Selected Poetry.

SOIL OF THE SOUTH.

BY MRS. CAROLINE LEE HENTZ. Soil of the South! with May-born flowers, Thy glowing breast is deck'd-While branching trees and wreathing bowers Their vernal bloom protect. Soil of the South ! to thee is given, Fruitage and florage fair-To thee the sun and dew of Heaven Their kindliest offerings bear.

And more, oh ! generous soil, far more, Than these rich gifts are thine-More than the fruits thy garners store, Or flowers that grace thy shrine. Thy sons-thy noble sons-whose hearts Warm as thy sunbeams glow-Not all that Nature's wealth imparts, Can equal treasures show.

Their genius turns thy slumbering loam The beds of golden ore-Oh! beauteous is the Southern home, On thy fair cultured shore, Soil of the South 1 in glory bloom-Green be thy fields and bowers-And each returning May illume Still fairer fruits and flowers. Columbus, Georgia, 1853.

for the farmers.

From the Southern Agriculturist. The Grape.

There is no fruit more easily cultivated than the grape. Of this, there are a great number of varieties, both foreign and native. From the ill success which has attended the cultivation of the former, their out door cultivation deserve especial attention. The Lenoir, the Isabella, the Catawba, and Blands Madeira, all succeed with a little care. The Diana, a seedling of the Catawba, promises to be an achas long been a favorite. It is a very superior grape for wine and though subject to rot, usually matures a good crop. This grape is known also as the Warrenton, and was introduced as early as 1794 into South Carolina. It is of foreign origin, and is one of the few instances distributed it extensively and urged its cultivafield District. It has a slight taste of the common winter grape, but when at full maturity, of delightful flavor. It is an abundant bearer, early frosts, and is therefore, highly prized .that promises to succeed without the aid of glass.

The grape is easily cultivated, and may be increased to any extent from cuttings, which is be planted in a trench suitably prepared in a fruit.

the cleft. If the vines are small, it is necessary to tie them with cotton thread to cause the stock to clamp until a union can take place; then fill up with earth until the last bud is left out. When the stocks are too large to split, they can still be grafted by boring holes with a centre-bit into the face of the stock; the scions are prepared by cutting round through the bark, just below an eye, and taking off the bark, insert them into the holes until the bark comes down to wood. When the face of the stock is large, several grafts can be inserted in the same stock. As this manner of grafting generally succeeds very well, it shows that there is not the same necessity for making the ha k of the stock and scion meet, as is the case in grafting fruit trees. The grafts should be protected from injury by stakes, and the stocks

All experiments made in attempting to naturalize the foreign grape, appear to have proved unsuccessful-little or no effect seems to have been produced by engrafting them on the hardy native varieties. The vines flourished for a few years, then die down to the point of union, in most cases. The only prospect seems to be in producing new varieties by hybridizing with the native kinds. These, in most instan ces, prove hardy, and in time we may succeed in obtaining some choice varieties. From crossing in this way, it is very probable that the flavor of the native varieties would be greatly improved, and at the same time, they being natural to the climate, will retain all the hardy qualities requisite. Encouragement should be given through the fostering care of our Societies, for choice varieties thus produced. It would be the means of bringing them into no-

tice and general cultivation. The first year after planting nothing is necessary to support the vines, as they are to be cut off the second year within a few inches of the ground. They sh'uld then be trellised, cannot be recommended, unless as a matter of and a fine healthy shoot trained up to form the experiment. Several of the native varieties vine. The best mode of training in our climate, is the upright one. The posts should be twelve or fourteen feet high, and good laths nailed against them along the rows. and the tops of the post covered with a board, as suggested in quisition. The Lincoln Grape, recently brought Mr. Van Buren's excellent article "on the preto notice by Dr. Butt, of Lincolnton, North vention of rot." The vines should be trained Carolina, is said to be a most excellent wine against these in such a manner as to spread and table grape. The Herbemont Maderia, so over the whole. To ensure productiveness extensively cultivated and distributed by the and good fruit, they should be pruned annually late Nicholas Herbemont, esq., of Columbia, before the sap begins to ascend. This is ef. fected by cutting out all the useless wood which has been produced, and arranging the number and length of the branches that are to body of the Mill, resting upon, and secured to the remain, to the capacity of the vine for maturing the next crop The necessity of the operation will appear evident when it is considered that of successful acclimation. Mr. Herbemont's the shoots which bear fruit this year will never name is worthy to be associated with it, as he bear afterwards, and that a vine in a vigorous growth, and under good management, will antion. We have growing a large native grape nually produce a much greater number of buds first brought to notice by my excellent and worthy friend, Dr. George B. Pearson, of Fair possibly perfect should they be retained. From stand the pressure of grinding without yielding in these considerations, it follows that a judicious pruning is one of the most important points of whether fed at five or twenty-five bushels per hour. culture throughout the whole routine of man- The spindle being secured firmly and rigidly to the almost entirely exempt from rot, and one of agement. Having formed the vine, the shoots running stone, takes its bearings in the three boxes the latest, coming to maturity just before the should be cut back to within three or four buds above named, and sustains the weight of the stone of the preceding year's growth, and the old or The Zinfindel is one of the few foreign grapes leading shoots occasionally cut out and their per, which holds two bushels of grain, is supported place supplied by training young shoots in their upon the top of the Mill, by three pillars which are

the trellis by means of oziers or suitable wire. Summer pruning is at times requisite. This is the easiest method of propagating the different simply to regulate the young wood in such a is placed upon the lower end of the spindle between varieties. Good, sound wood should be se-lected, and this should be cut into lengths of to every part of the vine. This will be mostly in the form of spiral wings, or the purpose of driving lected, and this should be cut into lengths of to every part of the vine. This will be mostly a strong blast of air through apertures in the casing, eighteen to twenty two inches. These should effected by removing such shoots as have no be planted in a trench suitably prepared in a fruit.

The White Scuppernong succeeds easily and They should be inserted somewhat sloping, bears large crops of fruit; it requires no prun- of them cut from a solid block of burr, weighing in with one bud out, the second eye just below ing after the vines have been properly trained all about 1,300 pounds, and warranted capable of the surface. Should the one above fail, the second one will, in many instances grow. The but succeeds by grafting, and is readily propa-borger entrings are intended to be inside, and the trans-The following list will embrace nearly all the varieties which are worthy of open culture : horse powers. And the new of work, they will also 1. LENOIR-A black grape, bunches large to do the greatest amount of work, they will also grind two bushels per hour of fair meal with a one horse power, and more in the same proportion. The pulp, berries small, black, sweet and palatable; demand for a Mill which can be driven by horse pow trenches prepared with charcoal dust, they a native of this State, and one of the best of order, has not heretofore been supplied; mills of grapes for wine and the table. the weather prove dry, well watered until their grape, bunches loose, berries large, and of a not work well, but that it costs too much, perhaps; but beautiful pale rose color, skin thin, slightly others must decide about that, as there are enough pulpy, pleasant and delicate. 2. CATAWBA-Bunches mediem in size, grape, is that of a sandy or solicious soil; but shouldered, berries large, pale red, deeper in almost any soil will grow the vine, provi-ded the subsoil is dry, the right kind of pulpy, juicy, sweet, aromatic, rich, and slightly quantity and quality of the flour and meal. The first ded the subsoil is dry, the right kind of pulpy, juicy, sweet, aromatic, rich, and slightly manure is used, and the proper method observ. musky. There are several varieties produced ed in planting. Wet subsoils are in all in- from this grape, but the best of these is the 4. ISABELLA-See previous description. 5. HERBEMONT MADEIRA-A good wine planted by making trenches. These should be and very pleasant table grape, bunches long opened to the depth of three feet, and the bot- and shouldered, berries of medium size, black, serve as an underdrain. This should be filled 6. OHIO, OR CIGAR Box-Is a fine table up to within the proper distance of the surface grape, bunches large and shouldered, berries to set the vines, with chips from the shoe ma-ker's shop, old shoes, leather and scraps from To these we would add the Early Chasselas, the tanyard incorporated with the soil which which was introduced by our German anceshas been taken out. The vines then should be tors in the early settlement of the country. It does not appear to succeed as well as it did filling up with a mixture of top soil, leached some twenty years since. This is perhaps ashes, broken or ground bones, and a portion owing to the want of careful garden culture. of well rotted leaves or good cow or hog pen These, with such other choice native varieties manure. They should be planted ten or twelve as may be obtained, will furnish a good supfeet apart in the trenches, and if trained upright, ply of this wholesome and delicious fruit, and we hope that every person who has a piece of scar of a blister on his forehead just above the eyeground, will take measures to sit under and enjoy the fruit of his own vine.

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ing. Common cleft grafting is generally adopted. Take away the earth from around the vine intended to be grafted; saw it off three or four inches below the surface, and with a strong knife or chisel and mallet, split the stock, insert a small iron wedge into the cleft to kcep it open tence, and has the advantage of working entirely until the scion is inserted; then shape the scion submerged. wedge fashion and insert into the cleft so that the inner portion of the bark of the scion and gent's mills, fourie-n miles below Camden, who will also superintend putting them in, if required, or he stock come together; a bit of clatch is all that may be addressed at Stateburg, S. C. is necessary to keep the earth from falling into Arril 12 15

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27 July 19,

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RANAWAY, on last Tuesday, the 17th instant, my boy RICHARD, a white mulatto, about five feet three or four inches high, tolerably stout built about twenty-two years old, with straight light hair has a very sulky appearance, and answers quick and short when spoken to; said boy has a short thick foot, his hands short and thick, chubby fingers. He has the brows, he may try to hide it by wearing his cap or hat down over his forehead, he will be sure to pass himself for a white man, for he is very white and has been taking great care of his skin for some time, when he left he had a cloth cap and black coat and a dark colored pair of pants; he will be sure to change his cap and clothes as soon as he can, he also wears his hair in front straight down to hide the scar of the blister. He is a shoemaker by trade, though he may not go at the business expecting that he will be so advertised.

of Sept. next, or their consent to the same will be en-tered on record J. R. JOY, O. K. D. The above Reward of 100 Dollars will be paid tered on record for his delivery in any Jail in the State. He will be sure to give himself another name.

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l	Bradleyville, Sumter	District,	S. C.	
I	May 26.	30		tf.

To Rent.

THE Store I formerly occupied situated on Broad street; Rent low, and possession given immedi-The Store has recently undergone thorough reately. pairs. There is a fireproof sate, Back Store and good lot room attached. Also to rent a delightful winter residence with all the necessary out buildings, situated in a quiet and pleasant part of the town. E. W. BONNEY.

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Notice.

July 17

M. M. SHANNON, Esq. will act as my agent during my absence from the State. B. B. SALMOND. June 21-tf.

Keep Cool.

EAVY Linen Sheeting and Pillow Case Linens. For sale low by E. W. BONNEY. H For sale low by July 12-46

Colleton Bitters.
A LARGE and fresh supply, received this day at Z. J. DeHAY'S. April 19-3t Camps: Lamps: Lamps: Por Lard, Oil and Burning Fluid, a large variety, among which are a few of the new Panteut Safety Lamps, and Cans to match. Just received at Feb 8 tf Z. J. DeHAY'S.
Hanging Lamps. FOR burning Spirit Gas, some beautiful paterns. Just received a: Z. J. DeHAY'S. Dec. 21.—3t
"Come at Last." A FULL and fresh supply of Cleveland's Premium Cologne and Tooth Dentrifice. Received yester- day at Z. J. DEHAY'S. Pure White Lead. A LARGE and fresh supply of llarrison's extra A quality Parlor Lead, Chrome Green, ground and dry; Lin-eed Oil; Spirits Turpentine, &c. Just received at Z. J. DEHAY,S.
Ladics' Dress Goods, &c. FASIIIONABLE styles of Grenadines, Tissue, Ba- rege and Barege DeLain, Printed Jaconet and Organdi Muslins, Brilliant and Printed Linen, splendid worked Robes, Lawn and Cambrie Robes, white and black Lace Mantillas, black and colored Application Mantillas, (a new article.) splendid worked Collars, Sleeves and Handkerchiefs, Ivory and Spanish Fans, &c. Received and for sale by March 29. McDOWALL & CCOPER. Fresh Saratoga Water, JUST received at WORKMAN'S Prug-Store.
New Spring Goods. THE subscriber has received a handsome assort- ment of NEW SPRING and SUMMER GOODS for GENTLEMEN'S WEAR, consisting of a general variety of all articles in his line, to which he invites the special attention of purchasers. April 12-15tf P. ROBENSON.
Tea, Tea, Tea. G UNPOWDER, Hyson, Imperial, Young Hyson G and Black, of superior quality. Received and for sale by SHAW & AUSTIN. 5 CASES (quarts and pints) "Longworth's" Spark 10 KITTS No. 1 Mackarel (new)

10 KITTS No. 1 Mackarel (new) 10 qr. bls. do do do 2 boxes dried Cod (new.) Received and for sale by Dec. 6, 1852. SNAW & AUSTIN

Spring Goods, &c.

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To Rent.

SODA OR MINERAL WATER.

HAVING procured a NEW and very complete ap-

or MINERAL WATER, the subscriber is now ready to fur-

nish LEMON SODA and SARSAPARILLA in any quantity

Country Merchants, Hotels, Restaurants and fami-

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lics, can be supplied at the shortest notice.

to those who deal in the article.

TERMS CASH.

April 12

paratus for MANUFACTURING and BOTTLING SODA

MCDOWALL & COOPER.

JAMES MCEWEN

FRANCIS L. ZEMP.

THE Subscribers are now receiving an elegant as-At the Old Stand of S. & J. Gilbert. sortment of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. selected by one of the Firm in New York. hibit to their old friends and customers a very exten-sive stock of VEHICLES, comprising those of their April 5. THAT Dwelling House and Store on Broad street, lately occupied by W. M. Billings. For particulars quaintance with this market as manufacturers and apply to

LAND FOR SALE. M R. SAMUEL N. ATKINSON is authorized to sell lands of the Estate of Thomas Sumter, lying in Chesterfield. Lancaster and Kershaw Districts. at Bishopville, Sumter District, S. C.

BALES Gunny Bagging; 20 coils Rope; 100 lbs J Twine. Just received and for sale by June 21. W. C. MOORE. Crashed Sugar. 10 BARRELS Crashed Sugar. Just received by June 21. W. C. MOORE.

ENGLISH-MAFE Walnut and Mushroon Catsup, Superior French Mustard, Just received fresh by W. C. MOORE.

N. O. and W. I. Molasses, C HHDS. West India Molasses; 10 bbls. New Or-D leans do. Just received and for sale by W. C. MOORE. June 21.

Kirkwood House for Sale or Rent. A DWEILING with ten Rooms, newly finished, with Kitchen, three servant's Rooms and Stables J. B. F. BOONE. attached. May 31-22tf

THE CAMDEN BAZAAR. NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. Selling at Charleston Prices.

E would respectfully inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of the town of Camden and its vi-cinity, that we have just finished unpacking our new stock of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, selected of the latest styles and fashions, consisting of all kinds of Goods for ladies' Dresses.

SUCH AS

Calicocs, Muslin, Barege, Silks,

Ginghams, Jaconet, &c., &c. s, white and

May 3.

Bonnets, Needle-work Collars, Mantillas, Sacks, Veils, Sleeves, Cuffs, &c &c.

A large assortment of Ladies' Ties, Bootees and Shoes Parasols, Fans. &c.

ALSO-A LARGE STOCK OP GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING, (of every variety,) Hats, Caps. Boots, Shoes, &c. With a general assortment of GROCERIES, HARDWARE, AND CROCK-ERY, and different other articles, too numerous mention.

Soliciting a continuance of patronage, we remain The public's obedient servants. M. DRUCKER & CO

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GEO. ALDEN, MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN

Boots, Shoes, and Leather. K EEPS constantly on hand a large and well assorted Stock of all kinds of Goods in his line. A arch 1 .- 9tf

WM. M. SHANNON, Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Equity,

CAMDEN, S. C. Has removed his Office to that one door above

A. Young's Book Store. Jan. 24.

E. W. BONNEY, Bank Agent and General Merchant, CORNER OF BROAD AND YORK STREETS,

CAMDEN, S. C.

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WILLIAM TARVER. CABINET MAKER AND UPHOLSTERER

DESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Camden R and its vicinity, that he has located himself one door above Mr. P. F. Villepigue's store where he in-tends carrying on the Cabinet making business in all its various branches

Furniture repaired, polished and put in complete

All orders executed with neatness and despatch. Funerals furnished at the shortest notice. April 5-15tf W. TARVER.

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CARRIAGES.

Wentworth street, where they will be pleased to ex-

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own manufacture, together with the various other styles usually found in this market. Their long ac-

dealers will enable them to offer great inducements to purchasers, both in styles and prices.

Charleston, Aug. 20.

rsons wishing to purchase will please address him Sumterville, Aug. 1.

F. SUMTER, Ex'r., &c.