THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 15, 1896.



mcy M. Morse Writes of the Amusing and Instructive Features.

SUCCESS OF THE GREAT CIRCUS especially fine.

Personal Int rest.

Special Correspondence to The Tribune. Montfort Cottage, Chautauqua, Aug. 14 .- Oftentimes the asides are the most interesting parts of the - play. At Chautauqua, although not the most instructive, the asides are quite enter-Truly never was a finer optaining. portunity for studying human nature than right here in our ideal city. Not long since we entered into conversation with a fine old gentleman, whose locks have become whitened by at least seventy winters. With the exception of two years he has been a constant attendant of Chautauqua since 1874. One year he went abroad and the other he attended a "little show down at Chicago." He spoke with extreme tenderness of "his dear companion who home to glory five years ago." He told us all about the fine chances for investment both off and on the ground, and said he did not care for any more land himself as he has a little farm in Erie four miles and a ternoon. Seated on robes and blankets quarter around, and two more near Chicago. He then took us behind the scenes at the milk station where something like 3,000 quarts of milk are placed in cans submerged in ice water every day for thirsty and hungry Chautauquans. Pleasant reminisences of the "Ark," where, in the early days, great men were entertained, and of the "Jewish Temple." the site of which is now a pretty park, were given. Truly these old people are pleasant to meet. Yes. Chautauqua has had a circus.

Many a dinner was left to cool last Friday when the band commenced to play, the hand organ to grind and the cry sounded throughout the streets, "The parade is coming!" And such a parade! Some of its noticeable feat-

ures were a really truly live elephant, the wild man of Borneo, a rooster so large that some of the onlookers thought him an ostrich, a caged lion, at least so the placard said, although it must be conferred he looked as harmless as old Rouer himself; a company of aborgines from somewhere, their tattooed skin a sight to behold; one monkey, no fraud whatever about him: a chariot filled with fair maidens rep-resenting the "Girl's Outlook Club,"

followed by a band of pretty little girls in white linked together with pink and blue ribbons representing the "Junior Then the Dolphin Outlook Club." crew in a beautifully decorated boat drawn by spirited steeds, and the Park, at the Pier, along the lake front Boy's Club mounted on the favorite steeds of the nineteenth century, the bicycle. No matter if the elephant were

a little off-color, and his trunk somewhat limpsy, we have positive know-ledge that he possessed the brains as tion box Friday morning. well as the locomotive powers of two men, and smart men at that. That "wild man of Borneo" is possessed of the greatest versatility. We had the pleasure of having him serve our Sunday dinner at one of the leading boarding houses where he is commander-inchief of the waiters, and learned that

he is engineer on the Dolphin, and during the year teacher of physical

flowers were mainly of ferns and dancus (or wild carrot), a delicate white flower which grows in profusion in the vicinity.

Saturday evening Mrs. Bishop's second entertainment of Greek statue poses and tableaux was successfully given. These entertainments are given in connection with art study. The re-production of Millets' "Angelus" was

Every day is now a great day here. Sunday was Memorial day. Wednes-Interesting Lectures Delivered Dur- day Grange day. Thursday the Illuminated Fleet. The crowded Amphitheaing the Week by Miss Benfey, Geo. tre is now the rule not the exception Riddle, Mrs. Peary and Other Well- We have music galore. The choir still Known Entertainers -- Points of grows and Madame Decca, the prima donna of the week, is simply marvelous and reaches high C with ease.

> Excusions are frequent. A large one from eastern Pennsylvania over the Erie railroad was welcomed Wednesday.

Members of the Press club are kept busy keeping track of their own receptions. During the last week they have been entertained by Mrs. Jos. D. Weeks, Miss Rhena Mosher, Dr. and

Mrs. Foster, and Captain Babbitt. Mrs. Weeks received in the parlor of the Non-partisan W. C. T. U., and was assisted by her husband, who is spending the week here, her daughter, Miss Emma Weeks, Mrs. Plum and Mrs. Smith, a newspaper woman from Pittsburg. Delicious refreshments, consist-ing of lemon ice, choice cakes, salted almonds and confectionery were served. It was somewhat after chimes when we said "good night,"

Captain J. A. Babbitt is commander of the School Ship, Dolphin, and a merry time he give the Press club as we sailed away from the pier, and all thought of printers' ink Tuesday afon the forward deck, we fancied we made a picturesque group, amusing ourselves with the pungent jokes of our president, Charles Barnard, and secretary, Miss M. A. Barney. After a two hours' cruise, during which we passed the camp, went below where the boys sleep and eat in the forward cabin and into the after cabin, where he cooking is done, interviewed the big dish-pan and little stove, and asked the obliging captain and steward innumerable questions. We fondly imagined we knew much of nautical lore as taught at Chautauqua.

### WEATHER RECORD.

"Was it warm here any of the time during the last week?" Truth com-pels me to say "Yes." The bathing beach has been very popular of late. Old men, young men, old ladles, middle aged ladies, youths, maidens and children, have swam, floated, dined and paddled according as their inclination and ability prompted them. and nearly as great as their own, has been the joy of the onlookers, who forgot to bring their own bathing sults and could not get them here because the stock was exhausted.

Chautauqua lawns are of the most eautiful emerald, notwithstanding the fact that nowhere do you see the sign, "Keep off the Grass." There are many delightful, resting places in Miller on the College campus and in the woods near by.

Dr. Buckley took his departure after skillfully answering or parrying the many questions in the annual ques-

Chancellor Vincent returned Monday. President Miller arrived from Akron Tuesday.

Pennsylvania has the largest membership in the class of 1900. Ohio comes second and Illinois third. Where is New York? Somewhere along the line. Two members of the class of 1900 who are present are from Chill, South America.

culture in one of our well known col- Nathaniel I. Rubikam, D. D., presi-



#### By GEORGE D. BOULTON, of Chicago.

One of the most urgent motives of the silver party is that they want cheap money. By that I suppose they mean money they can borrow cheaply or earn cheaply. Now, the cheapest money in the world is in the strongest gold country, viz., England. The dearest money in the world is in the silver countries. For example, money in London today is 2 per cent. per annum, while money in Mexico, China, Spain, India, and, in fact, in all silver countries of the world, commands a loaning value of from 12 per cent. upward. In the other gold countries of Europe, while money is not so low as in England, the rate varies from 3 to 5 per cent, to the borrower. I may cite as a good example of the two currencies two states adjoining one another in South America-one, British Guiana, a gold country, with money at 4 to 6 per cent.; the other, Venezuela, with like soil and climatic conditions, silver country, where interest rules at 10 to 12 per cent.

#### Circulation Would Be Decreased.

Should we depart from a gold basis, Europe would undoubtedly send in all the currency securities-that is, securities that may be paid in anything but gold-to us, requiring an export of either gold or its equivalent in trade. If it takes gold it takes that at a largely reduced value. The consequence would be that shrinkage in money circulation would run into very large figures, while we could not put out silver or certificates sufficient to take their place for months or years, so that during the next three or four years, instead of the circulation increasing, as silverites hope, it would materially decrease. After a lapse of time, no doubt, by putting their printing presses and mints to work, they could largely inflate our currency with new issues. Currency depletion means low prices for labor and everything else. Currency at a fair rate per capita means prosperity. Currency inflation means danger again.

Going back into history, we find Europe using largely silver and gold together. With the expansion of trade one country after another found by sad experience their imability to keep the two values on a parity. England was the first to depart from this custom. Then Germany, then France, Holland, Belguim, Italy, Austria, and, last of all, Chill. It was from no prejudice on their part, but from the requirements of trade that this course was taken.

We can only have one standard, be it of gold, silver or anything else, and the experience of the world has been that gold was the best. Again, where the country is most sound on its currency question you will find the highest civilization. Where money is debased, or is other than the recognized standard of the world, civilizaton is on a much lower plane. We can find at the present time no silver country in the world, I think I might say without exception, that is in a prosperous condition, whose government securities command respect and full prices in the markets of the world.

To this statement our friends from the West will probably take exception and cite as an example of a silver country being prosperous and in good condition the case of Mexico, but they will find it difficult to support their assertions. The writer had occasion last month to buy in the City of Mexico \$50,000 of bonds issued by the Mexican government. These bonds were bought at the rate of 48 cents on the dollar in silver. the net cost to the purchaser being \$24,170 in Mexican silver. As the money to pay for these bonds came from this country, the amount of American funds used in the purchase of \$50,000 Mexican government securities was \$13,012.11, or about 26 cents on the dollar. Now it seems impossible for any country to be in a sound and prosperous condition whose securities are so heavily discounted as in the above case,

#### From the Intellectual View.

Looking at the matter from an intellectual standpoint, we find arraved on the gold side the high intelligence of England, France, Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium, Norway, Sweden and Canada. On the other side we find an inferior grade of intelligence, an absence of public schools, and a lower plane of morality as in Spain, Portugal, South American States, Mexico, China, etc. On which side shall we array ourselves?

Of course you understand it is not the intention of the party in power, or the gold party to disturb the present silver circulation of the country, which is now \$500,000,000. There is no desire to demonetize that. On the other hand, the whole contention is that all of our circulation shall be kept on a parity with the gold standard, and that this d in value, will remain equal to gold \$500,000,000, instead of b anywhere. Borrowers throughout the country will have to recognize the fact that undoubtedly they will have to pay more for loans with silver ruling than they do now with gold. Again, if gold remains the standard and we give indorsement of the principle that we believe it the only standard for us, the money markets of the world will be open to us, and instead of having to pay a high rate for money borrowed the chances are we will have to pay a very much reduced rate-less than that which even now prevails. It is estimated that London alone has many hundred millions of idle money in its banks waiting for this matter to be settled, which will undoubtedly be released and used to a large extent on this side if we commit ourselves unequivocally to the recognized standard of European Nations. The course of events will be, if we make the change in accordance with the platform of the silver people, that in November, as soon as the silver president is elected, there can be no doubt at all but Europe will return our securities in large amounts. For these we have to pay gold or its equivalent. الأساسات إساساتيه ال



THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY. Chicago, New York, Philadelph Pittsburgh.

Cardiff, for once, shows its heels to its rival college, but, then, Aberyswith will have a very fine London list for the year to counterbalance it. Londo tions present it with seventeen auccesse Kilshy Jones has had many would-t

slographers. One of them turned up at the house of a well-known Swansea de o knew Kilsby intimately, and asked: You knew Kilsby Jones, I believe?" 'Yes "What do you know of him?". . . .

"A good deal." "Was he good-tempered "Yes." (Note taken.) Was he generous? 'Yes." (Note taken.) "Was he witty?" "Yes" (Note taken.)

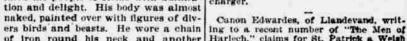
"Was he healthy?" "Yes" (Note taken.) "Can you give me a specimen of his good emper

"Oh, there are plenty of instances. (Note taken.) "Of his generosity?"

is ranked in the triads with Cynfelyn "Everybody knows it." (Note takan.) "Of his wit?" and Arthur under the appelation of the three brave sovereigns of Britain; also "They are public property." (Note with Caswallon and Gweirydd as the aken.)

three leaders of battles. Caractacus having resisted the Roman legions for nine years, his fame had reached the great city long before he appeared known to those of us who saw him and there. Being overpowered in battle by heard him speak. Ostorius, his wife, daughter, and

"Billy," the goat of the First Voluntee brethren, were taken prisoners, he him-Battalion, Weish regiment, now under canvas at Fort Scoveston, Milford Haven, has found a rival in a young African solself flying to the Brigantes, but was treacherously delivered into the hands of the conquerers by Queen Castismanda. dier named "Jacko," wearing the uni dier named "Jacko," wearing the uni-form of the regiment, is coporal. The Carmarthen detaohment of the regiment claim the latter, and he looks well, but he has to be carefully watched, for it is feared he will make use of "Billy" as a He was carried to Rome and led in triumph through the Roman legions with his brethren, his wife, and daughter, whose great courage and strange attire filled the people of Rome with admiracharger.





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at perfect liberty, being provided with prunings of shrubs, or vegetables, or anything that was convenient, which they would eat. Kids were in years gone by the most marketable, being considered the best of food. And their skin was very valuable. From goats' who kne milk excellent cheese was made, with out the mixture of any other, and the whey was considered particularly nourishing and wholesome.

CARADOC.

One of the most illustrious characters

in British history is Caradoc ab Bran

Fendigaid, whom the Romans called

Caractacus, by which name he is uni-

versally known, and is celebrated for his

magnaminous deportment when car

ried a captive before the Emperor Clau-

dius in the year of Christ 52. Caradog

and those with horns were better able

to protect themselves. Goats have a

prediliction for the bark of young trees, and their owners used to tether them-

each goat had to be provided with

leather collar and chain, one end of the

chain being attached by a ring to the

leather strap or collar, while the other

end was fastened to the ground by a

sharpened wooden hook, which had to

be moved twice or three times a day

At night they were brought into the

yard, with an open shed, and were left

The circus was held in the cycling academy both afternoon and evening. as are all circuses. All who attended say: "It was too unutterably funny for anything." The dancing of the elephant, the antics of the aborigines, and the impersonation of Dr. Palmer's choir, the Troubadors, and our new star, Marie Decca, were simply beyond description. The entertainment was managed by Mrs. George G. Vincent, Mrs. W. G. Anderson, Mrs. H. S. Anderson and C. C. Otis. As the result of their labors the Fresh Air Fund has an additional four hundred and thirtyone dollars. One hundred and fifty dollars of this was sent to the stock yards district, Chicago, and one hundred and fifty dolars to the N. Y. "Tribune."

Last week the Chautauoua audience was literally captured by a young lady elight of form and fair of face-Miss Ida Benfey-one of the finest elocutionists in America. Miss Benfey made

her first appearance in "Old first night," and continued to enchant her audience at intervals during the week. Miss Benfey recites from memory and is peculiarly graceful in every gesture. Her costumes were varied. One beautiful one was of white brocaded silk entraine, with scarf decorations of white tulle. Quite striking and very simple was a Grecian costume with pink and white carnations in the corsage, while some preferred her in filmy black.

George Riddle, well known to all Chautauquans, is the popular elocutionist of this week. Tuesday evening all his selections were from Dickens. Mrs. Sidney Samer gave two readings which were cordially received from her husband's works.

### MRS.PEARY'S LECTURE.

It was expected that Lieutenant Peary would lecture here this summer, but as he was ordered to the north, Mrs. Peary appeared in his stead.

Her subject was "A Woman's Life in Greenland," and was ilustrated with views of the icy land thrown upon the screen by our magnificent stereoptican. Although few women would care to undergo the hardships of Mrs. Peary in that dreary region, probably Mrs. Feary would not exchange her experiences for a queen's dower. Several views of her pretty little daughter, Marie, who enjoys the distinction of having been born in the polar regions were shown.

Among other speakers of the week have been Rev. Charles F. Aked, Professor W. W. Bishop, Professor F. G. Peabody, Professor W. M. Baskerville, Professor F. F. Baker, Mrs. Mary Chisholmn Foster, A. F. Van Sear and by no means last, Robarts Harper. Mr. Harper's views have been of a superior order and as the pictures were shown e seemed to walk with him the streets of Paris, travel with him across the Mediterranean to Algiers, climb the Pyrenees and later on view for our-

selves the scenes of Monte Carlo. Mrs. Mary Chisholin Foster is conducting a department of Church Pedagogy. Mrs. Foster is very enthusiastic her work and has already several flourishing church kindergartens in operation in New York city and in the city of Amsterdam where her husband is pastor.

dom have I listened to a more able, manly discourse than the sermon given by Rev. Charles F. Aked, of England, last Sunday morn-Sunday's floral decorations help were hastened thereby-a to transform the lecture platform of the

dent of the class of 1900 arrived Tuesday. A meeting of the new class was held in the afternoon and a general C. S. S. C. reception in the evening. conspicuous were the beautiful han ners of the several classes.

Wednesday evening Dr. Palmer gave the choir a reception which was largely attended.

C. W. Ressegnie, of the Susquehanna Transcript, is visiting his daughter, Miss Gertrude, in Chautauqua. Miss Ressegnie is a member of the Chau tauqua Press club, and writes spicy letters for the Transcript.

Professor Cohn demonstrated the truth of his assertion that the German people know how to have a good time on a small amount of money last Friday evening. The German club under his management chartered a steamer for five hours, lunched, partook of delicious ice cream and cake, nade two landings and had a general good time, all for fifteen cents per capita.

The German comedy, under the management of Mrs. Hotchkiss, was a grand success last Monday evening. There were more than 12,000 people on the grounds Grange Day.

Lucy M. Morse,

# THE INDIVIDUAALITY OF WOMEN.

[Published by Request of the American Woman's Suffrage Association.] In dealing with the so-called

woman question,' one of the most usual errors which is encountered on both sides is the persistent habit of regarding women, not as individuals, but as a class apart, who may be depended upon to think and act alike on all questions. The very phases "woman question." "woman's sphere" show how

cunningly this fallacy creeps into all in love. discussions. One never hears of a man's question. It is simply taken for granted that a man does what he chooses in the world conditioned simply by natural, not artificial limitations. Were women treated as individuals and not en masse, their position would be the same. And what is of the greatest importance, the natural differences of sex would show themselves, as they have never yet had a chance of doing. No one will seriously attempt to deny that the maternal function constitutes a vast difference between men and women, but exactly in what this difference consists and how far it goes beyond that let no man dare to place fetters on the individual soul, or arhas never yet been ascertained, because the path of women has been, for rogate to himself the functions Deity, and say thus, "Thus far and no the most part, marked out for them and they have had no choice but to farther."-Elizabeth Burrill Curtis. walk therein, or forfeit many things

which women, and men also hold dear. 11 11 11

A simple and effective month wash for Whenever a woman, driven by press weetening the breath can be made with single crystal of parmanganate of pot-ash in half a tumblerful of water. Use ure of her genius, has released h from the trammels which surround her and insisted upon living her own life, frequently during the day. it is usually asserted either that she is To whiten the teeth, take a leaf of a cold-blooded creature without natural "common or garden" sage, and rub well on the teeth. It has a wonderful effect. affections or that no woman can really excel in what are known as masculing :::-::: A good remedy for damp, moist hands is four ounces of eau de cologne and haif an ounce of tincture of belladonna. Rub pursuits, because her craving to be loved is sure to dominate her. Sonya Kovalevsky, the gifted and fiery Russian mathematician, is often held up the hands with a few drops of this several as an example of the latter, and true it imes a day.

:|:--:|: The skins of fruit should never be eaten is that her head and heart strove together in often passionate strife. But not because they are not palatable or di gestible, or are unhealthful in themselves this was not because she was a woman Keats and Chopin undoubtedly died but on account of the danger arising from microbes, which may have penetrate into the covering of the fruit. earlier because of their love affairs, at least, their deaths, it is often said, and no woman

HEALTH HINTS.

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### Gold Will Advance.

This will entail large export of the gold we now hold or of commodities. Gold will at once advance to a substantial premium. No legislation can probably be made by congress until well along in the summer of 1897, during which period our circulation will be very largely depleted by export and hoarding. The return of our securities has got to be at very much below the present valuation ruling on our Stock Exchangeprobably 15 per cent. to 25 or 50 per cent. If we can avoid a serious panie during such a crisis we may regard ourselves as fortunate.

, Under the most favorable circumstances we must look for great disturbances in value to all classes, a disorganization of labor and a hardening of money and general financial trouble, which will be felt by all classes, whether the farmer, the laborer, the mechanic or capitalist, Capital can always take care of itself and will feel the trouble the least, as it can largely unload its burden onto others,

and the second geniuses because they are prone to fall be a substantial breakfast, a light lunch and a good dinner; do not drink tea more than once a day, and never with ment. Go o bed between 10 and 11, taking a warm It is not within the province of this but not hot bath first, and add to the bath a little ammonia. This cleanses the porce article to deal with the undoubted natural limitations of the woman who of the skin from the dust and dirt of the of the skin from the dust and dirt of the day, and so allows free perspiration dur-ing the night, and also induces sleep. A glass of cold or hot water taken just be-fore gettig into bed flushes the system and acts as a security, while a glass of choose marriage and motherhood; it is merely intended to maintain the right of every individual to select his or her career at will, and to assert that it is no more the duty of every woman to choose marriage and fatherhood. Once hot water sipped in the morning often cures even obstinate indigestion. Do not read in hed, and do not keep a light in chosen, the duty of the mother to devote herself to her children is clear, be your room.es it not only tires the eyes, but nes the good air we require for our cause that is a duty which cannot be filled by a man So far, nature has elves. :1:--:1: clearly indicated the path of each sex-

In making a mustard plaster take a piece of lard and stir the dry mustard into the lard until it is a thick paste and will just spread. Spread on a piece of lawn and apply to the affected part. This will

Have you ever tried a hot pancake for an aching side or back? Mix flour and water together until you have a thick batter and cook on a hot griddle with very little grease. Place it between thin mus in and apply to the aching place. A pancake applied to the base of the brain will often relieve a headache and is rec mended for congestion of the lungs.

Where is hair is dry and brittle with

tendancy to fail out an English restorative is the simple one of a free application of pure coccanut oil with daily brushing. This treatment continued for a few weeks -six, perhaps-will, it is said, accomplish the best results.

A few drops of benavin placed on cot-ton and put in or around a tooth that is aching will almost instantly stop the pain.

## A STRAW PRON MAINE.

From the Globe-Democrat. The first straw from Maine is that of Bunday's floral decorations help we's hastened thereby-and no woman ransform the lecture platform of the could do more than die for love, yet it into an altar. Last Sabbath the is not asserted that men should not be an invalid. The mests of the day should are for Bryan and Sewali.

about his middle. His hair hanging in origin. Discarding the theory that the curls down his back, his whiskers he shaved but the upper lip, which parted in the middle and reached down to his Scotland to the const of Glamorgan, we Scotland to the coast of Glamorgan, we have at Llantwit Major both local tradibreast. This is the description we have breast. This is the description we have of him, and it is said of him that he neither hung down his head as daunted rick. He describes himself as the son with fear nor asked for mercy, but with an undaunted courage and countenance came before the Imperial Cacsar and that he was born at a farmhouse in the came before the Imperial Caesar and village of Bonaven. The village so called would scem to be Boverton, near the Roman town of Llanwit Major, and local made the following speech to the emperor on the throne:

"Great Caesar, if my moderation in tradition says that St. Patrick's father managed a farm near Boverton, from which the famous college of Llanwit Major prosperity had been answerable to the greatness of my birth and estate, or the success of my late attempts agreeable to was supplied with meat for the students to this city rather as a friend to been entertained than as a contine to the college of Liantwit Major of which the resolution of my mind, I might have He duly profited by the instruction have been entertained than as a captive to be gazed upon. Neither would you have disdained to have accepted the terms of peace that I should have offered, being a riod of more than sixty years labored se successfully among the people of Ireland as to earn the title of their apostle and man of Royal descent, and a commander of many warlike nations; but though the chief pastor. clouds have darkened my present fortunes, yet have the heavens and Nature bestowed that upon my birth and mind which none

O clime renown'd of old for men of might ean vanquish or deprive me of. I plain-Fam'd for thy mountain-majesty, and perceive that you make other men's nower .--

Land of Caradoc, lion of the fight, eries the subject and matter of your triumph, and this, my calamity, as a mir- Of streams, and woods! whose ruined cas ror, you now contemplate your own glory; yet remember that I was a prince ties tower. E'en in their wreck, abode the loftlest pile

furnished with strength of men and ha- Which modern art hath raised within our biliment of war, and that it is no such wonder I am now deprived of them all since daily experience shows that the Land of Llywelyn! who in arms with-

stood The ruthless Norman in his hour of wrath events of war are uncertain, and the success of the best policies are guided by un-certain fates; and thus it was with me, Land of Glyndwr, who, like the torrent flood,who presumed that the deep ocean like a O'erwhelmed the foeman, in his stormy

wall enclosing our land which is so situ-ated by Divine Providence as if it were path, O ancient land! my memory joys to trace a world by itself might have been a suffi-The long-past glories of thy princely race Amid thy Vales I love thy mountains cient scentrity and defence to us against Amili thy Vales I love thy mountains any foreign enemy or invasion; but I hoar, now observe that the desire of dominion And absent from thee only love the more.

Miss Edith Rowland, the winner of the

admits of no limitation, neither hath the Roman ambition any bounds, for, be-ing desirous to command all, it seems all chief soprano prize at the National els-teddfod recently, has not attained her twentieth year. Her success has been must obey them. For my own part, while I was able I made resistance, being unwilling to submit my neck to a servile yoke, phenomenal. Her first appearance in com since the law of nature allows every man petition was at the eisteddfod at Mo to defend himself (being assaulted), and to withstand force by force. Had I yield. Ash, last year, when she won the two soprano solos. Miss Rowlands was also ed at first, neither your glory nor my ruin would have been so remarkable. Fortuns tional eisteddfod last year. hath now done her worst. We have noth-

ing left us but our lives, which if you The Congregational union conference, in take from us our miserles will have an end, and if you spare us we shall live the appointing its representatives on the new Nonconformist league, paid Mr. Beriah G. befores of your elemency." Evans the compliment of unanimously as Caesar, admitting the courage and lecting him as the convener of the Co objects of your elemency."

condition, pardoned him and the rest who had been brought with him, who, being unchained from the triumphial cation Council of Northwest Wales that fetters, they did reverence to Aggrip-plana, the empress, who sat aloft on a vices were required for this post, although he had already been elected con royal throne, and afterwards continued vener of another of the union's commitat Rome until their death-for anytees. thing we know to the contrary.

NOTES.

Mr. Dan Davies, the conductor of the Merthyr Choral society, after a holiday at Tenby, returned to Merthyr on Fri-day. Touching choral competitions at els-teddfodau, Mr. Dan Davies, in a conver-The edition of 1.000 copies of "The History of the Literature of Wales," by Mr. C. Wilkuns, F. G. S., being practically sation with a correspondent, expressed the opinion that adjudicators in future should be in all cases first-class choral exhausted, the author has submitted the "remainder," one copy each, to the col-legiate authorities of Cardin and Aber-ystwith. Each has notified its pleasure conductors, and that they should be set apart so that they would be unable to see the competing choirs. There should also be a detailed adjudication to follow the in accepting the work which has now been placed in the respective librares.

brief announcement of the result. In the An analysis of the recently-issued delatter particular, if not otherwise, Mr. Da gree pass lists of the University of Wales is of interest as throwing some light on vies agrees with the sentiments of one of the gentlemen who acted as a national the disputed points as to the best points, to be pursued by the colleges. Aberyst-with avowedly prepares as much for the University of London as the University of University of London as the University of Liandudno adjudication, in which he had the disputed points as to the best policy Bangor tries to follow Aberystwith. The lists show that on the art's side Aberysbeen engaged. The

lists show that on the art's side Aberys-with is ahead, but in science Cardiff more than makes up for it, while Bangor is a very long way behind in both. On the total Aberyswith has 174 successes, the handle down, it will last twice as long Bangor fifty-four and Cardiff 195. Thus, as it would without this operation.

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