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ration of the Ehemblurg Hall Association.
And now, Monday, Dec. 4, 1871, read, and it appearing upon perusal and examination that the objects and conditions within set forth and contained are lawful and not injurious to the no sufficient reason be shown to the contrary at the next term, the same shall be granted.

By the Court. J. K. HITE, Proth'y.
Prothy's Office, Ebensburg, Dec. 23, 1871.-3t.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE—Having been A appointed Auditor by the Court of Commoh Pleas of Cambria county to report distribution of the money in the hands of the Sheriff
arising from the sale of the defendant's real estate, in the case of Martin Yahner vs. A.
Humphreys, No. 76, September Term, 1871,
Venditioni Exponas, notice is hereby given to
all parties interested that I will attend to the
duties of said appointment, at my office in Ebinties of said appointment, at my office in Eb-mshurg, on Monday, the 22d day of January, 872, at 2 o'clock, P. M., when and where they nust prosent their claims or be debarred from coming in on said fund.

GEO. W. OATMAN, Auditor.

Ebensburg, Dec. 23, 1871.-3t.

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GEO. W. OATMAN, Auditor.
Ebensburg, Dec. 23, 1871.-31.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A Estate of BRIDGET FARRELL, dec'd.
Letters of Administration on the estate of F.
BRIDGET FARRELL, late of Carroll township,
J. Earberick, late of the State of Iowa, having
been issued to the undersigned, all parties in
any way indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those
larving claims to present them duly authentieated for settlement.

H. C. KIRKPATRICK, Adm'r.

Carroll Twp., Dec. 9, 1871.-64.

STRAY STEER.—Came to the premabout the middle of October last, a white and red spotted STEEE, supposed to be a year and a haif old or thereabouts. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be disposed of according to law.

FRANCIS DRESS. Chest Twp., Dec. 23, 1871.-3t.\*

\$20 A DAY AND EXPENSES. Send stamp to point persistently to one corner of the kind suite thought passed through his mind, log saved her life.

The Poet's Department.

[From the Southern Magazine.] THE SISTER OF CHARITY.

Calm, self-possessed, she moves through ward and hall; From morn to eve her duties never cease; All feel her cheering presence, and to all She brings the balm of peace. You scarcely hear the patter of her feet,

She is so gentle, self-restrained, and mild; And holy acts and thoughts have made her And pure as any child.

The sick man hungers for her kindly smile, And watches her with eager, bated breath; Her soothing touch has power to beguile The very pang of death. Thus glides her life, and every passing day

To lighten pain her loving care is given; She finds content and comfort on her way; Her hopes are all in heaven. Her features are so calm, resigned and still,

You can scarce tell if she be young or old; 'Surely," you think, "she never felt love's thrill She seems too staid and cold." And yet a woman's heart beats in her breast,
With all its power and all its need of love;
Earth broke it, but our Lord has given it rest,
And taken it above,

She thought herself beloved, and all the earth Seemed happy, decked in nature's bright 

To suffering men another friend be given. That sin-worn hearts might be relieved of pain, And shown the way to heaven.

Taught by self-sacrifice and love of truth, Before God's will with humble trust to bow. To Him she gave her health and strongth and

And she is happy now. Sister, to all who need thy care and love; Sister, to all with grief or pain oppressed, Come unto Me," there cried a Voice above, "And I will give you rest."

O, woman! strong in faith, and hope, and will; O, woman! strong in love of all things good; Surely, it is thy fate to shame men still, And teach them fortitude.
ALFRED SPENCER.

## Cales, Shetches, Anecdotes, &c. WASTED PRESENTIMENTS.

Everybody likes a good ghost story; and still more popular, perhaps, are those quasi-supernatural histories which treat of presentiments realized, of dreams fulfilled, of words lightly spoken, but carried out pected. A list of such stories is at ev- ment. erybody's fingers' ends; but it has been my lot to meet with several instances of quently commented on, but to my mind sequent events; so that the intimation could not be passed over as altogether

minister the last rites of religion; and, my dear husband is just dead: and he at this part of the narration; to which the reverand gentleman invariably answered, "I dare say it was very cowardly, and I dare say it was very foolish;

but I did not tell her at all; I bolted !" So far the story is like many another tale of the marvellous, but the usual sequel is wanting; for though Dr. J. died,

In the earlier days of our New Zealand colony, Mr. P., a younger son of an English peer, settled there with his family.

all dripping with water !"

to her that there was no proof of her hus- truth of which I can vouch. I will leave Broke, that a noble purpose there might reign, band's death, she only answered that she all speculations on the subject to those who and have never adopted the had received a fearful warning, and gave | read them. herself up to her sorrow. At the end of a few days, Mr. P. quietly walked in, and was a good deal astonished at the agony of almost terrified joy with which his arhe had taken his passage, and had actu- raged along the coast. ally gone on board, when he was struck overboard. He therefore returned to the her anchors and was driven on shore. shore, and arranged to come by the next

to the troublesome little dreamer. The next story, perhaps, out hardly to nearest huts being five miles distant. be placed in the same category with the The gloomy night closed in as the last more particularly during the rule of Offa,

and spiritual, she exercised a benevolent, suffering to this forlorn band? even more curious; cases, I mean, in if slightly tyrannical, sway. Among her When the morning sun shone out, nine- reign of Henry II. of England, and the chiv- 27th year. If he is a merchant he must which a peculiar warning has been-all most frequent pensioners was Soft Billy, teen of them lay dead along the shore. alric exploits of Prince Llewellyn, in the days trivial, and yet missed its mark. Several bard to deal with. One night she dreamed stark in the icy embrace of death. by witnesses in whose testimeny I have neighborhood, when, from a gap in the landing, a family of four young children tages with the rest of Wales, and with Eng-One copy will be furnished gratis for getting full confidence, and I will proceed to give hedge, Soft Billy suddenly jumped down were separated from their parents, who land, in the opportunities for material and Doctor J., a retired physician in deli- resping-hook. His flaming eyes and dis- gave them up for lost. cate health, resided, some years ago, in torted face showed that his "dark hour" one of the principal towns in the west of was upon him, and in another second he these poor little ones, and finding they England. He was one night seized sud- had flown at her, his fingers were griping had no guide or protector, resolved to do denly with a violent illness, and within an her throat with deadly strength, the steel what he could to save their lives. To ly distinguished for its castle and some other hour or two was pronounced to be in a flashed before her eyes, the very bitter- reach the huts with them being impossi- remains of antiquity. It is situated in a low hopeless state. Dr. J. being a Roman ness of death itself was rushing over her, ble, he made the shivering children lie Catholic, the Reverend Dr. V., a priest and she awoke; awoke quivering all over, down, locked in each other's arms; then of that communion, was sent for to ad, the cold perspiration standing on her fore he set to work resolutely collecting mass, NOTICE OF INCORPORATION.—

ATH DECEMBER, 1871.—Highland Agricultural Society of Cambria County.—Petition for Charter of Incorporation.

And now, to wit: Dec. 4. 1871. read, and the Court, and finding its objects, articles and cottain to the behavior of the Prothonotary for the Court, and finding its discreted that they be filed in the office of the Prothonotary for the Court, and that notice be inserted in one newspaper of the county for three weeks, setting fort the behavior of the early morning, to the house within application for Charter, and, if no sufficient reason be shown to the contrary on or before the first day of next term, the same shall be granted. By the Court.

Prothy's Office, Ebensburg, Dec. 23, 1871-34.

The lady had not yet left her room, and he simply sent word up that he wished to he simply sent word up that he wished to she had gone some distance, that she must comfortable. speak to her. In a few moments she came inevitably pass through the dreadful lane. hurrying into the room, with every ap. On she went, laughing at her own fears, awful night, that heroic boy stood alone pearance of agitation, and, before he could till suddenly she saw before her the dread- by these children, replacing their coverexplain his sad strand, she seized his hand ed gap which had appeared in her dream, ing when the wind scattered it, and cheer- fortress of great strength, with little of ar- emish read. Zimmerman tells us of a lady breathlessly, exclaiming: "O, Dr. V., and which she had never noticed before, ing them with words of hope. He might chitectural beauty or grandeur. The fosse, who could not endure the feeling of silk or how thankful I am too see you! I have and at that moment, from the very gap, have tried to escape with the others, but easily traced, inclosed a large area, and with satin, and shuddered when touching the velhad a most frightful, vivid dream about down jumped Soft Billy, and in his hand he would not leave his helpless charge. Doctor and Mrs. J!" Doctor V. might he brandished a reaping-hook. The At length the day dawned, and then he walked straight up to the idiot, and gave pectation of finding them alive. desired me to say that you will be the him a kindly greeting. "I am glad to see The young hero quietly told them what walked the rest of the way together, she and warm, and in a refreshing sleep.

> another escort for her walk home. Now for my last story, which I had sank down and expired. from the lips of a venerable old Presby-

terian minister, the last man to indulge

papa! poor papa! all dripping with water! 'It can never support them both," he saw the sailor deliberately raise his fist, and Of course, she was first petted and then strike his companion a blow which stunned

laughed at, scolded for a silly little girl, him. The young man loosed his hold, and assured that papa could not possibly and, as he sunk into the sea, the sleeper have been there; but when Mrs. P. re- awoke. A few Sundays afterwards he flected that her husband was probably at | was greeted with the news that a pleathat moment on the sea, it is not to bo sure-boat had been noset, that the body wondered at that she felt her heart grow of a young English traveler had been sick with anxiety. A few days later, as | washed on shore, and that an elderly seashe and her children were sitting down to man was the only survivor. The man breakfast, she saw one of their few neigh- was a good deal injured, and was in bed improvements. bors riding up to the door. That he at a public house, to which the corpse of could have come away from his home in the poor young traveler bad been conthe busy morning hours betokened somes veyed. The minister at once begged to thing unusual, and no sooner had she be taken thither, and so strongly was he for afford good starting-places. The access looked in his face than she exclaimed: impressed with the conviction that his to the counties of Flint, Denbigh, Carnavon-"Tell me at once, my husband is drown- dream had had a literal fulfilment, that shire and Anglesey from the ancient Chester ed !" "How do you know ?" he re- he entered the room of the sick man with |- a city founded by the Romans, and which sponded, thus confirming her fears; and the fullest intention of taxing him with was their Castrum Legionis—is very easy. he handed her a copy of a local newspa- murder. But when he approached the he handed her a copy of a local newspa- murder. But when he approached the per, in which she read that the steamer bed he saw a face totally unlike the one FREEMAN) is situated in the county of Flint, by which her husband has intended to which had haunted his sleep, and every which, though the smallest county in Wales, return, had foundered at sea. The date feature of which was vividly impressed on is of much importance on account of its his-

### A NOBLE FIREER BOY.

The 9th of October, 1857, will long be rival was greeted. It was by the merest remembered among the Labrador fisherchance that he was not in the lost vessel; men. On that day an awful hurricane

One of the fishing vessels, with a large with the extreme lowness of the bulwarks, number of men, women and children on and thought that, should there be bad board, was caught in the sterm, and tried weather, he, with his still helpless arm, hard to ride out the hurricane. After a might be in some danger of being washed few hours of fearful suspense, she dragged

With great difficulty all on board were ship instead. So there the story ends, safely landed. Drenched with rain, except that we will hope that no time blinded by the snow-drifts, shivering in was lost in administering a dose of physic the cutting blasts, they found themselves slaughter of the perpetrators of the cruelty, bave it in common pariphce, to "look out on an uninhabited part of the coast, the

others, since it is possible that the warn- of them was dragged ashore from the King in a manner that the speaker little ex. ing may have prevented its own fulfill- wreck. Their only hope lay in endeave dyke that bears his name; and here was oring to reach the distant huts, and in the fought the terrible battle on Rhuddlan Marsh My great-grandmother was an active darkness and storm they staggered on Lady Bountiful to a very rustic country through the trackless wilderness. Who my lot to meet with several instances of another class of stories; much less fre- population, over whose affairs, temporal can picture the horrors of that night of air, "Morfa Rhuddlan." Afterwards, the enough to earn a decent living for themselves.

but, and yet not quite—borne out by subsequent events: so that the intimation generally quite harmless, but subject to classed in one another's arms, and half occasional fits of temper, in which he was buried in the mud, was found all stiff and such occurrences have been related to me that she was walking along a lane in the During the darkness and confusion of that time Flintshire enjoyed equal advan-

into the path before her, brandishing a sought for them in vain, and at length political progress. Much might be said of ry are thought beyond their means. Young

A boy of fourteen, hearing the cries of head, and her heart beating to suffication. of which, fortunately, there was a large

The lady had not yet left her room, and mother set forth, never recollecting, till bitter cold, and declared themselves more There is still standing a part of the wall of

Through all the weary hours of that | cil or parliament.

well start, but she hurried on. "I dreamed dream, in all its horrors, seemed on the turned his tottering steps toward the setwell start, but she hurried on. "I dreamed dream, in all its horrors, seemed on the turned his tottering steps toward the set- titles—Powell and Camden—ascribe it to fell dead when compelled to hear it. There that I went to call at their house, and the set titles—Powell and Camden—ascribe it to fell dead when compelled to hear it. There that I went to call at their house, and the set titles—Powell and Camden—ascribe it to fell dead when compelled to hear it. There are whole families who entertain a horror of that Mrs. J. came down to meet me in a mother was a strong-minded woman, and, half way, he met the parents of the lost at the commencement of the cleventh centuwidow's cap, with her face all swollen though her heart was throbbing with ter- children wild with grief, coming to search ry, and made this the place of his residence. sician, Dr. Starke of Edinburgh, who lost with tears and said to me: 'O Mrs. M! ror, she neither fainted nor screamed; she for their dead bodies, as they had no ex-

next." "And what did you tell her?" you, Billy; I am walking to the end of he had done to save them, and by his di-Doctor V.'s auditors were wont to ask the lane, and now you shall take care of rections they soon found the spet where the lane, and now you shall take care of rections they soon found the spet where scene of many historical events, proving that as if bereaved of life, and in strong convultions. The lad, highly flattered, was meek they lay. On removing the covering of by both Normans and Britons the possession sions. Sir James Eyre, in his well known and amiable in a moment, and they moss they found the little creatures snug of the fortress was deemed of great impor- little book, mentious three curious instances

keeping up an incessant chatter in her What words could picture the wild joy most cheery tones, though her heart was of father and mother at that sight? But, doubtless beating at every swing of the ungainly figure, and every flourish of the ungainly figure, and every flourish of the where they had parted with him, they deadly weapon in the poor, purposeless found the noble boy who had saved their wars, Rhuddlan was garrisoned for the king, of gout a few hours after eating fish. fingers. At the cottage door she thanked children's lives at the expense of his own, but was surrendered to General Mytton in certainly was not 'the next,' unless in some him, and wished him good-bye; and it lying dead. Nature was exhausted after 1649, and soon after, by order of Parliament, mysterious sense confined to the world of will readily be believed that she procured the fatigue and exposure of the night, and, it was dismantled. Since then it has graduunable to reach the friendly shelter, he ally fallen into decay, and is now a hoary a felon, which is easily tried by the affi cted.

Having hurt his arm, he was advised to try rest and change of air, and accordingly he set out for a trip to the other island, leaving his young wife, whose numerous and constantly increasing nursery duties kept her at home. The time fixed for his return was drawing near, when Mrs. P., was one night awakened by a scream from her eldest child, a little girl four or five years old, who was sleaving in the sawe the suffecting with the water, fight
his imagination.

Indianapolis Journal is responsible for the following: A young lady of this city, sick with disease of the lungs, was told that if she would get a young pappy and raise it the dog would take the consumption off her interesting country of Penbigh. Chirk Castle is situated on the river Dee, at the place where that stream forms the boundary bearing in a storm, and he saw a pleasure boat upset, and dashed to pieces against the rocks. Two men were buffeting with the water, fight-Indianapolis Journal is responsible for the is rugged; but that ruggedness, with its crock, put in a quantity of live coals, throw years old, who was sleeping in the same men were buffeting with the water, fight- very much attached to her canine benefactor, ry. It is supposed to have been founded in bed with her mother. The child had ing for their lives; one a fair slight youth, and did everything that could be done for 1013, and was an extremely strong fortification asked by her teacher if she always said her bed with her mother. The child had awakened suddenly in a paroxysm of terror, and for some time no soothings were of any avail: all she would do was to point persistently to one corner of the terror, while the thought passed through to passed through the passed to passed passed t

[From Ballou's Monthly Magazine.] SCENES IN WALES.

It would be difficult for the traveller and pleasure seeker to visit a more interesting ountry than the ancient kingdom of Wales. There may not only be found scenery unsurpassed by any in the world, but also a people who have, more than any other subjects of British rule, preserved their ancient peculiarities, and a history replete with interest, curious old lagends and traditions blending not unpleasantly with modern customs and

The division most free from the influence of the Saxon is that of North Wales; and to the tourist who approaches from England or Scotland, the towns of Shrewsbury and Ches tallied with her child's dream, and that circumstance seemed to her conclusive; youth had a like result.

His visit to the poor dead toric relations, its antiquities and great mineral wealth. The people are many of them so that when her friends tried to point out | These stories are actual facts, for the | English or of English descent, having much intercourse with Cheshire and Lancashire, and have never adopted the Welsh language

Some of the most thrilling events of Welsh history have been enacted in Flintshire The native British Christians near Mold gained a remarkable victory over the pagan Picts and Scots in the year 448. The latter were bitter enemies to the new belief, which, early finding a home in southern and western Welsh, under their brave prince, Owen Gwy-Britain, at length, when England was invaded by the equally pagan Saxons, found a permanent home among the mountains of

This victory over the wild northerners is mentioned in history as the "Hallelujah Victory," from the fact that the conquerors sang that song of rejoicing after the battle. In the seventh century the massacre of twelve hundred Christian monks, belonging to the the enward murch of civilization has brought monastery of Bangor Iscoed, took place at Flint, and also the subsequent retributive shrewdness and the determination, as we by the excited and indignant Welsh princes. It was, in after times, the scene of the frequently recurring inroads of the Saxons, bold deeds of Owen Gwynedd, during the Those who do marry wait until about the Cymri. The subjugation of Wales by Henry VIII., who forced it to accept the laws of the poor has, from its generality, come to be England, ended the war of races, and from regarded as a custom for all. the various places of antiquity in this section, but we will pass on to the subject of our en- or bachelor bands, where each one pays his graving-Rhuddlan Castle.

The town of Rhuddlan was anciently a place of some importance, but it is now chief-Edward I. gave Rhuddlan the privileges of a signing thereby to reconcile the Welsh to his sway. It was here that he succeeded in the politic strategem of inducing the Welsh to passed the celebrated law, called the Statute ance whatever, being one evening with one, of Rhuddlan, which, after reciting many cu. and the next evening with another. rious particulars respecting Welsh customs previous to Edward's conquest, enacted new regulations for the government of Wales .the building in which Edward held his coun-

in this was a Priory of Dominicans. Archae vety skin of a peach. Mr. Julian Young ologists are not agreed as te the period at tells the story of an efficer who could not In 1063, three years prior to the Norman his life by subsisting almost entirely upon ivy-clad ruin-one of those monumental re- and if all right, can't have too wide a pubmains of a period when might was right, and licity: "A friend tells us of a sure cure for Novel Cure for Consumption.—The of society were in blank oblivion. Its aspect prepared by any one. Take an earthen

Cromwell that the repairs occasioned an ex- in the middle."

pense of £60,000. In 1595 it became the property of Sir Thomas Myddleton, afterwards Lord Mayor of London, There were successively four of this name—the former knights, and the two latter baronets. The celebrated Hugh Myddleton, also knighted, projector of the New River from Herfordshire to London, was a brother of the first Sir Thomas. From his day, this fine estate has continued in the possession of the same family. The ancient castle stands on the brow of a hill near to the village of Chirk, sheltered by the Berwyn mountains. It is a quadrangular, embattled structure, defended y four low massive towers at the angles, and a gateway tower in the centre of the north front, through which is the principal entrance into a square area of considerable extent. On the east side of this area is a low embattled corridor, leading into the principal rooms, which have been greatly altered and appropriately embellished. The picture gallery, at the south end of which is the chapel, is 100 feet in length and 22 feet in width, and contains some good portraits and other paintings. One of the apartments contain the state bed in which Charles I. slept and a beautiful cabinet which he presented to his family.

The summit of this venerable pile commands a view of surpassing beauty, extending, it is said, into seventeen counties. In the park, the walks and drives are diversified. The view from the terrace on a fine day may be well deemed to repay a long

The river Ceiriog runs on the west side of the castle, through a deep valley, remarkable as a scene of conflict, in 1186, between the forces under Hanry II, and those of the nedo, when the latter obtained a victory, and soon afterwards compelled the Saxon monarch to seek safety by retiring to his own

If the traveller in Wales, especially the northern portion, expects to find the Welshman of an innocent and unsophisticated stamp, be will be doomed to disappointment. The old simplicity has departed forever, and with it the now universal characteristic of for number one."

PRUSSIAN STYLE OF COURTSHIP .- It is well known that marriage in Prussia has come to be looked upon as a luxury to be indulged in only by the better circumstanced. The large number of servants, waiters, daylaborers, and others, without any regular wait until his business is established; if a ries late; for that which is necessary with

It is not customary, as in America, for young gentlemen and ladies to associate much together, since the expenses of gallantmen go with young men, and live in clubs own expenses, and lives as economically as he can. When they seek female company which is only now and then, it is at the pubtom has become so established that it works flat district, near to the confluence of the the other way, and no young lady who valrivers Clwyd and Elway, and about three ues her reputation will allow herself to be miles from their entlet in the Irish Channel. seen alone in company with a gentleman before she is engaged to him, and before the engagement is duly publisheed in the press. The formalities of betrothal are celebrated in the presence of her friends. They much wonder at the liberty of American young acknowledge his infant son, born at Carnar-von, as Prince of Wales. Here also was to go with any young gentleman acquaint-

CURIOUS ANTIPATHTES .- The subject of sympathies and antipathies is extremely ourious. Boyle fainted when he heard the splashing of water; Scalinger turned pale at the sight of watercresses; Erasmus became The castle is a quadrangular structure of feverish when he saw a fish. A curious red stone, with six massive towers flanking story is told of a clergyman, that he always lefty curtain walls. It has evidently been a fainted when he heard a certain verse in Jerwhich this castle was erected. Two author- endure the sound of a drum, and ultimately conquest, when in the possession of Griffydd | it. Some people have been unable to take ap Llewellyn, Prince of North Wales, it was mutton, even when administered in the miattacked and burned by Hareld of England. | croscope form of pills. There is the case of Subsequently, being restored, it became the a man falling down at the smell of mutton, tance. In 1899 it was seized by the Earl of of idosyncracy : the case of a gentleman who Northumberland, previous to the deposition | could not eat a single strawberry with imof Richard II., who was brought hither on punity; the case of another whose head his way to Flint, when he was delivered, as | would become frightfully swollen if he touch-

ANOTHER CURE FOR A FELON .- The Free-