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FOR THE REGISTER. On the culture of GRAPE VINES.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- An apology is due you from me for the long delay in offering you communications, according to promise, for your valuable Periodical. Want of time, hitherto, is my plea. For since my visit to your City, last Spring, unremitted labour and attention to my complicated business of Vineyards, Nurseries, and Plantation, has left me no leisure for writing in the day time; and the nights have been too short for that purpose. But since they have now sufficiently lengthened, I may trouble you, with a series of short Essays on the Vine and Mulberry culture, and kindred subjects. And however such subjects may fail to interest, when discussed by me, yet in the view of all truly enlightened Patriots and Statesmen, Agriculture, including its various branches, confessedly lies at the foundation of human society and welfare; and, therefore, Agricultural improvement is of the utmost importance to all. And that this branch of the Arts, is as capable as others of great and continued improvements by the accumulated lights of Science thereon, is manifest by the fact of various kinds of Agricultural products being doubled, trebled, quadrupled, and more, in those countries and districts where attention and emulation have been excited by Agricultural Societies, Legislative premiums, and the like; and where, we may emphatically add, among the people on the subject of this first of Arts and Sciences. We might point veu for example to Great Britain and other parts of Europe, as well as to different districts of our own free enterprising and be-

loved country. Look at the State of Massachusetts, where thousands in the way of Agricultural Premiums has increased the resources of the State, millions. What but improvements in Agriculture, by Societies, Periodicals, and the like, connected with the judicious the blessings of Education among all classes Empire State on New York? And shall not North Carolina awake to the impor-Rail Roads? For we may say, what are the advantages of Rail Roads if, by wretched and erroneous management, lands conthe far West, increase? At length, noth-Rail Roads. Virginia, an adjoining and sister State, has awakened up to this subject and that mainly, we may say, owing to the exertions of one individual, Mr. Carolina's enlightened sons do?

general remarks on Agriculture, to the par- personally liable to this accusation .- He was called to account in the severest ticular branches first named, I would remark from personal experience, as well as observation, that North Carolina is as well calculated by soil and climate as any part challenges, five threats to be cowhided, of America, not to say the world, for the and God knows how many menaces to be Vine and Silk culture. In Europe, six or caned to death. I had said, and I say eight hundred gallons of Wine from an it now, if any man calling himself a gen- The gentleman's reasons for not legislating acre is considered a great yield; but our tleman were to challenge me, I would ac- for posterity are equally lucid with those native Scuppernong yields more than dou- cept his proposition without delay. Un- of the Irishman. [Here the laughter beble this quantity. At the rate of more than | der such circumstances, I could not extwo thousand gallons per acre, was the plain. Now, Sir, these things have been Mr. Johnson caught the infection, and vield of the late Capt. Burlingham's Scup- all arranged, and I take pleasure in say- laughed too. lin County. And, I understand that the to the Postmaster General personally. produce of the same now, is enormous.

from its most abundant yield this season and heretofore, in the expectation of a plicable. They come up here with the platform on the left of the Chairman. doubly refined Sugar, it is carried from my this instrument? No, sir. They appeal members turned pale—Some members read door at \$30 a barrel; and no prospect of to the opinion of Mr. Jefferson! Now I —some fidgetted—some were silent, and

any limit to the demand.

cellent for Table use. It makes a most when they no longer suit their views, they | and beauty? He is now opposed to the excellent white Wine by one process, and fly to James Madison! For shame, gentlea red Wine by another, pronounced by men! What would you do, if the point good judges similar to Madeira. It has d'appui of your political lever were desbeen affected by no casualties of Vines troyed? with me.

The past hard winters killed or injured none of this kind. They have never failed to bear abundantly, and the first has never

climate, and other inducements, it is my intention to connect the Vine and Silk culture in the same establishment. My opinion coincides with that of others conpress of employment in either basiness will come at different times of the year, and, not interfere with each other. And that therefore, the same hands can be employed at both, and have ample and lucrative employment, the year round. I consider it a laudable ambition to afford constant, profitable labour to widows and children and superannuated persons, or to those in a dependent situation, and, at the same time, make, clear of all outlays \$500 by the Vine culture.

Such ambition ought to be viewed as still more worthy a genuine and enlightened patriot, when, so far as crowned with success, it helps to relieve our country of an annual foreign drain of millions for Wine and Silk. In regard to this tendency of the Vine and Silk culture, the Legislative premium in Massachuseus of two dollars a pound for all Silk manufactured in the State, ought to be looked upon with the eye of patriotism as wisely mu-

Most respectfully, SIDNEY WELLER.

A WITTY SPEECH.

Mr. William Cost Johnson at the evening session of the 12th, rose and requested Mr. Pope to give way, as he appeared evidently exhausted, and he would pledge himself, and the honor of every member | er to Congress to charter a Bank. Now the Press has diffused light and intelligence on the floor, that he would be listened to I have two objections to this. The first on to-morrow with the greatest pleasure, for the conclusion of his able and eloquent I believe it will be rejected, and the sediscourse. Mr. Pope acceded to the proposal. Some gentleman moved that the in the Constitution." He was opposed, committee rise, but withdrew his motion Mr. Chairman, at the time, by every at the request of Mr. Johnson.

Mr. Chairman, said he, in thus thrustan enlightened Legislature, by giving some ing myself upon your patience at this late hour, I appeal to the magnanimity of gentlemen, in the hope that they will indulge me for a short half hour. The question place to hide their Lilliputian notions in, interests of the country. I have the honor | doctrines and Thomas Jefferson's opinapplication of the School Fund to impart of representing that interest exclusively.

I said, sir, I would crave your attention of the people, has conferred the title of for a half hour. When Walter Scott was asked why he had not written the Life of the grand play of hide and seek. The Bonaparte in one volume, he said, I had tance of this subject, as well as to that of not time. If I should encreach upon the time I have limited to myself, I pray you it so admirably that old Proteus, when to consider the answer of the Northern | caught by the shepherds, was thrown into | the popular discontent except at the ballot | writer as applicable to myself. I have the shade. I tried hard to follow him, Mr. tinue to become sterile, and emigrations to not had the time to dive into the question in all its bearings, and consequently shall ing may be produced to transport on the not be able to express myself in the brightest and most felicitous manner.

Before I go any farther, as we are in committee considering this question and the state of the Whole Union, I will take too. RUFFIN, and one Periodical, the Farmer's this occasion of rendering the amende Register. And, if single force in one State honorable to the late Postmaster General. can do so much in this all important mat- I stated in my place on a former occasion ter, what might not the united force of N. that the Post Office Department was corrupt to the core. In saying so, I did not And to return from this digression, or mean that the Postmaster General was And I would have then disclaimed imputing any such crime to that gentleman, but for the fact, that I was met by two pernong vineyard, near Louisburg, Frank- ing, that I did not mean any thing offensive

So long as I have experimented with this | conduct of the member from South Caroli- | when the ayes and noes on that bill were Vine (about eight years) I am sanguine, na (Mr. Pickens) and of several Virginia taken, just where a distinguished Senator bout two thousand gallons to the acre. - | Constitution in their hands to preach a- | All eyes were turned towards him. And by the superior way of making Scup- gainst the banking system. Well, sir, do blushed to the eyes-pretty good for a pernong Wine, by adding to the must they give us a plain common sense view of lawyer. I was philosophising. Some do protest against this profanation of that some walked out of the House when their Another Grape, a native Fall superior great man's name. No man can rever- names were called. But the old hardened Vine of this county, and called for want of ence it more than I do, but I read the sinners, the regular green bag politicians, another name, "Halifax," bids fair to out Constitution and dare to interpret it for never blanched or blushed. They voted do the Scuppernong even, in yield and o- myself according to the reason God has with all the sang froid of the Indian .ther excellencies. Cultivated like the given me. Not so with these patriotic Among the latter, I noticed my able friend, Scuppernong by my peculiar mode for all South Carolinians and Virginians. There the member from Virginia, Mr. Robert-Vines, viz: that of trimming or keeping were men in Virginia and Carolina, sir, in son. (Convulsed laughter. Mr. R.clear of all laterals during the season of times gone by who dared to think for them- blushed this time.) growing, and suffering to go full length, or selves in interpreting this instrument .unchecked; at first, on stakes, and eventu- They are gone, and we have in their stead | sir, he tried to marry the people to this own work?' 'Oh! you are certainly in the scribed and excluded from the act of amnesally, on scaffolding, this Vine (the Hali- a host of new lights depending for their same measure in 1335. It was a skeleton, right, (said I,) you must not give your ene- ty; who sustained the liberties and adhered or all of these. Our informant mentions fax) has yielded at the rate of six hun- thoughts, their opinions, their opinions opinions opinions opinions opinions opinions. dred gallons the acre at the third year's creed and their legislative principles on skeletons. How is it, that his love has say you are at last disabused, and therefore report and through evil report; who was Col. also brought in some Cows of the cultivation, and nearly double this, the Thomas Jefferson and the true Virginia | cooled down, when the Chairman of the ruin your reputation; perish rather the no- the soul of the Revolution, and who became Ayrshire breed and some Sheep of an exfourth year's growth, after planting with doctrines of 1798. Between these two au- Committee of Ways and Means has given bility, clergy and people! let us continue in the first instrument the cellent stock. We wish him great luck

brother of the present Attorney General of me from such nuptials! [Poor Robertson Maryland, (Mr. Bailey.) On the Eastern looked as if he could shoot Johnson .shore of Maryland, in former times, there Laughter louder than ever. was a knot of sincere Federalists. They Considering the favourable nature of our were in the habit of meeting every week to get merry and sing over their cups .-These were the days of American hospisulted, on whose judgment in such mat- of the death of General Hamilton was reters I place much confidence, that the ceived at one of their feasts where wine the productive labor of the country. and reason flowed in equal streams. -They broke their glasses for grief at the loss of the great chief of the Federal party. Various were the laments made by every one of the coterie. Mr. Bailey had set all the while silent. His grief was of the deepest dye. He emptied his glass, however, more frequently than usual. At last he broke out with an earnestness of manner that quieted his companions .-"Gentlemen," said he, "I have more annually per acre by the Silk, and \$1000, cause of grief than any of you. It never can be assuaged while I live!" 'What is it-what is it?" were the exclamations consequent on this bold declaration .-

> opinions perfectly accorded with mine. -I was then spared the trouble of investigating things. Now, only think of it .-I shall be compelled to think for myself." So it would be with the members on this floor, if Thomas Jefferson's opinions were to be suddenly wrested from existence. They would have to think for themselves, and great would be their lamenta-

"Whilst General Hamilton lived, his

Give me, sir, the old fashioned Virginian and Carolinian, who used to think for himself and dare to express his opinions too. When Mr. Lowndes was told on this floor that a national bank was unconstitutional, what did he say? "Gentlemen have urged that the Constitution the working men are without work—the Mr. President and Fellow-citizens : should be so amended as to give the powis, if the proposal be made to the States, member from his own State, yet he dared

In another branch of this Legislature, we have seen, on a most magnificent scale, gentleman who, within a few weeks past, on this floor have done, I would cut my political jugular! [A hearty laugh and all eyes turned on Mr. Pickens, who laughed

We have been told sir, by the gentleman from Va., Mr. Robertson, that we are to legislate for posterity. This reminds me of a debate in the Irish parliament. Some member equally fortunate had uttered the same unwise doctrine. manner. The Irishman rose to explain: "Mister Speaker, by posterity I did not mane our ancistors, but the gineration that immadiately sooccaded thim, and hence I say that as postherity can do no good to us, lit postherity take care of itself."came so loud, and continued so long, that

This same gentleman tells us, sir, of his voting for the bill brought in, 1834, by But to the question before us. The General Gordon. I sat, Mr. Chairman,

a rout. It is, moreover, a large Grape, ex- thorities they veer from time to time, and this skeleton flesh, blood, fair proportion lour own path!"

sub-Treasury measure—then he was for it. Was it because the gentleman, being scarce of flesh and blood himself, felt a widows and orphans than the siege of Troy.' it be otherwise? There was Massachusetts sympathy towards General Gordon's bony They would be in the condition of the skeleton? [Mr. R. is very thin.] Forfend

Mr. Johnson continued for one hour and a half in this felicitous strain exposing the vanity, folly, and ignorance, of the politicians on the floor of the House. tality, sir. [Members crowded round the have given you the marrow of his discourse. liams! Let the people perish, rather; I ment of one of her noblest sons-" one Conspeaker. Complete silence.] The news He wound up by shewing the disastrous effects of Mr. Calhoun's amendment upon

SUPER EXCELLENT.

At a Whig meeting held in Taunton, Mass. on the 13th ult., the Hon. Francis Baylies tions of the conduct of the political quacks to bring their practice into discredit.' into whose hands the people of this country have fallen, that we have met with any Speech of the Hon. Ogden Hoffman, where. The nation is in a fair way of being bled to death, because for sooth the present and late Presidents have expressed certain sentiments and committed themselves to certain measures .- N. Y. Com. Adv.

"The distress of this country is unparalleled; it is not artificial; it is real. Trade is suspended-manufacturing is suspendedrich men without money-credit is annihilated-all enterprise is paralyzed. We seem

stares us in the face. This is our condition now-and such has been our condition through the summer; the more set the wheels of business into motion,

We waited—waited patiently for the hor No public meetings worn haldon. Chairman, in his two late speeches, but . The President was not, like his predeceswould follow in his wake, as his friends | The people relied on his wisdom to devise indeed labored and brought forth a mouse.

less, every one of my patients leaves me in men. the lurch. It looks as if they took a pleaswered he,) I have reason to make pretty blood of Warren has rendered immortal .much the same observation; I have not of- For the first time my humble voice is heard

'We went to work, therefore, afresh, (says |

than abandon 'the old path.'

delivered an able Speech on the Currency, the blood is pouring forth in streams from their hands to welcome us? They told us a copy of which was furnished by him for the fainting patient;—it is a gross error to what the freemen of the West had done! publication, and occupies four closely prin- think that blood is necessary for the preser- They beckoned us to tread with them the ted columns in the Taunton Whig. Mr. Bay- vation of life, says Sangrado. "It may be path of freedom and glory! How could we lies, it may be recollected, was an able mem- safely assumed that no motive of conve- stay? We could not; we did not! We ber of Congress at the commencement of nience to the citizens requires the reception come; and the Empire State has now taken General's Jackson's Administration, or a of bank paper, says the President; and he her stand in the foremost rank of liberty. short time previous, and was one of his thinks that our credit was so good, that like ready to do & die in the cause of the country! most efficient supporters. He subsequent- the sword of Hudibras, it ate into itself ;ly received a diplomatic appointment to we were sick because we were too healthy, Buenos Ayres, but shortly returned, and -therefore, it is necessary to keep us sick, er of the People has reached them! The having become thoroughly disgusted with lest by getting well we should become sick | decree of destruction has gone forth, and by Jacksonism, came out from the party. His again. The banks have broken; the manu- the flashes of lightning gleaming from everrecent Address at the Taunton meeting was facturers have broke-according to the be- ry quarter of the horizon, may they read admirable, and we wish much that we could lief of the President and his friends, for the the handwriting on the wall! New York ing passage affords one of the best illustra- tients to take 'pleasure in dying,' namely,

FANEUIL HALL.

From the Boston Atlas.

The Hon. OGDEN HOFFMAN, of New York, on being announced by the Chair, rose and addressed the meeting as follows:

I do not rise with the intention of making, what may be properly called, a speech .to be transported to the borders of the Dead | The duty which I have to discharge is but Sea, 'where no verdure quickens, no salu- humble, and in an humble way I propose tary plant takes root.' Desolation is in our to fulfil it. Excited as I must feel at hearcond is, I believe the power already exists streets; -poverty at our fire sides; -want ing, for the first time, my voice in Faneuil Whigs of that city -as glorious and gallant Hall, I have not physical strength to re- a band as ever breathed the air of Heaven, spond to the promptings of my heart. I I return you my most sincere thanks! From have become hoarse, until my voice sounds my own heart I most heartily thank you; like a man to speak his honest sentiments. evil has advanced with the advances of the unfamiliar to my ears, in urging others on and I will evince the sincerity of these pro-He did not, like your modern politicians, weeks. We were called upon to exercise to victory, and in congratulating them on the fessions by proving, in the only way that seek to get under the shield of Thomas our patience. 'Endure these ills a little noble deeds they have done, and the imper- is now left me, my gratitude for your kind Jefferson. God knows they want some longer and all will come right. The Presi- ishable renown they have secured. I am attention, by taking my seat and trespassing dent has called Congress together, and will like a disabled soldier from the plain of vicbefore us is all important to the farming and they have justly chosen the Virginia recommend some scheme which will once tory. For the last four days, my energies have been exerted, my dearest substance by peals of applause; and when Mr. Hoffand restore our former prosperity,' was the wasted "in the tented field," a little, there- man sat down, the old walls rang with a consoling language of the hopeful and san- fore, do I know, little can I tell, "save what shout louder and longer than has for years

pertains to feats of broil and battle." I come here, sir, under the most flattermeeting of Congress and the Message. Un- ing circumstances it has ever been my lot sustained the principal character, enacted der the pressure of calamities most disas- to experience! I come at the request and "Travels in Ireland," says In my morntrous, there was scarcely an indication of under the escort of a deputation from this ing rambles, a man sitting on the ground, ancient and honored "cradle of liberty"- leaning his back against the wall, attracted sent to invite me, on humble sition of an my attention, by a look of equalor in his anenslaved and, until lately, unredeemed State, pearance, which I had rarely before obmy brain became bewildered. Before I sor, pestered with petitions and committees. to meet in Faneuil Hall the citizens of the served even in Ireland. His clothes were patriotic and unconquerable city of Boston. ragged, to indecency-a very common a scheme to relieve them from the evils I come like him of old, who, while the he- circumstance, however, with the maleswhich he had been so instrumental in pro- roes of ancient Greece were at Marathon and his face was pale and sickly. He did ducing. The remedy is now proposed, and contending for their hearths and their liber- not address me, and I turned back, all what is it? Continue the system which ties against an invader, by whom they were you are in want,' said I, with some degree has produced the evils. The mountain has almost pressed to the earth, left the field of of peevishness, 'why do you not beg?" battle to bear to the Athenian matrons the Sure, it's begging I am,' was the reply. When Dr. Sangrado was called to the tidings that their fathers, husbands, and sons 'You did not utter a word.' 'No! is it iolicentiate Sedillo in his extremity, he sent had nobly resisted the foe, had fought and king you are with me, sir? Look there!" for a surgeon and ordered him to take 'six gloriously triumphed. Sustained, buoyed holding up the tattered remnant of what good porringers of blood, as the first effort up by the inspiring intelligence, he arrived had once been a coat, 'do you see how the to supply the want of perspiration. Then at Athens nerveless, exhausted, covered with skin is speaking through the holes in my he said to the surgeon, Master Martin Om- dust and blood-gathered strength for a mo- trowsers, and the bones crying out through nez, return in three hours and take as much ment to utter his tidings, and expired at the my skin? Look at my sunken cheeks, more and repeat the same evacuation to- market-place, telling his tale of victory. I and the famine that's staring in my eyestmorrow. It is a gross error to think that come before you under somewhat similar Man alive! isn't it begging I am, with a the blood is necessary for the preservation circumstances, and should I, too, expire af- hundred tongues?" of life -a patient cannot be blooded too ter proclaiming what I have to announce, I should feel that my death were happy. 'Sir, said Gil Blas to Dr. Sangrado, take should die in a glorious cause, and my last heaven to witness that I follow your meth- breath would be expended in giving publiod with the utmost exaction, yet, neverthe- city to the noble deeds of regenerated free-

For the first time, sir, I stand in the crasure in dying, merely to bring our practice dle of liberty—the city of Boston. For the into discredit, &c. Why, truly, child, (an- first time I behold that hill whose name the ten the satisfaction of curing those who fall in that hall which has often wrung with the into my hands, and if I was not so sure as eloquence of Hancock, Warren, Otis, and I am of the principles on which I proceed, that fearless asserter of the rights of the I should think my remedies were pernicious People, the elder Adams. For the first Juniper. This is a horse of great length in almost all the cases that come under my time I tread in the land of Hancock, whose and strength. care.' If you will take my advice, sir, very name should be a rebuke to the min-(said I,) we will change our method, and ions of power who have dared to abuse and give chemical preparations to our patients, vilify the merchants. In the presence almost dam Adeline, by Soothsayer. through curiosity; the worst that can hap- of that princely merchant-(Mr. H. here pen will only be, that they produce the same turned to the picture of Hancock, which effect that follows our bleeding and warm was suspended over the back of the chairwater.' 'I would willingly make that ex-periment, (he replied,) provided it could we find that the study and practice of Grehave no bad consequences; but I have pub- cian and Roman virtues is not incompatible Mancha by Merlin. lished a book, in which I have extolled the with the chivalrous feeling and elevated puruse of frequent bleedings and aqueous drafts; suits of the class to which he belonged !-He talks Mr. Chairman of divorce. Why, and wouldst thou go and have me decry my That Hancock, who, with Adams, was proworld has ever known!

But I will not trespass on your time and Gil Blas,) and proceeded in such a manner, patience except to announce to you that that in less than six weeks we made more New York has done her duty! How could 'My own views on the subject are un- always standing firm, unequalled in patriotchanged, says the President. They have ism, unsurpassed in wisdom! There she been repeatedly and unreservedly announ- stood unfurling her virgin banner, without ced to my fellow-citizens.' I felt it due to spot, inciting us to emulate her noble exthe people to apprise them distinctly, that, ample! She cheered us on; she told us in the event of my election, I would not be the value of the Constitution; she invited able to co-operate in the establishment of a us to partake with her a common contest national bank.' In other words, the Presi- and a common victory; she engraved on dent published his letter to Sherrod Wil- the heart of every freeman the noble sentiwill not decry my own works !- "Perish stitution, one country, one destiny !" There commerce-perish credit, rather, says Mr. was Vermont by the side of Massachusetts. Beardsley-perish rather the moneyed aris- There, too, was Maine! Degenerate Maine tocracy, says the Globe-perish rather the had at last woke from her long sleep of clergy, says Abner Kneeland, and perish a degradation and slavery at the sound of the whole nation, says the administration, rather oppressor's voice, and with one bound had leaped into the life and beauty of freedom! The veins of commerce are cut up and Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee, held out

> We have beaten them-in their own State their power has been crushed! The pow-States. Receive her, fellow-citizens, as you have received her humble representative. She has sinned long, but she must be forgiven! She is a mighty and noble State. and can stand by the side of Massachusetts. The same banner must stream over her which now spreads its ample folds over you—the banner of the Constitution and the laws! And whether that hallowed flag shall droop in defeat, or whether it shall float in triumph, New York will still be found side by side with Massachusetts !-She will do her duty—I pledge myself for it—she will do her duty and her whole duty!

One word more, fellow-citizens, in acknowledgement of the kindness you have shown to me. In the name of the city I represent, I thank you! In behalf of the no longer on your patience.

This address was constantly interrupted awakened their echoes.

Genuine Eloquence.-Leitch, in his

COL. DAVIE'S IMPORTED HORSES.

We lately mentioned that Col. A. J. Davie, of Hillsborough, N. C. had brought in some very fine blooded stock from England. A friend has permitted us to cupy the following memorandum, which shows that Col. Davic has gone for the first rate

LURCHER, a bay horse, 5 years old, 151 hands high, got by Grey Leg, dam Harpalice, by Gohanna, a horse of the finest game.

Puzzle, a brown bay horse, 5 years old, 16 hands high, got by Reveller, dam by

Danis, chesnut filly, 3 years old, 15 hands 3 inches high, by the Colonel, her

RINGLET, bay filly, 3 years old, 151 hands high, got by Peter Lely, her dam Worthless, by Walton. Tulip, chesnut, 2 years old : of fair size

and great strength, got by St. Patrick, dam HYACINTH, I year old, good size and

great beauty, got by Barytes, dam Zafra, by Partisan. We learn that Col. Davie will sell any

with his venture. - Carolina Watchman.