A WUMAN'S QUESTION.

writer in the Dublin Nation pronounces following from the pen of the late Adelaide tor, "one of the most beautiful, as it asdly one of the most original love poems" penned in the English language:—

ore I trust my fate to thee,
relact my hand in thins—
it I let thy future give
lor and form to mine,
Before I peril all for thee,
Question thy soul to night for me.

tak all slighter honds, nor feel shadow of regret; here one link within the past hat holds thy spirit yet? Or is thy faith as clear and free As that which I can pledge to thee?

there within thy dimmest dreams, possible future shine, rein thy life could henceforth breathe, touched—unshared by mine? If so, at any pain or cost, Oh! tell ma before all is lost!

k deeper still. If thou canst feel, ithin thy immost soul, thou has kept a portion back, faile I have staked the whole, Let no false pity spare the blow, But in true mercy tell me so!

tere within thy heart a need. hat mine could not fulfil?— chord that any other hand, caord tatter wake or still? old netter wake or still? Speak now, lest at a one future day? My whole life wither and decay !

s there within thy nature hid. he demon spirit change, dding a passing glory still, oning a parameter and strangs? It may not be thy fault alone, But shield my heart against thy own.

nst thou withdraw thy hand some day, Inst thou winduraw ony danu some day,
An anawer to my claim,
ast fate, and to-day's mistake,
You thou-had been to blame?
Some soothe their conscience thus; but

thou, Wil surely warn and save me now. answer not -I dare not hear,

The words would come too late; it I would spare thes all remorse, o, confort thee, my fate— Vnitever on my heart may fall, Remember I would risk it all !

SCOTCH NEWS.

The mortality in Edinburgh last week was and the death rate 16 per 1,000. and toe ceath rate to per 1,000.

STORNOWAY HERRING FISHING.—During last ek 16,225 crans of herrings were landed at proway. Prizes were generally low, conside quantities of the fish being sold at 1s 6d r cran. The white fishing all over was derately successful this week.

SALE OF ABOYNE CASTLE.—Lord Huntly's stees (says Truth) have sold Aboyne Castle, family place in Abordeenshire, with its ate of 15,000 acres and valuable sporting hts, to Sir William Cunliffe Brooks, M.P., of

DEATH OF AN ELGIN BAILTE.—On Monday ille Nicil, who had for long taken active inest in public matters connected with Elgin, ed at the age of 59. Since 1864 he was twice armed to the Town Council, after periods of rement, and occupied the positions of Dean Council and Dean Guild and Bailte.

HIGHLAND LAND LAW REFORM ASSOCIATION D THE ATR BURGHS.—I believe, writes a nadon correspondent, that the Highland Land w Reform Association has determined to suprt Mr. Sinclair, the Liberal candidate for the rr Burghs. This will have the effect of secur-y for Mr. Sinclair a large number of votes in on, Inversry, and Campeltown.

THE DEATH RATE IN GLASGOW. - Last week e mertality in Glasgow was at the rate of 25 r 1,000 of the population per annum, as comed with 22 in the previous week, and 23, 25 d 25 in the corresponding periods of the three

ME GLADSTONE AND NATIONAL MUSIC.-Mr. dstone, acknowledging a gift of books of lodies and song from a Glasgow publisher, ites that he attaches great importance and be both to the cultivation of music in peral and to the preservation of that which is

THE COMPENSATION CLAUSES.—The Revha McNeill, of Edinburgh, calls the compen-tion clauses of the Government iniquitous; if y get rope enough he thinks that the Govment will soon hang themselves. An anti-mpensation meeting was held at Dundee on turday. Lord Kinneard is to take a promiat part :n the anti-compensation demonstrtion Hyde Park.

A SINGULAR DEATH.—About nine on Tuesday ght, Murdo M'Leod, crofter, Holm, near ornoway, was found sitting in a cart near sown door quite dead. His horse was yoked the vehicle, with which M'Leod had been at the country and the the venicle, with which all Leon nau ocen as pik in the fields during the day, and the bund, evidently finding itself under no concl. at some time during the evening had alked homewards. M'Leod had fallen forward the hours for had. the horse's back. He was over 60 years of good unmarried.

THE SCOTTISH TWENTY CLUB.—The second ompetition in the Western District among the nembers of the Scottish Twenty Club, took place at Damley on Saturd y. So far as the impetition has gone P. M'Gibbon, 3rd Lanark, eads with 189; Corporal Martin, 1st Lanark, eads with 189; Corporal Martin, 1st Lanark, second with 182; Corporal George Wallace, of Lanark, third, with 179; and Quarter naster Sergeant Grier, 3rd Renfrew, fourth,

FISHING ON THE WEST .- The fishing on the Yest Coast continues prosperous in regard to ulk of fish landed, and prices also have slightly aproved. The gale of Monday night caused arouse. The gale of Monday night camera proved. The gale of Monday night camera midden by the Castlehay fivet. I meman and a Buddam boat callided while the latter went down inning for the land, and the latter went down ith all her gear, the craw, however, being wed. A number of other boats received among. The catch of her/ings was heavy, ent 6,000 crans having been landed at Castle

THE LEWIS AND HARRIS CROFTERS -T ors on the estates in Lawis and Harrie, in which the emigrants have just departed Manitoba, have received letters from Dover ouse explaining that the object of the Govern-ent is to have the congested townships from hich the emigrants have moved so far relieved handing over the holdings vacated to others the townships to enlarge their holdings. by be stated that some were cottages, but hers had fair-sized crofts. One of the Harris in received £62 from Lady Scott's factor as lination for his stock.

THE IMPRISONED CROFTERS .- Mr. Alex. Mac orgal, the secretary of the Scottish Liberal sociation, has received the following commucation in reply to the memorial sent to the larges of Lothian from the National Conference of Liberal Associations held in Edinburgh

"Whitehall, 25th May, 1888. "Sir,—The Secretary for Scotland having fully ad carefully considered the memorial of a conference of Liberal Association held in Edinburgh behalf of the crofters and others lately conis Lordship's regret that, as at present advised, is unable to discover any sufficient ground to stiff him, consistently with his public duty, recommending any interference with the sen

"I am. &c.,
"R. W. Cochhan Patrick.."

Famer to artist who is painting a pic-freque oil mill on the farm: What are ye key to get for a picture like that, mister? rist: About £500. Farmer, excited:
bont £500! Why, by Jove, I'll sell the old
ill itself for half that money.

SPHINX ECHOES.

Address correspondence for this department to E. R. Chadbourne, Lewiston, Me., U. S.]

> 211.-A QUEER THING. A fortification Defending the nation From foreign invasion Quicely changed, it is but A small shelter or hut, For protection put.

Again, but a stall. Where things great or small Are offered to all: Then a helmet instead, Defending the head From dangers most dread.

Changing like an elf,
Tis the head itself;
Then a seat or shelf.
Now, when placed aright,
As a lantern bright,
It may aid the sight.

With shifted design, A poll-tax or fine, Or prison malign; Then a candlestick nice, Vanished in a trice, Leaves a fragment of ice. U. C. WOODFORD.

212.—DOUBLE LETTER ENIGMA. In "probable" stormy weather,
When we long for "br ght" fair days,
To sail on the "clear" lake together,
In our "boat," 'neath the sun's warm rays,
With our oars that we "softly dip"
On the wavers that rinnle round. On the waters that ripple 'round.

On board a large, fast sailing ship, The noble "ship-biscuit" hard is found. ANCIENT MABINER.

> 213.-DOUBLE ACROSTIC. WORDS OF SEVEN LETTERS.

1. One of a denomination of Christians formerly living under the government of the Moors in Spain. 2. The sea hare. 3. A small gate in a palisade for the purpose of sallying forth. 4.

Primals—To tend. Finals—To flutter as a hawk. Connected-One who writes contention and quarrels.

214-A NUMERICAL. The tur!le's 1 to 8 is stout, And much protection, too, no doubt; The stone will 7, 3, 4, 5, With which to crush it boys oft strive. No. 1, 3, 4, 5 that he makes The turtle's armor ever breaks. "8, 6! 8, 2!" he seems to say, "To harm me is more work than play."

215.—BEHEADMENT. Ob, wouldst thou choose a quiet life, All weather whole and still, Where pleasant thoughts are ever rife,
A plain without a hill?

Thus smoothly glide thy beat along
Athwart the peaceful strand,
In listless sleep, amid the throng
That seeks the better land! Wouldst thou not choose some days of sto.m,

And times of pain t'annoy,
That after each the 'wakienog morn
Alight bring thee greater joy?
The sturcy oak but gathers strength
By beating winds and rain,
So virtue grows as it resists
The acts that give us pain.

The last is full of poisonons drafts, You may not drive them back, While devils point to easier roads "That naught of pleasures lack."
The truth is in the narrow way That leads you onward, straight; Then upward fight the mystic way To Heaven's golden gate.

216.—ENIGMA. I am a word of five letters. Read backward or forward I am the same. My middle letter represents a word, as well as my first and last Curtail, transpose and I am to hedge. Expunge in return for it," said the Frenchman. At the my fourth letter and I am a roll of lint, and also marriage of his son, Labeche gave a little party, my fourth letter and I am a roll of lint, and also a wine. Restor, expunge my middle letter, transpose and I am false hair. Curtail twice and behead and I am a size. Restore, behead, curtail and transpose and I am eyes. What

N. E. Mo.

217.—CONUNDRUMS.

1. The throne of love and love's delight
If you should link together,
What flower appears, all gay and bright,
A flower of sunny weather?

2. What flower's name when prisoners Were placed in donjon towers, Was used to signify their state? What lowliest of flowers?

R.

218.—TRANSPOSITIONS. was a lovely bride
Who on her wedding day had died.
Did — hersolf in a spring-lock chest,
Beyond all hope, beyond all quest.
Oh! the friend that she was —!
Festive joy gives place to grieving!
Honey via in the midet of all Honey pie in the midst of all is changed to — and gall. ARTIBUS LAURENTIUS.

THE PRIZES. A good prize is to be awarded the sender of the best lot of June answers. The prize for best May answers is won by M. Farrell, 171 Dalhousie stree. Montreal. Christina McDouald and M. Loughean coming

ANSWERS. 204. - Memories.

205.—silk worm. 206 — CON
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207.-Kabe, fate, gate, late.

205.—Licorice.
209.—1. Effice cy (F E K C). 2. Expediency (X P D N C). 3 Ecstacy (X T C). 4 Cecutiency (C Q T N C). 5. Obedient (O B D N T).
210.—Sagas.

We accidently overheard the following dialogue on the street yesterday:
JONES. Smith, why don't you stop that disgusting hawking and spitting?
SMITH. How can I? You know I am a martyr to catarrh.
J. Do as I did. I had the disease in its worst

S. What did you do for it?
J. I used Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It cured me and it will cure you.
S. Iv'e heard of it, and by Jove I'll try it.
J. Do so. You'll find it at all the drug stores in town.

Judge—How comes it that you dared to break into this gentleman's house in the dead of night? Prisoner-Why, your honour, the other time you represched me for stealing in broad daylight. Am I not to be allowed to work at all?

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A HORRIBLE BOUNDARY POST. George Kennan contributes to the May Cen-BEARER. tury an illustrated description of his trip across the Russian frontier, and the following extract shows what the author and the artist found when they reached the houndary. A picture of such a scene as the one described here forms the frontispiece of the number. "We sprang out of tarantee and control to the formation of tarantee and control to the formation of tarantee.

the frontispiece of the number. "We sprang out of tarantas and saw, standing by the roadside, a square pillar ten or twelve feet in height, of stuccoed or plastered brick, bearing on one side the coat of arms of the European province of Perm, and on the other that of the Asiatic province of Tobolsk. It was the boundary post of Siberia. No other spot between St. Petersburg and the Pacific is more full of painful suggestions, and none has for the traveler a more melancholy interest than the little opening in the forest where stands this grief consecrated pillar. Here hundreds of thousands of exiled human being;—men, women and children; prince, nobles and peasants—have bidden good-bye forever to friends, country and home. No other boundary post in the world has witnessed so much humane suffering or has been

passed so much humane suffering or has been passed by such a multiplied of heart-broken people. More than 170,000 exists have travelled this road since 1878, and more than half a million since the beginning of the present c-ntury. As the boundary rost is situated about half-way between the last European and the tury. As the boundary rost is situated about half-wav between the last Enropean and the first Siberian etape, it has always been customary to allow exile parties to stop here for rest and for a last good-bye to home and country. The Russian peasant, even when a criminal, is deeple attached to his native land; and heart-rend-

ly attached to his native land; and heart-rend-ing scenes have been witness d around the boundary pillar when such a party, overtaken perhaps by fre-tand snow in the early autumn. stopped here for a last farewell. Some gave way to unrestrained grief; some comforted the weeping; some knelt and pressed their faces to the loved soil of their native countries. try, and collected a little earth to take with them into ex'le; and a faw pressed their lips to the European side of the cold brick pillar, as if kissing good by forever to all that it symbolized. At last the stern order, 'Stroisa!' ('Form ranks!') from the under officer of the convoy put an end to the rest and the leave-taking, and at the word 'March!' the praycoated troop of exiles and convicts crossed them selves hastily and together, and, with a con

fused jingle if chain and leg-fetters, moved slowly away past the boundary post to Sibe-

M. Labiche, who died in Paris not long ago, was a member of the French Academy, one of the forty literary "immortals" of France—and the forty literary "immortals" of France—and famous for witty and good-humored remarks. It was he originated the saying, now not unfamiliar in characterizing a person who, though ignorant, insists upon making a great show of what he thinks he knows, "He is a man of vast and varied misinformation." Labiche expressed the thought in this way: "He has a great and varied ignorance." Not long after Labiche had used this expression, and had embodied it in a literary work, Prince Bismarck said of some one, "That man possesses a perfect encyclopediac." "That man possesses a perfect encyclopediac ignorance." Labiche insisted that Bismarck had borowed the phrase from him. "He at least ought to give us back Alsace and Lorraine and, at he was quite unaccustomed to ceremonies of the social sort, he was at first puzzled to he of the social sort, he was at first puzzled to know what he should say in greeting and parting with so many people. "I have it! I have it!" he exclaimed, finally. "I will simply say to each person as he arrives, 'At last!' and to each as he goes away, 'Already?" He carried out his programme, and all his guests felt very much flattered.

The picture of the evils of the slave trade drawn by Leo XIII. in his splendid Encyclical In plurimis must fill with pity and sorrow the hearts of all Catholics. "The dark continent" is indeed a land of darkness and misery. From the statements of Cardinal Lavigeric, Cardinal Massaia, and many trustworthy travellers and explorers, it appears no less than 200,000 African slaves are sold each year. And the circumstances which accompany those sales the starvation, tortures, and deaths—cannot be contemplated without a shudder. His Holiness has commended to the zeal of the missionaries a work which appeals to all the best instincts of mankind. The great powers who have taken part "the scramble for Africa' will, it is to hoped, afford every possible facility, encourage ment, and aid to men whose mission it is not merely to relieve the African from ignorance and superstition, but to protect him from brutal ill-treatment, and raise him in the scale of civilisation.

"The consonants are better than the vowels," said an English father to his son; "I mean that L.S.D. are always to be preferred to I.O U."

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No. 845. DAME ANNA E. BOYD, Plaintiff.

vs. JOHN McKAY, Defendant. An action for separation as to property has this day been instituted against the said De-Montreal, 13th June, 1888. fendant.

McCornick, Duclos & Murchison, 4G-4 Attorneys for Plaintiff

PROVINCE OF QUEDEC, } SUPERIOR COURT. District of Montreal. Marie Arzelie Prieur, of St. Polycarpe, said District Wife commune en biens of Louis Adam Sauve, has this day instituted an action for separation as to property against her husband, trader, of the same place.

Montreal, 6th June, 1888.

DUPUIS & LUSSIER,

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[Attorneys for Plaintiff. Montreal, 6th June, 1888.

HON. MR. JOLY THE STANDARD]

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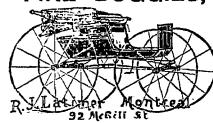
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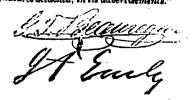
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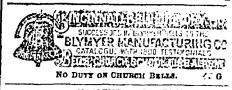
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