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## Not an Annexationist.

Zimmerman has had his first taste of English riders, and came in very much of a second. Our American exchanges are therefore devoting their columns to ingenuous explanations.—CYCLING, Toronto, Can. Well, we are surprised. We supposed the Canucks took as much interest in Jimmy's success in England as the Americans, but it must be that CYCLING's editor is an opponent of annexation.—*American Wheelmen*. No, brother Lewis, we are not running on the annexationist ticket just yet, unless Buffalo and north-western New York wishes to be annexed to Canada. We have an idea, however, that some of our racing men will annex one or two of the Martin road race prizes about May 30.

## The Torontos' Niagara Falls Trip.

Those who accompanied the Club in this trip last year need no urging to be present on the coming jaunt, but for the information of newer members, the following is given: The members will leave the Club House at 3 p.m., on the 21st, and ride to Hamilton. Any who may be unable to ride that far may stop for the night nearer, and one or two of the road officers will wait with them. Others, again, may leave by boat or train, and meet that evening in Hamilton. Next morning all will proceed by one of the finest and prettiest roads in Canada to the Falls, stopping at the Parkside Inn, near the Clifton House, until the 24th, when a return will be made either via St. Catharines, or direct to Niagara Town, thence by boat to Toronto. The whole trip need not cost more than five or six dollars. Any members who

cannot get away before the 24th can cross on the morning boat, and spend the day at the Falls. Special fare from Niagara town to Toronto for members of the party, fifty cents one way.

The Parkside Inn is a very pretty place, and Mr. De Lacey has prepared ample accommodation. Do not fail to go either on the 21st or 24th.

## Handicap Road Race.

And so we Canadians are also to have a Pullman Road Race. Monday's *Mail* contained a statement to that effect, and of course the club men are delighted. The proposed course is from Norway Hill to Highland Creek and return to the Woodbine—about twenty-two miles. It is a great pity that we Toronto people have not got a first-class stretch of road with a few less hills in it. One thing, however, the course is not too hilly for pretty good time, though not by any means as level as the Hamilton-Grimsby course. The prize list, it is announced, will be long and valuable, the race being under the auspices of the principal Toronto dealers. All information together with entry blanks may be obtained from J. H. Gerrie, *Mail* office, Toronto.

Has anybody as yet found a horse shoe fastened to his pneumatic?

In an article in *The Stanley Gazette* on "Clubs I have Joined," "Faed" thus recounts the origin of the famous North Road C. C.:—"The London Scottish was quite the long-distance riding club, and I had the mania for long rides strongly developed; so somebody nominated me for membership, my qualification being a remote ancestor who came from ayant tha Tweed, and, of course, never went back any more, boys, never went back any more. But someone on the committee did not want me, and allowed it to leak out that he should blackball me; and I consequently withdrew my candidature, and started the North Road Club. It may sound strange for me to say that the object for which this club was started was not the promotion of races, but merely to bring into association the crack members of various clubs who, like myself, felt it to be a pleasure to ride fast from one place to another in company with other good riders. The club handicaps, the open century and all-day rides, and the standard medal system were all after-thoughts."