

AGRICULTURE.

It is the kind source of every gentle art. And all the soft quality of life.

PRODUCTION OF SILK.

To the Editor of the Richmond Enquirer.

[There cannot be a doubt but that the climate of N. Carolina is as well if not better adapted to the culture of silk than Virginia.]

It is presumed that the following sketch on the culture of silk will be acceptable to your readers at this juncture, as it is attended with many advantages peculiar to it, which if known may induce numbers to engage in it. It requires no capital; the poorest man who could procure silk worm eggs and access to a few mulberry trees, may make silk.

A silk worm makes the ball about the size of a partridge egg, and will, when wound, yield a thread about 350 yards in length. If silk worms are plentifully fed, and kept in a warm room, they will go to work in 33 days, & some times in 33 days, and give no farther trouble.

The white mulberry is a native of many parts of Virginia. It is to be found on 2 or 3 farms, about ten miles from Morgantown.

Rats, mice and pisants are dreadful enemies to the silk worm, but their depredations may easily be prevented, by putting some tow dipped in tar round the posts that support the stages on which they are laid and fed.

From the Winchester Gazette.

The following extracts of letters from Judge Peters, of Pennsylvania, to a gentleman in Frederic county, with the report of N. Farrow of Fauquier County, are papers of too much agricultural interest to require even a simple recommendation.

How much it is to be lamented that the most ancient and honorable of all employments should receive the least attention and support from the talents and enquiries of men.

with a society in so highly improved a Country as Pennsylvania, might have a happy effect upon our Agriculture—and more—as every sympathy tends to bind still closer our union.

DEAR SIR. Belmont, April 1, 1813. I received your letter enclosing an account of Mr. Farrow's farming and rural economy, and thank you for the communication of the encouraging fact.

has been an additional stimulus to the prosecution of a system so agreeable and highly advantageous. Until the year 1809, the mode of a barshare plough was never seen on my farm, and before that period my farming was in the old Virginia style.

Table with 2 columns: Year (1810, 1811, 1812) and Crop types (wheat, corn, rye, oats, hay, butter, pork, beef, lamb, mutton, hemp, flax) with corresponding quantities and values.