

LADIES OF THE WHEEL

Our Fair Cyclers and Their Schedule of Tours.

LADY HENRY GROSVENOR.

The Englishwoman who Superintends the British Needlework Exhibit for the World's Fair—Seasonable Topics of Interest.

Buffalo wheelwomen! a large subject truly and an elusive one. For the riders of the wheel slip by so swiftly and so noiselessly that they have come and gone before the onlooker has opportunity for recognition. Some of the Buffalo wheelwomen, however, are more than fitting apparitions. They have an organized existence, and are known to themselves and to others as the Wheeling Division of the Women's Wheel and Athletic Club, with a position in the community of four years' standing. And how are they to be distinguished from the scores of unorganized and anonymous wheelwomen who frequent the spas and resorts, partly by their costumes. "We think that the wheeling costumes," said their wheeling Captain, Miss Emma L. Villiamme, "should be as nearly like a riding habit as is possible; close fitting and inconspicuous. The club uniform is of navy blue storm serge with some three yards of material in the skirt, the waist fastening diagonally at the side, and cut with a position back. The hat we wear is a small, soft felt, which is comfortable and does not blow off easily."

A member of the club who has just returned from a Western trip announces that in Chicago and St. Paul not only do more women ride than in Buffalo, but that as a rule they look better than do most of Buffalo's women riders outside of the Wheel Club. "In these two Western cities," said this returned traveler, "the side-plated skirt is the type of habit which is most in favor, and its wearers certainly appear very well."

Of the 60 members of our local Wheel and Athletic Club, some 30 of them are enthusiastic owners of wheels. Many of them are teachers, and among the professional members are four physicians, Dr. E. A. Bender, Dr. Harriott Sheldon, Dr. Lillian Randall and Dr. Ellen Sprague. One of the charter members of the Club is Mrs. Louise Bethune, the architect, who was the purchaser of the first woman's



LADY HENRY GROSVENOR.

Saturday, 23d—Bay View, 9 miles. 8:00 a. m.
Friday, 28th—To the Park.

Heretofore the club rules have been very strict in specifying that no non-members except guests from out of town should be permitted to accompany the club upon its runs.

A recent revision of the constitution, however, has omitted this restriction, and the first recognition of the new privilege was the Invitation Run of Friday next, when each wheelwoman will ask some favored individual, either a man or a woman, to accompany her. As three of the members ride tandem cycles with their husbands, the new regime is particularly welcome to them.

"No, there are no tricycles in the club now," said Miss Villiamme. "They have all been exchanged for bicycles. The makes of wheels which we use are the best, and the most durable, and their cost is about \$150. I learned to use my wheel in a riding school and I should advise every woman to do likewise. It is much safer and more dignified than to teach oneself, and three lessons are usually sufficient. Of course, the more you ride, the more you will enjoy it. We take riding up, putting off your

into official positions, and worse still keep them there, you will kill the club."

Another mooted question which was urged by several speakers as of great importance in women's clubs was extemporaneous speaking, and the general sentiment of the meeting seemed to be settled up by Mrs. Osgood of Maine. "Throw away your manuscript," got Dr. Brown's pamphlet on extemporaneous speaking, read it, and study it. The manuscript comes between the speaker and the audience and is not a good conductor of electricity. It is better to say a little and not say it very well, if you are listened to, than to read a good deal and have people whispering."

LADY HENRY GROSVENOR.

England can certainly boast a good many women of affairs, and Lady Henry Grosvenor is one of them. The principal affair which Lady Henry carries upon her shoulders just at present is the needlework section of the British exhibit at the Columbian Exposition, of which department she has undertaken the control. The inference that Lady Henry's specialty is needlework is a correct one, and she hopes to have represented at Chicago in connection with her department her school of needlework which she has founded and carried on during the last 14 years upon the Wemyss estate in Dumfriesshire. The idea of this school is to give to the women of remote country districts as good an opportunity of becoming skillful and finished needleworkers as they would have in London. The pupils in this school are regularly apprenticed, and when their course of training is completed, a situation is readily open to them, or else they are given paid employment at the school.

Lady Henry Grosvenor is also noted as a most successful gardener and one of her favorite projects, which she hopes some day to make a reality, is a School of Horticulture for women. From a center in which needlework has been made as much of a fine art as it has in England, much may be expected of Lady Henry's exhibit. She announces to her countrywomen that all specimens must be sent to her before October 1st, and that a preliminary exhibit of the work accepted for Chicago will be made in London in February. One hard fact in regard to which these prospective exhibitors are protesting is that when they wish to dispose of their handiwork in this country, the tariff laws will enforce a duty of 50 per cent.

BESANT ON LONDON LIFE.

Among London's upper ten thousand, another social season has been drawing to its close. John Bull and Mrs. John Bull are great diners-out and givers of dinners. "You might stand outside Kensington Gardens any day from half-past seven to eight," writes Walter Besant in "The Queen," "and see a procession of cabs three miles long taking men out to dinner, and with these the carriages taking the women. Now it is nearly over. It will be nine months before the struggle to secure dinners begins again. The public dinner is always a terrible thing, and especially in late July. The great dinner party where you know nobody and don't want to know anybody, is even more insufferable. The only form of dinner party which Mr. Besant considers as pleasant, although seldom attainable, he limits to eight people. Mr. Besant has something to say too about club life, that withdrawn sphere into which the eye of woman penetrates not. American club life may be much more fascinating, but according to Mr. Besant's picture, the Englishwoman

loses little in her exclusion from its precincts. "Most London clubs," says he, "are anything but social. The members may go to his club every day for the whole of his life without ever making a single acquaintance in it. The only way to get known in most clubs is to play billiards or whist."

WALL PAPER HORRORS.

How a sensitive soul may be afflicted by the repetition of a conventionalized design is suggested by a writer in the current number of the "Decorator and Furnisher" who offers as a case in point the walls of his own picture gallery, which were decorated by a well-known London firm. The chief feature of the pattern is a rose set in the undulations of a foliated pattern, with the same rose in facsimile some 500 times. "Even if it were well drawn," says the complainant, "the effect would be to make you hate the smell of roses for the rest of your life. To familiarize the eye with the gross violation of vegetable physiology which are inevitable in a foliated pattern, is to promote intellectual torpor, and instead of being roused to indignation, you sink into indifference. The result is that I take a vindictive pleasure in driving nails into the roses to hang pictures by, and am glad to obliterate the decoration." We are sure that each feminine reader, who is doubtless environed at the moment with a floral wall paper, looks round her with a mighty effort to shake off her intellectual torpor, and wonder why the horrors of the gross violation of vegetable physiology never occurred to her before.

THE CATS' PARADISE.

Surely England is the promised land for homeless cats, and there should be a large emigration thither of forlorn tabbies. The city of Providence, R. I., pays them some attention, the Real Estate Society advertising early in the season that its agents would be sent to any address to chloroform kittens where the families were leaving town for the summer, and the household cat would be left, therefore, without means of support. The British heart, however, is more humane and a paragraph in "The Queen" announces to departing householders that "at the Home for Forfeaken Cats and Starving Dogs, College Park, Harrowood, London, we shall be glad to receive boarded cats, dogs or cats during their owners' absence. Every attention will be paid to them; can give reference to that effect." The management of the Home state that during 1891 they found good, kind homes for 200 forsaken cats, and numbers of photographs of a fair which Lady Henry carries upon her shoulders just at present is the needlework section of the British exhibit at the Columbian Exposition, of which department she has undertaken the control.

IT HAS COME TO THIS.

The women wear suspenders. And are fond of men's cravats. They also wear the blazer, the muslin. And their nobby little hats. Their gloves are very mannish. And they wear their hair cut short. They sit up all the racing stags. And baseball is their forte. And things are so reversed that men in courting will not speak. Until they see how weak A wife can earn a week. —Judge.

COLLEGE AMENITIES.

In view of the oft-repeated assertion regarding woman's inhumanity to women, it is pleasant to note an occasional instance in which it is less than man's inhumanity to man. The Freshman class of the women's college at Bryn Mawr, Pa., during the year past the Freshmen responded by giving a play to which the Sophomores were invited and seated in the places of honor in the front of the hall. At the rising of the curtains, the Freshman class in forward and showed the Sophomores with whom they were worthless let us hope, thus celebrating the cordial relations existing between the two classes.

TWO FACES.

One there is that looketh down to me Less like a face than like a star, for when With clouded eyes I would think what it is like. I only can remember that it shines. —Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.

NOTES AND NOTABILITIES.

The theatrical season of 1893 will bring both Ellen Terry and Mrs. Kendal to this country, with, of course, Henry Irving and Mr. Kendal as concomitants. The latest improvement which English sanitarians have been able to devise, and which is being introduced into houses both in London and New-York, is an outlet pipe piercing the wall of the house over each gas-jet and carrying off the products of the combustion.

Why is the effort to provide the world with cheap art unsuccessful? asks a writer in one of the magazines, adding in reply that cheapness and art are incompatible because the faculty to produce art is comparatively rare, and rare things are never cheap. The form of piano drapery which will probably see the century out is the stole, which is cut with broad ends and a narrow strip between after the pattern worn by ecclesiastics, only that it is necessarily rather exaggerated in length. Made from white broad or corded silk, embroidered in gold, and laid across the top of an upright or a grand piano, the effect is all that the aesthetic soul could wish.

The young woman who wants to take "The Girl of Ulster" into the country to while away some of the long vacation hours will have to indulge in the luxury of the regular edition with its substantial binding. "There isn't any paper edition of it," said one of our bookstore bookmen to the writer, "and it will never be from the present prospect. It has run through several editions already and it has been out only three months. It won't be brought out in paper while there is any such demand for it."

IF DIDN'T PAY.

From Judge. Miss Culture—Mr. Lardy, do you ever write for the magazines now? Lardy—No. Miss Culture—Why? Lardy—Well, I sold them a story for five dollars eight years ago and then spent thirty-three dollars and 60 cents buying the magazine every month before it came out.

For 5 Days Only. This Stylish Gown Complete to Order.



\$27.50 —AT THE— LADIES' ART TAILORING CO. No. 13 W. HURON ST., BUFFALO, N. Y.

JULY CLOAK SALE

Still greater reductions in all ready made garments for July month. Some very desirable garments in REEPEES, CAPES, BLAZERS, NEWMARKETS, RAGLANS, LACE CAPES. They must be sold this month. Also special bargains in choice styles SPRING WOOLENS. A lot of Fur Capes at half price.

W. J. NAIRN, 457 Main Street.



RE-DYEING and REPAIRING a SPECIALTY Fall Styles in Hats Now Ready. 249 MAIN ST.

\$1.00 Worth \$1.50 GLOVES! A SPECIAL OFFER: This week we secured at a big discount from former prices 30 dozen CHAMOIS GLOVES in white and natural, with narrow Embroidered Cuffs. Identically the same as those we've been selling all season at \$1.50 per pair, which we offer while they last at \$1. They are embroidered in all colors, and are the prettiest Gloves ever made of Chamois Leather.

\$1.00 Worth \$1.50 S. W. Laird & Co. 532 MAIN STREET.

Closing out at half price BELTS, WAISTS AND PARASOLS. All the latest styles. Hausauer & Smith, Ladies' Furnishers, 890 MAIN STREET.

JEWETT'S OLD STAND, SHOES For Vacation, For the Seaside, For the Mountains Always Elegant, Well made, Will fitting, Reliable. Lowest Prices. J. H. Jewett 378 380 Main St. cor. W. Eagle

To My Patrons!

Those having Sealskin Garments which are to be re-shaped to meet the new fashions, should bring them in now and thus avoid delays incident to the busy season.

WM. WIPPERT, FURRIER, 321—MAIN STREET—321

STAFFORD & PAUL 271 Main Street. MANUFACTURERS OF FINE SEAL GARMENTS TO ORDER

SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR. Seal Garments re-dyed, made over and repaired.



W. J. NAIRN, 457 Main Street.



Large assortment of Cut Glass. All kinds of Emblematic Badges, Belts the latest in unique designs. Rings, Pins, etc., set with precious stones, to order. A large and choice stock of the latter to select from at Thos. V. Dickinson's, 382 Main St.

A GRAND SUCCESS Our 5c Ice Cream Soda has been a success from the start. Reason: We spare no expense, make our own syrups from fresh fruits, and use all the latest improvements for freezing ICE CREAM. OWENS & PECK, 383 Main St.

BEAUTIFUL GRAY AND WHITE HAIR, PERFECT FITTING WIGS, BANGS, WAVY KNOTS, SWITCHES, NEW STYLES IN HAIR DRESSING. Mrs. C. R. Lawrence, The Ladies' Hair Dresser, 508 MAIN ST. Original introducer of Foam Massage Treatment

MRS. M. COOK, ROBES 219--HUDSON ST.--219 Formerly Court Dressmaker of London. MISS M. McCABE, (FORMERLY OF HAINES') 50 Mohawk Street, corner Pearl, Summer Blazers, Wraps, Etc., MADE BY COSEY. All garments tailor made. A new line of Cloaks and Cloakings.

KEEP YOUR HAIR IN CURL For days by using BEES' "ELECTRINE." Not gummy or sticky. Clear as water. A nice perfume and tonic. For sale only at Mrs. J. H. Reed's Hair Store, 400 Main Street, TURTLE HOUSE BLOCK.

STAINED GLASS ECCLESIASTICAL AND DOMESTIC STAINED GLASS. RIESTER & FROHE, 29 PEARL STREET, BUFFALO, N. Y.

SUMMER FIXINGS!

We were first to show the "ETON SUITS" and have the correct thing. Also latest novelties in Ladies' Shirt Waists

The Clearing Sale of Spring and Summer Cloaks at Some Price Continues the coming week. Many have taken advantage of it and saved money. You can do the same. H. B. DICKINSON, 472 Main St., opp. T. H. House.

For WEDDING GIFTS we offer the largest assortment. Appropriate, artistic and sure of appreciation. ONYX PEDESTALS (Gilded and Brass Tables, CABINETS, LAMPS, Etc. Fine Silk Shades, CARRARA MARBLE STATUARY Choice Sevres Vases. LAUTZ & CO., 861 Main Street.

Special Information! Special Sating On SEALSKINS GE More HAVE YOUR FURS STORED AND REMODELED FOR 1893 (Prices Lower) At 327 Main St.

The most natural, hence the best method of testing the EYES, correct adjustment, elegance in style, honest prices —at the Old Reliable Optical Store, 274 Main Street, near Swan.

J. H. Ullenbruch, Leading manufacturing Optician, OAKS, the Caterer, 246 MAIN STREET, Ladies' & Gentlemen's Cafe & Restaurant. Parties, wedding receptions, etc. served and furnished on shortest possible notice. Orders from out of town will receive prompt attention. Just received new gold and silver candleabra, etc.

STAINED GLASS ECCLESIASTICAL AND DOMESTIC STAINED GLASS. RIESTER & FROHE, 29 PEARL STREET, BUFFALO, N. Y.



AN INVITATION RUN.

bicycle which was placed on sale in Buffalo. Mrs. Bethune is known as one of the most tireless and persevering riders in the club. No morning is too dark and threatening, no road too hilly, or too sandy, or too muddy, to daunt her courage.

"One of our members, Miss Klipfel, has made two century runs," said Miss Villiamme. "One this year and one last year, and I believe another Buffalo woman has also made a century run, but I do not know who she is. It is not our object to make records, however, and we do not try to rival the achievements of the wheelmen. We ride simply for exercise and for pleasure, and so it follows that we ride moderately."

To the uninitiated, some of the club's weekly runs look anything but moderate. All the smaller towns in the vicinity of Buffalo have been visited by them. Yesterday they were booked for an 18-mile run to Big Tree Corners and back, and a week ago six of the members rode to Niagara Falls, making the return trip by train. The enterprise excited the curiosity of the smaller towns in the vicinity of Buffalo have been visited by them. Yesterday they were booked for an 18-mile run to Big Tree Corners and back, and a week ago six of the members rode to Niagara Falls, making the return trip by train. The enterprise excited the curiosity of the smaller towns in the vicinity of Buffalo have been visited by them. Yesterday they were booked for an 18-mile run to Big Tree Corners and back, and a week ago six of the members rode to Niagara Falls, making the return trip by train. The enterprise excited the curiosity of the smaller towns in the vicinity of Buffalo have been visited by them. 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