From the German THE LIFE CLOOK. There is a little mistle clock No human eye linth seen, That beateth on-and beateth on. From morning until e'en. And when the soul is wrapped in sleep, And hearsth not a sound, it It ticks and ticks the livelong night. And never roaneth down.

O wondrozs is that work of art Which knells the passing hour. But art ne'er formed, nor mind conceived. The life-clock's magic power.

Not set ingold, nor decked with goms By wealth and pride powessed; Butrich or poor, or high of low, Each bears it in his breast.

When life's deep stream, 'mid beds and flowers. Allstilland softly glides, Like the wavelet's stop, with a gentle beat,

It warns of passing tides.

When threat'ning darkness gatherso'er, And hopes bright visions flee, Like the sullen stroke of the muffled oar,

It beateth heavily. When passion nerves the warrior's arm

For deeds of hate and wrong, Though heeded not the fearful sound, The knell is deep and strong.

When eyes are gazing soft. And tender words are spoken, Then fast and wild it rattles on,

As if with love 'twere broken.

Such is the clock that measures life, Officsh and spirit blended; And thus 'twill run within the breast

Till that strange life is ended.

DEEP PLOWING

In 1828, the celebrated Dr. Coopen, of South Carolina, in an article in the South ern Review, on the "Principles of Agriculture," made the remark, that, "accurate pulverization, and deep plowing, are, as yet, very uncommon in our Southern States generally, and in South Carolina in particular." This was written, printed, and published a little more than eighteen years ago. And though since then, reasons space of ground would probably have been have been immensely multiplied, from the wearing out of our soil, and the diminished value of our chief crop-cotton-wby an improved system of Agriculture should be adopted, yet here we are, driving along in the old beaten track of our ancestors, an 1 ded. spurning, too generally, every proposed improvement, especially if it be suspected to come from books.

But it is useless to complain. Time will work a cure, after a while, in spite of all that deep plowing could be effected more the resistance of bigotry and folly. Stern easily, more cheaply, and as perfectly, by necessity will compel other generations to means of light plows or sacrificators drawn profit by the lessons taught by science, even though they be recorded in books, as has actually happened in England in the course of the last hundred years.

We wish we could transfer to our cglumns the whole of Dr. COOPER's article on the "Principles of Agriculture."

be said, that accurate pulverization and full two spits deep." deep plowing, are, as yet, very uncommon in our Southern States generally, and in South Carolina in particular; although the hot and dry summers of a southern climate seem peculiarly and loudly to call for this practice. Suppose a field plowed 4, 8 and 12 inches deep,

water, which the heat of the

afforded to the side shoots in their search for food. We think it too much to say, that had the whole field been plowed twelve inches deep the crop on the same doubled. All that we have read, and all that we have seen, convinces us, that the nearer agriculture approaches to Horticulture, the more perfect will it be, and the better will it remunerate the labor expen-

"Gen. Beatson, from explaining the East Indian and Chinese plows, so light

produced by them, arrived at the opinion,

earth will another fact touching eggs, which it would ingrexpects to be repaid in the same coin,

detractors of mankind, congratulate themselves that they are disinterested, like this little animal, and are really acting part of benefactors of mankind? They probably deceive themselves so frequently; but the deception is only upon themselves. But

how do others view them? The rest of the world know that, if you detract, it is for the same reason that the Tartars are eager to kill every man of extraordinary endowments and accomplishments, firmly believing that his talents, how great or high

soever, and what station soever they qualified him to occupy, will, upon his death, and simple in their structure, and the effect become, as a matter of course, the property of the destroyer. Were this theory correct, it would be an apology for those who indulge in severe remarks upon the ty broke up in confusion. absent; for, in most cases, it would be their ience, by one horse, and repeatedly working in the individual apple was of the insult offered to their family, and in this required depth was of character. What you say in detraction of the insult offered to their family, and the insult offered to the insult o are compelled, for want of room, to confine common way. Hence, he runs a light which are forgotten, the two or three which ourselves to an extract of so much of it plow or a scarificator six or eight times you say against him, will be remembered. ourselves to an extract of so much of it as relates to pulverization and deep plow-ng: "Jethro Tull, who published in 1731 and 1733, and who died in 1740, may be con-sidered as the father, 1st, of the practice of pulverizing the soil to a degree not in use before. It is true, he considered this prac-be prudently purchased or easily maintain-to prudently purchased or easily maintain-

was entertaining his friends and strengthening his own mind by a conversation on the immortality of the sould he remarked, that he did not believe the most comie gen- charging his hands, he could not get as tute a complete and authentic record of the subjectat such an hour. Ile probably had his detractor, Aristophanes, in his mind, on making this remark. "He that indulges himself in ridiculing THE Session of Congress, which is about the acts passed during the session, with a the little imperfections and weaknesses of his friend, will, in time, find mankind uni-ted against him. The man who sees ap-other ridiculed before him, though he may, for the present, concurry the general laugh, yet, in a coal hour, will consider the same trick might be played against himself; but, the triumphane success and defend, and from the prosent of the prostant sector. The man who sees ap-the triumphane success of many of their cherished principles and measures. While yet, in a coal hour, will consider the same principles which it has been our constant trick might be played against himself; but, which a the triumphane so the set of the session of trick might be played against himself; but, effort to advocate and defend, and frum EF Postmastens are authorised to act when there is no sense of this danger, the which no prosperity, no adversity, can as our agents; and by sending us five years natural pride of human nature rises against him, who, by general censure, lays claim to general superiority." Unles, you have had your attention particularly called to this subject, you are probably not aware ronage from the newspaper press. To this bers for. how many of these light arrows are shot at decision we cheerfully bow, sensibly as we those who are absent. An honest fellow was introduced into to it. But we trust that this decision of Conthe most fashionable circle of a country gress increases rather than diminishes in village; and though he was neither learned nor brilliant, yot he passed off very well. that of the people, and to them we confident- ring the next session of Congress, to re-. But he had an incorrigible fault: healways ly appeal to aid us, by their patronage, ____ ceive a capy of the Congressional Union, staid so as to be the last person who left the sustaining at the scatol government a jour- and Tri-Weekly Union. room. At length, he was asked, categori- nal that is inflexibly devoted to the intercally, why he always staid so long. He ests of the country. replied, with great good-nature and simplicity, that "as soon as a man was gone, they source of sustainining a newspaper is not all began to talk against him; and, conse- the magnitude of its subsoription list, so quently, he thought it always judicious to much as the advertising patronage which 10 stay till none were left to slander him." acquaintances is pernicious to your own the concomitant of the former, as it becomes

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And the putt of a dunce, he mistook it for fame, Till, his relish grown callous almost to discase, Who peppered the highest was surest to frease. But let us be candid, and speak out our mind. if dunces applauded, he paid them in kind."

THE UNWILLING BRIDEGROOM. A young man had engaged himself for a playmate in early youth, but as his mind leveloped he perceived that he was mismated, and wished to be released from his angagement. The young lady would not consent, and insisted upon being married. The young man appeared to yield, but when

The relatives of the rejected bride resen. The bridegroom concented; but to his . We seize this opportunity to add that great surprise the bride answered yes, the same delay has taken place in putting our marriage ceremony was concluded in form, postar to press, which has prevented its and he found himself, against his will married man. As they came out of the church he was

heard to exclaim, "Ahl this revenge was too bitter! I did not deserve so heavy a

tended dass of readers. The SEXLWEEKLY UNION" will be published every Monilay and Thursday, during the recess of Congress, at 85 per annum . This contains all the matter contained in the "Daily Union," except local advertisements. During the sessions of Congless three numbers, instead of two, will be issued, without any extra charge n subscribers.

ENLARGEMENT OF. THE WEEKLY

UNION. The WEEKLY UNION" is issued avronsent, and insisted upon being married. The young man appeared to yield, but when asked as usual, "Will you take this wo man to be your wife?" he answered 'No. At this unexpected answer the marriage par-ty broke up in confusion. The relatives of the rejected bride resen.

> early delivery to our readers, and consequently circumscribed its circulation. We shall make arrangements to remedy this defect, and to obviate this objection. After the present week we trust that no com-

---- 8 B -12 C

when rains come, on whose moisture the plants will have to subsist during perhaps, a two-mouths' drought, the four inch plowing will be thoroughly soaked with moisture for four inches down to A; and the water will percolate with difficulty through the unstirred ground from A to B, but will run off in a great part, to supply springs and hollows at a lower level, and be lost to the field. But if the ground be plowed eight inches from the surface dowr. to B, there will be a body of will, therefore, last twice as long as the moisture contained between the surface judicious and industrious .- N. C. Farmer. and A. So, if the ground be will plowed

and stirred as low as C, the supply of moist earth will take a long period of evaporation from below, before it be exhausted The absolute quantity of moisture retained. will of course depend on the capacity of the soil for retaining moisture; but be this more or less, the above reasoning will hold good: the ground will be thoroughly souked, so far and no farther than it can permit the water to percolate; so when the under soil is so hard as to prevent an obstacle to

approved principles is dug all over at first,

COLLECT, MAKE, SAVE MANURE !- Every farmer ought to have a system of manage ment: and the regular, daily increase of the manure heap should form an inseperable part of that system. But as there are at present, few who do this, we would carnest-

ly recommend to all, as their crops are now 'laid by,' to commence, immediately, collecting materials and making manure.

Let each one try how much he can have ready for the next years crop. Cut down the bushes and rank woods, on the silles of branches and other places, and carry them where they are needed; haul up from the places where it has been carried by washing, all the rich beds of earth that are accessible, rich mud from the swamps, leaves from the woods, pine straw from the old fields, scrapings from the corners of the fences, &c. Mix these with your weeds and bushes, in heaps in your fields, moist earth for the gradual supply of the to remain until rotted; or, put them in roots eight inches deep instead of lour, and your lot to be mixed with your stable manure. These hints are sufficient for the

> THE USE OF A SCRAF BROK .-- A friend of ours a few days since came near being strangled by a fish-bone sticking in his throat. He remembered having seen a specific in the newspapers for this evil. Consulting his scrap book, he found the following, and by improving the hint was soon relieved from his difficulty:

"The white of an egg is said to be a specific for fish bone sticking in the throat. It character. It will injure yourself more the obvious interest of mercantile men to subscription be made in advance. its passage, it will run off to some lower is to be swallowed raw, and will carry down than others. It is well understood among advertise in those papers which are the

New Haven Register, that the prospect Register will be made up from the daily for a good fall business was never better than it now is, and that so far from dismany as he wanted.

TO THE PUBLIC.

are of the patriotic motives which have led be furnished them on the same terms.

It is known to every one, that the chief may be bestowed upon it. In large com- 20 The habit of flattering your friends and mercial cities, indeed, the latter is usually level, or be converted into a reservoir of a bone easily and certainly. There is men, that he who is in the habit of flatter- most extensively circulated. Washington, August 20, 1846.

them to be to any preceding ones. The reports in the "Union," carefully revised by an experienced editor, and will constisession. Anappendix will be sdded, mi-form with the Register and to be sent gratnitously to subscribers, comprising a list of

the same edition as they furnish us subscri-,

TThe CONGRESSIONAL REGISTER wilk

ILT NEWSPAPERS publishing our prosclaim to the support of a higher power for 1st of December next, will be entitled, dut.

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