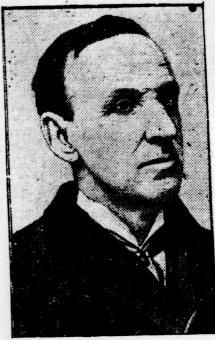
NEW LIGHT SHED ON GLADSTONE hostile House of Commons as well as vast popular assemblages—about all this we do not need to be told. Where

the process of his political convictions, John Morley's Biography Is a the blance of qualities in his character. Mr. Morley instructs us. He does it by no idolatrous deification of his old Masterpiece.

Gladstone's Wonderful Intensity of Application-His Complex Character Analyzed.

John Morley's long-awaited Life of most of the questionable matter re-Gladstone will disappoint no expec- ago pointed out, when you have, as tations that were not unreasonable. In the fullness of material, weight of judgment, and philosophic impartiality of the fullness of material and philosophic impartiality of the party of change and progress, you are bound to get a statesman who will be bee treatment, with grace and dignity of accused of sophistry, insincerity, substyle, it is a work to be recurred to and meditated upon before a final ver-diet is ventured. Even a first reading dict is ventured. Even a first reading, of the essence of Mr. Gladstone's mind, however, makes plain that it is an il- exposed him to the gibes of the "plain luminating biography, adding much to our knowledge of a great man whose character, as his acts, has been the lies the mustary of his account. character, as his acts, has been the lies the mystery of his character. If subject of fierce controversy. It was there was in it the tortuous refining



John Morley, M.P., Author of the "Life of Gladstone."

life was passed in the full glare of publicity. Mr. Morley's contribution early education, the one thing which gave impulse and unity to his public life was publicity. Mr. Morley's contribution consists mainly in piecing out old in-formation with new evidence, and in With this went his shining advocacy of marshaling events in their proper the doctrine that the principles of morals sequence and setting.

That made him the champion of oppressed peoples. That made him, like Falkland, the devoted lover of peace. One He gives us, for example, some inof Mr. Morley's interesting revelations is that Mr. Gladstone's final retirement teresting pages bearing upon Mr. towards the attitude from power in 1894 was due to a break with his colleagues over swollen naval estimates. He simply said, with dignity, United States. The unfortunate speech of 1862, asserting that Jefferson Davis and the South had made "a nation," that his record and the character of a Christian man which he had to sustain, he himself, had come to number among his serious errors. He admitted that would not permit him to sanction such an outlay. Nothing, in fact, in all his detailed biography, nothing in the mass of self-revealing letters and journals he it was not only founded upon inadequate knowledge, but was, in any case, an indiscreet utterance to come from a member of the cabinet without authorization of his chief. Not so well know is the part that Gladstone played in moderating the demands of Great Britain at the time of the Trent. The called him "a great Christian states—wan."—New York Post. affair. In his note about the meeting of ministers which decided on the peremptory dispatches to Lord Lyons, at Washington, he wrote: "I thought and urged that we should hear what the Americans had to say before with Americans had to say before with-drawing Lyons, for I could not feel sure that we were at the bottom of the law of the case, or could judge here and now what form it would assume. But this view did not prevail. However, Mr. Gladstone was in high favor at Windsor in those days, and his diary has a suggestive entry concerning the next cabinet meeting: "Nov. 30. Left Windsor at 11:25. Cabinet 3-51/2. Lord Russell's draft softened and abridged." The inference is fair, Mr. Morley argues, that he had presented his plea for temperate action to the court, and that his representations had a good deal to do with the famous intervention of the Queen and the Prince Consort for the purpose of making the demand on the American

government less bellicose in tone. Many other instances might be given of similar lighting up of critical epi-sodes in Mr. Gladstone's career. Majuba Hill, Egypt, the belated attempt to save Gen. Gordon-the public records private memoranda upon which Mr. Morley has drawn, enable him to make those violently debated subjects more intelligible, even if not wholly to still the strife of tongues. One calumny he absolutely crushes. This is the assertion that Gladstone never thought of home rule for Ireland un-til he discovered that he needed the adduced should make men ashamed to repeat that old slander. As for the still more foolish invention which credited Mr. Morley himself with having converted Mr. Gladstone to home rule, he contemptuously dismisses it in a footnote as the merest "moonshine."

But the chief question which every them reader of this remarkable biography despair they took the engine to pieces. will ask is, Does it help us better to Inside the cylinder were several quarts faults. understand the man himself? The ex- of nuts, bits of bark and other fine traordinary career which Gladstone ran stuff. A squirrel had gone in through His gigantic intellectual the exhaust pipe and had discovered so far as the debate was concerned. power not even the biterest of his en- an excellent place for a winter storeemies ever denied. His astonishing house.

versatility, his personal ascendancy, his STORY OF immense industry, his amazing ability to sway by his eloquence a critical or BUNKER HILL we wish to be better informed is as to the growth and training of his mind,

leader, but by letting us see him in habit as he was. Gladstone's perplex-

biographer does not undertake to con-

medieval schoolman who was at the

same time a flaming tribune of democracy. Out of his twofold nature arises

-"pure Gladstonese," as it has been called—there was also in it a moral elevation and a kindling enthusiasm which made men yield to him though they could not understand him.

Gladstone's acknowledged mastery in finance, Mr. Morley shows to have been wholly acquired. It has often been supposed that he was trained by his father,

Sir John Gladstone, the Liverpool merchant of large affairs. But no, the son came to financial administration pro-

testing that he knew nothing about

"packages." Trade and the exchequer were not dreamed of in the then philosophy of Oxford. Gladstone's profound

knowledge of the great industries and

ore facts and principles out of it for

his masterful use. It was sheer concen-

conviction to conviction. precocious though he

Told by Senator Hoar of Massachusetts.

Brilliant Speech to the Toast of ing dualism of both mind and soul, his ceal. He shows us "the ardent Italian in the custody of a Scotchman"; the "Old Mother England"—Friendly Sentiments.

At the great banquet tendered relating to Gladstone. As Bagehot long don, England, the Hon. George Fris-bee Hoar, senator from Massachu-setts, spoke to the toast "Old Mother"

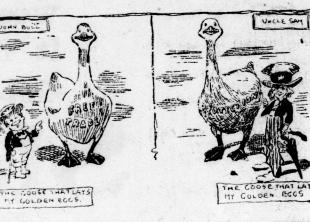
A delightful Englishman, a dear friend of mine, told me this story, which shows that if you have not built a monument to British valor over here at Charlestown, you fight over the battle of Bunker Hill occasionally, even now at home.

neck of land, to take possession of Bunker's Hill. All Sir William Howe had to do on your side was to move his ships up Charles River and up Mystic River, where they commanded the isthmus, and the Yankees would have been completely at his mercy. He need not, I suppose, have lost a man. He had only to draw the strings, and we were bagged

only to draw the bagged.

There was never an example of blundering generalship worse than that on our side, although I believe it is claimed that the officer who led our detachment took possession of the wrong hill. On the other hand, instead of pursuing his advantage and easily bagging his game, the other hand, instead of pursuing his advantage, and easily bagging his game, the English commander stormed our earthworks. His men charged with a magnificent and desperate courage up the steepest and most difficult part of the hill. They were repulsed twice. They stormed our redoubts with magnificent English pluck, and we held on, also with magnificent English pluck, till our ammunition was gone, and then Honorable Artillery Company, of London. England the Honorable Artillery Company of London. England the Honorable Spirits of Course Fries and the Honorable Artillery Company of London.

the fine-spun distinctions which were of the essence of Mr. Gladstone's mind, exposed him to the gibes of the "plain people." Yet he remained the greatest leader of the plain people that ever arose in England. In the combination lies the mystery of his character. If there was in it the tortuous refining of words out of their natural meaning —"pure Gladstonese," as it has been of the special to the properties of the properties of the Pilgrim Fathers, at Plymouth, on the 16th of March, 1621. It sums up in two words everything of the Eighty-eighth, so that some years of the Eighty-eighth, so that some years



the ongoing of commerce, with his grasp of money and banking and taxation, he won by the intensity and vigor of his mental application. That was his lifehis lifelong power. Let any subject challenge and rouse him, and the swoop of his intellect upon it was like an eagle's, and

TWO GEESE.

needed to be said on this occasion: tration of mind, not actual experience, which made his budgets seem like the waving of a magician's wand, and which left the "practical man" who was to be put up to expose his ignorance, shrinking back and saying, like the brewer member of Parliament who heard Gladstone expound the tax on malt: "It's no use: he knows my husiness better than same races, in about the same pro- Marines pass to the front." Then follows use; he knows my business better than of in the time of Queen Elizabeth and

appear to find himself, politicaly, until fity. But when he did finally break away from the narrowing prejudice of his country. Whatever may have happened, or whatever may happen, we have no heartier welcome, no warmer pressure of the hand, than for her.

It is quite natural that a military organization should be the chosen and religion must have sway in public affairs as imperiously as in private life. envoy to promote good fellowship be-Our great soldiers, tween two cities. and your great soldiers, have, in genbeen men of peace. Our great eral, soldiers-Washington and Scott and Taylor and Grant and Sherman and Miles, have been men of peace. I suppose the same thing, in general, to be true of you. When Lord Castlereagh, after Waterloo, wanted to send the Duke of Wellington over here to take left behind him, gives reason to abate

> mit it, but there is nothing that touches the heart of an American, certainly of a Massachusetts man, or a Boston man, more than an honor or kindness from England. It gives us an infinite pleasure when you put the bust of Lowell, our Boston poet, and Longfellow, our Cambridge poet, in West-

minster Abbey.

We are people made up of many spot. We are people made up of many of sale races and nations. The instinct of race is strong in the bosom of all of us—Celt and Swede and Frenchman and Celt and Swede and England is still Saxon. Yet, as I said, England is still the mother country. Your laureate hind. said when the Princess Alexandra

"Saxon and Norman and Danes are we, But all of us Danes in our welcome of "I had Stomach Trouble for about five years. It got so bad I had to take

to bed and call in the doctor, but he did me no good. Seven boxes of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets cured me, Saxon and Norman and Celt and Swede and Frenchman and Englishman and Scotchman are we, but we are all Englishmen tonight.

We owe great debts to each of the But other great nations of Europe. surely there can be no greater debt, Coles, a well-known resident of St. no greater benefit conferred on one Mary's River, Guysboro County, N. It is conclusive proof that Dodd's people by another, than law, liberty, language, literature. All these we owe Pyspepsia Tablets cure Stomach Trouto England.

Nearly everybody has Stomach Trou-We have had our differences, and unhappily, our wars. We have been The quick lunches and hurry-up methods of the present restless under each other's criticism. day are the cause. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets are the cure. They relieve and cure those discomforts after eating, English principles, and on English authat mark the first appearance of In-

Dyspepsia Tablets in your pocket and Boiled up, and proved her truly of his race.

The severest critics of America in England are the men who have severely criticised England for the same A half dozen men worked all one day faults. And the severest critics of in a Greenwood (Me.) mill recently England in America have been the trying to get it started, and two of in general, who severely criticontinued the next day. In cised their own country for the same

The leaders of our revolutionary war

Englishmen - Chatham and Burke and Fox. Our fathers placed the justification for it upon the funda-mental doctrines of the English constitution. It was for a pure, simple English doctrine that our fathers raised their flag against England, and not for any considerable practical grievance whatever. I suppose that efore our revolution, Massachusetts had the best and mildest government on the face of the earth; better and milder than that which England enjoyed at home. But, as Edmund Burke, the greatest English statesman of his day, declared, "It was the English con stitution which triumphed in the American revolution." It was a theory, and not a practice of taxation against which we took up arms.

Among the things in which Englishmen and Americans feel a common pride is the battle of Bunker Hill. I do not think either you or we would like to wipe out that memory. It is one of the best examples of Yankee fighting, and one of the best examples of English fighting to be found in history. We might, if we had thought of it, have put up a monument to the valor of both sides, like that at Quebec, which bears the names of Wolfe on one side and Montcalm on the other. the other.

It was an instance on both sides of clear British bulldog grit. Both parties were so ready and eager to fight that they seem to have lost their heads. I they seem to have lost their heads. I suppose the American general and the British general, if the thing had happened lately, would have been lucky if they got off with nothing worse than a severe reprimand. Our commander sent his forces imperfectly provided with ammunition, and with rations not enough for 24 hours, across a narrow

ago the Rangers had to be removed from Portsmouth, the headquarters of the Welcome, Englishmen!

We are people made up of many races. It is said that, leaving out the negro, we are made up of about the same was in about the same

Neither of the men has the slightest idea where that comes from. I do myself!"

In his lifetime, Mr. Gladstone passed King James, then the Pilgrims came lend says it came from the battle of not, of course, to be anticipated that a from party to party, and apparently from over and our fathers settled in Boson.

Yet, England is still the mother ountry. Whatever marks men in the mother ountry whatever marks men in the mother ountry. British had to march up the open slopes, fully exposed to the sweeping fire of American sharpshooters, who, sheltered by their entrenchments, were bound to sweep away their exposed assailants. The old Eighty-eighth, or Connaught Rangers, were in the first line of attack, with a battalion of Royal Marines behind them in the second line, as their support. The Rangers suffered terribly. Half the regiment were killed, and their ammunition ran out. It was time to relieve them, and the general rode up and ordered them to lie down, in the usual manner of relieving under fire. The exhausted men would form four deep and lie down, leaving a space; and the relieving line would form four deep also and advance, and rese, between the command of your armies, the duke replied: "If I go, I shall go only to make peace, which you may as well make now."

We may not always be ready to admit it but there is nothing that toucher plished the relief and cantured the reand advance and pass between doubt. For this service they were awarddoubt. For this service they were awarded a laurel leaf to be worn on their buttons and caps. Col. Holland added: "I wore it myself for 26 years."

So, my friends, while we have been celebrating it over here, you have been fighting Bunker Hill over again, some of you over there. I do not wonder that

of you, over there. I do not wonder that you wanted to come over and see the Our English friends may be sure o wonders like those you have left wonders like those you have left behind. We have few glories of architecture and of art. We have little antiquity. We have no palaces or castles or cathedrals or galleries like those to which you are accustomed at home. Yet possibly we also may have something to exhibit, in a modest way, of the fruitage of the tree of English liberty.

We must yield the palm cheerfully to

We must yield the palm cheerfully to other nations in art and architecture and music. We have tried to emulate them, if not to excel them, in the things which constitute the strength and happiness of a free people. We have gone without the architectural glories of palescope and castles and cathedrals. We aces and castles and cathedrals.. have tried to perfect the architecture of the people's dwellings, and you will find the English Bible and the English Shakespeare upon their shelves. The canvas does not live or breathe for us under the touch of Guido or Raphael. We have no Lawrence or Reynolds to restless under each other's criticism.
But we have sought, if we could, to find the justification of our wars in English principles, and on English authority.

"Her Father's blood before her Father's face
Boiled up, and proved her truly of his We hope you may feel at home while you are here. When you go back to old Mother England, tell her her boys are contented and happy and growing. Give her our best love. Tell her we think of her with nothing but friendliness and good-will. We have no sore feeling left, even for the spankings she used to give us. If she did not spare the rod she did not spoil the child. not spoil the child.

We mourned with you for the loss of your gracious Queen, for the type of gentlest womanhood and the most illustrious sovereign in history. We look lustrious sovereign in history. We look with you with confident anticipation and desire for a long and happy reign for

> Food Was Torture—How Iron-ox Tablets Cured R. J. Fowler, of Orillia.

badly troubled with dyspepsia that whatever I ate caused me so much torture that eating became a dread to me. I was induced to try Iron-ox. I was completely cured and have not had a return of the trouble not had a return of the trouble since. I can safely recommend your medicine to any suffering from dyspepsia or indigestion.

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SCIENTISTS COM!NG BACK

Virchow, Kelvin, Liebig, and Other Celebrities Who Accept Religion -Decay of Skepticism.

Lord Bacon says that he would rather believe all the fables of the ancient legends, the Talmud and the Alcoran than that this universal frame is with out a mind. He also asserts as a wellknown truth the fact that "while a little philosophy inclines a man's mind to atheism, depth in philosophy brings men's minds back to a belief in God." Dr. James Orr, a distinguished theo logical professor of Glasgow, contradicts the common opinion that of late years the scientific drift has been from faith to skepticism, and cites the utterances of many famous scientists to prove that the modern tendency among logical minds is from skepticism to faith. First in order of these is George Q. Romanes, whose books are widely known.

One of his earlier books was written to prove that there is no God. He lived to repudiate this book, and died a firm believer in the fundamental doctrines of the Christian Church. Haeckel, the German author of a book entitled "The Riddle of the Universe," a violent attack on the Christian faith, which has had a world-wire circulation, is obliged to confess that most of the great scientific authorities he quotes in confirmation of his opinions have changed their views, and gone over to the Christian side.

Among these are Virchow, who at the time of his recent death was known as the greatest of German physiologists. Once a materialist of Haecker's stamp, in a later famous lecture on the "Freedom of Science," he discarded his former theories. Another authority quoted by Haeckel. Wundt, a man who in Germany stands highest as a physiologist. once wrote a materialistic book which he now regards are the crime of his youth. tor which it will take all the rest of the years of his life to atone.

Turning to his own country for confirmation of his assertions, Dr. Orr mentions the eminent scientists. Professor Tait, of Edinburgh University, and Lord Kelvin. He tells us that not long before the latter the professor Tait came across an

February 19, 1903.

It is with gratitude that I can testify to the curative properties of Iron-ox. I was so the distance of science today are skeptics. He wrote a reply in which he asked, "Who are the greatest men of science of our time?" On going over the list of these men, he could not find a skeptic among them.

Only last May Lord Kelvin declared at

Old Joke Came True. "Many a true word is spoken in jest, and all unconsciously the other day I was one of the actors in a joke that has been told by the minstrel men for years, Pifty Iron-ox Tablets, in an attractive aluminum pocket case, 25 cents at druggists, or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price. The Iron-ox Remedy Co., Limited, Walkerville, Ont.

the difference, as she drank it without a | READY REFERENCE GUIDE OF LONDONurmur. Other customers came in an I waited on them. Finally she became impatient and asked for her oil. you've had it,' I said. 'You drank it in that glass of soda water.' She turned sort of green about the gills and gasped: 'I didn't want it for myself; I wanted it for my little sister!' Well, you could have knocked me down with a feather. Christianity.

> Your Own Common Sense and Noting of Symptoms Will Tell You if Your Kidneys Are in a Disordered

> > Condition.

oil."—Philadelphia Record.

DR. PETTINGILL'S **Kidney-Wort Tablets** A SURE, PROMPT AND POSITIVE CURE.

Kidney Disease gives warning of its cork by certain positive symptoms. There is an irritation of the nerves, irritableness, shortness of breath, pain n the back, dropsical tendencies, constipation, great thirst and physical weakness. Dr. Pettingill's Kidney-Wort Tab lets soon banish all pain; they quicky heal the diseased parts and bring saved thousands of men and women whom physicians had pronounced in- Chinook and Helena, Mont., \$37 25. death. Try a bottle, poor sufferer, they and Robson, B. C., \$39 75. All druggists.

Captain Alfred Johnson, who was in Ontario. Full particulars as to time the first man to cross the ocean in a of trains, sleeping car rates, etc., on small beat in 1876, is still living at application to Charles W. Graves, dis-Gloucester. Mass.

GARGET IN COWS.

Mr. E. C. Walker, head of the distillery interests of Hiram Walker & A ten-thousand horse-power steam Sons, Walkerville, has declined to ac-

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C., \$42 25. Proportionate rates from all points trict passenger agent, 6 King west, room 12, Toronto, or F. I. Whit-MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES ney, general passenger agent, St. Paul, Minn. 23-tf-tyw





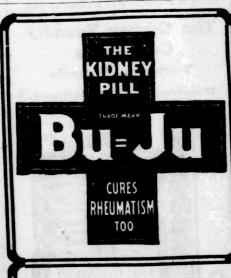
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the Serious Stage-Dodd's Dys-

pepsia Tablets Cured It.

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A safe vegetable prescription that cures. A carefully prepared prescription that differs from all others.

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