

Where to go and
How to get there



1877-'78 Series.

**From Burlington to Trenton via
Bordentown — A Trip Taken
by the Staff Writer
Last Monday**

At the fork beyond the bridge beware of the R road, which would take you to 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 islet that the Quaker commissioners for Eng-

THE NEWBOLDS AND THE BIDDLES.
The large island north of Kinkora is Newbold's or Biddle's Island. The Newbolds (Godfrey and John) were among the passengers who came here on the "Shield" in 1678; and perhaps you are not aware that this hamlet was the home of William and Sarah Biddle, the ancestors of our Philadelphia Biddles and others, who

almost opposite the military institute do you observe that ancient colonial houses with a coat of white paint? This is where Francis Hopkinson, one of the grand old men of our Revolution and one of the signers, lived for a time until he returned to his native Philadelphia as Judge of the Admiralty in 1779. You are not familiar with his name? Well, did you ever hear of the "Battle of the Kegs," probably the most popular of our Revolutionary ballads!

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.

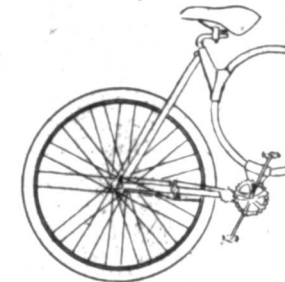
You Might Call Them British Jokes
But for the Fact That Ireland Is
Not in Great Britain.

We have heard of many devices by which riders have tried to evade the law. Probably the most popular is a good tip given to the officer who discovers or arrests the offender. We know that palm oil used in a diplomatic manner will save many cyclists from fines and the attendant costs. Harold Kendal of Manchester, finding himself lightless at Altrincham, on December 2, after lighting up time, dedicated some northern oil and honey to the constable, the aid of a friend, to avoid the necessity for a lamp by forming what he called "a sort of connecting machine." He thought that by attaching a piece of string to his friend's machine, the constable would be landed with a doubly sure, he took hold of the saddle of his friend's machine while the friend lovingly held his shoulder. The idea was to make the two machines a master or sociable so that the one lamp of his friend would be necessary. Master Robert, of the blue coat and big feet fraternity, could not understand the loving manner in which these riders were embracing each other. At first he thought it was a case of the "An and gelins," but on a closer 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 surprise of the constable. The magistrate gave the court the trouble of hearing the charge, had given a wrong name and address. The magistrate could not see that the string attachment constituted the two bicyclists as one machine, and, therefore, he considered the defendant ten shillings—"Cyclist News."

When is a cyclist—masculine or feminine—at his or her best? I recently heard an interesting discussion on the above theme. Some of the debaters were of the opinion that the second year of riding is usually the best; others thought that in the case of a really good rider, the third season of a really higher perfection. One of us thought that a good and enthusiastic rider, who begins early in the year, is sometimes at his very best in 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 mostly noticed myself that, on the whole, most cyclists continue to improve up-

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



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

to whose forward motion an umbrella walking stick or other similar article grasped in the down-stretched hands is necessary. Let us hope that the artist has greatly exaggerated the idea he had in mind.—American Cyclist.

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