

" Let idle Ambition her baubles pursue, While Wisdom looks down with disdain, The home of the farmer has charms ever new, Where health, peace and competence reign." -

FINE SAMPLE OF FLOUR.

WE have received a beautiful sample of superfine flour from the Edisto Mills of Messrs. COLEMAN & LYBRAND. Farmers, make no more excuses of want of mills, to deter you from sowing plenty of wheat next season. For the Edisto Mills, Dorn's Steam Mill, SWEARENGIN'S Mill and WITT's Mill will put to shame all such flimsy excuses.

THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

WE are pleased to see from our exchanges that the selection of the President, Mr. A. P. CALHOUN, and the organization in general of this Society, meets the approbation of duced from it unusually fine. As the soil of the different sections of the State. Many subscribers in our section are ready to contribute their support to the projected Agricultural Paper to be established by this Society, as soon as the Executive Committee ces, will be above 1,000 gallons, there is will send us on a circular; and we hope many will avail themselves of becoming life members.

MILLET.

No one knows how to estimate the value of this crop who has not tried it. There are several varieties of this grain that are valuable. There is Egyptian Millet, or as some call it, Egyptian Wheat, resembling broom corn in its growth. Also, another commonly called Chicken Millet, which resembles in growth wheat or rice, and answers better for broad-casting. We have lately come across another which may be classed among these, and that is the sugar-cane corn (holcus saccharratus) from which it is said can be manufactured sugar in abundance, as well as food for stock from its grains and leaves, as also paper from its stalk. This resembles Guiney corn in its growth.

We will be glad to furnish our friend gentlemen, to depreciate the merits of the "FARMER," with a few seed of the various hasty-pudding; but I beg leave to say, that kinds to try next year, and report on their in my humble opinion, there are objects more meritorious which have been left "unrelative merits.

Millet should be sown early in the Spring, honored and unsung,"-nay, even unthought about the first of April, and the better the of, and the sweet potato is one of them. The sweet potato! Oh! ye devotees of soil, and more deeply cultivated before planting the better the crop will be. The Egyptian the "lovely nine," here is a theme upon where it is cultivated to any extent. The variety should not be planted thicker than which you may exercise all your powers of West Indies formerly grew much cotton, 3 x 5 feet, and only two or three stalks to art and fancy, and yet your song will but the hill, as it spreads or bunches out widely. be begun! Keep out the grass and weeds and tend as a household blessing. It is worth more in other coin stopping the noisy mouths of "incipient hu-GRAPES. manity," than all the knick-knackery of the WE have not received the first sample of confectionary art combined. For example, this delicious and much neglected fruit this just see that young specimen of humanity season, from the many and worthy contribuyonder, with his face and mouth all twisted tors to our department. The ladies surely up like a cork-screw! Hear him: have forgotten us, for we believe that the " Mother, mother, oh, mother." cotton-mungers have left this vine to their "What in the world do you want, my management alone. This would have been dear child ! Why, you are enough to run

me crazy."

[From the Albama Planter.] Our lands are well adapted to the cultiva-ON THE APPROPRIATE CLIMATE FOR PARTICEtion of the Grape. A writer in the Char-LAR CROPS. leston Standard, from Aiken, over the signa-

Withdrawn by necessity from the active ture of "VIATOR," thus notices the succesduties of the profession of a planter, I shall ful cultivation of the vine in that vicinity. occupy the leisure with the object of em-"As I have already mentioned, the soil is ploying my time and in the hope that I may ight, and, though responsive to proper cultibe of some service to others. I am not a vation, is not capable of an extraordinary believer in the often made remark "that any yield in the ordinary staple products of our fool can make a planter," but in its very country. But to fruit culture, and particucontrary, that there is no business that calls larly to the culture of the grape, it would more often for the exercise of a sound judgeseem to be singularly suited, and several ment, or where so many circumstances are vineyards have been lately started with every to be considered in directing it. A good promise of the most distinguished success. planter should be a close observer, and the Of those the most extensively engaged in experience of one year often makes a better this pursuit are Dr. McDonald and Mr. Carone than years of practice to the unobservdeuc, the latter of whom I lately had the ant. It is impossible to lay down any rule opportunity of visiting, and was greatly for cultivation that ought not with propriety leased at the prospect exhibited. About four be varied to suit the season, and what is acres, upon the supny side of the high hill said-must be understood as very general .-upon which his house is situated, have been There are some principles to be carried out planted with several of the finest variety of

and objects obtained, and the work is to be grape, and they are bearing freely, and the directed with these views. Every plant has ripening fruit was the most tempting I have its appropriate region where it flourishes ever seen. This gentieman has the hope of most, though care and attention may extend making about 1,200 gallons of wine, and as t beyond. It seems to be the plan of an allwise Providence to scatter the goods and state, either for profit or convenience, and no far-ills with an equal hand. The orange and mer should be without them, nor would they be, if it is readily sold for about \$1,50 per gallon, the business would seem to be highly profitable. Of his varieties the most important are the banana, the apple and pair, the sugar the Isabella grape, a seedling from the ordicane and the sugar maple, and a thousand pary Mosquedine—the "Burgundy" and the "Warren," the last of which is also a seedother things mark climate and evidence this fact. Each has its equal share of these equal

ling from the wild grape of the country, and gifts is much the most promising of any that has I shall only allude to a few that come yet been introduced to cultivation. The more generally under the care of the planflavor is exceedingly rich, and the wine pro-The sugar cane begins at the equator ter.

and extend up to 30°, and though grown in all this table land would seem to be suited Louisiana as high as 31°, must be considerto this culture, and as a hand, with some ed a forced growth and the taking in the little assistance in the vintage season, is sufficrop often limited by ice. The appropriate region for cotton is from cient for the cultivation of three acres, the 32° to 34°, and all attempts at successful

yield of which, under favorable circumstancultivation below 31° have been failures every reason for believing that this will bewhere it has been long enough continued to come a great wine-growing district, and will produce its appropriate diseases and enemies. add much to the resources of the State." am aware it is now grown with advantage below that latitude in Texas and the Flori-

das, but it is to be remembered that it is a Dost forget to continue to sow turnips, new cultivation there and so far an experi--large crops for the sheep, cattle and hogsment. The lands in Texas are very fine and are cultivated with skill, and it has not for "he that soweth sparingly will also reap been a very certain crop. The two last sparingly." Come, look over your planseasons have yielded better crops than those tation and see if you cannot spare another preceding them. The result of long continued cultivation in other States has proved acre or two or five to be set aside for the the correctness of this general truth. It was some years ago the only growth of perhaps the most fertile body of lands in Louisiana lying in latitude 31°. I allude to the Bayous Bœuf, Rouge, Robert and Coti, and MESSRS. COULTER & SCOOTER :- The

now the sugar culture is substituted for that of cotton throughout this neighborhood. A small colony of large planters from South Carolina, removed to the head waters of the and this fact has led me to believe that those Escambia in 1818 and in the same latitude. They, for many years, made extravagant crops. These lands are now all abandoned towal of their favors. It is not my wish, to that use. The plant had increased in the size and lessened in boll bearing, but the principal cause of their desertion was the ravages of the worm. All crops do well when new to the country and soil .--Many years' continuance and to some extent, is necessary to fully determine their suitability. There is but very little land in

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what is more, have them well put up, all at moder ate charges. These Conductors have been placed over the Court House and Jail by the Commissioners of Public Buildings. They are the best, decided-S. S. BOYCE, AGENT. Dec 20

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Ladies' Black Silk, Spring and Summer MAN-TILLAS, of new and elegant styles; adies' White and Colored Silk Mantillas

The public are respectfully invited to call and

Augusta, April 2

well enough if they had left them a little land beside the small garden, and some little help to prune and trim the vineyard. We think the ladies could do much for the cause of temperance by training a few choice vines even around their piazzas, and expressing the pure juice of the grape, and keeping on hand a few bottles in order to induce their husbands to stay at home and keep sober. And, while we think of it, we will give a receipt or two for their encouragement in this branch of horticulture. In the first place great care in the selection of sound fruit, and cleanliness of the casks, &c., and quick pressing is important. From the same grapes, says (Mr. LONGWORTH,) of a .red or dark color, four or five wines can be

made, by a different process of manufacture. By pressing, as soon as gathered, a white wine is made, of the color of Madeira or Hock. By the addition of sugar to the unust, a sweet wine. By adding no sugar, a dry wine. By a small portion of sugar to the must, a wine between the two. The coloring matter is in the skin. By fermenting

on the skins, a red wine is made, and by the rame process in adding sugar, wines of the character of the white. Where sugar is added it should always be to the must, as it fermentation.

Mr. GUIGNARD, of Columbia, S. C., fol lowed Mr. HERBEMONT's plan of adding sugar at the rate of a half pound to one pound per gallon of juice, and added brandy when he racked his new wine, which was at the commencement of winter. This sugar must be added to the must, for if it is added after fermentation a second fermentation will result the next spring. Thirty-three per cent of brandy added to the must, as it comes from the press, will check all fermentation. If we add more sugar than the leaven will convert into alcohol the wine will not run into the acetous fermentation, but the result will be a rich sweet wine.

Wine should be kept in a cool cellar, or the nearest approach to it, and it will improve in flavour and quality as well as in value by long keeping.

Mr. SIDNEY WELLER of Halifax City, N. C., asserts that from Scuppernong vines two days as before; then boil and skim \$1,500 to \$6,000 can be realised per acre again ; after the third time they are fit to dry, by the manufacture of a white wine or if the weather is good, if not let them stand Scuppernong Madeiria, which is worth \$3 in the syrup until drying weather; then place per gallon, and a Scuppernong Hock worth on large earthen dishes or plates, and put \$4. Procure the Catawba, Scuppernong, about a week; after which, pack them down Elsinborough, Lenior, Ohio, Herbemont and in small wooden boxes, with fine white sugar Isabella,-and dont forget the wild grape, between each layer. Tomatos prepared in the muscadine, and especially the blackber- this way will keep for years. A few apples ry and googeberry; and if you fail to make good wine you will certainly not have to

" Pease mam give baby a 'tater." The dear lady administers to his wants by

TURNIPS, TURNIPS.

FOR THE ADVERTISER.

THE SWEET POTATO.

Muses once thought so much of the hasty-

pudding, that they set one of their worship-

pers to work to celebrate its merits in song;

fair divinities are a little partial in the bes-

cultivation of this valuable crop.

giving him a large potato. There, all ye who dont believe in potatoes, just see that The orange, the peach, the pear and the child's bright and smiling countenance as he apple have their appropriate latitudes. If passes out of the door, and exclaims to his elder sister, " Oho, I've got a 'tater." Ab, there's happiness, for the time-being, that a King might wish to possess-and it is all grow in its best latitude. produced by the potato.

What more lovely sight would you wish to see than a half dozen of these precious household jewels around the domestic hearth, communication on the culture of corn, as roasting potatoes ! Oh, gentlemen, if it has without being intended to do so it seems never been your happiness to see it, I beg that its usual cultivation in fact carries out you to believe me, when I assure you, there is nothing like it in the beautiful world we live in. And let me persuade you, if you have any children, to raise potatoes-sweet salt over the bottom; on this place a layer

potatoes-for them. In discussing the merits of the sweet poboiled, in puddings and in pies, in custards comes from the press,-not the wine after but tell me who can, what it is not good for it is attended with much trouble, the safest cooked and not be good ? I needn't pause

for a reply, for nobody will dare to attempt it. South. A son of the "Emeral Isle." once came over to this country with his family. He wrote back to his friends in the " auld country," telling them of the many blessings enjoyed here. The oldest son, hearing his father read the epistle, and perceiving that he had left out the most important item, jumps up and exclaims, "yis, and father put in that we have sweet praties here, too." Discerning boy! He had the true idea of FARMER. the utilc cum dulce. Higgins' Ferry, Aug 23, 1855.

RECIPE FOR TOMATO FIGS .- Pour boiling water over the tomatos, in order to remove their skin; then weigh them, and place in a stone far with the same amount of sugar as tomatos. Let them stand two days, and then pour off the syrup, and boil and skim it until no skum rises; pour this

syrup over the tomatos and let them stand

whereas none is now grown. These facts, though they do not establish, must justify the doubt, whether they can be relied on as The subject of this article, gentlemen, is lands when long and generally planted .-The cold of a higher parallel seems wanted to destroy the larvæ of insects. The region for Indian corn is from 35°

to 37°, and though grown well above and below, the product is not the same per acre. Where grown in the colder climates, the size of the stalk and the ears are dwarfed and the fodder not so valuable. Where grown too far south it runs too much into stalk and blade and less into ears, and the product decidedly less per acre. If this be so, the system of cultivation should be adapted to it.

The region for wheat is where that for corn ends, and for the Irish potato where wheat ends, and I think the same may be observed of the other fruits of the earth.

these remarks are correct they would seen to indicate that you should advance or restrain the influences of climate on the plant so as to bring it in size and fruitfulness to My most deliberate reflection has induced me to believe in the general truth of the

foregoing remarks and it has been the guide to my cultivation. I purpose to make a A PLANTER. this idea.

OKRA FOR WINTER SOUP .- Take a clean tight cask, sprinkle a layer of fine Liverpool okra pods cut green from the bushes ; now sprinkle another layer of salt, and then another layer okra, and so on until the cask tato, the question is not what it is, but what is full. It will shrivel, but lose none of the is not good for. It would be comparatively peculiar soup juices. When wanted for easy to say, "The sweet potato is good soups take it out and cut it up, and place it roasted or baked, fried or broiled, stewed or in the pot without salt, as the salt already in the okra will diffuse itself throughout the soup and make the seasoning about right. and in bread, in dumplings and in tarts;" There is a method of saving tomatos, but -what it is not good in-how it may be plan is to make tomatos into catsup. Then, we not only have the tomatto, but the other ingredients flavor the soup .- Soil of the

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

I HAVE on Consignment and for sale Two Quarter Cask of fine Im-IN COMMON PLEAS., OHN H. TERRY, who is now in the custody of the Sheriff of Edgefield District, by virtue ported BRANDY, which I will sell low for cash. This Brandy is of excellent quality and will suit of a Writ of Capias ad Satisfaciendum, at the suit the taste of the most fastidious. S. E. BOWERS, Agent. of R. M. Fuller, having filed in my Office, together with a Schedule on outh of his estate and effects, his petition to the Court of Common Plens, praying that he may be admitted to the benefit of the Administrator's Notice. of the General Assembly made for the relief of involvent debtors, It is ordered, that the said R. A LL Persons having any demands against the Estate of Simeon Matthews, dec'd., will please present them properly attested, and all those in-M. Fuller and all other creditors to whom the said John II. Terry is in anywise indebted, and they are hereby summoned and have notice to appear before the said Court at Edgefield C. H., on the first Monebted to the Estate must make prompt payment as the distributees are anxious to have the matter set day in October next, or on some other convenient day to be set apart and appointed, during the setting SIMPSON MATTHEWS, Adm'r. of the said Court, to show cause, if any they can, why the prayer of the petitioner aforesaid should Fine Fresh Flour! not be granted.

THOS. G. BACON, c. c. z. p. Clerk's Office, June 18, 1855. 16t 23

of a Writ of Capias ad Satisfaciendum, at the suit of Sydney S. Boyce, having filed in my office, together with a Schedule on oath of his estate and effects, his petition to the Court of Common Pleas, praying that he may be admitted to the benefit of the Acts of the General Assembly, made for the relief of insolvent debtors, It is ordered, that the said Sydney S. Boyce and all other creditors to whom the said Moses Harris is in anywise indebted, and they are hereby summoned and have notice to appear before the said Court at Edgefield C. H. on the first Monday in October next, or on some other convenient day to be set apart and appointed during

the sitting of the said Court, to show cause, if any they can, why the prayer of the said petition afore-said should not be granted. THOS. G. BACON, c. c. s. p. Clerk's Office, June 18, 1855. 16 23

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN COMMON PLEAS. A BSALOM T. HODGES, who is now in the custody of the Sheriff of Edgefield District by virtue of a Writ of Capias ad Satisfaciendum, it the mile of Lohn Colora having Statisfaciendum, at the suit of John Colgan, having filed in my Office together with a Schedule on oath of his estate and effects, his petition to the Court of Common Pleas, praying that he may be admitted to the Acts of the General Assembly made for the relief of insolvent debtors, It is ordered, that the said John Colgan and all other creditors to whom the said Absalor T. Hodges, is in anywise indebted, are hereby summoned and have notice to appear before the said Court at Edgefield Court House, on the first Monday in October next, or on some other coaves nient day to be set apart and appointed, during the sitting of the said Court, to show cause, if any they can, why the prayer of the petitioner aforesaid should

not be granted. ot be granted. THOS. G. BACON, C. C. E. D. Cleak's Office, June 18, 1855. 16t 23

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN COMMON PLEAS. IN COMMON PLEAS. IN COMMON PLEAS. IN ENRY H. MAYSON, who is in the custody of the Sheriff of Edgefield District, by virtue of a Writ of Capias ad Satisfacies dum, at the writ of R. L. Wash, having filed in my Office, together with a schedule on oath of his estate and effects, his petition to the Court of Common Pleas, praying that he mer he admitted to the barres of the Astro functe may be admitted to the benefit of the Acts of the he may be admitted to the benefit of the Acts of the General Assembly, made for the relief of insolvent debfors, It is ordered, That the said R. L. Wash and all other creditors to whom the said Henry H. Mayson, is in anywise indebted, and they are hereby summoned and have notice to appear before the said Court at Edgefield C. H., on the first Monday in October next, or on some other convenient day to be set spart and appointed during the sitting of the said Court, to show cause, if any they can, why the prayer of the petitioner aforcesid should not be

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, F: C. Wood, Foreign Attachment! Washington Stalnaker. Foreign Attachment: THE Plaintiff in the above stated case, kaving this day filed his Deciaration in my Office, an the Defendant having neither wife. nor Attorney known to reside the within the limits of this State on whom copies of said Declaration with rules to on whom copies of said Declaration with rules to plead can be served. On motion of Mir. ADAMS, Plaintiff's Attorney, Ordered that said Defendant appear and pleat to said Declaration within a year and a day from the date hereof, or final and absolute

judgment will be given against him. THOS, G. BACON, c. s, z. p. March 15, 1855, 441y 10

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