Our Cycle Route No. 29 Opposite the cemtery, that many-windowed ivy-clad and white-painted

A ZEZAG RAMBLE THROUGH HIS-TORIC GERMANTOWN.

Time-Honored Relies at Every Turn

THEN AND NOW

Dr. James Mease, devoting some (A. D. 1811) to the outlining of a few Tours in the Vicinity," speaks as fol-

"The most direct way to German-town is to pass up Third street, at the extremity of which you meet the turnpike road, and at the distance of six miles from the city reach that healthful village. There are to be had the well-known woolen hosiery, which bear the name of the town, manufactured in the families of the German settlers. Germantown is a summer retreat for a number of citizens, and, except its airy and elevated situation, being on the first ridge after you leave Phila-delphia, has little to interest or detain

Years have rolled by since then; and scenes that were then familiar have now acquired, by age, an element of interest which they seemed to have lacked in the Doctor's eyes, not to speak of their ever-engrossing associa-

tion with our history.

"Little to interest or detain stran-sers," indeed! Let us see what "we" can find in a zigzag ramble through Germantown, covering just a few squares of its main thoroughfare. The Belgian blocks of the latter are not as oth as asphalt; but we surely can

but up with it for so short a distance. e run up North Broad to Cayuga. turn L into it; and at its intersection with Germantown avenue, wheel sharp R toward Wayne Junction bridge.

UP NEGLEE'S HILL.

We scarcely begin our roaming up the main street when, just beyond wayne Junction bridge, those tiny houses L. Nos. 4518 and 4520, with their pent roofs, their small windows with green shutters and their walls thick enough for those of a fortress. ive us an early foretaste of things

The hill whose side we climb is Negles's Hill, so named after the Negle family; and on its summit on our lef is Loudoun, a mansion erected about the middle of last century by Thomas Armatt and by him denominated Loudoun in memory of his previous home in Loudoun county, Virginia. Many a

bordering on East Logan street? Close to the corner, notice a piece of a tomb-stone with the inscription, DO MORY by the side of the symbolical cross-

The tombstone and the wall were The tombstone ami the wall were part of John Dedier's house, erected 1773; the inscription, mutilated by the carver's chisel, is intended, of course, for the familiar "Memento Mort"—Renember (you have) to die.

THE HENRYS, MILLERS, ETC.

residence is that of the Henry family. Beyond the cemetery, and on the same side of the street, that small gray house belonged to the Millers; the building at the back of it was a bake-house for the troops during the Revolution, according to Townsend Ward (from whom most of the facts

1 now mention were gleaned.

What is left of that round-top portice at No. 5010, L. is alone sufficient to attract our attention. Edward Royal's house, half of which has been modernized into a store, went back to 1747

now mention were gleaned).

BITS FROM VATERLAND.

This brass plate on the barber's shop, No. 5109, with the inscription, "C. Kinzel, Cupping and Leeching," has a ticklishly antique look about it at this fin-de-sleele period of ours. It is quite in keeping with the place itself, for the latter sheltered the family of Thones Kunder back as far as 1683. It was there, and in that year, that the Friends held their very first meetng on our shores.

Manheim street, with the General Wayne Hotel at the corner, crosses our oath here. I wonder how many such houses throughout this country have honored themselves by perpetuating the name of "Mad Anthony."

Manheim street itself owes it appellation to a very defferent source Jacques M. Roset, an old-time resiwho came here in 1793, christened it thus "in honor of the beauty of the ladies of Manhetm in Germany. Those frivolous Frenchmen! Goethe contented himself with speaking of the town as "Das freuncliche, reinliche Mannheim" (pleasant, coquettish Mannheim).

WHERE STUART WORKED.

Opposite St. Stephens' Church, on left, notice that square stone building, and farther away from the street a wide-porched mansion partly hidden from view by venerable shade trees. The stately abode apparently declines to bow to the new house-numeration imported here a couple of years ago, and still preserves its old number, 4622. Here was the studio of Gilbert Stuart, Benjamin West's pupil, cupies a niche in our own annals. who painted George Washington's por trait in 1793.

SAUER AND WISTER.

On the site of that tvy-mantled house behind the iron wire fence, No. 5251, stood the home of Christopher Sauer, the father of German typog-raphy in this country. German booklets printed in English characters had appeared before this time, and both Bradford and Franklin had ventured to make a sparing use of German type: but our local German literature really

And here is Mill street, which forever And here is Mill street, which forever reminds Germantowners of the proud fact that: here stood the first grist mill ever erected in this city, It was built in 1685 by an Eniglishman, Rich-ard Townsend, who had come over with William Penn the year before. The Morris mansion, No. 5442, right

opposite Mill street, was built about 1772-75 by David Deshler. "As honest as David Deshler. As nonest as David Deshler was a popular say-ing of the day, which reflects credit on the old emigrant from Heidelberg. That old-fashioned door-knob must have been handled many a time by Washington during his residence here at the time of the fever epidemic of

General Howe occupied this mansion too; it was here he received a visit from the future King William IV, who was then a midshipman in the British

MARKET SOHARE.

Market square and its monument deserves more than a passing glance.

In the house now occupied by Patton's wall paper store, next to the National Bank, Governor Mifflin and Secretary Dallas transacted the business of our Commonwealth in 1793, when

the dreaded fever drove out of the city all those who could move out. Weeping willows and other remark. ably fine trees grace what is now Vernor Park, L; but no vestige is left of the buttonwood trees that marked so long the site of the Buttonwood

Tavern, itself the successor of the Roebuck Tavern of 1740. Yonder hiproofed mansion was erected by one of the Wisters in 1805. Price street, on our right, has no connection with the commercial transactions of this town. It was laid

through the land of Eli K. Price. Here, opposite Rittenhouse street

(formerly Poor House lane), stood the first toll-gate of the Germantown and Perklomen turnbike.

THE FORMER "GREEN TREE.

There, next to the new M. E. Church. n course of construction, at the corner of Main and High streets, the bouse now occupied by Dr. Alexis D. Smith, was once the Green Tree Hotel. The was once the Green Tree Hotel. The original building was erected in 1743 by a relative of Francis D. Pastorious. Indeed, Charles M. Pastorious, a car-penter and builder, lived in the place as late as 1832; hence it is often re-ferred to as the Pastorious House. Washington and Lafayette both stayed

We necessarily pass unnoticed number of places that the patriotic student would not forgive us for newere we bent on any errand than a ramble awheel. Indeed, every second house on the main street of Germantown has its history and oc-

We pass Tulpehocken street L and

Abingdon lane, it being the highway from Roxborough to Abingdon). Do you see the old Concord school-house R? It was begun in 1775. It was from behind its walls that General Agnew (mentioned above) was shot.

THE JOHNSONS AND CHEWS.

At the corner of Johnson street, I. stood, not so long ago, what was claimed to be the first stone house erected in Philadelphia—the Johnson

asphalt or macadam.

A CLUSTER OF "HOMES."

A CLUSTER OF "HOMES."

The splendid loction of this Chew street has attracted the attention of the founders of not a few "homes." not to speak of princely residential estates. As we cross Mill street observe, R, the fine Jewish Foster Home and Orphan Asylum, and next door to it the Home for the Aged of the Little Slisters of the Poor L; on the same street is St. Joseph's Children's Asylum, while that fence L beyond T. R. lum, while that fence L beyond T. B. Merrick's residence is the inclosure of a colored home. Of such institutions, too, may Germantown be proud.

At the end of Chew street turn, R, not too sharp (into Penn street), but on the other side of the Presbyterian Church into Wister street, which is phia Confectioners' Association, held Septhe continuation of Stenton avenue on tember 13 at Lierz's Washington Park our left.

This wooded domain L is the old roperty of the Wisters, of whom we have already spoken.

A little practice in hill climbing will be afforded to you by this stiff rise, past Wister Station, and after it you may feel like turning homeward.

FISHER'S HOLLOW

Before we leave Germantown for tohave lifted but a corner of the curtain of her interesting stage) let us have a look at one of her most picturesque bits of wilderness.

At the Third Baptist Church, here At the Initial Daptist Church, nere
on Wister street, we turn L into
Wakefield street L again at the end
of it into Fisher's lane, and down,
down to Fisher's Hollow. This rough riding will be all over in a minute or two. Don't you think this primitive landscape was worth coming to see?

Thomas Fisher was driven out of the city by the fever of 1793, and his wife being a daughter of William (son of James) Logan, he built his home here near Stenton, and the place obtained his name.

He was a ship-onwner, like his father, who, by the way, ran a line of packet ships between this city and

London long before the Revolution.

We bear R, beyond the sewer bridge, and half a mile brings us to Logan Station, whence the easy ride home is familiar to readers of our preceding trips. A. E."

Cycling Sossin

NEXT YEAR WILL SEE the debut of a number of the present short distance riders in the middle distance paced Among those who will make an effort to gain renown therein will be Harry Elkes, who has shown great in the long distance races in which he has completed this year; Tom Barnaby, who is to make a specialty of hundred-mile and six-hour paced races; Monte Scott, who is a good 25-mile rider, and Al Weinig, who believes that he is able to hold a good, hot pace up to 25 miles. During winter these men will train hard, and they hope to start the new season in match races against the present middle distance champions. Johnson will make an effort to get some match races from 5 to 10 miles, and if he is successful in these will tackle longer

ENGLAND HAS 186,000 MILES of roads, which have cost the govern-ment \$750,000,000 in the past 200 the past 200

into Morton treet. These smooth road-ways feel good after Main street.

Watch for the Lutheran Church R and turn L opposite it, down Walnut lane and its smooth brick pavement.

That stations, L at the end of it is Walnut Lane Station; the mud road crossing is at right angles is the un-finished end of Chew street.

Let us turn, R, into it, cross Chelten avenue and spin along again over the asphalt or macadam. amp began to increase rapidly until permanent headquarters were necessary, and on February 1. 1897, moved into a nine-room house, 2033 Nevth Twenty-ninth street, equipping it with all the necessaries of a club house, including pool table, shuffleboard, games, etc. After considerable debate and by a unanimous vote they changed their name to Glenwood Wheelmen, Being there about the wood Wheelmen. Being there about five months and in a good financial con-dition, it was deemed necessary to look for still larger quarters.

On July 1 they moved into the pres ent handsome three-story twelve house, situated on the corner of Dover and Diamond streets, one of the main boulevards of the city leading into Fairmount Park, and containing all, the necessaries for cyclers' enjoyment. New furniture, piano, etc., were added to the furnishings. The dues were placed a \$1 per month, inftiation fee \$3. The club has participated in several demonstrations, including the Washington Monument parade; also won second prize in Time Wheelmen's Labor Day century (the first century run participated in) and won the first and second prize in one mile handicap of recent Philadelphia Confectioners' Association, held Sep-The first annual reception of the club was held in the club house, October 7. 1897, and was a grand success, having over 200 invited guests present.

The present energetic officers of the club are: President, Jacob K. Thompson, Jr.; first vice-president, John S. Heston second vice-president, Adam Borschel; secretary, W. Richard Elder: assistant secretary, Harry Dorwart; financial sec retary, John J. Fleming; treasurer, Andrew R. Christine; captain, David G. Pfeiffer; first Heutenant, John Warner second lieutenant, Lawrence Crouch; third lieutenant, Samuel C. Eaton; color bearers, Charles Flick and E. M. D Foster.

Board of Directors-Jacob K. Thompson, Jr., John S. Heston, Adam Borschel Richard Elder, John J. Fleming, A. Christine, George H. Derr, Albert W. Richard Elder, John J. Fleming A Buehl, D. G. Pfelffer, A. C. Wherry Joseph W. Howden, Membership Committee, John S. Heston, chairman; George H. Derr, Joseph W. Howden, John W. Marchant, A. C. Wherry; House Committee, W. Richard Elder, chairman; G. W. Lake, William H. Kruger, John J. Gallagher, Messmer Lafferty; Entertainment Committee, John J. Gallagher, chairman; David G. Pfeiffer, Theodore Reith, Harry McCone, William Y. Carver and L. A. Tapper.

THE ASSOCIATED CYCLING CLUBS of Philadelphia is rapidly growing, it being the wish of all concerned to make it exactly as its name implies, an organization representative of cycling in this city. There are at present twenty-two of the larger clubs enrolled on its membership list, each organization being represented by two delegates. The full list of clubs forming the A. C C., together with the delegates and their addresses, is as follows:

Philadelphia Bicycle Club-W. R. Tuck-er, 248 Bourse; E. W. Burt, 1107 Marer, 235 Bourse; E. W. Burt, 1101 Mark ket street. Pennsylvania Bicycle Club—John A. L. Carson, 239 Dock street; John Heishley,

Carson, 239 Dock street; John Heisniey, 719 Sanson street.
Century Wheelmen—Thomas Hare, 515 Market street; P. S. Collins, 3432 North Eighteenth street between 242 North 1029 Walnut street; James Jarden, 602 Harrison Bullding, Tloga Wheelmen—J. M. Zook, 1725, North Nineteenth street; O. P. Tatum, 625 Chesthut street.

626 Chestnut street.
Oxford Wheelmen-D. R. Perkinpine,
608 Chestnut street; F. Garrigues, 2239 Norris street.
Wissahickon Wheelmen—J. J. Crout, 5
East Logan street, Germantown; J. J.
Gesselman, 4056 Bowman street, German-

town.
Columbia Cyclers—J. E. Doughty, 1912
Mervine street; George P. Halberstadt,
2208 North Eighteenth street,
Quaker City Wheelmen—Joseph Estoclet, the Call; Walter Gilbert, 1109 Fair

mount avenue.
Time Wheelmen-W. B. Ilke, 1540 North
Nincteenth street; J. C. Coulston, 1816

BEATEN BY THE WHEEL

The Subject Considered by the Advocates of Both of These Sports.

WHAT WILL BE OUTCOME?

Conditions Which Favor the On and Not the Other-Many Horses Said to Be More Speedy Than Salvator.

Is the bicycle now king, and, having peaten the horse at the mile, will it con tinue to hold pre-eminence and always lead, or will the horse creep up and lead, or will the horse creep up and break his own record and that of the wheel? And bow much more is the bicycle record likely to be pulled down what will the horse record become, and what is the probable limit of speed of either for the mile? These are questions which are now being actively discussed in the sporting world. After years of struggling the wheel has at last beater the horse. Salvator's record, which has stood for seven years as the best speed for a mile ever made, except by a loco-motive, 1,3514, has just been lowered in England by the Englishman, J. W. Stocks, who is one of the phenomenal short-distance riders of the world. Stocks clipped 1-5 of a second off Salvator's mile and in consequence cyclists every where are predicting that the horse is behind the age.

Horsemen rather unwillingly acknowledge that the machinery of the bicycle may prove too much for their favorites The racing wheel is physical strength plus mechanism, they say, while with nothing artificial to belp him along, tha is, in a running race.

HORSE NOT REACHED HIS LIMIT.

However, hardly a man can be found who thinks that the horse has reached his limit. There are still seconds to b clipped off, they contend, and the rea son Salvator's record has been un touched for so long has been that racing men and breeders have not given then attention recently to running agains time. What they are striving for is to regardless of moments and seconds, an since Salvator made his great run dow at Monmouth Park in 1890, on a straight away track, especially prepared for him there has been absolutely no attempt to

ower this time.
That the horse can do it, condition being favorable, there is little doubt. A story was told down on the Brooklyn Jockey Club track the other day. A vet eran breeder and racer was talking of this very subject. "What, beat 1.35 2-5, he said, "of course a horse can. Why, remember what Phil Dwyer said just after Salvator made his mile in 351/2 say, but that horse can do it in 321/2. It is worth noting in this connection that though the record has not been beaten, the speed of running horses, a well as trotters and pacers, has steadil increased. When Salvator made hi famous mile, 1.41, over an ordinar course (ovai) it was great time. It is exceedingly ordinary time nowadays an any number of "selling platers," (to us a turf term, meaning ordinary, averag good racers) can best it. again a borse that has no reputation all, and never will have, does a mile o a circular track in 1.39 and a fraction

and there are many timers in the 1.3