Another American Poet.

A small volume of poems, entitled "The Flaming Motes," recently published, stamps its author, Will Hubbard Kerr, as a poet of rare genius. One critic has likened him to Edgar Allan Poe, whom perhaps he most resembles in the type of his poetic temperament and somewhat in character as well. Mr. Kerr's love is fully equal, for it is all fire and force and passion. Some of the strange themes that the bit by bit come are classified under headings like the following: "Poems of Premonition," "Melodies of Memory," "Poems of Passing Moods" and "Artistic Arrangements." From these headings can be inferred the thoughts that occupy his poet's mind. He is not a lover of women apparently, but he seems to have somehow an unquenchable spite against matrimony. He blames it with bringing world evils upon the world. He writes:

The Ring Poem of verses that wide through the world
Is endless!

In this collection we find "Kenneth, My King!" an exquisite piece of verse that drifted through the newspapers several years ago. A poem of weird, terrible intensity is entitled "In the Jungle." It begins:

Tiger! tiger, in your lair,
Thou hast your fur made warm
Oh, the wiry bamboo by your door!
Oh, the red hot noon hours!
Oh, the jungle dark, near the
Thy father dwelt and earned—
Yet on hot the red heats that
In the moon hatred the night.

In some of his verses Mr. Kerr shows a power and fire not excelled by any living poet who writes in the English language on either side of the water, and as time goes on this will become more and more manifest to the public. A passionate love of liberty, a mournful consciousness that things sorely of joint born with the world and himself, are the motive of many of the poems, but at times the writer bursts into a grand swinging march of music that fills all the air and lapping the soul. Some of the poems of his met would make admirable elocutionary recitations, such a rhythmic melody is "Progress of the Peoples," from which we extract a few stanzas:

Upward, upward press the peoples — that
press onward still!
Where no throne shall cast a shadow and no
slave shall wear a chain.

They have trampled on the footprints, on the
crowns and crosses,
Beneath black and thong and bondage and
the kingdom's hungry maw.

They are fighting lanes of freedom on a wide
but steep slope
Why the further they have kindled at the
vision of burning dawn.

And the light will overpaint clouds in the very
ends of earth,
Touching with immortal beauty every heart
and every hearth.

What Constitutes a Journalist?

In an address not long since an English editor gave it as his opinion that the real test of a good journalist was the extent to which he was interested in reading newspapers. A man who desired to be a journalist should be interested in his desire for knowledge. Further, the purpose of the modern newspaper would best be served if the young man should fit himself for duty in one particular branch or department of journalism and then learn all he could about all the other departments.

The editor was right in both suggestions. The person who is fit to be a journalist will not substantially lay up a great store of knowledge on all subjects. Then he will gradually single out one or two departments to which he will make himself an expert, for specialization is the order of the day in journalism as elsewhere. The journalist cannot possibly know too much.

One other suggestion the British editor should have added. It is that nobody is fit to be a journalist who is not willing cordially that he can make the most abstruse subject plain to the understanding of the average laborer. That may be said to be another test of a good journalist.

THE RAPE PLANT.

As Forage in the United States—Adaptability of Soils—How to Use the Rape Plant.

There is a month after oats has long harvested and before the advent of winter during which we must depend on grass as the source of food for our flocks and herds; others in we must have some winter stores to feed them. The seed of some useful fodder plant of this season has long been consigned, and now Thomas Shaw, professor of agriculture at the Ontario college, gives the assurance that the rape plant is adapted to large areas in the United States. In a report to the department of agriculture he says:

The soils of the prairies will doubtless be found suitable for the crop where the summers are not too dry and warm. And in large sections in all parts where the climatic conditions resemble those of Ontario it will doubtless be found that rape will grow readily. This would seem to be the case in Canada, for mention is made of the raising of the crop in all the states bordering on the Dominion of Canada and in several of those that lie farther to the south. Whether it would flourish in other portions in the more southerly states and whether it would grow and be a profit crop in those and the intervening states I know not. The best of the information available would doubtless be found in the agricultural journals in the states.

THE RAPE PLANT.

The rape plant should be sampled to pass in the autumn as regards its many valuable properties. It is grown, the nature of the soil and the nature of the climate. Like other leaf crops, it should be grown in a rather rich soil, and it should be grown in a manner that will cause it to develop rapidly. It is fitted for the sheep to graze. It is a food which suits the ewes in lambing. It will therefore, more economically than other a green crop and sufficiently should be relished by another generation of sheep. It may generally be grown with much advantage after a crop of winter rye which has been pastured or cut as the spring crop for the sheep in the succeeding stage for the lambs.

In Ontario that are suitable and in seasons that are sufficiently wet it will also make a good growth after early rye feeding crop. As rape feeds extremely on organic matter, it usually grows well on a fresh pasture and pastured of sufficient moisture to produce the seed. It may therefore be grown on land which has been pastured in early spring and is overfeed some little after the first cutting of the grass has been removed. As a catch crop it may be sown at any date after the cutting of the grass is over. As a green manure it may also be sown at any time, but for this purpose it may be desirable to sow it in conjunction with the farm fallow or after some crop of the season has been removed. The Dwarf Essex, or English variety, seems to be best, according to the authority quoted, the only kind of rape that has actually proved a success as a forage plant in North America.

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