## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE --- THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1897.

RESTAURANTS.

Notes from Wales.

fith, of Workington, a typical Welsh mu-sician and conductor, who before he migrated to England did important musical work in the Principality. For years past Mr. Griffith has been the life and soul of the Cumberland musical festival and efsteldfod. He, therefore, speaks with connaisance de cause, and there some of his words; 'More especially of late years. I have observed with dis-satisfaction how the Welsh choirs have become big, and made up of pleked singers, to engage one district against another, chiefly with the object of winalways condemned, by precept and example, as a policy that is degrading, prostituting the art for a purpose that must sooner or later prove a curse, and bring about evil results to the cause of music in Wales." Mr. Bennett thinks this state of things should be amended without delay. "There is just now," he says, "a remarkable agreement on the question among Welshmen of culture, and I am not without hopes that very valuable reforms will gradually

made."

"Westminster" and our special London representative are not alone in praising Mr. William Jones for his speech in the house on the Penrhyn quarry ques-tion. This is what the Weekly Support tion. This is what the Weekly Sun says: "Mr. Jones is a born orator. He has a sweet voice, a poetic and imaginative diction, and a winning manner. The face is very attractive. The eyes are dark, wide open, transparent; the hair, long and dark, as brushed off the forchead, and helps to all to the poetic look, and altogether the impression is of a poet with strong fervor, idealism, and perhaps also the illusions of a man of Celtic nature. From such a speaker one might expect either a very fine or a very ridiculous, either a very touching or a very exasperating speech, for the house of commons is not a reverant assembly, and is especially intelerant of sentimen-tality or exaggeration. Mr. Jones made speech which was everything that could be desired. It struck a note of fer-vor and of spirituality, which was very risky in the house of commons, but the very fine voice, that transparent face, with the honest eyes and the rich and musical tone, and, above all things, the toble language and excellent temper, disarmed all criticism, and from friend and foe there came a chorus of cheers when he sat down."

At the Queen's hall, London, on Monday evening a party of Welsh musicians, including Mrs. Mary Davies, Mr. Ellis Griffith, Mr. John Thomas ("Pencerdd Gwalla"), and Mr. Philip Lewis (the young violinist), gave a concert in aid of those out of work at Lord Penthyn's quarries. The best scats were priced at a guinea, and the Marquess of Ripon. the Marchioness of Londonderry, Lady Dilke, and many others had worked wel for the cause. One lady, we understand, sold £40 worth of tickets, and another £25 worth. The Bethesda choir sang Rille's "Martyrs of the Arena," and an effective chorus from Mr. David Jenkins' tata, "Owen Glendower," in splendid style, and were enthusiastically encored. Mr. John Thomas, "the tenor of the hills," also made a deep impression in his solos. Mr. Labouchere was on Wednesday night the guest of the junior members of the National Liberal club, and Sir F. Lockwood, who was one of the speakers, said if an object lesson could have been presented to the house of commons by the Bethesda quarrymen Lord Penrhyn's position would have been more awkward than it was at present: During the evening the quarrymen sang, and the chairman handed them £36 13s, collected in the dining room.

Mr. Joseph Bennett, writing in the Daily Telegraph on a recent date, says: "With reference to proposed reforms in the musical section of the eisteddfod, 1 have received a letter from Mr. W. Griftake financial responsibilities, and an appeal has been issued, to which it is to be hoped a ready and substantial response will be made by those who desire to see the Newport "National" faring, at any March 8th, A. D. 1897. rate, no worse than the events of the past. Probability points to a record eisteddfod in every way, and the executiv cannot needly way, and the dramatic cannot receive too much encouragement in the form of aubscriptions. Cynon-fardd, of Kingston, will be one of the conductors. It will be remembered that Mabon has already agreed, so that in the matter of conductors, at any rate, the executive has been fortunate. We don't know about that, Mr. Weekly Mail.

The rapidly growing, yet carefully selected exhibits at Cardiff museum have just been added to by the nequisition of two unusually interesting articles. One is a small flat cider cask, shaped like a ketile drum, a type which was common-ly met with on the borders of Monmouthshire and Herefordshire, Mr. C. J. Jack-son says this kind of cask was called a "costrel," which Councillor Edward Thomas promptly explained to the mem-bors of the committee was good Welsh

struck to celebrate this invasion in 1597 Two preachers were announced for a

couple of anniversary services held by different denominations, on the same Sunday, in a little town in West Gla-morgan, and in order not to weaken each other the two lots combined to have one service and two sermons. A certain den-con is a great "responder," and when the two preachers ascended the pulpit the dencon quicity asked, "Which is our preacher?" A wag pointed to the wrong man, who preached last, and got all the responses from the deacon, while the David E. Jenkins, Scott road. preacher of his own denomination was listened to in severe and critical silence. The deacon knows the joke now, and is sore unto bitterness.

What a difference it would make to the M. D. Potter, Fleetville. narratives in the Bible if trains and steamers had been invented immediately after the flood. On Saturday "Morien" re received an Arabic newspaper from the Rev. John Evans ("Eglwysbach") Pontypridd. It was posted at Cairo on Jan. 22, so that it only took eight days to come from Egypt to Treforest. Four days before "Eglwysbach" was at Jerusalem, so that "Eglwysbach" covered in four days a distance which took the Israelites of old forty years to accomplish. Inside the newspaper was written in Welsh, "Egi-wysbach yn yr Alpht." This is a hint for the postoffice officials. FIRST WARD.-HOTELS. Who would have thought of looking nto the Welsh triads for directions on

literary style. Yet Southey, in giving a lesson in the knack of authorship to his brother, Dr. Southey, says: "A Welsh triad might comprehend all the rules of style. Say what you have to say as perspicuously as possible, as briefly as possible, as rememberably as possibly. and take no other thought about it. Southey, the author of "Madoc," at all times turned lovingly to Wales, and was anxious to settle down for life in the Vale of Neath.

It would be interesting to know how many unmarried ladies in England hold the high civic post of mayoress. The Lady Mayoress of Manchester is Miss Roberts, the well-known Welsh lady missionary. The lady is a woman whose ca-reer has been of greater interest than that which usually falls to the lot of her sex. She has a deep interest in mis-sion work, and was for some time honor-

Mr. William Jones, M. P., who scored so signally in the Penrhyn debate, is, by reason of his past history, one of the position she prefers the life of a missionry. Mr. T. E. Ellis, M. P., the chief Liber-al whip, spent Sunday recently with Mr. Cecil Rhodes, Mr. Ellis' acquaintance James B. McTighe, 58 S. Main st, M. Joseph Judge, 53 S. Main st, with whom dates from the date he went John M. Clune, 71 S. Main st., res Farto the Cape in search of health. He has been Mr. Rhodes' guest at the great country house which was recently burnt down, and his recollections of Mr. Rhodes' personal charms and kindness view st. SIXTH WARD.-HOTEL. Louis Brunner, 47 Belmont st.

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What Sarah Bernhard says

FELL TOWNSHIP.

in the house of commons. Young as he

looks-and he is really older, for he is 35his career (says the Morning Leader) has been one of unending toil. He began life as a pupil teacher, and in the natural course of things became a schoolmaster in a Welsh country parish. But this did not content him. He secured what many country schoolmasters are wont to regard as the height of ambition-an appointment under the London board. That, however, did not bring his development to a close. By intense application he has made himself not merely a fluent conversationalist in four languages-English. Weish, French and German-but an ac complished musician, and an acknowledged authority on all questions of an-cient philosophy and ancient history. He is no longer a board school assistant teacher, he is a coach at Oxford for "Honor Greats," though he has never taken a degree himself. But with all his

ousness and learning he is a man of very winning personality, An article on "The Chance of Roman Religion in Wales," written by Mr. Ed-ward Foulkes, of Lianberis, in the cur-

rent number of the national Welsh guarterly, the Geninen, is likely to draw approval or censure as its object is rightly Interpreted or otherwise, but in any case it cannot fail to be read with interest. The writer remarks on the anti-Catholic movement which has lately been started with such activity among Welsh Nonconformists, and he believes the alarmist feeling from which it springs to be groundless as far as any apparent activity on the part of Roman Catholics to attack Welsh Protestantism is concerned, He arrives at the conclusion that the true cause of the uneasiness lies in he consciousness among religious leaders of a great want of devotional reverence and beauty in the Welsh religious service, With a true critical insight, the writer touches on the harmful effects of sec tarian dissensions, producing, as they do, such an amount of jealousy and of vulgar arrogance. The article is, in fact, an eloquent plea for more of chaste refact, finement and devotion in the public wor ship of Wales.

It is delightful to find that the fiercehearted Welshman, the Rev. Gwynoro Davies, and the very same Professor Mawho has been writing about barbarous Wales are fellow travelers on the steam yacht Midnight Sun, which is on its way at present to the East. In a let-ter which he has sent to a friend in ideal lovers. Neither separation nor Wales, Mr. Davies says hat one after-noon, on the voyage from Naples to Athens, he had a chat with Professor Mahaffy with regard to the allegations against Welshmen in the Ninetcenth Century, Mr. Davies says that the Irish professor has evidently been misled by the "eminent Welshmen" whom he con-sulted and has swallowed in perfect con-fidence all that he was told. One of the charming fairy tales related to the suite charming fairy tales related to the guileess professor was that a secret. hut binding, agreement exists among Welshmen to prevent anyone except Welshmen from obtaining any office or appointment in the principality. Mr. Davies intends to publish the substance of the conversa-

The Press association states that, un-der the guidance of Mr. William Jones, M. P., the Penrhhn Guarry choir were on Monday morning conducted over the houses of parliament. Shortly afterwards C so Eyton took them over to West, r Abbey, where, standing upon Dr. La, ngstone's tomb they sang a couple of Welsh hymns. They were afterwards entertained by Mr. Jones, Canon Eyton, and Mr. Hudson, of the Liberal Central offices, to luncheon at the Westminster Palace hotel. On Sunday the Welsh choristers are by invita-tion to sing in St. Margaret's church, Westminster, when Canon Eyton intends to deliver an address on the social aspects of the strike.

A vast amount of preparation is quictly going on at Newport to make the na-tional elsteddfod this year a success. celebrated within the next few days.

Archdeacon Protheroe, whose name is prominently mentioned in connection with the vacant see of St. Davids, is a son-in law of Archdeacon Howell (Llawdden), who was formerly vicar of St. John's Cardiff. When a suffragan bishop was appointed for St. David's we understand Archdeacon Protheroe's name stood second on the list when the appointment was made.

One of the most affecting features of Madame Edith Wynee's funeral was the singing of the Bethesda Quarrymen's choir. The choristers sang with beauti-

ful effect the old Weish hymns, "Bydd Myrdd o Ryfeddodau" and "O! Dduw rho im' dy hedd," and so the great cantatrice was laid to rest amid the strains of the music of the land she so ardently loved.

The beautiful missionary hymn, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," by Rishon Heber, was written at Wrexham vicarage Whit Sunday, upon which occasion the vicar, Dr. Shipley, dean of St. Asaph, was to preach a sermon in aid of the propagation of the gospel in foreign parts, at Wrexham parish church.

Mr. F. H. Cowen is composing a vocal scena to be sung by Mr. Ben Davies at one of the London Philharmonic concerts next season.

Sir William Harcourt is now drawn by he cartoonists as wearing a Welshman's hat-a playful reference to his Weish seat.

MODEL LOVERS, THESE.

Adversity Is Overcome in Manty Fashion by a Swiss Toiler.

From the Sloux City Dispatch.

Gottfried Struchen and Elisa Winklemann, formerly of Berne, Switzerland, and now of Clay county, this state, are adversity had the power to subdue their M. J. affection for each other and after an engagement of ten years they are about to be married at Struchen's home in Riverton township, a short distance from Spencer, Ia.

It was in December, 1887, that Struchen and his sweetheart met and became engaged. Struchen had neither money nor prospects, however, and their wedding seemed likely to be deferred in-definitely. After two years of waiting Struchen decided that if he stayed in Switzerland he was likely to remain single the rest of his life. He had not

even the funds to pay his passage to America, so he shipped before the mast, arrived in New York in January, 1889, worked his way west to Iowa and finally secured employment as a farm hand in Clay county.

He was unable to save money fast enough, however, so he went to Omaha and for two years followed the trade of a wagonmaker. At the end of that time he returned to Iowa, bought a farm and a few weeks ago was able to send to Switzerland for Miss Winklemann. In-THIRD WARD-HOT stead of working her passage as Struch en had done the young woman came over in the first cabin and traveled in

en had done the young woman came over in the first cabin and traveled in a Pullman from New York to her west-ern home. Struchen is now one of the wealthiest farmers in Northwestern Iowa, and his marriage to Miss Winklemann will be celebrated within the next few days.

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