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PREPARING AND SOWING WHEAT.

The experience of the past year | bad. The truth is, farming must for a large portion of Mississippi | be studied and well considered; it has completely exploded the theory | must be well conducted, as a merthat wheat is a too uncertain crop | chant conducts his business, with to grow in this State, and that it | intelligence, forethought and good does not pay to raise it. The wheat | common sense. Farmers must look harvest of this year was the largest | upon their land as a merchant does ever grown in Mississippi, and upon his merchandise, and the wherever pains were taken in the question to be pondered is: How preparation of the land, and the can I make it pay me the best proland was seeded soon enough, say | fit ? Farming-that is, the right by the 15th of October, the yield kind of farming-is a good busiwas large and most remunerative. ness, we insist upon it, it is a good

The land intended for wheat business for a man to follow .should be thoroughly and closely | Boston Journal of Chemistry. plowed and well pulverized, forming a fine and firm seed bed. Where the land is not naturally rich enough scatter cotton seed at the rate of 40 or 50 bushels to the acre and harrow them in with the wheat; this plan is almost certain to bring a good crop. The seed should be carefully which attained the height of sixteen

selected and thoroughly sifted and | feet, and "had its spring-shoots at the cleaned. If the wheat has been top occupied by a magpie's nest." affected with "smut" it should be Not unfrequently the stems rise to the steeped in a solution of bluestone for 10 or 12 hours before planting. Or another plan that we have used with great success against smut and rust, is to make a strong brine of salt and water, strong enough to float an agg; soak the wheat for 24 hours in this brine, taking care to skim off all the defective grains and trash that rise to the top. To dry the wheat so it can be handled, sprinkle it with quick-lime. We have used this method for years, and have never IH., mentions one that, springing up known it to fail. We would also by accident in an onion-bed, weighed recommend the sowing of seed grown in a different soil and climate, instead of that raised at home. We are satisfied that this method improves the quantity and quality of the yield of wheat, and we are strongly inclined to believe that the wheat will not rust as readily; such at least has been the experience of many skillful farmers with whom we have conversed on the subject. Up to this time, the Red May wheat has proven the most reliable variety to sow in our soil and climate; other varieties that have been tried this year have generally failed or have given such

poor results as to be rejected. Every farmer who contemplates sowing wheat this fall should thoroughly prepare his land aud sow it, from the 20th of September to of eggs that will only weigh 17 or 18 20th of October, and never later, ozs. if he expects his crop to escape the | 14 ozs.), when the next customer may rust .- Farmers' Vindicator.

PROFITABLE CROPS .- A large more), than there is in selling shortnumber of letters reach us from weight canned goods or raisins. Can't farmers who inquire what crops we the subject be agitated to the extent would recommend to be raised of bringing the attention of the trade strongly enough to the matter to create upon certain parcels of land, with a change? I presume there is a standa view of getting from them the ard weight for eggs, but if so I have largest cash returns. These are very difficult questions to answer; in fact, any answer must be to a large extent empirical, and the of Kesanik, Roumelia. The rose farm's opinion untrustworthy, as there are in the vicinity produce 4,400 pounds conditions to be taken into account, of the otto annually. It takes 130 of which we can have no knowlroses to make an ounce of the oil. The edge. The nature of the land is to work is done by women and children be considered, its fertility, its situa- at about ten cents a day. The otto tion, its nearness to market, etc. never goes to market pure. Unless land is put up in good tilth, no crop can be raised with profit. flatirons have a piece of yellow bees-A hundred times have we said to wax tied in a coarse cloth, when farmers, cultivate less land, and put the iron is almost hot enough to every rod of that which is cultivause, but not quite, rub it quickly ted into high condition. It is an with the beeswax and then with axiom in successful farming that a clean coarse cloth. one acre must be made to give returns equal to four under the old system of New England farming. Make one acre give you eighty or one hundred bushels of corn, or thirty-five bushels of wheat, the same of rye, or three tons of hay, and then you are on the road to successful farming. You cannot seeds for your own use, by so doing afford to drudge away upon your for years, the quality may be greatly land which gives you but one-third improved and early ripening will be

of these results. We have one hastened.

measured acre of land which for Professional Cards. twelve years we have studied carefully, and kept an account of the expenses and value of crops, and it

has afforded us much instruction.

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five bushels of summer rye and

about two tons of straw. The rve

we sold the present spring for

\$1.25 per bushel, and the straw

had a cash value of \$5 per ton;

if a farmer has ten or twenty acres

under cultivation, giving like re-

sults, they afford him a fair income,

and with the return from other

farm departments, the business of

JERSEY CABBAGES .- In the Island

plants, on the average, are six feet in

height. Darwin mentions a stalk

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for a variety of purposes, such as cross-

spars for the roof and thatch of small

farm buildings and cottages. If kept

dry, these rafters will last many years.

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Pliny relates that in Italy cabbages

were cultivated to an enormous size.

and the Gardeners' Monthly, Vol.

when cut twenty-five pounds. A white

cabbage grown at Fakenham, England,

last year, covered an area of ground

exceeding four feet in diameter.

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ready for cooking, it weighed twelve

and one-half pounds, and measured

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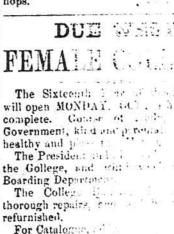
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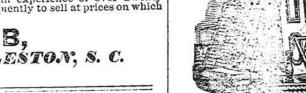
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Leave Graniteville......10.23 A. M. 5.11 P. M.

Leave Columbia Juno'n 2.12 P. M. 18.57 P. M.

Leave Columbia......245 P. M. 9.00 P. M.

Arrive Charlotte......9.00 P. M.

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Leave Charlotte. 8.20 A. M.
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Arrive: Leave. Arrive: Leave.
6.00 a. m. 7.45
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