

some of its leading features. The plot occupies six hundred acres, and is diversified by a continuous succession of hill and dale, through which numerous creeks and water courses meandered to the Delaware, which was, at this point, about three miles away, and at this time bore on its bosom numerous vessels, bound for the city, six miles above. The company has been extremely fortunate in securing the services of Robert Morris Copeland as landscape gardener and chief engineer; who, as the author of "Country Homes," is well-known and esteemed by most of our readers. Mr. Copeland has taken advantage of these valley streams to make large and beautiful lakes at points where their margins form outlines of great beauty, without any other labor than throwing a dam across the foot of the projected lake. These dams are arranged as waterfalls—not as we often see mere mockeries of natural ones—but waterfalls as natural and beautiful as any wild nature boasts of. These lakes and falls are to serve other purposes besides boating, fishing and attractive beauty. They will be the water reservoirs of the projected town.

It is but one year since the undertaking commenced, and the chief work has, of course, been road making. These roads are some of them straight, some curved, just as the peculiarities of the surface or landscape effect required. In various parts of the tract, small portions, from one to several acres, are set apart for the public parks or gardens; and these, with the roads, belong to the whole people of the settlement, in common. In order to maintain these public portions in the highest condition of landscape gardening art, one-fifth of all the purchase money is set apart as a fund to be held in trust by the railroad company perpetually, the interest of which is to be used for the purpose. The lots are of all sizes and prices, from \$200 to \$2,000, while the railroad company conveys to and fro passengers and material for a considerable period to all who build. It is easy to see how such projects as these must succeed. They are born of the necessities of the times. To all intelligent people it is no mere poetic fiction, that God made the country and man made the town. The only wonder is that it has not been reduced to practical prose long before this.

The company prepared an elegant entertainment for their guests, at the conclusion of which Mr. Copeland addressed the gentlemen present, giving a full history of the projection of the enterprize, and its bearings on the wants of modern society. In addition to his abilities as a landscape artist, Mr. Copeland is an accomplished orator, and his address was attentively listened to and frequently applauded.

Messrs. Wells, of the *Evening Bulletin*, McIlhenny, of the *Age*, KeMean, of the *Public Ledger*, and Meehan, of the *Gardeners' Monthly*, were called on Vice-President Felton; and after brief addresses from these and several other gentlemen, the party returned to Philadelphia, all, we believe, well satisfied that the idea of co-operative parks was destined to solve the great problem of how the American people may live near to business and yet in the midst of the highest efforts of garden art, without being borne down by the weight of private expenses or public taxation.

S. H. "GENERAL GRANT"

We have received from George Whitman, Esq., of Round Hill, Annapolis, an excellent photograph by Mr. Margeson, of the Short Horn Bull General Grant, lxiv., imported by the Board of Agriculture and purchased by the Annapolis Society in 1872. The General looks remarkably well, and we hope to see him at the Exhibition. He is now about 5 years old, was bred by Alex. Stewart, Eremosa, Ontario.

- sire—Matt, [448.]
- dam—Primrose, by Prince of the North the Second, [571.]
- g. dam—Daisy, by Prince of the North, [570], 2080.
- g. g. dam—Snow Drop, by Durham [213], 1488.
- g. g. g. dam—Flora, by Wellington [792], 183.
- , Victoria, by Agricola [4], (1614.)
- , Beauty, by Snowball [2647.]
- , by Lawnsleeves (365.)
- , by Mr. Mason's, Charles (127.)

In a communication from Rev. W. M. Godfrey, Clementsvalle, it is stated that "currants and gooseberries are badly damaged by the currant worm, against which, as yet, we have found no remedy." We can assure our correspondent that hellebore powder, if judiciously used, is an effectual remedy not only for the currant worm, but for all insects to which it can be conveniently applied. The powder is dusted over the plants, when wet with dew, from a pepper box or flour dredge.

We have been asked whether a fat Heifer is eligible for entry for the prize offered for a fat Cow, (Class 2, Section 31)? And have to reply in the negative, a Heifer is not a Cow.

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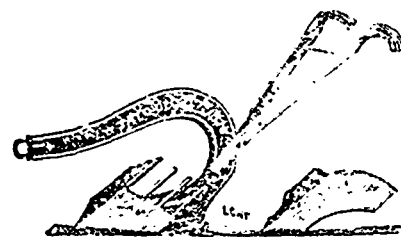
March. C. R. COX.

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