

Selected Poetry.

THE EQUALITY OF THE GRAVE.

The glories of our blood and state
Are shadows, not substantial things;
There is no armor against Fate—
Death lays his icy hands on kings;
Sceptre and crown
Burst like a fume,
And in the dust be equal made
With the poor crooked scythe and spade.

Agricultural Matters.

WHEAT AND CHESS—ONCE MORE

Five Hundred Dollars Reward.
[From the American Agriculturist.]
I've been aching for more than thirty years, to give editors of agricultural journals "fits," for you are the most arrogant chaps, we farmers have anything to do with. Just look how you treat us on the old chess question. "You are tired of it," then to settle it, you launch off into learned names of some authorities, no farmer knows of, and treat them to a dish of Bromus Secalinus, and insinuations of the silly notions of "common people," intimating that farmers don't know enough to last them up a short bill. You call for specimens, when they affirm their experience of having seen the fact of Chess and Wheat growing together, as if they were either liars, or were incapable of judging what we see. Now I've lived some sixty-three years, and once in that time I have seen a head of wheat and a spriggle [as we call it] of chess growing on one stalk, in the then Territory of Michigan, and showed it to many of my neighbors, men and women, well able to judge of what they saw, common as they might be. I also in that same Territory, saw chess growing on more than a dozen stalks of wheat, and having some seven or eight hands hoeing corn on my land at the time I called them to witness the fact. Some of these men are now living, good men and true, and reminded me of it two years ago, when I was there on a visit.—Again, fifteen years ago, when I first settled up here, a brother-in-law of mine broke up ten acres of new land, part prairie, part barrens; on one side, about six rods from the edge of said lot, ran an old road, which didn't get broken up much with the rest, being hard. I saw the plumpest, cleanest wheat I ever saw, on said lot. The result was an abundant crop of beautiful wheat, excepting the said strip of road, of some eight feet wide and forty rods long—which was chaff, stout enough to bear up a cradle. Now sir, you may call chess by any name you choose, but it won't explain how that strip of chess came where clean wheat was sown the previous season. There was no chess in the wheat on either side of the said road. This fact was witnessed by some of the best farmers in the town, and many of them are here now, and often speak of it. I don't say wheat turns to, or is transmuted to chess, for I think I can explain it upon the principles of natural science; but that was not the object of the present article. It was to get up a little modesty in agricultural papers, and prevent their squintings at so much learned dyestuff into the eyes of old eye witnesses of what said editors deem a delusion.—What in the name of common sense, can Bromus Secalinus have to do with the fact of the appearance of chess where wheat is sown? Then to call for specimens as though you, because you are an editor, had any better senses than observing farmers.

Now sir, I believe in book farming and read all I can get hold of on the subject, have taken another agricultural paper and yours in '59, and my son takes yours now—and I another paper; but I don't believe you all together can see a stalk of chess growing in company on the same stem more sure than I or any other old or young farmer, though we may be common folks. JOHN R. ROBINSON, Kane Co., Ill.

REMARKS.—Mr. Robinson must feel better now, after having "spoken his mind." His bile has rather overflowed and ran down into his ink a little, but we are too benevolent to withhold a letter, the insertion of which will alleviate an aching of "thirty years' standing," and we shall try not to personally appropriate any of those "fits." We don't know what agricultural editors he is driving at, as, with few exceptions, our acquaintances among the fraternity are very modest men;—and it could not well be otherwise. It is the universal rule, that while "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing," because it puffs a man up, and makes him "arrogant," a good deal of knowledge makes him humble. Agricultural editors devote their chieftainship to gathering knowledge from a wide field of observation, and they ought to be, and we believe generally are, far from "arrogant." Is not Mr. R. a little arrogant in assuming to speak for all the "common people?" We have a strong admiration for that class—those possessed of common sense, and have flattered ourselves until this

day that we were born and brought up among them. In the article overhauled by Mr. R. we did quote from a foreign writer, who speaks of the "common [superstitious] people" of Europe. When we spoke of the cultivators of this country, we called them farmers—a name we deem the most honorable. But enough on this point. In our former article, page 234, we spoke of the impossibility of one species of plants changing or transmuting into another. Chess, called by botanists, Bromus setaria, is a distinct species from wheat, called by botanists, tritium, and nothing but a miracle—a direct act of Providence—can cause one of these species to change into, or produce the other species. So confinent of this are we, and so desirous, withal, to set at rest a question of this kind, that we make the following offer:

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The above is a portrait of David McCreey, Napier township, who, on the 31st day of Aug. 1858, made affidavit before Justice Gerley that he was treated for the cure of Cancer by three physicians of E. dford county, and by Dr. Newton of the Electric College in Cincinnati, for a period of nearly eight months, notwithstanding which, his lip, nose and a portion of his left cheek were entirely eaten away! He had given up all hope, when he heard of the "Blood Searcher," and was induced to try it. Four bottles cured him, and although sadly disfigured, there is no question but what this invaluable medicine saved his life. The full particulars of this case may be seen in a circular, which can be had of any of the Agents. We also refer to the case of Nancy Bleakney of Eldertown, Armstrong county, Pa., cured of Scrofula after being unable to get out of bed for three years. To the case of a lady in Ansonville, Clearfield county, who was also afflicted with Scrofula in its worst form. To the case of George Meisel, residing in Carlisle, Cambria county, Pa., who was so badly afflicted with Cancer that it eat his entire nose off, and his case was worse, if possible, than McCreey's. The particulars of these cases—every one of which was cured by the use of the Blood Searcher—may also be found in a circular to be had of any of the Agents. R. M. LEMON, Proprietor, Laboratory for the manufacture and sale, near the Pa. Railroad Depot, Hollidaysburg, Pa. Dr. Geo. H. Keyser, Wholesale Agent Pittsburgh Pa. FOR SALE BY—C. D. Watson, Clearfield; John Patton, Curwensville; James B. Graham, Grahamsport; E. P. Brenner, Morrisdale; John Russell, Pennville; R. H. Moore, Luthersburg; M. O. Stirk, New Millport; C. R. Foster, Philipsburg; H. Swan, Ansonville; Russell McCormary, New Washington; Edward Williams, Williamsville; Jackson Patchen, Burnside; Samuel Hegarty, Glas Hope. Feb. 1st, 1859.

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