is impossible to brake or any part to work loose. A marvel of novelty, simplicity and durability, the greatest combination of ingenuity in bicycle mechanism,-to build a frame without brazen joints and tubing. as you know that frames continually break and fracture at brazen joints. and tubes when they are buckled in cannot be repaired. We guarantee our Double Diamond Frame for three years. You cannot break it. Standard size steering head and wheel base, ball bearings at both ends of head.

WHEELS .- 28-inch front and rear, warranted one-piece wood rims, best quality piano wire spokes and brass nipples, large barrel hubs fitted with "Arlington" hose pipe, Morgan & Wright "quick repair," or some other first-class pneumatic tire.

AXLE AND BEARINGS .- Indestructible ball bearings through out, with 148 hardened steel balls. Crank shaft bearings are fitted with our patent ball cases, which are interlocked and support each other and cannot possibly come apart while in use. Are neat and cover the bearings completely. It has been an acknowledged fact that crank axle bearings are susceptible of improvement, as threaded cones or crank axles are continually crowding or working loose. We save this entire nuisance by having no threaded parts whatever, but a clever device in frame for adjustment, Our invention is most perfect in simplicity and must be seen to be appreciated. The sprocket and chain are on the inside of the frame and ball bearings. Great value is gained by this arrangement; ease of running, double wear saved, positive never loose bearings, * freedom from contact with chain and sprocket, smooth outward globular ball bearings, less friction and lost motion, hence greater speed. Then with the jointless "one-piece crank," feet, ankles and trousers are free from injury

ONE-PIECE CRANK .- Our great achievement; by its appli-

DEFIES HEAT AND COLD. A New Kind of Glass Unhurt by Violent Atmospheric Changes.

The new German glass is a new and singular departure in that line, disregarding as it does the ordinary principle that good glass must contain, together with silica and a divalent or trivalent metallic oxide, the oxide of a monovalent metal-an alkali metal Every tailor holding a patent of "Purveyor to her Majesty," if he conforms or thellium-but while thus free from to ancient tradition and usage, should alkali can be worked before the blowpipe, and has a small coefficient of exansion. The inventor, says the New York Sun, was led to the production of his compound glass by studying the state of strain in ordinary glass vessels and tubes cooled in contact with air. As a hollow glass vessel, cooled in contact with the air, has its outer skin in a state of compression, while the inside is in a state of tension, it is easily damaged on the inside, but is resistent on the outside; a hollow glass vessel, if introduced when cold into warm air, has its outer skin thrown into a state of compression, but if, when it is hot, it is exposed to cold air, its outer skin is thrown into a state of tension-this being the reason why cold air causes glass to crack more readily than hot air does. The inventor succeeded in throwing the outer layer into a permanent state of compression by covering the glass vessel with a thin outer layer of glass which has a small coefficient of expansion. The flasks made of such glass can be filled with boiling aniline and immediately sprinkled on the outside with cold water-glass dishes, too, can be heated over the naked Bunsen flame without cracking. Pressure tubes of this compound glass are also made to meet all the requirements of practice and have been kept in continuous use on locomotives for five months

CAN THE HEART BREAK? Many Instances of Death Being Due to

Grief, Fear, Etc.

Grief does not kill, and it is, indeed, very seldom that heavy sorrow causes death to anyone when in a healthy condition, says a writer in the Buffalo Times. It is, however, very often the indirect cause of a death, either by bringing disease to a climax or by rendering the sufferer more liable to its attack. If a man is convinced that his grief is more than he can bear those who have studied the matter agree that through the force of his own imagination the man will actually die of a "broken heart."

The great Napoleon was killed by an internal disease, but it is supposed that it would not have been fatal had not his spirits been so depressed through exile and defeat. William Platt, the orator, is said to have died of a "broken heart," caused by his great grief at the failure of his cherished hopes and plans. And there have been many other such instances in the history of this country. When plagues are raging | eh?" in a town statistics show that as many die from fright and imaginary causes as from the real epidemic, so

is a certain number of magnificent Cashmere shawls, which are dispatched to her every year from the kingdom of Cashmere. They vary in value, as a rule, from three hundred to twelve hundred dollars apiece and the queen is accustomed to present one of them as a wedding present to every young girl of the aristocracy or in whose future she is in any way interested.

present her with a silver needle each year. Another class of royal purveyors is called upon to present annually to her a table cloth, while from other sources she is entitled to an annual contribution of such varied tips as white doves, white hares, curry combs, fire tongs, scar-let hosiery, night caps, knives, lances and crossbows. Moreover, at the coronation the lord of the manor of Addington must present to the sovereign a "dish of pottage" composed of "almond milk, brawn of capons, sugar, spices, chickens parpoiled and chopped." At the same ceremony the lord of the manor of Haydon is obliged by virture of his tenure from the crown to present the monarch with a towel, the lord of the manor of Workshop giving the sovereign a "right-handed glove." These are only a few of the various backsheesh to which Queen Victoria is entitled by tradition and usage.

TRICK WITH A BANK BILL.

A Man Who Planned a Good Joke on His Boston Friends.

A man walked into a hotel near the Grand Central station early the other morning, having just left a train. He ordered and ate a hearty breakfast and then, instead of giving his waiter the money to pay the check and waiting for the change, as most men do, he "tipped" the waiter and carried the bill to the cashier. In his hand, says the New York Tribune, along with the bill for his breakfast, he held a tendollar note.

"I wish," he said to the cashier, "that you would pin a slip of paper to this bank bill, so that you can identify it, and then put it away, please, until I call for it. I'll be back to-morrow." The cashier looked rather astonished.

"Yes," said the other. "I only want to leave it here as security for my breakfast. I'll come back to get it." "But it's a good bill," said the cashier. "I'll accept it and give you the

change." "No," replied the stranger. "I don't want you to do that. I want merely to leave this bank bill in pawn. I want to pledge it. Give me the price of my breakfast on it, and to-morrow I'll redeem it."

"Oh, I see," said the cashier, with a smile, "you want to keep this bill because it has some peculiar value through association. It's a sort of a souvenir,

"They took the bet, and that is why

I want to put this bill in pawn. Pretty

good joke on them, eh?" he said, with

a wink. "I spend it, and yet I keep it.

Take good care of it for me," and he

About five minutes later the cashier

took out the bill, pinned the slip of pa-

per to another one of about the same

color and appearance, and slipped them

"I wonder who'll have the joke on

AND andard is stabilly

Mr. Jones keeps a toy shop, and among

"Sh!" said the man. "Pull

AN EARLY IRONULAD.

Spanish Lines.

The idea of protected ships, such as

and the people of Antwerp built the

first protected ship on record in an at-

tempt to break through the line of be-

siegers in the river. It was a craft of

unusual size, with flat bottom, its sides

great beams of wood. When finished

the builders thought it a floating castle,

impregnable to the artillery and mis-

siles of those days, which should crush

all opposition, as it contained a great

he masts, and the rest protected by

They were so confident that the craft

would rout the enemy that they called

it "Finis Belli." thinking it no doubt

would put an end to the war. Unfor-

tunately, however, the early ironelad

proved a disastrous failure, getting

stuck upon a bank of the Scheldt after

a very short and unhappy career. The

the bulwarks.

went out, looking like a conqueror.

back into his cash-drawer.

"Well, not exactly," was the answer. "You see, I have been over in Boston. I went nearly broke there. When I

lars on me."

all.

Spaniards were greatly amused with the untimely end of the vessel, while the brave burghers of Antwerp changed the name from "Finis Belli" to "Perdito Expensal," or "Money Thrown Away." The crew then deserted the ship, and the Spaniards, after defeating the Netherlanders in a naval battle, carried the monster in triumph to the camp of Alexander, of Parma, where it became one of the sights of the times. The city of Antwerp was taken August 17, 1585, and so the first ironclad on record came to an unfortunate end.

REPRODUCTION IN MICROBES. Two Million Individuais From a Single

The old line of pseudo scientists, the superstitious, self-styled "scholars" of the early part of this and the latter part of the eighteenth century, believed that filth would breed microbes. but, as the absurd idea of "spontaneous generation" has long since been exploded, it will not be discussed in this "note," which is solely intended to explain the manner in which microbes multiply. There are several species of these minute creatures and they have various ways of reproducing their species, but the most common is what the investigators term "reproduction by fissure." If, with a strong microscope, we carefully watch a microbe for a short time we see a "constriction" appearing on each side in the center of the body. This soon shows itself in the shape of a line across, and then, all of a sudden, the microbe separates in the middle and behold, we have two in place of one! Each of these rapidly increases in size until they are as large as the original, when the miracle of the side spots and transverse line appears and in place of two microbes we have four. By this wonderful plan of reproduction one increases to two, two to four, four to eight and eight to sixteen until within the space of five hours we have two million wiggling individuals from a single specimen.

The Death of Hannibal.

Hannibal was made an exile, not as commonly supported, through Roman influence so much as from the personal animosity of his countrymen. After the defeat at Zimma he turned his attention to the political affairs of Carthage, and inaugurated a system of reform which he carried out so rigorously that te soon found himself intensely hated by a large faction of the Carthaginians. Behind him was the honesty of the country, however, and, finding he could not be swerved from his purpose, the rogues in office attempted to assassinate him. Finding that his death had been determined on Hannibal left Carthage, went to Tyre, and thence to the dominions of Antiochus, whom he soon enlisted in war with Rome. The war proved a failure, and Antiochus was ordered to surrender Hannibal, who got news of the demand and made his escape. Roman hatred followed him to Bithynia, and, finding himself on the point of being given up, he died from was coming away some of my friends poison. The story that he once had a insisted on lending me some money. I meeting at Ephesus with his old enetold them that I should not need it. my, Scipio Africanus, is told on fairly but they declared I could not pull good authority. through. One of them forced ten dol-TOLD BY THEIR DRESS. 'I'll tell you what I'll do,' I said. The Women of Different Nationalities You take down the number and date Easily Distinguished. of this bill. I'm soming to Boston You can tell at a glance the French again next week. Now to prove to woman from the American, the latter you that I don't need this ten dollars. from the English woman, and yet, says I'll bet you that I bring the same bill the Paris-New York Herald, each womback with me, I'll bet a dinner for us



great a hold has the fear of death on some people. If a man is condemned to be shot it

has often occurred that on the word "fire" he has dropped lifeless, although, through accident or design, no bullet has in reality left the gun.

There is a queer case on record concerning the daughter of a celebrated French novelist, who was deeply interested in one of her father's stories. It appeared in installments, and the herowas suffering from consumption. As the girl brooded over the sad fate of the heroine she, too, suddenly manifested the same symptoms. A physician recommended the father to restore the heroine to health, which he did a few chapters on, and at the same time as the girl in the novel recovered, so also did his too sentimental daughter.

SOCIETY'S NEW FAD.

Planting a Little Acorn at a Birth Marriage.

Society has a new English fad. It him, now?" he said to himself, and then might be more properly called a sughe whistled softly. gestion of a fad, for it requires time to grow, just as an acorn requires time to become an oak. When the duke of York was married a loyal subject other various things, sells fishing rods, planted an acorn. The loyal subject writes "Blackshirt" in the Algiers assiduously cultivated the tiny sprig Democrat. For the purpose of adverwhich presently appeared above tising them he has a large rod hanging ground. When the son of the duke of outside, with an artificial fish at the York was born, says an eastern exend of it. Late one night, when most change, the loyal subject presented his people were in bed, a man who was tiny oak to the infant prince, in behalf rather the worse for his right's enjoyof whom it was received most graciousment happened to see this fish. He ly. It was planted at Sandringham looked at it, and then went cautionsly and is the chief pride and care of the up to the door and knocked gently head gardener. A new leaf on that oak Jones did not hear this, but after the is second in importance only to a new tooth in the future king's head. It is appeared at the window up above. "Who's there?" said Jones. "Don't the court fashion for royalty and nobility to inquire frequently as to the make a noise," said the man, in a whisgrowth of the little tree, and it is esper, "but come down as quietly as you can." At this request Jones, who had recently been robbed, thought there teemed a high privilege to see Prince Edward's tiny oak, the acorns of which will doubtless be treasured up as soumust be something the matter. So he venirs several hundred years after he dressed and came down as quietly as Prince Edward has been gathered to possible. "What is the matter?" he his fathers. The "family tree" idea is asked. certain to be no less popular in Ameriyour line in quick; you've got a bite." ca than in England, where the fad has the favor and patronage of royalty. The fashion may be called a pretty, It Was Built to Break Through the one, commemorating anniversaries about which most family sentiment attaches, the date of marriage and of the the modern men-of-war, is by no means birth of the first heir, and it carries an absolutely new one. This is proved, on in the future, in a way which it is says the Western Mail, of Cardiff, by the fact that an armored vessel was pleasant to fancy, its story of a double happiness. To plant the acorn on the constructed, though crudely, of course, date of the wedding, to transplant and as far back as 1585 by a shipwright of present the tree on the day the first Antwerp during the wars between the baby is born-that is the simple method Spaniards and the Dutch. In the sumof the new fad. TIPS FOR THE QUEEN. mer of 1585 Antwerp was invaded by the Spaniards both by land and water,

They Are Called Perquisites, But She Gets

Thom Just the Same.

Queen Victoria gets more tips than any other functionary in Great Britain, and, what is more, she insists on getarmed with iron plates fastened into ting them. Of course they are not called tips. They are called perquisites, but it is all the same. An ex-attache, writing in the New York Tribune, says that among the most enrious of them is her right to every whale or number of men, some of whom were placed like sharpshooters in the tops of sturgeon captured on the coast of the united kingdom and brought to land. Both of these perquisites date back to the days of the Norman kings and it appears that in the case of the whale e monsters were divided between the sovereign and his consort, the queen taking the head in order that her wardrobe might be replenished with the whalebone needed for the stiffening of her royal garments.

Another of the queen's backsheesh

an is a perfect type. The well-dressed Frenchwoman wears a very large hat or exquisite toque; her chiffon blouse has short sleeves, and is made with turndown collar; her gloves are very long, reaching far above the elbow, and, although white, are perfectly clean and fresh. She has a waist at whatever sacrifice,

also hips. She wears a white veil which she never puts on, under her hat. and when she walks, which is seldom it is on the tips of her toes.

The well-dressed English woman wears in the morning a man's colored shirt, with white collar, a man's necktie, a tailor-made white drill or holland jacket and skirt, a pretty hat with flowers, with veil plastered over the face to keep the fringe in curl.

She has a good figure and is very tall, does not wear high heels and uses her whole foot when walking.

The American woman is a combination of these twq. With great acuteness she selects the best points of each, but you would never take her for anybody but herself. She is rather inclined to the enormous hats of the French, but she does not wear short sleeves man had knocked a little louder he and low necks with them.

She is always appropriately dressed and has a costume for every occasion which always seems the very best thing that she could have chosen. She seems to have calculated all weathers and all occurrences with an eye to her dress-hence her success.



"Nearly forty years ago, after some weeks of sickness, my hair turned gray. I began using Ayer's Hair Vigor, and was so well satisfied with the results that I have never tried any other kind of dressing. It requires only

an occasional application of AYER'S Hair Vigor to keep my hair of good color, to remove

dandruff, to heal itching humors, and prevent the hair from falling out. I never hesitate to recommend Ayer's medicines tomy friends."-Mrs. H. M. HAIGHT, Avoca, Nebr.



Take Ayor's Sarsaparilla for the Complexion.

HAIRCUTTING SHAMPOOING, HAIRSINGING. In Latest Styles. HOT OR COLD WATER BATHS, 25 CENTS. THE C. A. BARRETT COMPANY - Carry a full line of -HARDWARE, SASH, DOORS, PAINTS, OILS, ALSO 2 A WELL SELECTED IMPLEMENT STOCK. m We are now closing out our stock of Buggies, Hacks and Carts. The goods are all first-class and will be sold at Bargains. We are sole agents for the Plano Steel Header.

also agents for Pitts and Hodge repairs a full stock of which we carry, m Get our Prices before Buying. ~~~~

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cation we put two cranks, two pedal axles, two keys, six screws, six nut and four washers all in one piece. From 50 to 100 per cent. of all the trouble to bicycles is from cranks working loose and pedal axles that break from clamping connections. They get loose no matter how much pains is taken to key and tighten them. This is caused by too many parts, and it is entirely saved by our device, which is but one piece, and made from tough rolled steel rods, impossible to break. It has been proven that when other cranks break from accident, our one-piece crank will hardly bend.

CHAIN .- Humber block pattern, best quality, hardened. SPROCKET WHEELS .- Best drop forged steel.

REACH .- Shortest, 28 inches; longest, 37 inches.

GEAR .- 64 or 72, as specified.

FRONT FORKS .- Indestructible. Our fork crowns are simply section of gun barrel steel turned up to size, then bored and bent, forming a perfect fork crown that cannot be surpassed for strength and beauty, also giving a support to our solid cold rolled fork rods that just limit the necessary amount of springiness required in a front fork and which can only be obtained by use of our forks and crown.

HANDLE BARS .- Reversible and adjustable, a marvel of simplicity, readily adjusted to any position desired, with best cork or composition handles. In buying a bicycle it is always a vexed question as to whether you want dropped or elevated handle bars. If you wanted one kind you could not have the other. Our handle bar enables you to have either at will. Will furnish Ram's Horn handle bars if preferred.

SADDLES.-Gilliam, P. & F., Reading, or other first-class make. PEDALS .- Rat trap or rubber; full ball bearing.

FINISH .- All varts are enameled with our own special enamel, rubbed down and baked, giving it a handsome black, glossy appearance. All bright parts are heavily nickle plated; these, with the jet black gloss parts, give a handsome appearance which cannot be excelled

ACCESSORIES .- Each "Maywood" Bicycle is furnished with a leather tool bag, containing pump, wrench and patent oiler.

WEIGHT.-According to tires, pedals, saddles, from 27 to 30 lbs.

A PRICE THAT WILL REACH YOU.

Do not imagine because it is not high priced it is not high grade We do not use expensive hollow tubing, besides, we belong to no Combination or Trust. We own every patent, pay no royalties, manufacture the entire wheel ourselves and are satisfied with a reasonable profit, employ no expensive racers, but depend upon the good common sense of the American people to appreciate a good thing when they see it. We afford to make the price we do, for we expect to sell ten "Maywoods" to one of any individual make sold. We simply say that the "Maywood" is a perfect Bicycle, containing more originality and genuine points of excellence than can be found in all other machines together.

'The "Maywood" has successfully passed through the experimental stage. During the past three years we have put out over 5,000 "Maywoods," placed in the hands of riders of all classes and widely distributed through the country. Expert riders and clumsy riders, heavy men and light men, on smooth roads and on rough roads, have given this wheel every conceivable test, proving it to be the best wheel on earth for every day use, a wheel that can be constantly used over the roughest roads without showing weakness and the constant necessity of repairs. Its construction is so simple, its vital parts so strong, that the possibility of breakage is reduced to a minimum.

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\$40.00 is our Special Wholesale Price. Never before sold for less. To quickly introduce the "Maywood" Bicycle, we have de-

cided to make a special coupon offer, giving all readers of this paper a chance to get a first-class wheel at the lowest price ever offered. On receipt of \$35.00 and this coupou we will ship anywhere, to anyone, the above described Bicycle, securely packed and crated and guarantee safe delivery. Money refunded if not as represented after arrival and examination. We will ship C. O. D. with privilege of examination, for \$36.00 and coupon, provided \$5.00 is sent with



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