read about the latter. He and Pichegru were two of the Breton royalty whom Bonaparte considered as standing in his way of his imperial dreams; as a natural consequence he had them both thrown into prison; Pichegru was found strangled in his cell; Moreau escaped to these shores and lived here for three years in exile. Then the Morris mansion was utterly destroyed by fire; Moreau returned to Europe and was killed at the battle of Dresden in 1813.

Before Morris's time this locality was known as Colvin's Ferry; it was Patrick Colvin plied the ferry here when Washington returned across the river with his prisoners after the battle of Trenton.

The first settlers on the opposite shore imitated the Indians and called it "Little Worth" like them, as the red man told them it was liable to be swept away at any time by the river. The name it now bears is that of Chief Justice William Trent, at one time Speaker of the Assembly, who died in 1724.

TRENTON.

After crossing the railroad track take R. Bridge street, which runs parallel to it. We relieve ourselves of two cents (it used to be five) for toll, cross the Delaware, and the second street L after leaving the bridge is Warren street, which will take us through the city.

The present chitchat affords no opportunity, of course, to do justice to a city of 58,000 inhabitants, the capital of a State, at that, the chief of the pottery industry of this country, and what not. Trenton deserves to be seen in detail and at leisure.

See the Masonic Temple on L, corner of Warren and State streets (31 m. from home)? That's where Colonel

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red shale on each side of the good stone road we now glide over is a reminder of "a past, happily no more," that diminutive path, R., was our only plank of salvation, and how we stuck to it!

The predecessor of this neat little bridge over Shipetauken or Nine Mile Creek (384 m.) was anything but a pleasant landmark. With us the hill beyond it, now so smooth and easy, was a disheartening series of irregular bumps; and what tales of woes those cedar trees heard vented beneath their grateful shade!

The country beyond is truly flat and

GREAT IMPROVEMENTS HERE.
On we go, past other turn L going to Rossdale; and as we leave the village what a surprise awaits those of us who have not travelled this road for a twelvemonth! That it goes to Cedar Grove and over Rocky Hill to Blawenburg.

PRINCETON.

Half a mile farther, we pass Princeton Inn and enter the classical atmosphere of the "Rural University" par excellence (424 m.).

Never again speak of the latter, by the way, as Princeton College.

Last October, the "College of New Jersey," after 150 years' existence, in Elizabeth at first, then in Newark, and since 1756 in Princeton, took the proud and well-earned title of "Princeton University."

What think you of the campus, stretching along the main street for a quarter of a mile, and of its carpet of luscious green? Behind those aged elms is Nassau Hall, the oldest of the University buildings. Read the memorial tablet placed on its front entrance last year:

"This building, erected in 1756, by the College of New Jersey, and named Nassau Hall in honor of King William III, was seized by British forces for military purposes in 1776, and re¬taken by the American army January 3, 1777. Here met from June 30, 1783, until November 4, 1783, the Continental Congress, and here August 26, 1783, General Washington received the gratified acknowledgment of the Congress for his services in establishing the freedom and independence of the United States of America." A. E. P. S. —SECOND STREET BELOW NICETOWN LANE.—That portion of Second street between Glenwood avenue and Nicetown lane spoken of in last Sunday's Trip A wheel as "a disgraceful roadway that has been improved for a quarter of a century," is actually being stone-piled this week; and the oldest resident keeps rubbing his eyes in utter bewilderment.

CYCLING NOTES

The road races given by the Bridgeport Athletic Association on Decoration Day is over a ten-mile course, for prizes.

The Royal Wheelman's run to-day will be