

Miscellaneous.

SPRING POETS, AROUSE! A Note to Editors to an Appreciation of Poetry.

SOME PERFECTLY ENTHUSIASTIC EFFUSIONS OF SPRING READ AT THE FIRST CONVENTION OF THE COMING POETS.

'We are due, in the fulness of time we should be on deck, ready to grapple with our natural enemy, the editor—I may say, the unappreciative editor. Spring, that verdant season, when all things green start from the circumambient earth, is on the eve of fruition, and we should spring, I may say, with nature's other productions.'

It was a gathering of lofty souls. Both sexes were represented largely, and, although the hall was large, there was not room sufficient to admit one-third of those who claimed admittance.

But two questions were discussed. These were, 'Why should the scrap-basket survive?' and 'Is it possible to educate an editor to a proper appreciation of poetry on Spring?'

The opinion was unanimous. The scrap-basket was voted an insatiable devourer of sensations on Spring, and the editor was declared to be an odorous animal, with a soul too small to ever arrive at a proper appreciation of the Spring muse.

Having settled these points, the association decided to enjoy a feast of reason, and every member, male and female, arose and drew forth yards and yards of exquisite verse upon the subject of Spring.

It was Jeff J. J. J., an ethereal youth in black, wearing long hair and a dry dicky, who was the first to give vent to his burning soul. His hymn proved to be an unrivaled five yards of foolscap, and turned his red-ringing eye in the direction of the ceiling. He had concentrated his voice in his socks, and got off something sounding this wise:

'Daily Spring poet, In fragrant flow, Let up and go, And let out your rhyme On Spring; As green as an emerald, Or as green as a pea, As green as a daisy, Or as green as you could be.'

'I have here,' said Denny O'Gall, Esq., 'what strikes me as being a very happy thought on the subject that distends our lungs. It is in eighty-seven verses, and although a little out of the common run, is infused with fine poetic feeling. The eccentricity of the versification, you will observe, is one of its hidden charms.' The first line runs thus:

'Who would suppose That any good Poe-it could be done? Spring time and know it, And not compute A name.'

By the time the last verse was read the association was pained with admiration. It was observed that the crooked curls of some of the poetesses gradually untwined as the reading progressed until they hung like sea weeds on a clay bank. Miss Penelope Ann Bonner, a lady with a heavenly elevated nose, with many palpitations of the heart, unrivaled seven yards of manuscript, and read in a high soprano key a poem, beginning:

CULTIVATION OF CORN. How little the world profits by annual experience. Every year as the season for various operations come around, discussions arise as to the value of certain practices in connection with these crops, which go over the same ground as those formerly occupied, and which really tell nothing new. Just now the annual question as to whether it is best to sow corn in drills or in hills is taken up with a warmth and enthusiasm which would do justice to a subject to be discussed for the first time. The curious part of this discussion is that the agricultural colleges seem to lead in it. One would suppose institutions of learning would know all that was already known and not set themselves to expensive experiments to find out what every intelligent farmer knows.

During the past fifty years hundreds and hundreds of people have tried whether or not corn can be raised to the acre by sowing in drills, or in hills or in rows, and it is called, when it is sown in the check work or hill plan, and the evidence has been uniform that when the plants are not closer than eighteen inches apart in the row, the weeds kick down, and the general culture the same as for hill sown corn, there is more corn to the acre produced. If there ever has been a doubt of this expressed after actual trial we have not heard it.

But the real point of interest is whether this way of growing corn is the most profitable? We asked this question some time since, and we believe we did see an article in reply, to show that it was the most profitable. The figures were given, and in the figures were given, made to appear in favor of the drilling plan. In the drilling way it is found that much more hand labor is required than when planted in hills that the horse can do most of the work. In the figures given the value of the horse's work on the hill plan was given as if he had been hired at so many dollars a day. In the drill system as given in the figures, there seemed to be a great saving of horse labor; but in all probability while the owner of that crop was hammering away at the wheels with a hoe along the line, the horse was sliding away in the stable eating his head off.

It seems to us that at times our agricultural colleges do not go enough into the profits of things. There are in farming a thousand things which are true, but which are not profitable. Now agriculture is not a science, nor was it ever intended to be, nor will it ever be a science; but it can and does require great aid from science. It is science which discovers that a row of corn will yield more than the same lineal measurement in hills; but true agriculture is that which decides whether or not we can make the little bit of science profitable. —Germantown Telegraph.

THE PARTRIDGE.—To show how useful the beautiful and harmless partridge is, it is stated that a flock of them was seen running along the rows of corn just sprouting, and seeing them engaged at something which was believed to be pulling up the young plants, one of them was killed and its crop examined, which was found to contain one cut worm, twenty-one striped bugs and over one hundred chinch-bugs. A roe man says he has adopted measures to protect the birds, and that they have become so numerous and so tame that hundreds of them, after the snow falls, can be seen in the barnyard with his fowls when they are fed. As a result of their presence upon his premises, his wheat crop was unusually abundant, while in many other places not far off the chinch-bugs and other insects had destroyed half the crop. —Exchange.

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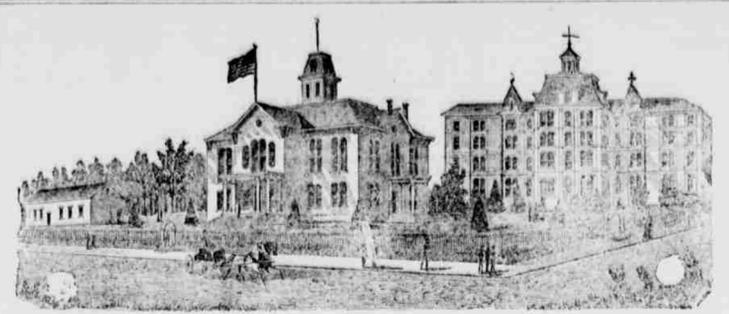
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