

From the Southern Agriculturist. THE ADVANTAGE OF GIVING PRE-FERENCE TO THE CULTURE OF COTTON OVER SILK.

Mr. Editor .- Whenever a Northern speculation is to be got up, every one interested sets to work by writing, and talking, and preaching to the Southerner, who is always the victim to be bamboozled by calculations and assertions-by jokes and promises of profit, that in sheer self defence, and to get rid of importunity, he swallows the bait; and whether it is preserved East India yam ginger, morus multicaulis, or silk-worm eggs, made of fish roe, he takes the dose measured out for him, viz: all of the article that can be sold, and quietly pockets the loss, rather than be laughed at.

We are, or we have been morus multicaulie mad. It is possible some of our wise ones, who were cotton planters, may have cunningly anticipated their neighbors, and got a start of them (in the way of making millions of dollars) by at least a year. These folks are out of my reach by twelve months-they are too wise! and as I cannot overtake them with my humble advice, I must be contented to offer it to those who have not yet abandoned the homely culture of cotton, for the spleudid article that furnishes brocades and satins-that clothes the monarch when seated on his

I am about to advocate the old staple article of cotton, to advise those who have cultivated it heretofore, not to give it up, but to stick close to it as long as it will sell-which will be as long as the world lasts.

Just before cotton was planted as a crop in Georgia, where it first began in America, silk was for a while all the rage in the shape of silk gauze. The ladies wore nothing else, and villages of weavers grew up in Scotland, supported altogether by this fabric. This article first raised the town of Paisley. But the fashion changed and the poor silk weavers sunk as fast as they rose-it was the vision of an

Well, years passed over, and again the fashion of silk came up in another shapesomething soft, light, and graceful, for the Grecian was all the order of the day. It lasted a year or so, and silk and silk weavers ers-who cast their coats like the chrysalis, and came out as the butterfly in new and stuff. Then silk sunk again!—so, for a third height, and the sales amounted to about \$73,time, all in my memory, until old Gaffer's time, the greatest changling of all, brought round the long waists of a hundred years ago -and with them the brocades and damask of the olden days of Queen Bess.

As my object is to shew that silk, as a culture, is not to be compared with cotton, I would observe seriously, to those who have not already changed, yet feel disposed to try silk, that while cotton is a substitute in a great measure for wool, either by using the cotton entirely in cloth, or by mixing it up with wool -silk cannot take the place of wool in any way. Again, while cotton has almost altogether taken the place of liner, throughout the world, silk cannot represent it at all. The great use of silk is for splendor, for velvets, damasks, lutestrings, gros de Naples, aud other fine affairs. These have at present their day, instead of fine Cotton Cambrics, muslins, calicoes, and so forth-but even the fashion itself is in duration and proportion to the usefulness. In sixty years I have remarked that silk has been universally worn for purposes of dress (I mean for splendor) about four or five times-each period lasting a year or two; while cotton in all its variety, and let me say in all its simple grace and beauty, has lasted all the intermediate times.

Forty years ago, cotton goods were about four to six times as high-priced, and not as good or as elegant in their texture and patterns. The fall in price, and the perfection with which they are now made-the infinite and beautiful varieties of the cotton manufacture, insure its continuance with the rich-its cheapness with the poor and middle classes. Within the last fifteen or twenty years, not a single yard of English manufactured cotton reached India, and now the expost annually exceeds belief. All Asia may be said to be now wearing English manufactured cotton, and we all know that American catton has been hitherto the support of these operations. From the first improvement in spinning and weaving apparatus, the use of cotton has been regularly advancing, and that as fast as the growth permitted it. The consumption has always been ahead of the growth; but this is entirely owing to its useful and substituting qualities-qualities which silk does not possess, and of which I wish in this paper to warn the cotton planters. Silk may do for the Northerners to raise, who cannot raise cottonbut it ought never to take the place of cotton where that can grow.

The first settlement of South Carolina, it was said, was with a view to cultivate silkbut the inhabitants speedily found they could turn their industry even then, to better account. It was quickly abandoned.

The quantity of cotton raised is often the subject of discourse-but if your readers will take my view of it-viz: the quantity of labor saved in other countries by its being substituted for linen, &c., they will perceive that we are employed as agriculturists in raising for them, that which they use instead of growing flax, and to a great extent themselves, while the population of these countries spoken of are employed in manufacturing our cotton, or raising grain for food. I allude especially to the North of Europe; to Germany, and even France.

But it will be said the writers is prejudiced and narrow minded—that an enlarged mind would see things in a very different light. I Greensborough Patriot, Salishury Watchman, and therefore give you the opinion of one of the and forward their accounts to the subscriber. best writers on the agriculture of Italy, on the

subject of silk. One, whose mind was as capacious as cultivated; and who, as far as we are concerned, may be considered as disinterested. He says: "But the manufacture of silk (he writes in 1800) for a length of time has been on the decline. The peasants continue to raise the silk-worm only because they cannot summon resolution to break through their old habits, nor to substitute fruit trees for those of the mulberry, and yet for years past, the profit has not paid them, by much, for their labor—even when no calamity befals them-aad when they, in addition, bring into the account the litter from the silk-worm, which makes a very excellent manure! but these worms are subject to so many diseases, and so many accidents; the smallest neglect is so fatal; the heating of the litter kills them -rats, poultry, rain, thunder, all prove so destructive and to such numbers, that the peasunt ought to esteem himself happy, if in four years he has been able to succeed in three.— The cocoon, which formerly sold for 35 & 40 sols the pound, have fallen for years past to doubled in value."* This excellent and intelligent writer goes

on to sav.

"The culture of the mulberry and rearing the silk-worm (l'education du ver a soye) were an object of the greatest importance to Tuscany. In the valley of Nievole alone, these last consume in common years, eight millions of pounds weight of mulberry leaves. and produce 400,000 lbs. of cocoons. The capital in circulation from this manufacture reaches nearly 122,000 Florentine crowns .-The silk | produced annually, before it is sent to Florence to be operated upon by other hands, has already required in its preparation in the valley of Nievole, 458,400 days work.

Having given you, Mr. Editor, these details confirmatory, I again call the attention of your readers to the facts I have stated, and am, respectfully, your old correspondent in your second volume.

* imo de (de Sismondi) Tableau de l'agricul-† "37,600 lbs. Perganzin.

47,000 lbs, deflewret."

1.Note of Mons'r de Sismondi.—"These calculations and results are to be found in a memoir ad-dressed to the Academy of Geo gifiles of Florence, on the best means of succouring the manufacturers of Silk, I was obliged to study and expose all these details.

LARGE SALE OF MORUS MULTI-CAULIS.

We learn from the Philad. papers that about three thousand persons were in attendance at the public sale of 250,000 Morus Multicaulis Trees which took place on Wednesday at the Highfield cocoonery, Germantown, the propwere again left in the lurch by the silk weaver erty of Mr. Physic. The trees were sold by catalogue as they stood in rows, and most of dria, Va. Oct. 5, 1839. 75 Nos. 15 drawn them were purchased by individuals from oth- ballo more splendid array, of a different kind of er States. They averaged about three feet in 000. The following are the lots and prices:

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August 3, 1839. The Augusta Chronicle (weekly.) Raleigh Register and Standard, Wilmington Advertiser, Cheraw Gazette will insert the above three months

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. Sampson County.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August Term, 1839. E. Carr, & others | Petition for account and for Dis-

Jonathan Carr. Ad'r. others. count and tribution. T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Harry Carr, Alfred Torner a wife Ann, reside be ond the limits of this State; It is herefore order ed th t publication be made for six successive weeks notifying said oniesidents, personally to be, and appear before the Justices of the Court of Pleas and Quart ressions at the Court louse in Clinton, on the tried onday in November next, then and there to show course it any then becomes a standard there to show course it any then becomes a standard there to show course it any then becomes a standard there to show course it any then becomes a standard there to show course it any then becomes a standard there to show course it any the course it and the course it a there to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of petition should not be grant d, oth rwise it will be taken pro confesso, and heard exparte as to them.

Witness, Phomas I. Faison, Clerk of said Court, at office, the third Monday of November, A. D. THOMAS I. FAISON, Clerk.

August 31, 1339.

House of Entertainment. by A. F. County, of Elizabethtown, Bladen County, will be opened as a H. USE of ENTERPAINMENT, on the 15 a of September next, under the management and direction of the Subsciller. The House is in good order, and every effort will be made to render DAVID LEWIS. t worthy of patronage. August 28, 1839.

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Term, 1839.

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to be, and appear before the Justices of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, at the Court to be

held for the said County, at the Court House in

Clinton, on the third Monday in November next,

hen and there to show cause, if any they have, why

the prayer of petition should not be granted, other-

wise, it will be taken pro confesso, and heard ex-

Witness, Thomas I. Faison, Clerk of said Court.

THOMAS I. FAISON, Clerk,

of office the third Monday in November, A. D.

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Milton, N. C. January 21, 1839.

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Persons wishing to purchase, can apply in poson, or by letter addressed to Carthage, No county, N. C. with description of the size wanter JESSE SOWELL

Moore County, April 20, 1839.



MERCHANT TAILOR, BEGS leave to return thanks for the liberals tronage he has received, and also to inform

friends and the public generally that he still contin to carry on the Tailoring Business in all its brand He has received the latest fashions for the SPRI and SUMMER of 1839, and is always readyle cute orders with neatness and despatch. P. S. All those indebted to the subscriber eithe

note or account, will please call and settle the same mediately as cloths cannot be bought without cast
May 4 1839, 10-tf W.L.C May 4, 1839. 10-tf

SPRING GOODS. WE have received and are now open our Spring supply, which comprises all and extensive assortment of

Dry Goods, Hardware and Cutt ry, Boots and Shoes, Leghorn and Tuscan B nets, Fur, Wool and Palm Leaf Hats, Writings Wrapping Paper, Cotton and Wool Cards, Pre Court of Pleas and Quar'er Sessions, August and Medicines, Paints, &c. Jonathan Carr, and others,) Petition for Partition Also, Groceries, &

60 bags Rio and Laguira Coffee. 10 hhds. New Orleans and Porto Rico Sup T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Harry Carr, Alfred Turner & Wife Ann, reside beyond the limits of this State; It is there-125 casks Nails

200 pair Bright Traces
12 qr. casks Malaga and Madeira Wine
100 dozen Weeding Hoes 25 do Patent and Dutch Scythes 5 hhds. Crockery 30 boxes Window Glass

10 do Collins' and King's Axes, Which we offer at Wholesale, at a small advior cash, or on time to punctual customers. Fayetteville, April 6, 1839.

PLANK WARRANTS, Deeds, (common) Sheriff's Deeds, Constables Ca. Sa. Bonds,

Do Delivery do Appeal Bonds. Equity Subpænas, Superior Court Fi. Fa. County Court Sci. Fa. vive judgment. County Court Subpænas,

Superior Court Warrants Bonds for Col'rd. Apprentit FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

E. J. & L. R. CLARK they have opened a SHEET IRON and

PER WARE Manufactory doors southof the M

House, on Gillespie s where they will keep, stantly on hand, a full assortment of plain and cy Japanned Tin Ware.

JOB WORK done at the shortest notice