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'Sleep, my baby, sleep, Sleep a slumber hale, Sweetly rest till morning light, My little farmer boy so bright. Then the Dutch mother says: 'Oh, hush thee, my child, Thy mother bends o'er thee, And clasps her dear son, For she is forsaken and alone.

The Arabic mother sings:

The Chinese mother has this: Snail, snail, come out and be fed, Put out your horns and then your head For thou art doubly dear to me.' What is prettier than a Scotch mother

Ba-loo, ba-loo, my wee thing, Oh, softly close thy blinkin e'e; Thy daddy now is far awa, A sailor laddie o'er the sea.' The Danish mother delights her

Lullaby, sweet baby mine ! Mother spins the thread so fine ; Father o'er the bridge has gone, Shoes he'll buy for little John.' The Hungarian mother;

'Hush, my darling; hush, my darling Hark, thy mother sings a lay. She who bore thee, her only joy, That takes her mamma's grief away. The Swedish mother murmurs this ; 'Hush, hush, baby mine!'
Pussy climbs the big green pine,
Mother turns the mill-stone,

Father to kill the pig has gone.' And an Irish lullaby runs : 'Hush, baby dear, weep not awhile In the green land of Conn and Owen.

Here's the way another Chinese lullaby 'The mouse ran up the candle-stick, When he got up he could not get down But squeaked to waken all the town,

The Languedoc mother coos 'If my boy sleeps quietly. He shall see the busy bee When it has made its honey fine Dancing in the bright sunshine. The Italian mother sings : 'Sleep, my baby, sleep my darling, While I hush thee with my song;

Sleep until the new sun rises; Sleep in peace the whole night long. The Zulu mother has it : Thy mother's o'er the mountain gone ; here she will dig the little garde And water she'll fetch from the river.'

'Go to sleep, you little darling; Go to sleep, dear little Pierrot. I'll sing sweet and low, And rock to and fro, The crib of Pierrot. Whom we all love. The English mother sings her child

The Breton cradle song is:

Thy father's gone a-hunting Gone to get a rabbit skin, To wrap his baby Bunting in.

The American mother warbles: Rock a-bye, baby, on the tree top; Then the wind blows the cradle When the bough breaks the cradle will And down will come baby, cradle, and The American Indian sings

'Nic nac noshion daday, Mush ni naqua, ni naqua, mush, Oction, oction,
Nic nac noshion nady. There are only two cradle songs which

threat is evidently simply as a jest. The Deep sleep, little mouse! The fields your father plows; Your mother feeds pigs in the sty, She'll come and slap you if you cr The Cuban mother puts it in this way :

'Hush, my darling, sleep quickly, For there comes the little black man, Who will eat all little children who The Spanish mother sings thus: The moon shines bright,

And the snake darts swift and light. I see five baby bullocks And a calf young and white. The Japanese mother sings : 'Sleep, sleep on the floor, Oh! be good and slumber, For when thou art asleep, Just hear what I will do, dear.

The French mother has this: 'Hush, my baby, sleep,
Soon my little child will slumber.
Hush! don't even peep,
But go to sleep, my dear.'

The Hottentot mother croons: 'Why dost thou weep, my child? Wherefore dost thou weep? Hush, darling, calm thee, And sleep, my child, and sleep. In North Germany they sing:

'Sleep, baby, sleep!
Thy father guards the sheep,
Thy mother shakes the dreamland tree, And from it falls sweet dreams for thee, Sleep, baby, sleep!'

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Statesman. to look at the old honse which has become able.

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with 'Look you,' and 'Iss,' just as Finellen drawing-room—as it is sometimes, I bedid in Shakespeare's day. Across the lieve, called than the library. level plain you see the little hills of Wales, It is, of course, the room of the house-

you 'To 'Hawarden'-pronounced, as I ceiling, the wall above of a deep India red, suppose most people know, Harden and with white plaques here and there. A

show-place about it-not even the discom- Englishman that you are ever likely to Yet no park that I have seen has a pret-

blue and gold sparkle in the sun, against presentation walking-sticks.

greens stand round, from the lightest of tremendous fire-resisting door, through beauty, its striking effects, the amount of Write on a small card the State and three The principal entrance is a modest one.

Narrow steps run sharply up to a little hall with a passage before it, from which our host and hostess look down in welcome hers a pleasant picture in black and white; his a bust of some years ago, so white; his a bust of some years ago, so striking in its likeness that it is only at a striking in its striking in its likeness that it is only at a Mr. Gladstone has a kind of private merges a Province.

private life of our great commoner and esting family portraits there hung. With Nothing could be simpler than Mrs. himself, as a young man, many engravings Gladstone's own morning room, bright and have made us familiar; but I do not know have gone. Mr. Gladstone does not do so helps, the regular school work.—D. L. supply yellow walled flower-scented, with that even those who have seen Mrs. Gladstone does not do so Pinkham, in Portland Transcript. sunny, yellow-walled, flower-scented, with that even those who have seen Mrs. Glad- much woodcutting now as he did; and he an out look from its wide windows upon stone's sweet face have realized that it must took it up late in life. He has always-NOTICE.

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The nas alwa rade in arms has passed away, Mr. Glad- has visited. The fine student face of Miss are 'the handsome Miss Glynnes,' side by found in tree-felling an occupation which give prompt relief in rhe our one living statesman whose Helen Gladstone is here, in a good portrait side, and here also the splendid features suited him admirably. When a tree is the host of painful affections, internal or by Richmond; the family portraits of and stalwart frame of their father, while I am also selling the Celebrated Raymond name has become a part of history already. Sewing Machine

I am also selling the Celebrated Raymond name has become a part of history already. By Richmond; the family portraits of and stalwart frame of their father; while doomed—his son tells us—'no exercise is external, arising from inflammatory action. Hawarden are all interesting and notice—Lady Glynne, the mother, completes a taken in the morning, save the daily walk

famous since it has been his, and stroll Hawarden the rising flood of books gradu- the rooms of 'Mr. Henry'-with its stair through the beautiful park whose trees he ally covers everything. Mr. Gladstone's case to the garden-and 'Mr. Herbert,' thins so diligently. At the little station of books must number a good deal over 15, very small business-like study, filled with Broughton Hall, a mile or so from the 000 now. His bookcases are arranged in books, lighter (perhaps in color only) and gate of Hawarden, the porter answers you an ingenious way, by which much space is pewer than those in 'The Temple;' hung before he has had time to hear your ques- saved; they stand out into the room at with photographs of sacred pictures tion. 'Cross the line and keep straight right angles, and each projecting case faces and of the family, and further decorated on.' He knows well enough that it is 'the both ways, holding a double row of books. with a stuffed crocodile and a deer head; wonder of the world, look you, 'whose home Between each pair of cases there is inter- for 'Mr. Herbert' is a great sportsmaval enough to give easy access to the and, as is well known, a crack shot.

nore pilgrims than ever before are crossing Double doors lead to the small drawing- green and gold, hung with historical picroom, which looks on the lawn, and full of tures takes us to the first floor; at the top statesman, forgetting party for the while, books; and a large, handsome, white-pil. stands an organ, on which Mrs. Gladstone only admiring the wonderful worker in his lared room succeeds, the library entire. plays, and sometimes 'Mr. Herbert.' 80th year, and moved by a very human Here hang portraits of faces known to his. understand that Mr. Gladstone has given wish to see something of his surroundings, tory-among the rest a Vandyck, of Sir up-as, perhaps, at close on eighty one to hear t little of his bright and pleasant Kenelm Digby, who was the great-great commonly does the singing for which he home life. Nor will they be disappointed great-grandfather of Mrs. Gladstone. Here in what they see and hear. At Hawarden too is a drawing (by Burne-Jones) of his heard his latest a ceches tell us that most all is picturesque, interesting and dignigrandfather a step further removed—with of that wonderful voice is still there, if a fied; and Mr. Gladstone, if ever man was, yet another 'great' added to her title—little less full, perhaps a little less clear Mrs. Drew, Mrs. Gladstone's not-long-mar. than of old. You are not allowed to forget that that ried daughter. Other pictures are by Sir

when you pass the beautiful City of Ches- replica of Milais' striking portrait of Mrs. interesting of its rooms—the ex-Premier's that soon tells its tale on the tree :'when you pass the beautiful City of Chesterplica of Milais striking portrait of Mrs.

ter, with its shady walfs—a pleasant early Gladstone, painted in the memorable year bed-chamber? Quite unpretentious and plain it is, of course; but large, bright and biephi. Below the pictures are bookshelves of airy. There are a handsome wooden over this is the line alluded to; and I think we Broughton Hall by the Holyhead train, or to the little station at Sandycroft, nearer ject from the walls, and some alas! are still to Hawarden, you are likely to meet strange men with a shy, puzzled look, which leads to a tiny chamber in the adwho speak English as if it were a foreign joining tower-altogether this is a spaci. John listening more or less resignedlytongue, and punctuate their sentences ous, open room; more, perhaps, of the

and in the villages, if by chance the Mr. Gladstone's study—which best deserves sides the 20 or 30 walking sticks in the no woman should marry earlier or later than name over a shop is not Jones, it is pretty this name. The 'Temple of Peace,' as its owner calls it, is a corner chamber in the did old hawthorn, said to have been plant-From Broughton Hill, when you have block lately added at the north-west angles crossed the line and gone straight on as of the house. It is light and cheery. for as the village church, which stands where two roads meet, a signost points backs of the books reach nearly to the famous old Hawarden letter carrier.

But, when Mr. Gladstone is at home, there is always in this room a large Bible on a backs of the books reach nearly to the you pass along the quietest country road, white chimney-piece, with brass dogs on Of the other rooms there is no need to shadowed by low, broad spreading trees, the spacious fire-place, gives brightness to speak: the West Room, with its ancient, child, at 24 a woman. Where a girl has dipping down and sloping again upwards, its corner of the room; and, for light, there silk hung bed and its fine view of the intelligent parents the seven years between where the lodge-gates and their pretty are three windows, one in the main north gardens and the Old Castle, framed in the 17 and 24 are the period when both mind

where the lodge-gates and their pretty are three windows, one in the main north sectages stand on the wayside, on the left. front, two two the west. There are many great trees; the Tower Room, with its tiny and body are most amenable to wise dis-All are welcome to walk in the park, but busts in the room of old comrades, rivals annex actually in the tower; the many the footway. On certain days and hours midst, with Spurgeon hard by; and at one guests. And downstairs we need but fore 17 few girls have learned to the old castle in the grounds is to be seen; but the present house is, characteristically 'never shown.' Hawarden is before everything a home, the dwelling of a private gentleman; there is nothing of the

And, in a high place of the room, looking tier beginning than this. The path winds down on one of Mr. Gladstone's especia up and down, through shady trees; two seats, there is a terra cotta bust of his ridges of hillside lie before you, the nearer great epponent in the House of Commons, house—which was formerly the front of or to a theological hall. Who can help one grass-covered, with three trees Benjamin Disraeli, afterwards Earl of the house; the turnpike road, which pass-

near the rippling of its little waterfall. There are three writing tables. 'At corner, dark and sombre; and tall, dark agination vanishes like summer mist; there Beyond the valley is a hillside of field and one Mr. Gladstone sits when busy in polit- trees beyond them in the park, the bright is nothing left but disappointment and no hedge; in front of you a long series of love- ical work and correspondence; the second leaves of a younger tree inside; and a red wonder that what promised to be so beauly woodland glimpses. Then you pass is reserved for literary labor, and especi- brick, ivy-coloured house opposite the little tiful and long a day should have clouded brough a gate and come at once within ally. Homeric studies; the third is Mrs. back door of the great house; and then, over almost before sunrise. sight—and scent—of a gorse-covered up- Gladstone's'—so tells us Mr. W. H. Glad- between two more gates, a battlemented land of the richest bright green, crowned stone, in his Hawarden Visitors' Hand- wall completing the semi-circle of the book. At the table chiefly used—one need court. Only a few yards further and the round not say which it is! is a low, shabby chair,

The red house, and another which lies It has no equal as a tonic alterative, the returrets of the castle are in sight. The park covered in red and black, between a west- just beyond the middle gate of the three sults being immediate and satisfactory. is wide and open here, but the house is set ern window and the library door, and fact that I have named, are charities. Every Ask your druggist for it, and take no other. in trees and hidden by them except for a ing-but at some distance—the fireplace. one knows how wide, and yet how unospeep Here and there of an ivy-covered Of the Homeric table Mr. Gladstone said tentatious are Mrs. Gladstone's works of

and everywhere battlements; and I am seen many presents and tokens of honor to member for Leeds, aids, as is well known, and remember better of the great writers, bound to say that to my eyes the result is the great ex-Minister, from cities, from in the political work of the 'old Parlia- than you ever could out of a text-book; very handsome and good to look upon. people and from peoples. In this study mentary hand.' very handsome and good to look upon. People and from peoples. In this study the visitor notices immediately two magnificant; and in so many great houses the color is the unsatisfactory part—their chilly, yellowish stone does not harmonize with of Rome, bound in white vellum a tribute the very few great talkers of an age when the very few great talkers of an age wh the strong tones of an English landscape; from the Anglo-Italian colony in Rome; the art of conversation, or the taste for it, rivers, and mountain ranges in each country

at their feet, bright beds of flowers, scarlet dressing-room there are a score or so of the reviewer, 'can convey the notion of smooth lawns of grass, and trees of all In a corner near the study fireplace is a its volume, its and dash, its frequent oung leaves to sombre holies.

Write on a small card the State and three or a small card three or a small card the State and three or a small card three or

second look that one sees how great are the changes later years have brought with them. The face was stouter then, there was a sweep of hair across the forehead, and it hung long behind.

Of the private rooms of a house such as this there is but little to be said; and there this there is but little to be said; and there bor-' is at liberty, on entering his or her once !) as the 'Grand Old Man.' this there is but little to be said; and there are no 'show rooms' at Hawarden— name in a book kept for the purpose, to It is undoubtedly a disappointment to fully as educational. One could be made through one room there is into which all borrow any volume' and the privilege the visitor to Hawarden to find the place by using the name by using the name by using the name by using the name of our presidents and those of their cabinet officers, instead of those of their cabinet officers, instead of the place so well wooded; it is a surprise to find that those of their cabinet officers, instead of the place so well wooded; it is a surprise to find that those of their cabinet officers, instead of the place so well wooded; it is a surprise to find that those of their cabinet officers, instead of the place so well wooded; it is a surprise to find that those of their cabinet officers, instead of the place so well wooded; it is a surprise to find that the place so well wooded; it is a surprise to find that the place so well wooded; it is a surprise to find that the place so well wooded; it is a surprise to find that the place so well wooded; it is a surprise to find that the place so well wooded; it is a surprise to find that the place so well wooded; it is a surprise to find that the place so well wooded; it is a surprise to find that the place so well wooded; it is a surprise to find that the place so well wooded; it is a surprise to find that the place so well wooded; it is a surprise to find that the place so well wooded it is a surprise to find that the place so well wooded it is a surprise to find that the place so well wooded it is a surprise to find that the place so well wooded it is a surprise to find that the place so well wooded it is a surprise to find that the place so well wooded it is a surprise to find the place so well wooded it is a surprise to find the place so well wooded it is a surprise to find the place so well wooded it is a surprise to find the place so well wooded it is a surprise to find the place so well wooded it is a surprise to find the place so well wooded it is a surprise to find the place so well wooded it is a surprise to find the place so well wooded it is a surprise to find the

ned, quiet and comfortable; It is worth while going to the diningand on all hands one hears of the absence room—a grey-pillared, old-fashioned room, they need cutting down. A wag scratched games the ingenious boys and girls can make at home without cost; and parents the dark, handsome face of Mr. Gladstone

NO. 25.

A handsome staircase, with walls of pale

Being on the first floor, will it be indisountry is Wales. England is left behind Peter Lely and Lnyders; and there is a creet to peep for a moment into the most strength, together with a force and energy

in either House at the fullest division. In the very plain dressing room perhaps the most interesting thing to be seen-be-

Spare Not, Waste Not. Add to Sobriety Vigflance. There is a courtyard at the back of the curacy without being sent to the university

standing apart atop of it, the further Beaconsfield. Other busts and photographs ed beside it and along the moat to the vilhave children, and a husband who is an inand higher clad in woods of dark are those of the Queen, Sidney Herbert, lage, was diverted in 1804. The courtyard experienced, and, possibly exacting boyand shadowy foliage. Along the hollow to Canning, Lord Richard Cavendish, and is a very pleasant place, with the great man? The ardor of his love soon cools; the left a brook runs busily—you can just there is a portrait in relief of Tennyson. gates which we have already seen in one the visionary bliss of their poetical im-

tower; but you may see the flowers at its wistfully to a writer in Harper's Magazine, charity. At home here at Hawarden she If you have a pack of Authors you soon foot and the cricket ground on the lawn—
foot and the cricket ground on the lawn—
it is a long time since I sat there.'

is always 'running in and out' of her orphanage and 'little home,' reading to the phanage and 'little home,' reading to the long,' that the game becomes the some.

The none leve at Hawarden she lift you have a pack of Authors you soon become so used to them by repeated calling,' that the game becomes the some.

This may be remedied by making a new poor inmates in the evening, cheering and prock yourself. If you have a supply of

in 1809—about what one may call the Ab.

Dante—like Homer and Shakespeare—has botsford period. There is a round tower in the middle, a square tower at almost every corner, here a buttress, and there every corner, here a buttress, and there are the square tower at almost every corner, here a buttress, and there are the square tower at almost every corner, here a buttress, and there are the square tower at almost library.

Balandiord of the estates. The second, authors and books as before. The square towered church, six centuries old, which stands just off the one street of the plain little town; and the fourth, the popular authors and books than by playing with one game constantly, and can learn faster.

Think how the yellow Parthenon would look against an English sky!

But here the walls are of a comfortable gray; and they are coated with dark ivy, and broken up with flights of steps to the terrace, and deep mullioned windows, and terrace, and deep mullioned windows, and which betokens the freedom of the borough in the current number of The New Review : shadows of the towers jutting out; while of Swansea; while in Mr. Gladstone's - 'No image except that of a torrent,' says

Mr. Gladstone's conversation-its rapidity

No matter whether oak or birch

They all go, like the Irish Church.

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For Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and Gout. Stephen Lansing, of Yonkers, N. Y., chronic Costiveness, Ayer's Pills have relieved me from that trouble and also from Gout. If every victim of this disease would heed only three words of mine, I could banish Gout from the land. These words would be-'Try Ayer's

"By the use of Ayer's Pills alone, I cured myself permanently of rheumatism which had troubled me several months. These Pills are at once harmless and effectual, and, I believe, would prove a specific in all cases of incipient

Rheumatism. No medicine could have served me in better stead."—C. C. Rock, Corner, Avoyelles Parish, La.

C. F. Hopkins, Nevada City, writes:
"I have used Ayer's Pills for sixteen years, and I think they are the best Pills in the world. We keep a box of them in the house all the time. They have cured me of sick headache and neuralgia. Since taking Ayer's Pills, I have been free from these complaints."

"I have derived great benefit from Ayer's Pills. Five years ago I was taken so ill with rheumatism that I was unable to do any work. I took three boxes of Ayer's Pills and was entirely cured. Since that time I am never without a box of these pills."—Peter Christensen, Sherwood, Wis.

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energy. Blow follows blow, delivered with that skill which his favorite author reminds us is of more value to the woodman then

The Best Time for a Girl to Marry.

Probably the best time for the average age between 24 and 36. It is not said that brain is immature, the reason is feeble and stand, which he reads while he his dress. the character unformed. The consideraweight with her at 24. At 17 she is a they are like young recruits taken fresh from the farm and workshop, and hurried off to a long campaign without any period of preliminary drill and training; or like a schoolboy removed from school to a

steps more, the formidable gateway, with some of them very old Italian works, its tower on each side and great wooden doors.

| Door limitates in the evening, cheering and pack yourself. If you have a supply of card-board, it is a very easy job to cut it that of the four authors to whom Mr. doors.

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Built, a square brick house, in 1752, it was extended, cased in stone, and 'castellated' and Aristotle; and you will notice that as landlord of the estates. The second, make another, using the names of new

who wish to have their children inst in these important branches, will do well But they do not. As a fact, only a few which does not interfere with, but rather

able.

Through the cool little hall to the small library—which was a billiard room, but at library—which was a billiard room, but at large bottles 25 cents; trial bottles only library—which was a billiard room, but at large bottles 25 cents; trial bottles only library—which was a billiard room, but at large bottles 25 cents; trial bottles only library—which was a billiard room, but at large bottles 25 cents; trial bottles only library—which was a billiard room, but at large bottles 25 cents; trial bottles only library—which was a billiard room, but at large bottles 25 cents; trial bottles only library—which was a billiard room, but at large bottles 25 cents; trial bottles only library—which was a billiard room, but at large bottles 25 cents; trial bottles only library—which was a billiard room, but at large bottles 25 cents; trial bottles only library—which was a billiard room, but at large bottles 25 cents; trial bottles only library—which was a billiard room, but at large bottles 25 cents; trial bottles only library—which was a billiard room, but at large bottles 25 cents; trial bottles only library—which was a billiard room, but at large bottles 25 cents; trial bottles only library—which was a billiard room, but at large bottles 25 cents; trial bottles only library—which was a billiard room, but at large bottles 25 cents; trial bottles only library—which was a billiard room, but at large bottles 25 cents; trial bottles only library—which was a billiard room, but at large bottles 25 cents; trial bottles only library—which was a billiard room, but at large bottles 25 cents; trial bottles only library—which was a billiard room, but at large bottles 25 cents; trial bottles only library—which was a billiard room, but at large bottles 25 cents; trial bottles only library—which was a billiard room, but at large bottles 25 cents; trial bottles only library—which was a billiard room, but at large bottles 25 cents; trial bottles only library—which was a billiard room, but at large bottles 25 cents; trial bottles only