FOR MARCH.

March is the month for active spring gardening. No time should be lost in putting the ground in complete order. This work should have been done carlier, but many month of March, gardeners in the latitude of St. Mary, may plant, sow, transplant, etc. as follows: Lime, snap and pole beans, okra, could not get labor in season. In the st. Mary, may person of the parties of the parties

Lima beans should not be planted before the middle of March, and it is always

face should be thoroughly pulverized, and all room, and where they are crowded the prun, the lumper raked off with a fine rake It is ing knife should let in sunshine and air. useless to sow seed on rough surfaces of The following table shows the proper displanting season, it is well after

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healthy plants. The plants should be allowed to grow to a good size, to be strong and healthy, before transplanting them. Throw away all of the weak and sickly plants, and set out those only that are strong and vigorous.

FRUIT TREES AND SHRUBBERY.

Pruning .- February is a good time to trim rose bushes. Prune off all the deformed and straggling branches. Cut the sprouts from around the roots, cut out nd branches that grow too thick and sale houses. crowd each other, and out back the tops. If the bushes are four or five feet high

cut them down to three feet, except running The Texas Central will roses; these should be thinned out to one via McKinney. or two stocks from the ground, and the upper Buckingham county, Va., has a pige branches should be thinned out where they roost four square miles big. are too thick.

This is a good time for transplanting rosebushes and other shrubbery

four or five feet. Do not spade the ground bile. near fruit trees, or disturb the soil by planting and cultivating crops too near the trees, except melons and vines that do but little of hair. orchard is young. If the soil is poor around the fruit trees manure it.

Transplanting.—Most people think orange trees and other evergreens do best to transplant them in September or October; others, who are equally successful, prefer the spring who are equally successful, prefer the upri-for transplanting, which, for the erange tre is really the best time. If a good large ball of earth is taken up with an orange aree, or any other tree, and is transplanted carefully and well, it will live and do well transplanted any time between September and April.

Peach and other trees ought to be transplatted before the buds begin to swell, or at February is a good month for soon. The Columbus road promises to ing any kind of trees, vines shrubs come, and the International is building. that time. February is a good month for or bushes in this country. In transplanting, never do it in a hurry, and always do it rell. A cloudy day is the best time for this work. If the sun shines, take one tree up a a time, wet its roots, and cover them with earth as soon as it can be well done. Save as many of the small roots near the hole of as many of the small roots near the body of the tree as possible, and cut the top of the tree back, according to the size of the latter.

The other day ar old settler of Houston sold for \$500, there acres of ground, for tree back, according to the size of the latter.

or lumps; and when the space represented in the

earth, and let it alone to live and

Cutting.—Cuttings from rose but grape vines, figs, quince, pomegranate, etc., may be made and planted in January, but they would have done better earlier in the season, though they may do tolerably well as late as March if the season and soil are favorable. Plant cuttings in rich, mellow seist, but no wet soil.

Three eyes are sufficient, two below and

drought if not carefully mulched, and sometimes watered.

Layers—Propagating by layers is much surer than by cuttings. Scoop out a hole in the earth under a vine, three inches deep in a best to plant them soon after a rain.

If planted just before a rain that happens to last a day or two, they are pretty sure to rot. If there is not a trellis or an arbor already made for the beans to run upon, plant strong pales in the ground, a proper distance apart, make a hill around each pole, plant about five beans in each hill one just does need to the side next to the mother too, and the new roots and vine transplanted to a widow, which is described as having to the suffered to a widow, which is described as having to a widow, which is described as having to the suffered to a widow, which is described as having to the suffered to a widow, which is described as having to the suffered to a widow, which is described as having to the suffered to the suffered to a widow, which is described as having to the plant about the suffered to the suffered

though they have been planted early in February. Lettuce, beet plants and cabbage plants, if large enough, should be transplanted. Late varieties of English peases should be planted at once. Early varieties may be planted this month and next. A top dressing of ashes, just before hoeing or hilling peas the first time, will increase their productiveness and their growth. Wood ashes, kept in a dry place are an excellent fertilizer for all vegetables grown for their secds, or their pods—beans, peas, etc. Rotten wood is the best manure for encumbers.

The secds of the section of the transplants and cabbage after the sap commences running. Peaches, after the sap commences running. Peaches, apples, pears, plums, quinces, etc., may be pruned any time before the bud swells; but we believe this is the best month for the work. In pruning a fruit or an orwamental tree, cut out ashes, kept in a dry place are an excellent fertilizer for all vegetables grown for their secds, or their pods—beans, peas, etc. Rotten wood is the best manure for encumbers. seeds, or their pods—beans, peas, etc Rotmed that it will not be necessary to saw off

When showers are not fre- tance of garden vegetables between rows, or

between hills or plants in a row :		
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Shallots		6
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Pareley		6
Beets	16	8
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Boresie	18	
Cauliflower	24	
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Pepper		18
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The Masons and Odd Fellows of Austin Texas, propose to creek a temple.

FRUIT TREES.—Continue to dig the grass from around fruit trees to the distance of four or five feet. Do not spade the ground

Among the exports from Baltimore to codon Saturday, we notice a hundred bales

Belms, Ala., has received 54,320 bales of cotton this year, being 3,336 more than Montgomery.

\$30 per acre. There is a man in Robertson

most respected citizens of Gonzales, Texas, is dead. He fought at San Jacinto, etc. A Boston lady has sned a Nashville gen-tleman for \$10,000 breach of promise. She needs the money to support the child.

Georgia Agricultural Convention

There have been to be an arrow on the street of the street

A VALENTINE

Blow winter wind agrees the wol Adown the hills and through the And linger near a low records hos Embowered in a net of vince. And softly blowing, gratity tell I love how fondly, true and well; And ask between the paneer fire, if I can be her Valenting.

Oh, white-browed frost, with dainty touch. Trace lightly o'er har window pane Heart symbols which she can but read, Of hopeful leve and throbbing pain, And swiftly tracing, tell her true, The old, old story, ever new, Of love, sweet love. Then clearly sign My name beneath as Valentine.

And pattering rain, each failing drop liest on her roof an earnest plea For all my hopes and wild desires; And say she makes my world for me. So gently beating, tell her low, When next the rones had and blow, I want her for my leving wife. For mine siene through all my life. Wind, frost and rain! Ye three comb To make her take her Valentine.

Any two apples are aike if they are

"Have a snake !" is the San Francisc SATAN REBULING SIN.

seeds, or their pods—beans, peas, etc. Rotten wood is the best manure for encumbers, melons, squashes. For cabbage, lettuce, beets, etc., there is nothing better than well-rotted, barnyard manure.

In preparing beds for time seeds the surface should be thoroughly pulverized, and all face should be thoroughly pulverized, and all fooms, and where they are crowded the prunt this we will omit it."

A minister at a colored wedding, who wished to be humorous, said: "On such occasions it is custometry to kiss the bride, but in this we will omit it."

Fruit leaves and branches want air and face should be thoroughly pulverized, and all room, and where they are crowded the prunt this case we will omit it."

A married lady complained that her husband had ill-used her. Her father hearing it, boxed her ear. "Tell him,' said the father, "that if he beats my daughter, I will heat his wife.' Rather a pleasant prospect for the lady.

Conversation in a Wittenain store.—Polite clerk—"Can I at anything else, to-day?" Lugur ner—"No, I reckon got. I lost last fall, and I fee! Good span An Iowa mereof the " a man, who repersions at the "say that you hold best for right; perfectly it him it, and if you find yf carpe

on them and try it imparison with affectionately. Designed to the A teacher in a school sain a hundred miles from Augusta, gave out the word "encharist" in the spelling exercise, and then asked one of the pupils to give the definition of the word. Fancy the feelings of the teacher when he asked. "Doesn't it mean a first-class suchre player?"

The city of the Veiled Women, in Siam is a city numbering nine thousand inhabi-tants, all of whom are women. One thous-and of these are considered royal, and the remainder are their servitors. Women blacksmiths, jewelers, merchants, and manemainer its lacksmiths, and man-lacksmiths, jewelers, merchants, and man-nfacturers are apoken of, and also women sentinels, soldiers, judges, and executioners

A negro employed in the Dixie Oil Works, at Nashville, was tried a few days ago for stealing chickens, by a judge and jury of his fellow-workmen, who (sentenced him to twenty-five lashes. When the lashes had been about all well laid on, the judge forgot his count, and began over again, much to the discogniture of the thief.

A Michigan paper thinks the Eastern States will be much healthier the coming summer in consequence of having sent off the larger portion of their stock of old clothes, which were more or less inflected with contagious diseases, to the sufferers by the fires last fall. It doesn't indulge in any disguests concerning the recipients of said old clothes.

A Michigan gin-mill keeper has the eva-sive arrangement: You put your ten cents on a spot marked "whisky;" the apparatus revolves, and directly you see a glass of whisky standing before you, and you don't knew, of course, who gave it to you, or how

The spring style for the Sandwich Islanders is announced. It is a red string about the left leg just above the knee. The present fashion is a red string below the knee. We understand that the journeymen tailors in the Sandwich Islands do not strike for wages as machine once in six months.—Norristown Herald.

ristown Herald.

A Chicago widow of boarding-house eduoation, sequired no less than \$17,000 of reHef funds by appearing ander various guises,
and having several different places of abode.
She had gathered seven stoves in one locality, and in another an immense number of
blankets. And yet the old fogies talk about
the incapacity of women to do business,
take care of themselves, and vote.

A storek seper at Oniney, Mich, having

take care of themselves, and vote.

A storekeeper at Quincy, Mich., having a pop that habitually upset the paint cans in the rear end of the store, rabbed the deg's nose in the spilled paint as a reminder that he must not do so again. Lest week the animal again spilled the paint; and, observing that his master was engaged in waiting on a customer, the docile pup rathed his overhoose in the mixture and ran bewing out the back way.

A Georgia colored bycoum discussed the

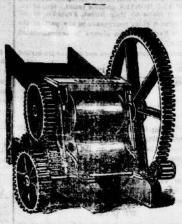
closed by a disputant who spoke as follows:
"Mr. President—"Spose dar was a bar out
dar at de door, and you was to go dar and
shake de peper at him, you'd see what the
bar would do. But joss shoot a cannon at
him and mark de result. I calls for de
question." The president forthwith decided in favor of powder.
"Look here, squire, where

cided in favor of powder.

"Lock here, squire, where was you born?"
said a persistent Yankee to a five minutes'
acquaistance. "I was born." said the vicfim, "in Tremont street, No. 44. left hand
side, on the first day of August, 1810, at five
o'plock in the afterneen; physician, Dr.
Warren, narse, Sally Benjamin." Yankee
was answered completely. For a moment
he was stuck. Boon, however, bis face
brightened, and he quickly said: "Yene;
wa'al, I calculate you don't recollect
whather was a frame or brick house, dow
ye ?"

MACHINERY.

Louisville Southern Sugar Mills



proper distance apart, make a hill around cach pole, plant about five beans in each hill, one inch deep, and when the plants are up, and strong thin out three. As Limabeans commence putting out leaves early in the season, and continue to do so till frost, they deserve a little special care.

Onions may continue to be set in beds from seeds planted as fall, also onion acts may be planted. Garlies, leeks and eschalots may be planted. Garlies, leeks and eschalots may be planted. English peas should have been planted on the season, and down they deserve a little special care.

The best grafting wax is made of three ones are the molasses candy. Budding is done when the bark slips, from June to Ootober.

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Pruning—It is time to prune grape vines runner.

A little three-year old told a Memphis relation, and they have green entire, which is described as having been not only insulting, but decidedly obscene. Proof was fastened upon the sender.

New Ordens, June 21. Kell.

A married lady in Mobile sent a valenting to a widow, which is described as having been not only insulting, but decidedly obscene. Proof was fastened upon the sender room, and a fine of \$500 was the result.

A Paris street scene: "Dear lady." Said this were of various sizes, used for small plant-tailors, some of them for one hogsbead a day, when for the proof of the Land and the proof of the Land and the proof of the Land and the proof of the land a fine of \$500 was the result.

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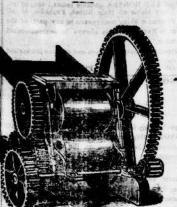
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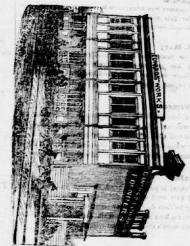
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