

Kewaskum Statesman.

Communications should be accompanied by the name of the writer; not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith on the part of the author. Write only upon one side of paper, and in writing name and date be careful to make them plain and distinct.

GEO. NUGENT, Editor.

THE WAR WITH SPAIN.

A month has passed since the declaration of war against Spain, and three months since the destruction of the Maine in the harbor of Havana. It is but a short time, and yet much has been done by the American government toward getting its navy on a war footing. Many people appear to be too anxious for results. Wars are not fought in such short periods of time, especially by countries which have to prepare for them after the commencement of hostilities. If the United States had been the possessor of a strong navy and a large standing army, Cuba and Porto Rico could have been ours by this time, but the navy had to be strengthened and an army had to be raised. The navy has already been put into condition to meet the fleets of Spain and Admiral Sampson has been for some time trying to find the enemy to show what American seamen can do. An army has been raised and equipped in the very short time since the war and is now ready to do its share.

The greater part of our small regular army has been assembled in camps along the Gulf of Mexico ready to invade the island of Cuba and Porto Rico to put an end to Spanish domination there. Before this paper is printed an American army may already have landed in Cuba, its movement depending somewhat on the state of the war on the water. A considerable volunteer army has been gathered in the camp at Chickamauga that has just been vacated by the regulars in their forward movement to the Gulf ports and stands ready to move down and occupy those camps after the regulars have gone forward and to follow them if needed to aid in the conquest of the island. Two regiments of Wisconsin soldiers are in the camp at Chickamauga, over 2,000 of the brave sons of the Badger state, ready to do what they can to uphold the honor of the nation and avenge the insult to the flag of their country by the treacherous destruction of our battleship and nearly 300 of its crew when the vessel was at anchor in what was supposed to be a friendly port.

It is answer enough to those who complain of the delay in getting the fleets and armies into battle to show the record that has been made by these two Wisconsin regiments, it being only fifteen days after the troops were called out that they were on their way fully equipped to the camp in Georgia. Such expedition was possible because the state had ready an organized national guard, but the speed with which the troops were gathered, mustered into the United States service and forwarded to the seat of war is almost marvelous. These troops left another regiment of over 1,000 men in Camp Harvey at Milwaukee almost ready to follow them as soon as the orders should come. Back of these brave men stands thousands more ready and anxious to follow them if there should be a second call for troops. The whole state is alive with patriotic devotion, and all of the other states are in line with Wisconsin. The second call for troops cannot be filled so quickly because nearly all the national guard of the state has been taken by the first call, only six companies being left in Wisconsin, and many of the members of these companies have been transferred to the others to fill them up to the number required. New regiments could not be put into the field in fifteen days, but they would be ready in a month if the government could equip them. With a people so ready to respond to a call to arms this country does not need a large standing army. The Spaniards are not likely to complain about our not being ready for war.

NEW PROSPECT NOTES.

J. W. Blackmore and family spent Sunday at Wm. Rinzel's. Adam Strohm spent Sunday with his parents at St. Michaels. Wm. Brigham went to Fond du Lac last Tuesday on business. Peter Schiltz and wife spent last Sunday with John Rinzel and family. L. B. Van Blarcom, our cheesemaker, is receiving 3,000 lbs. of milk daily. Miss M. Cready and brother from Byron visited at L. B. Van Blarcom's this week. Chas. Fleischman and Mr. Kirchof Ashford spent Monday fishing on Sand Lake. Henry Uelman and his employees are building an addition to W. J. Romaine's store. Miss Mattie Blackmore has engaged to work for Mrs. J. W. Blackmore for a week. Philip Kaiser passed through here with his best girl Thursday. That's right, Philip, keep a going. Garry Romaine and wife from the state of Washington are visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity. Nic. Pesch of Campbellport passed through here last Saturday enroute to Beechwood with a load of cheeseboxes.

Overloads of Bargains Surpassing all previous values. You can save money at The Quick Sale, West Bend.

DEWEY'S GREAT VICTORY.

The achievement of Commodore Dewey in striking and annihilating the Spanish fleet at Manila without the loss of a man and with hardly any damage to his ships, stands without a parallel in the annals of naval warfare. There have been great naval victories in the past, but the victors have never bought their successes without a great expenditure of blood and ships. In this respect Dewey's victory stands alone, and it will probably never have its equal in all time. Commodore Dewey acted promptly, and some think rashly, for a defeat to him meant destruction to his fleet, as he had no harbor wherein to retire if he had been beaten. He was in the Asiatic waters with the American Pacific Squadron. Spain held the Philippine islands where her armies and fleet had been vainly trying to put down such an insurrection of the inhabitants as has been in existence in Cuba for the past three years. The Spanish fleet was not as strong as the American fleet, but it was supported by the heavy fortifications on the land, and its admiral believed he was secure from attack. He did not know Dewey as he knows him now. No naval commander had ever assaulted a strong enemy under such conditions, and it was something that the Spaniards could not expect. He was therefore taken by surprise and fought at a great disadvantage, but his failure to deal some damage to his antagonist was as incomprehensible to the Americans as their sudden attack was to him. They steamed into the harbor of Manila fully prepared to take the chances of war and find a desperate battle on their hands.

The Philippine islands are thousands of miles from our shores and still farther from Spain. To complete the conquest of the islands and thus cripple the Spanish power in that quarter of the world it is necessary to send an army to support the fleet. Such an army is already gathering at San Francisco and American soldiers will have their first opportunity to do battle in a part of the old world, the little wars this country had in its infancy with the Barbary states having been conducted wholly by the navy. Perhaps Wisconsin troops may have a part in the conquest of the Philippines, since a regiment has already been ordered from Minnesota to join that army, and as this article is written it seems likely that there will be another call for troops to follow those who went under the first call. The indications are that from 12,000 to 15,000 men will be required for service in the Philippines, as less than that number would not be able to hold them if Spain should make any effort to recover them.

KOHLVILLE ITEMS.

J. Hamm receives about 5,000 lbs. of milk daily. Miss L. Weber of Hilbert is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Marx. Mr. and Mrs. H. Kohl visited relatives at Elmore on Thursday. Frank Hahn transacted business at West Bend last Wednesday. John Wunderle has sold his property to Peter Johann for \$6,800. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trentel spent last Sunday with Chris. Frenz and family. Leopold Bastian from West Bend spent Sunday with Louis Paff of Aurora. Messrs. Henry Kohl and Philip Ilihan visited with Fred. Menger last Sunday. Andrew Benedum left for Fredonia last Sunday, where he now studies telegraphy. Mrs. John Thomas will leave for Chicago next Tuesday, where her husband is employed in a car-shop. Last week an item under this heading should have read "farmers are planting (instead of plowing) corn." Some of our young men attended the dance at Addison last Sunday. They report having had an enjoyable time. Miss Rosalia Kohl was agreeably surprised by a number of friends last Sunday. Dancing was kept up until a late hour. Don't forget to attend the circus of the Holloway Bros., who showed in Kohlsville last December and are here again today. The John and Fred Guth families of Kewaskum, and Henry Menger of Wayne, were guests of Chas. Ilihan and family last Sunday. WAYNE WAITINGS. Jacob Kippenhan spent Wednesday and Thursday at Milwaukee. Mary Hosp of Kohlsville is spending the week with the Petri family. Katie Spoel has returned from the Cream City, after spending the winter there. Mrs. Henry Petri and children returned here Wednesday after a week's visit at Milwaukee. Baggage-master Martin of Kewaskum and Miss E. Klumb spent Sunday with the former's folks. Quite a number of our young people attended the surprise party given to Rosalia Kohl on Sunday.

FOR SALE:—An 120-acre farm, one mile north of Beechwood, Sheboygan county. Thirty acres are sown with barley, 20 to oats, 10 in corn and potatoes, while 30 acres have heavy timber thereon, the balance being pasture land. Only a small payment is required, balance at 5 per cent. Inquire of LOUIS BARTEL, Beechwood, Wis. (32-35)

ST. MICHAELS MITE.

Lucy Clapham and mother spent Tuesday afternoon at Boltonville. Frank Schneider and family spent Sunday with the John Berres family. Boys, get your bells ready, as you will have a chance to use them soon. Adam Strohm of New Prospect spent Sunday under the parental roof here.

Ascension day, was duly observed at the Catholic church here on last Thursday.

Clara Strohm spent a few days of last week at Fillmore in search of employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leippert, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seemiller spent Sunday at G. F. Strohm's.

Miss Lena Behnke of Kewaskum was a guest of her brother, Julius, and wife a few days last week.

The "swamp school" closed on the 13th inst. Miss Agnes Detman, the teacher, arranged a picnic for the closing day, but as it was quite cool, the lemonade, cake and candy was served in the school house. A very nice programme was rendered and a very pleasant afternoon was spent.

A large crowd gathered at the home of Jacob Marschman to have a jolly time on the 13th inst., and they succeeded so well that they did not depart until early last Saturday morning. Even then two of our young men would not see the fair set go home (alone) and conducted them as if convinced that "the longest way around is the best."

BOLTONVILLE BUDGET. E. Dullea has returned from his western trip. Richard Heineman was at Beechwood last Tuesday.

Miss Martha Birkholz spent Tuesday at her home in Scott.

Supt. R. M. Derse visited the public schools here last Monday.

Miss Katie Kenney of the Cream City is under the parental roof here.

Thos. Bruhy and family were the guests of A. Heipp and wife, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Enright of Mitchell visited at Will Enright's last Sunday.

The Ladies' aid society met at the home of Mrs. Geo. Bolton last Thursday.

Miss Jennie Mulvanny of South Germantown spent Saturday at her home here.

Miss Fannie Riley and Rose Harns of West Bend spent Saturday and Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. M. Buckley conducted an examination of seven of his pupils relative to their standing for diplomas, lately.

While enroute to Fillmore last Saturday evening, the West Bend City band stopped here and rendered a few choice selections.

DUNDEE DOINGS. Edward Calvey is having his hall repaired.

John Cummings spent Sunday with friends in Fond du Lac.

Miss Rose Murray spent a portion of last week at New Cassel.

Leo Arimond spent Sunday with his parents at Campbellport.

N. B. McDougal of Fond du Lac was a caller here Monday.

B. D. Romaine and wife spent last Sunday at Charles Romaine's.

Several from here drove to New Cassel to see the gypsies last Sunday.

James Murray and George Kilooyne drove to Fond du Lac last Tuesday.

Garret Romaine, from the state of Washington, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Allie Foley spent a part of last week with relatives at Campbellport.

Miss Belle McDougal spent Sunday with Miss Myrtle Folts at New Cassel.

G. W. Johnson of the Twin Village News was a welcome caller here last Saturday.

The Hoffmann family attended the wedding of a relative in Washington county Tuesday.

P. Van Blarcom and family, also N. Tice and family, from Fond du Lac, were callers at E. J. Arimond's last Saturday.

NEWFANE NEWS. Sheep shearing has been the chief occupation of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Wiess spent several days visiting relatives in the Cream City recently.

August Kanies and John Steuber are now employed at the brick yard and can be seen starting to their labor as morning dawns.

Preparations are being made for the erection of two new dwelling houses in our village, one by Herman Dahle and the other by Henry Firks. This will be quite an improvement for the burg.

John Operman and Amelia Bartell were married last Saturday afternoon at the Lutheran church. A wedding reception followed the ceremony, at the home of the bride. Congratulations are in order.

L. F. Farley conducts a large mercantile business at Liberty Hill, Ga. He says: "One application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm relieved me of a severe pain in my back. I think it's a 'K.' For lame back, rheumatism, neuralgia, swellings, sprains, bruises, burns and scalds no other liniment can approach Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It is intended especially for these diseases and is famous for its cures. For sale by L. Rosenheimer."

Half Rates to Inter-Scholastic Athletic Meet to be held at Madison, May 27 and 28.

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for round trip May 29 and 30, limited to June 2, account of Convention German Catholic Benevolent Societies. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Half Rates to Appleton. Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for round trip May 29 and 30, limited to June 2, account of Convention German Catholic Benevolent Societies. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

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SOMEONE, grown tired of walking. Like others, you will "fly." And when you've studied wheels and deals, A "EUREKA" you will buy. MANUFACTURED WITHIN YOUR COUNTRY. PREFERABLE BECAUSE OF SUPERIORITY.

ASHFORD ACTIONS. Wm. Dreikosen lost a valuable cow last week. Kilian Strobel, our assessor, went through here last Saturday. Michael Thelen went to Fond du Lac on business last Wednesday. Rev. H. Boom and quite a number from here went to Holy Hill Monday. Mrs. M. Serwe has returned home from Aurora, after a 5-weeks' visit there. John Haessley sawed wood for the local church congregation last Tuesday. Miss Sarah Ferzinger of Brownsville was a caller at Scholler's this week. Michael Fleischmann went through our village last Sunday with his fine, new carriage. The dance at N. Leisser's hall last Sunday was well attended and all had a good time. George Piemisel has purchased a new bicycle and is doing well at the practice of riding it. Rev. Jos. Straub of Illinois is visiting his brother and other relatives here, since last Wednesday. John P. Scholler and mother went to the Cream City on the 13th inst. and returned last Saturday night. Willy Hall and sisters went to Theresa last Sunday, where they were guests of their sister, Mrs. Mand. Adam Emmer of St. Kilian finished sawing lumber last Wednesday at the Kahuth corners, after turning out 8,000 feet of lumber in 3 weeks. Very Low Rates to Denver, Col. Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at greatly reduced rates June 12 to July 6, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

NEW CASSEL SUGGETS. Clear the track, now; A. C. B. has a new bike. Almost everybody rides a wheel. Have you one? Farmers are busily engaged planting corn and potatoes. James Murray of Dundee was a caller here Wednesday. Stowell's Evergreen Red and White codder corn seed at Pool's. Mrs. Evans of Muskegon, Mich., is a guest of Mrs. H. P. Eames. Martin Granger, Jr., and wife from Chicago are visiting his parents. Chris. Loose's son is home from Milwaukee for a few days' visit. Miss Barbara Uelman spent Sunday with her parents at New Prospect. Fishing is the order of the day at the pond, and quite a number are being caught. Miss Alice Brennan, after sewing here for a while, returned home to Eden for a few days. A new sidewalk has been built between the Twin Villages. It was needed; keep the good work going. N. C. Michaels is drilling a well for Henry Vonderheid and Aug. Lade, Jr., on the line between their places. A. C. Bluff and mother returned from Milwaukee last Monday evening, where they went to attend a funeral. Messrs. Wm. Sheridan, Thos. Ferguson, Frank Kilroy, Misses Allie Sheridan and Daisy Foltz of Byron spent Sunday at the latter's home here. Do not forget the open session of the I. O. G. T. lodge this evening. Come prepared to be entertained, and a good time will be yours. All are welcome.

ST. MATHIAS SIFTINGS. Nic. Pesch of Campbellport spent Sunday at home here. Peter Pesch and family from Newburg visited relatives here Sunday. Frank Kass and sister Mary called on A. Dwaschack and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Grissman of Campbellport spent a few days with Mrs. J. Hecker. Mr. and Mrs. M. Schladweiler of St. Michaels Sundayed with Mrs. P. Schladweiler. Some of our sports attended the May dance at Beechwood and they report as having had a jolly old time. Stephen Ketter, who sustained a broken leg some time ago, is doing as well as can be expected. He receives many calls from sympathetic friends and neighbors. Nic. Hammes and John Ketter of Holy Hill were here lately to take some belongings to their new home, where they report as having good success. Glad to hear it!

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CELEBRATED
Bottled and Barreled Beer.
OUR BRANDS:—
Extra Fine Light, Old Lager, and Vacuum Export,
SUPPLIED FROM THE KEWASKUM BRANCH.
An Old Saying Illustrated.
Running across an old friend in a strange place.

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New, Improved Brass-Cylinder Tank and Well Pumps,
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BRASS AND IRON GOODS, ENGINE AND BOILER TRIMMINGS, STEAM GAUGES, LUBRICATORS, INJECTORS, IRON PIPES AND FITTINGS, SHEET AND GALVANIZED IRON, PACKING, OIL AND GREASE.
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Teeth Extracted Without Pain by the celebrated Odontunder method. A PROTECTIVE GUARANTY FOR 10 YEARS ON ALL FILLINGS, (excepting cement) GIVEN. First-class work in all respects. Largest dental office in Wisconsin at Fond du Lac.

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Extra Fine Light, Old Lager, and Vacuum Export,
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An Old Saying Illustrated.
Running across an old friend in a strange place.

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Late from the celebrated hospitals and clinics of Berlin, Germany, and Paris, will be at WEINAND'S HOTEL in WEST BEND on Thursday, June 16, and one day only in every four weeks thereafter.

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Lung Troubles, Piles, Epilepsy or Fits, Blood and Skin Diseases, Catarrhs, and all Chronic and Nervous Disorders, successfully treated by Dr. Secret, and cures guaranteed in every curable case.
The Doctor has devoted extra time in the French Hospitals to the study of
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GOD SIZE SASH, DOORS and BLINDS. Long and Heavy Timbers a Specialty.
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So the falling of the hair tells of the approach of age and declining power. No matter how barren the tree nor how leafless it may seem, you confidently expect leaves again. And why? Because there is life at the roots.

So you need not worry about the falling of your hair, the threatened departure of youth, and the loss of vigor. Because if there is a spark of life remaining in the roots of the hair.

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will arouse it into healthy activity. The hair ceases to come out; it begins to grow; and the glory of your youth is restored to you.

We have a book on the Hair and its Diseases. It is free.

The Best Advice Free. If you do not object to the benefit of the doctor's advice, you may receive it free of charge. Write to the publisher, J. C. Ayer, Lowell, Mass.

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ONE POUND OF THIS STARCH WILL GO AS FAR AS A POUND AND A HALF OF ANY OTHER STARCH.

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WILLIAM E. GLADSTONE DEPARTS

English Statesman Peacefully Passes Away.

GRAND OLD MAN GONE.

Close of the Career of a Man who Took Part in Many Events of the 19th Century.

Hawarden, May 19, 5:15 a. m.—William E. Gladstone passed away at 5 o'clock this morning. Last night he was in bed, and he died peacefully at 5 o'clock. He had been ill for some time, and then began to fail rapidly until the end came this morning.

During the crisis at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, Mr. Gladstone was lying in bed, and he died peacefully at 5 o'clock. He had been ill for some time, and then began to fail rapidly until the end came this morning.

Mr. Gladstone had been unconscious practically all day, though at times he would recognize for a moment some of the watchers about him. Certainly he had not recognized his wife who was beside him all day, except when the physician prevailed upon her to rest. She tenderly clasped her husband's hand as she watched him.

Apparently he slept a good deal, and occasionally he uttered a few words in an incoherent, dreamy way—words which were watched with interest by those who were watching over him. His only consolation was that he was suffering pain. No medicine was administered.

Though a national funeral will probably be accorded by the family, there is little doubt that the remains of Mr. Gladstone will rest in the peaceful graveyard at Hawarden, the parish church where he was married more than half a century ago.

GLADSTONE'S ANCESTRY.

Came of Good Scotch Stock—Ended with Fine Traits.

William Ewart Gladstone, the record of whose life may almost be said to be a political history of England for half a century, first saw the light of day on December 29, 1807, in the town of Ray, Scotland. He was the fourth son of John Gladstone, for such, until 1845, when the name was changed by royal license, was the family name.

It is necessary to go back to the days of the grandfather to show the origin of the name of Gladstone. The grandfather of the present generation was brought up under conditions which were favorable to the best development of his child. The grandfather was Thomas Gladstone, who was what was then called a "mercantile" man. He was a member of the firm of Gladstone, Scott & Co., of Edinburgh. Mr. Gladstone's place of business was a "high" or cellar, shop of the kind made famous by James Watson in some of his novels. One of his staple articles seems to have been a particular kind of Scotch cake, which was called "baps." It is further related that some of the boys and girls who patronized the shop were making enough to attend to the "baps" sold by Thomas Gladstone at a half-price were smaller than those sold in other shops at the same price. This story became so thoroughly circulated in the neighborhood that, as the "general merchant" passed along the main street he was not infrequently saluted by the cry of "sm' baps," "sm' baps."

As this is a fine, Thomas Gladstone of "sm' baps" fame, prospered sufficiently to enable him to send his son, John, to Liverpool, to enter a shipping house as clerk. The influence of the sturdy stock whence the name manifested itself, and it was not long before John Gladstone was promoted and finally was dispatched by the firm in charge of a cargo. Upon arrival in South America it was found that the cargo could not be disposed of except at a heavy loss. The young man was at his wit's end to determine whether to return to England or to sell the cargo at a loss and invest the proceeds in some other business. He decided to return to England on his return. He chose the latter policy and carried back to England a cargo of goods, including coffee, which found ready and profitable sale in Liverpool. His sagacious and hard-headed father, who was a member of the firm, saw the wisdom of this policy, and he was not long before he had secured his promotion. His knowledge of Brazil and the West Indies enabled him to build up a trade for his house that placed it at the head of exporting firms. He became known as "the merchant prince" of the island, and his estate was valued at the time of his death in 1851, when Sir Thomas, the oldest son, succeeded to the business, worth £15,000 a year, and each of the three other sons had an income of £7,000. Like many other exporters of the day the "merchant prince" was connected with the slave trade in India, and when England abolished slavery in those dominions and divided £20,000,000 among the holders of the shares which fell to Sir John Gladstone was £100,000.

HIS EARLY LIFE.

Excellent Home Influences and Good Schooling.

The very early life of William Ewart Gladstone did not differ materially from that of any other English boy of his station in the world. After Sir John, William Gladstone's father, had become a member of the firm, he took up his residence at Seaford, and it was there that William spent his boyhood. His home life was such as to build up a character in a firm and desirable mold. His father was a lowland Scotchman, whose dominant characteristics were industry, unobscured by any amount of wealth, and an inexhaustible energy, each of which was inherited by the boy and subsequently displayed to a marked degree. His mother was a Scotch girl, and she brought to the home a refinement and a sense of the imagination and poetry, and perhaps some of the deep religious faith which were sharpened at a tender age, for it is not to be forgotten that the father was a member of the family who were members of the church, and participation was not denied to even the youngest in the family. They argued about everything—whether the window should remain open or be closed; whether the day was likely to be wet or dry; whether the trout should be fried or boiled—and William was soon able to hold his own on any point. Nevertheless, the father was anxious to have his children, and he liked particularly to hear the discussions of his father and George Campbell, noted member of Parliament at that day, and who was a regular visitor at Seaford. The extent to which the early influence of the statesman may have served to impregnate the mind of the boy is not possible to determine, but subsequent events lead to the belief that the association was very beneficial to the young man who was to bear such great honors.

At the age of 10 he went up to Oxford, where he was educated at the school of Balliol, subsequently Sir Thomas Gladstone, and to a great friend of the latter named Parr. It is said that William was declared to be "the prettiest little boy that ever went to Oxford."

Through scholar, God-fearing, conscientious, pure-minded, courageous and independent. He was never without a book, and he practiced that fast walking which became so characteristic of him in after years. He read little for his own sake, but that of settling, at which he excelled. He distinguished himself early in his career by turning out his glass and refusing to drink to a course toast proposed at an election, and by a protest against the torture of wretched pigs. He attracted general attention by a school boys on Ash Wednesday. He took a prominent part in the debating society, and at the age of 18 composed a paper on Miscellaneous under the nom de plume of Bartholomew Bouverie.

At the age of 19 he went up to Oxford and became a model undergraduate. Ten years after he left it was said that undergraduates drank less wine in 408 because Gladstone had been so in the 20s. It was in 1831 that he made his first great speech at the Oxford union, of which he was the first secretary and later president. It is not to be forgotten that it was in denunciation of the reform bill. The speech attracted the attention of the Bishop of Exeter, who declared that some day Gladstone would be premier of England, a prediction which was fulfilled thirty years later. It was about this time that Gladstone concluded that mathematics was not his forte and he wrote to his father, who decided to concentrate his attention on

AN OFFENSIVE NAVY.

Congress Should Build at Once Six Large, Modern, Armored Cruisers.

Washington, D. C., May 19.—The Secretary of the Navy Tracy of New York, under whose official administration the navy department has many of the hatteries and built, was at the navy department today, meeting his old associates and talking with the officials on the status of the navy. Gen. Tracy was asked if the expectations he had of them when the new navy was being developed on the coast of the United States, which was the idea of a defensive navy, not an offensive one. It was thought that if we ever had a navy which was capable of throwing their vast naval armament against our coast, we should be able to meet them on the theory of having a navy, not to protect our long stretch of coast, but to meet them on the ocean and cause all the damage possible on the commerce of the world.

After graduation from the navy school at Annapolis, he was sent to the coast of the United States, where he was in command of the USS "Albatross" and the USS "Thetis." He was then sent to the coast of Europe, where he was in command of the USS "Albatross" and the USS "Thetis." He was then sent to the coast of Africa, where he was in command of the USS "Albatross" and the USS "Thetis." He was then sent to the coast of Asia, where he was in command of the USS "Albatross" and the USS "Thetis." He was then sent to the coast of Australia, where he was in command of the USS "Albatross" and the USS "Thetis." He was then sent to the coast of the Pacific, where he was in command of the USS "Albatross" and the USS "Thetis." He was then sent to the coast of the Indian Ocean, where he was in command of the USS "Albatross" and the USS "Thetis." He was then sent to the coast of the South Pacific, where he was in command of the USS "Albatross" and the USS "Thetis." 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