Gladstone's Elder Brother.

Sir Thomas Gladstone usually attended the service at Westminster Abbey on Sunday afternoon when he was in town, and he was invariably mobbed when walking up and down the nave afterward by people who mistook him for his younger brother, whom he greatly resembled, but Sir Thomas was taller and more stately in appearance. Sir Thomas lived and died a Tory of the old Eldon type, and his consistency and the plainness with which he avowed his opinions made him respected even by his most bitter political opponents. He went to Oxford in 1853 and voted against his brother when that statesman was opposed by Mr. Perceval, after he had joined Lord Aberdeen's administration, and he invariably inveighed against Mr. Gladstone's policy whenever he made a political speech, but personally they were on the most cordial terms.

They also differed in their church views, for Sir Thomas, who was a most devout man, favored the evangelical side. Sir Thomas Gladstone's place in Kincardineshire, Fasque house, is a splendid mansion, and the extensive demesne is well wooded and very picturesque. The home farm is one of the finest in Scotland. Sir Thomas inherited the estates of Fasque and Balbegno, which extend to 21,000 acres, from his father; and in 1856 he purchased Strachan and Glendye from Lord Southesk for £70,000. This estate which extends to 26,000 acres of low ground, hill pastures, and grouse moors, is one of the best shootings in Scotland. Sir Thomas was a most rigorous game preserver for many years, but latterly his tenants had no cause to complain in this or any other respect, and he was a most popular laird, and took a deep and intelligent interest in all agricultural affairs.

Sir Thomas Gladstone was for some years attache to the British embassy in Paris, under Lord Stuart de Rothsay, during the reign of Charles X, and he had many good stories to relate about the curious customs of the old Bourbon court. He sat in the house of commons from 1830 to 1837, and in 1865 he stood for Kincardineshire, but was defeated by the late Mr. Dyce Nicol of Balloge, who was the first Liberal ever returned from that county, as the late Sir Hugh Arbuthnot had then represented it as a Conservative for thirty-nine years, during which period he was only once opposed.—London World.

Jack's Visit to the Natural History Society.

One wet evening, however, Willie Ransom got Jack to go, just because there was nothing else to do. There was a short paper being read on "Fish Scales," and a number of them were mounted for microscopical examination, of course with a low power, say inch and half inch. Anything relating to fish or fishing was certain to gain Jack's attention, therefore a better subject could not have been selected to engage his notice. Besides, Jack had never yet even looked through a microscope! He felt a bit ashamed of this now; but there were a couple of microscopes present, and Jack determined to have a good look through them. The scales of different sorts of British fishes were on view. Of course, fish scales are common enough; but who would think that each kind has its own pattern of scale, and that you could tell a species of fish by its scales?

The paper showed that the scales of fishes were composed of the same material, chitine, as the feathers of birds, or the hair and nails of animals—a kind of substance only found in the animal kingdom, and never in the vegetable; that these scales are developed in little pockets in the fish's skin, which you can plainly see for yourself when a herring is scaled. They are arranged all over the fish's body like the tiles covering a roof, partly overlapping each other, as is seen by one part of the scale being often different from the other.

Jack looked through the microscope and was delighted. He was always a reverent minded boy, and the sight broke on his mind like a new revelation. How exquisitely chased and beautiful were the markings, lines, dots and other peculiarities! Then the scales which run along the middle line of the fish were shown him, and the ducts perforating them, out of which the mucus flows to anoint the fish's body, and thus reduce the friction of its rapid movement through the water. The lad was half bewildered at the possibility of the new knowledge. "Could anybody get to know about these things?" he asked Willie, who told him of course he could, if he would only take a little trouble.—Dr. J. D. Taylor in Popular Science Monthly.

In a Studio.

"Is not that Neilson?" I asked, indicating a miniature sketch almost hidden by a fox skin and a Chinese fan.

"Yes," the artist replied, softly, "that is my greatest treasure. Let me take it down for you."

The picture was drawn on a gentleman's linen cuff. Neilson, as Juliet, leaned over a balcony—a white robed figure with flowing hair—a crumpled rose in her hands, from which she idly tore the petals. Pinned to one corner of the cuff hung a withered bunch of violets.

"She asked me to visit Booth's," my friend explained, "to see her as Juliet. I went, and this picture is one of the results. A life long remembrance of that most beautiful woman is another. I had no paper for drawing, and removing one of my cuffs, I made the sketch upon that. Miss Neilson saw it afterward in her dressing room, laughed, signed it with her autograph, and taking a bunch of violets which had been thrown carelessly on her dressing table, handed the flowers to me with a bewitching smile. They have been pinned to the cuff ever since. No, I would not care to part with the picture, though I have had plenty of opportunities to sell it. I never glance at it without thinking of poor Neilson as she died in Paris, tearing madly at the couch on which she writhed in her last agony. Somehow she always comes back to me that way."—New York Star.

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GENTLEMEN: I send to you this testimonial, and consider it no more than my duty. I have given your *Great Sierra Kidney and Liver Cure* a fair trial. My kidneys were in a very bad condition, verging on to Bright's Disease and strong symptoms of Diabetes. I had severe pains in my back; my water was very much discolored with heavy sediment. Since using your truly wonderful remedy all these troubles have ceased, and I consider myself saved from a very dangerous as well as troublesome disease. Your valuable remedy I can recommend to all that suffer from kidney, bladder or liver troubles. Faithfully yours,

JOHN J. LENNOX,
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When the tramp who had been loafing around the park all the morning was told by the policeman to "move on," he replied: "Half a loaf is better than none."

INFERNAL INGENUITY

Could scarcely devise more excruciating tortures than those of which you see the evidences in the face of a rheumatic or neuralgic sufferer. The agonies are the consequence of not checking a rheumatic or neuralgic attack at the outset. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has been found by skillful medical practitioners to possess not only remedial, but defensive efficacy, where those diseases exist, or a tendency to them is exhibited. Surely this pulsant but safe botanic medicine, bearing, too, such high specific sanction, is better than the poisons often employed, but most unsafe, not only in continuance, but in isolated doses. The blood is depurated thoroughly from the rheumatic virus, and the nerves, slightly impurged upon, saved from ultimate and direful throes by this benign, saving medicine, which likewise exhibits marked efficacy for malaria, kidney complaints, dyspepsia, constipation and liver complaint.

Education is looking up. Portraits of college graduates are now appearing in the daily newspapers alongside those of the baseball player.

There is no article made that purity is as important in as soap. Thousands, however, buy cheap adulterated soaps, to save a few cents and lose dollars in rotted clothing. Dobbins' Electric Soap, perfectly pure, *saves dollars.*

The corn crop in Texas is assured, and they are proposing to elect Mr. Hogg Governor.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

Beware of imitations of the celebrated Seal of North Carolina Plug Cut Tobacco.

THE CHEROKEE ROSE.

Come ripple your fleetest,
O rhymes that are meetest,
In praise of the sweetest
Wild blossom that blows.
Though tripping most lightly,
And pattering brightly,
Ye ne'er can sing rightly
The Cherokee rose.

The zephyr that kisses
Its petals hath blisses
That paradise misses
And seraph ne'er knows.
So charming its face is,
I long to change places
With bee that embraces
The Cherokee rose.

In sultry midsummer,
Who would not become a
Luxurious hummer
That merrily goes
Defying the lances
That noonday advances,
To revel where dances
The Cherokee rose?

Shame on the brown thrushes
That pipe in the bushes!
My melodic gushes
Were sweeter than those—
If I could sit swinging
Were perfumes are winging
More worthy my singing
The Cherokee rose.

When shorn fields are drearful,
And bonnie birds fearful—
When autumn is tearful,
No terror it shows;
No quarter it cravest,
When Boreas ravest,
But dies like the bravest
Sweet Cherokee rose.

—Samuel Minturn Peck

King George and Shakespeare.

A fashionable authoress of the last century was Miss Fanny Burney, whose "Evelina" delighted Dr. Johnson and Sir Joshua Reynolds. When she had become famous she was the guest of Mrs. Delaney, a venerable, cultured lady, who lived at Windsor, not far from the castle where George III and Queen Charlotte resided. The king and queen frequently called on their neighbor, and shy Miss Fanny at such times sought her own room.

But one afternoon she and Mrs. Delaney were in the drawing room, when suddenly the door opened. A large man entered, who shut the door without speaking. The star on his breast revealed to Miss Burney that she stood in the presence of the king. She retreated to the wall. The king advanced to his hostess and in a loud whisper asked if that was Miss Burney. Upon being assured that it was he drew near and entered into conversation with her.

"But what—what—how was it—how came you—how happened it—what—what—what?" he asked, in his usual odd manner. Believing he referred to "Evelina," she replied that it had been written at odd hours for amusement.

"But your publishing—your printing—how was that—what—what?" he asked; to which she answered: "I thought, sir, it would look well in print," at which he was vastly amused.

Soon she became familiar with the presence of royalty, and on one occasion had the advantage of hearing his majesty's criticisms on some famous men. Voltaire he pronounced a monster, and Shakespeare he considered little better than a fool.

"Was there ever," cried out this royal Solomon, "such stuff as great part of Shakespeare?—only one must not say so. But what think you—what—what—is there not sad stuff—what—what—what?"

Fanny Burney ventured to assert that the sad stuff was mixed with many excellencies; but he interrupted her to ejaculate:

"Oh, I know it is not to be said—but it's true—only it's Shakespeare, and nobody dares abuse him; one should be stoned for saying so."—Youth's Companion.

Teacher—You should take a lesson from your sisters, you naughty boy. Girls don't fight.

Little Johnnie—They does when they gets as old as ma.—The Enoch.

If the bore would only turn on himself what an experience it would be to him.

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Teacher—Johnnie, what is a conversation between two persons? Johnnie—A dialogue. Teacher—And between more than two persons? Johnnie—A pollywog.

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A Lighthouse Keeper Relieved.

Mr. Editor: After having *la grippe* last winter my head became affected in a serious way. It seemed as if my head was encased in an iron band, with great pain and pressure, dizziness and forgetfulness. In this condition I came to Dr. Darrin and received his treatment by electricity, and to my great joy and satisfaction I am restored to health. I reside at Shoalwater Bay, Wash., and am keeper of the lighthouse there. JOHN TELBIN.

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