WONDERFUL OLD LADY. THE WIFE OF THE GRANDICLD MAN OF ENGLAND.

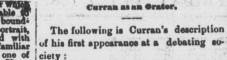
The Tory Defeat at Northwich Largely Due to Her-The Gladstones and the Gres venors - Mrs. Gladstone's Political Growth-Holding Up Her Husbaud's Mands.

# London Leiler In New York Sun.

while the effect of the Northwich election upon the future' of parties and statesmen absorbs the attention of politicians, the victory of the Home Rule candidate is admitted to be a personal one for the Gladstone family, and, in a special sense, for Mrs. Gladstone. Her political power is essentially unlike that of Lady Holland, or Lady Palmerston, or Lady Beaconsfield. She has neither personal beauty nor vast wealth, nor blue-blood lineage nor a London drawing-room. But within ten years she has become an acknowledged power in shaping the course of political events, and this power has its source in her intellectual character and her high womanly integrity.

The Northwich contest had in it something actually personal between the families of Gladstone and the root and branches of the Grosvenor stock. When, all but fifty years ago, Gladstone married Catherine Glynne, daughter of Sir Stephen Glynne of Hawarden Castle, Flintshire, the bride was a tall, longfeatured, amiable, but sedate Englishwoman, whose manners, as described by an old friend of her father, were shy to awkwardness. She was well educated, and by nature, as well as by attainments, well suited for the companion and closest friend of the man who has been the greatest of England's statesmen. Family cares, which in time included eight children, evenly divided as to sex, absorbed her early prime; and a more lovable or loving household not exist in the country. Most of them are either attached to the paternal home or near enough to be called to its hearth. None of them are brilliant in the shadow of their tather's greatness. But all are accomplished, dutiful, and exemplary. The home is Mrs. Gladstone's. The inher-

itance of Sir John Gladstone's son was chiefly commercial and personal; and great a finan-cier as the Grand Old Man is for the Empire he was not particularly thrifty in keeping his own affairs in good shape. He spent money lavishly in travel and in the acquisition of the resources of mental pleasure with which Ha-warden abounds. Their children were taught everything which mong could procure. During all the intervening years between marriage and the maturity of the youngest it was impossible for the family income to be increased, except by the emoluments of office at intervals; and it is doubtful whether Mr. Gladstone is a pound better off for the princely salary he has had in Cabinets. None princely salary he has had in Cabinets. From interest structy unere awakened to the wellary of the Gladstone sons added anything by mar-riage or otherwise to the family income; and the daughters married wisely, two of them, but not well in worldly sense. In their en-lightened and tender devotion to their family the Gladstones have shown that perfect pro-bity and healthful sweet nature which are characteristic of them in all their social rela-tions.



by genus the becausey jitch of hower which the weath of the Growernors was unable of compass. The Duke's gratitude was bound-less. The story of the Millais portrait, painted to be worshiped and then sold with derision and contempt, is too familiar for repetition. The Duke was one of the first to opper Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule conversion. Nor was be timorous ow delicate in his desertion. He resorted to every device known to crafty politics to steal away seats in Liberal constituencies. His tenants and servants were ordered within a year to tote on two occasions for Tories, and they tamely did so. The passion of the Duke toward the great Commoner gradually ex-ceeded all bounds, and throughout flints and Cheshire the old families became inflamed by the memory of his former treason, his pro-fessed repontance, and the fullness of reward with which his return to loyalty had been signalized. "I stood up. My mind was stored with about a folio volume of matter; but for want of a preface the volume was never published. I stood up, trembling at every fibre, though remembering that in this I was but imitating Tully. I took courage, and had actually proceeded about as far as Mr. Chairman,' when to my astonishment nd terror, I perceived that every eye was riveted upon me.

signalized. Mrs. Gladstone, meanwhile, had become a woman of affairs. Her tall, firm, unshapely and uncouth figure is as familiar in London and throughout the country as the Grand Old Man's. She is nover absent from his side. She rode with him through suvage London mobs, believing her presence would shield his gray hair. She is accustomed to st in the House of Commons as many hours as he, unscen except by the fortunate few in the ladies' or the Peeress' gallery, where she usually went, often with the Duckess of Albany, while he was Prime Minister. She dresses generally in black silk or velvet, without style or adornment. Her gre, a certain graciousness of aspect, her "There were only six or seven present and the little room could not have contained as many more ; yet it was to my pain-striken imagination as if I were the central object in nature and assembled thousands were gazing on me with breathless expectation. I became dis mayed and dumb. My friends cried. thinster. She dresses generally in black silk or velvet, without style or adornment. Her age, a certain graciousness of aspect, her earnestness, her total loss of herself in him, her tact among politicians, her favor with the Queen and her popularity with the people all combine to make her a political power unique and unprecedented. The sympathy of the electors of Northwich was intense with her, and it was famied into fervor by astute and well-bred specches of Herberf Gladstone, who, although not eager nor brilliant, gives promise of a useful public career. The Primrose League is not popular in Cheshire. The ladies of Eaton Hall despise politics as ungenteel—as something for the shricking sisters exclusively. The women of the domestic influence was altogether with Mr. Brunner. The visits paid, the letters would reveal more clearly than news-and her mother during the last three weeks, would reveal more clearly than news-apper reports the story of the defeat of Lord Henry. Unlike Lady Randolph Churchill's, their political "interference" is not calculated to instigate talk of Par-liamentary inquiry. After the hast general election it was seriously proposed to contest a unimer of seats on the score of undue influ-ence by the Primrose dames, who, by threats, by petty meddling, by gifts of clothing and provisions, and by a discreet use of money, sweed certain candidates by conduct which, if ord the dy men, would have brought on their heads legal penalties. Mrs. Gladstone at the day Real disclose the score of undue influ-ence by the Primose dames, who, by threats and provisions, and by a discreet use of money, sweed certain candidates by conduct which, if ord hor resort to these of a true wite and noble woman, whose generosity has been so basely worked to the virtues of a true wite and noble woman, whose generosity has been so basely and not resort to the strees of a true wite and noble woman, whose generosity has been so basely "Hear him !" but there was nothing to hear. My lips, indeed, went through the pantomime of articulation ; but I was like the unfortunate fiddler at the fair who, coming to strike up the solo that was to ravish every ear, discovered that an enemy had maliciously soaped the bow ; or rather like poor Punch, as I once saw him, grimacing a soliloquy, of which his prompter had most indus-

creetly neglected to administer the words, ' Such was the debut of Sack Curran of

'Orato. Mum" as he was waggishly styled ; but not many months elapsed before the sun of his eloquence burst forth i 1 dazzling splendor.

## "More Trouble May be Expected. If you do not heed the warnings of nature and at once pay attention to the maintainance of your health. How often

we see a person put off from day to day the purchase of a medicine which if pro-cured at the outstart of a disease would have remedied it almost immediately. Now if Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills had been taken when the first uncasiness made its appearance the illness would have been "nipped in the bud." John-son's Tonic Bitters and Liver Pills are decidedly the best medicine on the marproperties, Pills 25c. per bottle. Bitters ket for general tonic and invigorating 50 cents and \$1 per bottle, sold by Goede the druggiet, Albian block, sole One of the most encouraging and pleasant features of the present labor agitation is the

Help for the Tolling Girls

From The Philadelphia Journal of United Labor

internat creation awakened to the welfare

### agent. [6]

The distressing paleness so often ob-served in young girls and women, is due in a great measure to a lack of the red corpuscles in the blood. To remedy this requires a medicine which produces these necessary little blood constituents, and the best yet discovered is Johnson's Tonic Bitters. Price 50 cents, and \$1 per bettle at Goode's drug store, Albien block, Goderich. Sole agent. [b]

Man and His Shocs.

How much a man is like his shces ; For instance, both a soul may lose ; Both have been tanned , both are made ight.

By cobblers ; both get left and right. Both need a mate to be complete ; thus: JAMES EPPS & CO., Homeopathic Chemists, 2070-ly London England And both are made to go on feet. The both need healing ; oft are sold. GODERICH BOILER WORKS Aud both in time will turn to mold. With shoes the last is first ; with men. The first shall be the last ; and when. The shces wear out they're mended ew:



Anyone

Gederich, Sept. 9th, 1886

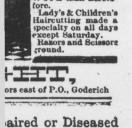
Victoria, that I am doing ful in all departments.

Goderich, Aug. 10th. 1887.

183'

at \$2.00

## THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, OCT. 7, 1887



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HAVING RE-FURNISHED my shop in the lates: style, put in Three vew Barber Chairs,

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# Pebbles



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AN, ruggist, Goderich.

New Stock.



rlor Furniture, such as Ta-s, Mattresses, Wash-stands

hand also Hearses forbir

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The working girl is no longer, as in the working girl is no longer, as interest as more working the wark of the working the

cannot fight against the future. Time is on our side." <sup>1</sup> The reconciliation, political and social, was effected by Mrs. Gladstone. Nor was her task difficult. The old man is tenacious of trust and a sentimental friend to those who are invincibly loyal to him, but he has that noble philosophy of soul which discards enmities and finds in human rivalry, antaqonism and collision only passing interest. It is this nobleness of nature which enshrines a bust of his ach enemy. Disraeli, over one of his writ-ing tables in the magnainity which seals his lips toward heatoring did John Bright. But the motive of the Marquis of Westmin-ster was not so pure. He still yearned for a seat among England's dukes. He assiduously courted the Gladstones, and the goesipe serei hinted at marriage between the young people --an absurd speculation. In 1974 the Mar-fus he creat commoner who had attained

When men wear out they're men dead. too !

They both are trod upon, and both Will tread on others, nothing loth, Both have their ties, and both incline. When polished, in the world to shine ; And both peg out. Now would you 10080

To be a man or be his shoes ?-Boston

How Collars and Cuffs are Pollshed.

Gloss is imparted to collars and cuffs in steam laundries by passing them beween two hot revolving cylinders under heavy pressure. When this machine is not used suitable polishing irons and the expenditure of physical strength in bear-

ing down upon and vigorously rubbing the linen, probably account in the main

bosoms, collars and cuffs, is made as follows : Melt slowly together two ounces of spermaceti and one ounce of white wax. When cold add a piece the size of

a pea to sufficient starch, made in the usual way, for a dozen bosoms.

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the linen, probably account in the main for the polish. Whatever preparation may be used in starch, a good "polish-ing" with a smooth iron is needed to bring out the gloss. A laundry gloss sid to impart a good polish to shirt bosoms, collars and cuffs, is made as fol-The Correct Thing in Dress Goods, Buttons and Trimmings to Match, Ribbons, Frillings and Fine Laces, New Shades in Plain and Fancy Opera Flannels, with Embroideries to Match.

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