Select Poetry.

THE EQUALITY OF THE GRAVE.

The glories of our blood and state Are shadows, not substantial things ; Are shadows, not sussiant at things; There is no smor against Fate--Death lays his toy hands on kinge. Sceptre and crown Both lie down, And in the dust be equal made With the poor crocked scythe and spade.

Some men with swords may reap the fields. And plant fresh laurels where they kill; But their strong nerves at last must yield, They tame but one another sill, Early or late, They stoop to Fate, And must give up their murmuring breath When they, pale capt'yes, creep to death.

The garlands wither on your brow, Then boast no more your mighty leeds Upon death's purple altar now, Ali heads must come To the cold temb! Only the actions of the just cil sweet and blossom in the dust.

Apricultural Matters. WHEAT AND CHESS-ONCE MORE. Five Hundred Dollars Reward.

[From the American Agriculturist.] I've been aching for more than thirty made, than simply that the experiments years, to give editors of agricultural jours shall be so conducted that there can be no A general assortment of Mechanica's Tools, nals "fits," for you are the most arrogant mistake about the transmutation. were either liars, or were incapable of of no doubt. 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 sprangle [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 chees growing on more than a dozen stalks of I called them to witness the fact. Some of these men are now living, good men and true, and reminded me of it two vears ag , when I was there on a visit years ag), when I was there on a visit .--Again, fifteen years ago, when I first set. purpose in new ground, smong stumps or on a billy and undulating surface, but when you get tled here, a brother-in-law of mine broke batrens ; 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. He sowed the simplicity; secondly, its strength and durability, crop of beautiful wheat, excepting the this season, thus testify to it. said strip of road, of some eight feet wide and forty rods long-which was chrss. We the undersigned farmers of Penn tp., Clear-field co., and State of Pennsylvania, having used Russell's Improved Flexible Harrow, have no sir, you may call chess by any name you ness it should speedily come into general use. shouse but it won't explain how that GEO FULLERTON, E. W. BROOKS, 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 JOS, G. RUSSELL. said road. This fact was witnessed by some of the best farmers in the town, and speak of it. I don't say wheat turns to, explain it upon the principles of natural science ; but that was nt the object of the tend for Harrowing either well cleared or rough present article. It was to get up a little ground. modesty in agricultural papers, and premodesty in agricultural papers, and pre-to make, sell, use, and transfer their right to do vent their squirtations of so much learned the same, within the county of Clearfield, and dyestuff into the eyes of old eye witnesses of what said editors deem a delusion .--What in the name of common sense, can Bromus Scealing 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.

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, MERRELLY 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 botonists, bro mus scralina, is a distinct species from wheat, called by botanists, triticum, and nothing but a miracle- a direct act of Providence--can cause one of these species to change into, or produce the other

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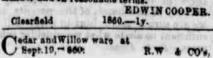
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Oct 24, 1850-1y.

NEW HOTEL. The undersigned respectfully begs leave it announce that he recently rented a house in the borough of Lumber city,—Clearfield county, Pa-for the accommodation of the travelling public watermen and all others who may favor his with a call.

ith a call. His table will always be supplied with as god no mains will be It is table will always be supplied with as gos as the markets afford; and no pains will be spared to render his guests comfortable whi under his roof. To which the facts that no is toxicating liquors of any kind will be kept abor the premises, will be trusts, contribute in a small degree. While, what is always important to the traveller, the best attention will be given by any line to the traveller. by careful hostler to that faithful companion of his journey, his patient steed. July 4, 1860.-1y. JAMES CROSSLY.

CLEARFIELD STONE WARE PUTTERY. Thankful for past favors and solicitious of fure patronage. I would respectfully annouse that I have on hand again, and will constant keep at the Pottery in this borough, on the sy-ner a short distance cast of the Methodist Chure, a large stock of Crockery, such as Cream crock milk pans, Churns, Jugs, Jars, Stove pipe cast for dr. i and also an extensive assortimet de. de.; and also an extensive assortment a different sizes and patterns of brackets an rosottes for cornice on houses, and other most

dings. Any mouldings not on hand will be made i order on short notice. Also fire brick made and kept for sale.

A liberal reduction on prices made by wholesale dealers. F. LEITZINGER-Clearfield, may 23, 1870.--1y.

Carpets, Dragget, carpet chain, Bags and Bagging, Curled Hair &c., at R. W. & CO's

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