Barly rising a a terrible bore.
But here they all rise at half past four;
And if Lum late they've a regular trick.
To rap and inquire if the gentleman suck!
Breakfast half over—all in one key.
Folks holler out, 'We're waiting you see.'
For they do up old jokes exceedingly brown
In this mean little, green little one-heree town.

When a letter for me in the post office lies, it runs a much thre' the whole town's eyes; And a half a dozen stragglers come. And ay, 'You've a letter—it ain't from heme, The rittin' is so prefly and sleek. We think it's the gal who writ you last week.' And if you look grum they think you're a claws In this mean little, green little one horse town.

There are very nice little girls in this place,
But if you look in a pretty face.
You'll find before you're at home I guess.
That you've put the whole lown in a rouring meaHeand at Betsey's last evening, hey ?
What'll the gal who writes to you say?
For all of your actions are noted down.
In this mean little, green little one heree town.

it in a new garment forth you go.
A wend-rial interest the natives show;
And all octains in the very same note.
Now where did you got so much new coat?
And show lift up the table and collar and guess it? I tried I might likely have go it for low,
For genius all runs into beating down.
In this mean little, green little one-horse town.

it you don't go home before bull post eight, They wonder what kept you cut so lake And by nine o'clock they re nit in bed. Steeping like regular pigs of lend. And you may as well be sleeping too. For never a thing besides can you do And in hed your cares you can always drewn, In this mean little, green little one-horse town.

WIT AND HUMOR.

Axpenson, the wizord, and a very poor wizard he was, met a Yankee who stole march on him, after the Jollowing fa-Enter Yankee.

"I say I you, Professor Anderson?"

"Yes, sir, at your service." "Wa'ai you're a tarnation smart man and I'm someticiu' at a trick teu, kinder cute teu YOU KHOW!

Ah, indeed, and what tricks are you up sir," asked the Professor amused at the Wa'll, I can take a red cent and change

t into a ten dollar gold piece," "Ob, that is a mere slight of hand trick, I in clothal too." No you can't. I'd just like to see you

Well, hold out your hand with a cent in Yankee stretched out his paw with a red lving upon it.

This is your cent, is it sure ?" "It's nothin else."

"Hold on to it tight-Presto I change,-Now open your hand."

Yankee opened his fist; and there was r gold engle shining on his paim.
"Wa'ad, you did do it, I declare; much obleged tew you," and Jonathan turned to

Stay, you may leave me my ten dollars,' mid the Professor. Yourn! wan't my cent; and didn't you turn it into this ere valler thing, ch ! Good bye !" And as he left the room he was heard

to say, "I guess there ain't anything green about this child." A Robben's Stratages. -In 1796 a gen-

tleman was passing late at night over Point Neuf (Parls,) with a lastern. A man came up to him and said: "Read this paper."le held up his lantern and read as fol

is not a word when this you've read, Op in an instant you'll be dead ! live up your money, watch and there. With other valuable things-

Then quick in silence you depart,

Or I with a knife will cleave your heart! Not being a man of much pluck, the aftrighted gentleman gave up his watch and ran off. He soon gave the alarm and the high wayman was agreeted. "What have to say for yourself?" inquired the magistrate before whom the robber was arrainged, "That I am not guilty of robbers, though took the watch and money." "Why not callty?" asked the tangistrate. "Simply because I can neither read nor write. I picked up the note just at the moment I met this gentleman with a lanteen. Thinking it might be something valuable, I politely asked him to read it for me. He complied ith my request, and presently handed in his watch and purse, and ran off. I sup posed the paper to be of great value to him and that he thus liberally rewarded me for finding it. He gave me no chance to return thanks, which act of politeness I am ready to perform." The gentleman accepted the

Title Rang 'am Award,-Near Newark N. J. lived a very pious family, who has taken an orphan to raise, who, by the way was rather underwitted. He had emitted very strict views on religious matters. Low-ever, and once maked his adopted mother. If the didn't think it was wrong for the old torniers to come to clouch and fall asleep, paring no better regard to the service. So eptied she did. Accordingly, before goin to church the next Sunday he file! Li peckets with apples. One bald-headed ohi-man, who invariably went to sleep during the sermon, particularly attracted his art a tion. Seeing him at last nodding and giving areal evidence of being in the land of dream he hauled off and took the astonished sleepe with an apple, square on the top of his bold pate. The minister and aroused congrega tion at once turned around and indignantly grand at the boy; who increly said to the preacher, as he took another apple in his hand, with a sober honest expressions of

'You preach. I'll keep 'em awake."

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'Hallo! who are you?' he cried. 'What are you doing here? Why, father, squeaked the Goliah, "its me. Don't you know Tommy?"

You exclaimed the now astonished parent 'Why, Tommy, how on earth did you get pulled out so long in so short a time?' Why, father,' replied the boy looking down upon the gaping old man, 'I slept on these bags of guano you put in the barn and there and the lightning together has done

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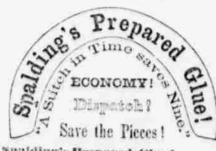
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REPORT OF SOLOS ROMINSON, OF THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE, UPON THE VINELAND SETTLEMENT. The following is an extract from the report of Solin Robinson, Eq., published in the New Yerk Tribune, in reference to Vincland. All persons can

read this report with interest :
Advantages of Farming near home-Vineland-Remarks upon Mart-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 pleasant farming that we know of this side of the western prairies. We found some of the oldest farms apparently just as profitably productive as when first cleared of forest fifty or a hundred year

ngo.

The geologist would soon discover the cause of this ontinued fartility. The whole country is a marine deposit, and all through the soil we found evidences of calcareous substances, generally in the form of indurated calcareous mark, showing many distinct forms of ancient shells, of the tertiary formation; and

indurated catearcous mart, showing many distinct forms of ancient shells, of the tertiaxy formation; and this marty substance is scattered all through the soil, in a very comminuted form, and in the exact condition most easily assimilated by such plants as the farmer desires to caltivate.

Mart, in all its forms, has been used to fertilize crops in England, from the time it was occupied by 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 new 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 cause, they will not be excited with wonder at seeing indubitable evidence of fertility in a soil which in other situations, having the same general characteristics or at least appearances, is entirely unrenumerative, except

least appearances, is entirely unremunerative, excepas its productiveness is promoted by artificial fertifi-

zation.

A few words about the quality and value of this land for cultivation, of which we have some strong proof.
Our first visit was to William D. Wilson, Franklin
township, Gloncester county, who purchased some
eight miles north of Millville, about three years ago, eight miles north of Millville, about three years ago, for the purpose of establishing a steam mill, to work up the timber into lumber, to send off by the new railroad, as well as the firewood and coal, for which he built a branch track a mile and a half long. He also furnished sixteen miles of the road with ties, and has no doubt made the mill profitable, though his main object was to open a farm, having become convinced that the soil was valuable for cultivation. In this he has not been disappointed, as some of his cross cover. For instance, has year, the second time

sown to clover and timothy, which gave as a first crep 2½ tons per acre.

The fertilizers applied to these crops were, first, ashes from clearings; second, 225 pounds of super-phosphate of line; third, 200 pounds Peruvian guants; then 50 bushels of slaked lime has been spread upon the clover since it was mowed, and turned in for wheat.

Mr. Wilson's growing crops, and the wheat stubble of the present season, all indicate his land as produc-tive as any part of the State. WHOLESALE AGENTS IN NEW YORK CHY
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At Mary Barrow s, an old style Jersey woman farmer, several miles south of Mr. Wilson's, we were so particularly struck with the fine appearance of a field of corn, that we stopped to inquire of the hired man how it was produced. We found that the land had becur the year but one before in wheat, sown with clover, and this cut one season, and host spring plowed once, with one vector old new.

core.

"Yes, but you manured high, we suppose?" we said interregatively, and got this reply.

"Wall, you see, we couldn't adone that cause we hadn't but forty one-hosre loads altogether, for 23 acres, and we wanted the most on't for the struck.

The truck consisted of beets, carrois, cal-bage, cu-cumbers, neclous, &c., and a very productive patch of Isina beans, grown for marketing. So we were satisfied that the soil was not infertile, even unaided by clover, which had fed the corn, because the "truck patch" had not been clovered, and had been in cultivation long enough to obliterate all signs of the forest.

Our next visit was to the form of Andrew Sharp

Considerable part of the land was cleared for the plow at 89 an acre, and on some of it the first crop was buck wheat, lined with 50 bushels in powder per acre. This crop may be pat in July 4th, to 20th, and yields 20 to 30 bushels per acre, harvested in November; when the land being sowed with 150 Hs of Peruvian guano and seeded with rye, yielded 12 to 15 bushels per acre and \$10 worth of straw. The rye stubble turned, after knocking off a large growth of oak sprouts, and dressed again with guano and seeded to wheat, gave 15 or 16 bushels. The crop which he was threshing while we were there promised more, of a very plump grain, and the straw is very heavy We went over the stubble and found the clover and timothy, from seed sowed last spring, on the wheat. and timothy, from seed sowed last spring, on the wheat, without harrowing, tooking as well as we ever saw it upon any old cultivated farm, and with a little work done in the winter to clear off some roots and rotten stumps, and setting stakes to mark permanent ones, he will be able to cut the crop the next year with a mowing machine, and we will guarantee two tons per acre, if he will give the overplus if it overrums the

estimate.

Part of the land was planted with potatoes for a first crep, which yielded 120 bushels per acre. It was then limed with 50 bushels per acre, and seeded with wheat and clover, yielding an average of over 15 bushels per acre, and the clover new tooks beautiful.

ful.

Other portions have been planted with corn as a first crop, which yielded 30 bushels of yellow flint corn, and the second crop 40 bushels, and the third crop, treated to 150 lbs. of guano, we are sure no one would estimate below 40 bushels per acre. The reader will recollect that the writer is

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The reader wi

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doubt an adept in the art. I know a farmer's wife who has made "lots" of it and think none can make better. She pours boiling water over thick milk in the pans. The curd should be moved gently with a spoon, that the water may react, the bottom of the pan. The curd and whey will seperate in a few minutes; pour off the whey and if the curd is too tender, pour over it hot water the second time, and move the curd about as at first; then pour off the water and put the curd in thin, coarse cloth, and hang it up to drain an hour or two; then add salt, a little butter or cream, or both; work it in and make into balls. This way is preferred to heating the milk over the fire, or upon the stove, and is much less work and trouble.— Try it, and see if you do not like it better.

-Mrs. Lyman. Horses-Heaves. —We would remind our readers that horses fed on carrots, never suffer from heaves; they will be found to have a sikly coat as well as a loose hide, and enjoy far better health than when hay and oats are alone used. Three quarts of carrots and three quarts of oats will sustain a horse much better than six quarts of oats. When the carrots form part of the feed, all the oats will be digested and assimilated; whereas, when outs alone are fed, more than one half pass through undigested. The floor of every cutting box should be ribbed or opened so as to permit all dust to pass down before the hay reaches the cutting knives. Many horses are rendered asthmatic by being fed dusty hay, and, consequently, every means calculated to remove the dust should be restored to .- Working Farmer,

The receipt for wounds on horses, such as collar and saddle-galls, &c., is furnished to the American Stock Journal by Dr. Dadd, the well known veterinary surgeon: Pulver ised aloes, 8 ounces; pulverised myrrh, 4 onners; pulverised catecha, 4 ounces; pul verised benzoin, 4 ounces; new rum, 1 gat lon. Let the mixture stand for two or three weeks frequently shaking, and filter through tine linen.

THE HOUSEKEEPER.

About Strawberries.

TO PRUBERVE STRAWBERRIES. To two pounds of fine large strawberries. add two pounds of powdered sugar, and put them in a preserving kettle, over a slow fire, till the sugar is melted; then boil them precisely twenty minutes, as fast as possible; have ready a number of small jars, and put the fruit in boiling hot. Cork and scal the jars immediately, and keep them through the summer in a cold, dry cellar. The jars must be heated before the hot fruit is poured in, otherwise they will break,

TO PRESERVE STRAWBERRIES OR RASPRER-RIES, FOR CREASS OR ICES, WITHOUT

Let the fruit be gathered in the middle of a warm day, in very dry weather; strip it from the stacks directly, weigh it, turn it into a bowl or deep pan, and bruise it "Costar's" Rat, Roach, &c., Exterminator. gently; mix with an equal weight of fine dry sifted augar, and put it immediately into small wide-necked bottles; cork these firmly without delay, and tie bladders over the 'Costar's" Electric Powder for Insects, &c. Keep them in a cool place, or the In 25c and \$1,00 Boxes, Bottles and Plasks, \$3 and \$5 sizes fruit will ferment. The mixture should be stirred softly, and only just sufficiently to blend the sugar and the fruit. The bottles CAUTION 111—To prevent the public from being imposed upon by Sparrious and Highly Pernicious Imitations, a new label has been prepared, bearing a fac-simile of the Proprietor's Signature Examine each box, bottle, or flask, carefully before purchasing, and take nothing but "COSTAR'S." must be perfectly dry, and the bladders, after having been cleaned in the usual way, and allowed to become nearly so, should be moistened with a little spirit on the side

> teacup of water; add a little white of eggs; let it boll, and skim it until only a team rises, then put in a quart of bearies free from stems and hulls; let them bell till they

TO PRESERVE STRAWBERRIES IN WIND. Put a quantity of the finest large straw berries into a gooseberry bottle, and strew over them three large spoonsfulls of fine sugar; till up with Madeira wine or sherry. STREWBERRY JELLY. Express the juice from the fruit through a

and reduced to powder; when this is dissolved, place the preserving pan over a very clear fire, and stir the jelly often until it boils; clear it earefully from seum, and boil tes. This receipt is for a mode quantity of the preserve; a very small portion will require much less time. ***** BRUBARR WINE.-A fair article of wine

for family use may be made from the rhubarb in the following manner: Grind or mash, and press the stalks, in any convenient man ner. A portable or hand eider mill and press answer well for this purpose. Add as much water as there is juice, and three to four pounds of light colored sugar to each gallon of the mixture. Put in casks and set in the cellar, with the bung out, leaving it until fermentation ceases, keeping the casks full in the meantime. When done working, bung up tight or bottle for use. Small quantities may be put at first into glass bottles or stone

.... GINGER SNAPS.—Boil together one pint of molosses and a teacup of butter. Let it stand till cool; add two tablespoons of ginger and one tablespooful of soda; flour to roll. Bake quick, in thin rounds, on a flat Bunns.—One cup butter, one cup sugar, half cup of yea-t, half pirt of milk; make it stiff with flour; add if you like, nut

SILVER CAKE AND GOLD CAKE, -One cup white sugar, half cup butter, whites of five well beaten eggs, quarter of a teasponful of soda dissolved in half a teacupful milk, three quarters teaspoonful cream tartar mixed with two cups flour. Flavor with extract of bit-ter almonds. The yolks of these five eggs, and the same ingredients, make Gold

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COTTAGE PUDDING.-Two teacups of sugar four teacups of flour, two cups of milk, four tablespoons of butter, four eggs, two teaspoons of soda. It takes about half an hour to bake.

CUSTARD RULE PUDDING,-Take a large teacup of rice to two quarts of milk boil slowly an hour and thirty minutes, add the yolks of four eggs with the milk; when sef-ficiently cool, beat the whites to a froth and mix with it a large teacup of sugar, and flavor it to your taste. Half an hour will

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