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North Carolina Vibo Really

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The Experiment Station has no supply of seeds, plants, &c., for general distribution, and correspondents should remember this fact and not write for them. It does not attempt to keep a supply on hand for the reason that it is not in the province of its work to distribute common seeds, and besides there are nurserymen and seedsmen who make it their business to keep thestocks and can fill your orders. Occasionally the Station distributes one or two varieties of new seeds or plants, when they are promising, but unless you see a distinct announcement of this fact, please do not make application to the Station.

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Formulae for Composts and Home-made Mixtures for Cotten and Corn. 1. Stable manure. - - 600 lbs.

Kainit, -				200	186
Acid phosphate,	194	- 14		800	(25)
Cotton seed.	*	*:	(*)	400	(0)
				2,000	Ibs.
2. Kainit				200	Ibs.
Acid phosphate.			300	600	**
Stable manure.		10		600	**
Cotton seed meal	orti	sh s	rape	600	997
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				2,000	Ibs.
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Kainit or ashes. 200
Acid phosphate or bone meal. 830
Stable manure with yard scrapings and leaves. 1,000

Rich earth or yard scrapings. 500 "

These are given as suggestions. Individual requirements may need somewhat different proportions with a
change of ingredients at hand. Composts should be laid down under shelter
if possible, and on stiff clay foundation and level so that no leachings may
run off. About six weeks before
ready to use, put down a layer of stable
manure three or four inches thick, then
a thinner layer of ootton seed if this. manure three or four inches thick, then a thinner layer of ootton seed (if this is used) then a layer of acid phosphate, and finally a layer of kainit. Each layer should be thoroughly wet after it is put down. Bepeat layers until heap is built up three or four feet. Then cover with a layer of dirt to protect it and prevent leaching from rain. Examine from time to time and wet the heap if there is undue heating. At the time for hauling to the field, the heap should be cut down from top to bottom and mixed thoroughly as possible. When ashes are used it is best not to allow them to come in contact with the stable manure, as there might be some tendency to decompose it. compose it.

A dry mixture about equal to the or-dinary complete ammoniated fertilizer would be:

Acid phosphate,			1,200	lbs.
Kainit		*	200	44
Cotton seed meal,			600	22
			2,000	lbs.
These can be cas	He mi	word a	t anv	time

These can be easily mixed at any time before using; a large, tight box or wagon-body is very suitable. Have two men stand on opposite sides and gik with hors. If materials are dry, they can be easily and thoroughly mixed at a nominal cost. Do not expose to weather before use.—H. B. BATTLE, Director N. C. Experiment Statics.

Soy (Sola) Beans Ought to be Planted.

the right time to sow (or plant) soy beans? What kind of soil and how beans? What kind of soil and how should it be prepared for same? How do they compare with black peas as a feed and land improver? By giving this information you will greatly

Meteorologist, N.C. Experiment Station

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will be given so that charges to a all interior towns can easily be

Soy beans should not be sown broad-cast, but planted in hills or drills 21- or soy beans should not be sown broadcast, but planted in hills or drills 13, or
25% feet apart according to richness of
soil. If in hills, 15 to 14 inches is far
enough apart in the row. They will
doubtless grow on any soil that corn
will grow on, and may be planted at
the same time as corn, which gives a
long season from March to July. It is
a good plan to plant in the corn rows
between the hills or stalks of corn. If
corn is grown for silage, the beans can
be ent with the corn and will add
greatly to its value. The upright
growth of soy beans leaves room for
cultivation, and this should be accorded
to check the growth of weeds.

As food for stock, the soy bean is one
of the richest legumes that can be
grown. In chemical composition the
dry matter of soy-bean-silage and
-black peavine hay differ more infat and
other carbohydrates than protein. The
roots of soy beans bear numerous tubercles, which aid it by gathering nitrogen
from the air the same as those of the
reservine or claver rough. There is no

roots of soy beans bear numerous tubercles, which aid it by gathering nitrogen
from the air the same as those of the
peavine or clover roots. There is no
spreading by running vines to shade
the ground, which is one of the potent
factors in soil improvement, hence soy
beans must be planted near enough for
shade. On poor soil there should be
one plant every 2x' feet and from that
up to 2x3's, feet. It is assual to plant
2 to 4 beans in a hill, as it makes the
stems finer, and they are well suited to
grow in any part of this state and can
be depended on for good crops of seed.
To save the seed the stalks should be
pulled or cut and stacked up loosely as
ason as leaves and pods have changed
from green to a golden hue, and when
dry threshed out. The pods should not
be hand-picked, because there are too
many and with only one to three beans
a pod it will not pay. They will
at out very easily when ripe and dry.

as he who leaves them too many will

some form of painting and painting of countries application. The Child subjects in trate soda; was meant because it is the only different that here is used agriculturally. H. HATLE. as he who leaves them too many will learn to his cost, for the room will open and the pons souther upon the ground is is a most desirable plant to raise stock. It is also a good table bean, squires a long time in cooking, and not people will have to learn to like its flavor.—F. E. Eugar, Agriculturist.
N. C. Experiment Station. Will you please formish me with information about the Satsuma orange trees at your sta-tion. M. W. C. Tallahassee Fig. (An exceed by W. F. Masser, Horticulturist N. C. Experiment Station.)

Lathyens Sylvesiris or Fint Pea.

The so-coulded Flat pea, Lathyrus Sylvesiria, is closely related to the Vetches, but is a persumal. The other species of Lathyrus are commonly called overheings and have little agricultural value. All contain a poissonus alleabid, but the introducer of the Flat pea claims to have improved or bred out the poissonus principle. The most extravagnat claims have been made for this plant by its introducer. The improved plant originated in formmay.

In the apring of 1850 a small package of Lathyrus seed was received at this station from the English disseminator, about three-fourths of the puckage was soon on a trial plot ationing similar plots of Lucerne, Spotted Medic and miscus clovers. The soil was a gravelly red clay maturally well drained and was curiched by a heavy dose of a complete commercial fertilizer. At the end of one mouth only a few very feelis Lathyrus plants were alive, and these were soon anothered by will grasses and disappeared wholly. During the same time the neigh sering plots of Lucerne, etc., grew main.

then sown in a box and kept on a shaded porch. At the end of six months about fifteen plants from one to two inches high were alive. In the fall these were transplanted to a row in the pear or chard on the Experiment Farm. The soil was a well enriched from All these plants were alive the next spring, but during the whole season grew only a few inches. Weeds and grasses were carefully removed by hand every two or three weeks. The next spring eleven of the plants were removed from the orchard and set in a single row or at rich and mellow terraced hillside, where they have remained since. The plants so far have not flowered, and of course no seed has been formed. The plants grow fat on the ground, too low to be mowed, and as new leaves grow at end of stein the older ones behind rot. From its behavior with us Lathrrus Sylvestris promises us practical value as on account of the low vitality of the seed and the extreme showness of growth of the plant. On good or average soil it is certain to be overpowered and smothered by Urab and Bermulia grasses and weeds are loss intrusive. We cannot advise anyone to invest largely in this plant at present. The seed from this plant at present the state of the ground, the full when there is likely to be moisture enough to give the little plants a fair start, so that warmer, and we calculated the seed should sell for \$2 or \$2 or

Advanced Meteorelogical Summary for
North Carelina, December, 1893.

The N. C. State Weather Service issues the following advanced sum vary of the weather for becember, is as compared with the corresponding month of previous years:

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pared with the corresponding month of previous years:

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The impost mean for the month was 44.1 degrees, which is 1.1 above the mormal. The highest monthly mean was 31.1 at Wilmington; lowest, 17.2, at Blowing Rock, Highest temperature, 36 on the 1st at Washington, on the 3rd at Tarboro; lowest, 10 on the 3rd at Bakersville. The warmest becomiser during the past twenty-two years in 1876—mean 34.2.

Parcherrarios.—Average for the month, 3.15 inches; this is 0.85 inchebolow the normal. The greatest amount o.79 at Mocksville. The weiter of past twenty two years below the normal. The greatest amount o.79 at Mocksville. The weiter of past twenty two years below the normal. The greatest amount o.79 at Mocksville. The weiter of past twenty two years below the normal of Onions and Itah Pertators.

It is hard to grow a first-class crop of onions on land that has not been entitivated in vegetables and broavily manned for some years before. You do say anything about the previous applied, nor the quality of the manure. Manure from lighty fed animals and not of too strong below the normal. The greatest amount was 5.88 at Washington; least amount 0.79 at Mecksvile. The wettest December in twenty-two years occurred in 1884—average, 6.77; the dryest, in 1885—average, 6.77; the dryest, in 1885—average hount the 25th of the manure. Manure from include administ and not of to strong a character is a very different arthele inglity of daminals and not of too strong a character is a very different arthele form ordinary varid manure. Fifty or dimary leads of ordinary and manure. Virgo or dimary leads of ordinary and manure or dimary favora

Coid waves are those sudden changes from high to very low temperature which constitute the most noteworthy feature of winter weather in the United States. They are produced by the flow of masses of cold, dry air from the regions east of the Rocky Mountains in British America, towards the south or southeast. During the long winter nights of the Arctic regions dry, clear air accumulates in deep layers which is cooled by radiation to a temperature many degrees below zero and their commercial for link by radiation to a temperature many degrees below zero and their commercial for link by radiation to a temperature many degrees below zero and their commercial for link by radiation to a temperature many degrees below zero and their commercial for link by the low pressure areas or storms which constantly and the low pressure areas or storms which constantly are from the results of the Arctic regions dry, clear air accumulates in deep layers which loss of the Prize Taker a large yellow onton; the Prize Taker a large yellow onton; white Globe is the Prize Taker a large yellow onton; white Globe is the best keeper. Plant early Irish potatoes in February, with 1980 posmes of complete fergilizer per area, well worked in the turnow and cultivate theroughly to many degrees below zero and them are therefore advise etc for fall planting. For spring sowing two seeds of the Prize Taker a large yellow onton; the Prize Taker a large ye

which constantly pass from west to east across the United States.

A "low area" is produced by the air, somewhere becoming licated from unknown causes above the surrounding times, this excessively heated air ascends and air is drawn in below from all sides to rophace it. That drawn in on the south to east side is warm and moist, that drawn from the north to west side is dry and cold. The cold wave follows after the low area as it mores eastward. The severer and present the state of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affectives. ples, Roils, Salt Rhount and other affections extracted for account of progress average setigiat headrest miles in twenty-four hours.

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