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LINERY AT

Welsh Choralists And Queen Victoria.

The Royal Treorky Choir at Windsor Castle. The Great Merthyr United Choir Collapses.

writes a glowing description of the reception accorded to the royal Treorky choir by the Queen of England and Empress of India. The journey from Car-diff to London was uneventful, and, strange to say, very little singing was indulged in. This was a trying ordeal to the vocal sons of Rhondda, whose souls are so full of the musical spirit. But Mr. William Thomas, the able conductor, was inexorable, and would not permit any exercise of the voice, which he desired to reserve in its full vigor for the royal concert.

At the time appointed the members of the choir met ground the statue on Castle Hill. Here the tickets were distributed. Then, 8.30 to the minute, they started four abreast up the hill, through the rain which was steadily falling. They passed under the archway of the gate of Henry VIII. and were then within the castle enclosure, in St. George Chapel, and the Queen's Memorial Chapel, and the more ancient portion of the castle in view. They were w about to reach the right wing of the castle, which is the state entrance, and not the great front one, leading from the walk up to the front entrance. From this front entrance they passed into a hall, whose walls were studded with ancient armor and horse pistols, in circular design, like a wheel. Here they had to leave their coats, etc., and being guided by one of the stewards of the household, they went up flights of stone steps and several halls, in whose biches were curiosities of various kinds, and in a recess at the top of one was a fine statue of her Gracious Majesty, Queen Victoria. As they traveled along through the royal corridors, which have distant ages echoed to the footsteps of Henry VIII., and which have wit nessed generation after generation coming and then passing away, they had before them fixed on the side the word "Orchestra." Suddenly in front was a great flood of light.

They were now approaching the great hall of St. George, which is the official headquarters of the Knights of the Carter. Passing into the hall they beheld clusters of lights on right and left. Panel portraits of Past Knights of the most noble order, in niches while the flags of many Knights of noble and diverse nations, who belonged to this noble order, were suspended from their poles on the top of the hall. Opposite was the throne upon which the monarch is seated at the meetings of the knights. On its back panels we see, in promin-ent gold characters, the Royal Arms, with a canopy above. Here, on the steps of the throne of the Knights of the Garter, the choir of Welsh miners from the Rhondda Valley were to stand. from the Rhondda Valley were to stand.
On the left was the figure of the garter
in a circle, and in its center was the
figure of St. George on his war horse
attacking the flery dragon. The lofty,
carved ceiling contained the gilded figures of every shield of every Knight of
the Garter who has been enrolled since
the order was instituted on the memorable occasion many centuries ago. In

The great Morien, of the Cardiff Mall, I the middle of the floor of the hall oppo site to where the choir now took their position were rows of chairs, and in the jesty. In front of the cholr, and be tween the queen and the choir, were high banks of very fine chrysanthe mums. The choir was in position exactly at the appointed time. They were visited by various household officials, who were evidently anxious to do their concert a success in every way, but it was nearly 10 o'clock before there was any sign of the royal party coming. At last Lady Biddulph and several young ladies came in, and there was a momentary stir among the choir, who were nervous and on the tiptoe of ex-

They had to stand on the steps on the Throne of the Knight of the Garter for nearly an hour, no chairs having been provided for anyone. The numerous gaslights burning on both sides of the hall heated the atmosphere, so that it was getting rather uncomfortable for those rather stout of figure. Mr. William Thomas, in front of his choir, was an object of growing interest to the officials of the household, one after the other of whom came and conversed with him. Mr. Thomas had left his baton at home at Treorky, and he now apchoir now entered upon a little practice. and the officials of the royal household hastened from various directions with eager interest. It must have appeared doubtless, thought rode to market on the backs of he-goats, and lived on barley bread, singing in this angelic fashion. One was delighted to behold among the officials the stern and strict, but withal kind, Mr. Collins, when the royal delighted, and later on her Majesty diparty began to arrive-the duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, formerly the duke fetch Mr. Thomas to her a second time. of Edinburgh, the Royal Princess Beat-rice, Princess Louise (Marchioness of royal command, and, again bowing low Lorne) and the marquess of Lorne, and he approached the Queen. It is impos-Prince Henry of Battenberg. Then sible to convey a correct description of came the great lady of the empire herself, leaning on the arm of a swarthy Hindu attendent in a frock coat, scarlet uniform, and wearing his hat. Her with a stick, which she carried in her right hand. She came from a doorway on the left of the choir, and along a short passage. The august queen and empress of India seemed short, stout, and venerable, and a veritable mother of her people. All the court stood up as —so heartly that all could hear her her majesty was escorted gently to her voice. "Well," said she, "we'll have it, chair in the front centre. Then, at a then, in English." The prince and signal from the queen, all the royal princess also seemed to bow to Mr. seats. An attendant gave her majesty

much interested as to what sort of men Thomas turned round on the stand and bowed low to her majesty, who graclously acknowledged the courtly obelsance of the Treorky leader, and he then turned and faced the choir, and, wielding his black baton, the choir began to sing. Her Majesty instantly seemed to eagerly watch the choir and to closely follow every note. Occasionally she spoke to Princess Louise on her right, and then to Princess Beatrice on her left, and once or twice during the first rendering center of the front row stood the gilded she seemed to speak approvingly to the Duke of Sake-Coburg, her son. It is well known that music is His Royal Highness' chief pleasure in life, and he seemed already deeply moved. At the close of the first piece Her Majesty demonstrated her approval, her royal children doing the same with great cordiality, and the court following her exutmost to assist to make the Welsh ample. The same kind of hearty commendations of the singing, by her Majesty and all the others took place at the close of the singing of "Harlech, her Majesty tapping with her black fan vigorously. After the other pieces had been sung, Prince Henry of Battenburg was directed to go and bring Mr. William Thomas to her Majesty, and William went, and bowing low in front of the Queen, who, as already in-timated, had the two Princesses, her daughters, one on each side of her, and the Duke of Edingburgh at one end of the line, and Prince Henry of Battenburg at the other. It was a proud position for the Treorky choir leader to occupy, and, I am delighted to say, no courtier trained in royal palaces could have conducted himself better than he did. Her Majesty's face beamed with pleasure as she conversed with the Treorky choir leader, who, still bowing low, brought his face within three feet peared with a cheap new one. The of that of the august Sovereign. The rest of the royal family were all smiles, flashed the light of dazzling diamonds. The Duke of Saxe-Coburg seemed elecstrange to them that men whom they, trifled by Dr. Parry's immortal hymntune, "Aberystwith." He became

demonstrative, like one laboring under deep emotion. During the rendering of each of the succeeding pieces the Queen and the rest of the royal family seemed conted the Duke of Saxa-Coburg to the cordial graciousness manifested by Victoria this time towards Mr. Thomas. Among other remarks she made was a request that he choir, at the close, would sing the National Anthem in the Welsh language. Mr. Thomas, bowing, said, in reply, that he was sorry to say the choir only knew the English words of the National Anthem. This seemed to highly amuse the queen, who laughed heartlly seats. An attendant gave her majesty a copy of the programme, illustrated with views of the Welsh castles, and prepared by Messrs. Daniel Owen & Co. Her majesty seemed hale and in the best of spirits, and her august head crowled with a diadem of hair as white as snow. With a quick motion she took up a small binocular case in black and

looked long and steadily through it at burgh, but I am now called the Duke Merthyr has revolted in the most un- at him for a second, and said: "This is of Saxe-Coburg." His royal highness then made some highly complimentary remarks about the character of the these Welsh miners were. Mr. William singing. Another interesting incident occurred in the presence of Mr. Thomas. While her majesty was praising the singing the Pincess Beatrice, bending to her royal mother, said to her, You like Welsh music?" The queen "I think so, too," added the royal daughter. At the close all stood up, except her majesty, who remained eated, and the choir sang the loyal prayer, "God Save the Queen." were intensely loyal while witnessing white head of Queen Victoria, now aged, seated before us, one thought of the long period of nearly fifty-eight years she has presided with marvellous skill over the affairs of the British Empire. The Hindu attendant again appeared, and we all rose to our feet. The queen rose, we all bowed, and the august lady graciously acknowledged Then, passing slowly on the left of the choir, she smiled at them, and was heard to say. "The singing was glor-Then the Princess Beatrice, addressing her brother, the duke of Saxe-Coburg, said, "The singing was love-The duke, nodding to the choir as he passed, echoed the words of his royal sister, saying, "Lovely, lovely." Then, as they disappeared, they were heard to say, "You do not hear anything like that in London." Prince Henry, of Battenberg, came along, and so heartily pleased was he that he seemed as if he would like to shake hands with the boys all round. Several of the courtiers stayed behind the royal party to chat with Mr. Thomas and others. After the concert the entire choir were entertained at supper. the royal servants waiting upon them. While engaged at supper, the earl of Pembroke, as if to prove that blood was thicker than water, came to congratulate Mr. Thomas and his choir. With him were Lord Edward Pelham-Clinton, and the Hon. Alex Yorke, This brought to a close one of the most stirring incidents in the history of Wales. It is certain that this choir has made a very remarkable impression in the highest quarters, and Mr. Thomas and his choir, and, indeed, the inhabitants of South Wales, are to be congratulated. The choir behaved with the dignity of trained gentlemen.

The Great Merthyr Choir Collapsed Maelgwyn, in the Cardiff Times, says the great Merthyr choir has collapsed, and in less than three years' residence in a town of 30,000 or 40,000 inhabitants Mr. Dan Davis has failed to get together a body of one hundred and fifty singers to carry out the programme to which he has committed himself. The reason for this surprising turn in the wheel of fortune is not far to seek. That astounding balance sheet which was issued to the choir just after the Llanelly eisteddfod has had the effect of scattering a really fine body of vocal-ists—a choir that contained the finest passos ever heard in Wales. And no wonder, when people find out that they have had to pay more than five hundred dollars for accompanists; one hundred and fifty-five dollars for the "good will" of a hall, for which they paid one hundred and fifty dollars for rent, that the hire of rehearsal rooms had cost them

compromising manner. Ever since the statement of accounts was issued in the middle of August, the choir has practi cally ceased to exist, although the final crash only came about within the last few weeks, and then when every means to avert it had been exerted in vain.

5.50 Umbrella 4.00

University of Wales.

In pursuance of a resolution of the University court taken at its meeting on October 4, the standing executive committee has prepared a petition to the chancellor of the exchequer praying on the part of the university, that the treasury grant for its maintenance may now be placed on a permanen footing and augmented, in accordance with the original memorial of the Welsh University conference in January, 1894 The draft of the petition, together with all the papers relating to the matter, have been submitted by the committee to his royal highness, the prince of Wales, (the chancellor of the university) who on the 23d instant caused a reply to be made to the senior deputy chan cellor in the following terms: Sadringnam, Norfolk, Nov. 23, 1895.

Dear Dr. Owen.-I have submitted your letter and papers which accompanied it to the prince of Wales. His royal highness desires me to inform you in reply that he quite approves of the petition in question being made to the treasury, and that it will give him much pleasure to sign it.

Yours, very truly,

The petition signed by his royal highness, has been forwarded to the chan cellor of the exchequer.

Kilshy Jones Again. This story is related of the late Rev. Kilsby Jones, who was as resourceful as sometimes he was rude. One day, while on a railway journey between Llanwrtyd and Carmarthen, Wilsby sat in the corner of a compartment, the only other occupant of which was an old lady with her pet King Charles spaniel. After the journey had pro-ceeded awhile Kilsby pulled out his pipe, and, after filling it with tobacco, eeded to light it. When so doing the lady, without a word of warning snatched the pipe from his mouth, and with the curt remarkk of "smoking as not allowed," threw it out through the window. Kilsby was somewhat taken aback at this turn of events, but, in snatched the fancy spaniel from its mistress' lap, and, with the remark of 'Dogs are not allowed," sent it after the pipe. After which he walked to the opposite corner, pulled out a cigar, lit it, and buried his head behind the sheets

NOTES.

of a newspaper.

The Prince Llewellyn Memorial Fund is slowly mounting up. Ffestiniog has the honor of contributing the greatest amount yet received. Over five hundred dollars was collected in the quarry town in consequence of the meeting which was addressed by Lord Kenyon and Mr. T. E. Ellis, M. P.

A dreadful story is being circulated around Swansea by a prominent Bap-Swansea, who, like all Swansealtes, entertained very exalted ideas of his native town, recently joined "the great majority," and when he entered his that in short a revenue of \$2,825 has been reduced to only about \$150. When such astounding figures stare at them from the middle of a formidable balance sheet, they must be more or less than human if they did not revoit. And the short of the short of

The "London Celt" is very indignant because the New Woman has appropriated our National Anthem. It appears that lately a meeting was organized and "run" entirely by Welsh women in London,and at the conclusion the ladies sang not "Hen Wlad fy Nhadau," but "Hen Wlad fy Mamau"-"The old land of my mothers."

One of the rising young singers at the Royal Academy of Music, London, is Miss Marian Evans, the daughter of the late Silas Evans, the noted choir conductor of Swansea. Mrs. Mary Davies. who appeared with her at Mr. Lucas Williams' benefit concert at the Holborn town hall, has taken a great fancy to Miss Evans' singing, and predicts for her a bright future.

Mr. Gladstone still remembers the potent influence which, in his early years, attached in Wales to the personality of Sir Walter Wynn, Just after Waterloo, the little Liverpool boy-England's future great Premier-was discussing the incidents of the Peninsular war with a Welsh girl fresh from her mountain home, and "she told me," said Mr. Gladstone, "that Sir Walkin William Wynn sent millions of men to fight

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