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the I have been about his cages heart that high with hopes of future fame, When he pained with the high, proud thought that any crowned with an immortal name. Namele -, dreamic s, he sleeps to-day

the knelt-but wooding will not always win; She fay and those who sought her not, She coldly turned away from him And left him listless, dreaming. When he saw all his efforts fruitless

I are him court the guileful smile of tilory,

When he felt the blighting pain, Of chilfed ambitious agony, He vowed not to care for fame again, But would spurn the mocking dreams

And resigning all her loves, forsook The ontward world, with aimless life, Paraed him to the quiet shadows, Remote from society, and its jarring strife To dream of success in a realm of air.

wrongs, Flitted, one by one, the joyless days, And, the while, many eyes were filled with tears, When sung, at the hearth-stones, his plaintive

Of strange, wild, dreams

And a pensive maiden, fair and lovely, Heart the words with sinking heart, they had they met, -and from that hour, Love of her life became a part, Dreaming loves restless dreams.

Why she loved him who can tetl? Who can fathom woman's breast, -Who can penetrate its mysteries, Or bid its passions stay at rest? And scorn loves idle dreams?

Nather-elf, -Love overrules her. A trembling but willing captive, leads her on Wee, wor to her, whose young life's hours, Are clouded, like as April morn, With vain love's dudowy drams

Yes, she loved him, deeply, wildly, And alas! as vainly too. Him who never had singlet her smiles, -Him who never had deigned to woo, Or seek, with love's sweet seeming.

Her pure love, a fee will offering, I was the mount his shrine A-1- lides in a golden mine,

The many thoughts beside possessed him, that al him with an iron will, Bound him with will dreams, and schemes, Which densive and datter, still

Not even worth the picking up.

Youth boilow, empty meaning. We non's love could claim no part, W. man's heart engage no thought, -

Any thing, but love, he sought, Or love's tumultuous dreaming RESECTA BLEDSOF BUXTON Oakland, N. C., Sept. 1869.

VINES AND WINES.

the last few years I have supplied quite a venture an opinion on the subject, of seen discussed or even mentioned in number of your readers with Scupper- course open to correction by further and either the FARRER or the Cultivator, for nong, Flowers' and Thomas vines, and more extended examination. I think eight months, by any of the many able quiry concerning their proper manage ent vine; because as this, year by year, that very slightly, as if the matter was ment in the vineyard, and also to con-becomes heavier on the arbor, it would not very material. verting the grape juice into wine. I seem that some such provision of nature, 1 think I have learned in these forty therefore ask the use of your columns, to preserve it from talling by its own years, by studying, reasoning, experifor the benefit of all beginners in this weight, would be quite apropos. But menting, by close observation and by acnew, and promising branch of agricultur- whatever may be the intended duty of to do, and a thing in which he can suc- in short

"A TALK ABOUT VINES AND WINES."

twenty-four, inches apart, and the first does, only to so limited an extent, that it thing to be done way to sustain the land, sell us. square of your arbor will be completed. might be called a characteristic of this or keep it from weshing away, and then In process of time your vines will require species of grapes. forther extensions, which you should not

Che Did Sorth State vised in time-and put up your arbor newled by would not plant any such child of our kind old mother, or a con-I stated above, may become a great he were along the margin of chief operations. and say so, and state the points of inforin the open space between my vines?" however unskilled in horticultural pur- on the subject. to which I reply, "yes, certainly; and it suits, may have his few vines, if he is In conclusion I would beg that none of plough near enough your vines to cut the split rails to lay on top, and thus to supneighbors did years ago, in the beginning tools. And as the arbors spread wider, ply himself with a luxury, in the way of constantly keep the plough farther from fruit which both he much the largest and most complete stock of Goods in this taurneighbors did years ago, in the beginning that styles, and a large portion purchased directly constantly keep the plough farther from fruit which here to rive out posts for his arbors, or to your readers will do me as some of my and most complete stock of Goods in this taurneighbors did years ago, in the beginning that styles, and a large portion purchased directly constantly keep the plough farther from fruit which here to rive out posts for his arbors, or to your readers will do me as some of my and most complete stock of Goods in this taurneighbors did years ago, in the beginning that styles, and a large portion purchased directly constantly keep the plough farther from fruit which here is a split rails to lay on top, and thus to supnesse ago, in the beginning that styles, and a large portion purchased directly constantly keep the plough farther from fruit which here is a split rails to lay on top, and thus to supnesse ago, in the beginning that the split rails to lay on top, and thus to supnesse ago, in the beginning that the split rails to lay on top, and thus to supnesse ago, in the beginning that the split rails to lay on top, and thus to supnesse ago, in the beginning that the split rails to lay on top, and thus to supnesse ago, in the beginning that the split rails to lay on top, and thus to supnesse ago, and a large portion purchased directly and the split rails to lay on top, and thus to supnesse ago, and the split rails to lay on top, and thus to supnesse ago, and the split rails to lay on top and the split rail constantly keep the plough farther from fruit, which both he and his family will is, curse me for an old fool and sinner, the main trunk of your vine, until finally, say, after trying it, is worthy of any man's because I was trying as they said, to the arbors being extended every way, the attention. And it he should, during any prevent the water from running where vines shall meet together overhead. If season, have on hand a larger quantity the Almighty decreed it to run. Should you have happened to lose the lable at of fruit than he can well dispose of in there be any such I would suggest that tached to any of your young plants, you the way of cating; I will, further along they pray for the sinner rather than curse may easily ascertain whether it will bear take up the, subject of making wine in a him. And if any would rather see the a grape of the pale, or the black variety; plain, easy way; and quite practicable system practiced than preached they can whenever you find the tendrils of your by any one who will undertake it. As I see it eight miles South of Charlotte, vine, and the leaf-stalk, particularly have set out to write you a rather miscel. N. C. where it unites with the leaf, of a dull lancons article, on "Vines and Wines," reddish hue, you may rest assured the I wish to point out a few errors, at presgrape will be black; for the tendril and out occupying the public mind, in regard leaf-stalk of the Scappornoug, are invari- to the Scappernoug, and kindred varieably of a pale, delicate green. And this ties No one, who is acquainted with the will furcish you wish an infallable criteri- Flowers' or the Thomas Grape, considers on. Further, if you should ever wish to it a seedling of the Scoppernong. In experiment in the raising of seedlings, fact, the Scappernong itself is but an inand developing new varieties of the dividual variety of the great Bullace gegrape, you can easily decide upon the nus, and we frequently hear persons, in color of the fruit your seedling will bear, this section, call it the "White Bullace," by observing that of these two parts. [A and all the others, "Black Bullace." The little practice and close attention will en- Scuppernong, Flowers', Thomas, Mish, pale gripe vine at once, and there can be by as individual varieties, of acknowling mine of the state of the test, so far as my edged excellence, certainly, but every large and complete CALF & LINING SKINS, KOSKOO,

no mistake as to the test, so far as my edged excellence, certainly, but every own experience, and that of others around one originating from that widely dissemme, extends. This fact will enable the insted Bullace stock. It is no doubt, experimenter, who is in search a pate, or then, an error to consider the Flowers' a new black grape to proceed in his re- and Thomas grapes, seedlings of the searches without any loss of time or la- Scuppernong. They were not obtained bor. I am also frequently asked, "What as such, but originally found wild, as was about the Catawba, Concord, Delaware. the Scuppernong itself. It has also been &c.; are they grapes which can be relied been asserted that this variety of grapes, There hopelessly, lovelessly, brooding over on for extensive vineyard cultivation?" contrary to what takes place with other In answer to which, I shall candidly state kinds, does not bear its fruit on the curmy own experience, and observed around rent year's wood, but on the last years's Hardware, Boots & Shoes, Hats me as a guide, in some sort, to others. growth. I wish to discourage no one in his experiment with these varieties of grapes; Scuppernong, or the Flowers' grape, step but I have found the entire species of out to his vine and see for himself, whethto so many accidents, such as mildew, shoots of the current year's growth. The and rot, and the attacks of destructive Catawba, and all other bush grapes, do insects that in common with most of our exactly the same thing. On last year's prudent cultivators, I have rooted the wood sprouts a new shoot, in the spring, entire species out of the vineyard, and and on this forms and matures the bunch now rely mainly upon vines of the Bull of Grapes, the same as with our Scaplace family, of which our Scupernong is pernong, Flowers,' and the rest. Of this conceded to be the best variety hitherto any one may convince himself, by exambrought into notice. I do not deny that ining vines of each sort of grapes -that some localities may be suited to the Ca- is, the Bullace, and the true bunch varietawba, and the other grapes above named; ty. Having then as I presumed at the but, in my opinion, all that region of outset, planted a considerable space in country which is so eminently adapted to Scuppernong, and perhaps an almost the Scappernong, Flowers' and Thomas, equal one in Flowers' vines, you will will not be found equally favorable to the naturally wish to know how to make production of the true Bunch Grapes, wine of them : But you see this commu-If any vines of that kind ere planted, I nication has already run to a considerable would not advise that they be extensive- length. I shall therefore reserve my dily set out; before the locality has been rections on that subject for some future carefully tested as to the exemption from contribution to the Calticator. With conrot, and the attacks of injurious insects, sent of our worthy Messrs. Editors, it

Great pains and minute attention to these shall appear in the next Number of their vines, may certainly accomplish a good valuable periodical. deal, but in places where nature herself sides whole hosts of ravenous money be on your vines and grapes, it does not appear to me that they can be profitably cultivated. You will discover, in all the Bullace - pee'e, of vn s, a singular appendage, particularly on old stocks, which will always remind you of a beard; and that of most particular dimensions .- farmers to write for the FARMER. Old ton Bagging and Roping, Iron, Without doubt, these fibrous attachments as I am (nearly 63), I have written very have their use; but what that use pre- little for the public press; have never cisely, and certainly is, I am, in candor, dabbled much in politics, and could not Ties and Twine, Steel and Iron. unable to inform you. I have been under hope to be heard or effect anything on a vine, where quite a number of these that subject now; but having been a farair-roots had reached the ground, taken mer for about forty years-not a carehold and grown to more than an inch in less, unthinking one, as is too generally diameter. But, being considered too the case, though I confess I have made

Yours, &c.,

Whiteville, N. C . July 2, 1969

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apply manure and use all means to im-

A J. BUTNER.

From the Carolina Farmer

much in the way, they had been barbar slow progress-an up hill business-havoasly chapped off with an axe, and thus log to find out the route and clear the further observations on their functions road myself; yet I believe I have learned Editors Southern Cultivator :- During rendered impossible. I will however, one important thing, which I have not terrupt them in their downward course, ceed to all the perfection attainable in the but rather encourage and stimulate them fallen condition of man and the cursed As you have had conclusive evidence tions, whatever they are. When several from washing away; and this he can do that your soil and climate are adapted to of them have reached the ground, and a by hill-side ditches, level rows, or plowthe cultivation of the Scuppernong, you tained to some size, the rest will gradualing on a level, deep plowing and grass will probably have planted of this vine, by dwindle away, and disappear; and together with some of its cogeners of the there will stand these naked pillars, twenty five years, and have succeeded to Bullace stock, which is, you know the strengthening every year, and in most my entire satisfaction. Wherever I per-Thomas, Mish, &c., as varieties. You rent. This, you will notice, takes place is improving without manure. Nothing

have also, no doubt, in many cases, raised only on vines of considerable age. I see used but rotation of crops, deep plowing the vines to a height sufficient to be ar in some neighboring vineyards, that a peas and turning under gasses, &c. bored. This process, of course, you un- number of these air roots have already | Soon after I began farming I saw this derstand. You will set your four posts reached the ground, and struck into it; was the one-thing needful—the first thing in the form of a square, about eight and and I shall take occasion most carefully to be done, That it was almost useless a half to nine feet apart, and notched at the to observe them. The whole Bullace va- to manure, or improve land in any way : top to receive good heart rails, of pine, viety, as before observed, have the same that the right was to do anything was to if possible; which being done, you lay peculiarity-which so far as I know, ap begin at the beginning-to take hold of a other rails across them, say twenty or plies to no other kind of vine; or if it tool by the handle; that is, that the first

You have, no doubt, often seen, and prove the land; for if kept from washmethod to furnish them, for if you do, admired the vigorous growth and stately ing away nature would restore herself June, and this loss as you know, will de which belongs to the same genus, or fami-Live the profits of your enterprises. If by and p rhaps you may even have that have been in chitivation for fifty, you maderake to prune your vines, do it found the fruit of some favorite vine in a seventy-five or an hundred years, and they are young, and need training; neighborhood, of a quality not to be pretty good yet-still cultivated, without and then no a known made specially for despised. Now let me ask, why would one particle of manure by man Then you have his, and called the Praying it not be a most useful experiment, to ar- look at the hill-sides, once more produc-

Cut off the shouts you wish to bor some one of these vines, which are tive than the level portions, worn out, nemove with an upward cut, that is, al- known to produce fruit of good flavor, washed into gullies and thrown out, and any cutting towards the top. The re- abandant in saccharine matter, and desti- dangerous for stock to range on. And some process will probably tear the bark tute of that acridness which so frequent- look a little closer and see the efforts of to see us and get posted up. at your plant downwards, and thus to ly accompanies this grape; and when old abused mother earth-abused and extent injure it. Do not be satis- your vines produce a sufficiency of fruit maltreated by her careless, indolent, crui with posts seven feet high, but let try its properties for making wine. The el and ungrateful children, who are still am rather be 71 to 71 feet above the Thomas, the Flowers', nay, Scuppernong clinging to her back (the level portion) And for this reason, as your itself, were thus first brought into favor- for subsistence, whilst her sides, upon vine grows larger, and spreads out more able notice, and thence into extensive cul- which they abundantly supported them a d m re, if will bear down with increas- tivation; and many other kinds of great selves, are torn and wasted by a careless the weight on the pasts, and therefore excellence, along some creek or river and criminal exposure to the storms of rain have a constant tendency to sink them bank, or it may be in some secluded and freezings of winter. I say, see her deper into the ground. And if this is bedge row. I receive accounts, from all efforts to restore herself and feed be the provided against, by and by you sides of many such vines. Thomas, of children in the plum bush and blackber-Three to steep in order to get about Marion District, S. C. thus obtained his ry briar, growing up in the gullies and ther your vines at all. How inconver grape; and Flowers's in the neghboring scars on her sides.

at this would be, in a vineyard of some county of Robeson, secured his in the Messrs. Editors, if this article should,

needs and may impulse, even without same way, discovered by mere accident, perchance, awaken the sympathy of any l

vised in time-and put up your arbor newly discovered varieties largely in the eern for any farmer for himself and chil-posts at least 71 test high, if no higher, vineyard, until their merits had been ful-dren, or any concern for the interest of of one thing you may not assured, that ly ascertained; but should rely mainly his State or posterity, and wish to know your achors will have a constant ten on known kinds, using these new ones the modus operandi, or any particulars of dency to come down lower, and this, as only by way of experiment, and as it this plan of keeping lands from washing, convenience to you. The questi n is of The great advantage of the Scuppernong metion desired in the FARMER, I will try ten asked me, "Can I cultivate any thing and its congeners is this; that any one, to answer them and give my knowledge

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