

TRIPS A WHEEL

Where to go and
How to get there



manifold attractions of the place, he says:

"Or whether o'er the fields we trip
At yon salubrious fount to sip
Immersed in darksome shade;
Around whose sides magnolias bloom
Whose silver blossoms deck the gloom
And scent the spicy glade."

Think of this poetical description
next time you travel up this road.

ON COLLINGS' ROAD.

For the present we don't go any
farther south than this tollgate (4 m.),
where so many pennies were collect-
ed from us this past season for the
privilege of using this portion of the
Mt. Ephraim pike as a means of access
to the White Horse pike. For
the nonce, as you have doubtless
read, no toll is levied on us until the
courts have decided on its legality.

Our Gloucester friends are awaiting
us here at Collings' road, an unim-
proved Jersey trail on R, a stone road
on L.

We turn sharp L, run across the
railroad tracks at West Collingswood,
and strike the White Horse pike as
we have done before at the crossroad
(5 m.) where a toll house used to stand
in the good old time when you had to
pay cash for the pleasure of sticking
in the sand or the mud of that pike.

KNIGHT'S PARK AND BROWN- ING'S ROAD.

A few whirls of your wheel now
bring you to elegant little Knight's
Park (marked K. P. on the map) on
our left. Our present road makes a
beeline for Collingswood on the Had-
donfield pike, while Newton Lake is
on our right.

Sharp on L along the park is the
beautiful new stone road that has
brought us around this section to-
day, the metamorphosed Browning
road of Auld Lang Syne.
What think you of its smoothness?
You can enjoy it without any inter-
mission for three full miles from this
point. Be careful when you cross
the Camden and Atlantic Railroad
track just beyond the park; its rails
are treacherous.

We cut across Haddonfield pike 5½
m. from start. Beyond it on R lies
the estate of Edward Collings Knight,
after whose mother (Rebecca Collings)
Collingswood and Collings' road were
christened.

town from Merchantville, in spite of
the detour it necessitates.

ALONG THE BURLINGTON PIKE.

Watch for the very first X we come
to, or you will be bound for the River
Road and Fish House. Here is our
former friend, the Burlington pike by
which we travelled to Burlington on
our trip No. 15; let us wheel R into
it for a while.

It is in good condition for this time
of the year, and we have no trouble
to run along, across the Pennsylvania
railroad, down to Pennsauken Creek,
past Parry postoffice and on to the toll-
gate at North Pennsville crossroad or
Five Points.

TRAVELERS' EXPENSES (OLD STYLE).

As I turned L here, last week, and
pedaled merrily along this beautiful
road toward Palmyra, the thought of
the 4 cents I had just left with the
tollkeeper and of the general ex-
pense incidental to travel reminded
me of an old-time ordinance passed
by the Court of General Sessions held
at Gloucester in 1742, which I had
stumbled across a few days previous.

It regulated "the rates of Liquors
and of Estates for Man, and Pro-
vender and Pasture for Horses, to be
open'd and kept by all the Public
House Keepers, Inn Keepers, or Tavern
Keepers in the County of Gloucester
for the following year." I am
tempted to jot it down, right here,
as a curiosity; here it is:

"Every Pint of Madera Wine.....	s.d.
Every Quart Bowl of Punch made of Loaf Sugar and good Rum and fresh Limes.....	1.0
Every like Bowl of Punch made with Lime Juice.....	1.6
Every Quart of Mirabelle made of Muscovado Sugar.....	1.4
Every Quart of Methelgin.....	1.0
Every Quart of Cyder Royal.....	0.8
Every Quart of Egg Punch.....	2.0
Every Quart of Cyder from 1st of September to 1st of Jan'y.....	0.8
From the 1st of Jan'y to 1st of Sept.....	0.3
Every Quart of strong Beer.....	0.4
Every Jill of Brandy.....	0.4
Every Jill of other Cordial.....	0.6
Drams.....	0.5
Every Jill of Rum.....	0.3
Every Breakfast of Tea, Coffee.....	0.3

commodious bridge in the Ranococas,
with Delanco on its northern bank.

Keep straight on and follow Bur-
lington avenue round that bend R
where a friendly post says "Beverly
3 m."

Three miles of excellent riding, and
we are in Beverly. This new stone
road is not quite finished into the
town, as you see, but it is very nearly
so; many thanks, Beverly, for this
improvement.

The location of this Beverly by the
river side reminds me of Beverly's
Ford in Virginia. A sharp encounter
was the cavalry fight that took place
there during the civil war, when the
Federals, were badly beaten by Stuart
and his 12,000 men. It was a case
of 4 to 3, however; and even at that,
Stuart paid dearly for his victory.

How one's imagination travels, to
be sure! The nearest wayside inci-
dent takes it away to ancient Rome,
the next one carries it to Virginia.
But are you of opinion that there
lies one of the great boons of cy-
cling, the immense relief of breaking
away from your everyday rut, your
everyday train of thoughts, sensations
and the rest of it? I am.

This, however, is no time for philo-
sophizing. Here we are at Burlington,
at the end of 25 miles. Several things
well worth seeing here, and various
ways to return home are suggested in
our Trip No. 15.

A. E.

THE COIN-IN-THE-SLOT PUMP

The Latest Scheme to Help Wheel-
men on the Wayside.

The dream of the mechanical deviser
of long-felt wants in the bicycle business
is said to be at last realized. It is the
successful completion of an automatic
bicycle pump which will fill a bicycle
tire to the required degree of hardness
by the simple pulling of a lever by the
rider after connecting the hose to his
tire and dropping a penny in the slot.

The remarkable thing about this inven-
tion, which is now on exhibition in New
York, is that it does not depend upon
electricity, steam, water or any other
artificial power, the air being compressed
into the tire wholly by the action of the
lever moved by the hand of the rider.
The great power necessary to effect the
result is secured by an arrangement of
mechanical appliances entirely new to
the construction of pumps, and while the
mechanism is exceedingly simple it is
marvelously effective.

The pump is always ready to work,
and when placed in front of road houses
and inns along the boulevards and bi-
cycle paths in the neighborhood of large
cities will save bicycle riders an immense
amount of inconvenience and discomfort.

It is expected also that the machine
will be used universally for pumping the
newly-popularized pneumatic carriage
tires.

The inventor, a New York newspaper
man, has worked for several years on
the device to bring it to its present form
of great simplicity and effectiveness, and
has covered the invention with over
thirty claims for patents.

It is believed that the pump will be
universally used without the automatic
coin attachment in repair shops, as it
costs nothing to keep in repair and does
its work with so little effort and in a
quarter the time required by the best
foot pumps.

The coin-in-the-slot mechanism, which
is part of the pumps intended for public
use, is also a marvelously simple mech-
anism, which cannot be easily beaten,
and will only permit of being operated
once for a single coin.

In appearance the pump is new unlike
a large flask three feet in height, wholly
of metal, handsomely painted, with no
part of the mechanism showing, except
the actuating lever.

The air hose is fitted with a quick-
acting connection, fitting any bicycle

Our Local Racing Season

What Was Done at Philadelphia Cycle
Race Meets During the '97 Season.

The following list of the season's performances, compiled and tabulated
especially for this paper, constitutes one of the several features which render
The Philadelphia Inquirer Almanac for 1898 well worthy the attention
of our wheeling community.

ONE-THIRD OF A MILE (AMATEUR).

.395	J. V. Daniels (40 yds.), hand., Penn Wheelmen's, Sept. 18.
.414	J. V. Daniels (45 yds.), hand., Penn Wheelmen's, Oct. 7.
.444	J. B. Clift (20 yds.), hand., Pennsylvania B. C., July 24.
.452	J. P. Shomo (10 yds.), hand., Dun's R. A., June 5.
.462	J. P. Rogers, open, Benner's, Sept. 11.

ONE-THIRD OF A MILE (PROFESSIONAL).

.35	John S. Johnson, exhib., Penn Wheelmen's, July 10.
.394	E. C. Baer, exhib. paced, Q. C. W., June 5.
.42	J. T. Colgan (35 yds.), hand., Kain's, Sept. 6.
.425	A. C. Mertens, exhib. un-paced, Q. C. W., June 5.

HALF-MILE (AMATEUR).

.534	E. T. Walters, exhib., Penn Wheelmen's, July 10.
1.004	J. B. Clift (15 yds.), hand., Kain's, Sept. 6.
2.22	W. R. Scarlett (45 yds.), hand., P. R. R. Y. M. C. A., July 8.
1.13	W. R. Scarlett (ex.), hand., Dun's R. A., Oct. 20.
1.144	H. McAuley, open, Corinthian Wheelmen's, Oct. 16.

HALF-MILE (PROFESSIONAL).

.54	John S. Johnson, exhib., O. S. Bunnell's, July 17.
.574	A. Zimmerman, exhib., Castle Wheelmen's, June 12.
1.00	J. S. Johnson, exhib. paced, Pennsylvania B. C., July 24.
	Earl Kiser, exhib., Q. C. W., June 5.

TWO-THIRDS OF A MILE (AMATEUR).

1.144	J. S. Williams, record trial, Dun's R. A., Oct. 20.
	ONE-MILE (AMATEUR).
1.424	H. G. Gardiner, record trial, Benner's, Sept. 11.
1.524	John Zimmerman, exhib. paced, O. S. Bunnell's, July 17.
1.574	C. H. Hensel, exhib. Penn Wheelmen's, July 10.
1.574	Marriott, Alcott, Shannon, exhib. triplet, South End Wheelmen's, June 28.
1.604	H. G. Gardiner, record trial, O. S. Bunnell's, Oct. 9.
2.104	J. P. Williams (scr.), hand., Kain's, May 29.
2.114	J. P. Rogers (35 yds.), hand., O. S. Bunnell's, Sept. 11.
2.124	W. H. Hensel, club champ., Penn Wheelmen's, July 10.
2.134	W. L. Lantz, open, Penn Wheelmen's, Sept. 20.
2.144	Albert Bateman (65 yds.), hand., Kain's, July 31.
2.144	W. A. Moore (35 yds.), hand., O. S. Bunnell's, July 23.
2.154	W. A. Lantz (10 yds.), hand., Penn Wheelmen's, July 19.
2.154	J. F. Chalfant (90 yds.), hand., O. S. Bunnell's, Aug. 21.
2.164	Andrew Remond, exhib. paced, Roxborough Wheelmen's, Sept. 30.
2.164	W. M. Trotter, Phila. champ., Castle Wheelmen's, June 12.
2.194	W. M. Trotter, open, Kain's, July 31.
2.224	John Zimmerman (35 yds.), hand., Bunnell-Carroll, Oct. 2.
2.224	W. M. Lantz, novice, Penn Wheelmen's, July 10.
2.234	J. F. Chalfant (20 yds.), hand., Kain's, Sept. 6.
2.234	W. M. Lantz, champ. 22nd and 24th wards, Tacony, Sept. 18.
2.244	I. Brunner, novice, O. S. Bunnell's, Aug. 27.
2.254	W. H. H. Cressey (40 yds.), hand., O. S. Bunnell's, July 17.
2.254	J. F. Chalfant, novice, Castle Wheelmen's, June 12.
2.304	Ray Adams (scr.), hand., P. R. R. Y. M. C. A., July 8.
2.304	W. G. Douglas, open, Q. C. Wheelmen's, June 5.
2.304	Jacob J. Addis, novice, Kain's, July 31.
2.304	W. H. H. Cressey, open, South End Wheelmen's, June 26.
2.314	J. F. Schwartz, open, Penn Wheelmen's, July 10.
2.334	Krick, open, O. S. Bunnell's, Aug. 27.
2.334	H. G. Gardiner, club champ., Castle Wheelmen's, June 12.
2.344	J. F. Schwartz, open, P. R. R. Y. M. C. A., July 8.
2.344	J. F. Chalfant, open, Castle Wheelmen's, June 12.
2.344	J. E. Flanagan, champ. 1st ward, Roxborough Wheelmen's, Sept. 30.
2.354	J. A. Shomo, club champ., Pennsylvania B. C., July 24.
2.354	J. P. Shomo, novice, O. S. Bunnell's, July 17.
2.364	A. W. Stockhouse, open, Kain's, May 29.
2.374	J. F. Chalfant, open, Bunnell-Carroll, Oct. 2.
2.404	J. R. Scarlett (scr.), hand., Dun's R. A., Oct. 20.
2.404	G. Layer (22 yds.), hand., Corinthian Wheelmen's, Oct. 16.
2.444	H. M. Marrie, open, Corinthian Wheelmen's, Oct. 16.
2.444	J. C. H. Lantz, novice, South End Wheelmen's, June 28.
2.464	B. M. Gallagher, novice, Kain's, Sept. 6.
2.524	J. B. Clift, interclub champ., Pennsylvania B. C., July 24.
2.524	R. Mader, match race, Corinthian Wheelmen's, Oct. 16.
2.524	Henry Lester, novice, O. S. Bunnell's, July 23.
2.534	C. F. Schwartz, Philadelphia champ., Q. C. Wheelmen's, June 5.
2.534	Vaughn Duke, champ., Philadelphia, Pennsylv. B. C., July 24.
2.554	A. M. Houpi, novice, Kain's, May 29.
2.554	J. F. Chalfant, open, Pennsylvania B. C., July 24.
2.554	J. F. Cattell, novice, Pennsylvania B. C., June 5.
3.04	W. H. Derosse, novice, Q. C. Wheelmen's, June 5.
3.174	M. Wasey, open, Menlo Park, July 31.
3.174	J. B. McCurdy, novice, P. R. R. Y. M. C. A., July 8.
3.384	E. de Fernelmont, novice, Penn Wheelmen's, Sept. 18.
4.01	A. E. Leatherman, closed, Menlo Park, July 31.

ONE-THIRD OF A MILE (PROFESSIONAL).

1.464	Earl Kiser, exhib., Penn Wheelmen's, July 10.
1.464	J. F. Starbuck, horse vs. bicycle, Penn Wheelmen's, Sept. 18.
1.474	J. W. Parsons (Aust.), exhib. paced, Bunnell's, Aug. 21.
1.484	McDonnell, record trial, Willow Grove, Oct. 30.
1.514	Sextette, multicycle, Willow Grove, Oct. 30.
2.064	L. S. Rothwell (200 yds.), hand., Penn Wheelmen's, July 10.
2.064	W. A. Moore (40 yds.), hand., O. S. Bunnell's, July 17.
2.04	C. H. Hensel (30 yds.), hand., O. S. Bunnell's, July 23.
2.064	J. A. Vernier (50 yds.), hand., Penn Wheelmen's, Sept. 18.
2.074	W. M. Lantz (65 yds.), hand., Kain's, July 31.
2.074	Jay Eaton, open, O. S. Bunnell's, July 23.
2.084	Fred Sims, open, Penn Wheelmen's, Sept. 18.
2.104	A. Newhouse, open, Bunnell-Carroll, Oct. 2.
2.124	Earl Kiser, open, Penn Wheelmen's, July 10.
2.134	Earl Kiser, match, South End Wheelmen's, June 28.
2.134	Amiller (40 yds.), hand., Bunnell-Carroll, Oct. 2.
2.15	Earl Kiser, open, Q. C. Wheelmen's, June 5.
2.154	Charles H. Hensel (60 yds.), hand., Kain's, Sept. 6.
2.154	Fred Sims, open, Benner's, Sept. 11.
2.164	Lloyd Beverlin (30 yds.), hand., Castle Wheelmen's, June 12.
2.164	Earl Kiser, match, South End Wheelmen's, June 28.
2.164	W. H. Sims (15 yds.), hand., Benner's, Sept. 11.
2.174	Jay Eaton, open, Pennsylvania B. C., July 24.
2.204	E. S. Aker, match, Q. C. Wheelmen's, June 5.
2.204	Eaton, match, Bunnell's, July 17.
2.224	Charles Chubb, match, Pennsylvania B. C., July 24.
2.224	C. A. Wallis, open, Kain's, July 31.

Our Cycle Route No. 39

1897-08 Series.

IMPROVED ROADS IN NEAR-BY
NEW JERSEY.

A 25-MILE RAMBLE ENDING AT
BURLINGTON—TAKEN BY THE
PRESENT WRITER WITHIN
THE PAST WEEK.

Every additional mile of good road
constructed over this broad land of
ours is a factor in her prospective
wealth and welfare, the relative im-
portance of which none but the
thoughtless or the prejudiced can fail
to appreciate.

New Jersey has been for some years
past, and is still, steadily transform-
ing her proverbial "bottomless sands"
into luxurious highways and their
once uninhabitable surroundings into
thriving realities.

Within the last week or two an-
other stretch of stone road has been
added to the network of pleasant cy-
cleways outside of Camden city. Let
us run over and see it; and at the
same time if you will we shall take
a look at the progress of the improve-
ments along the Delaware River road
and strike Burlington that way.

A correspondent from Gloucester, a
novice in cycling, asked me the other
day if he could not take a run to
Bristol without coming to Philadel-
phia or following our Route No. 1
through Frankford and Holmesburg.
Our Route No. 15 showed how to do
so from Camden along the Burlington
pike; the new road we are going to
visit to-day supplies him with a very
direct avenue to the Burlington pike,
without any detour through Camden.
Notice on our little map three roads
starting eastward from Gloucester.
The most southerly is Market street,
which falls into the road to Haddon-
field, whence Burlington could be
reached in a circuitous and not over-
pleasant way. The middle one strikes
the White Horse pike near Audubon.
The most northerly is the one that
concerns us.

Taking the ferry house as a starting
point, turn L into King street; it is
not very smooth, except for a block
in front of W. Thompson's residence
and grounds; but, as you know, an
ordinance was passed last week, per-
mitting us to ride on the sidewalks in
the city of Gloucester.

