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TURNPIKE TOLL LAW

It will be seen by the ...  
...decision of the highest Court ...  
...in this State, that the ...  
...important question, as to the ...  
...charging tolls by the Turnpike ...  
...panies is finally settled.—Ed.

COURT OF APPEALS

June Term, 1820  
Samuel Owings vs. Appeal from ...  
Baltimore & Reister's ...  
Town Turnpike Road ...  
Company.

THE COURT'S OPINION

In this case, which depends ...  
...on the 33d section of the ...  
...incorporating several Turnpike ...  
...Companies, the Court see no ...  
...doubt. The privilege ...  
...by that section, to persons ...  
...on or adjacent to the Turnpike ...  
...Gate, by paying one-twenty ...  
...hours, must be confined to ...  
...who reside on premises which ...  
...and touch the road within ...  
...miles of the Gate, and cannot ...  
...tended as contended for by ...  
...pellant, to those who reside ...  
...where within a circle of five ...  
...of the Gate, whether they ...  
...premises which touch the ...  
...not. The judgment of the ...  
...below is therefore affirmed with ...  
...True copy. TH. HARRIS.

MUSICAL ROBBERY

One of the Poets has ...  
...that music hath powers to soothe ...  
...breast,  
...To soften rocks, and bend the ...  
...oak."

New York

...Providence, (R. I.) June 30.  
...From Spain.—By the Dido, ar-  
...rived at Marblehead, we are favour-  
...ed with an interesting letter from  
...a friend in Cadiz, on the subject of  
...Spanish affairs, dated May 11, 1820.  
...We subjoin an extract, from which  
...would seem that the new order of  
...things is firmly established, and that  
...the fidelity of the King or the wise  
...appearance of the people:  
...The new system goes on well,  
...the favour of party is daily dimin-  
...ishing, and the prospect seems fair,  
...that it will be completely consolida-  
...ted and established, without further  
...opposition or difficulty. The King  
...becomes every day more popular and  
...more beloved, and his satisfaction  
...and content keep equal pace. There  
...can now be no doubt of his good  
...faith and sincerity. In a Madrid  
...paper, we have the substance of a  
...conversation between him and the  
...French Ambassador on this subject.  
...The King observed, "I have under-  
...stood it is said in France, that I  
...have acceded to the Constitution  
...from necessity, and not from choice.  
...Tell your master and your friends,  
...that it is false; that I did it of my  
...own free will and accord, and sin-  
...cerely regret not having done it long  
...ago." The people are tranquil and  
...satisfied, and there appears little or  
...no danger of their carrying their  
...newly acquired liberty to such an  
...extreme, as would make it degene-  
...rate into anarchy and confusion. A  
...procedure of this nature might be  
...expected, judging from the experi-  
...ence of what took place in France;  
...but there is a wide, a very wide  
...difference in the national character  
...of the two people: And moreover  
...this sad example is still fresh in the  
...memory of all Spain. There has  
...been little prosecution on account  
...of political opinions, and the plan  
...proposed to be followed seems to be  
...that of conciliation and the uniting  
...of all parties, which is undoubtedly  
...the best, and at the same time the  
...most politic. Justice, however, has  
...been done to those who have suf-  
...fered for the Constitutional cause;  
...those who were deprived of their

BRUSSELS, May 1.

A young man has been tried at ...  
...Leige for having killed one of his ...  
...comrades in a duel. He was defend-  
...ed with great ability by Mr. Sau-  
...vage, but after a trial that lasted  
...three days, he was, on the 26th ult.  
...pronounced "guilty of voluntary  
...homicide, but provoked to it by great  
...violence to his person." He was  
...condemned to three years imprison-

Bohemia, April 16.

Fall of a Mountain.—On the night ...  
...of the 21st of March, a terrible ...  
...event took place in the circle of ...  
...Sarec, in Bohemia. The upper part ...  
...of a mountain detached itself, car-  
...rying away with it 16 houses and ...  
...two churches of the village at Stro-  
...lim; which it partly buried some fa-  
...thoms deep in the loosened earth.  
...The top of the mountain was about ...  
...twelve hours in coming loose, but ...  
...so unequally that, in the space of ...  
...an hour, some of the buildings slid ...  
...down 10 paces, others 20 paces, till ...  
...at length they all fell into the ruins,  
...at the distance of 300 paces. Happi-  
...ly no lives were lost. The event ...  
...seems to have been prepared by the ...  
...wet seasons which have preceded the ...  
...present year, and the heavy snow ...  
...of last winter is supposed to have ...  
...contributed to it. The spots over ...  
...which the detached part of the ...  
...mountain passed, presents the ap-  
...pearance of flakes of ice piled upon ...  
...each other.

Account of the celebrated Slide of Alp-

nach, constructed on Mount Pilatus, ...  
...by M. Rupp, engineer.  
By Professor Pictet, of Geneva.  
For many centuries the rugged ...  
...flanks and the deep gorges of Mount ...  
...Pilatus, were covered with impene-  
...trable forests. Lofty precipices en-  
...circled them on all sides. Even the ...  
...daring hunters were scarcely able ...  
...to reach them, and the inhabitants ...  
...of the valley had never conceived ...  
...the idea of disturbing them with ...  
...the axe. These immense forests ...  
...were therefore permitted to grow, ...  
...and to perish, without being of the ...  
...least utility to man; till a foreigner, ...  
...conducted into their wild recesses ...  
...in the pursuit of chamois, was ...  
...struck with wonder at the sight and ...  
...directed the attention of several ...  
...Swiss gentlemen, to the extent and ...  
...superiority of the timber. The ...  
...most intelligent and skilful indi-  
...viduals, however, considered it ...  
...quite impracticable to avail them-  
...selves of such inaccessible stores.  
...It was not till November, 1816, ...  
...that M. Rupp and three Swiss gen-  
...tlemen, entertaining more sanguine ...  
...hopes, drew up a plan of a slide, ...  
...founded on trigonometrical mea-  
...surement. Having purchased a cer-  
...tain extent of the forest from the ...  
...commune of Alpnach, for six ...  
...thousand crowns, they began the ...  
...construction of the slide, and com-  
...pleted it in the spring of 1818.  
...The slide of Alpach is formed ...  
...entirely of about 25,000 large pine ...  
...trees, deprived of their bark, and ...  
...united together in a very ingenious ...  
...manner, without the aid of iron. It ...  
...occupied about 160 workmen during ...  
...18 months, and cost nearly 100,000 ...  
...frances, or 4,250l. It is about 3 ...  
...leagues or 44,000 English feet long, ...  
...and terminates in the lake of Lu-  
...cerne. It has the form of a trough, ...  
...about six feet broad, and from three ...  
...to six feet deep. Its bottom is ...  
...formed of three trees, the middle ...  
...one of which has a groove cut out ...  
...in the direction of its length, for ...  
...receiving small rills of water, which ...  
...are conducted into it from various ...  
...places, for the purpose of diminish-  
...ing the friction. The whole of the ...  
...slide is sustained by 2000 supports, ...  
...and in many places it is attached ...  
...to the rugged precipice of gran-  
...nite.  
...The direction of the slide is both ...  
...straight & zigzag, with an inclina-  
...tion of from 10 to 18 degrees. It ...  
...is often carried along the side of the ...  
...hills, and the flanks of precipitate ...  
...rocks, and sometimes passes over ...  
...their summits. Occasionally it goes ...  
...under ground, and at other times ...  
...it is conducted over the deep gorges ...  
...by scaffolding 120 feet in height.  
...The boldness which characterises ...  
...this work; the sagacity displayed in ...  
...all its arrangements; and the skill of ...  
...the engineer, have excited wonder in ...  
...every person who has seen it. Be-  
...fore any step could be taken in its ...  
...erection, it was necessary to cut ...  
...several thousand trees to obtain a ...  
...passage through the impenetrable ...  
...thickets—and as the workmen ad-  
...vanced, men were posted at certain ...  
...distances in order to point out the ...  
...road for their return, and to dis-  
...cover in the gorges the places where ...  
...the piles of wood had been estab-  
...lished. M. Rupp was obliged more ...  
...than once to be suspended by cords, ...  
...in order to descend precipices many ...  
...hundred feet high; and in the first ...  
...months of the undertaking, he was ...  
...attacked with a violent fever, which ...  
...deprived him of the power of su-  
...perintending his workmen. Noth-  
...ing, however, could diminish his ...  
...invincible perseverance. He was ...  
...carried every day to the mountain ...  
...in a barrow, to direct the workmen, ...  
...which was absolutely necessary, as ...  
...he had scarcely two good carpen-

FROM THE NEW-YORK AMERICAN.

Queen no to conoze, due te compre!  
The following anecdote gives the ...  
...origin of the above Spanish proverb:  
...Two Robbers passing over the ...  
...Sierra Morena, observed a peasant ...  
...leading an ass, which they supposed ...  
...might be worth possessing. Not ...  
...wishing to injure the owner, and at ...  
...the same time to amuse themselves ...  
...at his expence, one slyly slipped ...  
...the halter from the animal's head, and ...  
...put it over his own, while the other ...  
...led the beast among the bushes.—  
...This passed unobserved by the pea-  
...sant, whose astonishment may be ...  
...easily conceived, when, on turning, ...  
...he found that he was leading a hu-  
...man being—"Madre de Dios!" he ...  
...exclaimed, "who are you?" "You ...  
...see before you," said the robber, ...  
..."the ass that you just now posses-  
...sed; a few years since I was changed ...  
...from a man to that animal, for ma-  
...ny crimes I had committed, and you ...  
...are aware that I have been well ...  
...punished. Many are the blows that I ...  
...still feel which you have inflicted ...  
...on my carcass, & many are the nights ...  
...I have laid upon the bare ground, ...  
...without even a thistle or decayed ...  
...olive for my supper; but through the ...  
...intercession of the Virgin, and the ...  
...saint who presides over my destiny, ...  
...I have again resumed my natural ...  
...shape—gracias a Dios!"  
...The peasant, firmly believing in ...  
...miracles embraced him with tears ...  
...in his eyes, and insisted upon his ...  
...going home with him to his cottage.  
..."Wife," said the peasant, "you see ...  
...before you the poor ass over whose ...  
...back you have broken so many ...  
...broom-sticks, whose labour has been ...  
...so beneficial to us, now changed to ...  
...his original form, having been meta-  
...morphosed for crimes which he owns ...  
...having committed, but now forgiven.  
...Ask his friendship, and let him de-  
...part with blessing of God."  
...Some weeks after, the peasant and ...  
...the robber who had taken possession ...  
...of the ass, met at the same fair—the ...  
...former to replace the animal so mi-  
...raculously taken from him, which ...  
...the latter wished to sell. But what ...  
...was the astonishment of the peasant ...  
...when among others, his own animal ...  
...was offered! Supposing it to be the

Transposing of Letters.

Patentes Ten tea pots  
Amendments Ten mad men  
Gallantries All great sin  
Encyclopaedia A nice cold pyc  
Breakfast Fat bakers  
Telegraphs Great helps  
Astronomers Moon starters  
Astronomers No more stars  
Lawyers Sly ware  
Penitentiary Nay I repent it  
Democritical Comical trade  
Revolution To love ruin  
Sovereignty 'Tis ye governor  
Punishment Nine thumps  
Orator Henry Hunt No one but Harry  
John Gale Jones See John in Gad  
William Cobbett I'll be at its mob. W. C.  
Radical reform Rare mad frolic

An Overseer Wanted.

The subscriber wishes to employ an ...  
...Overseer, well acquainted with the ...  
...cultivation of Tobacco, to attend, for ...  
...the ensuing year, to her farm, situate about ...  
...six miles from the City of Annapolis.—  
...She will give liberal wages, but will ...  
...expect the person she employs to pro-  
...duce satisfactory recommendations as ...  
...to his character and qualifications.  
Sarah Clements.  
Annapolis, July 13, 1820. tf.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias from ...  
...Anne Arundel county, and to me direct-  
...ed, will be exposed to public sale, on ...  
...Thursday the 20th inst. on the premises, ...  
...18 head cattle, pair of oxen, one wa-  
...gon. Seized and taken as the property ...  
...of Ambrose Updegraff, and will be ...  
...sold to satisfy a debt due Samuel Hes-  
...ton, Jonathan Ellicott, surviving oblig-  
...ees of John Ellicott.—Sale to com-  
...mence at 12 o'clock, for cash.  
Benj. G. ether shff.  
A. A. County.  
ts.

An Overseer Wanted

To take charge of a Tobacco planta- ...  
...tion—A respectable Man who can bring ...  
...satisfactory testimonials of his char-  
...acter and capacity, will meet with an eli-  
...gible situation and good wages. Apply ...  
...at this office.  
July 6.  
For Sale  
A Valuable Negro Man, accustomed ...  
...to plantation work. Enquire at this of-  
...fice.  
June 29 3w.