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"Did you—"
"On, the hat!" contemptoonsly exclaimed the elder woman. "It was fair done You put! out with the ashes, did you not, Mary?"
Somehow I had been foolish enough to hope that it had been buried with the "faithful soul,"—Blackwood's Magazine.

incomplex processing appearancy price of the hard-new middle charged in the house, which disolated the belowe and the house, which disolated the belowe and the house of the with a sudden change of tone to the light and cheerful, "Well, well, we all have our little failings, no doubt, even the best of us. None of us is infalliable, not even mademoiselle herself, I dare say!" And he laughed lightly.

I turned to the good Janett and asked about her headth. It was "that "flenzy" that was the matter with her, she told me, and then she trailed off into a long muttered list of her ailments—pains in her bones, head ache, weakness. She was "not fit to stand, but she must go out to her work next day, otherwise she would lose it altogether.

"I maun work, ye see," she said. "He does naething."

"Yes, she must work—she's the lion's provider," here put in monsieur cheerfully, as if the position of a "lion's provider" was one to be grateful for.

"And madame?" I asked. "She is ill, too?"

"Yer mamaw?" quired the deaf old woman. "Is she ill, tae? Is't the "flenzy?"
"I mean madame—Madame Picoton, I explained.

"Eh, what—what's she saying?" she asked, looking towards monsieur.

had learned all that the daughter could tell me.

Gladstone and the Scientists.

The example no less than the word of that stalwart old Christian, Mr. Gladstone, has done much to stiffen those weak kneed people who keep up a continual lament for the " inroads of science upon Caristianity," and whose solicitude for the future of the Church seems to be in inverse proportion t their faith. Mr. Gladstone, who has observed the world from a point of vantage for over threescore years, has no such fears. As showing that the satest as well as the most proper study of mankind is man, the veteran states man, in his introduction to the "People's Bible History," notef this interesting fact :
"I may, perhaps, be excused if, be

fore concluding, and before touching on the application of the Holy Scrip tures to the inward life of civilized man at large, I venture, not without diffidence, to offer a few words to the class of which I have been a member for more than threescore continuous years; the class engaged in political employment, and invested with so considerable a power in governing the affairs and in shaping the destinies of mankind. In my own country I have observed that those who form this class have fallen under the influence of the negative or agnostic spirit of the day in a much smaller degree than have some other classes. And, indeed, widening the scope of this observation, would say that the descriptions of persons who are habitually conversant with human motive, conduct, and concerns, are very much less borne down by skepticism than specialists of various kinds, and those whose pursuits have associated them with the litera ture of fancy, with abstract speculation, or with the study, history and framework of inanimate nature

Mr. Gladstone's faith shows the same robustness as his intellect, and his spir itual vision is remarkably clear. In view of his great learning, noble char acter, and eminent position in the world, the influence of his example is invaluable. - Ave Maria.

Must Have Been a Catholic Editor. A story was recently told in the Buffalo News of how a preacher tested the effect of the hard times upon his congregation. At the conclusion of one of his sermons he said:

"Let all in the house who pay their debts stand up." Instantly every man, woman and child, with one exception, arose to their feet. He seated the crowd and

then said: "Let every man who is not paying his debts stand up. "
The exception noted, a careworn, hungry individual, clothed in his last

summer suit, slowly assumed a per-pendicular position and leaned upon the back of the seat in front of him. "How is it, my friend," inquired the minister, "that you are the only

man in this large congregation who is unable to meet his obligations?"
"I publish a newspaper," he meekly replied, "and my brethren here, who have just stood up, are my subscribers, and-

"Let us pray!" exclaimed the minister.

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