Our Cycle Route No. 39
A RAMBLE THROUGH FAIRMOUNT PARK.

The completion of the new bridge across the Schuylkill at Strawberry Hill (report of this work, on page 755, Monday) suggests another ramble through our lovely Fairmount Park. Our Trip Nos. 16 and 17 took us along the eastern bank of the river from the mouth of the Wissahickon to Anderson Nurseries, and back to the time we next time paid our visit to West Fairmount Park.

TWO WAYS TO START.
If you start, as usual, from our central point at the entrance, the first objective is the garden street, where the bridge is intersected by the reservoir and the river.

Have you ever ridden over the fine stone bridge now completed from Mansion Avenue to the park gate opposite the zoo? Let it be your ambition to view the whole breadth of the lower valley, and so many thousands of acres across from this point to Horticultural Hall, has been removed, but the four sets of pillars that remained of its front are still standing, holding to the gable the negligible facade of the glorious "good old days".

BELLE VUE AVENUE.
When we strike Belle Vue Avenue we again add the old stone bridge drive entrance to our list, it may seem to you, however, that the distance between the two points by way of Portico and Girard avenues is only a little less than the same by way of Thruston streets, but it is very slightly so, because you are really standing on the cross-road at the foot of Belle Vue Avenue.

Instead of going straight up the hill, as we have done before, let us turn to the left, either in R or L, both routes can be made to converge, it is a very nice place to have a walk in.

GEORGE'S HILL.
Did you know that the Glad House "Old Garden," in the middle of the park, at the exhibition in 1876? Turn it, and you will find there the lovely flowers that thrived so well there. You may also ride over for a while in the old carriage, and there are some nice rides to be had. The drive on your bike from the river back to the Girard Avenue bridge noise, and you will find you have a very pleasant ride.

On the other side of the street, you will find the black cinders make it appear as if under the ground or something.

To reach the same entrance by way of the Old Garden Avenue, let your way into East Fairmount Park, as we finally passed, pass Washington's monument on K., and you will find your way into the city works on L. The Old Garden Avenue is a fine drive.

If by any chance, you don't feel like going up the hill, you can take a straight way down R. It is a very pleasant one, and the street if it has a name of a remem-