Selected Poetry.

From the Water Cure. WATER.

O, water ! bright water ! Thy station is high : Earth's beautiful daughter, The bride of the sky. The foul earth doth bless thee, With gentle delight, And soft clouds caress thee, Embosomed in light.

Thy surly streams wander 'Mid wild-bloomin ; flowers, Or gently meander Through green shady bowers; Anon wildly leaping Adown the cascade, Or pensively sweeping Along the green shade.

Of thee, O pure water, Of thee do we sing, Wine, wine is a mocker, It leaveth a sting. Ye gay, and ye happy, O, fly from its th all, 'Twill lead you to ruin, "Twill mock at your fall.

Turn, turn to the fountain Where bright waters flow, From-hill side and mountain Wherever ye go. Quaff quaff the pure nectar, 'Tis flowing for thee : Health's surest protector It ever will be.

for the farmers.

From the Southern Agriculturist. The Application of Peruvian Guano to Cotton.

MR. Eprron :- For the benefit of my brothe planters, you will allow a short space in your valuable journal, to give the result of my experi ment with Peruvian Gnano, as applicable to cotton. I will confine myself simply to a statement of fac's.

. In the spring of 1852, I procured a little over a ton of guano, and applied two hundred and fifteen pounds to the acre. Not unfrequently Plaster of Paris is mixed wit it in the proportion of one-eighth or one-fourth, but in order to test accurately the additional product of the land. unaided by anything else, I mixed only with sand. This was done also to render its application more aniform.

The land upon which this experiment was made, was originally what might be termed lively sandy, long leaf pine land-the clay about eighteen inches from the surface-adjoining rich, rolling, oak and hickory land. The field was cleared thirty-five years ago, and was completely exhausted by continued cultivation. It, however, had four years rest previous to the experiment. and had produced a scanty crop of poor gra-s. This was burnt off in January, and the land broken un with a shovel plough immediately afterwards.

Late in April, the rows were drawn off with a shovel plough, pretty deep, and in these furrows the mixture of sand and guano was strewn -leaving out an acre about the centre, to be planted without guano, which I and my manager, who is a man of excellent judgment, thought to be of the same quality as the rest. Beds were thrown up by passing on either side with the same plough, and the cotton was planted in chops about twelve inces apart.

The effect of the guano was manifest by the time the cotton was a week old, and was most marked during the whole season, and the yield was astonishing. The acre without guano, and an average acre of the guanoed, were gathered carefully in good weather, and weighed when picked out, and the former produced one hundred and thirty-five pounds of seed cotton, whilst the latter produced five hundred and eighty-one pounds. All will admit that the hand was poor enough for an experiment of this sort. It will be ascertained that the guanoed acre produced four hundred and forty-six pounds more than the uppuanoed acre, and if three pounds of seed will make one of clear Cotton, you will have one hundred and forty eight pounds of clear Cotton. which, if valued at 8 cents a pound, is worth \$11.84. The additional cottou seed I value at one dollar, as manure, making the total product of the guano \$12.84. Deduct from this the cost of the guano applied to the acre, which was \$6, and it will give \$6.84 as the net gain. This is over a hundred per cent. on the amount expended in guano. Nor is this all : It has certainly left the land in an improved condition, if present appearances are not deceptive. It is now at rest, and the growth of vegetation on it, up to this time, is as marked this year as that of the Cotton was last. This is no small item in estimating its value, and I go so far as to affirm that it would be economy to use it, if the overplus of Cotton only remunerated you for the cost of the guano. The improvement to the land, and the labor saved in the cultivation of less land to the hand, in order to produce a given crop of Cotton-added to the advantages derived from resting the land which would otherwise be planted, will far more than repay for the trouble of putting down the guan ».

by the experiment. The foliage becomes so the grapes, and even the air is barred from circulating freely among them. The leaves being removed, the sun will soon begin to give to the clusters a healthful appearance. Another rea son for the grapes not ripening when the leaves are left on is that the leaves take a great deal of nourishment, which, when they are taken off, goes to the maturing of the grapes .- Cor. Phila. Dollar Newspaper.

Mulching.

Many of our readers are doubfless fam Tar with the simple operation, and have already proved its value. For the benefit of those who are still unacquainted with it, we propose to offer a tew hints on the subject. Mulching is the addition of some loose matter to the surface of the soil; its value depends on

the deepening of the soil and its protection from the direct rays of the sue, during the period of drouth, Jaching the surface and exh usting it of its supe field moisture, so necessary for the able step inserted in the center of the base. s nall tio esto spread around from the stem of a per, which holds two bushels of grain, is supported plant or tree to procure nutriment. -The mate rial used may consist of decayed leaves from the woods, partially decomposed stal le mai u e, litter, short grass, straw, or in fact any such substance as will prevent the rays of the sun from reaching the surface, and hinder the moisture of the soil from evaporating during very dry weather. Partially decomposed leaves from the woods-is perhaps one of the best things that can be used. In the case of lately transplanted trees, no one should neglect this operation. Spread the mulching material around the tree to the depth of nine inches or a foot, and to the distance of three or four feet ty-four by forty-two inches inside, and this transfrom the stem; stir the surface a little with a hoe before it is settled, and if the soil is at all favorable and the tree properly planted, there is every prospect of its being able to withstand the severity of the ensuing dry weather. Charcoal dust might also be employed with advantage as it absorbs various gases from the atmosphere, valuable as tood for plants. Tan bark has been used with advantage, and various other substances which may be at hand, are substituted for the materials recommended above. The value of mulching in protecting the sur-

face of the soil from extreme evaporation is very great; and the condition of crops where it is resorted to, is much more vigorous than where the sun has been permitted to exert his full influence upon the surface. Mulching is a much more advisable method of securing a supp y of moisture to the surface roots of plants, than the application of water. The moisture from below, which ascends to the surf.ce thro' the soil frequently takes up the fertilizing matter contained in it, and the young roots are enabled to appropriate these matters. While if exposed, the soil would become so dry, heated and hard, that they would perish or become no longer conductors of the necessary substances to the plant.

When watering is resorted to in very dry weather, mulching should invariably follow, as by this means the supply will be preserved in the soil until it has produced the desired effect. The sun cannot then evaporate it in a few hours, has a very sulky appearance, and answers quick and with greater injury to the young roots than if it had never been supplied. It is a received opinion that much of the valuable gaseous matters supplied by manufes in the soil, is drawn from it in summer, on very sandy soils, by the sun; and to prevent this mulching is strongly recommended for such soils. There can be no doubt but many of these substances are outtile if not fixed by the application of the proper materials-at all events, moisture is extracted, and this always contains more or less of ani and this always contains note of resolution. monia, which is a valuable food for plants. From repeated experiments it has been proved that trees which have had several inches of loose that trees which have had several inches of loose that trees which have had several inches of loose that trees which have had several inches of loose that trees which have had several inches of loose that trees which have had several inches of loose that trees which have had several inches of loose that trees which have had several inches of loose that trees which have had several inches of loose the several inches of loose material spread around them, have surpassed others planted with equal care, but with the surface exposed to the influence of the summer's sun. In the general routine of gardening, mulching is well understood and value1; as a convenient mode of adding fertilizing material o growing plants when if is unsafe to disturb the soil to any considerable depth. It is an old but a very convenient operation, and should never he lost sight of while so much disap. a quiet and pleasant part of the town, pointment occurs by the failure of trees which ! July 17 opear to succeed well for a time, but eventu ally perish when exposed, unprotected, to the severity of our summer weather. Those who are not familiar with the term by which this operation is generally known, may prefer top Lessing as more expressive of the process, although this is used principally to convey the idea of applying manure. There is no difference, however, between them.

Edward Harrison's

dense upon the vines that the sun cannot get to Uncqualed Flour and Grain Mills. "I'llis Grist Mill has never been equaled, either in its simplicity, portability, compactness, or beauty of design. The frame work and casing are of cast i.on, as also are the hoppers. A casting consisting of a triple-shaped base, with three columns resting uopa it, constitutes the frame-work which supports the easing. The casing is the cylindrical portion, or main body of the Mill, resting upon, and secured to the columns, and serves the purpose of inclosing and holding the stones in their places. The casing is made in two equal parts, and each part is composed of a plate and rim. The edges of the rims are closely fitted together and are secured by three bolts. The frame and casing thus connected readily admits the advantage of three babit metal boxes for the support of the spindle. One in the center of the base, and one in the middle of either plate of the casing. This arrangement renders the parts peculiarly adapted to stand the pressure of grinding without yielding in the least degree, and decrefore it is that these Mills are known to grind the same quality of flour and meal, whether fed at five or twenty-five bushels per hour. The spindle being secured firmly and rigidly to the running stone, takes its bearings in the three boxes above named, and sustains the weight of the stone and the pressure of grinding, by resting upon a move-The hop upon the top of the Mill, by three pillars which are serewed into the upper pl te of the easing. The grani is fed and regulated by an ordinary shoe and a slide in the hopper. The stones are driven by a pulley of fifteen inches diameter, and eight inches fac is placed upon the lower end of the spindle between the columns. The arms of the pulley are constructed in the form of spiral wings, or the purpose of driving a strong blast of air through apertures in the casing, in contact with the stones, to keep them cool

One of these entire Wills, including the hopper, with stones two feet and a-half in diameter, and each of them cut from a solid block of burr, weighing in all about 1,300 pounds, and warranted capable of grinding, in the best manner, twenty-five bushels per hour of flour or meal, may be packed in a cask thir-

ported in safety to may part of the world. Farmers will find them adapted to be driven by their orse powers. And although they are large enough to do the greatest amount of work, they will also grind two bushels per hour of fair meal with a one herse power, and more in the same proportion. The demand for a Mill which can be driven by horse pow er, and grind grain to advant-ge, without getting out of order, has not heretofore been supplied; mills of peck measure dimensions do not seem to be big enough. the objection to this Mill, if any, is not that it does not work well, but that it costs too much, perhaps; but others must decide about that, as there are enough cheaper ones. They have given satisfaction in all cases where they have been tried, and are now used in place of common mill stones, in many of the best establishments throughout the country, with decided advantage, both in the power required and in the quantity and quality of the flour and meal. The first premiums have always been awarded them, over all competition, at all the Fairs where they have been exhibited, viz: two Gold Medal's from the American Institute, in 1849 and 1850, and a Silver Medal from the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanical Association, in 1850; Diploma in 1851, from the Middlesex Me chanics' Association, and a Premium of \$10, from the New York State Fair, September, 1852.

Persons desiring a further description, will be furnished with a circular containing all necessary infor-mation on application to W. W. TRYON & Co., agents, at Canden, S. C., who will sell the Mills at the Manufacturers prices. - One of the Mills can be seen in operation at the re-

sidence of E. Tryon, in Camden. 6m. July 19, 27

SIGO REWARD. RANAWAY, on last Tuesday, the 17th instant, for my boy RICHARD, a white mulatto, about five feet three or four inches high, tolerably stout built, about twenty-two years old, with straight light hair short when spoken to; said boy has a short thick foot, his hands short and thick, chubby fingers." He has the scar of a blister on his forehead just above the eyebrows, he may try to hide it by wearing his cap or hat down over his forehead, he will be sure to himsed for a white man, for he is very white and has been taking great care of his skin for some time. when he left he had a cloth cap and black coat and a dark colored pair of pants; he will be sure to change his cap and clothes as soon as he can, he also wears his hair in front straight down to hide the sear of the blister. He is a shoemaker by trade, though he may not go at the business expecting that he will be so

Bradleyville, Sumter District, S. C.

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I HAVE this day disposed of my Stock of Dry-Goods to Mr W D. MASON, and in returning my sincere thanks to those who have so liberally patron ized me, I would bespeak for my young friend and successor, a like liberal and steady support, believing that his obliging manners and business qualifications must recommend him to public patronage. As I intend leaving by the middle of July, early set-

lements are respectfully requested. JAMES WILSON. 25-tf June 21.

WILSON'S CASH STORE To be Continued.

WOULD respectfully inform the Ladies of Camden I would be public generally, that I have this day pur chased Mr. JAMES WILSON'S Stock of

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And solicit a continuance of the patronage hitherto conferred on my predecessor. The stock, although tolerably complete at present, will very soon be re-plenished with new Goods, selected by Mr. Wilson in Baltimore and New York. In the meantime, the present Stock will be sold at unusually low rates for cash W. D. MASON. June 20-25tf

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We are now prepared in our CURTAIN DEPART-MENT to offer the various styles of Cartain Stoffs. in Worsted, Linen, and Cotton. Embroidered Lace and Muslin Curtains, Gimps, Loops, Tassels, Cornices, &c. Church Trimmings, Bangings, &c.

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MIE Subscriber is now receiving, af the Store forl merly occupied by Mr. Sam'l Benson, a generasortment of Groceries, consisting of SUGARS-Loaf, Crashed, and Brown. COFFEE-Rio, Laguira and Java. TEAS-Gunpowder, Hyson and Black, MO. ASSES-New Orleans and W. I. CANDLES-Sperm, Adamantine and Tallow SPICES-Cinnamon, Nutmegs, Cloves, Allspice inger, Pepper, English and American Mustard. -Figs, Prunes, Citron, Raisins, Whole, 1-2 and 1-4 Boxes; Apples, Oranges, Lemons, Almonds, Brazil Nuts, English Walnuts, Filberts, Pecan Nuts. SAUCES-Walnut and Tomato Catsup; Worcesershire, John Bull, Reading, Harvey, and Pepper

PICKLES-English and American. PRESERVES-Ginger and Assorted. BRANDY FRUITS-Cherries, Pine Apples and Penches FISH-Mackarel, Kits and Bbls., Salmon, Pickled

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Potatoes, Onious, Cheese, Crackers, Starch, Soap, Incearoni Tobacco and Cigars. A general assortment of Brandies, Wines and Li nuors; together with most or all the articles found in well assorted Grocery Store, which I will dispose of t the lowest possible rates for CASH. J. A. SCHROCK. Feb 15-71f

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Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery &c.

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Colleton Bitters.

THE subscriber has just received a large invoice of

I have five tons this year, which I will apply in the same manner, and hope to be enabled to give you as favorable account of it.

I have been thus particular, Mr. Editor, in order to give sufficient data to all to draw their Very respectfully, own conclusions. I. M. DANTZLER.

St. Mathew's, April 16, 1853.

GRAPES .- About twelve years since, I plant-

ed a number of grape vines, which grew and began to bear, and for the first two or three years promised well, but my expectations were soon to be blighted. About six years after I planted them the grapes mildewed and would not ripen ; I tried many experiments, but without success. I had resolved to take them up by the roots and cast them away as cumberers of the ground, but before putting my resolution in practice I concluded to try the experiment of stripping the vines of their leaves at about the time the grapes have attained their growth, say about the first week in August, and about a month before they are tipe. I removed the leaves from one vine the first year, and behold the grapes ripened beautifully. The second year I took the leaves from more of the vines with equal success. This is the third year since I tried the experiment, and it has not failed yet. The leaves are easily removed by your fingers, or with a pair of seissors. Let those who are troubled with their linin, may always be found at grapes mildewing try it; they will lose nothing

The soil around plants is topdressed with litter, to prevent undue evaporation, prepared compost is sometimes added as a muleh; so that, in fact, the terms are synoninous. Many persons dislike technical expressions, and many may have availed themselves of the benefits of mulching under a different name.

CURING PEA HAY .- As the season is now at hand for curing this valuable provender we cannot perhaps, render many of our planting friends a more essential or acceptable seavice than by giving them the method of N. B. Moore, esq, who is more successful in making good hay from pea-vines than any farmer we know of. When cured by this process, the leaves are retained on the vines, and it forms a most valuable and nutritious food, of which horses, cattle and sheep are exceedingly fond :

"Cut any time from blooming tid the pod is Room. filled; bunch them up the same day in "cocks," the size and shape of a barrel, as near as you can: a little willing (say 24 hours) will settle them to the dimensions of a bushel basket -After two days' sunning, just at night, turn them over, let them take the sun two days more, then "double up" in stack form about the size of a large hogshead. At the end of ten days if the weather is favorable, they may be in this market. housed, which should always be done in the heat of the day, to avoid dampuess in the least degree. If you encounter rain in the process, by no means allow your hands to pull them down, as it is in this way that the leaves are removed and the vines prevented from shedding rain, as they will do, excepting a forkful on top."--Southern Cultivator.

Destruction

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