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Call your corporal."

"You won't catch me doing that. I don't intend to stand here two hours longer than usual to please you." [The sentinel alluded to a rule which gives corporals the power when they are unnecessarily called by senti-nels, to punish them by imposing on them two hours extra duty.] The general, indignant at these replies,

hunted up the licutenant of the guard, and facing the sentinel, said :

What instructions do you give your men in relation to saluting superior officers (" The lieutenant said to the sentinel :

"Have I not told you to salute your superior officers-do you not know that this is

your general ?" The sentinel with a look of amazement,

replics :

'If the Almighty is not better acquainted with him as a general than I am, he is a lost man, sure."

A Colored Faistaff.

I noticed upon the hurricane deck to day an elderly darkie with a very philosophical and restrospective cast of countenance, squatupon his bundle, toasting his shins against the chimney, and apparently plunged into a state of profound meditation. Finding upon inquiry that he belonged to the Nieth Illinois, one the most gallantly behaved and heavily losing regiments at the Fort Donesion battle, and part of which was aboard. I began to interrogate him upon the subject. His philosophy was so much in the Falstaffian vein that I will give his views in his own words, as near as my memo-

ry serve me : 'Were you in the fight t'

'Had a little taste of it, sa.'

'Stood your ground, did you t' 'No sa, I runs.'

'Run at the first fire, did you t'

'Yes, sa, and would hab run soons, hab I know'd it war comin."

'Why, that wasn't very creditable to your courage."

'Dat isn't in my line, sa-cookin's my per feahun.

"Well, but have you no regard for your reputation ?

Reputation's nuflin to me by de side of life

'Do you consider your life worth more than other people's ?' 'It's worth more to me, sa.'

"Then you must value it very highly ?"

'Yes, sa, I does-more dan all dis world -more dan a million ob dollars, sa, for what would dat be wuth to a man wid de bref out ob him? Self-preserbashun am de fust

law wid me." 'But why should you act upon a different

rale from other men ?' 'Because different men sets different values upon dar lives-mine is not in de market." But if you lost it, you would have the

satisfaction of knowing that you died for you country,' What satisfaction would dat be to me

when de power of feelin' was gone ?' "Then patriotism and honor are nothing to

Nuffin whaterer, sa-I regard dem as

among de vanities." 'If our soldiers were like you, trai ors

might have broken up the Government without resistance."

'Yes, sa, dar would hab been no help for it. I wouldn't put my life in de scale 'ginst any Gobernment dat eber existed, for no Cohernment could replace the loss to me,' "Do you think any of your company would have missed you if you had been killed ?' May be not, sa-a dead white man ain't much to dese sojers, let alone a dead nigga -but I'd a missed myself, and dat was the pint wid me."

FOR LADIES' WEAR: Hinck and Fancy Dress Silks, very chesp, Silk Tissue, Bereges, Chali and Chali Robes, Berege Deinines, Herege Robes, Figured Brilliant, and a variety of other Dress Goods, Spring and Summer Shawis, Mantillas, Parasols, a good assortment of White Goods, Collars, Sleeves, Irish Linen, Shirt fronts, Marwelles, Brilliants, &c. A general assort-ment of domestic Dry Goods. Also a large steck of Hats and Caps, Boots & Shoes, Hardware, Queensware and Glassware, Groceries.

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the confort and convenience of his guests, and is determined to make this establishment rank among

the first in the State. His table will be supplied with the best the market can produce, having the advantage of daily commu-nication by cars direct from Baltimore, and also from these bringing produce from the surrounding

ountry. His bar will be supplied with the purest liquors the

market can produce. Careful and obliging servants always in attendance. New and commodious stabling has just been added

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be one of the most basatiful places in the country, and most agreeable for a residence. It is intended to make a Vine and Fruit growing It is intended to make a Vine and Fruit growing country, as this culture is the most profitable and the best adapted to market. Every acvantage and con-venience for settlers will be introduced, and will insure the prosperity of the place. The hard times throughout the country will be an advantage to the settlement, as it compels people to resort to agricul-tion for a living.

ture for a living. Large numbers of people are purchasing, and peo-ple who desire the best location should visit the place

pie who desire the best location should visit the pinke at once. Improved land is also for sale. TIMBER.—Land can be bought with or without timber. The timber at market valuation. The title is indisputable. Warrantee Deeds given, clear of all incumbrance, when the money is paid. Roarding conveniences at hand. Letters promptly answered, and Reports of Solon Robinson and Wm. Parry, sent together with the Vineland Rural. Roate to the land :—Lenve Walnut street wharf, Philadelphin, at 9 o'clock, A. M., and 4 P. M.,

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TRIBUNE, UPON THE VINELAND SETTLEMENT. 1 2 The following is an extract from the report of

Solin Robinson, Esq., published in the New York Tribune, in reference to Vineland. All persons can rend this report with interest : Advantages of Farming near home-Vineland-

Remarks upon Marl-Soil, its great Fertility-The Cause of Fertility-Amount of Crops Produced-Practical Evidence.

It is certainly one of the most extensive fertile tracts in an almost level position, and suitable con-dition for plensant farming that we know of this side of the western prairies. We found some of the oldest farms spparently just as profitably productive as when first cleared of forest fifty or a hundred years

The geologist would soon discover the cause of this continued fartility. The whole country is a marine deposit, and all through the soil we found evidence deposit, and all through the soil we found evidence motiong; but "Coatar's" article knocks the of calcarcous substances, generally in the form of indurated calcarcous marl, showing many distinct forms of sucient shells, of the tertian permation; and this marly substance is scattered all through the soil, in a very comminuted form, and in the exact condi-tion most easily assimilated by such plants as the horizont county by vermin, than would path the Rat and fusect Killer.—baneaster (Wis

former desires to cultivate. Mari, in all its forms, has been used to fertilize erops in England, from the time it was occupied by the Romans; and in Prance and Germany a mark bed

the Romans; and in France and Germany a marl bed is counted on as a valuable bed of manure, that can be dug and carted and spread over the field. How much more valuable, then, it must be, when found already mixed through the soil, where now particles will be turned up and exposed, and transformed to the owner's use every time he stirs the earth. Having then satisfied our minds of the eause, they will not be excited with wonder at seeing indubitable evidence of fertility in a soil which in other situa-tions, having the same general characteristics or at

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2			while fall off. My ship is new close and I have been	1
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"	THE		you, that I hold you to be one of the spoules of the age, and remain ever gratefully. Tours, ALFRKD R. TALLEY.	1
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1	Destroys Instantly	HAVE RECEIVED	Ringworm, Sure Eyes, Dropsy.	-
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	VIE IR MILINI.	A LARGE STOCK	he cures the common Branding by it constantly. Bronchocele, Goitre or Swelled Neek.	1
			Zelmion Slown of Prospect, Texas, writes ; "Three let-	1
		and the second	sous swelling on the neck, which I had suffered from over two years."	1
1		OF	Leucorrhon or Whites, Ovarian Tumor, Uterine Ulceration, Female Diseases.	1
			Dr. J. B. S. Charming, of New York City, writes ; " I most cheerfully comply with the request of your agent in	
			saving I have found your Surapparlia a most excellent alterative in the numerous complaints for which we	ľ
1		ALL KINDS OF GOODS	alterative in the numerous complaints for which we employ such a remode, but especially in <i>Hamale Discases</i> of the Scrofnlous distinguis. I have cured many invotor- ale cases of Leucerines by it, and some where the com-	
	These Preparations (unlike all others) are "Free from Poisses,"	a lana at a	plaint was caused by ulcaration of the aterat. The ulcar-	l
1	"Not dangerous to the Human Family."		edge equals it for these female derangements." Edward S. Marrow, of Newlary, Ain., writes, "A dan-	l
	"Rat donot die on the premises " "They come out of their holes to die."	HANDSOME.	provide overview firmer on one of the females in my family, which had defied all the remedies we could employ, has at length been completely carried by your Extract of Sar-	l
•	" They are the only infallible remedies known."		separilla. Our physician thought nothing but extirpa- tion could afford relief, but he adeped the trial of your	l
-	"12 years and more established in New York City " " Used by	a a construction of the second se	Samaparilla as the last resort before cutting, and it proved effectual. After taking your remody eight weeks	ł
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	Used by the City Hospitals, Alms-Houses, &c.	DURABLE,	Dn. J. C. AYKE : Sir, I cheerfully comply with the re-	1
0	Used by		, nest of your agent, and report to you some of the effects I have realized with your Sarsaparilla.	l
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	HOUSEKEEPERS-troubled with vermin need he so no longer, hf they use "Costar's" Externinators. We have used it to our satisfaction, and if a box cost \$5 we		top of his month. Your Saraparilla, steadily taken, cured him in five weeks. Another was attacked by sec-	ł
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d	Median [O.] Gazette. MORE GRAIN and provisional are destroyed annualit		some disfiguration to his face. A woman who had been	ł
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10	HENRY R. CONTAR-We are selling your preparations		erucisting pain in her joints and house. She, tso, was enred entirely by your Sarsaparilla in a few weeks. I	1
y d	Rouches and Vermin disappear rapidly.		know from the formula, which your spent gave me, that thes Preparation from your laboratory must be a great roundy; consequently, these truly remarkable results	1
an W	Ecana & Brousrun, Druggista, Windoor, 'Id.		with if have not surprised use, Fraternally yours, G. V. LARIMER, N. D.	l
d · ca			Rheumotism, Gout, Liver Compisint.	ł
to			INDERSPECTIVE, Proton Co., Va., 6th July, 1840. Dr. J. C. Ayan: Sir, I have been afflicted with a pain- ful chroaic Elemenation for a long time, which ballest the	1
y			skill of physicians, and stuck to me in spite of all the remedies I could find, until I tried your Paragarilla. One	1
n- nt			bottle cured me in two weeks, and restored my general health so much that I am far better than before I was	l
14	"Costar's" Rat. Roach. &c., Exterminator.	GREAT BARGAINS	attacked. I think it a wonderful medicine. J. FREAM. Jules Y. Getchell, of St. Londs, writes : "I have been	
i.	"Costar's"		afflicted for years with an affection of the Larer, which destroyed my health. I tried every thing, and every thing	1
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in	"Costar's" Electric Powder for Insects. &c.		for Liver. My interest paster, the Rev. Mr. Espy, advised not to try your Sarasparilla, because he said he knew you, and any thing you note was worth trying. By the blass	1
ne o, k	In 25c and \$1,00 Boxes, Bottles and Plasks, \$3 and \$5 sizes for plantations, Ships, Boats, Bottles, Ac , Ac.		ing of God it has cured me, and has so purified my blood as to make a row hean of me. I feel young agents. The best that can be said of you is not half good enough."	ł
w	CAUTION ! ! !- To prevent the public from being	Splendid Inducements	best that can be said of you is not half good enough." Schirrus, Cancer Tumors, Enlargement,	1
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nd ie	inc-simile of the Proprietor's Signature. Examine each box. bottle, or flask, carefully before purcha-		A great surjety of cases have been reported to us where curst of these formidable complaints have resulted from	
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ne ne			Almaner, which the agents below named are pleased to farmish gratis to all who call for them.	
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AYER'S Sarsaparilla SPRINC & SUMMER COODS FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD

AGRICULTURAL.

Keeping Grapes.

Keeping Grapes. Mr. Fusas,—Three days since a friend brought me about a pound of Catawba and Isabella grapes. They were about as good as if just taken from the vine in the proper season—full and plump, but most of the berries had fallen from the stems in the car-

Now, the way these grapes were preserved may not be new to you, though it certainly seemed a novel one to me; but the fact of their keeping until the end of March in fine condition is worthy of publicity.

they are taken from the vines, when they are free from any thing like moisture, bandled carefully and packed in small kegs-mail kegs were the kind used in this instance.

Put a layer of green leaves, right off the vines, in the bottom, on this a layer of grapes, then leaves again, and grapes, alter-nately, until the keg is full, then finish it off

on the top before the ground is thrown in.

They throw some litter on the surface of the

ground over those which they wish to take up during the winter, to prevent the ground

from freezing so hard as to keep them from

getting at them. One important thing must

be observed; that they le p'a ed wher there

can be no standing water about the casks, or they would suffer.

On it ther inquiry. I learn that the far-mers in that neighborhood have practiced

this mode for years, and don't seem to think

it anything new. I understand that Dr. Houghton in his

addre-s at the Fruit-Growers' meeting at

Lancaster said that fruit-raising was a scien-

ific persuit, and that our farmers were not intelligent enough for it. Be that as it may, I do know that the finest grapes of Isabella

and Catawba I ever saw were among that

unsophisticated class of men; and farther,

that the best orchards in these parts, and one from which the owner realized last fall

over four hundred dollars, is owned by a

plain, common-sense farmer, who never had

anything like an education, in English, at

But this is digressing, as grape-keeping

was the object in writing. Had the grapes not suffered from rough handling. I would at once have mailed a part of them to you; but as it was, deemed it not giving them a

fair chance. If you deem that worthy to lay before

REMARKS .- We do most decidedly deem

it worthy of publication, and believe that the fact is a most valuable one. This way

of preserving fruit-apples and pears-how-ever, is not new. We have known it to be tried with success by persons years ago, and

some months ago spoke of it in these col-umns. We moreover intended to try bar-reling and burying the ensuing fall ourselves.

Still, we never heard of the grape being so

preserved; and the fact coming as it does

from a reliable source, we make it known with great pleasure, and hope the plan will be generally pursued this season.—Editor Germantown Telegraph.

.... Garden Work for April.

Sowing CABBAGE SEED .- Cabbage seed

border with a southern exposure-make the soil rich by manuring it. Dig it over thoroughly and rake, When this is done, and well done, hay off the bed in drills, and

sow such varieties of cabbage seed as may

be preferred. After the plants come up, and before they develope their leaves, dust

them occasionally with flour of sulpher or

SETTING OUT CABBAGE FLANTS .-- Plants

which have been forwarded in hot beds

should be ready to receive them; should be

made very rich, for the cabbage is a gross

feeder and delights in ammoniacal manures —the finest cabbages being grown on land that receives the waste of the barn-yard.

Let the soil be of a loamy kind : clay soil is

too heavy for the growth of cabbage, unless

worked fine with infinite labor, and set out

the plants in rows running north and south

3 feet by 21 feet apart, Should the weather

prove dry subsequently, water occasionally

of an evening. SIBERIAN KALE .- For sprouts to be used

during the summer, sow a bed 20 feet square

with Siberian kale. EARLY PEAS.—Continue to put in a few drills of early peas at intervals of ten days throughout the present month.

DWARF BEANS .--- Plant a few rows of dwarf

CARROTS AND PARSKIPS .- Sow carrots and

BEETS .- The garden culture does not differ

Sowing Onion SEED .- Any one may grow

onions large enough for table use in a single season, if he will make the ground rich-dig it thoroughly and hoc about the growing bulbs frequently. The seed should, however

be of the silver skin onion, and the seeding

have been raised in a hot bed, and transplay

to a nurser; bed, three inches apart. them remain in the latter bed for four or

weeks. Water freely and frequently. Sowisa CELERY SEED .- Prepare a about the middle of the month, and

SALSIFY OR VEGETABLE OVEVER. soil for salsify is a light, saudy loan and rich. Make the drills 10 inches

and 1 inch deep. Scatter the seed along the drills and cover with the The after culture is similar to that for carrots and parsnips. PARSLEY, THYME, SAGE, &C .- T

of all these excellent pot herbs may during the early part of this month RHUBARB OR PIE PLANT. -ST border with a southern exposi-protected from Northwest winvery deeply-make it rich wit! manure-pulverize the earth is possible to do, and drill the rhubarb or pic plant.

about 18 inches apart and

EARLY POTATOES.- " late for planting ea work is yet to be d

depth,

plished at once.

SMALL SALADI salading at inte the month. GRAFE VI ing the grar Le done au

CELERY .- Pick out celery plants that

must take place early in the month.

parsnips early this month for winter supply.

In the garden the distance between the rows

materially from field culture, except in substituting the spade for the plow and in closer

may be 18 inches.

planting.

celery seed.

beans at intervals of ten days. Choose if possible that part of the garden which con-

tains the most moisture in the soil.

should now be sown in the open air. Choose

your readers, there is an acrylec to some, at least. S. MILLER, your readers, there is no doubt it will be of

Yours respectfully, S Caludale, March 31st, 1862,

lenst.

nately, until the keg is full, then finish it off leaves. Put in the head, and your cask is ready for what i Why to be buried in the ground. Dig a trench so as to admit the casks deep enough that they will have about one foot or fifteen inches of soil over them when covered. The ground should be pack-ed moderately tight, and a board haid along

It is safe to say that the dusky corpse of that African will never darken the field of carnage .- Cor. of Cin Gazette,

"Give HER CALONEL."-We have a physician in this city who is well known for the liberality with which he dispenses calom.d. No matter what the disease is, calomel is sure to be a part of the medicine he administers, if there is any chance to use it .---The Doctor, too, is subject to fits of abstraction. One day he was silently sitting by the stove in one of our stores, when the crowd of loafers around commenced talking on the subject of oil, "Oil is on the decline," said one of them, "Give her calomel," broke out the Doctor. The burst of laughter which followed, succeeded in rousing him from his reverie, and he seemed to enjoy the mistake as much as any of them .- Erie Observer.

"Oh, Miss," said a love swain, "if I were but your bright star, how brightly I would shine for you." "What a pity," said she, musingly, "that you can't shine here." He went out directly.

A Gentleman whose father had been hanged, was accustomed to say of him: "He died suddenly upon a platform at a large public meeting.

A Chicago paper having said that the Secossionists were in league with hell, Prentice suggests that they are within a league of it.

The question in regard to a man's political position used to be, "Is he sound on the goose ?" Now it should be, "Is he sound on the eagle ?"

"Do you believe, sir, that the dead ever walk after death?" "No doubt of it, ma-dam; I have heard the *dead march*."

They tell us that General Sigel was not educatad at West Point, but he lights like a man educated at all points.

QUILP says that all sorts of bodily infirmities are petted by fair ladies as if they were positive charms, but he hasn't seen the woman yet who could get up a elegant thing out of an influenza, or make a fine art of blowing her nose !

Villiam Brown, of the Mackerel Brigade, N. Y. V. M., writes from Manasses: WW have me the enemy, and they are hours-

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24 tons per acre. The fertilizers applied to these crops were, first, ashes from clearings; second, 225 pounds of super-phosphate of lime; third, 200 pounds Peravian guano; then 50 bushels of staked lime has been pread upon the clover since it was mowed, and med in for wheat.

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once, with one "poor old mag," and planted with corn. "Yes, but you manared high, we suppose ?" we said interrogatively, and got this reply :-"Wanl, you see, we couldn't a done that ; cause we hadn't but forty one-hosts cloads allogether, for 23 acres, and we wanted the most on't for the struck." The truck consisted of beets, carrots, eabhage, ca-cumbers, melons, &c., and a very productive patch of Lima beans, grown for marketing. So we were satisfied that the self was not infertile, even unaided by clover, which had fed thecorn, because the "truck patch" had not been clovered, and had been in cul-tivation long enough to obliterate all signs of the forest.

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