

PS A WHEEL

Where to go and
How to get there

**The White Horse Pike of Camden
County, N. J.**

HOW TO GET AT IT.

Further on, Harley Cemetery will surely also attract more notice than it does at present. Some day drop in on you pass by and see it. Its 100 acres 35 of which are exquisitely laid out, are well worth a visit. The most impressive sight on the grounds is probably the one that will strike your eye if you turn L round the superintendent's office and then R through the woods until you come to a hillock, in the side of which

BY THE PROPHET, A HILL!

Meanwhile, it still blooms as Oakland in certain strictly up-to-date maps sold to us in this year of grace, 1897.

AUDUBON.

AN OLD INDIAN TRAIL.

BROWNING'S LANE.

BROWNING'S LANE.

Passing by an unimportant crossing in sight of Barrington flag station—R. to Clement's Bridge, L. to Haddonfield—we come to another important turning R. opposite a soft drink saloon and repair shop conducted in a former election booth. It is Browning's lane; don't call it Browning road; it will lead to confusion. There is a road of that name (see map) which traverses the east side of the Brownings, and goes from the Browns to the Browns, and past the Browns to the Browns. Mar-

A FORMER DETOUR

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THE WHITE HORSE AND BERLIN
PIKE.

Great Britain's Expenditure on Sports.

An estimate of the effect of sports in

This is over \$30,000,000 in American money. At that rate \$5,000,000 changes hands monthly, owing to cycling in the United Kingdom; it would be interesting to calculate approximately how much money changes hands monthly in America through the same cause; the amount must be equal, if it is not superior, to the above.

Natural Consequence

"You," said the experienced wheelwoman, with the air of one who could explain it all, "have your bloomers on wrong side before."—Indianapolis Journal.

One Good Thing

"These college sports make me tired," said the man who cannot wheel, row, nor play ball, "but there is one good feature about them. The papers are not filled with ads about Cornell winning her races on the celebrated Whizzer '97 model shells and all that sort of stuff."—Indianapolis Journal.

Something Like It.

Phillips—"I don't know whether that's the proper thing to call it or not; but she's had a cyclometer put on the baby carriage."—Cleveland Leader.

His Idem.

Seldum Fedd—"Aw, I was jest wonderin' why when dey put wings on riches dey didn't add a tall dat would steer 'em in our direction."—New York World.



CYCLING AND THE CIRCULATION OF MONEY

Great Britain's Expenditure on Sports.

An estimate of the effect of sports in general, and cycling in particular, in circulating money throughout Great Britain was recently attempted by "Cycle," a

Broad street and occupied it for five years. Then seeing a good opportunity to better themselves they moved across the street and took the house 818 North Broad street, which they turned into palatial quarters. They are now very well satisfied with their home and expect soon to have a gymnasium fitted up with the latest and most scientific paraphernalia that can be purchased. There is much

nalla that can be bought. There is much fraternity among the members and all are animated with the common aim of making their organization the greatest in the city.

Their in-door pleasures and comforts are diligently looked after and the efforts of the Entertainment Committee under Mr. Robert Herold, the genial chairman, were unremitting the past season in supplying them with entertainments, stag euchres, pool tournaments, package parties, smokers and dances, etc., etc.

But it is chiefly as hard riders that the Time Wheelmen are known to outsiders.



THE CYCLERS' MAP OF CAMDEN C

that the first prize and time prize on the five-mile road race they held near Fort Washington on May 8 was won by a man, J. C. Coulston, who had just finished a century (the second man being C. H. Sheeler; third, F. Petree, and fourth, Charles Paschall). Century riders

