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TRICK RIDING ON WHEELS Exercises the Ladies may Undertake for

Practice This Winter. "Trick riding ?" repeated the instructor,

philing a loop frame wheel up to him. "Well, that's easy enough if you only know how. The first thing that a woman should learn if she wishes to become a trickster is to ride with her hands off the handle bars. To do this one must not only understand steering from the hips, but must know how to balance with the pedals, as there is a great deal in that; in fact, first-class riders do a great deal of their work with the pedals. Remove one hand, say the left, and learn to control the wheel with the other. Atter you have accomplished this, ride with the right hand off the handle, too, but hold it in position to take hold readily if you should become frightened. Almost before you know you will have so much confidence that you will be spinning around, with your hands hanging at your sides or resting on your hips. When riding with hands off women often become very much trightened if they find .hat they are about to run into an obstacle, and they clutch wildly at the bars, instead of leaning to_ ward them and pressing hard on the pedals especially the outer one.

"Now for the real trick riding. Alwaysee that your saddle is perfectly secure, and make up your mind to stick down in it that's a great part of the battle. The next thing in order is to learn the fancy pedal mount, as is used in any number of tricks."

"Illustrate it for us," demanded the embrvo trickster.

"Well," continued the instructor, showing exactly what he meant, "have the left pedal three-fourths up and stand in on the left side of the machine. Put the left foot on the pedal, and rest the right foot direct ly back of it, with the toes turned toward the wheel. Swing yourself forward and slide into the wheel."

". hat's the earliest-looking thing I ever saw," commented an eiderly woman, and the instructor smiled knowingly.

"The vault," he continued "is very

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stick, place it in his mouth, walk with him, saying pick it up. He will not like this, and will jump for it, but do not let bim have it right away, keep him jumping for Large Botties. Small Doses. Price only 25c. For sale all over Canada. it, and then as a great lavor let him carry it again. Then advance to fetching the stick. Throw it away and teach him to bring it to sou If very obstinate impress him that there is a lump of sugar or liver at your end, but on no account give this to him until he brings the stick. even it you have to take him to the stik. put it in his mouth, and head him to where you laid the sugar down. You must consider every step and movement and make it clear. Now get him to swim. Do not throw him in; take him to the river and let him paddle around and get accustomed to it; if you can get a boat take him out ten vards from the shore and let him jump out; place him on the bank and pretend to leave him until he g es tre ly, teach him to tetch sticks and search for them, following the waves of your hand. Then t ach bim to dive by gauging the depth of water and fastening food that he is tond of to a thin thread tastened to a stone; let him understand the food is there, and then throw it and the stone in where the water will cover the food about six inches. He will duck for it and then the depth may be increased until finally he will fetch white stones, etc. Teach him to walk on his fore legs, trundling tim about like a wheelbarrow. using his hind legs for the bandles until his fore legs are quite strong, and then hold a s ick under his hind legs so as to support them, while he runs a step cr two on the fore legs. By and by he will get up on his fore legs as soon as his hind legs are touched wib a cane. When these tricks are mastered keep him in practice in them; do not let him torget them, and then you may teach him almost anything but to talk. It is the first tri ks which are the hardest, ard every su ceeding tri k will be learned quicker and easier. Remember ab ve all things that they must all be taught with kindness No matter how tiresome or obstinate or annoying a dog may be, never strike him-scold all you wish, but never strike bim There is no excuse for striking a dog, for they are infinitely more tractable than children and infinitely more anxious to learn .- Inter Oct an.

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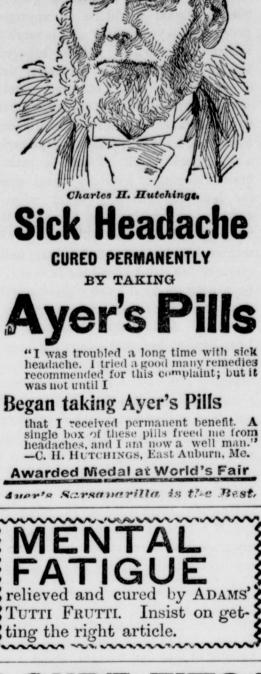
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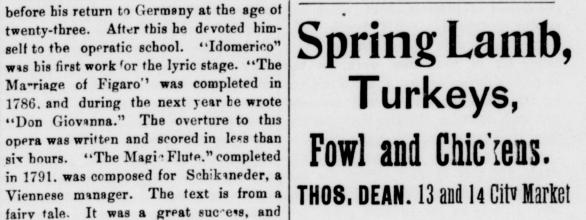
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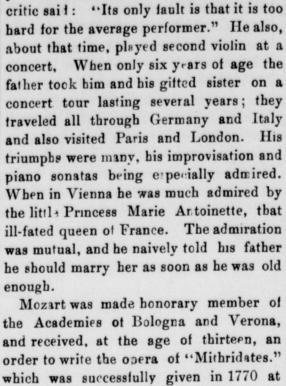
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graceful for a woman, and several members of the Michaux Club do it to perfection. Have the left pedal down at its lowest point, take three quick steps forward, pushing the wheel with you, and, on the fourth, spring into the saddle, catch your pedals, and go ou your way rejoicing. Riding with the front wheel reversed is a diffi ult trick for women, but a number of them accomplish it with ease."

"D. you reverse it before you mount?" asked a girl with large blue eyes.

"Heavens, no, you goose !" exclaimed the embryo truckster.

"I've seen that done often, and it is reversed while the wheel is in rapid motion.'

"That's right, and a double motion can be made, witch is to turn the wheel clear around to its original position without stopping, or a single motion of half turn may be made. In this instance the handle bars are turned exactly from the rider. The secret of turning the front wheel is to do it at exactly the right minute, when the right pedal is forward and parallel with the left."

"H w in the world can a woman learn to ride on one side of a wheel?" asked a stout woman, who looks ve y much as if she couldn't even learn to ride on two sides of one.

"S art exactly as you do in the fancy pedal mount, but when the time comes to swing into the saidle, instead of swinging in put the right loot on the step, throw the body to the right in order to talance well, and keep it in lined with the wheel. When well under way, throw the left foot from the pedal onto the coaster and fly around to your heart's content and to the admi ation of every woman who can't do it. A l the weight is really on the step in doing this trick, and it is exceedingly thresome at first. When one grows tired, however. all she has to do is to bring the left toot back from the coaster to the pedal and, as it descends, springs into the saddle.

"Still another trick is to mount from the hub. Lean the machine to the right, with the front wheel turned in the same direction; hold it firmly, place the lett toot on the hub, and, as you atch the right redal and get into the sadcle-both must be done at once-straighten the trent wheel. This is very difficult, for it is ten times harder to mount when the wheel is s anding still than when it is in motion. There's one trick that I ve tried to teach many women, and | not one has learned it That is to stand up on a wheel when motionless. This requires a keen eye and much nerve. The weight is shi ted from one pedal so rapidly as to be almost imperceptible, and in this way the balance is maintained "

"Could a woman learn to do those things in skirts ?" inquired a tall, angular girl. "Yes," was the reply. "All of the things that I've shown and described can be done on a loop frame by a woman in skirts, and there is nothing undignifi d and ungracetrl in su h acts, either. Really, I think it a woman is going to ride in crowded city streets it is advisable for her to pay some sttention to trick riding, because it gives her perfect control over her wheel and

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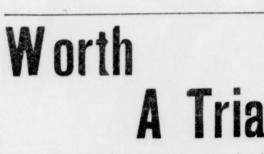
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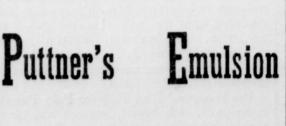


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Weber, at the home of Baroness Waldstetten, in 1782 Although their life was one continual struggle with poverty and ickness, they appear to have been content. During these years, while composing some of the world's most famous operas. he was often obliged to make concert tours in order to procure the necessaries of life, and often he pawned the presents he received for food and medicine.

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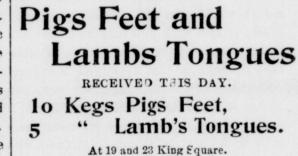
In 1791, when M. zart's health was sadly broken, one night a mysterious stringer visited bim and left an order for a requiem to be finished within a month, then departed without tellng his name. Weakened by sickness, Mcz rt clung to the idea that it was a visitant from the other world warning bim to compose his own r quiem. The visitor was afterwards found to be Count

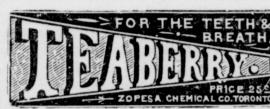
Walseck, who wished for a memorial of his wite, whom he had re ently lost. But before the requiem was finished the composer died. On a stormy winter's day he was laid to rest in a pauper's grave in St Marx church yard. No stone marks the place, for it cannot be located.

Mezert's greatness is acknowledged by all his contemporaries. Meyerbeer. Weber. Mend-Issohn, Rossini and Wagner always praised him in no measured terms. while Haydn once said to Loopold Mozart, the father: "I tell you. on the word of an honest man, that I consider your son the preatest composer that I have ever heard. He writes with taste, and possesses a thorough knowl dge of composition." After his death the world rang with his name and fame, and today the name of Mozart is one of the first in musical history. -Marguerite Lyndeth, in The House keeper.

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