

THE Bicycling World

ARCHERY FIELD

Volume II.] [Number 1.

CHARLES E. PRATT, Editor.
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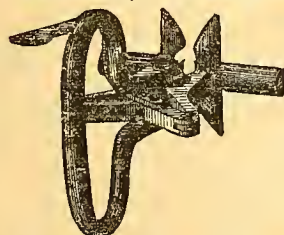
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CURRENTE CALAMO

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week, was n't there?

Hereafter we'll meet you once a week,
and be around a day earlier, too.

Isn't it honor enough, after all, Mr.
Hancock, to be Major General, U. S. A.?

Send us the items, please. This is a
great country, and we can't be every-
where; but we want all the facts.

We cannot help wondering what the
result would have been had Senator Bay-
ard been the Democratic candidate.

Happy is the D. Y. C., for its members
enjoy the seaward keel in summer and
the landward wheel the rest of the year.

The American people ought to be pre-
eminent in mathematics. The amount of
arithmetic consumed at and after election
time is appalling.

A long-legged wheelman named Stall,
When his 60-inch offered a fall,
Took his feet from the pedals,
Put his hands on his medals,
And stood, while the wheel took a sprawl."

It is funny how the "independent"
newspapers manage to outstrip the "or-
gans" in crowing and congratulatory par-
agraphing after victory.

Tricycles are becoming more plenty.

Copies of all the back numbers of this
paper can be had for a while yet, and
bound copies of the first volume are to
be obtained of the publishers.

Many cheering words reach us, with
renewals of subscription; and we appre-
ciate them heartily. So far, no one finds
fault with our change to a weekly or ad-
dition to the price.

We took the usual breathing spell of a
week after No. 2, before the weekly ar-
rangement took effect. The numerous
inquirers for last week's copy will read
this and be answered.

"We expect no contradiction from any
except those who do not know, when we
say that for dispelling dulness, nervous
depression, and sluggish circulation, for
restoring a happy glow to the body and
freshness to the mind, the bicycle sur-
passes any device of man, or any creature,
except a horse of at least sixfold its cost.
— Rev. L. A. Pope.

Some one sends us this clipping from
a Peoria paper:—

"Fred Pattee, a clerk in the employ of
Gilbert, the latter, was out riding on his
bicycle, last Sunday. It became fright-
ened at some cars and ran away. The
machine became totally unmanageable,
and finally threw him off, fell on him,
and kicked him several times after he
was down. He was finally rescued by
the bystanders, his bicycle following him
and trying to bite him after they had
dragged him from under it. When he
was rescued it was found that his arm
was broken. The bicycle was taken to a
blacksmith shop, as in the struggle it
was found that it had dislocated one of
its hind legs. This is a warning to young
men never to ride a bicycle until it is
thoroughly broken. The one that this
accident was caused by had been stand-
ing in a shed all summer, chained to a
post, and it was thought to be perfectly
gentle; but it is probable that long con-
finement and high feed had rendered it
more fiery than it would have been if it
had been kept in constant use."

TO MY BICYCLE.

FAR swifter than e'er Atalanta flew,
And silent as the working of the mind
Thou glidest, leaving city walls behind,
To fly to where — in many a brilliant hue
Beneath the moon's pale light — the sparkling dew
In trembling, scintillating drops is found;
Where odors sweet and fragrant fields abound,
And nature breathes to man of life anew.
Amazed, I guide thee, noiseless thing of steel!
Scarce using force to urge thee thro' the night;
Wondering if thou, like me, thy bondage feel,
And long to seek for liberty in flight;
To cry aloud upon the midnight air,
"I will be free to go" — alas! and where?
S. CONANT FOSTER.

TO THE ROVER ONE.

BY MR. LONGFELLOW.

THOU roval Rover, borne thro' sun and shower,
In steamers pulsing with vulcanian glow, —
Plated in spotless nickel as the snow,
And mocked by billows! — at the anointing hour,
Forth, like an ice-clad Norseman from a bower,
With dash and blink of farness didst thou go
To meet the dazzled tyros that below
Push to achieve thee and essay thy power.
And now thou proveest in dñmphant march
A king among the wheelers! On thy way
Hundreds of towns await and welcome thee;
Elders uplift them on the stately arch.
Fine bards enliven thee with lyrics gay,
And fleet thy progress on from sea to sea!

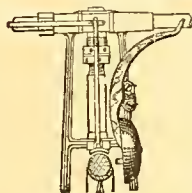
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BOSTON, 12 NOVEMBER, 1880.

TO BE CONTINUED. — Once every fortnight, for a year, have we come before our readers and friends in the rôle of editor, with our budget of communications and news and comment. The volume is closed. Our familiar pages, representing so much of time and thought and diligence and anxiety, have had their reading by thousands, and are now gathered up with a telltale index and placed on the table and the shelf. There is a peculiar feeling at the editor's heart when a volume is done. It marks, in some sense, the end of a task. It is the accomplishment of an endeavor. But the end of the first volume of a periodical is peculiarly interesting. The voyage of a ship or of a yacht is an experiment. The first year of a newspaper is tenfold more an experiment, since it involves construction as well as trial. From the laying of the keel, all up through the stages of building, rigging, chartering, manning, launching, sailing,—all these and more are involved. Shall it be success or failure? Will she prove seaworthy, gallant, popular?

But after all, it is but so many chapters in a continued story. The plot is incomplete; the characters are to be further developed; the incidents must thicken,

and the pages grow more interesting. There must be continuous growth and constant renewal of strength and vitality. Although it is the end of a task, it is the beginning of a longer work; we cannot lay down the pen or relax our effort and ingenuity. If we have filled a need, we have created wants. If we have fulfilled a promise, we have incurred obligations. We have endeavored to furnish a paper for American wheelmen; to make it entertaining as well as instructive. We have been guessing our way along, and trust we have not wandered far from the most desirable route. Between our No. 1 and No. 26 there is not only contrast and increase, but, we hope, improvement.

The BICYCLING WORLD AND ARCHERY FIELD is to be continued. Hereafter it will appear every week, and a day earlier. The editorial and the publishing departments will be completely separate. Our reading columns will be entirely free, as they have been heretofore, from any trade or manufacturing interest. Our advertising columns will be open, free, and fair for all, at regular rates. "First come, first served." "You pay your money, and you take your choice." While we are not responsible for the statements of our advertisers, nor admit any indorsement on our own part by publication, yet we shall try not to be a medium for publishing anything untrue or misleading, so far as we can. Our publishers' prospectus is given in another column, and a statement from them finds place below. The editor of this paper has the interests of amateur wheelmen and bowmen everywhere at heart, and has no interests to conflict with them. He has many shortcomings to acknowledge, and can only promise his best endeavors. As he has so often intimated before, he cannot make the paper alone; its readers, everywhere, must give him their friendly aid. "Many a little makes a mickle," and the little facts and hints and comments sent in from scattered readers are so many grains contributed to the field which will return each one his full sheaf.

In a broad sense we have no rival in our chosen field; in some respects we have several: but while we are emulous, and mean to excel where there is competition, we shall disparage none and flatter none,—not even ourselves. We intend to hold the field which we have chosen, and to enlarge our scope. We go hopefully on, and we give you our hand. Let the Wheel and the WORLD spin together,

A SLIGHT CORRECTION.

THE election is over, Garfield is elected, the country will gradually settle down to its usual quiet manner of living, and slanders and misstatements will soon be at a discount.

There has been, however, an erroneous impression, circulated somewhat widely, to the effect that this paper is "supported by the Pope Manufacturing Company, and is so evidently published in their interests that it deters many of our friends from giving it the support they desire." We have regarded this statement merely as a campaign lie, but on investigation find that that impression actually exists in the minds of a considerable number of bicyclers.

Now we *have* been suspected of being "in the inside" of the A., T. and S. F. R. R., the Bell Telephone Company, and several other side speculations, but not till lately has the suspicion been forced upon us that we were "backed" by any one.

We modestly imagined that we were doing the backing ourselves, and shall still continue to think so as long as our balance remains in the same position on our books that it now occupies. And as we wish to be plain and settle any doubts that may remain in the minds of our friends, we wish to say emphatically that neither Col. Pope or the Pope Manufacturing Company have, or ever has had, a dollar in this enterprise, nor has any member of this firm any interest whatever in the Pope Manufacturing Company.

They have, however, shown us many kindnesses, and helped and encouraged us in our labors; and we take this opportunity to publicly thank them and all other friends who have extended to us a helping hand and aided us in making Volume I. of this paper what it has been.

E. C. HODGES & Co.,
Publishers.

EXCURSIONS

A TRIP TO THE ISLE OF WIGHT.

HAVING decided that a trip to the Isle of Wight would be a very enjoyable way to spend a day, we retired, after ordering breakfast to be ready at 7.30. On awaking the next morning, the day bade fair to be all that could be desired, except that there was a strong wind blowing from the south, which would make the first part of the ride hard work. Mounting at the hotel, we rode to the pier, where we dismounted at the earnest request of an official, who announced to us the interesting fact that our bicycles were worth more than we were, and that we would have to pay a penny for ourselves, and twopence to wheel our machines on the pier; but as this was the custom of the country, of course we submitted. The trip on the steamer from Southampton to Cowes was enjoyed by all, until we took a breaker over the side, which spattered our wheels well with salt water, and brought to our

minds unpleasant visions of oil, cotton waste, and emery cloth. On entering the harbor of Cowes we were much pleased to see the American flag flying at the stern of a yacht, which we afterwards learned to be the "Intrepid," of New York. The patriotic feelings which had slumbered in peace were awakened by the sight of the good old stars and stripes, so dear to all Americans, especially when seen in a foreign land.

"And many an eye has danced to see
That banner in the sky."

On reaching Cowes, a ride of a quarter of a mile brought us to the ferry which crosses the river Medina, dividing East and West Cowes. Mounting on the other side, we rode through very pretty country to Newport. A short stop was made for refreshment, and to make inquiries about the roads. One peculiarity of the residents of the isle is that only one answer can be obtained from them in relation to the direction or road to take,—the invariable answer, "straight on," no matter how many times the road may branch before you get to the destination inquired for; but this is better than positive directions which prove to be wrong. A short detour was made from here, in order that Carisbrooke Castle might be visited. The road from Newport to the castle is quite rough and hilly, but one is well paid for the extra labor, as the castle is interesting, and the view charming.

The entrance to the castle is very picturesque, and was at one time protected by a drawbridge, but this has given way to a regular roadway. Carisbrooke was quite a favorite resort of Queen Elizabeth, and it is not to be wondered at, as it is one of the prettiest places I ever saw. On regaining the high-road—which was done by cutting across the fields which surround the castle—we mounted, and proceeded to Blackgang, where we stopped a few minutes to allow some of the party to come up. The view from Blackgang is exceedingly pretty and impressive. On the arrival of the rest, the captain and myself mounted and rode on, expecting the rest to follow; but after frequent stops by the roadside we became satisfied that they had concluded to take lunch at Blackgang, so we concluded to push on to Ventnor, and wait there for the remainder of our party. The ride from Carisbrooke was one which I shall never forget: the road was hard and smooth; the scenery was beautiful, and the air exhilarating. On the one side, tall cliffs towered far above, while on the other the blue sea danced and sparkled so far below that boats which dotted its surface looked like mere toys. The sides of the road were lined with hedges intertwined with honeysuckle, which filled the air with its fragrance. On arriving at Ventner we had lunch at a very good public-house, and then sauntered out into the street, in expectation of the arrival of the rest of the party. While waiting, we went into a neighboring pastry shop, and regaled ourselves with sweets, by way of a little

dessert. After a short wait our friends rode up and dismounted. The machines were put in a secure place, and their owners strolled on to the esplanade, where half an hour was spent in watching the bathers and boating parties, buying photographs, etc. From Ventnor we had to walk a mile or two up and down hills, which it was impossible to ride: but at last we struck some good road, and mounting, pushed on to Shanklin, where a stop was made to enjoy the fine view from this place: thence on through very pretty country to Ryde, where we arrived about 7 P. M. After a good deal of trouble, and several stiff hills to ride, we found the B. T. C. House, where we had supper, which having been disposed of, we walked our wheels to the pier, and took the boat to Portsmouth, where we passed the night. The day's trip, including a ride of thirty-five miles, was one of the most varied and enjoyable I ever spent. It was the unanimous vote of the others that we had been more than repaid for the little detour we had made.

LONDON W.

PROVIDENCE TO BOSTON.

AFTER the Providence races and a good night's sleep (?), several gentlemen, consisting of representatives of the Boston, Attleboro', Framingham and Waltham Clubs, mounted their wheels, and under the skilful guidance of Messrs. Churchill and Tole, rode on the sidewalks out of Providence until the road leading to Pawtucket was reached. The spin from Providence to Pawtucket is over a magnificent and smooth surface, and one on which a pace of about twelve miles an hour can be maintained without much trouble. Just before reaching Pawtucket, Mr. Churchill left us to return to Providence, while the rest continued on until the centre of the town was reached, where a dismount was made to obtain some soda-water (some of them, no doubt, felt the need of it) at a convenient drug store, "Mr. W-e-e-l-l," and the 46-inches, without either the order or permission of their acting captain, continued on over the bridge, around the corner, and out of sight for that day; but they missed more than we did, as I hope the sequel will show. On leaving Pawtucket we were led by the Providence Infant, closely followed by the "little 'un" from Waltham, and a good pace they set for about ten miles, when we came across some people coming from church, one of whom was so religiously observing Sunday that he would not heed the polite and civil request of Mr. Stall to allow him to pass, but kept in the only fit place for a man to ride, thereby compelling Mr. Stall to turn sharp into some heavy ruts, causing his front fork to crack at the weld two or three inches below the neck of the backbone. When I looked at that scowling, sulky-looking man, just from the house of God, I thought that if he would only promulgate the golden rule more, instead of preaching narrow, bigoted doctrines, we would get through this world with less profanity than we do. But to proceed. After giving the gentleman (?) a little piece of his mind, Mr. Stall mounted, as did the rest, and rode along smoothly enough until another mile had been covered, when, crash! down the "little 'un" came right on his nose, which, not being able to withstand the concussion, wept profusely; thereby necessitating a stop of about half an hour at the house of Mr. G. W. Stone,

who not only provided water, etc., for the injured one, but furnished us with apples and cider *ad libitum*. On investigating damages it was found that the broken machine was so far injured that it would not bear riding; so, sending on the rest, Mr. Stall and "nibs" walked to Attleboro', a distance of about a mile. On arriving there we were taken immediately to the club room, where a man was found who was able to repair damages. While waiting for the machine to be mended, and the dinner which the Attleboro' Club had kindly ordered (and paid for) at the Park Street Hotel (notice pretty girl in the kitchen, discovered by G. B.), we amused ourselves by talking "wheel," smoking cigarettes, and watching the graceful evolutions of the Providence Infant (who, by the way, can ride twenty miles an hour; fact—he says so himself) in trying to jump ditches, fences, and all the country obstructions which he could find any where within ten miles. After a delay of two hours and forty minutes we mounted under escort of two or three Attleboro' men. The first five miles was done in twenty-one minutes, including one dismount to pick up the "old man" from Framingham, who had been thrown by a stick between the spokes. We then proceeded on at a good round pace until we reached the forks near Easton, where our Providence escort left us to go no one knows where. On mounting again we took the left-hand road and proceeded more to the northward, with the strong cold wind in our teeth, until we got to the dividing line between Sharon and Canton, where we found a hotel ("Cobb's") and put up for the night. After the advance guard had got warmed through and waited about half an hour, the rest came riding up in the dark; one the member from Braintree, in a team which he had procured about five miles back. After a good hearty supper, we sat the rest of the evening before a blazing wood fire, eating apples, etc. The "slave to duty," however, had to get home, so another team was procured, and off he started on a ten-mile ride in a buggy. After the majority of the boys had retired the wise ones adjourned to the sitting-room and spent an hour or two in pleasant conversation with the two pretty and interesting daughters of the landlord. After a good night's rest and a good breakfast we bade good by to mine host and the girls, and rode through Canton and Blue Hills to Boston, having no mishaps except a few headers and one bad fall, which broke the seat of the "old man," and necessitated a ride for him in an express wagon. The rest of the party arrived in good season at Oakland Gardens, where we separated after mutual congratulations, all wishing that the pleasant parts of our trip could be gone over again.

LONDON W.

THE RUN TO YONKERS.—Election-day morning the New York bicycle headquarters at 791 5th avenue was a scene of the wildest excitement. Bicyclers were scurrying to and fro, making demands for wrenches, oil-cans, badges, and a dozen other necessities too numerous to mention. Knots of wheelmen were talking and laughing, while others were oiling their hind wheels in attitudes it would take the pencil of a Cruikshank and the pen of a Dickens to describe. In the midst of it all a voice shouted, "Here's Pach, the artist"; and again, "Form in line on the Scholars' Gate plaza for the photograph." And form they did, with more chaffing and joking than could be written on a

ream of foolscap. Pach put his sou'wester over the nozzle of the camera, and in beseeching tones begged for a few moments' steadiness. "Silence be —" some one shouted, and it took three minutes for the laugh to subside, after which the first negative was taken. Between the first and second pictures a 240-pound bicyclist made his appearance. Immediately the cry arose, "Give Dr. Tanner a place"; and blushing a Turkey red, the embarrassed wheelman was escorted to a position on the grass. Another straggler in red stockings put in an appearance, and three cheers were given for the "color of his hose and nose." After negative No. 2 had been taken, a general rush was made for 5th avenue, where the line, composed of 129 wheels, was formed by Commander-in-Chief Bruner, the unattached being under the command of Acting Captain F. C. Thomas.

Every man had flying from his button-hole a little memento of the run, consisting of the picture of a wheel printed upon a square card, suspended from one corner by a blue and gold cord, the colors of the Mercury Bi. Club, by whom it was presented. When each rider had taken his proper distance, the clear notes of Bugler Burrill's horn were heard, and the happy wheelmen mounted and were off.

KNICK O'BOCKER.

2 NOVEMBER, 1880.

NEW YORK TO BOSTON ON WHEEL. — Mr. James Revell, of New York, paid us a call Monday, on his arrival in Boston, and gave us an account of the route over which he had passed. He left the well-known club-rooms, at 5th avenue, at 7 A. M., on Wednesday, the 3d inst., and rode to New Rochelle (a distance of 6½ miles), accompanied by Mr. Fred Jenkins, Manhattan Bi. C. After taking breakfast there he went to Port Chester; from there to Greenwich, and thence to Stamford, reaching Stamford at two o'clock; then to Noroton, Norwalk, and Westport, the end of the first day's run, a distance of 51½ miles, over very sandy roads. The next morning started at eight o'clock, running to Bridgeport (10 miles), and after breakfasting, passed through Stratford, Milford, Orange, New Haven, North Haven, and Wallingford, arriving at Meriden at 5.30 P. M., having accomplished a distance of 101 miles. Stopped at the Meriden House, and met there Dr. T. S. Rust, an enthusiastic wheelman, who would be a model consul for the L. A. W., and who showed Mr. Revell every attention. It is said that a club will shortly be formed in Meriden. Dr. Rust's brother, Mr. Charles N. Rust, accompanied Mr. Revell about 14 miles out, in the rain, the next morning. From Meriden to Berlin (11 miles) the road was very good; through Berlin, New Britain, Hartford, Windsor, to Windsor Locks, arriving there at two o'clock. A stop was made over night, as it was raining so heavily. Started from Windsor Locks the next morning (Saturday), and passed through Thompsonville, Spring-

field, Palmer, to West Brimfield, arriving at night, having gone over a distance of 78 miles. Sunday started from West Brimfield at 8 A. M., passed through Warren Centre, West Warren, West Brookfield, Spencer, Leicester, and from there to Worcester. Intended to call at Hill & Tolman's, but on entering the town met Mr. Darling, of the Worcester Bi. C., who kindly offered to carry Mr. Revell's message to Mr. Tolman, as he wished to reach Boston that night, and it was a little out of his way. Mr. Darling pointed out the best route to Boston, which was through Shrewsbury, Northboro', Southboro', and Framingham. On reaching Westboro', unfortunately the backbone to Mr. Revell's machine gave way, compelling him to take the train to Boston. The cyclometer gave the whole distance at 208 miles. The first part in drouth and the last part in rain, it was rather a plucky than an enjoyable ride; and some of the roads passed over would strain the English language for description, — at least so says Mr. Revell.

BICYCLE RACES

MALONE, N. Y. — A one-mile brief race on the trotting track, 1 October: F. S. Rollinson, first in, 3.20; other entries were Gleason and Styles, who did not finish the race.

JERSEY CITY. — At the annual games of the Montgomery Athletic Club, 20 October, at Caledonian Park, a two-mile bicycle handicap race resulted as follows: P. F. Bruner, 50 yards, 8.23½; W. H. Blight, 75 yards, second. E. P. Matthews, 75 yards, fell at sixth lap; G. W. Young, 75 yards, fell twice in the first two laps. Mr. Lazare, 50 yards, fell on the first lap; and the latter unfortunately broke the bones of his leg near the ankle. An esteemed contemporary pointedly remarks, "If hereafter a bicycle race is announced on this track, the committee should be indicted for manslaughter."

JERSEY CITY. — The Scottish-American Athletic Club provided in its games of 26 October, on its club grounds, a two-mile bicycle race, and P. F. Bruner, Manhattan Bi. C., being on the ground when the race was called, had a walk-over in 9.19½. A. F. Camacho, Manhattan Bi. C., arriving late, rode two laps to secure second medal.

STENTON, PA. — The annual fall athletic games of the University of Pennsylvania were held at the Young America Cricket Club Grounds on 23 October. The two-mile bicycle race was won by A. W. Robinson in 9 minutes, L. Barry being second.

NEW HAVEN, CONN. — The Yale University Athletic Association, at its fall meeting, on 20 October, bicycling was represented in a one-mile race, which was won by Bishop of '84 in 3.33½.

NEW YORK. — At the annual election-day games of the Manhattan Athletic Club, on 2 November, a one-mile bicycle

race gave G. H. Taylor a ride-over alone in 3.40½. On the same date the Bates Athletic Club, composed of the employes of Bates, Reed & Cooley, held their annual games in the forenoon. A two-mile bicycle race was won by I. N. W. James in 9.59; H. G. Young, 10.27.

MANHATTAN POLO GROUNDS. — The postponed fall games of the Short Hills Athletic Club were held on 1 November, and included two bicycle races. The one-mile handicap resulted as follows: First heat — W. Woodside, 30 yards, 3.46½; L. Stearns, 45 yards, second; H. Shriver, 75 yards, third. Second heat — C. A. Read, 35 yards, first in, 3.58; R. Underhill, scratch, second; C. Duane, 50 yards, third. In the third heat, J. Stearns, 70 yards, first in, 3.30½; E. Weber, 75 yards, second; J. Richards, 75 yards, third. In the final heat J. Stearns was first in, 3.33½; Reed, second by two yards; Woodside, third by one yard; Weber, fourth by three yards; L. Stearns, fifth. The two-mile bicycle race was won by L. H. Johnson in 7.36½; W. M. Woodside, second by 140 yards.

HARTFORD, CONN. — A one-mile bicycle race occurred at Charter Oak Park on Saturday, 30 October, and was won by George W. Smith in 3.53½; other times not given. Mr. Smith rode a 52-inch "Harvard Roadster."

PLAINWELL, MICH. — The time made in the three-mile race here on 7 October, was 13.12½, and not 11.12½, as published.

WHEELING ABOUT MALDEN. — We northern-suburb wheelmen, as we call ourselves, seldom get round to our colleagues south of the Charles, probably because we have such an inexhaustible supply of good roads before and around us. Our Malden roads are unsurpassed, as is well known, and we can start off on miles of good wheeling either to the westward, northward, or eastward, particularly the eastward.

It is a superb stretch from Malden to Revere Beach, and along the beach road to the Ocean House. The roads in Saugus and Revere are mostly remarkably fine, — hard as granite and smooth as silk. I suppose it lies in the quality of the gravel used. Road builders in other towns ought to import it. In these days of mining stocks, how would a Saugus gravel mine strike the market? We have enjoyed many delightful runs to Lynn, Swampscott, Marblehead, and Salem, keeping along near the shore, with glorious glimpses of the ocean. In going from Lynn to Salem, let every wheelman keep to the road through Swampscott, taking in Ocean Street in Lynn. Ocean Street is a segment of Newport.

Sunday is a good day for a run, for we get good dinners at the hotel. We were well served at the American House in Marblehead, getting a good, hearty meal for 50 cents. But the best thing for style and cheapness is the fine old Essex House in Salem, where we were given a

the yacht "Mist," owned by F. W. Weston (B. Bi. C.), and run last year by a crew of yachting wheelmen, could best appreciate. It was as follows:—

A BALLAD OF MARBLEHEAD.

'T was evening, and the tide was low,
And long the shadow lay,
From one square tower which sailors know,
Far out across the bay,
And a Mist settled down in the harbor.

The sky was fair, and fair were maids,
And virtuous was the town;
Still was the town, and free from raids
The sidewalks leading down.
But the night is uncertain, and the morn, perhaps,
When a Mist settles down in the harbor.

At anchor rode a gallant craft,
A gallant crew on board;
Her tender, floating earless aft,
Was quickly manned and oared.
For the Dorchester sailors are jolly chaps,
And the night is uncertain, and the morn, perhaps,
When a Mist settles down in the harbor.

Oars kissed the waves; the silent air
Knew noiseless steps on shore;
The night was dark, the maids were fair,
And red were the caps they wore.
Oh, those canvas slippers and the red-knit caps!
But the Dorchester sailors are jolly chaps;
And the night is uncertain, and the morn, perhaps,
When a Mist settles down in the harbor.

The rays of early morning shone;
The Mist had earlier sped.
Where had her crew and skipper gone?
Where, maids of Marblehead?
Oh, the oars kissed the water, and the rowers—did not,
And the dories lay quiet at the pier,
Oh, the oars kissed the water, but the maidens—did not,
And the dories lay quiet—"for the beer."
Oh, those canvas slippers and the red-knit caps!
But the Dorchester sailors are jolly chaps!
And the night is uncertain, and the morn, perhaps,
When the Mist settles down in the harbor.

NEW YORK NEWS AND NONSENSE.

At a meeting of the Lennox Bi. Club, held 24 October, S. Conant Foster was unanimously elected an active member. Other business relating to the private affairs of the club was then transacted, after which the meeting adjourned. Two pictures in polished oak frames, 12 x 14, done in charcoal, and drawn by Miss A. Shriver, have been presented to the Lennox. Both the sketches relate to bicycling and are admirably executed, showing the young lady to be well schooled in the use of the crayon. Some one, not known to the writer, has given a carpet, and still another noble-hearted, whole-souled individual has donated a beautiful table. If this presentation business increases, Secretary Weber will have to employ a clerk to assist in sending letters of thanks. At the next meeting, the question whether to spell Lennox with one or two n's will probably be discussed, either way being correct. For our part, we favor the twins. The latest addition to the club uniform is a band of silver braid down the seam of the breeches and around the sleeves of the coat.

There is no rider in this city who understands keeping a bicycle better than P. D. Johnston, of the Manhattan. He is a thorough machinist, and thinks nothing of working a hunk of pig-iron into a pair of steel pedal-cranks in the short space of half an hour. The boys say he waxeth fat on brass filings, nuts, bolts, and the like, washing down the same

with sperm oil; but this is probably exaggerating his digestive powers.

Mr. Wright has taken the agency of a new tricycle manufactured by the Bridgeport Gun Implement Company, and known as the "American Roadster." It is the neatest thing in the tricycle line we have seen, and when some new improvements have been added, will excel anything made abroad. One feature of the machine will be a spur, attachable to the wheels, which will enable the rider to run on ice.

A statue of Mercury graces a corner of the Mercury Club Room, and a neat *portière*, presented by Mr. Harry Blake, hangs across the doorway. But this is not all. Surgeon Neergaard provides the boys with lavender water in which to wash after a ride, and in case of sickness keeps several black bottles in his locker. After last Thursday's ride he had seven patients. Neergaard's locker is No. —; you will find the key behind the —.

Mr. Jas. Revel, the trainer of the Manhattan Club, has tried his artistic hand at mural painting; and now, after a week of chaos indescribable, the Manhattan room is a "thing of beauty and a joy forever." Jimmy's perspective on the starboard wall has an independent look, and shows the supreme contempt this great artist has for a straight line.

Now that Charlie Noel neglects his evening rides, there is no one to light the bicycle sign over the door of 791. The nine-foot torch used for that purpose was broken some time ago.

"Mr. O'Bocker, did you see Lip's poem in the last *WORLD*?" We replied in the affirmative. "Well, see here, I think I can do as well as that; just listen to this"; and then Sledge read in nervous tones:—

A slim-looking youth of Manhattan
Bought bicycle breeks of tight pattern;
But he soon took 'em off,
And remarked with a cough,
"I think I will wait till I fatten."

The Mercury boys did not take their usual ride on Thursday, the 4th, owing to the inclemency of the weather.

Mr. Sydney Wright is the latest addition to Mr. Wright's Fulton-street establishment. He has accepted the position of cashier and general assistant, and says he expects to be enough over in his cash every night to keep himself in cigarettes.

The Lennox Bi. Club pays very little attention to parliamentary laws at its meetings, but seems to thoroughly understand what enjoyment is. During the evening of 4 November three camp-stools were broken, and Gray, the club wag, was sat upon no less than fourteen times.

Mr. Wm. M. Wright had a deal of hand-shaking to perform on his arrival from Europe. His personal baggage numbers thirty-five pieces, yet he told the revenue officer he hadn't brought anything back with him but his appetite. What a fortunate thing it is for Wright that there is no duty on appetites! His 60-inch Special Columbia was overhauled and examined by the European manufacturers with much interest. M.

Meyer, perhaps the best judge of metal in France, was especially warm in his praises of the material and also of the construction of the pedal, which he means to copy in future. The French custom-house officials were at a loss to know what charge to make on the machine, it being the first one introduced from America; and while they were shrugging their shoulders in doubt, the wheel was trundled through, somehow, scot free.

On Wednesday evening, the 17th inst., there will be an auction at 791 5th avenue of from fifteen to twenty second-hand bicycles.

"You are Mr. O'Bocker, I believe?" "Yes, sir." "You have lately been forwarding to the *WORLD* short poems, the brilliant compositions of some of our most talented wheelmen?" "Yes, sir." "Well, sir, I was the unfortunate witness the other day of a most bloodthirsty joke. My better self fairly revolted at the atrocity of the deed, and in the bitterness of the hour my soul oozed forth in song; yes, sir, song—here it is—my name is Wm. Erlanger Wilmerding; but I prithee, sir, give it not for publication." Below is the oozing of Willie's soul:—

A mischievous urchin of Lynn,
Concealed on a saddle a pin,
And the poor rider's fright
He observed with delight,
And a most diabolical grin.

KNICK O'BOCKER.

GLANCES ABROAD

SWISS VELOCEMEN.

Editor Bicycling World:—I give you to-day some later account of our club. The season has been very good. The club has several new members, and its list now contains forty names. We have given one race on the road around the Lake of Geneva, which resulted very satisfactorily, and in which Monsieur Grandjean (champion of the club for the current year) made the distance in nine hours and twenty-five minutes, gaining one hour and sixteen minutes over the time of the winner in the previous race. Out of thirteen competitors starting, seven accomplished the circuit (110 miles) in the required time (12 hours) and received each a commemorative medal. Again three members of our club took part in some grand races which were held at Grenoble, and there carried away prizes, among others in the tricycle and quadricycle race, the first on the Continent.

There have been several parades during the season. In April we had at Aix-les-Bains a reunion with the bicycle club of Lyons, with which we maintain excellent relations of friendship.

In July we made, with two members of the club, a tour of 300 miles in Switzerland; but I have performed afterwards, on my quadricycle "Salvo," a part of France in the east (Grenoble, Uriage, Bourg, d'Oiseus, Grand Chartreuse). The bicycle is growing in favor here. Besides the members of our club, there are a great number of unattached. Our

bicycles are for the most part of English manufacture (principally Excelsior and Premier); the tricycle is equally increasing. Up to the present time we have only seen Coventry tricycles in a very small number, and mostly of quadricycles, the "Salvo," an admirable machine. Latterly I have been on a "Salvo" about eighty miles in a day without great fatigue. My opinion is that the tricycle is the coming mode of locomotion, with or without steam or compressed air. I have always much pleasure in reading your estimable journal, which keeps me informed of the remarkable progress of the bicycle in America. Hoping that some time an American team will visit us, I beg you, monsieur, to transmit to your honorable club the salutations of Vello Club de Genève, and to take for yourself an expression of our fraternal regards.

LOUIS DELAPRAZ,
Prest. Vello Club de Genève,
Consul B. T. C.

GENEVA, 12 September, 1880.

CORRESPONDENCE

MUNCIE, Indiana, has two lively wheelmen, and the prospect of more. The roads are common turnpike, on which the new riders have made 25 miles in 2½ hours, and on another run, 18 miles in 1½ hours, including up hill and down.

MOONLIGHT MEET. — On the evening of 15 October twenty-two riders, including eight of the Massachusetts and five of the Crescent Clubs, met at the Chestnut Hill Reservoir for a drill; and as the excellent bugler of the Mass. Bi. C. was present, they were drilled by the bugle.

Nearly every rider carried a lamp, and the effect was very pleasing. All were well satisfied with the ride, and expressed a desire to repeat it at an early date.

Those who have not tried a moonlight run in company have not learned all the pleasures of bicycling.

MILFORD, Mass., is heard from again this way: "We have three bicycles here, and are getting up quite an interest. We expect to number eight or ten in the spring, when we shall organize a club."

BRATTLEBORO', VT. — Referring to bicycling in this town, the Secretary of the Brattleboro' Bicycle Club writes: —

"Although we have the Green Hills to contend with, that fact does not tend to discourage us in the leading out-door exercise of the country, for there are already ten Columbia steeds in the place, and a fair prospect of as many more, considering the fever which is prevalent all about this neighborhood. For me there is nothing like the wheel exercise. I would not be deprived of it for a small farm.

"We have club meets once a week, and have taken several twenty-mile journeys this summer. We had a distinguished guest in the presence of Mr. A. S. Parsons, corresponding secretary of the L. A. W., a short time since, and

through his influence the club voted to join the League. The Amherst Bicycle Club paid us a short visit once this summer."

GLOUCESTER, MASS., 26 July, 1880. — *Editor Bicycling World*: — Once again I have the pleasure of communicating a little item to your interesting journal. Saturday, 17th inst., a party of four, consisting of C. W. Sewall, Fred E. Draper, W. W. Stall, and Lewis Damareau, representing a portion of the Waltham Bicycle Club, came down over the road from that town, and were met at the cut road, this city, by C. S. Nauss, Lewis Fewkes (both members of the club on a visit to this city), and our local bicyclists, A. T. Dodd and "yours truly."

After an exchange of courtesies, our party remounted. Then, amid the clanging of the deep-toned alarm, we pursued our way farther into the city. A beautiful moon above gave to the beholders a novel and most enchanting sight.

At Mr. Nauss's house the dismount was made, and here we partook of an appetizing fish chowder; after which a ride to the store of Brother Dodd was taken, and the machines stabled.

Sunday was pleasantly passed in a trip down the harbor to Eastern Point, and dinner taken at "Camp Clifford," the summer residence of your humble correspondent. At 4.30 the mount was taken on Main street, and amid a crowd of lookers-on, the start for Beverly began, for the visiting wheelmen, accompanied by Nauss, Dodd, and the writer, as far as Magnolia.

We trust it will not be long ere this city sports a club. Gentlemen of the "fraternity" will be ever welcome as it is, and may be always sure of a cordial greeting whenever they may choose to visit us.

We wish the Waltham boys to come again soon.

JOHN S. WEBBER, JR.,
Gloucester, Mass.

HAVERHILL, MASS., 23 July. — *Editor Bicycling World*: — For the benefit of all wheelmen, I would warn them against taking a trip from Lawrence to Worcester, via Lowell, Chelmsford, Acton, South Acton, Stow, Hudson, and Marlboro'; for the roads are, with few exceptions, very sandy, and, particularly at this time of the year, made worse by the so-called "repairing!" From Marlboro' on, as you no doubt know, the roads are hard and good travelling.

Returning, I came through West Boylston, Oakdale, Sterling Junction, Clinton, South Lancaster, and Still River, to Ayer Junction, where I found twenty-five miles of as good roading and through as pretty a country as one would wish. From Ayer Junction I took the cars home, well satisfied with my first "trip" on the wheel.

Yours, J. FRED. ADAMS.

MARLBORO', MASS., 26 August, 1880. — *Editor Bicycling World*: — Can any of your readers give me the distances between the following-named places? So.

Framingham to Wellesley via Natick; Wellesley to Dedham via Needham; Dedham to Hyde Park; Hyde Park to Milton; Milton to Quincy; Quincy to Hingham via East Weymouth; Hingham to Cohasset.

If any one will send me the distance between any of these places, it will do me a great favor. I will remit postage to any one addressing me on this subject.

A. L. ATKINS.

[Look in the *American Bicycler* for most of them. — Ed.]

AN ALBANY subscriber suggests the value of "such information as to cost per day of travelling in England on a bicycle as could be furnished by the member of the 'fortunate five' who is now writing up the trip."

PERSONAL

THAT A PROFESSIONAL bicyclist may also be a gentleman, we have long contended; and Mr. James Revell is an illustration of that idea. In our last issue "Manhattan Bi. C." was added to his name. It was a mistake, but a natural one, as his relations with that club have been constant, and next to membership.

A HAPPY MAN is T. K. Longstreth, Esq., the accomplished president of the Philadelphia Bi. C. He has been so ever since the end of a seventy-mile spin. He rode for a prize, and won her, and the tasteful cards are just received.

SECRETARY FOWLER, of the Capital Bi. C., paid us a call the other day on his return from a visit to New Hampshire, and he gives very charming accounts of his club and its prosperity.

WALTER D. WELFORD, editor of *Cycling*, has also taken a wife. We extend our best congratulations to both halves of him. An editor needs some one to make him happy and keep him so.

"LONDON W." will be recognized as the "F. F." of previous numbers. He was one of the fortunate five, and his communications are always welcomed in our pages, not only on this but on the other side the water — as we happen to know.

MR. GEO. R. BIDWELL (Buffalo Bi. C.), the gentlemanly superintendent of agencies for the Pope Manufacturing Company, made a flying visit to Milwaukee on the 5th inst. Capt. A. A. Hathaway and Lieut. Angus S. Hibbard (of the Milwaukee Bi. C.) made inquiries for him after his departure, in hopes of tendering him a spin through the city.

MR. CHARLES R. PERCIVAL, who has lately returned from England and opened an "emporium," will hold an informal opening on Saturday evening, the 13th inst., at his new rooms, 96 Worcester street, Boston. Mr. Percival knows well how to anticipate and supply the wants of wheelmen, and his many friends will be on hand, not as much for the "lunch" as for welcome and encouragement.

THE Bicycling World & ARCHERY FIELD

Is the official organ of the League of American Wheelmen, and of the Eastern Archery Association, and aims to be a fresh, full, impartial record and herald of all that relates to bicycling and archery in America,—clubs, races, excursions, tours, meets and runs, target competitions, sylvan shoots, hunting, personal items, inventions, manufacture, opinions, humors, ranges, paths, routes, and incidents, the best things from other journals, foreign notes,—and of all subjects of direct or collateral interest to bicyclers and archers and their friends. Communications, correspondence, news items, suggestions, clippings, or other aids will be appreciated, and should be sent to EDITOR OF BICYCLING WORLD, ETC., 40 WATER STREET, BOSTON, MASS. Contributors and correspondents are requested to give always their full name and address, to write on one side of the paper only, and to observe that our pages go to press at noon of Tuesday preceding date of publication. For our terms of subscription and rates for advertising, see announcement of Rates and Terms in another column.

BOSTON, 12 NOVEMBER, 1880.

THE CLUB IDEA.—Webster defines a club as “an association of persons for the promotion of some common object.” An athletic club is for the promotion of athletics; a social club is for the promotion of sociability, which, as has been said, “is a great source of enjoyment”; an archery club is for the promotion of archery; and so forth. But it often happens that a club is not solely for the promotion of a single object. The object may be complex; the objects may be several. The archer has more than one arrow in his quiver, and his club has more than one object in its organization. One of these objects is shooting. Upon this topic, and particularly upon the complex object of shooting, *per se*, we ventured some observations in a previous editorial; but good shooting may be accomplished without clubs. What, then, is the idea on which they are founded?

No longer are the bow and arrow considered weapons for deadly warfare, or expertness in their use a manly art for defence or offence. Not here are archers knighted for remarkably well-shot arrows; but

“Used as a game, it pleases;
The mind to joy it raises,
And throws off all diseases
Of lazy luxury.”

The practice of archery is as commendable now as in historic days; as then, so now, it is rightly pursued as a means and not as an end. But where shall we look for the stimulus of this art and promotion of the objects of its exercise? Why, to the social associations, to contagion, to example, to fame, the great inciter, to distinctive mementoes of excellence and honor, and the necessary multitude for recognition to make these valuable. The great societies, like the National, Eastern, Pacific, and State associations, furnish these incentives to an eminent degree; but the very existence and usefulness of these depend upon the smaller societies of the clubs.

The archery-club idea combines those of the athletic, the social and æsthetic, and the toxophilic; it means association of persons for manly and womanly development, for sociability and artistic enjoyment, and for the promotion of the art of bowmanship. A lone archer is an impossibility. Where two or three are met together in this name, there is a club, or the nucleus of one; and the true spirit of archery will prompt its increase. The spread of archery clubs in this country since the first was formed has been scarcely less remarkable than that at the revival of archery in England. There has been, especially during this year, not only a large increase in the number of clubs, but a marked growth in efficiency and strength of the old ones. The latter are not now our immediate object of solicitude, however; it is the formal and active organization of new clubs which we wish to encourage. The club idea needs but to be examined and appreciated to be approved. It is, moreover, an honorable thing to found or promote an archery society. Before our clubs shall have numbered a tenth of the years of the Royal Toxophilite, or the Kilwinning Archers, it will be deemed an honor worth claiming and cherishing to have been on the first roll of any one of them.

ARCHERY WEAPONS.

ONE of the most useful lessons to be learned at a large meeting is what bows and arrows are the best to use. At the Beacon Park match last year the split bamboo made its appearance, and a great many were favorably impressed by it. The particular feature of the Wellesley match was the introduction of the “Express bow,” or, in archers’ language, the “taffy-back.” This bow has, for its special merit, its durability. Its owners

seem willing to subject it to the roughest usage. We saw one tested by drawing it five feet, and the owner also expressed his willingness to string it back to. These are no doubt valuable qualities, but there are other more important ones in a bow. The rawhide on the back makes the bow spring back very quickly, thus giving a powerful cast and flat trajectory, but it also gives a vibration that injures the accuracy of the shot, and is very unpleasant to the hand and wrist. On account of this no archer uses an Express of the same weight that he uses of another bow. Because of its non-breaking qualities, the Express may be valuable to a beginner; but as he improves in skill he will discard it for something better.

Horsman was better represented at Wellesley than any other American manufacturer. All grades of his bows were shown, and I should hardly know which to prefer, his or Spaulding’s backed yews. Neither are yet up to the English makers, but both make remarkably good bows for their short experience. One trouble of American makers is, that they try too many varieties of wood. If they would limit themselves, as Aldred does, to yew and lance, and try to do their best with them, we think that they would meet with greater success. But I do not mean to criticise Mr. Horsman severely. Too much cannot be said in praise of his endeavor to supply American archers with good bows at reasonable prices; and without doubt we shall in a few years have American bows equal to imported ones.

There was great rivalry among the yew owners over their bows; and in spite of all that was said, no one was convinced that he did not have the best bow in the field. It was impossible to decide what make was the best from the showing at Wellesley; for selecting the three best bows out of the twenty or thirty, one was an Aldred, another a Gordon, and the third a Buchanan. All three were about the same value, but there was a great difference in their appearance. The Buchanan had less knots and was the straightest grained; the Gordon had beautiful curves, and was remarkably quick; while the Aldred was unquestionably superior in fineness of grain and finish. Probably neither one would be considered better than the others, except by its owner. But without deciding the question of superiority, it was pleasing to see how large a number of Eastern archers have reached the point of taking pride in their weapons. When an archer goes to the expense of a Spanish yew, it is a sure sign of a great interest in the sport. The possession of a valuable bow makes the owner practise harder so as not to disgrace his weapons, and he keeps his arrows and tackle in corresponding condition with his bow; but he may hear the cry of “patch on both knees and gloves on.”

There is not so much to be said about arrows, there being very little difference

in the best makes, and the question of balloon or triangular feathers being more important than who cuts them. Breaking arrows seems more a matter of luck than anything else, though some makes do last longer than others: for instance, the writer has on his score books a record of 6,000 shots made at the York round with one dozen of Aldred's arrows; and of that dozen, nine are in perfect condition, one has lost its pile, one was broken by striking a stone, and another was split by another arrow while in the target. Three of these arrows served me all through the Wellesley match, while an archer who shot at the same target broke eight out of a dozen Conroy arrows. As a rule, English arrows seem a little stronger than American, though I cannot say positively that they are; but while Horsman, Conroy, and Granger arrows were broken at Wellesley, there were no English heard of as broken. The English makers prefer beef to any other wood for footings, and next to that, lance, while our American makers, trying more for beauty, use snake and rosewood, and also palm, mahogany, and various other kinds. In such matters it would seem wiser to adopt the English experience, and not waste our time in experimenting with woods that they have long since discarded.

A great many archers make up their minds as to what weapons to get by what they learn at the annual tournament; and if any have learned different ideas from these, I should be glad to see them published in these columns, which are always, I believe, open to free discussion of all matters pertaining to archery.

CAPTAIN JACK.

THE BRIGHT SIDE.

Editor of the Archery Field:—Having noticed in your recent issue some of the growlers' comments, I am led to ask, Is there not another side, and why cannot the many pleasant features be presented rather than those in which one is disappointed? And then it is often found to be the case that the growlers are as much, if not more than others, responsible for that which causes their dissatisfaction. Even if there are members of a committee who shirk their work, it is not fair to those of such committee who do their work (and as much of that belonging to the others as it is possible for them to do) that the committee as a whole should be continually found fault with.

"Oritani" compares the E. A. A. meeting with the little meeting of one day at Waverly, and to his great satisfaction with the latter (probably because he was one of the committee). As one not so favored (?), I could, if disposed, make quite a growl over the matter in which I was disappointed. I attended the meeting solely for the long-distance match, and probably at as much expense, in time and money, as any one present. But what did that match amount to? Any archer

would think little of such a match crowded into the last half-hour of daylight, when time was wasted at midday, compelling the contestants to shoot six arrows at an end, and the five or six at a target to all shoot at the same time: really, I was quite disappointed over it; but having had so much pleasure in other ways during the meet, I had quite forgotten it until "Oritani's" growl brought it to mind.

If "Oritani" and his team chose to locate at a hotel in the city during the E. A. A. meeting, rather than at the Hotel Wellesley, a short half-mile from the ground, or at the Student's Castle, within a stone's throw,—and by the way, where they had one of the jolliest of times for the three or four days,—I do not see why the committee are responsible for their inconvenience; and for their going away and leaving their prizes lying around loose, they have only themselves to blame, for all others looked after their prizes.

It was unfortunate that the E. A. A. committee should have been reduced to only two real working members, Mr. Brownell and Mr. E. R. Dwight, while the time spent by them in trying to hunt up the targets, which were to have been at the ground on Monday, and to get others in their place, prevented their attending to many little details; but after all, the general feeling was that it had been on the whole three days of pleasure. Many pleasant acquaintances were formed, and many of the previous year renewed.

Now, why cannot the bright side be held up to our view rather than the other? Surely there is more of it, and it will make ourselves and all others the happier to think of the pleasant incidents.

I am pleased to see by the scores in your last issue that the Brooklyn Club have admitted ladies to membership, and are shooting matches with lady representatives.

SIM.

NEW YORK, 1 November, 1880.

HIGHEST SCORES.—*Editor Archery Field:*—I notice in your issue of 16 October a note from Eaton, O., claiming for the "Merrie Bowmen of St. Claire" the highest score on record for a team of four gentlemen, at the American round. If the gentleman will refer to the *Forest and Stream* for 25 September and also for 9 October, 1879, he will find records of two scores made by the "Wabash Merry Bowmen," of Crawfordsville, Ind., composed of Messrs. Booe, McMechan, Maurice, and W. H. Thompson, both higher than the one he names. The first was for 340 hits and 1,986 points, and the other for 339 hits, 1,965 score; the details are given in the papers. These are the two highest scores ever published, and probably ever made by any regular team of four. The conditions were practically the same,—i. e., each club shot on its own range, the one for prizes and the other in a match,—and the scores are entitled to equal weight and credence. The Eaton score is very good indeed,—the highest published this year; but the

"simplicity and modesty" are not called for yet, for theirs is not the "highest score on record."

L. Y. N.

RECORDS.—Boston, 3 November, 1880. *Editor Archery Field:*—As you have published almost every possible kind of a record, allow me to add my mite.

Yesterday, 2 November, two "Pequosettes" shot on the club grounds two rounds of 96 arrows at 60 yards, one supplementary round of 30 arrows at same distance, and two double American rounds, making, with sighting shots, over 600 arrows. If any of your readers can show more practice, than that condensed into one November day, I would like to see the record.

The scores were nothing to boast of, but fair for novices, this being our first season, viz.: Best single American, 354; second best, 348; best double American, 668; second best, 666; best 96 arrows at 60 yards, 253.

Next year we hope to do better, especially if we can find a hall for winter practice. Won't you kindly keep your eyes and ears open, and if you hear of such a chance, let me know?

Fraternally yours, TYRO.

P. S.—Many good counts were lost by arrows passing through or bounding back from targets.

AT THE YORK.—On 19 October a match at the York round was shot, in the usual manner, double ends and three arrows at an end, between Will H. Thompson, of Crawfordsville, Ind., and Frank H. Walworth, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., the latter gentleman being allowed to add to his gross score the number of points his score at 80 yards exceeded his score at 100 yards. Each archer shot on his practice ground. The scoring of both archers at 60 yards was materially lessened by the arrival of darkness, and a cold wind blew across the range at Saratoga. Practising at 60 yards the day before the match, Mr. Walworth made 24 hits, 122 score, and 24 hits, 154 score. Mr. Thompson's score at 100 yards is exceptionally fine. With his last 30 arrows at that range he scored 112 points. The following are the details, Mr. Thompson winning by 69 points:—

	100 yds.	80 yds.	60 yds.	Totals.
Will H. Thompson	45-220	36-144	21-109	105-473
Frank H. Walworth	26-98	38-162	20-80	82-340
Add excess at 80 yards,				64

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ARCHERY CLUBS

NEW YORK ARCHERY CLUB.—The annual meeting of the club was held on the evening of Wednesday, 27 October. A large number of the members being present, officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, A. B. DeLuna, M. D.; Vice-President, Mrs. L. R. Hill; Secretary, S. S. Roper; Treasurer, H. T. Elliott, M. D.; Field-Captain, Malcolm McLean, M. D.; Assistant

Secretary, Miss Ida S. Bailey; Assistant Treasurer, W. M. Frazier. Executive Committee: Mrs. Susie N. DeLuna, Miss E. T. Morton, George H. Sheldon, George D. Pond, L. R. Hill. The club practice will be continued in the Archery Lawn, Central Park, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, in the afternoon, as long as the weather permits, although arrangements are already being made to locate indoors for the winter season. The club enters on its second year prosperously, with a large and active membership, which steadily increases.

ANOTHER GOOD SCORE.—*Cincinnati, Ohio, 22 October, 1880.*—I take pleasure in enclosing herewith scores made by the Merrie Bowmen of St. Clair, of Eaton, O., and the College Hill Archery Club of Cincinnati, in a match of four gentlemen from each club at the American round. To my best recollection it is the highest score I ever heard or read of, being made at the American round by any team of four gentlemen. The following is the score:—

Merrie Bowmen of St. Clair.

	40 yds.	50 yds.	60 yds.	Totals.
Col. R. Williams.....	30-186	30-178	28-140	88-504
J. W. B. Siders.....	30-194	29-141	22-98	81-433
W. B. Robinson.....	30-178	29-153	27-131	86-462
C. H. Moore.....	30-174	27-141	24-114	81-429
Grand total,	336-1828			

College Hill Archery Club.

	40 yds.	50 yds.	60 yds.	Totals.
Adam Gray.....	30-218	30-182	18-72	78-472
L. E. Aiken.....	28-138	19-109	16-80	63-327
W. H. Wilder.....	29-183	23-123	20-74	72-380
C. R. Weld.....	30-196	30-160	27-115	87-471
Grand total,	300-1650			

The following is a score made by Col. R. Williams, at the double American round:—

	1st Round.	2d Round.
40 yards.....	30-208	30-212
50 yards.....	28-190	30-220
60 yards.....	29-187	30-200
Totals,	87-585	90-632
Total on double American round, 177-1217.		

I consider this an immense score, and have no doubt that Col. Williams will make a strong fight for the national championship at the national meeting at Brooklyn, N. Y., July next.

Truly yours, CHARLES WELKER.

THE PEQUOSSETTE ARCHERS of Wattertown, Mass., at their last business meeting, voted to make application for membership to the National Archery Association, and it is expected that they will be represented by a strong team of ladies and gentlemen at Brooklyn next season for the Grand Meeting.

HIGHLAND PARK, ILL., 25 October.—*Editor Bicycling World and Archery Field:*—Our third 60-yards match with the Oakland Bow Club, of California, resulted as follows:—

Highland Park Archers.

Dr. Weston.....	22-98	23-153	20-98	20-104	85-453
Mr. Swartwout ..	21-103	22-104	22-108	20-112	85-427
Mr. Hammond ..	19-73	20-92	22-124	23-119	84-408
Mr. Street.....	19-99	20-100	24-134	19-73	82-406
Total,	336-1694				

Oakland Bow Club.

Mr. F. C. Havens,	23-121	22-118	21-109	23-155	89-503
Mr. Cook	15-67	20-78	17-69	18-94	70-308
Mr. A. W. Havens,	17-63	17-61	16-84	16-84	66-292
Mr. Coffin.....	14-60	13-59	14-54	20-86	61-259
Total,	286-1362				

Highland Park Archers won by 50-332.

Last Thursday the gentlemen of the Society shot for our champion medal. It is awarded by points, the shooting being done at our double-club round, which is the last half of the double-York round,—two points for gross score, two for gross hits, one point for score, and one for hits at 80 yards, and the same at 60 yards, making eight points. The medal was won by Mr. H. S. Taylor, with four points, two being taken by Mr. Swartwout and two by myself; and I desire to call particular attention to Mr. Taylor's shooting, for the encouragement of beginners. He began the use of the long bow only last July, and now wins the championship of the club, and has to make a fine score to do it, too; and lest some one may say, "Well, probably he has practised all the time since July," I would state that, with the exception of a two-weeks' vacation, he has shot not very much, as he is in the First National Bank of Chicago, and has a car-ride of forty-four miles a day. So let any one who is thinking of beginning the practice of archery "go ahead," for in a few months he may be among the first; but if he is not, he should not be discouraged.

The following scores were made in our championship shoot:—

	80 yds.	60 yds.	Totals.
H. S. Taylor.....	27-127	20-90	47-217
	31-127	22-114	53-241
	58-254	42-204	100-458
E. B. Weston	26-100	18-70	44-170
	34-126	22-114	56-240
	60-226	40-184	100-410
N. E. Swartwout ...	24-84	23-121	47-205
	25-101	21-101	46-202
	49-185	44-222	93-407
F. P. Hall	25-101	15-55	40-156
	18-56	11-47	29-103
	43-157	26-102	69-259

Next July the National Archery Association will, as all archers know, hold its grand annual meeting in Brooklyn; and all archers should know that if they intend to take part in the meeting,—as of course they do, if they reside within a thousand miles of Brooklyn,—the clubs to which they belong *must* join the National Association. This year, archers not members took part in the Buffalo meeting, but the constitution does not allow it, and next year only members can shoot; and I am sure the Brooklyn gentlemen, on whom will devolve the work of arranging for the meeting, will be very glad to have all clubs send in their applications for membership as soon as possible. Don't wait until spring.

EDWARD B. WESTON.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., 4 November, 1880.—On 2 November the following match was shot: Mrs. Townsend Davis and Mr. Frank Sidway, of the Buffalo Toxophilites, against Miss Corinne B. Bramlette and Mr. Frank H. Walworth, of the Saratoga Bowmen. Each team shot on its own range,—ladies 96 arrows at 50 yards, and gentlemen 96 arrows at 60 yards. The match was to be decided upon the greatest gross score.

Buffalo Toxophilites.

Mrs. Davis.....	19-105	19-91	16-84	20-102	74-382
Mr. Sidway.....	22-106	21-119	23-141	25-97	89-463
Total,	163-845				

Saratoga Bowmen.

Miss Bramlette ...	22-122	18-80	19-91	20-94	79-387
Mr. Walworth	23-115	24-136	24-148	23-135	94-534
Total,	173-921				

The Saratoga Bowmen won by 76 points.

The ladies' share in the match is too great a credit to themselves and to their respective clubs to admit of any apology; but it must be stated, in justice to them, that their scores fell quite below their better practice, by reason of their having to shoot at a disadvantage. Mr. Walworth, after discharging but two arrows of his third dozen, turned to speak to a friend, and Miss Bramlette, supposing he had completed his end, stepped to the line ten yards in front of him, while he was in the act of aiming his third arrow. The sudden warning which the lady received from several different quarters at once so startled her that she scored but a few points with her next dozen arrows, and could not recover her equanimity to the end. Thanks are due to Mrs. Davis for having shot at all, as she has had but little more than nominal practice since winning the distinguished title of championess over the most accomplished lady archers in the country, at the Grand National, last July.

AIMING ARCHERS: CHAMPIONS OF OHIO BEATEN.—Eaton, O., 13 October, 1880. *Mr. Editor:*—As I promised to send you a full report of the match shot between the College Hill (O.) Archers and the Merrie Bowmen, of Eaton, O., I take the present opportunity to comply.

At the State tournament, the Merrie Bowmen lacked only one hundred points of being champions, and they had worked under difficulties all day. They knew their real strength; hence the challenge. Attempts were made by both clubs to have the lady teams shoot in the last match, but owing to unfortunate accidents they did not shoot; so the gentlemen shot a team of their best four at the single American round.

The day was fine, with the exception of a high wind, which is detrimental to the progress of the archer.

The College Hill Club did about their usual shooting, save Mr. Adam Gray, the ex-champion of Ohio, who did very poor work at 60 yards for him.

Williams, of the Merrie Bowmen, had a sprained arm, and lost about twenty-five points from this cause. He is the champion long-range shot.

Siders, who has the highest score at the short ranges of any one in the United States, was sick, but did very good work at 40 yards. His practice arrows were broken at 50 yards, and the game was interrupted by a horse becoming frightened and backing a carriage over the racks containing the tackle.

Robinson and Moore shot well, and even hit golds and reds at 60 yards.

Taking it all in all, it was one of the most excitable games of the season. Before the last arrow was shot, night had begun to draw her sable curtain over all, and the merry archers left the range as the sentinel stars were taking their places in the sky.

The following is the complete score, — 30 arrows at 40, 50, and 60 yards, respectively: —

Merrie Bowmen, Eaton, O.

1. Col. R. Williams	30-186	30-178	28-140	88- 504
2. J. W. B. Siders	30-196	30-140	21- 97	81- 433
3. W. B. Robinson	30-178	29-141	27-131	86- 462
4. C. H. Moore	30-174	27-153	24-114	81- 429
				336-1828

Totals: Hits, 336; Score, 1,828.

College Hill, Cincinnati, O.

1. Adam Gray	30-218	30-182	18- 72	78- 472
2. L. E. Aiken	28-138	19-109	16- 80	63- 327
3. W. H. Wilder	29-183	29-123	20- 74	72- 380
4. C. R. Wild	30-196	30-160	27-115	87- 471
				300-1650

Totals: Hits, 300; Score, 1,650.

ASTERISK.

DRIFT AND WAG

MR. FRANK H. WALWORTH has a practice score, with 96 arrows at 60 yards, of 93-579. He don't need a peep sight.

MR. A. S. BROWNELL has handed us his 50-cent contribution to the Chieftain's Badge Fund, mentioned in our last issue, and says he is going for it.

"ATALANTA," so gracefully introduced in the article on "Saratoga Bowmen," in our last issue, made recently, in a match with Mr. Walworth, at the Columbia round, this score: —

50 yds.	40 yds.	30 yds.	Total.
20-120	24-140	24-160	68-420

ARCHERY on the Pacific Slope is increasing and showing excellence at the older ranges. The vivacious *Olympian* tells all about it every month. I. P. Allen, of the Pacific, and A. W. Havens, of the Oakland Bow Club, indulged in a match at the double York last month, and figured up 131-529 and 117-485 respectively.

THE ARCHERY FIELD (that's we) would like to have the name and address of every secretary of an archery club in this country. We are called upon often for information and directions; and in fact, are expected to be a kind of universal directory. Will our readers kindly help us out in this direction, and take our assurance that they will reap a reward?

TARGETS. — *Editor Archery Field:* — Won't you advise archers to use 48-inch targets altogether in practice? I commenced with and for some time used a

smaller size, and am therefore prevented from making proper comparison of scores then made with those of a later date. It is a real annoyance, as I know from experience, and the cost of a full-sized target is not so much more than of one or two sizes smaller that any one need hesitate on that account.

While writing, let me protest against the use of targets which allow arrows to go entirely through. I have had cut down many a score in that way, and a little trouble and trifling expense would remedy the defect altogether.

Yours truly,

TYRO.

BOOKS AND PAGES

LYRA BICYCLICA is receiving the usual variety of treatment at the hands of critics. The New York *Sun* concludes an extended notice of the book and its author in this wise: "This person may be forgiven somewhere; but not here! As for ourselves, we have that opinion of him which prompts us to exclaim, —

'Oh, come, Father Time! come with thy sickle,
And cut off this fiend of the bicycle,
Who has no more soul than an icicle.'"

The Wheel, which is always bright and kindly in its treatment of wheel literature, confesses that "some of the poems are rather ambiguous, while their authors at times take severe headers in their metres, and wheel over more road than even a bicycle poet should have license for," but commends the book for many things of interest.

THE WHEEL-WORLD, for November, is at hand with its diverting budget of facts and fancies, and has its funnies interspersed with more than the usual amount of the serious and valuable. This unique monthly is growing in interest, and Mr. Hillier is gaining in grace and skill on the editorial wheel.

HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE comes out in its second volume with a tasteful cover, and even better illustrated contents. Editor Munroe and Capt. Munroe sit with equal grace in the saddle, and it takes a good rider and a good writer to keep pace with him; but the charm of his editorial excursions is that he takes all the little people along with him.

BRENTANO'S MONTHLY for October is the first number of Volume IV., and is up to its usual interest in contents and illustrations. Unlike most other magazines, its October number is a number for October; it is n't dated ahead. There is no brighter or more entertaining exponent of all the amateur out-door recreations on land and water than this elegant monthly.

L. A. W.

THE RULES OF THE LEAGUE are given in full in the BICYCLING WORLD of 2 October, and may be obtained by sending 10c. to the office of the WORLD. It is very important that every member should

be familiar with these rules, and they will not be published in book form at present.

Every member should endeavor to extend the influence and benefits of the League by inviting desirable bicyclers to join.

Circulars, etc., regarding the League will be sent to any address on application to the corresponding secretary.

CONSULS in New Hampshire have been appointed as follows: Archie L. Jenness, of the Rockingham Club of Portsmouth, N. H., as consul at Rye, N. H.; residence, near Jenness' Beach, Rye. David Hunter McAlpine, of Phillips (Exeter) Academy, Captain of Exeter Bicycle Club, consul at Exeter, N. H. C. S. Clifford, consul at Dover, N. H.; residence, Washington Street. Earnest Peavey, consul at Farmington, N. H.

L. A. W. CONSULS APPOINTED. — Chas. A. Davis, No. 25 Austin or No. 15 Pleasant street, Portsmouth, N. H.; Chas. H. Leonard, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Jos. G. Kitchell, No. 345 Race street, Cincinnati, O.; H. Gaylord Wilshire, Third National Bank, Cincinnati, O.; Alfred Ely, Jr., No. 393 Prospect street, Cleveland, O.; Wm. J. Cotton, No. 13 Wallingford court, Cleveland, O.; D. E. Barnum, Springfield, O.; Maxwell Wrigley, No. 19 Lefferts place, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Charles W. Minor, for Manhattan Bi. Club, No. 23 Park Row, New York.

AMATEUR BICYCLERS everywhere are cordially invited to join this organization.

Admission fee is \$1.00 for individuals; 50c. each for members of clubs, *when the entire active membership joins*. No assessments.

Fees must accompany the application, and will be returned in case of rejection.

Make checks, drafts, or postal money orders payable to HUGH L. WILLOUGHBY, *Treas., Saratoga Springs, N. Y.*

Names of applicants should be written *very plainly* with first names in full, giving full address, and on *one side only* of separate sheet from letter of advice.

Applicants should notice names as published in the BICYCLING WORLD, and notify the corresponding secretary if any error is made.

Bicyclers generally are requested to notice the names also, and inform the undersigned (confidentially) if any professional or otherwise objectionable person applies.

APPLICATIONS, accompanied by the fees, as above, and other communications should be addressed to ALBERT S. PARSONS, *Cor. Sec. L. A. W., Cambridgeport, Mass.*

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Editor of the Bicycling World:—The following names have been proposed for membership in the League of American Wheelmen, and are sent you for publication, as required by the Constitution. Applications for membership should be sent, accompanied by fees, — \$1.00 for individuals, or 50c. each for clubs whose entire active membership joins, — to

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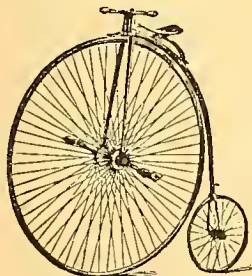
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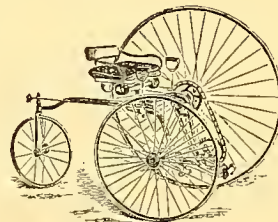
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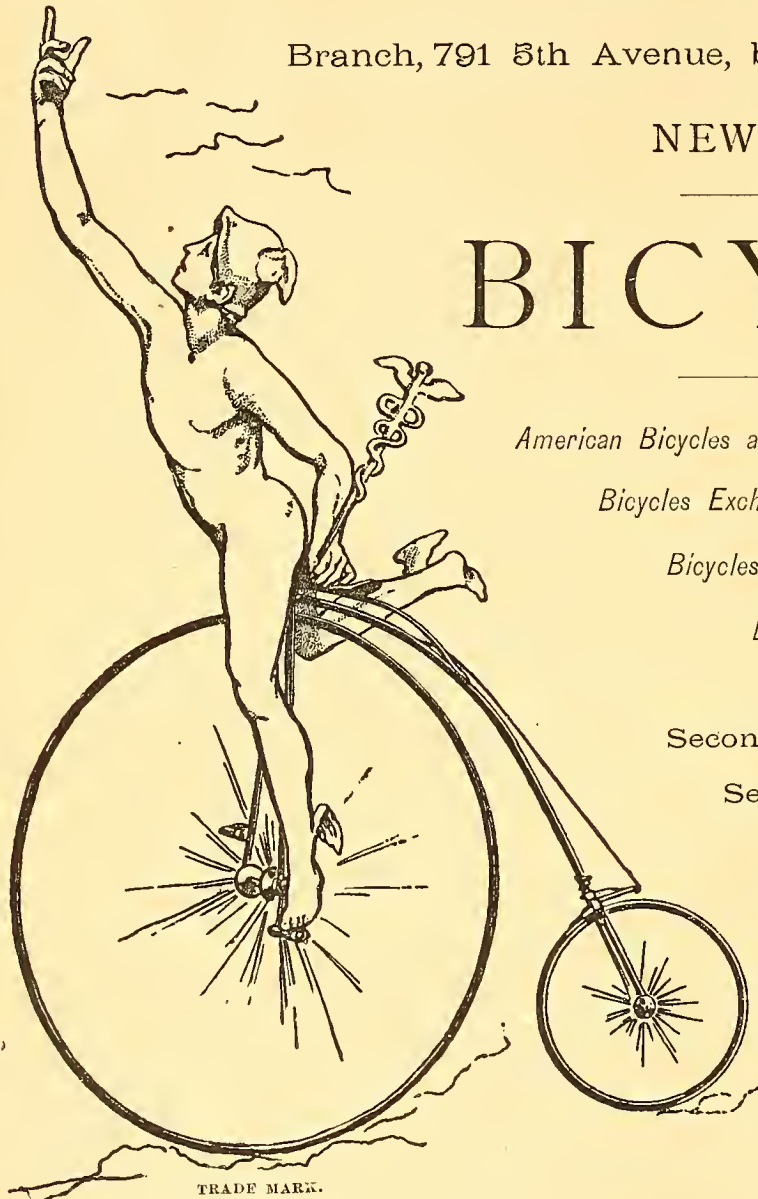
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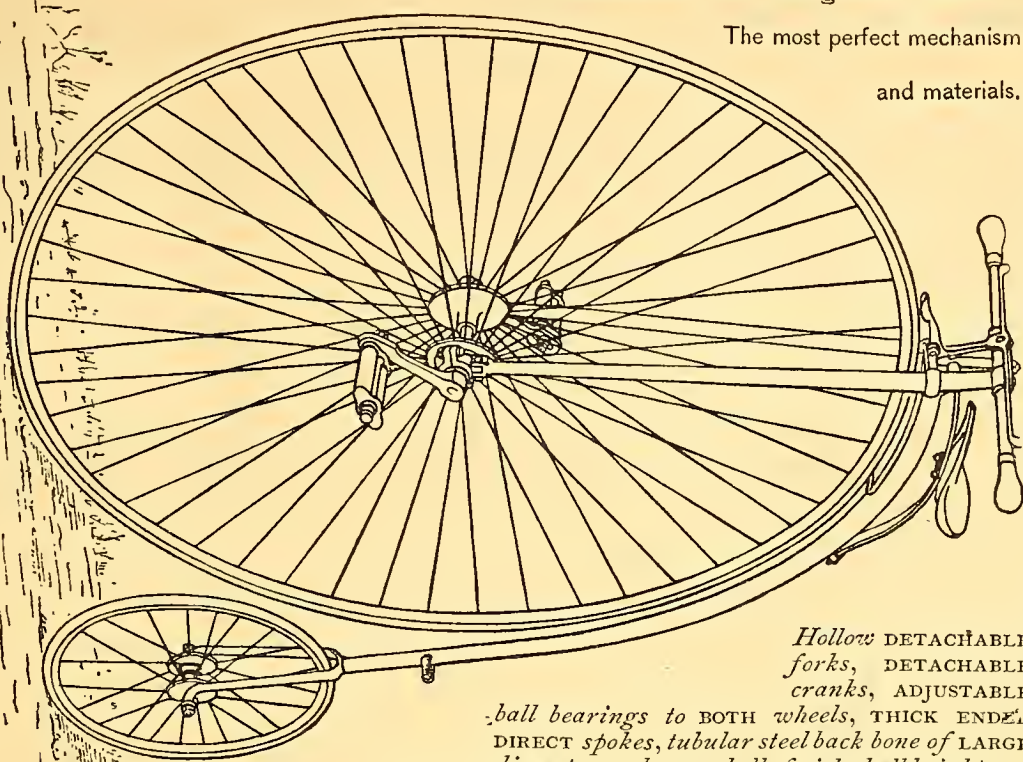
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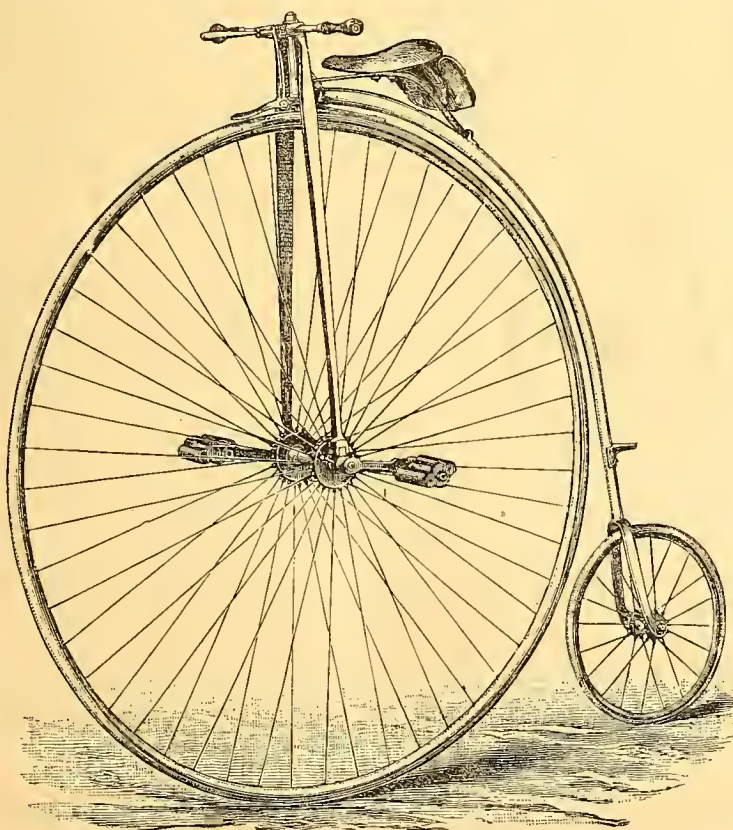
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IN THE ARCHERY FIELD they found no journal devoted especially to the interest of that ancient and noble art, but saw in it a next of kin to bicycling, and many assurances that an organ for it, a record and a voice of the movements, experiences, humors, and opinions relating to it, would be welcomed and supported by its devotees.

In their earnest endeavor to promote the best in each of these two fields, and to furnish each with a permanent, reliable, attractive, and frequent paper, the publishers united the two departments; and the cordial support and many encouragements they have received approve the wisdom of their action.

THE BICYCLING WORLD AND ARCHERY FIELD enters upon its SECOND VOLUME as a WEEKLY. It will thus meet the wishes of its increasing circle of readers for more frequent and speedy dissemination of news. This change will also make it possible to expand the space given to some departments and to add new features. It will remain in the same editorial hands as in the past, the services of Mr. Charles E. Pratt as editor having been secured for the ensuing year, in such a way that he will be able to devote his time, energy, and enthusiasm more exclusively to editorial work. The able and brilliant contributors who have aided him heretofore will continue to assist him, while others will be secured. Some new features of interest are in contemplation by the publishers and editor, and will be added from time to time.

OUR READERS may see that they are to be gainers for the coming year in many respects. While we give them the paper twice as often, we have only advanced the subscription rate one fifth, making it \$3.00 instead of \$2.50. In returning them thanks for the support given in the past, we bespeak also their favors for the future.

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31 in.	46 in.	18 in.	\$105 00	\$115 00	\$130 00	40
32	48	18	107 50	117 50	132 50	41
33	50	18	110 00	120 00	135 00	42
34	52	18	112 50	122 50	137 50	43
35	54	18	115 00	125 00	140 00	44
36	56	20	117 50	127 50	142 50	45
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30 in.	42 in.	16 in.	\$80 00	\$102 50	43
31	44	16	82 50	105 00	44
32	46	16	85 00	107 50	45
33	48	18	87 50	110 00	46
34	50	18	90 00	112 50	47
35	52	18	92 50	115 00	48
36	54	18	95 00	117 50	49
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7. It is racy without being ridiculous, and conducted so as to elevate and render attractive the arts to which it is devoted.
8. It is tasteful and elegant in mechanical make-up, and is free from all objectionable contents for ladies and families.

9. It is responsibly and firmly established, and can and will fulfil all its promises and contracts.

10. It is entirely independent in tone and judgment, neither our editor nor our firm being in any way connected with the trade or manufacture of bicycles or archery goods.

With regular correspondents at home and abroad in the principal places, with friends and occasional correspondents in every club and in almost every town in the country, and with the experience gained heretofore, and greater space and resources for the future, we shall endeavor to make THE BICYCLING WORLD AND ARCHERY FIELD, VOLUME II, not only the best paper of its kind extant, but a satisfactory visitor, constantly improving; and we appeal to all our friends for a continuance of their generous aid.

E. C. HODGES & CO.,

Publishers.

BOSTON, November, 1880.