



AGRICULTURAL

WINE-MAKING.

The preparation of wine from the Catawba Grape is an exceedingly simple process, yet it is one which requires great care and discriminating judgment.

The best and ripest fruit is picked first, by men, women and children, furnished each with a knife or pair of scissors, who carefully clip or cut off the bunches and deposit them in baskets which are carried by another set of hands to the wine-house, where they are spread upon tables, forming a kind of shelf about three feet wide, around the sides of the building.

This apparatus is in the sole possession of Corneal & Son—many others having attempted the construction of a machine of this kind, but failing in rendering it available for the purpose desired.

After the grapes have been deprived of their stems, they are immediately passed through a pair of wooden rollers, made with diagonal projections around, and upon their surface, and which turn near enough to effectually mash or break every grape, but never to break a seed.

There are made in Cincinnati what are termed acetous. The only true sweet Catawba is that made by adding sugar in considerable quantities before fermentation.

In a very few hours after the casks are filled with the expressed juice, the process of fermentation commences; the casks should be nearly but not quite full—and the bungs left out until the fermentation has entirely subsided; the casks should then be filled quite up to the bung—which should remain until the latter part of February or middle of March—with frequent examination, however, to see that the casks are kept full, in order that no air may remain and fill the bung.

Wines of this kind (light wines as they are termed) should be kept in cool cellars as possible, never bottle them until obliged to do so.

Wood Ashes are one of the most important fertilizers. It is easily obtained in any quantity and at little or no expense.

Between the period of the first fermentation and the racking, the wine becomes very clear, or "fine," as we term it; but when the second fermentation takes place, it becomes milky, and has a "rougher" taste than before; this, in turn, subsides—when the wine is, or should be, better than at first.

Catawba wine should never be bottled until it is at least fifteen months old, otherwise it will form a sediment in the bottle, and have an unpleasant flavor.

The preparation of the casks, for containing the wine at the vintage, and consequently, is a matter of the very first importance. Under no circumstances whatever, use a cask that has had anything else in it—unless it has been Catawba wine.

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The Baby Show.—The last scene in the Baby Show line came off at the Georgia Fair in Augusta, on Friday, and much anxiety was manifested by the crowd to see the fortunate little ones.

21. A fine-looking boy of Mrs. G. McLaughlin, eighteen months old, silver pitcher worth \$25.

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