

OUR CYCLE ROUTE NO. 44 1877-'78 Series.

Sound the Big Bend of the Dela-

Even leaving aside the distance, which is much greater of course (by four or five miles) around (the big bend of the Delware, I have never been able to understand what impels some people to recommend the New Jersey riverside as "the' road to Trenton from this section.

As interesting localities, Burlington and Bordentsew yield it to but few; that goes without saying, and a pilgrimage to either is always worth taking by the pleasure-rider. I now allude to the road only as a means of access from Philadelphia or Camden to Trenton.

In view of the above, then, I went over it this week with the poult described here below.

Our trip No. 15 told us the shortest way to get to Burlington. We start from there to-day.

OUT OF BURLINGTON.

Broad street, Burington, is indeed a poor thoroughtare in winter. A good thing that it is "broad," for we have to share it with the railroad tracks for half

Columbus, and bear L.

This station on our L is East Burlington. Yonder, at the mouth of the creek, is Burlington Island, or Chygoe's Island, as it was called by the first settlers (after an Indian sachem who had made it his home). It was on that 300 acre last that the Quaker commissioners from Eng.

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Never heard of Brian Boroo, the old king that defeated the Danes in 25 pitched hattles? Armsh, then, if ever you zo to

king that defeated the Dance in 220 pitched battles? Arrah, then, it ever you go to Dublin, don't forget riding out to Clontarf; and any omadhaun 'Il show you where he gave them their last licking, and by the same token it was on a Good Friday, nearly 900 years ago, and bad cess to it, he never stopped fighting till he got killed.

Up this hill we go, and down to yonder white bridge (5½ m.), over a broad expansion of Craft's Creek.

Our path deserts us at foot of this other hill, and oh, such a water-soaked bed of lay to climb afoot! Avail yourself of the opportunity, when you reach the top, to take a look riverward.

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ther had planted him seven years be-fore. Bonaparte Park extended across the street to the river on our L and from there the handsome barge presented to the refugee by Stephes Girard often brought him down the Delaware to Ma-jor Lennox's at Bristol, the rendezvous of all the distinguished foreigners who visited our shores at the beginning or

Washington. The first piece of rail-road track in New Jersey was laid by the Camden and Amboy Railroad Com-pany, between this point and the stone thrty-five hundred feet eastward in

1831.
This little bit of history was worth picking up by the roadside, was it hot? Pennsylvania was about 4 years abead Pennsylvania was about 4 years abead this connection. That Pennsylvania was about 4 years ahead-of New Jersey in this connection. That short stretch between Mauch Chunk and Summer Hill goes back to 1827 and was the first permanent railroad built in our State. The first passenger railway built this country, as you know, was the Baltimore and Ohio, which was begun in 1828.

IN MERCER COUNTY.

Apropos of boundary lines, do you know that Burlington county is the only one that stretches the whole distance across from the Delaware River to the

This may not be of vital importance to you just now; the fact is, I just wanted to divert your attention from that red clay hill that faces us beyond the bridge



THEY ALL COME FROM ACROSS THE BRINY DEEP

You Might Call Them British Jokes But for the Fact That Ireland Is Not in Great Britain.

Hattimore and Onio, which was begun in 1828.

THREE CHEERS FOR THE OWLS.

Returning to the fork, we are well-comed by a roomy path in the construction of man, not alone the feet of period detrians, as was the case with the trail we once used to follow here. For this lawry we have to thank the Owl Wheelmen of Bordentown. \$500, we are told, have been expended on this pash, \$100 of which was given by the township, and to the balance collected from voluntary subscribers by our husting brethern here. They are entitled to the gratitude of every wheelman who travels this way, and will surely get it from those who "knew this cycleway before it was made" as the proverbial Iriahman is said to have remarked.

At the familiar bend in the road (12's man, where we meet our old friend, the copyahr "beneath the long-armed cedar trees," there is an intermission in the copyahr "beneath the long-armed cedar trees," there is an intermission in the said of the saddle of his friend's machine, the two constituted a room of the construction of the copyahr when the copyahr benefit of the copyahr when the copyahr when the copyahr benefit of the copyahr when the copyahr is a copyahr to the officer who discovers overset the officer who discovers overset the officer. We know that palm oil used in a diplomatic manned to make the whould be a stand the loving by the consensity of the copyahr when the copyahr

he thought it was a case of Edwin and Angelina; but on nearer approach he discovered two male riders, one of whose machines was lampless. Without the slightest hesitation he stopped them, and the next scene took place at Altrincham Police Court, much to, the surpuse of the defendant, who, to the surpuse of the defendant, who, to the surpuse of the trouble of hearing the charge, had given a wrong name and address. The magistrate could not see that the string attachment constituted that the string attachment constituted that two bicycles into one machine, and taking into consideration the wrong name and address, he fined the defendant ten a shillings.—"Cycler's News." the defendant

"A cycling and singing club has just been started in Birmingham by a number of ladies and goatlemen with musical tastes, the idea being, when the ride into the country is faished, that an hour or two shall be devoted by missic are the return ride is undertaken. Once a month there will be abreal eyel club consests. Fast and slow as tions have been, formed, and the latest application, of numis to cycling leaks like being a success." English "Cyclist."

A happy couple after the marriage ceremony in Berlin, started on Deceles for their honeymoon tour going to Rome and back. A procession of cyclists, headed by the mother-in-law went on the mest them on, their return. It is envired that the countenance of the bridgroom wore a rather chastened expression when he fully recognized the paremaker to the welcoming crowd. English Cyclist.

When is a cyclist massuline or femi-nine—at his or her best? I recently heard nine—at his or her best? Trecestly heard an interesting discussion on the above them. Some of the debaters were of the opinion that the second year of cycling is usually the best; others thought that, in the case of a result good rider, the third season brings a higher perfection. One or two thought that a good and enthusiastic rider, who begins early in the year, is immetimes at his very best by

thusiastic rider, who begins early in the year, is sometimes at his very best by the time winter has come around again, and does not find the next summer's riding cause any sensible improvement.

A great deal, of course, depends on the individuality of the rider; but I have usually noticed myself that, on the whole, most syclings continue to improve up to

ANOTHER NEW

Herewith the latest addition to the erop of new chainless wheels.

It is not a bevel gear, but is operated by a system of double piston rods connecting with the sprocket wheel in front, and working cranks attached to the rear wheel. The design of the frame for the machine is a distinct departure from anything that has been devised. The working



IN SOME YEARS TO COME

What an Expert Says Will Be the Outcome of the Scorching Evolution.

This cut suggests an awful possibility. What will be the effect of the scorching habit after two or three generations? In the picture we have a bulging eyed, how-backed unfortunate with a string halt gait,



to whose forward motion an umbrella, walking stick or other similar article grasped in the down-stretched hands is greatly exaggerated the idea he had in mind.—American Cyclist.

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