FARMING THAT PAYS. Stepping on the train Saturday morning last, a run of twelve minutes brought produce. us up at the thriving town of North East, where we found a wagon in waiting to drive us "down the Neck." But for the outrageous roads that climb all the steepest hills in the district, the ride would at any time be a delightful one; but with even these artificial drawbacks, which have their prime cause in the farce called a "road system," that our county is blessed with, the enjoyments of a drive in the country in a bright June day are still ample to repay the most chronic grumbler or confirmed hypochondria. With a pair of nags to our vehicle that seemed to feel it a pleasure to hear the wheels buzz be hind them, we rapidly passed through a smiling country, with vistas opening through the forest that hems in the road the greater part of the way, which showed glimpses of fine farms, and a

stream as it nears the Chesapeake.

After a pleasant drive of little more than an hour, we left the highway, by a gate that opened into the farm of Mr. W. K. Stackhouse, and were soon passing between fields of as magnificent wheat as ever delighted the eye of a farmer. The grain stood five and a half feet high over the fields, as thick as it could well grow, undulating in the breeze like green billows. Mr. Stackwe estimate will cut 35 bushels to the acre. The variety raised by him is the Michigan amber: the straw is very stiff and the grain thin branned, and makes a beautiful flour. It is the very sort that a farmer would choose, whose fundamental principle in farming is generous manuring. The beautiful fields of red clover and timothy, the former in full bloom, and beginning to tangle and lodge, made proper companion pictures for the ample squares of wheat that lifted its bearded heads in pride above the high post fences that marked the boundaries of the fields.

But while the charmed eye roves over these magnificent wheat fields, and we try to make a mental calculation, and if possible, answer the question, "does farming pay," our carriage reaches the brow of the long slope which gradually inclines a half mile or more to the river-shore, and in the centre of this landscape stand the farm-buildings. a lovely one, with fields of growing clover and timothy, " Makes glad the heart that bails the sight."

But we must hasten on to pay our respects to the hostess who awaits us, long cattle-sheds and hay-mows on one trying some from the Republican party hand; and on the other, built to a line this Fall. and all these buildings from base to ald settings of a June landscape make, by contrast, more striking and beauti-

The mansion is beautifully located, about the third of a mile from the river-shore, and commands a fine view of here, with the green shores of Sassa- amount of money was expended by the fras Neck, and the varied landscupe of forest and fields, orchards and farm houses. While our hostess is directing the dinner arrangements, we take a seat modern Bohemian style, "interview" our host, who gives us a history of his farming operation, which we will proceed to note down, with the hope that some of our doubting farmers, who complain that "farming wont pay," may take courage from Mr. Stackhouse's

owner moved on to this farm, his share fluancial showing of the "statements" of the wheat crop (one-half,) which was would be all that is required, and the imput in by a tenant, was THREE BUSHELS. provement of the town would not suffer The wide expanse of cleared land now seen from the front porch of the dwelling, was then hidden by a thick growth of brushwood and sapling timber, and of policy. what is at present a wide, unbroken clover-field, every acre of which will cut two and a half tons of hay at least, was then a tangled thicket or a barren, exhausted soil, starved for the want of the story-reading public. manure and proper culture. Mr. Stackhouse found much of the farm grown up with bushes, which he has cleared away, and some fields have been reclaimed from the almost primitive forest, the stumps pulled out and substantial fences built. He did not waste his time and money in buying patent manures, but having a good vessel land-day, is also the most popular. Thousands of persons ing on his farm, he went to Baltimore and purchased stable manure, which nounce this paistable tonic and alterative an all-andicost about one dollar for a two-horse load, when purchased in large quantities. Twenty-five cents additional for ties. Twenty-five cents additional for freight landed it on his farm. Five or six hundred dollars expended yearly for stable manure, added to what was made on the farm, applied to the wheat field, the discarded by all philosophical physician. As it is, the thinking public, who are generally about the profollowed by clover has brought the farm and adopted Hestetter's Bitters in their stead as a up to what it now is capable of; which is sixty bushels of corn to the acre and diseases. For more than twenty years this famous thirty of wheat. His wheat crops restorating and preventive has been unusually strengthreached these figures last year, which was one of the worst wheat years, and will exceed it this year. He plows with three horses, turning a furrrow ten inches deep, rolls and harrows till the tried for the murder of Cooch Turner, a ground is thoroughly pulverized, spreads his manure on top for wheat, turns it in with as shallow a furrow as acquitted. But no body, who read the acpossible, and drills the seed in, and count of the murder, could guess what under this system has never failed to plea the jury cleared him on-Self Defence! make a heavy crop of wheat, followed That's Delaware justice, when a white man by equally heavy crops of clover and murders a negro.

pays, Mr. Stackhouse says-has paid from the start-not only in crops that were remunerative, but in increased inst., the following statement appears fertility of the land which insures among the locals: future crops with less outlay for ma-

gram nearly. Commencing at the rivershore, about one hundred and forty acres have been cleared up, forming inquiry-intended to excite public prejuone compact body, near the centre of dice; made in the face of the plain state which are located the farm buildings. ment rendered and under the cover of se-The clearing of the last field is being finished by pulling out the stumps, and in another year it will be as smooth.

Speaking as he does, in the name of the in another year it will be as smooth, citizens - proffering the inquiry in the and under as good cultivation as the name of many-he seeks to attract the Dissected, analyzed and portrayed as real men and wo rest of the farm. For clearing out public attention, and no doubt aspires to stumps a screw puller is used, a power- the honors of a Cincinnatus. ful machine, which with one horse, will draw out a stump four feet over. The obtain from machine, the nemors of a Cincinnatus.

But let us put his greatness to the test. The modest author, for the sum of \$100, can obtain from machine. draw out a stump four feet over. The soil is of a sandy loam, easily improved the necessary information. This would when the proper means are used. This is the character of nearly all the land in Elk Neck—at least a very large portion of it—and Mr. Stackhouse has demonstrated that it is capable of being brought up to a high state of productiveness in a very short period.—

One good descript of stable means for the necessary information. This would have occupied and the extra cost of printing. This is no exceptional case of malicious attack upon gentlemen, who, to say the least, descreed the thanks of those they served; because envy, the twin sister of icalously, is ever ready to take exceptions to the character of the officer or citizen that reflects discredit on services rendered. reach of sparkling water with the white sail of a vessel or a puffing steamboat ductiveness in a very short period.—
One good dressing of stable manure, followed by glover seems to be all that is

Again the amount charged to Mr. Dengliding over the smooth breast of Elk river, which widens into a majestic lowed by clover, seems to be all that is

or neglected by farmers.

Mr. S. has 20 hands engaged for harvest, and when the harvest is ready, to get it secured in the shortest possible space of time he bends every effort. A space of time he bends every effort. A Secureday he promosed to week from last Saturday he proposed to week from last Saturday he proposed to put the mower into his clover, and before the month is out he expected to have all his wheat in stack, or in the mow.

We would furnish the state the state work is thanklers, and we have had enough "barren honors" we refuse to satisfy the author's curiosity without the slight remuneration required. Don't forget to call, Cincinnatus, upon Your obedient servant, house has thirty acres of wheat that have all his wheat in stack, or in the mow.

The oats crop on this farm is in keeping with the other crops; and while others will probably suffer with the drought, his oats, growing in a bed of deep, rich mold, as it were, will make a heavy crop without rain. A heavy stock is kept on the farm and a large quantity of manure made and SAVED, which is all important. Saving manure is one of the first lessons a farmer should learn. We might extend this article to a much greater length, with interesting facts about this farm, and the system which has demonstrated that farming WILL pay when properly conducted, but must close up with a word of greatful acknowledgment for the hearty reception and generous hospitality accorded us by our host and his charming lady, on this occasion.

-The Democracy, or whatever else that lang syne party has resolved into. The view, as you descend this slope, is are squealing like pigs held by the cars, about the deplorable condition of our wheat on either hand, and directly in county and State public affairs, our front, stooping down to the river's taxes, expenditures, &c.; and demandbrink, a thirty acre field of the rankest | ing better men for office. Inasmuch as they have been making a pretense of FINDING BETTER MEN for the offices for five or six years, the people have made up their minds that the public interests would at least not suffer much by

are the wagon and carriage houses, -We think the late Secretary of the chicken houses, and other small build- Town Commissioners, shows undue exciteings, with even spaces between them; ment in replying to, or rather retorting on, the simple questions regarding the town roof, and the neat palings are bright finances, as given in the brief statement, with whitewash, which the rich emernot be denied that that statement is very unsatisfactory to any one who might seek to derive information from it regarding the expenditures of the town tax. It is fair to presume that the taxes were not actually stolen, as the character and standing of the late Board forbid such a supposition. The statement given to the public the river, which is broad and majestic merely mentions the fact that a certain Board: who got it, and for what purpose

are left to inference. The explanation given by the late Secretary of the assets, charged to Mr. G. W. Denny, will not fail to strike every one as a on the parch fronting the river, and in novel mode of fluancering in vogue with our Town Commissioners. Money which Mr. Donny holds receipts for, from a former Board is charged to an incoming Board as assets, and by that Board handed over to the next, without apparently any effort to ascertain where the default is. The statement shows some "irregularity" in the business. If such assets are accepted success, and be assured that liberal and transferred on the books as cash, it manuring with judicious tillage will would be a good idea for the tax-payers, in TUESDAY, the 8th day of JULY, 1873, place of paying the collector, to have the amounts assessed against them transferred Five years ago when the present from Board to Board as assets. The much; while the tax-payers would derive a real benefit from such a mode of doing business. We cordially recommend this plan to the present Board as a master stroke

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-Dr West, of Dover, Del., who was

timothy. This, some of the neighbors | 13 Oak Hall may be the popular clothcall high pressure farming; but in real- ing house but to have your clothes clean ity is only a moderate pressure; and it use Moone & Buo's Wilmington City Soap

MR. EDITOR:-In your issue of the 7th

"Some of our citizens would like to future crops with less outlay for manure and a large income from sales of produce.

The farm consists of upwards of three hundred acres, running back from the river in the shape of a parallelogram nearly. Commencing at the river-

This is an impudent and ungenerous

lowed by clover, seems to be all that is necessary, with the proper cultivation, the latter being as indispensable as the former, a fact very generally overlooked or neglected by farmers.

Again the amount charged to Mr. Denny has the Board for '71, it will be observed that that amount (\$319.69) was charged to us in the assets and if "Mr. Denny has receipts for the greater part," those receipts neither came from our Treasurer or any member of our Board. The amount being member of our Board. The amount being

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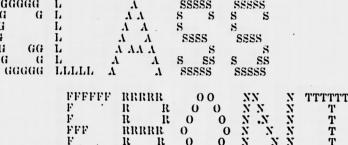
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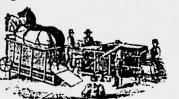
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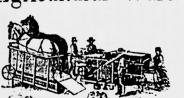
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