

FAKE CYCLE RIDERS.

How They Make Trips Around the World With Plenty of Rest on the Way.

A traveller just back from Japan says that the passengers on the Pacific Mail and Canadian Pacific steamships get much amusement from seeing the marvellous exploits of the daring men and women who are now making their perilous ways around the world on bicycles in great numbers. Every ship takes several of these hercs and hercines. On the way to Asia the passengers do not know the hercs, or even suspect them. As the wheels are stored in the cabin baggage room, it is impossible for the rest of the passengers, looking on at a pallid boy who turns ill at the smell of a cigar, or a girl who lies next to death's door in her stateroom, to dream that these are the people who are going to write home to the papers that they have been chased by Persian bandits and lunched with Kaffir kings as they annihilated Parks' record round the globe. When the ship stops at Yokohama out come the wheels, and the hercs ride the full length of the Bund—a commercial street about a mile long. The rest of Yokohama is on a hill too steep for wheeling. At Kobe and Nagasaki the town sites are more nearly level, and the hercs ride perhaps two miles, having their wheels lifted back aboard the steamer as they voyage from place to place. Having done Japan by going ashore at three points, they lunge fearlessly ahead on the steamship, yearning to brave the terrors of China on their flying tires.

China they discover to be one of the finest fields for this phase of reckless devilry in all the world. The ship takes them to Shanghai, where the Bund is nearly two miles long and all lined with churches, clubs, tankers and brokers' and shipping offices—as safe and accidental as Broadway. They hear that they can ride five miles on the Maloo and the Bubbling Well road before they come to the muddy towpaths that form the actual roads of that part of China, along which no wheelman can ride. With their hearts in their throats fancying every poor devil of a coolie they meet to be a murderer fresh from sacking a missionary's house, they pedal onward. When they come to the tea gardens, whose gateways swarm with Chinese, they all but faint, and could the Chinese dandies and courtesans at these gates read what the bicyclists afterwards report of their experiences at the time, they would find themselves described as an undisciplined mob of soldiers and lawless retainers in front of a mandarin's palace, with this additional statement: "They scowled so fiercely and made such threatening gestures that only the swiftness of my wheel prevented another massacre being added to the list of crimes against foreigners in China."

Back to the ship the wheeling hero flies and writes notes of his hairbreadth escapes in central China until the vessel passes Woosung and begins to rock him back into seasickness. Hong Kong is the next place at which the bicycle is taken out—a British possession no more to be regarded as dangerous for a foreign lady of the most timid temperament to walk about alone in than is the European republic of Shanghai or that haunt of mountain desperadoes in New Jersey called Tuxedo. So the journey around the world continues—aboard ship with the historic wheel safe in the baggage room and only an occasional chance occurring to take it out in places like Singapore, Aden, Port Said, Alexandria, and the rest of the desperate lurking places of European merchants on the way to Europe. Terrible moments are experienced and recorded on the way. For instance, on the Red Sea notes are kept of the ferocious character of the inhabitants of the dark continent. On the Mediterranean the ship passes Greece, with its pirates and Italy with its banditti, each of which savage and relentless bodies of people is worked into the wheelman's or wheelgirl's diary in such an effective way as to almost make the diarist turn pale as he or she reads over what has been written.

Finally comes Southampton or Liverpool or Havre, and there the now world-famous wheel makes its last spin—so that its owner can truthfully say that it has "done Europe"—before being hoisted aboard a steamer homeward bound for New York.

A Novelist's Blunder.

A great master of the art of throwing off stories by daily installments was Ponson du Terrail. When he was in the height of his vogue he kept three running at the same time in different papers. His fertile imagination was never at a loss, but his memory frequently was. He was apt to forget today what he did with a hero or heroine yesterday. To help his memory he at first noted down briefly in copybooks what happened to his men and women, but, finding that often he could not read his own writing, he invented a new system. He procured little leaded figures on which he gummed the names of his characters as they were born. Supposing there were three stories running, there were three sets of figures in different drawers. When a character was settled off, the little man or woman in lead was taken away from its companion and laid aside.

One day, when Ponson du Terrail was all behind in his work, he set himself to his task without examining the slain. His bad memory led him into a terrible blunder. He had forgotten that he had killed Rocambole—the still famous Rocambole—in the previous feuilleton, and to the surprise of the reader he made him talk again as if nothing out of common had befallen him. This resurrection of Rocambole is one of the most curious things in the history of the romans-feuilleton.—Boston Transcript.

The marigold goes to sleep with the sun, and remains quiescent until sunrise.

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THE GREAT LAKES DRYING UP.

But Millions of Years Will Elope Before the Water is All Gone.

The professors of natural sciences and the editors of the various technical journals, true to the axiom which says that such persons are the last to grasp an important idea or to let slip an exploded theory, are just awakening to the fact that the amount of water on the earth's surface is fast diminishing in quantity.

Within a fortnight the great Wiggins, he of the "advanced school of astronomical weather prophets," has made the very surprising discovery (?) that the region adjacent to the great lakes is becoming as arid as the plains of Western Kansas and Nebraska, and that that the water surface of the lakes themselves is lowering very rapidly, owing to evaporation and deficiency in supply. We sincerely congratulate Professor Wiggins. These congratulations are not extended on account of his late revelations concerning the arid conditions of the lake regions and our planet in general, nor because of his being an advanced astronomical meteorologist. We bestow our compliments solely because his drying-up-of-the-lakes announcement bears evidence of the fact that the professor has been spending the early days of the "sere and yellow leaf" in looking over the black files of the secular newspapers. Our only proof of the foregoing lies in the fact that Wiggins has never before advanced the theory that the earth is drying up, whereas it is a well-known fact that the great daily and weekly newspapers have been sounding the alarm for the past ten or fifteen years.

Over 200 years ago the great Sir Isaac Newton first set forth the theory that the earth would eventually become as dry and as lifeless as the moon is now supposed to be; in 1820 Laplace read an article before the Paris Academy of Sciences in which he gave many proofs in support of the opinion that the old age of the earth would be spent in cycles of extreme aridity. Newton's ideas on that score were so far in advance of the scientific knowledge of the time, in which he lived that he never attempted to give reasons for his opinion on that subject. Laplace's proofs and explanations are so burdened with technicalities that they are bewildering to the average intellect.

Years ago, perhaps even further in the past than the date set above, the wide-awake daily press seized upon the drying up theory as a unique and interesting subject for editorial discussion. Before Wiggins had ever bethought himself to gain notoriety by posing as an astronomical weather prophet the great dailies of this city, Chicago, and New York contained periodical editorials under such heads as "The Earth Drying Up," "Our Arid Planet," "Better Save Water," etc. In January, 1882, more than a year before "Professor E. Stone Wiggins" first made himself prominent by predicting a cyclone of sufficient breadth and power to smooth all the wrinkles out of the topography of the North American continent, Richard A. Proctor, the brainy English astronomical lecturer gave proof that the waters of the earth are diminishing at the rate of the thickness of a sheet of writing paper each year. In view of the above references to the "drying-up theory," it is not plain that Wiggins should be congratulated and complimented because of his late discoveries in that line?

Fourteen years ago the Republic, then the Missouri Republican, used the following language in an editorial on this subject: "The geologists tell us that the water surface of the whole earth is being rapidly lowered. . . . This diminution in the water supply is fast becoming appreciable. . . . The level of the great lakes is falling year by year." We quote the passage in order to draw the attention of the scientists of the present decade in the fact that years ago somebody knew that the great lakes were slowly drying up. We advance no theory of our own in explanation of this idea that the earth is losing its water supply. We will say, however that Professor Proctor the great astronomer quoted above, was of the opinion that as the earth's interior fires die out it becomes porous and the waters sink entirely out of reach of surface inhabitants. At the rate it is now disappearing, Proctor said that it will take 15,000,000 years to obliterate every trace of water from our planet. If the above figures had the ciphers cut off we should be a little careful about wasting water; as it is we shall not use a smaller glass for drinking purposes or forego the luxury of a bath for several years to come.—St. Louis Republic.

To Treat a Sprain.

Most successful treatment is use of hot foot baths for fifteen minutes three times a day; following each bath with a massage for fifteen minutes, then apply snugly a rubber bandage from the toes up as high as ankle and have patient walk. Ballet dancers use this method with such success that they are seldom incapacitated for work longer than a week.—Medical Record.

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Over 1675 to 1680 lbs.....	1685
Over 1680 to 1685 lbs.....	1690
Over 1685 to 1690 lbs.....	1695
Over 1690 to 1695 lbs.....	1700
Over 1695 to 1700 lbs.....	1705
Over 1700 to 1705 lbs.....	1710
Over 1705 to 1710 lbs.....	1715
Over 1710 to 1715 lbs.....	1720
Over 1715 to 1720 lbs.....	1725
Over 1720 to 1725 lbs.....	1730
Over 1725 to 1730 lbs.....	1735
Over 1730 to 1735 lbs.....	1740
Over 1735 to 1740 lbs.....	1745
Over 1740 to 1745 lbs.....	1750
Over 1745 to 1750 lbs.....	1755
Over 1750 to 1755 lbs.....	1760
Over 1755 to 1760 lbs.....	1765
Over 1760 to 1765 lbs.....	1770
Over 1765 to 1770 lbs.....	1775
Over 1770 to 1775 lbs.....	1780
Over 1775 to 1780 lbs.....	1785
Over 1780 to 1785 lbs.....	1790
Over 1785 to 1790 lbs.....	1795
Over 1790 to 1795 lbs.....	1800
Over 1795 to 1800 lbs.....	1805
Over 1800 to 1805 lbs.....	1810
Over 1805 to 1810 lbs.....	1815
Over 1810 to 1815 lbs.....	1820
Over 1815 to 1820 lbs.....	1825
Over 1820 to 1825 lbs.....	1830
Over 1825 to 1830 lbs.....	1835
Over 1830 to 1835 lbs.....	1840
Over 1835 to 1840 lbs.....	1845
Over 1840 to 1845 lbs.....	1850
Over 1845 to 1850 lbs.....	1855
Over 1850 to 1855 lbs.....	1860
Over 1855 to 1860 lbs.....	1865
Over 1860 to 1865 lbs.....	1870
Over 1865 to 1870 lbs.....	1875
Over 1870 to 1875 lbs.....	1880
Over 1875 to 1880 lbs.....	1885
Over 1880 to 1885 lbs.....	1890
Over 1885 to 1890 lbs.....	1895
Over 1890 to 1895 lbs.....	1900
Over 1895 to 1900 lbs.....	1905
Over 1900 to 1905 lbs.....	1910
Over 1905 to 1910 lbs.....	1915
Over 1910 to 1915 lbs.....	1920
Over 1915 to 1920 lbs.....	1925
Over 1920 to 1925 lbs.....	1930
Over 1925 to 1930 lbs.....	1935
Over 1930 to 1935 lbs.....	1940
Over 1935 to 1940 lbs.....	1945
Over 1940 to 1945 lbs.....	1950
Over 1945 to 1950 lbs.....	1955
Over 1950 to 1955 lbs.....	1960
Over 1955 to 1960 lbs.....	1965
Over 1960 to 1965 lbs.....	1970
Over 1965 to 1970 lbs.....	1975
Over 1970 to 1975 lbs.....	1980
Over 1975 to 1980 lbs.....	1985
Over 1980 to 1985 lbs.....	1990