MEMORY OF GLADSTONE inspired, of a mar

T. P. O'CONNOR DESCRIBES HIS | bell-Bannerman, there could be no doubt VISIT TO THE GRAND OLD MAN -HOW JOHN MORLEY RE-NOUNCED THE PREMIERSHIP

writes T. P. O'Connor, M.P. Of that memorable day when I walked through greatest figure of the nineteenth century, I recall an episode. It was after our return to the house that Mr. Gladstone pointed out to me certain things in which he evidently took much pride. And one of these things was a small turret-shaped room which led immediately out of the fighters and before the eyes of men. Such a thing became fine library; here I had found Mr. Gladstone spheres of human activity, it is an essential condition of success that the compush temerity still further. The ashes of controversy, in which he was so much be on the battlefield, always with his armor on, always caracoling and battling in the ranks of the fighters and before the eyes of men. Such a thing became for the task for thirty or forty years has fine library; here I had found Mr. Gladstone tial condition of success that the compush temerity still further. The ashes of controversy, in which he was so much scale, relation, must all while we stand so near be difficult to adjust. Yet to defer the task for thirty or forty years has fine library; here I had found Mr. Gladstone tial condition of success that the compush temerity still further. The ashes of controversy, in which he was so much scale, relation, must all while we stand so near be difficult to adjust. Yet to defer the task for thirty or forty years has fine library; here I had found Mr. Gladstone tial condition of success that the compush temerity still further. The ashes of controversy, in which he was so much scale, relation, must all while we stand so near be difficult to adjust. Yet to defer the task for thirty or forty years has the condition of success that the compush temerity still further. The ashes of controversy, in which he was so much scale, relation, must all while we stand the condition of success that the compush temerity still further. The ashes of controversy, in which he was so much scale, relation to the condition of success that the compush temerity still further. The ashes of controversy, in which he was so much scale that the compush the condition of success that the compush temerity still further. shelves there were myriads of papers— country, and a monument at once to his mountain upon mountain of documents; great subject and to himself; but the high must be the best, if not the true, memoand yet you get the sense that they were, amid all their vastness and variety, amid passed him by. their myriads, as easily accessible, as perfectly indexed and arranged as though

gether by a piece of string or ribbon-1 Castle-of the figure of Gladstone-of the cost. forget which-and around each little bundle was a note which indicated the contents, the writer and the date. Never TOM MOORE'S have I seen so perfect a realization of orderliness amid what might have been chaos, simplicity amid what might have been distraction, as in this turret room. And of all the things I heard Mr. Gladstone say, not one gave me such a THE POET BLESSED WITH A DEglimpse into the strength and resolution of his character as the answer made to me as we stood together inside this room. I asked him who had arranged these myriads of papers in the fashion I have I may say gigantic, tasks which this man of such necessity and yet such exacting a month, his thoughts were always A typical slave traders' country is Hercules who gives promise of stand-

This was the scene that came back to

I will take a glance here and there into the world of letters. And as to that husband to herself. The world had cording to physical condition and age. last-mentioned aspect of the book, I can-not help feeling that the book represents lured him away from her, and had With the death of Gladstone, with the abdication of Lord Rosebery, with the street together, arm in arm." coming, except for Campbell-Bannerman, Faithful to him in joy and sorrow, signs an agreement he cannot read, Or is he 40 years old at 25? figure of Campbell-Bannerman

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in creed, they were one in faith.

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the old church of Bromham is answer-

ed by the chime from the neighboring

trees are around the poet's grave.

Close by is a huge beech, and on one

side is a hedge of glistening holly.

spring-time, Thomas Moore and his

faithful Bessy sleep their last sleep.

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LAND.

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ers of Ireland and the working people

LOVING WIFE

of the time when he would have passed out of the light of life into the darkness of the land of shadows-this scene places itself in a natural juxtaposition with this passage in Morley's preface to his book: "Between two and three hundred thousand written papers of one sort or another must have passed under my view. The sobriety and simplicity with which not merely in the magnificence of the task the statement is made add to the sense

And finally I open the book and read been imagined as imposing as a debt of gratitude, of commemoration, of tribute,

"I am well aware that to try to write the rubber, but the dealers are anywhich the disciple owed to the teacher. Mr. Gladstone's life at all-the life of a thing but extravagant when treating John Morley would have had to be an- man who held an imposing place in many other being to have put the task and the high national transactions, whose characduty away. Ambition should be made of ter and career may be regarded in such the spacious park of Hawarden with the sterner stuff, and especially the ambition various lights, whose interests were so whose arena is the British House of manifold, and whose years bridged so natives require persuasion to induce Commons. There, as in so many other long a span of time—is a stroke of temer-them to find the rubber for the white spheres of human activity, it is an essen- ity. To try to write his life today is to man. It is this "persuasion" which fine library; here I had found Mr. Glad-stone, and here I left him—reading with a strong student's lamp, and with that look of absorption in his face which was so well known to those who, like myself, had to turn away from it all. When the great blography of Gladstone was at last completed, no many years. This turret-shaped room had been built for his papers. In symmetrically arranged perishable book to the literature of his papers. In symmetrically arranged perishable book to the literature of his him, the materials with which he had to

To the young students of politics and of letters this prelude of the swelling theme These are some of the inner meanings which follows will be a lesson in the art an indenture form, thus binding himsome great expert whose only trade was which come to me as I turn over these indexing had put them together.

These are some as I turn over these of composition in their own tongue; to self to work for a nominal salary for a certain number of years. inner meanings give to them a certain there is underneath the resonant music Mr. Gladstone took up one or two of solemnity and a certain sadness. The a haunting and persistent minor note-a the bundles. Each bundle was tied to- memory of that turret room in Hawarden wail that suggests all the great task

THE LATTER DAY TRAFFIC IN SLAVES

HOW IT IS CARRIED ON NOW IN PORTUGUESE AFRICA.

An unaccountable fatality seemed to described. "I have put every one of them hang over Moore's children. They all civilization that slavery does not ex- shift for himself in the matter of died before him. His daughter, Anas- ist, but there are in the world today food. The weaklings, however, must tasia died at the age of sixteen, and thousands of black slaves laboring un- be fattened up, if rossible, and so I may say gigantic, tasks which this man the loss of his elder son, Tom, was a der the most hideous form of forced the dealers give them some attention. second of which had been blow from which he never recovered. labor, which is only accentuated by Even then this means that his profits guarded with the grudging care of a Broken down in mind and body, he the absurd attempts to make them will probably be quadrupled, so the miser out-weighing his gold—amid all clung to his wife more than ever. It officially free by means of legal docu-extra prices is justified. The market this, so innate and tremendous was the is unjust to say that he had neglected ments couched in phraseo.ogy the prices of slaves vary from £5 for a he had found time to perform this work her, for even if they were parted for negroes cannot possibly understand.

with her, Mrs, Lynn Linton was one said to exist in the Portuguese col- ing the strain of forced labor. Woof those who, with no intimate knowl- ony on the southwest coast of Africa. men cost between £5 and £20.—Lonedge of either, makes this sweeping There are immense cocoa plantations don Tit-Bits. me with vividness and, I might say, with charge. She met Moore and his wife in the Portuguese Islands of San a certain sense of loss and of sadness at Bath, and says: "Tom Moore came Thome and Principe, and to obtain at Bath, and says: "Tom Moore came Thome and Principe, and to obtain over with his wife—the 'Bessy' of his laborers for them there is a group of brought out its new and popular edition sweet words and practical neglect. He dealers who make a specialty of proof John Morley's great biography of his was then a childish little old man, viding negroes. These men organize whose brilliancy had died down into special parties, who explore the inthe dust of things departed. He was terior of Africa forests and seize hunthrough their contents in the course of the mere wreck of his former self, dreds of unfortunate negroes, who are the next two weeks; but today I feel disposed rather to amble through the book itself-its character, its shape, its author- she was happier now than she had in a manacled condition. Whole famship, the manner in which it was brought been for her whole life. She had her ilies are captured and sold in lots, ac-

The irony of the whole traffic a great epoch—a final turning-point—per- used him for its pleasures while he that everything is done on a legal haps even something of a tragedy in the could amuse it; now, when his star basis. There is a special government derelict? life of the great man who is its author. had set, and the darkness of the night agent at Angola whose duty it is to It was at a critical moment in the history had come on, it forgot him, and left prevent the exploitation of slaves. He, nessman. But following the simile of the prevent the man of 40 was him alone. And she profited by his of course, will not admit that slavery the vessel the businessman frequently history, that John Morley—as his old failure. She devoted herself to him exists. The system is too perfect. But adds: "Yes, especially where he already cepted the task which the relatives of with the loving woman's sublime for the negroes think otherwise. Their was badly waterlogged at 30!" Gladstone offered to him. The party to getfulness of all causes of displeasure, fate is one of lifelong hard labor, which Morley belonged and belongs had and when he died she was inconsol- though they are engaged as laborers chief factor in controversy. When is a become hopelessly split over the South able. She was a fine big woman, and on the plantation for a certain num- man 40 years old? After 40 years of African war; and Morley represented the he was not more than up to her ber of years at what appears to be a life isn't the man waterlogged at 30 shoulder as they walked down Milsom reasonable wage. This wage, it is al- more nearly 60 years old than he is leged, is never paid, and the "legal 40? Is the man 40 years old when he

the last survivor of the race of England's patient in tribulation, and rejoicing in engaging himself body and soul to the who is a man 40 years old and who seeks a new employer as a of principle, his integrity, the inspiration prosperity, Bessy Moore was an ideal traders. Once on the island he never what is his real age? And when is a new employee as a new employee already of his bedrock faith in the principles of wife. She certainly had not a bed of leaves, for at the end of his period of man 40 years young and how old will has its 200 employees 40 years old and his creed, all pointed him out as the man roses. Moore had the excitable, artis- five or seven years the farce of signon whose shoulders alone should fall the tic temperament, highly strung, easily ing is again gone through, and so on man, what has he been doing, what diced attentions to the applicant in mantle that had dropped from the mighty depressed, easily elated, and Bessy until he is too old, when he is sent does he want to do and how does he general who has passed his fortieth If the robust and had to bear with all these moods, as back to his primeval dwelling not a purpose to do it? stood between him and the premiership, well as the additional drawback of an Fenny richer for his life of hard labit could only stand there—as we too sad- uncertain income, at one time mount- or. It is very seldom indeed that any ly know-for a brief period; after Camp- ing up to thousands and at another of these slaves live to old age. Five active in the management of their afstrain splendidly, never did her cour- strongest constitution.

"Bessy, trust in God." She had trust- are, of course, everyday occurrences,

Bromham churchyard over their last resting place. The peal of bells from Death or Insanity

village church of Rowde. Spreading NERVOUS - SLEEPLESS - WORN

OUT.

Here, where the birds twitter in the EXPECTED TO DIE OR GO CRAZY WITH NERVOUSNESS.

> "I could not sleep-I could not restwas ready to cry on the least occa-

fax. "I lost myself in a sort of self- of limb would be a second choice be-By their enlivening action on the in Ireland." For that reason they asked tered, and with the mental distress Ever they positively cure biliousness that a school of agriculture be established that grew with my bodily weakness, I man must show that age has impaired how to get the most out of the soil with burden to my family.

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the road to health and vigor. Ferro-

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look on his face, a little solemn, a little tures could escape their guards they inspired, a little mournful—for it was that of a man who was speaking and thinking island. Thus the geographical posiisland. Thus the geographical position saves the owners thousands of pounds.

King Leopold derives nearly £1,-000,004 yearly from his Kongo property, and most of this huge sum is, according to missionaries and others, made out of the blood and tears of helpless slaves, who are forced to bring in so much rubber each month to the Belgian monarch's agents. The same farce of so-called voluntary with natives. Not to put too fine a point upon it, the valuable product is obtained for next to nothing by King them to find the rubber for the white has led to the international protest against the Kongo atrocities. Very often the persuaders have not stopped at torture and mutilation when dealing with recalcitrant negroes.

Great Britain is sort of overlord of Zanzibar, but we still have great difficulty in putting down slavery in the Sultan's dominions. The latter was educated in England, and to a certain extent sympathizes with British ideas of freedom. But there is the revenue to be considered, and so slavery, slightly disguised, exists in Zanzibar. Lately the dealers have learned the Portuguese trick of making the negro sign a certain number of years. The trade is, of course,

profitable in the world, for good slaves fetch tempting prices, and after the human chattel is disposed of the agent has no further interest in his career. It costs very little to secure the victims, and owing to the absence of railways the slaves are compelled to march to their destination. Feeding is not a serious item of expenditure; the surrounding country will provide enough food.

In the case of a negro who looks likely to retain his physical fitness until the end of the journey little It is one of the delusions of modern trouble is taken, and he is left to

40 YEARS OLD?

IT DEPENDS, SAYS HALLIS W. FIELD - KEEP YOURSELF YOUNG.

Is the man 40 years old and more a

gradual decline into the valley of years Nothing is more touching than this slave" knows that he will never get merely has celebrated a fortieth anniof Sir William Harcourt, Morley was be- affection between Moore and his wife. it. At the point of the sword he versary? Or is he 60 years old at 40

he be at 60? And above all who is the over. Is the house giving unpreju-OLD MEN WANT YOUNG MEN.

I have been sounding businessmen, sinking to hundreds. Bessy stood the years is generally enough for the fairs, regarding the situation of the

man who fears his fortieth anniversary. age fail; she never reproached her lit- To avoid the paying of wages a sys- Strangely enough, some of these emtle poet for leaving her; she always tem of fines is introduced by which ploying businessmen themselves are a competitor of this 40-year-old applithe worker cannot possibly escape more than 60 and are the driving forces cant has a far easier question to an-Moore's last words were to her, losing his nominal wage. Floggings of their great establishments. Still swer. If the young man be 24 years more strangely, many of these 60-year- old he has sixteen years fewer to aced God all her life. Though different women suffering as well as men. They old heads of such businesses don't like count for. All the young man's exlive in huts when not engaged in the the idea of the employee who has perience may have been gained in one An imposing Celtic cross has now fields, and even if the wretched crea- reached an age of Oslerization.

the position is which the man is seeking. If the need of such a man is because of his experience, his judgment of men, his capabilities in directing and influencing actions which are to be gauged by knowledge of past conditions, age becomes an asset rather than a liability. Only the ripened man may know. But, unfortunately for the worker of 40 years and over, the bulk of the world's work is done through use of brawn rather than brain. One brain, directing, may serve to bring the physical force in 100 men to the sion—yet I was plump and fat. Can are better at 25 than at 40 years. Thus point of greatest efficiency. Muscles A deputation of farmers which appeared you imagine a more distressing condi- in such a situation as this one man before Mr. Russell, the secretary of agrimind?" writes Mrs. Wensley, of Hali- tive where 100 men working by force

> cause 40 years old. was a burden to myself and a greater his activities in a special line or lines. Probably the average term of employ-"Though I sought and really needed ment for the employee classes in any pity, I got very little, for I did not one place is under ten years. If at 40 look so very sick. It was only my years this applicant is capable and nerves that were sick, and anyone efficient in every way he can be countshall be competent still at 50 years,

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why should he be dropped because age merely?

In this age question as it appeals to the businessman, however, the proposition which comes to him is need a NEW man who is 40 years old?' Some time ago one of the oldest and largest drygoods establishments in an acceptable employee.

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QUOTA OF OLDER MEN FELL.

However, this fails to answer the question as it applies to the man 40 years old who is out of a situation year? Managers of great houses often go out seeking a man whom they know

to be 50 years of age. That hardest question put by the employer to the applicant of 40 is: "What have you been doing and where and how? That young man who might be house; the older man may have been Of course, it all depends upon what employed in a dozen situations in half a dozen cities. Why did he move so often? Why is he out of a job now?

VICTIM OF MENACING CONDI-TIONS.

Out of a job, however, the man of 40 ordinarily finds himself victim of a double acting and insistent condition which menaces him in either circumstance. He is out of work, needs it, and yet never has had a family dependent upon him; or he is out of work and is needing it because a large family is dependent upon his!

"He's no good or at 40 he couldn't be in such need, having only himself to look out for," says the employer to himself.

"Out of work and broke with a big family, he'll expect me to pay him a salary to support the whole bunch of them," this same employer says to himself in the other case.

Not to be a derelict at 40 a man needs first to avoid being too old at 30, and this entails sane living and sane principles. This sanity, sadly enough, is for the few until, for the still they came like marbles rolling were the horns, which, until we were

A SEA OF LIVE STOCK.

"Approaching Belgrade we saw a curious sight. The banks were very plowing along we saw two men in a Breach, of Chapman, writes: "I have high and bare; behind them appeared boat some distance ahead, who apused a great many catarrh remedies, to be tumbling hills almost destitute peared to be in a mass of debris which McIntosh, postmaster, Pleasant Bay, tricks and habits of the careless men he few boxes of Ferrozone—start right on the road to health and vigor. Ferro-tarrhozone. It cleared out my nose saw what seemed to be a black ball As we drew near we were puzzled to and throat, and stopped a ringing rolling with incredible swiftness down make out what the stuff was. Hun-

> dozen, a score hundred, then a multi- to be drifting slowly toward the bank. ozone; get it today. Two months' pouring endlessly down the gully and big herd of Hungarian cattle changing they collected in solid masses. But the other, and what had puzzled us

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enough, is for the few until, for the many, the realization comes too late. There is something wrong with the man of 40 or 50 who cannot look upon the young side of life. It is a new side, perhaps, but should be the more interesting because of the fact that changed conditions have made it new. sheep. They did not mix with the pigs, and I noticed that they were careful to get up-stream of them. This reminds me of another incident which occurred farther down the river. As we were dreds of polished stakes projected from "Another followed it: two more: a the surface of the water and seemed



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