Spring Poetry.

EDITOR CHRONICLE:—Ever since you offered a prize (?) for spring poetry, I have felt inclined to try my hand, but finding my own powers, in that line of things, insufficient for so great an undertaking, I send you some borrowed *verse*, clipped from the *Phonetic Teacher*. Many of your readers may not have learned that leading scholars are trying to have our spelling reformed upon phonetic principles. The following selection will give an idea of the improved spelling contemplated.

SHOUERZ IN SPRING.

The North-east splendz hiz raij; he non shut up
Within hiz tern caiv, the efusiv south
Waurmz the wide air, and o'er the vold of hevn
Breathz the big cloudz with vernal shouerz distent.
At ferst a duski reath they seem tu rize,
Seaz staining ether, but by swift degrez,
In heaps on heaps the dubld vaipor sailz
Along the loded sky, and mingling deep,
Sits on the horizon round, a setid gloom;
Not such az wintri storms on mantaiz shed,
Opresing life; but luvli, jentl, kind,
And ful ov evri hope and evri joi,
The wish ov maityur. Gradjuul stakz the breez
Intu a perfect caam, that not a breth
Is heed tu ewiver thru cloating wuzz,
Or rust ing turn the meni twinkling leavz
Ov aspen taul. The unearthing fiudz, diffuzd
In glassi bredth, seem thru, delusiv iaps.
Forgetful ov thar cors. Tis silens nul,
And pleazing ecspectashyn. Herdz and floks
Drop the dry twig, and mult, imploring, ey
The fauling verdyur. Husht in short suspens,
The pianul pepl streak thar wingz with oil,
Tu thro the iudd moistyur trikling of,
And wate th' aproching sine tu strke at wuns
Intu the jeneral ewire. Even mountenz valiz
And forests seem impatshent tu demand
The promist sweetnes. Man, superior, wauks
Amid the glad creashun, miuzing praiz,
And iukin livell gratituid. At last
The cloudz consine thar trezhurz tu the fields,
And softli shakin on tde dimpld pool
Preiuziv drops, let aul thar moistyur flo
In laij efuzizun o'er the freshnd wurld.
The strugling shouerz is sears tu patter herd
By such az waunder turu the forest wauks,
Beneth the umbrajus multitud ov leavz.

This is better poetry than I can manufacture, unless I had a better subject; such, for instance, as "Southsider" once had. But I must hush, lest I seem not only to boast, but make myself obnoxious to *his honor*—you know who.

A. T. GOODLOE.

SNOWDROP.

Golden Rule.

The twilight gathers quickly and still the snow falls as it had been doing all the afternoon.

Hurrying homeward I catch glimpses of pleasant rooms 'twixt the lighting of the gas and the closing of the curtains; rooms with ruddy fires, beautiful pictures, books and flowers; rooms with groups of children at the windows to watch the first great fall of snow.

Thinking of my own cozy home, where wife is waiting for me, I nearly tip over two children—boy and girl and exclaim:

"Well, my boy, I didn't intend to tumble over you! The snow is coming fast and you'd better be home with your little sister."

A poor wan face with great earnest eyes looked up into mine for a moment; then he moved along with the little girl by his side.

Her eyes? I looked closer—yes—blind.

The little red shawl was drawn tightly around her, and the tiny hand was drawn through the arm of her protector.

Very gently he led her.

"Where are we going to-night, Ralph?"

"I don't know, little Snowdrop; God will take care of us—mother said so. May be we can sleep on some doorstep. I'd keep you warm with my coat, but may be the angels would take you from me, and then, Snowdrop—I'd die."

"No, Ralph, you would not. You'd live and grow up to be a man. But, Ralph, I'd like to live with you now that mother has gone. You'd be so lonesome without your little Snowdrop. No, Ralph, God will let me live for you if I am blind."

"If you are my little Snowdrop, and I cannot spare you. Mother gave you to me, and you are mine. Mine, my own wee Snowdrop."

It so happened that being called out that night, (we doctors are sent for at all hours) on the steps of the "brown stone front" I stumbled over what seemed a huge snowball, yet—how is it this intuitive knowledge comes to us?—I knew it was not a snowball, and stooping down I found the children I had met a few hours ago.

Wrapped in his coat she lay in her brother's arms. Poor child, how wan he looked as we took him in! And she—ah! was it possible that she could live.

Slowly the color came back to her lips. With what a sigh the spirit entered into the clay and made it life. (Where had the spirit been meantime?) Quick, grasping sighs, then sleep, blessed sleep.

Very patiently we worked over the boy. Would those large, wistful eyes never look into mine again? It seemed not, and I had to go up to my patient, who could not be kept waiting any longer. But by and by I came down to find the servants still rubbing away.

"Shure, sur, an' there's not a speck of life in the chile," said the soft-hearted Irish cook, as the tears rolled down her cheeks.

I bent over and thought there was a scarcely perceptible flutter of the little heart. A gasp! Yes, life and consciousness were coming back.

At last those wondrous eyes opened:

"Snowdrop! oh my Snowdrop!" he cried, starting up.

We laid her there—rosy and warm in her sleep—by his side.

"Snowdrop, I thought we went to heaven and——"

Sleep had come and the two were saved.

"Shure, sur," said the cook, "an' they shall sleep in me own bed the night."

So the children were carried up stairs and tucked in the cook's bed and I went home.

Next morning I found my little folks warm and rosy in the kitchen with the cook.

My own house was a little quaint and old fashioned, but wife and I loved it more than we could have done any stately mansion on Fifth Avenue.

But it was a quiet house.

The reason?

Perhaps, some day, wife will let you peep at her treasures. She keeps them in a drawer. Only a little torn hat, a whistle, a drum, a pair of shoes. Well, our house wasn't always quiet, and wife was merrier in those days. Our boy would have been nearly old enough for college, now.

I took the children home to see wife, and her soft, motherly heart leaped up when she saw them.

Peeping into the sitting-room just before going out, I heard Ralph, with eyes lit up, telling about: "My mother, my beautiful mother."

She used to do the sewing for the stores all day long, and often through the night. But they would hardly pay anything, and sometimes we had no dinner or supper till the work was taken home. She looked so beautiful then, because, in the afternoon the roses came into her cheeks and stayed all the evening. But in the morning she was pale, oh, so pale!

One day mother went out to take some work home. It was cold and windy and we had nothing to eat all day. At last she came back with bread and tea, and wood and coal for a fire. The basket of wood and coal was heavy, and I did not know she had it until she set it down on the window. 'Ralph,' she called. I sprang to answer, but there was mother with a handkerchief to her mouth. O, mother mine!"

"I called the neighbors, but they could do nothing only one ran for the doctor and came back without him."

"I did all there was to do. I would not let them touch her. She was my mother. I chafed her hands until at last she opened her eyes, then her lips moved and she whispered: 'Snowdrop,' Ralph and I cried:

"O mother, we are here! Please don't go! O mother, live! O mother, mine, live! But only a quick quiver came over her face, and her hand sought for Snowdrop."

"I put my hand on Snowdrop's golden curls, for she seemed to grope in darkness."

"'Ralph,' she whispered, 'take—care—of—Snowdrop—and—God—keep—you—my—chil—"

"She could not finish the word."

"Ralph!"

"I bent over her, but only heard a long, low sigh."

"They took us children away, and then they buried mother in a big graveyard.

"One of the women in a room next to ours took us, but they were poor, and I, though I sought for work, could get none. They said I was too young and turned away. And yesterday Mrs. Burn's husband came home drunk, and he knocked my little Snowdrop over, because she was blind and could not see to get out of his way. Then he cursed her, and I just went up and struck him. He ordered us out, and we went into the street just as the snow was beginning to fall, and we walked till we were so tired, and we thought we'd sleep on the doorstep.

"We went up that fine street because we knew rich people lived there and I was telling Snowdrop about the beautiful rooms we could see into when the gas was lit."

I forgot my patients as I listened to the boy's story. But when I saw the little birdie safe asleep on wife's lap and her arm about Ralph, then I went on my round.

I had a long round that day and it was late when I reached home.

When I did I saw a brighter light in wife's eyes than for many a day, and a flush on her cheek as if she was growing young again.

The children were off to bed and wife took me up to look at them. Ralph turned over and murmured: "Snowdrop."

After tea wife came to her place on my knee, just as in the old honeymoon days, and I knew what was coming. But she didn't say a word only looked straight into the fire, and I, looking closer, saw the tears gathered in her eyes. So I didn't wait for her to ask, but said:

"Yes, we'll keep them."

Then the tears ran over and she turned and kissed me; but she could not speak for the quivering of her lips and I knew she was thinking of Frankie in Heaven.

The children stayed; the house grew brighter and wife younger as the years sped on.

Ralph has grown to be a man, my practice will fall into his hands. Wife says he won't marry, his heart is so bound up in Snowdrop. But—perhaps—well, there is no knowing.

We cannot spare Snowdrop, for she knows the old home from garret to basement. Who would sing and play for us in the evenings, and warm my slippers, and do all the other things she does for wife and me? No, we couldn't spare our sunshine, our sweet spring flower, our Snowdrop.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for May.

The decided merits of this periodical—literary and artistic—have made it so popular that the name is by no means a misnomer; and the excellence of the present number is so pronounced that it can scarcely fail to increase its already great popularity. So abundant are the good things, that space will only permit us to glance at the contents. "Giuseppe Garibaldi," "Inside Kairwan," "The Making of Tapestry," "Egypt," etc. etc., are profusely illustrated, and are the contributions of some of our best writers. In the department of fiction are a new serial, "The Letter 'S,' Or, The Jocelyn Sin;" "Ethel," a charming story by Spencer W. Cone, "Mrs. Desmond's Ambition;" "Miss Henderson's Ring," by D. Ker; "The Last Quarrel," etc. etc. There are interesting articles by C. F. Gordon Cumming, G. Manville Fenn, Dr. Andrew Wilson, Robert James Mann, etc., some exquisite poems by favorite authors, many of them beautifully illustrated; and a large number of brief articles, paragraphs, anecdotes, etc., etc. The colored frontispiece, "Why Don't He Come?" is a gem. The price of a number is only 25 cents; the yearly subscription $3 sent postpaid. Address, FRANK LESLIE, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New York.

A CURIOUS anecdote of Emperor William of Germany is told by the Brussels National. An artist was recently commanded to paint some ceremony, and brought the sketches to the Emperor. Instead, however of representing the Crown Prince standing upright by his father's side, the painter had sketched him with one foot on the step of the throne where the Emperor was seated. His majesty at once seized a pencil, scratched out the obnoxious foot, and drew it in its proper place, writing on the margin "Not Yet."

AN oriental traveler says: "I have seen a heavy man fired several yards into a dense crowd by the kick of a camel, and picked up insensible." The American mule used to go to school to the camel.—*Courier-Journal.*

Do not curse everything that is faulty. Remember that the God who endowed the dove with life also gave the rattlesnake its being, and the reptile is not to blame for the instincts of its nature.

JUST at the present juncture, Tillman's forcible warning, at the last Democratic State Convention, not to coquette with the harlot of repudiation, should recur to the public mind with increased significance.—*Dresden Democrat.*

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In obedience to the instructions of our respective committees, we hereby call a convention of the Democratic party, to assemble in the hall of the House of Representatives in Nashville, on Tuesday, the 20th day of June, 1882, at 12 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Governor and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it. We have no power to direct the action of the Democracy in the selection of their delegates; but, in view of antecedents resulting in this joint call, it may not be improper in us to express the hope that the Democrats, in the various counties in their primary meetings will take such steps and precautions in selecting delegates as will secure Democratic unity and harmony.

JOHN W. CHILDRESS,
Chm. Dem. Ex. Com.
D. F. WALLACE,
Chm. Low-tax Dem. Ex. Com.
Nashville, Tenn., April 15, 1882.

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April 15, 1882-3t

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W. J. POWERS.
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April 13, 1882-4t

Insolvent Notice.

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April 1, 1882-4t Adm'r.

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E. A. Pegram vs. J. Lisenbee, P. B. Lisenbee and M. Lisenbee.

E. A. Pegram vs. J. Lisenbee, P. H. Lisenbee and M. Lisenbee.

In the Circuit Court of Montgomery county, Tennessee, January term, 1882, these two causes were consolidated.

And upon motion made by plaintiff, and affidavit filed, the Court ordered that publication be made four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle for A. J. Bowles to appear before said Court, at its next term, to show cause, if any he has, why he shall not be made a party defendant to said consolidated causes. This therefore, is to notify the said A. J. Bowles to appear before said Circuit Court, at its next term to be held for Montgomery county, at the Court House in Clarksville, Tennessee on the first Monday in May next, 1882, to show cause, if any he has, why he shall not be made a party defendant to said consolidated causes.

C. D. BAILEY, Clerk.

March 28 1882.

Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Hesikiah Davis, deceased, I hereby notify all persons indebted to the said estate to come forward and settle, and any persons having claims against said estate will present them, properly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred.

H. DAVIS, JR.,
March 25, 1882-4t Adm'r.

Insolvent Notice.

Having suggested the insolvency of the estate of Adam Lindsay, deceased, notice is hereby given for all persons holding claims against the estate of said deceased, to file the same with R. D. Moseley, County Court Clerk, properly authenticated, on or before the 6th day of November, 1882, or they will be forever barred.

JOE RIVES,
March 25, 1882-4t Adm'r.

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Back Bands	"	"	20
No. 1 Scotch Collars, Kip			1 50
No. 1 Draft Collars, Kip			1 40
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Hog Skin Collar			65 to 75
Buggy Whips			15 to 5 00
Flat Hog Skin Saddles, Home Made			4 00
Morgan Saddles	"	"	2 00
All Kinds Saddles	"		2 00 to 25 00
Wagon Harness	"		11 00 to 30 00
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M. L. JOSLIN.

December 19, 1881-tf

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Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

JANE ELLIOTT vs. A. J. ALLEN.

By virtue of a decree of the Honorable Supreme Court of Tennessee, at Nashville, rendered on the 25th day of February, 1882, in the above entitled cause, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in the city of Clarksville, on

Saturday, May 13th, 1882,

two tracts of land of about 125 acres, both lying in District No. 16 of Montgomery county, Tenn., and south of Cumberland river, first tract beginning on a small black walnut in Batson's line, Pipps northwest corner, thence with said line north 89½ west 41 poles to a stake; thence south 5° west 118 poles to a stake, Mattock's line; thence south 89° east 5 poles to a branch; thence north 6 poles to a stake; thence north 47½° east 47 poles to the mouth of Spring branch; thence south 81½° east 24 poles to a hawthorne; thence south 72° east 8 poles to a stake and pointers, corner of the Pipps tract; thence north 17° west 86 poles to the beginning.

The other tract beginning on a sugar tree at the point of the bluffs on the north side of the old Mettal road, and runs north 48° west 41 poles to a stone and pointers; thence north 75° east 24 poles to a hackberry on Cumberland river; thence up said river 55 poles to a stake; thence south 70° west 130 poles to a white oak stump and pointers; thence south 88° west 44 poles to a gum; thence north 77° west 28 poles to an elm and pointers on east of old ditch; thence south 38½ poles, west 24 poles to a locust; thence south 64 poles, west 32 poles, to the beginning. Deed recorded in Book 17, page 258, in Register's office of Montgomery county.

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J. E. MOSELEY, Sheriff.

April 15, 1882-4w prf. $12 00.

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