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Select Poetry. THE LIFE CLOCK.

TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN. There is a little mystic clock, No human eye hath seen ; That beateth on — and beateth on, From morning until c'en.

And when the soul is wrapped in sleep, And heareth not a sound, It ticks and ticks the livelong night, And never runneth down.

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

Nor set in gold, nor decked with gems, By wealth and price possessed; By rich or poor, or high or low, Each bears it in his brenst.

When life's deep stream, 'mid bedsof flowers All still and softly glides, Like the wavelet's step, with a gentle beat, It ways of passing tides.

When threatoning darkness gathers o'er, And hope's bright vision flee Like the sullen stroke of the mufiled 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.

Such is the clock that measures life, Of flesh and spirit blended ; And thus 'twill ran within the breast, 'Till that strange life is ended.

Select Miscellany.

A THRILLING ADVENTURE. As "all the world" and his wife are b ing daily importuned, through the newspapers, to "buy a farm" somewhere in the backwoods of Pennsylvania, the tollowing narrative of a recent adventure in the region where the lands of promise, so cloquently described in advertisements, are located, will be found interesting. In the found interesting. In the second from his mind. In the second from his mind. In the second from his mind.

lives of hunters and pionears, that appear quite marvellous; but probably there are none possessed of more deep and thrilling interest than the following, which occurred recently :--The hero of this advanture, Arvine Clark, Fsq., is a highly respecta. ble ditizen of the borough of dersey Shore, and in the employ of the "Farming and Land Association," as agent, which is ese of the india, though is all external to the field of Missionary labor returned to his field of Missionary labor tablishing a new colony near the site of the famous Ole Bull settlement. Being an experienced woodsman and old hunter, he

was exploring the route for a new road to moving farewell addres, from which we the settlement, through a wild and gloomy extract the following:

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stin. Franking that the bolds twist of a structure of the perturbed of the

rials, and loading his gun with powder, fired the charge into a dry cotton hanker-chief. It was a failure ! As the gun was discharged, another bear, apparently with-see the renovating process that is to clevate the renovating process that is to clevate to clevate bear apparently with-see the renovating process that is to clevate to clevate bear apparently with-see the renovating process that is to clevate to clevate bear apparently with-to clevate bear apparently with bear apparently with clevate bear apparently with bear apparently bear in twenty feet of him, gave a hideous and them from the lowest depths of debase awful roar that made Clark's hair stand on ment and shame to the noblest heights of the concourse, mirable dictu, the end. Bruin was terribly frightened by the celestial glory. Welcome, you majestic hero and heroine, seated side by side in a bills, the loftiest on this our globe; for buggy. The bloodshed spoken of ebove though cold be your summits, and clothed was caused by the accidental discharge of his situation.

fend himself from the attack of the savage animal, he reloaded his gun putting in some three cent pieces and iteel pens, (for he over your ruins, o had nothing else) which he hoped might unents to the trian do some execution. The animal came so dored Immanuel. near that the glare of his eyes in the dark-ness resembled two balls of fire! Clark

ring to move ; with the fiery eyes of the sure passport to immortality, because, in law dos'nt direct. anther fixed upon him ! In this dread, ful situation expecting every minute to be torn in pieces, he remained till the break of day, when he was relieved from danger wash their robes and make them white in wash their robes and make them white in the vision of the fixed the vision of the myriade of the vision of far th, I behold the myriade of with the vision of the myriade of the vision of far th, I behold the myriade of the vision of far th, I behold the myriade of the vision of the sister in law; but, some the vision of the sister in law; but, some the vision of the sister in law; but, some the vision of the sister in law; but, some the vision of the sister in law; but, some the vision of the sister in law; but, some the vision of the sister in law; but, some the vision of the sister in law; but, some the vision of the sister in law; but, some the vision of the sister in law; but, some the vision of the sister in law; but, some the vision of the sister in law; but, some the vision of the sister in law; but, some the vision of the sister in law; but, some the vision of the sister in law; but, some the vision of the sister in law; but, some the vision of the vision of the sister in law; but, some the vision of the vision and the animal disappeared. Hungry, weary and excited, he left for the settle: ment, where he arrived about noon, and related histhrilling adventure. A party proceeded to the place where the bear was shot, and brometring here where the bear was shot, and brought in his carcass, which proved to be a very large one. It was dressed and forwarded to New York. It Fare ye well, then, reverend fathers, was several days before Clark fairly recovered from the fatigue, the fear, and excite-

Dr. Duff.

experience woodsman and out number, no in which he is engaged is out characteristic production is possible of the oble spirit which he has al-the wilds of that region. The story was ways manifested. At a meeting of the related to the writer by Mr. C. himself, and may be relied upon as being correct. ult, after an appropriate prayer by Rev.

wilderness. As the shades of evening drew on he commenced to retrace his steps, as he supposed, through land of W. Silver, Esq. of Philadelphia; but he was disappointed and lost his way. He be-gain to the Indian field, I cheerfully obey

and beloved brethern and sisters in the Lord---fare ye well in time ; fare ye well JERBAY SHORE, PA, Nov. 20, 1855. *Mr. Editor*:-In the carly history of this county, we read of many remarkable adventures and thrilling episodes in the lives of hunters and pioneors, that oppear **Description**: The provide the provide the provide the provide of the last trumpet sound, will give up their dead; and the **Description**: The provide the provide the provide the provide of the last trumpet sound, will give up their dead; and the **Description**: The provide the provide the provide the provide of the last trumpet sound, will give up their dead; and the **Description**: The provide the provide the provide the provide of the last trumpet sound, will give up their dead; and the down to the period of the last trumpet sound, will give up their dead; and the ransomed myriads of the Lord, ascending

on high, shall enter the mansions of glory -the palaces of light-in Immanuel's land ; and there together, in indissoluble and blissful harmony, celebrate the jubilee of a once groaning but then renovated universe! Farewell! Farewell!

Mr. Gillies then engaged in prayer and the blessing having been pronounced, Elopement-Extraordinary Proceedings.

The Clairborne (La) Advocate of the 31st ultimo, - has an account of an extraand may be relied upon as being correct. ult, after an appropriate prayer by Rev. ordinary series of events, which is pub-On the 4th of November last, Mr. C. Dr. Candish, Dr. Duff delivered a deeply lished under the heading, "Elopement, marriage, civil commotion and bloodshed,' and of which the following is a considera-

met by the brother of the bride, who pro-Found, benefit a noge that strusty rife and had, then chosen abode and last resting shout the benst, was the work of a moment Bruin gave a fearfuland awful roar, which away after wards, the bride ring martyrs !--yet fa rewell, Scotland !-- swase the gloomy solitude, and then was Farewell to all that is in the el. Farewell to all that is in the el. Farewell in-aw, in which she accused her husband in- structure in the state of the second that is in the el. Farewell in-away in the state of a site in the second the state of the second that is in the el. Farewell in all that is in the el. Farewell in-law, in which she accused her husband in- state of the second that is in the second the state of the second that is in the second the state of the second the state of the second the state of the second the second the state of the second the second the state of the second the s

remains ? And welcome India . Welcome by the sudden appearance in its midst, on his situation. He faily realize the danger of vision of faith I can go beyond and behold a lawyer who was standing in his office. his situation. Here he remained, not daring to fall a-sleep. About two o'clock in the morning, yell of a panther was heard. The beast approached—came nearer, every few mi-nutes uttering a screech that froze the blood in his veins! As a last resort to de-try, because, in the vision of faith 1 can go beyond and behold the mountain of the Lord's house estab-tis hed on the top of the mountains, with the innumerable multitudes of India's ado-ring worshippers joyonsly thronging approached—came nearer, every few mi-nutes uttering a screech that froze the blood in his veins! As a last resort to de-try, because, in the vision of faith, 1 can go beyond and behold the mountain of the Lord's house estab-tice for trial and a habeas corpus was issu-ted by the Judge of the District Court and served upon the Doctor commanding him trial was that all parties were discharged. The parties were brough behold trial was that all parties were discharged. The parties were brough behold trial was that all parties were discharged. The parties were brough behold trial was that all parties were discharged. see in your certain downfall, and in the the excitement was going on, our heroine see in your certain downin, and in the the betterment was going on your where the beautions temples of Christianity reared over your ruins, che of the mightiest mon-uments to the triumph and glory of our a-transported to Arkanasa, where she is protected or guarded by forty double-barrelled Welcome, too, thou majestic Ganges, in shot guns and a howizer land thither a whose waters, through every age, such considerable part of the multitude recent-

expected every minute to receive the fatal spring. There he remained, without da- in the vain hope of obtaining thereby a themselves, "armed and equipped" as the

the blood of the Lamb. Welcome-if the purporting to be from her funce wherein fact, positively disliked.

Breach of Promise. Not a little excitement was created in

the Lexington market yesterday morning by the appearance of a young lady, who visited the market, cowhide in hand, for the purpose of revenging herself on a mar-ried man who had been trifling with her affection. She approached the false one as he was busily engaged at his avocation of selling potatoes, and without uttering a syllable, commenced the work of redressing her grievance by administering to him a very severe flaggelation. The attack was made at a time and under circumstances which precluded the object of her ire from defending himself, and he could do nothing better than endure the chastisement. The lady cut him very severely about the face, and greatly disfigured his physiognomy The reason assigned for instituting this summary punishment, was recited by the lady, as follows :- The vender of the potatoes has been courting the lady for about six months past, and a marriage contract having been agreed upon by them, she was daily in expectation of a union with him. A few days since she saw the an-nouncement of his marriage to another la-

dy, and determined to chastise him for his double dealing, and accordingly repaired to the market house and dealt with him as above stated. The occurrence caused a great deal of talk in the market, and in order to get a sight at a man who was whipped by a woman, many persons call-ed upon him for their potatoes, and in a short time he had disposed of his stock, and returned to his newly weddod wife by whom he was doubtless comforted .- Bal timore Commercial Advertiser.

A Cup of Coffee. Henry Ward Beecher has a "realizing sense' of what good coffee is. He writes thus:--Breakfast is ready. A most use-ful and salutary custom is that of breakfast. One may work with the hand without breakfast, but not with the head-the machine must be wound up, The blue must be taken out of your spirits, and the grey

out of your eyes. A cup of coffeecomes to you as dark as a hazel eye, but changes to a golden bronze as you temper

Curious Poetry. "Lynze Addrest to the Mune.

he raises for the market from this limited

space fully enough to sustain a large fam-ily in comfortable circumstances, besides

"laying up" a little every year. His in-

variable practice is to throw the whole plot into high, narrow ridges every Au-

tumn, and let it be thus till Spring. These ridges are from three to four feet high,

when first thrown, and are as narrow as they can well be made. The appearance

of a section of the surface, after the com-

pletion of the ridging is somewhat like the following :

~~~~~ During Winter the side crumbles down

so as to partly fill up the intervening hol-

lows, but the ridges are still elevated two

BY AN INSPYRD POIT. How bewtiful is this ere nite, How brite the stars du shine, All nater slepes in trankilniss, But this lone hart of mine. Our dog has kwit a barkin now At fellers passin' bi, Heze gazin' at the far of mune With cam and plassid i. Wen vuin the, thou pail-faced thing, A hanging in the skize, Upward on wild untramled wing Mi thots cuts dirt and flize. O kud 1 kwit this klod of kla, And sore abuv the croud, Ide baith mi sole in heggetasy In yonder fleasy cloud. How kan the poit's hiborn sole Mix with erth's vulgar crue ? Wud it not rather fli awa And hyde from mortal vu ? Ah yes ! had I a pare of wings To go to youder mune,

To go to yonder mune, I ges ide jes as soon sta there From now until nex June.

at in the various mechanical operations upon the soil would undoubtedly lead to a better performance of these operations.---Of the millions who follow the plow in its unending furrow from their boyhood's days, when they can scarcely reach up to the handles, and steady the share with their youthful but muscular arms, until they lie down beneath the clods they have so often turned, how few comparatively know more of the rationale of plowing than the brute semi-reasoners that drag the implement along. The latter know from experience that by meakly submitting to the yoke they avoid the goad of the whip; the former, with a little more exercise of their reasoning faculties, know by experience, also, that they can avoid the goad of starvation by breaking up the soil with some such implement--called a plow--as importance, in themselves deeply interesting, are not these which usually occupy the thoughts of the mass of agricultural la-borers. These various topics, connected with the single operation of plowing, are each worthy of a chapter longer than the limits of a newspaper article. We will now refer briefly to a single one of them as being appropriate to the season, viz :

resulting from breaking up the soil deeply in Autumn for most of the spring crops, and this process, developed by and found gent theory.

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### Facts and Fancies.

A FRENCH ESTIMATE OF THE UNITED STATES.—An elaborate article on the ag-ricultural Department of the Universal Ex hibition in Paris in the 1st of October number of Revue des Deux-Mondes, the foremost and most fair-dealing Review of the Continent, opens with an appreciative paragraph touching the United States,

which is worthy of translation: "At the London Exhibition in 1851, Russia and the United States of North America, figured in face of one another.-One admired in the Russian compartment

furniture in malachite, mosaic splendid stuffs, tisues of gold and silver. The or more feet at the close of Winter. We can readily perceive the effects of We can readily perceive the effects of subs, stores of goal and street. The such an arrangement. Owing to the nar-rowness of the ridges the frost preastrates to the centre of each, while in the bottom of the furrows it goes down as deeply as it. would have done from the undisturbed sur-of the superficial observer, all the advanof the furrows it goes down as deeply as it. would have done from the undisturbed surwould have done from the undisturbed sur-face, and by this means the whole soil un-dergoes the freezing process to the depth of nearly three feet. It is thus mellowed and fitted for the reception of the rosts of future crops. The air is admitted to that depth, and oxydizes or destroys the poi-songus compounds that abound in all soils not subjected to its action. The size of the action and the subject of the the subject of the section.

not subjected to its action. The air also circulates freely through the ridges, and deposits its rich stores of supplies of organic plantfood from this secures aves from one-fourth to one-third of the manure that would otherwise be re-quired. The ground is much sconer freed from water in the Spring, and more quickly the manure that would work and the state of the the the state of the state son of the human race from Canada to the Mississipi, these cities which rise as water in the Spring, and more quickly warned up by the verial sur, so that spring planting and sowing can be com-menced several days sooner than on flat the Mississipi, these cities which rise as

by enchantment, these deserts which are peopled in a season these innumerable vesland, as is abundantly proved by the fact that the cultivator of the above garden is there are above garden is

THE PHRENOLOGIST POSED -A man itinnerated phrenologist was passing though one of our New England villages stopping at each house he passed, in hope of ma-Spring by running a double furrow through king his scientific acquirements the means In the instance above given, the ridging is commenced with a plow and completed of putting a stray quarter into a pocket-book which was far from being pletor-

> ic. Among others, he had stopped at a rus tic farm house, the proprietor of which was husily engaged in the back yard, split-ting wood for consumption in the approaching winter. The old farmer did not take much no

> tice of our phrenologist, who, after watch-ing the axe ascend add descend a few times ventured to broach the object of his svi

(Sir, I musphronologist) Would you ike to have me examine the heads of your children? I will do it cheap." "Wall said the farmer, pausing between

two strokes. I rayther guess they don't need it. The old woman combs 'em with a fine-tooth comb once a week." But even such a plan may be dispensed

With inis the land may be thrown into harrow ridges by turning one furrow upon the unbroken soil, and lapping another up-The hard shell Baptists' are a well known set in the south and south, west. They go dead against all Bible temperance, and education societies, hate on the top of this from the other side. The third furrow will of course form the first missions to the heathen, and all modern schemes for converting the rest of manof the second ridge. In this method it is of the second ridge. In this memory is senemes to converting the opposed to necessary to have a narrow strip in the kind. Of course they are opposed to middle of the furrow, as a guide to the learning, and speak as they are suddenly moved. A Georgia correspondent relates

scription of the garden plot, are afforded to the Spring crops, including the better pulverization of the soil, the earlier Spring together. While one was preaching happened to say, 'When Abraham built the ark.'

The one behind strove to correct his blunder by saying out loud. 'Abraham warn't thar.'

But the speaker pushed on, heedless of the interruption, and only took occasion shortly to repeat, still more decidedly, 'I say, when Abraham built the ark.'

## And thare a roving up and down Thrue purty flowrs Ide go, Or listing to the tinkling rills Wot from the mountings flo. and fitted for the reception of the roots of future crops. The air is admitted to that The "poit" pursues the theme for some dis-tance beyond this point, but he has already out-stripped his readers, as well as himself, and we stripped his readers, as well as hink it safer to take him down. The Aariculturalist. PLOWING WITH THE "ELEMENTS" A proper understanding of the proxi-mate as well as the ultimate results aimed quired.

always first to market with pointoes, to-matoes, peas and other vegetables. The surface is readily levelled in the the centre of the ridges, and afterwards going over them with a harrow. with a spade. But the process is applica-ble in a limited degree over large fields, ble in a limited degree over large fields, with the use of the plow only. A double mould-board plow-one turning a furrow both ways-is a convenient implement for their fathers used. The admission of air the operation. With a strong team such the distance is used. The admission of air the operation. With a strong team such loaded with for food for the coming crop, a plow can be run deeply through the the disintegration of the earthy particles ground at intervals of two or two and a and the unlocking of the hidden elements, the preparation of a suitable bed or nest deep furrows and narrow ridges. On the preparation of a single bed of next, for the tonder rootles, the proper admix- heavy, clayer soils, it would be desirable ture of the upper vegetable mold with the value of a root shelter deep down below the scorching rays of the sun, the destruction required, then the horses or oxen may of poisonous compounds, existing in the walk in the two furrows on either side of native soil by the admission of air, the be the one in which the plow runs. neficial effect of of disintegrating frosts up-on ground deeply plowed in Autumn--these and many other similar questions of with ; the common plow will answer .---'land side' of the plow. All the advantages alluded to in the de-

## FALL PLOWING FOR SPRING CROPS.

The general experience of farmers has provided that there is a decided advantage coffee-home-browned, home-ground, that ed upon experience, is sustained by intelli-

working, the addition of ammonia from the atmosphere, &c. A soil thus exposed is better pulverized than if three times plowed, and in this sense we may appropriately term this Winter exposure of the soil to cold and There are few soils worth cultivating