900 Drops

AVegetable Preparation for As-similating the Food and Regula-

ting the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANCS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-

ness and Rest Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.

Recipe of Old Dr.SIMCEL PITCHER

Aperfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,

Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-

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ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

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GALLANT WALES IN PARLIAMENT

Mr. Alfred Thomas Asks for a National Museum For Wales.

SHORT SKETCH OF SIMON THOMAS

Madame Edith Wynne, the Most Popular Oratorio Singer of Her Time, Dies at Her Beautiful Home in All Right.

While yet our delight in finding that William Morris was a pure Welshman has not worn out, here is the "Shakes-pearean" quoting from Professor Dowden's lecture stating that Shakespeare himself was a downright descendant from the Jones branch of Adam's family. Here is what the professor (who is no Welshman) said: "A curious and (to students of heredity) an important discovery has been made during the year by the antiquaries, who are ever at work upon the family history of Stratford's greatest son. I refer to the long line of Welsh ancestry with which he has been connected. It is now regarded as sufficiently proven that Shakespeare's paternal grandmother was a Griffith, a member of a race the most intensely Celtic, or, rather, Cymbric, in South Wales. You probably know that the last few months have witnessed a great revival in Celtic literature. Professor Sharp has startled the placid 'Anglo-Saxon' (so called) by the daring assertion that considerably more than half of all that is great in his literature comes from Celtic sources, and is the work of men with Celtic brood in their veins. The favorite answer to this theory has long been; Well, you can take your Byrons, Goldsmiths, Scotts, Burnses and Ben Jonsons, but you cannot claim Shakeshas been rudely overthrown by the discovery of a strong grain of Griffith blood in the Shakespeare family tie; and now we are asking ourselves how it did not hitherto strike us that the great poet's undoubtedly Celtic vein the people, hence his great popularity. was his by right hereditary. Stratford Is but a step from the Welsh marshes. many other Welsh alliances."

DEATH OF EDITH WYNNE.



EDITH WYNNE AT 20. caught a chill, which rapidly assumed

an alarming character, and death soon resulted. The deceased artist leaves one daughter, aged 15, who is already an accomplished artist, and is believed to have a great future before her. For many years Madame Edith Wynne was far away and the most popular singer in Welsh musical cirles. She was pre-eminently the daughter of the eisteddfod. A native of North Wales, and a competitor when a mere child, the superiority and quality of her voice attracted the attention of a number of Welshmen, principal among them being Llew Llwyfo, the eisteddfodic prince, who decided to open a subscription list with a view of enabling her to pursue her musical studies at the Royal Academy of Music. London. She was the first peasant girl. probably, who received proper musical training. During her career at the academy she distinguished hersedf, and a brilliant futre seemed to open before her. In fact, she was for years the chief attraction at Welsh gatherings, both in the principality and in London and other large towns where Welshmen congregated. When at the zenith of her popularity she was married to a gentleman of independent means, a Mr. Agabeg, but continued to practice her favorite art for some years afterwards. Some eight or nine years ago, however, she decided to practically retire from the stage, and very little we have heard of her performances since. In her beautiful house

visited by her countrymen and coun-

try women, for many Welshmen will

have it that she was the greatest so-

prano singer Wales ever produced. She

was of a most generous disposition and

ready at all times to help in any de-

by Madame Wynne. At the request of the late Dr. Gibbs, the writer and Mr. Davies (Yr alto bach o fendigedig goffadwriaeth) in response to an enthuslastic encore, she responded with "The Bells of Aberdovey." The Welsh peo-ple that were present were the proudest people on earth that evening.

A POPULAR COUNCILMAN. Mr. Simon Thomas, the popular common councilman of the Fourth ward, is not only easily the best looking of those who represent us in the council chambers, but is also one of the most influential. His affability and straightforwardness has made him a general favorite with his co-members, and what-London -- Shakespeare a Welshman ever he seeks he generally gets. His labors in behalf of his constituents have been indefatigable in his efforts in be-



COUNCILMAN SIMON THOMAS.

half of the opening of Price street, which is a great necessity, now seems to have reached a happy ultimatum. Mr. Thomas is a Republican in and out of the council and can always be found in the foremost rank of the workers of the grand old party. Notwithpeare. He, at least, was Saxon to the finger tips.' This comforting opinion standing his indubitable fidelity to party, Mr. Thomas is not one of those kind that will always give a cordial hearing to those of oppisite political views, and will invariably aid when advocating measures of merit and of benefit to

He was born in Wales, June 8, 1868, and was brought by his parents to The Shakespeares, probably, made America a year later. When only eight years of age he commenced working at the Briggs breaker, and was afterwards in the mines. In 1888 he left the mines Madame Edith Wynne, the famous and started in business on North Main oratorio singer, died at her beautiful avenue in which he has been very sucresidence in West Kensington, London, cessful. He served the people for the secrecently. The sad news came to her ond time in council, and as for as we can friends as a great shock for a few even-learn, his constituents will only be too ing before her death she attended a glad to have many more opportunities performance of the Carl Hosa Opera to vote for a man of such rugged in-company at the Garrick theater. It is tegrity. Indeed, the people of the

LAND TENURE IN WALES.

Mr. Vaughan Davies brought in a bill to amend land tenure in Wales, and the date for its discussion was fixed for May 19. In many quarters this is re-garded as a favorable period, and confident hopes are expressed that the bill will have proper consideration given it. On the other hand, it is also thought the government will by this time have monopolized all the time of the house for ministerial business, and that the bill will not be discussed at all. On this account it is thought that Mr. Brynmor Jones will have been wise to raise the whole question on the address. The introduction of Mr. Vaughan Davies' measure, as well as one my Mr. Rees Davies on freeholds, thus precludes him from bringing the august of Lianarth or Hanbadara, Odawan Ha precludes him from bringing the question upon the address, and his amendment will have to be withdrawn. Mr. Vaughan Davies presented his bill in lummy form, as its term have not yet three North Wales Radicals and three South Wales Radicals. The probabil-Ities are that at the meeting of the party, which will be shortly held, a bill of moderate character based upon the minority report of the Welsh land commission will be drafted. Even such measure will meet a severe opposition to frustrate any attempt to promote separate legislation on this ques

WELSHMEN IN PARLIAMENT. Mr. Rees Davies (R., Pembrokeshire) asked the president of the board of trade whether he had been in communication with the Fishguard Bay Railway and Pier company in regard to a memorial received by him last year from the inhabitants of Goodwick (Pem.) in reference o the alleged powers proposed to be exercised by the company, and what steps did he propose to take to preserve to the fishermen and inhabitants generally the existing acess to the seashore, which would be seriously interfered with by the company's proposal.

Mr. Ritchie: I am still in communication with the Fishguard and Rosslare Railways and Harbours company upon the subject of the works they pro pose to construct in Fishguard bay, and am awaiting a statement from the company as to the facilities they are prepared to provide for boats landing at Goodwick if the existing pier there is interfered with. The representations contained in the memorial referred to will continue to receive my careful con-West Kensington she was often

HOWELL'S CHARITY.

Mr. Humphreys-Owen (R., Montgomeryshire) asked the vice-president of the committee of council on education what are the reasons for the delay in dealing with the scheme for the Denbighshire portion of Howell's charity.

serving cause. In 1871, in company with the great Santley, the world's Sir John Gorst (Vice-president of the council): The delay is caused by its greatest baritone, and the Pateys, the appearing doubtful whether what is noted basso and contralto, she made a called the Denbighshire portion of the professional tour of the United States charity does not belong to all Wales, and Canada, and visited Scranton. outside Glamorganshire, giving a concert in Klein's opera house

NATIONAL MUSEUM FOR WALES. which stood on the site the Boston store now is. It was a great concert and a Mr. Alfred Thomas has given notice musical treat of the rarest kind. Not that he will move on Tuesday, February before nor since have we heard such | 25, in the house of commons:-"That in singing of "Ruddler Than the Cherry," the opinion of this house it is necessary

by Santley, and "Marjories' Almanac," I for the public good of the inhabitants

"The teapot pours slowly, Mrs. Jones,"

of the Principality that a national mu seum and library should be established in Wales.

WELSH PEASANT FREEHOLDERS. Mr. Lloyd Morgan has given notice that he will in the house of commons on Tuesday, February 23, move the fol-lowing resolution:—"To call attention to the serious effects of the long period of agricultural depression so far as it affects peasant freeholders in Wales, and to move a resolution."

THE ESTABLISHED CHURCH IN ENGLAND AND WALES.

Mr. Samuel Smith, M. P., has given notice for Tuesday, the 9th of February, "to call attention to the evils resulting from the union of church and state in England and Wales, to move a resolution.

LOCAL TAXATION GRANT IN WALES.

Mr. Herbert Lewis, M. P., has given notice for an early date to call attention to the inadequacy of the share of the local taxation grant received by Wales, and to move a resolution.

NOTES.

To strangers, the peculiar twang made use of by some Pembrokeshire people is most bewildering. Mr. Justice Lawrence was at his wits end this week trying to catch the words of the witness at Haver-fordwest. "That is not evidence," my lord," said counsel, and my lord replied wryly, "I don't know whether it is evi-dence or not because I have not heard it, and when I do hear it, I don't understand

Lord Kenyon deserves well of his coun-trymen. A model landlord and a peer of broad sympathies, he has over and over again demonstrated his keen interest in the welfare of the Principality. The lat-est proof of this was recently, when before the house of lords he advocated the clams of Wales to a national museum. His reference also to the loyalty of the Cymry to the throne was very happy.
Wales had need of more Kenyons and by President Cleveland about six months fewer Penrhyns.

Hirwain and Treherhert should at once send in a formal application for the Welsh University offices. We have the authori-ty of the "Carnarvon Herald" for stating that "if the offices are to be fixed in the place which is the centre of the densest population within the radius of fifty miles, Hirwain or Treherbert would be far superior to Cardiff." Hirwain and Treherbert will no doubt both blush crimson supposed that upon that occasion she Fourth ward may well be proud of at the honor thus unexpectedly thrust their Thomases.

been decided upon. It is backed by tory? Peter William's first edition ap-

peared in 1770.

Mudame Miles-Bynon, of Merthyr, is on foot for the purpose of testifying by a complimentary concert the appreciation

The marriage arranged between Mr. Grismond Phillips, Glangwilly, Carmarthenshire, and Miss Edith Picton Evans, Treforgan, Cardigan, youngest daughter of Colonel W. Picton Evans, commandant

Lady Bute has been making special inquiries, through Sir William Thomas Lewis, as to the progress "Morien" is making in the recovery of his eyesight, Sir William conveyed to "Morien" her ladyship's deep sympathy, and if is hardly necessary to say that the sufferer is deep-ly grateful for Lady Bute's inquiries.

Weishmen are making a splash in Western Australia. A recent letter states that more Welsh than English can be found hear on the Prichard Morgan pany's properties, managed by Mr. G. W. Hall, once a Swansea journalist. The Rothschild syndicate is represented by an Ebbwvale native, Mr. A. E. Morgan, whilst Mr. Griffith, who first drew breath at Aberystwith, manages for the African Gold Recovery company. Mr. Griffith is president of the local Cambrian societs. Mr. John Davies, late manager of the Carmarthen Railway company, is the government general manager of railways, whilst one of the largest Coolygardia firms is that of the Tobias brothers, Llanelly boys, at whose shop you can ask for anything in "yr Hen Gynraeg," and you

A good story is told of one of the incumbents of Lleyn in the good old days. The church at that particular place was not well attended, the service generally being a duet between person and sexton. However, there was a young lady worshipper, who took charge of the poor parson's organ-the harmonium. Unfortunately, one Sunday morning the organist was absent, and the person and clerk were put in great embarrassment as to the musical part of the service. The clerk had but one tune between him and the wall, and "she" bore a female name. In his perplexity, John (to wit, the clerk,) asked the parson, "Master, shall we try 'Joanna'?" The parson just then was nodding, but the lady's name brought him to, and he replied, "All right, John; knock at the door," Mrs. Joanna, it may be added, kept the Black Lion.

The Bishop of Llanday is patron of seventeen living in the diocese of St. Asaph, eleven in the diocese of Bangor, and one

Mr. Morris Lewis, of Swansea, has translated Tennyson's "Northern Cob-bler" into the language of mid-Carmar-thenshire, and has succeeded in producing a most faithful version of the original.

said a Welsh minister, who was having tea with one of his members, "Yes, sir,"



Heavyplay-Well, they've attached our trunks at last. She-Goodness! What am I to do? Can't I get my clothes? 'No. We must walk east as we are."- Life.

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ago extends what are termed civil service Only about half the usual number of cases—which average about twelve hundred each month—were heard in the county courts held at Pontypridd and the Rhondda this week. "How is that?" one litigant was heard to ask the other. "I don't know," was the answor, "unless it is that people are afraid that they wont get judgments, because the times are so bad." It is well known that Judge Gwilym Williams has in some of his recent aware of the changed conditions. The "Lodge" bill, which makes consulships permanent, and prevents them being made lym Williams has in some of his recent permanent, and prevents them being made courts refused to grant judgments against the rewards for political services, has ala number of working men owing to the ready passed the second reading in the depression in the coal trade. doubt, the reason for there being so few applicants for Swansea is found in the fact that few are aware that the western town was raised last July from being a

commercial agency to a consulate.

Welshmen are now taking largely to the weishmen are now taking largely to the writing of fletton. Mr. Richard Fryce, who is issuing immediately a new romance under the delightful title of "Elementary June," is a native of Montgomery, to which shore he has in recent years returned, having won his spurs in London. Still on thirty-two years of age, he has modesty to stand in their way, Cardiff, Still on thirty-two years of age, he has when it realizes that the powerful advo-cacy of our Carnarvon contemporary is cacy of our Carnarvon contemporary is writing, beginning shortly after he left to the cacy of our Carnarvon contemporary is called with a short story of the cacy of the ca behind the superior claims of Hirwain and Treherbert, must retire gracefully from the contest. It would be sheer madness to court a crushing defeat.

writing, beginning shortly are the first story of French peasant life. In an "Evil Spirit," he was one of the first to utilize the tragedy and pathos of the Morphia madness to court a crushing defeat.

R. J. J. writes:—I have in my possession a fragment of the first Welsh exposition of a part of the Bible, that of John Evans, M. A., on the "Harmony of the Four Gospels." The title page is complete and bears the name of E. Farley, Bristol, as publisher, with date 1765. Up to page 210 seems in good condition, after that come p.p. 461-4. The book is called "Cyrsondeb y Pedair Effngyl, gyd ag Agoriad Byrt a

of Llanarth or llanbadarn, Odowyn. He edited an edition of the Bible in 1769, and has been in politics, the only Radical translated several works from English evening paper in London says: "Minto Welsh. Relatives of his lived in Lia-Randell has made an excellent member into Weish. Relatives of his lived in Lia-narth, Card., 39 years ago. Can any help to fuller particulars of his personal his-to fuller particulars of his personal hisquestions have more than justified th confidence that was placed in him by the tinplaters, while his undeviating loyalty arranging to proceed with a party of to progressive Radicalism has united to vocalists first to America, on tour, and afterwards to Australia. A movement is ceeded in carrying through the house to progressive Radicalism has united th commons a bill giving to wages a preict a complimentary concert the appreciation in which this talented lady—who has so he has fought hard and strenuously in the often assisted local works of charity-is house of commons and out for all Progressive measures. The electorate showed its appreciation of his services by elect ing him at the last general election by a majority of four thousand. Mr. Randell is on terms of friendship with many of of Colonel W. Picton Evans, commandant of Colonel W. Picton Evans, commandant of the First Volunteer Battalion Welsh Regiment, has been fixed for Tuesday. February 16th, at St. Ovullo's church. February 16th, at St. Ovullo's church. Mr. Randell has used his scanty leisure in the second process. the Labor leaders on the continent, and especially in France. The one regret that endeavoring to re-claim the few hundred copies that were privately circulated."

RAILROAD TIME-TABLES

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD SYSTEM.

Anthracite Coal Used Exclusively Insuring Cleanliness and Comfort.
IN EFFECT NOV. 15, 1898.

TRAINS LEAVE SCRANTON.
For Philadelphia and New York via D. & H. R. at 4.45, 7.46 a. m., 12.05, 1.20, 3.23 (Black Diamond Express) and 11.30 p. m.
For Pittston and Wilkes-Burre via. D.
L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.20 a. m., 1.55 3.40, 6.00 and 8.47 p. m.
For White Haven, Hazleton, Pottsville, and principal points in the coal regions via D. & H. R. R., 6.45 a. m., 12.05 and 4.41 p. m.

via D. & H. R. R., 6.45 a. m., 12.05 and 4.31 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and principal intermediate stations via D. & H. R. R., 6.45, 7.45 a. m., 12.05, 1.29, 2.33 (Black Diamond Express), 4.41 and 11.20 p. m.

For Tunkhannock, Towanda, Elmira, Ithaca, Geneva and principal intermediate stations via D. L. & W. R. R., 6.09, 8.08, 9.55, a. m., 12.20 and 3.40 p. m.

For Geneva, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Chicago and all points west via D. & H. R. R., 7.45 a. m., 12.95, 3.33 (Black Diamond Express), 9.59 and 11.39 p. m.

Pullman parlor and sleeping or Lehigh Valley chair cars on all trains between Wilkes-Barre and New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo and Suspension Bridge.

ROLLIN H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt. CHAS. S. LEE, Gen. Pass. Agt., Phila., Pa.

Pa.
A. W. NONNEMACHER, Asst. Gen
Pass. Agt., South Bethlehem, Pa.
Scranton Office, 309 Lackawanna avenue.

Del., Lacka. and Western,

Effect Monday, October 19, 1896.

Trains leave Scranton as follows: Express for New York and all points East, 140, 250, 515, 8.00 and 9.55 a. m.; 1.10 and 8.33 p. m.

Express for Easton, Trenton, Philadelphia and the South, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a. m., 1.10 and 2.33 p. m.

Washington and way stations, 3.45 p. m.
Tobyhanna accommodation, 6.10 p. m.
Express for Binghamton, Oswego, Elmira, Corning, Bath, Dansville, Mount Morris and Buffalo, 12.20, 2.35 a. m., and 1.55 p. m., making close connections at Buffalo to all points in the West, Northwest and Southwest.

Bath accommodation, 9.15 a. m.

Southwest,

Bath accommodation, 9.15 a.m.

Binghamton and way stations, 1.05 p.m.

Nicholson accommodation, 5.15 p.m.

Binghamton and Elmira express, 5.55 Express for Utica and Richfield Springs, 35 a. m. and 1.55 p. m. Ithaca 2.35 and Bath 9.15 a. m., and 1.55 said a Weish minister, who was having tea with one of his members, "Yes, sir," yes, sir, "yes, sir,

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

Schedule in Effect November 15, 1335. Trains Leave Wilkes-Barre as Follow: 7.30 a. m., week days, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Balti-more, Washington, and for Pitts-burg and the West. 10.15 a. m., week days, for Hazleton,

Pottsville, Reading, Norristown, and Philadelphia; and for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Pittsburg and the West. 3.15 p. m., week days, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Balti-more, Washington and Pittsburg

and the West. 3.15 p. m., Sundays only, for Sun-bury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and Pittsburg and the West.

6.00 p. m., week days, for Hazleton and Pottsville. J. R. WOOD, Gen'l Pass. Agent. S. M. PREVOST, General Manager.

Central Railroad of New Jersey. (Lehigh and Susquehanna Division.) Anthracite coal used exclusively, insur-ing cleanliness and comfort. TIME TABLE IN EFFECT JAN. 25, 1597.

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT JAN, 25, 1897.
Trains leave Scranton for Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, etc., at 8,20, 9,15, 11,33 a. n., 12,46, 2,00, 3,05, 5,00, 7,10 p. m. Sundaya 9,00, a. m., 1,00, 2,15, 7,10 p. m. Sundaya 9,00, a. m., Eor Atlantic City, 8,20 a. m.
For New York, Newark and Elizabeth, 8,20 (express) a. m., 12,45 (express with Buffet parlor car), 3,05 (express) p. m. Sunday, 2,15 p. m. Train leaving 12,45 p. m. arrives at Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 5,22 p. m. and New York 6,00 p. m. For Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton and Philadelphia, 8,20 a. m., 12,45, 3,05, 5,00 (except Philadelphia) p. m. Sunday, 2,15 p. m.

Sunday, 2.15 p. m. For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at 8.20 a, m. and 12.45 p. m. For Lakewood, 8.29 a. m. For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg ta Allentown, 8.20 a. m., 12.45, 5.00 p. m

via Allentown, 8.20 a. m., 12.45, 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 2 15 p. m.
For Pottsville, 8 20 a. m., 12.45 p. m.
Returning leave New York, foot of Liberty street, North River, at 9.10 (express) a. m., 1.10, 1.30, 4.15 (express with Buffet parlor car) p. m. Sunday, 4.30 a. m.
Leave Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 9.00 a. m., 2.00 and 4.30 p. m. Sunday, 6.25 a. m. Through tickets to all points at lowes rates may be had on application in advance to the ticket agent at the station.

H. P. BALDWIN,
Gen. Pass. Agt.

J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen. Supt.



DELAWARE AND HUDSON TIME TABLE.
On Monday, Nov. 23, trains will leave Scranton as follows:
For Carbondale—5.45, 7.55, 8.55, 10.15, a. m.; 12.00 noon; 1.21, 2.20, 3.52, 5.25, 6.25, 7.57, 9.10, 10.30, 11.55 p. m.
For Albany, Sarntoga, Montreal, Boston, New England points, etc.—5.45 a. m.; 2.20 p. m.

2.20 p. m. For Honesdale—5.45, 8.55, 10.15 a. m.; 12.00 2.20 p. m.
For Honesdale—5.45, 8.55, 10.15 a. m.; 12.00 noon, 2.20, 5.25 p. m.
For Wilkes-Barre—6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.38, 19.45 a. m.; 12.05, 1.20, 2.28, 2.33, 4.41, 6.90, 7.50, 9.30, 11.30 p. m.
For New York, Philadelphia, etc., via Lehigh Valley Railroad—6.45, 7.45 a. m.; 12.05; 1.20, 2.33 (with Black Diamond Express), 11.30 p. m.
For Pennsylvania Railroad points—6.45, 2.33 a. m.; 2.30, 4.41 p. m.
For western points, via Lehigh Valley Railroad—7.45 a. m.; 12.05, 3.53 (With Black Diamond Express) 9.50, 11.30 p. m.
Trains will arrive at Scranton at follows: From Carbondale and the north—5.40, 7.40, 8.40, 9.34, 19.40 a. m.; 12.00 noon; 4.05, 2.24, 3.25, 4.37, 5.45, 7.45, 9.45 and 11.25 p. m.
From Wilkes-Barre and the south—5.40, 7.50, 8.50, 10.10, 11.65 a. m.; 1.16, 2.14, 3.48, 5.22, 6.21, 7.53, 9.03, 9.45, 11.52 p. m.
J W BURDICK, G P. A. Albany, N. Y. H. W. Cross, D. P. A. Scranton, Pa.

Eric and Wyoming Valley.

Effective Jan. 4, 1897.
Trains will leave Scranton for New York, Newburgh and intermediate points on Eric, also for Hawley and local points at 7.05 a. m. and 2.28 p. m.; and arrive from above points at 10.33 a. m. and 9.38 p. m.



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1 159 Unlondale
1 49 Forest City
1 34 Carbondale
1 150 White Bridge Mayfield
1 23 Jernyn
1 151 Archibald
1 151 Winton
1 151 Peckville

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