self but little more than 12 months. ave, is now in such demand that the manufacturers cannot supply onesanstailding their factory is capable day. And even the imitations which have been made within the last four mouchs, are engerly benght up by those who cannot be supplied with to genuino article.

super phosphate of lime of different degrees of excellence and under thilerent names, some with slight admixtures of guano, and no ammonia other than that contained in the guano; others with slight additions or waste liquor of the gas houses; and others made by grinding small portion of the bone-dust with the and it metals of the Prussian Blue makers, being a residue from barnt leather, etc., are now thrown upon the market, and in the absence of other fertilizers, are readily sold. We much four that some of these are of such inferior quality, that similarly named.

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now the consumption of this article highest importance. Hundreds of carboys per day are used by the manure manufactures, and this demand has principally grown since our introduction of the Improved Super-phosphate of Lime.

For a time we may anticipate that many persons will be disappointed by the improper use of the artificial manures; and we shall hear much complaints by those who have selected badly, against the use of such fertilizers; but all who use them properly and material increased.

Farmers have now discovered that they are largely the gainers by using their barnyard and stable manures on sordler portions of their farms, to aid and restrain nature, by the wall that by treating the rest of their acres with other fertilizing mamenals, when these are judiciously rhosen, so as to replace the missing son itutents of their soils, they will find in after enliure, that the addition of the ordinary manures will be doubly effective. They already now that four additions of twento five loads each of manure in four enecessive years, will not produce as in nicely, four or five peas between great and permanent an improvement the stalks on the drill, and we find to the soil, as is consequent upon the that this quantity of seed gives as addition of seventy-five loads at a sin | more vine and pod, than if we plantghe application; and by the use of ar- ed double the number. Let all those

aurious of barn jara manuset-and occur of golden butter we have ever we cannot but believe that the im- tried .- Itid. the the angle at a artificial my por a low of guano and the manufacthe results the last year, then the instruction shipping them thin any tive years since the for abroad, will increase the amount of ation of our government. - Even at our production equal to the value of need constant and uncommitting the time of the commencement of cur California receipts. The use of attention during the present month, our journal, the quantity of guano thank materials, notif now wasted. Sorape and mould the plant as imported into the country was com- will tend to add much to our agricul. imported into the country was committed into the country was c be found in first hands, in any of the present of the United States, and even our agricultural warehouses are completely sold out of this series of the United States, and even our agricultural warehouses are completely sold out of this series are even with us in the present or early next month.

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Vegetables ? We answer no- he is a benefactor to the planter and gardener, instead of delivering ten- tons or more per of a destroyer of vegetables. Away, say we, with the erroneous ideas that they feed on garden vegetables and the newly planted seeds of the field crops; let us liear no more complaints against this little royal ermine coated friend, who is only a seeker and devourer of earthworins, and bugs, and the larvæ of insects deposited in the rich garden mould, or the manured drills of the cultivated fields. Ignorance is a greater tyrant than Robspierre ever was, and it is surprising that the natural history of at least all the more common animals, is not better understood, even amongst the edneated and intelligent. Thank God! with all the introductions from old Europe,-she has never sent us a professional mole-catcher-such lazy louts, as those who, with springs and snares, do jobs of mole hanging thay will have the effect of injuring for the gardeners of old England, at reputation of valuable manures so much a head. The Mole is a study for the lover of nature. His snug nest, deep in the earth, with walls of oak leaves, and lined with the most delicate grasses, shows that shortly be enable to deliver 20 tons he is a considerable architect. The or more per day. This, however, long galleries which lead out into will be very far from an ade those pasture grounds abounding in his favorite food, are scientifically constructed, and show him to be nain rapid demand—even refuse and ture's engineer. His industry—flylow priced common salt has been ing by peculiar loc motion, with great so completely bought up for agricult rapidity, from one point to another theat purposes, as to render it near- - is a lesson to biped stuggards. It ly or quite impossible to buy the is true, that in search of food, he is relase article at less than the reg a perfect earthquake amongst young vegetables; for he has no respect for tor quality. Wastes of factories their radicles when he plunges of all kinds are in high demand. Cas- inrough the soft mould in quest of house lime, ammoriacal liquor, wool- the insects and their larvæ, which en waste hair, bone-dust, waste of feed upon their roots. The chief glue factories, and every article ca- food of the mile, according to Bachpatie of being, used to fertilize the soil is in active deman!—and if all those substances be judiciously used, and in localities where needed, worms to satiate their inordinate and worms to satiate their inordinate ap petites. They invariable rejected Poudrette companies, of which feed on flash, chrysolides, and, even vegetables of all kinds, but would there are several about New York, on each other, when not supplied have increase demand for their with their proper food. One lived on a dead pigeon for a long time .-A few years since our old style These facts prove their carnivorous farmers could scarcely be made to helieve that salphuric acid would in saying that the mole is highly ever be used as a fertilizer, while beneficial in lestroying these insents. bencheial in destroying these inacets. Vegetables are often cut and drawn by agriculturists, is already of the into the ground. Vegetables are of ten cut and drawn into the ground, and the charge is laid upon our seraging favorites. Another animal, says Bachman, one exceedingly shy in its habits, does the mischief; Leconte's pine mouse, (Arvicola pine torum.) is the destroyer so much complained of and is truly very injurious to regetables. Since the innecent character of the mole is established, upon the authority of the greatest of living naturalists, we hope that this numerous and varied family will realize increased profits, and we will be allowed, in uninterrupted agay anticipate that the power of the safety, to dig and delve for the good shalo produce, will be permanently of man, and thus keep under those insects which breeding and dwelling in the earth, cannot be destroyed by the birds. They are both wise checks, which the Creator has placed here,

turist. PLANT PEAS.—June, for the mid dle and upper portions of South strain and cork it up. It will be ready Carolina, is the proper month in for use it a month or two,"—Athens which to plant peas. With drilled (Ga.) Herald. corn, our practice has been to chop difficult manures on part of their who wish to improve their farms, acres, they will be able to supply the plant a hill of peas for every hill of necessary amount of farmyard ma- corn they have growing; and if they The increased use of root crops, their entire breadth of corn land with

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and we say again, protect the moles and the birds .- Southern Agricul-

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Frenthe Southern Cultivator. ont for the Bouch. THE PLANTATION. - Cotton will nor yet too late to drill in Corn and leaves, an withey will "grow off" finely, even in the thirsty weather .-Wheat Outs and early Millet may now be out, and stacked up careful ly on a platform of rails raised several inches above ground; or, (which is still better) put under cover in mediately.

THE KITCHEN GARDEN,-Little can be done, the present month in the Garden, with the exception of mulching, weding and watering We regard the first operation (mulching) as of paramount importance in this climate, and practice it very extensively in our own garden. We mulch everything trees, shrubs, vines, and vegetables—covering the surface of the earth, as Jur as the roots extend, with four or five inches of pine straw or forest leaves and find that trees and plants thus treated grow ninch faster, and receive little or no. check from the long continued drouths of mid summer. Water should now be freely and regularly applied to all your growing vegeta oles, as directed in our May No .having no mistore exposed on the surface to the son's baking rays. This is an excellent time to attack the weeds, and you must show them no quarter. Cut thein down and let them die on the surface; or, dig them up, and burn them; root. branch and sood, Seed of Cabbages, Cauliflowers, Celery, &c., may be sown under low arbors, made of brush and line tops, in order to temper the fierce rays of the sur. --Water often until the plants are well up, when a little liquid manure may be used alternately with the water, from time to time. Plant a full crop of Okra, without delay Plant Peas, and Sweet corn and Snap beans for a succession. Transplant Tomatoes, Cabbages, carly Celery, &c. &c., and prick out Cel ery, Cauliflower and Brocoli. Pinch off the leading shoots of your early Tomatoes, Lima Beans, Melons and Cacumbers, if you want the fruit to set early, and give the plants liquid

manu. o if you desire large specimens. THE ORCHARD. Thin out surplus fruit from your bearing trees and bud Peaches Plums, Cherries, Nectarines, Apricots, &c. Stocks of the Chickasaw Plum three, or four years old may be used for the Apriest with decided advantage, and the trees must be trained low and branching, instead of tall, slender and "spinding." Mulch all young trees set out last spring, and give them a copious watering occasionally. Turn your small 'shoats' into the orchard to devour all fallen fruit. and encourage them to "root," or loosen up the earth by scattering a handful of corn to them occasional ly, underneath the trees.

---Recipe FOR MARING MUSCADINE WINE .- We promised the editor of the Southern Cultivator, two or three weeks ago, to procure the recipe for maning Magadine Wine, as prepared by a lady of this county, and some of which we had the pleasure of tasting last fail, and which has been pronounced delicious by all who have prevented us from gatting it as early as we had anticipated. Last week, nowever she was kind enough to send it. to us. It is as joilows:

"To one gallon of museadire luice, dd three pounds of good sugar aud a

Par "Bradder Bon s, can you tell me de difference, between dying and disting ?"

"Why ob coorse I can, Lemusl .-When you diet you lib on noffin, and, when you die you havenoffin to lib on." "Well, dat's different from what I tort it was. I tort it was a race atweene the doctorian, sruff and staryation, to see which would kill fust."

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This is the most difficult Worm to destroy of all that in less the hunern system, it grows to an almost indefinite length becoming so called and fastened to the intestines and Stohach effecting the scatth to sailly us to cause St. Vitus Dance, File, &c., that those a filicited selects is eyer ampact that it is Tape Worm hastening them to an early grave. In order to destroy this Worm, a very energetic treatment must be pursued it would therefore be proper to take 6 to 8 of my filver Pills so us to remove all obstructions, that the Worm Syrup may set direct upon the Worm, which must be taken in doses of 2 Tablesboomins 3 times a day, these directions followed have never been known to fail in caring the most obstruct case of Tape Worm.

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