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The Charlotte Observer.

ELBERON, N. J., Sept. 8.—In 1865 all this part of Long Branch was either a dreary waste or else made up of poor, barren farms, on which a few forlorn Jersey agriculturists worked them-selves almost to death in order to get a fiving and would no doubt have starved if it had not been for the fishing in west End Hotel was then Conover's and the whole of Long Branch as it are isted then was two or three miles

portion of his property situated in the South. He was at that time living in New York, having been driven North by his extreme abolition views. His ealth was much broken also and he determined to settle down in some retired place near the sea for a few years. He was attracted to the high stretch of land skirting the sea west of Long Branch and not only built himself a cottage there, but made up his mind that he could not invest his money in any better way than by huving the surrounding land.

In 1870 Mr. Francklyn, then manager of the Cunard Steamship Line, while in search of a location for a quiet seaside

search of a location for a quiet seaside cottage took a fancy to this place, and from that moment it be said, the pot became a summer resort for people of the largest means and refinement. Mr. Francklyn put up a long low cottage somewhat on the Swiss order and otherwise improved the place. He was in Europe a great deal, however, and the place was often vacant in the summer. One day Mr. Brown said to him:

"Mr. Francklyn, why not build a slight addition to your cottage and use it as a hotel?" I will build some settages about it; we will rent them fur-

Mr. Francklyn approved of the idea, and it was a once but into effect 300 cess has crowned the enterpise from the start. The elegance and intelligence of the class of people who were drawn to the place soon made it attracdrawn to the place soon made it attractive in the highest degree, and Mr. Francklyn put up a new cettage for his own use just at one side and back of the one he had turned into a botel. The cottage he then put up is the one now

occupied by President Garfield. GIVING THE PLACE A NAME. From the first the place was in want of a name. Mr. Brown wanted to call it "Francklyn," but that gentleman would not listen to it for a moment. John Taylor Johnston, then president of the New Jersey Central Railroad, which had only just been extended that far, solved the problem by naming the place Elberon. It was a long time, however, before Mr. Brown suspected he was the sponsor and that his name, and initials furnished the idea. When he did it was too late to alter it. Geo. W. Childs, who had been located higher

W. Childs, who had been located higher up, came down and built his exquisite Swiss cottage and others quickly followed, until the place has reached the distinction of being considered the most desirable watering place location in the country. Lots which Mr. Brown bought for \$500 he sold for \$5,000 and they were sold in turn again for \$30,000. The building lot which Commodore Garrison paid \$30,000 for only cost two dollars an acre originally. It is in this way that this place, which may now be called a national resort and has

tects, civil engineers, doctors, Episcopal clergymen and literary persons as it is for people of inherited wealth or who have retired after amassing fortunes. The prices are a little steep, but not intreasonably so for what is given. All the maids and waiters and servants of every description in the house are French. Meals are to be had a la carte at all hours, but the regular meals are quite simple. The cooking is scientific, and the head cook probably gets a salary far ahead of the majority of college professors. After a person registers everything in and around the house is at his disposal. To be admitted to the house is taken as a guarantee that the guest is responsible, which, of course, makes the visit all the more enjoyable. Scores of applicants go away from the Elberon in answer to the "Sorry, but we cannot accommodate you," when the maids and waiters and servants of we cannot accommodate you," when

termed style. The prevailing thing seems rather to be taste and the most subdued sort of taste at that. It is as different from Saratoga, for instance, as a Corintian commit is united a Chinese pagoda. The ladies here wear white dresses almost all the summer, white dresses almost all the summer, very expensive, to be sure, with tight sleeves, sometimes of the finest thread lace set between long sating atripes, but simple and appropriate invertible and generally unrelieved by any brilliant color except when wraps are worn in the evening. For driving and occasional receptions and so on the dresses are always of very delicate tints and there is nothing glaring and very little.

are always of very delicate tints and there is nothing glaring and very little jewelry. A great deal of wine is consumed at the table, but there is no regular music, very little dancing and not to attend both services at the pretty little Episcopal church on Sunday lays one open at once to the suspicion that they are not like the people around them and not to be like the people around is considered the greatest special sin in the Elberon decatogue. Lately it is getting to be a great place for Philadelphians and many familiar faces are

delphians and many familiar faces are Deen from time to time.

Lotta and Her Pretty Girl Guests. Scratoga Letter in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Among the guests entertained by Lotta, the actress, at her Lake George villathis summer are afficient to twenty young ladies from different cities, bright, pretty girls, who had not the means to spend the summer at a favorable resort. So Lotta brought them up into the green hills, and took them riding in made the and and bathing and gave them, a regular good time. Talking of Lotta, never was there a more deceptive little creature, for instead of being the rollicking, frolic-some implicitle atom that we imake feel in the stage size in the nost state dismuse and reserved little woman you can conceive of, and the only time she recalls her mimic self is when some one tells a funny story. stratoga Letter in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Mr. J. H. Letson, while digging a well near Gadsden, Ala., struck the opening

000,000 about \$375,000,000 for railroads and \$15,000,000 for telegraphical .91 ib

The largest grain dealers in St. Louis notified their correspondents in New York Wadnesday that careful estimates in isated the shortage in corn this year to be 50,000,000.

Indea Milton's Woodlawn park at Saratoga contains 450 acres and has 12 miles of highly finished roads and drives. The drives are watered daily and the park is one of the most popular drives in Saratoga. The biggest tree in Kentucky has just

been chopped down at a place called a Carrs. It was eighteen feet in diameter at the root base, and from the but to the first limb eight good rail-cuts can be made. Its height is not given, but the man who would deliberately cut down a monarch of the forest like this down a monarch of the forest like this should be tried for high trees on and hanged upon its topmost branch is

will soon eat you up." antibites the noon liw Well dressed British women scram-bled the other day for the cherry stones the Prince of Wales "ejected from his august lips," as the chronicler has it, Well dressed British men a fortnight ago, standing 50 of them, around a stone basin three feet deep in the ser-

pentine let a little shild of four years old drown to because they didn't like to tet wet. It may sound fabrilous but it is nevertheless a fact that the long prevalent drought has affected the oyster. He lives in the water, but is suffering from thrist. His paunch is flabby and his gills are feeble because the nature of him requires the food that is washed into him only by the rain. He is like the "Ancient Mariner," who had "water, water everywhere, but not a drop to

water everywhere, but not a drop to The peculiarities of the picture are that the lady is represented reclining, accompanied by a pair of doves, in the happy state of Eve prior to the fall. It has consequently been found expedient to provide petticoats for the Viscounters in the shape of curtains. The picture is by Sir Peter Lely. of 14, her husband being to or 14.

A Glimpse.

Mining Review.
Some idea of the extent of the future magnitude of our mining interest may be obtained from a contemplation of the fact that more than half of the territory of the United States, or over two million square miles, is mineral land, producing gold and silver. Of this vast tract of mineral-bearing territory, less than one per cent. has been mined. That is to say, that the entire amount of gold and silver credited to the mines of the United States has been taken from less than one per per set of its mineral less than one per per set of its mineral less than one per per set of its mineral less than one per per set of its mineral less than one per per set of its mineral less than one per per set of its mineral less than one per per set of its mineral less than one per set of its mineral land, producing gold and silver. Of this vast tract of mineral land, producing gold and silver. Of this vast tract of mineral land, producing gold and silver. Of this vast tract of mineral land, producing gold and silver. Of this vast tract of mineral land, producing gold and silver. Of this vast tract of mineral land, producing gold and silver. Of this vast tract of mineral land, producing gold and silver. in the country. Lots which Mr. Brown bought for \$500 he sold for \$5,000 and they were sold in turn again for \$30,000. The building lot which Commodore Garrison paid \$30,000 for only cest two dollars an acre originally. It is in this way that this place, which may now be called a national resort and has almost seemed at times to be the seat of government, had its origin. It is the outgrowth of the war.

THE PEOPLE AND THE PRICES.

A gentleman said to Robert Lincoln to-day: "If your father had not emancipated the negro there would have been no Elberon for General Garfield to come to. If it had not been for the trouble he encountered on account of his anti-slavery ideas L. B. Brown would never have come here."

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and told and made the foundation of tale and story and picture when other events are the dry dust of forgotten politics. The son's kiss on inauguration day, the heart broken cry of the mother over "my baby" when the strong man, high in place, was shot down, the solitary letter which the weak fingers of the President found strength to write in the weary weeks of illness—these are the things for which the man and the mother will be remembered. Liuked to an emotion and a memory which comes home to the hearts and the bosoms of men and women, the lasting remembrance of President Garfield will rest secure.

A correspondent of the Aiken Journal and Review, speaking of a visit to the Hon. Geo. D. Tillman, says: "In this connection we can not help remarking that Mrs. Tillman is one of most energetic and wonderful women in the State. Notwithstanding the cares of a numerous family, she mounts her horse daily and personally superintends every detail of her husband's extensive lanting interest, and is considered one of the most successful managers of a farm in Edgefield county.

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