A WOMAN'S QUESTION. BY ADELAIDE ANNE PROCTOR.

Before I trust my fate to thee, Or place my hand in thine, Before I bet thy future give Color and form to mine, Before I peril all for thee, Question thy soul to-night for mo

I break all slighter bonds, nor feel A shadow of recret; ls there one link within the past That holds thy spirit yet? Or is thy faith as clear and free As that which I can pledge to thee?

Dot a there within thy dimmest droams A possible inture shine, Wherein thy life could houseforth breathe, Untouched, unshared by mine ? If so, at any pain or cost, O, tell me before all is lost ?

I ook deeper still : if thou canst feel, within thy inmost soul, Whill thy inmost soul, That thou hast kept a portion back, While I have staked the whole, Let no false pity spare the blow, But in true mercy tell me so.

Is there within thy heart a need That mine cannot fulfil? One chord that my other hand Could better wake or still? Speak now, lest at some future day My whole life wither and decay.

Lives there within thy nature hid The demon-spirit, charge. Shedding a passing glory still On all things new and strangs 1 It may not be thy fault alone,-But thield my heart against thins own.

Couldst thou withdraw thy hand one day And answer to not chain, That faite, and that to day's mislake, Not thou,—had been to blame? Some southe their conscience thus; but thou Witt surely warn and save me now.

Nav. answer not, -- I dare not hear, The words would come too late; Yet I would spare thee all remore, So comfort thee, my fate: Whatever on my heart may fall, Remember, I would risk it all 1

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

England-Approaching the great city of Manchester-Smoky Forebodings-How the English have Fun-Belle Vue-All

nels, some of which were several miles long. We stopped at one of them to permit a train to pass us, and here I enjoyed a rare oppor-tunity to look at Manchester. It was, most strictly speaking, a bird's eye view. I doubt if there is a bird's eye extant that can look through the second chimney in the eity through the second chimney in the city. From the car window to where the horizon might reasonably be expected to exist, the might reasonably be expected to exist, the air was filled with murky grayness. Through it here and there loomed ponderous chim-neys, just enough of them appearing to whet the appetite for more, and to leave a fartile imagination busily constructing hundreds of them and filling the entire plain with brick walls, clanging machinery, and heavy rolling drays-none of which were seen. The probable magnitude of Manchester was oppressive. As for the smoke it hung as limp as a dish-cloth over every thing. There was no less As for the smoke it hung as himp as a dish-cloth over every thing. There was no less smoke than I expected to see. I had heard that the contents of the ponderous chimneys fell where they vomited, and pierced every crevice, clutched upon every smooth and bright thing with its smutty fingers. I have wondered how people could live in such a furnace with the faintest degree of comfort, and if I were surprised that those whose labor called them there could endure the oppressive and if I were surprised that those whose labor called them there could endure the oppressive atmosphere, I was in an agony of perplexity to account for the presence, of which I had heard of merchants, hotel-keepers, the pro-fession, etc., to say nothing of the numerous strangers constantly coming, checking and sneezing, and going again. I wondered how the church and theatre seats were upholstered to guard against the taint from the sout becalled them there could endure the oppressive atmosphere, I was in an agony of perplexity to account for the presence, of which I had heard of merchants, hotel-keepers, the pro-fession, etc., to say nothing of the numerous strangers constantly coming, chocking and sneezing, and going again. I wondered how the church and theatre seats were upholstered to guard against the taint from the soch the grimmed audience. I tried to imagine a wed-ling with its white voils and kids, and almost to guard against the exquisite absurdity of the thing. Then I tried to imagine a snow-storm wrestling with the eity, but backed away from the task with some trepi-idation, and I sternly asked myself "can this be a white man's government?" On stepping out of the depot (it is hard to adopt the trid is and the off the depot (it is hard to adopt the trid is outs of the other set, fue to the side of the great with and the gene of the depot (it is hard to adopt the trid is was chard. J. I was surprised to tind I could breathe without any difficulty and that my eyes were not inflamed. Where was the smoke that encompassed the city like a morose giant ten minutes ago? I taking and the petroleum ignited and spread to the law of reformation and grand ac-complishment is, dear reader, just ahead. Ah were low the was a care, Just beyond was the where your day of reformation and grand ac-complishment is, dear reader, just ahead. Ah we here your day of reformation and grand ac-complishment is, dear reader, just ahead. Ah we here your day of reformation and grand ac-complishment is, dear reader, just ahead. At where your day of reformation and grand ac-complishment is, dear reader, just ahead. At where your day of reformation and grand ac-complishment is, dear reader, just ahead. At we where your day of reformation and grand ac-complishment is, dear reader, just ahead. At where your day of reformation and grand ac-complishment is, dear reader, just ahead. At where your day of reformation and grand ac-topoint he devated portions of the re

three times a week, from the adjoining towns and counties. It is better known to many English people than Manchester itself is, I

am sorry to say. Belle Vue comprises a museum of curiosit iss, a menagerie that would put to shame the traveling concerns by that name in America. By the way, I should like to wager that one of the Belle Vue bears would put to dight an entire American menagerie, and even scare the ticket-master, and then get back for an early tee. Then there is a pointing of the early tea. Then there is a painting of the battle of Waterloo, arranged in terraces, with openings among the imitated hills and ridges for the manœuvering of troops. Opposite this is a stand for the band with flauking galleries capable of seating ten thousand people, and between these galleries and the painting is a platform when three hundred couple can dance at one time. Under the galleries are extensive tea and bar rooms; one of the tea rooms is a sixpence and the other a shilling department, and the shilling entitles you to a pot of tea, a half-a-dozen slices of bread and butter which were neither slices of bread and butter which were nei ing galleries capable of seating ten thousand slices of bread and butter which were neither ent or spread by a step-mother. The admis-sion is a penny, and many go in for the fun of finding their way out again which in many instances proves a much more difficult job than one would believe. I saw a heary Ger-man and his wife make the attempt. It amused both of them to see how stupid the English were in getting out. For five min-utes they kept up a smiling countenance, then their features began to retire and finally I was afraid the man would swallow his own head. The woman at last burst out in tears

loo renewed its carnage and terrific uproar. A balloon shedding innumerable blue lights suddenly started heavenward ; rockets, Rothe English have Fun-Belle Vue-All for a Shilling. BY K. T. STABECK. I have heard of Manchester and hcard it approached Manchester through several tun-nels, some of which were several miles lone.

osed. All, all for a shilling ! Dear reader, why not come to England.

A TERRIBLE SPECTACLE. Burning of the Goliath With 400 Boys

Aboard.

The London Daily News of the 23d of De-cember gives the following account of the burning of the British training ship Goliath: A terrible disaster occurred on the River Thames yesterday morning, the Goliath, and the choice ship by the disaster occurred on the River school-ship, lying of Grays, and having 400 as he was gettin' purple in the face, and I guess he'd pretty near put his jaws out of int, she come —..." "Moses ! no—the blast. Blamed if it didn't rise me like a rocket. They say I come down 'mongst the pieces of stone.." WALTZING AS A HIGH ART. The Complicated Principles that will Make it Perfect.

THE STAMMERING FATHER And the Son who is in Bellevue by Reaon of the Parent's Defective Speech.

[From the N. Y. Sun.] He had been a good-looking young fellow; but, as he lay on a bod in Bellevue Hospital, his aspect was unpleasant. His face was criss-crossed with adhesive plaster, a clearing criss-crossed with adhesive plaster, a clearing had been made in the forest of hair on his head, and one leg stuck out into sight, ban-daged. His features were immobile by rea-son of the stiffening patchwork, his mouth would open only half way, and when he talked the unvarying expression of his face drawn the muscles on one side of his mouth with the string of plaster, so that viewed

"Jest as if my head was as big as a bar-rel, and almost all of the barrel was head,"

replied John. The reporter was standing at John's smil-ing side, wondering at his good humor; but a change of attitude showed the other half of his face, which seemed much more appropri-ate to the occasion. He was induced to tell about the accident which had injured him. Line in Work in a blast every two or three days, and congrand from the disappearance to the reap pearance of the sun-light succeeded—the crowds increased quite visibly, and 1 am safe ent. Across the graveled plaza rode men mounted in armor, making their way to the mysterious recess of Waeerloo. We mount-ed in to the galleries with thousands of others and patiently waited until 10 o'clock, when that hour arrived, the field of Water-A balloon shedding imnumerable blue light

was down in the bring withing all hands in the balls of the bring within the was up to. You see, he stammers what he was up to. You see, he stammers so he can't say much any way, and so as a general thing we don't talk very often.
f Sometimes he begins to say something, but a word sticks, and he has to give it up. So I didn't think anything of his keeping still for a good while. What do you 'spose the old man was doing?' "Fixing a blast may be?' "Fixing a blast may be?' "Fixing a blast may be?' "I Blamed if he wasn't doin' jest that thing hotwithstanding 'twas Sunday, he'd took a notion to set of a blast; but I didn't dream of such a thing. First off I see the old man a seful hurry. He begun to say something, and got as fer as 'one time to heat for wore in a forty cease, was apposed to be at the very grate of death, his that way, and so I went to work again. Then I happened to look up again, and he was a strugglin' over that word worse'n I he made up terrible faces, twisted his mouth round, and swung his arms as if the was razy." "Never mind," I said to him, "'try it again by'n by. "Tain't no hurry is it?" " "He nodded his head, meaning 'twas in a hurry, and tried to start round to my side of the hole burt the as are fause on one side of the secret set was the secret his start way in a so I went to work again. Then I happened to look up again, and he was a strugglin' over that work was a strugglin' over that work was a strugglin' over that work was a strugglin' by 'T ani't no hurry is it?" " "He nodded his head, meaning 'twas in a hurry, and tried to start round to my side of the bub hurt's there were a fame on one side of the bub hurt's there were a fame on one side of the bub hurt's a care to be a start could to my side of the bub hurt's there were a fame on one side of the bub hurt's there were a fame on one side of the bub hurt's a care to be a start round to my side of the bub hurt's there were a fame on one side of the bub hurt's there were a fame on one side of the start round to my sid

hurry, and tried to start round to my side of

the hole, but there was a fence on one side and a high rock on the other. He made up

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Thousands of human beings are yearly borne on the swift current of disease down to the grave, just because they do not possess a suf-ticient knowledge of themselves. A man meets his neighbor, and the first salutation is, "How are you?" or "How is your health?" The reply frequently is, "Oh, I am well, with the exception of a cold." Most persons lightly regard a cold. Reader, do you know that a cold is one of the most dangerous of maladies? A cold not only clogs up the pores of the entire system, and retards circulations. and if not arrested in its course will become chronic. Catarrh is one of the most disagree able, offensive affections in the catalogue of

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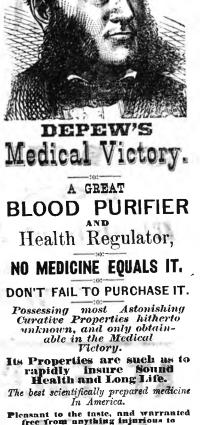
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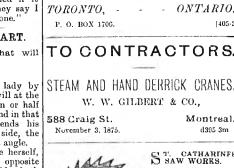
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from the blay strets : in the neighborhoods from the elevated portions of the residence quarter; it was forever visible. After tea I went to the theatre; it was the Princess—a perfect gem of a theatre; blue, satin, gold and red velvet; and singularly, too, the play "All that glitters is not gold "--where in a mill girl naturally attempts to sacrifice herself that the wife of one of her employers may be saved and eventually marries another employer and is happy. Whatever the emo-tions of the many other mill girls who sat in the auditorium and watched this episode in the romantic history of their city and busi-ware use an talk or wall as L ness, you can tell as well as I.

Alter theatre, I wandered about the streets to see if Manchester street life at night differed from that of the metropolis, and found that it did in that it closed earlier, and its main thoroughfares were not so abundantly supplied with illuminated chop and public houses, Being a manufacturing people, I imagine they go to bed early. In fact I am willing to swear to it. For two hours the next morning, I wandered through the maze of warehouses, on Market street. It was an altogether different section from what I had seen clsewhere in England. They were tall buildings, severely plain in design, and with upper windows that never knew the profan-

ing touch of soap and water. From early morning, heavy drays drawn by the colossal horses of Normandy, with chin whiskers on their hoors, and freighted with cotton and cotton goods have been toiling through the streets, and are still at it. Rere is stored the manufactured article, and

perspective, and a radical charge in English integrated was thoroughfares was experienced. For three hours we drove among these streets, and if there were any doubts on my part that Man-chester was more like an American city than any other English town, these doubts were chester was more like an American city than any other English town, these doubts were now dispelled. Here were streets as straight now dispelled. Here were streets as straight as an arrow, with broad roadway, broad side-walks bordered by smooth, green turf and shaded by trees, with gardens at the back of the walls, filled with shrubbery and flowers, and smooth green turf. We passed through Nelson Street, and, as I saw the name, a host of touder memories flowing my scall Heaven

11.2 Nelson Street, and as I saw the name, a host of tender memories flooded my soul. Heaven bless Manchester for having a Nelson street, that easis in the desert of life. In the even-ing we went to the Belle Vue. Whether it it is a theatre or any other kind of an enterit is a theatre or any other kind of an enter-tainment, the Englishman abandons himself so a full enjoyment of what he beholds. So is a full enjoyment of what he beholds. So is a full enjoyment of what he beholds. So he naturally runs to gardens, as better calcu-lated to indulge this desire, and as he builds his house as plainly as possible and throws his weight in architecture on his church, so but makes the public affair as elaborate as money and taste can do it. We do not think much of Manchester, except as a manufactory of cotton goods. And yet, America has only all its wealth, taste, and New York, with all its wealth, taste, and reputation, has no public gardens to compare with either of the

an is weardin, taske, and reputation, has no public gardens to compare with either of the two which Manchester is provided with. The Belle Vue is the smaller but the best known of the two gardens. There are trips, or what we would call excursions, made to it two or

crush and struggle, and as fast as they got on deck they hurried to the side of the ship nearest land as the point of escape. Unfor-tunately it was the most dangerous side of the ship, for a strong southwesterly wind was blowing full upon her broadside and rolled the smoke and flame over in the direc-tion of the shore. The poor lads, however the various hatchways, which were with tion of the shore. The poor lads, however, climbed over the bulwarks and hung in the chains and wherever they could get hold for hand or foot, and the boats of the ship being

nand of loot, and the boats of the ship being instantly at hand, proceeded to take them off as fast as possible. One or more were swamped, and as many of the lada clinging to the ship were compelled to drop one after another into the water there was ample octhis leaves both parties free in their limbs so that any contact of person or knees may be avoided, and should be so avoided as a most serious mistake. The gentleman's left hand, holding the supation for the other boats which came to lady's right, should be extended downward in a line with the body, the hands three or he rescue to pick up those who were swimming or drowning. The ship lay only about a hundred yards from shore, and a good many leaped overboard and swam to land, forming a gentle curve from the shoulders downward. No weight should be placed amongst whom were two young ladies, the daughters of Capt. Bourchier. The boats of the training ships Arthusa and Chichester, lying at Greenhithe, came down in a flotilla to help, in command of Capt. Walters and several officers, and were instrumental in lady's arm. It will be found that the group will be

It will be found that the group will be perfectly modest in appearance, no more con-tact occurring than in a lady taking a gen-tleman's arm for walking. In conclusion, let it be remembered that beauty of thought saving many lives. Capt. Bourchier was the last to leave the burning ship, and it was his belief that all the lads were saved, but there is too much reason to know that he is mis-taken, for two bodies have already been and action may be as conspicuous in waltz-ing as in any other situation in life; that the gross waltz grossly, the vicious viciously, washed ashore, and the schoolmaster, Mr. Rere is stored the manufactured article, and from here it is shipped all over the world, to gladden the heart and lighten the purse of the multitude. From wandering among them, I came to the office of the American Consul, Mr. Crane, formerly companion editor of the lamented Charley Leonard, on the St. Louis Democrat, and with this gentleman I spent a pleasant the refined and innocent innocently and in a refined manner. Hotel Life in the City of Mexico. Everything in the way of living is cheap in Mexico. Of course prices range higher in the capital than elsewhere, but even there the prices are much lower than with us. The

hali hour. In the afternoon, a Manchester friend drove me about the residonce quarter of the eity. Here smoke was still farther in the perspective, and a radical change in English thoroughfares was experienced. For three hours we drove among these streets and if hotels, for instance, furnish excellent rooms at from \$20 to \$50 a month. At the Hotel Iturbide the rooms are very large, and usually divided by curtains so as to make a par-lor and bedroom. The arrangement is a pleasant one, and preferable to having two rooms. For thirty dollars a month you can procure one of these apartments, handsomely furnished and efficiently attended. The scheme of the hotel extends no further. picked up by ships passing up and down the Your baths and your meals extend no fur river and carried to unknown destinations ther. Your bath and your meals are outside affairs. On the ground floor of the Hotel Iturbide is an excellent French restaurant, while others, it is believed, have taken advantage of their liberty to abscond, so that be some days before the actual results it ma and a very good bath-house. These are sep arate establishments. The price of the bath will be known.

The British Big Gun.

is two reals—twenty-live cents—and at the restaurant two persons can contract for meals at \$7 50 each per week. Of course there are two restaurants and of one—the Grand Tivoli—I can safely speak in terms of un-bounded praise. It is arranged as a park, Experiments were made with the English big eighty-one ton gun at Woolwich, on De-cember 10th. Six rounds were fired with

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