The Farmer. Patter, patter falls the rain, The air is calm and still, I hear the patter on the roof Aud on the window sill.

All day long the weeping clouds Reviving tears send down, They drop on field and wilderness They slake the thirsty ground. The farmer walks from door to door And casts an anxious gaze,-Now to the clouds hat bring the rain, Non to the growing in tize. Oppress'd and worn with auxious care About the growing crop, Ho lays him down where he can hear The coas ant, sections drop. " Tired nature's sweet restorer" Invites to sweet rep. e, He dream of cotton, corn and clover,-

He dans of ploughs and hoes. After an hour of sleep and dreams He wakes, and still the showers Fall on the withered e rn and beaus, And cheer the droe, ing flowers. With gratitude he lifts his soul To God who sends relief, Who fills the ear and cot on ball, And sives the ripened shouf.

#### For the Advertiser. Manures, their Sources, Preparation, Application, and Value.

In my last communication, I stated that plants required food for their development as well as animals, and where i was not supplied the result was as disas trous in one case, as the other.

The atmosphere in its components and cone-mitants does unquestionably, accord ing to the opinions of Physiologists, furnish a very large proportion of the bulk of plants, such as Carbon, Ammonia, &c. &c. Yet these do not constitute their entire food, any more than water does the sole food of the animal. Three fourths, at least, of the bulk of most plants consist of Carbon, but this proportion not constituting the whole, does not make a perfect plant, and the other elements, although comparatively small in quantity, are fully as essential as the larger amount. It is this portion of plant food that man has chiefly to control. The elements of plants not derived from the atmosphere are the various salts, and some gasses, Lime, Potash, Soda, Iron, Alumina, Silex. Phosphorie acid, Nitrie and Solphurie acids, &c., &c., and their different and numerous combinations. Some of these are always present in the soil no matter how impoverished it may become, but there are others, from being more soluble or volatile and originally in less quantity which are either taken up as food for plants, washed away by the rains, or evaporated by the sun and winds; these therefore, when they are absent have to be supplied by art.

It is well always to secollect the source of all manure as plant food. It is derived from every thing that is susceptible of decay, or of being resolved into its original elements; consequently, man, thlower animals, all vegetation, and the great earth itself furnish it. Bearing this great, but hamiliating that in memory the intelligent mind need never be at loss for a supply of this material which i indirectly so essential to the very existence of man.

Although I have said that the sources of manure are so numerous, yet a diffi-· culty is often experienced in procuring it; this arises in a great measure from our ignorance of principles, and in a great many instances, a willful ignorance. There are some nations whose resources in this respect are wonderful, and especially is this the case with the Chinese, who derive their supplies from almost every possible source. So extensive have been their researches in this direction that they may truly be said to have gone farther than any other nation in the development and application of manures.

This brings us to the consideration of the preparation of manures. From what has been said above, the preparation of manures must necessarily be varied in would be impossible in a short article like this, even to enumerate them, and, therefore, I shall not attempt it, as my design is simply to throw out a few leading hints, more as reminders, than to assume the position of a teacher. One fact, however, should always be kept in mind, that some of the most valuable constituents of manure are very volatile and soluble, and, consequently, extremely liable to be evaporated when improperly exposed to the atmosphere, or to be dissolved and washed away by the rains when not protected from their action. During the decomposition of substances for the preparation of manure, valuable gasses are generated and evolved and salts formed. Care should be taken to preserve these from loss.

Much has been written and spoken by Agriculturalists about Ammonia which is the most volatile of all the gasses, and among the most valuable. It has long been my impression that very little, if any, of the Ammonia evolved during the fermentation of manures previous to be ing covered up under the soil, ever benefits the crop directly, although subsequently it may descend in the rain that falls as much to the benefit of a neighbor

This fact, it seems to me, should point unequivocally to the manner and time of applying manures, viz: broad east to be ploughed in as deep as possible when the land is broken up in the winter or spring. This applies especially to stable and lot manures which are the chief sources of our planters for fertilizers. When these other elements evolved from them are immediately absorbed by the soil and retained, to be given out as the demands of he plant require. In the case of what without the danger attending poison. tained, to be given out as the demands of may be kept clear of flies all summer with Mr. Jo he plant require. In the case of what without the danger attending poison. May 16

f-rtilizers, these consist chiefly of chemicar salts, and owing to their high cost are applied generally in the drill, or hill, as the case may be.

While on this point, I may as well say that science which has been so much ridiculed by the ignorant and pretentious. has perhaps had no greater triumph in modern times than in its predictions of the practical esults from the use of this class of manures, especially those containing Phosphoric acid and its compounds. The value of this one element in these fertilizers increasing the production of fruit as it does, on a proportionably small stalk, is such as to render it a great favorite with all intelligent, practial men who have used it. 'The value of manures to the farmer has been doubted by some, but this opinion must have arisen from a very injudicious use of hese unquestionably valuable substance The old proverb that "muck is the mother of money" is not less true than hat industry, application, and persevermee, will lead to success in almost any andertaking, and the man who makes all he manure he can, applies it properly as egards time, quantity, and the prepara tion of the soil, cannot fail to be rewarded an hundred fold and sometimes five times that amount for his labors, in the increase of his crops, and the improvement in the tertility of his lands. Such has been the ase at least, at

#### SOUTH SLOPE. Farm-Life.

To be constantly saving that the occu nation of the agriculturist is an honorable ne, would be like telling the literary world that "Punch" was at times dis os d to be facetions, or persistently re ainding ministers that the cause of Christ which they advocate is righteous. Though we admit there are cheats and awindlers among farmers, we are prore to believe hat as a class, they are from their natual surroundings more honest than any other class of people. To use the words of the immortal or ashington " Agriculare is the most healthful, most useful and most noble employment of man. constant employment in the open ai gives the farmer constitutional health and igor; as the primal motor power which ets and sustains in motion all other busiiess and social relations of man. He laily worships in God's own temple whose foundation walls are the everlast ng hills; whose pillars are cloud pier ing mountains; whose roof of other blue the star light dome above us; whose windows are curtained by clouds ever changing in bue and texture, bordered by gold and silver, and richer than Tyrian urple; who e floors are carpeted with he living green of the meadows and the iues of forest and flowers; whose music s heard in therever berating roll of the hunder's voice, in the unceasing murmus of the sea, in the deafening roar of the nighty cataract, in the drowsy lullaby of he silvery rivulet, in the breezes as they vhisper through the fores groves, or shrick wildly amid the weird branches of any other Fashionable Clothing Establishment, the monarch oak, nature's own E dean. Give us a call and you will find our it is true that there are stern, hard racticalities in farming. It is not a conant holiday. To the young man just dom-nelog it is especially so, as in himases out of ten he has a morrigage to life r some heavy debt to pay, which habeen increased by investments in his basiiess. To contend single handed against hese difficulties were indeed a toilsome isk were it not for the brighter visions I the future, thoughts of a happy home cheerful fireside, broad acres, well stockd stables, and gramaries filled to plentiude, of all which he can say with an nonest, manly pride, they are mine; by he labor of my brain and sweat of my brow I earned them, and which thought renders supple his stiffened mustle, and

Farming, like all other business, to be conducted profitably must be conducted n a systematic, business like manner. Exact accounts should be kept of all business transactions. Those branches of husbandry hat do not pay a cash profit, -hould be immediately distarded, always granting, however, that they have a thorough trial. Very much depends on the man as to whether he will succeed or not at farming. A man of therough going business habits will succeed in almost any vocation of life that he may see fit to pursue persistently, and though he know comparatively nothing of agriculture, he its forms, numerous in its details, and, in will succeed much better than your make. Grocer and Commission many cases, original in its plans; and it shift man who, though born and bred on a farm, knows only enough of his business to growl at mother earth because she refuses to reward his wretched attempt at 299 Broad Street, husbandry by bounteous crops. A person should never involve himse'f in more land than he has abundant capital to opcrate successfully. If he have an idea of carrying on a farm for profit, at the same time spending an unlimited amount of time dabbling in other trades and profes sions, he had better leave it alone, for it will prove a thankless god. A trite old saying, "the best manure for his land is

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the owner's foot."

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"CAMBRIDGE MINE, N. C., June 25, 1863. use in the United States, and we never heard of one that was not liked.

The UNIVERSAL is superior to all other Wringers, in having large rolls of solid India Rubbar, so protected by strong cogwheels that they cannot slip or break loose from the shaft. Its strong wood frame cannot be broken, and does not rust or soil the clothes. Every Universal Wringer is WARRANTED.

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New York, Oct 12, 1863.

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#### State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN ORDINARY.

Nancy Adams and others, Applicants | Petit'n for Thomas J. Vaughn and wife Carolina and others, Defendants. 10,00
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The appearing to my satisfaction that Elizabeth wife of John McDonna, and Caroline, wife of Thomas J. Vaughn, Defendants in the above stated case, reside beyond the limits of this State, It is therefore Ordered that they do appear and bject to the division or sale of the Real Estate of Abner Adams, deceased, on or before the 25th day of June next, or their consent will be entered W. F. DURISOE, O.E.D. Ordinary's Office, Mar 30, 1866.

> Direct and Fresh. JUST received direct and fresh, a large stock A, B and C SUGAR; RIO COFFEE, a first rate article; SUGAR CURED HAMS;

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Hamburg, Mar 27 Final Notice.

THE CREDITORS OF THOMAS PITTS, dec'd. are notified that a final settlement will be had on his Estate, in the Ordinary's Office

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All persons having demands against the said Estate must present them according to law on or before that day, etherwise they will be excluded

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I. kinds of CHOICE WINES, COGNAC A L.I. persons anywise indebted to the Estate of BRANDY, HOLLAND GIN and the BEST A E. T. DAVIS, decid., are requested to call LI. kinds of CHOICE WINES COGNAC

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In addition to articles and items of a denominational character, it is designed that it shall contain reading matter of general interest.

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tain Subscriptions, and forward names of Subscribers, with their Postoffices, to Orangeburg, S. C., addressing either of the undersigned.

B. W. WHILDEN,

Paster of Orangeburg Baptist Church. THAD. C. ANDREWS, Publisher of The Carolina Times.

State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

IN EQUITY.
Rich'd. T. Parks, Bill to make title, Wm. D. Jennings, Cancel Mort, Spec'f. C. L. Blair, W. L. Parks and others. Perf., &c.

TT appearing to my satisfaction that the Defendants .- W. D. Jennings and J. A. Base, are abent from and reside beyond the limits of this State, On motion by Messrs. ABNEY & WRIGHT, Complainant's Solicitors. ordered that the said Defendants do appear and plead, answer or demur, to this bill within three months from the publicarendered against them pro confesso.

Z. W. CARWILE, C.E.E.D.

J. D. Wist & Co.—We are pleased to state that the Pumps we had of you, about a year ago, have been in constant use, 12 hours each day, and raise for the use of your wooken factory, about one hundred and firty gallom per minute. They work with but little power, compared with pumps we have used before, and do not get out of repair, and are satisfactory in all respect.

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March 5, 1866

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State of South Carolina,

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

IN EQUITY.

Win. A. Strother, Adm'or, ) Bill to call in Cred-

va. Sophronia Clark, et al. ltors, Dis. of Assets, Par'n. and Relief. BY virtue of an order of the Court in this cause, all and singular the Creditors of Capt. WM. E. CLARK, dec'd., are required to present and prove their respective claims within three months from this date. Such as fail to do so will he barred from all benefit of the decree to be pronounced in this cause. Z. W. CARWILE, C.E.E.D.

Comm'rs. Office, Mar 8, 1866. 2m State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

IN EOUITY. Eliza Adams and others, Ex'ors, ) Bill for Con-Nancy A. Adams and others. | Will and Relief. T appearing to my satisfaction that Josephus E. Childress and his wife Sarah E., two of the Defendants to this came, reside beyond the limits of this State, On motion by Mr. W. W. ADAMS, Complainants Solicitor, Ordered that the said Defendants do a near and plead, answer or demur to this Bill, within those months from the publication hereof, or in default thereof, judgment will be rendered against them pro confesso. Z. W. CARWILE, C.E.E.D.

March 1 1866 State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

IN FQUITY.
The State of South Carolina, | Bill to perpetuate
Ex relations the Solicitor | testimony in the of the Southern Circuit. | matter of docum'ts lost or destroyed. O'N hearing the Bill in this ease, and on motion of Leroy F. Youmans, Solicitor of the Southern Circuit, It is Ordered, That all persons

whose existence, loss and contents, or any of them, vests in the memory of witnesses, and who desire to have evidence taken and perpetuated in regard thereto, have leave to come before the Court for this purpose, by making written application under oath to the Commissioner.

Z. W. CARWILE, C. E. E. D.

Mar 12, 1865. 2m11

interested in documents of any description, lost or destroyed during the recent war, the proof of

State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

IN EQUITY. Robert Hatcher and wife Permelia Hatcher, James Morris and Lucy Morris, et al, Bill for Par. Acct. & Relief

Aifred Hatcher & Samuel Poscy, Adm'or., et al. IT appearing to my satisfaction that the Dofen-dants John Hatcher, Martin Phillips and wife Powell and wife Lucy, reside beyond the limits of this State, On motion of Mesers. Annex & WRIGHT, Complainants' Solicitors, Ordered that the said Defendants do appear and plead, answer or demur to this bill within three months from the publication hereof, or in default thereof, judg-

Feb. 28, 1866. State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

ment will be rendered against them pro confesso. Z. W. CARWILE, C.E.E.D.

IN EQUITY.

James Hatcher, Temperance Hatcher, Elizabeth Hatcher, Wm. R. Hatcher, et al. Bill for Par'n., Alfred Hatcher. Polly Phillips, Martin Phillips. Benj. Thomas, et al. I appearing to to my satisfaction that the De-

fendants John Hatcher, Polly Phillips, Martin Phillips, John Carpenter, Elizabeth Hardy and her husband — Hardy, Benjamin Thomas, Lucy Powell and her husband — Powell, reside beyond the limits of this State, On motion by Messrs. Anner & Whight, Complainants' Solici-tors, Ordered that the said Defendants do appear and plead, answer or demur to this bill three months fr on the publication hereof, or in

default thereof, and gment will be rendered against them pro confesso. Z. W. CARWILE, C.E.E.D. Feb 28, 1866.

State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN EQUITY. James Hatcher,

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NANCY L. DAVIS, Adm'ix.

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