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Works by spring, a big, new toy, 96c Set was 25c.

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Special-15 inches long, pretty

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A perfect toy, and very interest-ing, same as the \$1.00 sweeper.

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They Are Worth Double. Drums, Rubber Dolls,

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Present.

We have a very large assortnent of Decorated Plates, China cups and Saucers, Mugs, Oat Meal Dishes, Bone Dishes, Olive Dishes, Creams, Etc., Etc., Etc.,

At Only 10c a Piece

A very large assortment of China Cups and Saucers, worth 50c, and 35c.

For 25c Monday

Glass Cake Stands

Full size. Only 10c

4 Bottle Castors With glass bottoms and nickeled wire handle, worth 50 cents.

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China Cream Sets. China Cup and Saucer and Plate

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They Make a Very Serviceable

> Glass Stand Lamp Full size, large size wicks and

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Large assortment. From 98c Up

Nickel Plated Cuspidors

Full size, worth 19c.

Monday 10c

Imported English

Decorated Tea Pots

Fancy shapes-were 64c. Monday 39c

1 Qt Decorated Cream Pitcher

Worth 15c.

Monday 10c

Clothes Dryers-8 prongs, were

Monday 10c

Imitation Leather Lunch Boxes, were 15c.

Monday 10c Coal Hods-Japaned with hood, some are dinted very little, were

Monday 19c

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In Addition to Showing Our Holiday Goods, We Have a Full Stock of Regular Staple Goods Always in Stock

Wood Block Houses.

OPEN EVENINGS.

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LLAETH BUWCHOD Y FRENINHES

Miss May Griffiths Superintends the Royal Dairy at Balmoral.

of the Royal Household .- At the Special Request of Her Majesty Her Numerous College Certificates Adorn the Walls of the Royal Dairy.

One who signs herself "Olwen," in the Cardiff Mail, has this to say about the royal dairy: "I have seen many a model and working dairy, but everything considered, the royal dairy at Balmoral beats everything I have witnessed in that way. In point of order and arrangement the whole extablishment, of course, leaves nothing to desired. What strikes you most is its ideal simplicity, so that even in the very milk and butter you seem to perceive the stamp and image of the royal owner. The temperature is delicious -a kind of vernal coolness pervades the air, 'sweet as the breath of kins that feed in the meadows.' The dairy is situated about the center of the extensive grounds which surrounds the royal castle, and from which there is an exquisite view of valley and mounatin scenery. The entire construction is of grey granite, surrounded by a massive veranda of the same, while the interior is of white-tiled walls. with white marble and pink granite nects the model dairy with the ing dairy, where the produce for her ma jesty's table is daily maufactured. The jesty's table is daily mauractured. The skimmed milk of which there is a large quantity, is made into skim-cheese, which is sold at a very rea-sonable price to the inhabitants of the surrounding districts, and is always in great demand. Everything is con-structed as conveniently as can be for carrying on the work of the dairy. A herd of Aryshires is kept, some of which are much thought of by their royal mistress. The byre, or cow-house, is kept scrupulously clean, so that altogether the queen has quite a scientific-principled dairy, even in the north of Scotland."

I am not going to tell you much more about the queen's dairy, but it may interest your readers to learn something about the young Welsh lady who now presides at this model estab-lishment at Balmoral. Miss May Griffiths may be said to have been born into the special work which she has adopted as a profession at her home-Pennally Court, Pembrokeshire-where a large herd of pure Castlemartins is kept, giving good average milk. As far as is possible with old-fashloned outhouses, everything is carried on in the best way to give good results in the dairy The greatest care is taken that the milch cows, eat nothing which will impart an unpleasant and objectionable taste to the milk or butter; everything likely to cause difficulty in the process of manipulation is carefully avoided, and the greatest judgment is exercised in making the food appetising for the dairy cooks. Then, again, the milkmaids have to abide by again, the milkmaids have to abide by their rules, which for years have been strictly adhered to, more especially since the day of scientific dairying. One good rule is that every milker should wash his or her hands previous to beginning to milk and after operating on each cow; this alone is the secret of success for the turning out of the so-called 'gilt-edged butter.'

Four times in one week last winter

best butter in the show. The milk is taken direct to the working dairy, and run through an Alexandra or Victoria cream-separator after each milking, only sufficient fresh milk being kept

prepared, neatly labelled with the name and are eagerly sought after by sumto satisfy the palates of their custemers. Mrs. Griffiths wisely allowed her two youngest daughters to complete

most perfect ways of managing their home dairy. They spent their time chiefly at Berkeley, England, and at Aberystwyth, gaining a knowledge of both butter and cheese making. In 1891 Miss May Griffiths went out into the world to impart some of the knowledge she had gained in the science and art of dairying, making her first ap-pearance as a teacher of dairying under the Worcestershire county council, whence she carried several valuable testimonials. In 1892 Berwickshire sent in a request for her services, to which she complied, and during her sojourn there she published a very neat little book on the "Science and Art of Dairy-ing and the Construction and Management of the Butter Dairy." This little values found a ready sale and the

ed at the model dairy and thanked Miss

Griffiths personally for the marvellous piece of work they so much admired.

ment of the Butter Dairy." This little volume found a ready sale, and the Northerners were quite satisfied with the lectures and demonstrations given them by Miss Griffiths. Miss Ceeily Griffiths followed her sister's footsteps at an early date, when they traveled together, carrying on their dairy classes throughout Selkirk. Peebles, Rox-Lurgh, and part of Lanarkshire, so that Scotland has been fortunate in getting Scotland has been fortunate in getting the services of the Misses Griffiths until quite recently, when they were spending a quiet time at their Welsh spending a quiet time at their weigh home reigning supreme over their own dairy. The golden-tinted pats of but-ter bear the monogram of "J. M. G.," and the neat appearance of these is sufficient to entice the most fastidious palate. The ornamental butter which is frequently ordered for festive occa-sions in the county, and also for Lon-don tables is, indeed, a sight worth seeing. This was proved only last week, when Miss May Griffiths (now of the Royal Dairy at Balmora) had the honour of making some of this "work of art" for her majesty's luncheon table, which was greatly admired by all the royal guests, so much so that her majesty, accompanied by her Royal Highness Princess Henry, of Battenberg, call-

Miss Griffiths carried off first prize for her butter; also special prizes for the at Balmoral." works of South Wales to find the best models. This reminds a correspondent CAPTAIN W. A. MAY THE WELSH KINGS OF OLD. If we accepted without question all the statements that have come down to us in manuscripts which pretend to to supply the daily customers, some of whom have received their dairy produce from this dairy for over thirty-conclusion that in the matter of dura-GENETH LANWEDD O SIR BENFRO

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Her Butter is Greatly Admired By the Queen and the other Members

The quantity of cream for sale during the day is cooled and put aside, while another portion is taken for making cream cheese, which is sent daily to Tenby, and is considered a great delicacy. With these are sent some dozens of little brown jars of the years (and the other Members) beautiful thick cream, which are daily prepared, neatly labelled with the name contains the names of eighty-nine prepared. prepared, neatly labelled with the name of the dairy, and tied down with filver kings, from Brutus of Troy to Cadpaper. These jars are of various sizes, waladr, and the length of time assigned to some of the reigns is truly astonishing. Thus Emrys, who promer visitors. The remaining portion of astonishing. Thus Emrys, who procream is ripened for churning, either ceded Uther Pendragon, the father of naturally or artificially, according as Arthur the Great, is credited with hav-the temperature and time of year de-mands. As a rule, the butter is always wallon is said to have reigned 117 ordered beforehand, and the supply is never equal to the demand. The but-ter is never touched with the human for the almost incredible period of 127 hand, and is well known, not only in years. And of him the chronicler says: Wales, for weekly quantities are for-warded to customers in London and to of British lineage in the Isle of Briother English centres. Almost all the modern dairy appliances find their wax geance excessive scarcity, famine, and to the Penally court dairy on approval. where they are given a fair trial. The butter is done entirely by the Misses Griffiths, who spare no effort in trying Saxbrwaga came into Britain with 400. 000 of the men of Germany with him two youngest daughters to complete their school life at dairy institutes, not with the intention of taking up dairy teaching, but to get at the best and teaching, but to get at the best and teaching. The intention of taking up dairy teaching, but to get at the best and teaching their in the Isle of Britain."

PRITCHARD MORGAN, M. P. With reference to the statement that Pritchard Morgan, M. P., was going on a visit to China, and to the rumor that the visit was concerned with a mission of Baron Rothschild's, our London correspondent, who called upon Mr. Mor-gan, was informed that there was absolutely no foundation for either state-ment. Mr. Morgan, however, is shortly leaving England, and will visit New York. After that he is uncertain as to his movements, but the journey, which will be purely a pleasure trip. is being undertaken in order to escape the cold weather we are now experi-encing. Mr. Morgan is at present very much troubled with a severe cold, and

for the past week or so has been unable to take any food. NOTES. What wonderful changes have taken place in the eisteddfod within the last fifty years. At the great Abergav-enny eisteddfod in October, 1853, we read that the following choirs were present, viz.: Llanover, consisting of ten voices, and conducted by Mr. Griffiths; Ebbw Vale, numbering fifteen voices, and led by Mr. Williams; Brynmawr, numbering six voices, conducted by Mr. Lewis, and the Abercarn choir,

a president of the Royal Academy, or, at all events, that the aspiration after excellence in art shall be more real than it has hitherto been. The Ga-

of a little-known incident in the career of William Chawshay, the iron king. He was visited on one occasion at Cyfarthfa by a French gentle-man of polished and agreeable manners, who remained as his guest, and was a very entertaining companion But the Frenchman always got up before Mr. Crawshay, and one day the iron king got up early also, and going

to his new furnace, of which he was exceedingly proud, detected two legs slightly protruding from the bottom. "Hullo," he roared; "who's there?" and out crept the Frenchman with a note book and rule. He had been taking dimensions! There was one less at the dinner table that day. We are told that a Scranton gentleman went through the same experience in the Dowlais Iron works a few years ago But he brought with him to Scranton what his "little experience had cost him over there," and a little more, too. At least, it is stated on good authority, that better work of a similar kind is turned out in Scranton.

Trevithick, or Trevethic, one of the earliest pioneers of the motor car, was a Cornishman as the name suggests On his mother's side he was related to the Liewellans, whose arms show that hey were descended from the ancient Prince of Wales. It was Tre-vethick that constructed in 1894 the Penwarden tramway, which was considered a great engineering feat at the time. Had be carried out his wish to remove his family from Cornwall to Wales that he might give more attention to the locomotive of this country might have had the benefit of railways

and locomotives twenty years earlier. Crawshay Bailey had a motor.
She traveled like the devil's daughter;
It was go six miles an hour,
And much quicker if you shove her,
Was you ever see, was you ever see,
Such an auto-car before?

She was want to mynd to Brighton; All the horses she did frighten, Askin' what this smell do mean, She was so full of parafiln. Was you ever see, was you ever see, Such an auto-car before?

All the peoples they was frantic,
To behold this thing romantic;
Farmer Hodge said it was shockin'.
Was the way the ground was rockin'.
Was you ever see, was you ever see,
Such an auto-car before? With both hands they held their noses, You may guess what all the cause is; Ard the man that goes inspectin', Talks there must be disinfectin'. Was you ever see, was you ever see, Such an auto-car before?

THREATICAL TIDINGS.

Ellen Terry is very ill. Lota is in her fiftheth year. Maxine Elliott has secured a divorce. Ibsen's "Little Eyolf" made a hit in Lonlon. The benefit for Miss Coghlan will occur

ten in number under the leadership of Mr. J. Lewis. Four choirs, with a gross muster of forty-one voices. One of the big choirs of the present day could supply thirty such choirs as those, yet we are told that choral singing has not progressed since those days.

Welshmen are good musicians, fairly good poets, and very inferior artists—that (says the Bermingham Gazette) is what study, experience and Professor Herkomer combined lead us to understand. The professor is anxious that Wales shall some day produce a president of the Royal Academy, or, The letest musteal fed in British society. tour.

The latest musical fad in British society circles is for tadles to learn the bagpipes. Saint-Saens, who has several unproduced operas, says he will write no more for the stage.

than it has, hitherto been. The Gazette adds: "We know the capability of the Weish, and, like Professor Herkomer, we are prepared to trust them to do well if once they can be aroused."

It is stated that the Jaganese authorities have commissioned a number of agents to visit the leading steel

Mr. Toastmaster and Gentlemen.
We appreciate the compliment implied in the toast assigned, and I trust that we can answer it with the same kindliness you have shown. Our board comes so far short of our ideal that it seems out of place to speak of what it has accomplished, except possibly to illustrate a point or two; and I would prefer that you have in mind an ideal board rather than any which we may know.

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SCOPE OF A BOARD. There are also improvements which the municipalities would gladly make if they could, but they are prevented by the laws which will not permit the accumulation of an indebtedness greater than a certain proportion of the taxable value of property—a good restriction, indeed, but one

GLORY THAT IS LACKING.

In a monarchy there is some one whose glory rests in the future. It is the family of the ruler, and he takes care that the forests are preserved, that mines are carefully managed, that the natural resources of the country are so handled, that not only will the best results be obtained at the present time, but the future will be taken care of. Today the forests of Germany, are more valuable than they were one hundred years ago, with the revenues from them constantly increasing

RELATES A LESSON

His Speech at the Wilkes-Barre Board of Trade Banquet.

CONCERTED ACTION IS NECESSARY

If Individual Advancement is the Only Aim of Board of Trade Members, the Result Will be Individual and not General—In Union There is Strength —— Wilkes-Barre's and Strength —— Wilkes-Barre board of trade at the Wysomligh house. His toast topic invited him to give some peinters on how to successfully conduct a board of trade the Wysomligh house. His toast topic invited him to give some peinters on how to successfully conduct a board of trade. He did it.

When is considered the extent to which Seranton owes its advancement to its board of trade. Captain May's address is full of interest. He sald:

Mr. Toastmaster and Gentlegnen.

We appreciate the complliment implied in the toast assigned, and I trust that we can answer it with the same kindliness about of not only it the story of the wild the same kindliness and the short of night the story of the wild the short of the wild the same kindliness and short of on pileal that it seems one of a toast absort of on pileal that it seems one of a toast assort of on pileal that it seems one of a toast assort of on pileal that it seems one of a toast assort of on pileal that it seems one of a toast assort of on pileal that it seems one of a toast assort of on pileal that it seems one of a toast assort of on pileal that it seems one of a toast assort of on pileal that it seems one of a toast assort of on pileal that it seems one of a toast assort of on pileal that it seems one of a toast assort of on pileal that it seems one of a toast assort of

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