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HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC, They may shine at a party or ball, Emblazoned with half they possess, PREPARED BY DR. C. M. JACKSON, PHILADELPHIA, PA. But give me in place of them all. The greatest known remedies for My girl with the calico dress. Liver Complaint,

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Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles, Fulness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fulness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking of Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried or Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a Lying Posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Persoiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Flyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, etc., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Evil, and Great Depression of Spirits.

Goodland's German Bitters is entirely vegetab', and contains no liquor. It is a compound of Fluid Extracts. The Roots, Herbs, and Barks from which these extracts are made are gathered in Germany. All the medicinal virtues are extracted from them by a scientific chemist. These extracts are then forwarded to this country to be used expressly for the manufacture of these litters. There is no alcoholic substance of any kind used in compounding the Hitters.

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ever known, and will cure all diseases resulting from bad blood. Keep your blood pure; keep your Liver in order; keep your digestive organs in a sound, healthy condi-tion, by the use of these remedies, and no disease will ever assail you.

Ladies who wish a fuir skin and good complexion, free from a yellow-ish tizge and all other disfigurement, should use these remedies occasionally. The Liver in perfect order, and the blood pure, will result in sparkling eyes and blooming cheeks.

Honfland's German Remedies are counterfeited, he genuine have the signature of C. M. Jackson the front of the outside wrapper of each bottle, and e name of the article blown in each bottle. All others

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1 Tours truly,

1 OED. W. WOODWARD.

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MY GIRL WITH A CALICO DRESS. to jet asparagus plants. We drive in and talk with the owner. His plain speech an modest bearing proclaim his religion.

A fig for your upper-ten girls, With their velvets and sating and laces. WTheir diamonds and rubles and pearls, And their milliner figures and faces;

Your dandles and foplins may sneer, But the charms she permits to appear Would set a whole iceburg on fire! The hugging, the squeeze and caress,

My girl with the calico dress. She is cheerful, warm hearted and true, And kind to her father and mother, She studies how much she can do For her sweet little sisters and brother If you want a companion for life, To comfort, enliven and bless, She is just the right sort of a wife, My girl with the calico dress.

The Quakers as Farmers-Agriculture away from an offer of two hundred. He

foundation was thus laid for hereditary ness, and earnest to know the secrets and family wealth and culture. But these established rules of successful agriculture. instances were by no means numerous. -- They compare usages and grow wise by The choicest lands along the Delaware mutual instruction. If reduced to a code were selected and cleared by that mild or numerical statement, the outline of and patient race of plain men and kind their system would be somewhat as folwomen of whom George Fox was the type lows: and bright effloresence. In the whole-1. The Quaker farmer of West Jersey some and modest precepts of their religious thinkers the tilling of the soil was so blind devotion to book-farming. He recommended as the safest, the noblest, reads the rural literature of his day, but and most useful of all the employments; | has judgment to see what is good for him and when the Quaker first began to move and what is useless. His subsuil is porous about with his broad-rimmed hat in our and easily penetrated by the roots of native wilds; when he laid aside that plain | c|rn, clover, and wheat, therefore he fi drab coat for a wrestle with the primeval ni advantage in ploughing deep Hc woods, he set the foundations broad and ruises crops of universal value and in deep for some of the soundest agriculture | perpetual demand, hence he spends little and the ripest and truest civilization of time in haunting markets and watching our age. In the Eastern States the only parts where the lands have not declined 2. He has a sound and uniform system parts where the lands have not declined 2. He has a sound and uniform system in agricultural value since they were is rotation, getting over his fields once in cleared are those settled sither by two years with this succession—wheat, Quakers or Dutch. They are patient, forn, potatoes, oats, clover; or, corn, potatoes, clover; or, corn, potatoes, clover; or, corn, potatoes, clover; or, corn, potatoes, clover; or, corn, clover; or, clover; or to live by the sweat of an honest brow, dryer lands.
and content to transmit the same of the grant of the actual value to his sons, without hoping that they of his acres by putting upon them either would aspire to the canvas bags of the mari from his pit or compost made from

money changer, the spindle of the man- the growth of reclaimed marshes. On ufacturer, or the pen of the reformer .- | wheat he puts super-phosphate, unless he tive. Old wine he never drinks, but he in.

thinks the generation before him knew from the necessity of deep tillage, he something. He does not suppose that plows often and keeps his crops clear. his ancestor, who never dreamed of a steam-engine, was therefore a semi-bar- home He contracts few debts. He has barian. In fact, he seriously doubts few wants, and no vices. whether that invincible and unvessied | If this describes a model farmer we can monster has done anything to make him only say that it is no fancy sketch. If cursions to young people desirous of talk-really happier or better. He thinks the the reader would see a broad and cloquent ing to each other are innumerable. wants it has created are more numerous, refutation to the standard fling of Farm. There are the little pic-nics out on the though not so great, as the wants it met. | ing don't pay," let him visit this part of Hence the Quaker is by nature laudator New Jersey. He will find here pure

"He is travelling home to God In the way the fathers trod."

the Quaker is ever a thorough builder. sagacity, and judgment in his managefor display. Paint is a vanity and gin- itude and light with contentment. gerbread carvings he considers emptiness and a mockery. But he does like

subject is Quaker Farming. broad example of the best, the truest, the the corn, The acorn is a corn with an to post letters. We do not, of course, some and costly in the highest degreee, soundest agriculture on this continent, system by which the farm and the farmer alike grow rich, go to Philadelphia, cross the river along which it is built, and take the cars for Salem. For some miles you will pass through the level and not very fertile region where the growth is white oak and some pine. At the distance of twenty-five or thirty miles southwest from Camden, and five or six from the Delaware river, the traveller say he is corned. comes into this magnificent agricultural region. On every side, as far as the eye a good deal of corn on one acro, but I goes down to brighten her complexion can reach, he sees a succession of fields know of a farmer that has one corn that and renovate her constitution for the cultivated for every square foot and loaded makes the biggest acher on his farm. next season; and lo! while her pallid and at this time of year, when weeds are with the promise of harvest. There are The bigger crop of vegetable corn man cheek is being sun-tanned, and her long great fields of corn, in some instances raises, the better he likes it, but the sixty scree in extent, where the great bigger crop of animal corn he raises, the regal blades of maise are nodding and better he don't like it. Another kind of connet, and from a barmless effort in the sum mer wind. On the corn is corn dodger. The way it is made of the sum of the sum of the most terribly of the sea water and the sum of in the sum of the special attention of cultivators.

Albany Cultivator.

DIARY FOR A HOT WEEK. other side, a wheat field of ten, fifteen, is very simple, and is made as follows: or twenty five acres in extent has yielded its golden burden, and between the drills that you know has corns, and is a rough we see a rank growth of clover almost character; then you step on the toe that conquering the stubble and about to cover has the corn on it, and see if you won't she obeys her natural impulses, and becan be done. the surface with generous foliage and have occasion to dodge. In that way scarlet bloom. At the distance of a few you will find out what a corn-dodger is. rods from the highway we pass farm F. DARE, Wholesale Agent apart, plain, but strong in architecture, peighborhood of Selina, Kansas, a few must be the wish of every one who rehouses; they are about a quarter of a mile

Hehas no large words, no boasts, no osteration, but informs us that from yon-

defield of six nores he took two hundred bushels of wheat. This corn field last downright, serious business of making one knows, consists in three important yet gave seventy five bushels to the acre.

To has had no rain for six weeks, and will not make so much this year, but not lest than sixty, he thinks. Yonder closer-field of five acres gave him twelve never knows where he may stop. His but if these are kept immersed in a subtors, and this handsome second growth he will turn under next month, and then, after sowing wheat, will dress in the sping with two hundred pounds per acre of ground bone, or phosphate, or Peru-vian guano. We walk over his acres.— They came to him from an uncle, except the land on the other side of you timber, which his wife inherited. He shows us his hogs, his hens, his gang plough, and his marl pit. Then we drive on through other fields, pass other country homes, and dine with the fortunate owner of a hundred and forty acres of this admirably cultivated region. He commenced poor costs the love maker so much. He forthirty-five years ago as a tenant, when he gets all other considerations. He will thought his crop good if an acre yielded him twenty-five bushels of corn or twelve quarrel with his relatives, and generally of wheat. He gave forty-five dollars

Polk was President Now he would look has no idea of going West. Omaha has no charms; he cares nothing for the price In our old school geographies, the first of land on the line of the Pacific Railroad, information given the urchin of the last nor amid the hills of East Tennessee. generation was that "New Jersey was And now the reader asks a reason for all settled by the Sweedes and Finns." This this. Why are these farmers so happy was true to a limited extent. A few collind content? Why do their lands so onies of Sweedes landed at different points steadily appreciate? We answer that along the low, sandy coast, and to some such success is won only where favoring of them great tracts of territory were lature has been aided by skill and ingiven, upon which titles were based which dustry on the part of man. These Salem later authorities respected, and the broad County farmers are proud of their busi-

has no fancy notions, no curious theories,

like nature; they submit to the inevitable; ocs, potatoes, clover, wheat. In the low they are not ambitious. He was willing places he puts herdsgrass, and timothy on

The Quaker is by constitution conserva- gets rank clover with marl and plows that portunity for it. Families knowing each does love old friends and old ways. He 4. Though relieved by kind nature 5. He seldom has business away from

temporis acti, an admirer of what is old legitimate farming, not a hursery busisociety, unsullied honor, spotless morals, reverence for old ways is closely associated | see what substantial honors and joys nawith a wise regard for the substantial in- ture has for him whose hands are brown terests of those who come after us. Hence with honest work; who displays thrift,

He does everything for solid use, nothing | ment, and whose heart is warm with grat-A Boy's Composition on Corns. to lay a wall that will not tumble in Corns are of two kinds. Vegetable corn by Alfred, who carries it in his fingers a pieces at the first frost. Hence the great grows in rows, and animal corn grows on stone barns along the banks of the Dela- toes. There are several kinds of corn; lessly; at the seaside he is in torture unware and the houses that were good when there is unicorn, capricorn, corn-dodgers, Washington passed them in his retreat field-corn, and toe-corn, which is the corn water, thence to be transferred, next not enough seed by that time to turn the from the Brandywine are good houses to- you feel the most. It is said that morning, to a secret corner of his desk. day, the gray rock in some places a little gophers like corn, but a person having greener with mosses, and the ancient oaks corns, does not like to "go fur," if he garnished with rougher gnarls, but as can help it. Corns have kernels, and broad spreading and lordly now, though many colonels have corns. Vegetable the constitution has farcer aromics. the constitution has fiercer enemies now corn grows on ears, but animal corn grows than when it was first framed. But our on the feet, at the other end of the body.

see. Many a man, when he has a corn.

You go along a street and meet a man

apart, plain, but strong in architecture, embowered in trees, and flanked by a grand array of wheat stacks, apple orchards, and groat, affinent barns, with outsures of folder from edge, and windows, and beneath a well-danged yard, payed with a foot or two leet of rich, well-rotted with a fo

MAKING LOVE.

Making love is the most expensive of all amusements. The flirtation of ordinary social life is a comparatively harm- self with advantage by a few interesting less and unimportant pursuit; but the calculations. Successful tillage, as every love is about the costliest occupation to which a man can devote himself. In made accessible, a monopoly of that fer-hours through the forest by the excited other amusements a man may estimate tility by the crop intended. A soil may parents. The facts, as near as we can his probable outlay; in making love he consist of the most valuable ingredients, gather them, are substantially as follows: reason, his prudence, his self-control and terranean basin of water, in many uncommon sense all desert him at once .-He is no more master of his own actions than the unlucky mortal who permits cased in walls of masonry. A hard, unlone morning to take a horse to pasture, himself to be mesmerized on a public crumbled soil is little better. But the about two miles distant from the house, platform, and then performs a series of ludicrous actions for the amusement of a five or ten thousand dollars in the pur- girl appeared and seemed very anxious grinning audience. A power so impal- chase of land, some hundreds more is fit- to go with her father, who, in order to pable as the glances of a pair of blue eyes ting it for prolific crops, and then per- please the child, put her upon the horse's will make the most clumsiest and most mitting one-fourth, one-third, or even one- back and let her ride a short distance. obstinate of human bears get up on his half of its costly value to be drawn out perhaps 40 rods from the house, where hind legs and strive to render himself and destroyed by the growth of useless he put her down and told her to run pleasing to his owner and tormentor. - | weeds. It is this intense desire to please which neglect his business, offend his friends, make himself disagreeable, all for the when he bought several years ago, when sake of pleasing this one person. Then the innumerable delicious pleasures of clandestine affection !- the smuggled letters, the arrangements about the rustic post office, the pseudonyms adopted in the correspondence, the secret telegraphic signals sent from the half-opened window in the moonlight, the crafty preparations for meeting, the stolen, quick, anxious, ecstatic interviews, the tantalizing and thousands of elder bushes and burdocks, The family immediately gave search tearful partings, the reiterated vows and tens of thousands of mullein and horse through the forest, which was grown up pledges, the far off glances in church, the thistles, and a hundred thousand Canada to almost a jungle, rendering their search hopes and fears and delights of this di- thistles and red-root plants. vine folly—for these inpalpable treasures the lover is glad to throw up the ignoble and counsels of prudence. But love-making in its supreme form

> to ask physiology or psychology for the reason? Is it the improved digestion produced by the saline breezes and brisk exercise which makes the young man's Is it the inhalation of bromine and iodine her cheek, and renders her quite irtesistible? Or are the scutiments of admiration and love called more forcibly into play by the mental influences of association? Have the clifts, and the sea, and the far horizon, and the brilliant sunsets the power of dissipating the deadening pettiness of city life? Whatever theory may be suggested, the fact is certain. families at the seaside; that the proportion of cases ripening to genuine lovelong enough by the side of the sea, re-

solve to get married. Love-making may flourish best at the seacoast merely because there is more opother get more together, to the exclusion of strangers, and there is less of that insanity of crushing several hundred people into a room meant to hold twenty, which prevents the possibility of quiet chatting in town. The amusements of the coast tempt people to go out-of-doors; and the chances offered by out-door exislands or along the shore; there are the boating excursions, the moonlight strolls, sitting at windows, and what not. Then and a praiser of things as they were—

ness, nor a flourishing truck patch. But the sea air makes old people very sleepy; and when papa has fallen asleep after clear culture, spacious homes, refined dinner, in his easy chair, and when mamma is hanging drowsily, with closed eyes. By a natural law of human nature the snowy linen and loaded tables, he will over a book, love-making prospers. And the symbols of this freemasonry are more patent at the seaside than in the city.-The gentle pressure of the hand which. in town, would only awaken a little amused surprise, at the seaside reveals the grains on a single moderate sized the store of a long concealed attachment. The flower which Emily wears at a city ball, and which she drops, is picked up little while and then throws it away caretil he can bear it home and put it in

Again if the love-making be clandesbut at the seaside they are as free as the water was unwilling to make "a single the sensitive beholder with a vague, wind and the air. They can go down to flexure of his vertebrial column," in exbject is Quaker Farming.

Another kind of corn is acorn; these Reader, if you wish to see a bright and grow on oaks, but there is no hoax about the post-office for letters, or read around to the post-office for letters, or read around the post-office for letter indefinite article, but the toe-corn is a refer to such towns as Newport, or Long in some regions of country, which are envery definite article indeed. Try it and Branch, or Cape May, which instead of tirely unknown in others - simply because true coast life only offers us a sort of no seeds have ever been deposited there. wishes it was an acorn. Folks that have adulterated city life. But at the small Then again there are other localities which corns sometimes send for a doctor, and if and quiet villages which abound along were once pleutifully infested, but where ing harmonies, that awaken responsive the doctor himself is corned, he won't our sea-board, and which are now being probably do so well as if he isu't. The picked out by families who have got tired doctors say that corns are produced by of removing from New York only to find tight boots or shoes, which is probably another New York by the sea, love-makthe reason why when a man is tight they ing is nourished by the wind and the rain and the sun, and flourishes in the If a farmer manages well, he can get most remarkable way. The city belle anxious and solemu love-making. She forgets her horror of thriftless sons; her mother's prudent counsels are wholly ignored. For the first time in her life and true. This the sea breezes have don't be too precipitate in beginning anydone for her. That her love making may thing. An immense aerolite fell in the be prosperous and reach a happy climax

FORMIDABLE LOSSES. Every farmer who understands common arithmetic, may amuse and instruct himparticulars, viz: a good soil, its fertility | a black bear, and a search of thirty-six drained soils during every wet season, of Mr. Ludington, and we believe has they are inaccessible to the plant as if en- charge of one of the camps. He started greatest absurdity in farming is to expend and as he was ready to start, his little

ceedingly jealous of "their rights."- | ing back after going a little further, saw Rather than be defrauded of a half-dol- her playing in the sand. He soon passed lar, they would rush into a lawsuit cost- out of sight, and was gone about an hour. ing twenty times that sum. Rather than expecting of course that the child would lose "the best end of the bargain," they return to the house after playing a few would resort to a great many inconvenient and troublesome expedients.— Rather than submit to have a neighbor's about the child of her mother, who said lawless hog dig a single meal of pota- she had not seen the child, and supposed toes, they would incur personal resent- he had taken her along with him. Un ment. But strange things have not yet going to the spot where he left her, he come to an cod, for these are the very saw huge bear tracks in the sand, and at same men that submit with most admir-lonce came to the conclusion that the able patience to the invasion and waste of | child had been carried off by the bear. Now the calculations we are about to searched for some trace of their child.

propose, as above alluded to, are these: nor did they stop when darkness came and material benefits which figure as the Let every land owner, whose fences are on, but remained in the woods, calling other alternative; nor can he look other. lined with a belt of elders, burdocks and the child by her name, and with aching wise than with scorn on the suggestions briars, ascertain, by weighing, the pre- hearts would listen with an almost breathcise amount of vegetable growth yielded less fear to catch some sound by which by these plants on a square yard of land, they could discover their lost darling .is only possible at the seaside. Are we multiplying by thirty will give him the Morning came and their search was fruitweight on a square rod. Then let him less. make a fair estimate of the amount of land thus occupied along the miles of his land, came to the house, and being infence, and he may soon know how many formed of the circumstances, immediately fancies lightly turn to thoughts of love? tons of elder bushes, briars, and burdocks set out to help find the child. No doubt his costly land grows in a year. It would, existed as to the fate of the little one by that quickens the pulse of the languid of course, be quite as well for him to all, and if they could only find where the belle, and brightens her eye and freshous have this growth in clover, timothy, or bear had despatched its victim, they might Indian corn—but before throwing the then go home with the assurance calculation aside, let him ask himself if they were never to see their child again; he would not feel somewhat indignant | but until some trace of her was found should his neighbor's cattle fall upon and there was hope. devour an equal number of tons from his The gentlemen alluded to had wandered meadow or corn field? Now, cannot be about, and as they were passing a swampy contrive to get up a like amount of in-spot, where the undergrowth was very dignation at the weeds? The same kind thick, they either called the child, or else of calculation may be applied on the same were talking loud, when one of them that flirtation is simply rampant among farm to the Canada thistles, horse this heard the child's voice. He then called tles, Johnswort, pig weeds, mulleins, the child by name, and told her to come mustard, and fox tail grass, which grow out of the bushes. She replied that the making is very great indeed, and that in various degrees of denseness, broad bear would not lct her. The men then nearly all the love-makers, if they stay cast over the fields. We cannot but crept through the brush, and when near

think on some farms it would present the spot where the child and bear were, rather a startling result. look into the actual losses sustained to her they found her standing upon a through the whole country by the growth log, extending about half way across the of weeds. How many tons, on an average, river. The bear had undertaken to cross are grown by each of the million farmers the river on the log, and, being closely of the United States? Three-five-or pursued, left the child and swam away. ton? If the former only, the aggregate She had received some scratches about crop would be enough to load a continued her face, arms and legs, and her clothes train of farm wagons, three thousand were almost torn from her, but the bear miles long-or twenty thousand canal had not bitten her, only the marks of his boats-or more than ten times all the teeth being found on her back, wherewhale ships belonging to the country- in taking hold of her clothes to carry with this useless herbage. A single her, he had taken the flesh also. weed, the red root, has been estimated to | The little one says the bear would put have occasioned greater loss in some coun- her down occasionally to rest, and would tries than if every dwelling house has put his nose up to her face, when she been consumed by fire. Is not this sub- would slap him, and the bear would hangject one worthy of some considerable at-

this evil comes upon us. The first is by told them the old bear lay down beside the increase of seeds-the second, the her and put his "arms" around her and want of prompt destruction when the kept her warm, though she did not like evil has once commenced. The increase bis long hair. She was taken home to by seed, under favorable circumstances, her parents, who could hardly express almost exceeds belief. We have counted | their joy at her safety. plant of chess, and found over three thou- in the vicinity, it is supposed for the rand. An equal increase the second year | purpose of yet carrying off the child .would produce nine millions, the third The supposition is that it is a female year, twenty-seven thousand millions; the bear, and having lost her cubs, came arithmetical readers carry out the reck- are being taken to capture the bear. oning for ten years, and see if there is whole wheat crop of the globe into chess.

A full grown, adult pig weed, will yield our gaily-attired and altogether lovely they have been completely creadicated, and not a single representative left. We could name several farmers who have succeeded in eradicating from both soil and seed, the last vestige of that insidious intruder, chess; and several others who by vigilance and industry, had exceedingly lessened the annual weeding of red-root. Such examples are worthy of imitation, preparing to form their millions of germs

DIARY FOR A HOT WEEK. (By "Our Own Sluggard," who is deter-mined at last to do something.)

Monday-Being early in the week, Tuesday - Determined not to let the

Sunday-Day of rest; of course nothing

A CHILD CARRIED OFF BY A BRAR The following remarkable story is from the Mason County (Michigan) Record:

We have to record a very singular deliverance of a girl, about three years old. to her parents, after being carried off by Mr. Henry Flynn lives 40 miles east of this place, at or near the logging camps home. He noticed that the child was We have known men who were ex- standing where he left her, and on look-

> moments. On returning home, he made inquiry very slow. All day these anxious parents

A couple of gentlemen, looking for

they heard a splash in the water, which It would be an interesting inquiry to the child said was the bear. On going

his head by her side and purr and rub against her like a cat. The men asked Now, there are two ways in which all her if she was cold in the night, and she

fourth -- but we will let some of our young across the child and adopted it. Steps

DRY-GOODS HARMONIES, GIRLS, &c .--A city paper grandiloquently says that. daughters sweep along the fashionable thoroughfares, now-a-days, with a rustle, and sheen, and sparkle, which impress girls and glory. A well-dressed, rosy, pure, joyous girl, is an embodied, vitalized melody, an incarnation of deep-reachchords, and trills, and thrills in the breast of a competent beholder. And we are glad to see these joyous, musical creatures ventilating their Summer plumage in our streets, and making glad the hearts of the weary plodders who have to foot their bills, by such dainty exhibitions of highwrought elegance and lovliness. The oft-quoted aphorism, that,

"Beauty, when unadorned, is adorned the most," is a stale, flat and unprofitable bit of autiquated nonsense. Adornment always hightens beauty; but what certain members of the angelic sisterhood sometimes imagine to be adornment, often renders beauty less beautiful and homeliness more homely. Let the girls, then, freely adorn their beauty, and make themselves as lovely during those weary Summer days. as is consistent with comfort, &c.; always having a due regard, however, to the domestic necessities of the domicile and the eternal fitness of things, and never, under any circumstances, filling the wardrobe at the expense of the cupboard.

Joe and Bill Benton went to New Orleans with a flatboat of corn. Joe wrote to his father thus: "Nu Awleens. Gune 1st Dear Dad - Market is dull and corn is low, and Bill's dead also.

Some wretch of an editor says that another twist to the present mode of "doing up" the ladies' hair would take them off their feet.

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JAMES B. FERGUSON. Editor.

A SUMMER TRIP. It is scarcely necessary to inform our readers that for a while past the weather has been hot, and that in the hot weather everybody feels like getting a little relaxation from life's severer labors, if such a thing is possible .-The men in the iron mills had received all the spare time they wanted, with a little more thrown in; the glass men had been for some time free; the farmers had taken their rest between the different crops; families of wealth and leisure had been to watering places; these other men of leisure had been to the Camp Meetings or the Bay, or some other place of recreation, and although 'we were only editor, we could not resist the tide of the prevailing current, and decided to have our relaxation too. It was a pretty difficult decision to be let things run themselves a little, and have our good time too. In pursuance of our plan whose genial qualities we were personally familiar, for whom we have frequently expressed our regard in the columns of the Pioneer, and who is to-day probably the most popular man in one of the political parties of New Jersey, to accompany us on a pleasure erally. The telegraph answered the invitation favorably, and on Thursday our friend arrived, accompanied with another friend, and spent the evening with us, in company with some genial associates. We engaged, or supposed we engaged a first-class team and carriage from one of our livery stables; and our but just as we were enjoying a comfortable breakfast, preparatory to starting, a message before, that his man had not known it when days trip, and who had come a long distance This was but the beginning of troubles. The

trip to see the country and enjoy himself genlivery stables can turn out first-class teams; to enjoy it-time up for starting and no train. a conveyance as our friend was accustomed to at his own palatial home, and the horses did not promise well at the start, but after a little the hang of things seemed to be attained journey, which, by the way, is more than can be said of a great many specimens of humanity. Once fairly started, we supposed the troubles riding along for some little time in a state of felicitous content, suspicion became aroused as to whether we were travelling the proper road or not. A boy was found along the road, was interrogated, and to the great merriment of the party, but to our special disgust, it was discovered that to reach Vineland at all, it was | vate use, and the watch still ticking in the dis necessary to turn square around and go ex- tance, he was set at work electioneering. actly the opposite direction. There was no help for it, and so we turned the horses' heads and soon reached that beautiful city in the wilderness. It was two o'clock in the after-House" was selected as a place where an excellent dinner could be gotten up at the shortthe justice to say that in the shortest space of time that was possible, she gave us a dinner city hotel. All the vegetables of the season, cooked in most appetizing style, fat, rich. spring chickens, with delicious gravies, formed a part of the entertainment, and pies, berries, melons, &c., made up a splendid dessert .--After dinner we sallied out to see Vineland. As a matter of course we called first at the office of Mr. Landis. This gentleman was absent from home, but his accommodating and gentlemanly agent took special pains to give future time grace our columns. Of course we called upon our brother typos, and found them were luxuriating in a splendid new office in the main street of the building.

The editors of the Weekly were doing the same thing, and altogether our brother editors | for the time from the cares of labor, and fitted in Vineland appear to be having a prosperous | us, we trust, more fully for the duties we owe career, which we hope may never be less so. to the patrons of the Pioneer. But time sped onward, and it was necessary to reach May's Landing that evening, and so the Improvements at the W. J. R. R. Depotparty reluctantly left the town which seven years ago was a wilderness, and now numbers ten buildings, splendid lawos already covered with ornamented trees, its highly cultivated away of the earth, leaving the road in holes orchards, graperies and gardens, its luxurious and gullies. The attention of Gen. Sewell fruits and berries crowding to the very sidethe people, the luscious pears, grapes and which is done under his supervision it will be peaches which hang in profusion, all ready for the picking, the entire absence of all intruding cattle, and also of all inducements to intoxication. All these were left behind, and promising a more extended visit at a no very distant date, we proceeded on our way.

The avenue leading from Vineland to May's Landing contrasts strongly with the other roads round about the country, and stands as a constant reproach to the careless want of aterest taken by our Jersey people in that sec. | ing the Second Presbyterian church edifice, of tion in that matter. As we passed on, we found the country barren and unproductive, except in pines and cedars, some of which were very valuable. were very valuable, but on the whole, it did stone buildings in this part of the country, not inspire one needs to the whole, it did

hotel, and deserves, as he no doubt recives. first-class patronage. In this town, we found that the spirit of improvement had been at work, and that many new and valuable addi, an article in favor of Mr. Moore as a candi tions were being made to the town. Here- date for the State Senate. We wish to carealso, we found our present able and laborious fully review the article, and examine the reastay. On our return to the hotel, we were put in possession of a lot of choice segars, which were presented by Capt. Shep Hudson; the landlord gave a handsomely furnished

parlor to the smokers, and made a speech. which was highly appreciated by the company. and which contained the important fact that they could smoke as much as they pleased in that department. The fumigators pronounced the cigars as good as any they had ever tested. and a pleasant evening, in all its aspects, was fully inaugurated. Our Newark friends possessed an inexhaustible fund of anecdote. enlivened by choice repartee, and the other members of the party came out strongly in the same direction. Capt. Shep. Hudson, although a little diffident at first, soon became thoroughly affliated with the spirit of the occasion; all editoral cares were banished from our mind, and social enjoyment reigned Among the interesting ideas of the evening,

and one which we furnish gratis, for the special benefit of the political parties in the coming fall campaign, was the manner in reached by an editor, but still we concluded to which votes are sometimes obtained in Atlantic county, as evinced in a case that had occurred in that vicinity. The leading politi. we invited a gentleman from Newark, with cians of that section are very consciencious on the subject of purchasing votes, as are the politicians in all other places, and so that way of reaching success was out of the question. If conscience had not been a sufficiently powerful motive, the legal enactments of the State were troublesome, and the political leaders were decided not to buy any votes. But, on the other hand, the party success was problematical, and of course party defeat was a thing not to be thought of as a possibility. More votes than they could count upon were a necessity, but how to get them was a serious question. In this dilemma, a poor fellow, slightly of the genus loafer, sublimely ignorant of the art of reading, largely clad in different specimens of cloth, some of which were fastened together, and some were not; innocent was sent to us by the proprietor that the team of water, either in person or clothing, making had been engaged by some one else the day up a personelle, which might be called both ragged and dirty, was selected as a type of he engaged them to us, and that in short, he the plan of operations for the campaign could not possibly accommodate us. Here This gentleman was, first of all, instructed to was a fix! a party of friends united for a two wash his face, a fact which of itself would disguise him from the recognition of all previous acquaintances; next he was taken to a store and fitted out with a new pair of boots; breakfast of course had to be left, and we pants followed them, vest and coat succeeded sallied out to get by hook or by crook a team | in due order, a hat crowned the transformasomewhere else. We made rapid tracks for tion, and the man was in a condition in which another stable, and arrived just in time to be his best friends could never have told who he furnished with the pleasant information that was. Next to this, large hints were given that they had a good team, but that it had been the tout ensemble would soon be enlarged by the bired out about ten minutes beforehand - gift of a watch, when his first appearance as a Determined to be beforehand with somebody gentleman would be complete. Now it was else if possible, we hurried to yet another supposed the man was in exactly the right stable, but there was but one horse left in that | condition. A great many substantial benefits one, and much as our heart was set upon the | bad been received, and the watch lay, like a trip, he evidently would not do. It seemed as | promised land, in the not distant future. Un if the fates were, in this ellent way, warning to this time, no word had been said to him us that an editor had no right to a pleasure | about his voting, although the man himself trip, but we concluded to defy fate and press had sense enough to see what all this unthe matter forward. We heard of a gentleman | wonted generosity meant. Possibly he would who had a pair of horses that occasionally were | have 'gone back" on his patrons after all, but let as a favor, and sent to him. His carriage the watch was yet to be attained, and so his and harness were not in good condition for political convictions remained tolerably secure. for repairs, and so took the establishment as | generous friends devoutly believed, thoroughly it was, and started. It was not exactly such indicated. In consideration of the fact that the newly made gentleman could not read, the right ticket was generously put into his hands In further consideration of the fact that some evil minded member of the opposite party by them, and they got steadily better all the | might substitute a wrong ticket for him, he was affectionately guarded to the polls, by those same philanthropists. Then the tug of war came on. The gentlemen of the other over, and prepared for enjoyment. We had side, who were just as desirous of success as lost considerable time-were a little vain of were their neighbors, felt sure the man had our local geographical knowledge so far as been bought, and challenged his vote. But the best way of getting to Vineland was con- all the man had to do was to tell the truth. cerned, and decided to take a short cut through and the faintest legal suspicion of bribery the woods in what we felt sure was the exact | could not be indulged. No word had been said direction for that far famed place. After by any one to the voter as to how he should vote, either before or after the purchase of his clothing, and nothing could be done except to receive the vote. This once done, the man was instructed as to what side of the contest

Our friend from Newark, as many of our readers know, has had something to do with noon when we reached it, and of course all the politics of the State, and is a most earnest the party were hangry. The "Vineland worker in his party now; has seen the different modes by which success has been attempted but the acuteness of Atlantic county was be. est notice, and we will do the excellent lady | youd anything he had known as yet, and he will, no doubt, return to his home, profoundly impressed with the fact that there are different that would have done credit to a first-class paths through the same woods, even when one is going to the same place. It is proper to record in passing, that the gentlemen voter has not heard the ticking of that watch in his pocket yet. At a late hour, the guests sought their respective sleeping rooms, and in the morning, which dawned brightly and beautifully, called upon a number of the leading citizens of the beautiful county town of Atlantic, and then left for Millville, which was reached in due time, and the party quartered us all needed information in reference to the at the hotel of Mr. Tice, where they arrived town, a large part of which may at some just in time to partake of a good dinner. We found our editorial brother, Newlin, in fine trim. After calling upon the leading citizens at home. Taylor and Blew, of the Independent of our sister city, we found our way home again, while our friends went on to Cape Island, well pleased with a trip which, in the C. Sheppard, who lives here, dug a hill of pleasantest possible society, had relieved us

ought to demand his sympathies and labors.

and with a little spare cash for his own pri

which he performed in a most successful

The water has never been properly drained from the road in front of the depot, and conbeing called to this defect, he concluded to have it remedied forthwith. Like other work drain, or gutter has just been laid, some six feet wide, and deep enough to carry off all the surplus water in case of the heaviest rains. It is formed of substantial ties, nicely arched, and a sufficient number to carry the water entirely out of the way. The road is being rounded up and put in good order.

Church Extension .- The work of extendthis city, has already commenced. Workmen

THE SENATORSHIP.

representative in Congress, Judge Moore, who sons there stated. Our only motive in doing ness, and added largely to the pleasure of our Republican party. We are impartial in our views as to candidates, and, as Washington once said, "We vote for measures, not men." First Assembly District. In consequence of Sewell has established a reputation, bot coming election, locality is entirely lost sight of. As a proof of this, look at our national States. The nomination for Governor belonged to South Jersey, but she waived her claim for the good of the cause. Now is it not folly for candidates to the Legislature to press such claims in opposition to the compublic position, according to their qualities of right, and the voice of his constituents always run in parallel lines, year after year, is no argument in his favor. It argues more for the slippery politician, than it does for the independent minded man. We wish to incorporfirm as granite rocks, and not those that shift and turn like the vane that indicates the course of the wind. It is a thousand-fold more honor to a man

formed, and receive office from it year after year, and let somebody else do the heavy work and originate the master strokes of policy .-There is no routine of office in this country, and it is to be hoped there never may be. Bethe case, then every constable should be promoted to Collector, and every member of the House of Representatives should go to the was chosen our standard bearer, without any routine of civil office. If there is to be a choice made between young and old men, the preferfour long years to save the nation, no others ally were, and it is said of the General, would strike a road that would take us were considered equal to the task, and it depends upon the intelligent, enterprising young men of the Republican party, to insure its success in the coming election. Without any disrespect to the older candidates, who have interest, that he put an entire paper of said it could not be right, we ought to let us have by all means in the coming con- the difference till he wanted more. est, youthful enery and earnest enthusiasm. It is about as natural for an aspiring poliician to be sociable and hospitable, as it is for doves to mate, and in this scrutinizing age, such things sometimes retard as much as advance one's cause. About the last claim pride that could not brook the confession tion of State Senator should be filled by an work. He went once, it is said, to the through which we were passing, but for

that a candidate can make is that of inferiority or even mediocrity. We repeat again, the party needs its superior men, men of brains, intellect and legislative capacity. The posiaccomplished man, a man of education and General commanding, and asked instrict refinement; (what is education for, if not to tions upon some unfamiliar point, which cal friend, who had breakfasted but a few be used in the council halls of the nation,) a man who understands the art of composition, a man who is proficient at least in English know into what depth of water it is safe for him to venture. The people's man is the Gen. Sewell insisted that the officer provided a very fine Dutch cake, this was man the people select. When a candidate, in should tell him, on the ground that it taken out of a trunk (which our logician his thirst for office, promises his friends that it they will confer office, he will withdraw puller and a string catcher in the broadest ac- Chief would be justly chargeable win drew up in front of the "Vineland House," nice things to have around, but when seveneighths of their labor is directed in the direction of their own aggrandizement, it becomes the people at large to beware.

date for Senator, and then retreats to the Assembly and is defeated there, where the rest of the ticket is elected, every effort afterward themselves to the sovereign will of the people, and abide the decision. Where honor has exclaim, "All for the best." Voters of Cumparty, and all interested, we appeal to you to take the above reasons into careful and candid he did in the army. consideration. PATRIOT.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. NEWPORT AGAINST THE WORLD.

Bridgeton, N. J.

MR. EDITOR .- Presuming you would be glad to hear from us occasionally, we send you the following statement respecting the fertility of the soil in this place, and that there may be no misunderstanding of the place, we say says: Newport, Cumberland county, New Jersey, is ago, the writer of this article, being in conversation with an aged citizen of our village who was born here, but had followed the seas the most of his life; had been round the world more than once; visited every clime, and had a grand and emphatic victory. It is their returned to die in the home of his childhood. he said there was no place like Newport; it was the garden spot of the world. We were | pleted, with Grant and Colfax for Presimuch gratified with his opinion, although we dent and Vice President, and John I coufess we received it with some grains of allowance: but last week, the 21st inst, dispelled all doubts on this subject, fully establishing the assertion alluded to. Mr. Charles Mercer potatoes, only two sprouts to the hill, from which he took out fifty-six large potatoes; all suitable for the table, thirty-one of which were extra size. Living near Ethan Lore, Esq. he took it over to him for exhibition, when he business man, conversant with every want

pleased to hear from it. HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE .- By reference seen that Mr. R. B. Carll offers for sale a very desirable double dwelling, located in this city. This property is worthy of attention. Carll & Betchner are good carpenters, and the work they put on a building may be relied upon

and enterprising men should be encouraged to "continue in well doing."

dition to building on contract. Such worthy

GEN. SEWELL.

Brigadier General W. H. Sewell, at MR. EDITOR:-In your last issue we noticed present superintendent of the South Jer-

of a want of knowledge, and with this now the prospect of reaching Vineland spirit added to his natural capacities, he brightened; all were in good spirits and could not be otherwise than a man of prepared to enjoy the beautiful scenery request was met by the officer with a lat | moments before starting, began to realize denial, predicated on the ground that it with Carlyle that they had "an abomiwas a part of his duty to instruct his had brought with him.) and soon de-

him for promotion. injures the party, and blasts the character of as the recognition had to come, if it came | men. the man. Facts are stubborn things, but they at all, from a sense in the authorities must be told, and the lesson must be learned. that he was worthy of it, it did not reach the founder of the place, and was in-There is but one road to honorable success in him as speedily as if he had taken the formed that he was away. His gentleonor is not conferred, let a patriotic heart Railroad system of the State, and we feel sat down to a table loaded with good berland! the rank and file of the Republican public estimation in this department as tomatoes, and corn, with a very fine This was the last ex

> We tender to Gen. Sewell our heartiest upon him, fully believing that the stars | itor, became urgent in its demands. The | the superior manner in which all their arrangewill grace a noble and manly heart.

NEW JERSEY MATTERS.

Under the above coption, the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, of a late date,

be adopted by the members of the great National Republican party for achieving worthy candidates, so that when com-

Blair, for Governor, they may present to the voters the strongest ticket ever put | tentive, and table well provided. forth in that District. Hon William Moore, who has faith

fully and honestly represented the Dittrict in Congress for the past two years, will, it is universally conceded, be renominated. His course has given entire ing, save a fierce attack of Green Heads, satisfaction to the party, and bis name is a tower of strength. He is a thorough remarked that if he had not seen it for him- of the First District, and possesses an inself, he would have doubted such a wonderful tegrity which cannot be swerved by the we arrived at May's Landing, creating yield. "Never," says he, "since the corner hope of reward or the fear of punishment, quite a sensation in that quiet village; stone of this earth was laid, has such a thing Just such men are needed in the halls of as this occurred." It completely pales into Congress, and will be needed there until insignificance, the boasted Vinelanders, and our country is placed again upon a firm all other sections of this country and the and constitutional basis, purged of all Judge Moore, the honest and faithful world. If there should be any other place sentiments of rebellion, and free from Representative of the First Congressional known as approaching to this, we should be the slightest control of secession sympa. District. He received us with his usual thizers. The Congressional Convention will be called at an early day, after which little business will be attended to out side of politics. Meetings of various kinds advertisement in another column, it will be are being prepared for in all the villages guished for close attention to business, and cities, similar to that held in Atlantic and careful regard for the wishes of his City on Saturday afternoon, and a general up-rising of the people in favor of Grant, Colfax and the entire Republican wish to roll up as large a majority as they They have added materially to the growth of ticket is maturing. Candidates for As. Bridgeton by their enterprise in building sembly are to be selected from the best houses and finding customers for them, in admen, and everything so arranged as to give efficiency and strength to the Union

Republican cause." was reached, and at Champione stellent of spring blockone. Fresh she and other points of the trip, in the shape of blockone. Fresh she and other points of blockone. F

For the West Jersey Pioneer. A TRIP TO MAY'S LANDING.

sey Railroads, has been brevetted a lat week, were sitting on the veranda of ting-room. We at once complied with Major General, for gallantry and victo- the house of one of our citizens, a comrious services in the army of the Potomae, pmy of gentlemen discussing various received us with his accustomed genial hearti. so is the welfare and highest interest of the in the late war. The military authoric propositions as to the plan best suited to Capt. Shep. Hudson and others, tell ties could have made no appointment slow a couple of distinguished visitors, of some very interesting and novel ways which would have been more acceptable from the city of Newark, the wonders of they have of electioneering in Atlantic It is stated that the nomination belongs to the to New Jersey than this one, for Gen South Jersey. After a free expression county. The Captain, though a very diffident man, is a shrewd observer of as to the advantages of various routes, it the vital issues that are now presented to the in the army and in his connexion with was unanimously determined to visit men and things, full of humor, and a people, and the unequalled importance of the the Railroad operations of New Jersel, Vineland, and from thence through the capital manuverer in politics. We hope which makes him a part of our Stale pines to May's Landing, the county seat candidates, Grant and Colfax, both selected history. The General is quiet and un of Atlantic county, and from thence back able and profitable office, for he deserves from one section of country, and adjoining obtrusive in manner, and, to a stranger, to the flourishing city of Millville. The appears slightly austere, but it does not hour for starting was fixed at 8 o'clock. take long to find the genial man beneath A committee of one was appointed to this exterior, and he is then appreciated secure a conveyance befitting the characall the more. Possessed of a quick high ter of the company. The morning over corduroy roads, and ploughing bined will of the people. The grand idea of sense of honor-himself a man of the dawned auspiciously as far as the weather through beds of sand, convinced by the the coming contest is to select men for every people, who had won his own way up to was concerned, but alas for human callogic of our Pioneer, convulsed by the distinction, he was peculiarly fittel to culations, not so favorable were the in- quiet but penetrating wit of our Eurocharacter. Because a man's convictions of discover the latent talent among the in- dications of securing a conveyance—all pean traveler, and charmed by the pleasferior officers, as well as the privites, the livery stables of the city were visited, ant conversation of our political econoand it was owing to this quick disern- but unsuccessfully. After many haps mist, we reached Millville and ate a good ment of character that the troops of his and mishaps, especially the latter, at 111 dinner at one of the best hotels, kept by brigade were so thoroughly officeed. o'clock, in a substantial carriage with Mr. Tice, then directed our steps to the ate into our politics, principles that stand as So well was his character, in this regard, substantial horses, the company, composed office of Hon. Jas. H. Nixon, who is understood by the authorities of the of a grave divine, a logical editor, and a prominently before the people as the can-State, that his recommendation of an prominent political economist, and an didate for nomination for State Senator. officer for promotion was almost equiva- extensive European traveler, started on a If past faithful services, eminent abilities, to help form a party-to give it life and ani- lent to an appointment, for it was sure tour of discovery. So much time being and moral character are fitting qualificamation, than it is to work with it after it is that no motive but the good of the lost, the editor suggested a shorter route tions, he certainly must succeed, and we service had swayed him in the mater. than the main road, and professing to be believe the coming convention could not He has been an extensive traveler, well acquainted with the road, we quietly do better than place him on nomination. although still a young man, and, study- acquiesced. After riding some miles His name will be a tower of strength .ing man in all the aspects of differing through the woods, enjoying ourselves | Having had a pleasant interview with the nationalities, he was better prepared to understand and govern the heterpgeneous elements that made up the army, whereabouts, asked a couple of boys

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Through the woods, enjoying outselves through the woods of the cause a man has been to the Assembly is no nationalities, he was better prepared to hugely, our Pioneer thinking it would be Hon gentleman and Mr. Newlin, the acreason he should go to the Senate, unless understand and govern the hetern- well to make some inquiry as to our complished editor of the Millville Repuband it is recorded, to his praise, that whether we were on the road to Vineland, friends taking the cars for Cape Island, there were no troops more confidently re- they quietly informed us that we were the editor and your correspondent the National Senate. We insist that the party lied upon in that grand army, than the not but several miles distant from it .- | carriage for home, at which we arrived needs its best men, and those with qualities to brigade commanded by himself. Certain Here was another and somewhat serious in good time. The trip was one of those run well. It was for this reason that Grant it is, that none did grander service, or mishap; inquiring how we could get that help to smooth the roughness of life's were more often put in places where both | right, were told to turn around and drive | journey, that irons out of the counteintelligence and steady courage were es- back in the same direction that we had nance the wrinkles of care, and gives a ence is certainly with the young. It was the sential to success. At Gettysburg, they come, till we reached the corner of the longer lease of life. May it often be refresh young blood of the land that fought for were in the front, as indeed they gener- fence, then turn to the right and we peated. that, while there was not the slightest through the woods to the main road; we visible sign of excitement, when he rode tacked about, as the sailors say but when into battle, so intensely did he feel the we reached the road, our logical friend If any point of military practice was of difficulty, to a very "narrow way, with

received political honors from time to time, tobacco into his mouth, and never noticed take the other road; we halted, called Mexico. It is asserted that General one of the boys, who came and led us out Rosecrans is empowered to tender all not thoroughly understood, he went at here and there a traveler." About an in order to crush contending factions. In FIGHT WEIGHT CLOTHING FOR the in- hour's drive brought us out of the woods return. Mexico is, it is said, willing to formation. There was none of that silly into a wide road, and this in a short time | cede the northern portion of her territory to the beginning of Landis avenue, and to the United States. Rosecrans is in Administration. one thing, all the company, save our logi-Grammar, a man of sufficient political sagacity was the duty of the officer to understand nable thing called stomach." Fortunately son, in Upper Alloways 'Creek, now in the matter himself. Nothing daunted, the amiable consort of our Pioneer had the tenure of John Mullica. - Salem

claims in the future, and then, when the future inferior officers, and that if he did not spatched; this subdued the cravings, and o'clock, the Steamer "City of Bridgeton" left comes, to insist on his claims with tenfold do it, and any disaster occurred to the kept the inner man quiet till we reached sengers, bound for Cape Island. At the difference of passing the inner man quiet till we reached sengers, bound for Cape Island. At the difference of passing in the inner man quiet till we reached sengers, bound for Cape Island. power, thus losing friends, he becomes a wire army on account of it, the Generalin Vineland. Directed by a gentleman, we ferent landings along the creek large numbers ceptation of the terms. Laboring men are the crime. The General commanding ordered dinner, and then sallied out to Cohansey, some twenty miles in length. The yielded the point, and soon recommended see the wondrous city in the wilderness; nim for promotion.

paid our respects to the editors and prospects to the steadiness of her running, as she was built in view of rough sens and occasional storms. Before noon the boat reached the whorf at the following more respects to the editors and prospects to the steadiness of her running, as she was built in view of rough sens and occasional storms. Before noon the boat reached the whorf at the following more respects to the editors and prospects to the steadiness of her running, as she was built in view of rough sens and occasional storms.

When a man has been defeated as a candi- of toadyism which characterized some | Vineland Weekly, and we do not wonder of vehicles of all kinds were in readiness to others in the war, he might have won a at these papers' influence, managed as convey the excursionists to the "City of the Major General's epaulette long since, but they are by such capable and intelligent sion House, while others scattered in different We called to see Mr. C. K. Landis,

desert of pie, blackberries, watermelons, by this boat, as she commences next week to political economist helped his friend, ness of the excursionists. from Newark, to half of a chicken, without hearing a word of demur; did the by all who had the pleasure of being among same for the parson, who graciously act the number: cepted it; then attempted the same kindness for the editor, but his plate being "The political movements in the First full, gently remonstrated against taking the spot from which we write. A few years Congressional District have, of late, been it. Strange, thought the others; but in every township active measures are to plate the second time, and, with complacency, took more than was his share, according to division that had been made. determination to select strong, able and True, he mildly protested; nevertheless,

> Charges are moderate; servants are at-Having thus satisfied our wants, we called for our carriage and headed for May's Landing. Nothing of special interest occurred on the road to the Landwhich startled our Newark friends, and for a little while made them very active in the use of their arms. In due time stopped at Champion's Hotel, ordered supper, and then paid our respects to urbanity, and made us feel quite at home. The Judge richly deserves re-nomination. His course during the session was distinconstituents. If the Republican party

did last election, let them place their present Representative again on nomination, for the people will vote for him as cheerfully as before. After the inter- and accept no other. view, we returned to the hotel, and on FAILURE OF A LIVE STOCK INSURANCE sitting down to the table understood the 1,000 persons, is to be erected in Newton,

formed us that it would please him if we would take the parlor, as a company of in this city, on Thursday evening of young folks intended occupying the sitthe request, and passed away the evening was coming up the harbor. In this way very pleasantly, smoking, and listening

> the people will elect him to some honorit. Bed time came, and we laid down with thankful hearts, and slept soundly till morning. Having breakfasted, we started for Millville, and after jolting

> > Yours. TRAVELER.

There is every reason to suppose that the Administration has decided ou adopting a new line of policy toward moral aid possible to the Juarez Govern ment, and, if necessary, material support, vested with discretionary powers, but the above is believed to be the outline of the policy of the United States in the present

TALL GRASS. - As a specimen of the rank growth of grass the present season. we were shown the other day a stalk of timothy, 6 feet 3 inches in length. It was grown on the farm of Wm. Patter-

EXCURSION TO THE CAPES

On Wednesday morning last, before seven the upper wharf with a large number of paswere added to the party. The boat made excellent time as she glided along the meandering roughness of the bay made no perceptible dif-Most of the party dined at the Excurdirections to view the "Institutions" on the Island. The hotels are not so full as they real comfort to be enjoyed there now than when the place was so densely crowded. The surf is delightful at this season of the year, politics, and that is for candidates to submit less manly course. The same talents manly clerk gave us a great deal of inthat excells Cane Island. After enjoying all which forced his elevation in the army; teresting information; thence to the that excells cape Island. After enjoying sit been conferred, let it be appreciated. Where are making him a man of power in the hotel, and after the necessary ablutions, excursionists left for the landing soon after four o'clock, and in a short time the spacious and beautiful Steamer was rapidly plowing satisfied that he will as steadily rise in things-spring chickens, sweet potatoes, the waves, on her homeward bound voyage,

This was the last excursion of the season &c. Here the "abominable thing" in make three trips a week, between this city and Philadelphia. The officers and managers congratulations on the power conferred possession of our logical friend, the ed- of the Steamboat Company deserve credit for ments were made for the comfort and happi-The excursion was one of the most delight-

ful of the season, and will long be remembered

AN INTERESTING OCCASION. For some days previous to Tuesday last, i esteemed townsman, Mr. II. J. Mulford was to be united in wedlock with the accomplished signalized by events which indicates that their wonder ceased when he passed his and amiable Miss Jennie Sheppard, of this city. The news spread like fire on a prairie, and when the appointed bour of three P. M. arrived, the spacious Commerce Street Baptist Church was filled with all classes of our citizens. The bride and groom made their appearance in front of the altar, where the cere mony was performed by Dr. J. F. Brown, foryielded. We can heartily recommend mer pastor of that Church, assisted by Rev. J. Spencer Kennard, also a former pastor of the Vineland House to all visitors .the same Church.

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said defendant, for the Sain of \$3,039 to, and which was duly returned by the Sheriff of said county, on the 14th day of February, 1868.

THEOPHILUS G. COMPTON, Clerk.
JOHN S. MITCHELL, Attorney.

Dated May 5th, 1868.

june26-3m Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed saded out of the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Cumberland, will be sold at Public Vendue on Friday, the thirty-first day of July, 1808, at 2 pelock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House, in the city of Bridgeton, all that house and out of land situate in the Township of Greenwich, in the county of Cumberland, N. J., bounded as follows Beginning at a stone in the road leading from the Presbyterian church to Roadstown, and in the line of Charles Brown's land; also adioins Charles Washof Charles Brown's land; also adjoins Charles Washington's Jr., Edward Thompson's and Charles Green's lands, and contains one-half acre of land, more or less.
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