Some Gladstone Reminiscences. Mr. Gladstone is dead. At once our in England, and from the President's office to the sick-chamber, where silently a great life

yet inevitable, the fact. Lately we heard Gladstone described by an American minister of world-wide fame as "the greatest man that treads our globe." A few years ago Stead, in the Review of Reviews, said that the three greatest living men were the Pope, Bismarck, and Gladstone-all old men, and the greatest of the three went first. Fifty years ago Macaulay styled him "the Tories, who follow reluctantly and mutinousare indispensable to them, but whose can

tious temper and moderate opinions they ab-What changes have those fifty years brought. From being the rising hopes of leader of the Liberals, and was, until yester day almost, the greatest political power in had. A scholar of the front rank, and on almost any subject a recognized authority. A Scotchman, though born in England. Gladstone entered Parliament when a young man and attached himself to Sir Robert Peel His first great speech was delivered on the death of Peel, and was pronounced a masterpiece. Perhaps the most brilliant speech he ever made was when at two o'clock on a De-Disraeli. Old Parliamentary veterans said it was the grandest effort ever made in the

It was an event in our student life in Edinburgh when in 1880 Gladstone came to Scotland on a great political campaign. It was a general election, and he came North to con-Midlothian, for years a political preserve for the ducal house of Buccleuch. During this campaign Gladstone delivered some o heard, and what a treat that was to be sure! We leaped the barricade—and at least two Canadian ministers were in our companydodged the policemen, and gained entrance to the hall just as Gladstone was being escort- son to their feeding ground. Paris green i ed to the platform. And such an ovation the winds that Scotchmen are undemonstranewed, gave the lie to such an insinuation The speech lasted by the clock two hours and and three quarters. We have heard a few really great speeches, but we give the palm was the only one in his day in the House of Commons who could speak in italics. That sneech was all in italics. How pure, clear and resonant was the voice, never exactly loud, but strong and vibrating, and heard easily by every one in that huge audience Then lying behind the speech, and giving of a noble Christian man. We can yet see clear as a bell, as sentence after sentence of of various kinds, nearly ripe for picking. The peroration rolled forth calling the nation back

to eternal principles of justice and rectitude. On the following Sabbath we were passing along George street on our way to St. George's Free Church, where we worshipped. Just as we approached the Earl of Rosebery's town residence the front door opened, and out stepped the Earl and Gladstone also on way to church, which happened also to where we had a splendid view of Gladstone in the pew underneath. He took copious notes of Dr. Whythe's sermon, a magnificent one on King David, which he afterwards declared to be one of the best discourses he ever

among the vast crowd that blockaded the street in front of Rosebery's residence. Gladstone came out to the balcony and thanked the electors for the position in which they candle on her hand on one side of him and Rosebery one on the other. That was the last time we ever saw Britain's Grand Old Man. After repeated calls Rosebery also spoke. We can vividly recall his opening entence: "Gentlemen the election is over and I am unmuzzled. (Peers not being allowed | part of his farm. Spitzenberg trees and lothian man I feel proud of this victory.

This is a proud day for Midlothian for Scotland, aye, for the world." It was during

been his ever since. whom oratory was an art. A leading critic | end of each strip extend single knife thr age, and first of scholars as well. "He was rough and hard. an essayist, a critic, a Homeric scholar; dilettante in art, music, and old china, he was a theological controversialist; he was a political economist, a financier, a practical administrator whose gift of mastering details has protection against borers in peach trees, hardly ever been equaled; he was a statesman and an orator."

And now his work is done, others will tell the story of his life, and point the moral. By and by, with many others, we may lay a wreath upon the grave of by far the greatest man we have ever seen. -Rev. Marcus of good mixed paint and to each pailful of good mixed paint and to each pailful of about two gallons add one quart of raw lin

When Out of Practice The following hint to piano players occur

relaxation of the muscles in fingers, wrist and coating until the heavy rains in October of arm. Work slowly, softly and lightly, each November. hand alone, and on single tones, until you begin to feel a certain conscious power in each finger. Place the hand over five white blood comes to us from rural districts, where they and raise each finger as high as you healthful surroundings, outdoor life, and comfortably can; then returning to the key, moderate living make the sum and substance press it all the way down. Do not atraighten the finger out while making this fluences which is capable of meeting all the movement, nor contract the muscles. Be ordinary strains of modern civilization tween each one of the finger movements | This is one reason why the country lad makes raise the wrist and lower it in the same his mark and succeeds where the city-bred steady, slow way, resting the tips of the fin- youngster fails. In a generation or two the gers on the keys, not pressing them down. enervating influences of city life tell in an It is the way you do this work which will unmistakable way upon the physical de help you. Any contraction of the muscles | velopement of the sturdy yeoman, who then is a hindrance. After going through these becomes narrow chested, weak kneed, short exercises for a week, three or four times a sighted, and is no longer in the fore in the day, 10 or 15 minutes each time, take the race. This fact is strikingly exemplified in different major scales, two or three octaves, each hand alone; next, the arpeggios, in different keys, and so until you find you can From such a point of view, it is quite evident play with elasticity and power. In accord-ance with the quality of your work-which for reasons obvious to all who study his hab should be painstaking and patiently done its and note the ultimately pernicious influ-

-A Southern woman, who was a beauty in her youth, and at the age of sixty retained many of her charms, especially her clear, fresh complexion, attributed it partly to the usual alms or collection boxes of to day, and Tact that she abstained from drinking tea over it was the legend "To Insure Promptand coffee, drinking instead lemonade, acid ness." This in course of time was rendere drinks, saline mineral waters, and always a by the initials T. I. P. and hence the mcdglass of clear water before breakfast, and ern "tip."-Chicago Daily News. eating plenty of chopped lean meat without

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

WHEN TO SPRAY AND WHEN NOT TO SPRAY.

with little question, yet there is much still ing the long period between supper and to be learned in regard to methods. From breakfast, especially the complete emptiness the Cornell university station comes a bul of the stomach during sleep, adds greatly to letin embodying a great deal of practical in- the amount of emaciation, sleepless had slowly ebbed away. How pathetic, and things is told "when to spray and when not | well known that in the body there is a per

to spray." with the conditions of the season, but for | that the supply of nourishment should be rchard fruits, when treated against the more somewhat continuous, especially in those in common insect and fungous foes, we may say | whom the vitality is lowered.

they should at that season of the year, do standard of health. active the bees are among the blossoms of York Ledger. rult trees, and on this activity of the bees fruit, as they carry pollen from one blossom to another they are doing a kindness to the do if they spray the treess when in bloom their death from the effect of the poison is only too sure to follow, and with the death of each bee the fruit grower loses a friend.

This loss is not only to the man who grows fruit but to the beekeeper as well. Practically all insect enemies of plants, for his greatest speeches, which roused the whole country, and made him once more Premier into two classes with respect to their habits of feeding and the remedy to be applied will depend upon these habits. The insects of one class, of which the potato bug and apple tree tent caterpillar are familiar examples, eat part of the plant-usually the leaves. The remedy for such pests is to apply a poithe poison most commonly used in such he got from that surging crowd! Tell it to cases. The other class of insects comprises those which suck the juices of the plant This type of insect must be destroyed by applying something which will kill it mer by coming in contact with it. Kerosene, us-

NEW YORK FARMER'S PLAN FOR RENEWING

county, N. Y., to The Rural New Yorker as follows: Back in the fifties I visited a surprised to find the trees, although they were very old, loaded with the finest of frui trees being very old, were nearly valueless, but by a new treatment the whole orchard had been restored to the then present condi tion of the most perfect fruitage.

year removing three strips of old bark from the body of the tree, each strip about three inches in width, the most essential point bebe Free St. George's. We sat in the gallery | ing the right time of doing it This time e found to be when the bark would peel easiest, and being when the materials for forming the new grain of wood were in a condition of a soft pulp under the bark. He had removed the strips June 15 to 20. Dur ing the remainder of the season the grooves On the evening of the election day after | made by removing the strips of bark were Gladstone's victory was announced we were filled with new bark, the hidebound condition of the tree was relieved, and the new grain of wood was doubled in thickness e tirely around the tree. This permitted the sap to flow freely, and the first autumn the had placed him, Mrs Gladstone holding a fruit was greatly improved. The next season it was large and of the most perfect

> The stripping had been continued five years, the old bark had all been replaced by a new and tender bark, and the farmer said that his orchard paid better than any other

noe to remove any loose bits of hard bark. that campaign that Rosebery became Scot. Then with a sharp, strong knife make two land's favourite peer. On the crest of that cuts for each strip through the bark from wave he rode into the popularity which has the top of the body down to the ground, holding the knife a little slanting, so as to These are a few of the reminiscences the make the inner surface of the strip narrowe above paragraph recalled. We are loath to than the outer to facilitate its removal. Let lose our great men, and Gladstone is the the cuts run together at the ends. They greatest Roman of them all. With him dies | may be extended out on the large limbs a the last of our parliamentary leaders with far as they can be reached. From the upper has called him by far the best orator of his through the bark so far as the old bark is.

> A Paint for Peach Trees. Commenting upon a wash of hydrau ement and skimmilk, recommended as a

orrespondent of The Rural New Yorke says: I have no doubt that the treatmen is good, but I have used for several year past a wash less expensive to make an apply, and which I think equally or more effective. Slake lime to the consiste about two gallons add one quart of raw lin seed oil, which will thoroughly mix by a few minutes' stirring. With this paint the trees where there is danger of borers ente ing. For applying I use a painter's round in The Etude: When out of practice any dust brush. I generally apply the paint length of time, begin to practice with entire about June 1, and it will remain a perfect

-It has long been admitted that the best blood comes to us from rural districts, where ences of his depressing environment.

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All animals, except man, eat before sleep ing, and there is no reason why man should The advantages of spraying fruit trees meet | form an exception to the rule. Fasting durormation on the subject. Among other general weakness so often met with. It is petual disintergration of tissue, sleeping or The time of making the applications varies waking. It is therefore natural to believe

n a general way, spray first, just before the | As bodily exercise is suspended during fruit buds open; second, just after the blossoms fall, and third, ten days or so after the second spraying. In a dry season the third | nutritive activity continue as usual, the application may not be necessary, while in | food furnished during this period adds more an excessively rainy one more than three than is destroyed, and increased weight and When to spray cannot be regulated by ly, the emaciated and the sleepless were to When to spray cannot be regulated by ly, the emaclated and the electrical with the spray cannot be regulated by ly, the emaclated and the electrical with the spray cannot be regulated by ly, the emaclated and the electrical with the spray cannot be regulated by ly, the emaclated and the electrical with the spray cannot be regulated by ly, the emaclated and the electrical with the spray cannot be regulated by ly, the emaclated and the electrical with the spray cannot be regulated by ly, the emaclated and the electrical with the electrical wi particular, can be stated with emphasis. If the spraying solutions contains poisons, as period, they would be raised to a better the spraying solutions contains poisons, as

not under any conditions spray when the It has been our experience that after direes are in bloom. Nothing is accomplished gesting a bowl of bread and milk or a saucer by spraying at this time which cannot be attained either before the blossoms open or after they fall. More than this, irreparable strength and general tone has resulted. damage is almost sure to follow spraying at | This course is not recommended to those this time. Everyone has observed how persons who are stout and plethoric. -New BOYS' Grain Bal. Boots.

No More Gold-filled Teeth. Fashion's new fiat is that there shall be fruit grower which he little appreciates. If, then, these friends of the orchdist find the bly conspicuous, and it is very bad form.

> any other case the new rule of fashion is ex ceedingly positive. It is not proposed that where gold is already in place it shall be taken out, but the orders" are to use the other materials rom now on, especially in the case of the proming generation.
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> In the place of gold the fashionable dentists are now using a white metal that har-dens very quickly and when hard looks like the tooth itself.

- Hearts are touched and taught by ex ample more than precept. The mother wh would have her children grow up as the polished corners of the Temple must be in constant touch and sympathy with the Templ and with them day by day, and must be content to be with them. She must believe and be content in her belief, that the building up of these little lives the hearing with up of these little lives, the bearing with them, listening to their trials, counselling, soothing their pains, checking their unkind, impatient tempers with a loving but firm mind—must believe that this is the highest, noblest and most important work on earth for her to do, a work which she may neither safely neglect nor delegate to others. Such a home life and influence will never cease to affect those once touched by it. It is not knowledge that really sways the world, but love.

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The Household

Teasing Children.

[From the Popular Science Monthly.] The young child, with its fresh, innocen ways, is not infrequently regarded as a plaything for the entertainment of its elders, and so is teased and tormented in all sorts of ways because its response is so novel and interesting. Of course, parents would not call such treatment teasing, but that is precisely what it amounts to from the child's stand point. Just recently the writer was witness to a scene which is typical of much that may be observed in one's environment if he has an occasion to look for it. A little child disliked very greatly to have anything touch its nose, and would make the liveliest efforts to dispel whatever came in contact therewith. The sweet baby movements were nat-urally enough, very amusing to an adult, who did not see anything in them but fun

Frequently some mature person, who knew the child's characteristic in this regard, would place a finger or other object near the delicate member to see the little one strive with arms, head and body to drive it away. On one occasion a grown woman, whose years should have taught her better, was seen to tantilize the child for a few minutes, finally throwing it into a state of fatigue. When it grew restless and began to cry, it was grabbed up, tossed and thrown about and talked to in a loud voice. This got prospects of handlin' \$700, while you has violent stimulation overcame the impulse to further fatigue it which was shown later w'ar a shoe on one foot an' a bute on de odder. in continual crying until it fell asleep. If one will think of such things going on day | jog'aphy." after day throughout the early life of a child,

dren of one's acquaintance may be accounted

At the latter extremity of life little trouble is taken to suit the diet to the changed requirements. Sir Henry Thompson warns us are on the wane-is not the period for increas. though the modern dentist has done his part toward removing this necessity, yet the abilthey can no longer eat with pleasure or bences and appetising made dishes containing various cereals and vegetables not being always available, the appetite not being clamorous, they go without, thus becoming blood. less and suffering from lack of vitality.

able food for those past middle life as indeed it is at all ages.

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> It is difficult to decide what is the best age for a girl to marry, for some develop, both mentally and physically, much earlier in life than others. She should have good judgment and an opportunity of meeting and associating with a variety of dispositions, or she cannot be expected to choose a husband wisely. It requires years of experience to be able to judge human nature even fairly well; therefore, in my opinion, a girl should not marry younger than 25 years of age. Before that age a girl thinks "Who's fighting?" more of the personal appearance of the man "My father and another man." she goes with, while after that age she is more apt to consider the character.—Mary Williams in Housekeeper.

> > To Clean Pictures.

To clean the glass over pictures, dip a piece of chamois in alcohol, wrung nearly dry, and wipe thoroughly, yet lightly. Polish with a piece of dry chamois. The gilded rames may also be cleaned with the alcohol If oil paintings need cleaning thoroughly. dampen a soft cloth in warm water in which some castile soap has been dissolved. Dry carefully and then varnish lightly, with me thin, clear, French "retouching" varnish. It is well to consult an artist in regard "Well," says the old lady, after great press

For the Recipe Book.

-The custom of sending home butter in

velop immediately, but the butter will not

-Always open canned fruit or vegetables

an hour or two before they are needed that

the flavor may be improved. And always

er pay the contents of a tin can into a glass

Conscipation

or china dish as soon as it is opened.

bjectionable before it is used

-While white bread can be more horoughly digested than brown, the latter if properly made is more capable of sat-isfying the needs of the body. Persons usg bread made from fine flour should pplement it at every meal with some food ntaining an abundance of protein, such as neat, cheese or eggs, or dried peas or beans. As one half of the human body is made of nuscle, and full one fifth of this is protein a

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to improve the orthography, but finally took

This seemed to be all right for a day or

There was another convention of the family to see where the mistake came in, and the

It had not been up an hour when an old

"Does vou mean dat dis place am fur

"Am you findin' fault wid dat sign ?"

"Well, I doan' quite cotch on to de spell-

"You doan', eh? Has you got \$700 to

"Den you pass on an' shet up. Maybe I

An Unexpected Answer.

sign was made to read, "Fur Sall."

white man came along and said:

with any such spelling as that."

will be laughing at you."

WONDER THE LITTLE ONES BECOME IR-BITABLE AND PEEVISH. sign on his house which read, "For Sail."
He happened to be at the gate when a his wife's advice and made it read, "For two, and then a schoolboy halted and said: "If you don't fix that sign, all the children

for himself. Sally? What yer gwine ter gib de place to asked the other pay cash down fur dis place?" cry for the moment, but had the effect to ker to use high flown language an' have to Go 'long, ole man. You am too fly on the irritable, unbalanced, disagreeable chil-

A Philadelphia paper tells of a girl wearing for by at least in part. pretty gowns and bonnets who tried to train her large primary class in a mission-school in habits of systematic and intelligent giving. Their offerings were sent to the support of a little Chinese girl in the home in San Francisco, and often and patiently did the teacher that old age-the time when digestive forces | go over the story of the little girl rescued from a home of cruelty and neglect, and tell ed richness of food and condensed forms of the children how their pennies helped to ailmentation. This is an error leading to teach her about Jesus. They listened with much misery in old age. Less meat is re- apparent interest and understanding. One quired after middle age and the food should Sunday, to make sure that her words sunk c light and easily digested. Dishes difficult into comprehending hearts, she inquired: of mastication are also to be avoided, for al- "Now, children, what do I do with this money you bring every Sunday?" An unexpected stillness was the only answer. ity to assimilate the hearty foods is greatly Surprised, she repeated her question: lessened in advancing years. Undoubtedly "This money, you know, that you bring lessened in advancing years. Undoubtedly "This money, you know, that you bring many elderly persons suffer from anaemia every Sunday. I have often told you; now, through lack of suitable food. Plain joints | who can tell me what I do with it?" One shrill voice replied: "Yer buy yer hats ifit and such things as nourishing soups, min- with it !"

An Inconvenient Parrot. Young Hankinson (making a call)-You

Miss Laura-Yes; we have had him sev "Quite intelligent, is he not?" "Very. He can imitate almost anything." >

"They have a remarkably clever parrot over at the Casterlins, Miss Laura. It can imitate the sound of a kiss to perfection. Is that among the accomplishments of our Miss Laura (indignantly)-No. sir. He loes not attempt an imitation of a sound he is not accustomed to hear, Mr. Hankinson.
The Parrot-Wait, George, dear, till I

-A boy 3½ years old, of very poor parer -se poor that each child (no matter how small) had certain work to do, was required to bring in the kindling wood each day. One Sunday he did not seem inclined to do his work. At last his mother spoke to him and said: "Graham, why don't you bring 'n your wood? All the others will have their work done before you start." The boy sat still. His mother added: "Graham, why don't you obey? Go at once." Then the real reason came out.

"Today is Sunday," the lad replied, "and I won't work. I am going to heaven, if the rest of the family don't.

A Clever Boy. "Oh, do come and help!" gasped a boy who ran up to a policeman; "there is an awful fight going on in our street!"

"How long have they been at it?" "Oh, half an hour" "But why didn't you come and tell me about it before?" "Why, because dad was getting the best

of it all along up to ten minutes ago.' An Obliging Sponsor. An old weman who was standing sponsor for a child in a country church was asked the usual question, whether she would renounce the devil and all his works. "No. I wur," said the old lady. "I wunnot!" "Do'ee now," says the father of the child, "do'ee, old 'oman, just to oblige me."

never do it again !" Spain was Absent Mamma-Johnnie, were you and the boys playing war this afternoon? Johnnie-Yes, ma'an Mamma-Who got licked? Mamma-Who was Spain?

Spain-Nobody. Wouldn't nobody be

ing, "I will for this once, but mind, I wun't

ain; so we just played it. Disqualified. A condemned murderer wrote to the governor of his state: "If you will let me out of jail, I will organize a company and fight for my country. The governor was impressed with his pat-"Sorry, but we want only sound men in exalic acid over the stains. The heat, mois- our army, and you are threatened with a-

ture and the acid combine and soon remove | crick in your neck."

Farmer Oatbin-Them vegetables will her wooden trays is severely criticized. The to be sorted extry keerful, 'coz they are wood is almost certain to impart a disagree-Farmer Oatbin-I've jist bin a readin" how some poor feller's bin arrested for sellin' green goods. It do beat all how they keep legislatin' agin' the farmers.

The Castle Ghost. The Butler-Hand hevery night at the hour of midnight the ghost happears hand groans hand wrings its ands.

Tourist-Ah, must have died in the cu-

Her Affection. Bridget.-" Shure, mum, me head aches." Housewife.-" Have you an affection of the Bridget—"Oi have, mum. He's th' con-uctor on th' trolley car." -" How will you have your eggs cooked?"

"Make any difference in the cost o' 'em?" irquired the customer, cautiously. "No."
"Then cook 'em with a nice slic o' ham!" said the customer, greatly relieved. Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper