



A Hand-Book of Louisiana: Giving Geographical and Agricultural Features, Together with Crops That Can Be Grown, Description of Each Parish, Climate, Health, Education, Fish and Oysters, Railroads and Watercourses (Classic Reprint) (Paperback)

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Forgotten Books, United States, 2015. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 229 x 152 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****. Excerpt from A Hand-Book of Louisiana: Giving Geographical and Agricultural Features, Together With Crops That Can Be Grown, Description of Each Parish, Climate, Health, Education, Fish and Oysters, Railroads and Watercourses Governor Murphy J. Foster, in his last message to the legislature of this state, used the following forcible language relative to the agricultural interests of Louisiana: Louisiana has nearly 45,000 square miles of territory, containing some 28,000,000 acres. Of this amount about 13,000,000 is of alluvial origin and the rest good upland. The alluvial region is now only cultivated along the banks of rivers, and the rivers protected mostly by public and private levees. The uplands are almost all susceptible of cultivation. The geological position of Louisiana forbids the existence of mineral products, save salt and sulphur, and the general low topography furnishes no water power for the wheels of manufactories. Louisiana must therefore remain for a long time as an agricultural state. Of her 28,000,000 acres, not quite 3,000,000 are in cultivation. From these figures very interesting and instructive deductions might



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