

NOVEMBER.

When the hills bow and the hills are  
About the gullars height,  
And the hills are bowing  
And creeps the frost at night,  
Then hilly hot though slugging so,  
And whisks at I say,  
There comes again the old heart pain  
Through all the living day.

In high wind creaks the leafless tree  
And wags the falling fern;  
The hills are bowing as snow clouds be  
And cold the sun days here,  
Then oh, hilly, hilly, hilly so,  
There comes again the old heart pain  
Through all the living day.

The tears are in the eyes,  
And thought are chill and brown.  
Far in the eglars dusky stoles,  
Where the mere ground visit comes,  
The purlier drums funeral rolls  
Above the fallen leaves,  
And hip, hip, hot though cheering so,  
It slits no whit the living day,  
For drip, drip, drip, from bare branch tip,  
I hear the year's last rain.

So drive the cold cows from the hill,  
And call the wild sheep in;  
And let their stumping clatter till  
The barn with warning din.  
And ho, folk, hot though it is so,  
That we no more any rain,  
We still will find a cheerful mind  
Around the fire at home.

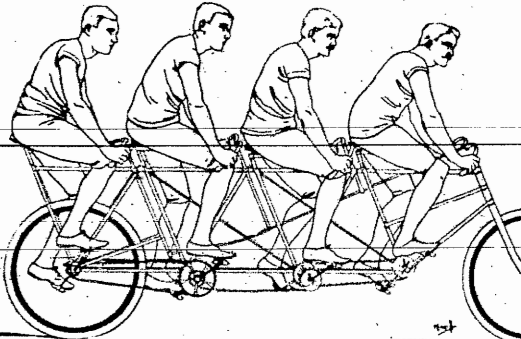
—C. L. Cleveland.

FRIENDS OF GOOD STREETS.

WHEELMEN INTERESTED IN THE CAUSE OF BETTER PAVING.

IF KANSAS CITY Had Boulevards These Would Be Thousands of Bicycle Riders Where There are Now Hundreds—The Future of the Wheel.

Within a few years the sport of bicycling has grown to wonderful proportions. As the outgrowth of the old velocipede the wheel has made great progress, coming up through the tricycle and the high, intimidating "ordinary" to the "safety" wheel, which looks very easy and comfortable to the uninitiated. With the



A GOOD THING FOR A LARGE FAMILY OF BOTS.

progress of the wheel there has been no diminishment in the price of it, therefore only a limited number have been able to indulge in the sport.

But it is not as a sport that wheeling will gain its more lasting popularity. Wherever roads are good there will always be a large class whose desire for exercise and a speedy and comfortable means of locomotion will draw them to the bicycle. In many cities the wheelmen, and the wheelwomen, too, for that matter, have almost forced good roads and good streets. In St. Louis the wheelmen have done much towards having the streets of that city properly paved and sprinkled. In Kansas City they have not done so well. The League of American Wheelmen has grown into a powerful organization and is fighting everywhere for good roads and good streets. It publishes a monthly magazine called *Good Roads*, which has done and is doing effective work for wheelmen, for farmers and for the men who own good horses.

There is a club of about seventy-five wheelmen in Kansas City who belong to the League. They occupy a comfortable club house on Fifteenth street, and to a man, as far as good roads, and for a system of boulevards in Kansas City. But this club does not represent all the riders of the wheel in Kansas City. There are probably 500 in all, counting ladies, children, and sedate men of business and the professions who take their daily exercise on a wheel. All these are vitally interested in good roads.

A wheelman, who has pushed a pedal ever since the bicycle came into use in this country, said to a reporter for THE STAR: "Kansas City would have one of the largest wheeling populations in the country if we had roads to take the over. There are plenty of men who would like to buy a wheel and go to and from their offices every day for exercise, but this city is paved in such a manner that there are one or two blocks of pavement to ride on, and then one or two of mud, or cable slot. It looks as if the authorities had laid the pavements in this way just to say to the wheelman as he left the pavement and struck the mud, here, here, here, don't you wish you had that sort of thing all the way? Take some mud now, and you will know how to appreciate a good pavement when you strike it three blocks farther on. That sort of thing may be very pleasant for the fellows who decide this pavement business, but it is keeping lots of men and women from indulging in the sport."

other reduction next year. The day will come when bicycles will be within the reach of all."

Do you consider wheeling good, all-around exercise, and as an experienced wheelman, you think that the exercise is confined to the muscles of the legs alone?

"I consider wheeling the best possible exercise. There is a lot of rot occasionally told about every method of healthful recreation. For instance, I once read somewhere that an eminent physician had said that men normally developed right arm, and that riding the bicycle would produce abnormally developed legs and a 'pinjue' in the walk. What rot! After a man has spent his first day on a wheel the next morning he will wake up with the muscles along his back and shoulders aching. The leg exercise on a bicycle is most beneficial, as it develops sets of muscles that are ordinarily unused. If, on his first wheel, he can just touch the pedals by stretching his foot he will find in a few months that the pedals are short and will require a longer reach, demonstrating that the muscles of his hips and thighs have stretched and become developed. But the fresh air, the muscles of the back, shoulders and abdomen, which come into play, besides those of the legs, should testify to its benefits. The exercise of wheeling, the convenient and easy method of transportation and the clean record of the sport recommend it to ladies, gentlemen and children. Give us good streets and the thing would be perfect. Why, in some cities men can ride along on the streets on their wheels and read newspapers. I would like to see a man do that in Kansas City. Another bad feature of wheeling in Kansas City is the bad method they have of sprinkling the streets. It is either a flood or a drought. Main street sometimes is so slippery that a man walking can hardly keep his feet, to say nothing of the ladies, who are compelled to have soiled skirts on account of it, do not use their influence to have the sprinkling properly done. There are probably 200 wheelmen in the city who have votes, and that means with their influence, about 600 votes for good streets, boulevards if necessary, and proper street sprinkling. We are not saying a word now, but we will later on."

There are a large number of children who use wheels in Kansas City, and there would be more if the streets were safer and there were more streets for them to ride on. Before many years there will be a bicycle depository in every public school for the children's wheels, and it would not be surprising to see

# A PATH TO

A Triumph of Modern Merchandising! A Triumph of Purchasing! A Rear-Disabled, Knocked Out, Lost Sight Of, Forgotten in the Fight! The Whole Town is Talking, Coming, Seeing, Buying! Money is Wrapped in the Bundle.

## THERE'S NO ROOM

Personally appeared before me, a lawfully and regularly appointed Notary Public of the State of Ohio, Mr. A. Metzger, partner of the old firm of Leon & Metzger, wholesale dealers and manufacturers of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing of 92 W. Pearl street, Cincinnati, Ohio, who, being duly sworn, deposed and said: That the entire stock of clothing, piece goods, silks, bindings and manufacturing appurtenances of the bankrupt firm of Leon & Metzger was purchased in its entirety by Mr. Max Weil, representing The Model Clothing House of Kansas City, Missouri, and that said goods were shipped to said The Model Clothing House the latter part of last week.

Signed: A. METZGER.

Signed, sworn and subscribed to before me this Sixth day of November, Eighteen Hundred and Ninety-Three, by said A. Metzger.

WM. B. MAY, Notary Public, Hamilton County, O.

The affiant is personally known to me and the facts are as stated above.

Wm. B. May, Notary Public.



MR. A. METZGER  
[FROM A PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN BY LANDY, 200 Senior partner of the firm of Leon & Metzger.]

Every Garment Made for This Season's Trade—Every at the Greatest Saving You

# SEE WHAT THE

## MEN'S SUITS. MEN'S OVERCOATS

Actual Retail Value \$5, Grand Triumphant Bankrupt Stock Price,	\$2.45	Actual Retail Value, \$5.50 and Grand Triumphant Bankrupt
Actual Retail Value \$6 and \$7, Grand Triumphant Bankrupt Stock Price,	3.70	Actual Retail Value, \$7 and \$7 Grand Triumphant Bankrupt
Actual Retail Value \$8 and \$9, Grand Triumphant Bankrupt Stock Price,	4.85	Actual Retail Value, \$9 and \$1 Grand Triumphant Bankrupt
Actual Retail Value \$10 and \$11, Grand Triumphant Bankrupt Stock Price,	5.60	Actual Retail Value, \$12 and \$ Grand Triumphant Bankrupt
Actual Retail Value \$12 and \$13.50, Grand Triumphant Bankrupt Stock Price,	6.75	Actual Retail Value, \$15 and \$ Grand Triumphant Bankrupt
Actual Retail Value \$15 and \$16.50, Grand Triumphant Bankrupt Stock Price,	8.95	Actual Retail Value, \$18 and \$ Grand Triumphant Bankrupt
Actual Retail Value \$18 and \$20, Grand Triumphant Bankrupt Stock Price,	10.85	Actual Retail Value, \$22.50 and Grand Triumphant Bankrupt
Actual Retail Value \$22 and \$25, Grand Triumphant Bankrupt Stock Price,	13.45	Actual Retail Value, \$28 and \$ Grand Triumphant Bankrupt

## ORDER BY

# GOODS SENT FOR

GOSSIP FOR READERS OF BOOKS.

Howard Pyle's illustrations for the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" are said to be quite what they ought to be. He painted a portrait of Dr. Holmes in 1850 as a frontispiece for the first volume and another of Dr. Holmes in 1856 or the second volume. There are sixty drawings in all in the book. The charming papers on "Italian gardens" by Charles A. Platt, which were published in *Harper's Magazine*, are to be issued as one of the holiday books this year. A colored frontispiece and thirty large illustrations which were not in the magazine and add the attractions of the book. A new novel by Sir Walter Scott is the seasonal feature of the December *Scribner's*. It is "Private Letters of King James's Reign." Sir Walter decided not to publish the story in its original form and used much of the material in "The Fortunes of Nigel." "Dinah," Robert Bridges, is publishing in *Life* a series of dialogues, "Overheard in Arroyo." There are also some new authors and the character actors in their books, and while wondrously sustaining they are at the same time acute criticism. Mr. Bridges has never before explained Henry James's "The Ambassadors" as he does with the help of Mr. James's own creations.

It is somewhat sad news for the reading public that Sarah Grand, author of "The Heavensly Twins," has another book ready for publication which the Cassells are to bring out at once. The new firm has in press a second volume of speeches by Chauncey Duggan. This book also includes a life of the enterprising gentleman, Hall Calne, author of "The Scapgrace" and other good novels. "The Scapgrace" is a story of a young man's life, but "from the point of view of a light." Mr. Calne regards his work as starting, he can hardly appreciate how daring, or he would have hesitated to attempt it.

"Indoors," by Samuel How, is a handsome printed book filled with attractive full page illustrations, bound in canvas, with a gold seal on its cover. It contains practical essays on interior decoration, which are quite simple, what is now considered most effective in flooring, ceilings, wall decoration, and general furnishing for modern houses. It is really quite a mine of good ideas.

This generous volume is sent out by Messrs. Ward, Patten & Co. of New York, decorators and manufacturers of wall paper. The firm received a medal at the exposition.

The natives of Samoa call Robert Louis Stevenson, "Write Stories," and "Richy," and address him as "Your Majesty." Miss Hall Calne, a sister of the novelist, is a young actress for whom London critics are predicting a successful career. Arthur Waugh, London correspondent of the *Critic*, is a cousin of Edmund Gosse.



THE BICYCLE HAS GREAT POSSIBILITIES.

muddy spots in it. The road to Leeds is good after you leave the city limits. Within the city the wheelman has to take the sidewalk, but, some outside, the macadam-pavement commences. The Westport road is also a good road. The West's Mill road out to the Big Blue is a good road and much traveled. Fifteenth street is a macadamized road from the end of the cable track to the Blue. The Independence road, from the end of the cable track to the Blue, is also a good road. You see nearly all the good roads are outside the city. As a matter of fact, there are not ten blocks of good straight-away road in the city.

"What keeps the price of bicycles so high? Is it on account of patents?"

"No, there are no patents on the various parts of the wheel. There are a few patents on the pneumatic tires, but there is so much competition between manufacturers of these that it keeps the price from being excessive. I'll tell you what's the matter in the first place and it's a little lesson in the protective tariff system. The English wheels, when they were first brought over, had to be sold at \$150 each to pay the enormous duty and the profits of those handling them. This set the pace, and when American manufacturers got going they could make just as good a machine. They found they could demand just as much money for it, and they did so and continue to do so. A large number of machines are made almost as good as the high priced ones, which are sold for much less money, but the American people do not want them; they want the best of the world, and so they pay for it."

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"What are the good roads about Kansas City, from a wheelman's standpoint?" he was asked.

"The Waldo road, to the limits of the Waldo stock farm, is a good road, but there are some

**Domestic Work at Wellesley.**  
From the Philadelphia Ledger.  
Wellesley's system of so called "domestic work" requires that each student living in the college buildings shall devote about forty minutes each day to some of the lighter domestic duties, or to the clerical labor of the offices and libraries. Students are not required to wash dishes or to do any of the heavy work. Each year the service has become lighter, and it will doubtless some day be entirely abandoned. Largely in its favor, however, is the democratic spirit which it fosters among the students. The college motto is *Non ministrat sed ministrare*.

**Egyptian Papyri.**  
From the London Times.  
A collection of Egyptian papyri recently purchased by subscription for the Geneva Public library is being examined by M. Jules Nicole. He has discovered fragments of the "Iliad" and the "Odyssey," the former comprising portions of books XI and XII presenting great variations from the received text. There is also a passage of Euripides' "Orestes," a thousand years older than any manuscript hitherto known. Mr. Nicole has likewise found a didactic elegy on the stars, an idyll on Jupiter and Leda, and historical and scientific compositions.

**NERVOUS DEBILITY**  
cured by the use of  
**AYER'S Sarsaparilla**  
Tones the system, makes the weak strong.  
Cures Others will cure you.

Actual Retail Value \$8 and \$9,	4.85	Actual Retail Value, \$5 and \$6,	4.85
Grand Triumphant Bankrupt Stock Price,		Grand Triumphant Bankrupt Stock Price,	
Actual Retail Value \$10 and \$11,	5.60	Actual Retail Value, \$12 and \$13.50,	6.75
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Grand Triumphant Bankrupt Stock Price,		Grand Triumphant Bankrupt Stock Price,	
Actual Retail Value \$18 and \$20,	10.85	Actual Retail Value \$22 and \$25,	13.45
Grand Triumphant Bankrupt Stock Price,		Grand Triumphant Bankrupt Stock Price,	

# ORDER YOUR GOODS SENT FOR ON RECEIPT

<b>BOYS' SUITS AND OVER</b>			
Actual Retail Value \$10 and \$9,		Actual Retail Value, \$16.50	
Grand Triumphant Bankrupt Stock Price,	\$5.45	Grand Triumphant Bankrupt Stock Price,	
Actual Retail Value \$8 and \$7,		Actual Retail Value \$13.50	
Grand Triumphant Bankrupt Stock Price,	4.70	Grand Triumphant Bankrupt Stock Price,	
Actual Retail Value \$6 and \$5,		Actual Retail Value \$12 and \$11	
Grand Triumphant Bankrupt Stock Price,	3.20	Grand Triumphant Bankrupt Stock Price,	

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| J. P. Schmitz,    | S. G. Anno,      | D. Hart,   |
| H. L. Rosenbaum,  | H. Wiltshire,    | Charles M. |
| Ernest Weil,      | G. Kroppf,       | C. Hosnie  |
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