KISSES AT MARKET.

"Tell me, dearest husband," Kitty said,
"Before you go, I pray,
How shall I get the meat and bread
For our noon meal to-day?"

"Buy them with smiles," the husband cried,
"But that won't pay," says she
"Then take this kiss," her lord replied,
And to his shop went he.

The noontime came, and he came, too,
And the dinner was prepared—
A tender steak was in full view;
"Quite splendid," he declared.

He said he wished to have such meat
Three times a day in future;
"But tell me, love, for this great treat
What did you pay the butcher?"

"What did I pay!—I paid the kiss—
'Twas all you left, you know."
"A-a-ll right," said he; "but after this,
Take money when you go."

Peach and Grape Culture in North Carolina.

[Correspondence Norfolk Journal.]

BIDDICKSVILLE, N. C., Sept, 15 1873.

The prospects of the "Old North State" are brightening. The horticulturists and vine-culturists are flocking in crowds to her sunny hills along the Raleigh and Gaston Road.—Travel plays the very duce with bigoted conceits and narrow prejudices, for the interests of a country, like its scenery, cannot be well understood and appreciated without a personal inspection. At Ridgeway Station there is a perfect wilderness of grape vines, from which are annually shipped to the cities thousands of pounds of luscious fruits. Many of

THE VINEYARDS.

are the property of veritable Frenchmen; and are cultivated in the French style, which consists in letting the vines grow upon the earth unsupported by stake or prop. The cuttings were brought all the long way from the vine-growing department of labelle France, and the proprietors say that they not only flourish here, but attain greater perfection than in the home of their nativity. Wines, bright and sparkling, are manufactured by the stream process, and they rival in taste and sweetness the famous brands of commerce. A Canadian informed me that he had just returned from that country of frost, and that

ONE THOUSAND FAMILIES FROM LOWER CANADA

were determined to make the section of Ridgeway thier permanent home, if there, and this they were bent on doing even at a sacrifice.

A grape long neglected and from its home but little known is now attracting gre atattention. The scuppernong is now no longer scouted as a white muscadine, but recognized as a variety of excellent flavor and paramount value in making a most delicious wine. It is cultivated here with great success and on a very large scale, and they say that the connoisseurs of New York are demanding it in amazing quanities. A Frenchman whom I met and conversed with, Monsieur D'Henreuse, informed me that he had in cultivation.

A PANTATION OF THIS VERIETY,

exclusively, near Fayetteville, N. C., and had found his experiment not only successful but eminently profitable. He went off in regular French ecstacies, when I described to him the magnificent graperies of Roanoke Island, and told him of their superior excellence in taste and flavor to all others. Carolina's hills are not only purple with the grape, but rosy with the peach. Near littleton I had the honor of meeting and dining with that famous peach man and most distinguished Jersey Eemocra, Mr. G. S. Belliss, from whose orchard went the first peaches from this State to Northern markets.

I Rambled with him over his three hundred acres of

THIRTY THOUSAND PEACH TREES,

and when I returned from the long jaunt, I could not positively assert which was the most tired, my legs or my jaws. He has made the peach a specialty for many years, the knowledge he displays in regard to its culture is truly wonderful. His manner of treating the tree is peculiar, having entirely discarded the old system of grafting and in lieu thereof he buds upon the limbs whatever variety he likes best, and when his buds have duly vegetated, he lops off the original growth above the bud, when, in one short twelvemonths, has an entirely different kind upon the old stock. It is amazing to see how rapidly these buds grow. He showed me thousands of over five feet long and only four months old. For the benefit of a few I will describe

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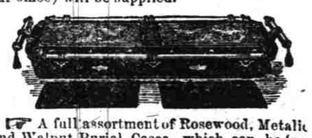

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