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BATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1678.

LACAL MISCELLANY.

The Express Train, No. 5, leaves Camden at The Express Train, no. 0, loaves Cameen at 2.45, arrives at Hammonton at 4.45, Atlantic City 5.25. Returning, leaves Atlantic City, 3.28, Hammonton, 8.19, arriving at Camden

ANOTHER OUTRAGE. The Excursionists of the St. Francis Xaver, Roman Catholic congregation, while the train was on the siding at Da Costa station, on last Wednesday morning, made a raid upon the property of Mr. Theodore Gebeke and others at that place, and carried off the fruit, &c. Tearing up fruittrees and shrubbery may be sport for these ruffianly foreigners, but it is death to those whose living depends upon the products of their fruit farms.

We hope the Council will take some action in the matter, by which our citizens may be afforded protection against the lawless-ruffians that are daily landed in our midst by the Camden and Atlantic Railroad. Mr. Gebeke is a poor man, and this is the second time this season, that his place has been despoiled by these ex cursionists, and the universal opinion of our people is that the Railroad Company should be made to pay the damage.

We came very near having to record a fatal case of drowning at the Lake this week. Mr. Edward H. Ringgold. whose marriage we published a week or two since, paid a visit to Hammonton for a few days, and on Tuesday took his bride and Ler sisters to the Lake, for a day's enjoyment at that delightful retreat. Everything passed off pleasantly till towards evening, when his little brother-in law. Artie Hickey, a lad of 11 or 12 years, went into bathe. Venturing out too far, he came to deep water, and immediately sank. Mr. Ringgold seeing his danger. went to his resoue, and succeeded in grasping him, but being himself unable to swim, the two at once went to the bottom; and the waters closed over them, in the presence of his agonized bride and her terrified sisters.

Their piorcing screams attracted the attention of Mr. M. A. Wixson, of Emporia, Kansas, who is stopping here for the summer, and who at the time was rowing some ladies in a boat. He at once went to their assistance, and though also unable to swim, waded out into the Lake, and succeeded in drawing Mr. Ringgold to the shore with an oar. In his dexed and half-conscious state, Mr. R. supposed that little Artie was still clinging to him, but when he found that the little fellow had sunk, and was not to be seen, he ties that come off to-day. again plunged into the treacherous ele ment from which he had just been resened, but was dragged out by sheer force, in a fainting coudition, by the frightened girls, who saw the madness of the attempt. and who had now given up all hope of ever seeing their brother again, and only a few faint air-bubbles marked the spot beneath which the lad was yielding up the weak remnants of his life-breath.

After drawing Mr. Ringgold from the water, Mr Wixson pushed the loat out to the apot where Artic had disappeared, in the faint hope that he might rise to the surface again, which, happily he did. for the third and last time, when he immediately grasped him by the hair, and holding his head above water with one hand, paddled the beat to shore with the

By this time the body of the lad had become quire rigid, but by the kid of the hamme by-uniders animation was slowly restored, and berge quantities of water and blood were efected from his mouth and monthly. He was then carried into the hose imble dwelling of Mr. Ballard, where every orre and attention was bestone? upon him that kindness could suggest. The first exclan stron of the little fellow. on receiving his semen. wan, "Don't tall moreer,"-well thowing how much it would district the as a fine promising Bittle brother this had been drowned some year, were and fooling that their don't have a ver break her heart. He themselves of all objectionable religious was -- ure: ... bune, and is now quite features, take on a new phase, and bewel 'utte jululant party roturn- come citizens of the United States in spi-

and exhuberant than those, with which they started.

The escape was a most narrow and providential one, and to the courage, promptitude and presence of mind of Mr. Wixson, in that moment of supreme peril, may be attributed the fact that a happy household has not been turned into house of mourning and tears and the grateful family tender him their warmest thanks for the inestimable service he rendered-them, and their sincerest hopes and wishes for his future happiness and prosperity. We hope that his praiseworthy example of coolness and self-possession in the presence of danger may be imitated by others when the lives of their fellowcreatures are in similar jeopardy, and also take the occasion to admonish parents of a much-neglected duty they owe to their

children, which is, to learn them to swim.

The house of Lewis Hoyt, on Main Road, was the mark for a thunder bolt on last Saturday evening. It came down a tree, standing near the corner of the kitchen, throwing the bark from the tree, yet did not kill it. From the tree it passed along a limb to the kitchen, dividing here and passing around, it made its entrance into the house in a number of places, perforating small holes like nail holes through the plastering. It entered on both sides of the house directly opposite tearing and throwing clapboards in all directions. The family were at tea, and near where they sat, on the wall, between two windows, was a looking-glass. This was shattered into atoms, and distributed rather freely and unpleasantly over the table. Mrs. Hoyt received quite a shock, but not of sufficient force to do any harm further than leaving a numbress and soreness of the head and right arm. The plastering was broken in several rooms, and four lights of glass were broken in the bed room, and the window casings and clapboards made into kindling wood. It was conducted down the stair casing, leaving a groove in the base board, and throwing splinters in every direction, many of which struck in through a map hanging on the wall, and fastened it to the plastering. No trace of the current could be found beyond the fuot of the stairs. The damage to the house is \$50, or more.

The H. L. C. Band discoursed sweet music under our window on Thursday night, to the great delight of the household. Many of our neighbors were served in the same way. If that don't make the good people come out on next Thursday and Friday evenings, and give the Band a grand benefit, nothing will. Ladies, bring in your good things to Union Hall for the Festival. The Band go to Herman City, to attend the festivi-

We see that our enterprising neighbor, A. G. Clark, is determined not to be outdone. On Monday last he placed one of those beauticul coffee mills, manufactured by the Enterprise Co. of Philadelphia, in his store. It is certainly beautiful, and looks more like an ornament than a thing of use. It gives us pleasure to notice such things as this, for it shows that a man is determined to please his patrons when he introduces such costly articles into his place of business.

Much space is given to the report of the Secretary of the Board of Chosen Freehold ratior Atlantic County, which has been delayed on account of the illness of the Scoretary, Charles M. Gill. The report was prepared by the County Collector, D. E. Iszard.

The following are the Excursions to Atlantic City for next week : -

Monday, August 11th, Fidelity Lodge, Tuesday, 12th, St. James' of West Philadelphia.

Wednesday, 13th, St Patrick's. Thur-day, 14th, Radiant Star Lodge, I. O. O. F.

Friday, Southwark Lodge, K. P. Havurday, Anthracite

The Salt Lake Triubne, (anti-Mormon) says: "We know that the great bulk of this extraordinary community are as honest and as industrious a people as are to be found in the world, and will one day, by proper education and treatment, rid ed to being the with apprite far loss gay rit and in truth,"

Captain H. W. Howgate, of the Signal Service, was in New York this week perfeeting arrangements for making the telegraphic connection between the Signal Office and life-saving stations on the New Jersey and Massachusetts coasts, provided for by Congress, at its last session.

Complaints are made all over Kentucky that the farming lands of the State are declining in value. In many places the decline has been thirty or forty per cent. since the war. The Louisville Courier. Journal says: "There is a remedy for all this. It is to develop the State. We need more men and new men. We want men free from the bias of old picjudices and unstained by the slough in worn-out ruts-men who mean work and want to work." Perhaps a change in politics might be effectual in bringing these new

How to Build Up Hammonton

If everybody who is interested in its growth would make it a rule on all proper cocasions to agitate in favor of advertisng for manufactures, it would not be long before the thing would be done, but if each waits for others to move first, it will never be done. It is useless to expect a few leading citizens to do this, therefore it is necessary to get all interested, and that takes time, and if a few things are repeated don't get impatient. Truth often told will have influence in time.

Last week it was attempted to be shown that, quadruple our population and our storekeepers could sell at less per cent. advance on cost, and still make a great deal more money. It is certainly the intorest of all commimers to have the place grow, as it will not only enable them to buy cheaper, but to get whatever they chance to need without the trouble of going to the city.

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SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the Town of Hamminton, in Council assembled, That here-aiter no person or persons shall be allowed to hawk or poddle fruit or other articles about to hawk or poddle fruit or other articles about the station-houses or railroad trains, without first having obtained a license therefor, Section 2. Any person any hawk or peddle fruit or other articles, by first—obtaining—a-li-

cense from the Town Clerk, and paying for the SECTION 3. All licenses shall date from the

first day of May in each year, and continue in force for one year from the date. Section 4. The Town Clerk shall, on application, with the approval of the President of the Council, issue lice ses, subject to such re-strictions as Council shall from time to time

prescribe.

BECTION 5. If an person shall be found hawking or peddling, in violation of this Ordi-nance, such person shall for all the sum of FIVE DOLLARS and costs of prosecution, to be recovered in an action of debt in the to be recovered in an action of debt in the name of the Town of Hammonton, upon complaint of any person, one-half to go to the complainant, and the other half to the Town, cfore any Justice of the Peace in said Town; and it shall be the duty of the Justice before whom a recovery shall be had under the provisions of this section. to issue an execution against the goods, chattels and body of the defendant, but in no case thall a defendant be imprisoned longer than ton days on such execution.

GERRY VALENTINE,
President of Council.

ATTEST-GEO. F. MILLER, Town Clork.

Passed July 26, 1873. In Chancery of New Jersey

To Edwin G. Booth and Edwin E. Townsond, By virtue of an order of the Court of Chencery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein John Abbott is complainent, and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear and pland, answer, or de-mur to the bill of said complainant on or before the third day of October next, or the said

The said will be taken as confessed against you.

The said will is fied to fercolose a mortgage given by Abel Watkins and Mary D. Biles to John Abbott, on lands in the town of Hammonton, in the county of Atlantic, dated Set tember 13, A. D. 1870, and you, Edwin G. Booth, are made a de endant, because you hold incumbran-ces on said lands, and you, Edwin K. Town-send, are made a defoudant because you own said lands, or some part thereof. Dated August 4th, 1878.

Edicitor of Complainant Hammonton A. J. In Chancery of New Jersey.

To Edwin E. Townsend and Edwin G. Booth. By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein John Abbott is complainant and you and others are defend ants, you are required to appear and plead, answer or demur to the bill of said complainant, on or before the third day of October next, or the said bill will be taken as con-

fessed against you.

The said bill is filed to forelose a mortgage given by Elizen Ulm and wife to John Beebe, on lands in the township of Mullica, in the county of Atlantic, dated April 23, A. D. 1864, and you Edwin G. Booth are made a defendant because you hold encumbrances on said lands and you Edwin E. Townsend are made a de-fendant because you own said lands, or some

Dated August 4th, 1873.

A. J. KING,

Solicitor of Complainant,
Hammonton, N. J.

SALE FOR TAXES.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a warrant issued by Geo. F. Saxton, Eq., to make the taxes laid on unimproved and untenanted land, and on land tenanted by persons not the lawful proprietors, who are unable to pay their tax in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, the subscriber, one of the Collectors of said County, will on

Tucsday, the 19th day of August, at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Town Clock's Office, sell the timber, wood, herbage, and other vendible property found on the pre-mises, taxed to the undersigned persons, to make the turns and costs annexed to their respective names, with Costs and Interest at twelve per cent. from December 20, 1872.

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The Children'

and wnittied sticks when he was awake.
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The Baltimore American announces

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a slanting direction over the fire was an and his welcome in that neighborhood, immense skower at least four feet long.

On the centre of this ind-immediately portion of the winter and spring in that over the glowing embers was a huge piece of beef, hissing and orackling and heaving of the motion made by coursel. piece of beef, hissing and cracking and sputtering. On this the old/lady kept her eye fixed as she subked away at the pipe between her gums. Every now and then she seized the top of the sakewer, drew it out of the ground, and raised the beef within an inch of her hooked nose. Then she jabbed the skewer down again into the sod and put back into her mouth the pipe which for a moment had been withdrawn. Lying around in shady spots were a number of around in shady spots were a number of seventeen months before to personate young and rather pretty women, all of himself, that he might defraud the inthem terribly tanned, all of them with surance companies that had the risks eyes full of fire, and dark hair flowing upon his life. in wild clustering singlets over their shoulders. Some of them were bareheaded, others were common straw hats
with an abundance of blue and more
gaudy ribbons. They were dressed in
wall Chronicle: coarse calico gowns, with bright kercoarse calloo gowns, with bright kerchiefs across their shoulders, and wore
no shoes or stockings. A few tall, bony,
powerful men lounged among the wagons
and horses. They were so similar in
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taken for the children of the same pataken for the children powerfulmen lounged among the wagons and horses. They were so similar in appearance that they might have been taken for the children of the same parents. In fact they were all, the reporter was informed, very near relatives, They had dark, shaggy, unkempt hair, the full horses and the contents are contents. The same part of the children of the same part of the same pa They had dark, shaggy, unkempt hair, full bushy beards, aquiline noses, and immense cheek bones. They were dressed like ordinary working men, but wore no coats. In their months they carried short black pipes. A multitude of children of all ages, from three of children of all ages, from three or course in the course was a production of anything for sale except at the institution by its aid.

timber, and worthless for pasture, no could keep forty. The other's estimate the referee could keep forty. The other's estimate they was forty, also for the 160 acres. Of course both included the use of such land as was necessary for the usual or course both included the use of such land as was necessary for the usual or course both included the use of such land as was necessary for the usual or course both included the use of such land as was necessary for the usual or course both included the use of such land as was necessary for the usual or course both included the use of such land as was necessary for the usual or course both included the use of such land as was necessary for the usual or course both included the use of such land as was necessary for the usual or course both included the use of such land as was necessary for the usual or course both included the use of such land as was necessary for the usual or course both included the use of such land as was necessary for the usual or course both included the use of such land as was necessary for the usual or course both included the use of such land as was necessary for the usual or course both included the use of such land as was necessary for the usual or course both included the use of such land as was necessary for the order. of children of all ages, from three months to sixteen, all as thinly clad as possible and bare-legged, orawled, and squatted, and ran about. With the exception of two or three, they were all rough, dirty, sturdy young vagabonds, with the flashing devil in their eyes, and brought to Launesston, and then and murderous locking is abbrived in the course was grawn diagonally, so that the Yale crew reached the products of the cow in milk, cheese, diagonally, so that the Yale crew reached it first murely because they were nearest whom we refer believe heartily in the value of sowed corn, believing it abbrives in taken to Hobert Town, where he was a sound for the course was grawn diagonally, so that the Yale crew reached it first murely because they were nearest the diagonally, so that the Yale crew reached it first murely because they were nearest the diagonally, so that the Yale crew reached it first murely because they were nearest the diagonally, so that the Yale crew reached it first murely because they were nearest the diagonally, so that the Yale crew reached it first murely because they were nearest the diagonally, so that the Yale crew reached it first murely because they were nearest the diagonally, so that the Yale crew reached it first murely because they were nearest the gray or butter. Both of the dairymen to whom we refer believe heartily in the range of that course was diagonally, so that the Yale crew reached it first murely because they were nearest the production of anything for sale except. and murderous-looking jackknives in taken to Hobart Town, where he was tending hard weather.

their hands. With the latter they whitted and hacked, and dug up the turf, ley, who arrived at Tasmania some forty white the dear afterward.

The would want one and a half scree of have drawn the line in this absurd manner in the first place, and if it was so the work of the work of

A Chapter in Cheese.

whisking the dangerous playthings with years ago. After all the necessary docco-definess and energy that augused unents are procured to prove, without partial thaw; frost again at night well for their future dexterity in a shadow of a doubt, the man's identity, southeast or an intercepted raid.

Presently the crones in charge of the inheritance."

peals of thunder; air clear afterward. Baturday.—Gleams of suashine, with the meadows, and feeds green corn-fodder, &c., with the usual pasturage for partial thaw; frost again at night.

Bunday.—Alight southwester in the cach-cow-for-the-whole assamp, also the will proceed to England to claim his ime; hurricane and earthquakest night.

Presently the crones in charge of the inheritance."

whooping-cough time. Ingenuity of an Insane Man.

one of the assistants, in making a tour of the vard, discovered hid under a pile of stones in a corner, a singular looking ball, which he took to Superintenden Cox. On examination it was found that The following story of a lost heir is told by a Tasmanian paper, the Cornwall Chronicle:

"About seven years ago, in the city of London, a cheesemonger died, leaved the corn and the cornwall limbs and the bark of the cornwall limbs and the cornwall limbs and the cornwall limbs and cornwall limbs a

Don't forget to put salt in it. The Lancaster (Penn.) Express relates the following in giving an account of an attempted escape by an insane man: "In the insane department of caught in the teeth that the poor animals afflicted servant.

> outhouses. It is cheap, easily applied, freshens and improves the appearance upon the health.

How Much Land for a Cow? We asked two experienced Wisconsin

to an old map of the United States, with they wander further from the house. The Honolulu Gazette says that Mr. This mothod can easily he tried on William P. Ragsdale, who has been dairy farms.—American Agriculturist. It was been to be inspired when you to an easily he tried on William P. Ragsdale, who has been dairy farms.—American Agriculturist. It was conveyed to Molokai by the last trie of the steamer. During the first ten days of June, it says, the disease to be inspired when you the last bearing orchards we have has become one of the saddest cases.

much water by measure as rice; let it kindness. If I have done anything to boil very fast, then put it on the back hurt you in any way, either as an official part of the stove and let it dry off. or otherwise, I beg you in the name of God to forgive me, that I may be by

Whooping-Cough. mouth.

Whitewash applied to walls, ceilings, fences, etc., has a highly sanitary influence at this time of year. In the country this covering is applied with good effect to the sides of barns-and farm outhouses. It is chean easily applied rather than pitied and a sound floreing. rather than pitied, and a sound flogging is administered whenever a sovere of things, and is salutary in its influence | coughing fit comes on. The physicians assert that this is a most efficient qure. The cough is a nervous affection rather than a cold, and can be suppressed only by a vigorous will. The whippings, lairymen: "How many cows will a they maintain, is not only a counter drigood dairy farm of 160 acres support in an average season, keeping beaides only the horses needed, and, perhaps, a faw hogs to use up the whey, &q.?"

One, who has been many years in the business—as this was in private converthey would attract many patients in this country. Such a theory may be scientific, but it is not agreeable.

The Boat Race.

Care of the Testh fine teeth could be ugly. Any female mouth with a good in the of teeth is kiss.

The youngest should accordingly be made to take care of them. All that is necessary is to brush them several times a day with a little ordinary soap or magnesia and water. After eating, the particles of food should be carefully removed from the teeth by means of a toothpick of quill or wood, but never of metal. Campangest and acid tooth three quarters of those charged by most toothpick of quill or wood, but never of metal. Camphorated and acid tooth powders are injurious, both to the companies, and wants an agent in every enamel and the gums, and if employed, every particle should be removed from of strength and cheapness, and we address the gums by carefully rinsing. The habit which some ladies have of using a bit of lemon, though it may whiten the teeth and give a temporary firmness and color to the gums, is fatal to the gramel as are all acids. No one, young

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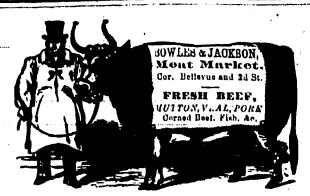
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teceived of State Treasurer for

Egg Harbor City, Egg Harbor Township, Galloway Township, Hamilton Township,

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The undersigned Committee,

too, read the following report: To the Board of Chosen Freeholders:

ers in his hands, and find them to be correct.

GEO. F. MILLER.

LAWIS SEED, Jr.

Freeholder Miller, of the Finance Commit

Your Finance Committee having examined the bloks and youthers of Daniel E. Isrard, County Collector, would resp. ctfully report the

accounts to agree with the report prepared by him (with the exception of \$2.36, an error in the interest account, in his favor.)

the interest account, in his favor.)

The Committee would call the attention of the Board to the item of \$2,221 18, which sum has been paid on orders of the Board for Poor Relief, which, in the opinion of your Committee, should have been furnished by the different

townships through their Poor Overseers, and, as they can find no warrant of law to sauction the furnishing of relief by the Board, they re-

mmend that the practice be beccufter also

Your Committee with pleasure congratule

the Board and the people of the County, upon the fact that the County is virtually out of debi

the fact that itse County is virtually out of the state of \$785 65 over all liabilities, notwithstanding the Court expenses of the last year exceeded any former year by the sum of \$1,0174.

The Committee, in view of the large cash balance (\$3,329 63) in the hands of the Collector with the state of the state of the collector with the state of the state of the collector with the state of the state of the collector with the state of the state of

since (\$5,529 03) in the manus of the Collector (which sum has been largely increased since the settlement), would recommend that the Collector be authorized to call in all outstanding obligations of the county and cancel the same by ρayment, within thirty days from date of notice, in order that interest on the same shall

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In conclusion the ... our minutes which collector for the prompt and courteens manner in which the business of the county has been transacted. The intercourse between the Committee and himself has been one of pleasure, and from the admirable system in which

the books and papers are kept, of profit to the

GELRGE F. MILLER,

LEWIS REED, Jr.,

ounty.
All of which is respectfully submitted.

BAMUEL P. CORDERY,

F. We ssenborn, nails, L: Kuehnle, material, atten. Board & com.

A. Auderson, attending Board and com.,

Geo. R. Greene, attending Board and com., M. V. B. Moore, lamp for jail, C. E. P. Mayhew, supplies for jail,

E. Hudson, work on county property ames Baker, hotel expense to Board,

Samuel Champion, building steps for jail,
Samuel Champion, building barn,
S. Hanthern, wood for jail,
C. E. P. Mayhow, attending Board and com.,

R. D. Green & Son, sundries for county,

Henry Shaw, watching jail,
Wilsey Horn, lumber,
C. S. Clark, labor,
John B. Champion, expense of Board,
R. H. Hoover, justice's fees.
C. N. Rape, indexing books, &c.,
C. R. Colwell, lumber,
E. E. Hudson, boarding prisoners,
Geo. F. Miler, atten. Board, mil and com.
Geo. Elvins, attending Board, mil, and com.
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W. T. Weeks and S. Crowley bridge,

Nathan Steelman, Beard Canvassers, Joshua Smith, labor,

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John Godfrey, lumber,
J. & L. A. Down, relief Frank Harris,
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Nancy Robinson, relief Judith Parker,

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A. Beyer, relief Anton Long,
J. V. Conover, relief Mark Leeds,
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John Ulrich, relief Stadtmiller family,

E. E. Hudson, removing poor, Simon Hanthorn, relief James Grey,

F. H. Hover, removing poor, O. E. P. Maylow, relief for Gilbert

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Chas. Pine, pipe.
Wm T. Weeks, bridge, at. B'd, mil. & com. 160 00
W. E. Farrell, bridge, 219 61
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Thomas Crowley, bridge. 22 50

W. Foster, water closets for jail, Iszard, salary Co. Col. and atten. com.

Muller, curtain for clerk's office

C. M. Gill, salary as clerk. James Voolbert, labor bridge,

Henry Shaw, watching jail,

Thomas Crowley, bridge.

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Richard J. Somers, bridge, Andrew Scull, bridge,

Ellis Albertson, bridge

John B Williams.

Ryon, attending Bo

Scull & Garwood, plank

Absolom Cordery, att Jonathan L. Smith,

Thomas Cain, carting,

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O:t-door relief granted,
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Tour Committee would respectfully report.

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that by the management of the Staward the
Bonse expenses have been eleven hundred and
eighteen dellars and twenty-two cents less than
last year, while with the dry season which we
say, 758 87

had, the Farm expenses only are in excess—of
last year two hundred and forty-three dellars
and thirty cents, which included a valuable
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this year. The outside relief is a little less, but
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Laws of any State in to Union. BEEJ. LOMEARD, Pres. L. J. TEED, Soc'y, AL. E. BOWLES, Agmi-for Atlantic County, Men-

In Sun and Shade. We walked together on the The lazy tide was fretting; The wind blew sweetly from the land; The summer sun was setting. Lenely and long the white beach lay Beneath the sunset's flushing;

The breakers, near and far away, A cruel wreck upon the shore Spoke of the storm's wild doing: We dreamed no tempest evermore Could blight our summer's wooing.

One star was trembling into light. In that wide heaven showing: One thought within our hearts that night Bycooding awast was growing.

We walked, and spoke as lovers will, In voices hushed and tender, Of hopes the future should fulfill Of blessings Heaven would render! I walk the lonesome beach to-day:

The tide is still returning: The fishing boats at anchor stay The sunset fires are burning. But tides may ebb and tides may flow ; And breakers flash and thunder; Unheeding of them all I know He sleeps their tumult under

He sleeps-nor sin nor sching age Shall chill his youth's endeavor: The years of God his heritage Forever and forever...

A Page from History The story of the Charge of the Light Brigade of Balaklava, has been told often. A writer in a magazine gives us

THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRI-

GADE.

the story again as follows: was, matters stood thus when Nolan left Raglan, bearing the "fourth order." The Russians were clustered on the two hills, the English and French cavalry stood looking on, Lucan was in his usual[nervous irritable state, when the gallop of a horse was heard. A tall, slender youg officer, with trim figure and black moustache, was coming down a steep descent at full speed, with a white envelope stuck in his belt; and was Captain Nolan, in his scarlet one side of his dark curls, his face full of joy and eagerness.

that'll show us the way to move." For Nolan was well known and universally

In another moment he dashed up and saluted: then handed his letter to Lord Lucan. The cavalry general tore

Nolan's eye began to blaze. He had inst come from the high ground whence the whole Russian position could be seen at a glance. Knowing that his order contemplated the doubling back of the Russian columns and saving the

I wash my hands of it."

He wheeled hishorse, and trotted off to where Lord Cardigan sat in front of his one. If it succeeds it will introduce an

Nolan told Morris that he was going to

as the sharp voice cried:
"Light Brigade forward — trot —

ne shouted. "That is not Lord Rag-an's order!- Change front to the right. the ridge!"

Lord Cardigan was as hot-tempered in his way as Lord Lucan. The audacity of an officer presuming to cross his front was enough. For that officer to address his brigade was an additional insult. He spoke not a word, but pointd grimly forward with his sword. Noan's words were lost in the thunder of hoofs, and all that was seen was hi figure crossing the front and wildly esticulating, pointing to Causeway

Then the Russian batteries opened There was a flash, a boom, and a second flash in the air, a little cloud of white smoke, and a loud spangl as the first is not necessity, for he could go to his sand the faces of the trotting line. Poor Nolan threw his arms up with a fearful shriek, and fell back in his saddle, stone dead, struck through the heart. With a low groan of rage the rushing horsemen quickened their pace and dashed on, at a wild gallop, into the valley of death.

the one he gives for his way of life. It is not necessity, for he could go to his young again you must pledge yourself to commit them all over again, just in the very same order as before—exactly as they stand here. To be sure, "continued he, glancing down the paper, "the heart. With a low groan of rage of the truly illustrates the saying that "one half the world know not how the other wall over again, just in to commit them all over again, just in the vold know of the very same order as before—exactly as they same order as before—exactly as the very same order as before—exactly as the very same order as before—exactly as the very same order as before shell-jacket, a little forage cap set on line. Poor Nolan threw his arms up in audible murmur went through the the heart. With a low groan of rage

Cultivation of Lobsters. tenance changed. Then his lordship broke out, something in this style:

"Why, good heavens, sir! what can he mean? With the little force at our command we can barely hold our own, much less advance. It is perfectly suricidal. How can we advance?"

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He wisceld hislores, and trotted of to the three Lord Cardigans, and the control his between Lord Cardigans, and in Lord of his between Lord Cardigans, you will attack the Russians in the valley."

"Lord Cardigan, you will attack the Russians in the valley."

The out dropped his sword in salute, "Oertainly, up lord; that allow me to point and to much to you that there is a battery or such that the property of the same pond can be made the property of the same pond can be made to prove the three is a battery or such that the property of the same pond can be made to prove the fine the property of the same pond can be made to prove the fine the same pond can be made to prove the fine the same pond can be made to prove the fine the same pond can be made to prove the fine the same pond can be made to prove the fine the same pond can be made to prove the fine the same pond can be made to prove the fine the same pond in the provent the design of the same pond can be made to prove the fine the same pond can be made to prove the fine that the Light Brigade is to at tack the nearty. We have no choice that to obey," it is Lord Raglar's positive order tunt the Light Brigade is to at tack the nearty. We have no choice that to obey, "It is Lord Raglar's positive order tunt the Light Brigade is to at tack the nearty." We have no choice that the obey, "It is Lord Raglar's positive order tunt the Light Brigade is to at tack the nearty." We have no choice that the obey and the same pond of the same pond as most to a constant of the same pond as most to a constant of the same pond as most to a constant of the same pond as most to a constant of the same pond as most to a constant of the same pond as most to a constant of the same pond as most to a constant of the same pond as most to a constant of the same pond as most to a constant of the same pond as most to a constant of the same pond as most to a constant of the same pond as most to a constant of the same pond as most to a constant of the same pond as most to a constant of the ville was preparing to assault the other charm the long hours of pain than by flank of the Russians.

thieves is, that they despise each other. | the water.

Peculiar People in the Mountains.

Notan total morris that he was going to see the brigade through the charge? It was his privilege to do so, and his heart beat high with? hope. Little did he know of the extent of pig-headed stupidity natural to the two members of the English aristocracy who respectively commanded and led that charge.

A clear sharp voice was soon heard in front of the brigade now formed in three lines. Thord Lucan sode away to the "Heavies," and Notan galloped more children, dogs, and cate, they may be sharp voice cried:

A Rockbridge correspondent of the monutation the monutation the monutation the monutation the monutation that in the monutation the monutation that it is worked and have their being a curious class of from beneath instead of from above. Two large beams form the handles by which the mill is turned by two stout in criminal cases since the abuses occurring in mad houses are coming into out hair and without teeth, and they reappear below quite young and trim, and without the bar and without teeth, and they reappear below quite young and trim, and with cheeks as rosy as an apple; one turn does it—crick, crack it goes, extended here.

A lettle baby is an easy thing to love, with cheeks as rosy as an apple; one turn does it—crick, crack it goes, extended here.

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A A. Rockbridge correspondent of the

out any of what people in the more are asked if it is not a painful process, cultivated portions of the State call they answer: "Painful! on the conas the sharp voice cried:

"Light Brigade forward—trot—
march 1"

In a moment the front line was away, as teady as if on parade, at a rapid trot, following an erect gentleman, mounted on a chestnut thoroughbred, and wearing tight scarlet trousers and a blue furtimed jacket, the front a perfect blaze of gold.

The erect gentleman was as slender in figure, as alert in gesture as a boy of twenty, and yet that man was as slender in figure, as alert in gesture as a boy of twenty, and yet that man was as fifty-seven years old, and the Earl of Cardingan himself.

But I started not to write of them, but of the "Hermit of Otter blaze of gold.

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dashed out of his place and galloped madly across the front, waving his sword.

"Where are you going, my lord?" cabin contains. He cultivates a small with a yawn. That is not Lord Rag-patch of tobacco and corn; and makes the contains and contains. He cultivates a small with a yawn.

The Magic Mill.

"Sit down, then, on a bench, Mother lan's order! Change front to the right. cough to buy his coffee, and on it and Redcap," and the man went into the This way! The batteries on corn bread he lives. Here for twelve mill, and, opening a thick book, returned ightning rod agents within half long years, with no neighbor nearer than half a mile, alone in the solitude "That's the bill, my boy; is it?" of the mountains, Larkin Noel has asked the old woman.

lived, and when asked why he did not "Not a bit of it," replied the other.

lived, and when asked why ne did not go to his relatives and friends, why an old man like him lived off that way where he might die and no one know it, his only answer is, "Because it suits me." Imagine that answer given in the shrill, piping tone of age, the old man it hat. I am a pious woman, and hope that answer given in the consider to ready to rea

shrill, piping-tone of age, the old man that. I am a plotte woman in the construction of the city is full one day to reach heaven."

in his rags peering at you with his one day to reach heaven."

bleored eyes, from under hiselfin locks, "It's not quite as bad as that," said of idlers.

and you have Larkin Neel, the Hermit the man, with a grin. "This paper is of Otter Creek. He is not a misanthropic only a list of all the follies you have were lately inveigled into an out-of-thehermit, but very cheerful and talkative, committed during your life. You will and seems to have no other reason than the one he gives for his way of life. It and hour. Before you can be ground about them.

pace and dashed on, at a wild gallop, his one armed sister in law, who lives into the valley of death.

The secret af Balaklava perished with She had but one arm—the right one—having lost the other by accident, she had been a little better till the forties.

Then it came thick enough, I must say! does a full day's work for a man in the | Toward the end, however, it looks pretty |

Larkin remarks, and truly she is a won- one to be ground young again at such a teristic of every movement of his lordship. When he read it over his counlobsters is presented by a correspondtenance changed. Then his lordship ent of the Boston Journal of Commerce
and unlearned, her stern devotion to

"No; I admit it never would," replied Hamburg in Germany with chills the the locality of the trial being on the duty in the hard struggle her and all her the man. "Very few, indeed, could it fever contracted while imprisoned at the

A Georgia paper, the Atlanta Herald, advises a man who has \$1,000 to establish a hennery near that city, and depoints his glorious prospect thus.

Facts and Fancies

The new Staats Zeitung printing office new York cost \$800,000. At Apolda stands the Oldwives Mill.

essence of peppermint, and swallowed corrosive sublimate instead.

they have recently presented him with a \$1,200 solitaire diamond ring. An enterprising dog in Utica secured samples from the clothing of eight

A new mill is to be built at Fall River. Mass., intended to utilize the cotton

to their crops. And yet the city is full

The property of the Alden type-set ting and distributing machine was sold by auction recently for \$9,500. The ventor has sank half a million dollars

n his failure. In a few-weeks the fall and winter ashions will be announced. The usual predictions regarding their great novelty nd beauty are made, and fashionable

are on the qui vive. A gentle-parent at Greencastle, Ind corn field, among the horses and cattle, much as usual."

lately broke the arm of his seven-year-old and in the kitchen. "She ain't much for pretty, but she's bully for work,"

"But, children, it would never repay piece of candy without leave and divided it with his baby brother.

-George-Francis-Train-is-laid-up-at-Tombs. He has been confined to his bedroom there for weeks, and his con-

It was found impossible to epen a ocked door in the jail at Springfield the other day, even with the assistance

nothing of the wonderful power and dream properties attached to the tree. For he Bu More than a hundred years have pass

by a false heathen; that the roots of the tree had drunk up the apostle's blood, which, rising through the trunk and branches, had made them so large and strong. Who knows if the legend be true? Anyhow, there was certainly Who knows if the legen one curious fact concerning the tree, about it, great and small. Whoever fell asleep under the tree, and dream a dream, that dream would surely come So from time immemorial it was called the Dreaming. Beech, and no one knew it by any other name. There was, to the dreaming, and if anybody lay to the dreaming, and if anybody lay down under the beech with the idea of dreaming some particular thing, then the dream would sure to be nothing but the dream would sure to be nothing but to dream and to deep the dream would sure to be nothing but that at last he drew his chair toward her the less, she remained sad and miser. Then he asked her if she did not love him better than anybody in the world, will be waste paper. The Shah, however, has certainly got hold of the stick. He is a very parsimate of that at last he drew his chair toward her theless, she remained sad and miser. To have his traveling expenses paid by "Ah! I had a most glorious dream. all sorts, of which no one could make either head or tail. Now this was as-

But still it was strange that you

house. She walked straight to her own and thoughts flowed through her brain like water that runneth apace. "He knows nothing about the tree," had passed since he, a poor, miserable she said to herself, "he dreamt it, and whether I wish it or nor, it will surely come to pass: there is no possibility of changing that." And with this she as it had done five years ago and to late that Persia is a very poor the work of pass and the forest. troduction of Persia to the Stock Extraction of Persia to the order will need to dividends in arrear and repudiation. The is over sixty, one of the was Moses Taylor. He is over sixty, one of the hardest-working men in New York next to Stewart, Astor, Vanderbilt, doing the stock Extraction of Persia to the charge and then all at once there will need to have the stock Extraction of Persia to the charge and then all at once there will need to have the stock Extraction of Persia to the charge and then all at once there will need to have the following the stock Extraction of the stock Extraction o

ed since it was struck by lightning and split from top to bottom smalling the should drawn you were to marry me."

"I never dream that! All I saw was shown as ally dog, and pretended to know has well furrowed the place where it has 8000 as alle had done questioning. The should dream you were to marry me."

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"I never dream that! All I saw was shown as the saw as the time the mighty of the person to the structure of the person to the realization of which the Baron in Persia. For instance, the soldiers are the sign of the realization of which the Baron in the field, arriver. The peasants said the tree dated from the first houses of the village, on the saw and the sile of the soldiers are the soldiers are the same that the sold are the saw and the sile of the soldiers are the soldiers are the soldiers are the soldiers. The soldier is a foreign and moving about in was an extraction of which the Baron is the sum of the soldiers. The soldier is the soldiers are the soldiers are the soldiers. The soldiers are the soldiers are the soldiers are the soldiers are the soldiers. The soldier is the soldiers are the soldiers are the soldiers are the soldiers. The soldier is the soldiers are the soldiers are the soldiers are the soldiers. The soldier is the soldiers are the soldiers are the soldiers are the soldiers. The soldier is the soldiers are the soldiers are the soldiers are the soldiers. The soldier is the soldiers are the soldiers are the soldiers.

would be a poor business, indeed. There is no mistake about the actual

ost of living and moving about in

As he passed the Crown Inn lie aw the two sitting in the arbor; in carriest the two sitting in the arbor; in the sit was given, and the silty business has been so much talked about that it is been the should defile them. They will the two sit was given, and the silty business has been so much talked about that it is been so much talked about that it is been the should defile them. They will the turn of Baron Reuter and his friends; then by and by we shall hear that there are endless wrangles about it, till in due time the British with the sale of the he has used or sit upon a carriet, and if I said in the could the carries in two shall hear that there are endless wrangles about it, till in due time the British work the shall hear that there are endless wrangles about it, till in due time the British work the shall hear that there are endless wrangles about it, till in due time the beach with ed him outright what he had dreamt and the white of an egg. His dinners while sleeping under the beech.

Then the young man, who was a mischievous rogue, and in very high spirits about his pleasant dream, with a sly look and a wink said:

"A h I I had a most glorious dream."

In the the country and he has a cheated me out of my heatt," she said; waster of his country, and he has a legal right to pledge and alienate its pleasant dream, with a sly look and a wink said:

Then he asked her if she did not love will be waste paper. The Shah, how soirce. The simple Moravian airs of the society of a few friends to a hot will be waste paper. The Shah, how soirce. The simple Moravian airs of the soirce. he moves off to bed at ten. He prefers
the society of a few friends to a hot
soirce. The simple Moravian airs of
his boyhood, played by his accomplished
wife on the piano, is sweeter music to But she worried and teased him so that at last he drew his chair toward her and told her quite gravely:

"I dreamt I should marry the daughter of the landlord of the Crown Inn, and that after a bit 1 should become landlord myself."

On hearing this the girl grew as white a lily and then as red as a rose, and got

This state of things continuing a continuing a language of the happiest ever, has certainly got hold of the right end of the stick. He is a very parsitive, and took excellent care monious prince, and took excellent care to have his travels and took excellent care to have his travels. He got, it is said, about two hundred thousand pounds for his trip, and wasting of exciting business left, starting whenever her husband came near her.

The functional delay the spirit. He is a very parsitive, and of the stick. He is a very parsitive, and of the stick. He is a very parsitive, and of the piano, is sweeter music to him than the crash and fury of the object. In his business he is cool, coltinuity in the stick. He is a very parsitive, and of the stick. He is a very parsitive to hive his travellent care to have his travels. He got, it is said, about two hundred thousand pounds for hundre One hot summer's day, when not summer's day, when he canob pay for and it is not likely that Baron Reuter own il lose by his bargain. Persia has not not hen went of the Shah is about to own not buys what he cannot pay for and it is not likely that Baron Reuter own il lose by his bargain open day, when he reads men near her.

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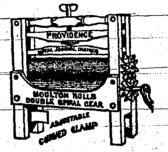
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