Che Cimes, New Bloomfield, ${ }^{\text {Da }}$ a.
 panse of rushing waters. There is no
bridge anywhere along there, no after some indecision he concluded to swim his horse pant tied to the bank, he said:
"Hello, bub ""
"Hello, yourself."
"Can I get you to take my clothes "I rekin you kin, if you've got any
acap." "All right, III give you a quarter to
take over my elothes and this carpet-sack the opposite shore."
To this the boy nodded assent, and the sack and babiliments to the juvenile, whe sack and habiliments to the juvenile, who
padded out into the atream, and mounted his horse, propared to swim the river and enjoy the luxury of a bath. With a splash
at every moment, the horse stepped into the stream and walked across-the water was nowhere more than eighteon inches
deep! To say that that medicine man, perohed on the back of his horse, was
man of iniquity for the space of half hour would hardly do justice to the occa sion. There were enough "ams along dred mill-sites.'

## The Atlantle Balloon

rope, is to be ready by the 10 th or the 15 th inst., every preparation is being rapidly poshod forward. A fow days since Prof.
Donaldson, the neronant left Now York for Long Branch, in the canoe which is to be attached to the balloon in the voyage across the Atlantic. Two miniature sails were spread on a bamboo mast, with which and a broad paddle for steering the voy apper bay were passed successfolly and the canoeist spent the night in his boat o the shore of Staten Isiand. Next morna high sea under a northeast wind. Tem porary landings were made at Red Bank
and Concy Ikland. From the latter point along the coast to Long Branch the voy little craft in the trough. Off tho Branch its strange rig made it the principal object
of interest, and a great multitude collected when it was headed for shore, It reacled
the Branch without acoident until in the last breaker it was fairly submorged, com
ing up without its crew and freight. professional bathers ruehed in and dragged washed ashore the canoe and its seattered contents.

1 York Connty Hermit.
They have a genuine hormit in York
county. He is about fify years old, doe not shave, considering it wrong to do so and renounced all intercourse with the world. He lives alone in a small log houe 14 by 16 feet, with a loft above, in which
he sleeps, and a small pit beneath the lower floor, in which he stows his winter vege He cultivates an acre of ground, and raisc more on it than he can consume. He eats
no meat, grinds his own grain in a handmill, does his own cooking, and dispenser which his food is cooked. The whole cont week, or sixteen dollars a year. His fur bureau with drawers, a saucepan and ket tie, a bucket, a pitcher, one earthen diahh,
and some cups made of cocoanut shells. He drinks nothing with his meals, and but water at any time. His house is kept morupulously olean, and he seems to be per-
fectly contented. He raises more than he can consume upon his acro of ground, and
sells the overplus. He has thus laid sells the overplus. He has thus laid by money, which he puts out at interest.
if said to have been led to this method life by reading the work -of Fowler and Wells upon vegotable dies. His name in George Gite, and he has brothers who are
noted for their activity in life, one being a prominent merchant in Hanover, and the other a prominent civil engineer.

Terrible storm in Xova Scotia.
A terrible storm last week visited Nova
Scotia. Private dispatches received atate exporienced in that eeotion of the ene eve Over 100 miles of the Montreal telegrap wire was blown down, and there was graph wires and poles from Dorchester, New Brunswick, to Plaister Caver. Trees wires blown acroes them ections, and th Great destruction of property is reporte at Shediac, and the prevailing opfinion
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