Poetry.

LIFE AND DEATH.

"What is Life, Father?"
"A battle, my child,
Where the strongest lance may fail,
Where the wariest eyes may be beguiled,
And the stoutest heart may quail.
Where the foes are gathered on every hand,
And rest not day nor night,
And the feeble little ones must stand
In the thickest of the fight."

"What is Death, Father?"
"The rest, my child,
When the strife and toil are o'er,
And the angel of God, who, calm and mild,
Says we need fight no more;
Who driveth away the demon band
Bids the din of the battle cease:
Takes the banner and spear from our failing hand,
And proclaims an eternal peace."

"Let me die, Father! I tremble, I fear
To yield in that terrible strife!"
"The crown must be won for Heaven, dear,
In the battle field of life;
My child, though thy foes are strong and tired,
He loveth the weak and small:
The Angels of Heaven are on thy side,
And God is over all."

Miscellaneous.

Why is a girl not a noun? Because alas (a lass) is an interjection.

When is a clock guilty of misdemeanor? When it strikes one.

What joint of meat is most appropriate for an empty larder? A fillet (fill it).

An unpopular landlord is that one whom travellers will not 'put up with.'

The good wife commandeth her husband, in any equal manner, by constantly obeying him. She never crosseth her husband in the spring-tide of his anger, but stays till it be ebbing water. Her clothes are rather comely than costly, and she maketh plain cloth to be velvet by her handsome wearing it.

The Fate of a Surplus.—When the savage was asked how he liked a missionary, whose business was to teach him the sinfulness of cannabalism, he answered: 'How I like him? I like him so well if I catch him I eat him.' And so it would fare with a surplus if the cormorants in the Commons could catch one.—*Examiner.*

'Janet, woman,' said the minister, when he was visiting her one day, as he looked over the fence of her little garden, 'ye've surely a very poor crop of vegetables this year.' 'O, deed aye, sir,' was Janet's reply, 'but I've reason to be thankfu' I've nae wauir than my neebours.'

Good taste is the "luminous shadow" of all the virtues. It is social discernment, it is intellectual kindness, it is external modesty and propriety, it is apparent unselfishness. It wounds no feelings, it infringes on no decorums, it respects all scruples. A man thus gifted, even though he be not a wit, spreads a genial influence about him from the trust he inspires. The stiff man can unbend, the cold can thaw, the fastidious can repose on him.—*Saturday Review.*

A Substitute for Turpentine.—A new product, which bids fair to complete with, if not to supersede, turpentine, has recently been obtained. It is distilled from petroleum and asphaltum. The asphaltum company have succeeded in producing this spirit, which can be used in place of turpentine, without danger or fear; and as it can be obtained at one third of the price cheaper than turpentine it is likely to be exclusively consumed.—*Mechanics' Magazine.*

All persons of a single idea, engrossed by one object, are perpetually infringing on the rules of good taste. If they are religious, they are pragmatical and intolerant, regardless of sensibilities. If they are useful, they do their work with unnecessary fuss. If they are learned, or deep, or clever, they make these good gifts unpopular. If they are merry, we are kept on thorns—if they are grave, they are a check and restraint. They fail in every social crisis. In every difficulty they take the wrong way.—*Saturday Review.*

Scheele, the chemist, discoverer of chlorine and manganese, was a native of Sweden; and, when Gustavus III. was in Paris, a deputation of the learned waited upon him to congratulate him on having so illustrious a subject. The king had never heard of him; but, ashamed of his ignorance, immediately sent off a courier to say that Scheele was to be made a noble! "All very fine," said his prime minister, on receiving the despatch, "but who is Scheele?" A clerk in the Foreign Office volunteered information: "Very good fellow—captain in the artillery—great friend of mine—plays billiards divinely." The puzzled minister turned the captain into a count, and the mistake was not discovered till the king's return.

Emanuel Swedenborg.—"Why, Mr. Swedenborg what are you chattering about?" asked one of the party. "Silence, woman! I am holding converse with my spirits." The lady was not to be shut up in that manner. "Spirits; why, how many have you on board the boat?" "Twelve, madam, who never leave me;" and he angrily turned his back on the inquirer. The Dalkullas exchanged glances. On arriving, Swedenborg proffered a coin in payment. "Thirteen marks, if you please, sir—not one stiver less." "And why, pray?" remonstrated he. "Did you not say, sir, you had twelve spirits on board? Are we poor girls to pull them over the lakes for nothing?" The great spiritualist, who feared neither ghost nor devil, paid down the fare demanded, sooner than encounter the clatter of two women's tongues.—*Horace Marryat's One Year in Sweden.*

May.—The birds and the buds sing and swell with their own story. After long waiting—for we always waits long for May, through weary days of mist and laden cloud, through dull, chill days, when there is no promise in sky or earth, she is here at last, with the ravishing joy of sunlight in her face—with the sweet and precious promise on her lips; for May is the year's poet of promise, and she sings to us of the flowers and the fruits—of the gold and yellow flagons of tulips—of the great rubies of roses—of the stars of daisies—of the drowsily swinging bells—of honeysuckle—of the purple enamelling of mignonette—of the azure cells of violets—and, most wondrous of all, the great lustrous, stately lilies, born in the waters, and sleeping on the stream, and making great lakes of white pearl in July moonlight. And she sings to us, too, this poet of promise, of the sweet nectars of fruit that lie in the budding branches and the kingling vines—of berries which shall hang their pendants of ruby and jet among the green leaves—of the great round goblets of apples, whose cheeks shall be burned into russet and crimson by the long kisses of the summer—of the pears, that shall drop their great vases of green and gold on the autumn grass—of the peaches, whose velvets cups shall be scarred with flames caught from September suns; and of the purple plums which hang in royal ripeness among the leaves. And these are the promises that May sings, amid the sweet laughter of her eyes and lips, for her muse is a joyous one; and the boys of the year's morning wave fresh and green on her dewy forehead. Her path is the path of the victor, for the winter has gone to its silent palaces in the far off Artic—gone silent, chained, conquered; and May has risen, and sings the victories of the spring—the promise of the summer!

A Sardinian Farmhouse.—In this court are implements of husbandry, antique enough to tax the ingenuity of Jonathan Oldbuck himself as to their real origin; and in a snug corner are neat rows of cockpails, there placed in pleasing anticipation of the coming milking time. There is a tremendous baying and rushing forth of enormous boar-hound, silenced with difficulty by an equally tremendous "Alto!" and "Zitto!" from the farmer, where all the noble creatures wag their tails and touch their eyes at resting-places. And this farmer, with his short kilt of black homespun, wide white cotton drawers and sleeves—so snowy white, too—and loose sheepskin, sleeveless coat, with the shaggy wool outside, sandal-gaitered legs, long black beard, and knife-garnished belt—certainly he does not look much like a peaceful tiller of land and tender of flocks; he (to my mind, unless) much more resembles a "Capo bandito." Nevertheless poor Rendu is peaceful and harmless enough, and we may as well follow him into his cheerful and hospitable 'stazzo.' The first room is, as usual, the general apartment. The huge smoking smouldering log occupies the centre; in one corner, neatly rolled up, are the sleeping mats, which at night will be unrolled and placed in a circle round the log, to serve as couches for the younger members of the family; the luxury of beds being reserved for married couples or occasional guests.—*National Magazine.*

Strength of the Tiger.—The strength of the tiger is prodigious. By a single cuff of his great fore paw he will break the skull of an ox as easily as you or I could smash a gooseberry, and then, taking his prey by the neck, will straighten his muscles and march off at a half trot with only the hoofs and tail of the defunct animal trailing the ground. An ancient traveller relates that a buffalo belonging to a peasant in India having got helplessly fixed in a swamp, its owner went to seek assistance of his neighbours to drag it out. While he was gone however, a tiger visited the spot and unceremoniously slew and drew the buffalo out of the mire, and had just got it comfortably over his shoulders preparatory to trotting home, when the herdsman and his friends approached. The buffalo, which weighed more than a thousand pounds had its skull fractured, and its body nearly emptied of blood.—*Wild sports of the World.*

A Political Millennium.—Here we are; no party spirit; a little effusion to night, but very slight—a lecture of the University of Dublin. (A laugh.) As for reform,

"Its name is never heard;
Our lips are now forbid to speak
That once familiar word."

(Renewed laughter.) Why, even the invasion panic is gone by. There is a political millennium. The Conservative you is lying down by the Liberal lamb; and if the noble Lord at the head of the Government could only get an Irish Lord of the Treasury everything would be smooth. (Much laughter.) The calm almost approaches stagnation. Ch! where is on the face of our debates.—*Mr. B Osborne in the House of Commons.*

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